

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MID-WINTER 1961

The philanthropy story

A half century of planning and building a sound program of financial aid has resulted in Kappa Kappa Gamma becoming one of the leaders among fraternities in giving scholarship awards. This year over \$30,000 has been awarded to 75 qualified women—enabling some to complete that most important phase of all, their undergraduate work; others to enter the highly specialized fields of graduate work; while a select few continue on into research and the studies making possible their becoming leaders in their chosen careers.

Rehabilitation Scholarships are helping to train seven students in fields that will benefit the handicapped and disabled. Through Foreign Study-Foreign Student Scholarships girls from other countries are studying in our universities and colleges hoping to be of greater service to their own countries when their work is completed. At the same time, Kappa is helping to make “dreams come true” for three students from the United States who are enjoying the privilege of studying in Europe this year.

At a time when leadership of the finest type is needed; when it is so important that additional numbers of students of high ability continue their education, Kappa is indeed proud of being able to invest in the future of these outstanding young women.

A very special part of Kappa's philanthropy story is the Rose McGill Fund—ever ready to assist members who are in need because of illness or misfortune.

The philanthropy program of Kappa Kappa Gamma is an ever-expanding one—today requiring six chairmen and their committees to carry on the important work of studying and judging the many applications in all areas. It also requires the continued participation and full support of every Kappa to maintain present standards and assure future growth.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Hazel Round Wagner". The signature is fluid and elegant, with the first letters of each word being capitalized and prominent.

Director of Philanthropies

the KEY

VOLUME 78

NUMBER 1

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MID-WINTER · 1961

Second class postage paid at
Menasha, Wisconsin. Copy-
right, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fraternity, 1961.

Send all editorial material and
correspondence to the

EDITOR

Mrs. Robert H. Simmons
156 North Roosevelt Avenue
Columbus 9, Ohio

Send all business items to the

BUSINESS MANAGER

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530 East Town Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

Send changes of address, six
weeks prior to month of pub-
lication, to

**FRATERNITY
HEADQUARTERS**

530 East Town Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

(Duplicate copies cannot be
sent to replace those unde-
livered through failure to send
advance notice.)

Deadline dates are August 1,
September 25, November 15,
January 15 for Autumn,
Winter, Mid-Winter, and
Spring issues respectively.
Printed in the U.S.A.

THE KEY is published four
times a year. (in Autumn,
Winter, Mid-Winter, and
Spring) by George Banta
Company, Inc., official printer
to Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fraternity, Curtis Reed
Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin.
Price: \$.50 single copy; \$3.50
two-years; \$15.00 life.

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

COVER: University Hall (Gray Chapel) on the Ohio Wesleyan
University campus in Delaware, Ohio, built in 1893, contains
several of the administrative and faculty offices and a number
of classrooms. The 1800-seat auditorium, a part of University
Hall, was named Gray Chapel in memory of the Reverend
David Gray, a pioneer Methodist preacher in Ohio, whose son
David S. Gray, was the donor of the chapel and former Presi-
dent of the Board of Trustees. Rho Deuteron Chapter on this
campus is honored for its Convention award for Greatest Finan-
cial Improvement.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

December 7, 1960

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
530 East Town Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

Dear Ladies:

Communism today poses a sinister threat to our democratic system of government. In its place the communists would institute a dictatorship of tyranny. Under such a regime the liberties we as Americans now enjoy would be ruthlessly denied. The dignity of the individual would give way to servile submission to an all-powerful state.

In seeking to achieve their goal, the communists will stop at nothing. Lies, deceit, trickery--all are part of a vast conspiracy. Particularly alarming is the intensified program now underway by the communists to lure our young people. At present, the Communist Party, USA, is directing a special effort to extend its influence on college campuses. The communists are well aware that if they can maneuver youth and student groups they have a potent weapon at their command.

College fraternities can perform an important service in helping to thwart the communist conspiracy. Every fraternity member should be able to recognize the true nature of this atheistic menace. Each of you should be fully informed of the nefarious tactics used by the communists to advance their purpose. An individual cognizant of the fallacies of communism will never be duped by its false appeals.

Vitally important, the fraternity member must be able to contrast the ideals of our democracy with the brutality of communist regimes. Study carefully the lessons of history which point up this Nation's struggle for freedom. Above all, you as citizens have a sacred responsibility in upholding the vital principles which have made this Nation great. Integrity, fair play, respect for law and order--these must be our standards of daily conduct. If we are to defeat communism, we must have the full strength of our democracy at our command.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

A word for the Greeks

Are fraternities making a "playground out of college"

as the Saturday Evening Post accuses?

from the *Cincinnati Alumnus*
reprinted by permission

A few months ago, a piece of raw liver slapped America's fraternities right between the eyes—and all the talk against the Greek organizations began again.

At the University of Southern California, a youth died after trying to swallow a piece of raw liver, part of the "hazing" conducted by the fraternity.

Two more cases at the University of California (Berkeley) made matters worse. In one case a pledge was said to have suffered injuries so critical that he spent two weeks in a hospital, and in the other a fraternity chapter was put on probation for having kept six pledges without sleep and forcing them to remain in chairs over a weekend of hazing.

Then up popped the chestnuts from all over the place. You've heard them all before. Fraternities are undemocratic, they force their members to conform to the pattern of their decisions, they detract from extra-curricular life by absorbing time which might be spent much more usefully (that's a good one!), if a student isn't flush with money he cannot afford the high fees and is thus barred from entering. You've discussed those objections over a cup of coffee many times.

They've always said those things—probably they always will. Even the *Saturday Evening Post* has entered the fray with a recent story heaping coals of fire in the whole fraternity system, accusing it of making a playground out of college.

The ALUMNUS office sits in the very center of the "playground" of U.C. Greek organizations, and sees as much as anyone else. Little wonder that we took time out last month to look into the picture of the Greeks here on campus.

Greek organizations have been around ever since the United States declared its independence. Altogether there are eighteen fraternities and twelve sororities on campus. Between them, they accommodate six hundred men and women actually living-in, and more than two thousand who are members and use the fraternity facilities.

We set out to find what these organizations did for their members, representing about forty per cent of the total student body at U.C. We went with an open mind.

There was a time when fraternities were simply literary societies. Gradually a social life grew and ran side by side with the academic. Came a phase between the two world wars when the social side predominated to the extent of gathering snorts of wrath from the serious minded. These were the days of wild pranks and hilarious escapades. World War II seemed to swing the pendulum to the extent that the serious side is being stressed more and more today.

Alumni who did not become members of a fraternity or sorority never were quite sure of the system of "rushing" and "pledging." It is really very easy to explain. Rushing is simply a period in which young men and women get an opportunity to examine the various organizations available to them, and at the same time are being examined by those organizations. By the end of the period, final choice will be mutual.

It can be argued that the short period of two weeks is not sufficient to enable a careful choice to be made by both sides. There is some substance in this—and some universities do not allow rushing to take place until after the first semester. On the other hand, it is

during those first two weeks that the incoming freshman needs advice about all manner of academic points, and nowhere will he receive more useful advice than in the fraternity brotherhood, peopled by those who have been through the very situations that now face him. The advantages of early induction into the fraternity are probably greater than the disadvantages of what may be a hurried selection. In addition, during the entire pledging period that follows, the newcomer may "depledge" if he no longer wishes to attach himself to the particular fraternity.

Accepted, the freshman becomes a "pledge." Pledge training consists of teaching the newcomer about the chapter, the people in it, and the fraternity or sorority to which the chapter belongs.

After about six months, the pledge, having fulfilled all his probationary obligations, becomes an "active"—a fully fledged member.

To understand the "Greek" way you have to brush the trophies aside and step into the heart of the system. It isn't easy to do. You can learn about the parts that comprise the whole—but the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

You could look at figures of scholarship achievement. They tell you a little of the story. For instance, there is the fact that every fraternity and sorority on campus as a unit was above the scholastic average of all students in U.C. last year. The all-fraternity

average for 1958-59 was 1.494, nearly a half-grade higher than the average for all male students, which was 1.213.

Two high-honor wins on campus show further that U.C.'s Greek organizations are running well in comparison with others across the nation. The awards went to the Cincinnati Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha and sorority Alpha Chi Omega. The fraternity win of the Robert A. Smythe award, given to the highest-ranking chapter nationally, was a testimony to high achievement indeed of the local chapter. The honor was awarded over some 117 other chapters throughout the United States. It is the most coveted award of the fraternity, and truly a proficiency award, for it is obtained only through an above-average proficiency in many fields of effort, each of which has its own award. Thus went a culminating honor to a chapter that was founded in 1910—the first in the north and the thirty-eighth of the total chapters in the country.

Alpha Chi's sorority laurel was gained for similar reasons; and the award is known as the national Council Trophy award.

What brought these fine achievements? So many things. Let's look into some of them.

Ideals. Man is neither honest nor dishonest. He develops according to his training and environment. If he is closeted during his formative university years in a gathering where ideals are preached and practiced, it is an understatement to say that some of the principles will rub off on him. He will be very greatly influenced by them for his lifetime.

Newcomers to university life have had varying degrees of experience in dress, hygiene, manners, mixing. In a fraternity or sorority they quickly learn lessons in conduct. Here is a case where conformity for a while is good—conformity to a code of behaviour that is strongly encouraged. Fraternities know this is a serious matter, and they take it with due seriousness.

The organizations are for the new student a "home away from home." Housemothers serve as social hostesses, help plan domestic matters such as menus and food buying. They are confidantes of the young men and women—are actually called "Mom." Selection of the right housemother is carefully considered by faculty advisers and members.

There are two distinct parts to a college

Beta Rho Deuteron Kappas discuss week's menu with resident house director.

Cincinnati Alumnus



education—the part learned in the school room and the part learned outside. The second is really the important part, for the first can only produce a scholar, the second a man or a woman. And it is in the fraternities and the sororities that they can best be learned.

The Greeks prepare their members for life outside the school. First, by mixing with other people. No other places on any campus can bring together future doctors, architects, lawyers, businessmen, artists. The opportunity to broaden the outlooks of all by this mixing of different inclinations is obvious. Mixing is good in itself.

One of the dying graces—so it would appear from reading the moaning magazine writers of recent days—is self-discipline. Successful mixing and self-discipline go hand in hand. One cannot work without the other. Mixing is a matter of give and take. Taking is natural. Giving has to be learned.

And the mixing is not only with different professions. It is with different political beliefs and ideals—a broadening effect indeed on the necessarily narrow outlook of a youth.

It is true that mention of the fraternity system lends itself to all the eulogies and idealizing that pours out without difficulty in a grand intangible flow from anyone biased. Worse, the system is difficult to defend by simply quoting arguments that favor it. It is a genuine case of “you had to be there” before full appreciation can be made.

It is like asking the difference between life in the home and life in the reform institution. Both cater to the needs, both attend to the necessary business of “improving,” both endeavor to produce the best results under the circumstances. Yet the difference between them is too obvious for comment.

