

Convention Moments

Roots and Wings

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



AUTUMN 1964

Let us be counted

The recent Convention at Sun Valley considered the general laxity in moral and ethical values in our country and what, if any, Kappa's responsibility might be to preserve the "Ancient Truths."

In an age when the cultivation of moral and spiritual values seems far behind our social and scientific progress, our Fraternity faces a challenge and an opportunity to serve our generation and our society by upholding high ideals. Nor is this an effort to impose an accepted set of standards from another generation on today's youth, since Kappa standards are bounded by no age or time, but are applicable to all ages. We have always been committed to the development of personal integrity and character in our members.

The essence of our stand for values is not a pronouncement of our beliefs. It is the ability to defend our beliefs, to stand up and be counted even when we may be in the less popular minority. This requires greater courage and strength of character than to go along with the crowd.

Happily our undergraduate members have the moral integrity to make this firm stand and to define our standards throughout our Kappa chapters. The following voluntary resolution came from them at this recent Convention:

"Resolved that the undergraduate members of Kappa Kappa Gamma recommend the reaffirmation and the upholding of the high ideals of the Fraternity. Be it further resolved that this decision, adopted at the 1964 Convention, be made known to the administrations of colleges and universities in which Kappa Kappa Gamma is represented."

The preservation of ethical and moral values is not the sole responsibility of youth, but is the concern of all. Your Council faces the new biennium with proud confidence in our undergraduate members and mutual respect of officers and alumnæ.

Francis F. Alexander

Fraternity President

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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fraternity magazine*

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COVER: Anne Compere has been chosen by THE KEY as
typical of the 91 active chapter delegates who attended the
Sun Valley convention last summer. Anne is a member of Ep-
silon Alpha Chapter at Texas Christian University.

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FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER
IOTA CHAPTER, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
TWENTY-NINTH PRESIDENT
OF
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY

Frances Fatout Alexander, a member of Iota Chapter at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana was elected the twenty-ninth President of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Sun Valley, Idaho. Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, "Fran" attended school at Tudor Hall and Lindenwood College and received her degree in English from DePauw.

The places she and her husband, Frank, insurance manager for Spring Cotton Mills, have lived read like a plane departure schedule: St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Atlanta and Charlotte. Kappa alumnae associations in these cities claim her as one of their own. In both Atlanta and Charlotte she served the groups as a two-term president. Seven active chapters have been started on their Kappa life with her aid: Delta Upsilon at Georgia, Epsilon Gamma at North Carolina, Epsilon Epsilon at Emory, Epsilon Zeta at Florida State and Epsilon Eta at Auburn. Fran assisted both Epsilon Delta at Arizona State and Epsilon Theta at Little Rock with their colonization projects.

Frances Alexander began her national Kappa work 16 years ago as Mu Province Director of Chapters, an office she held for two terms. From there she moved into the chairmanship of Pledge Training and was then elected to the Fraternity Council as Director of Chapters in 1954. After four years in that office she became Fraternity Vice-President for another two terms. Going off the Council in 1962, Mrs. Alexander was named the Kappa delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference. In that position she represented the Fraternity at the meeting last year and has served on the College Panhellenics committee as an area adviser. That work encompassed 30 campuses in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and part of North Carolina.

Mrs. Alexander is an associate member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, she also belongs to the American Association of University Women, and The Gleaners Book Club. She works for the Adult Education program of Mecklenberg County. During World War II, she was a first aid instructor and nurses' aid for the American Red Cross but her Kappa activities in recent years have taken first priority over civic affairs.

"Fran" says that her husband is "a better Kappa than SAE." His devotion and understanding of his wife and her fraternity work showed in his telegram of congratulation addressed to the Convention "How could you do this to me? Love to your new president."

Together they enjoy their Charlotte, North Carolina home with its swimming pool. Many summer dinners are eaten at the pool side accompanied by "Miss Patty," a Boston terrier who "thinks she's a four-legged Alexander." Kappa's new president beams when she speaks of her three grandchildren, her son, Frank Jr. and his Alpha Chi Omega wife who live in Jacksonville.

Kappas indeed made an excellent choice in their new leader. She is a devoted member, skilled in all phases of Fraternity life, a gracious and charming lady who is admired and respected by all with whom she comes in contact. The Fraternity is grateful for the unending devotion which Frances Alexander has given and is still giving to the organization.

Graduate Counselor, Anne Gibson, B T-Syracuse, whose photographic talent is known to readers of *THE KEY* through her work in the Fraternity insert series this past year, is responsible for the next 23 pages of *Convention Moments*. Pictures taken at Sun Valley to illustrate the story are merely a symbol of what Convention means.

Page 5 —Alumnæ achievement award winners take part in a career discussion moderated by Kappa Public Relations chairman, Anne Scott Morningstar

Page 11—Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the University of Puget Sound, delivers the Keynote Address

Page 13—NPC Delegate, now Fraternity President Alexander and Dr. Doris Seward, Δ-Indiana, Dean of Women, University of Kentucky

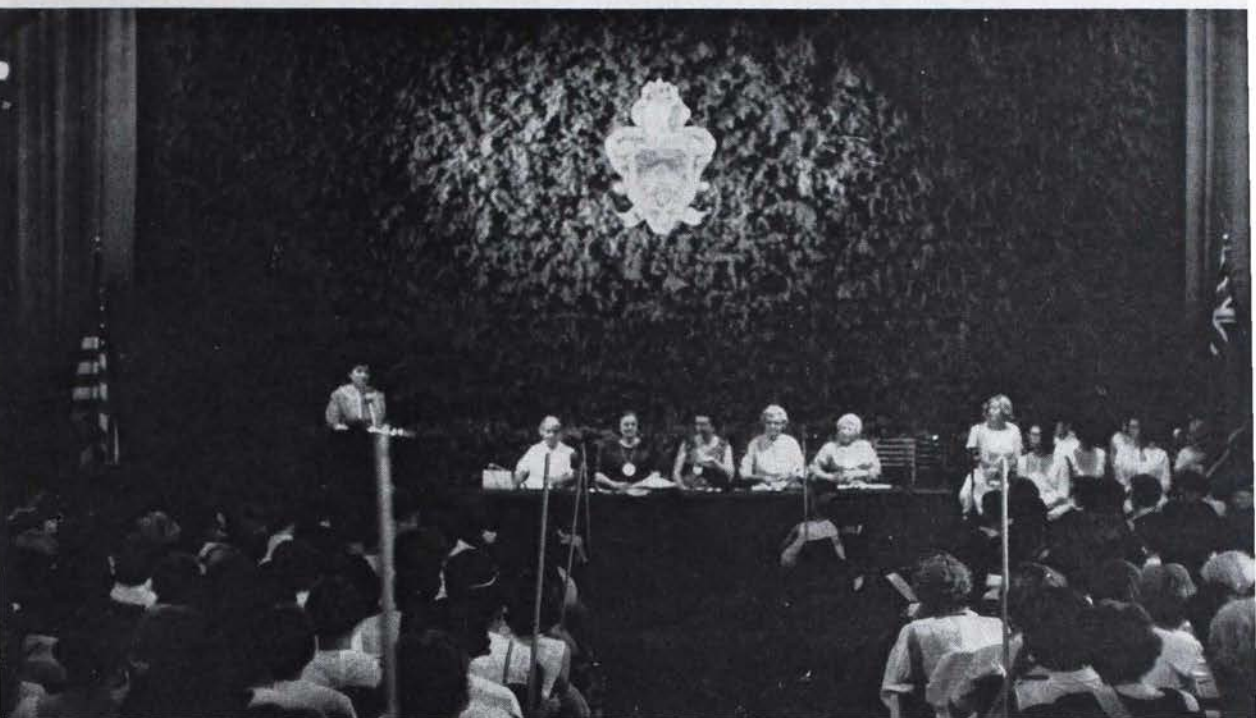
Page 15—Vice-President Blanchard

Page 16—The new Council is installed

Page 17—President Mary Turner Whitney and Executive Secretary-Treasurer Clara O. Pierce.

Page 22—The Memorial Service

Following this general section the highlights of Convention 1964 are reviewed.



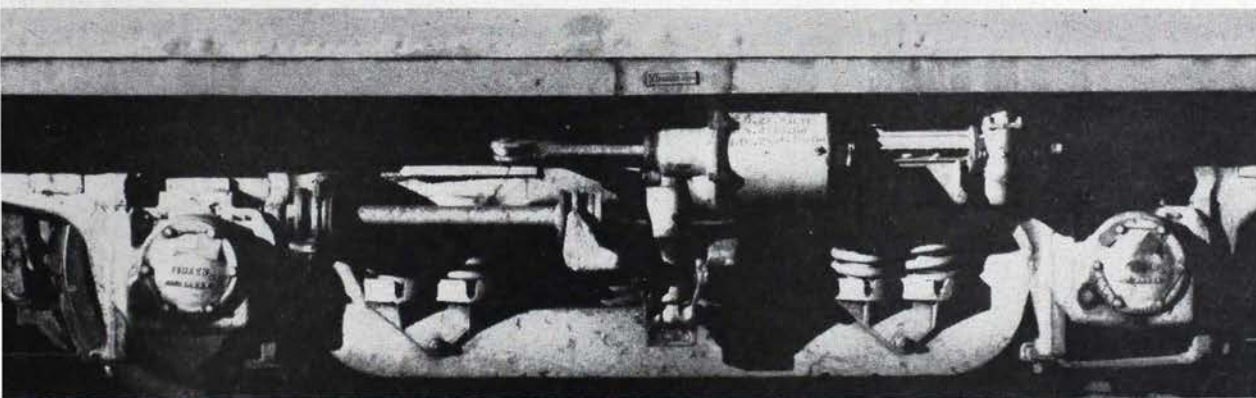
CONVENTION MOMENTS

Convention is a
series of moments
bound together in
Fraternity ideals,
individual thought,
ceremony, and
a certain amount
of excitement. It
is a conglomeration
of like purposes,
similar problems,
unified aims,
difficult decisions,
and enlightening discussions.

Convention is not
so much a certain
place or specific
year as it is
a timeless experience.
It is moments of beauty,
of joy, of satisfaction;
and each moment is,
in itself, part of the
meaning of Convention. . . .



It is the excitement of checking in. . . .



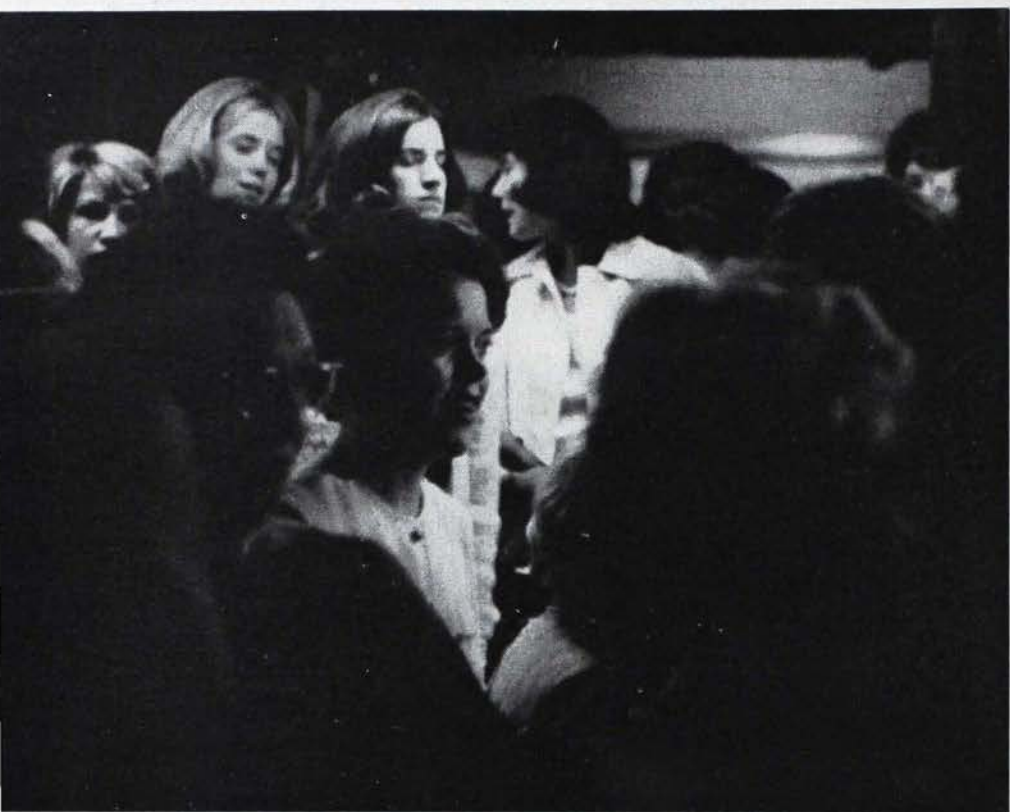
of seeing waiting wheels. . . .



It is unfamiliar country....
stops along the way....



familiar songs in the club car,
strange accents chattering,
a bridge hand with an alumna
from Georgia, dinner with a
Canadian active. . . .

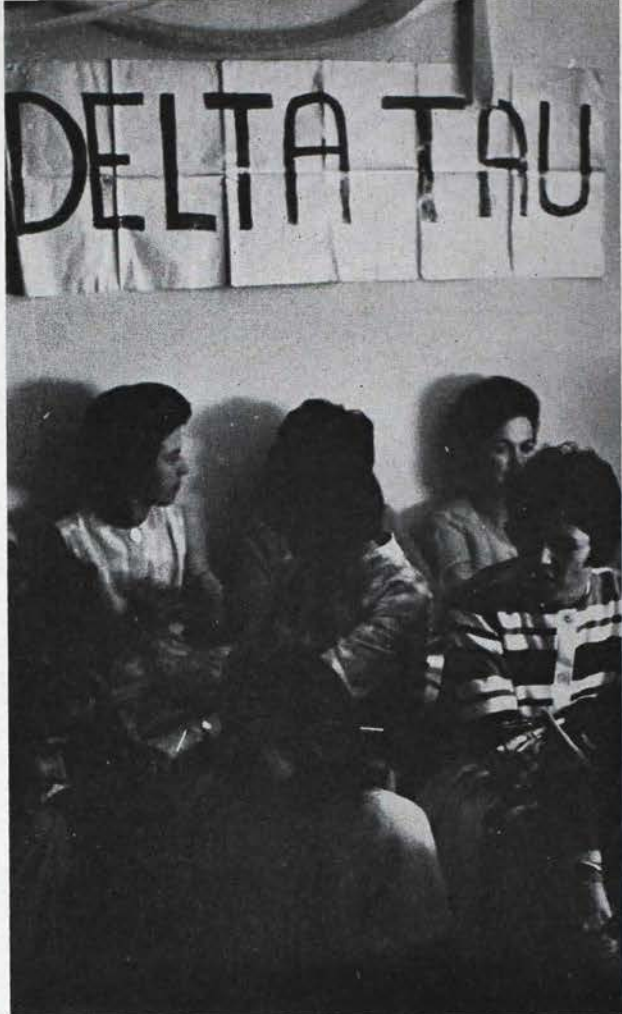


Convention is the
warmth of welcome on arrival. . . .

the declaration
of purpose
in ever
memorable words. . . .



It is eight people
sitting on your
bed at three
in the morning. . . .



and five hundred women unanimous in song. . . .

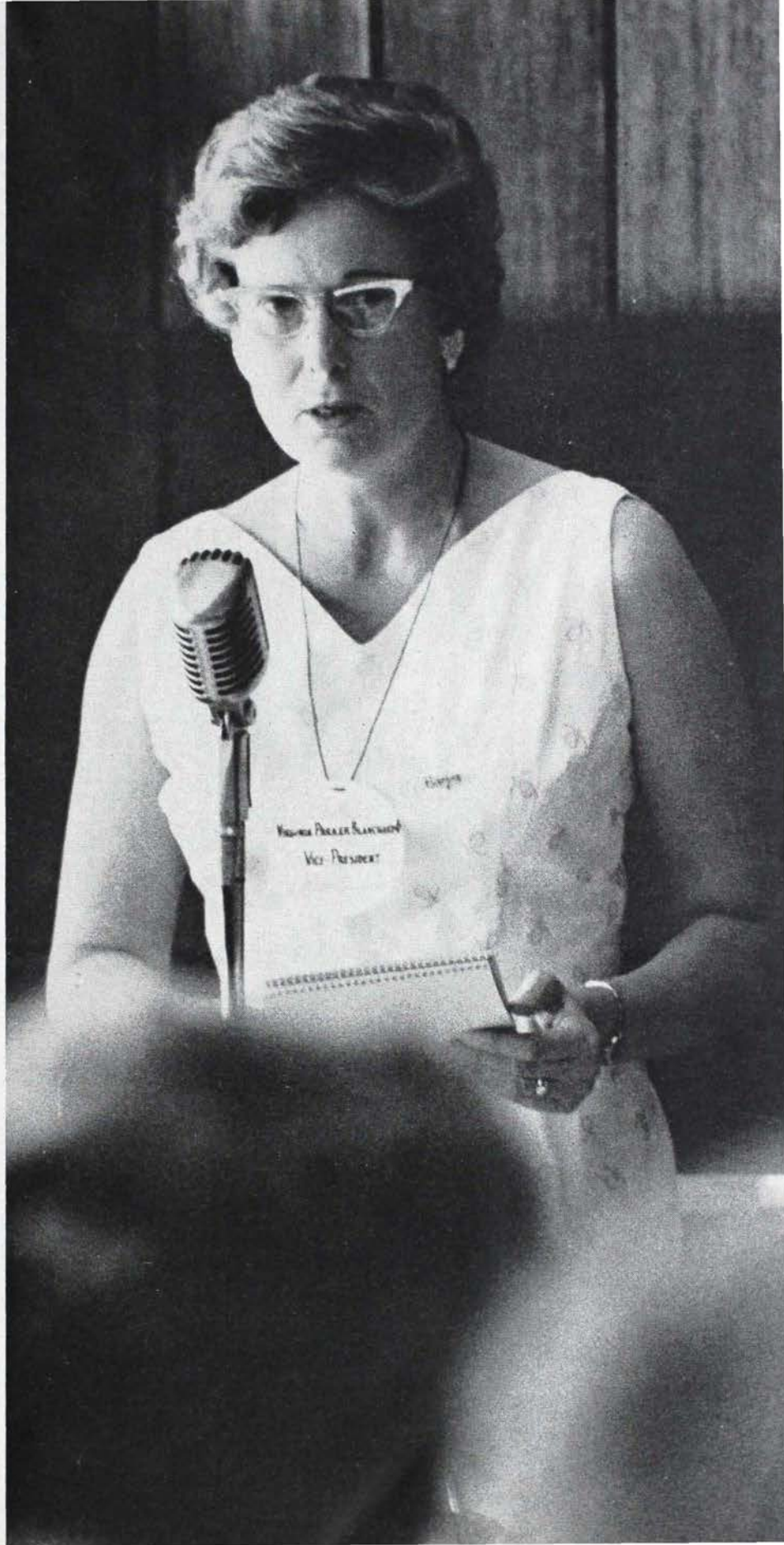


Convention is business sessions. . . .





a change
of scenery. . . .



and informal
discussion
continued. . . .




It is a pledge to our future,
made in memory of our past. . . .



it is loyalty rewarded. . . .

the aftermath of a reception. . . .





Convention is the thrill
of a new experience. . . .

