

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MID-WINTER 1960

Westward Ho!

"Go West, young woman," and join us at Kappa's 43rd Biennial Convention June 23-30, 1960, at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, California.

Where else can you get a package deal such as this? For enjoyment, there's California's famous sun, sand, and surf, and the exciting social events the convention committee is planning. For education and training in chapter techniques, there's the Leadership School which was so enthusiastically received at its inception at the 1958 Convention, and an excellent program of workshops which will be equally valuable to the alumnæ. For inspiration, there's the unforgettable thrill of attending a Kappa Convention and meeting your sisters from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Those who attend for the first time are always intrigued to discover the existence of a group called, "The Habiteers." To qualify for membership, one must have attended at least five conventions. As you might expect, the rapidly-expanding membership includes almost all of your Fraternity officers and chairmen; what might surprise you is that many lay-Kappas are also represented.

There are numerous alumnæ who have formed the "Convention Habit," and who join us because they have discovered how interesting, stimulating, and enjoyable these conferences are. As a matter of fact, many actives attend both the Conventions which occur while they are undergraduates, and thus are well on their way to acquiring that "Convention Habit." Perhaps we should form a Junior Auxiliary for them!

Come and see for yourselves what these many Kappas have found to be true—Convention is the greatest. Westward Ho! We'll see you next June.

Chonore G. Campbell

Fraternity President

the KEY

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NUMBER 1

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MID-WINTER • 1960

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COVER: The University of California's famous "Campanile" at Berkeley looms in the background as Stephens Union, the center of student activities and home of student government offices, nestles in the foreground. THE KEY journeys to Pi Deuteron Chapter located on the Berkeley campus this month, as the oldest Kappa chapter in the Convention state of California. Photo by ASUC Photography

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A modern Cinderella story



Associated Press Photo



World Wide Photos

After a quick trip of the official party to Kabul in Afghanistan, Barbara and her husband sampled a bit of Old India in the garden behind the New Delhi mansion of India's President, Rajendra Prasad. A later trip took them to the famed Taj Mahal with India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, as guide.



Associated Press Photo

First stop on Barbara's personal itinerary in the capital of Turkey, Ankara, was a visit at the new children's hospital where she donned a surgical mask and white gown to visit the premature babies ward.

At the gala reception in Rome's Quirinal Palace, Barbara attended the first formal gathering of the trip. Here she is with Donna Carla Gronchi, wife of the Italian President; President Eisenhower; Major Eisenhower, Interpreter Eugenio Bellini, and President Gronchi. The next day Barbara joined her famous father-in-law and husband in a private audience with Pope John XXIII.

Associated Press Radiophoto



Purdue graduate and Gamma Delta's Barbara Thompson Eisenhower was the star feminine attraction on the recent 19 day good-will tour of her father-in-law, President Dwight D. Eisenhower. In the absence of the President's wife, Barbara was treated as the unofficial First Lady. It was she, so to speak, who represented the American women to the women of the 11 nations as she accompanied her husband, Major John Eisenhower, the President's son and aide, on the journey.

In a telephone conversation to the White House just prior to taking off on the historic trip, Barbara told the Editor of THE KEY that she was "terribly excited about the trip" and thrilled at the thought of it all. When asked for a special story from the woman's angle by a fellow Kappa, she said that, while she wished she might be able to oblige, both time and official channels precluded such a thing.

None-the-less Barbara has been acclaimed an effective good-will ambassadress and hostess for her famous father-in-law. As Eisenhower spread American good-will to the heads of States and the peoples of the 11 nations, so Barbara engendered additional good-will with the women of these nations. Her warm, human approach, apparent to the Editor in her brief chat, was evident as the 33 year old Army daughter and wife carried out her diplomatic engagements. She attended official state dinners; she visited hospitals; she mingled with the women of the 11 countries. She talked the common language of a mother. She managed to do a little sightseeing and some Christmas shopping for the four young Eisenhowers in the few spare moments allotted her. She carried off her role of unofficial First Lady with aplomb. Kappa is proud of being able to claim this unassuming, soft-spoken young housewife, Mrs John Eisenhower of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as a member.



Associated Press Photo

Following a stop in Teheran Barbara and Major John become typical sightseers as they walk through the ancient Acropolis in Athens. While in Greece the President's daughter-in-law visited the Mitera Foundling Home, sponsored by Greece's Queen Frederika.

After a leisurely cruise to the North African coast and a trip into Tunisia, the party landed in France. Like all women Barbara had her hair styled in Paris and shopped. Here Mrs. Christian Herter follows her from the Christian Dior Salon where a little Christmas shopping was sandwiched in between official events which included a visit to the Red Cross Refugee Center.

World Wide Photo



World Wide Photo



On the arm of Esteban Bilbao, President of Spain's Parliament, Barbara arrives to attend the tour's final dinner given in the President's honor by Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the dinner hall of the Palacio de Oriente, Madrid. Finally as the 19 days drew to a close with a final stop in Morocco, the Cinderella story of Barbara Thompson Eisenhower became a memory of a job well done for a mother hurrying home for Christmas with her children.

Read all about it!

by CURTIS BUEHLER

convention chairman

*California Convention plans are shaping up to make it a
stupendous, superb week of fun and frivolity; work and inspiration
highlighted with typical California weather*

The 1960 California Convention is on its way! Plans for its success are being rushed back and forth across the country and the Pacific Ocean. Yes, even across the Pacific, for Social Chairman, Mary Jim Chickering, now lives there. So planes fly weekly with suggestions for decorations, favors and entertainment. Fun ideas are being planned by the Convention Committee and a thought-provoking program arranged by the Council and Standing Chairmen.

With the beautiful Hotel del Coronado as 1960 Convention headquarters a setting conducive to a pleasant week is already assured. Everything needed to provide an enjoyable background is afforded by the Hotel and its staff. The Grand Ballroom, with its commanding view of the beach and Pacific, will house the business sessions. Since 1888 the Hotel has catered to the great personalities of the times—presidents, royalty, and the country's most important business, theatrical and political leaders. Practically all bedrooms have a spectacular view of ocean, bay or garden, and some even have glassed-in porch and sitting rooms. The dining room has priceless tapestry walls and high vaulted ceiling of matched sugar pine. Oblong in shape it has tremendous windows at each end. Many other public rooms will be at the disposal of the Kappas.

A brief preview of Convention plans include the opening session of the Training School Friday followed that evening with the traditional President's Dinner in honor of Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, a lovely party and an occasion for "best bibs and tuckers."

Saturday the Training School will continue prior to the afternoon opening of the Biennial Convention. The impressive processional of officers, delegates and distinguished guests is a sight long remembered. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi, President of Willamette University, who spoke to Kappas 12 years ago at the 1948 Sun Valley Convention, will give the keynote address. "South of the Border" will be the theme of the dinner that night. Colorful decorations and Mexican entertainment will set the stage for the real "South of the Border" evening. Chartered buses will travel down the Silver Strand to the Mexican Border, across the International Line, via the celery and lemon districts of Chula Vista to gay Tijuana. In this typical Mexican border town, 30 miles south of Coronado, Kappas will visit the million dollar Fronton Palacio to watch a thrilling Jai Lai game, one of the great Mexican sports. Time is planned following the games for shopping, or rather bartering with the street merchants for local leather, silver and straw products. Following the traditional Sunday morning Memorial Service honoring Kappa sisters who have passed away during the past biennium, conventioners will board chartered boats for a 25 mile cruise of glorious San Diego Bay. Guides will point out interesting sights, the renowned statue of Cabrillo on Point Loma, the Marine and Naval Bases, the nation's largest Naval Air Station, Fort Rosecrans, the many ships of the United States Fleet based here in "Warship Row." San Diego is the

(Continued on page 10)



Convention program

Thursday, June 23

P.M. Registration

Friday, June 24

- 8:45 A.M. Opening Session of Training School for Active and Alumnæ Delegates and Advisers.
- 12:30 P.M. Lunch
- 2:00 P.M. Training School
- 6:30 P.M. President's Dinner (formal)
- 8:30 P.M. General Convention and Province Meetings

Saturday, June 25

- 8:45 A.M. Training School
- 1:00 P.M. Lunch
- 3:00 P.M. Opening Convention Session: Keynote Speaker, G. Herbert Smith, President, Willamette University
- 6:00 P.M. South of the Border Dinner
- 8:00 P.M. Departure for Jai Lai Games

Sunday, June 26

- 9:00 A.M. Committee Meetings
- 10:30 A.M. Memorial Service
- 12:00 NOON Dinner
- 1:30 P.M. Final Session of Training School
- 4:00 P.M. Boat Trip around San Diego Bay
- 5:30 P.M. Social Hour at Kona Kai Club
- 6:30 P.M. Buffet Supper at Kona Kai Club
- 8:30 P.M. Return Boat Trip—Kappa Sing

Monday, June 27

- 9:00 A.M. Business Session
- 12:30 P.M. Lunch
- 2:00 P.M. Business Session
- 3:15 P.M. Philanthropies Program
- 6:30 P.M. Philanthropies Dinner
- 8:00 P.M. Musical Vignettes
- 9:30 P.M. Province Open Houses

Tuesday, June 28

- 9:00 A.M. Alumnæ Day Business Session—Alumnæ Awards
- 1:00 P.M. Habiteer's Luncheon
- 2:30 P.M. Business Session
- 5:00 P.M. Party around the Pool
- 6:30 P.M. Hollywood Dinner followed by "A Night with the Stars"
- 9:30 P.M. Province Open Houses

Wednesday, June 29

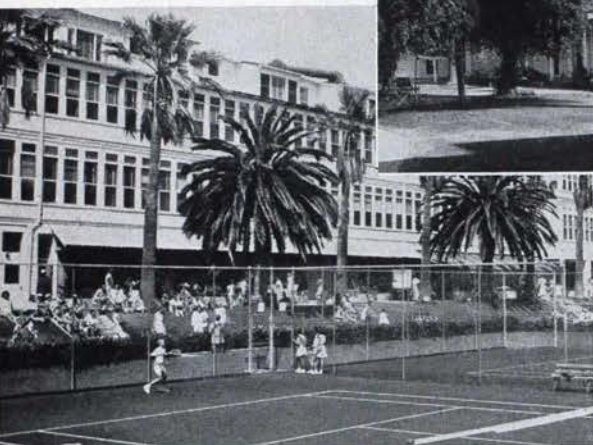
- 9:00 A.M. Business Session
- 12:30 P.M. Lunch
- 2:00 P.M. Business Session—Chapter Awards—Installation of New Officers
- 7:00 P.M. Candlelight Banquet (formal)—Speaker, Martha Galleher Cox, P²-Ohio Wesleyan, Fraternity Ritualist

Thursday, June 30

A.M. Departure



Beautiful courts await
the tennis enthusiast



A corner of the inner
court

The dining room has a vaulted
ceiling and tremendous win-
dows



What it all costs

The rates at Hotel del Coronado for the week of June 23-30, 1960 will be \$16.50 per day per person American plan (including 4% California State Tax). There is no charge for tennis or swimming or numerous other outdoor sports. The charge for golf at the Coronado Country Club is \$2.00 per day on week days and \$3.00 per day on Saturday and Sunday. Row boats may be rented at 75¢ per hour and cat boats at \$1.50 per hour and up. (For part-time registration see page 9.)

The registration fee of \$30.00 will cover tipping, copies of *The Hoot*, and miscellaneous expenses, as well as the cost of the boat trip around San Diego Bay and the trip to Mexico. This fee is paid at the time reservations are made with the Convention Chairman.

Going to Convention?

Full information and instructions about convention will be sent to active chapter delegates, alumnae association and club delegates and officers. Others interested in receiving information should fill out the following blank and forward to the Convention Chairman, Miss Curtis Buehler, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, Kentucky.

Please forward registration card and information for the 1960 convention to:

.....
(Full Name) (Chapter)
.....
(Street and Number)
.....
(City) (Zone) (State)

Active Alumna (Check one)

All roads lead to California in June

by CLARA O. PIERCE
executive secretary-treasurer

For the first time since 1926 the Biennial General Convention will be held on the West Coast. The chosen spot, Coronado, California, is virtually a suburb of San Diego, one of the most southern cities in the state. Many delegates will have to travel more miles than usual to this meeting. The most direct route is by air. Therefore, the decision has been made to transport active delegates and officers by plane. Although the allowance for **active delegates (and advisers in the pool)**, is round-trip air coach fare to San Diego from the airport nearest their home or school, whichever is the closest, there is a choice. For those who prefer to travel by train, several cars are being reserved on the El Capitan, the famous Santa Fe coach train, from Chicago to Los Angeles.

According to the *By-Laws*, **alumnæ association delegates** are allowed round-trip railroad coach fare, not including tax, from their homes. This allowance may be used in any way desired. Any additional cost is the responsibility of the individual.

Travel to the West Coast is heavy in June and it will not be possible to hold plane reservations as it is those by rail. All delegates should, therefore, fill in the transportation questionnaire immediately upon election and advise Fraternity Headquarters of their travel wishes.

A travel agency, selected by the Convention

Committee, will make reservations and mail tickets when travel plans are known. It is advantageous to all to have the reservations made this way as an agency is better able to obtain tickets during the vacation period than are individuals. This also enables the Convention Committee to know the exact arrival time in order to provide transportation to the Hotel del Coronado. San Diego Airport and Rail Terminal are the nearest points to the Hotel but there is a drive and ferry ride to the final destination.

Return routings can be made to suit the individual's plans if that is indicated on the transportation questionnaire and any difference in cost paid to the agency by the person when billed. There are many places to go in the West. (For reservations on Kappa post-convention tours see pages 14 and 23.)

By mailing the form on page 6 to the Convention Chairman **visitors** will be sent complete convention information concerning travel and reservations. They, too, may use the services of the travel agency, remitting for the cost of transportation when notified. There is no additional charge for this service and it does assure everyone of arriving at the Convention on time.

The following rates now in force (but subject to change April 1) from the main points of travel give an idea of transportation costs.

SAMPLE AIR AND RAIL FARES TO SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

(rates in effect October 1, 1959)

From	TOURIST AIR (round-trip)		RAIL COACH (round-trip)	
	Fare	Tax	Fare	Tax
Birmingham, Alabama	\$194.10	\$19.41	\$111.20	\$11.12
Phoenix, Arizona	35.90	3.59	24.45	2.45
Tucson, Arizona	52.10	5.21	28.90	2.89

	Fare	Tax	Fare	Tax
Fayetteville, Arkansas	157.00	15.70	91.95	9.20
Montreal, Quebec, Canada	272.20	27.22	161.85	16.19
Toronto, Ontario, Canada	215.60	21.56	139.60	13.96
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada ...	246.80	24.68	125.45	12.55
Denver, Colorado	99.30	9.93	70.20	7.02
Washington, D.C.	208.90	20.89	153.00	15.30
Jacksonville, Florida	239.00	23.90	131.25	13.13
Miami, Florida	256.80	25.68	149.35	14.94
Atlanta, Georgia	219.40	21.94	120.30	12.03 (via Chicago)
Moscow, Idaho	123.70	12.37	86.40	8.64
Chicago, Illinois	162.60	16.26	104.40	10.44
Indianapolis, Indiana	193.60	19.36	119.54	11.95
Des Moines, Iowa	156.50	15.65	94.50	9.45
Manhattan, Kansas	178.40	17.84	87.60	8.76
Wichita, Kansas	141.00	14.10	81.10	8.11
Lexington, Kentucky	186.50	18.65	118.65	11.87
New Orleans, Louisiana	191.00	19.10	103.50	10.35
Baltimore, Maryland	208.90	20.89	158.05	15.81
Boston, Massachusetts	222.50	22.25	169.99	17.00
Detroit, Michigan	183.40	18.34	125.00	12.50
Minneapolis, Minnesota	170.50	17.05	104.40	10.44
University, Mississippi	196.50	19.65	98.55	9.85
Kansas City, Missouri	159.70	15.97	87.60	8.76
St. Louis, Missouri	160.10	16.01	99.10	9.91
Missoula, Montana	137.60	13.76	90.10	9.01
Lincoln, Nebraska	172.90	17.29	87.60	8.76
Albuquerque, New Mexico	86.90	8.69	56.00	5.60
Buffalo, New York	202.60	20.26	137.60	13.76
New York, New York	208.00	20.80	158.25	15.83
Syracuse, New York	223.10	22.31	151.55	15.16
Charlotte, North Carolina	251.20	25.12	134.45	13.45
Fargo, North Dakota	204.20	20.42	115.90	11.59
Cleveland, Ohio	192.20	19.22	130.85	13.09
Columbus, Ohio	194.50	19.45	123.95	12.40
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	138.90	13.89	81.10	8.11
Portland, Oregon	96.10	9.61	71.45	7.15
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	208.90	20.89	161.70	16.17
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	217.90	21.79	134.75	13.48
Memphis, Tennessee	168.50	16.85	98.55	9.85
Dallas, Texas	139.30	13.93	79.65	7.97
Salt Lake City, Utah	78.60	7.86	38.70	3.87
Williamsburg, Virginia	231.00	23.10	153.00	15.30
Seattle, Washington	108.20	10.82	77.05	7.71
Madison, Wisconsin	180.00	18.00	104.40	10.44

Clothes make the conventioneer

With delegates flying to the Convention site it is more important than ever that they select their convention wardrobe with specific purposes in mind. Excess baggage can be costly and many clothes are not needed.

Read what the Convention Chairman thinks the Convention wardrobe should include to make delegates well-dressed conventioners.

A white dress for Business Sessions and

Memorial Service, a formal—short or long—for the President's Dinner and the Candlelight Banquet, sports clothes for day time, informal dresses for evening, and a coat or wrap for the cool ocean breezes. Bathing suits for the swimmers, golf clothes for the golfers, tennis clothes for the tennis players, but—PLEASE—no shorts or slacks in the lobby, dining room or Convention Hall.

Part time reservations and part time registration—a must

Part time reservations for either hotel or meals must be made with the Convention Chairman at least 24 hours in advance except for Saturday and Sunday. For these two days reservations must be received by 5:00 P.M., Friday, June 24. Cost is \$16.50 per day American Plan including the 4% California State tax.

Anyone planning to attend convention on a part time basis must make a reservation with the Convention Chairman, Miss Curtis Buehler, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington 31, Kentucky, up to June 5. After that date mail reservation blank to her at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, California. Check for meals including part time registration fee should be enclosed. Tickets will be held at the Kappa Registration desk in the hotel lobby pending arrival.

Use the following form to make reservations. Additional transient reservation blanks may be obtained from the Convention Chairman or, for those residing in California, from the alumnae association and club or active chapter presidents.

Registration fee for each 24 hour period\$5.00

Registration fee and California 4% state tax is included in the price of single transient meals as follows:

All days except Sunday:

Breakfast—\$2.50 Lunch—\$4.00 Dinner—\$7.25

Sunday:

Breakfast—\$2.50 Noon Dinner—\$6.00 Buffet supper at Kona Kai Club—\$5.25

Transient guests registering for meals only but wishing to take the Mexican trip Saturday night should enclose \$3.00 additional.

PART TIME REGISTRATION

(For those attending the 1960 General Convention for less than five days)

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY

Mail check with this reservation blank to the Convention Chairman, Miss Curtis Buehler, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington 31, Kentucky, until June 5. After that date mail to the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, California.

DateMeals \$.....

Registration fee \$.....

Mexican trip

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$.....

Name (married)
(last) (Husband's first name) (middle)

(maiden)
(last) (first) (middle)

Initiation year

Home Address
(street and number)

.....
(city) (zone no.) (state)

(BE SURE TO FILL OUT BOTH SIDES)

Read all about it

(Continued from page 4)

"home port" for many ships of the nation's fleet.

A stop will be made at the Kona Kai Club, an enchanting private club for a social hour with fraternity officers and friends before an elaborate buffet supper. The return trip is planned for the sunset hour which should include more fascinating waterfront sights, returning fishing fleets, canneries and markets on this almost landlocked harbor—and, of course, Kappa songs will carry over the waters.

Convention settles down to serious business on Monday. The philanthropies program will highlight the afternoon and the special dinner that evening will bring the names of the recipients of Kappa Scholarship aid. The life of one of Kappa's greats, a former Grand President, the late Evelyn Wight Allan, B B^A-St. Lawrence, who was closely associated with Beta Eta Chapter at Stanford as a graduate student and later as the first Dean of Women on that campus, will be depicted in a costumed program entitled "Musical Vignettes" that evening.

The Alumnæ have their day on Tuesday with reports of projects, and announcement of awards. Not only will association and club diligence be rewarded but a number of individual alumnæ will be presented with the coveted Alumnæ Achievement Awards. California visitors will arrive for the festivities and many will then join the biennial luncheon of the Habiteers, that group who have attended five or more conventions. As business closes for the afternoon, members will gather for a party around the pool. Ann Morningstar has big plans for the Hollywood Dinner and evening party—done with traditional Hollywood glamor and glitter.

Wednesday brings the business sessions to a close with the announcement of the chapter awards and the impressive installation of officers. The traditional and beautiful Candlelight Banquet, with Ritualist Martha Galleher Cox as speaker, will be the grand finale to the long anticipated convention. Next morning Kappas will scatter to all parts of the country, including Hawaii, happy in the realization of their dreams of convention and ready to relive it in retrospect.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

	A.M.		A.M.
I plan to arrive June	P.M.	Depart June	P.M.
Make hotel reservations for days from June to June			
(to be paid to hotel)			
at \$16.50 per day including California's 4% state tax. Registration fee of \$5.00 is charged for each 24 hour period.			