There is no doubt that the fierce competition among organizations on campus leads to a zest that sometimes overemphasizes matters—but the over-emphasis is in both directions, academic and social. When you realize that during last year’s Homecoming 50,000 man-hours were expended in building floats, the competition between the organizations is obvious, yet that occupation alone brought out opportunities in leadership, cooperation, planning, initiative. If the pressure was a little too great, at least it was all leading to the very quality of growth that is education’s

object. And of course, no one will deny that Homecoming day is centered around its colorful float parade, without which it would be drab indeed.

It is the social indoctrination that is one of the student’s best benefits. There are many lessons to be learned in group living. Each organization’s members must work together or each will collapse. Each freshman’s problems become the problems of the fraternity.

This is not to crush individualism. Each member has his freedom, but it must not encroach upon that of others. Here, again, self-discipline comes into the picture.

To each fraternity and sorority in campus there is a serious side and a fun side—with the serious side outweighing by far the fun side.

Team sports are a great part of the non-academic life of the Greek organizations. The intramural program, consisting of team sports such as basketball, touch football, softball, volleyball and bowling and individual sports such as handball, swimming, wrestling, badminton, basketball free throw, table tennis, rifle, tennis, track, are supported mainly by the Greeks. These sports foster the true amateur spirit of games. Varsity players are barred.

Parties are held—usually about once a month. Members may bring friends, and usually a theme is carried out to enhance the attractiveness. Costumes follow the theme and sometimes the room in which the party is to be held is appropriately decorated with the theme’s subject.

The Dance—perhaps three a year—is probably the last stronghold of the formal dance. Usually these are held at local country clubs.

If we were asked to name the overriding asset of fraternity training we would be inclined to stress the making of leaders. In a fraternity a number of leaders have to be selected. The leaders are selected by the members—members who know them intimately, know their qualities, know their shortcomings. The selected ones are leaders indeed—leaders among leaders, almost, for the very system fosters growth of leadership. Probably this is the most significant benefit of fraternity life.

Is all this making a playground of college? What of the students barred from entering

because of lack of funds? Frankly, it is just an erroneous belief, based on a look at the costs without an explanation of how much they cover. It is a fact that the fraternity co-operative mode of living makes for big savings—lower rents, bulk food purchase, self-help in the form of housework, repairs, and general domestic chores. In actual cash, there is perhaps a small difference over the year between the fraternity member and the non-member. But it is not anywhere near so great as a casual look at the average fee—perhaps \$150—would suggest. When you take into account the advantages to the member the cash difference becomes negligible. It is as cheap a way to success and fullness in character-forming as can be conceived.

An important occasion for the organization is the annual philanthropic action. Local or national causes are aided in concerted efforts

by each organization. Affairs are put on to raise funds, or children's parties are arranged, or old-folks' homes are aided.

Undoubtedly there will always be criticism of the system—there is room for criticism of every system—but the fact remains that the fraternity system provides the proving ground for the future leaders of the country. The organizations hold a very high position on campus, and they have become so important and necessary that they are as much a part of the educational system as any course in the curriculum. They are the backbone of the universities' social, athletic and spiritual lives.

It is a human characteristic for men to join with other men, for women to join with other women. The Greek system takes advantage of that natural circumstance and moulds it into its most useful and advantageous channels—to everyone's good.

The both-sides idea

by **HUGHSTON MCBAIN**

Ex-Chairman of the Board, Marshall Field and Company

You hear it everywhere: "We believe in presenting both sides." That concept is endorsed by the overwhelming majority of persons who arrange the education and information programs for colleges, service clubs, discussion groups, business organizations and others. They believe in presenting the case for socialism along with the case for the free market. Challenge them, and they will reply: "Objectivity and fairness demand that we present the arguments for government ownership even though we ourselves don't believe in it."

Objectivity and fairness aren't the real reasons a person arranges for the presentation of both sides. The primary reason is this: The person hasn't made up his own mind!

Objective persons have repudiated the ideas of astrology, slavery, alchemy, witchcraft and the divine right of kings. They no longer believe that the earth is flat. Therefore, no objective person

can, in good conscience and fairness, be responsible for having those ideas presented as valid. In like manner, if a person has rejected the ideas of government ownership and government controls, advocates of those ideas won't be on any programs over which he has authority.

When a person voluntarily arranges for the presentation of socialistic ideas along with free market ideas, you may be sure of this: he hasn't completely repudiated socialism; he hasn't completely accepted the ideas of the free market and of government restricted to the equal protection of the life, liberty and honestly acquired property of everyone.

Here is a truism: if the evidence clearly indicates that an idea or policy is untrue or evil, no fair and objective person will voluntarily arrange to have it presented as valid.

Reprinted from *The Freeman* courtesy of NPC Citizenship Committee.

The Key visits



The entrance to Phillips Hall, dedicated in 1958, is an example of the "modern" building trend at Ohio Wesleyan. The building houses the office of the President, and the departments of education, religion, philosophy and psychology.

***Rho Deuteron chapter
Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio***

A liberal religious university

by ROSALIND RUCH

Rho Deuteron active

Ohio Wesleyan University, said to be the largest coeducational liberal arts college in the United States, was founded under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1841. With a present enrollment of approximately 2100, the University still strives to live up to its charter, granted in 1842, which provides that "the University is forever to be conducted on the most liberal principles, accessible to all religious denominations, and designed for the benefit of our citizens in general."

The history of Ohio Wesleyan may be traced back to Delaware, Ohio during the

early 1800's, when the main east campus was a popular health resort. Elliott Hall, built in 1835 as the Mansion House Hotel, later became the original college building. It now quarters the departments of physics, history, mathematics, political science and sociology. At the foot of the hill upon which Phillips Hall now stands is the famous Sulphur Spring, theme of many a college song.

Ohio Wesleyan's west campus, where two of the three women's dormitories are now located, is also steeped in tradition; it was here that a Delaware, Ohio minister and his wife bought an old academy and opened a ladies' school in 1850. Three years later the school was moved to Monnett Hall, which later became the Ohio Wesleyan Female Seminary and is still used today as a women's residence hall. The men's and women's schools existed side by side until 1877 when action to unite them was climaxed by the men's Board of Trustees voting that it "would accept the property of the Female Seminary and admit ladies to classes."

In 1896 the Cleveland College of Physicians and Surgeons, established in 1863, became an integral part of Ohio Wesleyan and its graduates were awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine by the University. This professional school was combined with the medical department of Western Reserve University in 1910.

For many years the University maintained a School of Oratory, established in 1894, but now organized as the Department of Speech. The School of Music and the School of Fine Arts established in 1877, were later merged



Stuyvesant Hall, built in 1930, was a gift of the late Frank E. Stuyvesant and provided rooms for 275 freshman women.

into the Conservatory and are now organized as departments in the University.

Operating on a two-semester system, the college emphasizes liberal arts, science and pre-professional courses. The degrees offered are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music, Masters of Arts and Masters of Science. Ohio Wesleyan was also one of the first liberal arts colleges granted the 3-2 year plan in collaboration with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Departmental accreditation includes full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, approval by the American Chemical Society, and accreditation by the Ohio Department of Education in the training of secondary and elementary teachers.

Four miles south of Delaware along Route 23 is Ohio Wesleyan's Perkins Observatory, housing the largest telescope east of the Mississippi. The giant mirror on the apparatus measures 69 inches and was the first cast by the U. S. Bureau of Standards when it experimented with glass making following

The president says:



For Ohio Wesleyan and personally, I am happy to extend greetings and best wishes through THE KEY. The academic year 1960-61 may well mark a turning point in college and fraternity life as well as in national and world affairs. It is a time, therefore, when each chapter and national

office should take stock and review plans to achieve more effectively the programs and ideals proclaimed.

In quality colleges across the country academic standards are slowly but surely being increased. This means that sororities and fraternities will have to give new and continuing attention to thorough scholarship in breadth and depth. College Admission Offices will provide better pledge classes and teachers will certainly do their part, but the "climate of opinion" among alumnae and in the chapter houses must be favorable to "the new learning" whether in the classroom or through independent study.

Like other groups, sororities and fraternities succeed according to their leadership and the dedication of the members. This cannot be taken for granted as is evidenced by the uneven standing of chapters from campus to campus. We feel that we are particularly fortunate at Ohio Wesleyan in having a splendid group of Greek Nationals, 12 sororities and 14 fraternities. Kappa Kappa Gamma has long been a leader on the campus, dating from 1880.

As a fraternity man in what is sometimes referred to as a fraternity college, I salute Kappa Kappa Gamma and express appreciation for the accomplishments of the group here and through its several chapters across the country. Ours is the opportunity and challenge to make the Greeks alive and meaningful in our time, and I take this means of thanking you for your interest and help.

DAVID A. LOCKMILLER

The dean of women says:

It has always been a privilege to be associated with a University which recognizes fraternities as a fundamental part of campus life. The basis for existence of the fraternity system is twofold: to be of service to the institution of which it is a part; and to enrich the lives of the members. In my work, I have found chapters living up to their own high ideals are able to strengthen the goals of the university.



Since 1925 Rho Deuteron Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has added to the education process of Ohio Wesleyan University. The active members of the chapter as well as the alumnae of the chapter have every right to be proud of their record. They have enthusiastically stressed high social standards, altruistic projects, constructive campus citizenship and participation in all areas of college life. Through the years they have contributed to their University through outstanding leadership, high scholarship and loyal service.

AUDREY M. PARKER

the shut-down of glass works in Europe by World War I.

The building "renaissance" of Ohio Wesleyan began with the official opening of the Memorial Union building in 1951, which now quarters publication and student government offices, recreational facilities, a ballroom and a snack bar. The Pfeiffer Memorial Building, built in 1953, houses an excellent natatorium, and offices and classrooms for the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. The latest



The traditional Sulphur Spring is the place where Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th president of the United States, allegedly wooed and won Lucy Webb, one of the first coeds and an honorary member of the original Rho Chapter. Here, too, freshmen who did not wear their red and black "dinks" were formerly "dunked".

addition is Phillips Hall, dedicated in 1958, which houses the departments of education, philosophy, psychology and religion. University officials hope to begin construction of a new Science Center in 1961, and recently sought a federal loan of \$2 million to build new upperclass men's and women's dormitories, and a new student hospital.

At Ohio Wesleyan approximately 87 per cent of the students are members of the 14 national fraternities and 12 national sororities on campus. While the upperclass fraternity men live in houses, the sorority women all live in the dormitories, using their houses for meetings, study and social gatherings.

Being a Methodist sponsored University, students are required to attend chapel programs three times a week. Campus activities of the students range from work on student government committees to work on the three major publications: *The Owl* literary magazine, the yearbook, *Le Bijou*, and the weekly newspaper, *The Transcript*, which for two years has been honored with an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Other campus activities include Circle K, a men's service organization; Red Cross, Methodist youth groups, three choirs, marching band and orchestra, and modern dance and swimming organizations. Ohio Wesleyan also has chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

One of the University's traditional events is Monnett Weekend, in honor of the mothers. During this time the annual senior musical, the Dolphin swimming show, the crowning of the two presidents of the Association of Women Students, and the Home Economics fashion show are presented.