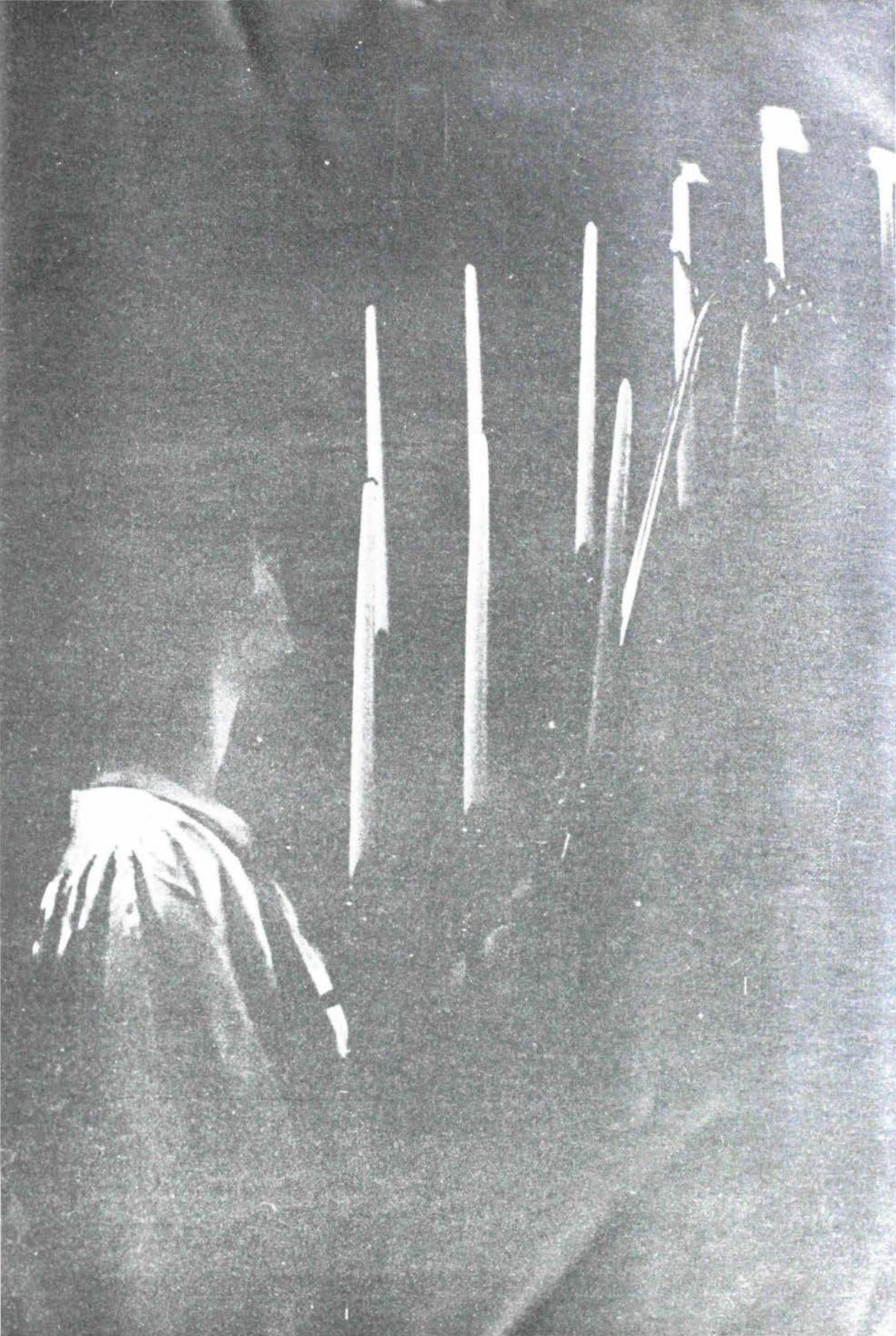
a sudden burst
of laughter. . . .



a proud smile. . . .



a moment of silent remembrance. . . .





All too soon Convention is a last glimpse
of a new found friend. It is moments shared in
mutual understanding, common goals, and oneness of purpose.
They are enriching moments; some are small,
some have the qualities of greatness.
They are moments that live in achievement,
in the furthering of aims; and they live
in the quiet corners of memory
as the meaning of Convention.

Roots and wings

*A digest of the keynote address of
Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president University of Puget Sound,
which takes its title from the Convention theme stated below*

*"... there are only two lasting bequests we can hope
to give our children. One of these is roots, the other,
wings."*

HODDING CARTER

I want to talk to you about the most alive issues facing the college generations, facing the national fraternities, and facing university administrations in America and in Canada. Arnold Toynbee said recently that man has been on the face of the earth for six million years, we've recorded his history six thousand years, and we've made more progress in the last sixty years than in all the previous six million years. How was this done? He answered the question by saying that it was done because there were great ideas for great minds through great teaching—*Great ideas for great minds through great teaching.* And you will learn the collegiate generation of this day will discover that these great ideas are a part of the foundation of present day living.

If it is true that we have made more progress in the last 60 years than in all the rest of

man's recorded history, it is an amazing challenge, and a tremendous responsibility. Some of us who are a little older have lived through the First World War, the depression, the Second World War, the Korean Incident, and have seen things happen with such rapidity that this kind of acceleration is the accepted procedure. The progress which has come scientifically is amazing.

I have just come back from New York City where I sat in the office of the secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation and he said very frankly, "We know that the federal government is going to put fourteen billion dollars into science in the next two years. And, we know that the great demand from the private foundations will be that we shall create a cultural development equal to the scientific discoveries which have come about in the last few years."

The head table at the President's Dinner. (left to right) Sue Rasmussen, B K-Idaho active delegate, who gave the Toast to the Queen; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, Fraternity President 1956-60; Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, Fraternity President 1936-40; Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, keynote speaker; Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Fraternity President 1960-64; Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, Grand President 1910-14; Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, Fraternity President 1952-56; Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, Fraternity President 1935-36; Leith Drury, Δ Δ-McGill active delegate who gave the Toast to the President of the United States.



This is an amazing thing, for you will discover in your student generation and the student generation that will follow you, the emphasis is on the cultural, the creative, the dynamically magnificent phases of the human factor, and the human family, as it is now on the product of the scientific endeavor. This means the greatest challenge and the greatest opportunity for fraternities and sororities, and the kind of thing you stand for on the campuses of America and Canada. Do you have "the wings of the morning" with which to see the possibility of making that real?

You stand on the threshold of the greatest age God has ever given man to know. It simply means that if you will take the kind of challenge I just mentioned and make it real, you can do the greatest service that any student generation has ever had the possibility to do. For you will discover that the right person saying the right thing at the right time is the decision maker of the time in which we live. And you can go back in your own mind and think on your own campus of the things that you could say and that you could do, and that you could stand for, and that you could be. And nine times out of ten you will be the key person in a key situation. For you are standing on the threshold of the greatest age when individuals do count.

Great ideas still come from individual minds, from individual souls, from individual leaders. And these ideas are the ideas which create the decisions of the day and create the possible opportunities we have. We've had the roots with which to go forth, and the wings with which to soar on the morning.

Only a generation ago now, or two, there

were five boys in a class in chemistry in a little village in France. At the time of spring vacation, the old professor gave an enormous assignment in the chemistry class, to be done during the spring vacation. Every day the boys meant to study, and every day you know what happened. Finally vacation . . . all of a sudden it was over. And the boys were in the classroom just before the class was to start. One boy said to the other four, "Did you fellows get your work done?" And there was that awful silence, and that hang-dog look. Finally they all admitted that they had meant to, but all had to state that they hadn't found time to do the work.

And finally one of the boys said to the other four, "Well, we're in real trouble." He said, "I'll tell you what let's do. Let's get the professor off the subject."

So the professor came in, up went the hand, "Professor, I've got a question."

"What is it?"

"When I was raking the leaves in the backyard," the student said, "I noticed that where the mulberry trees touched the ground there was mold on the mulberry leaves. Why would there be mold on the mulberry leaves?"

Well, that's a sucker of a question. If you've ever taught, you know you'd fall for it. The old professor talked about mold. He talked about it for five minutes, then ten minutes, fifteen minutes, and then another question, and another question. Finally there were only three minutes left in the classroom. The youngsters nudged each other. It worked. Then the old professor took off his glasses, he folded up his notes, he leaned forward, and he said: "Don't you fellows see, don't you



understand? It's a time for greatness. Some mind will take this chemistry, it'll use it for the good of the human family, it'll free us from disease, and give us longer lives, it'll create a whole new world. Don't you see? It's a time for greatness. God and the human family are waiting." Then the bell rang. Four of those five shot out of that classroom as fast as they could. But the fifth one couldn't because he was a tremendous mind in a broken body. He hobbled to the door of the classroom and took a look around and watched the old professor picking up his books. And he looked up and said to himself: "Oh, God, make me to be the one! Make me to be the one!"

Skip forty years, and this man's hobbling across the cobblestones of France, in a little village just outside of Paris. And a woman comes and stands in front of him and looks at him and says: "Oh, Monsieur Pasteur . . ." for it was Louis Pasteur . . . "Give my son this medicine they say you have." And Louis Pasteur knew this woman. He said: "Dear Mrs. Meister, my medicine has not been proven. If I gave Joey this medicine that I have been working on all these years and he died I would be accused of murder."

She knelt down in front of him, and with tears streaming down her cheeks said: "Oh, Monsieur Pasteur, give it to Joey anyhow. For he will die, for he has been bitten by a mad dog."

And while all the world watched, Louis Pasteur gave Joey Meister one of the first inoculations in history, and Joey Meister did not die. After he gave the inoculation to that nine-year-old boy, he went back to his labora-

Kappa Kappa Gamma has accepted an invitation from the administration of the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Washington to colonize there in the Fall of 1965. It will become the eighth woman's group on the campus.

tory, and with his gnarled back, leaned over a microscope. And after a while it got so tiresome he put his hands to his back and straightened up, and when he did there was a young girl seventeen years of age standing right beside him. And she said: "Excuse me, Mister Pasteur, I thought you were praying."

And Louis Pasteur said to her: "My daughter, I was. I was praying that God would give me the power to kill this microbe that men might live."

His prayer was never answered in his lifetime. But it was answered in your lifetime because the insurance companies of America and Canada changed their rates on January 1, 1956, because every woman in this room would live 27 and 3 tenths years longer because an old professor said to five students in a little classroom in France: "God and the human family are waiting." And *one mind* said: "Oh, God, make me to be the one!"

Ideas still do count. And they count because dedicated minds in devious places and times make those ideas real, and make them tremendous, and make them great. Human knowledge is increasing at the rate of 100% every ten years. And this 100% comes because you, and leaders like yourself, and other collegiate people, give these ideas reality, and give them wings of the morning, and give them to the human family. Ninety per-



Denver's famous chorus treated themselves to a trip to Sun Valley. The group under the leadership of music chairman Bonnie Adams, appeared at the President's Dinner and again at the Tyrolean Dinner and Candlelight Banquet.

cent of the scientists who ever lived in human history are alive today pushing back ignorance, and creating new horizons, and seeing new possibilities. Eighty percent of the drugs that are prescribed for you now were unknown 12 years ago.

This is the kind of age in which you live. But this kind of age demands more than ever before, that we shall take the values and the standards and the qualities which make for great human living and make them pregnant and powerful and real on our campuses and in our own lives. Norman Cousins asked: "If you could say to the people of America that you could live any time in human history, when would you live?" When would you like to live if you could make that decision? He said, people would think about the unrest, and about the civil rights problems, and they would think about the cold war, and they would think about the angry nationalisms, and they would think about all these things, and then he said they would say, if they would think it through, 96% of them would say, if I can choose any time in human history, I would live right now, because of the promise of the day in which we live.

And you know who the promise of the day in which we live is, don't you? That promise is our collegiate generation. You have the roots and the wings to make your influence felt and powerful.

We've seen unrest come to us, uncertainties, the insecurities of the day, the turmoil, the strife, and the storm. We've seen it in political life. We've seen it in the assassination of the President, we've seen it in the cold war, the angry nationalisms, the racial tensions. And this reflects itself on our campuses in many, many ways. This is why you, as a member of Kappa, must stand first for great standards, and must stand for quality of leadership, and must stand for certain qualities in moral and spiritual leadership . . . must give strength to the campus leadership.

I have been President of the University of Puget Sound for 22 years. Again and again I have seen crises come on campuses, and on our own campus. And I have found that if you listen to the students, and if you give them the facts, and if you give them time to think, 99 times out of a hundred they will come up with the right answers. I have ab-

solute confidence in the collegiate generation in which we live, in the collegiate generations that have gone by, and the collegiate generations which will come. But you need roots, and you need wings. Standards are the eternal values, the eternal truths which are so much a part of the day in which we live. And at the same time the ability to make those standards and qualities real is the fundamental purpose of a great fraternity.

Most of the criticism which comes to the collegiate fraternity system comes from three sources, the non-collegiates, the non-members, and those who do not understand. It is time for the fraternities and sororities to create an enlarging new image of the fraternity world, to show its great and true values, which you know in your heart are real, and dynamic, and fine. Shortly after sputnik went up we had a criticism of all education. We discovered some alarming things about education. We discovered that 50% of the top 25% of our high school graduates did not go on to college; that 50% of the best minds were lost because they were not motivated and did not go on.

The National Education Defense Act and many other facets of today's educational world have made it so that now our campuses are over crowded. In my own situation we had 10,000 inquiries concerning our freshman class for September of this year. Three thousand have paid their deposit. We will admit 750, and the grade point average is 3.03 for incoming freshmen. This amazes me, and yet this is typical of the 2,200 campuses in America. But you see, this means that if you are on the campus today you have a God given responsibility and a God given dedication to lead, to stand for high principles and standards, to BE something.

When our campuses are filled, we must re-think what we can do, what we can stand for, and what we can become. The educational world is crying for leadership . . . for sensible leadership that stands for values, and stands for imagination. It is the kind of leadership which must be given, and the real leaders are in the Greek organizations. I BEG you, I BEG you, to go back to your campus and create a new dynamic image of the Greek world.

Now there's a clarion call for greatness. God and the human family are waiting again for

real leadership on the campuses, for strategic people in strategic places—the student body officers, the editors of the campus paper, the Student Council. The true image of what you stand for, and what your colleagues stand for can be felt, and known, and seen, and recognized. There is a law of nature that where there is a vacuum, it will be filled. And if you do not give this kind of leadership on your campuses, it will be filled by non-Greeks, and it will be filled by critics, and it will be filled by people who do not understand. But who, in their own way, get a great glory out of saying the things about the Greek world which are not true and which hurt us.

You are the natural leaders on your campuses. I challenge you to have the wings of the morning, and rededicate yourself to the potential which we possess on our campuses by virtue of the fact that you are a Kappa, by virtue of the fact that you work with other fraternities and sororities on your campuses.

I should like to have you in your own mind evaluate—What does your fraternity really mean to you personally? What is the image of your fraternity on your campus? What have you done about it? What have you done to develop it? What have you done to make it real? What have you done to make people understand that it is a great, fine organization? This is why I would like to think that we have the roots, and the wings. Let's do something about it. We enjoy our association, we have our casual concerns. Sometimes we lack in our dedication, and this has made us vulnerable. And our critics have risen to the situation.

As a college president and a college father I am greatly concerned for the future of our Greek organizations, not because we don't love them, not because they are not good because they are. But I have a great concern that people will not know how good they are, and how fine they are. I know of the great need. For 22 years we have brought nationals to our campuses. We have screened them as they have screened us, because we want the finest ones. And because I know that they do more good on the campus than any other thing, outside of the classroom.

I received as University president, as did every student on our campus, a card from a national magazine saying, we are going to

utterly blast the fraternity system. You must buy a copy for this month. You know what happened? The magazine got so many cancellations that the editors are trying to get someone to write a good article about fraternities. We are the whipping boy for many people who do not know. Our fraternities do many stately things, and magnificent things. But how many people know about it? How many people know about the stately things that are done by all of the fraternities and sororities?

We know, for instance, that there are new novelties and new phrases that have arisen on our campuses. The very things that need to be met headon. You must exercise wise and good judgment, clear thinking, the able counsel of your alumnæ groups, constant reference to your national organization and your national officers, and the National Panhellenic Conference. One hundred percent participation—if ever there was an undemocratic and unrealistic proposal, this is it. You know what it means. Anyone who signs up for rush has to be pledged somewhere. This is an incredible situation. It's utterly incredible, but it's here, and that's the kind of procedure that we need to look at, and face, and be wary of it.

Another phrase that we hear so much about is local autonomy. I remember one of my old professors at Oxford talked about ideals that betray. Sometimes ideas are put forth in the name of high idealism which really destroy the institutions. In many ways I think that local autonomy is such an idea. To have local autonomy ultimately means to sever your relationship with the national. One of the most glorious things about Kappa Kappa Gamma is that you can go anywhere in the United States and Canada, anywhere in the world, and because of your international relationship you have friends, people who open doors for you, and express to you the same kind of brotherhood and idealism for which you are known and for which you joined the group on your local campus in the first place.

It also means that back of every successful organization there is a strong alumnæ group, and a very excellent national organization. These are basically created to help each local chapter become strong and dynamic and vital. If local autonomy were practiced, it would

(Continued on page 76)

Ceilings unlimited

Alumnæ achievement award winners give pointers on educational and business training needed to achieve success in chosen fields

Since 1945, Kappas who have achieved recognition for outstanding success in their chosen fields of business or profession have been recognized at each Biennial Convention. This year six more names were added to the 68 who hold the coveted Alumnæ Achievement Award. Four, present to receive their awards personally, Margaret McIntosh Boice, Γ O-Wyoming, Mary Seago Brooke, B O-Newcomb, Cathleen Virginia Tharaldsen Catlin, B Ω -Oregon, and Peggy Simson Curry, Γ O-Wyoming, were joined by Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ -Wooster, in a panel discussion of careers which was moderated by Ann Scott Morningstar, Kappa's public relations chairman. Mrs. Crabtree received a special achievement award for volunteer service.

Other awardees unable to be present included: Virgil Crook Barritt, Ω -Kansas, and Avis Pumphrey, Γ Y-British Columbia.

Excerpts from the panel discussion follow.

Question: How did you choose your career?

BOYCE—I was going to excel in music and make that my life work. I bent all my life every effort toward this. . . . A little later on I had to get off the main line. . . . I had a sick husband, two little boys, a big ranch and believe it or not I didn't know the difference between two kinds of barley. . . . And so I went over to the University, commuting 50 miles on bad roads.

BROOKE—I've often wondered why I finally evolved into the social work field and can see many early signs long before I realized it. . . . But through exposure to a great many areas, especially in the medical field because of my mother's interest in getting on boards. . . . All of those things added up to an interest in people in need of that type help. . . . I fell in love and I married. . . . I was a volunteer, and then eventually the time came when I decided to go into something more well-rounded.

(Continued on page 31)



Panelists Boice, Brooke, Curry and Catlin

MARGARET MCINTOSH BOICE, Γ O-Wyoming, beloved humanitarian and civic leader of Cheyenne, Wyoming, who pioneered in helping establish juvenile and domestic relations courts in the State of Wyoming was given a citation by the State Labor Council for her work on the Child Labor Amendment. Mrs. Boice, a former music teacher, has been active in many musical activities of her community including the direction of the Community Chorus. There are few civic organizations which have not had her help either as president, board member or often founding board member. Her leadership has reached to the state and national level in some organizations such as the Federation of Women's Clubs. Politically, Mrs. Boice has fought against legalized gambling in Wyoming, helped secure the state driver's license, headed a movement to establish the School of Nursing at the University. She was named Wyoming's outstanding Clubwoman by the General Federation of Women's clubs and has received citations from the Cancer Society and Cheyenne's Frontier Days committee which she helped establish. She holds membership in the Rocky Mountain Regional Board of Auditions for the Metropolitan Opera Company and was awarded the Distinguished Alumnæ award in the field of Humanities and an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Wyoming. Mrs. Boice is a member of Σ A I, music honorary, and of Φ K Φ , scholarship honorary. She has authored political brochures and done monographs and articles about early Wyoming. She is the proud mother of two sons and five grandchildren who are carrying on the family tradition.