INDIVIDUAL MEAL RESERVATIONS

(Registration fee, tips and 4% state tax included in the price of individual meal)

	Friday June 24	Saturday June 25	*Sunday June 26	Monday June 27	Tuesday June 28	Wednesday June 29
Breakfast @ \$2.50	See below*
Lunch @ 4.00
Dinner @ 7.25
Mexican trip 3.00		\$.....	\$.....	\$.....
Totals	\$.....	\$.....				
*Sunday						
Breakfast @ \$2.50					
Dinner @ 6.00					
Buffet @ 5.25					
Total					

Getting to know them

by CURTIS BUEHLER
convention chairman

All Kappas are looking forward to the California Convention. The Convention Committee plans and works for many months prior to the arrival date. When the buses bringing the travelers from San Diego, pull up at the Hotel del Coronado, there will be many familiar faces, and eager new ones, to greet you.

The assistants to the Chairman are well known. Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, with her charming, friendly smile, has served as Chairman of Convention herself. If she is busy greeting some one else you will probably find "Gray" at your elbow to set you off in the right direction. "Gray" is Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, Υ-Northwestern, a former Field Secretary and assistant to the Chairman of the last two Conventions. On hand, too, will be Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, and Jane Pollard Gould, Β M-Colorado, former Transportation Chairmen, who are planning the convention trips South of the Border and around San Diego Bay.

There, too, will be Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, former Council member, and Social Chairman. She has been the Social Chairman of the last four conventions and plans to make this one "bigger and better than ever." Assisting with decorations for the parties will be Dorothy Seabee Cassill, Β II-Washington, former member of the Social Committee and more recently Iota Province Director of Chapters. She is known to many Kappas for her lectures and shows on Christmas decorations.

Two other former province officers, Lucile Morris Esmiol, Β M-Colorado, of Colorado Springs, and Myrtle Oliver Roeber, Γ I-Washington U., of Dallas, will also be there to help on the Social Committee. Lucile was a member of this Committee at Bedford Springs while Myrtle is joining the group for the first time. The Hospitality Committee will be in charge of Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, Β X-

Kentucky, former Fraternity Vice-President, and with the help of Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, former Fraternity President, all Kappas will feel welcome at once.

After the greetings are over the next familiar face will be that of Ardis North Hamilton, Β N-Ohio State, who heads the Registration Committee. She and Patricia Kingsbury White, M-Butler, former Chairman of Chapter Finance, who worked together at the last Convention, will start you on your way to a happy convention week.

Should you still feel a little confused, you can turn to the Information Desk where Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ Θ-Drake, Information Chairman and a former province officer, will give you the right answer to any question. Her able assistants are also former members of the Information Booth—Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, Convention Chairman at Murray Bay, and Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colorado College, former Council officer and Field Secretary.

Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω-Denison, and Katherine Nolan Kammer, Β O-Newcomb, on the lookout for songsters may ask you to strike high "C" as you come up the steps.

These are the Convention Committee members who have served in the past; but these old timers will be flanked with new members from the hostess state, who are equally anxious that the Kappas enjoy Convention and California.

Heading the list will be Helen Snyder Andres, Β II-Washington, serving for the first time on the Hospitality Committee. Helen is just new to the Committee—not to Kappa. She is a past President of the Fraternity, former Field Secretary, Director of Chapters, Chairman of Scholarship, Chairman of Historical Committee, NPC delegate. Her other offices and activities, organizations and occupations are legion. She has been named the Distin-

guished Citizen of San Jose and also the Mother of the Year in the same town. Currently Helen is director of personnel, parent education and public relations for Campbell Union High School District in Campbell, California. This interest she shares with her husband Gene, personnel supervisor for Continental Can in San Jose, and her three children, Vivienne, a Δ X-San Jose Kappa, now an art teacher, UCLA junior Eugene, Jr., and high school junior Fred.

Also on hand to give a welcome to the arrivals will be Hazel Round Wagner, Δ Z-Colorado College, who retired from the Kappa Province Director of Alumnæ office in 1959. Hazel has been an adviser to the University of Southern California Chapter, Delta Tau, and active in faculty circles on that campus where her husband is a member of the faculty. They have just returned from a sabbatical year abroad.

Those who have read the articles on California in the last and current issues of *THE KEY* will be delighted to meet the author, Dorothy Sherman Stokes, Σ-Nebraska, another busy Kappa from San Diego, who will serve on the Social Committee. Dorothy attended Smith College before going to the University of Nebraska. She has served in many capacities with the Alumnæ Association in San Diego, where she has lived for 14 years. She manages some apartment houses she and her husband, R. Rowland Stokes, own, and takes a great interest in her husband's business of numismatics. She has a married son and a charming one-year-old granddaughter. Having spent months in the interior of Mexico, she is well qualified to acquaint you not only with California but also with "South of the Border" information.

Lucy Guild Toberman, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, with a background of Kappa activities, is another Social Committee member who will be on hand to greet you. When she was in college she was an active delegate to the Biennial Convention and later became co-organizer at Duke University. She has served as Kappa Province President, Province Convention Marshal and was at one time a member of the Fraternity Public Relations Committee. She has been President of the Los Angeles Alumnæ Association and has been on the Gamma Xi Advisory Board. The

Registration Committee boasts of two new California stars. Eloise Ferris Mulder, B M-Colorado, attended the Bedford Springs Convention, as the alumnæ delegate from the San Fernando Valley Association. She is the Fraternity representative to the Delta Tau house, and is responsible for managing the property. She is also a former finance adviser to the chapter on the Southern Cal campus.

Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana, now living in Van Nuys, California, has lived in various parts of the country and knows many Kappas. She has attended two Fraternity Conventions, Sun Valley and Jasper Park, as well as four Province Conventions. She was an Eta Province Director and served five years as Panhellenic Administrator at the University of Utah. Marian has a Kappa daughter, married and living in Van Nuys, and a son who is a senior at Van Nuys High School. She says she has graduated from Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and P.T.A., but not from the Republican Party, her Church, or Kappa.

The Information Committee has three Californians to assist it. Alysone Hales de Laveaga, B Ω-Oregon, was President of her chapter while in school. She lives in Orinda and has been a member of the East Bay Alumnæ Association since its inception in 1947. She was Kappa Province director of Chapters and acted as Province Convention Marshal in 1957, incidentally she serves as an adviser for Pi chapter. She is married to Edward Le Breton de Laveaga and they have three children—too young to be Kappas yet. Active in many community activities and with a hobby of gardening she will be able to answer all questions about California flowers.

Lora Harvey George, B II-Washington, lives in euphonious Apple Valley in the Mojave Desert. Lora's husband, Bob, is an engineer and with Scott Cassill, husband of Dorothy, was a charter member of the Kappa Husbands' Club in Seattle. They have lived in a number of places where Lora has always worked for Kappa. Lora started her Fraternity work in the thirties pushing the sale of the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma*. Since then she has been a Province President, Chairman of Exchange Fellowships, and Fraternity Director of Chapters. Lora has two sons, a daughter-in-law and an adorable six months'

(Continued on page 34)



California convention workers

Above, left to right: Dorothy Stokes; Alysonne deLa-veaga; Marian Graham; Hazel Wagner



Center: Lucy Taberman with her husband and family

Bottom, left to right: Joanna Dixon with her children; Eloise Mulder; Lora George; Helen Andres with her husband, Gene





All-Year Club of Southern California Photo

One of the most famous street corners in the world—Hollywood and Vine. Within walking distance are movie and television and radio studios and the famous Grauman's Chinese theatre.

San Francisco's cable cars offer passengers a thrilling tour of this diversified city of hills with its sudden and dramatic vistas of the Bay Area and its intimate close-ups of street life in teeming, romantic Chinatown.



Redwood Empire Association

Don't miss seeing

by MARIE BRYDEN MACNAUGHTAN
convention committee member

*If time is short, join the Kappa six day conducted tour to
Los Angeles, Disneyland, Yosemite, and San Francisco to
enjoy the highlights of the State to the fullest*

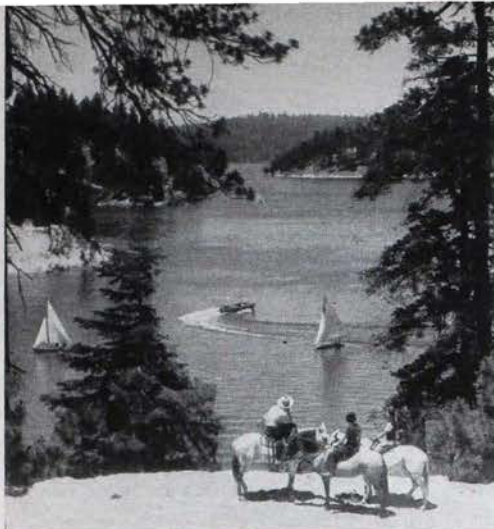
The Kappa Post Convention Tour of California includes Los Angeles, Yosemite National Park and San Francisco. Group rates have been secured on a non-profit basis for this six day trip which will be accompanied by two members of the Convention Committee. Full details of the trip appeared in the Winter issue of *THE KEY*.

The \$125.00 cost INCLUDES the cost of all hotels, two to a twin-bed room (single rooms available at a slight additional cost); pullman; transfers of passenger and baggage between stations and hotels; all sightseeing trips and all tips. The rate includes all meals in Yosemite Valley but DOES NOT INCLUDE meals or meal tips in Los Angeles and San Francisco, or on trains.

For those buying round trip railroad tickets from the east or north to the Convention site, this Post Convention Tour can be included at no extra transportation cost, by requesting on purchase of ticket, return from Los Angeles to San Francisco via Southern Pacific Railroad. For those flying into San Diego, or those not holding rail tickets, there will be an additional charge of \$14.10 (tax included) to cover transportation.

Los Angeles no doubt will be seasonably warm, but in Yosemite and San Francisco the evenings are usually cool, so a light wrap may be needed. As this tour stops at large city and national park hotels it is not desirable to wear slacks or shorts.

(Continued on page 54)



All-Year Club of Southern California Photo

The famous Rim O' the World highway links a series of mile-high lake-filled valleys, amid the tall pines in the San Bernardino Mountain range overlooking the city of San Bernardino.

A full size passenger car is dwarfed by forest giants along the Redwood Highway (US 101) north of Pepperwood, Humboldt County. Many of the massive trees are more than 2,000 years old.



Redwood Empire Association

CALIFORNIA

by DOROTHY SHERMAN STOKES
Σ-Nebraska

If time is available, discover the beauties of the State, its superb coast line, its many-paced life, the cities, the by-ways winding along the highways from the Mexican border northward to Oregon.

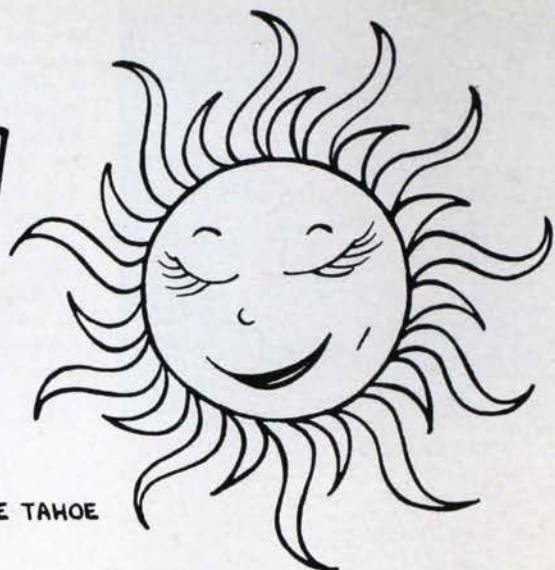
While winter's traces may still cling to part of the country, now is the time to dream ahead to summer in California. The very word *California* has a magic quality, conjuring in one's mind enchanting vistas of orange groves, forest-fringed peaks, fertile valleys, and rolling surf. San Diego Kappas hope that convention goers will stay long enough to know their city by the sea, where California began,* but they wholeheartedly agree that all should see this state of great contrasts and beauty.

Dreaming is not enough, however. You must make plans! The Kappa-conducted tour

* See last issue of THE KEY.

will cover Los Angeles, Disneyland, Yosemite, and San Francisco in six wonderful days of sight-seeing, and beyond lies fascinating country served by excellent public transportation. In a private car one can make his own discoveries and perhaps choose other routes than those suggested here. Tantalizing choices confront the traveler constantly. The only solution is to stay long enough to see it all, remembering the wise globetrotter's precept: "Bring half as many clothes and twice as much money as you'd originally planned."

From San Diego to Los Angeles, 125 miles north, Highway 101 skirts the ocean as far as



California in 1960



Capistrano Beach, roughly following the padres' road, El Camino Real (Sp. The Royal or King's Highway), connecting the Franciscan missions. Here is the first difficult choice.

INLAND ROUTE (101): Plan to stop at **San Juan Capistrano Mission** where, legend says, the great flocks of swallows have returned on the same day in March and left on the same day in October for over 70 years. White doves, crimson bougainvillea and the old, restored adobe buildings will linger in memory. **Disneyland**, 32 miles north, is a magic kingdom for youngsters and grownups alike. One may book passage for an exciting jungle boat cruise, visit Tomorrowland for a rocket trip to the moon, or take a submarine to an undersea wonderland. A nineteenth-century excursion train makes a circle tour of the area and in the Town Square old-fashioned streetcars rumble down Main Street past Victorian enterprises, all open for business. At night shower upon shower of spectacular fireworks create a colorful Fairyland. At nearby **Knott's Berry Farm**, famed for chicken and steak dinners, berry jams and syrups, wander along the authentic Ghost Town's crooked streets. On the narrow-gauge train ride, a holdup by "bandits" is guaranteed for every trip.

COASTAL ROUTE (101 Alternate): At **Laguna Beach**, renowned art colony with Mediterranean atmosphere, take time to browse through the many ceramic and gift shops, perhaps having luncheon at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, overlooking flower gardens and ocean. The midsummer Festival of Arts is held here, featuring the Pageant of the Masters. Living models recreate great masterpieces in dramatic tableaux and more than 200 local artists display their work. Other picturesque communities are passed en route to Long Beach where the Harbor Freeway leads to Los Angeles. There is another decision to make, however, for the coastal route continues to Santa Monica on the western outskirts of the city. A side trip to **Marineland** at Palos Verdes is recommended for the hilarious show put on by Bubbles, the first performing whale, clowning seals and basketball-playing porpoises.

Los Angeles: All of the extravagant adjectives used to describe the latest wide-screen spectacular would apply to this city with the long, melliferous name. The Spanish called her

"El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de los Angeles de Porciúncula," or, "The Town of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels of Porciúncula." Twentieth-century citizens most often use the affectionate and unpoetic abbreviation "L.A." The Queen stands on a plain with her skirts sweeping from mountains to sea, the greatest urban area in the world, over 450 square miles. Founded in 1781, Los Angeles grew from a dusty, Spanish-Mexican pueblo to the largest city in California and third in the nation, a sprawling, thriving, ever-expanding metropolis, center of arts, crafts, modern science and industry. In this many-faceted place there is entertainment to suit all tastes from quiet museums to gay

These will help you to plan your California journey of discovery

For maps and tourist information, write:

*San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau
924 Second Avenue, San Diego 1, California*

*All-Year Club of Southern California
629 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 14, California*

*Redwood Empire Association
85 Post Street, San Francisco 4, California*

At your booksellers:

*A Sunset Discovery Book: Southern California—Price: \$1.75
Published by Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, California*

Available in same format for Northern California

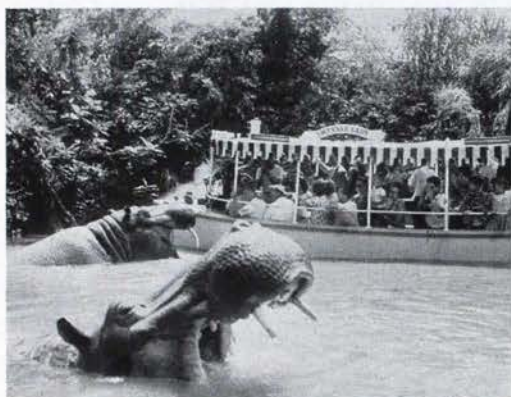
*Complete Guide to Northern California—Price: \$1.50
By Andrew Hepburn
Part of American Travel Series published by Houghton Mifflin*

Available in same format for Southern California

*Fabulous San Simeon—Price: \$1.50
By Oscar Lewis
Published by The California Historical Society, 2090 Jackson Street, San Francisco, California*



Sante Fe Railroad Photo



night clubs. There are romantic historical sites, foreign shops, Dodger baseball games and enchanting evenings of music under bright stars. The gourmet will enjoy the fine restaurants, serving everything from shish-kebob to rare delicacies from Pacific waters, from nutburgers to that artistic creation known as the California Fruit Salad, almost too beautiful to eat. It is impossible to list all of the attractions, but here are a few.

Downtown: Stroll the palm-lined walks in Pershing Square, across from the Biltmore Hotel. Usually a soap-box orator will be airing his views while small groups hold heated discussions on the benches. On Seventh Street there are smart specialty shops and department stores. Near Third Street Angels' Flight, a quaint funicular, carries passengers up and down the steep incline between Hill and Olive Streets. Try it at least one way. North of the central business district is Olvera Street, brick-paved market place of Old Mexico, with street stalls, cafes, and native color, a good place to buy souvenir items. At night it is

See these spots on the



The stately majesty of snow-capped mountains reflect in the serene waters of the lakes and brooks of Yosemite Park.

Around every bend of the river, all the excitement, mystery and beauty of the tropics await Disneyland "explorers" during the famous Adventureland Jungle River Cruise.

particularly gay with lanterns and Mexican music. Chinatown, on North Broadway, has exotic shops and restaurants in its Street of the Golden Palace, with mystery-story air.

Northwest and West: Griffith Park offers miles of winding drives, picnic areas, observatory, zoo, golf and other sports facilities. Musical shows are presented in the popular Greek Theatre, set in a natural canyon. At the Farmers' Market one marvels at the variety of foods from every land, either the raw product to take home, or cooked to be eaten at gaily-umbrellaed outdoor tables. For luncheon, walk around and buy one item at a time from various merchants. La Brea Tar Pits: Here are fossils of prehistoric animals, perfectly preserved by the oily quagmire which trapped them 50,000 years ago.

Hollywood: Glamourland! One may not see famous stars on the corner of Hollywood and Vine, but their footprints can be found in the lobby of Grauman's Chinese Theatre. Take conducted bus tours to see the stars' homes or to visit movie studios. Write well in advance for tickets to favorite television shows. An evening at the Hollywood Bowl will be a long-cherished treat. Drive through **Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Bel Air and Westwood** to see spacious residences, attractive grounds and the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. At **Santa Monica** there are seven miles of white sandy beach and **Palisades Park**. **Malibu** is the "million dollar sandbox" where many celebrities maintain beach homes. Return to Los Angeles by way of Wilshire Boulevard to see its Miracle Mile of fine shops and MacArthur Park.

Northeast and East: See the Southwest

Kappa California tour



Fabulous Wilshire Boulevard curves through MacArthur Park with its palm trees and subtropical growths, as it leads from central Los Angeles all the way to the Pacific Ocean at Santa Monica.

Sir Francis Drake Bay in Marin County where the famed English explorer moored his ship, the *Golden Hind*, in 1579. Proof of his landing in the southern part of the Redwood Empire more than 375 years ago was substantiated in 1936 when a metal plaque recounting the deed was unearthed and subsequently authenticated.

Museum for outstanding Western Indian artifacts. In **Pasadena** visit the Rose Bowl in Brookside Park, the Community Playhouse, springboard to success for many young actors, and the lovely Civic Center mall. In nearby **San Marino** the Huntington Library and Art Gallery house world-famous manuscripts and original paintings, among them Gainsborough's *Blue Boy* and Lawrence's *Pinkie*. You need not understand Spanish to enjoy Padua Hills in the Claremont foothills, where young Mexican drama students serve dinner, then present easily-followed Mexican plays.

South: Opposite the University of Southern California is Exposition Park with rose-filled sunken garden. Here the Los Angeles County Museum displays important art exhibits and early Californiana. Further south, at Wilmington, steamers leave for **Catalina Island**. The boat trip takes about two and one-half hours and is always smooth in summer. On the island, activities include water sports, dancing, or riding in glass-bottom boats through marine gardens.

There are many pleasant drives to mountain lakes and recreation areas. It is only minutes to a change of scenery or activity and one is sure to leave the infinite variety of Los Angeles with regret.

Santa Barbara (95 miles north of Los Angeles): Last of the cities on the 200-mile Southern California coast, this American Riviera lies between high mountains and its palm-fringed harbor. Here is the Queen of the California Missions. The Spanish-Moorish courthouse is a gem, with inlaid mosaic tile



All-Year Club of Southern California Photo



Redwood Empire Association

and superb historical murals. The city's luxurious homes and gardens rival its natural charm and in summer many estates are open to the public on Fridays. Enjoy the El Paseo shopping area with courtyards, passageways, restaurant and little shops built around the old adobe De La Guerra house. The romantic echoes of the past linger everywhere.

Solvang, preferably via San Marcos Pass and the Santa Ines Valley, is a little Danish village retaining the architecture and traditions of the old country. Prowl through the Iron Mart Gift Shop and try delicious *abelskiver* with coffee in the adjoining coffee shop. Across the plaza the pastry shop is famed for Danish sausage and baked goods. One is tempted to zigzag unhurriedly through this peaceful countryside. If time permits, spend a night at country-style Mattei's Inn at **Los Olivos**, once an important stop on the old stage coach route. Many tourists plan to reach **Buellton** at mealtime for at least one bowl of Andersen's well-known Split Pea

Soup. West of the highway *Lompoc's* flower seed fields should be bright with blossoms.