Ohio Wesleyan ranks second for independent Ohio colleges in their number of graduates listed in *Who's Who*. Among those mentioned are 21 bishops of the Methodist Church and 99 presidents of colleges and universities. Some of the prominent graduates of Ohio Wesleyan include: Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of New York's famous Marble Collegiate Church and author of *The Power of Positive Thinking*; Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of New York's Christ Methodist Church and famous radio preacher; Branch Rickey, Sr., the "Mahatma" of baseball and former general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Arthur S. Flemming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and former president of Ohio Wesleyan; Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System; and Charles M. Beeghly, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Dr. Henry Clyde Hubbart, professor and chairman of the history department from 1917-54, summarized the significance of the University's history in his book, *Ohio Wesleyan's First Hundred Years*, by saying: "Although the college has not aimed to encourage new ideas 'to go on a spree,' it has nevertheless had a quite pronounced liberalism, which, though never seized upon for exploitative purposes, has helped to keep us well up toward the front of the American college procession. All through the years its spirit has been quite democratic and personal."

Order your magazines through the Kappa Agency. Consult your local chairman or write the Director: Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 Bemiston Avenue, St. Louis 5, Mo.

Life began in the eighties

by DOROTHY WELCH MAY

Rho Deuteron

Rho Chapter, the first Women's national Greek letter fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University, was established on November 25, 1880. The *Kappa History* reports, "In the fall of 1880 the Kappa Key appeared on the stylish basques of 15 of the most promising new girls in the freshman class." Of these 15, eight are listed as recipients of the charter forwarded by mail by the Grand Chapter (Epsilon) the result of correspondence with Iota at DePauw.

One of the girls in this class, Mary Temple Lawrence (Haviland), whose father was Comptroller of the Treasury in Washington, D.C., conceived the idea of asking Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, an alumna of Ohio Wesleyan and wife of the President of the United States, to become an honorary member of Rho Chapter. Mrs. Hayes' great-granddaughter, Betsy, was a member of Rho Deuteron Chapter from 1958-60. Another honorary member of the eighties was Olive Camp Phillips, a singer.

The pin of one of the charter members, Flora Welch Colter, has been given to the Chapter by her niece, Mary Ellen Welch Ulrich, a member of Rho Deuteron, to be used as an award key for the most outstanding senior in the chapter.

A Kappa Alpha Theta charter was established in June, 1881, but the two chapters were short-lived because of dissatisfaction among other students. In the fall of 1881, when the University ordered "that no women might belong to a secret society," the two charters were given up.

In 1896, Sallie Thomson Humphreys, later the head of the Fine Arts Department at Ohio Wesleyan, was one of the women to organize the local Rho Sigma group rather than join one of the two existing locals. These locals flourished for 16 years until the girls themselves voted sororities off campus in

1912. It is interesting to note that the name Rho Sigma was taken from a local sorority which was founded in 1867 and had flourished for a few years at the old Female College. The mother of Sallie Humphreys, a member of the old group told the girls of the olden days and thus the name of Rho Sigma once more came to the Ohio Wesleyan campus. In February, 1922, the alumnae of three former locals returned to Ohio Wesleyan and re-established their groups. Lucille Leonard LeSourd, a member of Rho Sigma, was greatly responsible for the faculty and trustees' consent to permit national fraternities for women to return to campus, thus lifting the ban of 1881. Rho Sigma chose Kappa Kappa Gamma as her national affiliate. The Fraternity Convention of 1924 gave Rho Sigma permission to present a formal petition, and on May 1, 1925, Rho Deuteron Chapter was installed on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. May Whiting Westermann, the Na-

The old stone house on Winter Street.



tional President, was assisted in the installation by Virginia Rodefer Harris, National Vice-President; Marion V. Ackley (Chenoweth), and members of Beta Nu Chapter. The National President handed Rho's charter to Fannie Glenn, a charter member of old Rho, and to Alice McDaniel Alexander, a member in 1881. The chapter president received it from their hands in behalf of the 25 charter members.

During the last 35 years that Kappa has been on the Ohio Wesleyan campus, chapter membership has increased from 25 members in 1925 to 80 members in 1961 with 845 names on the chapter roll. The Chapter has had 15 presidents of the Association of Women Students, the only two women editors of the college newspaper, *The Transcript*; vice-president and secretary of the Student Government; as well as members of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Society, senior advisers and beauty queens.

Scholarship is sometimes high, sometimes above average, but never low. Today's members point with pride to a lovely silver teapot which was awarded to the Chapter by the former City Panhellenic, for having the highest scholarship in three successive years. The tradition of having a bracelet passed on each semester to the girl with the greatest scholas-

tic improvement, and a ring to the girl in the Chapter with the highest point average, is still carried on today. An occasional Phi Beta Kappa speaks to the group on scholastic attainment, and within the Fraternity the Chapter is recognized for its fine work on Standards.

Several members have served the Fraternity in various capacities at the national level: Beatrice Weller Jones, Margaret Easton Seney, Elizabeth Ballard DuPuis, Helen Hartinger, Edla Scaife Eesley, Martha Sinsabaugh Bryant and Lenita Reddish Betts as Province officers; Marilyn Newman as Field Secretary, and Martha Galleher Cox as Field Secretary and Fraternity Director of Chapters and currently as Fraternity Ritualist.

Having no chapter house in the early days, many Rho Sigmas and Kappas will remember the home of Sallie Reed Semans and her two Kappa daughters, Ann and Abby. Their home was "Kappa Headquarters," where there was always a warm welcome for all. It was here also that most of Rho's parties were held and where the Delaware Alumnae Association was formed. As the Chapter grew, the members rented rooms in town, and then in 1949 the old brown stone house at 126 West Winter was purchased. In 1954 this house was remodeled, with the addition of a new kitchen

(Continued on page 36)

1960 members of Rho Deuteron gather in their recreation room which also serves as a chapter meeting place.





Chapter officers gather around their mascot, the "Owl": (left to right) Carolyn MacFarland, recording secretary; Marilyn Kershaw, treasurer; Sue Heiskell, pledge trainer; Ann Zinn, president; Polly Parsons, vice-president; Barbara Rossiter, marshal. Missing from the picture is Betsy White, corresponding secretary.



Susan Hoy won an Ohio preliminary to the Miss America contest; also placed first in Ohio in the "Make-It-with-Wool" contest with

Marilyn Kershaw was the 1959-60 "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi".



Representative of a variety of campus activities are: (bottom row) Rosalind "Ronnie" Ruchs, editorial board of the Transcript and author of this issue's article on Ohio Wesleyan; Polly Parsons, senior adviser in the freshman dormitory; Jan Allen, co-chairman of Student Government Publicity Committee, ROTC sponsor; Christie Lichliter, AWS judicial secretary, ROTC sponsor. (top row) Wendy Robinson, former Student Government Secretary, present captain of cheerleaders, Mortar Board; Alice McAllister, vice-president Student Government; Anita Garcia, chairman Student Government Special Days committee, ROTC sponsor. Missing from picture is Thurza Parsons, president of Dolphin Club, swimming organization.

A "pinning circle" is a chapter innovation, which the members hope to make a tradition. Here some of the chapter members "serenade" sophomore Raynelle Falkenau after she received a "certain" fraternity pin. (left)

Rho Kappas "take a chance" with the Sigma Chis during an "Old West" party at the fraternity house.



Chapter HOUSING

Program

Charm in the blue grass country

by ANNE HALL ATCHISON

B X-Kentucky

House board president

In the fall of 1960 Beta Chi Chapter moved into an enlarged, renovated and redecorated home at 238 East Maxwell, Lexington, Kentucky.

As guests come to call on the Kentucky Kappas they enter through a two-story colonial facade into a spacious entrance hall floored with a terrazzo-type tile. It is papered with a Chinese-Chippendale wallpaper in shades of beige, green and white and compatibly furnished.

To the right of the entrance hall is the old TV room, but this time, instead of being an isolated



The two-story colonial facade of the Beta Chi house offers a gracious exterior. (left)

Green and white predominate in the Chinese Chip-pendale living room. (upper)

Williamsburg reproduction chandeliers and colonial scenic wallpaper make a bright background in the dining room. (lower)



cell from the rest of the house, it opens to the south into a lounge for two girls. This looks like another living room but with its sofa bed it will be a haven for those who stay for cut sessions beyond the hour when their parents will allow them to drive home alone. This living-bedroom will also be used as a guest room for visiting Fraternity officers and for parents who drop in for a weekend visit.

Now let's turn to the left from the entrance hall. The living room and card room opening into one large area are adorned with new wall-to-wall warm beige carpeting and lovely wallpaper. The furnishings and décor are again Chinese-Chippendale, with green and white predominating.

From there one steps into a 40-foot dining room with colonial scenic wallpaper and brass Williamsburg chandeliers. The drop-leaf tables are Hepplewhite reproductions and the chairs Chippendale. The room seats 60 persons.

Behind the dining room is the new and efficient kitchen, gleaming with stainless steel and off-white tile, a joy to all who use it.

To the right is the house director's apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom and bath.

And the gentlemen guests are not forgotten. Near the house director's apartment is a "powder room" for the boys.

A new driveway comes down the east side of the house and culminates in a large parking area with the delivery door on the west.

Now back to the front hall and travel up the

curving stairway which is one of the loveliest features of the house, to the second floor.

The old part of the house on this floor is completely redecorated, houses 18 girls. The new second floor dormitory has bedroom space for 22 additional members. Most of the rooms accommodate two, but several corner rooms have space for three or four.

When it's meeting time, the girls go to the basement, where for the first time in Beta Chi history, is a planned chapter room with ample space for archives and initiation robes and paraphernalia. The basement also includes a projects room where homecoming decorations and floats material may be stored and worked upon, and a study room—an all important part of a sorority house. Beta Chi will now be able to settle down to some real serious scholastics in a new encyclopedia-equipped study room and the scholarship trophies should come rolling in.

And no more panties and hose hanging on the shower rail in the community bath. The basement of the new house has an automatic washer and dryer for the do-it-yourself laundress. The second floor has a "Drip Dry room."

Plans for the future call for a more "finished" look for the basement with a tiled floor and new furniture. Off the living room is a screened porch with a future terrace and garden area.

The Beta Chi girls are very proud of their new home and invite Kappas to stop by any time to enjoy some good Kentucky hospitality.

Something old, something new for Beta Delta

by **IRENE FIELD WHILLINGHAM**

B Δ-Michigan

House board president

Yes, that's it! "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue,"—our last addition to the Beta Delta house at 1204 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan fulfills all the traditional requirements of a bride, plus many more.

It all began away back in 1958, when the Beta Delta House Board realized the need to enlarge the facilities of the house to keep pace with the increasing enrollment at the University of Michi-

gan and a larger Kappa chapter. Of course, may I say, before telling the whole story, that we are more than fortunate to be able to claim as "our own," two priceless gems in Catherine Kelder Walz, Chairman of Fraternity Housing, and Frances Sutton Schmitz, Kappa's Consulting Architect. It is questionable whether we have ever properly appreciated such tremendous advantage, having both these talented Kappas with us.

