

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
APRIL 1956

A call to convention

"... more sure of all I thought was true."

ROBERT FROST

At the edge of Boston Common, near a cross walk, stands a recruiting station for the Armed Forces. Waiting there for the traffic light my attention is often caught by the brightly colored posters depicting the special appeals of the several services. Some posters change periodically, but one never changes, because it need not to kindle the imagination of even a passer-by. "Join the Marines and see the world." What a challenge.

Manifestly, Kappas cannot be Marines, yet the Fraternity does offer opportunities to see new worlds both literally and figuratively. Outstanding among these opportunities are our biennial conventions. Yellowstone, Seigniory Club, Sun Valley, Mackinac, Manior Richelieu, the Homestead, Jasper Park—these are names to conjure with. The memories they stir of the glories of nature, of historic lore, of shared experiences, of clearer vision and appreciation of Fraternity values!

Again it is convention year. In 1932 we met at the New Ocean House on the Atlantic Coast just north of Boston. It seems symbolic and significant that we are returning to the same hotel under the same management. It is so right, too, that, in this time of noisy clamor and confusion, we should be there where on every hand is evidence of the steadfast courage of men and women in another time of turmoil. We need to be reminded of our debt to them and to be made aware of our responsibility to keep the values for which they stood bright and shining today.

Of course the 1956 convention will elect officers, consider reports and transact business. It will explore new and better ways of service to our members and the college community. There will be exchange of experiences and sharing of ideas. There will be fun and gaiety and laughter, new friendships made and old renewed. But above and beyond all these, it is our earnest hope that every delegate will leave convention with a greater appreciation of her heritage as American or Canadian—for they are one and the same; and with a deeper personal faith in unchanging values. It is our hope that each one as a result of the convention experience may truly say in the words of Robert Frost, the Dean of New England poets, "I am 'more sure of all I thought was true.'" If this hope comes true, then the 1956 Convention at the New Ocean House will have opened the door to new worlds for us all.

Earl Reed Chabtree

Fraternity president

the KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 73

NUMBER 2

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

APRIL • 1956

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COVER: The New Ocean House, site of Kappa's 41st biennial convention this June. Located on the Atlantic Ocean, the hotel provides a private beach, extensive grounds and beautiful gardens as an effective background for the meeting. It is famed for its cuisine and gracious New England hospitality.

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Key NOTES from the editor

Why go to convention? . . .

The same answer holds today as in 1930 when the following was printed in *THE KEY*, copied from *The Baton* of Phi Beta.

"And why should you go to convention? Because it will revive your enthusiasm—if you are an alumna; because it will be a fitting climax to college life—if you are a senior; because it will give you splendid inspiration for your last year in the chapter—if you are a junior; because it will enable you to be of real value to your own group—if you are a sophomore; because it will be the one magic touch to make you understand the true strength and meaning of Phi Beta—if you are a freshman. And what will you carry away with you? A renewed vigor and loyalty, a greater love for your fraternity and—memories. Come to convention."

And now turn to the convention section, read of the speakers, special guests, the program, the Boston story—then fill in and return the registration blank. See you at Swampscott.

Fifty years ago . . .

In July, 1906, in the issue of *THE KEY* just preceding the Fraternity convention, an undergraduate, Edith Eudora Reese, B Γ-Wooster, wrote:

"We are all thinking of our national convention, of the pleasure and profit the week will bring to Kappas everywhere. We are already rejoicing over the inspiration and help our delegates will bring back to us.

"The danger of becoming narrow threatens every chapter. We are apt to think the Fraternity is bounded by our own chapter. A Kappa who had just come from convention said to me, 'Our girls need to have a broader view of our Fraternity. I never realized how much it stands for and how splendid Kappa Kappa Gamma is until I went to convention.' However loyal we may be to the Fraternity, that loyalty increases and becomes more definite as our circle of Kappa friends grows."

In this issue of *THE KEY* just preceding the biennial convention of 1956, Edith Reese Crab-

tree, now Fraternity president, issues the Call to Convention. The consistency of her thinking and the consistency of our Fraternity's purpose could have no better expression. Could any of us have greater encouragement to meet at Swampscott?

Mrs. Blood, we presume . . .

"Due to the ingenuity of both Kappa and the African postal system I was surprised and delighted to receive a copy of *THE KEY* the other day, my first in many years. In it I discovered photographs of Beta Mu members whom I had known long ago doing a variety of interesting things. They also appear to have strayed from Colorado, though not quite so far as Africa.

"*THE KEY* that found me was addressed to a Mrs. James Blood, Nairobi, South Africa. It finally reached me in the out-of-the-way native village of Mwatate which is in East Africa (as is, for the record, Nairobi), despite the fact that my husband's initials are W. E. R.

"This feat seems comparable to Stanley's discovery of Livingstone. For it I give Kappa more credit than the Kenya postal system. Although Kenya is about the same size as Texas with relatively the same total population, its European population numbers only 40,000 people who have an interest in and knowledge of their far-flung neighbors similar to that which is found in a western town in the U.S.A.

"Such a gallant and successful effort on the part of *THE KEY* certainly deserves a more precise account of my name and whereabouts which I attach on the form provided in *THE KEY*. You will notice that I am changing my residence and moving back to England."—Janet Edwards, B M-Colorado.

Time takes its toll . . .

Age brings both gladness and sorrow. With the years our Fraternity has mellowed, broadened and grown in stature. But with its years it sadly loses those whose deaths mark milestones along its historical path.

The passing of Anna Alexander Merridith, A-Monmouth, in December, 1955, left the Fraternity with no more members of the original Alpha chapter, our founding chapter. Initiated in 1878, Mrs. Merridith died at the age of 95.

The death of Mary Josephine Woodward Reed-Armstrong on January 28, 1956, at the age of 92, caused Delta chapter, the oldest chapter in continuous existence, to lose its oldest member. Initiated in 1877 at the age of 14, Mrs. Reed-Armstrong led a vigorous life emphasized by her entry into life insurance sales when 63, which she successfully pursued until she was 80.

Thank-you Mrs. Schou . . .

"If you are responsible for the 'new look' of THE KEY, may I take this opportunity to offer my congratulations. Your new approach is a welcome relief and greatly appreciated. Thank you for renewing my interest in other Kappas." *Jane Meeks Schou, B K-Idaho, American Falls, Idaho.*

And thank you, too . . .

"This is to tell you that the last Kappa KEY warmed my heart. It is always a pleasure to receive it. This issue you did exactly what makes it easy for me by mapping the provinces (and such charming art work).

"The whole issue is thoughtfully planned and you and your staff deserve a great big thank you and much appreciation."—*Mary Cunningham Hoard, H-Wisconsin, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin.*

Sigma in Delta—Chi . . .

By way of Ralph E. Pearson, husband of Helen Scarritt Pearson, Γ Ω-Denison, comes this reprint from *The Quill* of Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi is the honorary journalism fraternity for men. One of the fraternity's ten founding members, Leroy H. Millikan, husband of Mable Warner Millikan, I-DePauw, wrote concerning the naming for the October, 1934 issue of *The Quill*.

"Then there was the colossal task of choosing a Greek-letter name. This assignment was given to Eugene Pulliam (ed. note, husband of Myrta Smith Pulliam, I-DePauw) and myself and I think we studied *Baird's Manual* much more diligently than any college textbook on our shelves. We became desperate. We were flunking in Greek. Then the gods came to our rescue, although they did not relieve us of all fear.

"Gene and I were ardent supporters of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and it looked as if matters were pretty serious between us and two of its members. When the Kappas pledge they use a pin known as the Sigma Delta, and it is sacred for this purpose only. If I were not sure the statute of limitations will protect us, I would not dare tell that Gene and I were secretly wearing pledge pins. Sigma Delta! Sigma Delta! Say, how would it sound to add 'Chi'? There you are, Sigma Delta Chi! The fraternity was named."

Another Korean scholar

As THE KEY goes to press another Korean teacher, Miss Jung Shin Yang, arrived in San Francisco to study at San Francisco State College. Miss Yang is a blind woman and is being brought to this country through the American Foundation

for the Overseas Blind and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was head teacher at the Chong-ju school for the blind in Korea. More about Miss Yang will appear in a fall issue of the magazine.

No women aboard . . .

A recent KEY mistakenly addressed to Kay Weston Drachnik, Γ Ψ-Maryland, in care of the USS *Des Moines*, her husband's Navy assignment, was coyly returned with the notation, "No women aboard." Apparently Kappas aren't everywhere, even though it seems like it.

Are you an author?

If so THE KEY would like to carry a review of your current publications. Ask your publisher to include the Kappa magazine for an advance copy to be sent to the chairman of the editorial board, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio. Such books will be turned over to the Fraternity Headquarters for the permanent library of Kappa writings.

The part we play . . .

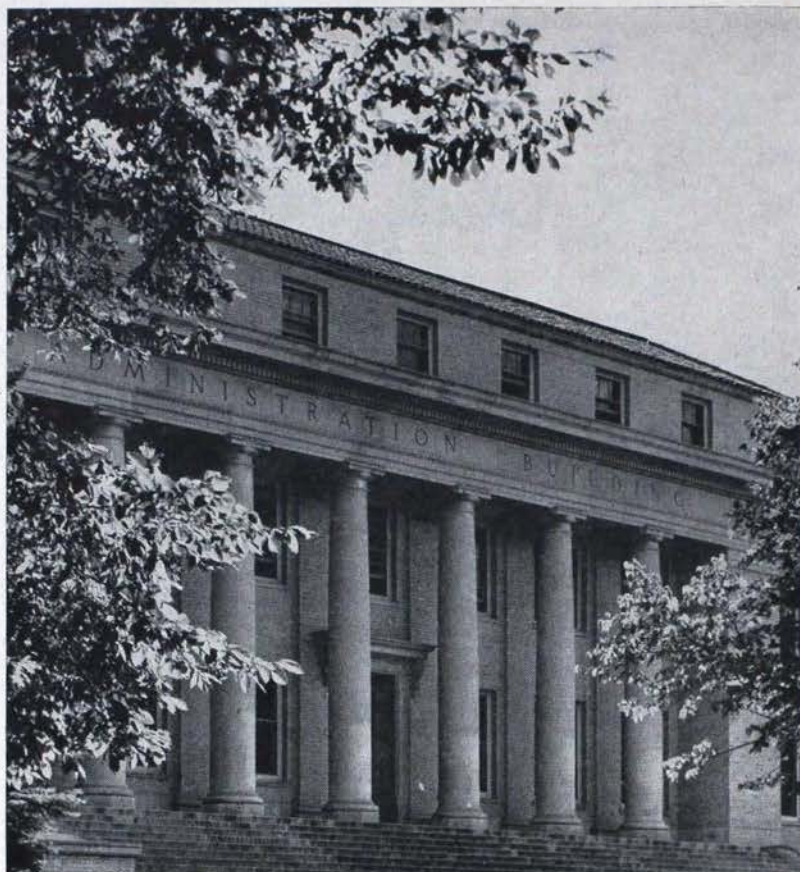
An answer to the perennial question "Just what do sororities do on this campus?" is well stated in a booklet published on the Penn State campus entitled *Penn State Sororities*:

"In all their activities, sororities participate in and supplement the work of the college in promoting scholarship, leadership and character. The Greek letter sororities have become an integral part of the total education program by their training of the student in the art of living, by promoting scholarship and leadership, and by presenting themselves to the administration as an organ to be used in the wholesome development of the college student.

"Sororities provide scholastic stimuli for the pledges by requiring a certain standard as a prerequisite for initiation. This encourages the girls just out of high school who may be inclined to neglect their studies once they are no longer under parental supervision. Scholastic encouragement does not end with initiation, but continues throughout the college years, when sorority average and group attainment is recognized and rewarded publicly.

"Again the administration depends upon the sororities to offer social development to their members who learn to live together, to cooperate and to understand others, to promote the practice of give-and-take—all vital to well-rounded educational programs.

"The sorority with its high ideals and worthy purposes undertakes an indispensable task—developing the individual girl, making her an active, functioning part of a tremendous group."



The administration building

Third Colorado chapter is at Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College

Consummating a colonization project started last fall on the Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College campus, 17 charter members of Epsilon Beta chapter were installed on March 10. This land-grant college, located about 60 miles north of Denver at Fort Collins, was established in 1870. With an enrollment of about 4000 students, approximately one-fourth are women. Kappa Kappa Gamma becomes the eighth women's fraternity on the campus, being preceded by Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi. A complete story of the installation will be included in the October Key.

Why go to college?

by LOUIS C. LAMOTTE

President, Presbyterian Junior College

Why go to college? For thousands of you young people today, this is a very timely question and a most important one. For you it is a personal question: "Shall I go to college?" If you are ever to attend college, you must decide quickly, for generally it is not possible for a person to attend college late in life. When a boy has begun a business career, he cannot often drop it and go off to college. A girl who has married cannot pack her husband off back home to his people and start out to college. Unless young people attend college shortly after high school most never will.

I am not one who thinks a college education is the only thing in the world. There are some things it will not do for you. To keep a balance, I'll mention three things a college education will not do, and three things it will.

First, *a college education will not take the place of work.* The idea that one goes to college to get a degree, and then rides that degree to a plushy job where hard work can be avoided, is wrong. You don't go to college to get out of work, but to be able to accomplish bigger things by your expenditure of time and effort during your life. A college education is just a tool which you can use to do more and better work. . . .

A college education won't take the place of work, and *it won't take the place of natural ability.* We all have different capacities and varying talents. A college education will not change that. . . .

College will not change your natural ability, but it will develop your talents to the fullest extent possible. I imagine I can hear some of you saying, "I know a person whom I admire very much, and he didn't go to college. I think his life is a good life; I'd like to be like him. And I know a person who did go to college, and I'd rather be like the person who didn't

go than the person who did go." That doesn't alter the force of what I am saying. Perhaps the person whom you do not admire had very much less natural talent with which to start. By going to college he greatly increased the effectiveness and worthwhileness of his life. If your friend who did not go to college had done so, perhaps his life would have been even more worthwhile. College doesn't change natural ability, but it does utilize it to the fullest extent. . . .

College education does not take the place of ability. It will train and develop that ability to the fullest extent.

College education will not take the place of character. Character is what you are when you are by yourself. Your character is what you know yourself to be when you are alone beneath a clear blue sky and feel deep down within you that you do want to be real and honest and kind and do what good you can in this world for your fellow man. You must be a real person—or, with God's help, become one—or a college education will but paint a veneer upon you. A college education can make a crook a sharper crook. Where maybe before he would have robbed piggy banks, afterward he might become a stock swindler.

If you have character, a college education will help you live the good life. You can more clearly judge ethical and moral values. You should be able to guide your life with greater wisdom and know how to apply principles to situations. You should have greater understanding of others and know how to get along with them and work with them; but nothing will take the place of character.

Now, three things a college education *will* do for you:

A college education is an economic resource. By that I mean a college education will help you get more jobs and better jobs, and will help you make good on the jobs you

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take. I saw some statistics recently about officers during the war. Out of 100 men who became officers, about 80 had a college education. Only three men among each 100 officers had only a grammar school education. I admire those men who worked up the hard way. They must have had superior ability, faithfulness to duty, and courage. Yet the fact remains that when our nation had a big job to do, and the best men had to be chosen in a hurry for big and responsible tasks, the nation picked 80 men out of a 100 with collegiate education. They gave these men a chance to make good because they were well prepared. Their education must have helped them make good, because many of them advanced in rank. So it is also in civilian life. Your college education will give you chances at better jobs and help you make good at the jobs you get.

It costs money to go to college. All of you young people have to eat, and that costs money. Books and tuition cost. I believe the best investment any of you can make of the time and money required is to invest in yourself. Money may be lost. Inflation may destroy its value. What you put into an education cannot be taken from you as long as you live. It is always a reserve factor. It gives added security in life. Your job may fail. Your property may return no rent. A college education will always help you find more and better positions.

Your earning power will be greater, so that you can provide a better living for your family. Although a college graduate spends four years and much money getting his education, *still* by the time he has been working five years he will probably have earned enough money to pay all his college expenses and have more to spend than the man who went to work without going to college.

I have mentioned the added economic advantage first because I think it not so important as two other things a college training will do for you.

A college education will give you greater satisfaction throughout life. Your life will mean more to you. First, you will have an added confidence and a quiet poise as you meet life's problems. There will be a sense of achievement and personal fitness. The only way one may get a college education is to

earn it, and there is a proper pride in accomplishment.

Then also you will get more out of life. It is a fact that you will see more and hear more. You see not only with your eyes but with your mind also. You hear not only with your ears but with your mind also. Let me explain. Suppose I took a doctor in my car, drove around four miles, stopped, and asked, "What did you see?" He would begin telling me things he had noticed. Maybe he saw a group of fine, healthy young people. At one house perhaps he had noticed some anemic children who looked as if they were not getting enough milk. Another place he would notice tin cans ready to breed mosquitoes. Because he knows matters concerning health, the doctor would see these things. Suppose I took a farmer. He would see the crops, the soil, the methods of agriculture. Suppose I took a real estate man. He would see lots, possible subdivisions, building sites. Each man would see what he knows about. We see with our minds as well as our eyes. The more you know and understand, the more you will see and hear through life. A college education will give you a fuller, more satisfying life.

Last, and most important, *a college education will enable you to be of more use in the world*, to render a greater service to your fellow men. That is the true measure of life.

We don't honor a man as truly great unless he does something to benefit others. Maybe once men honored a man because he could "beat up" everybody else. More than three thousand years ago Sargon I was powerful enough to boss everyone in his country. He made them fight for him. He marched from country to country, plundering as he went, until he came to the cliffs of the Dog River in Syria and cut his name there where you can still see it. Men may have honored him then; but when Hitler tried to act like that, we held him in contempt. The world has a little bit learned the truth in these words of Jesus, when He said, "If any man desire to be first, the same shall be last of all, and servant of all." Only men who serve their fellow men are truly great.

Those men are truly great who do something to benefit others. They may defend their country, discover some new means of healing

(Continued on page 79)

A star-studded convention week is ahead

by **MARIAN HANDY ANDERSON**

Convention Chairman

When the buses carrying Kappas from the Special Train arrive in Swampscott the afternoon of June 21 for the 41st Biennial Convention, members of the committees working to assure a successful convention week will be awaiting you. There are many familiar faces, former council officers and committee members in the group, as well as many new committee members who will greet you.

Convention committee personnel

Assisting Marian Anderson, the chairman, will be Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, whose southern graciousness and quiet efficiency won her many friends in the same capacity at Jasper Park. Also assisting will be Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, Y-Northwestern, who, although new to the convention committee, needs no introductions. A former field secretary, "Gray" more recently served as chairman of pledge training.

Former council member Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, another southerner and in private life first lady of Langley Air Force base, will head the hospitality and social committee as she did at Hot Springs

and Jasper Park. Assisting her will be former committee members Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ-Manitoba, Canadian representative on the public relations committee; Dorothy Sebree Cassill, B Π-Washington; Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, former Fraternity president; Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl, B N-Ohio State, former member of Fraternity Headquarters staff; Margaret Harding Cecil, Y-Northwestern; Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, former public relations committee member; Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, Rose McGill fund chairman. Helping the old timers will be Westchester Countian Mary Elizabeth Ford Nist, Γ Ω-Denison and Bostonian Alice Elliott Brugler, K-Hillsdale.

Another former council officer, Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, will be waiting at the registration desk upon your arrival with her assistants, Janet Beroth, I-DePauw, former province officer and Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale, a former convention delegate from Boston Intercollegiate.

An answer for all questions will be the aim of former Central Office worker and province officer Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ Θ-Drake, and her committee composed of two former



Celebrities: Dr. Rusk, Judge Myers, Nora Waln.



CHRISTIAN A. HERTER
GOVERNOR

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

To Kappa Kappa Gamma:

It is a very great pleasure to welcome to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the outstanding convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which is an organization of international reputation. You have selected a very pleasant time of the year in June to come to the North Shore, and I am hopeful that those persons fortunate enough to attend will find time to enjoy our splendid seashores and other points of interest. The deliberations of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be followed carefully, and I am confident that your convention in 1956 will be a grand success.

Sincerely yours,

Christian A. Herter

officers, field secretary and council officer Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colorado College and Patricia Kingsbury White, M-Butler, former chairman of chapter finance and special finance committee chairman. Three Kappas from the Bay area will also work with this committee to guide members around the Hotel and the greater Boston area. They are Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale, Joan Davis Dimond, Δ Δ-McGill, and Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, past province officer, now constitution committee chairman.

Bay Area alumnae groups hostess special events

Since convention is being held in an area where there are many fine alumnae associations and clubs, members of these groups are being included in many convention activities. At the formal reception the night of June 22 Boston area Kappas will be hostesses and the Bay Colony alumnae will hostess the Sunday "Picnic on the Rocks."

Former Fraternity presidents to attend

Ten former Fraternity presidents hope to be in the convention procession on June 22. Ranking Grand President Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, will be joined by Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw, Eva Powell, ΠΔ-California, Lydia Voris Kolbe, Δ-Akron, Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, and Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh. Former Director of Alumnae, Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, hopes to participate in the Alumnae Day Festivities. Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, former Fraternity vice-president, also expects to be at Swampscott.

Celebrities to star

Four holders of Kappa's alumnae achievement award expect to attend. Kappa lawyer Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston, and tennis champion Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, ΠΔ-California, hope to renew Kappa ties in Swampscott. Dr. Marian Hilliard, B Ψ-To-

Boston helpers



Registration
Kay Bowen



Hospitality
Kay Hoyt



Pops Concert
Anne Booth



Special Guests
Vera Robinson



Hospitality
Alice Brugler

ronto, noted Canadian gynecologist and surgeon, hopes also to be able to plan her practice to allow attendance. Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, author and lecturer will be on hand to give the final banquet address. Miss Waln spent the fall in Connecticut writing two books, but is now on her sixth speaking tour of the country.

President Paul Mather of the University of Massachusetts and Mrs. Mather, President and Mrs. Harold Case of Boston University and Dean Atlee Percy and Mrs. Percy, who is Dean of Women Elsbeth Melville, both of Boston University will be honored guests at the President's Dinner along with Mr. L. G. Balfour, executive secretary of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory committee, and Mrs. Balfour. Mrs. Frank Myers will accompany her husband Judge Myers who is to be the guest speaker at this dinner. Judge Myers, associate judge of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia, former officer of Kappa Alpha Order, is now chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

Dr. Howard Rusk will bring with him his Kappa wife, Gladys Houx Rusk, @-Missouri, when he comes to speak at the Philanthropies dinner. Dr. Rusk is chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, New York City. Also present will be Dr. Oh, the Korean doctor who is studying under Dr. Rusk on Kappa's fellowship.

Harriet Day Bricker, B N-Ohio State, wife of Senior Senator John W. Bricker from the State of Ohio and Alice Watts Hostetler, I-De-Pauw, president of the Women's National Democratic club, have been invited to take part in the Citizenship program, June 22.

On hand to see that the "Kappa stars" get to Swampscott from Boston will be Vera Keyser Robinson, B Δ-Michigan, a former president of the Boston Intercollegiate association.

Kappa night at the symphony

Saturday night, June 23, convention will move to Boston for one of the famous Pops concerts, under the directorship of Arthur Fiedler. Anne Chapman Booth, B I-Swarthmore, Boston Intercollegiate member, is in charge of this night. Boston alumnae are joining in making this a big "night at the symphony." So, if you haven't made your date previously to be on hand, return the registration blank at once to assure your place at Swampscott come June 21.

A trip to Gloucester

A trip to Gloucester, the well known fishing port, may be planned for Sunday afternoon, June 24. The four hour trip along the coast, partly by bus and partly by boat, will be a novel way to enjoy fully the picturesque villages and resorts as well as the magnificent coast line.

Half of the group will go by bus to Salem, there to take the boat to Gloucester, while the other half will drive along the shore to Gloucester. There the two groups will interchange. Those having come by boat will return home over land and the group having arrived by bus now will have the opportunity for the boat trip.

The cost will be \$4.25. Make reservations immediately upon arrival at Swampscott or send your check now to Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., 7358 Teasdale Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri.



Convention Chairman and Assistants

Left—Chairman Anderson (right)
and assistant Buehler. Right—
Assistant Roberts.



Where you'll eat, sleep and be merry.

Trips to Boston and vicinity

There are various bus trips in and about Boston of scenic and historical interest. These tours will leave from Boston only. Details may be obtained from the Information Desk upon arrival at Swampscott. Read "Beans, Cod and Paul Revere" to learn about historical and modern Boston and vicinity.

What it will cost

Rates at the New Ocean House for the week of June 21-29, 1956 will be \$12.50 per day per person, American plan, plus a 5% State of Massachusetts meal tax which amounts to \$.32 per day.

The cost of bus fare and transporting and handling baggage from Boston to Swampscott and return will be \$3.00. It will be added to the hotel bill of all those traveling by train.

There is no charge for tennis or golf on the hotel's 1000 yard course. There is a \$.50 locker charge for swimming.

The registration fee which covers all gratuities for regular services, copies of *The Hoot*, a ticket to the Boston Symphony Pops Concert and other miscellaneous expenses will be \$20.00, payable at the time reservation is made with the convention chairman.

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, Mrs. John C. Anderson, Route 1, Marion Station, Maryland.

.....
(Full Name)

.....
(Chapter)

.....
(Street and Number)

.....
(City)

.....
(Zone)

.....
(State)

Convention Program

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Afternoon	Registration
7:30 P.M.	Dinner (informal)
8:30 P.M.	Informal singing

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

9:00 A.M.	General meeting
12:00 M.	Buffet lunch
2:15 P.M.	Opening session
6:30 P.M.	President's dinner (formal) Keynote Speaker—Judge Frank Myers
8:30 P.M.	Formal reception—Boston area alumnae associations, hostesses

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

9:00 A.M.	Business session
12:30 P.M.	Lunch
2:00 P.M.	Workshops
5:30 P.M.	Dinner
8:30 P.M.	POPS concert

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

11:00 A.M.	Memorial service
12:30 P.M.	Dinner
1:30 P.M.	Gloucester trip
6:30 P.M.	Picnic on the rocks followed by Sing-Bay Colony alumnae, hostesses

MONDAY, JUNE 25—ALUMNÆ DAY

9:00 A.M.	Business session
10:00 A.M.	Workshops
12:30 P.M.	Habiteers' luncheon
2:00 P.M.	Alumnae Day session
6:30 P.M.	Historical dinner
8:00 P.M.	The Boston Story

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

9:00 A.M.	Workshops
12:30 P.M.	Lunch
2:00 P.M.	Philanthropies session
6:30 P.M.	Philanthropies dinner—Dr. Howard Rusk, speaker
8:00 P.M.	Model initiation

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

9:00 A.M.	Business session
12:30 P.M.	Buffet lunch
2:00 P.M.	Free afternoon
6:30 P.M.	Birthday dinner
8:00 P.M.	Workshops

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

9:00 A.M.	Business session
12:30 P.M.	Buffet lunch
2:00 P.M.	Business session
7:00 P.M.	Candlelight banquet—Nora Waln, speaker

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

8:00 A.M.	Awards breakfast
11:00 A.M.	Departure for trains
11:30 A.M.	Departure for White Mountains Trip

Trains now leaving

by MARIE BRYDEN MACNAUGHTAN

Transportation Chairman

Swampscott, Massachusetts, located on the coast a few miles north of Boston, will be the Mecca for all Kappas for the convention in June. The exciting prelude to convention is traveling on the Kappa Special Train.

Those from the west and southwest will gather in Chicago where the special train of pullmans, lounges, and diners will leave La-Salle Street Station June 20, at 4:30 p.m. central standard time via the New York Central System, picking up additional cars at Cleveland and Buffalo and arriving in Boston June 21, 2:00 p.m. Passengers from southeast and east coast points will be accommodated in special cars from Washington, leaving there after midnight June 21 via the Pennsylvania Railroad or these cars may be boarded in New York City, leaving there at 11.00 a.m. eastern standard time and arriving in Boston via the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, at 3:50 p.m. eastern standard time. Passengers and baggage will be transferred to Swampscott by chartered buses.

Below are railroad and Pullman rates from selected points:

From	to Boston	Round Trip (Including Tax)	
		Rail	Pullman Lower
Albuquerque, New Mexico		\$183.82	\$58.76
Chicago, Illinois		97.31	21.90
Dallas, Texas		144.64	39.28
Denver, Colorado		163.75	41.80
New Orleans, Louisiana		131.84	34.54
New York, New York		22.73	8.92
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania		64.63	14.42
San Francisco, California		233.52	63.12
Toronto, Ontario		57.82	12.76
Tulsa, Oklahoma		140.92	43.56
Vancouver, British Columbia		220.92	63.58
Winter Park, Florida		116.00	31.80

Reservations

Reservations for the Special Train should be made through

Mr. A. G. Sudhoff, General Passenger Agent
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad
322 North Broadway
St. Louis 2, Missouri

All reservations to the point where the special train or cars are joined should be made via the most direct route by officers, delegates and visitors through their local agents. All transportation reservations close June 1. No cancellations will be accepted after that date.

Baggage

It is important that all Kappa baggage have Kappa tags and that they be plainly marked with name, address and train space. It is requested that each traveler bring a minimum amount of luggage, not to exceed two pieces. No baggage is to be checked through to Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Motoring

Consult local AAA for most direct route to Swampscott, Massachusetts.

The Day in Chicago.

Chicago Kappas, whose committee is headed by Frances Romer Kromer, B N-Ohio State, are busy making plans for the day to include,

Trips about Chicago's North and South sides

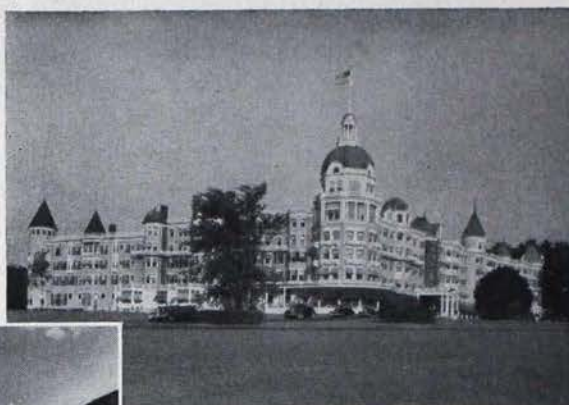
Art Museum

Planetarium and Aquarium

A short trip on the lake.

Information about these trips will be available at the Kappa Headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, which will be open all day until train time.

And then trip to the Mountains



An overnight stop of post-convention tour is the Poland Spring House in Poland Spring, Maine.



Echo Lake at the north end of Franconia Notch State Reservation in New Hampshire as seen from Artist's Bluff.

At the close of convention June 29, the four day post convention tour to the White Mountains through the most beautiful scenery in New England, and visiting the finest resort hotels, will depart from the New Ocean House. The best glass topped buses, with drivers to give information on all points of interest, will be used. Most of the well known spots in the mountains will be visited on this notable tour. A trip to New England is not complete without including this opportunity to appreciate its splendor.

The cost is \$93.50. This includes all expenses, transportation, hotels, meals, trips to points of interest, and all tips.

Members of the transportation committee will accompany the tour.

The schedule is as follows:

June 29—Leave New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts 11:00 A.M.

Luncheon—Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Dinner and night—Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Maine.

June 30—Breakfast—Poland Spring House.

Leave Poland Spring 9:00 A.M.

Trip Ski Mobile—Cranmore Mountains, North Conway, New Hampshire.

Luncheon—Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

Trip—Cog road to top of Mt. Washington.

Dinner and night—Mt. Washington Hotel.

July 1—Breakfast—Mt. Washington Hotel.

Trip—Franconia Notch including Old Man of the Mountain, Flume, and the aerial tramway to Mt. Cannon.

Luncheon—Mountain View House, Whitefield, New Hampshire.

Dinner and night—Mt. Washington Hotel.

July 2—Breakfast—Mt. Washington Hotel.

Leave Mt. Washington Hotel 9:00 A.M.

Trip—Lake region.

Luncheon en route.

Arrive in Boston in time for trains west and south.

Air travel available for European post-convention tour

Here is news! Now you may take the Kappa Tour to Europe by air.

We have secured space via Pan American World Airways "by popular request," in addition to the steamship space via the Canadian Pacific Line. Several couples are already booked by air. Save nearly two weeks in travel time by leaving via PAA Flight 70 Thursday July 9 at 4:30 P.M. due London Friday July 10 at 8:45 A.M. where we join the members who have come by ship. Return is by PAA Flight 73 from Prestwick, Scotland, August 17 at 10:45 P.M. due New York the next morning at 7:30 A.M.

The cost of roundtrip air Tourist Class is \$522. Added to the land portion at \$1095 the cost of the tour proper is \$1617. Added to this is the fee which covers registration plus tickets for the Salzburg Festival, Opera in Rome (together with bus for transfer) and Folies Bergeres in Paris; this fee is only \$60 in case of those going by air as they do not have tips and boat expenses.

To register for the air tour, send application form with a check for \$60, made out to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity to Mrs. Garnett McMillan at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 E. Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

For a place on the Empress of Britain sailing July 3 from Montreal wire Mrs. McMillan at Fraternity Headquarters at once.

Meet the new Eta province officer

Doris Kirkham Brokaw, B Ξ-Texas, is now a resident of Denver. She comes from Houston where she was active in alumnae association work after her graduation from the University of Texas School of Business Administration. She is a past president of the Houston association and was a delegate to the 1950 convention at Murray Bay. She lived in Dallas for three of the war years and was corresponding secretary of the Dallas association. Since moving to Denver five years ago, she has taken an active part in Kappa activities here and is Denver's and Eta province magazine chairman. Her husband majored in Engineering at Texas A. & M. and is manager of foreign operations for an oil well service company. He travels extensively in South America. Just prior to the War, she and her husband spent a year in Europe in connection with his work. She says "My experience has been that Kappas are the same fine group wherever one goes and a joy and satisfaction to be a part of them."



Why go to college?

(Continued from page 70)

disease, invent a useful mechanism, develop an industry, organize distribution, teach, preach, or in some other way serve—these are the great men. A college education will help you serve your fellow men. Not only in the big things and in the spectacular places, but in your everyday lives. You should be a better father or mother because of a college education. You should be a wiser farmer or run your store better. A college education will make you a more self-reliant and capable citizen who can be of more use in your community, in your business, in your church. . . .

If you want a college education, you should

have it. The President's Commission said that educating young people, who want a college education and are prepared for it, adds to our national resources. Did you ever stop to consider the most valuable thing our country produces? What is it? Steel? Cotton? Automobiles? No! You are, you young people. The greatest wealth of America is its people. If you secure a college education, you add to the common well-being. That is why by taxes and by gifts the colleges are built up. It is to help young people prepare to serve others.

You must *want* a college education first. It is your life. What will you do with it?

Beans, cod and Paul Revere

A modern-day Baedeker of an old, old town, by foot or motor but not by horseback

Attending a Kappa convention is always exciting, but this year, with the convention site virtually in the heart of historic Boston, it can be doubly exciting. Walking trips in Boston proper or motor trips along the North or South Shores or in the suburbs make history come alive. Whether long or short, they will never leave your memories, for Boston has in its entire life been vital in the stream of American history.

The Indians called the settlement Shawmut, a name that still clings in the titles of many of its institutions. The early colonists called it Trimontaine; but the name Boston was given to it on September 17, 1630, by its founding fathers after the town in Lincolnshire, England, from which many of the company had come. Led by John Winthrop, it became the capital of the Massachusetts Bay Colony just two years later. In 1770 it was the scene of the "Boston Massacre" in which six citizens were killed by British troops, and three years later the "Boston Tea Party" ignited the flames which lead to the Revolution. On April 19, 1775, the British attempted to seize the military stores of the Colonial Militia at Concord. It was to frustrate this move that Paul Revere made his famous ride calling the Minute Men to arms and opening the Revolutionary War that day at Lexington and Concord. American efforts to fortify Charlestown led to the Battle of Bunker Hill. In 1776 Washington succeeded in mounting cannon on Dorchester Heights and driving the British out of the city.

After the Revolution, Boston continued to grow physically, financially and culturally, always being a leader among American cities. Today it is the thriving capital of the State of Massachusetts, an important port and the largest market of the shoe and leather industries in the world. It, too, is the largest wool market and greatest fishing port in this country. And no other city can boast of so many

leading educational and cultural institutions as Boston with Boston University, home of Phi chapter, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Tufts, Simmons, Boston College, New England Conservatory of Music, and dozens of preparatory and finishing schools.