MARY SEAGO BROOKE, B O-Newcomb, chief, social service work of the Veterans Administration Center in Whipple, Arizona, where she makes her home. Mrs. Brooke, who is former state president of the Arizona Association for Mental Health, is also immediate past president of the Prescott Branch of the American Association of University Women. She is chairman of the 1965 Southwest Pacific Regional Institute of the National Association of Social Workers, to be held in Phoenix next year. She was the first president of the Prescott Community Center. Before going into professional social service work, Mrs. Brooke had broad experience in volunteer work both in San Francisco, where she and her husband lived for a number of years, and in Arizona. Currently, Mrs. Brooke is a state board member of the Arizona Conference on Social Welfare. Prescott, Arizona Woman of the Year in 1955, Mrs. Brooke last year received the Eleanor Hall Achievement Award for sustained contribution to Social Work in Arizona.

CATHLEEN THARALDSEN CATLIN, B O-Oregon, is now an independent fashion promotion consultant living in Marshall, Minnesota. She has had a wide experience in the world of fashion, is a columnist, editor, copy writer, fashion coordinator and director. For 19 years she was associated with Marshall Field and Company in the fashion field, as well as in advertising and sales promotion. In 1960 she received the Chicago Newspaper Editor's Mary Thompson award as one of Chicago's nine most dynamic women. She also received the Advertising Federation of America's Josephine Snapp national advertising award. A member of Φ B K, and Φ Γ Π, she is also listed in Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who in the Midwest.

PEGGY SIMSON CURRY, Γ O-Wyoming, of Caspar, is the author of *So Far from Spring*, and *Fire in the Water*, as well as many articles and stories in such magazines as *Reader's Digest*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Good Housekeeping*. She is author of one book of poetry, *Red Wind of Wyoming*, and is a lecturer of creative writing at Casper College and the University of Wyoming. Two of her books have won the Wyoming Historical Society award, and a story published in 1956 won the Western Writers of America Spur award for that year. Mrs. Curry's most recent book of non-fiction, *Creating Fiction from Experience*, was published last January.

Two time winner —for loyalty and special achievement



All convention helped celebrate Edith Crabtree's birthday the night of the Tyrolean dinner.

Highest honor that the Fraternity can bestow upon an alumna member is the Loyalty Award. Chosen biennially by the Council, this award is based upon loyalty, devotion and service to the Fraternity. It is given by Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, former Director of Alumnae, in honor of past Fraternity President, Helena Flinn Ege. Fifth member to receive this honor is Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, 26th Fraternity President. Ever a leader for all that is honorable and worthwhile in her own Fraternity, she is known throughout the Fraternity world for constant and devoted service. Edith led the 1951 National Panhellenic Conference as Kappa's delegate, has served as Interfraternity Research and Advisory Conference secretary for a number of years, and is looked upon for leadership in the Fraternity field. First coming into active Fraternity work as a Province Officer, in 1933 as Alpha Province Vice-President (now known as Province Director of Alumnae), Edith moved on to the Council as Director of Standards in 1936. She then became Director of Membership and Panhellenic in 1938, Vice-President in 1942, Director of Chapter Programs and NPC delegate in 1944. She served as Panhellenic delegate until 1951 and finally assumed the presidency in 1952. Since that duty, ending in 1956, Edith has acted as chairman of Kappa's Frater-

nity Research committee. Her resignation from this important chairmanship this fall is being sorrowfully accepted. Edith's leadership has been felt not only in the Fraternity world but also in her church. The fields of education and social service also have been the recipients of her wisdom, learning and leadership.

Mrs. Crabtree was also honored with a special achievement award for her outstanding volunteer service in community, education and fraternity fields, reflecting constant concern for the welfare of youth. In addition to her many fraternity activities, she is a former president of the Boston YWCA, a director of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women, and a member of the Corporation of Boston City Missionary Society. She holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Monmouth College.



VIRGIL CROOK BARRITT, Ω -Kansas, is senior preceptor, Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. Her work as a member of the staff for the past 28 years has included teaching, teacher training, lecturing, and fund raising, as well as important administrative duties. She is a member of the American Speech and Hearing association, a former member of the

State Board of the United Cerebral Palsy Association. Mrs. Barritt is former president of the Stephens College Alumnae Association of Wichita and a sustaining member of the Junior League of Wichita. She is a member of the Kansas Speech and Hearing association and holds an advanced certification in Speech.



AVIS PUMPHREY, Γ Υ -British Columbia, of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, is director of social service, Vancouver General Hospital. Miss Pumphrey gave a paper on social work before the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare in June and is the author of numerous articles in professional magazines. She was director of social

service at Montreal General Hospital from 1950 to 57. Miss Pumphrey is a certified social worker of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and holds membership in the National Association of Social Workers and Canadian Association of Social Workers.

Ceilings Unlimited

(Continued from page 29)

CURRY—I had a love affair with words at a very early age, and I think this was due to the fact that I had a very few books to read. . . . I started to write very early for the newspaper up in our country, little feature stories. I was first published at seven years of age, which I don't believe was very good, but it did something to me. I haven't been the same since. . . . I had great encouragement in the Kappa house, many inspirations from the girls I knew, and then I tried to participate on the campus in everything that would help me.

CATLIN—I think everything that has happened to me has been a sheer accident. I took my undergraduate work at the University of Oregon, I majored in the humanities and the liberal arts. I am a great banner waver for that type of course. I think it gives you a background, a foundation, roots for practically any type of work or any interest or any way of life. You can live more intelligently and with an understanding heart for your fellow man. . . . I think we must know what has gone on in the world, so that we can understand other people, before we can understand ourselves. So I think my educational background was the deductive rather than the inductive method before settling on something. . . . Specialization can come later.

CRABTREE—I think I just grew. My father was a great influence in my life. He was a minister, a very scholarly person, and I grew up thinking that everybody in the world studied Latin and Greek. I am eternally grateful that I was taught that.

Question: When did you first learn to want to be a leader?

BOICE—When I went to Cheyenne there were certain things that came up. Of course there were the ordinary things that you want to start, and join, to be a civic leader of any kind. . . . One thing led to another. . . . I've always been very much interested in women and children. The philosophy of life by which I have lived, is that we are put in this world to justify our existence. And in order to do that, you must participate in certain things that you otherwise mightn't do. . . . My Kappa background, and the things that I got in standards, and scholarship, have been a basis all the way through, that I could build on. . . . When you have something that you want to do, and that you think ought to be accomplished, and you come to a door, don't sit there or stand there. Open the door, and you will find beyond that door, scores of women and girls who will want to do the same things you are doing,

(Continued on page 64)



Clubs: (seated) Darlene Conrad Hooper, Γ A-Kansas State (Fort Collins); Frances Hobart (for Joliet); (standing) Agnes Fausnaugh (for Springfield); Marguerite Daly Miller, Γ X-George Washington (Roanoke); Dorothy Stokes (for North Orange County); Margaret Bourassa (for Great Falls)

Associations (under 50): (seated) Carol Macari Bowman, Δ^{Δ} -Monmouth (Monmouth); Sandra E. Beebe, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles (Long Beach); (standing) Patricia Hogan Ross, B K-Idaho (Baltimore); Kathryn Andrews Williams, Γ Γ -Whitman (Tri-City); Susan Stalcup Gray, Θ -Missouri (Columbia); Annis Crandall Murdock, Δ H-Utah (Boston Intercollegiate)



"Alumnæ are set apart by their superior contributions as dedicated, purposeful citizens who are striving to maintain in helping to perfect the Kappa image."—Phyllis Pryor, Eta Province Director of Alumnæ.

Alumnæ awards

Director of Alumnæ Luce in introducing Eta Province Director of Alumnæ Pryor who presented the alumnæ awards said: "At this time we will have the recognition of the alumnæ associations in the full membership category, and of the clubs which have excelled in organizations and service during the past biennium. Presented for the first time at the 1940 Convention, two awards, one for small, and one for large associations were given by the Province officers in honor of Almira Johnson McNaboe, the retiring alumnæ officer. As our alumnæ organizations grew, both in number and size, a need was felt for a third award. This award was given by the Province officers and the then Director of Alumnæ, Claire Drew Walker, who served from 1956 to 1958, and was presented for the first time at the 1960 Convention. Today a fourth award will be presented in the category of associations of over 200 members. This is an original, hand-crafted, fleur-de-lis pin, and is a gift from the alumnæ groups of Theta Province. Judging done by a committee of three Province Directors of Alumnæ is based on a set of criteria established for the awards."

The selections for the 1962-64 biennium awards are:

CLUBS:

Fort Collins, Colorado, winner, awarded for ingenuity, patience, energy and participation beyond the call of duty.

Joliet, Illinois, runner-up, awarded for regular use of ritual at each meeting, 90% membership, and over-all excellence.

Springfield, Ohio, honorable mention, awarded for heroic job of serving Kappa despite their small size.

Roanoke, Virginia, honorable mention, awarded for a record of persistent effort.

Northern Orange County, California, honorable mention, awarded for effectively and cohesively embracing membership in nine towns.

Great Falls, Montana, honorable mention, awarded for spirit and potential.

ASSOCIATIONS (1 to 50 members)

Monmouth, Illinois, winner, awarded for wonderful spirit and continuous support of Kappa.
Long Beach, California, runner-up, awarded for exceptional leadership, unique programming, and sponsoring of pledges through active initiation to alumnæ initiation.
Baltimore, Maryland, honorable mention, awarded for conscientious and enthusiastic effort directed towards becoming a fine association.
Tri-City (Kennewick, Richland, Pasco), Washington, honorable mention, awarded for superb job of public relations.
Columbia, Missouri, honorable mention, awarded for outstanding service to an active chapter.
Boston Intercollegiate, Massachusetts, honorable mention, awarded for meeting and rising above the regional problem of an unsympathetic attitude toward fraternities.

ASSOCIATIONS (50 to 100 members)

Lubbock, Texas, winner, awarded for variety of activity and inspired leadership.
Fort Wayne, Indiana, runner-up, awarded for ably combining fraternity loyalty and community responsibility.
Spokane, Washington, honorable mention, awarded for dignity and success in their undertakings.
Fort Lauderdale, Florida, honorable mention,

Associations (over 200 members): (seated) Nancy Pritchard Wickstrand, Δ Δ-Miami U.; Marguerite Sipes Weed, I-DePauw (Kansas City, Missouri); (standing) Carol Ritter Law, I-DePauw (Denver); Mary Jane Cramer Lippincott, I-DePauw (Houston); Dorothy Bailly Murray, B Φ-Montana (North Shore, Illinois); Geraldine Williamson Cramblit, Δ O-Iowa State (Pasadena)



Associations (50 to 100 members): (seated) Catherine Roberts McHaney, B Ξ-Texas (Lubbock); Jane Rhue Somers, I-DePauw (Fort Wayne); (standing) Jane Kruse Bauer, B II-Washington (Spokane); Marilyn Bath Wittman, Δ Δ-Miami U. (Fort Lauderdale); Mary Ann Egan Blanchard, T-Northwestern (Hinsdale); Mary McGinty Relihan, Ω-Kansas (Wichita); Patricia Hopper Mussell, Γ Z-Arizona (San Jose)

Associations (100-200 members): (seated) Edith Huber Lapham, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles (Fairfield County); Elizabeth Mandel Coddington, B Δ-Michigan (Detroit); (standing) Margaret West Wachs, B PΔ-Cincinnati (Cincinnati); Sarah May Addis Wiedmaier, Γ M-Oregon State (Portland); Dora Fox Barron, B Ψ-Toronto (Toronto); Barbara Krizenbeck Benz, B K-Idaho (San Francisco); JoAnn Olson Keller, Δ H-Utah (Salt Lake City); Josephine Mitchell Dearborn, Γ Z-Arizona (Northern Virginia)



awarded for excellent stature in the community and continual self-improvement.

Hinsdale, Illinois, honorable mention, awarded for strengthening over-all pride in Kappa affiliations.

Wichita, Kansas, honorable mention, awarded for fostering Panhellenic interest and instilling great loyalty in membership.

San Jose, California, honorable mention, awarded for all around esprit de corps and dedication.

ASSOCIATIONS (100 to 200 members)

Fairfield County, Connecticut, winner, awarded for being a loyal, ambitious group which has worked diligently to maintain a respected name for Kappa in their County.

Detroit, Michigan, runner-up, awarded for an outstanding program in both rehabilitation and Kappa service.

Cincinnati, Ohio, honorable mention, awarded for distinguished philanthropic service, in addition to devotion and dedication to an active chapter.

Portland, Oregon, honorable mention, awarded for cooperation and unbounded enthusiasm which makes possible a wide variety of endeavor.

Toronto, Ontario, Canada, honorable mention, awarded for a splendid job of aspiring to and achieving a high level of accomplishments.

San Francisco Bay, California, honorable mention, awarded for successfully maintaining a friendly, personal touch despite great expansion in size.

Salt Lake City, Utah, honorable mention, awarded for inspirational sharing of Kappa experiences between alumnae and actives.

Northern Virginia, Virginia, honorable mention, awarded for consistently fine performance in all areas of Kappa alumnae work.

ASSOCIATIONS (over 200 members)

Indianapolis, Indiana, winner, awarded for leadership which has been able to create a youthful loyalty to the purpose for which Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded.

Kansas City, Missouri, runner-up, awarded for membership participation, programs too good to miss, super-efficiency and general spirit.

Denver, Colorado, honorable mention, awarded for consistently high calibre fine leadership and reliable performance.

Houston, Texas, honorable mention, awarded for distinctive hospitality, unbounded generosity, and distinguished service to their community.

North Shore, Illinois, honorable mention, awarded for great vitality and consistently superior organization.

Pasadena, California, honorable mention, awarded for being pace setters, whose deft imagination and plain hard work are inspirational.

For assistance to active chapters

Gavel awards, given by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association, in honor of Rheva Ott Shryock Fraternity parliamentarian since 1954, were first awarded two years ago, to an association in each of the four size categories and to a club for outstanding service to an active chapter. This year's awards were presented to:

Columbus, Georgia Club, whose members drove 30 miles many times to help with the installation of E H Chapter at Auburn.

Fresno, California Association (50 or less) for its continuous interest in and work with $\Delta \Omega$ Chapter at Fresno State, especially in their efforts working toward the acquisition of their new home.

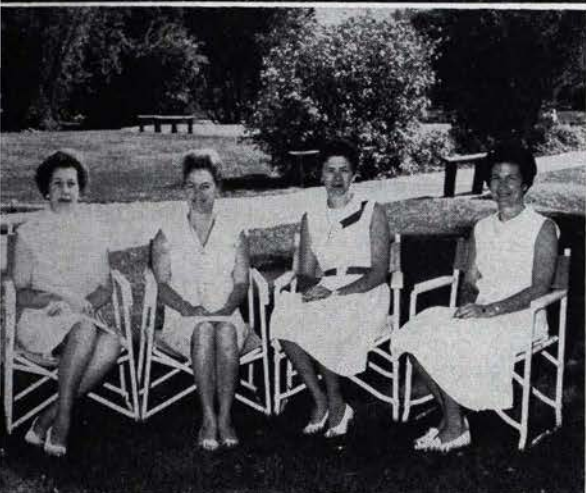
Phoenix and Scottsdale, Arizona Associations (50-100 members) who worked together for the recently installed chapter, E Δ , at Arizona State.

Pasadena, California Association (100 to 200 members) for outstanding work with both $\Gamma \Xi$ at California at Los Angeles and ΔT at Southern California.

Houston, Texas (over 200 members) which has no chapter of its own, for the excellent work they have done with all of the chapters in Theta Province and with E H at Auburn, Alabama. At the time of the installation of the chapters at Auburn and Little Rock, they presented them with beautiful punch bowls.

Rheva Ott Shryock awards: (seated) Mary Jane Cramer Lippincott, I-DePauw (Houston); Geraldine Williamson Cramblit, Δ O-Iowa State (Pasadena); (standing) Suzanne Scholl Black, Δ A-Penn State (Phoenix); Elizabeth Gross Wirth, I-DePauw (Scottsdale); Kathleen Milton Pruitt, $\Delta \Omega$ -Fresno State (Fresno); Frankie Wells Wickham, ΔT -Georgia (Columbus, Georgia).





Dora Fox Barron, B Ψ-Toronto (Toronto); Ruth Beachler Taano, Γ E-Pittsburgh (Palo Alto); Carol Ritter Lau, I-DePauw (Denver); Mary Jane Cramer Lippincott, I-DePauw (Houston).



"Per capita sales awards": Betty Bassett (for Boston); Beverly Hooker Gettings, Γ Δ-Purdue (Lafayette); Dorothy Welch May, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan (Delaware); Marjorie Lyons Caldwell, Δ A-Penn State (State College); Marguerite Daly Miller, Γ X-George Washington (Roanoke); Caroline O'Dell (for Bluffton); Margaret Bourassa (for Helena and Olympia)

Magazine Sales

PER CAPITA AWARDS

GROUP I (less than 100 members)

Boston, Massachusetts with 7 members sold \$462.67 or \$66.09 per member. \$25.00 award.
 Delaware, Ohio with 9 members sold \$226.50 or \$25.16 per member. \$25.00 award.
 Roanoke, Virginia with 16 members sold \$290.82 or \$18.17 per member. \$15.00 award.
 Helena, Montana with 22 members sold \$352.94 or \$16.04 per member. \$15.00 award.
 Lafayette, Indiana with 70 members sold \$1,078.00 or \$15.41 per member. \$10.00 award.
 State College, Pennsylvania with 21 members sold \$308.58 or \$14.69 per member. \$10.00 award.
 Olympia, Washington with 18 members sold \$256.41 or \$14.24 per member. \$10.00 award.
 Bluffton, Indiana with 14 members sold \$198.06 or \$14.14 per member. \$10.00 award.

GROUP II (100 to 174 members)

Toronto, Ontario, with 135 members sold \$2,441.75 or \$18.08 per member. \$25.00 award.
 Palo Alto, California with 132 members sold \$1,484.45 or \$11.24 per member. \$15.00 award.

GROUP III (over 175 members)

Denver, Colorado with 288 members sold \$1,541.23 or \$5.35 per member. \$25.00 award.
 Houston, Texas with 352 members sold \$1,794.86 or \$5.09 per member. \$15.00 award.

"Special Increase awards" (seated): Annella Coffmann Young, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan (Hartford); Catherine Roberts McHaney, B Ξ-Texas (Lubbock); Edith Huber Lapham, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles. "Associations selling over \$1000" (standing) Suzanne Lovell Hadsell, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan (Cleveland); Gloria Constance Switzer Nabors, Γ X-George Washington (Dallas); Marcia Smith Boling, Γ Z-Arizona (North Woodward); Geraldine Williamson Cramblit, Δ O-Iowa State (Pasadena); Elizabeth Mandel Coddington, B Δ-Michigan (Detroit). Missing from this group: Toronto, Houston, Denver, Palo Alto, St. Louis, Lafayette.