At the 1958 annual meeting of the Beta Delta Association, preliminary drawings prepared by Frances and her architect husband Herbert, were presented to the membership. At this time, the House Board was authorized "to borrow" a specified amount of money and to proceed with blueprints for this three-story wing, the third remodeling on our original chapter home.

"Something old"—that came in the form of enough footage at the rear of our property to permit building. We bought a few feet from a neighbor to make planning more satisfactory. Now the original lot is completely filled.

Excavation and preliminary work began in the Spring of 1959 before the end of the school semester. Our aim was to have all floors ready for occupancy in September. Since we wanted to be able to serve meals when the chapter first returned, an early start was essential. Under the able supervision of Mrs. Walz, summer work brought us to near completion, except for those countless little things, by mid-September.

"Something new"—just countless items of equipment and furnishings. Barbara Forster Flemming, Chairman of Decorating, assisted by Gurtha Williams McMullan, did a splendid job on this. We were very pleased with their selections and the light airy effects they gave to the new rooms.

Beginning with the second and third floor bed-study rooms, walls are either bone white or soft yellow, floors wool carpeted in a candy stripe of blue and gray or brown and beige—all furnished with knee-hole desks, black Hitchcock desk chairs and Towle desk lamps, draperies and coverlets of small pattern colonial prints. Built-in chests are used in some of the rooms. Also, there are two dormitories, two new baths and a drying room on these upper floors.

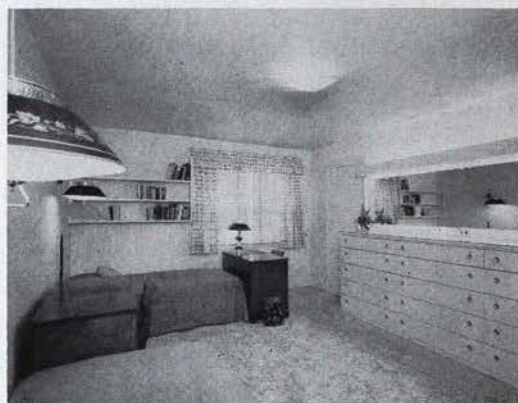
On the first floor, there is "something blue" in the beautiful new kitchen, with its blue and white walls, adequate dishwashing, baking, pantry and storage areas. A table placed in a window nook provides an attractive place for waiters and staff. Equipment includes a milk dispenser, a plate lowerator for storing and heating dinner plates, and two disposals. The dining room, enlarged and with a new ceiling, is lovely with its handsome fruit design wallpaper and seven mahogany formica-topped tables with 70 chairs. Shutters painted the soft green of the woodwork are used on the windows.

In the basement are: cooks' and maids' rooms with baths, waiters' coat room and toilet, laundry, storage room, project room and snack kitchen.

Beta Deltas, old and young, are proud of their chapter house. They extend a warm invitation to all Kappas to visit them on the campus at the University of Michigan.



Food tastes even better in the cheery dining room. (top)



Restful colors and plenty of closet and drawer space have been achieved in the remodeled bedrooms. (center)

Modern invention makes the Beta Delta kitchen an efficient unit. (bottom)



Introducing— new appointments

THETA PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS



Dorothea Humphrey

Dorothea Griffith Humphrey, B Ξ-Texas, is returning to active Kappa participation on the national scale to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the former officer. In 1956, "Sissy" was appointed to a vacancy in this same office. She was then elected to it in 1957 and served until 1959. Before that she had been active in Fort Worth, Texas alumnae affairs both as President of the Alumnae Association and as a member of the Extension Committee for the installation of Epsilon Alpha Chapter. She is again the Chapter Council Adviser to this group, having served in this capacity several years ago. Dorothea's husband, Walter R. Humphrey, a Δ X A from the University of Colorado, is editor of the *Fort Worth Press*. He is also a past national President of Σ Δ X, journalism honorary. The Humphreys have three daughters. The two older girls, both B M-Colorado Kappas, are married while 16 year old Jane is in high school. Always active in community civic affairs, Dorothea is currently particularly interested in Red Cross and church work.

BY-LAWS CHAIRMAN



Kathryn Luce

Once again Kathryn Wolf Luce, Γ Ω-Denison, is taking on a Kappa job. When she moved to Bronxville, New York she became a charter member of the Westchester County Alumnae Association having been a member of the New York Association prior to the formation of the new group. Kay served as President and Convention delegate from the new group and later moved into two terms as Beta Province Director of Alumnae. Last year she was appointed to the Fraternity By-Laws Committee and now is assuming the chairmanship. While raising her family, one son, Dudley G., Jr., an Amherst Psi U now attending Harvard Business School, Kay found little time for activities outside of Kappa; however, she is now a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Phelps Memorial Hospital in North Tarrytown and does volunteer work there. She has also returned to the Board of the Westchester County Association as a director and their Fraternity Appreciation chairman. Although they live 165 miles away from their grandchildren, Kay and her husband, corporation director and president

of J. G. White and Company, an investment banking firm, often baby-sit for a "darling redheaded granddaughter and a six month old grandson."

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN



Mary Dudley

In charge of scholarship under the General Chapter Programs Chairman is Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State. This is no new field for Mary, as she was the Scholarship Chairman from 1948-1956, at which time she became Assistant to the Director of Chapters, an office she held until reassuming her old duties this fall. Mary first began Kappa alumnae activities in the Topeka Alumnae Association in which group she has held many offices including that of President. Currently she is Hospitality Chairman. She served as Zeta Province President in the forties. In spite of her busy professional life as teacher-librarian at Curtis Junior High School in Topeka (teaches three English classes and spends the remaining half day in the library), Mary finds time to keep up her interests in art, music and weaving. She is a member of the Topeka Art Guild, Mulvane Art Center and is on the Artists' Committee of the Topeka Community Concerts Association. Her professional affiliations include the Topeka and Kansas State Teachers Associations, and Δ K Γ , women teachers' international organization.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS CHAIRMAN



Ruth Lane

Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ -Boston, started her Kappa national work as Beta Province Director of Chapters, being elected to that office at the same time that Kay Luce accepted the Director of Alumnae position for the province. Graduating from Boston with election to Φ B K and honors in history, Ruth achieved her master's at Radcliffe. She taught school before her marriage to William S. Lane, Haverford and Harvard graduate, who is now Dean of Boys at William Penn Charter School, a Quaker boys' preparatory school in Philadelphia. Two daughters make up the family, Betsey, an Ohio Wesleyan Kappa, and Barbara, a high school senior who spent last year in Munich as an exchange student. Besides an active interest in the local Alumnae Association, Ruth has been Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Councils, Pledge Training and Personnel the past biennium. She is a member of the Lankenau Hospital Service League, does volunteer work in the operating room and serves on the Haverford Friends' School committee.

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS



Myrtle Roever

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Myrtle Oliver Roever, Γ I-Washington U., has lived in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Denver, St. Louis, Houston, Wichita Falls, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City. She now calls Dallas home for the second time. Two years after graduation Myrtle married William A. Roever, Washington U. T K E. A graduate mechanical engineer, he is a district manager for Clark Brothers of the Dresser Industries. Older son, Dick, married to a B M-Colorado Kappa, Marion McLaren, graduated from North Texas State College in January. Bill Junior is a second year law student at the University of Texas. Always active in local Kappa work, Myrtle was elected president of the Houston Association just prior to assuming the office of Theta Province Director of Alumnae, a position she held for two terms. In Dallas she has been an Association officer and currently is Chapter Council adviser to Gamma Phi and Texas State Rush Chairman. She is also an Assistant to the Director of Membership and served on the Fraternity Convention Committee last summer.

ASSISTANTS TO THE DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

Assisting the Fraternity Director of Membership are four Kappas in addition to Myrtle Roeber. One of these assistants, who needs no introduction to the membership, is Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ -Cornell, who retired from the position of Fraternity Director of Membership in June and assumed the chairmanship of the new Fraternity General Chapter Programs Committee. Another is Ruth Lane who carries on this work in addition to her duties as Undergraduate Scholarships Chairman. In addition are Hortense Darby Fishbaugh, H-Wisconsin, and Jean Kronenberg Mears, Γ Γ -Whitman.

Hortense Fishbaugh graduated from Wisconsin with a B.A. degree. She turned to YWCA work at the Harriet Hammond McCormick Memorial in Chicago and modeled in the "After Five O'Clock" room at Marshall Field's while writing for their "Fashions of the Hour." Upon moving to Los Angeles, she became buyer of coats and suits for the Bullock stores. After her marriage to Dr. Ernest Fishbaugh, Indiana University and Johns Hopkins Medical School graduate, who is the physician for buyers and executives of the Bullock organization as well as a private practitioner, Hortense turned her interests to charitable and civic work. She is senior adviser to the Juniors of the Santa Monica and Westside Philharmonic Association, Publicity Chairman for Las Benevolas of the Assistance League of Southern California, Assistance League Junior, the Santa Monica and Westside Philharmonic Associations, and a member of the governing board of the Affiliates of the University of California at Los Angeles. Hortense was Family Night chairman for the Hollywood Bowl for Santa Monica and the Westside and over-all



Jean Mears

Hortense Fishbaugh



chairman for the Promenade Concert with the Philharmonic Orchestra, a member of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Artist's Association, a member of the Santa Monica Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles County Medical Auxiliary and Children's Hospital auxiliaries. Hortense also has served as Membership Adviser to Gamma Xi and Delta Tau chapters. An adopted daughter, Geraldine, and Hortense's mother complete the Fishbaugh family.

Jean Kronenberg Mears, Γ Γ -Whitman, graduated from college during the War years. Joining the Red Cross Overseas program during the war, she served in Red Cross Clubs in France. After her overseas stint she returned to a job in Chicago before returning to the west coast. It was in Portland, Oregon, where she now makes her home, that Jean met her husband, William Mears, an Oregon State College graduate. When Barbara Jean, now seven, and Margaret Alice, now nine, were both in school, Jean went back to college to work on teaching credits so she might become a substitute teacher. Last year she was vice-president and, this year, president of the PTA. Following her offices as treasurer and president of the Portland Alumnae Association, Jean was appointed Iota Province Director of Alumnae, a position to which she was elected twice. In spite of her many civic and family responsibilities, she says she has time for her hobbies which include everything connected with her home—canning, gardening, sewing and knitting.

CAREER

Corner

Teaching, one of the oldest and most rewarding professions for women, is indeed one of the most popular and needed of today's job possibilities. The satisfaction of helping train and guide young Americans to use their latent talents to the fullest and direct their thoughts and ideas to produce citizens of high integrity and thoughtful maturity is its great reward. It is an honored profession and one which allows the individual a chance to follow a field of particular interest such as science, history, music or any one of a myriad subjects. It permits one to keep abreast of the latest techniques in a specialization and to enjoy some of the avocations accompanying the main vocation. It is a profession which may be followed on a part-time basis as a substitute; it is a profession which may be picked up as families are raised and gone. As young members of a family come along a mother may find satisfaction in continuing in a position which allows her similar hours and vacations to coincide with family needs. It is also a vocation which may be carried on with other professional interests.