With all this at their doorstep in Swampscott, convention-goers will want to visit it first hand. One of the nicest ways to explore downtown Boston is by foot. Start at the State House at the summit of Beacon Hill, across from the Common. This magnificent structure was designed by Bulfinch and the dome covered with copper purchased from Paul Revere & Son for \$4231. It has since been regilded with gold leaf six times, the last time at a cost of \$12,840 because it was painted grey during World War II. Turning down Beacon Street, think of Holmes' remark, "The sunny street that holds the sifted few." The Women's City Club, at numbers 39 and 40, is comprised of two beautiful houses where Longfellow courted Fanny Appleton. They were later given Craigie House in Cambridge as a wedding present. The historian Prescott lived at number 55, where Thackeray visited him. The area is filled with houses with Bulfinch doorways and purple window panes, the result of a faulty shipment of glass from England generations ago, but today considered a mark of distinction. This area was originally called Treamount, later Sentry Hill when it

Editor's Note:

The editor thanks Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, the Boston Convention Bureau and the New England Council for their help in preparing this story of Boston. The cut of 1850 Boston was loaned by Mrs. Hoyt. The drawings illustrating the article are by her and Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale.

was used as a lookout and, after the erection of The Beacon in 1634-35, it was known as Beacon Hill.

From here one can take Joy Street over to Mt. Vernon Street which goes along one side of Louisburg Square, the last aristocratic residential part of Boston. The fine brick houses look almost as they did 100 years ago. William Dean Howells, Louisa May Alcott, Jenny Lind and Minnie Maddern Fiske once lived here. The square looks so much like London that when filming Thackeray's *Vanity Fair*, the sign "Louisburg Square" was simply changed to read "Russell Square."

Walking from the State House in the other direction, you will pass the Hotel Bellevue where Louisa May Alcott did some of her writing. This is definitely the "Proper Bostonian" part of Boston. Across the street is the Athenaeum, one of the finest private libraries in the country, which holds the private library of George Washington and the original Stuart portraits of George and Martha Washington. The copies, which Stuart persuaded Washington to accept (so he himself could keep the originals) are in the Museum of Fine Arts. Continue on Beacon Street to the Parker House with its associations of Dickens and other literary figures (and its Parker House rolls). You may eat there or at Locke-Obers' which is tucked in a passageway between

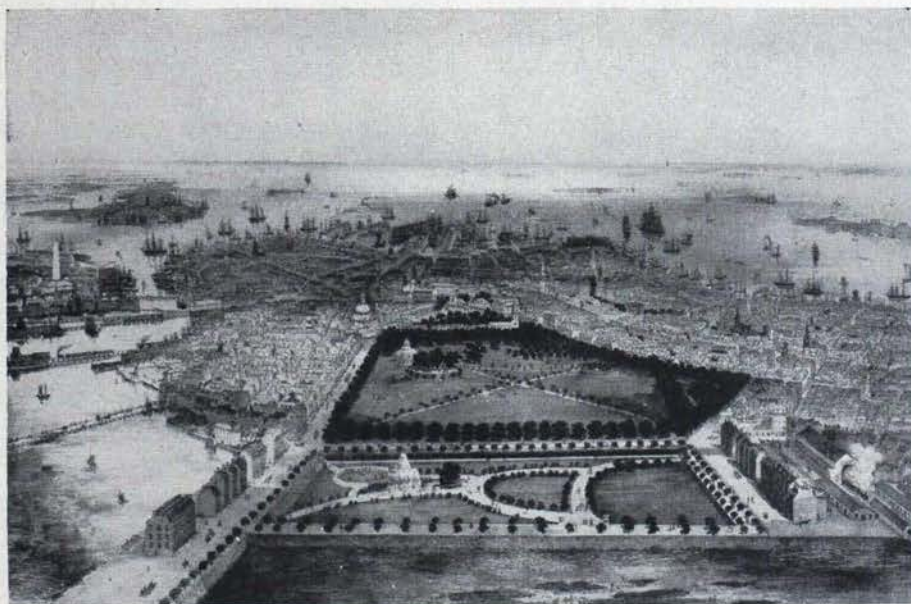


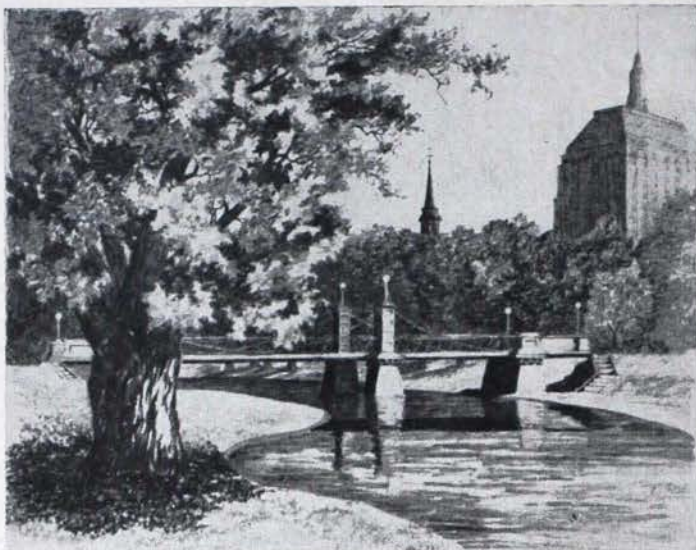
The court of the Gardner Museum

Winter Street and Temple Place, a few blocks away. Ladies are permitted on the second floor of this restaurant which is famous for its food and historic tradition.

The Common, across from the State House, is the oldest public park in the country, dating back to 1634. Here the Puritans had their stocks and pens for those who disobeyed the Sabbath and today the residents could graze their cows there if they wished. Directly behind the Common are the Public Gardens which contain many noted pieces of statuary and the famous swan boats. Close by is Park Street Church erected in 1810 on the site of the Granary where the sails of the *Con-*

Boston in 1850 showing the city before being filled in.





Summer finds Boston visitors gliding over the pond of the Public Gardens in romantic swan boats. Drawing by Kay Bowen.

stitution were made. In this edifice *America* was first sung publicly on July 4, 1832. In the adjacent Granary Burial Ground lie most of the personages of historic Boston—among them three “Signers,” John Hancock, Samuel Adams and Robert Treat Paine; Paul Revere; Peter Faneuil; the parents of Benjamin Franklin; Mary Goose (known better as Mother Goose) and the six victims of the Boston Massacre.

En route to Old South Meeting House is King’s Chapel, where the British worshipped during the occupation. Its burying ground contains the graves of many more historic personages. Old South Meeting House was the gathering spot of Massachusetts citizens in Revolutionary days. First built in 1669, the present building goes back to 1729. The first fifty years it was used as a church and in it, across from his birthplace, Benjamin Franklin was baptized. Later the British used it as a riding school during the siege.

The first Town House, a short distance away, was built in 1657. In 1713 it was replaced by the Old State House. From its balcony the Declaration of Independence, the repeal of the Stamp Act and the Declaration of Peace with England were proclaimed. Faneuil Hall, built by Peter Faneuil in 1742, was given by him to the city as a Town Hall. It was a center of revolutionary meetings and during the siege the British turned it into a theater. Even today, the structure serves as a public meeting place.

Not too distant is Paul Revere’s home. The first frame house in Boston, it was nearly 100 years old when he purchased it. Although only four rooms and an attic, he reared nearly all his 16 children by his two wives in it. And from it in 1797 he walked only a few blocks to the launching of the U. S. Frigate *Constitution*, familiarly known as *Old Ironsides*, which still rides at her moorings in the Charlestown Navy Yard, below Bunker Hill. And close by is Old North Church from which were hung the signal lanterns warning of the approach of the British.

Down Hull Street from the church is Copp’s Burial Ground which contains the tomb of Edmund Hartt, builder of *Old Ironsides*, the frigate which endured 40 engagements without defeat. And near him is Robert Newman, the patriot who displayed the lanterns on the steeple.

Near the Custom House on State Street is picturesque “T” Wharf with its Italian and Portuguese fishing boats. There is a tea room at the end of the wharf. Its lofts now make highly prized studio apartments. Another famous eating place in the area is Durgin Park’s, near Faneuil Hall where for over 150 years famous people, Boston blue-bloods and market men have eaten side-by-side in its plain combination of kitchen and dining room over the markets. Another is the Old Union Oyster House, which has been serving in the same stalls and oyster bar since 1826.

Leaving this area of the city, one should

hurry to Copley Square, famous for its architectural examples. On one side is the Public Library of Italian Renaissance style which has fine mural paintings by Abbey, Sargent and Chavannes and exhibits of famous prints and rare books. Across from it is Trinity Church, the Romanesque masterpiece of the great Henry Hobbs Richardson. Also on the Square, which is really two triangles loosely joined, is the New Old South Church and the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, which even youngish Bostonians fondly call the Copley Plaza.

Less than ten minutes away is the Museum of Fine Arts. Besides its fine collection of paintings, it has the greatest collection of Asiatic art in the western world. A two block walk from the Fenway entrance is the entrancingly beautiful Gardner Museum. It is an Italian palace with a breathtaking court of blossoming plants. Mrs. Gardner lived here midst her famous paintings, and equally renowned collections of furniture, books and *objet d'art* exactly as they are today.

Returning to Copley Square, one can pass the great white dome of the First Church of Christ Scientist, known as the Mother Church. Across the street from it in the Publishing House is the Mapparium, an unique and interesting lighted globe into which one crosses on a glass bridge. On Massachusetts Avenue nearby is Symphony Hall, home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Boston's suburbs, equally historic, will warrant other trips. From beautiful Memorial

Drive along the Charles River one can often watch the Harvard and MIT boat crews train. Coming to Cambridge, past the buildings of MIT and Harvard Business School, Harvard University and Radcliffe College become centers of interest. In famous Harvard Yard, just off Harvard Square, are famous examples of Bulfinch and Richardson. The Fogg Art Museum and Widener Memorial Library are outstanding in this country. And the Ware collection of glass flowers in the University Museum of Harvard College is world famous for the delicacy of detail and botanical accuracy. Washington's Headquarters during 1775 and 1776, and later Longfellow's home, contains the poet's manuscripts and other relics.

In following the course over which the British passed on their way to Lexington and Concord that fateful April 19, 1775, one reaches the Jason Russell house near the first battlefield on Lexington Green. Equally famous is Buckman Tavern, where the Minute Men gathered and waited for the British. En route to Concord is the Hancock-Clark House, where Samuel Adams and John Hancock were staying when Paul Revere arrived. In Concord was held the first Provincial Congress with John Hancock presiding. Here, too, the Minute Men were organized and their supplies stored. Many years later this little town became equally famous as the home of such literati as Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne and the Alcotts. The Antiquarian House has re-

Near the bridge where the Minute Men "fired the shot heard round the world" are these lovely Concord houses. Drawing by Kay Bowen.



created Emerson's study with the original furnishings. It is also a vast store of lovely New England furniture, glass and china and a replica of a courtyard herb garden. The Wayside, the only home ever owned by Nathaniel Hawthorne as well as the girlhood home of Louisa May Alcott and a one time residence of Margaret Sidney, authoress of *Five Little Peppers*, is open to the public, as is Emerson's home, which is near.

Near by in South Sudbury, was the Wayside Inn made famous by Longfellow's *Tales of a Wayside Inn*. Unfortunately it burned in 1955 leaving only its shell. On the property and still unharmed are the Little Red Schoolhouse, immortalized in the poem, *Mary Had a Little Lamb*, the unique old Grist Mill and the church.

A little farther out is the magnificent Gore Place in Waltham, a brick mansion built in 1804 at the cost of \$23,000 "one of the notable houses of the United States." Statesman, governor and diplomat, Gore entertained Lafayette, Talleyrand, Webster, Adams and Monroe in his home. It boasts the first shower bath in the country. Its oval room is charming, even the fireplace mantel curving to conform to its shape. Harrison Gray, a great friend of Gore, built in Boston on Cambridge Street, an equally fine home. It has been restored to its original beauty with its Adam mantels and Palladian window.

Wellesley College located on the shore of Lake Waban in Wellesley, is 15 miles out of the city but only a half hour by Boston and Albany Railroad. It has a very good outdoor summer theater on the campus called Theatre-on-the-Green.

A few miles beyond Wellesley is South Natick. It was in this area that John Eliot

taught the Indians how to read the Bible.

The famous North Shore upon which Swampscott is located will be the scene of a special Sunday tour during convention. The trip from Boston to Swampscott will be covered driving from the Special Train to the convention site. It passes Suffolk Downs race track, one of the most modern in the country; Revere Beach, the Coney Island of New

England; and Lynn, a very old city, that is now largely industrialized. Beyond Swampscott, the route of the Sunday tour, is Marblehead, yachting center and summer resort, a typical old New England town with narrow winding streets, old houses and beautiful doorways, antique shops, boat yards, fishermen's homes. At Abbott Hall is the original deed, written on skin and bearing the totem signatures of the Indian chiefs, recording the purchase in 1684 of the peninsula for 16 pounds from the Indians. The Lee



Kay Hoyt's drawing of the Eliot Church at South Natick erected on the site of John Eliot's Indian Meeting House. The town celebrated its 300th anniversary in 1951.

Mansion and King-Hooper House, beautifully restored by Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, are open to the public. The former is a fine example of colonial architecture with a collection of furniture, wallpaper, china and toys. At the northeastern end of town, commanding the harbor entrance, stands Fort Sewall, built in 1742 for defense against French cruisers. The Old Town Hall warrants a visit as does St. Michael's Church, one of the oldest in constant use and interesting for its ancient reredos and chandelier.

Farther north is Salem, the capital of the Massachusetts Bay Colony from 1626 to 1630. Here in 1692 the Witchcraft trials took place. In Salem a good start would be at the Pioneer Village, a reproduction of the 1630 settlement. The oldest house in Salem, known as the Old Witch House, still stands. Advancing

from the early thatched houses to the magnificent McIntire houses on Washington Square, Federal and Chestnut Streets, one realizes only Salem can offer such a wide choice of periods. Chestnut Street is known as the first architectural street in America. These houses with their graceful doors have never been equalled in number or perfection. Many are still privately owned but two of the best may be visited, as they belong to the Essex Institute. The Pingree House (1804) is next door with its exquisite interior furnished from fine collections. The Pierce-Nichols house (1782) is even earlier and perhaps finer. The east parlor is considered McIntire's masterpiece.

Between these two periods are those of the 17th century. These are the many-gabled houses like the House of Seven Gables, made famous by Hawthorne. In his book Hawthorne said he was describing all the gabled houses in Salem, not just this particular one.

Interesting antiques are in the Retire Becket house, home of the shipbuilding family. The Derby House (1762) is the oldest brick house in Salem. It may be visited as part of the Salem Maritime National Historic Site, which includes the Hawkes house, Derby and Central Wharves, the Rum Shop and the Custom House. There are two important museums. The Essex Institute has fascinating log books and documents of the great shipping days as well as an art gallery with Trumbull, Copley and Stuart portraits of early Salem families. In the Peabody Museum are other treasures such as a 16th century astrolabe and a model of the *Constitution*. Because the port of Salem was not adequate for the Clipper ships, its era came to an end before the days of steamships.

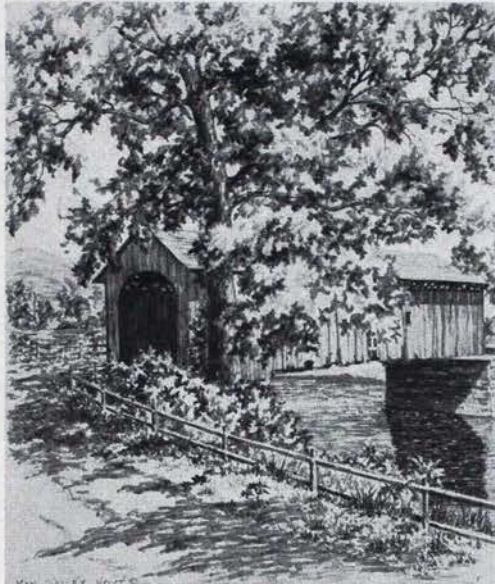
One of the oldest towns on the North Shore

is Manchester-by-the-Sea. Past the resort town of Magnolia in a region noted for the beautiful coast line, past the Reef of Norman's Woe, an irregular ledge of rock said to be the scene of the wreck immortalized by Longfellow's *The Wreck of the Hesperus*, is Gloucester, one of the famous fishing ports of the world. The history of the community includes the name

of the Gorton Pew Fish Company which goes back to 1623 when the Pilgrim fathers founded the community. From this port went the first cargo of fish to Spain in that same year. Overlooking Gloucester harbor is Beauport, considered by many the most fascinating house in America. It has 40 rooms furnished with antiquities of different periods typical of Massachusetts and New England. Also in Gloucester is the Hammond Museum where Romanic, Gothic and Renaissance art and architectural examples taken from dwellings

and churches abroad are shown in authentic surroundings.

To the south and east of Boston is entirely different scenery. A fascinating boat trip across Massachusetts Bay takes the traveler to Provincetown at the very tip of Cape Cod, where the Mayflower first dropped anchor and where the Mayflower Compact, upon which the institutions of American democracy are based, was drawn. An important fishing town, once a whaling port, it is now a famous summer resort and art colony. On the Cape is abundant interest. Summer theater is everywhere; Crocker House at Barnstable is furnished in early American pieces; Aptuxet Trading Post is a replica constructed at Bourne on the original foundations of the 1627 post; famous Chatham Light is at Chatham, a popular summer resort. There is the old seaport town of Falmouth on Nantucket Sound;



This drawing by Kay Hoyt is typical of the old covered bridges that will be encountered motoring about the countryside.



On the grounds of The Wayside Inn near the Boston and Albany Post Road at South Sudbury is the Old Grist Mill sketched by Kay Bowen.

fashionable Hyannis, home of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy; Sandwich, famous for its beautifully colored glass made by a secret formula now lost to the world; and the little fishing village of Truro where the Highland or Cape Cod Light shines brighter than most of the world's lighthouses. Woods Hole, on the southwestern tip of Cape Cod, may be remembered by early Kappas as the site of the Marine Laboratory for which a fund was started in 1902 to support a table. This fund actually was the origin of the present-day Kappa Students Aid Fund.

From Woods Hole, ferries depart for Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, two delightful resort islands off-shore. The latter is only a short trip while Nantucket, founded by Thomas Macy, a Puritan farmer, in 1658 when he bought the island from the Indians for 30 pounds and two beaver hats, lies about 30 miles out. Both islands are great

areas for artists and outdoor enthusiasts.

So, whether one goes North or South, West or East from Boston, he cannot avoid the great cultural heritage of our country. He cannot avoid it, nor will he want to. As one last fling when heading homeward, stop at Old Sturbridge Village at the junction of U.S. 20 and Route 15, just 59 miles from Boston. There is a complete and life-like New England town of a century and a half ago. More than 30 buildings, with costumed attendants and craftsmen, are open to the public. Carefully furnished and equipped are residences, shops, a mill, tavern, stores, the meeting house and a farmstead. Spinning, weaving, candlemaking and printing are handled in their original manner. Stay at one of the inns and take a deep breath of New England for your memories—memories of history, culture, principles and doctrines that have contributed so greatly to the growth of our nation.

Lighthouses warn mariners of the treacherous rocks and shoals of the New England coast. Kay Hoyt has captured their foreboding loneliness.



Dr. Oh and the spirit of Korea

by ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR
Public relations chairman



You pronounce her name "Chung-Hee" Oh she told me.

A quarter-pint size between the two towering Americans who were taking her to her first New York lunch, Dr. Oh trotted along, her black eyes taking in all the sights.

Leaving the Delegate's Restaurant in the United Nations, Dorothy Frost, Alpha Chi Omega, national director of women's activities, of the American-Korean Foundation and I pointed out a photomontage of Korean children in the UN foyer. Our little doctor clapped hands in delight.

"He my patient," she cried, pointing out a picture of a ten-year boy in heavy leg braces. "He my patient in Seoul clinic."

Highly recommended by the American-Korean Foundation, Dr. Oh is studying physical medicine and rehabilitation at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, under the guidance of Dr. Howard Rusk and his associate, Professor Eugene Taylor.

Ruth Harris and Claire Walker met Dr. Oh on her arrival in San Francisco. She wore her one suit and clutched her funds tied in a handkerchief. There is little to buy in Korea, even if you have any funds. The American-Korean Foundation had provided toothbrush, soap, towel, hose and change of undies. Ruth Harris made sure the stewardess on the San Francisco to New York plane wrapped the

little doctor in a blanket that December night.

Since then, thanks to Fraternity Headquarters and Austin, Texas Kappas, Chung-Hi is the proud owner of a coat, dress, extra shoes, raincoat, galoshes, umbrella, pocketbook, and even a hat.

Back in Korea, there is a small son five years old and another three, left in care of her husband and mother.

"When Foundation tell me I chosen, I think very short time. Then I say 'yes.'"

So opportunity knocked in the form of Kappa's Foreign Study Fellowship plus the American-Korean Foundation's worldwide program of assistance of helping Koreans to help themselves.

The little doctor did not hesitate. Modest she is, and yet she knows well the value of her professional training and skills to the future of her country and her people. She put aside personal considerations and family love to spend the year studying in America. She knows her good fortune in studying at the world-renowned Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York.

The allowance made to Dr. Oh must also purchase equipment for her studies. Dr. Rusk was pleased to learn that she had purchased the best equipment available—even though it meant close economy in the weeks ahead.

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The Key visits the

**Phi
Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts**

by CAROL COOK
Φ-Boston

In 1839, when it was founded, Boston University consisted solely of a School of Theology, the oldest Methodist Seminary in America. The intense desire to produce young men outstanding in religious leadership found its expression in a motto with three single dynamic words: "Learning, virtue and piety." It was not until 1869 that Boston University was chartered.

Now, nearly 117 years later, Boston University includes ten undergraduate and five graduate schools and colleges with an estimated enrollment of 25,000 students. Today the university is in the process of realizing the dream of past alumni to bring all the schools and colleges together onto one campus. Within the near future there will rise on the banks of the Charles River, on the very ground where George Washington drilled his soldiers, block after block of white sandstone buildings in graceful modern Gothic. When completed, the center will be the beautiful flagstone plaza and Marsh Chapel. Completely non-sectarian, emphasis of the university is placed upon leadership in both the spiritual (whether it be Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or any other creed) and secular spheres.

Today part of the campus is located in the Copley Square and other downtown areas of Boston, while others have already moved to the new campus.

Linked with its expansion are many great names and traditions which are interwoven with the history of the University's oldest sorority—Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phi chapter was founded on May 10, 1882 through the efforts of Adelaide Dean Child, H-Wisconsin. All three daughters of William Warren, the Uni-

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**Delta Nu
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts**

by JANE C. CLANCY
©-Missouri

Nestled in a valley, surrounded by gently rolling hills, is the little New England town of Amherst, with its white church spires, shuttered white houses and broad village green. At the northern tip of this little town is the campus of a typical New England college, the University of Massachusetts, home of Delta Nu chapter.

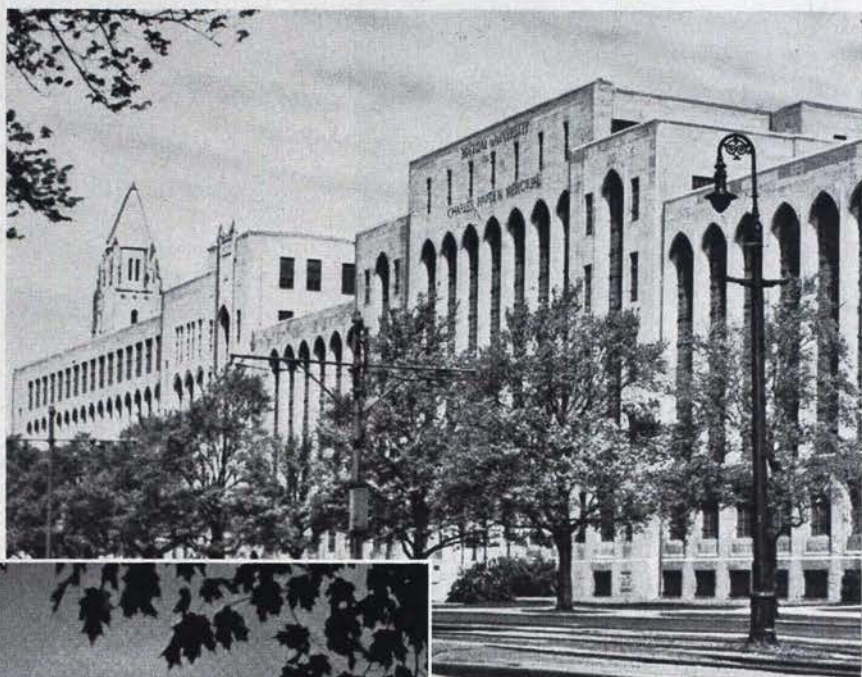
The University of Massachusetts, as most land-grant universities, began as an agricultural school in 1862 and gradually expanded its facilities until it now has several schools and colleges and a student body of approximately 4,000. Its library contains 165,000 volumes and is growing at the rate of more than 4,000 volumes a year in addition to about 600 periodicals received regularly. The campus consists of a tract of about 700 acres. The University also holds about 200 acres in surrounding areas.

The story of the University of Massachusetts is one of steady growth from a handful of students to its present enrollment which is increasing each semester as fast as facilities can be expanded. The University's new president, Jean Paul Mather, who was formerly on the faculty of the University of Denver and of the Colorado School of Mines, is a champion of the University's rights, frequently taking his requests for appropriations personally to the state legislature in Boston. President Mather became provost of the University in February, 1953, and added to his duties that of acting president in May of the same year when former president, Ralph A. Van Meter, became ill. He became president in May, 1954, following Dr. Van Meter's resignation.

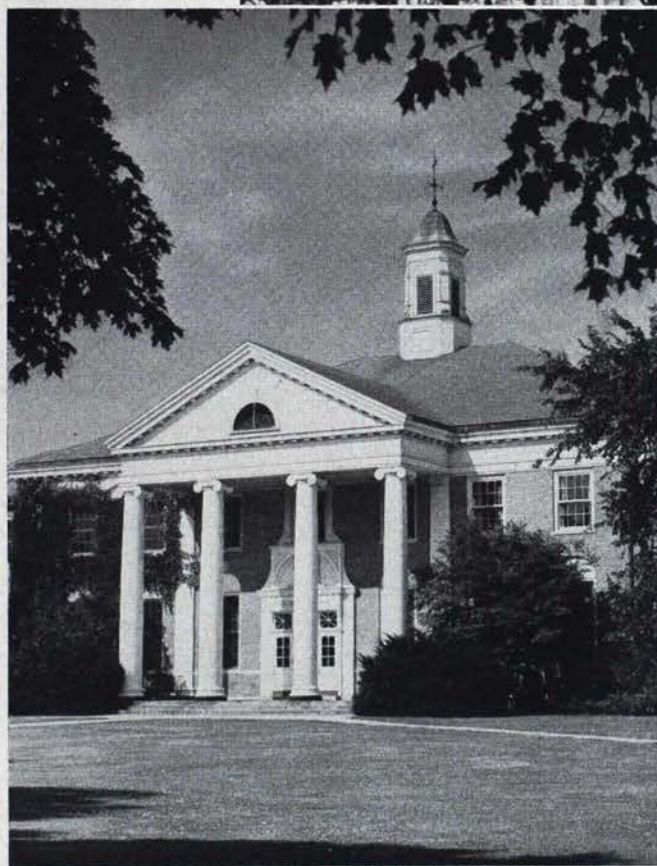
Since the end of World War II, the Uni-

(Continued on page 93)

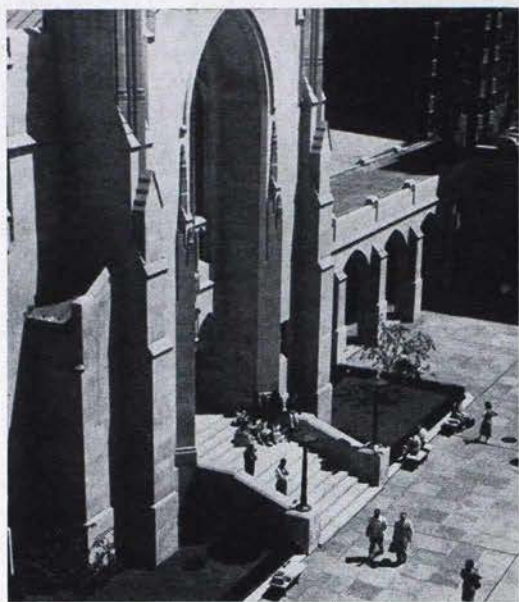
Bay State chapters



Gothic buildings of the new Boston campus



*Goodell Library at the University
of Massachusetts*



Students pause between classes on the plaza fronting Daniel L. Marsh Chapel

versity's first president, wore the golden key. Anna Merrick Warren later married George A. Dunn, the son of one of the University's co-founders. The magnificent George A. Dunn

Editor's Note:

Just two years after the founding of Phi chapter it assumed national leadership in the Fraternity over a period of twelve years from 1884 through 1896. No other chapter has given as many presidents to the Fraternity, Charlotte Barrell Ware, grand president 1884-1888; Emily Bright Burnham, grand secretary 1888-1892, grand president 1892-1894; Bertha Richmond Chevalier, grand secretary, 1894-1896, grand president 1896-1900. During this early development of the Fraternity the first song book, catalog and Kappa Kalendar were published, the first standing rules of the Fraternity effected, the first Panhellenic Conference held, the second degree started. During this period, too, came A Manual of Instruction for the Corresponding Secretaries of Kappa Kappa Gamma, really the first printing of what was later part of the Constitution and By-Laws. These great leaders of the past and the part they played in Fraternity History will be brought to life in The Boston Story, one of the features of the program for the 1956 convention.

Memorial building houses the Faculty club. Also a Kappa was the daughter of the second president, William Huntington.

It is with great pride that every student recalls that Alexander Graham Bell carried on his experiment with the telephone while a professor at BU; and that Oliver Wendell Holmes and Ralph Waldo Emerson lectured within its walls. But most thrilling of all is the realization that many of the women who after graduation attained national fame are members of Phi chapter.

Anna Christy Fall was the first woman lawyer to plead a case before a Massachusetts Supreme Court. Her daughter, Emma Fall Schofield, one of the first two women judges appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts, was recently honored for 25 years of service in that position. Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch was one of the truly great pioneers in the field of social work. An active member of Phi chapter, she served on the editorial board of THE KEY when Phi chapter published the Kappa magazine. She also was the motivating force behind the Kappa invitation to other Greek letter sororities to attend the first Panhellenic meeting in Boston to discuss "pledging problems, school politics, and the need for dignity in fraternity life." Linked with the name of Phi were such women as Cora Rigby, journalist; authors Elizabeth Deering Hascom, Sarah Cone Bryant, Mabel Shippie Clarke and Dorothy Speare; Sarah M. Hobson, child specialist; Emma Shipman, former head of the Mother Church of Christ Scientist. Julia Ward Howe was an honorary member.

Achieving both national and international renown as well as Fraternity renown was Charlotte Barrell Ware, second grand president of the Fraternity. She was decorated by the Belgian government and the State of Massachusetts for distinguished work in agriculture and served as United States delegate to the General Assembly of International Institute of Agriculture. Another Phi name known in France and this country is Beatrice Woodman, beloved senior adviser to the chapter. As chairman of Kappa's Dorothy Canfield Fisher French Relief project she was one of the first American women to receive the coveted French Medal of Honor for Foreign Affairs in recognition of her part in the Kappa

project. There is never a moment in the day that any Kappa is not welcome to come to "Bea" to discuss her problems or just to chat, whether the topic of conversation be the Senior Prom, school politics, sorority projects, theater, opera, or anything else. This year she has turned over her apartment to Phi chapter for their Monday night meetings.

Phi chapter's housing has been a long series of one rented room after another. In September, 1934, two Phi alumnae, the late Emily Bright Burnham and Elsie Putney Ericson, realizing the great need for a permanent location for the sororities on the Boston campus, led a movement which established a Panhellenic House at 131 Commonwealth Avenue, the first of such housing on any campus. Rooms are assigned on a rotating basis and the assigned space does not always keep up with today's chapter size. Mrs. Ericson has continued to serve as a member of Phi's house board to this date.

Other Phi members who have served their Fraternity nationally are former grand presi-

dents, Emily Bright Burnham and Bertha Richmond Chevalier; editors of *THE KEY*, when Phi was responsible for the publication, in addition to Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch were: Emma Cooper Adams, Margaret Bradford Hildreth, Alexandrine Chisholm Hager, Margaret Brownson Dodge and Ella A. Titus.

In the present chapter there are 28 actives and 13 pledges. Of the five seniors who graduate in June, two of them, president and vice-president, Barbara Dearborn and Janet Place, belong to Scarlet Key, an honorary which confers membership upon a very select number of students who have made outstanding contributions as university leaders. Shirley Merrill having already begun to pave the way to success as a concert pianist has appeared as a guest soloist with the Maine Symphony Orchestra and the Bangor Little Symphony.

It has always been the chapter's aim to stress leadership outside, as well as within, the active group. The membership includes two former class secretaries, the former president

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Ready to say "hello" in June are these Phi members.



Karen Hensel and Nancy Fowler, pledge trainers with new pledges.



In good voice.



The Christmas party at Charlestown Girls Club.



Larger than life size animal masks worn at the rush party musical.

Senior adviser, Beatrice Woodman, with pledges as they repaint playroom at Boston Floating Hospital.



The Key Visits Delta Nu

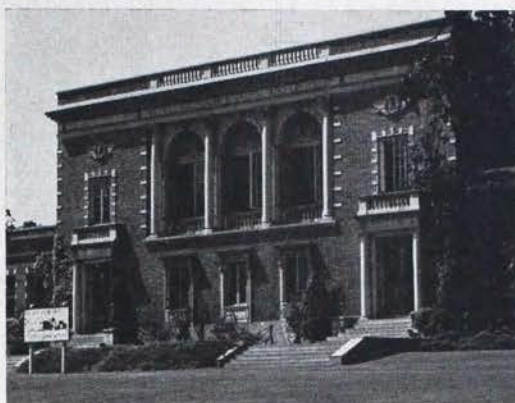
(Continued from page 88)

versity of Massachusetts has enjoyed a building boom. Among new buildings is a liberal arts annex, modern physics building and home economics building as well as four large dormitories for men students and two for women. Funds have been appropriated for a new women's gymnasium which will be built shortly and other new additions are planned to modernize some of the older sections of the campus.

Delta Nu chapter began in 1942 with a small group of girls who belonged to a local group on the campus. At that time, only local sororities had been permitted at the University, and Kappa was one of the first two national sororities to take advantage of a change in policy which allowed such groups.

At first the group rented their chapter house at 314 Lincoln Avenue in Amherst. A few years later, alumnae members formed a house corporation which purchased the house and began plans to build a brand new sorority house for Delta Nu. This has been the working project and the dream of both actives and alumnae since then. The present chapter house can accommodate only 18 members—usually the seniors and as many juniors as possible. It is a policy of the University that all freshmen live in dormitories, but even with this provision, many girls are disappointed in their desire to experience more fully the benefits and sheer fun of sorority living. The girls are proud of their "gingerbread house" as it's fondly called, and they are proud of all the loving work that has gone into its maintenance, but they are prouder still of their efforts, aided by their alumnae members, to get a new home that will bring them all together in a closer bond of fellowship.

For two years, from September, 1944 to September, 1946, the Kappas took over the closed-down fraternity house of Phi Sigma Kappa. Because of the war, the fraternity had closed its chapter house, a plight which was taken advantage of by Kappa. The house was large, and for the only time in Delta Nu's history, members of the sophomore class were able to live in the chapter house. Others of the seven sororities on the University of Massachusetts campus followed Kappa's lead.



Memorial Hall

In the fall of 1946, the group returned again to 314 Lincoln Avenue—this time as proud owners of their own chapter house. In the spring of 1955, they were even prouder—they burned their mortgage and owned their own home outright.

Delta Nus are active in every phase of college life. They are well-represented in dramatics groups, choral groups, the drill team which participates at every football game, the campus newspaper and the many clubs which make up extra-curricular activities.

Three out of nine Mortar Board members on campus are Kappas. Out of a total of 30, five elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* this year are Kappas.



314 Lincoln Avenue

Beauty and charm are not lacking. This year they have among their members the honorary colonel of the annual military ball as well as "Miss Football" and members of the winter carnival court and military ball court. Kappa Kappa Gamma is becoming known on the campus of the University of Massachusetts as the "house of Queens."

As one would expect on a New England campus, winter sports are popular at the U. of M. Sometimes the New England weather refuses to cooperate, but that doesn't daunt the Kappas who are used to the vagaries of a climate where, as Missouri's Mark Twain said, "If you don't like New England weather—wait a minute!"

Skating on the college pond is a favorite sport. The pond is picturesquely situated in the center of the campus—surrounded by rolling meadows at whose perimeters are the white-trimmed brick buildings, dear and familiar to all the students. There are frequent week-end skiing jaunts to the nearby Berkshire Mountains in Massachusetts as well as to Vermont and New Hampshire.