New Council officer elected

Director of Philanthropies

ANNE HARTER, B T-Syracuse, moved to the Council as Director of Philanthropies, from her Associate Council position of Lambda Province Director of Alumnæ. Anne graduated *cum laude* from the College of Home Economics. After graduation she became assistant manager of the Syracuse University Book Store until moving to Washington in May, 1960 where she accepted a similar position with The American University. In this capacity she does much of the buying of supplies and display work. She has served as co-adviser to The American University College Panhellenic Council the past two years. In Syracuse Anne was magazine chairman, treasurer, vice-president and then president of the Alumnæ Association. She was a member of the Beta Tau House Corporation, finance adviser to the chapter and Alpha Province Magazine chairman. She attended the 1958 Convention as delegate, the 1960 Convention as Alpha Province Director of Alumnæ pro-tem and the last two in her Associate Council capacity. Anne has also been active in Kappa work in Washington. She is a member of the Washington, D.C. Association, finance adviser to Gamma Chi, and treasurer of the Gamma Chi House Board. She makes many of her own clothes, enjoys knitting and gardening which is a new hobby of the past three summers. She says this new interest is one she hopes "to be able to maintain in spite of this second 'full-time job.'" She also mentions that her interest in the Kappa Scholarship program goes back to 1948 when she herself was awarded an Undergraduate Scholarship.



SPECIAL INCREASE AWARDS

GROUP I (sold from \$1.00 to \$200.00 in 1962-1963)

Hartford, Connecticut with 50 members sold \$343.95, an increase of \$167.49. \$10.00 award.

GROUP II (sold from \$200.00 to \$500.00 in 1962-63)

Lubbock, Texas with 77 members sold \$528.90, an increase of \$292.18. \$15.00 award.

GROUP III (sold from \$500.00 up in 1962-63)

Fairfield County, Connecticut with 150 members sold \$779.39, an increase of \$271.03. \$25.00 award.

SALES BY PROVINCES

Alpha	\$5,258.02	Eta	\$3,556.76
Beta	6,986.53	Theta	5,194.30
Gamma ...	5,184.82	Iota	3,545.75
Delta	6,554.42	Kappa ...	10,337.96
Epsilon ...	4,369.68	Lambda ..	2,339.23
Zeta	3,801.92	Mu	3,504.68

Director of the Magazine Agency Whiteman (right) may be dreaming of new highs for magazine sales which will help the Rose McGill Fund. With her are Jessie Brewer McGaw, Δ B-Duke, Florence Burton Roth, ranking Grand President, and Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Ξ-Texas.

ASSOCIATIONS SELLING OVER \$1000 WORTH OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Toronto, Ontario, Canada	\$2,441.75
Houston, Texas	1,794.86
Denver, Colorado	1,541.23
Palo Alto, California	1,484.45
St. Louis, Missouri	1,133.23
Detroit, Michigan	1,083.75
Lafayette, Indiana	1,078.80
Pasadena, California	1,061.99
North Woodward, Michigan	1,034.31
Cleveland, Ohio	1,016.54
Dallas, Texas	1,012.78



Think upon these words

Notable quotes from convention speakers and leaders heard during Convention week

The measure of the fraternity's true worth is in the amount it has contributed to the moral, intellectual and social development of its members; to their happiness, and the welfare of their campuses and communities; and to its vision for the future. A fundamental sameness today is found in the fraternity of 1870. We hope it will always be found. Our ideals, our purposes, remain unchanged. Like the roots of some ancestral tree, they go deep into the soil of Kappa tradition, binding us to the past, yet motivating the future.

"This is an exciting time to be alive, a wonderful and a disturbing time. Our students are caught up in this transition. The campus will never again be what it was when we alumnae were there. The pace of higher education is unbelievably accelerated. Expanding enrollments, rising costs, stepped up academic tempo, all these affect today's students. One campus editorial on trimester tensions comments: 'It's hard to say who's doing more business, the libraries or the health service.' And it continued, 'The campus is not in a panic. Students are not ready to fall apart. But the pressures are heavy and the concern is deep.'

"Our concern is deep, too. A fraternity should offer means for a member to develop into something better than she would have been without it. Young women, committed to a life of learning and intellectual leadership and service, will never lose momentum. And if to aid in our commitment is our function, it will require constant reorientation to the world in which students live; in particular, to the campus world they inhabit now. Since this world, too, is whirling with change, the fraternity needs to keep flexible enough to meet these changes effectively. Or at least to recognize them, to try to understand their purpose and intent; where possible, to adjust its own program accordingly.

"Four years ago such a program of adjustment to the post-sputnik academic environment was begun. The cultural program is now well accepted, and approaching the status of tradition in the chapters, where it has been in its current form for almost a college generation. Efforts to reduce unnecessary labor and detail

involved in chapter organization have year-around terms, growing emphasis on upper-class and graduate enrollment, Junior years abroad, extended off-campus practice teaching—will influence campus residents. All will mean adjustment to fraternity life. Administrative and student government, liberalization of women's regulations such as later hours, key permissions, apartment living, all of these things, involve further decisions. Changing campus mores prompt much discussion of merging trends and student values. Traditional values are being challenged. Psychiatrists call attention to the 'rootlessness' of today's families, the lack of tradition and its effect on young people. We all need a sense of history, not only of our country and other nations, but of preceding generations, to add balance, steadiness, and a better sense of direction to today's busy courses. The fraternity, with its vertical membership extending from college freshmen to women their grandmother's age and over, offers an opportunity for close association and friendship between several generations, with reciprocal benefits to each.

"Many changes in social customs and attitudes have evolved since our fraternity was founded with one of its purposes the attainment of social, moral, and intellectual excellence. Changing mores have not affected the absolute standards, the ancient verities in which we believe. Highest personal morality is essential for our members, if they accept the fraternity's purposes and goals as their own. . . .

"The future holds great promise for fraternities, if they can continue as responsible, contributing campus factors while maintaining the essential elements of pride of association."

MARY TURNER WHITNEY
*Fraternity President in
her report to Convention*

I mportant to note also is that each generation assesses and evaluates its oldsters and then produces its own moral code. The point is that while some in each generation are losing their faith in ideals, others are rebuilding, bringing new meaning and vitality to the moral order of to-



LIKE MOTHER, DAUGHTER IS A K K I'

Mildred Flagg Beadles, E-Illinois Wesleyan, with Barbara, I Z-Arizona; Barbara Cullum Jarrell, with Barbara "Bonnie," both I Φ-Southern Methodist; Anna Coolley Carlson, with Jeannette Carlson Stivers, both B Δ-Illinois; Elizabeth Norris Harvey, I Ψ-Maryland, with Betty Ann, Δ I-Michigan State; Patricia Emrich Gillfillan, with Diane, both I-Northwestern; Harriett Hoettchen Fine with Deborah, both I-Northwestern; Emily White Wilmarth, I Δ-Middlebury, with Ellen, B M-Colorado; Caroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, I-Northwestern, with Carroll Lowitz Hayes, B Δ-Illinois, and Helen Lowitz Hepler, I-Northwestern. Others missing from the picture were: Evelyn Jenkins Anderson and Joan, both B K-Idaho.

tomorrow. Which will you be? Will you take the easy, half-hearted course, or will you be among the builders of the highest standards of tomorrow's world? There is not need to say which we need. This should be self-evident.

"... Of course the pressures are great. But so will be the pressures in your adult life. The

patterns you are setting now will be turned into the actions you will have tomorrow. What about your sense of responsibility? . . . I do not have the answers. The answers are yours. You are the potential builders of honesty, greater integrity in personal relationships, cooperative attitudes, increased capacity to trust people, enhanced self

Province Directors of Chapters: Gorham (Iota), Brogan (Delta), Shute (Alpha), Schreib (Beta), Russell (Gamma), Gleim (Kappa), Fraternity Director of Chapters Nowell, Wells (Mu), Myers (Theta), Wilmarth (Eta), McCoy (Epsilon), Beall (Lambda), Rustmeyer (Zeta)



respect, acceptance of responsibility, fulfillment of individual potentialities, worthy standards. . . . In every challenge we face, the very best we can do is the only thing we can do. The duty of valiant men and women is to seek the highest ground. The leaders of today in our country, and we as leaders of Kappa Kappa Gamma, have faith in the future. We have faith in your worth to produce a better world, but these decisions are yours.

VIRGINIA PARKER BLANCHARD
*Fraternity Vice-President on a
symposium program on standards*

"Fraternities are an important part of any community economy, even though this is not always recognized except by the local merchants. . . . Unfortunately many people do not appreciate our intangible values; sometimes the only thing they appreciate is the monetary which sometimes we have to show them."

CLARA O. PIERCE
*Executive Secretary-Treasurer in
her report to Convention*

"Within our fraternity, we feel that one of the most important things to learn is the social graces, manners, good conduct, and helpfulness. Our lives are largely the sum total of

the attitudes we take and the thoughts that we think. . . . Now, what you want to do is to add to your life the things that will make you the person you want to be. The Fraternity is dedicated to the finer things in life. That you will become the person you want to be and to reach your own goals of excellence, you must be aware that your actions, both public and private, reveal the person that you are. Because you have your ideals, you have the direction in which you want to go. Ignore those things that will detract you from your goal especially when your reputation is so important to you. At this time let those things wait. Get those that are pluses that will add to the things that you want to be."

LOUISE LITTLE BARBECK
*Director of Membership on a
symposium program on standards*

"Because you can demand, you can promote, and you can request standards for which the university cannot prove legal concern. You can do things that an administrator cannot do. As a counselor I can do them, not as an administrator. And so you are needed in this important gap, as we bring thousands and thousands of young people together. We need you because of the size that you are, and the intimate way you relate to your members. Be-

Province Directors of Alumnae: Bourassa (Iota), Stokes (Kappa), Bassett (Alpha), Hobert (Epsilon), Waddill (Theta), Lubkert (Beta), Fraternity Director of Alumnae Luce, Fausnaugh (Gamma), Eldridge (Zeta), Pryor (Eta), O'Dell (Delta), Harter (Lambda), Harmon (Mu)



cause the larger the campus, the more anonymous the young people can be in their activity. And the larger the campus, of course, the more heterogeneous the backgrounds from which they come. We need sororities in this field.

DORIS SEWARD

*Dean of Women, University of Kentucky
on a symposium program on standards*

“Woman has the most at stake in preserving the standards of society, and woman has the time-honored goal of leader in establishing the standards of her age. . . .

“We have stood for the highest moral values since our founding, and we have pledged ourselves to all that is noble. In an age when the cultivation of spiritual and moral values seems to have dropped behind the development of scientific and social progress, the fraternity faces a challenge, and an opportunity to hold fast to the high ideals, and the moral values needed today. Nor is this an effort to impose an accepted set of standards from another generation on today’s youth. Kappa standards are bounded by no age or time, but are applicable to all ages and to all generations. We have always been committed to the development of personal integrity and character in our members. The essence of our stand for values is not a pronouncement

of our beliefs. It is the ability to defend our beliefs, to stand up and be counted, even when we may be in the minority. It takes greater courage and strength of character to stand up for what you believe, sometimes, than to go along with the crowd.

“Dean Warren says: ‘We, the sorority women, pretend more than we perform. We must have the courage to require of our members an adherence to our standards or forfeit the right of membership.’ If we accept the belief that moral values are based on the greatest good for the greatest number, if we believe that a conviction of moral integrity is essential to a well-educated person, if we believe that the preservation of truth, of beauty, of goodness, is important to us and to our children, why can’t we stand firmly for what we believe? Why can’t we define our standards in our own chapters across the land, and have the moral integrity to stand up for them when questioned, or forced to make choices? Why can’t Kappa go on record here and now for the maintenance of honesty, for the development of trust, of self-respect, of cooperation, and of confidence. We must realize that surface customs, and social mores, may change or disappear. But there are certain ancient truths which must endure if society itself is to endure.”

FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER

*NPC Delegate on a symposium
program on standards*

1964-66 COUNCIL

Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B Ξ-Texas, Director of Membership; Kathryn Wolf Luce, Γ Ω-Denison, Director of Alumnae; Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Vice-President; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, President; Anne Harter, B T-Syracuse, Director of Philanthropies; Hazel Round Wagner, Δ Z-Colorado College, Director of Membership; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, Executive Secretary-Treasurer



From the beginning of time, men have been looking for a star which would provide a good life for all. The search has been long and difficult, and at times progress has been distressingly slow. But man has inched along. At times there have been crises, when the course has been determined by the quality of leadership in the world at the time. We are today in such a crisis period. Never have the issues been more sharply drawn, as man tries to take the final giant step forward.

"As the most privileged women in the world, we have a role to play . . . we, American college women, who have the additional privilege of being members of an organization dedicated to mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence. Let us take the lead in not being discouraged. Voluntary service organizations are essential to the health and the well-being of our society. Fraternities are *not* on the way out. On the contrary, the Dean of a great university said to me just the other day, fraternities are faced with their greatest challenge and opportunity for service, if they pursue emphasis on scholarship and personal excellence."

EDITH REESE CRABTREE

Chairman Fraternity Research Committee

In times of doubt and questioning, when our belief is perplexed by new learning, new teaching, new thought; when our faith is strained by creeds, by doctrines, by mysteries beyond our understanding, give us the faithfulness of learners, and courage of believers in Thee, the patience and insight to master difficulties, the stability to hold fast to our traditions, and to admit all fresh truth made known to us; and, in times of trouble, to grasp new knowledge and combine it with the old. Lead us, oh Father, that we may lead others. For this we humbly beseech Thee. Amen."

Devotional of SUSAN MITCHELL

Δ Π-Tulsa active chapter delegate

Why is financial knowledge important? It is a basic fact that no woman can afford to pass over lightly if she is to become a homemaker or a business woman. Too many avoid this subject too long, and suddenly this responsibility is forced upon them, resulting in panic because of the lack of knowledge. No college woman should find herself in such a predicament, especially no fraternity woman. The opportunity is offered for every chapter member to learn about budgeting, costs, banking and other im-

portant procedures, if one will just even listen. . . . It is our conviction that a basic understanding of finance and the ability to handle money is a must for a woman."

ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL

Member Fraternity Finance Committee

Voluntary organizations are possible only in a free society. And whenever a dictator comes into power, voluntary organizations are the ones that they first always try to suppress. Voluntary organizations are born and grow and give their service to the country because people have common concerns, common interests, common goals, and work together. It's just as simple as that. They establish their own rules for existing, their own rules for operating. They do not infringe on the rights of others because others are free to establish any other sort of organization, and run it any way they may wish.

"They have a tremendous influence. They bring together people with common concerns; they create better understanding; they promote the fine things in our society. They have their privileges, they have their prerogatives, they have their responsibilities.

"How many are there in this country? I would hesitate even to guess, but I do know that about 20,000 national conventions are held in America every year. They are concerned with everything you can possibly think of. There is a society in New England for the preservation of covered bridges. There's another where the people go around hunting octagonal houses. There are those who are interested in obedience training for dogs. There are a myriad of organizations connected with education, with medicine, with law, with sports, with business. And last winter I noticed in the Phoenix paper where there are a great many winter conventions that the potato chip people were going to have a five-day convention. And I wondered how they could talk about potato chips for five days. And then I got to thinking about it, and I realized that maybe even that wouldn't be enough time. Because they could talk about the kind of potato that makes the best chips, what kind of soil, what kind of climate, how they would grow them, how they would harvest them, how they would merchandise them, what was the best oil to cook them in, how they could distribute them. They could talk about cost, they could talk about personnel. And I noticed that on their program, in addition, they had national speakers on subjects of national importance. And 85% of the national organizations in this country have,

(Continued on page 44)



1.



2.



3.

And there was fun time, entertainment, spontaneous and planned, which added to the week's activities. 1. The convention choir sang at the business sessions and Memorial Service. 2. "Satchmo" Sharon Ruth Carrel, Δ -Indiana, played the spoons and gave her rendition of Hello Dolly. 3. The parade of Kappa historical gowns; Constance Cole, Δ A-Miami U., wears a lavender gown of Emily Bright Burnham, Φ -Boston, early president; Beatrice Todd, M-Butler, models the wedding gown of Katherine Metzler Brown's mother, B N-Ohio State; Elizabeth LieVan, Δ -Indiana, in a trousseau dress of first Grand President Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler; Jennie Bryan, Δ T-Georgia, wearing the famous blue gown of second Grand President, Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ -Boston. 4. Around the campfire at Trail Creek Cabin the night of the barbecue and Indian entertainment. 5. Linda Fisher, Δ N-Connecticut, sang for her supper before the Historical pageant.

4.



5.



It happened at Sun Valley

Standards reaffirmed

"RESOLVED, that the undergraduate members of Kappa Kappa Gamma recommend the reaffirmation and the upholding of the high standards and ideals of the fraternity; and be it further RESOLVED that this decision, adopted at the 1964 Biennial Convention, be made known to the administrations of the colleges and universities in which Kappa Kappa Gamma is represented."

Audio library established

RESOLVED, that, subject to the approval of Council, an audio library be established at fraternity headquarters, to include outstanding speeches made at our conventions, and any others, to be made available to all chapters and alumnae groups."

Centennial committee established

"WHEREAS Kappa Kappa Gamma is approaching its centennial year in 1970, and whereas it seems desirable to commemorate this historic event in the life of the fraternity by some fitting memorial, BE IT RESOLVED that the president of the Fraternity be authorized to reappoint a special committee composed of the past presidents of the fraternity to study all plans and projects submitted, and to recommend to the Council such as they deem appropriate.

"And be it further RESOLVED, that upon the

Fifty year member honored

Edith Crabtree presents a 50 year award to Ruth Klinglesmith McNair, B Ø. Oklahoma, at the Candlelight Banquet.



approval or amendment of the recommendation by the Council, it shall be submitted to the 1966 Convention for adoption and implementation. And be it further RESOLVED that the Council be authorized and hereby is authorized, to plan and to raise funds in the amount of \$100,000 and be it further RESOLVED that all money raised be deposited in an interest-bearing Fund, to be known as the Centennial Fund, until such time as the Convention shall authorize its distribution for the commemorative project."

Seventy-five year membership recognized

"RESOLVED, that Seventy-Five Year memberships in the Fraternity be recognized by the presentation of a gold fleur-de-lis pin with a diamond insert."

Taking part in a philanthropy panel were philanthropic chairmen and two scholarship recipients, Dr. Oh, former special Rehabilitation scholarship recipient, and Anne Gibson, graduate counselor. Left to right: Miriam Locke (Fellowships), Ruth Harris (Rose McGill), Margaret Seney (Rehabilitation), Dr. Oh, Fraternity Director of Philanthropies Wagner who served as moderator, Anne Gibson, Marjorie Converse (Graduate Counselors), Katheryn Pearse (Foreign Student and Foreign Study), Ruth Lane (Undergraduate and Emergency).





Graduate Counselors for the coming year ate together at the Banquet. Left to right: Sandra Fergusson, Γ N-Arkansas, who will be at Little Rock; Carol Davis, Δ X-San Jose, to Utah; Nancy VanGilst, B T-West Virginia, to Auburn; Marylyn Joanne Krider, Γ K-William and Mary, to Mississippi, and Anne Gibson, B T-Syracuse, to Δ Ξ Carnegie Tech.

Scholarships awarded

Eighty-six scholarships for the coming school year amounting to over \$30,000 were announced at the Philanthropy luncheon. These included 26 Undergraduate scholarships of \$250 each, 1 Beta Eta award, 19 Emergency scholarships of \$200 each, 14 Fellowships of \$500 each, 3 Foreign Study scholarships of \$500 each, 6 Foreign Student scholarships of \$500 each, 5 Graduate Counselor awards, 11 Rehabilitation scholarships. Sixty-one campuses have scholarship recipients and 42 alumnae groups gave at least one scholarship. Four alumnae groups gave \$1000 each for scholarships—Detroit, Southern Orange County, Houston, and Kansas City. The Foreign Student awards represent students from China, Korea, Greece, South America and Iran. The three Kappas who will study on Foreign Study grants will go to the University of Vienna, the University of Paris, the Sorbonne or the University of Madrid. Full details of the recipients and the special name donors will be given in the next issue of **THE KEY** which features the scholastic achievements of the membership and the philanthropic awards.