Among the many Kappas who have chosen such a profession are: **Ruth Melcher Allen**, Δ E-Rollins, assistant professor of Music, University of Missouri, who transferred from the entertainment field as a member of a trio playing winter resort hotels to advanced study in New York city, from professional accompanist, church pianist and organist to full time teaching. Ruth is a member of the University of Missouri String Quartet and the University Symphony Orchestra. . . . **Jimmie Coldren Braham**, Δ P-Mississippi, teaches high school English on a part-time basis in Earle, Arkansas and assists her husband in a farming and ginning operation. She taught full-time prior to marriage and the birth of a two year old daughter. . . .

Suzanne Barnett, Γ Ψ-Maryland, after two years in a New York drama school and summer stock is now a teaching associate in the department of speech and theatre at Indiana University. . . . Director of Home Economics in the Milwaukee Public Schools is the title of **Florence Beatty**, H-Wisconsin. Florence taught nine years then worked on the *Milwaukee Journal*. She also

had a daily radio program, taught adult classes and gave demonstrations, "all in the field of home economics" before assuming her present duties. . . . **Marjorie Groves**, Θ-Missouri, is a teacher at Morton High in Hammond, Indiana. . . .

Jane Harshberger, B A-Pennsylvania, is an associate professor of Public Health Nursing, Family Care Unit, Department of Preventive Medicine, College of Medicine, University of Vermont. She is an R.N. and holds a B.N. degree from the Yale University School of Nursing. . . . **Mary Robbins Haworth**, B A-Illinois, is assistant professor of Psychology (clinical) at Michigan State University. Mary taught prior to retiring to raise her family and then reentered the field 12 years later, taught three years more and started work on her doctoral which she received in 1956. She conducted child-study groups in AAUW or in connection with PTA during her years of retirement and feels that "they helped me keep in touch with my original field of child development." . . .

Although **Elizabeth Hollamon**, B E-Texas, planned to write when in college, she changed to teaching and is now connected with the Houston Public School system. On leave of absence Elizabeth has combined her teaching with her hobby of travel by teaching in Europe. She says, "The Houston School system is most understanding about my gypsy foot as they believe that I return to them a better teacher." Elizabeth feels that, "In my field the only really important factor (in getting ahead), besides the necessary information to pass on to children, is a sincere interest in preparing the child for the challenge he will meet in life." . . .

Julia Ferrell Hopf, Γ Γ-Whitman, Dean of Women, Yakima Junior College, taught prior to marriage and then entered Junior college work. . . . **Adelene Howland**, Σ-Nebraska, Director of Elementary Education, Mount Vernon, New York Public Schools formerly was educational consultant for General Mills. She began teaching while she was in college. Adelene is currently a contributing author on a textbook series. She feels that outside interests are needed particularly in the field of education. "One needs to have a cultural and a spiritual background to be equipped to work with or for children and youth." . . . **Martha Baker Johnson**, B A-Illinois, is coordinator, Family Life Education, Hillsborough County (Florida) schools. She reports she grew into her job after her youngest child was in school as a result of her interest and work in PTA activity. She says, "During the period I was PTA County Council president, we became extremely interested in family life education, for school children and also adults. We felt the program would die unless someone

in a professional capacity was in charge, so I went back to school and not only became certified but specialized in family life education." . . .

Susan Budd Johnson, BA-Pennsylvania, taught prior to marriage, then became a Welcome Wagon hostess. She started coaching badminton at the University of Pennsylvania a couple of years ago in a part-time capacity as she continues to raise a young family. . . . A third grade teacher in the San Lorenzo (California) School District, is Virginia Hadaway Jones, Γ N-Arkansas who graduated with an art major, later took education courses. She says, "I felt, as many others seem to now, that anyone entering the field of education is benefited by a liberal arts background rather than the education school curriculum offered in many colleges and universities. I have found by working with graduates of colleges in California that their schools offer a major in a subject field and many practical methods courses in education containing basic content information not available in college courses on various subjects at a higher level. However, the university where I took my education hours offered a very dull major in education

which included no stimulating courses and very few helpful ones. The only real learning I achieved in that year was the philosophy of education advocated by Columbia University and the practical experience afforded by the practice teaching. That is why I am so thankful that I took a liberal arts course. Without it, I think I would have received no education at all! I mean I would not have been exposed to the process of actually thinking and realizing the thrill of discovering how to use one's mind. I try to convey to children the excitement I feel about learning without neglecting the basic skills they must master." . . .

Genevieve Kelly, Γ T-North Dakota, is principal of a school for retarded children and Director of Testing for the Kenosha (Wisconsin) Public Schools. . . . Mary King Montgomery Kouns, B X-Kentucky, is head of girls' Physical Education Department and teaches dramatics in Chapel Hill (North Carolina) High School. Her early career life was spent as an assistant City Recreation Director with the Lexington Recreation Department while she worked toward an M.A. Following her marriage to an air force husband

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

Please fill out and return to the Editor, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

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

MAIDEN NAME
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CHAPTER AND COLLEGE YEAR OF INITIATION

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| | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer | |

(OVER)

she taught classes in exercise and first aid as a volunteer at various service locations. . . .

Marian Conklin Behr, Γ M-Oregon State, became a teacher when she moved and married and found teaching the only way in which she could follow her chief interest, home economics. Today she is the homemaking and art teacher in Wheatland High School in Yuba City, California. . . . **June Calahan Brown**, Δ Γ-Michigan State, reentered the teaching field after the death of her husband. Today she is assistant professor of Applied Art Extension Service, Iowa State University. . . . **Carol Beck Christensen**, Γ O-Wyoming, is owner and teacher at the Jack and Jill Pre-School in Cheyenne, following substitute teaching and acting as a Welcome Wagon hostess. . . . **Grace Corey**, B Σ-Adelphi, is administrative assistant, Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, New York. . . .

Dorothy Buckley Crawford, B A-Pennsylvania, Principal of the 111 year old Philadelphia High School for Girls, started her career as a teacher, advancing to department head, assistant to the associate superintendent of schools. She has had graduate work abroad. . . . **Mary Bartling Crow**,

AA-Monmouth, is assistant professor of history, Monmouth College. She believes that "every college woman who aspires to teach should make sure she has the necessary credits in education courses (dreary as the courses may be)." She feels they are "as good as life insurance in case the husband should die while still young. With the present teacher shortage it is possible to obtain a fairly well-paying job in the field. I have seen a number of women return to college later in life to take courses that might have been taken while an undergraduate." . . .

With a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. background and study at Cambridge (England), **Mary Louise Northway**, B Ψ-Toronto, is assistant professor, Department of Psychology, University of Toronto and supervisor of research publications at the Institute of Child Study. . . . **Alice Parkerson**, B O-Newcomb, is following her art interests as associate professor of art history, Newcomb College. . . . **Mary Eleanor Hohn Rainey**, Δ-Indiana, did personnel work and held various supervisory positions for 20 years before returning to the teaching field two years ago as curriculum coordinator at Technical Vocational High School, Hammond,

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

Name	Title	City
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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 OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)

Indiana. . . .

Lucy Rathbone, B E-Texas, is chairman of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Texas. . . . Another department head is **Grace Severance Shugart**, F H-Washington State, in the Department of Institutional Management, School of Home Economics, Kansas State University. She is a delegate-at-large to the House of Delegates of the American Dietetic Association and active in many state associations. . . . **Virginia Heil Stephenson**, B T-Syracuse, is an elementary art teacher in the Syracuse public schools. Virginia says her work as a volunteer was most valuable in obtaining her teaching job as it gave her confidence even though she was not trained as a teacher, a position she assumed a couple of years ago. She had formerly taught crafts and swimming to youngsters and been a decorator and designer. . . .

Registrar of Wayne State University is the title of **Elizabeth Platt Tschaeche**, B A-Michigan. While not an actual teaching position it is closely allied to the education field Mrs. Tschaeche says. She "fears I'm mid-victorian because I believe that success comes only through application, interest, enthusiasm and hard work. It isn't something given. Nor do I believe that we should be given or expect to be given anything. If jobs are distasteful, so much the better. Satisfaction comes in the doing well whatever there is to do. Our greatest faults are selfishness and laziness—but I don't believe the young people of today are 'going to the dogs' any more than my generation has—or any preceding generation. They just get more publicity." . . .

Assistant professor of sociology at Duke University is the career of **Eugenia Remelin Whitridge**, BP A-Cincinnati. She says, "A professional career is especially good for the married woman, since it is not a nine to five job and affords ample holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring vacations as well as three months in the summer and sabbatical leave with pay permitting extended travel with one's husband."

Brenda Farrell Wilson, B F-Montana, is professor and chairman of the secretarial business education department of the School of Business at Montana State University. She feels that both college work and her ten years of active business experience in varied types of office work abstracting, court reporting, serving as a deputy county clerk and recorder, and banking—are valuable assets to her in her present work. . . .

Elizabeth Jannotta Wright, F G-Drake, teaches the third grade in St. John's School (independent private school) of Houston, Texas and is enrolled at the University of Houston, graduate division. Her eventual goal is to obtain a master's degree

in supervision and administration. She had been in business before starting to raise a family but went into teaching as she found "teaching to be a better profession than business, when combined with family life." . . . **Dorothea von Berg**, B O-Oregon, Dean of Girls and vice principal, Fort Vancouver High School, Vancouver, Washington, believes that professional training, ability to work with adolescents, parents and faculty, an understanding of human behavior, a genuine interest in people and the ability to communicate and organize are all musts for a position such as hers. . . .

Anne Bonnell Speirs, B A-Pennsylvania, has been a member of the Dean's staff at the University of Pennsylvania for 13 years, and currently is vice-dean of women. Her college major was psychology, clinical and vocational guidance. Valuable advice comes from Miss Speirs for any career or professionally minded person. "Success in any field and the concomitant personal satisfactions seem to me to be based on the realistic appraisal of one's own abilities and interests considered in the light of the requirements and opportunities of a given job. Essential to any consideration is real motivation and a willingness 'to give and not count the cost.' Integrity of purpose and of the conduct of one's personal and professional responsibilities would seem to me a cornerstone of one's career.

"It is appropriate, certainly, to try different jobs until one has explored and experienced enough to make a wise choice. But, there is that point where goals should be established which suggest stability without being inflexible.

"It seems to me that every young woman has a 'career potential' which is worthy of her most thoughtful analysis and considered dedication. Whether this 'career potential' is expended in the home, the office, the community or a combination of these she will find the greatest satisfaction in making her life one that reflects insight, constructive exploitation of her particular abilities and maximum development of her creative potential.