From **San Luis Obispo** Highway 101 through the Salinas Valley is the shorter way to San Francisco. It will be worth sacrificing time somewhere else, however, to follow Highway 1 for a never-to-be-forgotten experience winding along the rocky coast. World travelers say that this route ranks with Italy's Amalfi region, the French Riviera and the Dalmatian Coast for sheer grandeur of scenery. Plan to drive only by daylight en route to Carmel. San Simeon, the late William Randolph Hearst's treasure-filled castle, is now open to the public in limited numbers. At **Big Sur** the first coastal redwoods appear, inspiring, but not comparable to those further north. **Carmel**, with its flat-topped cypresses clinging to rocky headlands, has been loved for years by writers and artists who have insisted that it maintain its village atmosphere. The little courtyards and lamp-lined alleyways are storybook settings. The wide beach retains its natural appearance with no business operations permitted in the area. The Seventeen-Mile Drive on Monterey Peninsula is a photographer's paradise and well worth the small toll fee. At **Monterey**, town of great historical importance, desert your car and follow on foot the well-marked Path of History. From Monterey there are several ways to reach San Francisco, a favorite being through **Santa Cruz**, **Ben Lomond** and **Big Basin**, not the shortest, but the most scenic route.

San Francisco: Cosmopolitan, sophisticated, product of a tempestuous past, this is a city of hills and breath-taking views, spectacular bridges, gay flower stalls, and little cable cars that rival the roller coaster for thrills. Visitors fall in love at first sight with "The City." Founded in 1776 by the Spanish, San Francisco grew through the lusty Gold Rush Days and the lawless period of the Barbary Coast, only to be turned to ashes in the fire of 1906. (Contrary to public opinion, it was the fire, and not the earthquake, which worked the greatest destruction.) Courageously the city rebuilt and became a great industrial center, second largest city in the state. Its 50-mile harbor is one of the most important in the country. Known for its wealth and culture, its beautifully dressed

Coronado- convention city

Present day Coronado is a modern city with the world's largest Naval Air Station adjoining the community. The quiet little city of beautiful streets and homes has become widely known as the favorite retirement spot for ex-Naval and Marine Corps officers.

Although Coronado was a part of the general surroundings when San Diego Bay was first visited by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542, it was not until 1846 that it was recorded in history. Then known as the peninsula of San Diego, it was described in the land grant papers as being "big enough for two grazing sites."

E. S. Babcock bought the peninsula in 1885 for real estate development, subdivided the land and built the Hotel del Coronado. The hotel was opened in 1888 and became renowned for having more electric lights in use than any other comparable structure. Visitors and royalty from all over the world have been attracted to the spacious hotel with its unique setting.

Coronado's beach is one of the finest along the Pacific Coast, stretching southward for several miles along the narrow Silver Strand toward the Mexican border. Glorietta Bay provides docking facilities for pleasure craft and the new, water-surrounded golf course offers a challenging game. No matter what your vacation desires may be, you'll find them in colorful Coronado.

Strolling along the famous Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, visitors may admire the picturesque fishing boats, the colorful displays of seafood, the homely and lively scenes along the wharves—and taste cracked crab, cioppino, oyster and other native fish.

Redwood Empire Association



women and fashionable shops, it has assimilated peoples of many nations and ways.

Visit Golden Gate Park's 1,000 acres of greenery and flowers and its numerous exhibition buildings, zoo, aquarium, planetarium, the DeYoung Museum's art and historical collection, and the Japanese Tea Garden. Roam through Chinatown, where one finds the best oriental restaurants and a wealth of silk, brass, jade, sandalwood, even dried octopus or lotus root. This is the largest Chinese community outside of the Orient, with its own telephone system served by Chinese operators. At Fisherman's Wharf watch crabs being cooked in sidewalk cauldrons in front of seafood restaurants overlooking the colorful fishing fleet. Board a sight-seeing boat for a trip around the Bay. The best view of the bridges, busy waterfront and Alcatraz Island is from Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill. Just before twilight, go to the Top o' the Mark and watch the lights come on all over the city and bay area from the heights of the Mark Hopkins Hotel. The handsome Opera House in the well-planned Civic Center, the Palace of the Legion of Honor's art collection, and the Ferry Building's topographical map and mineral display are only a few of the other treats the city offers. Around every corner one discovers something new and fascinating: Podesta Baldocchi's flower shop, with eye-catching arrangements, frequently changed; Gump's superlative collection of jade and rare art objects; flower-banked Union Square; and the turntable at Powell and Market Streets where the cable cars are swung around bodily by crew and helpful passengers.

One never has enough of San Francisco. It is hard to tear away but there is enchanting country beyond to the east and north.

Whether **Yosemite National Park** is visited with the Kappa-conducted tour or on a do-it-yourself basis, one will never forget the majesty of its sheer cliffs above sweeping valley meadows, its towering peaks, green pine forests, and the great groves of Giant Sequoias. There are no adequate words for the thrill and awe one feels standing before these impressive redwood trees, some of which were ancient when Alexander was looking for more worlds to conquer. The famous waterfalls may have dwindled from a thun-

dering roar to a mere whisper by July, but to compensate, a "firefall" of burning boughs is pushed over the cliffs every night, making a brilliant cascade of sparks. Yosemite promises experiences which cannot be overrated.

Leaving Yosemite, one comes to Highway 49 which passes through the old Gold Rush mining towns of the Mother Lode district. Here Bret Harte and Mark Twain made their "gold strikes" in the rich literary material they found. From **Mariposa** to **Placerville**, old buildings stand as crumbling witnesses of the hectic days of the forty-niners. You will delight in the place names, such as Slumgullion, Port Wine, Squabbletown, Rough and Ready, Poker Flat, and Scratch Gulch. At **Columbia**, for a change of pace, one might attend a play produced by the College of the Pacific at the Fallon House Summer Theatre. Northeast of **Placerville**, two national forests surround emerald **Lake Tahoe**, 6,225 feet above sea level, with **Squaw Valley**, 1960 Winter Olympics site, on its western shore.

Turning west from **Placerville**, the road passes through **Sacramento**, the state capital, and comes to the fertile Sonoma Valley, grape-growing region for much of California's wine production. Easterners will be surprised to see the grapes growing, not on long, horizontally-supported vines, but on individual, upright plants, in precisely patterned rows. Visitors are welcomed in every winery. Free samples are offered. The storage cellars and tunnels are most interesting, as well as the collections of antique casks, bottles and wine presses. **Sonoma** is the gateway to Jack London's beloved Valley of the Moon and here the northernmost of the Franciscan missions was established.

Luther Burbank worked his miracles with plants at **Santa Rosa**. Again one meets familiar 101, here known as the Redwood Highway, beckoning northward to the 1,500,000 acres of coastal redwoods. Please don't refuse the invitation! Even having seen Yosemite or Sequoia, these magnificent forests are overwhelming. The Russian River may tempt one first to follow its winding course past numerous summer resorts to the Pacific. At **Fort Ross**, on the coast, the Russians maintained a trading post and fort from 1812 to 1841. Americans may well be grateful that

(Continued on page 54)



When Convention Social Chairman, Mary Jim Chickering moved to Hawaii with her husband, son, and mother, they were met with a traditional Hawaiian welcome such as is in store for Post-Convention Tour Kappas.



Strolling in the garden of the Royal Hawaiian, Kappa tour headquarters, are Jeanne Pauley Wiig, I-DePauw, and Charlotte Maguire Butterfield, I-California at Los Angeles. (above)

Left top to bottom: Marjorie Flegel Jacroux, B-Ω-Oregon, Sally Davis, B-II-Washington and Ann Halstead, I-Δ-Middlebury, visit the International Market Place, a spot which will appeal to all visitors.

Making sure they are ready for their welcome to visitors, Jane Spencer Soderholm, I-I-Washington U., Mimi Roach Donnell, Δ-I-Louisiana State, and Allison Allen Holland, I-Φ-Southern Methodist, visit the Lei Stand.

Association President Emily Sampson, I-H-Washington State (left), of the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau, goes over tour possibilities with Harriet Davis Rotz, I-H-Washington State, Association Treasurer, and Allison Allen Holland, I-Φ-Southern Methodist.



Ready for a paddle in an outrigger canoe, are Nancy Paxton Keliher, B-Δ-Illinois, Frances Noon Damon, Δ-T-Southern California and Lois Hepner Ryan, Δ-Indiana, with a beach boy.

A Kappa Aloha awaits post conventioneers

A Kappa aloha awaits in the brand new 50th state of Hawaii! Whether you are wearing a hibiscus in your hair, visiting a Japanese teahouse, watching "the lil brown gals" and their lovely hula hands, donning a muu muu, sunning and learning to play the "uke" on Waikiki, shopping for souvenir wood roses and monkey pad, smelling the fragrance of tropical flowers, sipping something exotic from a coconut, visiting the neighbor islands, eating poi at a traditional luau, watching a historic volcanic eruption, browsing about the International Market place or skimming the blue surf in an outrigger canoe—you will know you are in the Land of Aloha where the rainbows glisten and light showers brush by intermittently with the breeze trade winds.

The Kappas of Honolulu, made up of representatives from chapters all over the Mainland, welcome you and urge you to visit the land they love best.

OAHU

MAUI

HAWAII

KAUAI

Does it sound like fun? Then join the KAPPA POST CONVENTION TOUR of the Hawaiian Islands leaving June 30 and returning July 14. Read the itinerary and make your reservations now.

June 30

LOS ANGELES—Depart by plane.

July 1

HONOLULU—ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL. Sightseeing: Diamond Head, Hanauma Bay, Koko Head, Blow Hole; Tea at M's Ranch House, Dinner at Royal Hawaiian.

July 2 and 3

HONOLULU—Two full days of swimming and other activities—fishing, sailing, water skiing, surfboard riding, canoeing, shopping, fashion shows, photography—concluding with a Luau at Queen's Surf; Hawaiian, Samoan and Tahitian food.

July 4

HONOLULU—All day tour of Oahu by motor coach: Nuuanu Pali, Hibiscus Drive, Sugar Mill, Poi Factory, Mormon Temple.

July 5

HONOLULU—Pearl Harbor Cruise by Motor Launch: Battleship Row, Hickam Field, Sampan Fishing Fleet in Kewalo Basin.

July 6

HONOLULU—Mt. Tantalus Tour: Iolani Palace, University, Civic Center, Waioli Tea Room for luncheon.

July 7

HONOLULU—Hula Camera Show at Kapiolani Park: hula dancing and music, coconut tree climbing, poi pounding, net throwing.

July 8

HILO—by plane to MAUI. Sightseeing: Kula, Lāo Valley, Lahaina. Lunch—Maui Palms Hotel. By plane to Hilo. NANILOA HOTEL.

July 9

KONA—To Kona by motor, visit Orchid Gardens, National Park, Craters, Lava Flows. Lunch at Volcano House. WAIKA LODGE.

July 10

KONA—Sightseeing: City of Refuge, Buddhist Temple, Kealahou Bay, Royal Slide.

July 11

KAUAI—Kona Coast by boat, Marine Gardens, Captain Cook's Monument. Afternoon plane to Kauai. NEW KAUAI INN.

July 12

KAUAI—By boat to Wailua River, Fern Grotto. Excursion to Waimea Canyon, Hanapepe, Kalalau Lookout, "Spouting Horn."

July 13

HONOLULU—Excursion to Hanalei Valley, Dry and Wet Caves. Afternoon plane to Honolulu. Leave by evening plane.

July 14

LOS ANGELES—Due to arrive.

PRICE: \$690 includes all expenses except meals in Honolulu, and expenses of a personal nature. Two dinners, one lunch and one tea in Honolulu are included. Accommodations will be twin-bedded double rooms with private bath. Single room slightly higher.

Kappa chaperones will accompany the tour throughout, and an experienced tour conductor will be in charge of all details between arrival in and departure from Honolulu.

Registrations close April 15, 1960. For information, literature and itinerary write to Mrs. Harlan A. Gould, 10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

NPC convenes in Florida

by MARY TURNER WHITNEY

Fraternity National Panhellenic Conference delegate

The 36th session of the National Panhellenic Conference was held November 9-13, 1959 at Boca Raton, Florida. Held concurrently were the biennial meetings of the Central Office Executives and NPC Editor's Conference. Members of the Kappa Council and Panhellenic delegate, after a two-day convention planning meeting at the Boyd Hearstone, were joined at Boca Raton by the Editor of *THE KEY* and the Chairman of the Fraternity Research Committee, Edith Reese Crabtree, Interfraternity Research and Advisory Committee Secretary, who gave the report of that group.

Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, A X Ω, Chairman of the Executive Committee, extended a welcome to the 29 member groups and introduced the other members of the Executive Committee: Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Δ Δ Δ, secretary; and Mrs. William Nash, A Ξ Δ, treasurer. In her report she commended the Conference Committees for "their high de-

gree of responsibility" and concluded that "no problem of the future can remain unsolved" with the present "outstanding quality of leadership of the member fraternities of this Conference."

Excerpts from the standing committee reports indicate the current Panhellenic thought and activity.

Extension . . . "Inquiries have come from 31 states in widely scattered sections . . . and . . . include both state and privately endowed institutions. The NPC Secretary, in reporting 64 new chapters and 929,514 NPC members, records "the installation of one chapter every two weeks for the biennium" and, "one chapter installed every ten days for the last ten years." The merger of Θ Σ Υ and Α Γ Δ, and of Π Κ Σ with Σ Κ has reduced the number of NPC groups from 31 to 29, and increased the chapter roll of the two fraternities without changing appreciably the total number of NPC chapters.

Former Fraternity officials from Miami joined Council members for the final banquet. Left to right: Bernice Read Mayes, I-DePauw, Elizabeth Ballard DuPuis, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, both former Mu Province officers, Mary Whitney, Eleanore Campbell, Edith Crabtree, Clara Pierce, Harriet French, B T-West Virginia, former Fraternity Director of Chapter Organization.





Congratulating Dean Warren for her part in the afternoon program are Kappas Louise Barbeck, Elizabeth DuPuis, Catherine Schultz, Virginia Blanchard.

City Panhellenics . . . Now total 275, a net gain of 31 since 1957. The Committee has prepared and distributed many helpful bulletins which include a booklet for use at information parties for prospective college freshman women.

Housing . . . "The work seems to grow due to the many campuses which have opened their doors to fraternities for the first time and their need for some type of housing . . . and campuses where the present fraternity housing is inadequate due to increased enrollments. . . . College administrators are using the Housing Committee more and more as a 'clearing house for the interchange and crystallization of ideas' to 'better formulate a good housing program.'"

Surveys and Projects . . . This committee, appointed in 1957, as "a fraternity information committee to gather and distribute data of value pertinent to fraternities." Among other projects one on philanthropies found that . . . 70% of the NPC fraternities reported more than three and a half million dollars given through their major projects alone; actual contributions to all philanthropic causes are far in excess of this amount. A million and a half hours of service in support of national philanthropic programs in a partial report from only 51% of the NPC groups do not include hours given to community projects.

Citizenship . . . "Fraternity women represent a level of education and experience which, in most cases, is above the average. . . . For many years the NPC has interpreted anti-fraternity sentiment and action as one of many

50 years for NIC

The 59 member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference concluded the sessions of their Golden Anniversary meeting with a banquet November 27, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City, with 1,143 guests in attendance.

Representing Kappa were Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Fraternity President; Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Fraternity Foreign Study Fellowships Chairman; Kathryn Wolf Luce, member of the Fraternity By-Laws Committee; and Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, member of the Fraternity Public Relations Committee.

Introducing the speakers and guests of honor was Toastmaster Lowell Thomas, K Σ and Φ Δ Φ. The principal speaker of the evening, Eric A. Johnston, Θ Δ X and Φ Δ Φ, President of the Motion Picture Association of America, said that fraternities represent responsible leadership and moral values that are true essentials to college campus life and the national scene. Dr. John A. Krout, A T Ω, Provost and Vice-President of Columbia University spoke on "The College Fraternities' Contribution to American Democracy." Other distinguished guests included J. Edward Murphy, Σ N, NIC President, and the Reverend Dr. Franklin Clark Fay, Θ Δ X, President of the United Lutheran Church in America, who gave the invocation.

facets of a broadening program toward the replacement of American freedom and individualism by a collectivist philosophy of existence. NPC recognized that the target of these threats was the entire political, economic and social structure of the United States and it, therefore, adopted a program of citizenship awareness that was broader than the fraternity system itself. . . . The American fraternity system rests on recognition of the Constitutional right of voluntary association. Its preservation is the responsibility of everyone enjoying its blessings. Believing this, the NPC will continue to coordinate its best resources to that end."

Research and Public Relations . . . "Unless we understand our adult society we cannot understand the campus. . . . A wise culture maintains awareness of continuity. . . . The campus can contribute to that continuity."

Education . . . This committee "appropriately represents the interest of women's fraternities in values of leadership and character development. . . . Never before has America's needs been greater for men and women of wisdom and character." Recommendations were made for "constructive action toward better scholarship."

Joint NPC-NAWDC . . . As a channel of communication between fraternities and members of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, this group has worked during the biennium to "assure the administrative officers . . . of the fundamental purposes of fraternities and ask how chapter and college Panhellenics might help in the present need to stress ethical, social and cultural values."

College Panhellenics . . . This Committee recommended greater concentration on the academic adjustment and orientation and the fraternity education of pledges; correlation of the objectives of NIC and NPC in promoting more constructive Greek Week programs; continued development of Panhellenic conferences and workshops. . . . Discouraged excessive and intensive participation in types of campus programs requiring expenditure of

time and money out of proportion to their intrinsic values."

Awards . . . The Panhellenic Presidents and Deans of Women of the University of Oklahoma, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute College Panhellenics accepted the Fraternity Month award (gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland) which emphasizes the fraternity ideals and standards, and the NPC award (gift of the 1955-57 Executive Committee, presented for the first time) which stresses fraternity loyalties and friendships, respectively.

Highlighting the last afternoon program was a panel discussion on standards and scholarship by Dean Katherine Warren of Florida State University and Dean Etter Turner of Stetson. They, along with fellow deans, Miss Katherine Cater, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Miss Mary Clay Williams, University of Tulsa, Miss Hattie Eicholz, Florida Southern College, Miss Evelyn Sellers, Florida State University, Miss DeLong, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Miss Dorothy Truex, Counselor for Women, University of Oklahoma, Miss Etter M. Turner, Stetson University and Dean Emeritus Mary B. Merritt, were guests at the banquet.

Belonging was the title of a dinner address given by Dr. George F. Baugham, Vice-President and Treasurer of New York University, in which he emphasized the value of fraternity membership. Other speakers included Randolph L. Fort, Editor of the *Emory Alumnus* who addressed both the NPC and Editor's groups, and Miss Lenore Slaughter, Executive Director of the Miss America Pageant, the final banquet speaker.

At week's end one thought was paramount, as the officers of the Executive Committee for the next biennium Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Δ Δ Δ, chairman; Mrs. William Nash, Α Ξ Δ, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Χ Ω, treasurer, were installed—that basic fraternity values are important now as never before, and that as we maintain high standards of scholarship, character and individual excellence we serve our country's needs as well as our own.

Remember—it's Coronado June 23-30 for all Kappas.

The Key visits



The Greek Theatre where Chapter Day ceremonies, an annual opera, and game rallies are held.

Pi Deuteron chapter University of California Berkeley, California

Photos used in this feature are by ASUC Photography

Mother of six

by TRACY INNES and LOUISE DUNLAP

ΠΔ-California actives

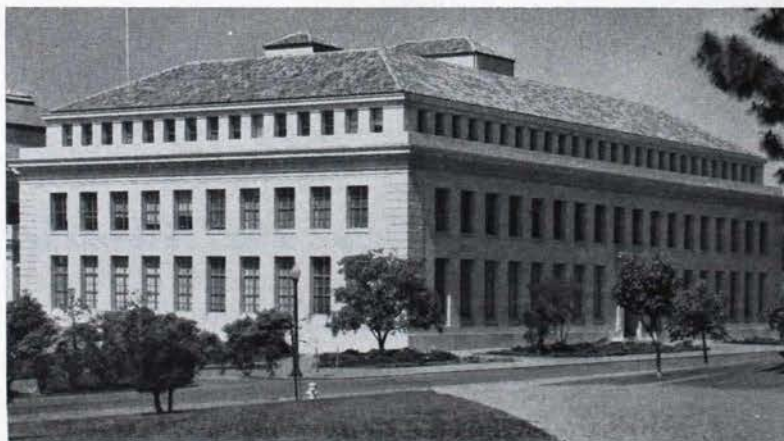
When the new student is first welcomed to the University of California in Berkeley, he is apt to feel overwhelmed by the size and beauty of the campus. From the top of the famous "Campanile," he can see a very impressive panorama. The Berkeley foothills and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory lie to the east; and to the west, San Francisco Bay with the Golden Gate Bridge in the distance. Below him are the campus buildings.

To be a student in the University of California is a wonderful privilege, for it is not only one of the largest universities in the world, but also one of the best. This past October, Owen Chamberlain and Emilio Segre won the Nobel Prize. They are the eighth and ninth University scientists to receive this award. The faculty is excellent; more than 60 of them are members of the National Academy of Sciences. The President of the University, Clark Kerr, has been appointed by President Eisenhower to the Board of Visitors of the United States Military Academy for a three year term. The Chancellor of the Berkeley campus, Glenn T. Seaborg, who won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, was named by President Eisenhower to the Science Advisory Committee. Doctor Seaborg is also co-author with Evans G. Valens of *Elements of the Universe*, named "The Best Science Book for Youth Published in 1958."