One of the highlights of the college year is the Winter Carnival, held in February. Every sorority and fraternity house, as well as in-

dependent houses and dormitories, compete with snow sculptures for the event. It is a big week-end, complete with winter sports activities, house parties and the winter carnival ball. In 1953 and 1954, Delta Nu chapter won the prize for the best sculpture in the women's division.

An inter-sorority sing is held each year, and Kappa is the winner of a cup for placing first, three years in a row. The chapter is the proud possessor of the scholarship tea service, awarded for being the top group in scholarship during the past year.

The chapter is the possessor of what is believed to be the only Kappa flag which is flown over the door big campus week-ends.

An interesting and unusual feature is its policy of sharing in the duties of keeping the chapter house running. Each girl has a specific cleaning duty each week. The chapter hires a cook, but dishwashing is done by the members, assisted by house boys. It is a co-operative house in many senses of the word. Everyone tries to do her part to make Delta Nu chapter one to be proud of. That they have succeeded is a tribute to Kappa Kappa Gamma as well as to the girls who call one another "sister."



Delta Nu's await the conventioners.



Hard at work in the chapter house living room are June Shank, Terry Corkum and Barbara Barton.

Members of various queens' courts at campus affairs. Nancy Konopka (standing); Joan Crawford, Margie Bowman and Sheila Scott.



Fireside bridge is enjoyed by Mary Ellen Boland, Sondra Sable and friends.



After-dinner coffee is served from the scholarship tea service by house director Mrs. Pauley to chapter officers Susan Daley, treasurer; Joan Cook, president; Shirley Johnson, vice-president; and Sherry Richards, secretary.



Foreign study award pays off for Shirley Smith

by JESSIE ASH ARNDT

Women's editor The Christian Science Monitor

An assignment as assistant public affairs officer with the United States Information Service overseas could be just an interesting job away from home. For Shirley Smith, it included such exciting experiences as learning that her African cook was a leading Mau Mau; sitting at the wheel of her open convertible and watching a lion scratching his shoulder against the fender; helping to explore the region of a lake unknown to the white man and having it named for her, Lac Shirley. . . .

Her first assignment was a temporary one in Tangier for three months. . . . Then she was sent to Nairobi, Kenya, British East Africa. She was there from September, 1951, till June, 1953. She took the apartment of a British girl and the Negro cook, Karioki, with it. Her second year there, to her amazement, Karioki was arrested as a Mau Mau.

She went to jail to talk to Karioki who told her it was all a mistake—that he had been out for a walk on Sunday and the police had arrested him. She believed him and went to the trial hoping she could help him out of his difficulty. However, when he was tried with eight or ten others found in the Mau Mau hideout, evidence indicated he was one of the older members who administered the oath to the new ones, pledging them to commit all kinds of crimes against their own people and against the white population.

The cook who replaced him was from another tribe opposed to the Mau Maus. However, like others on the American diplomatic staff, Miss Smith carried side arms, slept with an automatic revolver under her pillow and went out for target practice every Saturday. . . .

It was on a ride a few minutes out of the city to the Nairobi National Park, which is

actually just a wild game preserve, to see the lions—which one can do any evening, she says—that she held her breath as one of them approached her open convertible and comfortably scratched his shoulder against the fender. They aren't tame animals, they are wild ones, but people often drive out and park their cars to watch them.

After a leave Miss Smith returned to Africa for an assignment in Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo. . . .

During a holiday last November, Shirley and her roommate, decided to do some exploring of Africa on their own. They traveled in Shirley's little MG sports car from Brazzaville, capital of French Equatorial Africa to N'Dende in the Gabon, 1400 kilometers. It

Editor's Note:

This story and picture of Shirley Smith, Γ X-George Washington, have been released to THE KEY through the courtesy of The Christian Science Monitor. A Kappa foreign study fellowship gave Shirley a year in the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London prior to her African assignment. Here she learned Swahili. Today Shirley and another Kappa, Elizabeth Wheeler, Δ Δ-Miami U., are classmates in the African Studies program at Boston University working for their Master's degrees in International Relations. They plan to go into business together in the field of African art—as collectors securing artefacts for museums and galleries throughout the United States. At present a collection of pictures done by untrained Africans is being shown at the Museum of Fine Arts in Seattle.

was the first time two girls had attempted such a trip alone.

Also it was in the rainy season and they were warned they could not go through. One of the men from the American colony trailed them in a jeep with the purpose of helping them in an emergency.

Sure enough, they got stuck in heavy mud on a hill. In a rescue effort the jeep stalled but the girl's lighter car got on its way. So their well-intentioned rescuer turned back hoping they would do as well in other emergencies.

They did. When the car dropped about two feet through a bamboo bridge over a low place in the road 20 or 30 African children appeared apparently from nowhere and with their help and the aid of bamboo poles from the broken bridge, the little car made it again.

Miss Smith remarked that the sudden appearance of the children was an illustration of the saying, "The eyes of Africa are always upon you." You don't see them, but they see you. Probably wild beasts also observed them passing but the girls saw none.

However, at their destination they went with a French hunter, Bernard Ernault, a former French chef who owns the hotel at N'Dende, on a cape buffalo hunt. The girls hunted with their cameras but M. Ernault for a needed supply of meat both for his hotel and the native village. Only seven Europeans live in N'Dende.

It was the second day out that they discovered the lake named Lac Shirley for Miss Smith. It was not shown on any map but was known to the African villagers who refused to go near it, saying it was the home of a sorcerer.

"Come along," Mr. Ernault directed the girls in French and they waded into the clear blue water after him until it was too deep to wade, then they swam, clothes and all. Large but harmless fish such as they had not seen before, bumped into their legs.

The undisturbed lake was full of them. Then Mr. Ernault found a deep cavern, source of the spring which fed the lake and no doubt the "home of the sorcerer" feared by the natives.

They saw 300 buffalo and, hiding, crawled on hands and knees as the herd passed. There was rejoicing in the village when runners brought the news that the hunters had two



Shirley holds two pictures from the collection of paintings done by untrained African Negro artists which she brought back from Africa.

buffalo. The women of the village went out to prepare the meat and bring it in.

In Binze (suburb of Leopoldville) the girls had an African cook and gardener who came with the house as the one in Nairobi had, but these people were trustworthy and loveable. The family of the gardener, named Gaston—his wife and ten-year-old boy—lived on the place and last Christmas, the girls entertained them and the cook, Antoine, at Christmas breakfast.

They hung Argyle socks with gifts for them all and served sweet rolls, chocolate milk and popcorn balls. The guests came dressed in their best clothes and contributed to the most rewarding and happy Christmas the girls had ever had.

Antoine planned the meals and the girls shopped with him in the native market when they could, buying African squash, manioc, a root vegetable, capitain, a white fresh water fish, and avocados as large as grapefruit for five cents. Jellied consomme in avocado was one of their favorite dishes.

They supplemented native fare with supplies from the famous S.S. *Pierce's* of Boston, ordering 800 pounds at once—a two-year's supply. The order included soap, fruit juices,

(Continued on page 125)

More holidays at the Hearthstone

by BEATRICE LARSEN VINCENT

Δ E-Rollins

An atmosphere of homelike gaiety greeted guests who arrived at the Hearthstone for Christmas and New Year holidays. Effective decorations were arranged by Jean Underwood Seaman, M-Butler, who used some of the brass sleigh bells and other interesting treasures which she had brought back from Greece. Helen Searce Halton, I-DePauw, and Mary Ann Baker Beckett, I-DePauw, both of Indianapolis, were responsible for the floral arrangements throughout the house. For entertainment there were holiday parties, carol singing, card games, scenic boat trips through the chain of lakes, and of course the Hearthstone meals, always appetizing and out of the ordinary, but especially so at this time of year.

At Rollins College, within walking or easy driving distance, a rich program of adult entertainment open to the public is offered the entire season, beginning with a series of six choice plays at the Annie Russell Theater, the concluding one, *The Tempest*, being presented in April. The Rollins Concert Series opened in January with the Robert Masters Quartet of London and ends in May with a Conservatory Faculty Concert. Founders' Week features the Animated Magazine on which many nationally prominent speakers appear. The 21st annual Bach Festival, under direction of Robert Hufstader, with the Bach Festival Choir and instrumentalists from the Florida Symphony Orchestra, took place in March at Knowles Memorial Chapel, attracting hundreds of music lovers from the entire state. Later in the month, Delta Epsilon Kappas and alumnae were busy with Kappa State Day; the luncheon and program

(Continued on page 134)

Enjoying one of the Christmas suppers are. Margaret Budington Plum, B Δ-Illinois, of Sioux City, Ia.; Nina Spahr Losey, I-DePauw, Hearthstone manager; Isabel Howe Beazell, Γ P-Allegheny, of Tinicum, Pa.; Florence Hawkins Ostrander, B Σ-Adelphi, of Chappaqua, N.Y.; Lee Elliott Lindsay, H-Wisconsin, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Celia Mallison Hardy, Δ-Akron, of Needham Heights, Mass. Standing are Mr. Ostrander and Dr. Plum.



Busily at work on preparations for the annual Valentine tea, bazaar and style show at the Hearthstone are: Elsie Hancock Jacobs, M-Butler, Lillian Wilmott Fishback, Δ E-Rollins; (standing) Clara Westbrook Meeker, B Z-Iowa, and Eunice Whyte Masters, I-DePauw.



On the terrace of the Hearthstone Jean Newmaker Tuthill, Δ Θ-Goucher, alumna president, talks over plans for Kappa State Day with Delta Epsilon actives Margaret Bristol, Camille Chapman and Deborah Delaney.



Chapter HOUSING program

The whys of chapter housing

by FRANCES SUTTON SCHMITZ
Consulting Architect

Architecturally, chapter houses fall into four groups. The smallest of these, both in size and the number built, is the lodge. This is more or less of a luxury in that it brings in little revenue with which to operate and pay off its indebtedness because it does not room and board its members. And still, this lodge is most important since it gives the chapter a place of its own in which to hold its meetings and social gatherings. The lodge has an alumnae house board to carry the responsibility of the business affairs of the property, i.e., paying taxes, insurance, principal, interest and doing the furnishing or refurnishing that may be necessary. To carry all these expenses, the income from the activities of the lodge must be set at an adequate amount.

The second class is, perhaps, the ideal one from the architect's point of view, for it is the completely new chapter house. Being able to plan and design this type of house which will have both social and recreational areas, as well as dormitories and studies, provides the architect with an opportunity to develop a house which will offer itself for gracious entertaining, harmoni-

ous living and efficient operation. Because of the extremely high building costs of today, great care must be taken in planning these houses so that payment for them does not prove too burdensome to the chapter. Also the house board charged with the management of the business affairs of the house must keep it in good condition, which requires constant vigilance when so large a group lives in the house.

The third class has two parts (and is one which many older chapters have been successful in adopting)—the original chapter house which has been remodeled or a large private residence, purchased with the idea of remodeling it into a chapter house. There are many interesting features that can be developed in this type of house which may help to compensate for the compromises that frequently must be made because of the original layout or construction. When the lot on which a chapter house now stands is large enough to permit addition or remodeling and the condition of the chapter house is good, it is often the economical thing to remodel it rather than to purchase other more expensive land and build a new house, even though it is natural to prefer an entirely new house. However, remodeling requires more painstaking planning than any other kind of building.

The fourth class has not been generally used but has interesting possibilities in these days when it is harder to secure large sums of money for private financing of individual houses. It is the Panhellenic quadrangle, with individual sorority units containing bedrooms, social areas, dining room and kitchen that are individually administered by each group. Usually these are built on university land and partially financed by the university. Included in this Panhellenic group is the Panhellenic house, containing rooms or suites for each sorority group but without sleeping or dining facilities. In this case also, each group must put in a certain amount of money to carry the cost of building and must have adequate income to keep premises in good condition, furnish them and pay back any indebtedness.

Each chapter has its own individual problems and needs and these should all be studied and plans developed around them. Needless expense and a good deal of grief can be avoided if ample time is allowed for an unhurried study of these needs by both architect and Kappa's Fraternity Housing Committee. When planned carefully, construction can proceed without expensive changes and when completed, the chapter will have a house well suited to its needs and to its budget and a pride to all Kappas.

LODGING—but not for the night

Beta Omicron purchases

No one dreamed that Beta Omicron chapter would ever own a house. Housing never presented a problem as the majority of the members lived in the city. However, as the chapter membership increased, the small room used for meetings and rushing parties seemed smaller. Finally it was condemned by the fire department.

The first solution appeared to be the renting of a house near the campus. But none were available. Spurred on by the fact that Chi Omega had purchased, some alumnæ headed by Jane Stratton Crump, began their search in the heat of the 1953 New Orleans summer. Zoning in the area is restricted for multiple unit dwellings, thus limiting the possibilities. Values too were increasing as owners realized the potential value for fraternity houses. A house was found in August, after many disappointments. It was badly in need of repair and it was needed for rushing which began September 13.

Approval of the purchase was received from Fraternity Headquarters as well as financial

help so the work was started. Three thousand dollars had been raised by solicitation of alumnæ but that was not enough. Beta Omicron's fairy godmother, Agnes Gurthrie Favrot, an adviser for many years, made possible the completion of this project.

The house is a two-story frame on Freret Street, near the campus with four rooms on each floor. Although it took time to clear the papers due to the fact Louisiana operates under the old French law, the contractor worked against time and did have the house ready for rushing. Walls were removed to make a large living room for the chapter on the first floor. The upper floor was made into an apartment to provide income for the house board and to keep the expenses down to a minimum for the actives.

The house is painted a Kappa blue with white shutters which is both pleasing and interesting. Free decorating services were offered by a Kappa brother, which resulted in gay and attractive quarters for Beta Omicron chapter.

North Dakota builds

In accordance with a North Dakota Agricultural College campus building policy of keeping each new structure in tune with the times, architecturally, rather than confining itself to architecture of one particular period, the new chapter house on the campus is modern in every detail. From the louvred closet doors, the cork bulletin boards, and the built-in floor planters of the entrance hall, to the exposed structural beams and the entire south wall of glass in the living room, the prevailing atmosphere of the house is that of comfortable, modern living—informal, casual, and above all, hospitable.

The first floor includes a large living room that opens on a future patio, the house director's suite, the powder room and a large coat closet in the hall. The basement floor includes a combined chapter room-dining room, kitchen, bath and ample storage closets. The lot is small and a great deal had to be included in these two floors.

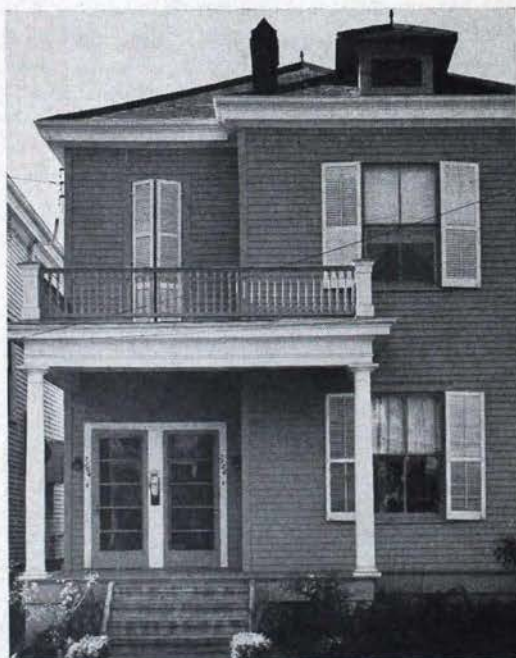


Photo by Leon Trice

Beta Omicron's new house.



The wide over-hang of the roof of Gamma Tau's house protects from the heat of the summers and the cold of the winters of North Dakota. Left above is the "key" powder room and right above the modern living room.

Because modern architecture is practical, too, it is felt that the lodge will serve the chapter a countless number of years with a minimum of upkeep. Wood-paneled walls in both the living room and lounge, brick and glass exterior walls, tiled bathrooms, and vinyl floors at points of most wear all insure this.

Of course, there are the homey touches that are needed to make a house a home. Here it is the "key" powder room. The building committee was thrilled to find a beautiful pink wallpaper which exactly matched the pink tile and which was literally covered with silver

and gold keys. What more could a Kappa want?

Of course, the dream of a Kappa home could never have come true without untold help from many sources, not the least of which was the Fraternity housing committee. They know, better than anyone else, what a financial struggle it has been, and the many compromises that have had to be made. Thanks to them, and to the coöperative college authorities, the Kappas now live in a home which it is believed stands head and shoulders above any other home on the campus. And we love it!

The fireplace wall of Rho's recreation room is decorated with a large glass map showing Kappa provinces and chapters, a 1954 pledge class project.



Ohio Wesleyan remodels

by DIANE WRASSMAN

P^A-Ohio Wesleyan

A long-hoped-for dream has become a reality at Ohio Wesleyan. With a complete housing redecoration, the addition of a recreation room, and a new kitchen, Rho Kappas may well be proud of an attractive place for holding social functions; as well as a comfortable spot to study and relax.

After several visits of the members of the Fraternity housing committee, and after many changes, the ideal plans were finally agreed upon. Remodeling and redecorating were completed in the fall of 1954, financed with the help of the Fraternity and Rho actives and alumnae.

The old kitchen wing was added to and remodeled, making a new 18 × 30 recreation room—while a new kitchen was constructed on the east side of the house. A house director's kitchenette was added upstairs. Repapering, painting, carpeting and selection of new furniture, completed the "face lifting" at 126 West Winter.

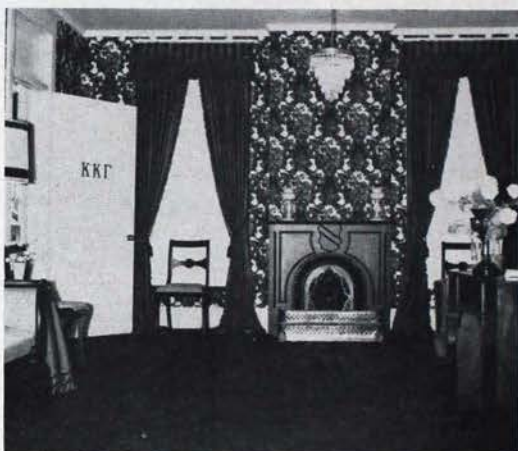
Walls paneled in pickled pine, combined with comfortable furnishings of pine and bamboo, blue and blue asphalt tile and draperies enhance the popular recreation room. A large, wood-burning fireplace, donated by Rho alumnae in memory of Sally Reed Semans, stands at one end. Above the fireplace is a large glass map, the 1954 pledge class project, designating Kappa provinces and chapters. The rear of the room boasts two spacious closets for chairs and wraps. Convenient hooks placed in the room's ceiling enable initiation equipment, as well as party decorations, to be hung and removed easily.

Social events have had an extra charm since the addition of the room. The attractive decor, and informal atmosphere, provide an excellent spot for entertaining. Open houses have proved more successful, with extra space and greater comfort for guests. Plans are now under way to hold the annual spring formal in the house, a project formerly difficult to undertake. Thanks to the new room, which opens off the dining room and onto a small terrace, the spring formal should prove highly successful.

Alpha has a room

Alpha chapter at Monmouth College has always had a room for its chapter activities but in 1953 the college offered to remodel Marshall Hall and lease rooms in this hall to all groups on campus who would then have an individual chapter room and powder room and share a recreation room and kitchen. Each group paid a sum of \$2,500 as its share of the remodeling cost and agreed to share the cost of upkeep of the community rooms. Other groups thus served were Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta.

The Kappa room is furnished in Victorian theme, typical of the date of the founding of the Fraternity. Furnishing was made possible by alumnae of Alpha chapter and friends. The formal decor adds dignity and charm to the chapter meetings.



The Kappa room

Marshall Hall which houses the Panhellenic rooms



She ought to be a Kappa

Tell them about her

Membership Chairmen and Advisers

ALPHA PROVINCE

- BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University
Judith Neely, Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.
Summer address—98 Murray Ave., Port Washington, N.Y.
Mrs. Walter Caten, Beta Theta Pi House, Canton, N.Y.
Sept. 1956-Feb. 1957
- PHI—Boston University
Jean Palmer, 244 S. Central Ave., Wollaston 70, Mass.
Summer address—same
Mrs. Edward F. Logan, 50 A Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Mass.
Sept. 25-Oct. 25, 1956
- BETA TAU—Syracuse University
Elaine Mellott, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Summer address—9 Telland St., White Plains, N.Y.
Mrs. J. Colburn, 263 Fellows St., Syracuse, N.Y.
Oct.-Nov. 1956
- PSI—Cornell University
Judy Bird, Dickson VI, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y.
Summer address—8 Oak Crest Lane, Wallingford, Pa.
Mrs. L. W. Knapp, Coddington Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Feb. 9-25, 1957
- BETA PSI—University of Toronto
Patricia Walker, 214 Rosemary Rd., Toronto, Ont., Can.
Summer address—same.
Mrs. W. Adams, 105 Roxborough Dr., Toronto, Ont., Can.
Sept. 24-Oct. 15, 1956
- GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College
Virginia J. Davis, Battell Center, Middlebury, Vt.
Summer address—178 N. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J.
Mrs. William Upson, Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt.
Feb. 1-March 10, 1957
- DELTA DELTA—McGill University
Doreen Henry, 3435 Montclair Ave., Montreal 28, P.Q., Can.
Summer address—same
Mrs. D. G. Gibb, 25 Beverly Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Montreal 16, P.Q., Can.
Oct. 14-21, 1956
- DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts
Ruth Hanrihan, 314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.
Summer address—99 Shaw Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Charles Warner, Silver Lane Rd., Sunderland, Mass.
Nov. 1-Dec. 15, 1956—Feb. 1-Feb. 28, 1957

BETA PROVINCE

- GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College
Joyce Conley, 214 Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Summer address—29 Auld Ave., Allison Park, Pa.
Mrs. Vernon Snyder, 429 Orchard Place, Meadville, Pa.
Sept. 17-22, 1956
- BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania
Gail Watson, 3323 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Summer address—1720 Circle Rd., Ruxton 4, Md.
Mrs. Dexter W. Cobb, 532 Harper Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Oct. 25-Nov. 10, 1956
- GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh
Helen Swift, 546 Orchard, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Summer address—same
Mrs. W. James Aiken, Jr., 169 Gordon Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Feb. 1957
- DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College
Margaret Porter, Kappa Kappa Gamma Suite, McElwain Hall, University Park, Pa.

- Summer address—112 Penarth Rd., Bala Cynyd, Pa.
Mrs. C. P. W. Fisher, 825 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.
Sept. 1956—Feb. 4-16, 1957
- DELTA MU—University of Connecticut
Barbara Tindall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
Summer address—27 Whitmarsh, Ardmore, Pa.
Mrs. Stanley Wedberg, Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn.
Sept. 24-Oct. 16, 1956-Feb., 1957
- DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology
Beverly J. Hughes, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Summer address—163 Ridgewood Drive, Youngstown 12, Ohio
Miss Carol Moberg, 324 Broad St., Sewickley, Pa.
Feb. 4-25, 1957
- DELTA PHI—Bucknell University
Frances Ann Beighley, Hunt Hall, Box 416 W, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.
Summer address—504 Highland Terrace, Williamsport, Pa.
Miss Margaret L. Bryan, 90 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.
Feb. 1957

GAMMA PROVINCE

- LAMBDA—Akron University
Patricia Mullins, 204 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio
Summer address—1426 W. Vale Ave., Akron, Ohio
Mrs. Robert C. Jenkins, 2542 Fairland Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Oct. 2-Nov. 11, 1956—March-April, 1957
- RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University
Lyn Mackey, Austin Hall, Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Delaware, Ohio
Summer address—2766 Redding Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio
Mrs. W. M. Russell, 377 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio
Sept. 17-Oct. 1, 1956
- BETA NU—Ohio State University
Connie Hazzard, 1960 Chelsea Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Summer address—same
Mrs. Charles Nitschke, 51 N. Ardmore Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Sept. 28-Oct. 10, 1956
- BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati
Margie West, 3435 Arnold Ave., Cincinnati 26, Ohio
Summer address—same
Miss Marian Ahlering, 1322 Michigan Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio
Sept. 10-23, 1956
- GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University
Gussie Baker, 104 N. Mulberry, Granville, Ohio
Summer address—2003 Yale Ave., N. W., Canton 9, Ohio
Mrs. George W. Stuart, Jr., Newark-Granville Rd., Granville, Ohio
Sept.-Oct., 1956
- DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University
Shirley E. Bulow, 315 Richard Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Summer address—2430 Hamilton—Clevess Rd., Hamilton, Ohio
Mrs. Robt. J. Miller, 1000 W. Church St., Oxford, Ohio
Sept. 20-Oct. 10, 1956

DELTA PROVINCE

- DELTA—Indiana University
Jane Hicks, 1018 E. Third, Bloomington, Ind.
Summer address—1410 Maxwell Lane, Bloomington, Ind.
Mrs. A. M. Snyder, 413 S. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind.
Feb. 1-7, 1957
- IOTA—DePauw University
Lois Ann Cashin, 507 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind.
Summer address—949 N. Lombard, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Fred Starr, Jr., 2522 N. 9th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
Sept. 12-19, 1956

MU—Butler University
Ruthann Crippen, 821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Summer address—1409 Exeter, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes III, 5621 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Sept. 4-8, 1956

KAPPA—Hillsdale College
Janet Miller, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
Summer address—1735 Jermain Dr., Toledo 6, Ohio
Mrs. Charles Buchanan, 169 Oak St., Hillsdale, Mich.
Oct. 7-14, 1956

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan
Mary Ann Dwan, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Summer address—5020 Linnean Ave., Washington, D.C.
Mrs. Peter Kleinpell, 1021 Arlington Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Sept. 14-Oct. 4, 1956

GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University
Joyce Bixler, 325 Waldron Street, W. Lafayette, Ind.
Summer address—610 Ridgewood Dr., W. Lafayette, Ind.
Mrs. John E. McQueen, 279 Littleton St., W. Lafayette, Ind.
Feb. 1957

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College
Carol Van Loo, M.A.C. Ave., E. Lansing, Mich.
Summer address—33 Baynton Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Malcolm Milks, 1927 Cumberland, Lansing, Mich.
Jan. 1957

EPSILON PROVINCE

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College
Jane Eddy, Grier Hall, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
Summer address—204 Elm Rd., Barrington, Ill.
Mrs. E. F. Hardin, 1331 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.
Sept. 17-29, 1956

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University
Jackie Painter, 1401 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
Summer address—R R #1, Hammond, Ind.
Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, 1004 E. Washington, Bloomington, Ill.
Sept. 4-11, 1956

ETA—University of Wisconsin
Margaret Hobbins, 3805 Council Crest, Madison, Wisc.
Summer address—same
Mrs. John Bruemmer, 2323 Hollister Ave., Madison, Wisc.
Sept. 19-Oct. 5, 1956

CHI—University of Minnesota
Vicky Moore, 200 Interlachen Rd., Hopkins, Minn.
Summer address—same
Marlene Neer, 5933 Grimes, Minneapolis, Minn.
Sept. 29-Oct. 5, 1956

UPSILON—Northwestern University
Mary Markley, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Summer address—421 W. Central, Bluffton, Ind.
Mrs. Robert Brumitt, 1402 Central, Evanston, Ill.
Third week in Sept.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois
Jean Machin, 1102 S. Lincoln St., Urbana, Ill.
Summer address—908 W. William St., Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. Wendell Kent, 1117 W. William St., Champaign, Ill.
May-June, 1956

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba
Claire Macdonell, 152 Canora St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
Summer address—same
Miss Pat Flynn, 943 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg 9, Man., Can.
January 15, 1957

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College
Ruth Mortenson, Women's Residence, N.D.A.C., Fargo, N.D.
Summer address—Barnesville, Minn.
Mrs. D. K. Schnell, 1522 S. River Rd., Fargo, N.D.
Sept. 15-30, 1956

ZETA PROVINCE

THETA—University of Missouri
Henrietta Kilburn, 134 Edgewood, Columbia, Mo.
Summer address—same
Mrs. T. C. Harper, 908 Again St., Columbia, Mo.
Sept. 10-14, 1956

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa
Sandy Seibert, 728 Washington, Iowa City, Iowa

Summer address—190 Pershing Rd., Waterloo, Iowa
Mrs. Robert Anderson, 141 Grand Ave., Court, Iowa City, Iowa
Sept. 9-14, 1956

OMEGA—University of Kansas
Lorie Dudley, Gower Place, Lawrence, Kansas
Summer address—1834 Ashland Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Joseph H. Rustemeyer, 1211 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kans.
Aug. 31-Sept. 7, 1956

SIGMA—University of Nebraska
Carolyn Carter, 3645 Sheridan, Lincoln, Nebr.
Summer address—same
Mrs. Harold W. Andersen, 3147 South St., Lincoln, Nebr.
Sept. 4-8, 1956

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College
Laura Lyon, 517 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, Kans.
Summer address—2101 W. 50 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. F. G. Hooper, 302 Summit, Manhattan, Kans.
Sept. 3-7, 1956

GAMMA THETA—Drake University
Ruth Ann Mills, 3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa
Summer address—622 W. South St., Winterset, Iowa
Mrs. Robert O. Kanott, 4929 Waterbury Rd., Des Moines, Iowa
Fall 1956

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University
Marilyn McGinty, 8030 Madison, St. Louis 14, Mo.
Summer address—same
Mrs. Donald S. Hilleary, 47 Ridgeline, Kirkwood 22, Mo.
Sept. 17-24, 1956

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College
Marcia Stillman, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa
Summer address—121 E. Oak, Algona, Iowa
Mrs. Geo. J. Hegstrom, 1612 Clark, Ames, Iowa
Sept. 15-22, 1956

ETA PROVINCE

BETA MU—University of Colorado
Marilyn Whinnerah, 1134-University, Boulder, Colo.
Summer address—1290 Fairfax St., Denver, Colo.
Miss Ruthie Wierman, 1790 Forest, Denver, Colo.
Sept. 16-23, 1956

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico
Mary Botts, 3008 Mackland Dr., N. E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Summer address—same
Mrs. Frank Mapel, 910 Sierra Place, S. E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Sept. 5-12, 1956

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming
Pat Connel, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Laramie, Wyo.
Summer address—505 E. 14th, Casper, Wyo.
Mrs. Larry Birleff, 3422 Foxcroft Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Sept. 10-18, 1956

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College
Patricia Ann Perkins, Ticknor Hall, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Summer address—4612 S. Lafayette, Englewood, Colo.
Mrs. Robert M. Chamberlain, 1210 Cheyenne Blvd., Colo. Springs, Colo.
Sept. 14-17, 1956

DELTA ETA—University of Utah
Kathleen Pinnock, 1734 Millbrook Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah
Summer address—same
Mrs. Austin B. Smith, 1130 Oak Hills Way, Salt Lake City, Utah
Sept. 10-17, 1956

EPSILON BETA—Colorado Agricultural & Mechanical College
Linda Anderson, Green Hall, Rm. 321, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Summer address—2570 S. Marion St., Denver Colo.
Mrs. Floyd Cross, 632 Armstrong, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Sept. 10-22, 1956

THETA PROVINCE

BETA XI—University of Texas
Phebe Carter, 2001 University, Austin, Tex.
Summer address—Pampa, Tex.
Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, 1909 Robins Place, Austin, Tex.
Sept. 5-15, 1956

BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma

Doris G. Beverly, 700 College, Norman, Okla.
 Summer address—1805 Julian Blvd., Amarillo, Tex.
 Mrs. H. E. Boecking, Jr., 1600 Bedford Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla.

July through August, 1956

GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas

Ruth Baker, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fayetteville, Ark.
 Summer address—208 W. 6th St., Mountain Home, Ark.

Mrs. A. W. Blake, 238 Buchanan St., Fayetteville, Ark.
 Sept. 3-7, 1956

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University

Carol Chandler, 6247 Northwood Rd., Dallas, Tex.
 Summer address—same
 Mrs. Clarence Badt, 6147 Lupton Dr., Dallas, Tex.
 Sept. 8-15, 1956

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Elizabeth Wright, 213 W. 19th, Tulsa, Okla.
 Summer address—same
 Miss Georjean Groom, 1244 E. 31st Place, Tulsa, Okla.

Sept. 2-8, 1956

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Elaine Cupp, 1123 College, Stillwater, Okla.
 Summer address—1921 N.W. 22, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Thomas L. Rogers, 4231 E. 25th St., Stillwater, Okla.
 June 1-July 31, 1956

DELTA PSI—Texas Technological College

Sue Brown, Horn Hall, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex.
 Summer address—Rte. 5, Lubbock, Tex.
 Mrs. Aubrey Elliott, Jr., 3102—29th St., Lubbock, Tex.

Sept. 2-10, 1956

EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian University

Frances Owens, Box 516, T.C.U., Ft. Worth, Tex.
 Summer address—1403 Arizona, Dallas, Tex.
 Mrs. Wilson Haun, 3600 Manderly Place
 Sept. 1956

IOTA PROVINCE**BETA PI—University of Washington**

Cecile Evans, 6543 54th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 Summer address—same
 Mrs. George Clarke, Jr., 3835 W. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash.
 Sept. 11-21, 1956

BETA PHI—Montana State University

Sue Pearson, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 Summer address—Lame Deer, Mont.
 Mrs. Paul Chumrau, 640 E. Kent, Missoula, Mont.
 Sept. 19-25, 1956

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Karen McDaniel, 821 E. 15th, Eugene, Ore.
 Summer address—6434 N. Michigan Ave., Portland, Ore.
 Mrs. Wayne Akers, 2199 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.
 Sept. 20-30, 1956

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Claire Poitevin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
 Summer address—215 7th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho
 Mrs. Morrie Long, Franklin Apts., Lewiston, Idaho
 Sept. 17-20, 1956

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Barbara Fenton, Box 254, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Summer address—7757 Overlake Dr., Bellevue, Wash.
 Mrs. Paul Durand, 122 Otis, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Sept. 12-18, 1956

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Merrill Partlow, 614 Campus, Pullman, Wash.
 Summer address—1710 A Street, Pullman, Wash.
 Mrs. John Gorham, 2200 Cove, Pullman, Wash.
 Sept. 7-14, 1956

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Susan Gilbaugh, 1335 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
 Summer address—6116 S. E. Reed, College Place, Portland, Ore.
 Mrs. Francis Ramsey, 1225 Buchannan, Corvallis, Ore.

Sept. 18-Oct. 2, 1956

GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia

Norah Turnbull, 6150 Carnarvon, Vancouver, B.C., Can.
 Summer address—same
 Miss Marnie Sick, 1445 W. Marpole, Vancouver, B.C., Can.
 Sept. 12-26, 1956

KAPPA PROVINCE**PI DEUTERON—University of California**

Mary Lou Coate, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley 5, Calif.
 Summer address—92 Van Ripper Lane, Orinda, Calif.

Mrs. Charles Copeland, 2527 Etna, Berkeley, Calif.
 Sept. 4-15, 1956

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

Janet Jones, 1435 E. Second, Tucson, Ariz.
 Summer address—140 E. Claremont, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Mrs. G. W. Wade, 2909 E. Arroyo Chico, Tucson, Ariz.

Sept. 10-18, 1956

GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles

Sue Reynard, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 Summer address—16745 Mission Blvd., San Fernando, Calif.
 Mrs. David Taggart, 523 N. Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sept. to Sept.

DELTA TAU—University of Southern California

Karen Steen, 716 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
 Summer address—10060 Fuerte Dr., La Mesa, Calif.
 Mrs. Ernest Fishbaugh, 13535 Lucca Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Sept. 10-22, 1956

DELTA CHI—San Jose State College

Emily Anne Meyer, 211 S. 10th St., San Jose, Calif.
 Summer address—1424 Elmiradero, Glendale, Calif.
 Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1198 Britton, San Jose, Calif.
 Sept. 1956-Feb. 1957

DELTA OMEGA—Fresno State College

Janet Self, 4591 S. Peach, Fresno, Calif.
 Summer address—same
 Mrs. F. A. Easton, 724 Buckingham, Fresno, Calif.
 Feb. 18-23, 1957

LAMBDA PROVINCE**BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University**

Donna Jane Hughes, Hopecrest Addition, Morgantown, W.Va.
 Summer address—same
 Mrs. Fred Schaus, Mileground, Morgantown, W.Va.
 Sept. 16-Oct. 1, 1956

GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary

Barbara Holcomb, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
 Summer address—5 Rusholme Rd., Kitchener, Ont., Can.