"The pursuit of outside activities can contribute significantly to the individual as a method of renewing one's inner resources. Excursions outside of the regular routine of one's daily life can give perspective, provide stimulating change of pace, develop and use otherwise neglected talents. There is both a quality of refreshment and an appreciation of the greater community for the individual who makes the effort and takes the time to develop patterns of interests and activities apart from her main responsibilities, whatever they may be." . . .

(Continued on page 36)

Alpha receives Fraternity heirloom

by JANE ZIMMER SWANSON

A⁺-Monmouth

Eighty-six years after the first child was born to a founder and the first president of Kappa, the gift she received from her Kappa sisters on this memorable occasion made its reappearance at the closing banquet of the Epsilon Province Convention in 1959 which Alpha Dueteron was hostessing.



According to Kappa history, founder Minnie Stewart was married twice. Her first husband was a Mr. Nelson and she later married a Mr. Field. Minnie died at the age of 44, and is buried in Monmouth

Cemetery with the two children born to her and Mr. Nelson. The children lived to be only six and eight years of age and died within five months of each other.

Although no mention is made in the Fraternity History, apparently Minnie was the first founder to have a child. According to its tombstone this child was born three years after she helped found the Fraternity, in November, 1873. Many years ago Minnie told her niece, Mrs. Louis L. Legg, a Monmouth Pi Beta Phi, that her Kappa sisters gave her a silver baby mug at the time

her first child was born. At her death the mug went to her sister, Isabella Stewart Hammack,* California at Los Angeles. Upon her death the mug was sent to her daughter, Eleanor Northcross, who is not a fraternity woman. Some time ago Mrs. Northcross sent the mug to be presented to Alpha Dueteron Chapter at such time as it had facilities in a room or house to safeguard it as a Kappa heirloom.

The handle of the baby mug is missing, but it is still attractive with a Kappa crest with the letters KAPPA rather than K K Γ as it would probably be engraved today. Minnie Stewart's name, at the time the child was born to her and her first husband, is engraved at the bottom.

Mrs. Legg grew up in the Stewart home, the birthplace of the Fraternity. Her sister, Lucretia Stewart Weir, another niece of Minnie Stewart, continued to live in the Stewart home until her death in September, 1959. It is now occupied by Mrs. Weir's daughter, Mary Weir Huff, also a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The prized mug now occupies a prominent place in the Alpha chapter room in Marshall Hall on the Monmouth campus.

* Isabella Stewart graduated from Monmouth College in 1869, the year before Kappa was formally organized but as the Stewart home was the birthplace of Kappa, and her sister, Minnie, was particularly instrumental in its founding, Isabella Stewart, even though out of college, helped her sister with many details of the early organization of Kappa. As a result the 1930 Convention granted permission for Mrs. Hammack, who lived in Santa Ana, California, to be initiated by Gamma Xi Chapter.

What I believe about fraternities . . .

"I happen to believe in the fraternity system although I am not an organized man myself. I was graduated from the College of Wooster in Ohio where we did not have fraternities. If I had the privilege, and if someone would have me, I'm quite sure that if I could begin my four-year undergraduate training over, I'd try to get some organization to accept my membership. The reason why I happen to believe is that, it seems to

me, I see an opportunity in Greek letter organizations and others, such as residence halls, for men to understand and manage themselves. I do not believe there is a substitute for men and women living together in organized life on a campus for learning to understand and to manage themselves with the kind of direction that comes from a sympathetic faculty and administration." *President Russell J. Humbert of DePauw University speaking at a management training seminar of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

A L U M N A E N E W S



At a party given at the chapter house celebrating her 75 years of membership in Kappa, Mrs. Monnet received a crested silver letter opener and bookmark from the hands of Linda Yerg Deaton, B Θ-Oklahoma, as a gift from the Association and Chapter.

Helen Orton Monnet was initiated into B Z-Iowa in 1890, eight years after the chapter was formed on that campus. For a short time she attended the University of Michigan and helped install Beta Delta chapter October 2, 1890. According to an interview with Mrs. Monnet by Francis Frey Norton, B Θ-Oklahoma, her family moved to California in 1891 and at 22, she began graduate work in Latin and Greek at Stanford University. She recalls that, "Only about a hundred girls attended Stanford at that time, and all were required to call it 'Leland Stanford Junior University' because it was a memorial to Stanford's son who died in Rome, Italy."

When Mrs. Monnet enrolled at Stanford she immediately applied for a Kappa charter. Encountering some resistance as it was felt that California was too far away for its members to attend conventions regularly, it was not until just before Mrs. Monnet completed her work at Stanford that she received a package from Kappa which contained a charter and other information needed for installing a new chapter. Officially she helped install Beta Eta chapter on June 10, 1892, with nine charter members, the second sorority on the campus.

In 1894, Helen Orton married her childhood sweetheart, Julien C. Monnet, who later became Dean of Oklahoma's Law School. For 51 years she has lived in Norman and there she raised her two sons and a daughter. Dr. Monnet passed on in 1951.

According to Mrs. Norton, "Her only concession to old age is an elevator-like lift to the second floor of her home. This is the beginning of her 75th year of being a Kappa and in spite of having had 92 birthdays, she is still enthusiastic and exacting as to her past experiences. Her only comment on present day sororities is that they are wonderful, but too big."

A little of this, a little of that—about alumnae activities

Two 50 year ladies honored



Ritualist Martha Galleher Cox, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, chats with Gertrude Davis, B A-Illinois, and Margaret Corbin Young, O-Missouri, at the Kansas City, Missouri Founders' Day banquet.

Fort Lauderdale Association president Dagmar Stevens Lantzy, A^A-Monmouth, presents a 50 year pin to Mrs. Whitcraft. (below right)

Kathleen Skalley Davis, B O-Oklahoma, chairman of "protocol", Audre Lovesy Singletary, Δ H-Utah, luncheon chairman, and Pauline Strong Hunt, Δ H-Utah, worry over seating arrangements as the Southern California Founders' Day party grew and grew. (below)



Out California way. . . . Southern California Kappas (Santa Barbara, Ventura, Santa Monica Westwood, San Diego, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Arcadia, Pasadena, Glendale, South Bay, Whittier, East San Gabriel, North Orange County, Pomona Valley, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Louis Obispo, San Fernando Valley, Pasadena Juniors, Los Angeles Juniors, South Orange County) celebrated Founders' Day together with a luncheon party for over 300 in Beverly Hills. Carla Fern Sargent Fisk, T-Northwestern, former Fraternity officer (herself an initiate of 69 years), "pinned" the seven new 50 year members who joined over 30 other 50 year members. Two other former Council members and a current member took an active part in the party. Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, called the roll of members, and Lora Harvey George, B II-Washington, was the speaker. Current Director of Alumnae Hazel Round Wagner called the roll of 50 year members.

Another California celebration. . . . In the San Francisco Bay area alumnae also celebrated Kappa's founding and heard another former Council officer, Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, talk. They also honored civic leader and humanitarian, Emma Moffat McLaughlin, II-California, who also holds one of the Fraternity's coveted Alumnae Achievement Awards.

Under southern skies. . . . Fort Lauderdale celebrated their 15th birthday and honored a 50 year member at their November meeting. Fifty-



The late Dr. Mary Engle Pennington, B A-Pennsylvania, beloved Philadelphian and former council member, when a 1890 graduate (left), and Regina Hartsough, B A active, in a dress made by Mary Pennington which she wore at the Founders' Day party. (right)



two year Kappa, Mary Kathryn Overman Whitcraft, Δ-Indiana, treasurer for the past three years of the Broward County Panhellenic Association, was formerly president of the Muncie Kappa group before moving to the Fort Lauderdale area. The Association is proud of their growth record. In its 15 years, membership has increased from 7 to 70 members—with an increase of about 30 in the past two years.

A joint celebration in Arizona. . . . Phoenix and Scottsdale alumnae joined with the members of the Arizona State chapter for this year's Founders' Day banquet. They were proud to award 50 year pins to long standing members of the group. Two presentations were made in absentia to Marie Gill Stannard, B M-Colorado, and Edna Fay Wetzel Mudge, Σ-Nebraska. Mrs. Mudge, a 62 year member moved to Phoenix just four years ago, but the others have been active members of the group through many years.

The eastern seaboard. . . . Places were set for 115 Kappas including active members of B A on October 13 for the Philadelphia Founders' Day celebration call a "Rehearsal for a Centennial" (looking ahead to Kappa's centennial celebration coming up in 1970). Special attention was paid to the 1960 graduates. 50 year members were special guests and at the speakers' table were Philadelphians who had attended the 1960 convention plus a few special members. Eight actives in costumes dating from 1870 mingled with the guests. Favors were 15 yards of fleur-de-lis printed material made into napkins by Lillian Zimmerman Fligg marked 1870-1960, and matching matches. Punch and canapes served prior to dinner during a "cocktail" hour enabled members to circulate and look at a large collection of photographs of all years of Philadelphia activities. Flower and gourd decorations by Peggy Porter, Δ A-Penn State, a young horticulturist with a flair (she works for Burpees and went to

Fifty year Kappas receive their pins at Phoenix-Scottsdale Founders' Day party. Former Fraternity President Edith Reese Crabtree puts the pin on 1888 initiate Carrie Cole Hart, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Phoenix Association president Mary Lou Blish Black, Γ Z-Arizona, with Emily Holt Stannard, B Δ-Michigan, 1909 initiate; Ruth Lockhart McKinney, 1910 initiate of Δ-Indiana, pinned by toastmistress and program chairman Winifred Norton Powers, Γ Z-Arizona.





Unwilling to use money which could be put to better use, the Northern Virginia alumnae decorated their Spring luncheon tables with artificial money trees. Here Betty Kline Grinnell, Γ X-George Washington, president, and Margaret Carlson Aitcheson, Γ X-George Washington, program chairman, smile between the twigs, while speaker Hazard admires the ingenuity of Jane Peterson Burroughs, Δ Z-Colorado College.

Rotterdam last summer for the Floriad) were completely sold out in three minutes after dinner insuring the recovery of expenses and additional increment for Flowers for the Living. A dinner concert by actives Suzanne Schneider and Anne Hollingsworth preceded a ceremony for 50 year Kappas, Anna Zimmerman Kelley and May Laramy, with Rheva Ott Shryock, former Fraternity President, doing the honors and active Nancye Files, pinning on the pins. A birthday cake cut in individual pieces, each with a blue candle, was served by the actives in costume. There were many good short speakers and June 1960 graduate of B A, June Brandon, was winner of a prize painting presented by B A artist Kathryn Fligg.

How to beat inflation. . . . With such a topic, guest speaker John W. Hazard, writer and senior editor of *Changing Times*, addressed Northern Virginia alumnae and their guests at a spring luncheon. Specially constructed shoes for crippled children were purchased with the proceeds from the party.

Fashions in diamonds. . . . Atlanta alumnae sponsored a new project this fall which "caught on like fire" because of the beneficiary, the Emory University Child Psychiatry Clinic, the first such clinic in Georgia. Specific aid included the purchase of remedial reading material and occupational therapy. Kappas also give limited volunteer service to the Clinic including transportation, and serve as playground watchers. "Fashions in Diamonds" included a luncheon and a showing

of the latest in diamond jewelry and the newest in women's fashions—plus the award of a prize diamond watch, proceeds of which went to Kappa philanthropies by prior agreement. The Clinic was \$1000 richer from the party. Entrance fee was a \$5.00 donation for the luncheon and show; \$25.00 sponsor and \$10 patron contributions helped swell the coffers.