The University has also maintained the high standard of its student body. In 1958, 42 of the 322 awards made to scholars throughout the world were made to those on the various campuses of the University of California. Two years ago, the *Chicago Tribune* announced that as a result of a survey, the Berkeley campus of the University of California was rated one of the most distinguished in the Nation.

Cal has attained this position in less than 100 years. The University was chartered on March 23, 1868, but oddly enough, the first graduates are members of the class of '64. This phenomenon can be explained by examining the University history.

In 1848, before California was a state, the Home Missionary Society of New York sent a group of missionaries to the Territory. These men were college trained and therefore sensitive to the lack of facilities for education. They were interested in establishing a college or university, but felt that a college preparatory school should come first. Within five years they collected \$30,000 from miners and others who were interested in education and opened the Contra Costa Academy in Oakland. Reverend Samuel Hopkins Willey and Reverend Henry Durant, who had worked for the establishment of the Academy, now wanted to charter a college. In 1855, they



The University Library, which was ranked first in quality and fifth in size among the libraries in state universities.

The president says:



Dr. James Bryant Conant once said that the most important element in a modern liberal education is the education that students give to one another. He was speaking specifically of the importance of student-union facilities, which foster the informal day-to-day contacts from which

students can gain so much; but his remarks might well have been extended to include student living-groups and fraternal organizations as well. For all these groups can provide climates favorable to the personal development and growth of their individual members.

The University of California at Berkeley is a very large institution, and it is rapidly growing larger. Size has many advantages, but it brings problems too. In so vast and busy a place, the individual student may find difficulty in achieving a meaningful identification with the University. Indeed, to relate oneself to the Berkeley campus as a whole is now perhaps impossible. But in the many smaller segments of the campus the student can and does find a sense of belonging, and through them a satisfying relationship with the University can be achieved.

Among these smaller and more intimate groups are the sororities and fraternities of the campus. Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the oldest of the women's Greek-letter organizations at Berkeley, is among the most active of them in almost every area of campus life. It is generally well represented on the rosters of campus honor societies, service organizations, and ASUC activities of all kinds. Pi Chapter is consistently an outstanding contender in the women's intramural sports programs. In brief, it encourages its members to participate as fully as possible in the many opportunities which a great university can offer its students. And in giving this encouragement to its members, Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma contributes significantly to that part of their liberal education which students gain from one another.

CLARK KERR
President, University of California

incorporated the lands of the Contra Costa Academy into a new College of California.

While these foresighted individuals worked to bring higher education to California, the State Government began to take an interest in the project, and provided for a State University in the Constitution of 1849. In 1853, the Federal Government offered California 46,000

acres for a "seminary of learning." In 1862, the Morrill Land Grant College Act added an additional 150,000 acres for the establishment of an Agricultural, Mining and Mechanical Arts College.

In 1867, the California State Legislature passed a bill to create such a college. The founders of the College of California felt that this type of college was too specialized, and offered to give the College of California to the State if the Legislature would rescind the Bill of 1867. The Legislature agreed, and on March 23, 1868, the University of California replaced the College of California, and thus the graduates of the Class of 1864 from the College of California became the first alumni of the University of California.

The year 1873 was important for two reasons: one, the University with Henry Durant as President, was moved from Oakland to Berkeley; and two, the San Francisco Medical Center became the first branch. Since then, six other campuses have been added to the University of California. In 1888, the

The chancellor says:



It is a distinct pleasure for me to greet the members, alumnae and friends of Kappa Kappa Gamma as its Berkeley campus chapter is accorded special recognition in this issue of *THE KEY*.

One of the ever-present concerns of mine as Chancellor is to assure that students will find a rich and challenging environment at Berkeley. Students can be helped to discover new interests and to tap unsuspected resources of talent, if only they can be challenged to apply themselves with imagination and diligence in their academic studies, and to participate in extracurricular activities. Fraternal groups may provide important motivation and leadership in this area, and I am particularly happy that Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has distinguished itself by honoring superior scholarship and encouraging its members to participate in many worthwhile student activities. I should like to congratulate Pi Chapter for its many contributions to student life, and offer my best wishes for its continued success.

GLENN T. SEABORG
Chancellor, University of California, Berkeley

Lick Observatory was added, but as of this year is no longer a part of the University. In 1905, both the Davis "University Farm School," and the "Citrus Experiment Station" in Riverside were established. Now both schools have been expanded to include a four year Liberal Arts Program. In 1912, The Scripps Institute of Oceanography joined the University, and in 1919, the Los Angeles Normal School became the "Southern Branch," but in 1927 was renamed the University of California at Los Angeles. Finally, in 1944, Santa Barbara State College became the eighth campus of the University of California.

The Administration of the University of California is entrusted to "The Regents of the University of California." This corporation consists of 24 members, 16 of whom are appointed by the Governor of California, and eight of whom are ex-officio. These Regents in turn select a President of the University, who is responsible to the Regents in the administration of matters affecting more than one campus. The President makes recommendations to the Regents for the appointments of Chancellors, Provosts, or Directors. The Chancellor is the chief local administrator for each campus. He recommends appointment of faculty and campus personnel, and is directly concerned with the activities of the Associated Students of the University.

The students of the University are exposed to many stimulating intellectual, cultural and social experiences. In terms of scholarship, the University offers an enormous range of courses. In the College of Letters and Sciences for example, there are 59 departments. Lectures are often large, but are divided into small discussion groups so that, according to a survey made in 1956, the average number of students in a class is 32. Students from all over the world study in Berkeley.

The cultural advantages offered by the University are many. In addition to the cultural activities provided by the University, the students may also enjoy those in San Francisco.

The social advantages at Cal are abundant. There are 47 fraternities and 26 sororities. Well over 700 students participate in the various varsity sports, and of course a great many more enjoy watching them. "Big Game," held alternately at Cal and Stan-

The dean of women says:



Ever since Pi Deuteron Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was established on the Berkeley campus of the University of California in 1897, the University has enjoyed the fullest cooperation of its active and alumnæ members in furthering the highest standards and traditions of Panhellenic. Pi

Chapter has played a consistently vital role in fostering the best traditions of fraternity living encompassing those of congeniality and companionship, and the intellectual and social development of the individual. We look forward to Kappa Kappa Gamma's continued contribution to the University community.

To the Kappa Kappa Gamma national fraternity, we have always been grateful for these scholarships which it has made available to women students without respect to race or creed, thereby enabling many worthwhile students to complete their education.

KATHERINE A. TOWLE

ford, is the highlight of the football season.

One of the most exciting aspects of Berkeley, though, is the fact that it is constantly expanding. Three new building developments are: Kroeber Hall, which is a four story Social Sciences and Art Building; eight nine-story residence halls which will accommodate a total of 1,680 students; and finally the new \$11,600,000 Student Union. At the present time, two wings of the Student Union are under construction. The Dining Commons, to be completed in early 1960, will seat 800 in the cafeteria, and an additional 800 on the sheltered terraces. The Student Union Building is due for completion in the late Fall of next year. Its seven floors will include bowling alleys, lounges, meeting rooms, large ball room and an Associated Students' store. Two other wings which are not yet under construction are the Auditorium-Theatre and the Student Office Building.

The student at the University of California has an ever-expanding almost unlimited field of endeavor. Since it was chartered in 1868, the University of California has become the mother of six other campuses and a leader in the field of education.

The winning streak

by LOUISE DUNLAP
and TRACY INNES
ΠΔ-California actives

Joan Draper and Patty Gooch at the entrance to the Piedmont Avenue house.



There is, perhaps, no greater spur for latent capabilities than a blue-ribbon record of past achievement. If Pi chapter should ever need such a spur, it has only to review the story of its development at the University of California. There's a preface to the story which is unfortunate in itself, but which epitomizes the enterprising spirit which seems to characterize Pi.

In 1880, the University presented a most inauspicious setting for the introduction of a sorority. There were few women enrolled—an average of 10 per class—and the faculty strongly reflected the anti-Greekism current throughout the country. But six dedicated girls obtained a charter and established Kappa as UC's first women's fraternity on May 22, 1880. According to the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, "These charter members were received without having been inspected by any member of the Fraternity, and were initiated without any verbal ceremony or instructions, the papers having been sent them by mail. The Chapter never came into contact with any other members of the Fraternity, not sending delegates to any Conventions, not being visited by Grand Officers. The Chapter was isolated and remote, all its pleasures and difficulties being centered in

its own little circle. Hardships persisted, and the pioneers—far from the friendly ties of the general fraternity—were obliged to relinquish their charter after five years of spirited struggle in the spring of 1885. Thus ends the chronicle of the original Pi, a preface to the story of the chapter as it now exists.

The story of Pi Chapter has its proper beginning 12 years later, when female enrollment had increased and University attitudes utterly changed—sororities were now welcomed as a solution for the housing problem. On August 5, 1897 Pi Deuteron—the second edition of Pi—took its place among the new sororities on campus, maintaining the old Pi's tradition of enterprise. This time formal installation services were held with Annabel Collins, then Grand Treasurer, presiding. Members of the old Pi Chapter and a group from Beta Eta attended.

With no more organizational obstacles to surmount, the Kappas were free to devote their energies to campus affairs. By the close of the century, Pi chapter had established a notable record for herself at the University, ranking high in both scholarship and campus leadership.

More problems overtook Pi after the turn of the century. San Francisco's great Earth-



Chapter officers include Claudeen Smith, treasurer; Sue Bennion, pledge trainer; Lynn Lombardi, house manager; Tracy Innes, president; Sherry Topping, rush chairman; Robin Burnham, vice-president who is also a member of Mortar Board.

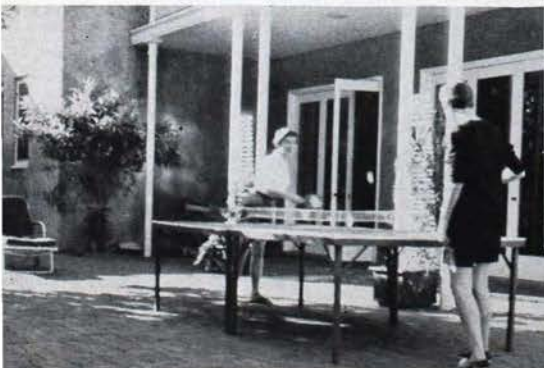


Big and Little Sisters are announced at a costume party. Here are Nancy Corlette and Merrilee Gwerder as Hansel and Gretel.



Visiting Kappa football Queens are welcomed by Ann Butler and Shirley Nielson at the Pi House. Left to right, Ann Butler, Betty Bowles, B Θ-Oklahoma; Diane Tellotson, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Carol Lehman, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; and Charlotte Ann Casteller, Δ Η-Utah; Shirley Nielson.

Ping-pong is a popular sport on the patio back of the Kappa house.



The House Committee gathers with the House Director, Mrs. Kaufman.

quake disaster in 1906 caused a temporary break in the University's activities, but the chapter remained active. Kappas provided refugee accommodations in the chapter house and participated individually in relief programs. Problems in house-hunting now became the center of attention. After five unsuccessful moves, due to the foresight, ability and tireless energy of two Pi alumnae, Ruth Armstrong Harris and Louisiana Scott Shuman, the chapter was established in a spacious abode on Channing Way. This lovely chapter "home" with its paneled dining room and patterned glass windows served Pi very graciously until 1949 when growth of the chapter and deterioration of the old house made another move desirable. At this time the former home of UC's Professor Galey on Piedmont Avenue was renovated and a two-story wing for living quarters added.

The winning records of alumnae should not be omitted from the inspirational account of Pi's past achievements. Some members have taken the lead in fields not usually mastered by women. In the early part of the century, Caroline Clifton Drewes and Gwynn Corbett Hanchett were prominent in Bay Area news work, while Georgiana Carden distinguished herself on the San Francisco Police Force. Ruth Leach has served as Vice-President of IBM. Athletic alumnae were Helen Wills Moody of tennis fame and Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman who instituted the Wightman Cup tennis competitions for juniors. Civic leadership, another contribution of alumnae, is shown by Lee Breckenridge Thomas who has served on the Berkeley City Council. Three, who have each served as President of the San Francisco League of Women Voters, have provided additional civic leadership in a variety of fields. Emma Moffat McLaughlin helped to found the World Affairs Council in 1902; Anabel Wensilburger Graupner has been instrumental in the advance of many civic child health institutions such as the Mother's Milk Bank and the Baby Hygiene Committee; Beatrice Ludlow Flick has been influential in both Federal and County Grand Juries. Pi has contributed ten Junior League presidents in West Coast areas. Two founders of the University YWCA were also among Pi's leaders. Pi has also contributed several fraternity officers, among them, Eva Powell,

Editor's note:

In this day of the sputnik and the jet it is hard to believe that there was great opposition to the revival of Pi Chapter because of distance. Following are quotes from correspondence when the reactivation of the chapter was being considered.

"The young people of California have been inspired with a desire for knowledge. Moreover the number of young ladies in the University of California is very much greater now than ever before. As to the instruction, certain professors, LeConte, Moses and President Kellogg, are known in the East as well as in California. The Californians are generally fond of study and in such a large state there is ample room for two colleges. I think that the wealth of Stanford has made that college better known than our University throughout the East, for in California, although Stanford is considered very fine, the State University is considered by many people as superior. The majority of students at Stanford are from the East whereas at the University of California they are mostly from our own state. This may also account for the former being better known in the Eastern states." Written in 1895 by Elizabeth Gray who was later to become a charter member of the reinstated Pi and Editor of THE KEY.

And from a member of the Council in 1893 "The expenses of fraternity life are not decreasing and the addition of chapters from such magnificent distances will only serve to increase them."

And another Council member "The University of California is too far away in my opinion. Besides I'm not favorably impressed by the various reports from there."

And again in 1895 the Grand Secretary, Bertha Richmond, wrote: "I feel that the increase of numbers would not add materially if at all, to the strength of the Fraternity. The way in which its influence would be felt would be in the financial line. At the last convention the average expense for a delegate was \$33.00 counting Beta Eta's; without Beta Eta, \$28.50. Beta Eta's fare was \$131.00. I think that the Fraternity cannot afford another chapter so far west." Two years later Bertha Richmond, then Grand President wrote: "I think that our Fraternity is neither so large nor so strong that it could not be benefited by the addition of a new strong chapter. I believe that the petitioners are women that we should be glad to own as members. I think that experience as members of Sorosis will ensure the proper carrying out of chapter work and organization and that the standing of the University of California is so high that it will attract the best women of a state which has no lack of such."



Gathered in the rumpus room are the 1959 members of Pi Deuteron.

Elizabeth Gray Potter, Eleanor V. V. Bennett, and Ruth Armstrong Harris.

The stories of Pi's success as a growing chapter in the campus world and as a group of outstanding individuals in the post-collegiate world are indeed an encouragement for the active chapter. Active Pi's response to the stimuli of its heritage has been to leap enthusiastically into full participation in college life. Scholastically, Pi can be proud of its 13 members of five campus honor societies. One honor student also serves as manager of the

University's year book, *The Blue and Gold*. The Chapter is noted for its athletic victories, having retained the intramural sports plaque for 13 consecutive semesters. The Chapter President serves also as Chairman of the Student Cultural Events Board, while the House Vice-President doubles as President of the Women's "C" Society.

Pi's campus success, attributable to the inspiration of its past victories and to that of its notable alumnae achievements, deserves a place in the winners circle.

Getting to know them

(Continued from page 12)

old grand daughter. In recent years she has returned to her vocation of teaching.

San Diego is giving this committee its third new member in Joanna Rand Dixon, Γ O-Wyoming. Joanna has been President of the Association and attended the Fraternity Convention two years ago as the San Diego delegate. She is quite active in the local Kappa group and although she has young children, her husband Charles, who is in the retail furniture business, has promised to take care of them. In addition she is active in the San

Diego Opera Guild, the Symphony Association, Fine Arts Association and carries the Unit Fair Chairmanship for the Children's Hospital Auxiliary. She will be a tremendous help in steering the Kappas in the right direction in both the San Diego and Coronado areas. Although not officially members of the Convention Committee, the San Diego Alumnae Association, under the leadership of its president, Charlotte Deane Haas, Γ Γ-Whitman, has been working with much enthusiasm for the coming events, and, if the Committee does not wear them out before hand, the members will be at Coronado *en masse* to help make the 1960 California Convention a memorable one.

We shall have music!

by BONNIE DAYNES ADAMS

Fraternity music chairman

Convention 1960 will see a new *Songs of Kappa Kappa Gamma*—eighth edition! The first collection of Kappa songs (a small booklet with words only) was published in 1886 by Beta Beta Chapter. This was followed, in 1889, with a song book edited and published by Chi chapter, compiled by Susan Goldsmith Kelley and Jessie Cowgill of Iota Chapter. The third edition, including music for the first time, appeared in 1897. It was published by the Grand Council and edited by Beta Epsilon chapter. In 1916, the fourth appeared, compiled by Jeannette Comstock and Juliette Hollenback, both of Beta Sigma Chapter. This was followed, in 1921, by a large collection of *Songs of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, published under the direction of Carolyn L. McGowan in cooperation with her chapter, Beta Rho Deuteron, and the Cincinnati alumnae. The sixth edition was published in 1932 by the Fraternity Music Committee, under the supervision of Winifred Glass, Γ Θ-Drake. The *Serenade of Keys*, compiled and arranged by the Fraternity Music Chairman, Catherine Allison Christie, I-De-Pauw, was published in 1945. Now, the eighth edition of *Songs of Kappa Kappa Gamma* is under way and will be ready for distribution at the Biennial Convention next summer.

In this edition an attempt is being made to preserve and revise some of the old songs, to find all the clever songs that have been sung since 1945, and to add the new and lovely

Kappa songs. The book will be classified into sections, which it is hoped will make it more useful. These include traditional, rush, special occasion, and general. It is no easy task to gather together the best Kappa music. There is a wealth of material but, at times, it is like trying to find the origin of an old folk song to find the original composers and adapters of many of these songs. Please forgive the committee if some of the songs are listed as "unknown"—every effort has been made to find the originators!

Headquarters of activity are, of necessity, in Denver, but Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb in New Orleans, is working diligently on the book, as are the other members of the Music Committee, Nan Fuldner Walker, B P^A-Cincinnati, in Cincinnati, and Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω-Denison, in Miami. The hard working committee in Denver includes Muriel May Sack, B M-Colorado, Beatrice Hickey Bonham, B M-Colorado, Margery Hickey Vaughn, B M-Colorado, Leah Floyd Reno, Ω-Kansas, Dorothy Hynds Koch, Γ O-Wyoming, Judith Hilliker Bourke, B M-Colorado, and Marjorie Waggener Thomas, B M-Colorado.

The Province Music Committee representatives have been of wonderful assistance. They include: *Alpha*, Caroline Estet Oster, Φ-Boston; *Beta*, Grace Tumbridge Fowler, B T-Syracuse; *Gamma*, Nan Fuldner Walker,

(Continued on page 37)

Denver members of the Songbook Committee work at the Adams home. Left to right: Judith Bourke, Muriel Sack, Dorothy Koch and Bonnie Adams.



REHABILITATION

Services

Operation pediatrics

by BERYL FARR JOHNSON

Δ T-Michigan State

Coincidentally, when Kappa added rehabilitation to its long list of philanthropies, I was asked to direct the new pediatrics program at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton, New Jersey. It seemed *apropos* at this time to appoint me Rehabilitation Chairman for the Kappa Club in Mercer County. This combination of events, in addition to a quote picked up at Convention, "You cannot have a strong Kappa alumnae group unless you serve," was to lead the Mercer County Club into a rich rewarding Kappa experience.

"Operation Pediatrics," a mother substitute program designed to alleviate fear, apprehension, loneliness and other psychological problems in children hospital patients became the by-word and today through articles released in several national publications Mercer County Club members feel they have had a small part in initiating a hospital program which is benefiting thousands of sick children in hospitals across the country. As the Kappa group was small and scattered and the program was large, it was necessary to add a great many dedicated, wonderful women who loved children with one dominating trait—a desire to help a sick child.

The aim in the beginning had only been concerned with decorating. We visualized and were able to produce a veritable fairyland for our children patients. A place so colorful, so delightful, so full of childhood fancies and music that they would lose all fear of being hospitalized.

One of the most delightful diversions on the floor is a gay yellow circus cart loaded with inexpensive toys, games and stuffed animals,

which makes its appearance each day so that each new patient may pick a toy to keep. Even the doctor's coat has been designed to delight the children. It is decorated with bright circus scenes in vivid color.

Today volunteers serve on a split shift, dove-tailed schedule as follows:

9	to 11	A.M.	Work under direction of occupational therapist with crafts program.
11	A.M. TO NOON		Set up tables for dinner. Help feed bed patients.
12	to 2	P.M.	Prepare children for naps. Play soft lullaby music on record player.
2	to 3	P.M.	Parents visit.
3	to 4	P.M.	Make round with toy cart.
4	to 5	P.M.	Tell stories, organize games and music.
5	to 6	P.M.	Supper time.
6	to 6:30	P.M.	TV time.
6:30	to 9:30	P.M.	Bathe and dress children for bed, sing lullabies or tell stories.

Dinner in the playroom is enlivened by parties celebrating birthdays. Each day the King and Queen of the "Clean Plate Club" are awarded paper crowns, which they often wear proudly right through naps.

Success in a program like "Operation Pediatrics" which deals primarily in intangibles is difficult to measure. One measure, however, is the frequent instances when a mother who comes prepared to stay with her child, after seeing the program, decides that children at home need her more than the one sick child in the hospital. The program has gained approval not only from mothers but also from patients. Many of them are reluctant to leave. One small boy, recovering from a fractured arm, told a volunteer that as soon as he went home he'd climb the tree again and break his other arm so he could return.