Three special surprise awards were announced—one that the Fraternity will present a \$1000 graduate fellowship for summer study from contributions to the Rehabilitation Fund in honor of Dr. Howard Rusk at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York City. Another was a Rehabilitation award of \$500 given by the Cincinnati alumnae honoring retiring president Mary Turner Whitney. The third was the announcement of the availability of a \$500 graduate fellowship at the University of Wichita in the field of logopedics, a gift from the Wichita alumnae.

Special citation

"In loving recognition of her great contribution" to the Fraternity Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer was honored at a surprise ceremony on Alumna Day. Members who had worked with Clara O. through the years took part in the tribute of affection which was climaxed by the presentation of a scroll stating the many tangible and intangible evidences of Clara's devotion to the Fraternity.

Think upon these words

(Continued from page 41)

in addition, some element of service in their planning. All of these things belong to Kappa, as well as to the potato chip people, the dog trainers, and covered bridge enthusiasts.

"We do not deny to anyone else the privilege of working together for a common goal. Someone has said that the difference between individuals working and a group is the difference between a jumble of stones and a good stout stone wall."

EDITH REESE CRABTREE

Chairman Fraternity Research Committee

"**T**here are many kinds of greatness, and I think in each of us there lie dormant qualities of greatness. Many people are embarrassed by greatness. More people are shamed by greatness. But it must be appreciated and encouraged if we are going to lessen the threat of mediocrity in our society. There are many kinds of greatness and many kinds of talent. We need artistic, moral, intellectual greatness along with scientific talent. We must also cultivate those who have

(Continued on page 63)

Active chapter awards

Chapter Publications Award

For best printed paper

Δ H-Utah

Honorable Mention: Δ Ψ-Texas Tech; Γ Θ-Drake

For best mimeograph paper

B Φ-Montana

Finance Award

For best financially managed or showing greatest improvement

Housed: Δ-Indiana

Unhoused: Γ Γ-Whitman

Best Advisory Board Award

M-Butler

Runner-Up: B Δ-Michigan; E E-Emory

Best Chapter—Advisory Board Relations Award

Presented by Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, for best chapter-advisory board relations

B M-Colorado

Runner-Up: Γ X-George Washington

Honorable Mention: B Ξ-Texas

Gracious Living Award

Presented by Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, Marion Ackley Chenoweth, B Δ-Michigan, and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, in honor of Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, for chapter graciousness, hospitality, at home and on the campus.

Housed: Γ O-Wyoming

Runner-Up: Δ Υ-Georgia; Δ Ω-Fresno

Honorable Mention: Δ M-Connecticut

Unhoused: Γ Σ-Manitoba

Fraternity Appreciation Award

Presented by the Erie Alumnae Association in honor of Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, Grand President 1910-1914, for excellence in fraternal relations with alumnae, effective use of the Ritual, Fraternity Appreciation program, chapter history, respect for Fraternity property.

Ω-Kansas

Runner-Up: Δ Π-Tulsa

Honorable Mention: Δ Ω-Fresno

Scholarship Awards

Large Groups: Presented by Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS: Joann Olsen Keller, Δ H-Utah, Salt Lake City alumnae delegate accepting for Delta Eta; Nell Ann Walter, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech; Sandra Conner, Γ Θ-Drake; Deborah West, B Φ-Montana.

FINANCE: Sylvia Ehrman, Δ-Indiana; Susan Campbell, Γ Γ-Whitman.



Adelphi, in honor of Minnie Royse Walker, deputy to many Grand Presidents for the highest chapter and campus record, competing with more than 10 other Panhellenic groups. The scholarship program also includes cultural and civic emphasis.

Γ Δ-Purdue

Runner-Up: Γ Z-Arizona

Small Groups: For chapters competing with less than 10 other Panhellenic groups.

Γ K-William and Mary

Runner-Up: Δ Π-Tulsa

Honorable Mention: M-Butler

Greatest Scholarship Improvement

Large Groups: E Z-Florida State

Small Groups: Γ Σ-Manitoba

Runner-Up: Γ O-Wyoming

Panhellenic Award

Presented by Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, and Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-

Purdue, in honor of Edith Reese Crabtree, Fraternity President 1952-56 for Panhellenic leadership, responsibility and adherence to high standards of fraternity life.

Γ N-Arkansas

Runner-Up: Δ B-Duke

Pledge Training Award

Presented by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association in honor of Helena Flinn Ege, Fraternity President, 1948-1952, for the best chapter pledge training program.

Γ Ω-Denison

Runner-Up: Δ I-Louisiana State

Honorable Mention: B Δ-Michigan; Γ A-Kansas State

Greatest All-Round Improvement Award

Presented by the New York Alumnae Association in honor of Evelyn Wight Allan, past Grand President, 1890-92, for the greatest all-round improvement.

Δ Ψ-Texas Tech

Standards Award

Presented by Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Ξ-Texas, in honor of Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ-Boston, Grand President 1884-88, for fine all-around chapter performance, and exemplification of Kappa standards.

Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

Runner-Up: Γ H-Washington State

Honorable Mention: B Φ-Montana

Efficiency Award

Presented by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, National President 1926-30, in honor of May C. Whiting Westermann, Grand President 1902-04; National President, 1922-26 for efficient chapter management (capable officers and reports) and all-around chapter performance.

Housed Chapters: Θ-Missouri

Runner-Up: B T-West Virginia

Unhoused Chapters: Δ Δ-Miami U.

Runner-Up: Δ I-Louisiana State

BEST ADVISORY BOARD: Janet Dickerson, E E-Emory; Beatrice Douglas Todd, M-Butler; Carol Duerr Venema, B Δ-Michigan.

PANHELLENIC: Margaret Robinson, Γ I-Arkansas; Anita Campbell, Δ B-Duke.





BEST CHAPTER-ADVISORY BOARD RELATIONS: Nancy Broyhill, Γ X-George Washington with adviser Alice Boyd Hodgdon, Δ -Indiana; Gayla McRae, B M-Colorado, with adviser Carol Nelson Walker, B M-Colorado; Janet Miller, B Ξ -Texas, with adviser Martha Shuford Greenhill, B Ξ -Texas. (top left)

FRATERNITY APPRECIATION: Susan Mitchell, Δ II-Tulsa; Mary Huges, Ω -Kansas; Susan Zarnardi, Δ Ω -Fresno. (top right)

GREATEST SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT: Sally Sparks, E Z-Florida State; Alix Perdue, Γ Σ -Manitoba; Christine Davis, Γ O-Wyoming. (center left)

SCHOLARSHIP: H. Hayden Hardison, Γ Δ -Purdue; Kathleen Robinson, Γ Z-Arizona (seated); Susan Mitchell, Δ II-Tulsa; Judith Weismann, Γ K-William and Mary; Marilyn Dehanty, M-Butler (standing). (center right)

GRACIOUS LIVING: Christine Davis, Γ O-Wyoming; Rita Ritchey, Δ T-Georgia; Susan Zarnardi, Δ Ω -Fresno; Karen Prahovic, Δ M-Connecticut; Alix Perdue, Γ Σ -Manitoba. (right)





EFFICIENCY: Sue Todd Crawford, Θ -Missouri; Elizabeth K. Moore, $B\ T$ -West Virginia; Mary K. Fender, $\Delta\ A$ -Miami U.; Elizabeth Fuselier, $\Delta\ I$ -Louisiana State. (top left)

STANDARDS: Gloria Davis, $\Gamma\ H$ -Washington State; Lyndall Findley Wortham, $B\ Z$ -Texas, donor of award; Patricia Flavey, $\Gamma\ \Phi$ -Southern Methodist; Deborah West, $B\ \Phi$ -Montana. (top right)

GRACIOUS LIVING: Elizabeth Fuselier, $\Delta\ I$ -Louisiana State; Anita Campbell, $\Delta\ B$ -Duke; Nell Ann Walter, $\Delta\ \Psi$ -Texas Tech. (center left)

GREATEST ALL-ROUND IMPROVEMENT: Nell Ann Walter, $\Delta\ \Psi$ -Texas Tech. (center right)

PLEDGE TRAINING: Sharon Smith, $\Gamma\ \Omega$ -Denison; Elizabeth Fuselier, $\Delta\ I$ -Louisiana State; Susan Groehn, $B\ \Delta$ -Michigan; Kathleen Nieson, $\Gamma\ A$ -Kansas State. (left)

New appointments

Field Secretaries

JANET MAHAFFEY graduated last June from Louisiana State's College of Business Administration with a major in personnel management. She served her chapter, Delta Iota, as president and treasurer, and was delegate to the 1963 Mu Province Convention. As a pledge she was scholarship chairman and won the highest scholastic average that year. Both as a pledge and again as a senior she won the chapter's outstanding member award. Her campus honors include A B X (business honorary), Dean's List, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Dormitory Standards Board chairman, Dormitory vice-president, AWS elections committee, alternate to University Disciplinary committee, AWS Judicial Board member, Moderator for Standards Panel-LSU Panhellenic Conference, Union Entertainment committee, Angel Flight, Lambda Intersorority treasurer, Junior class vice-president College of Business administration. Her home in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

FRANCES ANNE RILEY, known as Anne, received her BA with an education major from Pennsylvania State last June. She served her chapter, Delta Alpha, as membership and scholarship chairman, and worked on the personnel and nominating committees. She received the Opal Key award given by the pledge class and attended the Fraternity Convention at Asheville, sponsored by the Chapter, and also the Beta Province Convention of 1963. Her honors include the Dean's List and the Thespian crew work. During past summers she has served as a receptionist at the Penn State Division of Counseling. Anne's mother Margaret Tschan Riley, also a Delta Alpha Kappa, served as a province officer a number of years ago. Her father is secretary of the Penn State Alumni Association. Anne says her major interest and life-long activity is dancing. She was ballet trained but loves all kinds of singing and dancing, vaudeville style, and is a member of a group which does this on the Penn State campus. Her loves include "Barnabas" her cocker spaniel, sewing and anything in "theater or art." Her home is State College, Pennsylvania.

Anne Riley, Janet Mahaffey, Lucille Henry.



LUCILLE HENRY, graduated from Southern Methodist last June with a BA degree with a major in elementary education. She was first vice-president and assistant pledge trainer for her chapter, Gamma Phi, and was the recipient of the chapter activities key. She served as personnel and nominating committee chairman as well as chairman of retreat and the chapter philanthropic project. As a pledge she was pledge class president, and was one of three pledge delegates to Province Convention. She again attended Province Convention in 1963 and was a speaker at that time on the Big-Little Sis program. She is a member of Kirkos, local at SMU chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, service and friendliness. Other campus activities included Junior Panhellenic president, Freshman class secretary, AWS publicity committee, Beauty finalist, Manada Carnival co-chairman, hospitality committee member, AWS secretary, Leadership Conference delegate and Dean's List. Lucille spent the summer of 1963 as one of 24 college students working in the inner-city of San Francisco with underprivileged children. This community Service Project was church sponsored. Her hobbies include water skiing, horseback riding and travel. Lucille made her debut in 1962 and represented her home city of Fort Worth at the State Debutante Ball in Austin.

Fraternity Research Committee Chairman



Retiring Fraternity President, MARY TURNER WHITNEY, takes over the extremely important chairmanship which has been held by Edith Crabtree. Mary also continues on the Panhellenic committee as Kappa's second alternate. The Fraternity is indeed lucky not to lose the background and knowledge

of this retiring Council officer who has given and is continuing to give so much of herself to the organization.

Panhellenic Committee

National Panhellenic Conference Delegate



RUTH BULLOCK CHASTANG, B N-Ohio State, moves from the chairmanship of the Extension Committee to become Kappa's delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference. Ruth has a long history of Fraternity work and is familiar with many of today's campus problems. After having served as membership

chairman and president of her chapter as an active she went to Central Office, now Fraternity Headquarters, to work until her marriage to attorney Charles Chastang. While working at the office and through the years she has been an adviser to Beta Nu at Ohio State, president of the Columbus Alumnae Association and a member of the House Board. She was Ohio chairman for the Heathstone drive and was both Province Vice-President and President (now Director of Chapters and Director of Alumnae) for Gamma Province. Ruth has held the job of Extension chairman since 1954.

In addition to her Kappa work Ruth has served on the Board of Trustees of the West Side and Ohio Avenue Day Nursery and currently is chairman of the Associate Board. She is also on the executive board of the Childhood

League-Central Community House Board, and on the sustaining board for Columbus Boys Ranch. She has also been on the area committee of the United Appeals, a volunteer at Mt. Carmel Hospital and in various agencies supporting underprivileged youth.

The Chastangs have two daughters, Jean, who is married and the mother of three, and Susan, a student at Marjorie Webster College and an ardent horsewoman. In spite of all her activities Ruth is an avid gardener, enjoys knitting especially for her daughters and grandchildren, and sewing. She and her husband share Sue's interest in horses and follow the "show" circuit and revel in the reflected glory of the many ribbons Sue brings home.

Campus Panhellenic Programs



MARY LOUISE CAREY HERBERT, B Z-Iowa, now a resident of Fresno, California, after an active life as the wife of Brigadier General James K. Herbert, West Point graduate, now retired. Mary Lou taught one year before her marriage. During her many moves she has found Kappa contacts in

Honolulu, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and Long Beach rewarding. Since living in Fresno, Mary Lou has been active in the Association there and served as a member of the Delta Omega advisory board. Civically she works with two service groups, the Candlelight Guild and LaFeliz, a guild for Valley Children's Hospital. She is also a member of the board of The Infant of Prague, an adoption agency. The Herbert family consists of a son, James Jr., who is practicing law in Los Angeles after graduation from Stanford with an Engineering degree and Boalt Law School, in Berkeley, and Sharon, their daughter, who is attending the Stanford University in Florence, Italy this year. She plans to enter Medical School upon completion of her work at Stanford.

City Panhellenics

JANE TALLMADGE RIKKERS, H-Wisconsin, has accepted the newly created post working with City Panhellenics on the recently formed Panhellenic committee. Jane was elected to the Associate Council as Epsilon Province Director



of Chapters in 1957, a position she held for two terms. She has been an adviser to Eta Chapter at Wisconsin, a member of their House Board and has helped on spot assignments for the Fraternity in the past few years. Currently she is Finance Adviser and alumna representative of Madison City Pan-

hellenic. In her home city, Madison, Wisconsin, she has been on the Lakewood District School Board, and Attic Angel Nursing Home. Currently Jane is president of Visiting Nurse Service, secretary of the State Historical Society Auxiliary and on the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Madison and the Wisconsin Memorial Union Council. Her attorney husband, Edward, is a Wisconsin Phi Gam. Their daughter, Betty, a B A-Illinois Kappa, is married and living in Chicago where she has been active in the formation of the LOOP group. Son Frederick will graduate from Denison this spring and plans to enter law school.

Lambda Province

Director of Alumnae



NANCY UPSHAW EDGERTON, Δ B-Duke, the new Lambda Province Director of Alumnae wonders if she "inherited" her new job as her mother, Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Γ Ω-Denison, also held this same office. She says she "learned early the value of being an alumna, for when I went to Philadelphia

in 1947 as a young bride, the Kappas were the first contacts I had and I certainly cherish those friendships." Since returning to Raleigh, North Carolina, when her Phi Delt husband started his OB-GYN practice, she has been active in the Piedmont-Carolina Club as magazine chairman, alumnae recommendations chairman and president. She has worked with Delta Beta at Duke as Finance Adviser and House Board chairman and has been their adviser representative at the 1960 and 1964 Conventions. She was a visitor at the 1958 Convention and served on the In-

formation committee in 1962. She was active at the installation of Epsilon Gamma at the University of North Carolina and was alumnae marshal of the 1963 Lambda Province Convention. Her three youngsters, Stuart, ten and a half, Barbara, nine, and Alice, seven, keep her busier than anything else." Nancy says she likes "to sew, make lampshades and play bridge and wishes there were more time for it." She also includes skiing in the North Carolina mountains and horseback riding and tennis as hobbies. Other activities that have consumed varying degrees of her time are the Medical Auxiliary, Junior League, United Fund, Duke Alumnae and Loyalty Fund, church, PTA and Cub Scouts.

Zeta Province

Director of Chapters



JEANNETTE GREEVER RUSTEMEYER, Ω-Kansas, former Director of Philanthropies and Director of Membership for the Fraternity, returns after a two year "leave" from active Kappa work to fill the vacancy as Zeta Province Director of Chapters. Jeannette has been Membership Adviser to Omega Chap-

ter at the University of Kansas and was Kansas State Rush chairman and Zeta Province Director of Alumnae in years past. Twelve years ago Jeannette settled down in Fort Leavenworth when her Army husband retired. She is one of two women serving on the Kansas University Alumni Board, has been president of the Kansas University Alumnae Association, and chairman of the Greater University Endowment fund. She was honored by the 1963 Zeta Province Convention for her outstanding contributions to the Fraternity.

She acts as an adviser to the Board of Directors of the Small Memorial Home for Aged Women and headed the women's division to raise funds for a new wing. Currently she is serving her second term as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Cushing Memorial Hospital. This active Kappa also has passed the Kansas Boards, has a broker's license, and works for the Kellner Real Estate Agency.

Her daughter, Jeanne, also an Omega Kappa, is married and lives in Texas.

Extension Chairman



Another switch for a chairman is RUTH HOEHLE LANE, Φ -Boston, who is becoming Chairman of Extension. Ruth taught high school after graduating from Boston as a Φ B K with honors in history and receiving a MA from Radcliffe College. Her marriage to William S. Lane, Dean of Boys in the Upper

School at William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia has helped keep Ruth's interests in the educational picture very strong. The Lanes have two daughters, Betsey, a Ohio Wesleyan Kappa, who is finishing a year of graduate work at Brera Academy in Milano, Italy, and Barbara, a Delta Gamma in her senior year at Indiana University. Ruth started her official Kappa work as Beta Province Director of Chapters in 1955, moving on to the chairmanship of Chapter Programs, Personnel and Pledge Training in 1958, then into the Undergraduate and Emergency scholarship chairmanship in 1960. She is currently the president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association. Through the years she has been a member of the steering committee and adviser to Beta Alpha and was Marshal of the 1953 Province Convention.

She is on the Executive committee of the Hospital Service League in Philadelphia and is a member of the Philadelphia Art Museum, the Philadelphia New England Society and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Travel, and more travel is her biggest interest. Knitting takes its share of any left over leisure time.

Cultural Programs Chairman



BEVERLY ALEXANDER TULLER, Γ X-George Washington, was born and raised in Washington, D.C. but has called San Francisco, California home since her graduation. As an undergraduate "Bev" held both a Kappa Emergency and Undergraduate scholarship, as well as a four year

Trustee Scholarship, while she served her chapter as pledge trainer, corresponding secretary and president. She became a Graduate Counselor at UCLA in 1957. Her first "official" Kappa job was as Field Secretary from 1958-1960. Following this "Bev" was administrative secretary for Yale University in San Francisco, on their "Program for the Arts and Sciences" (fund-raising program), for the next two years.

In 1962, she married Robert M. Tuller, a Δ K E from the University of California and now vice-president of their alumni association. He works in industrial real estate in San Francisco. They are the proud parents of Robert M. Tuller Jr. who was born on last St. Patrick's Day. "The same day," Bev reports, "that I was general chairman of the huge K K Γ House Tour in San Francisco to raise money for the Morrison Rehabilitation Center. Most successful House Tour they've had . . . I never got to go! Robert (and we call him Robert) is now six months, a real ball of fire, constantly smiles, and I'm sure will have a good sense of humor, if he's anything like his Dad. He's a great little guy to have around! We've just come back from a three week trip to the east visiting my family, and Robert took the airplane ride beautifully." In addition to being in charge of last year's House Tour, "Bev" was vice-president of the San Francisco Bay Association and currently is the San Francisco recommendations chairman. Civically she is working for the San Francisco Symphony, the Stanford Children's Convalescent Hospital and the International Hospitality Center. "Bev" attended the last convention and worked on the registration committee. She says she has no time for hobbies right now "but some day am going to learn to play golf, so I don't have to constantly be a 'golf widow'."