The play's the thing. . . . New Orleans alumnae found a theater party in December at the Gallery Circle Theater production of *Front Page* a money-maker for their Education Fund, a scholarship for the Junior Year Abroad Program of Newcomb College of Tulane University. Due to the gallant efforts of a telephone committee all tickets were sold out two weeks before the performance. A \$300 profit resulted. Mints and coffee provided with the compliments of the theater made the intermission enjoyable. Postage for mailing the tickets was the only cost of the evening.

For Auld Lang Syne. . . . Columbus, Ohio alumnae prepared a cross reference directory of Beta Nu chapter members which they sent to every chapter member just in time to bring Christmas card lists up to date. A note enclosed asked each alumna to send a \$2.00 donation to aid the Rose McGill Fund. Time involved was 375 volunteer hours of 35 alumnae in compiling and checking the directory. Rewards financially?—too early to determine at press time.

A Summer Holiday. . . . Pasadena and Arcadia alumnae presented a gala luncheon and style show last spring which featured six noted American designers for the benefit of the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic and Kappa philanthropies. Interesting interludes of the modern fashions were showings of beautiful period dresses, dating from 1896 to 1936, which were loaned for the style spectacular. Co-chairmen were Jane Henriot Biggar, B II-Washington, and Sylva Weaver Rowland, B H-Stanford.

Christmas is fun time. . . . Actives and their mothers from the two Oregon chapters who reside in Salem and Albany, were guests of honor at a Christmas coffee given by the Salem alumnae, at the home of Ann Seaman Houge, Γ E-Pittsburgh. Money-making and philanthropy are in the minds of these members throughout the year. Used clothing is sold through the Y.W.C.A. budget shop to aid the Leakley Fund at Oregon State College, and a spring meeting was devoted

(Continued next page)

In memoriam

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

- Alpha Deuteron—Monmouth College
Agnes Mabon Henderson, September 20, 1960
- Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University
Margaret Elizabeth Smith, August 11, 1960
- Beta Delta—University of Michigan
Nathalie Hine Humphreys, January 16, 1959
Mirian Jocelyn Schenck, September 12, 1960
- Delta—Indiana University
Elva Reeves Elrod, November 19, 1960. 50 Year Award
Florence Willis Strang, October 28, 1959
- Delta Epsilon—Rollins College
Billie Moore Alexander, December 10, 1960
- Beta Zeta—University of Iowa
Virginia Whipple Tobin, October, 1955
- Eta—University of Wisconsin
Florence Weissert Sleeper, December 10, 1959. 50 Year Award.
- Theta—University of Missouri
Jane Swofford Gilkey, January 10, 1961
Mary Polk Jesse, February, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma
Bonnie White Lillis, November 21, 1960
- Delta Theta—Goucher College
Flora Dodson Skipp, January 7, 1961
- Iota—DePauw University
Jess Milnor Karges, December 31, 1960
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College
Mary Bartlett Coale, December 15, 1957. 50 Year Award
- Gamma Iota—Washington University
Nancy Larson dePenaloza, January 6, 1961
Elizabeth Kittrell, January 10, 1961
Mary Boyd Stortz, July 4, 1959
- Kappa—Hillsdale College
Carrie Leverett Augur, October, 1958
Elizabeth Moe Wagelin, July 20, 1960
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University
Caroline Norton McNeal, February 8, 1959
- Gamma Nu—University of Arkansas
Helyn Southall Miller, before 1953
- Xi—Adrian College
Jessie Marie Byers, October, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Gamma Xi—University of California at Los Angeles
Margaret Williams Scott, July 25, 1960.
- Beta Omicron—Newcomb (Tulane) College
Flavia Claveris Atkins, January, 1961
- Gamma Omicron—University of Wyoming
Clara Frances McIntyre, September 9, 1960. Professor, Φ B K, Φ K Φ , long-time adviser to Gamma Omicron
- Pi Deuteron—University of California
Edna Wemple McDonald, August 19, 1958
- Beta Pi—University of Washington
Grace Heferman Arnold, October 29, 1960
Elizabeth Hess Hoeland, January 19, 1961
Marion Blethen Mesdag, November 19, 1960. 50 Year Award. Charter member.
- Beta Tau—Syracuse University
Antoinette B. Weed, January 15, 1961
- Upsilon—Northwestern University
Mary Elizabeth Irwin Hull, January 10, 1961
Catherine Post, December 16, 1960 in a plane crash over New York City. Catherine, having completed all her requirements for initiation prior to returning home for the Christmas holidays, was initiated posthumously with her pledge class on January 28, 1961.
Elizabeth Miller Yocum, April 27, 1960
- Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University
Hazel Bennet Sisler, November 8, 1960
- Sigma—University of Nebraska
Ethel Collins, Winter, 1959
- Phi—Boston University
Mary Harriet French, January 12, 1961
- Beta Phi—Montana State University
Mabel Smith Keenan, August, 1960
- Chi—University of Minnesota
Elizabeth Hawley Chute, October 12, 1960
Edith Murray Paulet, January 6, 1961
- Beta Psi—University of Toronto
Emily Carscallen Renshaw, August 9, 1960

A little of this

(Continued from preceding page)

to making beeswax candles to sell at the annual white elephant sale.

Although Alida Martin, B B^A-St. Lawrence, has not been a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma 50 years, she has been active in Zeta Phi the local group which became Beta Beta Deuteron since

1909. To honor her years in the local and Kappa (which was not reestablished until 1915 on the St. Lawrence campus) a special emblem was presented to her at the Founders' Day party in Canton (St. Lawrence Association) by Fraternity President Mary Turner Whitney. Miss Martin has attended five Kappa conventions, taught for 40 odd years and been active in community affairs. She has taken graduate work at Cornell and Columbia.

Alumnae magazine sales, 1959-1960

*Abilene	\$ 94.65	Glendale	158.06	*Philadelphia	1,025.98
Adrian	91.45	Grand Rapids	76.55	*Phoenix	951.50
Akron	685.13	Great Falls	16.95	Piedmont-Carolina	162.71
Albuquerque	81.07	Hammond	20.10	Pittsburgh	292.56
*Ann Arbor	409.36	Harrisburg	55.69	Portland	446.31
*Arcadia	318.71	*Hartford	250.69	Quad City	143.87
*Atlanta	557.44	Hawaii	133.73	*Richmond, Indiana	117.02
Austin	349.96	*Helena	383.04	Richmond, Virginia	47.97
Bakersfield	37.60	Hillsdale	100.31	Roanoke	76.27
Baltimore	80.85	Hinsdale	283.54	*Rochester	331.41
Bartlesville	46.23	Houston	1,150.26	*Sacramento	498.00
Baton Rouge	170.54	Indianapolis	955.28	Saginaw	39.87
*Battle Creek	166.14	Iowa City	127.43	*St. Lawrence	119.77
*Bay Colony	176.39	Ithaca	55.95	*St. Louis	1,672.72
Bellevue	23.83	*Jacksonville	214.24	*St. Paul	321.65
Beverly-South Shore	22.90	Kalamazoo	53.34	Salem	44.24
Billings	87.67	Kokomo	11.00	Salt Lake City	437.27
Birmingham	13.50	LaCanada	4.95	San Angelo	118.72
*Bloomington, Illinois	555.08	Lackawanna	165.58	San Antonio	25.80
Bloomington, Indiana	155.36	*Lafayette	1,182.62	San Diego	212.44
*Bluffton	157.14	LaGrange	140.42	San Fernando	215.47
*Boise	363.02	Lancaster County	16.27	San Francisco	417.17
*Boston	375.49	*Lansing	423.22	San Jose	291.92
*Boston Intercollegiate	291.57	LaPorte	30.50	San Mateo	221.88
Boulder	143.70	*Laramie	364.55	*Santa Barbara	548.02
*British Columbia	353.50	Lawrence	29.85	*Santa Monica	229.65
*Buffalo	404.16	*Levittown	122.73	Santa Fe	6.00
Butte	47.50	Lincoln	335.64	Santa Rosa	35.95
Capital District	38.58	Little Rock	13.50	*Schenectady	149.23
*Carmel	177.02	*Logansport	155.33	*Scottsdale	341.13
*Cedar Rapids	201.58	Long Beach	76.83	Seattle	374.11
Champaign-Urbana	159.87	Los Alamos	8.38	Shreveport	46.50
Charleston	201.27	*Los Angeles	588.62	Sierra Foothills	46.00
Charlotte	42.26	Louisville	275.62	Sioux City	73.70
Cheyenne	144.62	Lubbock	12.50	South Bay	90.94
Chicago South Suburban	108.05	*Madison	404.90	*South Shore Long Island	141.91
Cincinnati	768.57	*Manhattan	152.15	Southern Nevada	8.45
*Clay Platte	140.27	Mansfield	5.95	Southern New Jersey	76.58
Cleveland	451.63	Marin County	112.17	*South Orange County	821.66
*Cleveland West Shore	461.68	*Martinsville	124.95	*Southern West Virginia	153.84
Colorado Springs	91.39	Memphis	74.44	Spokane	573.14
Columbia	135.62	Mercer County	12.00	Springfield	62.50
Columbus, Georgia	6.00	Miami County, Indiana	58.45	*State College	361.37
*Columbus, Indiana	253.00	Miami, Florida	146.40	Stillwater	52.25
Columbus, Ohio	473.47	Midland, Michigan	12.00	Suburban Washington	90.95
*Commonwealth	287.62	Midland, Texas	55.50	*Swarthmore	400.14
Corvallis	58.52	Milwaukee	265.50	*Syracuse	532.82
*Dallas	1,486.44	Minneapolis	81.77	*Tacoma	404.97
*Dayton	1,039.52	Minneapolis, Junior	71.87	*Toledo	485.43
Dearborn	94.83	Missoula	13.40	Topeka	254.89
*Delaware, Ohio	195.68	*Monmouth	338.86	*Toronto	3,248.59
Delaware, State	263.55	*Montgomery	69.70	*Tri City	192.10
*Denver	1,848.99	Morgantown	63.50	Tri-State	40.50
Denver Junior	417.61	Mt. Lebanon	350.76	Tucson	97.35
Des Moines	288.31	Muncie	97.19	Tuscaloosa	30.45
*Detroit	1,001.99	*Nashville	528.34	*Tyler	188.20
East Bay	538.78	*New Haven	189.95	Ventura County	50.78
*East San Gabriel	129.51	New Orleans	511.87	Walla Walla	49.50
*Eastern Connecticut	47.83	Newark-Granville	38.34	Washington D.C.	171.88
*El Paso	176.70	New York City	401.29	Westchester County	729.17
Erie	85.53	*Northern New Jersey	335.83	Western Connecticut	50.79
Essex	221.93	*Northern Orange County	176.80	Westfield	20.00
Eugene	126.19	North Jersey Shore	14.50	*Westwood	471.64
Evansville	77.20	North Shore, Illinois	363.15	*Wheaton	110.63
*Fairfield	747.06	*North Shore Long Island	325.87	Wheeling	154.06
*Fargo-Moorhead	377.73	North West Suburban	249.02	*Whittier-Orange	179.43
Flint	18.75	North Woodward	564.83	Wichita	410.15
Fort Collins	66.32	Northern Virginia	418.92	*Wichita Falls	79.21
Ft. Lauderdale	161.39	*Oak Park-River Forest	267.82	Winnipeg	32.00
*Fort Wayne	452.84	Ogden	13.00	Winter Park	257.01
*Fort Worth	629.80	Oklahoma City	316.83	Yakima	73.56
Fox River	38.15	*Olympia	179.66	Miscellaneous	164.59
Fresno	54.72	Omaha	430.95		
*Gainesville	133.10	*Palo Alto	2,162.18		
*Gary	158.49	*Pasadena	1,005.68		

*Associations making their quota of \$5.00 per capita or more!