Appreciating that all hospitals could not de-

The instigator of "Operation Pediatrics," Beryl Johnson with a "Kappa Kart."





Members of Mercer County's alumnae group view samples of the Christmas articles they created to provide funds for their project. Left to right: Virginia Marsh Leimeister, Γ Z-Arizona, Joan Spinning Bloom, Γ P-Allegheny, Beryl Johnson, Mary Fooks Rice, Γ K-William and Mary, Elizabeth Harrover Johnson, Γ Ψ -Maryland, Mary Rinehart Jones, Δ -Akron, Helma Nitzsche Bush, B A-Pennsylvania.

velop or follow an "Operation Pediatrics" program, the Mercer Country Club feels that the toy cart alone does so much to raise the morale and alleviate the psychological trauma a child experiences when he comes to the hospital that now the introduction of "Kappa Karts" in hospital lobbies, clinics and pediatric wards are our most important rehabilitation contribution.

The "Kappa Kart" made from a discarded baby carriage is painted in Kappa colors of light and dark blue with an awning in gold. Hospital auxiliaries stock the Kart with inexpensive toys so that children entering the hospital may pick a toy to keep. In localities where there are Kappa



Ladies Home Journal

Small patients enjoy one of the colorful playrooms.

alumnae groups, Kappa's find great delight in manning the Karts. A "Kappa Kart" was also one of the main features of the prize winning exhibit from St. Francis Hospital in Trenton, New Jersey, at the Convention of the American Hospital Association tri-state meetings last May.

Year around Christmas work shops are held in different member's homes, where creative talents are combined with Kappa sociability and baby sitting. A year ago Christmas the sale raised over \$300 which was divided between four area hospitals for pediatrics, a gift to the Kappa Rehabilitation Services and the gift of the first "Kappa Kart" to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mill, New Jersey. The latest fund raising activity this year has been the making of Christmas ties.

Any Kappa group interested in obtaining a "Kappa Kart" may write to Mrs. J. F. Johnson, 926 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

We shall have music

(Continued from page 35)

B P^A-Cincinnati; *Delta*, Kathleen Campbell Laws, Γ Z-Arizona; *Epsilon*, Harriet Rhett Wooldridge, Δ -Indiana; *Zeta*, Ruth Melcher Allen, Δ E-Rollins; *Eta*, Bonnie Daynes Adams, Δ H-Utah; *Theta*, Kathryn Horner Widder, B K-Idaho; *Iota*, Helga MacArthur McHugh, B Φ -Montana; *Kappa*, Bonnie Daynes Adams, Δ H-Utah; *Lambda*, Marjorie Berg Eddy, B Y-West Virginia; *Mu*, Harriet Engel Anderson, Δ Z-Colorado College.

In Gamma Province, with Nan Walker as chairman, music has been received from every chapter, the only 100% response. There are many lovely songs—and many versions of the

same song! Please trust the discretion of the Committee to select the best and most accurate arrangement of each song! Every effort is being expended in this direction. Song preferences and suggestions have also been received from 14 alumnae groups. The Kappas really have songs!

The cover design is being done by Gloria Hill Hopkins, B O-Newcomb, a very talented Kappa artist.

The new book is being prepared as inexpensively as possible so that each active Kappa (and as many alumnae as wish it) can have a copy. It is hoped that the interminable chore of copying words and parts can be saved. The Committee hopes you like the new *Songs of Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

Chapter HOUSING

Program

Epsilon Gamma moves into first home

by

FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER

I-DePauw

Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina" at 302 Pittsboro Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. At long last, the house is a reality and the Carolina Kappas are happily settled. Those who have known the many months of frustrating disappointment, the seemingly hopeless search for a house; the delays and postponements, once it was purchased and remodeling begun, can truly appreciate the finished house!

Colonization was started at the University of North Carolina in February, 1958, with assurance that zoning restrictions were to be removed and suitable property made available. However, this did not materialize. Six months of fruitless search followed for a piece of property, large enough

for the fast growing new chapter and close enough to the campus in an area zoned for fraternity houses. The present house held under a three month option by one of the men's groups, became Fraternity property June 15, when the option expired. The Fraternity Architect, Frances Schmitz, and Fraternity Decorator, Grace Agee inspected the property and the Fraternity Housing Committee supervised remodeling plans.

It soon became apparent that it would be impossible to complete the house by fall since the addition of a large wing necessitated major remodeling. With the addition of 30 new pledges and Mrs. Alling, the house director, Epsilon Gamma found itself a full fledged chapter with no home! A small rented home for Mrs. Alling provided a central meeting place for the Kappas who were housed temporarily in various dormitories.

Delays and bad weather prolonged the work another semester. The administration allowed all Kappas to live together in a women's dormitory wing. It was a gala day in April when 18 seniors moved into the house for their remaining six weeks of school, even though much remained to be done. And in September, 1959, the chapter took possession of its completed home.

Painted a clean gray with snowy white trim, the Kappa house surveys the campus like a dignified Puritan lady. Old fashioned rockers on its wide porch invite girls and their guests to "set a spell" while a side terrace provides a perfect place for fall parties.

Through its solid white door, flanked by beautiful old English carriage lamps, one enters a large hall. A large circular davenport, tables, lamps and chairs make this a favorite place for dates to meet and affords an informal lounge. The girl's powder room, daintily feminine in pink and the men's room, decorated with olive and tan military motif wallpaper, are at one end of this hall. Opening from the other end of the hall the for-



Situated on a tree shaded corner lot the Epsilon Gamma house retains its comfortable hominess.



The warm walnut browns of the furniture blend with the brass accessories of the living room.

The creamy beige of walls and scenic wallpaper, delicately patterned in brown, blend with the beige draperies of the dining room.

The draped dutch door of the "family" room opens on to a side porch and flagstone terrace.



mal living room, predominately creamy beige and soft olive green, is highlighted with handsome bronze lamps and colorful floral draperies and matching chairs. Behind this room and accessible through the hall and wide doors from the living room, is the lounge or "family" room. Chartreuse and rust blend to make this an inviting room. Colorful prints depicting the original 13 states highlight the walls.

A brown and cream vinyl floor is used in both the lounge and large dining room opening off it. It seats 60 at the six large French provincial cherry tables. A large modern kitchen is completely equipped even to the popular and much-used ice making machine. Divided into two sections separated by work counters, cooking and serving is easily done. A large storage pantry, servant's room and service entry are on the side.

A side entrance on Macauley Street off the main entrance hall, serves as the entrance to the house director's suite. A charming sitting room in tones of brown, blue and white provides a perfect background for some lovely antique furniture of Mrs. Alling's. Folding doors reveal a bedroom in soft tones of violet, white and green, a violet bath and a large closet.

Stairs from one end of the main entrance hall lead to the second floor with 10 bedrooms, a laundry room, large center bath area and plentiful closets, including formal closets and extra storage ones. Each room is adequate for two and often three girls. Beds, chests, desks and chairs are alike but each room reflects the personality and color preference of its inhabitants. The third floor has two large three-girl rooms, center bath area, chapter room with archives closets and a large airy dormitory to sleep 12.

Behind the house is a large parking area, easily accessible to the side door. Like most old homes in small southern towns, there is a small guest house on the property. This five room cottage within a few steps of the kitchen door is painted gray with white trim to match the big house and looks like a tiny miniature of it. The front bedroom is used as the guest room while the back one serves as a much-needed trunk storage space. Plans are to use the living and dining rooms for study hall, committee meetings and general overflow. The kitchen is small but adequate to house the coke machine and prepare a late snack. Still in the process of being furnished, the cottage has proven its usefulness during rush week when it became headquarters for party decorations.

The corner lot is attractively landscaped and is bound by the original low stone wall topped with ivy. Completely new and modern within, basically functional and comfortable; is it any wonder the Carolina Kappas are happy?

Something old something new

by

ROSEMARY LOBRAICO and
MARY MARGARET GWINN

I-DePauw

Something old, something new," has been the motto which Iota Kappas have stolen from brides to describe the chapter house at DePauw University. Here, the old meets the new in the way of physical appearance—a new addition has been built and the former heavy decor of the entire house has given way to a light, modern look.

The front of the house was changed considerably. In each of the two side porches the round port holes were replaced by square openings with columns on each side. The column motif was further carried out on the sides of the porches to blend with the pillars of the front doorway.

The entire ground floor of the house was decorated with a background of off-white walls and carpeting. Simplicity and graciousness are the two best words to describe the decor. Yellow and aqua accentuate the sheer white of the living room while the library features dusty green, gold, and aqua. Set against green and gold wallpaper, the new light walnut of dining room tables, add to the idea of gracious living. Crystal and gold chandeliers predominate on the first floor.

Completely in the new addition of the house, the kitchen is divided into two sections one for cooking, and one for serving. Wood cabinets and stainless steel fixtures, a new stove, dishwasher, store room, and waiters' area are all new.

The house director's suite consists of a bedroom, private bath and a large sitting room which may be converted into a guest room. A new powder room, men's room, and several closets complete the addition to the first floor.

Downstairs there is a brand new chapter room concealed from "outsiders" by sliding louvered doors. The enlarged "bumroom" now extends across the front of the house. The spaciousness of this room is a welcome addition, since now one group can enjoy the Hi-Fi (a gift of the Mothers' Club) at one end, while others watch TV with a minimum of disturbance.

The second and third floor rooms have all been renovated. In the new wing each floor has two new rooms, a sleeping porch, a laundry room.

(Continued on page 49)



Iota's remodeled exterior.

Actives gather in the gracious living room.

Polishing silver is fun in the new kitchen.



Kappa Off The PRESS

New books by Kappa authors

Reviewed by
JANE EMIG FORD
Editorial Board assistant

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year by Phyllis McGinley. The Viking Press, Inc. and The Macmillan Company of Canada Limited. 48 pages. \$2.50.

This is a genuinely delightful collection of Yuletide poems, as tender as Christmas, as gay as Phyllis McGinley. No tinsel here, but rather the warmth of the real Christmas feeling and spirit plus some of the let's face it, pros and cons of that happy season.



The author begins with personal Christmas wishes, continues with poems of a city Christmas, a suburban Christmas Eve, the office party, choosing a Christmas card, and a number of others. She has added a few serious poems concerning Christmas legends, concludes with the rather sad farewell to another Christmas season and one surprise prose package at the end, "A New Year And No Resolutions."

Colorfully illustrated by Ilonka Karasz of *New Yorker* fame, this bright and cheerful little book is Phyllis McGinley's Christmas gift to all of us.

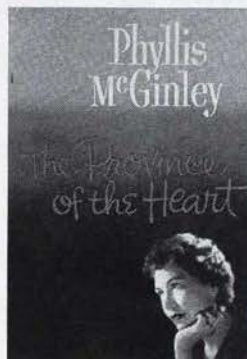
Unequivocally called "the best writer of light verse in the United States" by *Time Magazine*,

Phyllis McGinley has also received "you are my favorite modern poet" plaudits from Orville Prescott, Book Editor of the *New York Times*. She received the 1954 Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Award for *The Love Letters of Phyllis McGinley* and in 1955 was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters. She is also a member of Delta Eta Chapter of the University of Utah and a recipient of the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award.

The Province of the Heart by Phyllis McGinley. The Viking Press and The Macmillan Company of Canada Limited. 181 pages. \$3.00.

Something new and surprisingly different from the pen of Phyllis McGinley, for this mistress of poetry has suddenly divorced herself from her customary verse and "committed" a volume of prose.

In explanation Miss McGinley states that as a medium of rebuttal the first article was written in defense of the other side of the suburban fence. Cheered on by reader approval, she soon discovered the joys of the opinionated woman and, from time to time, aired in essay form her personal feelings concerning certain traditions and mores on the current scene. *The Province of the Heart* is then a collection of some 18 opinions or, as the author says, "a sort of running argument with those whose interpretation of life is different from mine."



The book is grouped into three categories, and some of the Unorthodoxies, Frivolities, and scenes From the Terrace of Phyllis McGinley should be noted in their diversity: on marriage—"making marriage work is a woman's business. Unless she accepts it as a beautiful, bountiful, but quite unequal association, the going will be hard"; on children—"let social age and not textbook age determine the time to bring the genders together"; on education—"there is something to be said for a bad education, for although I came to the classics late, I came to them without prejudice"; on politics—"what we . . . want is less entertainment and more information"; on careers—"only by having three hands can one possibly juggle those three spheres of wife, mother, and career woman"; on New York—"while I wouldn't visit here if you gave me the place, it's a wonderful region just to live in."

The reader may or may not agree with these

and the other views which have been expressed, but as has been pointed out, "there are many aspects of truth." Miss McGinley has very cleverly with tongue in cheek, in some cases, and very seriously in most, written of women, children, husbands, marriage, and suburban living, the truth as she has seen it.

In private life the author is Mrs. Charles Hayden, a suburban housewife, and the mother of two teen-age girls.

The Human Shore by Harvena Richter. Little, Brown and Company. 246 pages. \$3.75.

Perhaps it was the look of the New England sky, the sound and feel of the wind, the salty



tang of the carefree open stretch of beach that helped Nona Reardon make her plans that final summer at Essex Hill. Certainly the impossibility of deserting the long freedom of the dunes, the *Black Skimmer*, whose sails even now were drying in the attic bedroom or be-

loved Sandpiper House, flowed over her in strengthened resolution. The decision was made; she would leave her husband or rather, she reasoned, he would really be leaving her in accepting the anthropology chair in the barren prairie lands of Plainfield College. She and her four daughters would remain on at Sandpiper House where her past was deeply rooted, and where in turn her children would feel the strength and comfort of continuity.

Serene in her detachment, Nona slowly and gently touched the feeling of freedom as she surveyed her feminine world. There would be no male to dominate or intrude and amid the pure luxury of privacy she would bind up her wounds, recover her identity, and become, in time, a whole being again.

But there was scarcely a moment to bask in these golden reflections, for this time raw nature intruded. First gently with wind and waves, then gradually gathering momentum until the yellow flag of hurricane descended bringing tragedy and ruin to the surrounding area.

In the 48 hours that elapse from the moment of decision to the grim moment of reckoning, the reader is caught in the full fury of the storm and the real, if unconscious, reasons for Nona's decision at last become apparent. But it was the storm in its very destruction that forced Nona to face the reality of her past and in so doing exor-

cise the burdens which had so haunted her life.

Although *The Human Shore* is Harvena Richter's first novel, she is an accomplished journalist, copywriter and free-lance writer, whose work has already appeared in many magazines. Born in Pennsylvania, Miss Richter was educated at the University of New Mexico and is a member of Gamma Beta Chapter. She at present lives in Washington Square in New York where she teaches English at New York University.

The Double Hook by Sheila Watson. McClelland & Stewart Limited. 128 pages. \$1.75 Paper and \$3.95 Cloth in Canadian Funds.

In a strangely compelling manner the author has fashioned for us an imaginative distillation of



the emotions, the motives, and the inevitable deeds of one small segment of the human race. For this realistic exploration of the human spirit, Sheila Watson has selected an untutored group wallowing in the backwash of a remote and unmentioned region.

However, the reader will find among these people the same complexities of human nature as those existing in a more sophisticated setting. Love, hate, envy, greed, bitterness, fear, indifference, suspicion, kindness, shame, guilt, and all the other ingredients of man are found within the hearts of these deceptively simple folk.

Perhaps the most interesting part of this first novel is the unique method the author has used to achieve an effect of highly stylized prose, almost poetic in form. After the first shock of discovery, the reader will delight in the musical structure and will find the rhythmic reading very pleasing. The story itself, in its very simplicity, manages to convey the full pathos of all human existence.

The Double Hook, was chosen to launch a new publishing program by the Toronto firm of McClelland & Stewart, Ltd., a program of issuing original Canadian works in paperbound editions. This first novel of Sheila Doherty Watson introduces her as a new and original talent to the Canadian scene. Born in New Westminster, British Columbia where her father was superintendent of the Provincial Mental Hospital, she later attended the University of British Columbia where she became a member of Gamma Upsilon Chapter. After teaching school in British Columbia she married poet Wilfrid Watson, author

of *Friday's Child*, winner of the Governor General's Award for poetry. Sheila Watson has lived in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton and presently in Toronto where she is currently working for her doctorate.

Finger and Action Rhymes by Mabelle B. McGuire. F. A. Owen Publishing Company. 47 pages. \$1.35.

Here is a very practical little book which teachers, therapists, and speech correctionists as well as mothers will find extremely helpful. It is chiefly concerned with the utilization of a skill which children start developing in early infancy, the use and control of the fingers. This finger dexterity improves with continued practice until by the time the child has reached kindergarten he can easily repeat his teacher's words and motions and form the proper finger movements if she should say, "I have five fingers on each hand." As he progresses in finger play, he will soon be using his hands, arms, and the whole body in following the action of the story or poem.

Besides being fun, there are a number of reasons why these finger and action plays are of value to the child: they are dramatic productions in which the child is director and actor; they may be correlated with subject matter; they will assist in reading readiness, for finger participation is always from left to right; they offer activity for quiet times; they strengthen finger muscles in preparation for skills to come later; they release tension; and finally they serve as an ideal "carry over" to the home life. Experiments have also shown that these plays are beneficial for the physically handicapped, the speech defective, and the mentally retarded as well as the normal child.

In *Finger and Action Rhymes* Mrs. McGuire has compiled 65 little plays with the proper hand and body motion noted. Some can be used anytime, others are especially planned for special days and still others are designed to call attention to the peoples and customs of various countries. All of them make use of subject matter particularly appealing to the child. Attractively illustrated by Cynthia Amrine, those concerned with children up through the primary grades will find this small volume an excellent aid in child education.

Mrs. McGuire attended George Washington University where she became a member of Gamma Chi Chapter. At present she lives in Ventura, California where she is active in the Ventura County Kappa Alumnae Club and a number of other organizations.

The Good Egg by Loretta White. Rand McNally and Company. 192 pages. \$2.95.

If you have ever faced the dilemma of the egg, relax, for the solution is at hand. At last a cookbook has been devised, one which deals exclusively with that age-old problem, what to do with the leftover egg yolks and whites. The idea for such a book was born through sheer necessity. During the two years Loretta White spent on the daily TV show, "Home Cooking" (NBC Chicago), she discovered that television audiences were both economical and demanding. The requests for tempting recipes for the leftover yolks and whites soon forced the author to compile and invent not only recipes but also a two-color catalog for easy access. As the collection grew, Miss White decided to share her secrets with all of us.

In *The Good Egg*, a wide variety of recipes have been selected, some 200 ideas for sauces, soups, meat, fish, breads, candies and desserts, as well as the more obvious ones for cakes, cookies, icings, and salad dressings. A highly original and very practical aspect of the book is the division of the recipes, 100 for the whites, 100 for the yellows. Those using from one to 11 egg whites are filed in numerical order on white pages, while those calling for from one to eight egg yolks are in the same numerical order but listed on yellow pages. Alphabetical and categorical indexes are also included, and a helpful egg hint section all attractively illustrated by Kay Lovelace Smith complete this unique and extremely convenient cookbook.

A member of Upsilon Chapter at Northwestern University, Loretta White Jaeger has enjoyed a varied life. During the past 22 years she has done photographic modelling, radio, summer stock and some writing. At present she is busily engaged in all of these along with motion picture work and live and filmed TV. The mother of a sophomore son at Colgate, our author admits that she is most proud of her latest project, *The Good Egg*.



Living Together Today and Yesterday by Cutright, Clark, Newell. 278 pages. Workbook by Adelene Howland and Prudence Cutright. 64 pages. Macmillan Social-Studies Series. The Macmillan Company.

Born and raised in Lincoln, Nebraska, Adelene E. Howland graduated from the University of Nebraska where she became a member of Sigma Chapter. Although already launched on a teaching career she obtained her MA from Columbia, later augmenting her education with additional graduate work at the University of Chicago, Northwestern, and Stanford.



During these years of work and study, education remained Miss Howland's major goal, but her interest in Social Studies did not develop until she joined the education section of General Mills, Inc. At that time she became a member of the National Council for Social Studies, and through the work of the Council became involved in authoring a workbook to accompany a completed text.

The text, *Living Together Today and Yesterday* is one of the four new additions to the Macmillan Social-Studies Series. Designed for the third grade level, the book stresses an adequate knowledge of geography, history, and social-civic affairs, an appreciation of our American heritage, an understanding of the contributions of the groups of workers who keep our standard of living high, and an attitude of thinking critically about state, community, and national problems.

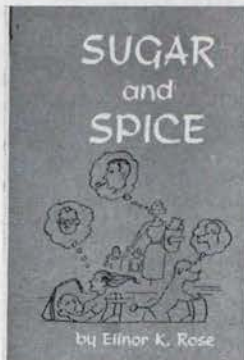
The teacher's manual is an annotated edition combined with the textbook, and, as such, offers the teacher concrete help in social studies classes through a marvelous system of marginal notations. The Workbook is based upon the material contained in the textbook and when used together each provides experiences which cannot be supplied by the other. The exercises in the Workbook, for instance, are designed to give the children additional practice in map and chart reading, picture interpretation, organizing materials, classifying and summarizing information, and a variety of other skills.

As a new edition with special emphasis placed on vocabulary and reading, full-color pictures, and study sections, *Living Together Today and Yesterday* should be noted by all teachers and educators.

For the past five years Miss Howland has been Director of Elementary Education in Mount Vernon, New York.