Mrs. J. E. Fennell, Rt. #1, Box 92, Williamsburg, Va.
 Sept-Oct. 1956

GAMMA CHI—George Washington University

Anna Margaret Scymczak, 2129 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Summer address—3601 Chevy Chase Lake Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. C. J. Murphy, 721 Lakeview Drive, Falls Church, Va.
 Sept. 23-29, 1956

GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland

Elaine Martin, 7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
 Summer address—10202 Southmoor Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. James H. Kehoe, Jr., 8514 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville, Md.
 Sept. 9-23, 1956, Feb. 1957

DELTA BETA—Duke University

Cynthia Black, Box 6182, College Station, Durham, N.C.
 Summer address—Nelsonia, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Kouns, 169 Hamilton Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N.C.
 Oct. 15-Nov. 2, 1956

MU PROVINCE**BETA OMICRON—Tulane University**

Susie Duvall, 1517 Dufossat St., New Orleans, La.
 Summer address—same
 Mrs. Edmund Crump, 1685 Soniat, New Orleans, La.
 Sept. 10-20, 1956

BETA CHI—University of Kentucky

Middie Lou Yager, 232 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.
 Summer address—305 Paul Sawyer Dr., Frankfort, Ky.

Mrs. William Hayes, 1619 Elizabeth St., Lexington, Ky.
 Sept. 11-25, 1956

GAMMA PI—University of Alabama

Celia Cowan, Box 3231, University, Ala.
 Summer address—106 Levert Ave., Mobile, Ala.
 Miss Kate Andrews, Forest Lake Rd., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Sept. 8-13, 1956

DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College
Martha Ann Bowers, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Summer address—1202 Donnelly St., Mt. Dora, Fla.
Mrs. Jack F. Howden, 1828 Temple Dr., Winter Park, Fla.
Sept. 27-Oct. 14, 1956

DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University
Miriam Eakin, Box 6767, LSU, Baton Rouge, La.
Summer address—287 Carrollton, Shreveport, La.
Mrs. Sargent Pitcher, 425 Delphine St., Baton Rouge, La.
Sept. 3-7, 1956

DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami
Joan Frohbose, 5920 S.W. 59th St., Miami, Fla.
Summer address—same
Mrs. William E. Heaton, 4200 University Dr., Coral Gables, Fla.
Oct. 12-31, 1956

DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi
Suzie Moffitt, Box 935, University, Miss.
Summer address—234 W. Beach, Pass Christian, Miss.
Mrs. Roy R. Johnson, Jr., 218 E. Beach, Long Beach, Miss.
Sept. 16-30, 1956

DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia
Barbara Egy, 1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
Summer address—2348 B, Adina Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Robert Wells, 276 Lakemoore Apts., Atlanta, Ga.
Sept. 17, 1956

Alumnae Membership Recommendations Chairmen

* Indicates president of alumnae group

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. John J. Tucker, Jr., 601 S. 22nd Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
*MOBILE—Miss Lynn Curran, 17 Oakwood Terr., Mobile, Ala.
*MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Blair Voltz, 390 Lynwood Dr., Montgomery, Ala.
*TUSCALOOSA—Miss Jane S. Porter, 2008—11th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA

Arizona State Chairman—Mrs. M. W. Fishburn, 4052 E. Whittier, Tucson, Ariz.
PHOENIX—Miss Mary B. Watson, 722 W. Encanto Blvd., Phoenix, Ariz.
SCOTTSDALE—Mrs. Judy Sanders, 244 W. Main, Scottsdale, Ariz.
TUCSON—Mrs. Roy E. Drachman, 6221 Eli, Tucson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas State Chairman—Mrs. Ernest Owen, 4907 Hawthorne, Little Rock, Ark.
EL DORADO—Mrs. E. A. Riley, Jr., 1114 W. 7th, El Dorado, Ark.
FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. A. W. Blake, 238 Buchanan, Fayetteville, Ark.
*FORT SMITH—Mrs. W. G. Reynolds, 1810 Gainer Lane, Fort Smith, Ark.
HARRISON—Mrs. Donald Raney, 1103 W. Central, Harrison, Ark.
HOT SPRINGS—Mrs. King Wade, Jr., 118 Trivista Right Hot Springs, Ark.
LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. T. Q. Weiss, 4200 Fairview, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

Southern California Area Chairman—Mrs. John Mock, 10807 Bellagio Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
ARCADIA—Mrs. Wm. A. McCormick, 920 W. Orange Grove Ave., Arcadia, Calif.
BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. John S. Hagestad, 6606 Mt. Hood Dr., Bakersfield, Calif.
CARMEL—Mrs. Frank Putnam, Box QQ, Carmel, Calif.
EAST BAY—Mrs. Herbert Bartholomew, 1057 Mariposa Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.
FRESNO—Mrs. J. Alan Daley, 4516 North Palm Ave., Fresno, Calif.
GLENDALE—Mrs. W. R. Craven, 1417 Thompson Ave., Glendale 1, Calif.
LONG BEACH—Mrs. James L. Shively, Jr., 3715 Gaviota, Long Beach, Calif.

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Jack B. Olds, 7409 Alverstone, Los Angeles 45, Calif.
LOS ANGELES, JUNIOR—Miss June Ehart, 1184 W. 39th St., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. Richard Erskine, 1 Corte Los Sambras, San Rafael, Calif.
MODESTO AREA—Mrs. Frederick J. Pfitzer, 2460 E. Arden Lane, Merced, Calif.
NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Mrs. Thomas Ober, 320 Oceanview, Vista, Calif.
PALO ALTO—Mrs. James Cambridge, Jr., 1921 Waverly, Palo Alto, Calif.
PASADENA—Mrs. G. C. Huntington, 565 Bonita Ave., San Marino, Calif.
PASADENA JUNIOR—Mrs. Robert Millsap, 1531 Loma Verde, Monterey Park, Calif.
POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Philip White, 2461 Mesa Terrace, Upland, Calif.
RIVERSIDE—Mrs. John P. Laivell, 4705 Rosewood Pl., Riverside, Calif.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. Evan J. Hughes, 1522—39th St., Sacramento 16, Calif.
SAN BERNARDINO—Mrs. R. W. Hitchcock, Jr., 3095 Pershing Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.
SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Durwin H. Brownell, 3520 Third Ave., San Diego, 3, Calif.; July and August only—Mrs. Monroe H. McConnell, 1454 Moreland Dr., San Diego 9, Calif.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. Fred Johnson, 5354 Zelzah, Encino, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Richard C. Ham, 2100 Vallejo St., San Francisco 23, Calif.
SAN JOSE—Mrs. Ralph G. Schlooser, 2050 Randolph Dr., San Jose, Calif.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mrs. Gordon P. Mills, 105 Crandall Way, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
SAN MATEO—Mrs. Edwin Boldrey, 924 Hayne Road, Hillsborough, Calif.
SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Alfred B. Wilcox, 1821 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Clayton R. Sauer, 232 Mayberry Rd., Santa Monica, Calif.
SANTA ROSA—Miss Olga Poulsen, 930 Mendocino, Santa Rosa, Calif.
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SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Walter G. Hatch, 437 E. Walnut Place, Costa Mesa, Calif.
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CANADA

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OTTAWA—Mrs. John Argue, 211 Clemow Ave., Ottawa, Ont., Can.
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HARTFORD—Mrs. Edwin C. Burke, 43 Spring Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Edward Kenney, 271 Noble St., West Haven, Conn.

DELAWARE

DELAWARE—Mrs. John Shanks, Box 3874, Greenville, Dela.

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IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Robert L. Frink, 420 Marjacq Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho

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BLUFFTON—Mrs. Truman Caylor, River Rd., Bluffton, Ind.

BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Richard Adney, West Camp St., Lebanon, Ind.

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EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Robert Carter, 3017 Cherry, Evansville, Ind.

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IOWA

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 *ENID—Mrs. Frederick G. Hudson, 510 S. Coolidge, Enid, Okla.
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 TULSA—Miss Felicia Henderson, 1730 S. Florence Place, Tulsa, Okla.

OREGON

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 EUGENE—Mrs. Richard Baker, 2262-2 Patterson Dr., Eugene, Ore.
 PORTLAND—Mrs. Paul McCracken, 4507 N.E. Beech St., Portland, Ore.
 SALEM—Mrs. Alan Riebel, Rt. 3, Box, Box 969, Salem, Ore.

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RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. John Tuohy, 20 Park Ave., Cranston, R.I.

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TEXAS

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 BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Philip Lucas, 5892 N. Circuit Dr., Beaumont, Tex.
 CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Louis Russell, 438 Peerman, Corpus Christi, Tex.
 DALLAS—Mrs. Oakes T. Turner, 3900 Shenandoah, Dallas 5, Tex. (S.M.U.); Miss Merlyn Myers, 4529 Westway, Dallas, Tex. (Texas U. and out of state)
 EL PASO—Mrs. George Jackson, 4120 Danwood Dr., El Paso, Tex.
 FORT WORTH—Mrs. J. H. Van Zant, 417 Hazelwood Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.
 GALVESTON—Mrs. Walter A. Kelso, Jr., 5027 Woodrow, Galveston, Tex.
 HOUSTON—Mrs. Allan S. Key, 2240 Mimosa, Houston 19, Tex.
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 SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Claude W. Meadows, Jr., 1416 Paseo de Vaca, San Angelo, Tex.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. William Chumney, Jr., 410 Ogden St., San Antonio, Tex.
 TYLER—Mrs. Smith P. Reynolds, Jr., 1708 S. College, Tyler, Tex.
 WACO—Mrs. T. George Chase, 3524 Carondelet, Waco, Tex.
 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Stayton Bonner, 5 Surrey Circle, Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH

OGDEN—Mrs. Chelton S. Feeny, 3150 Polk Ave., Ogden, Utah
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Herbert B. Cottingham, 1844 Laird Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

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 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Frances Bagnell, 3346 Valley Dr., Alexandria, Va.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. James Eden, 8808 Brawner Drive, Richmond, Va.
 ROANOKE—Mrs. William Thomas, 2101 Laburnum Ave., Roanoke, S.W., Va.
 WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Edward Fennell, Rt. #1, Box 92, Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON

BELLEVUE—Mrs. Richard Franck, 10845 S.E., 34th, Bellevue, Wash.
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 GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Robert Hoonan, 618 W. 4th St., Aberdeen, Wash.
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 PULLMAN—Mrs. John R. Gorham, 2200 Cove Way, Pullman, Wash.
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Thomas A. Jobs, 3029 W. Howe, Seattle, 99, Wash.
 SPOKANE—Mrs. Wm. E. Louthian, N. 6211 Forrest Blvd., Spokane 15, Wash.
 TACOMA—Mrs. James H. McKain, 3423 N. 36th St., Tacoma, Wash.

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 *VANCOUVER—Mrs. James R. Gregg, 603 W. 34th, Vancouver, Wash.
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 WENATCHEE—Mrs. Elliott S. Degman, S. Miller Ave., Wenatchee, Wash.
 YAKIMA—Mrs. C. Dean Chesbrough, 701 W. Home, Selah, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA

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 FAIRMONT—Mrs. Philip Johnson, Homeacre, West End, Fairmont, W.Va.
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 HUNTINGTON—Miss Sue Fields, 1120-13th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Fred Schaus, Mileground, Morgantown, W.Va.
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WISCONSIN

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WYOMING

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 CODY—Mrs. Kenneth S. Bailey, P. O. Box 350, Cody, Wyo.
 LARAMIE—Mrs. Charles Rodermel, 1017 S. 9th St., Laramie, Wyo.
 POWDER RIVER—Mrs. L. G. Booth, 350 S. Brooks, Sheridan, Wyo.
 ROCK SPRINGS—Miss Mary Lou Anselmi, Box 918, Rock Springs, Wyo.

The Key visits Phi

(Continued from page 91)

of the History club, Helen Nowak, the vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Berl Obermann, Nancy Fowler, freshman orientation project for College of Liberal Arts chairman, Jean Palmer, chairman of the fabulously successful Fall Ball, two all university cheerleaders, Kathy Schriever and Karen Hensel, a freshman cheerleader, Nancy Murcock, the president and treasurer of Gamma Delta, an honorary fraternity at CLA, Nancy Fowler and Jean Palmer, and the treasurer of the Student Council at the School of Education, Janet Place.

In the arts also is Barbara Dearborn who last year played the flute solo in the Stokowski performance at the New York Carnegie Hall.

Phi is an excellent example of the fallacy that too many leaders ruin an organization. Undoubtedly an overload of bosses would, but either by the grace of providence, or the wisdom of our advisers, the chapter is blessed with leaders and not bosses. Every girl who is placed in charge of a project is assured of the wholehearted support and enthusiasm of the others. Because of this, undertakings which are regarded as drudgeries by other groups involve fun for Phis. During rushing when most groups are in a wild frenzy, Phi is happily plagiarizing songs from the *Hit Parade* to be incorporated in the formal rush party musical which every year is a major theatrical production. This year the girls wore larger than life size animal masks that appar-

ently stupefied the minds but captured the hearts of the rushees.

For the Float Parade in which the chapter won second place, members gathered to stuff 13,000 napkins into chicken wire and converse. Once a year, members sponsor a Christmas party for the Charlestown Settlement House for as many children as come. At a risk of shaking Kappa decorum, actives and pledges, take part in relay races, "chase the goose" and dodge ball. In return for physical exhaustion, the happy faces of children receiving perhaps their only Christmas gift, are a fitting reward.

This year pledges put on work clothes and painted the playroom and nursery at the Boston Floating Hospital.

Throughout the two semesters there are Kappa house parties where fun rather than sleep are emphasized and realized. Later in the year comes the rollicking Senior Breakfast.

It is very difficult to express the intense enrichment given to the lives of Phi Kappas. Here is an opportunity for girls in different colleges of the university, with different intellectual aims, to join together in true companionship.

In closing there remains only to say on behalf of the Phi actives that they owe what greatness and prestige they enjoy to all the noble women who have preceded them and to their great heritage which is a challenge for the future.

REHABILITATION

Services

Pioneer lead followed by San Francisco Bay alumnae

by CATHERINE WARE WIGHT

©-Missouri

There's an old expression to the effect that anything can happen and usually does. It's still true. Especially in San Francisco.

Nature started it all by pointing a rugged finger of land up from the south that almost touches the Marin County hills. The Spaniards helped when they found the wide bay backed up behind the Golden Gate, and established a fort at its mouth and a mission down the shoreline. Mariners, after searching long years for that rumored opening in the coast line, at last found ample and quiet anchorage for their ships. Miners and pioneers came overland from the east and found gold in the hills. Suddenly, there was San Francisco; and the whole world heard about it.

The world has heard, too, about the San Francisco streets, slanting up from the Bay over the hills to the windswept sands of the Pacific. About the superlative bridges that soar above ships from every part of the globe. About the cable cars, jingling their merry way up and 'down the streets' incredible angles. About the ferry boats, remnants of a widespread network that connected the Bay Area communities long before engineers

dreamed up the bridges. Colorful Chinatown, the tourists' paradise; vast and lush Golden Gate Park, coaxed out of the sand dunes; the plush hotels and apartment houses crowning Nob and Russian Hills; Telegraph Hill, the last stand of the Bohemians, now invaded by the smart set; wide Market street, Mecca of all servicemen, starting its hectic journey at the nostalgic Ferry Building and diving into oblivion under Twin Peaks; Seal Rocks, with their furry, imperturbable residents; the deep gash of Montgomery street, "Wall street of the West"; beautiful Union and St. Mary's squares, serenely ensconced over seven underground stories of parked cars; the shopping district of Post and Grant and Geary streets where flowers bloom in street corner stands all year around, and where the women are said to be better groomed than anywhere else on earth. But more famous than all else is the fog. Creeping in from the sea, as a poet once said "on little cat feet," it envelops the city until there are no more sunny spots except here and there in the lee of the hills.

Not far from the ancient Mission Dolores, in one of those sheltered areas, the sunlight pours through the many windows of an old, four-storied triangular building. There it may brighten the talk of two young men strapped to boards, learning to stand upright again, at a table with books and therapeutic gadgets; it may lighten the path of a railinged walkway where an aging man takes pride in each laborious step back to independence; it may glint off the handholds of a model bus where a boy is teaching his slack muscles to lift him aboard; it may glisten in the water in a sink where a woman is washing dishes with her one useful hand; or it may linger in the shining curls of a lovely young girl as she wields with her teeth the paint brush that her useless hands no longer can hold. And it glances off the windshields of cars bringing smartly dressed women who hurry inside to change into rose-colored smocks, green-lettered on the sleeve: "Volunteer—Morrison Center for Rehabilitation."

The first rehabilitation center of its kind west of the Mississippi was a natural for San Francisco. The materialization of the dream of its first director, Hazel E. Furscott, a physical education major at Wellesley who became a pioneer physical therapist working with

wounded men of World War I, the May T. Morrison Rehabilitation Center was opened in December of 1946. Still the only one in California, and one of the five largest in the country, its work, methods and results are internationally known. From her years of experience with the United States Army's Letterman Hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco, followed by work with the University of California and her own private practice, Miss Furscott came to realize the need for a community center which would provide facilities for caring for the patients of any or all physicians who wished to make use of its services, and allow more time for individual work-therapy by providing dormitory services as well as out-patient treatments.

Rehabilitation work is extremely expensive. Each case has its individual needs. Working men must be made fit to return to their occupations. Housewives and mothers must be trained to go about their duties. Children must be prepared to live the most satisfactory lives possible. All patients must be taught to cope with the functions of everyday life, and thus recover the dignity of self care. There must be both group and individual therapy; special appliances; individually styled braces; speech clinics; education; recreation; diversion and morale building. At present there are facilities for about 75 out-patients, and 23 in the dormitories. It all costs money.

In the summer of 1951, the newly-installed president of the San Francisco Bay alumnae association, Dorothy Brown Berry, B H-Stan-

ford; and the vice-president, Catherine Budd Gates, Δ H-Utah, anticipated the Fraternity's rehabilitation project by proposing that the local group join the list of foundations and contributors on which the May T. Morrison Rehabilitation Center is largely dependent for financial support. The idea was accepted with enthusiasm. Since the work of volunteers at the Center is limited, the main purpose was—as is—money: how to raise substantial funds. The homes of San Francisco boast of spectacular views, and represent many schools of architecture, landscaping and decor; so it was decided to combine the traditional style show with a house tour. In 1951, 1952 and 1953, between the hours of one and five, on a Spring afternoon, seven houses of Kappa members or Kappa friends were opened to the public. On the tickets, which were checked at the door of each home, were listed the owners' names and addresses as well as the architect, landscape architect, decorator and special features. Active Kappas from Pi chapter, University of California, modeled clothes from Saks, Elizabeth Arden or Caroline Kelsey in the various homes. Kappa hostesses received the guests, called attention to items of particular interest, and kept things moving. These tours were extremely popular; with the happy result that checks for amounts between \$800 and \$1,000 were presented to the Center for each of those three years.

Last year a change of pace seemed in order, and the Spring event turned into a mam-

(Continued on page 134)



President Whitehead presents the \$1000 check to a young patient while Center director, William H. James and Kappa volunteer workers, Catherine Budd Gates, Δ H-Utah, Elizabeth Blessing Van Kirk, B I-Swarthmore, Sandra Benzies, H-Wisconsin, Kappa student therapist, Margaret Smithers Healy, Γ B-New Mexico, and Pauline Crouse Barnett, B Z-Iowa, look on.

Operation Thanksgiving

The report of an American Thanksgiving in Ecuador

by ELSA HAPPEL SWISHER

B Σ-Adelphi

Just read the article about Frances Cox Session's project: Siamese Twin Separation in the October, 1955 KEY; I found it most interesting and inspiring. She certainly did a wonderful job! F.O.A.-Point 4 (or the International Co-operation Administration ICA—as it is now called, as we are again under the State Department) is doing great things all over the world and the activities of the ICA wives are every bit as important as those of their husbands in making friends for the United States in all the corners of the globe in which they are stationed. I am a Kappa, too, a B Σ-Adelphi, and my husband is Director of the Industry Division of Point 4 here in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Almost all the women from other countries and living here do some sort of community welfare work. For instance, in Quito, we have a Damas (Women's) club composed of women from the U.S.A. and Great Britain. They get together once a week and sew on layettes or roll bandages for the Maternidad (maternity) Hospital. The women here are public-spirited, too!

Last month I was asked by Mr. Mark Willoughby, director of the Colegio Americano de Guayaquil ("Colegio" meaning "academy" and

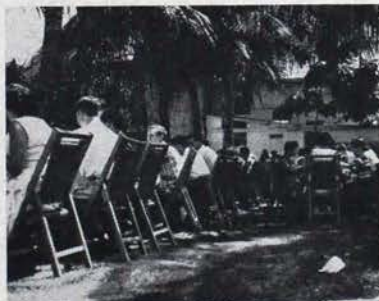
"Americano" meaning both North and South American) to head a committee of U.S.A. women living here to get together a *real* Thanksgiving Dinner for the 70 boys and girls in the secondary (high) school section. Of these 69 are Ecuadorians and only one is from the U.S.A. It seems that several of the boys had asked, "What is this thanksgiving stuff all about in the U.S.? That's when they eat turkey up there, isn't it?" They thought it was something like Catholics eating fish on Fridays or Jews not eating pork! So Mr. Willoughby explained Thanksgiving to them and they thought they'd like to have a real U.S. Thanksgiving Dinner too! And we did.

I got together 25 girls from the U.S.A. whose husbands are engaged in (1) private industry here like Jones Construction Co., Grace Lines, United Fruit, etc. (2) State Department of U.S.A.—Point 4, Consulate, etc. (3) United Nations. They were all enthusiastic about it and on November 23, 1955 we cooked six large turkeys, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, 16 pumpkin pies, rolls, creamed onions, etc. and took everything to the terrace of Mrs. Theresa Reed's house. (Mrs. Reed was originally

(Continued on page 115)

Right: Setting up the tables for the Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Swisher is on the left, with Mrs. Swope, wife of the U.S. Vice-consul and Mrs. Costango, wife of the consul general next to her.

Below: Enjoying turkey and the trimmings.



In and about
**FRATERNITY
HEADQUARTERS**

***Those who
make the
wheels turn***

by **ELEANOR PENNIMAN**
BOARDMAN
B N-Ohio State

Atomic age efficiency in a Victorian setting—that's your Kappa Headquarters! The charmingly relaxed picture on the next page is a flagrant misrepresentation of the facts. There is very little time, especially in a convention year, for relaxation or "family" fun.

Everyone has a special job to do and all must fit together to run a large fraternity in the best and most effective way. Crises may appear, like clouds on the horizon, but they seldom develop into real problems.

The staff of the Headquarters grouped around Tade Hartsuff Kuhns'° Victorian sofa are: (standing) Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary; Barbara Waite, B N-Ohio State; Judith Cadot, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan; Jean McQuilkin, B N-Ohio State; (seated) Katharine Wade Warner, B N-Ohio State; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State; Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ II-Alabama; Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State; Eleanor Penniman Boardman, B N-Ohio State; (on floor) Rebecca Stanfield Lineberger, B N-Ohio State, and

° First Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Barbara Spiegel Kennedy, Γ Ω-Denison. Barbara recently has left and Shirley Silver Smith, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, has taken her place.

Ginny McMillan serves as purchasing agent for the Headquarters. She also receives applications for house directors in addition to her general duties. At convention she will be in charge of the office. As a former chairman of the convention committee, she will probably be making herself useful in many directions. She is also in charge of the post-convention tour to Europe.

Kay Warner and Fran Evans master-mind the money department. Kay is in charge of the bookkeeping department and, as such, handles fees, insurance, house financing and all monies due the Fraternity. Already deep in convention transportation figures, and hotel rates, she will be in the convention office to answer financial questions. As Fraternity chairman of chapter finance Fran Evans works with the chapters on their problems of budgeting and bookkeeping. At convention she will give first hand advice on chapter finance.

Jean McQuilkin, whom the girls have aptly dubbed "Queenie," presides as head of the catalog department and is herself in charge of alumnae affairs, active and alumnae charter applications, and **THE KEY** exchanges and mailing list. She will be at the convention registration desk checking credentials.

Handling badge orders, applications for initiation, replying requests, new catalog cards and matters dealing with the active chapter is Judy Cadot. She will help the social committee at convention.

Barbara Waite takes charge of address changes in addition to general catalog room duties. She will be on the special train and will work in the Fraternity office during convention week.

Shirley Smith will go on the special train also and assist as hostess. Shirley calls herself "cataloger-backlogger"—in other words, she is busy catching up unfinished business left from the days when the office was understaffed. She has been working with the convention transportation committee and will be in the Headquarters office there.

Reference librarian is Lucy Hatton. As such she spends her days digging deep into Kappa history. She has charge of filing and systematically cataloging cuts and pictures. Books



written by Kappas go to her as do requests for 50-year pins and all data dealing with the honors and accomplishments of the membership. At convention she will be busy, as she has been for the past weeks, with the Historical Pageant and Memorial Service.

Eleanor Boardman has charge of public relations for the Headquarters which, like all public relations, covers a variety of things. She assists with the preparation of pamphlets and booklets, edits mailings, writes letters, sorts mail, and handles local press releases. She will be aboard the special train and will cover the meetings for news stories and assist with convention reports.

Operation Thanksgiving

(Continued from page 113)

from Mexico and is the widow of one of Ecuador's prominent merchants. Here Mr. Alexander Wallace of the Grace Lines set up trestle tables, chairs, brought silver, tablecloths, etc. Food was kept hot on charcoal broilers. We even had a radio broadcast of the event!

We could have it outdoors as rains don't begin until December or January. One of the students gave a short résumé of the meaning of Thanksgiving in U.S.A. both in English and in Spanish. All these students are equally fluent in English and Spanish as English is compulsory in

Over all these activities, tying them all together, is the head of Headquarters, Clara O. Pierce, the executive secretary-treasurer. With constant attention to detail, and endless calm and patience she guides the whole complex business. In addition to this she takes care of her own particular duties which are business manager of *THE KEY* and a member of the Editorial Board, as well as manager of Headquarters. She is also a member of both the Chapter and Fraternity Finance committees, as well as a member of the Chapter Housing, Foreign Study, Constitution Convention, and Public Relations committees.

the school. They had a marvelous time. Some liked the sweet potatoes, others didn't! Ditto with the pumpkin pie and the cranberry sauce! But they all ate turkey!

Now they know that our "turkey eating" on Thanksgiving is symbolic and sacred and traditional and not just a queer "gringo" (North American) custom!

All the Guayaquil papers carried the story and it was on the radio stations three times on Thursday (rebroadcasts).

Hope that more Kappas in the Foreign Service of the United States will write in to tell us their experiences and that you will publish some of them. *Editor's note:* We hope so too!

Sesquicentennial spotted with Kappa names

by RACHEL KENDALL ALWARD

Γ Ω-Denison

Many hundreds enjoyed the sesquicentennial of the founding of the Village of Granville, Ohio one beautiful week-end last fall, the first in October. The rich coloring of the hills provided a backdrop for the festivities in this university town where Gamma Omega chapter was installed at Denison University in 1929.

Co-chairman of the tour of 20 of the early homes was Sue Montgomery Heisey, Γ Ω-Denison, whose home dates back to 1824. A federal house, it is noted for its fan-lighted doorway and Palladian window. The interior woodwork, beautifully executed, sets off the many antiques collected by Sue and her husband. Also open to the public was the 1840 Greek Revival house of Grace Harford Eddy, Γ Ω-Denison and the girlhood home of Elizabeth Pierce Frazier, Γ Ω-Denison, an 1860 house built by the fifth president of Denison. It has been moved from its original site to its present location.

A series of dramatic episodes enacted on the scene of their happening was an unique feature



Grace Eddy stands on the steps of her Greek Revival home.

replacing the more commonly used pageant. Nancy Eloise Lewis, Γ Ω-Denison, a member of the English faculty at Denison, was co-author of these scripts. Other Kappas who helped with plans were Rachel Kendall Alward, Frances Flory Jones, Dorothy Frazier Stuart, Mary Mar-

Junior hostesses at the Heisey home included three Kappa relatives, left to right, Hope Heisey, daughter of Sue Heisey, and grand-daughter of Ann Davis Heisey, Γ Ω-Denison, Susan Neff, niece of Betty Neff Ford, Γ Ω-Denison, Barbara Hagie Neff and Carol Neff, and Susan Heisey, sister of Hope.



Left: An 1820 Pennsylvania itinerant artist was responsible for the reverse paintings on glass in the Heisey home.

Below: Treasures flank the Adam mantel in the living room.



lowe Koerner, Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Frazier, all F Ω-Denison.

Antique-filled store windows, old buggies placed strategically on each road entering town and adorned with flowers and fall foliage, old costumes, an ox cart—all set the stage for the celebration. Sunday morning the Village Square was filled as villagers and guests joined in a Community Church Service conducted by the four

ministers of the village. Excerpts from the first religious service held in Granville, a sermon which the Reverend Timothy Mather Cooley had preached before the departure of the emigrants from Massachusetts, were read by the great-grandson of Dr. Cooley. A dedication of the Granville Historical Museum, open houses, a parade and football game added to the many festivities of the Sesquicentennial.

Kappa attends organizational luncheon

Calling on all educational groups and public-spirited private individuals to lend assistance, the National Fund for Medical Education opens April 22, during "Medical Education Week," the nation's first "Salute to Medical Education." Co-sponsors of the project, in addition to the Fund are the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The National Fund for Medical Education invites the cooperation of the women's organizations, and in a "top level" luncheon session in New York recently, laid the problem before leaders in the women's field. Ann Scott Morningstar, public relations chairman, attended as Kappa's representative and the only fraternity thus attending.

Mounting costs of training medical personnel plus the diminishing purchasing power of endowment and income dollars are creating a crisis in the medical schools of the land. The National Fund for Medical Education focuses attention on the problem, and dramatically portrays the great services which the 81 medical schools of the nation are performing.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman, and Miss Kate Smith is chairman of the women's division of the Fund. S. Sloan Colt, of New York, president of the Fund, has earnestly asked the aid of the women's organizations. Serving on the national sponsoring committee are Kappa achievement award holders, Dr. Sarah G. Blanding, B X-Kentucky, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, and Beatrice Blackmar Gould, B Z-Iowa.

Let your magazines for Spring bring new hope to others Help the Rose McGill Fund

Suggestions for the whole family

For Mother

Better Homes and Gardens	\$3.00
Good Housekeeping	3.50
Flower Grower	3.50
House Beautiful	5.00
Popular Gardening	3.50
Ladies Home Journal	3.50

For Dad

Field and Stream	\$3.00
Sports Illustrated	7.50
Outdoor Life	3.00
Baseball Digest	2.50
Golf Digest	2.00
Readers Digest (new subscription only)	
Good until 18 mos.	1.00
August 31st 16 mos.	2.00

Teen-Agers

Seventeen	\$4.00
Popular Mechanics	3.50
Compact	3.50
Boys Life	3.00
Hot Rod	3.00

Little Tots

Childrens Activities (2-12 yrs)	\$4.00
Jack & Jill (3-10 yrs)	2.50
Wee Wisdom (5-13 yrs)	2.00
Walt Disney Comics	1.00
Humpty Dumpty (3-7 yrs)	3.50
Childrens Digest (5-12)	3.50

Our prices are the lowest offered by any reputable agency. We will meet any printed offer when it accompanies the order.

Your local Kappa magazine chairman will be glad to take your order or if none is near you send direct to the agency chairman Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

Kappas Off The
PRESS

***New books
by Kappa
authors***

Reviewed by

JANE EMIG FORD
Editorial board assistant

Practical Gardening by Olive Mason Gunnison. American Garden Guild and Doubleday & Co. Inc. 384 pages. \$4.50.

Here we have a really fine instructive book on one of our national hobbies, that of gardening. The purpose of this book is twofold, for although designed primarily for the inexperienced gardener, it does contain pertinent information for the more advanced and the professional by bringing them up to date on the many new methods, materials and new varieties of plants and flowers available.

It is a pleasure to report that *Practical Gardening* really starts at the beginning for the beginner. Mrs. Gunnison has assumed "with apologies" that the reader knows absolutely nothing about gardening, and with that premise in mind we find she has answered the basic questions all new gardeners ask. She takes the novice through all the necessary steps; from planning and laying out the garden, through preparation of the soil, the actual choosing of the plant and its planting, and finally its maintenance, both winter and summer. She dis-

cusses annuals, the most popular perennials and herbs, roses, bulbs and tubers, shrubs, hedges, evergreens, ornamental trees and annual and perennial vines. Other chapters have been devoted to lawns and their care, the prevention and the remedies of garden insects and diseases, growing vegetables to perfection, and finally, putting the garden to bed before the onslaught of winter.

Like any good teacher, Mrs. Gunnison recapitulates at the end of each chapter and a series of "do's and don'ts" make for easy reading. The Appendix is almost a reference book itself, or it contains a list of annuals and perennials, their colors and planting and blooming periods. Also compiled are lists of other good gardening books and magazines, available state experimental stations and a host of other detailed information for the help of the gardener.

In this very practical book we find that all the knowledge necessary to start a garden has been distilled for us. Coupled with a generous sprinkling of line illustrations, we can't help but master the proper ingredients to paint our own thumbs green.

In Mrs. Gunnison and hence in her book are combined the rare qualities of an intimate understanding of flowers and all growing green things, a warm kinship with plant lovers, and many years of experience as a writer-teacher. She has been the gardening columnist for a metropolitan newspaper, has written articles for *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Flower Grower*, *Garden Digest*, and *The New York Times*. Her displays have been exhibited at the New York International Flower Show, and she has appeared on the Garden Club of the Air.

A frequent judge at flower shows, Mrs. Gunnison still finds time to explore additional interests in natural history. Her own museum of natural history, which is housed in a building near her garden at her home, Quaker Acres, in Pawling, New York, has drawn over ten thousand visitors in the past 13 years.

We are proud that Mrs. Gunnison is a member of Beta Beta chapter at St. Lawrence University and happy to recommend *Practical Gardening* as an invaluable guide for the garden enthusiast.

Nat Fein's Animals photographed by Nat Fein and text by Ferdi Backer and Ruth Biemiller. The Gilbert Press, Inc. and Copp Clark Company, Ltd. 96 pages. \$3.50.

Nat Fein's Animals is exactly what the title implies—a collection of this Pulitzer-prize winning photographer's greatest pictures and as an interesting sideline, his own stories of how he took them, as told to Ferdi Backer and Ruth Biemiller.



Casually glancing through the book, the reader can't help but marvel at the gamut of moods Nat Fein has managed to catch with just a click of his camera. But when we read the accompanying text, we realize that this little click might take hours of patient waiting for the desired pose, expression or emotion, which might come at

any moment and which must be snapped at the right instant.

On the other hand, many of the pictures which have been included in this animal series were taken on the spur of the moment, when the animal was discovered in an action so right it was not necessary to arrange or maneuver an expression. But all of the photographs, whether arranged or by chance, whether happy, sad or funny, are interesting, each in its own way.

As we read the story of how and why each picture was taken, the personality of Nat Fein gradually begins to emerge from the shadows. Now we can see how this man's love and sympathetic understanding of his subjects reflects in these pictures and makes them what they are—sensitive expressions of feeling artistically created and reported through the medium of a roll of film.

Finally as Walt Kelly says in his Foreword, the words by Ruth Biemiller and Ferdi Backer "are an amazingly accurate recording of Nat's personality and style of delivery," making this book not only a selection of animal pictures but also completing for us a picture of the man, Nat Fein, photographer.

We are happy to claim Ruth Cobbett Biemiller of our Gamma Kappa chapter at William and Mary—who has collaborated with Ferdi Backer in so ably presenting us with the text of this book.

The New Anything Can Happen by Mary Geisler Phillips and Mabel O'Donnell. Row, Peterson and Company. 192 pages.

This is a Parallel First Reader to be used after *The New Round About*, the Basic First Reader, has been read. Quoting from the book, we find the purpose of this book to be fourfold:

1. To use again in new and interesting stories the basic vocabulary of the Pre-primers, Primer, and First Reader of *The Alice and Jerry Basic Readers*.
2. To afford pupils wide opportunity to apply

this basic vocabulary in the reading of new content.

3. To keep the introduction of new words to a minimum.
4. To develop confidence, power, and pleasure in reading by supplying content well within the range of a pupil's reading ability.

Only 66 new words have been introduced. Sixteen pages contain two new words each, 34 pages contain one new word each, and the remaining 137 use the familiar vocabulary of the Basic First Reader. These new words are listed accordingly to page which the teacher or parent will find of great value when helping the child.

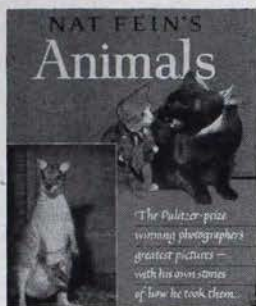
The stories about David in this book are the ordinary incidents which children will understand and enjoy. They tell of such things as David's birthday surprise, of his first train ride or how he found a home for a little puppy. But little morals and ways to happy living are hidden within the stories which should influence the child in his daily life and also should assist the teacher or parent in their program of gradual guidance.