Scholarship Chairman



CATHERINE ALT SCHULTZ, Ψ -Cornell, a former Council member, and recently the Chairman of Cultural Programs, moves into the job of Scholarship Chairman. Kay started her Fraternity work as Alpha Province Director of Alumnae and then became the Rehabilitation Services chair-

man. From there she moved on to the Council as Director of Membership in 1956. She is a former president of the Buffalo Association. Husband, Willard Schultz, is an architect in Buffalo, an MIT graduate and a Sigma Chi. Robert, their oldest son, is a senior in Medical School at the University of Buffalo, married and has two children. Sandra, a Miami University Kappa, is married and lives with her one child in Sparta, New York. Jon, the youngest, is a Hotel Administration senior at Cornell. Kay has run the usual gamut of volunteer experience but currently is substitute teaching in two nearby high schools. She says she has "subbed in every field and subject in the curriculum, including physical education." During the summer she plays a lot of golf and is enjoying doing a lot of things she never had time to do before.

Undergraduate Scholarships Chairman



RIDGELY PARK, B X-Kentucky, a native Kentuckian, and daughter of former Council officer Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, has just accepted an appointment as a research assistant at the University of Kentucky. She will be working in the area of special education, investigating the use of new communication

techniques in teaching the handicapped. Previously she has taught English at Miami University, been senior director in television research analysis for Columbia Broadcasting System in New York, Dean of Women, Bethany College and assistant to the Dean at the University of Kentucky College of Nursing.

Ridgely has been a judge for the Kappa fellowship awards the past two years and directed the Historical Fashion show at the 1964 Fraternity Convention. She helped charter the International Women's Club of Lexington and taught a class last year in English as a second language. She is active in the Junior League of Lexington, serving with the puppet troupe and wrote an original puppet play for the group this year.

When time permits Ridgely works with sound and sight recordings as a hobby. She has "just brought up to date an 8 mm color movie, with sporadically synchronized sound track, depicting the history of Beta Chi Chapter since 1910. It was shown at this year's Founders' Day banquet.

Centennial Committee



ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL, B M-Colorado, Fraternity President 1956-1960, has accepted the chairmanship of the Centennial committee which is to be composed of former living Fraternity Presidents including: Mary Turner Whitney, Edith Reese Crabtree, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Rheva Ott Shryock, Georgia

Hayden Lloyd-Jones, Helen Snyder Andres, Sarah Harris Rowe and Florence Burton Roth. "Goodie's" interest in Kappa has never wavered since she graduated *cum laude* from the University of Colorado. Currently she is also a member of the Fraternity Finance Committee and Membership Adviser to Beta Mu Chapter. Prior to becoming President she had been Province President and an assistant in the West to the Director of Alumnae, Director of Alumnae and Director of Membership. Her most recent civic work has been patron ticket chairman for a big Republican benefit in Denver. Her husband, Joseph, died a few years ago and now her family interests center in her two children and their families. Joe Jr. with their two girls, Bronwyn and Gwyneth, live in Houston but Carol, another Beta Mu Kappa, and her husband Dave live in Denver with their two little girls, Kendall and Karen and baby brother, Douglas. After her many years of family life and active Kappa work Goodie says "My life is very placid and I have a good time and go out a lot with my many, very nice friends."

Historical Committee

Two assistants have been named to this committee, neither of whom need much introduction to the Fraternity membership.



HELEN SNYDER ANDRES, B II-Washington, has run the gamut of many Fraternity offices—the first Field Secretary, Directory of Standards, Grand President, Director of Chapters, National Panhellenic Delegate, Scholarship chairman, Ritualist,

Historical committee chairman, Centennial committee member. Likewise her dedicated volunteer civic work has won acclaim in San Jose, California, her home, where she was named Distinguished Citizen of San Jose 1952, Mother of the Year 1956, Athena award of the San Jose City Panhellenic for outstanding fraternity and community service 1964. Currently Helen is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Community Council, board member Visiting Nurses association, State committee of PTA, Red Cross Vice-chairman of Campbell chapter, Speakers Bureau United Fund.

Besides all her Kappa and civic work, Helen holds down the job of assistant superintendent of Campbell Union High School District, handling all personnel, public relations and parent education, and is district supervisor of the English department. She is married to Eugen Andres, who was a field secretary for $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ after his graduation from Dartmouth. He is director of Industrial Relations for Continental Can in San Jose. The Andres have three children, Vivienne, a Delta Chi, San Jose State Kappa, an artist and teacher of art in the San Jose Unified School District; Eugen III, a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy aboard a destroyer based in Yokosuka, Japan, married to a $K \Lambda \Theta$; and Frederick, a San Jose State college senior planning for a teaching career. He is also married.



MARIE BRYDEN MACNAUGHTAN, Θ -Missouri, is another long time worker for the Fraternity. Her latest Fraternity job was that of Nominating Committee chairman at the 1964 Convention. She began her national work as Zeta Province President and served on the Council as Grand Registrar. She was the second

Magazine Agency chairman and has been a long time member of the Convention committee in charge of transportation. She was the first recipient of the Fraternity Loyalty award. In St. Louis, her home, Marie is an officer of the Wednesday Club, an educational literary club, and worked for the YWCA, St. Louis Symphony Society, the Red Cross, and the Missouri Historical Society.

The chairman of the Historical Committee is **MARIAN HANDY ANDERSON**, Γ K-William and Mary, who was introduced in the Spring issue of **THE KEY**.

Assistant to the President



Retiring Fraternity Vice-President **VIRGINIA PARKER BLANCHARD**, Φ -Boston, has been prevailed upon to aid the new Fraternity President as an assistant. Ginny also is becoming a member of the By-Laws committee. The Fraternity is fortunate that it is still able to draw upon her services.

Assistants to the Director of Chapters



LORAIN HEATON BOLAND, B B^A -St. Lawrence, has been the assistant to the Director of Chapters working with Advisers the past administration but was never introduced to **KEY** readers. She started active Fraternity work as Mu Province Director of Alumnae, an office held for two terms. Loraine worked in New York

after graduation and before her marriage to Dr. F. Kels Boland, an Atlanta physician. She has been active in all phases of alumnae work in Atlanta and helped with the colonization of both the University of Georgia and Emory University chapters, serving them both as adviser.

Loraine has worked for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society and served as their president. She also was in a top position with Civil Defense in Atlanta. Last year in the interests of a two party system in Georgia she ran for a seat in the Georgia Senate on the Republican ticket. Currently Loraine is president of the Atlanta Council of PTA, vice-president of Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council, vice-president Georgia Society Crippled Children and Adults.

The Boland's daughter, Loraine, is a senior at DePauw University, having just returned from a Junior Semester Abroad in Germany. Their son is a high school senior.

In addition to all these activities, Loraine handles the payroll for her husband's office "with all the facets that job entails," thus leaving little time for "personal hobbies."



ELIZABETH ADAMS HARRISON, B O- Newcomb, is the wife of Hatley Harrison Jr., Kappa Alpha of Tulane and mother of 15-year-old H. Norton II. She is the immediate past Mu Province Director of Alumnae and attended the 1964 convention as Adviser representative. She has been Finance

Adviser to Delta Iota chapter and currently is the Membership Adviser. Locally she holds a deep interest in her Church Missionary group. Helping on the House Board to get the house at LSU launched, two poodles, sewing, knitting and hat making leave her little time for her favorite pastimes of crossword and jigsaw puzzles. Elizabeth says that her interest in Delta Iota takes the place of the daughter who did not arrive, and she loves each one as her own! As this information comes from her during the current rush season, she *must* mean it! Mr. Harrison is a civil engineer in Baton Rouge.

JOYCE THOMAS FULLER, Δ T-Georgia, graduated with a Φ B K key and became a traveling counselor for Kappa before becoming an English teacher at Westminster Schools. She took her MA at Vanderbilt on a Kappa Fellowship and has acted as a Cook's College Tour chaperone to Europe.



Joyce helped as an assistant to the Director of Chapters a number of years ago and then became Scholarship chairman and Undergraduate Scholarships chairman. She has served as adviser to Delta Epsilon at Georgia, Epsilon Epsilon at Emory and Epsilon Gamma at North Carolina. For a time Joyce was a graduate student and English instructor at the University of North Carolina. She was also assistant placement director there and served as president of the Piedmont-Carolina Alumnae club.

Joyce, now married to Justin Fuller, history and economics teacher at the University of Georgia, is the mother of two-year-old Elizabeth. Jointly the Fullers are co-chairmen of publicity for the Republican Party in Clarke County. Currently she authors a weekly feature in the local paper entitled the "Wonder of Words" and serves as Membership Adviser to Delta Upsilon.

Of the future, Joyce says, she hopes "to continue her favorite hobbies of needlework, music, reading, lexicography and travel—also working at the local unit of Recording for the Blind (recording textbooks for blind students.)"

Assistant to the Director of Membership

MARIAN SCHROEDER GRAHAM, B Φ- Montana, after teaching two years in a small county school, married her college sweetheart, Lester L. Graham, a Σ Φ E. Their daughter, Katy, is a Utah Kappa, now married and their son Link, is a B Θ Π at UCLA. Her 84-year-old mother makes up the family. Marian



says, "When we have a count down in my family, we get to eight cousins, first and second, who are Kappas."

Between service in World War II and many years with Pacific Finance Corporation, the Grahams' have moved nine times in their married life and say they have "found wonderful Kappas wherever we've gone." They now call Van Nuys, California home. Besides being on the advisory board of her own chapter, Marian was Panhellenic Administrator at the University of Utah when they lived in Salt Lake City. It was here she was elected Eta Province Director of Alumnae. Since living in California she has been Finance and Chapter Council adviser to Gamma Xi Chapter at UCLA. In her new assignment she will work with Hazel Wagner, Director of Membership, supervising the State Rush Chairmen.

For variety she says "I garden and do Republican precinct work and on Sundays go to church and feed hungry Betas. During the years Marian has attended several national and province conventions and worked on the social committee at the 1960 Coronado Convention.

Panhellenic House sold

“**W**hen the New York City Panhellenic organized in 1920 Kappa’s representative, Minnie Royse Walker, I-DePauw, became treasurer because of Kappa’s rank as third on the Panhellenic list. She served successively as secretary and as president, and it was during these early days, when the organization was looking for some helpful work which it could undertake that Mrs. Walker told of a group of Kappas who had come to her asking whether it would not be possible to maintain a Kappa house. She had discouraged them but now suggested that the entire group of 3,000 Panhellenic women in New York might be able to make a Panhellenic home possible. This was the germ from which grew the beautiful 28 story Panhellenic House overlooking the East River which on October 1, 1928, opened its doors to fraternity and college women and their friends. There is a long story of fraternity cooperation and effort before the dream became a reality. While this was a New York City project in the doing, it was a project for the whole of each fraternity when finished. . . .

“With Emily Eaton Hepburn, B B-St. Lawrence, as president of the corporation, Kappa Kappa Gamma could not do less than support the proposition whole-heartedly. No woman has ever done so great a piece of business and financing, according to Mr. Guy M. Walker (husband of Minnie Royse Walker). The Fraternity sold its quota of common stock and of preferred. When smaller fraternities were unable to dispose of all of their preferred quota, more than once Kappa accepted an extra amount. Alice Duer Miller, B E-Barnard, was chairman of the Women’s Committee of 20 to secure \$5,000 subscriptions, and Mr. Owen D. Young, whose wife, Josephine Edmonds, is a St. Lawrence Kappa was chairman of a similar committee of men. . . .”

Thus wrote May Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, in the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1870-1930* about Kappa’s part in the founding of the Panhellenic House project.

Marguerite D. Winant, a member of Delta Gamma, who succeeded Mrs. Hepburn as President of the Panhellenic House Associa-

tion, Inc. reports that Mrs. Hepburn was the first president and held this office from 1925 to 1955 when because of illness she became chairman of the board. It was she who purchased common stock amounting to \$100,000 and generously donated it to the Corporation, and also secured the second mortgage for \$300,000 from the Mitchell Place Corporation owned by herself. It was Mrs. Hepburn too, who served as Kappa’s Representative to the Panhellenic House from 1925 to 1957. From that data Anna Louise Bondy Mackie, Ω-Kansas, has held this post.

The 1928 opening was closely followed by the major depression year of 1929. The Association sustained a net loss each year until 1943 but it was one of only five hotels in the entire country to survive bankruptcy.

In 1932 the Board of Directors voted to open the building to the general public, and, at that time the name was changed to Beekman Tower.

A Second World War presented new problems of controls, high labor and material cost, help shortages and the like, but the Beekman Tower survived and in 1953, the Board of Directors declared the first dividend to preferred stockholders and by 1955 dividends were also paid to common stockholders.

As the hotel industry is unpredictable, the Board of Directors with the stockholder’s interest as their first consideration, gave thought to the sale of the building. The opportunity came this past Spring and on June 12, 1964, in accordance with the plans for complete liquidation of the Corporation, all the assets of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc. were sold to an investing group.

Miss Winant noted that Mrs. Hepburn often said, “Let us show that women can do Big Business.” In closing her report, Miss Winant remarked that, “The years have shown that women, Panhellenic women, with a worthwhile goal to reach can accomplish big things. We have kept our promise to our friends, the preferred stockholders, and we have kept our promise to the common stockholders by protecting the interest of both groups. This is a great satisfaction.”

At Hall of Free Enterprise

*One hundred thousand see joint
fraternity and sorority exhibit at the
New York World's Fair*

Visitors to the New York World's Fair viewed the special exhibit sponsored by the National Panhellenic Conference and National Interfraternity Conference in cooperation with the American Economic Foundation, in the Hall of Free Enterprise from July 19 to August 10 this past summer.

June Moore Parrish, B X-Kentucky, former Field Secretary, Kappa's official hostess was one of 19 such members chosen from the staffs of different fraternity and sorority groups.

The Hall of Free Enterprise was erected to dramatize the basic principles of free economics in our modern society in a simple, understandable manner for the average man. In keeping with this idea the fraternity exhibit was entitled "Young Partners in Free Enterprise."

A leaflet explaining the six basic values of fraternal life was distributed to visitors. These



June Parrish stands by one of the exhibits.

values—loyalty, training, scholarship, standards, management and citizenship—formed the basis for the various display panels in the exhibit.

It is planned to display the fraternity and sorority exhibit again next summer during the final season of the New York World's Fair but as yet exact dates have not been set.

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

Please fill out and return to the Editor, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

NAME
(married name—i.e. DOE, Mrs. John Q.)

MAIDEN NAME
(i.e. JONES, Sally M.)

CHAPTER AND COLLEGE YEAR OF INITIATION

ADDRESS
(street)

.....
(city) (state) (zip code)

PRESENT BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL CONNECTION (list name of firm and title). Position held since 19.....

CATEGORY:

- ☐ Business
☐ Health

- ☐ Creative Arts and Communications
☐ Scientific and Technical
☐ Volunteer

- ☐ Education
☐ The Professions

(OVER)

10/64



Post-Convention tour Kappas enjoy the beauties of Banff Springs.

OFFICER, DIRECTOR OR TRUSTEE OF BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL OR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Name

Title

City

AUTHOR (List titles and dates of publication)

PUBLIC AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE OFFICES HELD AT PRESENT TIME (include elective or appointive and state which)

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OF PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)

ALUMNAE NEWS



Joyce and Preston Lindenberg with their small son, Preston, Jr., better known as P.L., relax at "The Yardarm" before it opens for the day.

Joyce Dillon Lindenberg, K-Hillsdale, and her husband, Preston, were so charmed with St. Croix, the largest of the Virgin Islands when they were stationed there while he was serving with the United States Coast Guard, that they decided to make it their permanent home. According to an article in the *Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch* "Last May when one of their friends bought three old ruins in the heart of Frederiksted and decided to build a small, exclusive shopping center, the Lindenegs thought a cocktail lounge might be in order." The mahogany walls of "The Yardarm," which is located only a block from the new million dollar pier, is hung with old prints of Frederiksted and Christensted in the 17th and 18th centuries. Joyce does all of the buying for "The Yardarm" and lends a hand with the cooking and running of the establishment which opens at noon for sandwiches and salads.

Edited by:

DIANE PRETTYMAN

DE WALL

©-Missouri

Alumna Editor

Awards and achievements

Jane Pharr Gage, B O-Newcomb, is the winner of the 1964 Sustaining Award presented annually by the New Orleans Junior League. Jane's many civic responsibilities include the board of the Crippled Children's Hospital; one of the organizers of the Community Volunteer Service; Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts; past president of the Allen School P.T.A., and past vice-president of the Newcomb College alumnae association. This versatile Kappa also served as membership advisor for Beta Omicron and is the mother of a Newcomb Kappa daughter, Katherine Gage. From her first job working with the Emergency Relief Administration, Jane went on to an enthusiastic interest in medical welfare and has served almost all of New Orleans's hospitals at different times, currently the new Diagnostic and Research Center in the Pediatrics Department of the Tulane Medical School.

Doris Roach Thompson, B A-Illinois, has won additional honors in contests sponsored by the Missouri Press Women. Doris placed first in the feature story classification and third in the news story class.

Phyllis McGinley (Haydon), Δ H-Utah, has won the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1964. The medal is conferred annually on an outstanding American Roman Catholic Layman. Miss McGinley also received an honorary degree from St. John's, the largest Catholic University in the nation. . . . **Sarah Pratt Brock**, B I-Swarthmore, is the president of the National League of American Pen Women.

Dorothy Beckwith, Γ T-North Dakota, has been promoted to captain in the Coast Guard, (only the third woman with that rank in the Coast Guard annuals and first in peace-time). She is now senior SPAR officer in the United States. Captain Beckwith is also personnel manager of the Sears Roebuck Vermont Store.

Elizabeth Runge, B Ξ-Texas, is now in her 42nd year as head librarian at the University of Texas Medical Branch and has never missed a day from her job because of illness! In 1960 she was named "Boss of the Year" by the Galveston Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, and is an extensive traveler, having circled the world three times.

Betty Herbert Taylor, Δ K-U. of Miami, is the wife of the newly elected mayor of South Miami.

Alice Reasoner Herrick, Γ K-William and Mary, resides with her career Army husband in Ankara, Turkey. Two sons are also Army officers, one daughter is in college in Munich, Germany and the other daughter is in high school in Ankara. . . . Another William and Mary Kappa of interest is **Ruth Cobbett Biemiller**, free-lance writer and editor and since 1952 crossword puzzle editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Ruth's puzzles are syndicated throughout this country and Canada. She is a member of the Overseas Press Club and is currently serving a fourth term on the board of directors of the Newspaper Women's Club of New York. . . . Another one! William and Mary's **Virginia Mister Walker** obtained a law degree after graduation. Today she has a position as librarian, legal-political and Security Council Branch Library, United Nations Library. New York City is her home.

Ruth Klinglesmith McNair, B Θ-Oklahoma, retired from the University of Kansas teaching staff after 33 years as assistant professor of biology and zoology. Mrs. McNair is secretary-treasurer of the Midwest College of Biology Teachers and is secretary of the board of the Kansas School of Religion. She is also adviser to Omega chapter (Kansas), a position which she has held since 1933.