Sugar and Spice by Elinor K. Rose. The Five Oaks Press. 112 pages. \$1.95.

All wrapped up in pink and white is a bright new collection of verse by Elinor K. Rose. Her charming sense of humor in quatrain form is syndicated in a number of newspapers, and is part of a familiar daily diet of readers throughout the country. *Sugar and Spice* is then a selection of some 287 of these happy bits of Americana extracted from the living scene.



With a quick disciplined pen but a gentle observant eye the author touches the prosaic with gaiety, and in a few short lines conveys the essence of the everyday. Readers will recognize with amusement the human foibles so aptly described but so rarely expressed. A chuckle treat is *Sugar and Spice*.

Raised in Montpelier, Ohio, Elinor Kiess Rose graduated from Hillsdale College where she was a member of Kappa Chapter. Her first book, *Relax Chum*, a sell-out, was published in 1954. In recognition of her proven abilities as an author and homemaker she was a 1955 recipient of the Hillsdale College Alumnae Achievement Award. Busy with a variety of activities, Mrs. Rose, her husband and three sons are presently living in Royal Oak, Michigan.

OTHER NEW BOOKS

A recent technical book, *Copywriter's Guide*, not available for review purposes, has been written by Elbrun Rochford French, X-Minnesota. It is published by Harper and Brothers at \$11.50.

Many of the new illustrations for the new **General Foods Picture Cook Book** were arranged by Susan Foresman, Δ A-Penn State.

Current books by Kappa authors are wanted for review purposes and for the Fraternity Headquarters Library. Please ask your publishers to send such publications to the Book Review Editor, c/o Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

In memoriam

It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the death of the following members:

CLAIRE DREW WALKER

Director of Alumnæ 1956-1958

Claire Drew Walker, B II-Washington, Director of Alumnæ, 1956-1958, died suddenly February 2, 1960, at her home in Santa Barbara, following complications from an attack of the



flu. Claire's Kappa work began many years ago as Chairman of Advertising when she was living in Seattle. At a later date she served as Director of Alumnæ in Kappa Province after having been active in the Santa Barbara Association.

Claire Walker founded the first advertising agency in Santa Barbara and had received national recognition in the fields of public relations, promotion, advertising and merchandising. She had served as national president of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. At the time of her death she was on the board of directors of the Advertising Association of the West and a district governor of Zonta International. In 1952 she received the national award as "Advertising Woman of the Year" and in 1956 she was given the "Hats Off" award by the local Ad Club, to recognize her outstanding public service, an award which she had been instrumental in starting in the city.

Claire Walker was a loyal Kappa and one who will be widely missed among her many friends in the Fraternity.

ELIZABETH GRAY POTTER

Editor of THE KEY 1906-1910

Former Editor of THE KEY, Elizabeth Gray Potter, II^A-California, author of two well-known books about San Francisco and former librarian at Mills College died September 29, 1959 while



visiting on Long Island, New York. During World War I she was in charge of the famous American Library in Paris.

Mrs. Potter took over the job of editing THE KEY in 1906 and continued until after the Convention of 1910. According to the History of Kappa Kappa Gamma "The Fraternity will always be in her debt for the pictures of the Founders and for the excellent historical articles which she published in the December, 1907 issue." Prior to becoming Editor Mrs. Potter had been Fraternity Historian.

Gamma Alpha—Kansas State College

Edith Sara Glasscock, March 6, 1959

Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University

Gladys Carpenter Clark, October, 1959

Josephine Leonard Torrey, June 5, 1959

Beta Gamma—Wooster College

Isabel Ihrig Childs, November 12, 1959

Alice Showalter Barton

Gamma Gamma—Whitman College

Edith Wilson McCoy, January 29, 1958

Mary Ferrell Brigham, May 12, 1959

Delta Gamma—Michigan State University

Elinor Baird Glynn, October 27, 1959

- Delta—Indiana University**
Effie Ewing Corbin, August 7, 1959. 74 year member, and charter member Kansas City, Missouri Association.
- Beta Delta—University of Michigan**
Zilpha Campbell Boyer, July 9, 1959. 50 year member.
- Gamma Delta—Purdue University**
Gladys Sproat Walker, November 10, 1959. Charter member.
- Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University**
Ruth McIntosh Phillips, October 18, 1959. 50 year member.
Bettie Jarred Steiner, December 26, 1959. 50 year member.
- Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh**
Yolanda Cinquegrani See, December 22, 1958
- Beta Zeta—University of Iowa**
Mary Sherman Haddaway, January 20, 1960. 50 year member.
Caroline Spielman Whiting, May 28, 1956
- Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona**
Ruth Alexander Fitzmaurice, July 9, 1959.
- Eta—University of Wisconsin**
Alma Peterson Chapman, September 7, 1959. 50 year member.
Andrea Snyder Ely, June 12, 1959
- Beta Eta—Stanford University**
Hazel Maddox Ferguson, January 21, 1953
- Theta—University of Missouri**
Florence Shultz Grace, November 4, 1959. 50 year member.
Laura Clark Kroeger, January 8, 1960
- Delta Theta—Goucher College**
Grace Parker, August 3, 1958
- Iota—DePauw University**
Nellie Barbara Fatout, October 22, 1959. 50 year member.
Marion Wood, March 15, 1959. 50 year member.
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College**
Virginia Way Prentiss, September, 1959
Frances Stevenson Pettus, April 20, 1959. Charter member. 50 year member.
- Kappa—Hillsdale College**
Rose Langworthy Fullerton, January 15, 1960
- Beta Kappa—University of Idaho**
Mary Beymer Sterett, January 30, 1960
- Lambda—University of Akron**
Ottilia Poehlman Miller, July, 1959. 50 year member.
- Mu—Butler University**
Anna Williams Bull, September 6, 1959
Cleone Colvin, February 8, 1960
- Beta Mu—University of Colorado**
Edna Baker Ballou, November 11, 1959. 50 year member.
Helen Sowter Flanagan, November 23, 1959
Olive Morgan Oakes, January 7, 1960
- Gamma Mu—Oregon State College**
Billie Virginia Kellogg Christensen, May, 1958
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University**
Ethel Bryce Stevenson, November, 1959. 50 year member.
- Flora McCarter Macauley, September 18, 1959. 50 year member.
- Xi—Adrian College**
Alsie Dever Timmons, May 8, 1955
Agnes Belle Chase Price, January, 1959
- Beta Xi—University of Texas**
Mary Bowers Red, July 1, 1953
- Gamma Xi—University of California at Los Angeles**
Carolyn Gene Snyder, October 30, 1959
- Pi Deuteron—University of California**
Olive Adams Trask Leonard, June 24, 1959
Gwendolyn Mathews McLaren, April 6, 1958.
- Beta Pi—University of Washington**
Edna Gullixson Grinstead, September 13, 1959. 50 year member.
Gertrude Smith Morford, October 26, 1959
Celia Dexter Shelton, October 4, 1959. 50 year member.
- Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University**
Helen Louise Pumphrey, February 3, 1958
- Beta Rho Deuteron—University of Cincinnati**
Lillian Morris Thompson, November 23, 1959
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College**
Adelaide Cora Ottoway, December 30, 1959
- Sigma—University of Nebraska**
Dorothy Griggs Buckmaster, May 11, 1959. 50 year member.
Isadore Sheldon Tucker, July 23, 1959
Evelyn Felber Gemmill, January 24, 1960
- Beta Tau—Syracuse University**
Grace Carpenter Eddy, October, 1958
Cora Williams Smallwood, Summer, 1958. 50 year member.
- Gamma Tau—North Dakota Agricultural College**
Esther Kelley Rockwell, July, 1951
- Delta Tau—University of Southern California**
Beverly Borchard Burns, December 14, 1958
- Upsilon—Northwestern University**
Myrtle Strickler Granger, May 9, 1959
Julia Meyers Cool, March 27, 1959
Helen Tanquary Grieves, February 25, 1959.
Mary Head, May 7, 1959
- Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University**
Clara Belle Lytle, September 30, 1959
Susan Helmick, December, 1959
- Beta Phi—University of Montana**
Helen Edgerton Sanders, April, 1959
Bennie Brooke Vidal, July 18, 1959
- Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist**
Mary Frances Bookhout Baker, November 18, 1959
- Chi—University of Minnesota**
Mary Rankin Quirk, December 19, 1959
Mabel Robinson, July 23, 1958
Alice Lind Andrews, June 26, 1958
Sarah Belle Parry Head, November 25, 1959
- Beta Chi—University of Kentucky**
Frances Roads Bilodeau, November, 1959
- Omega—University of Kansas**
Laura O'Bryon Kilworth, December 13, 1959. 50 year member.
- Gamma Omega—Denison University**
Grace Keepers Darrow, June, 1958

ALUMNAE NEWS



Gail Pike as the Governor's Daughter

To celebrate the sesquicentennial of Abraham Lincoln's birth, Station WBNS-TV, Columbus, Ohio, filmed an elaborate telementary of happenings in that city in which the great Emancipator shared. Gail McClintock Pike, B Z-Iowa, scored another of her acting successes in the feminine lead as Kate Chase, the headstrong daughter of Salmon P. Chase, then Governor of Ohio and later Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's cabinet. Her performance as the embittered foe of Lincoln, who had defeated her father for the Presidential nomination, received high critical acclaim both locally and nationally. The final shooting script was adapted by her husband, director David G. Pike.

CAREERS AND KUDOS

One-man show

An artist of note, Josephine Paddock, B E-Barnard, has again had a one-man show—this one at the Arthur U. Newton Galleries in New York—and called a "Retrospective Exhibition." Throughout the years, many of Miss Paddock's paintings have been shown, both here and abroad, and she has received a number of prizes.

Painted lady

For some time now, the Governor's mansion in Jefferson City, Missouri, has been graced by a portrait of the Governor's lady, Emilie Charn Blair, O-Missouri.

The lovely oil painting was presented to the Governor by Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Missouri Chief of Staff, on behalf of the governor's honorary colonels. Following the ceremony, a large reception was held with 330 fancy blue and gold uniformed honorary colonels in attendance.

"... By any other name"

Stage, screen and television star, Robert Preston, late of Broadway's smash musical, *The Music Man*, probably calls his wife, "honey" . . . but she's also known as Catherine Craig (on stage) and Catherine Feltus (on our records) Δ-Indiana. She probably answers to the name of Mrs. Robert Preston, too.

Becomes dean at Texas



Margaret Peck, Γ Δ-Middlebury, has been named as the new Dean of women at the University of Texas. In this position she will administer a program of counseling and guidance for more than 5000 University co-eds. Miss Peck is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and

Counselors, the Texas Association of Deans of Women and the Texas Society of Mental Health. She has been a member of the University staff since 1930 except for one year when she served as director of women's activities at Middlebury College. Since 1942 she has acted as associate dean of women.

Creates new career



Martha Mumma McClintock, B Z-Iowa, has exchanged a routine life as community worker and wife of an Albany, New York surgeon, mother and grandmother, to include a career in television. As Martha McClintock she has been extolling the values of certain Albany products as she commutes

to New York City to take a course in the delivery of TV commercials. She has also taken a screen test which may launch her on the national advertising circuit. Martha has done 15 TV shows for the Albany Medical College and TV interviews for theater productions.

Lansing leaders receive acclaim

Shirley Upton Drew, Δ N-Massachusetts, is serving a second and last year as head of the unique 8,000 member Michigan Child Study Association while another East Lansing civic leader Jeanne Byrnes Chambers, Δ Γ-Michigan State, has recently received a citation for her work as chairman of the Senior Citizen's Fair which was held last summer.

Faculty member honored

Recipient of a distinguished alumni award at Monmouth College's 106th Commencement exercises was Alpha Deuteron member, Jean E. Liedman, Dean of Women and Professor of Speech at Monmouth, the second faculty member ever to receive such an award.

Her honor, the judge

A column in the *Kansas City Times* dealt with a case of wife beating coming before Acting Magistrate Gwendolyn VanDerbur Falkenburg, B M-Colorado. "It was the first felony case heard by the blonde lawyer," an associate in an Overland Park law firm.

Madame president

Shirley Upton Drew, Δ N-Massachusetts, of

East Lansing, Michigan is heading the 8000 member Michigan Child Study Association in its 37th year. Wife of a Michigan State University professor, Mrs. Drew, a mother and grandmother, stated in an interview in the *Lansing State Journal* that the association's purpose is to "make Michigan a state where every child has a chance" . . . to improve the home, family, community and national climate for children.

Joins chorale



Karen Hurdstrom, B K-Idaho, after receiving a master's from the Juilliard School of Music served on the faculty of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks last year. She has just been accepted by the Robert Shaw Chorale, one of the foremost professional chorale organizations which

appears across the continent.

Hits record

Marion Selee (Williams), Φ-Boston, is the only woman to cover the entire run of *Threepenny Opera*. The evening of November 12 was the 1835th performance—the fifth longest running show in the United States. She also sang a solo program in Carnegie Recital Hall in January at

the "Twilight Hour," 5:30 P.M., thereby not missing a "Threepenny" performance.

Original board member

Emma Moffat McLaughlin, ΠΔ-California, was recently honored in San Francisco as the only surviving woman board member of the original Community Chest, which was organized in 1922.

Wins award



Mary Wallace Praeger, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, writing under the pen name Polly Praeger, is the first woman to win a Ted V. Rodgers Journalism Award. Her personal story of a community's struggle to avoid "Extinction by Thruway" in *Harper's* magazine won for her the second place award in

the magazine category. A resident of Hillcrest, suburb of Binghamton, New York, Mrs. Praeger became involved in an effort to keep a new super-highway planned for the upper New York State area from bisecting the community. The awards, sponsored by Trilmobile, Inc., are presented to professional writers for outstanding articles and editorials on highway improvement and use. She is currently Director of Volunteer Services in Binghamton State Hospital.

Something old, something new

(Continued from page 40)

and a utility closet. Some remodeling was done in the bathrooms and in the president's room. White curtains now hang uniformly in all the rooms facing the street, and more will be added throughout the rest of the house as a project of the Dads' Club.

Martha Cline Colson, President of the House Board, and her committee members have done a

job for which Iota is deeply grateful. They have worked diligently to make the chapter house building plans become a lovely reality. Lois Cook Dalbey, Treasurer of the House Board, and chairmen of the building helped plan the large addition. Final decorating both inside and outside, has been done by Mary Bottorff, Chairman of the Landscape and Grounds Committee. Iota Kappas are proud of their "new" home and extend their warmest thanks to those who have made it possible.

Plan to be in Coronado in June. Send your reservation today to the Convention Chairman.

Who's doing what

Joan Todd Robinette, B A-Pennsylvania, is president of the University of Pennsylvania Alumnae Club of Philadelphia, a 500 member organization with a spectacular record of achievement for its first two years of existence. (right)

Nancy Holland Parkhill, Γ Σ-Manitoba, is the new president of the Winnipeg City Panhellenic Association. The group is sponsoring a Manitoba Theatre production to raise funds for the group's main project of providing an entrance bursary to the University. (far right)



Lyman S. Ford, Kappa Sig husband of Mary Elizabeth Nist Ford, Γ Δ-Denison, has just been appointed Executive Director of the United Community Funds and Councils of America.

Four of the six daughters of Wilhelmina Zang Scheier, B M-Colorado, the oldest 16, the youngest three, have won 173 ribbons, 44 medals, and five trophies in swimming meets. The oldest daughter holds the Missouri Valley championship in synchronized swimming.

After having suffered a paralytic stroke last spring, Mary Louise Kellogg Draper, ΠΔ-California President of the Board of Education in San Francisco, has returned to her job of leadership of the group.

Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, addressed the Professional Panhellenic Association this fall when they met in Dearborn, Michigan. Soon after, in her capacity as Theater Editor of the *Detroit Free Press*, she flew to Texas for the weekend to interview John Wayne who was there filming *The Alamo*. She says the sets are "terrific—an exact replica of the Alamo and the 1836 San Antonio de Bexar all in real adobe."

Two more Kappas who have met at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix are Gertrude Cormia Walholm, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Margaret Mary Morton Picchetti, Γ Z-Arizona. They are studying the languages and customs of the countries to which their husbands will be sent for a career in American business or government abroad.

Kathleen Kampmann, B Π-Washington, after graduation studied at Oxford on a Fulbright grant. The next 18 months were spent in "seeing the world, alone, by small foreign automobile, jeep, bicycle, boat and on foot, over mountain passes, through jungles and native villages, camping along the way." She hopes to write a book about her experiences—a serious study of the Middle East which is her favorite spot, and of

America's part in the crucial situation in the Middle East. Her travels took her from England through 26 countries to Japan and back to Seattle.

A popular speaker about her valuable collection of antiques, glass, crystal and chinaware, is May Florence Kanaga Patmor, Ω-Kansas, of Pittsburg, Kansas.

James L. Wichert, husband of Edna Baker Wichert, K-Hillsdale, North Woodward Association President, was one of six alumni honored at Hillsdale College, last fall. He is Director of Advertising for the DeSoto division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Highlight of the Founders' Day dinner in Austin was the presentation of a 50 year pin to Ruth Woolery Bybee, Δ-Indiana, who has worked tirelessly for B Ξ chapter, formerly serving as House Board Treasurer, Finance Advisor and in "many other ways in her capacity as an alumna." Currently she is a member of the house board. Here she receives her pin from Lois Kirkpatrick Hull, B Ξ-Texas.



Of this and that— with alumnae groups



Fairfield County, Connecticut Alumnae held their tenth annual "Kappa Country Fair" last spring. The Fairfield County Rehabilitation Center and the Fraternity Philanthropy Program both received gifts from the benefit. Shown presenting a check for \$800.00 to Miss Ruby Oscarson, left, Director of the Rehabilitation Center are Alene Turner Wall, H-Wisconsin, Ways and Means Chairman, and Beth Simpson Schneider, I^Δ-Purdue, Public Relations Chairman of the Fairfield County group. They heard Kappa's Public Relations Chairman, Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, talk on public relations at their Founders' Day meeting, a dessert-coffee.

At Southern California's Area Council Brunch are Fraternity President Campbell, Kappa Province Director of Alumnae and mistress of ceremonies, Dorothy Hanford Chasseur, Roanne Willey, I^Ξ President, Anne Croddy, Δ T President, Catherine South Cheney, Θ-Missouri Area Council President who presided.



Lexington, Kentucky has a peppy, enthusiastic new group, a division of their Association made up of those graduating in the '50s. To stimulate attendance at the general meeting, the fall newsletter suggested, "Call two Kappas who were in school with you and invite them to attend each meeting and become interested in Kappa affairs."

Christmas was celebrated in London, England with a party where each member brought a book to exchange as a present. JoAnn Williamson, B A-Illinois, Kappa Foreign Student Scholarship holder studying at the University of Edinburgh, was a guest. A summer meeting had Alpha Province Director of Alumnae, Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale, and Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, both from Boston, as guests.

Cleveland West Shore alumnae raised money by selling tickets to hear the owner of a catering firm instruct them in making canapes, hors d'oeuvres and finger sandwiches. A fascinating program at a later meeting was a talk presented by Cleveland probate lawyer, Ellis Ripper, on his widely acclaimed "Thy Will Be Done."

Toledo's Saks Fifth Avenue style show was as fabulous as ever. This seventh presentation had a western theme with refreshments dispensed

Holiday Decor was the title of the Christmas show sponsored by the Cincinnati Alumnae Association. Dorothy Sebree Cassill, B II-Washington, of Seattle, Washington exhibited and demonstrated the making of unique holiday decorations. Materials used in the decorations were sold at a tea following the show. Here unpacking some of the decorations are Barbara Vanderleid Hayes, Martha Hetterich Platt, Nancy Allensworth McIntosh, T-Northwestern, and Marian Ahlering, chairman. All except Mrs. McIntosh are B P^Δ-Cincinnati.





Convention hostess city celebrates Founders' Day



Upper Left: Mary Stewart Dettinger, and her daughter Jane Dettinger Anthony, both B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, attended the dinner.—Upper right: "Golden Kappas" of San Diego display their 50 year pins. (front) Lola Southwick Funk, Σ-Nebraska, Marguerite Newland Barron, B E-Barnard, Mabel Tracy Strout, M-Butler, (back) Linnie Vance Nuttall, B T-West Virginia, Bessie Gamble Woodnut, B II-Washington, Eloise Newlands Pullen, B II-Washington.—Lower left: Fraternity President Campbell, San Diego Association President Charlotte Deane Haas, Γ T-Whitman, and immediate past President Joanna Rand Dixon, Γ O-Wyoming, at the head table.—Lower right: Helping with the reservations are Eleanor Corbit Sisty, Γ B-New Mexico, and Anna Holliday Wallace, Γ K-William and Mary.

from a country store in the foyer following the showing.

Clearwater Bay alumnae held a memorial service for Bess Rist Church, Γ P-Allegheny, during a coffee held at the Largo home of Nancy Dwelle Crawford, Γ P-Allegheny.

Last Founders' Day for Starke County, Ohio alumnae had special significance—the 25th year since the group organized as an association, as well as Kappa's 89th birthday.

Nearly 200 Kappas, including alumnae from 26 Associations in the Southern California Area Council, together with the active members of the two local chapters, Delta Tau at the University of Southern California and Gamma Xi at the University of California at Los Angeles celebrated Founders' Day together in Beverly Hills.

They heard Fraternity President Campbell speak. Four 50 year pins were presented to Lura Fallas Hoepfner, B M-Colorado, Ethel Evans Mills, B Φ-Montana, Elsie Vanderpool Potter, T-Northwestern, and Mildred Pettit Walter, Ω-Kansas, as 20 other 50 year members including former Grand Secretary, Carla Fern Sargent Fisk, T-Northwestern, watched the ceremony. Other former Fraternity Council officers in attendance were Ruth Armstrong Harris, Claire Drew Walker and Emily Caskey Johnson.