The New Anything Can Happen is used extensively in the schools throughout the United States and is considered by school authorities one of the finest aids in the basic education of the child available to-day.

Mary Geisler Phillips who co-authored with Mabel O'Donnell in producing this book is a member of Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. She is also the author of *Little Lamb's Hat*, a Rand McNally Book-Elf Junior.

Slim Green by Louise Dyer Harris and Norman Dyer Harris. Little, Brown and Company. 53 pages. \$2.00.

In this imaginative and delightful book, we follow the adventure of a year in the life of Slim, a happy little 14-inch green snake. We learn all about his habits; where he lives, what he eats, and all about his friends and enemies who live with him in a grassy meadow by a pool. We watch in amazement as he changes clothes and sheds his old skin to emerge, shining bright, in a brand new suit. We sympathize with him during his struggle for survival when the Marsh Hawk catches him unaware and we become better ac-



quainted with all little Slims as we enjoy the sun and the rain and even the caterpillar as seen through his eye.

Beautifully illustrated, we find *Slim Green* to be not only a charming story but also a factual and scientifically accurate one which all children will enjoy.

Louise Dyer Harris is a member of Phi chapter at Boston University, and a former contributor to *THE KEY*. She is also the author of many stories, magazine articles as well as radio scripts and several small volumes of light verse. The warm friendly feeling toward nature and science so apparent in *Slim Green* was acquired by Mrs. Harris, not only through the activities of her husband, a chemistry professor, but through the unpredictable hobbies of her three sons, one of whom is co-author of this book.

Her son, Norman Dyer Harris is director of education at the Museum of Science in Boston, noted for its pioneering in science education. Thousands of viewers of his "Living Wonders" and "Wonder World" T.V. programs have gained new insight in and appreciation of the out-of-doors and its myriad forms of life.

Papa Says, The Story Of My Sister Bianca by Cena Christopher Draper. Liveright Publishing Corporation. 222 pages. \$3.00.

This is the utterly delightful story of Miranda, naive 16 and just "teeterin' twix a youn' lady an' a chile."



There were quite a few really legitimate reasons for Miranda's decision to write a novel, particularly since such a wealth of stimulating material existed in the household, hers for the asking and a little snooping. So lovely glamorous sister, Bianca, plays heroine and a hilarious comedy is born.

Miranda tells all. Starting with their house, The Rookery, an apt descriptive term meaning, "a rambling tenement in the slum district" (as the fourth definition in the dictionary states), she muses on life in general and her family in particular.

Her mother, illusive as quicksilver, is beautiful, gay, and talented with a voice of such range she can do the entire *Star Spangled Banner* just by calling, "Miranda," and her father of course, is the heart of her life. The three brothers, away at college, enter the scene via United States mail

solely as sage and experienced advisers on how to run away from home or successful methods of enlarging Miranda's coffers.

And we must not forget Peck, cook, friend and part and parcel of Miranda's growing up, or Grandpa, who knows all about gas, vapors and cavities and is old enough to enjoy them. But it's not until Cousin Reese arrives to spend the summer, that life takes on new enchantment and Miranda's novel fairly sparkles with the joy of it.

Peering through the bright blue eyes of sweet sixteen, you'll smile and chuckle and laugh out loud at Miranda's meandering in an adult world.

As the fourth generation of her family to live in Warrensburg, Missouri, that small town's scenery and sunny memories of youth bear a strong resemblance to *Papa Says* and we suspect it is not just coincidence that Cena Christopher Draper slips so easily within the heart and mind of Miranda.

During her student days at the University of Missouri, Mrs. Draper became a member of Theta chapter, and it was there her interest in the theatre developed. She wrote and directed plays at the workshop, later directing a children's theatre and the annual pageants at the Central Missouri State Teacher's College in Warrensburg.

Already the proud recipient of the Longmans, Green award for a children's play, her recent three act play, *Zip-Zag-Zipparoo* won first prize in the Kansas City Community Theatre playwriting contest and is being trouped throughout that city's schools this year. With two volumes of children's plays and *Ridge Wiloughly*, a novel for children, to her credit, we find *Papa Says* to be her first real venture in the adult field.

In addition to her writing, Mrs. Draper is active in the civic affairs of Warrensburg. She directs and acts in community benefit plays, has served on the Girl Scout Council, and she and her husband still find time to enjoy fishing trips and their grandchild, Tacy.

Mandarin on the St. Johns by Mary B. Graff. University of Florida Press. 128 pages. \$3.75.

The art of biography is a perplexing subject. It not only involves a tremendous amount of research in its demand for factual truth but also requires a certain spark of inspiration to ignite the fire of life. Miss Graff effectively reconciled the two and has reached a happy medium in her biography of not one person, but many, for this is the story of a village, its life and times.

At first glance, as Rambert Patrick notes in his



Foreword, the name of Mandarin "connotes a robed Chinese official rather than a community of people," for few of us could place it geographically. In reality, Mandarin is situated on the banks of the St. Johns River some 15-miles from Jacksonville, Florida, and approximately two

thousand people call it home.

Miss Graff has reached back to the very beginning, when centuries ago this little village was known as Thimagua and inhabited by the Timucuan Indians. The first signs of colonization are traced to the Franciscan monks, who established missions and planted the first orange trees in the area. But the missions disintegrated and the wild orange groves, which were found by later settlers, were all that remained to attest to their existence.

During the struggle for control over the New World, our town successively became San Anthony under British rule, San Antonio under Spanish leadership and for a short period it was known as Monroe by the frontiersmen. It was not until 1830 that the final christening took place and the village was named for the Mandarin orange.

Each nation during its reign contributed something to the continued growth and progress of Mandarin, and as settlers gradually came in from other parts of the country, a vast amount of experimentation took place in the area. Many of the pioneers were discouraged and left during the War of 1812, others lost their property during the Seminole War, but Mandarin prospered, for cotton and lumber remained stable commodities, although the orange groves and in later years truck farming also helped maintain a living for the inhabitants.

Miss Graff very efficaciously gives us detailed information of these various stages as the life of Mandarin is unfolded. In gathering material for such a project, the community scoured their attics and desks for old letters and papers which helped immeasurably in the authentication of the manuscript and also the addition of the little personal touches which always bring to life another era.

To further interest the reader a new and vivid portrait of Mandarin's most famous winter resident, Harriet Beecher Stowe, is included and her contribution to the community noted.

Although the high hopes that Mandarin would someday become a large city were never attained,

its background is important as part of the mosaic of small communities making up the history of our country. Today, Mandarin continues, a quiet placid community, rich in its past tradition and content with its present.

Mary B. Graff, a resident of Mandarin, Florida, is head of the Social Studies Department at Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, where she has taught for the past 15 years. She is a graduate of Drake University where she became a member of Gamma Theta chapter and also of Mu Rho Xi and Delta Pi Delta honoraries. A recent recipient of her Master of Arts degree in history from the University of Virginia, Miss Graff still finds time to be active in the Florida Academy of Science, the Jacksonville Historical Society, the St. Augustine Historical Society and Delta Kappa Gamma, national educational fraternity.

Although of particular appeal to Floridians, *Mandarin on the St. Johns* will also interest those desirous of another glimpse in the historic background of our country.

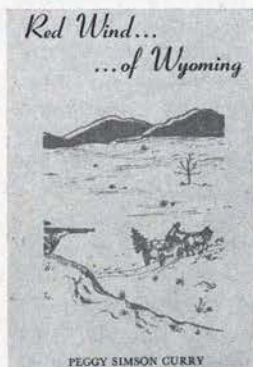
Red Wind of Wyoming by Peggy Simson Curry. Sage Books, Denver. 64 pages. \$2.50.

Although Peggy Simson Curry was born in Scotland and raised on a cattle ranch in Colorado, she has lived most of her life in Wyoming.

We can imagine with what love and feeling *Red Wind of Wyoming* was written when she can say of her adopted state, "I never want to leave." We find some of this intensity in *Red Wind*, the first part of this double feast of verse. Mrs. Curry has painted in bold slashing strokes a vivid canvas of the forgotten Johnson County Cattle War, the story of the blood drenched feud between the cattlemen and the "nesters" in their struggle for the Wyoming range.

Red Wind was first written for the Casper Fine Arts Club and presented as a dramatic reading of authentic local history. It was an instantaneous success and has been in great demand as a modern interpretation of a much debated and still much discussed event in the history of the West.

The remainder of the book is *Of Wyoming* and some of the wild beauty and rugged grandeur



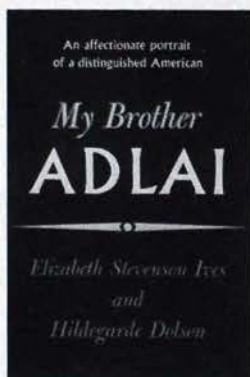
of that state is captured in verse and relayed for our enjoyment.

While at the University of Wyoming, Peggy Simson Curry became a member of Gamma Omicron chapter and it was there that her writing career was launched. A productive writer, her first novel, *Fire in the Water*, reviewed in the April, 1952 KEY was a Doubleday Dollar Book Club selection and her poems and short stories have appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Collier's*, *The American* and various other magazines. Her new novel, *So Far From Spring* will be published by The Viking Press early in the spring.

A resident of Casper, Wyoming, Mrs. Curry lives quietly with her husband and son, and in addition to her writing still finds time to be the guest speaker at many functions throughout the Rocky Mountain area.

My Brother Adlai by Elizabeth Stevenson Ives and Hildegard Dolson. William Morrow and Company. 308 pages. \$4.00.

The name, Adlai Stevenson, is a well known and famous one, not only in our own land but



throughout the countries of the world. It would almost be impossible to glance through a newspaper or thumb a magazine today and not see that familiar name time and time again. Yes, the name is well known.

The pictures of Adlai Stevenson have appeared in the same magazines and newspapers, and television has brought his face into the homes of thousands of people, a rare opportunity for the modern voter. We know his name, we recognize his face, and we've heard his voice hundreds of times over the vast network of radio and television stations keyed to keep us informed on daily news and newsworthy people.

So we know this man well, for when a person, during these times, becomes a presidential candidate, his past becomes the present. He is turned upside down and shaken well, for the people must see, hear, and know the man who might become their spokesman before the world.

With such a wealth of information before the American public, it hardly seems possible that new light could be shed on such a figure. And yet in *My Brother Adlai*, Elizabeth Stevenson Ives collaborating with Hildegard Dolson has

managed to portray another side of that much publicized person. Shunning much of the available material, she draws upon her memory and her diary and has presented a collection of intimate family incidents silhouetted against the family background.

Reared in an atmosphere of quiet dignity, the childhood years in Bloomington, Illinois, were happy peaceful ones for Adlai Stevenson. He had the required number of pets, sustained the normal injuries, collected in a Mason jar the time-honored tadpole, and in time advanced to the fascinating subject of machinery and the motor-car.

Surrounded by a loving family, he learned early in life the repartee of stimulating conversation enlivened by the ever present family sense of humor.

When his father became Secretary of State of Illinois, an endless procession of exciting visitors, the great and near great, passed through the Stevenson door. Some of their knowledge and wit was absorbed by the young Adlai, and there is no doubt that a new interest in politics was aroused.

Snatches of his life at college and his travels abroad give further clues to the political personality Adlai Stevenson would someday become. Although his early professional and political life is not included in these memoirs, a vivid account of the 1952 presidential campaign is presented, high lighting some of the background problems involved in such a project.

As seen through a sister's eyes, the family antidotes recounted in *My Brother Adlai* give us a refreshing picture and perhaps another view of the inner personality of a man very much in the limelight today.

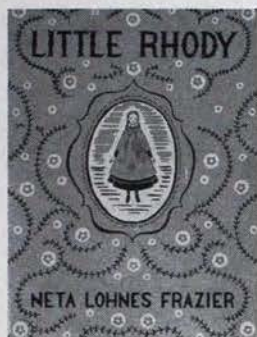
Elizabeth Stevenson Ives is the wife of Ernest Ives, a retired member of the Foreign Service. When Mrs. Ives is not serving as hostess for her brother, she and her husband and their son, Tim, live quietly on a 115 acre farm near Southern Pines in North Carolina with occasional summer visits to the old family home in Bloomington.

Miss Hildegard Dolson, a member of Gamma Rho chapter at Allegheny is the co-author with Mrs. Ives. She is an accomplished writer and her book, *Sorry to Be So Cheerful* has recently been published by Random House. It will be reviewed in the next book review section of *The Key*.

Little Rhody by Neta Lohnes Frazier. Longmans, Green & Company. 152 pages. \$2.75.

This is a charming picture of typical American home life near the turn of the century.

Our story begins when Little Rhody and her family embark on a brave new venture, for they move from their home in Cazenovia, New York, to a Michigan farm, quite an undertaking in the year, 1875. The Sperry family of seven find this new life on a farm to be quite different from the easy going pleasant home life of a professor in Cazenovia. But all the children and Little Rhody enjoy the adventures and freedom and even the responsibilities which farm life brings.



Though our small heroine is only ten, she dreams of the day when the silly baby name of "Little Rhody" will vanish in the past. So all through this first year as the happy homey incidents of our family are recorded, we watch this young lady assume new obligations and willingly shoulder the old. Sure enough so many changes occur that "Little Rhody" does indeed disappear and a new, almost grown up, Rhoda arrives just in time for her eleventh birthday.

Neta Lohnes Frazier writes with authority about life in Michigan, for she was born in Owosso, and it was there her childhood years were spent and where her grandmother, Little Rhody, lived.

In later years, her family moved to Spokane, Washington where Mrs. Frazier became one of the charter members of Gamma Gamma chapter at Whitman College.

High school teaching, marriage and three children were next in order and after her family settled on a three acre tract a few miles from Spokane, Mrs. Frazier began her literary career. She became editor of the *Spokane Valley Herald* and accumulated enough material to finish her first junior novel, *By-Line Dennie*, a Junior Literary Guild Selection. *My Love Is a Gypsy*, also a Guild selection, soon followed and the same Spokane setting was used, although this time the many fruit stands of the valley furnished the inspiration.

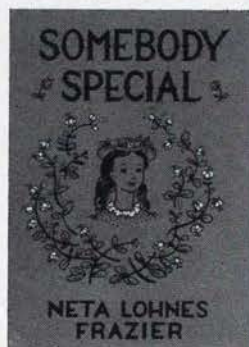
Little Rhody was a choice of the Catholic Children's Book Club and is an excellent selection for the reading pleasure of your youngster. It is suitable for the 9 to 12 age level and we have found the story of this large lively family in a bygone age to be a wholesome one which will please the parent and an interesting one which the child will love.

The above books and also *Somebody Special*, which is reviewed below, were purchased by the Spokane alumnae association and presented to the library at Fraternity Headquarters.

Somebody Special by Neta Lohnes Frazier. Longmans, Green & Company. 148 pages. \$2.75.

This is the sequel to *Little Rhody* and even more adventures of the Sperry family are related for our enjoyment in this later story.

It all started when mother Sperry offered to rent a room to Miss Enright and 11 year old Rhoda first perceived it was something special to be a teacher. It was at that moment that Rhoda decided to be somebody special, and so began her year long search for the hidden talent she was sure she must possess.



Everyone knew that Anne was the best scholar in the Marvin district and was already almost special, but Rhoda could only daydream and yearn for the undiscovered something in herself. The image of the beautiful Miss Rhoda Sperry, famous young alto, rose before her eyes, but it was Russell who found the gift of song at the Thanksgiving Church Concert. She could almost see Miss Rhoda Sperry, the distinguished artist, with brush and palette in hand, but it was Caryl who had the artistic knack. So Rhoda "woolgathered" the carefree happy days away, and her secret quest seemed to recede ever further in the distant future.

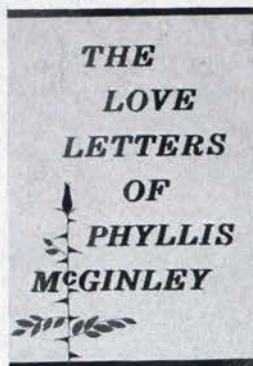
But one day the search was ended and the illusive talent so long awaited, appeared for all to see in *The Young Companion*. Now Rhoda knew beyond a doubt that her dreams and imagery had found a special niche, not as a singer, nor as an artist, but as Miss Rhoda Sperry, author. Here was the special gift, something she wanted to do more than anything else.

Somebody Special is another excellent choice for the youngster in the 9 to 12 group. It has been discussed on "Carnival of Books," the well known NBC radio program and comes well recommended, for such family stories are prime favorites among children and always are welcomed as happy additions to the library shelves.

The Love Letters of Phyllis McGinley. Viking Press. 116 pages. \$3.00.

As one of the best known writers of light verse

in America to-day, Phyllis McGinley's latest collection is poetry and purely for the people.



No special idiom or secret jargon is used to charm the intellectual, for her rhythmic flow of language expresses in all simplicity some of the most commonplace happenings in everyday life.

As a busy wife and mother, or commuting, watching television, or going to a party or just remembering:

all these recalled make up the poetry in this diverse selection. In her unique how God must feel on Monday after Sunday, in the intolerance of the tolerant man or her gentle wit when the cook's in love, she demonstrates anew with flawless technique her skillful art.

The mother of two daughters, Phyllis McGinley has also used with clarity the abundant subject matter found in family and suburban homes. These individual lines on the seasonal household changes are perfect in their descriptive depth:

Winter is mittens, winter is gaiters
Steaming on various radiators.
Autumn is leaves that bog the broom.
Spring is mud in the living room
Or skates in places one scarcely planned
But what is summer, her seal and hand?
Sand

We find *The Love Letters of Phyllis McGinley* to be full of flavor and knowledge of the human being, delicate in touch and fluent as music. Already in its eighth printing, it is a significant and appealing contribution in the field of poetry and perhaps in the study of man.

Phyllis McGinley is a graduate of the University of Utah where she became a member of Delta Eta chapter. While a student she was a member of Chi Delta Phi and editor of *The Pen*, being singularly honored when one of her stories was published in *The 20 Best College Stories of the Year*. She taught English and Creative Writing in Albert Leonard Junior High at New Rochelle, New York, and her first book *On The Contrary* was published in 1934. She now has seven to her credit. She also wrote lyrics for light operettas, collaborating with Gladys Rich, Δ H-Utah Eta, who wrote the music, later writing the lyrics for *Small Wonder* with Billings Brown and "When Greek Meets Greek,"

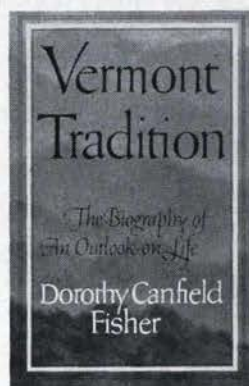
the song sung by all at the 1937 Panhellenic Congress.

Her verse has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *Good Housekeeping*, *The Griffin*, *Harper's Magazine*, *Mademoiselle*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *American*, *Ladies Home Journal* and many others including *The New York Times*. Her great ability was recognized at the 1952 Kappa Convention where she received the Alumnae Achievement Award.

As Mrs. Charles Hayden, she lives quietly in Larchmont, New York, with her husband and two daughters.

Vermont Tradition, The Biography Of An Outlook On Life by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Little, Brown and Company. 488 pages. \$5.00.

From reams of diaries, old maps, yellowed deeds, manuscripts, letters, and all the accumulated archives of centuries, Dorothy Can-



field Fisher has garnered the documentary evidence necessary to cite in chronological order the established recorded events in the history of Vermont. The years, some 15 of them, of gathering, sifting and evaluating, have resulted in this remarkably simple and straightforward account. It is not the

history of a state, but rather the influence of that history in the development of a people and the growth and transmission of a code of living which she calls the Vermont tradition.

The biography of a people is not just born like Topsy, for the explanations of the happenings of to-day lie in the events of the far distant past. To fully understand the life and death struggle of Vermonters to till and own their land, it is necessary to recognize in them, as English descendants, the underlying reasons for the two contrasting social ideals which locked in mortal combat during the 18th century in New England. Mrs. Fisher, therefore, includes and clarifies the land grant dispute which most of us recall as a single line in our high school history book.

After the basic round for independent survival was won, Mrs. Fisher continues with the Vermonter's struggle to wrest a living and maintain a self respecting standard in his chosen rocky land. From the small one-family farm, the economic history of Vermont is colored with potash and sheep, the Morgan horse, small factories and

dairies, and the tourist trade, each era developing and forging new wrinkles in the everchanging face and character of Vermont.

The tensions and turmoil of the Civil War brought new fears and in turn new traditions to the people of Vermont. The dark predictions of that generation did come to pass, but rather than havoc, they added life-giving energy and strength, upholding the inherited background and creating new and strong patterns of living.

With almost two centuries of varied forces combined, a way of life emerged and the character of a people molded in a tradition. Nurtured in the belief that human freedom is based on personal human dignity and the individual's effort, these people of Vermont live, using these principles born and bred in them. They hold the standard high.

This then is the memorial story of the Vermont tradition, recognized as the American ideal and known throughout the world as the democratic spirit. It is a stimulating and beautifully written book. Although historically true, it reads like a novel, for Mrs. Fisher has interposed colloquialisms and folktales of old Vermont bringing life and breath to every page.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, one of our outstanding Kappas, was born and reared in Arlington, Vermont, where her family lived for generations. While her father was President of Ohio State

University, she became a member of Beta Nu chapter and in 1898 attended the Kappa convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, as their delegate. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and an honorary Theta Sigma Phi, she received her Doctor's degree in Comparative Philology from Columbia in 1904. She affiliated with Beta Epsilon and continued her studies at the University of Vermont receiving her degree at a later date. She has since been the recipient of honorary degrees from several universities.

An ardent traveller, it was she who introduced the Montessori Method (Italian system for educating small children) into this country and who also originated the Kappa's war work at Bas Meudon during World War I and II.

Editor's Note:

The following additional books have been received and will be reviewed in a fall issue of The Key. The editor is sorry that they could not be included in this issue. Sorry to Be so Cheerful by Hildegard Dolson, F P-Allegheny

Shaken Days by Marion Garthwaite, B A-Washington

Relax Chum by Elinor K. Rose, K-Hillsdale
Young Bill Fargo by Neta Lohnes Frazier, F F-Whitman

Dr. Oh and the spirit of Korea

(Continued from page 87)

"These," she told Dr. Rusk, pointing to her purchases, "last me lifetime."

Dr. Oh is a resident at Bellevue Hospital, in the Institute, through Dr. Rusk's and Mr. Taylor's planning. This means comfortable quarters and excellent food, as well as the invaluable professional opportunity.

Not that food choice presents any problems. Dr. Oh "ate American" from the very first day.

"I give up rice one year" she told us at that first lunch. If the situation was reversed, how would you enjoy eating your first public meal with chopsticks in the center of a crowded restaurant? Dr. Oh never wavered. She took the unfamiliar knife and fork, and waded into lunch with gusto.

This little woman—she is just thirty—so professionally competent, so full of heart and good humor represents the spirit of Korea—the great small country which is the democratic bastion of the East.

Foreign study award pays off for Shirley Smith

(Continued from page 97)

shortening, ice cream mix, cake mix, and at the end of the catalogue the girls couldn't resist paté of smoked turkey and paté of rainbow trout.

But at that American food was not as expensive as chicken on the local market—about \$10 because flown from Belgium. Eggs for the same reason were about 14 cents each.

The Belgian administration in Africa is a progressive one, says Miss Smith. There are no political rights for either black or white, but the Africans are gaining educators and recently Louvanium University was opened in the Belgian Congo admitting both Negro and white students.

After a year of further study in America, Miss Smith hopes to return to some part of Africa—she doesn't know where. But she has an affection for the black people who live there and an appreciation for their natural gifts.

In memoriam

It is with deep regret that *The Key* announces the death of the following members:

- Anna Alexander Merridith, A-Monmouth, in Hartford, Connecticut, last December. Long-time member of the Hartford association.
- Mary Josephine Woodward Reed-Armstrong, Δ-Indiana, in Bloomington, Indiana, January 28, 1956. Member of the Bloomington, Indiana association.
- Bertha Yocum Potter, B A-Pennsylvania, August, 1955. Fifty year award.
- Jessie Thomas Scarborough, B A-Pennsylvania, September, 1955.
- Alice Walker, B B-St. Lawrence, December 30, 1955.
- Claudice Kober, Δ Γ-Michigan State, 1950.
- Georgia Bowman Giles, Δ-Indiana, November 20, 1955.
- Edith Lilienkrantz Thorpe, B H-Stanford, October 12, 1955. Charter member.
- Anita McAfee Parker, Θ-Missouri, October 8, 1953.
- Mary Jones, Θ-Missouri, 1947.
- Grace Parker Williams, Θ-Missouri, December 3, 1955. Fifty year award.
- Marguerite McDaniel Hoffman, Θ-Missouri, May 29, 1955.
- Ethel Maxim Greenstreet, I-DePauw, March 2, 1955.
- Mildred Mullen Crane, I-DePauw.
- Shirley Ostermeyer Clarke, Γ K-William and Mary, August, 1955.
- Minnie Slaughter Heil, B N-Ohio State, January 5, 1956.
- Elizabeth Buddy Schumacher, B Ξ-Texas, November, 1955. Former Theta province vice-president.
- Betty Negrotto Doherty, Γ O-Wyoming, January 15, 1956, at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.
- Marion Robinson Lukes, B II-Washington, November 28, 1954.
- Bessie McAlpine Sullins, Δ II-Tulsa, December 20, 1955, following an automobile accident.
- Mary Prince Rotton, Σ-Nebraska, November 29, 1955.
- Ruth Bracken Huffman, T-Northwestern, November 6, 1955, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Former Epsilon province vice-president. Member Bethlehem Junior League, Bethlehem Red Cross, director Bethlehem Community Chest.
- Mary Loungee Johnson, Ψ-Cornell, September 14, 1947. Physician.
- Fay McKinney Weber, Γ Ω-Denison, November 15, 1955.
- Ellen Root, AΔ-Monmouth, December 23, 1955.
- Lorraine Laxon Murray, AΔ-Monmouth, February 26, 1955. Σ T Δ, T II.
- Elizabeth Sadler Horter, B A-Pennsylvania, October, 1955.
- Ida Loudon Coblenz, Δ-Indiana, June 6, 1952.
- Laura Eurich Benham, Δ-Indiana.
- Mary Kelley Fitzgerald, Δ-Indiana, December 31, 1955. Fifty year award.
- Nettie Swindler Cook, Δ-Indiana.
- Mattie Lacy, Δ-Indiana. Φ B K. Fifty year award.
- Edith Matthews Barrett, Δ-Indiana, January, 1956.
- Elizabeth Deming Williamson, Δ-Indiana.
- Martha Gregory, Δ-Indiana.
- Eloise Welborn Wilson, Δ-Indiana, 1955.
- Mary Van Horne Cutting, B Δ-Michigan, 1951.
- Frederika Hine Baird, ΒΔ-Michigan, November 3, 1955.
- Zayda Noe Tuley, B Δ-Michigan, September 26, 1953.
- Nancy Bullions Kitzmiller, Γ E-Pittsburgh, December, 1955.
- Laura McCaroll Sedgwick, B Z-Iowa, September 4, 1954.
- Helen Swensen Harding, H-Wisconsin, February 9, 1956.
- Maren Johansen Hattstaedt, K-Hillsdale, February 7, 1956. Active in North Shore, Chicago music circles.
- Annebell Fraser Liedendecker, B A-Illinois, March 25, 1955. Librarian.
- Lona Iden Lacy, M-Butler, February 9, 1956. Fifty year award.
- Retta Barnhill Morgan, M-Butler, December 6, 1955. Fifty year award.
- Jean Peterson McComas, M-Butler, December 18, 1955.
- Claudia Stannard, Δ M-Connecticut.
- Fanny Prather Davis, B Ξ-Texas, April 8, 1955.
- Mary Henderson Beard, B Ξ-Texas, April 17, 1955.
- Mary-Jane Mesdag Ritter, B II-Washington, July 11, 1955.
- Bertha McMillan, Σ-Nebraska, March 6, 1955.
- Fay Teel Wells, Σ-Nebraska, January 30, 1956. Φ B K.
- Cathryne Prince Thomas, Σ-Nebraska, November, 1955.
- Helen Sherwood Gray, B T-Syracuse, January 18, 1955.
- Helen Fairbanks Hart, B T-Syracuse, August 17, 1955. Φ B K, H II T, II A Θ, Φ K Φ.
- Anna Tollerton Petrie, B T-Syracuse, December 2, 1955.
- Margaret Hunter, Γ T-British Columbia, 1955.
- Dorothy Bonohue Brown, B Φ-Montana, December, 1955.
- Marilyn Shertzer Schmitt, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, March 20, 1955.
- Julia Melotte, Ψ-Cornell, January 30, 1956. Fifty year award.
- Clarice McDougall, Γ Ω-Denison, November, 1955. Bacteriologist.

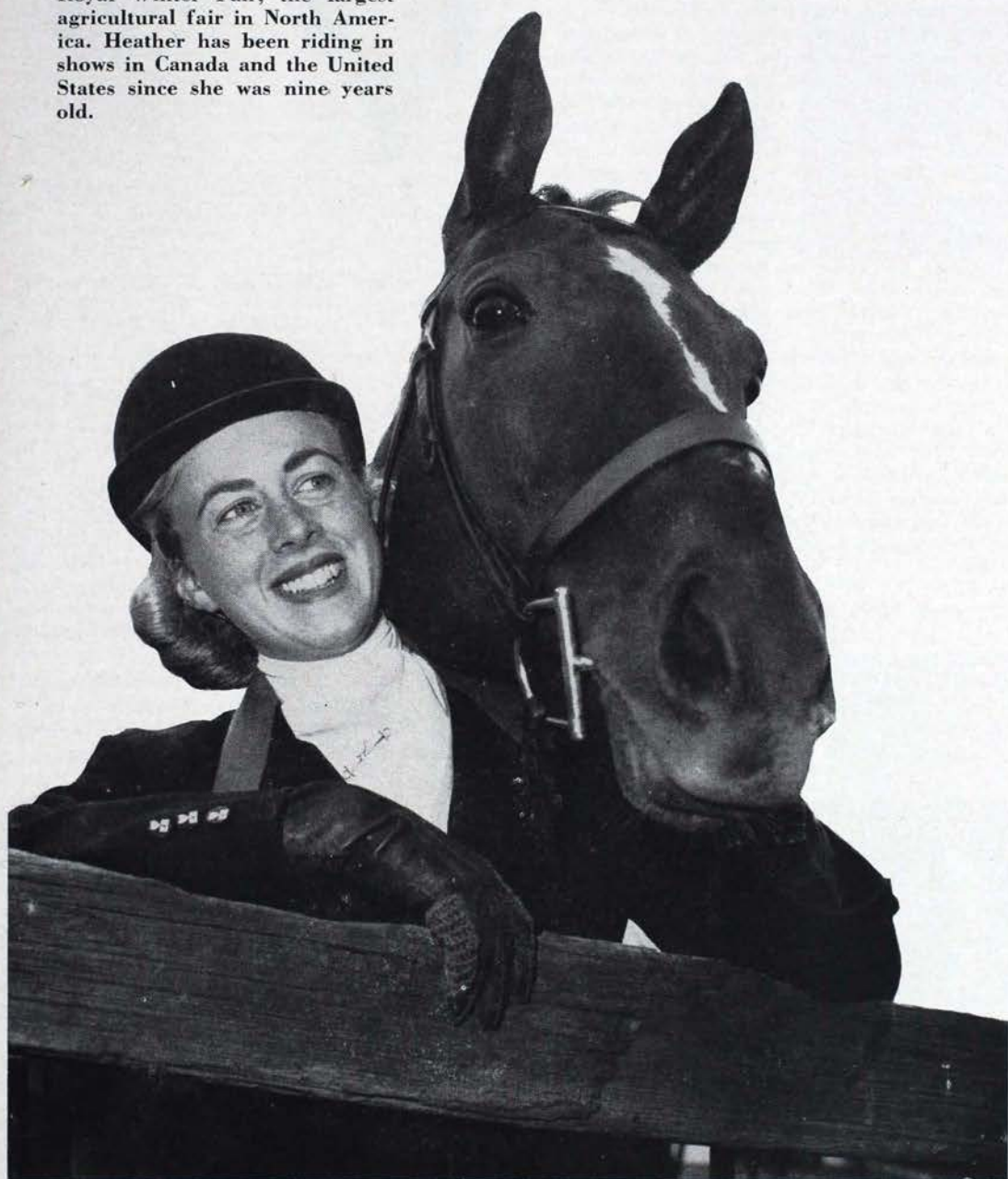
Campus Highlights

Edited by

MARY LOU

KENNEDY

Heather McLean, B Ψ-Toronto, rode in the "Working Hunter" classes again this year at the Royal Winter Fair, the largest agricultural fair in North America. Heather has been riding in shows in Canada and the United States since she was nine years old.



Canada Pictures Ltd.

Actively speaking . . .

A round-up of campus news

Kappas in print. *Life* went to the party and called it "Alice in Dixieland." If you saw the December 5 issue of *Life*, you'll remember its colorful write-up of the debut of B O-Newcomb rushing chairman, Nancy Weeks Trousdale. . . . *The Cornell Daily Sun* ran a series of five articles, "Impressions of Germany," by Janice Button, Ψ-Cornell. Janice spent last year at the University of Göttingen in Germany under a Fulbright grant. . . . Nancy Garfield, B T-Syracuse, was one of nine young women featured by the *Syracuse Post-Standard* in its full-page report on former editors of the paper's "Teen-Time Trails" column. . . . "Managing 65 sorority sisters is hard, but it's the best way to find out what's going on." This observation turned up in a feature article in the *Washington Post and Times Herald*. . . . Nancy Jean Antrim, Γ Ψ-Maryland, was cited for a number of campus activities, of which she picked the presidency of her Kappa chapter as the most significant. . . . The *Fort Worth Press* reported that Diane McMurray, E A-Texas Christian, has been signed for television films by Colonial Films of Dallas. . . . Chosen by her classmates and friends, brunette Mary Virginia Heath, Γ Ω-Denison, is the winner of the *Columbus Citizen's* Cover Girl Contest. She also holds the title of Miss Denisonian of 1955-56.

Looking for a project? Theta-Missouri Kappas had a lot of fun converting an old house into a "new" school for Cerebral Palsy children. An old home had been given to be converted into a school for CP students in and around Columbia, Missouri. The Kappas pitched in and did the feminine jobs of painting and sanding walls,



Phi Beta Kappas from Gamma Lambda, Middlebury, are Jean Bisett (left) and Leigh Updike.

while the hard manual work was left to one of the fraternities.

More honors. Add the following names to the lists of Kappa scholars and campus leaders: Edna Clark, B T-Syracuse, Zeta Phi Eta (speech) . . . Shirley Saari, B T-Syracuse, Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio and TV) . . . Carolyn Cave, Γ Φ-SMU, Mortar Board. . . . Sue Harding and Allison Allen, Γ Φ-SMU, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. . . . Diane Wrassman and Lynn Miller, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism). . . . Helen Kiley, B M-Colorado, Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising). . . . Mary Davis and Judith Peterson, Γ Θ-Drake, Alpha Lambda Delta. . . . Jean Pruyne, Δ N-Massachusetts, Phi Kappa Phi.

Last, but by no means least, are three more Phi Beta Kappas: Sharon Rosengreen, I-De-Pauw, Jean Harmon, Γ Θ-Drake, and Dorothy Williams, B M-Colorado.



←
Irma Dusel, Δ N-Massachusetts, winner of a Danforth Fellowship, joined winners from other states in a tour of food research and production plants in the midwest last summer. Irma plans to be a dietician.

→
A day before her scheduled departure from Europe last summer, Winifred Ridders, H-Wisconsin, heard she had won a fellowship from the Swiss government and the University of Geneva. So this spring finds her at 16 Rue des Granges, Geneva, working toward her master's degree in French.



RHO MUSING BETA-ALPHA-BLUES DELTA Mu Murmurs THE PADLOCK Thru the Keyhole KAPPA KEY DELTA CHI RONICLE THETA NEWS KEYNOTES

Named above are some of the papers now on file with the chairman of chapter publications. Has your chapter paper been published yet this year?

Where do YOU stand? As of January 31, only about one third of our chapters had sent in copies of their news publications to be considered for awards at this year's convention. Was your chapter included in this efficient one third? Have you mailed your entry since January? Or is a news publication one of those things you just "haven't gotten around to"? Quite apart from the fact that it's a requirement of the *Constitution and By-Laws*, such a publication serves your best interest in maintaining good alumni relations and in giving your chapter a chance for convention recognition.