Mary Van Sickle McCormack, B M-Colorado, studied in Oxford, England this past summer as one of the first recipients of the Ben W. Wiseman Memorial Scholarship Fund in Dallas, Texas. After the death of her husband, District Judge McCormack, Mary returned to S.M.U. and did graduate work in order



Mary McCormack

that she might teach in the Highland Park High School. She has been teaching in the social science department of Highland Park for the past four years.

put Kappas in the news



Virginia Robertson

Virginia Neville Robertson, Σ -Nebraska, received an Alumnae Achievement Award citation from the Stephens College faculty this past year. As a Nebraska community leader Virginia is active in community drama, having been president of the North Platte Community Playhouse and served on its board of

directors. She has been president, vice-president and secretary of the PTA and is a full time teacher of English in the North Platte high school, where she directs the Sophomore One-Act plays, and is frequently asked to narrate style shows and pageants, judge speech and dramatic contests.

Mary Rhue Rogers, I-DePauw, was one of the nine persons nominated for Chicago's Volunteer of the Year award. Mary received her master's degree in speech pathology from Northwestern and soon afterward offered her services to Evanston hospital. She has also given speech therapy to children at the Shore School for the Retarded in Evanston, the local Kappa philanthropy. She is also president of the Winnetka Junior Board of the Infant Welfare Society, was Illinois state membership chairman for Kappa for many years and has served as rush adviser at both DePauw and Northwestern.



Lilla Leach

Fifty year member, Lilla Irvine Leach, B Ω -Oregon, with her husband, John R. Leach, is credited with the discovery of a rare botanical plant which prompted the U.S. Forest Service to set aside about 3000 acres in Oregon to be known as the Big Craggies Botanical Area. The rare plant, *Kalmiopsis Leachiana*

was first discovered by the couple in 1930 on



Lucy Greene

one of the Leach's many treks into the rugged mountains of southwest Oregon.

Roses for Lucy Bentley Greene, B Δ -Michigan, the only survivor of a group of 21 educators who drew up Articles of Incorporation for establishing the Retired Teachers organization of California. The honor was given by the Pomona Division.

Betty Chadwick Baker, B Υ -West Virginia, stepped into politics as a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates. She has fulfilled the unexpired term of her late husband, Thomas Baker. Betty is a past president of the Huntington alumnae association.

A striking exhibition of some of the world's most beautiful and unusual shells has been given to the American Museum of Natural History, the gift of Dr. Franklin J. Keller, New York City, in memory of his late wife, Evelyn Miles Keller, B A-Pennsylvania. There are more than two hundred examples of shells in the exhibition, among them is the highly prized Golden Cowrie, which was worn as ornament by Fijian chieftains.

Opening night of the Detroit Film Festival was announced by the owner of the Surf Theatre as "A Salute to Helen Bower." Miss Bower, B Δ -Michigan, was editor of THE KEY from 1930 to 1946, and beloved drama and movie critic of the *Detroit Free Press* for many years. Helen was struck by an automobile during the winter and has since been confined to Ford Hospital in Detroit. Her many friends will be happy to know that she is improving.

In memoriam

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

- Gamma Alpha—Kansas State University
Gladys Grove Adams, April 22, 1964. Charter member.
- Beta Beta—St. Lawrence University
Adelaide Poste, June, 1964
- Gamma Beta—University of New Mexico
Dorothy Seward Hites, June 16, 1964
- Beta Gamma—Wooster College
Elizabeth Wyman Forsyth, February 21, 1964
- Delta—Indiana University
Laura Augusta Benedict, October 15, 1959
Charlotte Holland Booth, May 30, 1953
Lois Buskirk, 1955, 50 year award
Barbara Mottier Haworth, February 6, 1961
Beryl Showers Holland, June 23, 1964. 50 year award, Assistant Marshall Convention 1910. Long time chapter adviser and House Board Member.
Florence Rogers McDaniel, February 14, 1950
Helen Clara Osthaus, December, 1954
Helen Coblentz Scott, June 12, 1959
Hazel Simmons Steele, 1956
Grace Triplett Stillwell, 1951
- Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University
Alma Mary Hamilton, 1960. 50 year award
Lillian Louise Little, August 20, 1964
- Beta Epsilon—Barnard College
Helen Cole Stevenson, May 9, 1964
- Delta Epsilon—Rollins College
Lois Sample Glenn, May 19, 1964
- Beta Zeta—State University of Iowa
Harriet Peters Hobbs, March 2, 1964
FLORA CLAPP RANSOM, 1956. Charter member. Grand Marshal 1882-84.
Josephine Engle Vollers, September, 1963
- Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona
Jane Thompson Finley, March, 1964
Nancy Jane Lawson, 1960
- Eta—University of Wisconsin
Mary Peckham Gross, June 29, 1961
Georgiana McFetridge, March 24, 1964
Bertha Taylor Mead, June 18, 1964
Anna Burr Moseley, June, 1960
Ethel Wright Nesbitt, November, 1958
Katherine Post, 1963
Ruth Tobey Woodworth, July 16, 1964
- Beta Eta—Stanford University
Barbara Beach Thompson, May 25, 1964
Clara Martin Wight, April 1963. 50 year award
- Gamma Eta—Washington State University
Audrey Driver Nicholson, May, 1964
Mary Terry Smith, May, 1964
- Theta—University of Missouri
Nell Smith Halley
Elizabeth Zimmerman Montgomery, October 11, 1957.
Elizabeth Roe Thode. August 23, 1964. 50 year award.
- Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma
Marguerite Cobb Donovan, July 17, 1964
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College
Eleanor Cass Holmes, June 27, 1958
Frances Cheairs Manning, November 4, 1959. Charter Member
Helen Cheairs Townsend, August 2, 1963
- Gamma Iota—Washington University
Jane Rucker Barkley, September 6, 1964
- Kappa—Hillsdale College
Ruth Harnden Calkins, June 5, 1964. 50 year award
Daisy Prideaux Cook, August 5, 1964. 50 year award
Alberta Wincenread Davis, January 18, 1964
Mary Jane Evans Edgar, 1962
Louise McCury Hafner
Ada Roberts Marshall, July 3, 1964
Dorothy Chester Marshall, March 14, 1964
Rosa McDougall, February, 1964
Marjorie Crum Smith, July 3, 1964
Marie Clement Milliman
- Beta Kappa—University of Idaho
Frances Bailey Jackson. Charter Member
Ramona Elizabeth Larkin
Mary Jane Cleveland Lewis, 1962
Fairy Sanger, 1964
- Lambda—Akron
Celia Schwartz Meech, May 12, 1963
Clara Belle Ritchie, 1962
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois
Maud Straight Carman, 1962. 50 year award
Leila King Elden, May 20, 1964. 50 year award
- Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College
Elizabeth Salisbury Squire
- Beta Mu—University of Colorado
Mary Culver Anderson, July 10, 1964. 50 year award
Rosemary Sturgeon Bornt, July 14, 1964
- Xi—Adrian College
Ida Foster Anderson
Jennie Gilkey Boyd
Harriet Smurthwaite
Florence Wilcox Wells
- Beta Xi—University of Texas
Margaret Clarkson Evans, March 27, 1964. 50 year award
Mary Ann Thornton Lewis
- Gamma Xi—University of California at Los Angeles
Geraldine Nossaman Dodd
- Omicron—Simpson College
Louisa Best Mann, December 5, 1963
- Beta Omicron—Tulane University (Sophie Newcomb)
Eulalie Livaudais Irwin, April 5, 1964
Rosalie Vander Veer Smith, March 18, 1964
Marjorie Thomas Zander, June 1963. Theta Province President 1927-1930
- Rho—Ohio Wesleyan University
Wynsome Lyon Davis, March 3, 1964

Marjorie Else Goodrich, March 4, 1964
 Beta Rho—University of Cincinnati
 Bess O'Barr Abbott
 Anne McGregor Giebel, July 11, 1964. Charter
 Member. 50 year award
 Linda Eger Nippert
 Charlotte Wiedemer Schell
 Louise Mann Schell
 Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
 Sarah Nutt Akins
 Cora Emeny Farnsworth. 50 year award
 Geirgiana Porter MacLeod, 50 year award
 May Whitney Murphy
 Marilyn Louise Pyle, May 16, 1964
 Elizabeth Russell Roberts, 1953
 Louise Allen Smith, 1958
 Sigma—University of Nebraska
 Rachel Manley Emerson, May 11, 1959
 Grace Broady Pilsbury, March 27, 1964
 Eleanor Amelia Raymond, April 9, 1957
 Beta Tau—Syracuse University
 Mildred Lincoln Billings, May 6, 1964. 50
 year award. Former Fraternity Chairman
 of Vocational Guidance
 Grace Church Low. 50 year award
 Phi—Boston University
 Wilma Bashor Galloway. 50 year award
 Azubah Julia Latham, 1955
 Beta Phi—Montana State University
 (Mildred) Alene McGregor Frazier, December
 7, 1963. Charter Member
 Patricia Osborn Wilson, May 10, 1964
 Chi—University of Minnesota
 Georgena Kennedy Knoblauch, April 17, 1964.
 50 year award
 Marjorie Stvens Matthews, Nov. 15, 1960
 Lillian Moore Cook, May 19, 1961. 50 year
 member. Author, Founder of "Little Chi,"
 January, 1897 which 50 years later became
 St. Paul Alumnae Association
 Barbara Tomlinson Gebhard, April 20, 1964
 Beta Chi—University of Kentucky
 Katherine Waddle Reading, August 7, 1964
 Jeanne Belt Scholtz, May 18, 1964
 Gamma Chi—George Washington University
 Edna Matthews Addison, May 3, 1964
 Mary Warren Smith, August 9, 1964
 Psi—Cornell University
 Margaret Bateman Crook, April 27, 1964
 Gamma Psi—University of Maryland
 Mary Louise Brinckerhoff Burch, June 19,
 1964
 Louise McCollum Lehman, July, 1964
 Omega—University of Kansas
 Katherine Wilson Addison
 Belle Chapman Cushman, March, 1961
 Cyra Sweet Duff, May 4, 1964
 Jeanne Fullerton
 Nellie Vie Morris
 Dorteia Stodder Plummer, May 31, 1964
 Julia Louise Righter
 Beta Omega—University of Oregon
 Helen Cornell Shepherd, 1961

Think upon these words

(Continued from page 44)

talent for human sympathy and a capacity for service. We must seek philosophers, statesmen, and historians as avidly as missile builders. In many of these areas women have particular talents.

We meet at a time when the world is a very complicated place, where the future should be very different from today. Unspeakable danger lurks in the world. We cannot even be guaranteed a future. Our whole civilization could die, unless we nourish our intellectual and spiritual wealth. Here in this room are a significant number who must assume responsibility for preserving the treasure house of our culture, our civilization. To women, you and me, is given this great responsibility as it has always been, to see that our world at its best is passed on to future generations. We must be the peacemakers. We must be strong. We must seek the strength of the highest values in our society, as stewards and guardians of the future. This we must do at a time when our nation is destined to influence the world of tomorrow more than any nation on earth. Surely Kappa has strengthened us for our task. We as women are coming into an era of greater freedom, greater opportunity for service, greater pressure, greater choice than at any time in our history.

"We are caught in a transitional stage where clear thinking, strongly motivated standard bearers have particular influence. You girls on the campuses who understand your role in your society, your faith and devotion to standards you can live with all through your lives, have an opportunity for real leadership. You know that education, like Kappa, is for a lifetime. You know that you have careers, interesting, challenging careers awaiting you if you are prepared. But your education is the key to your whole future, that you will probably not be discriminated against as a woman in the future. . . .

"Everything you have learned, every talent you have, will come into use. Your wholesome, stable personality, your concern for others, your protection of the individual, your values and standards, your gracious qualities, your ability to express love and devotion, will all be tested in this role. The success with which you meet your whole responsibilities will condition all of your other activities. Never underestimate this part of your life. Cherish it to the utmost. It will lead you into community, school, political contacts, as well as cultural contacts which will deeply enrich your life."

HELEN SNYDER ANDRES
Banquet speaker

Ceilings unlimited

(Continued from page 31)

and that will get you in and help with what you have to do. . . . You've got to keep a sense of humor, or you never get any place.

Question: When did you decide that you had made the right choice of career?

CATLIN—I seriously recommend a good insurance policy such as a teacher's certificate or a secretarial course. . . . The latter is a wonderful way to open a door to get into the right field. You learn more quickly not only the details but the over-all picture from your superior than you would ever learn being a specialist. . . . Do give a job a chance. Don't expect too much at the beginning. . . . The first few years of business are a continuance of your basic education. You're still learning, and I'm still learning right now. . . . Honestly, I don't know that I've ever known I was in the right field. It came most fortunately and timewise, when it was needed, and when I was ready for a change. Actually I was interested in academic life at the university level, and planned to go on and take graduate work. I went home, and here's where Kappa comes into the picture. I served at a Kappa tea, and a Kappa alumna whom I did not know, whose husband was in the bond and loan business, needed a secretary. She had heard that I had just graduated, and heard some of the scholastic records which she thought would impress her husband. I had taken typing, but I hadn't taken dictation. So I went quickly and took a few weeks of speed writing, which was adequate. And went into that office. . . . I had an offer from that company to go to Columbia to study. . . . I didn't go. In the meantime I ran into another Kappa who was leaving a job as a secretary with the *Portland Spectator*, a weekly magazine. And she said, "Kathleen I know the two things you have been interested in. I know one thing you have been interested in has been writing. Now my job is not a writing job, but you get in there and I know you can write." So on that magazine I became the shopping columnist, the art critic, the book reviewer, with each being written under separate names, or initials. On my noon hour I sold advertising space. . . . Two and a half years later out of the blue I had an offer of a job in Chicago to work on a magazine as an assistant to the man who had charge of the publicity. . . . I was there just eight months. . . . I went down very casually to Fields and they offered me a job. . . . It always seemed that the right people, different people, were in the right spot at the right time for me.

BROOKE—It was the time when I had to start making my living or supplementing my living. At that point teaching still appealed to me. I love teaching, and I love working with young

people, but my field in college was in biology. I got far away from that in this growing interest in people, and relationships with human beings. The other seemed a little too academic and too remote, except for the contact with the students. Because of an interest also in medicine, I chose the field of social work and the specialty of medical social work, and went back to graduate school.

Question: Can you give a guidepost for someone who wants to be in the creative writing field?

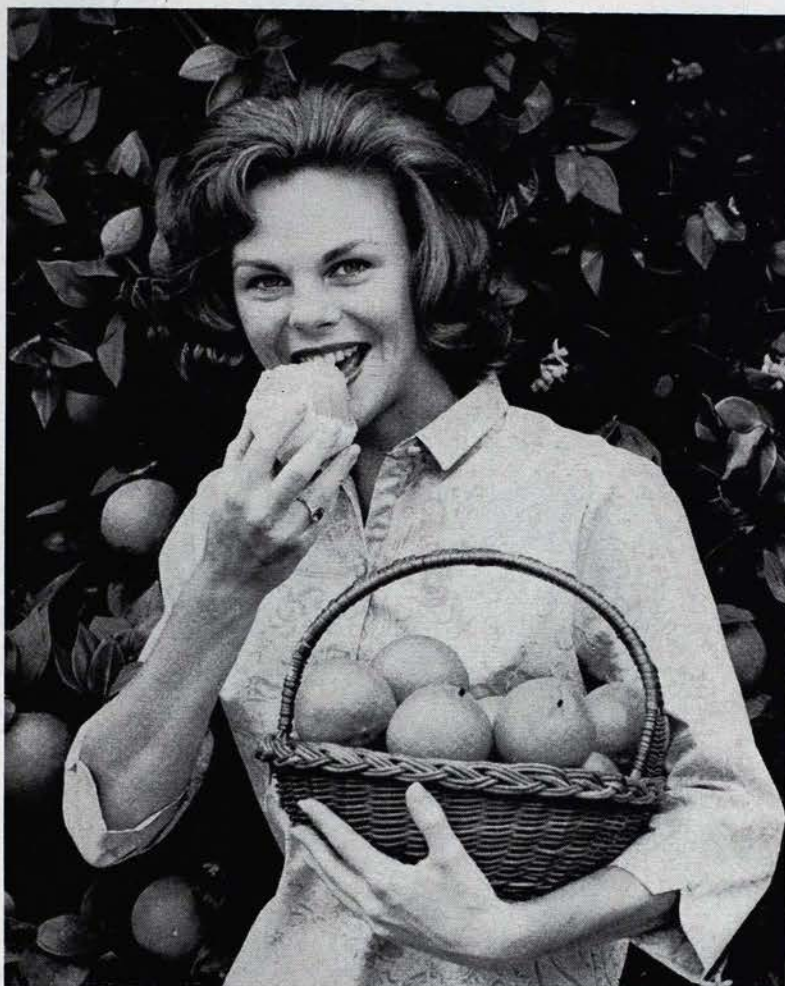
CURRY—Know how to handle our own language. Learn to use your own language, because no matter how good your ideas are, and no matter how high your ideals are, if you can't reach other people, if you can't get the thing across, then you're lost. . . . You have to think about human beings and you have to think about ideas. . . . Remember that here, where we are now, is the place to learn what we have to know. You on your campuses make the most of it. You can do this by acquainting yourself first with your own language, with its roots and its meanings, and with other languages, and out of this no matter what you do, remember that it is your privilege and your obligation to celebrate life. . . . Believe me, those of you who have the opportunity to be in college have a great background, a great opportunity to know the past, the present, and to cope with the future. You are the ones who can truly celebrate life, and give it the meaning we know in our hearts that it has.

Question: What about voluntary leadership, working with your mind as well as with your hands?

CRABTREE—You almost have to be a professional to be a volunteer. Of course, I have more or less followed the traditional pattern of education, a brief career, and marriage, and since then it has been home and family, community, church, and I have found it very satisfactory to keep my avocations all in the same general field. I mean the Fraternity, the YWCA, interest in educational areas, all tied together. They all have to do with young women, they all have to do with you. I have found that right for me.

MORNINGSTAR—There's one area we haven't touched on today which to my mind is the most important role of all for women. And that is of being a mother. It takes everything you have in every possible relationship to be an understanding and intelligent mother these days. The future is in your hands at that time. And that, I think, is the crowning role, the crowning responsibility, and the greatest happiness any woman can have, and the greatest service she can do to her country and to the world.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Sophomore Nancy Collins, Δ E-Rollins, possesses a coveted quality—the rare ability to combine beauty, brains, and talent. Wearer of her chapter's scholarship key, Nancy has won three major queen titles during the last year. As Florida Citrus Queen, she went to the New York World's Fair to open her state's citrus display. Her dancing ability, in particular an exhibition of the can-can, won for her the title of Miss Dance of America for 1963. This same ability aided her in becoming Miss Orlando and second runner-up in the 1963 Miss Florida pageant.

Edited by: JUDITH MC CLEARY JONES

B M-Colorado

Active Chapter Editor



Sally MacSmith, Γ K-William and Mary, Women's Athletic Association secretary, Honor Council, Orientation sponsor, Freshman dormitory counselor.



Margaret Hodges, Γ K-William and Mary, editor-in-chief of year-book, Student Publications committee.



Gail Williams, Γ K-William and Mary, Junior class vice-president, Student Association representative, Orientation sponsor.

Barbara Dunaway, Γ K-William and Mary, Junior class secretary, Student Association representative, Orientation sponsor.



Lynn Meushaw, Γ K-William and Mary, Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior class secretary, Student Association secretary, Orientation sponsor, Spring Finals chairman.

Their majesties . . . Phyllis Aho, Γ O-Wyoming, received her crown as Miss University of Wyoming 1964 from Lynn Dickens, last year's queen. Another double for the same chapter were Theo Strannigan and Karen Hill, Military Ball Queens.

Seven plus eight plus . . . Seven Γ O-Wyoming members made Chimes: Cheryl Houlette, Roseva McDaniel, Karen Gibson, Lynn Birleffi, Mada Petranovich, Diane Shaffer and Joan Hunter. Eight others were chosen by Spurs: Rita McCullough, Karen Madsen (president), Phyllis Aho, Andrea Sundby, Katherine Keefe, Janet Newton, Susie Nagel and Ellen Arden. Iron Skull, all-university junior honorary claimed Cheryl Houlette and Dianne Shaffer.