Formerly a part of the Santa Barbara Association, Ventura County Alumnae Club writes that they received their charter last February 5, 1959, and had their installation meeting March 7. President of Santa Barbara, Sally Milbank Thomson, II^Δ-California, presented the charter. Claire

Des Moines alumnae visited with "Mrs. America," Margaret King Priebe, Γ Θ -Drake, at a tea given in her honor. Left to right: Eleanor Scatterday Noel, Δ -Akron, Association President, Mrs. America, Dorothea Beurmann Betts, Δ Γ -Michigan State, hostess.



New colors, fabrics and styles marked the eighth annual Kappa Kustom-Mades Fashion Show presented by the Syracuse alumnae assisted by Beta Tau actives for the benefit of the Gordon D. Hoople Speech and Hearing Center and other Kappa philanthropies. Under the chairmanship of Carolyn Inglehart Coit, B T-Syracuse, alumnae made and modeled their own custom-made styles—while children's styles were shown by young daughters of members. Here Anne Harter, B T-Syracuse, Association president, shows a handsome fabric to Carolyn Inglehart Coit, B T-Syracuse, chairman of the fashion show, who proves the point with her own designed and custom-made casual dress of the same material.



Fraternity President Campbell with former Province Director of Chapters, Alice McShane Pitman, Δ H-Utah, at the Founders' Day Banquet in Salt Lake City. A special memorial tribute was given to Maude Smith Gorham, Γ -Northwestern, who died January 4, 1959. Her key which has been worn since her death by former Province President Vilate Crane Shafer, Δ H-Utah, is now to become a President's pin for Delta Eta Chapter.



Drew Walker, past Director of Alumnae, also of Santa Barbara, was present. They say they "want to thank THE KEY for three new members" who saw the listing in the magazine.

Ever-busy are those Cincinnati, Ohio alumnae. Founders' Day found Gamma Province Director of Alumnae Martha Hatterich Flatt as speaker and a skit written and directed by Fritz May Baker Stegeman, B P Δ -Cincinnati, and assisted by Helen Beiderwell Hanselman, B P Δ -Cincinnati, presented by many members in the singing cast. A drama workshop tea presenting a dramatization from the sonnets of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning was the feature of a fall meeting.

Summer months bring happy times to Kansas City, Missouri alumnae as they meet in small coffee groups to visit and sew for their Holiday House tour. Each year the sewing project changes, but this year Christmas tree skirts were the main item. Little felt figures that are to adorn the skirts are sewed, decorated and packaged ready to be tacked on a skirt by a "do it yourself" purchaser. The groups meet informally and keep up on each other's children, travels and gardens, an invaluable aid in keeping the members of a large organization close.

At the speaker's table of the Delaware Alumnae Association Founder's Day dinner, are Gertrude Winde, B I-Swarthmore, Swarthmore Association president, Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, guest speaker and Judith Birdseye May, Γ K-William and Mary, Delaware Association president.



The uncommon man

In my opinion, we are in danger of developing a cult of the Common Man, which means a cult of mediocrity. But there is at least one hopeful sign: I have never been able to find out just who this Common Man is. In fact, most Americans—especially women—will get mad and fight if you try calling them common.

This is hopeful because it shows that most people are holding fast to an essential fact in American life. We believe in equal opportunity for all, but we know that this includes the opportunity to rise to leadership. In other words—to *be uncommon*.

Let us remember that the great human advances have not been brought about by mediocre women and men. They were brought about by distinctly uncommon people with vital sparks of leadership. Many great leaders were of humble origin, but that alone was not their greatness.

It is a curious fact that when you get sick you want an uncommon doctor; if your car breaks down you want an uncommonly good mechanic; when we get into war we want dreadfully an uncommon admiral and uncommon general.

I have never met a father and mother who did not want children to grow up to be uncommon men and women. May it always be so. For the future of America rests not in mediocrity, but in the constant renewal of leadership in every phase of our national life.—HERBERT HOOVER.

California

(Continued from page 21)

first Spain, then Mexico, controlled most of California at that time, for Russia was entrenched in Alaska and anxious to colonize further south.

Continuing north, **Clear Lake**, reminiscent of the Scottish highlands, is another scenic side trip, but the most memorable experience is still to come in the heart of the Redwood Empire. Traveling mile after mile through the lordly Sequoia Sempervirens (ever-green), tallest of all trees, stop now and then to explore the glens and wooded trails off the highway. Onto the Oregon border and beyond, the

lofty forests march, crossed by rushing streams, abounding in wild life, lush with ferns and wild flowers. This is a fitting climax to a journey through the Golden State.

Many areas have been omitted for lack of space, but travelers with a good map and a spirit of adventure will find their own favorites.

Wherever one goes when he leaves California, we believe that it will be with a sense of enrichment for knowing more of its history and its heritage. California of 1960 welcomes its guests and says, in spirit, as once did the gay rancheros: "Mi casa es su casa!" (Sp., "My house is your house!")

Hasta la vista!

Don't miss seeing

(Continued from page 14)

Reservations are limited and close May 15. To make certain you have a place on the Tour, send check made payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma California Tour to: Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., 7538 Teasdale Avenue, St. Louis 30, Mo.

POST CONVENTION CALIFORNIA TOUR ITINERARY

June 30 Leave Coronado for Los Angeles in morning
Arrive Los Angeles BILTMORE HOTEL
Afternoon—Three hour tour of city
Evening—Free

July 1 All day trip to Disneyland
Evening—Free

July 2 Morning—Leave for Yosemite National Park

Late afternoon arrive Yosemite AWAHNEE HOTEL
Evening—View famous Fire-Fall

July 3 All day trip to see the wonders of Yosemite Park
After dinner leave for San Francisco

July 4 Arrive San Francisco SIR FRANCIS DRAKE HOTEL
Morning—Free for shopping
Afternoon—Three hour tour of city
Evening—Free

July 5 Morning—Free for shopping, visiting, etc.
Afternoon—Two hour boat trip on San Francisco Bay
Evening—Free

July 6 Morning—Departure from San Francisco for home

Dinner groups will be arranged for those not having definite plans for visiting friends or relatives while in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Competing in the Eastern and possibly the National Senior Skating Pair Competition this year will be a member of Beta Alpha Chapter, Susie Sterne. Susie became a Gold Medalist in 1957 after successfully passing a difficult series of tests. Now she is trying to achieve the rank of Double Gold Medalist. In 1954 and 1955 she was winner of both the Middle Atlantic and Eastern Senior Pair Championships and in 1955 she placed fourth in the National Pair Championship. In 1957 she was the Philadelphia Area Champion and was awarded the Bulletin Trophy for the most artistic performance.

At The University of Pennsylvania, Susie recently was elected as co-member-at-large for the Womens Athletic Association. She has also been a member of the hockey, basketball and softball teams. No wonder she's Beta Alpha's Activities Chairman!



Four mortar board threesomes



At Cincinnati, B P^Δ members



Karen Springmyer, also
AWS president



Jeanne Tuerck



Gail Linke

At Purdue, Γ Δ members

Ruzha Pfeffer; Elaine VanNest, presi-
dent, also Old Masters co-chairman,
OSS scholarship, Δ Δ Δ; Eleanor Scott

At Indiana, Δ members

Mary Ann Pulse



Susan Eberhart



Judy Hinds



At Arkansas, Γ N members

Marial Hantz, also senior
counselor in freshman dor-
mitory



Diane Cahail



Patty Payne



Quintuplets for Δ O-Iowa State

Jackie Andre

Harriet Mason

Sue Goulding

Rosie Stock

Ann Thornburg



Sally Arthur, B II-Wash-
ington, also II A Θ.



Phyllis McCampbell, Ω-
Kansas.

Catherine McKay, Δ II-
Utah, Union Board.



Gayle Runke, Γ Z-Arizona
(president).



Marilyn Grace, Δ A-Miami
U.



Pat McDonald, Γ O-Wyo-
ming, ASUW vice-presi-
dent, Φ Γ N, B Γ Σ, Iron
Skull.



Shirley Bush, Δ N-Massa-
chusetts, cheerleader three
years.



Judith Purnell, Γ Ψ-Mary-
land. As Outstanding Jun-
ior Woman she received
the Adele H. Stamp Award
presented by Φ Σ Σ, on
the basis of scholarship,
leadership, service and
contributions to sorority
life. Also Σ A H secre-
tary, A A Δ, Diamond.



MORE MORTAR BOARD



Sally Wrobke, B A-Illinois, ASN (physi-
cal education), WSA Board

Mortar Board

B BA-ST. LAWRENCE: Barbara McCutcheon, WSGA committee head, Evelyn Koch, Panhellenic Council president
 Γ A-MIDDLEBURY: Martha Louise Gerhart, Cynthia Wade Hall, Jo Ann Witmer
 Δ N-MASSACHUSETTS: Jean Hale, Mary Sue Withington, Shirley Bush
 Γ E-PITTSBURGH: Lynn Munro
 Δ A-PENN STATE: Nancy Clark, Marjorie Miller, Dorothy Newman
 Δ Σ-CARNEGIE TECH: Judie Fox, Gloria Cofsky
 Δ Φ-BUCKNELL: Dawn Marie Beatty (president), Sue Alisch
 B N-OHIO STATE: Jean Milner, Lisa vonHaam
 I-DEPAUW: Susan Louise Stirling, Jacqueline Sue Reusser
 M-BUTLER: Ruth Ann Clark (president), Lucia Walton, Judy Winslow
 T-NORTHWESTERN: Sally Thurnau
 B A-ILLINOIS: Betty Millan
 Θ-MISSOURI: Stephanie Price, Mary Alice Gray
 B Z-IOWA: Gretchen Green, Sally Hahn, Margie Ladd, senior class vice-president
 Ω-KANSAS: Joyce Elliott
 Σ-NEBRASKA: Nan Carlson, vice-president, Sharon McDonald, also outstanding Θ Σ Φ
 Γ A-KANSAS STATE: Peggy Daniels, believed to be third K-State student to have a straight A record for four years. Also a "senior leader," treasurer Arts and Sciences Council, education chairman Funds and Drives Committee, first vice-president AWS, delegation chairman mock political convention, business staff *Royal Purple*,

Gamma Pi claims two



Alabama Kappas are proud of their new members of Mortar Board, Martha Poole (left) and Ann Williams (right) who is president of the group.

Whi-Purs, Student Activities Board, A A Δ, Φ A M, Φ K Φ.
 B M-COLORADO: Elaine Clough (president), also Φ B K
 Γ I-WASHINGTON U.: Beverly Burton
 Γ B-NEW MEXICO: Ruth Ballenger, Kate Jacobsen
 Δ H-UTAH: Mary Dawn Bailey, Carolyn Stewart
 B Σ-TEXAS: Betsy Blanton, Mildred Rose Meili, Betsy Ross
 Γ Φ-SOUTHERN METHODIST: Karen Alfred, Joan Baker, Sarah Simmons
 Δ II-TULSA: Caroline Janssen
 Δ Σ-OKLAHOMA: Linda Skidmore

Big time Beta Kappas

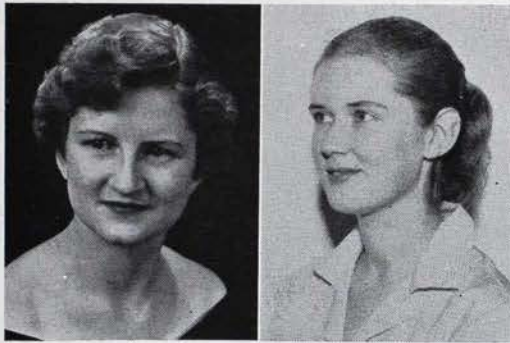


On the floor of the Idaho chapter house are Linda Lamb, president of A A Δ, and Kay Bozarth, Mortar Board vice-president. On the sofa behind them are Pat Finney, AWS president, Lorna Waelfel, Spur of the Moment, and Jane Fields, recipient of the Danforth Summer Fellowship awarded by the Danforth Foundation.

Beta Theta's, Jan Barney, added Mortar Board to her long list of achievements on the Oklahoma campus. She has been a member of the Union Activities Council, active in the chapter and was voted one of 10 outstanding freshmen women.



Two in Montana



Beta Phi's Gail Gunterman (left), also $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$, and Judith Blakely (right) chosen Outstanding Junior at Montana by Theta Sigma Phi and recipient of the Dean Stone scholarship presented by Montana Press Association for the Outstanding Journalism student. She was a member of Spur, a Junior Sponsor and is business manager of the student paper, Kaimen.

- $\Delta \Psi$ -TEXAS TECH: Carol Covington
- B II-WASHINGTON: Carol Horsfall
- B K-IDAHO: Suzanne Roffler (vice-president), Marie VanOrman
- Γ WHITMAN: Mary Claire Ruddick
- Γ H-WASHINGTON STATE: Elizabeth Rodgers (president), Claudia Perring, Janice Perry
- $\Pi \Delta$ -CALIFORNIA: Robin Burnham
- Γ Z-ARIZONA: Linda Lou Fiscel, Sue Forster
- Γ E-CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: Roanne Willey, also $\Delta \Phi \tau$, Janet Scudder, also O N, PomPom Girl
- Δ T-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Cornelia Goodwin
- B T-WEST VIRGINIA: Joyce Connor, AWS president, Wesley Foundation president, Freshman guide; Ruth Ann Walker, coordinator Life Week, representative Political Science Seminar in Washington, D.C.; Betsy Miller, coordinator International Awareness Week, ΦM (music)
- Γ X-GEORGE WASHINGTON: Katherine Blackburn, Morna Campbell, Ann Marie Sneeringer, Andy Brown, also editor *The Potomac*
- Γ Ψ -MARYLAND: Jacqueline Eads, Nancy Nystron, Constance Cornell
- B X-Kentucky, Ann Armstrong
- Δ I-LOUISIANA STATE: Zoe Stevens
- Δ P-MISSISSIPPI: Cynthia Dabney

The pride of Psi



Ann Campbell has an 85 cumulative average in Cornell's School of Architecture. Her honors at Cornell include Sage Chapel Choir, Rally Committee, Dormitory Council, Architecture College Council her freshman year; Co-chairman Rally Committee, WSGA vice-president, Social Committee Willard Straight Hall, and a members of $\Lambda \Lambda \Gamma$, scholastic honorary for women in the School of Architecture her sophomore year. The next year found her elected treasurer of WSGA, co-chairman Poster Committee Willard Straight Hall, and Raven and Serpent, junior honorary for women in activities.



Mary Chell, X-Minnesota, SPAN (Student Project for Amity among Nations), to Turkey summer 1959, All-University Congress (left).

Mary Gay Maxwell, B Ξ -Texas, YWCA president, Orange Jackets, scholastic honor roll (right).



Betsy Boyer (lower left) and Katie Hughes (not pictured) both B M have joined the Mortar Board ranks at Colorado. Betsy is the only junior on campus chosen a Pacesetter. Katie was Queen of the Colorado Relays last spring and this past fall was Homecoming Queen.

At San Jose State, Δ X Jeanne McHenry (lower right), was elected to BLACK MASQUE, Mortar Board equivalent, as one of the top 13 senior girls.

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OR ITS EQUIVALENTS

At McGill it's RED WING. Delta Delta members Margaret Clegg (left) and Nancy Keare (right).



At Fresno State it's TOKALON. Delta Omega members Marilyn Manning (left) and Joanne Carothers (right). Joanne was Outstanding Freshman Woman, President Freshman Women's Social Activities group, Freshman Women's Luncheon Club, Sophomore class secretary. She is president of Tokalon and K Δ II, education honorary, a member of Angel's Flight, Who's Who.

Mortar Board Equivalents

PIERIAN

Δ-Akron, Martha Simons, Miriam Wein

LAMPLIGHTERS

K-Hillsdale, Nancy Peterson

SENIOR STAFF

Γ T-North Dakota, Janet Brudvik, Lois Williams

PRYTANEAN

ΠΔ-California, Susan Bennion, Robin Burnham, Joan Draper, Gail Nicholas

Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, Roanne Willey, Ann Artman, Janet Scudder, Joanne Winter, Karen Karb

VALKYRIES

E Γ-North Carolina, Sophie Martin, Δ B-Duke, affiliated E Γ

TAU IOTA OMEGA

E B-Colorado State, Fredene Gompert, Lois Hanson

The Fourth Estate



Without two Gamma Omicron members, Wyoming's yearbook would be in difficulty. Serving as editor is Peggy Blackwell (left) who is also hailed as *Inkslinger Queen*, and Kay Osborne, (far left) the business manager.

At Monmouth the yearbook, *The Ravelings*, is being prepared under the tutelage of Gretchen Cook, AΔ. . . . Madge Grace, B BΔ-St. Lawrence is working her way toward the top job as assistant editor of the *Hill News*, the campus newspaper. . . . And Eleanor Scott, Γ Δ-Purdue, is associate editor of the *Debris*, the yearbook and Joey Cole, associate editor of the Purdue newspaper, the *Exponent*. . . . On the campus, Jane Howell, ΠΔ-California, is the manager of the university yearbook, the *Blue and Gold*.



Lila Brush, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, editor of the yearbook, *The Gridiron*.

Betty Bryan, Δ Φ-Bucknell, editor-in-chief of the campus weekly, *The Bucknellian*.



Scholarships available

Assistantships for women interested in personnel and/or guidance work are being offered by several Universities. Full details may be obtained from the following:

Miss Margaret M. Deppen, Dean of Women, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

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Homecoming royalty

Cincinnati's 1959 Queen, B PΔ Caroline Muster, is congratulated by Hugh O'Brien, better known as TV's Wyatt Earp, who returned to his alma mater for the festivities. Caroline was the third consecutive Kappa Queen who reigned on the UC campus, Diane Lengel Walden and Joann Walker having preceded her. Accompanying her in the victory celebration were Lynn Heil and Julie Shinkle. And to top off the honors Beta Rho's float depicting Davey Jones' locker was the sorority runner-up.



Sue Dingman, K-Hillsdale.



Sophomore Sally Runk,
Γ Δ-Purdue.



Nancy Scofield, B Θ-Okla-
homa, also Α Α Δ.



Theta chapter's Nancy Becker is crowned as Missouri's Homecoming Queen by Missouri Governor James T. Blair, husband of Emily Chorn Blair, Θ-Missouri. As a Freshman Nancy received the Panhellenic Scholarship Award and the AWS Highest Women's Grade Award for her 4. average. She is a member of K E Α and Σ P Σ.



In her regal robes after being crowned is sophomore Nancy Jo Wallace, X-Minnesota.

College Life . . . at DePauw

College life on a no-car and no-drinking campus such as DePauw University in Greencastle means friendliness with fellow students and camaraderie with faculty members. Kappa, on such a campus, say Iota members Helen DeLong and Mary Ave, means "the friendliness of the campus carried inside the walls of a red brick house, where it stimulates and nourishes warm companionship and close ties."



Each class in the Iota house proudly claims a queen. Here are Nancy Weesner, junior, Interfraternity Council Queen, Nancy Landrum, senior, Old Gold Day Homecoming Queen, Anita Hursh, sophomore, Miss Indiana of 1958.



The "Double" across from the Kappa House is DePauw's spot for meetings, get-togethers and bridge foursomes. Here Iota's activity girls meet for cokes and coffee. Senior Board members around the table are Sue Sandberg, Susan Stirling, Mary Ave and Donna Stewart. And wherever there is activity there are Kappas.



Pledges gather around the Efficiency Cup won at the 1958 Convention, while some of their group "wash down" the mirror which was decorated for the annual Kappa Faculty desserts.

Chapter Council members meet informally in the President's room.



Iota's many traditions add to house unity and campus relations. A "legacy" banquet for all boys who have Kappa relatives includes a mock pledgeship and initiation; another initiation ceremony is for Dads who receive paper keys signifying membership in Kahppa Poppa fraternity; annual Faculty Desserts, and the painting of member's names on the fireplace bricks of the "bumroom" at initiation time. Here three members join House Director, "Mom" Dees, in a round of bridge.



Busy Beta Beta . . . General manager of KSLU on the St. Lawrence campus is Cynthia Baldwin with Hulit Pressley as music director. . . . The St. Lawrence Winter Carnival is claiming all spare time of Jean Lawder, its executive secretary, while Patricia Linderorth heads the Empire State Invitational Ski Meet at Whiteface Mountain. . . . Editor is the title of Lila Brush, and Patricia Donovan, editors of the St. Lawrence yearbook and student directory respectively. On the yearbook staff are Anita Hills, as secretary, Carol Hanke as junior editor and Nancy Beardslee as senior editor. The latter was editor of the social handbook for incoming students with Madge Grace as her assistant. Madge also edited the freshman handbook, and Susan Corrigan headed the Campus Calendar.

Campus chests aided. . . Beta Taus "Jazzorie" at Syracuse with music by the "Colgate Four Plus One" collected funds for the Campus Chest and brought them a second place in money raised.



As official hostess for Idaho's capital city, Nadine Talbot, B K-Idaho, was crowned Miss Boise. She is also A T Ω 's Esquire girl at Idaho.

Actively speaking

Kappa takes over . . .



Four Delta Phis are WSGA officers on the Bucknell campus. Left to right: Suzanne Allsch, president, Bonnie Steele, vice-president, Diann Patterson, treasurer, Judith Beery, social chairman.