Responsibility for the chapter news publication rests with the public relations chairman and her assistant. Check *Adventures in Leadership* (p. 34) for the why's and how's of this work. One copy of your finished product should be mailed before May 15 to the chairman of chapter publications: Miss Mary Lou Kennedy, 57 High Street, Middletown, Connecticut.

Want to do graduate work? The following schools offer scholarships. Contact the individual listed for further information.

Ohio University. Graduate assistantships in Human Relations. Miss Margaret M. Deppen, Dean of Women, McGuffey Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Texas Technological College. Assistantships in Personnel Work. Miss Florence Phillips, Dean of Women, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

Ohio State University. Graduate Residencies in Student Personnel. Dr. Dorothy F. Snyder, Associate Dean of Women, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Indiana University. Graduate Internships in Student Personnel. Miss Helen Whiteside, Director of Counseling and Activities, Women's Residence Halls, Pine Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

He'll be the judge!

William Manchester, noted journalist and author, will act as judge in selecting the winners for chapter publication awards at this year's convention. Publications will be considered in two classes—printed and mimeographed. They will be judged on such points as news coverage, format, originality, and readability.



The Hartford Courant
Journalist, novelist . . .

Mr. Manchester has worked for the *Baltimore Sun* as a reporter, editorial writer, editor, and foreign correspondent. He is the author of *Disturber of the Peace* (a biography of H. L. Mencken), *The Red Laugh*, *A Tale of India After the British*, and *The City of Anger*. His latest novel, *Shadow of the Monsoon*, is being published this spring. Mr. Manchester has also written for television and for magazines.

New names in the ranks of Phi Kappa Phi are Jane Anderson, Γ H-Washington State (left) and Cynthia Saunders, Δ M-Massachusetts.



The University of Stockholm, Sweden. Graduate Studies for English-Speaking Students from September 1956 to June 1957. No previous knowledge of Swedish required. A one-year course at the International Graduate School for Students specializing in Economics, Political Science, and Sociology or in independent research in other fields. Tuition fee approximately \$100. Applications close May 1, 1956. Contact the International Graduate School, Drottninggatan 120, Stockholm, Sweden.

Farce, fun and frolic



"Wish You Were Here." The first all-student musical to be produced at the University of Missouri was Broadway's "Wish You Were Here," script by Arthur Kober and Joshua Logan, lyrics and music by Harold Rome. Parts of the show were televised over KOMU-TV and kinescoped for national network release.

Director for this production was Mimi Brown, Θ -Missouri, chosen "Career Girl of the Year" by the promotion department of the State of Missouri.

Suzanne Shutz, another member of Theta chapter, portrayed Faye, one of the four leads. Lytton Davis, Theta, was assistant choral director and rehearsal pianist.

Florida fun. Delta Kappas at the U. of Miami lined up a week-end of fun for their sister Kappas from Delta Epsilon, Rollins. On a Friday night, both chapters and their dates viewed the Miami-Alabama football game from the special Kappa section of the Orange Bowl. Saturday was given over to a tour of the campus, a "swap-session" on chapter organization, swimming, and campus parties. The D.E.s departed after a Sunday-morning farewell breakfast.

More of Missouri. The chapter must be chock-full of talent: Aileen Faurot won the outstanding actress award at the Savor Frolics (campus variety show).



Talent from Missouri shows up in Suzanne Shutz (top left), Mimi Brown (left center), and Aileen Faurot (lower right).

Below, left to right: Polly Nielsen, Δ K; Betty Peterman and Jeanne Rogers, Δ E; Patti Harmon, Δ K.



Kappa queens . . . Beta Theta is justly proud of Donna Sue Cason (right), 1955 homecoming queen at the University of Oklahoma. Marian Cox (center below), president of E-Illinois Wesleyan named "Miss Heart of the Corn Belt" in Bloomington last spring, went on to the title of "Miss Illinois" and the "Miss America" pageant at Atlantic City.



Readers and leaders . . . Counterclockwise from top left: Evelyn Hunt Sanders, a Phi Beta Kappa from Δ T-Georgia; Georgia Mil-lender, Mortar Board at B T-West Virginia; Sally Smith, Λ^{Δ} -Mon-mouth, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Kappa Delta, and Sigma Tau Delta (history, speech, and English honoraries); Clare Gemrich, Λ^{Δ} -Mon-mouth, Phi Alpha Theta; Barbara Peterson, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Panhellenic president.





Nan Caldwell, PΔ-OHIO Wesleyan, represented Alpha chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism honorary) at its biennial convention, held at Colorado A & M, Ft. Collins, Colorado.



Chandler Roosevelt, BM-Colorado, was chosen queen of the yearbook, the Coloradan.



Yearbook editors

Shirley Mertz, Γ P-Allegheny, copy editor of *Kaldron*

Elaine Pratt, Γ K-William and Mary, associate editor of *Colonial Echo*

Norah McFarlane, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, editor of *Gridiron*

Barbara Kowalczyk and Janice Grant, Δ M-Connecticut, editors of *Nutmeg*

Katrina Van Tassel, Δ A-Miami U, editor of *Recensio*

Jan Harrison, Σ-Nebraska, editor of *Nebraskan*
Edith Gould, Γ I-Washington U, co-associate editor of *Hatchet*

Carolyn Neilson, Γ B-New Mexico, associate editor of *Mirage*

Alice Jansen, Δ II-Tulsa, assistant editor of *Kendallabrum*. Others on editorial staff are Phoebe

Jo Kropp, Martha Pigeon, and Patricia Pinches
Margaret Reeve, Γ Z-Arizona, editor; Rosemary Forbes, section editor of Arizona's yearbook

YWCA presidents

Nancy Niblack, M-Butler

Carolyn Kellum, Γ Δ-Purdue

Peggy Rowland, B E-Texas

Nancy Kidd, B Θ-Oklahoma (upperclass YW)

Cynthia Brassell, Δ T-USC ('55)

Jean McNeil, Δ T-USC ('55)

Jody Newland, Δ B-Duke

Jody Williams, Γ II-Alabama

Katherine Thurston, B Ω-Oregon was a delegate to the YWCA international convention at Paris.



Marcy Clements, ΔΔ-Monmouth, president of YWCA, is secretary of the student body, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta (national English honorary), treasurer of the women's governing board, and a member of Tau Pi (Mortar Board equivalent).





Life Photo by Fred Lyon

↑ Six of the princesses at the 1955 Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., were Kappas. They are pictured here with Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon. Left to right: Althea Eccles, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland (representing Louisiana), Claire Wolford, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland (Maryland princess), Anne Wooten Blalock, $B \Xi$ -Texas (Texas princess), the Nixons, Barbara Widnall, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Middlebury (representing New Jersey), Dorothy Hutchinson, ΔH -Utah (Utah princess), and Louise Olney, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison (representing Vermont).

→ Out of the pages of Sports Illustrated comes this lively photo of Carol Card, ΔX -San Jose. "Carol," said the magazine, "is a Spartanette, one of six San Jose State College song-girls whose syncopated routines in song and dance typify the modern girl's contribution to gridiron entertainment." Carol was head of the group that performed at football half-time shows this year. Their act was hailed as "exciting and professional in finish."



Life Photo by Fred Lyon

Pioneer lead followed by San Francisco Bay alumnae

(Continued from page 112)

moth luncheon at the St. Francis Yacht Club. As a special attraction, Mr. Graham Miller of the American Association of Interior Decorators, gave a talk illustrated with exquisite fabrics and demonstrations of his art. This, added to an array of extra special prizes, the best of which was a week, complete with servants, at the Lake Tahoe summer home of Margaret Smithers Healy, Γ B-New Mexico, drew a crowd that almost swamped the spacious old club into the yacht basin. And the Center was the richer by another \$1,000.

Since there are not too many things to be done by untrained personnel at the Center, the Kappas have taken over the tours of the building as well as the training course for the tour conductors. Dorothy Brown Berry, B H-Stanford, is the head of this service; and either she or one of her crew conducts tours through the Center every Tuesday morning.

The art of weaving has been proven to have great therapeutic value; and since Catherine Budd Gates, Δ H-Utah, is skilled both in practice and in teaching, that is her very special contribution. For years she has set up the looms, one of which was presented by the Kappas, and worked with the patients. Some of the results are amazingly good. During the Holidays each guest at the Christmas tea tosses a hank of bright yarn into a huge basket or makes a financial contribution for this work.

Two of the most faithful of the Kappa volunteers, Margaret Smithers Healy, Γ B-New Mexico, and Pauline Crouse Barnett, B Z-Iowa, work weekly in the Canteen.

At one time, Elizabeth Hershey Fry, B Φ-Montana, coached a young patient in her school work. Now, however, the Board of Education provides teachers. But there are numerous occasions when special workers are needed; and for these the Kappas stand

ready to fill in if possible.

This year the fund-raising benefit came early. The local alumnae bought up the house for the first night of *The Tender Trap* (with Russell Nye and K. T. Stevens) at the spacious and nostalgic Alcazar theatre; then resold the tickets at a nice profit. Kappa hostesses seized the occasion for tossing dinner parties in homes and restaurants, thus making the evening a joy to the society pages as well as adding another thousand dollars to the Morrison Center fund. A Christmas tea and bazaar furnished ornaments for the Center tree, and put \$40.00 into Catherine Gates' wool-for-weaving coffers. The other philanthropies fared equally well.

At the Center itself Fritz-Beth Bowman Whitehead, B H-Stanford, aided by Dorothy Berry and Donna B. Ellen Mailliard, B H-Stanford, is in charge of training and furnishing guides for the weekly tours. There are some new Kappa waitresses in the Canteen; and several more Kappas have been made members of the Center's auxiliary. The Presidio group of alumnae has as its special project the collection of magazines and books and flowers for use in the Center's dormitory lounge.

One unusual service is in the field of art. The Palace of the Legion of Honor lends a group of prints, reproductions of old and modern masters, to the Center for six-week periods, the Kappas selecting and transporting the pictures.

As the news releases have told the world, this year has been a soggy, rain-drenched one for northern California. But with gifts of time, money and personal service the Kappas continue their efforts to keep the sun shining inside the Morrison Center for Rehabilitation. They're succeeding, too. In San Francisco "anything can happen." And always does.

More holidays at the Hearthstone

(Continued from page 98)

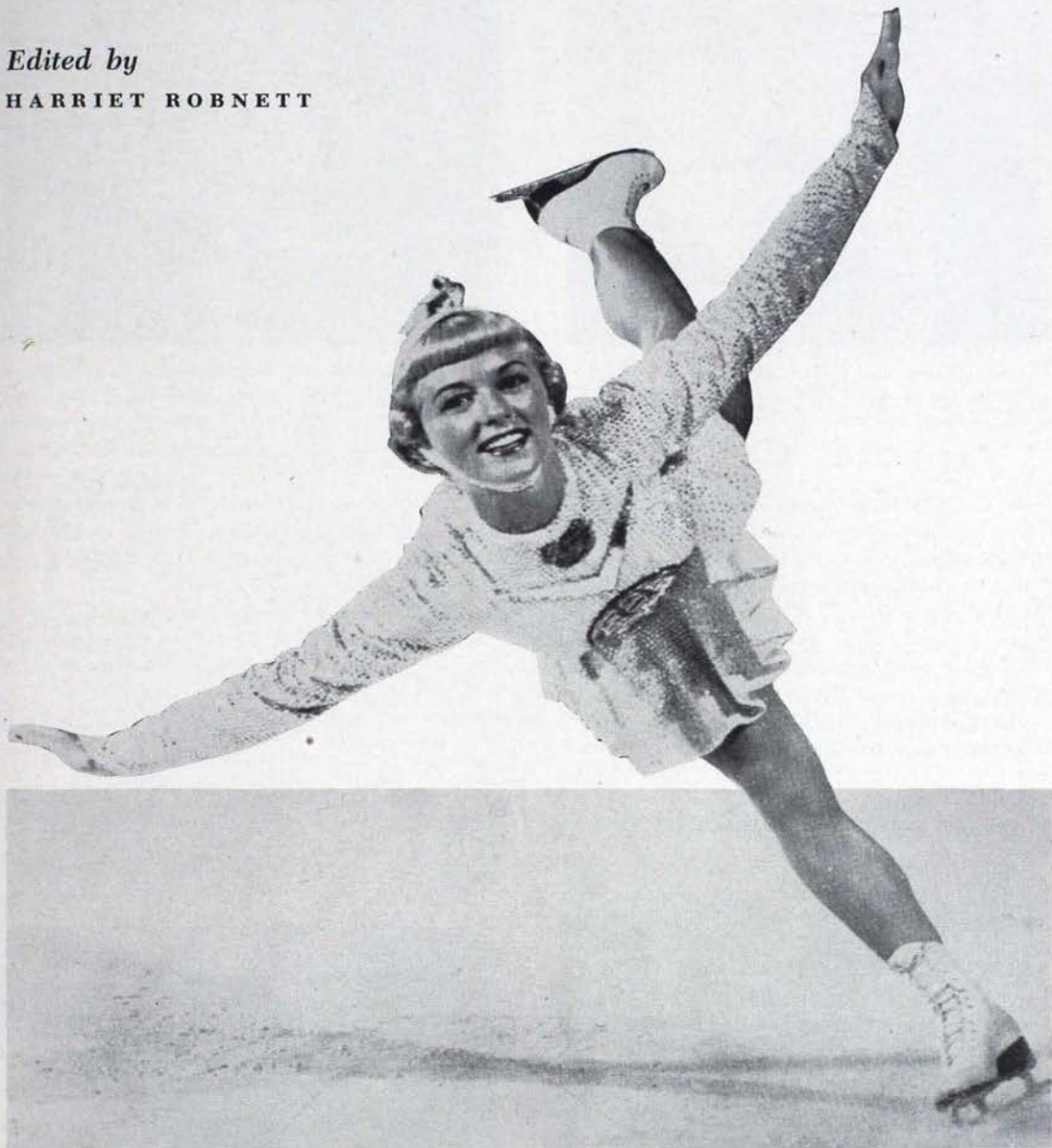
were held at the Hearthstone. Another event of the month was the gay Fiesta held on the college campus, in which the actives entered one of the many attractive floats.

Begin to think about spending your next winter here and make your reservations early to get your choice of a room. With the good fare, abundance of sunshine for sun-tanning and entertainment galore, everyone is assured of an enjoyable sojourn at the Kappa Hearthstone.

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE

Edited by

HARRIET ROBNETT



Top billing seems not far away for Rosemary Henderson, $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba, who has been Donna Atwood's understudy in the *Ice Capades* for the last three years.

Billed as the "Solid Diamond Cadillac" in the show's Autorama production, Rosemary joined the *Ice Capades* in 1953, the summer after she was graduated from the University of Manitoba as a Home Economics major. She and Bobby Maxson have scored a hit this season in their brother-sister act.

As Miss Atwood's understudy, Rosemary has had the opportunity of playing the *Ice Capades'* version of "Peter Pan" and writes that "flying" is not without its thrills.

MONEY-RAISERS

St. Louis' "Cook's tour"



St. Louis Kappas Lisette Gross Slater, Γ I-Washington U., Helen Specht Alt, Γ I-Washington U., and Marvel Rullmann Gage, Ω -Kansas, sew for bazaar part of the Tour.



Chairman Gould discusses bazaar plans with Leila Claire Lammers Seeger, I-DePauw.

On October 19, St. Louis Kappas completed the first part of their rehabilitation project by sponsoring a tour of outstanding kitchens in the St. Louis area. The Kappa "Cook's Tour" consisted of 11 kitchens of different type and color—each representing a different method of remodeling or building. At two homes handmade articles and food were sold and at two others refreshments were served.

Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, general chairman, presented the board of directors of Wesley House a check for \$2,000 to use for the remodeling of their play ground, as a result of the enterprise. Wesley House is a neighborhood recreational center in north St. Louis. Next year will see the buying of equipment and other supplies as more of the project.

The association also presented \$100 to the active chapter at Washington University at Christmas after two successful rummage sales.

Kansas City's Lemonade party

Lagging funds for the building project of the local YWCA were bolstered by Kansas City, Kansas' alumnae lemonade party. Lemon shaped tickets sold at \$1.00 were exchanged for lemon shaped bridge tallies at the home of Ruth Breidenthal Snyder, Ω -Kansas, where the bridge party and auction took place. Each tally was numbered to correspond with numbers on other tickets given the guests to make secret bids for the "lemons" actually "white elephants" donated by members.

Following the bidding and bridge playing, guests were served lemonade and cookies. Bridge prizes were three bars of lemon soap. Result was \$170 to the YWCA building fund.

Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω -Kansas; Constance Fairley Lapes, B A-Pennsylvania, Mae Harmon, YWCA president, and Susan Lovell Hitt, Γ A-Kansas State, admire some of the "lemons."



Phoenix fashions doll



Bowerman-Camelback Inn

With a wardrobe complete from "jeans" to a sequinned satin ball gown, matching shoes and fur cape, this lovely doll was the Phoenix alumnae association means of raising money for the Convent of the Good Shepherd. Admiring their handiwork are Betty Udell Marshall, Γ Z-Arizona, Nancy Kinney Hughes, Γ Z-Arizona and Clara Perkins Beck, B Z-Iowa, at their November meeting at Camelback Inn.

Pasadena's Valentine luncheon

Dorothy Fernberger Martin, B N-Ohio State, Southern California Area Council president, Edith Wheeler Burks, X-Minnesota, Pasadena alumnae president and Betty West Keatings, Γ K-William and Mary, Panhellenic representative, preview part of the fashion parade for Pasadena's Valentine fashion luncheon. Special air travel wardrobes for Mexico City, a prologue with six actives wearing costumes of their mothers, grand-



mothers or great-grandmothers Valentine's Days are special sections of the show entitled "The Queen of Hearts." Proceeds will go to the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic.

Essex County adopts orphanage

New rehabilitation project for the Essex County alumnae association is the Urijip Won Orphanage in Pusan, Korea. Urijip Won, which means Our Home Orphanage, was founded by Mrs. Chang Tan Chi for homeless girls, the orphaned daughters of government leaders, other patriots and martyrs executed by communists. The children range from pre-school to high school age.

The orphanage had been supported by American GI's until they were withdrawn from the Pusan area. The Essex County association will make its contribution through the American-Korean Foundation.

Philadelphia's fashion benefit

Every spring the Philadelphia alumnae associations holds a Bridge-Benefit-Fashion Show which has gained a reputation for attendance and innovations. Other alumnae groups send scouts to "see what the Kappas are doing this year!"

Proceeds are used for Fraternity philanthropies and for the support of the Rehabilitation Center of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

One-half of the Philadelphia spring benefit attendance.



This

Buys This



A former patient displays the arm supports bought for him from the first Philadelphia alumnae association donation to the Rehabilitation Center.

Whatever happened to . . . ?

Margaret Arps Manning, B N-Ohio State, appointed by Pennsylvania's Governor Leader to the board of trustees of the Embreeville State Hospital, has been elected president of the board.

Marian Pratt Burdick, B I-Swarthmore, has been elected president of the Delaware County College Women's Club. Marian had served as president of the Philadelphia chapter of Φ B K for three years.

Alice Reddie Callaghan, B I-Swarthmore, christened an LST (Landing Ship Tank), the USS *Tioga County*, at Bath, Maine, while her husband, Captain Joseph A. Callaghan, served as chief of staff of the 1st Naval District in Boston.

Priscilla Lowe Birkin, T-Northwestern, is a Braille Transcriber on the staff of the Chicago Public Library. She is also the author of many books.

Elizabeth Blessing Van Kirk, B I-Swarthmore, is president of the San Francisco branch of the Women's Overseas League.

Katharine Milliren Phipps, Γ H-Washington State, is the dean of women and chairman of the Department of Speech at Wenatchee Junior College. She is currently serving as vice-president of the Washington Citizens Committee for Educational Television.

Marjorie McCulloh, B Φ -Montana, first vice-president of the Philadelphia association, helped to write the *Guide to Government* booklet distributed by the Chester County League of Women Voters.

Helen McNair Austin, Γ M-Oregon State, has been elected to the office of Treasurer of the city of Tumwater, Washington.

When *Mary Lou Alexandre Parker*, B O-Newcomb, married the Reverend Edwin Cabaniss Coleman, rector of Mount Olivet Church, Pineville, Louisiana, last summer a Bishop, five Priests and one Deacon had a share in the Sacrament. The father of the bride, Rector of Old St. Anna's church in New Orleans performed the marriage ceremony with the Bishop of Louisiana pronouncing the benediction.

Jackie Horan McDougall and *Harriet Ayres Kane*, both Γ H-Washington State, are president and treasurer respectively of the Republican Women of Chelan County.

Among the new provisional members of the Junior League of Amarillo, Texas, are seven alumnae: *Virginia Irwin Maynard*, *Alma Cowden Madden*, *Deanie Windsor Newby* and *Nancy Boxwell*, B Ξ -Texas, *Nita Johnson Beverly*, B Θ -Oklahoma, *Nancy Nichols Weber*, Δ Σ -Oklahoma A & M, and *Carolyn Munday Watson*, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist.

Gretchen Eder Jensen, Σ -Nebraska, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is proud of her new daughter-in-law, *Patricia Ann Priest*, daughter of the Treasurer of the United States, *Ivy Baker Priest*, who married Gretchen's son *Pierce A. Jensen, Jr.*, in the summer.

Dr. Elbert C. Lathrop, husband of *Claudia Armstrong Lathrop* and father of *Helen Lathrop Nicoll*, both I-DePauw, recently attended international conferences in Rome and Buenos Aires on the manufacture of paper at the invitation of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Ruth Branning Molloy, B A-Pennsylvania, had a story published in the December issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Dorothy Buckley Crawford, B A-Pennsylvania, talking on Alumnae Activity, was the only woman speaker at the annual meeting of the organized classes of the University of Pennsylvania.

New executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta is *Robert J. Miller*, husband of *Jerri Ann Burran Miller*, Γ B-New Mexico.

Slated to receive a Master's degree this spring from Yale University School of Public Health is *Kathleen Hara Howe*, a charter member of Δ E-Rollins. Active for many years as a volunteer worker in the field of public health relating to cancer and tuberculosis, Mrs. Howe is currently serving a second term as president of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of the New Haven area.

"What Are Bookplates, Anyway?" was the subject of a talk given by *Cleora Wheeler*, X-Minnesota, at the midwinter gathering of the Friends of the University Library in Minneapolis.

Virginia Shevlin, B M-Colorado, is a reporter for the entertainment section of *Life* magazine in New York City.

Jennie-Belle Perry Armstrong, Γ Δ -Middlebury, conducts a radio program called "Women's World" on WSYR in Syracuse, New York.

Margaret McMillan, Γ Γ -Whitman and *Suzanne Bryant*, Σ -Nebraska, are serving as Red Cross recreation workers in a clubmobile unit in Korea.

A real Kappa house is the new home of *Mary Townsend Reed*, Υ -Northwestern. The house was built originally for the father of *Marilyn Heilman Hamer*, Υ -Northwestern, and his family, by architect Jerome Cerny, husband of *June Welch Cerny*, Υ -Northwestern.

Mary Logan Moore, B Γ -Wooster, who took up painting only a few years ago, has won prizes at the Women's Exposition on Park Avenue. Mrs. Moore, who lives in New York City, is 78 years old.

Harriet Ford Gristwold, B H-Stanford, and her husband attended the dedication of the new Puerto Rican Supreme Court Building in February. Last fall Harriet and her husband, Dean of Harvard Law School, as part of the John Marshall conference at Harvard, entertained at their home, the Chief Justices of South Africa, Australia and Canada; the Master of the Rolls of England and Chief Justice Warren, Justice Frankfurter and Justice Burton.

Elsie Jane Hadley Donnelly, B II-Washington, was selected "Volunteer of the Month" last November by the Volunteer Bureau of San Francisco. She was cited for her seven years of service to the Precita Valley Community Club where she serves on the board of directors. Among the services she has contributed was helping a group of Latin-American students overcome language difficulties so that they might finish school and become established in business.

Fifty-year awards in Indiana

Ann Plank Ensign, Υ -Northwestern (right) is pictured with her sister *Margaret Plank Pyle*, Υ -Northwestern, after she had received a 50-year pin from the South Bend-Mishawaka club. Others in the club who have received their pins the past year are *Edna Place*, I-DePauw, *Otilia Poehlman Miller*, Δ -Akron, and *Matilda Bowman Bechtel*, I-DePauw.

So pleased was *Flossie Rhodes Walton*, Δ -Indiana, about receiving a 50-year pin through the Lafayette association that she wished her friend *Odessa Zeis Davis*, whom she had introduced to the I-DePauw Kappas 50 years ago, to have one. As there is no alumnae group in Tipton, Indiana, home of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Walton had a dinner party to present the pin.



CAREERS AND KUDOS

✓ Opera star in Germany



Photo by "Opera News"

On leave of absence from the Metropolitan opera, singer Anne Bollinger, B K-Idaho, visits with James Pease, singer, and President Heuss of the German Republic when she was in Germany. Word has since been received that Anne was recently married to Jack Nielson, a German chemist, while abroad.

Woman athlete of year

Patty Berg's brilliant golf in 1955 won her the "Woman Athlete of the Year" award. Patty climaxed 22 years of competitive golf by becoming the first woman to win both money honors and the Vare Trophy in the same season.

The winner of six major tournaments in 1955, Patty headed the feminine financial list with \$16,492 and took the Vare Trophy with a low scoring average of 74.47 strokes per competitive round.

Pioneer woman jurist honored

Kappa alumnae achievement award holder Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston, was recently honored at a silver anniversary dinner at the Harvard Club in Boston, as New England's first woman jurist. Judge Schofield has served as Associate Justice of the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex County, located in Malden, Massachusetts for 25 years.

A diplomat and his wife

The well-traveled life as the wife of an Italian diplomat has brought Virginia Harris Casardi, Θ-Missouri, back to the United States, to New York, where her husband, Aubrey Casardi, is now Italian delegate to the United Nations. They are pictured here in their villa on the old Appian Way outside Rome.

After graduation, Virginia studied and modeled in Paris. Later she worked in the American Embassy in Peru where she met her husband-to-be who was serving in the Italian Embassy.

The Casardi's lived in England and Germany during the war, returning to Rome after the early bombings of Berlin. When the Germans came into Italy, Mr. Casardi fled to the mountains and joined the Allies. Unable to escape, Virginia lived underground until Rome was liberated.

After the war they returned to Buenos Aires and he was called back to Rome to be named an Ambassador.



Dr. Pound addresses MLA

"Then and Now" was the subject of Dr. Louise Pound's address to the Modern Language Association of America at their convention in Chicago, December 28.

Dr. Pound, Σ -Nebraska, the first woman president of the association, said that the importance of language can hardly be exaggerated. It is in language, she pointed out, that science, citizenship, education and welfare are recorded as well as history, fiction and drama.

Dr. Pound is professor emeritus at the University of Nebraska. She is an honorary member of the Fraternity's Historical Committee.

AAUW parliamentarian

Former Fraternity President Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, has been reappointed parliamentarian of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Shryock has also served in an advisory capacity to the National League of Nursing and National Panhellenic Conference. This May she will serve at the Quebec Conference of the Association of Junior Leagues.

One of her chief interests is the course in parliamentary procedure which she teaches at Johns Hopkins University.

Artist colony home of Kappa



The Rockport, Massachusetts Artist colony claims a Kappa husband, an artist of national reputation, Jon Corbino, husband of Marcia Norcross Corbino, Δ B-Duke. Corbino paintings are owned by over 35 museums and public collections in this country including a number of colleges and universities. Articles about his work have appeared in *Esquire*, *Life* and *Time* and numerous art publications. A one-man show opens in April at the Oehlschlaeger Galleries in Chicago and also at the Rhode Island School of Design. His wife writes: "Corbino began teaching at the Art Students League in 1938 but is presently on leave of absence. . . . He refused to interfere with the creative ability of the student but tried rather to direct the technical ability. . . . Students were urged not to merely copy a master they admire but to go to his source for their inspiration." Reproduced here is a photograph of an oil entitled "Centurion."

Artist holds one-man show



Guest of honor at a reception in December at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia was Kathryn Fligg, B A-Pennsylvania, on the opening day of her one-man show. Kathryn, the daughter of Lillian Zimmerman Fligg, B A-Pennsylvania, included in her exhibit ink drawings and gouaches from Italy and originals of her illustrations done for Italian publications. The past year Kathryn studied in Italy. While there she illustrated six children's books for the firm of Adriani Salani in Florence; several children's stories in magazines; and wrote and illustrated an article for the magazine *Florence and Tuscany*, a European tourist journal.

At present Kathryn is working on a number of children's portraits and on illustrations for Italian stories. A new book, with Dr. Domenico Vittorini, of the University of Pennsylvania, writing the English translation, has also been accepted for publication.

British Embassy in Thailand scene of Kappa meeting



On a torrid day in the Tropics, six Kappas met at the British Embassy in Bangkok to enjoy a glass of coffee and Kappa friendship. These six from left to right, Frances Cox Sessions, Γ N-Arkansas, whose husband was with the FOA, Margaret Purdy Rhine, Γ Θ-Drake, Gail Allee Jenkins, Θ-Missouri, Lady Lillian Vukmerovich Gage, Δ Δ-McGill, wife of the British Ambassador recently knighted by Queen Elizabeth, Betty Jane Cox Puerifoy, Γ T-North Dakota, wife of the late American Ambassador John Puerifoy, and Ann Lewis Eurich, B A-Pennsylvania, whose husband is a consulting engineer.

These Kappas are all members of the Thailand Panhellenic, whose main project was having teas to indoctrinate Siamese girls going to America to school. They also held round table discussions with University students in Bangkok.

Kappa starts presses

From the January 14 issue of *Editor and Publisher* come the following excerpts from an article by Joseph W. Dragonetti, about B A-Pennsylvania Kappa, Elizabeth H. Robertson. The story concerns Grace Kelly whose sister, Lizanne Kelly LeVine, and whose sister-in-law, Mary Freeman Kelly, are Kappas from B A-Pennsylvania and Γ X-George Washington, respectively.

"One of the most amazing press conferences in journalistic history assembled here January 5 when the world learned officially of the engagement of Philadelphia's gift to Hollywood, Grace Kelly, to Prince Rainier III of Monaco. . . . Following a simple announcement of the engagement by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly, parents of the movie queen, through one of their public relations friends, Elizabeth (Betty) H. Robertson, millions of words flowed over the communications channels. . . . Women reporters were in the minority. . . . In fact so few women reporters were there, that Miss Robertson, who handled the press conferences as a personal favor to Mrs. Kelly, was kept busy describing for the men the type of clothes Miss Kelly was wearing. . . . Miss Robertson was not doing this as a paid press-agent job, although she runs her own public relations agency in Philadelphia. She did it merely as a favor to Mrs. Kelly, with whom she had been associated at Women's Medical College, a favorite community activity of the actress' mother."



Lizanne Kelly LeVine, B A-Pennsylvania (left) and Betty Robertson, B A-Pennsylvania (rear) watch Lizanne's famous sister, Grace Kelly and her fiance, the Prince of Monaco, as they make their appearance at the Kelly home after their engagement was announced.

PLEDGES

(Pledges reported from February 1, 1955 to February 29, 1956)

Alpha Province

BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University

Ann Delight Bush, Martinsburg, N.Y.; Inger Jo Hanson, New York City; Judith Crieftfield, Larchmont, N.Y.; Barbara Jane Clark, Valleyfield, Quebec, Canada; Barbara Ann Cornell, Yorktown Hgts., N.Y.; Rosemary Eastwood, White Plains, N.Y.; Gail Fox, Pittsford, N.Y.; Gretchen Avril Hauck, Hamburg, N.Y.; Evelyn Koch, Manhasset, N.Y.; Barbara McCutcheon, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Nancy Needham, West Port, Conn.; Ann Hardie Shepard, New Canaan, Conn.; Sandra Jean Steinkuller, Kingston, N.Y.; Linda Zakim, Paterson, N.J.; Laura Hortencia Ahumada-Olmos, Cordoba, Argentina.

PHI—Boston University

Barbara Holman, Keyport, N.J.; Ruth Elene Swanson, Brewer, Maine; Miriam Ann Tyler and Anne Raymond, Wollaston, Mass.; Irene Barnes, Great Neck, N.Y.; Barbara Holzberg, Manhasset, N.Y.; Margery Werner, Garden City, N.Y.; Ann Brenclich, Lexington, Mass.; Naomi Fries, Waltham, Mass.; Constance Gardner, Wakefield, Mass.; Jane Holmes, Needham, Mass.; Dorothy Raymond, Stoughton, Mass.; Ann Fredrick, Nancy Muddock, Boston, Mass.; Janet Grainger, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Beryl Kilton, Manchester, N.H.

BETA TAU—Syracuse University

Diane Armstrong, Erie, Pa.; Carol Gilkey, Eggertsville, N.Y.; Gretchen Honsberger, Skaneateles, N.Y.; Valda Holleman, New York City; Wynelle Hudson, Arlington, Va.; Barbara Krizan, Julianne Weibel, White Plains, N.Y.; Rosemary Powell, Charleston, S.C.; Marilyn Rice, Penfield, N.Y.; Dana Roth, Moline, Ill.; Suzanne Smith, Concordville, Pa.; Toni Smith, Plainfield, N.J.; Margaret Westfall, Vestal, N.Y.; Christine Wetzel, Lewistown, Pa.; Jessica Whittaker, Williamsport, Pa.; Susan Williams, Canton, N.Y.; Barbara DeVore, Cazenovia, N.Y.; Margot Cameron, Pittsford, N.Y.

PSI—Cornell University

Charlotte Blomquist, Ithaca, N.Y.; Judith Brinklow, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Antonia Cline, Brockport, N.Y.; Lael Jackson, New York City; Joan Jeremiah, Utica, N.Y.; Mary Neill, Binghamton, N.Y.; Elizabeth Parker, Sonya Thorson, Schenectady, N.Y.; Ann Southworth, Tuckahoe, N.Y.; Lois Tuttle, Manlius, N.Y.; Ann Vickery, Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Shirley Wagoner, Albany, N.Y.; Debbie Fanto, Plandome, N.Y.; Marylyn Enck, Harrisburg, Pa.; Judith Ann Bird, Wallingford, Pa.; Barbara Hauck, Verona, N.J.; Kathryn Starr, Haddonfield, N.J.; Danielle Mamboury, Rocky River, Ohio; Madolyn McAdams, Swampscott, Mass.

BETA PSI—University of Toronto

Barbara Elizabeth Brown, Barbara Joy Gilmaster, Barbara Jean Leamen, Mary Lois MacDonald, Merle Edna Overholt, Wendy Jocelyn Smith, Marilyn Margaret Wardle, Toronto, Ont.; Wendy Joanne Campbell, Collingwood, Ont.; Adrienne Raeburn Hunter, Streetsville, Ont.; Judith Ann Marshall, Dunnville, Ont.; Elizabeth Ann Stevenson, Richvale, Ont.; Joanne Louise Thouless, Preston, Ont.; Elizabeth Janet VanEvery, Port Credit, Ont.

GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College

Judith Osler Hall, North Bennington, Vt.; Joanna Taft, Rutland, Vt.; Diana Dorothy Angell, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Agnes Rita Chandelier, Schenectady, N.Y.; Marilyn Jane Coutant, Huntington, N.Y.; Carol Anne Marsteller, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Barbara Stokes, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Susan Dykman Webb, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Anne Weld Curtis, Verona, N.J.; Virginia Jefferson Davis, Montclair, N.J.; Betsy Brown Heath, Somerville, N.J.; Mary Roemmele, Haddonfield, N.J.; Marjorie Jane Leavitt, Media, Pa.; Barbara Ann Widenor, Haverstown, Pa.; Carolyn Dwinell, Chicago, Ill.; Adrienne

McLeod, Evanston, Ill.; Judith Kay Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Ann Stewart Parnie, Birmingham, Mich.; Deborah Whitney Davis, Hope, Pa.; Elaine Humme, Wilmington, Del.

DELTA DELTA—McGill University

Susan Isobel Cushing, Margot Knox McLean, Westmount, Que.; Ruth Ada Fenton, Baie D'Urfee, Que.; Ann Frances Golden, Jacqueline Marie Magnan, Hazel Doreen Henry, Montreal, Que.; Patricia Jane Heeney, Washington, D.C.; Nancy Lorraine Hunter, Toronto, Ont.; Mary Barclay Mackay, Hamstead, Que.; Sheila Georgina McCormick, Ottawa, Ont.; Janet Elizabeth McNab, Grand'mere, Que.; Helen Blanche Micas, Town of Mount Royal, Que.; Judith Lucinda Spofford, Pittsfield, Mass.; Josephine de Cubas Stone, Englewood, N.J.

DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts

Betsy Pauling Burghardt, S. Dartmouth, Mass.; Marie Frances Ferri, Parkway, Mass.; Carol Ann Negus, New Bedford, Mass.; Alice Louise O'Conner, Watertown, Mass.; JoAnne Marie Stanley, S. Groveland, Mass.; Myrna Brecher, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jane Hallet deBrigard, Reading, Mass.; Joan Louise Crawford, Somerset, Mass.; Jacqueline B. Bourbonnais, Granby, Mass.; Mary Beth Eberly, Needham, Mass.; Elizabeth L. Grimm, Berwyn, Penn.; Jean Marie Hale, S. Weymouth, Mass.; Karen F. Johnston, Uxbridge, Mass.; Mary C. Weidaas, Easthampton, Mass.

Beta Province

GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College

Janet Lee Allen, Allentown, N.J.; Lynette Anderson, Judith Maxwell Baddeley, Nancy Lee Knapp, Martha Louise Marino, Eleanor Janice Smith, Joan Louise Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miriam Louise Boarts, Kittanning, Pa.; Kay Louise Fuller, Clairton, Pa.; Janet Meredith Houghton, Ingomar, Pa.; Susan Hungerford, Corning, N.Y.; Rosanne Johnston, Cordelia Ann Nuzum, Bradford, Pa.; Carol Sue Miller, S. Euclid, Ohio; Paulette Louise Osborne, Meadville, Pa.; Carol Ann Pheteplace, Penfield, N.Y.; Stephanie Clair Rees, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Sally Ann Roessler, Wexford, Pa.; Penelope Jean Thompson, New Castle, Pa.; Ann Louise Todd, Harrisburg, Pa.; Marilyn Joyce Cunningham, Riceville, Pa.; Joan Marion Collins, West Orange, N.J.; Sally Anne Roth, Orchard Park, N.Y.

BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania

Mary Ann Danforth, Paula Anderson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alix Belford, Princeton, N.J.; Lynne Bouchard, Maplewood, N.J.; Joan Ferguson, Merion, Pa.; Judith Flynn, W. Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Healy, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Maria Imberman, Hinsdale, Ill.; Lucinda Longley, Ardmore, Pa.; Joan Masteller, Wynnewood, Pa.; Cornelia McKernan, Joan Narbeth, Swarthmore, Pa.; Elizabeth Wickwire, Haverford, Pa.; Mary Priestly Young, Millbrook, N.Y.; Nancy Overton, Albuquerque, N.M.

GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh

Margaretta F. Donahue, Darin Geise, Nancy J. Kooser, Helen A. McLain, June R. Nixon, Helen Barnes, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Geraldine S. Brooks, Monongahela, Pa.; Mary Alyce Hamilton, Munhall, Pa.; Kathryn F. Kramer, Coraopolis, Pa.; Joanne Hochberg, Verona, Pa.

DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College

Frances Jane Cox, Malvern, Pa.; Suzanne Aiken, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Katherin Patterson Arnold, Jacksonville, Fla.; Carole Ann Bauer, Allentown, Pa.; Carolyn Edna Briggs, Baltimore, Md.; Barbara Ellen Cobb, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Anne Louise Francis, Reading, Pa.; Dorothy Louise Gardner, Lancaster, Pa.; Ardrey Ann Gilbert, New Cumberland, Pa.; Mary Louise Hurley, Canton, Pa.; Mary Ann Lockwood, Washington, D.C.; Sally Lou Rolston, Harrisburg, Pa.; Carole Rush Ruff, Woodbine, Pa.;

Leslie Ann Schultz, State College, Pa.; Patricia Ann Stuart, Swarthmore, Pa.; Nancy Ann Wisely, Scarsdale, N.Y.

DELTA MU—University of Connecticut

Marlene Theresa Anderson, Susan Jane Googel, New Britain, Conn.; Alice Carol Betz, Jean Dian Gellis, West Hartford, Conn.; Barbara Jeane Carpenter, Winifred Althea Elwell, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Carol Jean Krumenaux, Milford, Conn.; Gwen Anne Lee, New London, Conn.; Carol Ann Morrissey, Meriden, Conn.; Susan Elizabeth Morsheimer, Jane Ann Morehouse, Byram, Conn.; Patricia Joan Stockwell, Elmwood, Conn.; Frances Karlyn Zittel, Groton, Conn.; Barbara Oldreive Burns, Gayle Burns, Flushing, N.Y.; Marion Teresa Coan, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Alice Elizabeth Carter, Storrs, Conn.; Nancy Ellen Cribbins, Startford, Conn.; Diane Agnes Day, Niantic, Conn.; Mona Lemont Donaldson, New Haven, Conn.; Kathleen Alison Erb, Cos Cob, Conn.; Patricia Anne Faust, Woodbury, Conn.; Barbara Ann Fritsche, Fords, N.J.; Roberta Anne Gantert, Pass-a-Grille, Fla.; Mary Elizabeth Jarmon, White Plains, N.Y.; Mary Frazier McLean, Hartford, Conn.; Doriene Cynthia Melendy, Shirley Ann Warren, Manchester, Conn.; Ann Catherine Molloy, Susan Rosenthal, Fairfield, Conn.; Thaisa Leonora Nichols, Riverside, Conn.; Gretchen Pribe, Rockford, Ill.; Julia G. Weiskotten, Richmond Hill, N.Y.; Constance Beauvais, West Springfield, Mass.; Beverley Bills, Cheshire, Conn.; Audrey Case, Simsbury, Conn.; Priscilla Jackson, Danvers, Mass.; Lynne Marsella, West Haven, Conn.; Susan Maury, Chevy Chase, Md.; Marianna McAlarney, Westport, Conn.; Nancy Prokopy, Southbury, Conn.; Barbara Ramage, Washington, D.C.

DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology

Carolou Fidler, Nancy Warren Berryman, Barbara Clark, Sheila Jane Graul, Margrit Elizabeth Lange, Catherine Eugenia Treon, Betty Erwin, Rita Menke, Elizabeth Pickard, Cissie Rafferty, Julia Wahl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sara Ann Clark, Phillipsburg, N.Y.; Dolores Holdsworth Chidester, Connellsville, Pa.; Bonnie Ackley, Lois Ann Adamsky, Beverlee Salvatore, New Kensington, Pa.; Rae Ann Gilleland, Greensburg, Pa.; Diane Carole Larson, Jeannette, Pa.; Anne MacFarland, Philadelphia, Pa.; Donna Jean Albertson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Judy Keck Betters, Silver Spring, Md.; Sharon Ahlers, Fulton, N.Y.; Alexia Baker, Youngstown, Ohio; Denise Getsie, Wilmerding, Pa.; Anne Howard, Bridgeville, Pa.; Barbara Krack, Coraopolis, Pa.; Nancy McCarthy, Verona, Pa.; Judith Thomas, Dayton, Ohio; Josephine Toder, Glencoe, Ill.

DELTA PHI—Bucknell University

Frances Ann Beighley, Williamsport, Pa.; Merle Luise Holden, Drexel Hills, Pa.; JoAnne Hopkins, North East, Pa.; Virginia Schlesinger, Havertown, Pa.; Mary Elaine Longenecker, Lititz, Pa.; Irene Horner Adcock, Patricia Burnside, Catonsville, Md.; Anita Spedden Phillips, Cambridge, Md.; Margaret Claire Apgar, Patricia Irish, Boundbrook, N.J.; Roberta Florence Bayer, Ridgewood, N.J.; Geraldine Elizabeth Cascarella, Vineland, N.J.; Barbara Levasseur, Leonia, N.J.; Marcia Nutting Samuel, Hacketts-town, N.J.; Dorothy Ann Slifkin, Bloomfield, N.J.; Nancy Jean Stuart, Salem, N.J.; Nancy Ann Christian, Elmira, N.Y.; Francine Barbara Hittleman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Suzanne Shulof, Lawrence, N.Y.; Anna Mary Shultz, Saudi Arabia; Dawn Beatty, Shillington, Pa.; Doris Brinkley, Great Neck, N.Y.; Joan Criswell, Lansdale, Pa.; Cynthia Dielman, Little Silver, N.J.; Charlotte Gentry, Abington, Pa.; Barbara Horner, Columbia, Pa.; Agnes Krajovic, Upperco, Md.; Louise Linton, Winston-Salem, N.C.; June Poline, Elizabeth, N.J.; Wilma Rilling, Elizabeth Rogers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Juanita Sheats, Biglerville, Pa.

Gamma Province

LAMBDA—University of Akron

Mary Lavonne Baker, Ann Fraser Baldwin, Barbara Anne Bock, Juanita Faye Dunlap, Janis Kay Koehler, Martha Marie Simmons, Carol Ann Smith, Eleanor Fae Snyder, Suzanne Jane Statler, Cynthia Kay Widmeyer, Joan Mary Wirth, Sally Jo Tobin, Akron, Ohio.

RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University

Margery Ann Bensinger, Nancy Jo Hamilton, Toledo, Ohio; Nancy Lou Betts, Jane Firmin, Findlay, Ohio; Carol Linn Bostock, Yonkers, N.Y.; Julie Dare Boyd, Rossford, Ohio; Maren Gail Churchill, Nashville, Tenn.; Marlene Ruth Deinlein, Carolyn Emery Jones, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Wynne Laurie Farley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nancy Hitchcock, Akron, Ohio; Eleanor Sue Homulus, Barberton, Ohio; Patti Jane Jones, Bexley, Ohio; Nancy Jean LaPorte, Euclid, Ohio; Lee McDonald, Beaver, Pa.; Sharen Louise Mills, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Beryl Ruth Mullen, Waban, Mass.; Susan Janet Murray, New York City; Mary Elizabeth Salisbury, Detroit, Mich.; Meredith Sayle, Greenville, Ohio; Suzanne Shipley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sarah Louise Starkey, East Liverpool, Ohio; Catherine Dimitria Stoycheff, Ostrander, Ohio; Suzanne Lynne Strobeck, Dayton, Ohio; Nancy Ellen Winter, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Sarah Louise Young, Newtown, Ohio.

BETA NU—Ohio State University

Joanne Angell, Elizabeth Minerva Blackford, Linda Marie Hall, Judith Hewitt Hinchman, Gail Ellen Hunter, Jane Lloyd, Sarah Lee Manning, Sarah Jane Pearce, Jeanne Ann Shaffer, Josephine Smith, Alecia Ann Stone, Sarah Jane Stoneman, Lisa Von Haam, Columbus, Ohio; Catherine Ann Berger, East Orange, N.J.; Deirdre Sherwood Collins, Caroline Louise Kromer, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Ann Ferguson, Lorain, Ohio; Karen Keating, Worthington, Ohio; Sandra Jean Kline, Olmsted Falls, Ohio; Sandra Louise McCarthy, Fremont, Ohio; Patricia Joan McCracken, Carolyn Sara Murphy, Emil Whiting, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jane Ann Mossbacher, Ashland, Ohio; Sally Ann Oberrender, White Haven, Pa.; Judith Ann Rose, New Lexington, Ohio; Elizabeth Wallace Schwartz, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Mary Jean Schwieterman, Nancy Ann Wolfe, Dayton, Ohio; Nancy Ann Sharp, Zanesville, Ohio; Nancy Jean Shepherd, Lakewood, Ohio; Bonnie Rose Steger, Toledo, Ohio; Lynne Truesdell Stillson, Poland, Ohio; Priscilla Ann Long, Londonville, Ohio; Jane Louise Reynolds, Xenia, Ohio.

BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati

Joan Affleck, Deborah Ann Ahrens, Dixie Jean Bice, Velmette Ladd Bidlingmeyer, Carole Whitney Bowman, Judith Kay Carpenter, Sarah Glidden Clippinger, Virginia Jean Colclough, Anne Louise Gray, Mary Jean Greive, Nancy Jane Herrlinger, Mary A. Kessis, Jacqueline Cherie Masur, Elizabeth Meyers, Marjorie Ann Moreland, Karin Paulson, Betty Virginia Rhoades, Waltraud Emma Ringeler, Barbara Ann Roselott, Lynne Shirley Stewart, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Stadler, Columbus, Ind.; Judy Farrell, Newtown, Ohio; Jane Redfern Finlay, Xenia, Ohio; Beverly Lou Hughes, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Susan Delle Kleeman, Wyoming, Ohio.

GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University

Iris Carroll, Lewiston, N.Y.; Sonja Christianson, Hammond, Ind.; Allison Chute, Evanston, Ill.; Frances Katherine Cucinelli, Rochester, Pa.; Priscilla Katherine Dempey, Cleveland, Ohio; Barbara Elizabeth Ford, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Barbara Ann Goedecke, Webster Groves, Mo.; Patricia Helen Hopper, York, Pa.; Anne Irgens, St. Joseph, Mich.; Mary Jane Jagger, Akron, Ohio; Beryl Anne Komjathy, Detroit, Mich.; Annette Lodge, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Barbara Louise Nelson, Youngstown, Ohio; Sara Elizabeth Nuzum, Janesville, Wis.; Margaret Anne Powers, North Canton, Ohio; Lois Ann Prowett, Nancy Ann Schad, Waukegan, Ill.; Josephine Haworth Shortle, Tipton, Ind.; Dorothy Kathryn Stoesser, Buffalo, N.Y.; Joyce Ellen Tecklenberg, Lima, Ohio; Marjorie Upp, Bay Village, Ohio; Linda Lee Van Atta, Pataskala, Ohio; Sally Virginia Wood, Covington, Ky.; Susan Crittenden Yartz, Erie, Pa.

DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University

Judith Ann Atkins, Gail Baker Latcham, Warren, Ohio; Annabelle Bailey, North Jackson, Ohio; Sara Leslie Burnett, Highland, Ind.; Carol Jean Campbell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Diane Letitia Churchill, Marcia Lee Harrison, Highland Park, Ill.; Sally Kay Creswell, Cedarville, Ohio; Joan Marie DeLeeuw, Grand Rapids, Mich.;

Roberta Macie Elliott, Cincinnati, Ohio; Judith Clair Evans, Falls Church, Va.; Susan Foreman, Marion, Ohio; Patsy Jo Gilley, Nancy Sue Kilburn, Middletown, Ohio; Jane Mary Goelzer, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Janice Cornell Greene, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Carolyn Lois Hoehn, Nancy Jane Webster, Lakewood, Ohio; Janell Loris Jensen, Park Ridge, Ill.; Carole Elsbeth McHenry, Gary, Ind.; Betty Jane Miner, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Sara Pentz, Columbus, Ohio; Joan Diane Schmidt, Evanston, Ill.; Carolyn Rey Stoup, Connorsville, Ind.; Rickie Kathryn Yager, Glencoe, Ill.

Delta Province

DELTA—Indiana University

Donna Ruth Buck, Logansport, Ind.; Sheila Anne McCarty, Barbara Brown, Janice Grebe, Marie Kingdon, Barbara Miles, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nan Tobin, Bronxville, N.Y.; Mary Ann Hostetter, Lafayette, Ind.; Sarah Lee Harfield, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Betty Jo Brown, Marsha Mackanos, Letitia Perrotta, Gary, Ind.; Carolyn Buckner, Bluffton, Ind.; Janet Lee Busby, Anderson, Ind.; Catherine Craig, Sharon Wylie, Bloomington, Ind.; Mary Holsclaw, Merle Miley, Evansville, Ind.; Sue Minninger, Lowell, Ind.; Mary Ann Moorman, Miami, Fla.; Jane Raub, Chalmers, Ind.; Mary Marcia Richardson, Kokomo, Ind.; Margot Mary Rowley, Chicago, Ill.; Rosalie Ann Sheline, Janet Steger, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Abigail Strain, River Forest, Ill.; Gayle Swick, Richmond, Ind.; Marjorie Terrell, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Joyce Webster, Monroeville, Ind.; Mary Ann Wilson, South Bend, Ind.

IOTA—DePauw University

Mary Janelle Avé, Esther Lillian Reece, Plainfield, Ind.; Beverly Ann Baker, Susan Lee Marshall, Margie Harrison, Columbus, Ind.; Ann Barnes, Logansport, Ind.; Janet Ann Berkebile, Rochester, Ind.; Barbara Ann Bieser, Normandy, Mo.; Artemis Demos, JoAnn Riddell, Judith Nelle Shutt, Susan Louise Stirling, Nancy Spier, Indianapolis, Ind.; Judith Irene Dykhuizen, Frankfort, Ind.; Mary Kathryn Ellis, Dayton, Ohio; Kathryn Elizabeth Fell, Kokomo, Ind.; Sally May Hirsch, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Nancy Caroline Lendrum, Champaign, Ill.; Mary Ludlum, Maywood, Ill.; Emily Parker, Bloomington, Ill.; Elizabeth Hill Phelps, Highland Park, Ill.; Jacqueline Sue Reusser, Normal, Ill.; Maryhelen Cecilia Ryan, Urbana, Ill.; Suzanne Sandberg, Winchester, Ind.; Donna Lou Stewart, Elmhurst, Ill.; Ruthanne Williamson, Marion, Ind.; Ann Beth Cotton, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Carolin Deborah Smith, Evanston, Ill.; Phyllis Brown, Plymouth, Ind.; Sara Gross, LaPorte, Ind.; Judith Hager, St. Louis, Mo.; Jane Morris, Painesville, Ohio; Christena Trusler, Conway, Ark.

MU—Butler University

Bonnie Jean Barcik, Peggy Ann Brantley, Mary Elizabeth Chapman, Gay Ellen Douglass, Meta Diane Harrison, Sheila MacDonald Lindsay, Dorothy Jane Lineback, Mary Lou Murphy, Beverly Ann Staples, Lucia Adelaide Walton, Judith Frances Yakey, Joyce Helen Fishtahler, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ruth Anne Clark, Kokomo, Ind.; Carolyn Ann Murphy, Bringham, Ind.; Nancy Carolyn Sharp, Shelbyville, Ind.; Carol Ann Wurster, Mishawaka, Ind.; Yvonne Racine, Poseyville, Ind.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Dianna Batson, Lois Ann Jones, Ann Marie Houchins, Janice Eileen Lester, Lois Jean Wiskol, Detroit, Mich.; Jean Ann Couper, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Nola Jeannette Denning, Morton Grove, Ill.; Karen Louise Ellsworth, Port Huron, Mich.; Evelyn Maxine Evans, Imlay City, Mich.; Joan Shelly Fauster, Defiance, Ohio; Claudia Marie Jordan, Carolyn Raid Laisy, Rocky River, Ohio; Gale Parker Lindwall, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mitzi Ann McArthur, Bryan, Ohio; Carol Ann Meinert, Toledo, Ohio; Carolyn Jean Rarick, Hamilton, Ohio; Rhea Kay Renshaw, Farmington, Mich.; Carolyn June Sarka, South Bend, Ind.; Sally Lou Vedder, Karen Marie Weisgerber, Hillsdale, Mich.; Ann Mary Voss, Martha Whaling, Birmingham, Mich.; Romelda Waldon, Royal Oak, Mich.

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan

Sandra Kay Boyd, Mary Lou Wilson, Birmingham, Mich.; Ann Margaret Buehrer, Izora Mary Corpman, Joyce Lynn Phaneuf, Detroit, Mich.; Judith Gayle Campbell, Brecksville, Ohio; Phyllis Kathryn Cantwell, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Elizabeth Gertrude Erskine, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Janet Leigh Gatherer, Janet Colleen Voyce, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mary Seamans McMullan, Belleville, Mich.; Betsy Anne Palmer, Madison, N.J.; Sarah Leah Savarino, Hillsdale, Mich.; Julie Anne Schumacher, Elizabeth Carolyn Thomas, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Jane Frances Thompson, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; Sophie Shambes, Marsha Jean Woughter, Flint, Mich.; Mary Virginia Tower, Oberlin, Ohio; Betty Louise Wright, Larchmont, N.Y.

GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University

Ruth Ann Abbott, Mary Ellen Hood, Mei-Fong Chen, Jane Keene, Joanne Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alice Anne Goodpasture, Nancy Ellen Shafer, Sally Kichukoff, Gary, Ind.; Jeannie Steiner, Roberta Jean Watkins, Lafayette, Ind.; Donna Marie Clark, Rensselaer, Ind.; Janet Cordes, Seymour, Ind.; Margaret Louise Dykhuizen, Frankfort, Ind.; Donna Gene Gibson, Portland, Ind.; Rebecca Jane Hutto, Tipton, Ind.; Martha Sandra Maldaner, Muncie, Ind.; Elizabeth Turner, Richmond, Ind.; Mary Ellen Carry, North Norwich, N.Y.; Carole Ann Edwards, Webster Groves, Mo.; Judith Huber, Lakewood, Ohio; Marianne Constance Palmer, Rocky River, Ohio; Susan Effie Ryland, Wheeling, W.Va.; Dorothy Jane Whitaker, Three Oaks, Mich.; Valera Josephine Whitford, Avenal, Calif.; Donna Elaine Willoughby, Appleton, Wis.; Judith Ann Wolf, Ridgewood, N.J.; Elizabeth Ann Nickerson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mary Emily Pearce, Kokomo, Ind.; Elizabeth Anderson, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Jane Averill, Cincinnati, Ohio; Elizabeth Beeson, Elaine Crane, Sonya Stewart, W. Lafayette, Ind.; Judith Collins, Knightstown, Ind.; Joanne Eiberg, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Eleanor Milhon, Danville, Ill.; Nancy Rahn, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Patricia Ramsbottom, Chicago, Ill.; Diane Rogers, Vincennes, Ind.; Joan Rosazza, Torrington, Conn.; Anne Thacker, Springfield, Ill.; Jane Wallace, Dearborn, Mich.

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College

Judith Anderson, Nancy Kuenzel, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Katherine Allington, Lucinda Coulter, Melinda Coulter, Saginaw, Mich.; Linda Balderson, Sheridan, Mich.; Shariene Jo Bailey, Drummond Island, Mich.; Susan Campbell, Asheville, N.C.; Carolyn Conway, Pataskala, Ohio; Ruth Freeman, Winchester, Mass.; Sandra Giltner, Janet Kay McCarthy, Mary Jo Niebauer, Patricia Shaver, East Lansing, Mich.; Fran Kellerman, Sharon Kouts, Lansing, Mich.; Mary Haugh, Lynn Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Patricia Kelley, Utica, Mich.; Patricia Pollack, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Constance Rhodes, Cleveland, Ohio; Frances Rositer, Downers Grove, Ill.

Epsilon Province

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College

Lorraine Shirley Bernklau, Judith Ann Betten, Judith Bernice Krebs, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Jean Beveridge, Marilyn Jean Painter, Monmouth, Ill.; Donna Joan Bruington, Galesburg, Ill.; Margo Ann DeMetрович, Indianapolis, Ind.; Kathryn Ida Dugan, Suzanne Esther Fick, Oak Park, Ill.; Marjorie Anne Hill, Evanston, Ill.; Shirley Lea Jewett, Elmhurst, Ill.; Nancy Jane MacGregor, Forest Park, Ill.; Judith Morgan, Ferguson, Mo.; Isabelle Nancy Muranyi, Buffalo, N.Y.; Janice Harriet Nowlan, Lafayette, Ill.; Marjorie Joan Schroeder, Princeton, Ill.; Virginia May Smith, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Sandra Jeanne Turner, Oroville, Calif.; April Bridget Zorn, Ingleside, Ill.

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

Nancy Lou Brubaker, Susan Joyce Busick, Patricia Kathleen Jones, Bloomington, Ill.; Jeanne Karen Casner, Sandra Joy Forsyth, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Ione Fulkerson, Freeport, Ill.; Marcia June Hartel, Carol Grace Krueger, Park Ridge, Ill.; Elizabeth Brown Lloyd, Charleston, Ill.; Susan Jean McCollough, Ottawa, Ill.; Carolyn Jean Rader, Marilyn Jane Rader, Ellsworth, Ill.; Donna Lea

Sage, Plainfield, Ill.; Emily Ann Dorland, DeKalb, Ill.; Marcia Ann Eden, Pekin, Ill.; Patricia Bennett, Salem, Ill.; Sue Carlock, Sikeston, Mo.; Carol Fetta, Brookfield, Ill.; Patricia Galbreath, Decatur, Ill.; Alice Peters, Peru, Ill.; Beverly Waddell, White Plains, N.Y.

ETA—University of Wisconsin

Kristine K. Gunderson, Suzanne Karen Filek, Mary Ragnhild Fenske, Barbara Ann L'Hommedieu, Jill Ann Molinaro, Sarita Lou Sarig, Madison, Wis.; Suzanne Jane Dopp, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Judith Anne Bell, Oshkosh, Wis.; Nancy Louise Peterman, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Ann K. Milligan, Delavan, Wis.; J. Alison Hunter, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Virginia Mary DenDooen, Neenah, Wis.; Laura Jean von Schrader, Eau Claire, Wis.; Gretchen Amanda Burgess, Racine, Wis.; Donna Mae Rikers, Mary Ries Armbruster, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Elizabeth Alverson, Rockford, Ill.; Beverly Elizabeth Daubert, Rock Island, Ill.; Mary Beaumont White, Judith Anne Weinzimmer, River Forest, Ill.; A. Cathy Shad, Peoria, Ill.; Wardena Jo Klingler, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Charlotte Marie Feldmann, Winnetka, Ill.; Barbara Jane Lundgren, Highland Park, Ill.; Muriel Jean Miller, Chicago, Ill.; Patricia Kathryn Burgess, Louise Roendahl Belt, Honolulu, Hawaii; Jo Ann Vannoy, Joplin, Mo.; Louise Ann Weigel, Bonne Terre, Mo.; Kerstin Larsson, St. Louis, Mo.; Susan Sherwood, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Annette Caroline Buhrmister, Lafayette, Ind.; Arlis Edgington, Los Angeles, Calif.; Celia Grant Larson, Darien, Conn.; Noreen McCormick Gustine, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Harriet Pray DeHaven, Minneapolis, Minn.; Linda Sterenberg, Marblehead, Mass.; Sonja Margaret Hoiness, Billings, Mont.; Mary Carol Brady, Hyrum, Utah.

CHI—University of Minnesota

Sally Lou Kiehne, Karla Jean Beveridge, Nancy Lou Flemming, Gretchen Jane Oberhauser, Catherine Ann Westerdahl, Jacquelyn Johann Broden, Minneapolis, Minn.; Margaret Ann Beiswanger, Laura Neville, Virginia Elaine Boone, Edina, Minn.; Martha Moulton Cashel, Worthington, Minn.; Deborah Jean Chappell, Diane Dorothy Chappell, Mary Lynn Chapman, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Mary Jane Hendricks, Nashville, Tenn.; Priscilla Orme, Sally Clark Rugg, Mary Ann Kuettner, St. Paul, Minn.; Margaret Elizabeth Richardson, Austin, Minn.; Pamela Gibbs, Long Lake, Minn.

UPSILON—Northwestern University

Rosemary Theresa Sheridan, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Karen Kipke, Chicago, Ill.; Susan Dora Simmons, Carol Emily Minx, Wilmette, Ill.; Diana Pollock, Carol Jane Wester, Evanston, Ill.; Sally Gray Thurnau, Elgin, Ill.; Judith Coggeshall, Rochelle, Ill.; Martha Craven, Kenilworth, Ill.; Mary Elizabeth Benjamin, Nancy Ross Roberts, Springfield, Ill.; Joyce Frances Endres, Virginia Beatrice Nielsen, Winnetka, Ill.; Judith Jane Bement, Jane Claire Menge, Detroit, Mich.; Judith Owen Harris, Bay Village, Ohio; Ann Keene Blake, Columbus, Ohio; Barbara Ann Brown, Mansfield, Ohio; Anne Klinedinst, Canton, Ohio; Sandra Lee Maltsch, Ruth Daryl Cleveland, Milwaukee, Wis.; Janet Helene Lowry, Waukesha, Wis.; Susan Kathleen Nesbitt, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Janet Lee Brown, Honey Creek, Wis.; Martha Price Mehrer, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Carmen Joan Brown, Saginaw, Mich.; Jean McMurry Coates, Carol McMurry Coates, Kansas City, Mo.; Judith Gill, Houston, Texas; Janet Ann Anderson, Anita Kathleen McMullen, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Barbara Ann Frentz, Silver Spring, Md.; Gretchen Perry, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jane Ellen Mahon, Burlington, Iowa; Patricia Ann McIntyre, South Bend, Ind.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Carol Jane Bahls, Danville, Ill.; Jane Burnett, LaGrange, Ill.; Judy Margaret Clark, Ethelann Cole, Adlon Carol Dohme, Mary Ann Shurtz, Champaign, Ill.; Martha Frances Davison, Urbana, Ill.; Janice Ann Frazier, Evanston, Ill.; Laura Margaret French, Patricia Ann Mitchell, Decatur, Ill.; Shirley Marcia Henderson, Elmhurst, Ill.; Patricia Ruth Miller, Park Ridge, Ill.; Peggy Moots, Clinton, Ill.; Mary Jeanne Narland, Oak Park, Ill.; Jane Berry Park, Ottawa, Ill.; Constance Lenore

Schwabe, Woodstock, Ill.; Carol Ann Walker, Belleville, Ill.; Jill Wallace, Shelbyville, Ill.; Helen Muriel White, Sullivan, Ill.

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba

Helen Johan Aikman, Charleswood, Man.; Gail Diane Bell, Judith Anderson Leslie, Calgary, Alb.; Beverly Ann Broughton, Fort Garry, Man.; Nancy Claire Brown, Marilyn Joan Chittick, Winnipeg, Man.; Eytan Margaret Embury, Regina, Sask.

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College

Janice Marie Bakken, Wapeton, N.D.; Vivian Lorraine McAuley, Climax, Minn.; Bonnie Jean Adams, Jane Marie Higgins, Veronica Dianne Peters, Lois Irene Williams, Fargo, N.D.; Janice Kay Appeman, Bartlett, N.D.; Tamara Ann Baker, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; LaVonne Edna Biel, Lefor, N.D.; Darby Lynn Driscoll, Morehead, Minn.; Lela Louise Larson, Fullerton, N.D.; Karen Jeanenne Lenaburg, Portland, N.D.; Patricia May Moore, Beverly Jean Tyson, Bismarck, N.D.; Maureen Faye Steigman, Mandan, N.D.

Zeta Province

THETA—University of Missouri

Mariette H. Schemmer, Carol Lee Kropp, University City, Mo.; Ann Taylor, Susanne Christopher Shutz, Carolyn Shelden, Martha Ann McKee, Patricia Frances Flannery, Nancy Jane Anderson, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Byers Shively, Jane Byers Shively, Kirkwood, Mo.; Joan Suzanne Long, Josephine Ethel Denty, Webster Groves, Mo.; Constance Richards, Janet Gum Paris, West Plains, Mo.; Margaret Bobette Harper, Mexico, Mo.; Jane Rose Hammond, Jefferson City, Mo.; Dee Ann Grimes, St. Joseph, Mo.; Margaret Bruton Drake, Charleston, Mo.; Patricia Lee Deatherage, Joplin, Mo.; Carole Clevenger, Platte City, Mo.; Patricia Oliver Becker, Columbia, Mo.; Martha Ann Young, Liberty, Mo.; Maryann Sheridan, Ferguson, Mo.; Juanita Kay Zent, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Beverly Gail Engle, Great Falls, Mont.; Helen Lorraine Burns, Miami, Okla.; Sara Ann Dowdy, Wickford, R.I.; Janice Elaine Jamison, Denver, Colo.

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Sydney Lynne Brookman, Center Point, Iowa; Betty Carol Busby, Ann Ward McLaughlin, Waterloo, Iowa; Phyllis Canady, Carolyn Louise Herman, Boone, Iowa; Joan Pamela Clements, Jeraldine Faye Bright, Gretchen Marie Green, Arlene Rae Hunt, Wendy Cathern Strief, Des Moines, Iowa; Elizabeth Jane Crawford, Iowa City, Iowa; Barbara Louise Fair, Spencer, Iowa; Sally Elizabeth Hahn, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Meredith Rae Mosback, Humboldt, Iowa; Marian Keller Stephenson, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

OMEGA—University of Kansas

Adriance Lee Armsby, Shirley Ann Allen, Anne Gillespie, Renate Mayes, Kansas City, Mo.; Sally Sue Anderson, Sarah Waddell, Salina, Kan.; Margaret Mae Chetlain, Glencoe, Ill.; Jane Ann Crosby, Cary Ann Dillon, Hutchinson, Kan.; Barbara Ann Frager, Marilyn Rose Perrin, Topeka, Kan.; Marcia Sue Fuller, Sydney Margaret Stayton, Mission, Kan.; Marcia Louise Goodwin, Columbus, Kan.; Judith Henry, Sherlie Steffens, Kansas City, Kan.; Sara Frances Lawrence, Mary Josephine Lowman, Vera Stough, Lawrence, Kan.; Barbara Ann Parker, St. Joseph, Mo.; Sally Carolyn Rice, Abilene, Kan.; Carol Waldorf, Wichita, Kan.; Patricia Watters, Denver, Colo.; Sarah Wittenkamp, Madison, Wis.

SIGMA—University of Nebraska

Alice Allen, Auburn, Neb.; Ann Bedwell, Falls City, Neb.; Nancy Boedeker, Murray, Neb.; Mary Lou Brooks, Susan Gritzmacher, Fremont, Neb.; Jane Burbank, Katy Dailey, Janice Farrell, Betsy Gardiner, Sharon Hall, Sally Skutt, Omaha, Neb.; Carol Asbury, St. Joseph, Mo.; Nan Carlson, Wendy Makepeace, Sharon Sidles, Phyllis Williamson, Lincoln, Neb.; Nancy DeLong, Marianne Thygeson, Nebraska City, Neb.; Barbara Cogswell, Tucson, Ariz.; Shirley Gant, Arlington, Va.; Elene Goding, Alliance, Neb.; Margaret Hansen, Gales-

burg, Ill.; Jan Launer, Grand Island, Neb.; Marie Nichols, Beatrice, Neb.; Billie Prest, McCook, Neb.

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College

Judith Baker, Peabody, Kan.; Evelyn Kay Benjamin, Judith Anita Horn, Sara Frances Ingle, Adelia Ann Johnson, Wichita, Kan.; Catherine Ann Blanford, Judith Lea Sortor, Mary Louise Vose, Kansas City, Kan.; Joan Lyndall Craig, Katherine Sue Holland, Olathe, Kan.; Margaret Catherine Daniels, Annette Rose Galyon, Glenda Lee Robertson, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Gail Denton, Topeka, Kan.; Rosemary Derks, Norton, Kan.; Margaret Anne Edwards, Westmoreland, Kan.; S. Kay Eplee, Fredonia, Kan.; Mary Janell Farrell, Trudie Ann Foltz, Nancy Lee Kelly, Elenita Marie Royer, Manhattan, Kan.; Sylvia Gay Gaddie, Bazaar, Kan.; Virginia Kay Gorman, Chapman, Kan.; Lynn Mechesney, Shawnee, Kan.; June Annette Peacock, Great Bend, Kan.; Rosalyn Elise Rowell, Valley Center, Kan.; Jean Shenk, June Shenk, Merriam, Kan.; V. Jane Warner, Dodge City, Kan.

GAMMA THETA—Drake University

Carole Lynn Shoemaker, Nancy Elliott Armstrong, Kendall Anne Kling, Jacquelyn Rae Mulder, Nancy Louise Neu, Mary Ellen Hall, Des Moines, Iowa; Patricia Jane Boltz, Rochelle, Ill.; Betty Ann Burt, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Betsy Sue Card, Webster Groves, Mo.; JoAnn Geiger, Ferguson, Mo.; Sally Jo Jewell, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Judith Lee Montag, Peoria, Ill.; Linda Ann Murphy, Janette Schlunz, Ottumwa, Iowa; Pegge Ann Resch, Rockwell City, Iowa; Sere Fleckenstein, Faribault, Minn.; Diane Corinne Rix, Manning, Iowa; Valerie Althea Shaw, Milwaukee, Wis.

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University

Jane Berry, Mary Vic Hoester, Kirkwood, Mo.; Marian Brown, Webster Groves, Mo.; Kate Edwards, Barbara Rogers, Joan Tolman, University City, Mo.; Grace Gregg, De Lou Nebgem, Independence, Mo.; Carol Hofmeister, Sally Neiswander, Nancy Stoutz, Clayton, Mo.; Barbara Echols, New Orleans, La.; Martha Felix, Owensboro, Ky.; Peggy Lampe, Hamilton, Ohio; Jeanie Scholer, Glendale, Mo.; Beverly Sprague, Shelbyville, Ill.; Ann Stocke, Creve Couer, Mo.