Beauty galore . . . Paula Brinkley as the first Miss Tulsa University won the talent contest in

the Miss Oklahoma Pageant and was one of the five finalists. Jane Dutton was first runnerup in the Miss TU pageant and Julie Patman was chosen Miss Congeniality. Another, Pam Boswell, was elected Engineer's Queen, Honorary Air Force Cadet Colonel and Business Day Queen. Elaine Lucas held the title of Basketball Queen and Jo Jean Craig was her attendant. In its first year on the TU campus, Angel Flight selected five Delta Pi girls as charter members, Cherrie Perrault, Julie Patman, Dixie Cochran, Karen Keplinger and Rene Etheridge.

More beauties . . . Rosemary Mooney and Marylou Stevenson, Γ O-Drake, were *Quax* (year-book) beauties and two of the five finalists for Miss Drake of 1964. Penne Longhibler, Homecoming Queen, was selected Air Force Queen of Iowa and represented the State in the National College Queen contest.

Florida State on the go . . . DeAnne Wilkerson (pledge), spent the summer traveling around the country as the Sun Goddess of Florida. Jan Connelly and Valorie Canfield, as members of Angel Flight, marched in the Mardi Gras parade with the Florida State ROTC. The chapter took first place honors at the annual campus sing and finished first with the Sigma Chis in the annual soap box derby, with Kappa driver Kristin Laudenslager marking up her second consecutive victory. Junior Counselors include Gail Snider, Marsha Love, Jacqueline Platt, Valorie Canfield, and Pamela Wilkes, while Joy Dickenson, Joan Davidson, Elizabeth Gardener and Marie Miller were elected to Sophomore Council.

They're the tops . . . Γ A-Kansas State Kappas joined the Sigma Chis to produce the winning skit in the Y-Orpheum competition. Jane Benedict acted as secretary of the Mock Political Convention last spring.

Official greeters . . . Thirteen Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles Kappas are part of the 60 Bruin Belles who comprise the official UCLA greeting and hostess corps. They are Teresa Kriste, Sharon Slater, Jean Boyd, Sharon Leach, Vicki Albright, Barbara Olin, Sharon Moore, Karen Magnesen, Carla Hultgren, Leah Fulton, Roberta Wetzler, Vicki Polis, and Maren Christensen.

Beauty and leadership talent . . . Kappas at Γ Ω-Denison won two beauty titles—Katherine Woodward, R.O.T.C. Ball Queen, and Carolyn Love, Yearbook Queen. Junior advisers to freshmen are Judith Gregg and Katherine Headly, and Class Council members are Robin Schmidt and Fredlyn Zimmer. In the Denison Campus Government Association, Nancy Acra is co-president. Other officers are Anita Folkerth, Margaret Goodman, and Mary Keegan, Secretariat; Nan Tobias, Social; Sherry Fishel, Jane Hickman, and Ellen Kincaid, Booster; Nancy Stephenson, Convocation; and Sulane Hamilton, Inter-Collegiate Council. Other activities include Dormitory co-president, Ann McBride; Student Guides, Jane Hickman and Robin Schmidt; and cheerleaders, Jane Hickman and Robin Schmidt.

In Kansas . . . At Ω-Kansas, Norma Schrader was selected for the AWS Fashion Board, and Claudia Reeder was chosen by AWS to represent the women on the All-Student Council.

Variety . . . Campus activities at E B-Colorado State include Student Center Hostesses Eileen Kennedy, Gretchen Waggener, Patricia Niel, and Morgan Keen; Army Cadettes, Marilyn Miller, Constance James, Leslie English, and Morgan Keen; AWS second vice-president, Leslie English; *Who's Who*, Virginia Foehl and Babbette Brown.

Among other activities five Kappas, Δ H-Utah, are Army Sponsors. They are left to right Lynn Kimball, cheerleader, Cwen; Sharon Eldredge, Spurs; Sandy Swenson, Freshman Cabinet; Megar "Candy" Anderson, Army Sponsors Colonel, Spurs, Cwen, Miss Wool of Utah; Victoria Wilkenson, Spurs, Cwen, Army Sponsors staff; Ann Griffiths, Spurs.





Halle Drake, Σ -Nebraska, Angel Flight. Other Angel Flight members include Lynne Irish, Carolyn Freeman and Cheryl Crozier



Bonnie Lindner, B X-Kentucky, Little Kentucky Derby Queen, Freshman Football Queen, represented University of Kentucky at "Miss Kentucky" pageant



Catherine Curler, B X-Kentucky, Freshman adviser, Cwens, Links



Judith McCann, Γ P-Allegheny, Junior Charm Queen.



Sue Skaggs, Υ -Northwestern, Sophomore women's honorary, co-chairman Homecoming Jamboree, co-chairman Regional Affairs for Model UN.



Sarah Lowther, B N-Ohio State, Varsity Cheerleader



Bonnie Kalaher, Υ -Northwestern, PomPom corps captain, Honors Week executive board, Wildcat council, Orchesis

More chapter
and alumnae
news in the
next issue as
space does not per-
mit its use this time.



Margene Savage, Γ A-Kansas State, Miss Kansas, K-State Singers

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Roots and wings

(Continued from page 28)

cut you off from your heritage, from your tradition, from your idealism, from your beautiful ritual, and from that for which it stands. In reality, local autonomy robs a sorority of any great strength, of any outstanding national or international relationship, and makes the group of the local campus small, ineffectual, and basically weak. At the end of one student generation, you would stand alone, separate, and at the mercy of critics who do not understand your great heritage. I call for you to take a careful look, and refer this kind of problem to your Council.

The third phase that has arisen on the horizon of most campuses, is the multiplicity of questionnaires. I am utterly amazed at how many come, and the brashness of the people who send them. It appears that almost any group feels that it has the right to send questionnaires to local chapters and the national officers of fraternities and sororities. Some of these questionnaires are sent because of curiosity, some are sent in order to secure

honest knowledge, and some of them are sent basically to raise questions, to create discord, and undermine confidence. In a sense the whole fraternity system is being held under suspicion by a very few. It is certainly wise to take a very careful look at any questionnaire which comes to you, to refer it to your national organization, who in turn refer it to the National Panhellenic Conference.

Of questionnaires, from whatever source, you must be wary, and you must be judicious.

Another phase that I should like to talk about is the rising sense of political ambition on the part of a small segment of student body officers. Most of us who are university presidents have had outstanding student body officers on our campuses for many years. In general they are a very fine group, and are anxious to do that which is best for the entire student body in the university. From time to time, however, there are some who come on the horizon with unusual political ambitions, and who seek to pit one segment of the student body against another as a stepping stone to political success. Political pres-

sure and student body coercion, when it tries to determine policies, and tries to change policies which have been found to be effective, and excellent and splendid in every way for many generations, puts us on our guard. A political issue today may be a dead issue tomorrow, but in the meantime our fraternities and sororities have been dearly hurt. This is not to say that we do not welcome change, but this change must be an evolution rather than a revolution.

Our fraternities and our sororities rise out of a great need, they fulfill a great need. They help the individual, they develop him intellectually, spiritually, socially, and morally, and they are the greatest educational medium outside of the classroom. When there is a challenge to the fraternity and sorority system by one administration, we must discover that there are many other administrations on the 2,200 college campuses of America whose position welcomes the fraternity and sorority system.

In a study I made recently, the fact was pointed out that while eight chapters had gone off the campuses of the United States during a brief period, 48 campuses opened their doors to nationals in this brief period. This says that university administrators and trustees have strict confidence in the national fraternity system, or 88 campuses would not have opened up in the last three years.

This is a new day. We need new emphasis on the philosophy which has made us great, the qualities which have made our organization endure under duress, which will make it endure and grow even in the time when our cause is said to be on trial. Because each of us, in our own way, loves the organization of which we are a part, it is our duty to make it work, not to give up our freedom to local organizations or to the student body or to a college administrator. Because any time a freedom is given up it can never be taken back.

You have the greatest opportunity to make idealism and standards and qualities live in the lives of people. You live in the greatest age God has ever given anyone to know. You have a heritage which is priceless and great. The only way we can make this heritage real is to make it live, and give those eternal qualities which stand with us today and in



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all the years to come a real place.

What I'm trying to say is all summed up in a story I shouldn't use. When I received my fellowship to Oxford University and took the oath of the University we were told to wear an Oxford gown and go in fours before the Vice-Chancellor of the University. And the rumor among the students is that you wear the oldest gown you can possibly find. As we went in fours before the Vice-Chancellor, the man who was second from me wore a gown that was just a tattered yoke. It was so fascinating you couldn't take your eyes off it. After we had taken the oath, we went out into a little room. I said to this young man: "Yours is a fascinating robe. It must have a great story." I shall never forget that young Englishman. He stood just as tall as he could, and said: "Yes sir, it does." He said, "When Cardinal Newman stood here and took the oath of Oxford University, he wore this gown. When Pusey the great historian stood here and took the oath of Oxford University, he wore this gown. When Blackstone the legal authority stood here and took the oath, he wore this gown." And he said, "And today, sir, I wear it, and may God make me worthy of so great a privilege, and so great a responsibility."

Tenderly around your shoulders there falls the heritage of every great person who ever touched your life, because you will touch lives like theirs. This is your heritage. May God make you worthy of so great a privilege, and so great a responsibility.



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Life (Canada)	1—1 year gift 6.50	each additional	6.50
Look	1—1 year gift 4.00	each additional	3.00
Mademoiselle	1—1 year gift 3.50	each additional	3.50
McCall's (limit 10 gifts from one donor)	1—1 year gift 3.00	2—1 year gifts 5.00	each additional 2.50
New Yorker	1—1 year gift 8.00	each additional	5.50
Newsweek	1—1 year gift 8.00	each additional	5.00
Parent's	1—1 year gift 3.88	each additional	3.00
Playboy	1—1 year gift 8.00	each additional	6.00
Readers Digest	1—9 gifts each 2.97	10 or more gifts	each additional 2.75
Saturday Evening Post (limit 10 gifts from one donor)			
	1—1 year gift 5.95	each additional	5.00
Saturday Review	1—1 year gift 8.00	{2—1 year gifts, 14.00	
		{3—1 year gifts, 18.00	each additional 6.00
Seventeen	1—1 year gift 6.00	each additional	5.00
Sports Illustrated (U.S. and Canada)	1—1 year gift 7.50	each additional	6.00
Time (U.S., Poss., and Canada)	1—1 year gift 7.50	each additional	7.50
TV Guide	1—1 year gift 6.00	each additional	5.00
U.S. News & World Report	1—1 year gift 8.00	each additional	5.50
Vogue	1—1 year gift 6.50	each additional	6.50
Vogue Pattern Book (U.S. & Canada only)	1—1 year gift 2.50	each additional	2.50

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Badge Price List

1. Plain\$ 6.75
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3. All Sapphire 24.50
4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating, 8 Sapphires,
7 Pearls 22.00
5. Diamond and Pearl alternating, 8 Diamonds,
7 Pearls 75.00
6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating, 8 Dia-
monds, 7 Sapphires 80.00
7. All Diamond 110.00

The above prices are for the plain polished letters. Enameled letters \$1.00 additional. When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys.

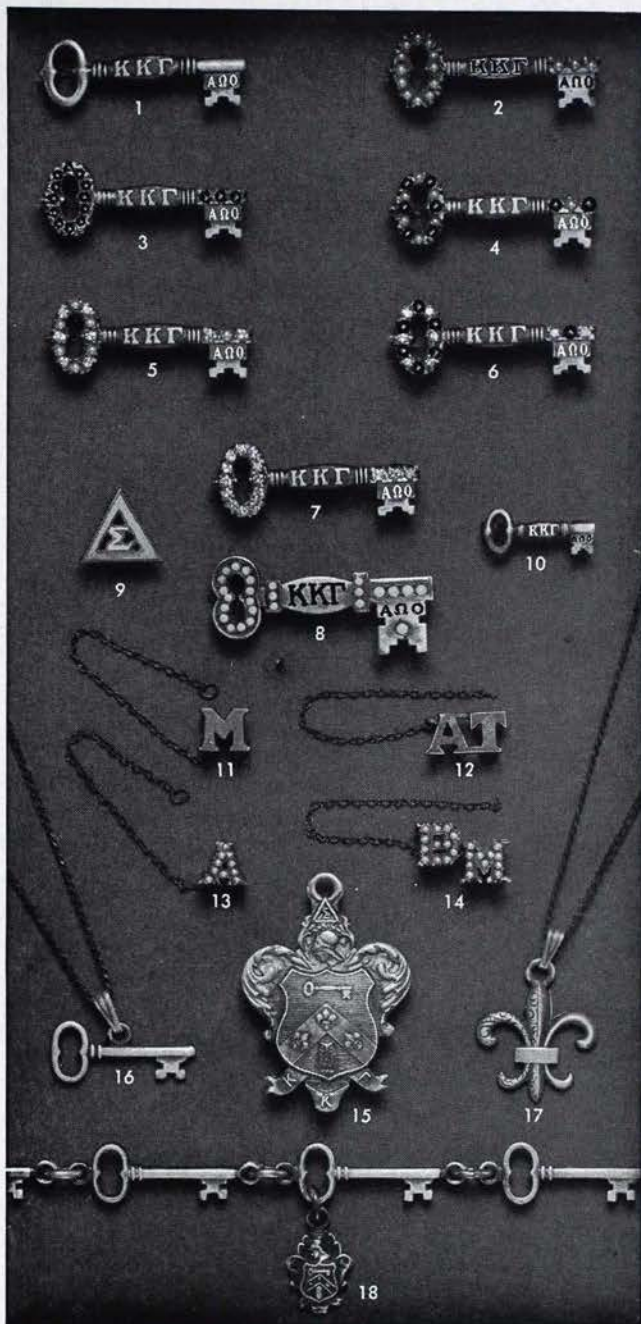
8. Special Award Keys:
 - Plain 7.25
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 - Close Set Diamonds 155.00
 - Close Set Genuine Garnets 22.50
 - Close Set Synthetic Rubies 22.50
 - Close Set Ball Opals (illustrated) 24.50
 - Close Set Turquoise 22.50

Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.

9. Pledge Pin 1.25
10. Recognition Key Pin:
 - Yellow Gold-filled 1.75
 - 10K Yellow Gold 2.75
15. Large Coat-of-arms Dress Clips or Pin
 - Sterling Silver 4.75
 - Yellow Gold-filled 7.25
 - 10K Yellow Gold 25.00
- Large Coat-of-arms Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain
 - Sterling Silver 5.25
 - Yellow Gold-filled 7.75
 - 10K Yellow Gold 27.50
16. Key Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain. Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting. Can be furnished in horizontal or vertical style Specify 3.25
17. Fleur-de-lis Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain. Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting 3.50
18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle
 - Sterling Silver 5.75
 - Yellow Gold-filled 7.25

GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	11. \$ 2.75	12. \$ 4.25
Crown Set Pearl	13. 7.75	14. 14.00
Miniature Coat-of-arms Guard yellow gold	2.75	



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Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

House board officers

FEBRUARY

- PRESIDENT
20 Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

- TREASURER
1 Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.
30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.
PRESIDENT
30 Mails names and addresses of House Board Officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

JULY

- TREASURER
10 Mails material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters.
15 (On or before) mails a copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible for reports with *)

OCTOBER Founders' Day—13th

- *PRESIDENT
1 Sends order for change of address cards for new members. Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing any officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

NOVEMBER

- TREASURER
10 Mails a copy of estimated budget for current year and audit

report of past year to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

JANUARY

- *PRESIDENT
10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ
20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

FEBRUARY

- *PRESIDENT
15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee and mails name and address to Province Director of Alumnae.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ
20 Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen in province.

APRIL

- *PRESIDENT
10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies of officers report to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
30 Mails two copies of annual report to Province Director of Alumnae.
*TREASURER
10 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fees report form for the current year.
30 Mails two copies of treasurer's report to Province Director of Alumnae.

MAY

- *MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION
10 Chairman sends order blank for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ
20 Sends report to Director of Alumnae.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Print change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to:
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(zone)

(state)

New Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

Check if you are: alumnae officer .. house board .. chapter adviser .. prov. or nat'l ..

What to do When

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS SUPPLIED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. Read detailed instructions on forms and officers' duties in *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*. If any report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline, notify Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate mailing.

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

PRESIDENT

1. (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs.

SCHOLARSHIP

1. (Or ten days after opening) mails Scholarship Program.

MEMBERSHIP

1. (Or ten days after pledging) mails Report on Rushing and references.

TREASURER

10. Mails Budget for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups, card reporting date finance letters mailed to parents of actives, Financial Summary of Summer Operations and Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts.
10. Mails first Monthly Statement, Chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
10. Mails magazine subscriptions for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's Magazine Agency.
20. (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees with Pledge Fee Report, card stating date finance letters mailed to parents of pledges, Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature Cards.

REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) prepares Pledge Membership Report.
30. Mails supply Order Blank to Fraternity Headquarters.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. Mails **FOUR** copies of Officer List-Fall, current Rushing Rules and Campus Panhellenic By-Laws.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails checks for bonds, per capita fees and advisers' convention pool and Fall-Active Membership Report.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO
INITIATION**

mails Application for Initiation and Badge
Orders to Fraternity Headquarters.

30. Checks to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

10. Mails chapter News Publication Report. Gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing.

REGISTRAR

15. Mails chapter news publication (see page 32 *Public Relations Manual*) and one copy to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Gives Fall-Active Membership Report to Treasurer. Checks to be sure two Catalog Cards for each initiate have been typed and distributed according to instructions.

SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Scholarship Report and Grading System Report.

DECEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

ELECTION: Membership Chairman and Adviser

15. Election of **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER** is held between December 15 and March 1.

JANUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarter plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term. **CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on semester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report.

ELECTION: Officers

15. Annually held between February 15 and April 1.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

20. (Or immediately after elections) mails Officer List-Spring.

TREASURER

IMMEDIATELY AFTER INITIATION

mails to Fraternity Headquarters fees for initiates and life members and catalog cards.

What to do When

(Continued from Cover III)

REGISTRAR

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
20. Gives 2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) prepares Pledge Membership Report.

MEMBERSHIP

20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Report on Rushing and references.

MARCH

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

1. (Not later than) mails names and addresses of Membership Chairman and Alumna Membership Adviser.

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

REGISTRAR

20. Gives 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

APRIL

(Chapters whose school year ends before or by May 15 must complete all requirements in this Calendar prior to closing.)

PRESIDENT

1. (Or person appointed by her) sends one copy of Report on Chapter Cultural Program to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Cultural Programs.

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Semester-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement and Budget Comparison Sheets for second school term (if on quarter plan).
30. Mails check for annual Audit Fee.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. (On or before if possible) mails Annual Chapter Report, School Dates and Order Blank for Pledge Handbooks for fall delivery.

REGISTRAR
AFTER EACH
PLEDGING
Prepares Pledge
Membership Report
and has
Pledge Signature
cards filled out.

TREASURER
BY 10TH OF MAY
Checks to be sure all
bills have been paid to
Fraternity Headquar-
ters and that all fees,
cards and reports have
been mailed.

REGISTRAR

30. Give 3rd Quarter-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

MAY

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 3rd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report and 3rd Quarter-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

JUNE

TREASURER

10. (On or before July 10) sends via EXPRESS PRE-PAID, ALL materials for annual audit. CHECK FINANCE MANUAL FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDIT MATERIAL.

Postmaster: Please send
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copies on Form 3579
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fi-
ternity Headquarters, 51
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