Campus Leaders. . . On the Iowa campus, B Z's Judith Repass and Sally Hahn are AWS secretary and senior class secretary respectively. . . . Jane Davis, B T-West Virginia, is sophomore class Veep. . . . WSGA dues at St. Lawrence are collected by B B^A Sally Cowdery. . . . Campus leaders at Purdue include Γ Δ 's Diane Hill, AWS secretary; Stevie Heidler, Student Union Coed Executive (only woman senior officer); Karen van Westrum, Student Union VP; Sally Runk, assistant Secretary Student Body (first freshman ever named to this honor).

Headliners. . . Two of the six women chosen from U of Idaho students and faculty for Theta Sigma Phi "Headliners" were B K-Idaho members, Judy Stubbs and LaDess Rogers.

Chairmen galore. . . On the Wisconsin campus many Eta members are making names for themselves and the chapter. Gail Guthrie was chosen New Student Week chairman, one of the biggest jobs on campus. She is also on the central planning committee for Badger Previews. Dagny Quisling, won the prize for her design of the Homecoming Button which was worn by a majority of the 26,000 University students last fall. Sally Wanger is Pan-Hel secretary, Donna Jones copy editor of the Wisconsin *Badger*, Sharon Brill, Homecoming Dance chairman, Jean Elmburg, Θ Σ Φ president, Diane Kohlmetz, senior class vice-president (was elected Miss Wauwatosa and was a runner-up in the Miss Wisconsin contest), and Nancy Washburn, secretary of Wisconsin Student Association.

Exchange visitor. . . . Ingmarie Petersen from Sweden who is living with the Beta Xi Kappas this year was chosen from among many Swedish students as the recipient of a scholarship from the Institute of International Study at the University of Texas.

A first lady. . . . The University's 1958 Sweetheart Ann Hufendick (right) has culminated a whirlwind year of personal appearances, meetings and parties by crowning the new Sweetheart at the annual Roundup festivities. Ann also represented the University at San Antonio's gala Battle of the Flowers fiesta, the Southern Methodist University's Manada Carnival and at the Cotton Bowl festivities as UT's "first lady."

Founders' Day. . . . Delta Chi actives joined alumnae groups from five major areas around San Diego to sing happy birthday to Kappa.



. . . round-up of campus news

Activity is evident. . . . Recipient of the AAUW award for the Outstanding Senior Woman on the Kansas campus was Ω Eleanor "Tudy" Youngberg. . . . Two presidents at Butler are Penny Spencer, head of the YWCA, and Margaret Blackwell, $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ leader, both Mu. . . . And at Pennsylvania, three B A officers answer to the title of "prexy" on campus—Carol Ann Trimble, WSGA, Judy Strong, Panhellenic and Connie Cox, All Residence Council.

Citations of merit. . . . WSGA at St. Lawrence presented citations of merit to three Kappas for outstanding work the past year; Anita Hills, sophomore, and juniors Helen Benish and Nancy Beardslee.

More officers. . . . Massachusetts' campus has two ΔN members as officers, Penny Martin is senior class secretary and Donna Mitchell president of Panhellenic. . . . B II, Karen Koon is Panhellenic treasurer at the U. of Washington.



Ideal teacher of 1959 is the title bestowed on Ann Westerdahl, X-Minnesota, from the College of Education. She is a member of $\Sigma E \Sigma$, Chimes Sophomore and Junior honoraries, Student Faculty curriculum commission, H ΣE , and $\Pi \Lambda \Theta$ and vice-president Panhellenic. (left)

Eta Molly Cowan took charge of productions for the Badger Block (the Wisconsin football game card section), served as promotion chairman for Pan-Hell Ball, publicity co-chairman of Greek Week and VP of $Z \Phi B$ (speech honorary). (right)





Kappa Kar Kleaners

Foster parents. . . Rather than exchange Christmas gifts, an annual custom at K-Hillsdale, chapter members each donated \$5.00, which was matched by Hillsdale Alumnae Association members enabling the adoption of two 11 year olds, one from Greece and the other from Italy, through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

On to Victory



More Kar Kleaners

Photo by Herb Weitman

A wash for fund. . . Beta Xi (left) pledges held a car wash. So did Gamma Iota (above) pledges. The Campus Chest at Texas was \$36.50 ahead as the result of six hour business venture. The car wash was complete with advertising murals and each washed car received a bumper sticker reading "Kappa Klean Kar"—all for \$1.00 each. . . . Washington U. members raised their money for a party for the active chapter collecting \$30 for 40 cars. So successful was the plan that the chapter entered a wash project sponsored by Panhellenic to raise money to help a foreign student at the University.

Governing officers. . . Active on the Maryland campus are second vice-president of AWS, Constance Cornell, and AWS treasurer, Irma Jean Dodd. Another is Nan Owens elected to the junior class legislature. . . . Five Δ O members are on the student governing body, Cardinal Guild, at Iowa State, Jo Ella Robinson, Harriet Mason, Ann Thornburg, Karen Johnson and De-lores Robbins. As a charter the group won a first place float, a first place "Vodvil" skit, the Veishea Queen of Queen's and the pledge scholarship cup, plus a first place campus rating in scholarship.

Go team go. . . Beta Kappas (left) are busy every fall Saturday afternoon when cheers are heard on the Idaho campus. Standing are members of the Vandelettes precision marching team, Sue Livingston, Karen Stedtfeld, M. J. Caldwell and Ann Irwin and kneeling are flag twirler Edwina Zabel and Pom Pom girl (cheerleader) Dennie Dressel.

Follies stars. . . . "Together Kappas, 1-2-3-4. More together . . . Enunciate. 1-2-3-4." Gamma Iotans have heard this refrain for three years and they love it, for it means they have been selected for the Bearskin Follies Variety Show in which over 300 Washington University students participate. See the stars at the right.



Herb Weitman

Roommates and fellow cheerleaders on the Alabama campus are Γ II's Barbara Edwards and Judy Justice.



Stars of the 1959 skit included: (kneeling) Judy Poland, Peggy Lane, Peg Hosier and (standing) Carol Ober Jackson, Elizabeth Orr, Frisky Lee, Carolyn Wood, Margo DuBois, Joy Evertz, Sue Goodson. Skit chairman was Carol Hoffmeister.



Southern Women's Diving Champion for the past four years, Susan McKeever, Δ I-Louisiana State, now holds the Thyra Damonte Memorial award for the best all-round woman aquatic star of 1959 in the Southern AAU.

Canadian champion.

. . . Brigitte Schludermann (right), Γ Σ -Winnipeg, came to Canada in 1954 from Vienna. At the U. of Manitoba she entered many skiing competitions winning the Canadian Junior championship. Now at McGill she is training with the Canadian Olympic hopefuls after winning both individual and team awards last year with the ski team.



Catherine McKey, Δ H-Utah president (right), accepts the Maude Smith Gorham key from Salt Lake City Alumnae Association president Eleanor Dawson Coltingham, at the Founders' Day banquet.

Queenly Kappas

Leslie Shoemaker, Γ O-Wyoming, Engineers Queen, Attendant to the Snow Queen and Rodeo Queen.



Carol Anthony, $\mathbf{B} \Phi$ -Montana, Military Ball Queen.



Delta Delta Pat Owens is a McGill Winter Carnival Princess.



Camille Ann Rosinski, K-Hillsdale, Governor's Ball Queen at Wayne State University where she transferred her junior year. In this capacity she will reign over all campus events throughout the year.



Jennet A. Roberts, Δ N-Massachusetts, Military Ball Queen, Miss Franklin County of Massachusetts, Winter Carnival Ball finalist. K. K. Γ placed third in the intersorority dramatization given by Jennet.



Nancy Peterson, K-Hillsdale, J-Hop Queen, Lamplighters president, freshman class treasurer, junior and senior class secretary, Union Board treasurer and secretary.



Patsy Jo Gilley, Δ A-Miami U., Air Force Queen.



Diane Konduros, Δ T-Southern California, Queen of the Los Angeles Hellenic American community.

Their highnesses

On the Monmouth campus, Nancy VanNatta, AΔ, reigned as Queen of the annual Monmouth Relays. She was a runner-up in the Miss Warren County contest. . . . Miss SUI at Iowa is the title of Beta Zeta Sharron McIntosh. . . . Karen Johnson, Δ O-Iowa State, was Greek Week Queen. . . . B M-Colorado is proud of their many queens—Betty Earle, Virginia Reel Queen; Engineers Ball Queen Trish Bowen, Miss Las Alamos Sandra Scott (also runner-up to Miss New Mexico), New Mexico Maid of Cotton Queen Celia Rawlings. . . . Carolyn Lawson, B T-West Virginia, is ROTO Magazine Collegian Queen.



Constance Cornell, Γ Ψ-Maryland, in her coronation robe as Queen Sylvia XXIII of the Mountain State Forest Festival held annually in Elkins, West Virginia. She is AWS vice-president, business manager of the University Theater, Mortar Board treasurer, Diamond, president Flying Follies (talent organization), A Δ Δ president, and Dean's List.



Corolla Beauties are three Γ II's at the University of Alabama. Mary Louise Olliver (left), Sally Sanders (center), Carol Lackey (right) also had a lead in the spring University Players production.

Lynn Cashman, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Queen of the Laurel Blossom Festival of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Selected by representatives from eastern colleges and crowned by novelist Fanny Hurst, she was later chosen Miss Maryland. Two other Gamma Psi queens are Allie Lee Boise, Maryland State Farm Queen and Trudi Jen, Lotus Queen (not pictured).



Far left: Among the top eight yearbook beauties is Marilyn McCullough, B Θ-Oklahoma.

Marilyn Smith, H-Wisconsin, Badger Beauty and Honors Day chairman (left).

Madam president



Patricia Finney, B K-Idaho, AWS president, vice-president Women's Recreation Association, member Executive Board.



Melinda Mewborn, Δ Λ-Miami U., Panhellenic president



Judy Young, Γ A-Kansas State, AWS president, violinist with University orchestra, Angel Flight

Campus leaders



Donna Blair, Ψ-Cornell, vice-president WSG, SGA Executive Board member, Nellie M. Levis scholarship.



Anne Dodd, B II-Washington, AWS corresponding secretary



Nancy Greenawalt, Γ T-Whitman, Associated Students secretary

Class officers

Joan Powelson, Δ H-Utah, senior class vice-president, Army sponsor. Linda Christensen, B II-Washington, freshman class vice-president

B K-Idaho is proud of three girls elected to class offices. Angie Arrien (pledge) freshman class treasurer, not pictured; Susan Rutledge, sophomore class secretary and Lorna Woelfel junior class secretary.





Eleanor Burger, T Ψ-Maryland, Princess in the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival as the University of Maryland's representative in the Queen's Court.

Hungarian gymnast, a Kappa favorite

In December, 1956 Marta Nagy was a member of the Hungarian Olympic team when it tied with the Russians in Australia. After the competition she was one of the group who visited the United States on a trip sponsored by *Sports Illustrated*. Today she is a scholarship student at the University of Colorado living in the Kappa house.

A third place victory in the biggest of all national gymnastics competitions, the AAU last spring qualified her for the Pan American Games tryouts last June. Since her citizenship was not final until September she was unable to compete.

When Marta first stepped inside the Kappa house, she could not speak a word of English. Now, as a senior, she not only speaks English fluently but is majoring in French and Russian. During summer vacations she counsels at a camp in Michigan while her Christmas vacations, a gift of Beta Mu Chapter, are spent with Vikki Viskniskki, B M-Colorado, in Florida.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

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- SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Charles W. Hillman, 3904 Nall Ct., South Bend 14, Ind.
- TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. James R. Benham, R.R. 4, Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA (Z)

- *AMES—Mrs. Frederick Corbet Davison, 930 6th St., Ames, Iowa.
- *ATLANTIC—Mrs. Donald B. Ray, 1501 Chestnut, Atlanta, Iowa.
- *BURLINGTON—Mrs. Guy Thode, 1619 River St., Burlington, Iowa.
- *CARROLL AREA—Mrs. Vernon H. Juergens, 1707 Pike Ave., Carroll, Iowa.
- CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Dudley R. Koontz, 1037 Clifton St., N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- DES MOINES—Mrs. John Helkenn, 4307 Northwest Drive, Des Moines 10, Iowa.
- IOWA CITY—Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, 141 Grand Ave. Ct., Iowa City, Iowa.
- QUAD CITY—Mrs. John C. Shenk, 1624 W. Columbia, Davenport, Iowa.
- *SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Harold Welch, 309 E. Clarinda Ave., Shenandoah, Iowa.
- SIoux CITY—Mrs. William Rodawig, 3856 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa.

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- *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. John F. Steiner, Jr., 49 S. 64th St., Muncie, Kan.
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- *SALINA—Mrs. Neal A. Anderson, 917 Manor Rd., Salina, Kan.
- TOPEKA—Mrs. Edmund Morrill, 2210 Mulvane, Topeka, Kan.
- WICHITA—Mrs. Richard Hartwell, 5408 Lambsdale, Wichita, Kan.

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- LOUISVILLE—Mrs. O. C. Costlow, 408 Deerfield Lane, Louisville 7, Ky.

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 NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. James L. Wichert, 27757 Santa Barbara, Lathrup Village, Mich.
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 *ARDMORE—Mrs. Roy Butler, 2001 Robison, Ardmore, Okla.
 *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Warren J. Kelvie, 701 S. Chickasaw, Bartlesville, Okla.
 *ENID—Mrs. C. E. Loomis, Jr., R.R. 1, Enid, Okla.

- *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Don I. Cochran, 2402 N. Beard, Shawnee, Okla.
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 *NORMAN—Mrs. Ralph Disney, 816 College, Norman, Okla.
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 *PONCA CITY—Mrs. Floyd Terry Diacon, 139 Glenside, Ponca City, Okla.
 *STILLWATER—Mrs. Robert M. Murphy, 504 S. McFarland, Stillwater, Okla.
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- *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Joseph E. Funk, 2502 W. Ave. J, San Angelo, Tex.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Harold N. Walsdorf, 823 Wiltshire, San Antonio, Tex.
 *TEXARKANA, ARK., TEX.—Mrs. Roy C. Turner, Jr., 4007 Potomac Circle, Texarkana, Tex.
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 *WACO—Mrs. Thomas Parker Lovett, 3400 Hillcrest Dr., Waco, Tex.
 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. H. B. Dudley, 3209 Beech, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- UTAH (H)**
 *OGDEN—Mrs. Chelton Steves Feeny, 3150 Polk Ave., Ogden, Utah.
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 RICHMOND—Miss Kathryn Tribble Kuig, 4109 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.
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 *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter Bozarth, Queens Lake, Williamsburg, Va.
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 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. James Morrison, 313 N. Roosevelt St., Walla Walla, Wash.
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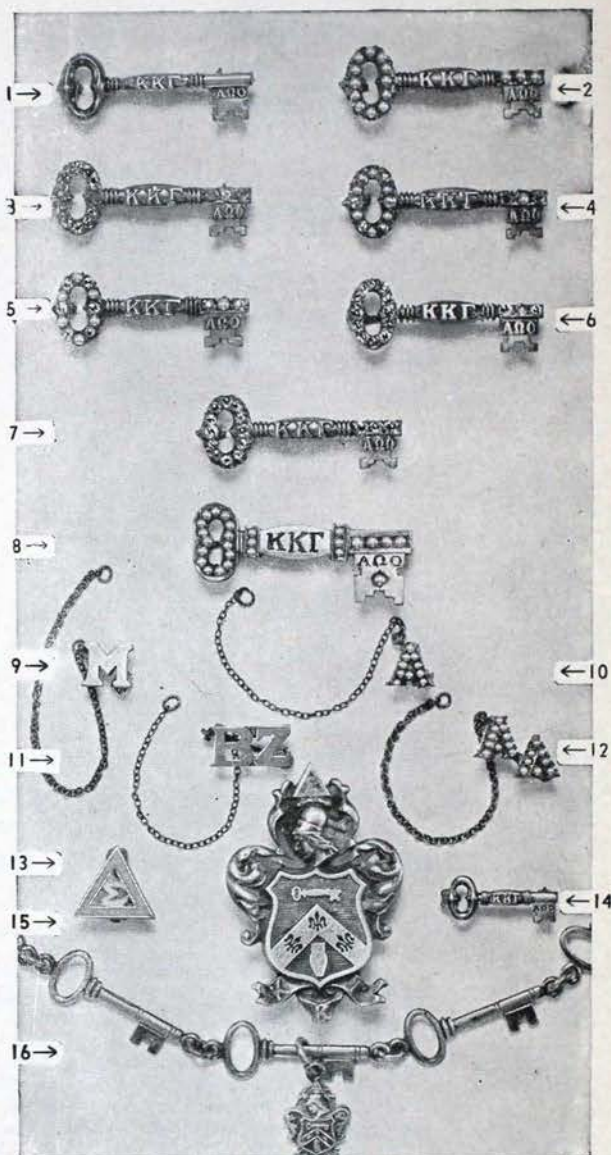
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OCTOBER

PRESIDENT—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails over-all chapter program to *Fraternity Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails scholarship program to *Fraternity Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—(Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters*, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails *Director of Membership* recommendation blanks for each member pledged.

TREASURER—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of the budget for school year together with copy of charges of other groups on campus to the *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

10—Mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. Also mails chapter's subscription with check to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to *Fraternity Headquarters*. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.

10—Mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to *Director of the Kappa Magazine Agency*.

20—(Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to *Fraternity Headquarters* together with Registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, card with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed.

FOUNDERS' DAY—13—Observe in appropriate manner.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—Mails list of chapter officers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters* and *Kappa's Panhellenic Delegate* with name and address of campus Panhellenic Delegate.

REGISTRAR—15—(Or immediately after pledging) prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to *Province Director of Chapters* and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to *Chapter Treasurer* to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—10—(or before) mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

30—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards and fee sheets to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

30—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* checks for bonds and the per capita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members. Mails the per capita fee report with the Registrar's report of active members and associates.

REGISTRAR—20—Gives names and addresses of members active on or before November 30 to *Treasurer* to send

with per capita fees, and mails copy to *Province Director of Chapters*. Also types catalog cards for each fall initiate, gives one set to *Treasurer* to mail with fees.

DECEMBER

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters* a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year and mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* copies of college grading system.

TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

JANUARY

TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

FEBRUARY

TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

ANNUAL ELECTION—15—Held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.) Election of *Membership Chairman*, and *Adviser* MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.

REGISTRAR—15—Mails annual catalog report to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

20—Gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to *Treasurer* to mail with per capita report, and prepares membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to *Province Director of Chapters* and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to *Treasurer* to mail with fees to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—20—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* name of *Membership Chairman* with college and summer address; name and address of *Alumna Membership Adviser*.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN—20—(Or ten days after pledging—chapters having major rush) mails two copies of report on rushing to *Director of Membership* and *Province Director of Chapters*, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails *Director of Membership* recommendation blanks for each member pledged.

HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT—20—Returns information regarding *House Director* appointment to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

(Continued on Cover IV)

Mrs. William H. Sanders RA201
1818 37th St. NW
Washington, D. C. 7

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

MARCH

TREASURER—1—Mails per capita fee for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and fees for those pledged since fall report together with pledge signature cards and membership report. Mail card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.

10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships and pledges since last report with catalog and pledge signature cards, as well as reports and fee sheets.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—(Or immediately following elections) mails names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

REGISTRAR—20—Types two catalog cards for each initiate since last report and gives one set to Treasurer to mail with fees. Also gives Treasurer pledge signature cards and membership report for anyone pledged since last report.

APRIL

TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

30—Mails *Fraternity Headquarters* check for annual audit.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—(Or before) mails annual chapter report to *Fraternity Headquarters*. Also mails next year school date report.

REGISTRAR—30—Gives names and catalog cards for initiates since last report and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associate members to treasurer to mail with fees. Mail copy to *Province Director of Chapters*.

CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—15—Mails annual report to *Assistant to Director of Chapters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

MAY

TREASURER—1—Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members for this term and fees with catalog cards for initiates since last report.

1—Mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instruction form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships, and pledges since last report with catalog and pledge signature cards, as well as reports and fee sheets.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—Mails order for supplies to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

REGISTRAR—20—Types two catalog cards for each initiate since last report and gives one set to treasurer to mail with fees, also gives treasurer pledge signature cards and membership report for anyone pledged since last report.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN—30—Mails chapter news publication as soon as published but not later than November 14, 1959.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS—1—Mails annual report to *Director of Chapters*.

JUNE

HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—30—(Or two weeks after books are closed) mails annual report, to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Chairman of Housing*.

HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT—30—Mails names and addresses of House Board officers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Chairman of Housing*.

JULY

TREASURER—10—(On or before) expresses prepaid ALL material for annual audit to *Fraternity Headquarters*. Check instructions for material needed to make the audit.

HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—10—Mails material for annual audit to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

*1—PRESIDENT returns cards with corrections of addresses to *Fraternity Headquarters*, together with program, alumnae directory, changes in officers, and order for change of address cards for new members.

*13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

10—TREASURER mails a copy of estimated budget for current year and audit report of past year to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

JANUARY

*10—PRESIDENT mails informal report to *Province Director of Alumnae*.

20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE mails informal report to *Director of Alumnae*.

FEBRUARY

*15—PRESIDENT appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee, and mails her name and address to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.

APRIL

*10—(Or immediately following election) PRESIDENT sends names and addresses of new officers to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

*30—PRESIDENT mails annual report to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

*30—TREASURER mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* annual per capita fee and report for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1958 to April 30, 1959) and annual operating fee.

30—TREASURER mails the annual convention fee to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.

*30—TREASURER mails treasurer's report to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

MAY

*10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from *Fraternity Headquarters*.

20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report to *Director of Alumnae*.