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Susan Arey, Mary Carole Hird, Minneapolis, Minn.; Patricia Jan Christeson, Webster City, Iowa; Ann Culbertson, Marcia Kay Wilsie, Ames, Iowa; Joanne Catherine Dailey, Burlington, Iowa; Joanne Nelson Emery, Rockford, Ill.; Janet Bishop Gardner, Independence, Mo.; Carol Ann Handorf, Marshalltown, Iowa; Janis Barbara Houser, Des Moines, Iowa; Judith Margaret Kensch, Barrington, Ill.; Sarah Jeanette Latta, Pasadena, Calif.; Molly Ann Morony, Barbara Jean Pinkerton, Judith Lee Rickard, Chicago, Ill.; Billie Ann Muller, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Marilyn Ann Nickel, Elgin, Ill.; Susan Kay Turgasen, Crete, Ill.; E. Joan Wagner, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Marlene Joyce Wakefield, Lombard, Ill.; Arlene Lucille Weitz, Denver, Colo.; Joan Carol Erickson, Iron, Minn.

Eta Province

BETA MU—University of Colorado

Marguerite Jean Aalfs, Sioux City, Iowa; Joella Bangert, Lillis Barnett Lanphier, Springfield, Ill.; Eve Gordon Bascom, Oakland, Calif.; Philippa Bayless, Winnetka, Ill.; Katherin Ann Bean, Ann Lee Hakes, Patricia Evelyn Maness, Jean Guthrie Meier, Barbara Jean Schuchardt, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Paula Brooke, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Julia Elizabeth Chick, Gloria Grimes, Tulsa, Okla.; Elaine Clough, Nancy Ruth Feldman, Jane Frances Wheeler, Boulder, Colo.; Anita Brodde Dryselius, Margaret Kirkham, Houston, Tex.; Phoebe Force, Diablo, Calif.; Sandra Willis Foster, Jane Bonner Tatham, Glencoe, Ill.; Frances Ann Glathar, Lidanee Jones, Diane Kendall King, Margaret Pattison, Kathryn Carneal Russell, Patricia Ann Sawyer, Sue Ann Slaybaugh, Denver, Colo.; Carolyn Alice Hamm, Longmont, Colo.; Lynn Elizabeth Houston, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Cornelia Nestor King, Ross, Calif.; Antoinette

Merchant, Tucson, Ariz.; Martha Ann Overshiner, Champaign, Ill.; Anne Price, Lafayette, Ind.; Sharon Pamela Sales, Los Angeles, Calif.; Verda Robin Seymour, Altadena, Calif.; Jana Lynn Smith, Greeley, Colo.; Glenda Alice Snider, Marshall, Tex.; Jennifer Stringer, Pueblo, Colo.; Judith Verble, Fresno, Calif.; Virginia Vollers, Winnetka, Ill.; Jean Waters, Billings, Mont.

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico

Nene Marie Ackerman, Louhannah Mann, Roswell, N.M.; Leora Carol Alexander, Portales, N.M.; Sally Louise Blatinica, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marsha Susan Blair, Karen Juhn Davis, Joan Rae Decker, Myrle A. VanAtta, Jane Carol Vinson, Barbara Kay Hill, Mary Ann Clark, Elizabeth Schultdt, Albuquerque, N.M.; Kathleen Griffith Dunn, San Antonio, Tex.; Susan M. Glen, Sharon Henshaw, Santa Fe, N.M.; Cesarine A. Knight, Carlsbad, N.M.; Jean Henderson Metcalf, Oak Park, Ill.; Barbara Ann McConnell, Sydney Norman, Farmington, N.M.; Clara Doolittle Parsons, Washington, D.C.; Arlene Leone Rollic, Gallup, N.M.; Marilyn Anne Bequette, Gretchen North, Los Alamos, N.M.; Peggy Lou Murphy, Laguna, N.M.; Patricia McDowell, Glendale, Calif.; Jo Anne Alcott, Las Cruces, N.M.

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming

Esther Andrews, Suzanne Durant, Ellen Huffman, Sally Strother, Gay Watkins, Casper, Wyo.; Joyce Austin, Judy Emmons, Karen Phelps, Shirley Reed, Carolyn Sherman, Jeanette Lee Wade, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Marilyn Barnes, Marlene Boyd, Sally Shawver, Laramie, Wyo.; Susan Bolles, Lima, Ohio; Virginia Booth, Beverly Chieslar, Rowena Eagleton, Barbara Hon, Ann Rhein, Sheridan, Wyo.; Pat Dunn, Guernsey, Wyo.; Joyce Griffith, Fort Carson, Colo.; Patricia Marie Grosso, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Carol Heuermann, Roberta Williams, Buffalo, Wyo.; Gwen Hillstead, Afton, Wyo.; Harriett Housel, Humboldt, Iowa; Judy Jewett, Riverton, Wyo.; Donna Lowry, Torrington, Wyo.; Betty Lou O'Marr, Kansas City, Kan.; Ann Scarlett, Kay Smyth, Rawlins, Wyo.; Delmyrna Simpson, Greybull, Wyo.

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College

Ruth Barnett, Deborah Gray, Carla Rogers, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Suzanne Ecke, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nancy Harrington, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Barbara Jensen, Duluth, Minn.; Elizabeth Jones, Independence, Mo.; Nancy King, Loveland, Colo.; Julia Kooser, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Joyce Milz, Evanston, Ill.; Jean Morgan, Dallas, Texas; Diane Reed, Marylyn Berith Ohlson, Margaret Witsell, Denver, Colo.; Virginia Romnes, Houghton, Mich.; Sarah Smith, Omaha, Neb.; Ann Speir, Newton, Kan.; Juliana Stoutenour, Goshen, Ind.; Joan Williamson, Bolder, Colo.; Susan Marie Arnold, Salt Lake City, Utah; Nancy Jane Cunningham, Hartville, Ohio; Virginia Anne Kirk, Portland, Ore.; Susan Duncan Madden, Winnetka, Ill.; Elgine Maurine Rhineshart, Beatrice, Neb.

DELTA ETA—University of Utah

Barbara Allen, Provo, Utah; Mary Dawn Bailey, Sue Frances Cowan, Etta Lucile Cowles, Elizabeth Marie Dunlap, Elizabeth Earl, Jasmine Blanche Freed, Mary Frances Gilhool, Karen Larue Heaton, Charlyn Elaine Jacobsen, Deanna James, Nancy Jane Lipman, Georgia Anne McGinn, Julia Elaine Michelson, Helen Petersen, Barbara Marie Ray, Larae June Robbins, Laverle Sorensen, Marilyn Stillman, Lois Smith Sumner, Phyllis Marie Hindman, Janet Margettes, Jean Okelberry, Valerie Olson, Mary Susman, Adele Wooley, Carole Cook, Carolyn Wallin, Salt Lake City, Utah; Judith Gail Edwards, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Catherine Ann Jones, Farmington, Utah; Nancy Claire Larsen, Ogden, Utah; Elizabeth Ann McCune, San Francisco, Calif.; Dee Anne Sterlekar, San Mateo, Calif.; June Carroll McBride, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sylvia Hasler, Madison, Wis.; Clarice Miller, San Diego, Calif.; Marjorie Robinson, Portland, Ore.; Carolyn Smith, Bountiful, Utah.

EPSILON BETA—Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College

Linda Anderson, Kathleen Hoflund, Jeanette McIntosh, Jan Oehlmann, Nancy Person, Connie Wadhams, Denver, Colo.; Sarah Andrews, Grand Junction, Colo.; Marian

Bressler, Lamar, Colo.; Carolyn Curtis, Dorothy Downen, Marion Hobbs, Pueblo, Colo.; Carol Dirstine, Spokane, Wash.; Sara Fisher, Granby, Colo.; Fredene Gompert, Mitchell, Neb.; Lois Hanson, Brush, Colo.; Lauretta Howe, Wheatland, Wyo.; Martha Leck, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joan Neumann, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Dianne Robertson, Bel Air, Md.; Joellen Woods, Evergreen, Colo.; Kathryn Wynn, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Theta Province

BETA XI—University of Texas

Eleanor Martha Altman, Jean Hill Guenzel, Genevieve Tarlton, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mary Ann Auler, Tommie Jean Beal, Annie Bettie Card, Carole B. Hellums, Olivia Lynnette Storn, Austin, Texas; Shirley Jane Black, Wharton, Texas; Elizabeth Matthews Blanton, Abilene, Texas; Margarite Caroline Bright, Estelle Cartwright Callaway, Joan Jackson Cox, Phyllis Ann Laughlin, Elizabeth Pettus Lawrence, San Antonio, Texas; Betty Doris Brown, Deborah Dunlap, Catherine Kelly Erwin, Mary Dulany Lingo, Alma Virginia Nash, Linda Louise Schermerhorn, Sarah Boykin Wall, Dallas, Texas; Charlotte Ann Brown, Shreveport, La.; Martha Caroline Calhoun, Boerne, Texas; Isla Carroll Cowan, Rosslyn Skiff Fennekoh, Marian Frances Marye, Ardelis Russell, Paula Dineen Schuhmacher, Sally Shaffer, Suzanne Summers, Julia S. Moore, Houston, Texas; Geneva Joan Hardwick, McKinney, Texas; Timothy Ann Hardy, Bay City, Texas; Nancy Louisa Haun, Mary McKinnon Price, Fort Worth, Texas; Gail Hudson, Tyler, Texas; Nancy Prothro McNair, Brownsville, Texas; Sue Myers, Wichita Falls, Texas; Dorothy June Peckham, Port Arthur, Texas; Claytie Anna Reese, Gonzales, Texas; Sandra Ann Rogers, Alpine, Texas; Betsy Ross, Sonora, Texas; Susanne Sewell, Sherman, Texas; Sarah Elizabeth Taylor, Amarillo, Texas; Sarah Anne Tedder, Tyler, Texas; Martha Elizabeth Turner, Beaumont, Texas; Connie Weston, New Orleans, La.; Carole Williams, Palestine, Texas; Mary Wynn, Artesia, N.M.; Lyda Ann Quinn, Galveston, Texas.

BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma

Caroline Dyke Barton, Kansas City, Mo.; Monetta Dian Bateman, Odessa, Tex.; Barbara Bristol Carver, Carlisle, Pa.; Carol Ann Cashion, Terry Torbett, Meredith Louise Webber, Enid, Okla.; Beverly Ann Castles, Joyce Arlen Willingham, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Jane Chambers, Altus, Okla.; Eva Mae Duncan, Marion Eleanor Rychener, Memphis, Tenn.; Peggy Eastman, Charlene Guthrie, Marguerite Elizabeth McMahan, Jacqueline Montgomery, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ruth Ellie Eddleman, Kathleen Ann Keith, Norman, Okla.; Carol Ann Engleman, Clinton, Okla.; Marinell Friday, Shawnee, Okla.; Nancy Fuller, Mary Gwyn Hinshaw, Wichita, Kan.; Gay Louise Golightly, San Angelo, Tex.; Amy Lou Grant, Davis, Okla.; Laura Patricia Lodewick, Roswell, N.M.; Gretchen Colcord Ligon, Anna Jo Samter, Peggy Schreck, Linda Seger, Julianne Stephens, Jane Thixton, Tulsa, Okla.; Frances Carolyn Morris, Toronto, Ont.; Canada; Ruth Ann Norris, Ada, Okla.; Patricia Ann Pendleton, Little Rock, Ark.; Pattilou Puckett, Amarillo, Tex.; Beverly Kay Sharp, Sapulpa, Okla.; Betty Story, Durant, Okla.; Nelia Sutton, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Barbara Brittain Ward, Muskogee, Okla.; Nancy Williams, Okmulgee, Okla.; Lucy Lee Wood, Dallas, Tex.

GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas

Mary Ann Adams, DeWitt, Ark.; Elizabeth Ann Akers, Harrison, Ark.; Ruth Louise Baker, Mountain Home, Ark.; Jean Barbee, Joan Barbee, Dorothy Nell McCown, Helen Jean Pitts, Anne Lea Sartin, Little Rock, Ark.; Edith Paula Probst, North Little Rock, Ark.; Linda Louise Brock, Lewisville, Ark.; Rai Janell Collums, Smackover, Ark.; Mary Murphy Coulter, Ashdown, Ark.; Rosemary Henbest, Mary Roberts, Fayetteville, Ark.; Nancy Jeane Hundley, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Patricia Kaye Kelly, Anderson, Mo.; Jo Neva Knight, DeQueen, Ark.; Lynn Logan, Camden, Ark.; Joanne Cathel Maginniss, Tulsa, Okla.; May Phillip Puryear, Dumas, Ark.; Jane Lou Reed, Nowata, Okla.; LeAnn Marie Ritter, Springdale,

Ark.; Peggy Jane Ross, Crossett, Ark.; Cynthia Elizabeth Slankard, Neosho, Mo.; Margaret Ann Sloan, Jonesboro, Ark.; Barbara Ann Whitaker, El Dorado, Ark.; Elizabeth Gail Wood, Bowie, Tex.; Joan Williams, Hot Springs, Ark.

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University

Ann Adams, West, Tex.; Jane Bagwell, Mary Kay Read, Longview, Tex.; Marion Bakke, Deanna Schupbach, Lucile Summers Winerich, San Antonio, Tex.; Sara Jan Baldwin, Bridgeport, Ill.; Barbara Angie Beebe, Corsicana, Tex.; Lynda Sue Brady, Carole Graham, Houston, Tex.; Elizabeth Lee Cabell, Elizabeth Ella Dickey, Carol Ann Graham, Lou Ann Koerner, Mary Alexandra Pabst, Carol Frances Reaves, Barbara Jean Runyon, Edith McFarlane Snoots, Sarah Ellen Steel, Cecilia Straus, Joel Ann Tate, Marilyn Frances Tirey, Dallas, Tex.; Marjorie Joyce Ficklin, Charleston, Mo.; Eleanor Jo Hensley, Forney, Tex.; Margie Scott Hensley, Midland, Tex.; Linda Larkin, New Braunfels, Tex.; Thyra Lee Looney, Sylvia Frances Pace, Beaumont, Tex.; Sarah Stuart Oliver, Monroe, La.; Anne Lydell Perdue, Colorado City, Tex.; Katharine Elizabeth Stone, Hot Springs, Ark.; Kay Elleene Wall, Renny Ann Zirkle, San Angelo, Tex.; Alice Ann Whitaker, Shreveport, La.; Sheila Young, Odessa, Tex.

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Anne Apperson, Polly Ann Hays, Linnah Wallace Henderson, Gail Christian Wortz, Fort Smith, Ark.; Janet Hastings Carter, Wichita, Kan.; Judy Gay Culp, Lucille Davidson, Elaine Ellison, Patricia Josephine Heim, Suana Carol Shea, Jean Ann Vanwy, Dorothy Anita Williams, Delora Jean Wright, Elaine Elisabeth Zaba, Anolyne Hoffmann, Kay Kirkpatrick, Tulsa, Okla.; Carolyn Macon Monroe, Miami, Okla.; Marilyn Jane Oemich, Moline, Ill.; Mary Kate Rudy, Sand Springs, Okla.

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Karan Autry, Mary Margaret Collins, Delores Ann Green, Anna Sue Nelson, LaNese Joanne Pierson, Charlene Wilson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mary Katherine Carter, Nola Jean Carter, Pryor, Okla.; Carolyn Elizabeth Conway, Kaye Lynn Davis, Barbara Kay Espy, Darlene Hartfelder, Katherine Noreen Kribbs, Susan Patty Morrison, Sally Mae Smith, Tulsa, Okla.; Linda Lou Cudd, Judith Ann Hillier, Stillwater, Okla.; Sigrid Eileen Glover, Ponca City, Okla.; Virginia Ann Hampton, Shawnee, Okla.; Bonnie Laurette Hier, Bartlesville, Okla.; Carolyn Ann Himes, Fairborn, Ohio; Carole Ann Klingensmith, Sapulpa, Okla.; Mary Jo Langford, Jerrie Lee Pinkerton, Enid, Okla.; Molly Kay Mayfield, Shamrock, Tex.; Maryann Meaders, Ada, Okla.; Mary Ann Neff, Nowata, Okla.; Nancy Louise Noble, Houston, Tex.; Ann Schlesselman, College Station, Tex.; Barbara Jean Walters, Borger, Tex.; Betty Jo Tidwell, Coalgate, Okla.

DELTA PSI—Texas Technological College

Toni Cornelia Bannister, Barbara Sue Batton, Margaret Louise Condray, Sandra Ann Crouch, Jeannette Farris, Jan Higinbotham, Donna Rae Reed, Barbara Joyce Sanders, Lubbock, Tex.; Mary Catherine Birkelbach, El Paso, Tex.; Janice Elaine Blakely, Judith Emma Foster, Dallas, Tex.; Peggy Jean Brown, Bobby Lou Reid, Lucinda Birtciel, Levelland, Tex.; Beverly June Bumpass, Midland, Tex.; Ella Jo Covington, Carol Kimbrough, Crosbyton, Tex.; Eleanor Agnes Forgey, Canadian, Tex.; Jan Marian Lewis, Houston, Tex.; Florence Jean McQueen, Bryan, Tex.; Billie Jo Moorman, Waco, Tex.; Jackie Reeves, Patricia Ann Willis, Amarillo, Tex.; Gayle Harriet Russell, Miami, Tex.; Nancy Lee Shortes, Odessa, Tex.; Carol Sue Smith, Tahoka, Tex.; Patsy Ruth Stice, Brownfield, Tex.; Shirley Angela Von Feldt, Wichita, Kan.; Roberta Lauris Whitfield, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Nancy Butler Moore, Arlington, Tex.; Katherine Lacewell, Jacksboro, Tex.

EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian University

Joy Beth Buzbee, Grand Prairie, Tex.; Maureen Denman, Mary Ann Dilger, Betty Ann Morris, Betty Marie Piper,

Margaret Lu Rounds, Forth Worth, Tex.; Joan Engeling, Sammie Jo Fuller, San Angelo, Tex.; Jayne Hargrave, Mertzon, Tex.; Carolyn Johnston, Dekalb, Tex.; Elizabeth Sealy Knowles, Arlington, Va.; Casseday Jule Menke, Pasadena, Tex.; Marilyn Gayle Meyer, Joy Glyn Pace, Sweetwater, Tex.; Carol Joyce Paxson, Pampa, Tex.; Dixie Elizabeth Perryman, Copperas Cove, Tex.; Anita Louise Rapp, Dorothy Eugenia Wofford, Cleburne, Tex.; Jan Lorraine Sherley, Anna, Tex.; Amy Ellen Spencer, Lufkin, Tex.; Sylvia Anne Sullivan, Breckenridge, Tex.; Ann Main Youngdale, Beaumont, Tex.

Iota Province

BETA PI—University of Washington

Janet Lou Alton, Sandra Ellinor Aucott, Patricia Colwell Howard, Marli Ann Janssen, Patricia Mae Miller, Beverly Kaye Smith, Dixie Jo Thompson, Janice Alene Totten, Seattle, Wash.; Diane Elaine Carpenter, Ellen Louise Fisher, Karen Ann Wallin, Bellingham, Wash.; Ruth Ann Castle, Mary Ramah Kauffman, Everett, Wash.; Nancy Forman Collins, Mary Jo Gardner, Mount Vernon, Wash.; Susan Catherine Dinham, Lanikai, Hawaii; Joan Heather Williams, Hilo, Hawaii; Mary Margaret Garretson, Kathryn Floy Hocker, Janice Kay McIntyre, Yakima, Wash.; Emma Jean Hansen, Olympia, Wash.; Judith Louise Judson, Lynden, Wash.; Geraldine Lee Kelso, Bellevue, Wash.; Lynn Matheson, Chehalis, Wash.; Anne Hamilton Nielsen, Spokane, Wash.; Helen Leonore Perry, Chelan, Wash.; Virginia Lee Skagen, Tacoma, Wash.; Geraldine Diane Smidt, Parkland, Wash.; Heather Georgina Spence, Aberdeen, Wash.; Deanna May Williams, Pendleton, Ind.; Kathleen Joanne Kampmann, Naches, Wash.

BETA PHI—Montana State College

Betty Joyce Barovich, Helen May Raymond, Miles City, Mont.; Tempie Starling Brown, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Nan Elizabeth Bovingdon, Seattle, Wash.; Doris June Bowman, Joanne Lea Jensen, Patricia Ann Robinson, Darlene May Glantz, Mary Katherine Klampe, Billings, Mont.; Lynn Castle, Barbara Ann Clark, Cyra Taillon, Janet Thornton, Dolores Vaage, Missoula, Mont.; Sharon Virginia Cooney, Sheila Marie Sullivan, Natalie Mary Borchardt, Butte, Mont.; Courtney Marion Crowder, Tucson, Ariz.; Carole Domke, Bette Lou Raymond, Great Falls, Mont.; Kathryn Fahey Fox, Margaret Ann Marlow, Sidney O'Malley, Patricia Stewart, Enid Overturf, Helena, Mont.; Sheila Elizabeth Harrison, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Kathryn Louise Johnson, Plains, Mont.; Marianne L. Koskimaki, Smelterville, Idaho; Catherine Louise Pemberton, Broadus, Mont.; Barbara Lynne Eastlick, Molt, Mont.; Jean Ann Wiegand, Hardin, Mont.; Janece Carolyn Welton, Livingston, Mont.

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Sally Anne Akselsen, Laura Rae Engbolm, Oakland, Calif.; Marilyn Allen, Carol Jean Burns, Marjorie Helen Dake, Virginia Mary Hoppe, Anne Sherring Lathrop, Mary Kathleen Leu, Adele Kathleen Mulholland, Nora Drew Walsh, Portland, Ore.; Joanne Suzanne DiGiorgio, Burlingame, Calif.; Katherine Jean Dixon, Geraldine Joyce Moore, Eugene, Ore.; Margaret Louise Frank, San Mateo, Calif.; Gretchen Barbara Glass, Pendleton, Ore.; Virginia Lee Greene, Lake Grove, Ore.; Diane Lenora Oldham, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Susan Sandoz, Astoria, Ore.; Leslie Rae Seder, St. Helens, Ore.; Lynne Colette Smith, Grants Pass, Ore.; Lauerne Everalle Stait, Hammond, Ore.; Martha Anne Tubbs, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Janet Shirley Woodroffe, Salem, Ore.; Barbara Anne Papulski, Vianne Kathleen Atchison, Oswego, Ore.

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Louretta Frances Alley, Dorothy Dene Bauer, Patricia Ann Casey, Kathryn Louise Torpey, Moscow, Idaho; Marjie Molloy Bradbury, Headquarters, Idaho; Susan Elaine Campbell, Karen Margaret Kreizenbeck, Sandra Kim Yost, Boise, Idaho; Helen Louise Farmin, Rita Marie Ghiradello, Wallace Idaho; Ann Haldon, Karen Taylor, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Janet Anne Hoover, Blackfoot, Idaho; Irene Diane Kail, Marilyn Lee Martin, Twin

Falls, Idaho; June Kraemer Sleeman, High River, Alberta, Canada; Ella Gaye Springer, Lewiston, Idaho; Sally Isabelle Wells, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Eleanor Richardson Whitney, Walla Walla, Wash.

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Ann Leslie Bennett, La Grande, Ore.; Sara Bosatti, Dallas, Ore.; Joan Luane Caldwell, Cheney, Wash.; Sonja Lee Christopher, Olympia, Wash.; Patricia Ann Dotson, Carolyn Emily Holmes, Bellevue, Wash.; Marlene LaVonne Fagg, Norma Jolstead, Walla Walla, Wash.; Janice Elaine Funk, Seattle, Wash.; Jane Hendra, Denver, Colo.; Joanne Knapman, Patricia Morse, Bellingham, Wash.; Katherine Lawrence, Ann Packard, Portland, Ore.; Mary Jannet Mann, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Agnes McCready, Forest Grove, Ore.; Sally Norris, Spring Valley, Ill.; Joanne Pennington, Sandpoint, Idaho; M. Dale Penrose, Pasadena, Calif.; E. Frances Potter, New York City; Mary Ruddick, Jeanyne Smyth, Tacoma, Wash.; Mary Salling, Pendleton, Ore.; Dixianne Spaan, Lynden, Wash.; Sara Waddoups, Honolulu, Hawaii; Carole Myers, Kirbeck, Iraq.

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Judith Astrid Anderson, Janice Hackney, Spokane, Wash.; Carole Chilson Carpenter, Selah, Wash.; Mercedes Averyll Crabb, Rena Diane Dixon, Clarkston, Wash.; Sandra Lee Grant, Yakima, Wash.; Idalee Rankin Hutton, Tacoma, Wash.; Judith Anne Landis, Stephanie Stenton, Pullman, Wash.; Elizabeth Ann Roberts, Shari Alice Smith, Walla Walla, Wash.; Virginia Elinor Saiter, Ardith Clair Wilkins, Pasco, Wash.; Carole Shirley Swanson, Olympia, Wash.; Janily Pearl Nessen, Ephrata, Wash.; Carolita Carter, Bellevue, Wash.; Ann Faulkner, Lewiston, Idaho; Donna Marie Harvey, Snohomish, Wash.; Charlotte Martin, Concord, Calif.; Betty McLean, Cowiche, Wash.; Barbara Pernerl, Chehalis, Wash.

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Georgianna de Gray Birch, Gresham, Ore.; Kathryn Frances Cook, Judith Anne Porter, Patricia Ann Sexton, Salem, Ore.; Carol Ann Creager, Lafayette, Calif.; Donna Lynne Daugherty, Jane Churchill Harris, Janet Ann Nelson, Verle Dorene Pilling, Carolyn Ann Rice, Janice Anne Rowe, Portland, Ore.; Mary Helen Edick, Jean Alice Johnstone, Albany, Ore.; Roberta Ann Lindvall, Everett, Wash.; Donna Mae McCoy, Corvallis, Ore.; Alice McCutchan, Palo Alto, Calif.; Joanne Holt McDonald, La Grande, Ore.; JoAnn Helen St. Peter, Coos Bay, Ore.; Ardath Lucile Wilkerson, Pendleton, Ore.; Sheryl Jane Woods, Moro, Ore.; Donna Lenore Yergen, Aurora, Ore.

GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia

Beverly Enolia Anderson, Janet Louise Berryman, Kathleen Rose Campbell, Moira Ann Crawford, Sallye Bernice Delbridge, Shelia Elizabeth Hardie, Marguerite Ann Johnston, Mary-Ellen Secord McNaught, Anna Bernice Ortengren, Margaret Noreen Thomson, Norah Margaret Turnbull, Margaret Louise Van Allen, Vancouver, B.C., Canada; Valerie Joan Haig-Brown, Campbell River, B.C., Canada; Barbara Ann Lander, Kelowna, B.C., Canada; Sharon Anne Malcolm, Sheila Mary MacDonald, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

Kappa Province

PI DEUTERON—University of California

Kate Marshall Abernethy, Cherron Gardner, Lita Ann Howard, Lucinda Lindsay Merrill, Judith Flournoy Stadelman, Joan Van den Akker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Barbara Jean Coate, Barbara Lynn Stark, Beverly Jean Wall, Barbara Anne Muller, Orinda, Calif.; Mary Randolph Coleman, Richmond, Va.; Sharon Elizabeth Cray, Palo Alto, Calif.; Toni Dibble, So. Pasadena, Calif.; Croftan Halsted, Marilyn Milner Hubbard, Margerite Stanley Poulson, Patricia Von Schlegell, Pasadena, Calif.; Jane Ann Dorward, Jane Hammond, Piedmont, Calif.; Susan Eleanor English, Oceanside, Calif.; Barbara Louise Evans, Santa Monica, Calif.; Harriet Louise Hollenbeck, Stockton, Calif.; Constance Jo Markham,

Oakland, Calif.; Marilyn Morris, Woodland, Calif.; Helen Doyle Morrison, Barbara Ann Motzer, San Francisco, Calif.; Hettie Henderson Owen, Kentfield, Calif.; Susan Jean Pauley, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Marilyn Anne Purkiss, Darien, Conn.; Stephanie Marie Smith, Salinas, Calif.; Sylvia Ann Spridgen, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Joan Ardelle Tegtmeyer, Burlingame, Calif.; Carol Lynn Washburn, Louisville, Ky.; Sally Jane Willetts, Castro Valley, Calif.; Lynn Worthington, San Diego, Calif.; Rita Ann Wright, Sacramento, Calif.; Marilyn Ann Rhoades, Atherton, Calif.

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

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 ***JACKSON**—Mrs. B. T. Fitz-Hugh, 4412 Manhattan Rd., Jackson, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

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KANSAS CITY—Mrs. William Reno, 5318 Mission Woods Rd., Kansas City 3, Kan.

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Richard E. Thomas, 1303 Grandview Dr., Kirkwood 22, Mo.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Lynn E. Bussey, 1324 E. Catalpa, Springfield, Mo.
 TRI-STATE—Mrs. John Windle, 428 N. Byers, Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

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 BUTTE—Mrs. William Coldiron, 1218 W. Platinum, Butte, Mont.
 *GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Carl C. Payne, 823-3rd Ave. N., Great Falls, Mont.
 HELENA—Mrs. James Dion, 818 Stuart St. Helena, Mont.
 MISSOULA—Mrs. Ralph Fields, 235 S. 6th St., E., Missoula, Mont.

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 *NORTH PLATTE—Mrs. W. D. Newberry, 319 W. Circle Dr., North Platte, Neb.
 OMAHA—Mrs. Allen Bullock, 1514 N. 56th St., Omaha, Neb.

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*SIERRA-NEVADA—Mrs. Jane Robertson, 110 Circle Dr., Reno, Nev.

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 CANTON—see St. Lawrence.
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OHIO (T)

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 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. F. J. Urch, 15519 Delaware, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
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 DAYTON—Mrs. James T. Lynn, 78 Laura Ave., Centerville, Ohio.
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 *LIMA—Mrs. Lynn D. Timmerman, 117 Rosewood Dr., Lima, Ohio.
 *MANSFIELD—Mrs. Wayne Carleton, 37 E. Gaylord, Shelby, Ohio.
 *MARIEMONT—Mrs. D. L. Garbutt, 6604 Wooster Pike, Mariemont, Ohio.
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 *YOUNGSTOWN—Miss Jane Eckert, 727 Brentwood, Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA (B)

*ADA—Miss Sarah Boswell, Kirgi Rd., Ada, Okla.
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 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. A. Clark Daugherty, 5818 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Henry Brunner, 732 Holmes Ave., State College, Pa.
 SWARTHMORE—Mrs. Fred S. Wood, 601 N. High St., West Chester, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND (A)

†RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. E. P. O'Sullivan, Paquin Rd., Barrington, R.I.

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 MEMPHIS—Mrs. Robert K. Jones, 4146 Rhodes Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
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 *AMARILLO—Miss Nancy Boxwell, 902 Broadmoor, Amarillo, Tex.
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 *MIDLAND—Mrs. Daniel Strong, 2202 Harvard, Midland, Tex.
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 WACO—Mrs. E. C. Bolton, Box 2448, Waco, Tex.
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 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. L. M. Liverett, 3301-20th St. N., Arlington, Va.
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 SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. W. B. Beerbower, Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.
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 *CODY—Mrs. Jerry W. Housel, 1508 Alger, Cody, Wyo.
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PLEASE PRINT

Husband's name in full

Is this a new marriage?

Maiden Name

Chapter and year of initiation

OLD Address

NEW Address

Check if you are serving in any of the following capacities:

alumnæ officer house board chapter adviser prov. or nat'l.

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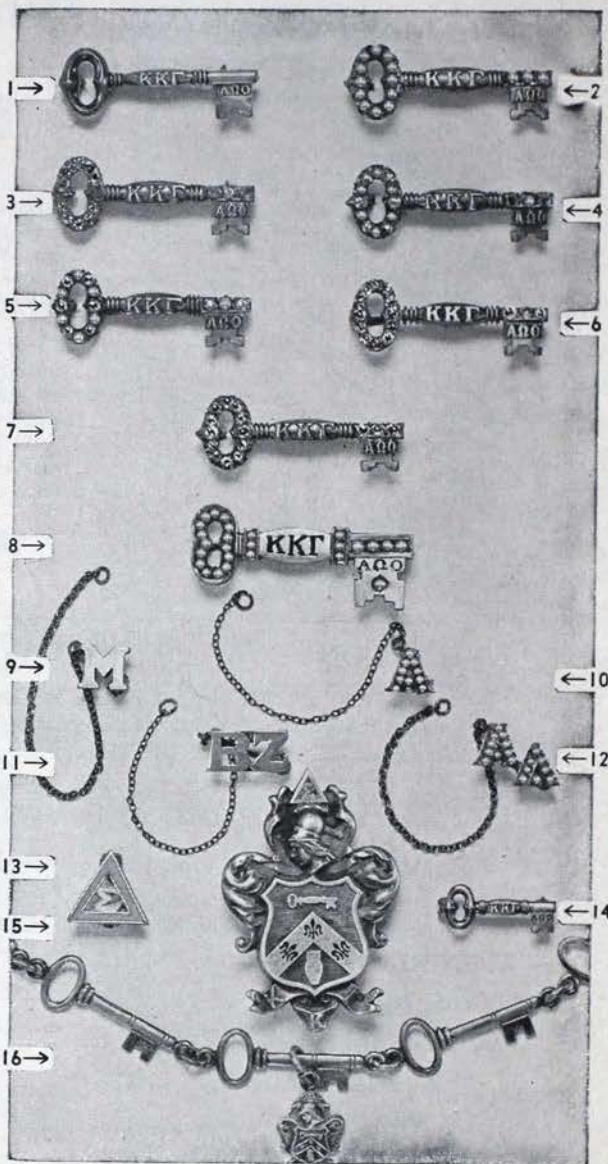
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What to do when

CALENDAR FOR CHAPTERS, ADVISERS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF CHAPTERS

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report of personnel program to the national chairman of personnel and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the national chairman of pledge training and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends informal report of scholarship program to the national chairman of scholarship and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or ten days after opening) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends two copies of report on rushing to director of membership, province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also, sends director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER sends copy of the budget for school year to the Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance and chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month* to the Fraternity Headquarters. *Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.*
- 10—TREASURER mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 10—(Or before) TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD sends annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also send to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters. Send copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to director of membership, province director of chapters and Kappa's Panhellenic officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate.
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province director of chapters and second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards give to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. **MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.

NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees.
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita fee report and annual fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members.
- 30—TREASURER check to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters with the registrar's report of active members and associates.

DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and province director of chapters a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year and college grading system.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.

If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent. **REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.** If not received two weeks before the deadline request notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

JANUARY

- 5—(Or before 10th) FRATERNITY TESTS.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing sends two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—PRESIDENT mails report of active tests to director of chapters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. SPECIAL ELECTION of membership chairman, adviser and convention delegate and alternates must be held by February 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in *The Key*. Also send name of convention delegate and alternates with college and home addresses to Fraternity Headquarters, and chairman of convention and transportation committees.
- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to treasurer to send with per capita report.

(Continued on Cover IV)

Pledge fees due in Fraternity Headquarters within the month of pledging together with registrar's membership report and pledge signature cards.

Repledge fees must be sent as soon as chapter has decided to request permission. Fees must be accompanied by registrar's replying membership report, secretary's application for initiation, badge orders, and president's replying request.

Initiation applications due in Fraternity Headquarters two weeks before initiation date requested must be accompanied by badge orders.

Initiation fees due in Fraternity Headquarters one week after initiation together with catalog cards. For members initiated after Nov. 30 send per capita fee as directed.

Life Membership Fees due in Fraternity Headquarters May 1.

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Florence R. Grimes
Fowler Hotel
LaFayette, Ind.

FA109

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

- 1—TREASURER sends per capita fee for actives and associates entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail for Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD sends annual report to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also send school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER sends Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to send with per capita report.
- 1—TREASURER sends check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—TREASURER sends check and report for Life Membership Fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER sends inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER sends shipping instructions form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS sends an annual report to director of chapters.
- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN sends copy of chapter news publication to chapter publications chairman, chairman of editorial board and Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance and prepares book for audit.

JULY

- 10—(On or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of finance instruction book for list of material needed to make the audit.

OR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS, PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF ALUMNAE.

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

- *25—SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- *1—PRESIDENT—Final date to return corrections of addresses from galley list to Fraternity Headquarters.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER sends a copy of current annual budget and audit report of past year to the director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnae organization. Also, sends to director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters and province director of alumnae the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnae with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

JANUARY

- *10—PRESIDENT sends informal report to province director of alumnae.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends informal report to director of alumnae.

FEBRUARY

- *15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee.
- *20—SECRETARY sends name and address of membership recommendations committee chairman to Fraternity Headquarters.

APRIL

- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae and names of convention delegate and alternates to Fraternity Headquarters and chairmen of convention and transportation committees.
- *15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- *30—PRESIDENT sends annual report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1955 to April 30, 1956), and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- *30—TREASURER sends treasurer's report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report of her province to director of alumnae.