Personalities worth knowing



Four members of the Lafayette (Louisiana) Service League who were active in the membership drive for the newly formed Broadway Theatre League which is bringing Broadway shows to Lafayette are (left to right): Jayne Locke Curfman, B O-Newcomb, Mary Lingo Hunter, B E-Texas, Helen Patterson Anderson, B E-Texas, Mary Sue Merklein Hughes, Δ I-Louisiana State.



Mary Darrow Weible, Γ T-North Dakota, 1904 School of Chemistry graduate, received an Alumni Achievement Award from her College last June. Her first public interest was women's suffrage. She helped organize the first Votes for Women group in North Dakota. She also organized and promoted the first lecture course in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Likewise she promoted the

North Dakota Agricultural College Lyceum series and the Little Country Theater. She helped secure the first police matron and policewoman in the city, and the first free kindergarten and visiting nurse. She maintains active membership in the Fine Arts Club, AAUW, and is an honorary member of Quota International.

(Elizabeth) Ridgely Park, B X-Kentucky, daughter of Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, has just been appointed Dean of Women and English instructor at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia. For the past two years she has been senior director in the Columbia Broadcasting Research Department in New York, conducting psychological interviews and tests of audience reactions to programs.

New first lady of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth is **Dorothy Rennix Johnson**, Γ T-North Dakota.

Following her marriage in Lahore, Pakistan, **Jean Lutrick Judy**, Ω-Kansas, returned to this country as Chief Occupational Therapist at a Rehabilitation Center at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, a job she relinquished recently to move to Wisconsin.

As employee counselor for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in San Francisco, **Madeline Turner Dickey**, B H-Stanford, advises employees on any problems—be it legal, financial or matrimonial.

Peggy Simson Curry, Γ O-Wyoming, of Casper, is now the first woman board member of the Western Writers of America. Her most recent publication, *Oil Patch*, a novel dealing with an ambi-



Georgia Seago Fischer, B O-Newcomb, executive secretary of the Newcomb College Alumnae Association, is proud of the seminar the group presented which was attended by 125 alumnae on "Estate Planning for Women." Jointly sponsored by the Newcomb Alumnae Association and the Estate Planning Committee of the Tulane Development Council, the Seminar consisted

of six weekly panel discussions conducted by four or five specialists in the field. She says, "Not the least of the pleasant side-effects of this program has been the special award we won for its promotion materials in the American Alumni Council's 1959 Direct Mail Competition at Mackinac.



Katie Owens Steinmann, 10 year old daughter of Anne Schleicher Steinmann, has been named Little Miss Cotton from Houston by the National Cotton Council. She was one of the first seven in the national competition based on beauty, charm and background as a typical American child. Katie appeared briefly with the Houston Symphony Orchestra as a member of the ballet corps in its spring production.

tious "company man" and the people involved in drilling for and producing oil, was published last year. She teaches creative writing at Casper College.

Carol Larson Gerken, Δ X-San Jose, named this year's winner of Spokane's Woman of Achievement Award sponsored by the the Business and Professional Women's Association, has become Dean of Women at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Washington. She has been appointed to the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for a three year term by the National Education Association.

Former Active Chapter Editor of **THE KEY**, **Florance Hutchinson Lonsford**, Γ Δ-Purdue, has sold several of her contemporary flower paintings at Lord and Taylor's. She has received a night-time fellowship at Hunter College to work toward her master's and teaches art in the New York public school system during the day.

The San Leandro Branch of the American Association of University Women has presented the **Katherine Mahaffay Luhmann International Fellowship Grant** to enable a foreign student to complete advanced study in the United States. Mrs. Luhmann, Γ Γ-Whitman, a charter member of the local AAUW, was honored for her outstanding contributions to education and to the community. In addition to work as an elementary school administrator, she has served on the Board of the United Crusade, Community Concert Association, and Civic Library Association.

Neta Lohnes Frazier, Γ Γ-Whitman, attended the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference in Seattle last summer.

Anne Rinker Race, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, mixes a doctor husband, four children, and a part-time public health job, with volunteer medical work, airplane piloting and hobbies of redecorating, cooking and flower arranging in addition to conducting "well child conferences" several times a month for the Dallas County Health Department, examining West Dallas Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds before they go to camp. She also informs schools of medicine, dentistry and nursing about the American Cancer Society's educational aids.

The *San Francisco News-Call Bulletin* lists **Blanche Troutman Burnett**, B H-Washington, as its society editor, and **Caroline Clifton Drewes**, II^A-California, as a Sunday society columnist writing "Francesca's Column." She was the only girl reporter on the city desk for six years.

Jessie Robertson Stromberger, B B^A-St. Lawrence, and **Sylva Weaver Rowland**, B H-Stanford, received awards presented by the Los Angeles chapter of Theta Sigma Phi last year. Mrs. Stromberger, a pioneer teacher of high school journalism in the Los Angeles area was one of two such teachers to be recognized. Mrs. Rowland received the chapter fellowship award for advanced study in the field of California history. Pictured below is Mrs. Stromberger with Elaine Kollins Sewell, Γ M-Oregon State, Theta Sigma Phi fellowship award winner in 1957.



Patty Berg, X-Minnesota, grabbed the title of the American Women's Open Championship in her home town of St. Paul, Minnesota, last summer, the second time she has won this title in three years.

The Sorosis Club of Winfield, Kansas, honored **Edith Andrus Dunlevy**, K-Hillsdale, with a coffee celebrating her 90th birthday.

Mary Ellen See Joslyn, Γ N-Arkansas, of Kansas City, is the new co-chairman of the Board of Sponsors of the Rehabilitation Center of the Kansas University Medical Center.

President of the Kansas City chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and treasurer of the local City Panhellenic is **Helene Zimmerman McCann**, Ω-Kansas.

As Chairman of the Inter-fraternity Research and Advisory Committee of the Houston City Panhellenic, **Diane Ross Fennekohl**, T-Northwestern, welcomed **James E. Ivins**, past president of Kappa Sigma and husband of **Margaret Milne Ivins**, B Φ-Montana, as one of the panelists on "Rights and Responsibilities of our Fraternities," a recent program of five outstanding fraternity men and women.

Former Delta Province Officer **Gem Craig Reasoner**, T-Northwestern, who now makes her home in Syracuse, New York, with her daughter **Dorothy Reasoner Risser**, M-Butler has been a substitute house director at Syracuse University.

Decatur Alumnæ have presented the key of **Marion Darnell Wood**, I-DePauw (initiated as **Ella Wood**), to Iota Chapter to be awarded annually to the outstanding sophomore who best exemplifies Kappa ideals and gracious living in thought, word and deed.

Marion Selee (Williams), Φ-Boston, had a recital at Carnegie Hall last spring. She continues her role in *The Threepenny Opera* and is contralto soloist at the New Church (Swedenborgian) of New York City.

Gladys Gillig, B H-Stanford, is serving on the recreation and park commission of San Francisco.

Cheryl Ellsworth, H-Wisconsin, had her first one man show of sculpture at the Argent Gallery in New York last spring. She is a member of the National Association of Women Artists, the Sculpture Center, on the Board of the Artists-Craftsmen of New York. She taught sculpture at the Birch Wathen School in New York and has shown in museums in Wilmington, Delaware, Syracuse

Matilda B. Thompson, Γ T-North Dakota, Dean of Women at her alma mater, is the President of the North Dakota Division of the American Association of University Women.



and Brooklyn, New York, and at the sculpture center of the National Academy of Design, Pennsylvania Academy and the Cooper Union.

Editor of *Select*, "the magazine of quality for discriminating Madison, Wisconsin" residents is **June Wilcoxon Brown**, Γ Ψ-Maryland.

Leading off a series of interviews entitled "Portraits of Interesting Women" in *The Pittsburgh Press* was **Willene Ludwig Benedum**, B N-Ohio State. Among Willene's activities are: President of the Children's Home, President of the Women's Association of the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Women's Committee at Carnegie Institute, Trustee of Chatham College, Improvement of the Poor, West Penn and Magee Hospitals and their auxiliaries, Emory Methodist Church. Of her activities the article mentions that "for the Garden Market she raised 1400 plants to be sold and then stood for hours dipping strawberries in fondant at the Rockledge Garden Club booth. In the course of a year, she attends literally hundreds of meetings and still can muster boundless enthusiasm for each cause."

Patti Searight, B N-Ohio State, has taken on the job of managing the Tenth Anniversary Convention of the American Women in Radio and Television which is to be held this spring in Washington, D.C.

Last fall *Life* carried a picture of Kappa's honorary member, **Julia Ward Howe**, Φ-Boston, with the headline that "Her Hymn is Pop Hit." The story noted that the *Battle Hymn of the Republic* as rendered by the 110 man Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and the 200 voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir, "a single record culled from Columbia's *Lord's Prayer* album" had already sold more than 200,000 copies. Mrs. Howe wrote the words for the music by William Steffe. They were first published in *Atlantic Monthly* and Mrs. Howe received \$4.00 for her immortal patriotic tune.



Courageous Artist

A career in painting, begun as therapy for paralytic polio victim, **Patty Glover Knupp**, Ω-Kansas, has turned into a side profession for the whole family. Two of her oil landscapes in vivid, lavish color, have been sent to the Marthan Gallery in Omaha and a painting entered in an International Art Show for handicapped artists won her an art scholarship with the Famous Artist School of Westport, Connecticut. While living in Hawaii Patty was stricken with bulbar polio. During her recuperatory period she revived her latent interests in art and now paints about an hour at a time with the assistance of straps to support her arms and a nurse to hold the palette while she mixes colors. Her husband, too, has revived his interest in painting, and as he cares for the children in the evenings, painting has become a

family endeavor. One of Patty's paintings was shown at the Kappa convention last summer. In addition to painting, Patty has designed stationery and buckets and is representing Doncaster Fashions, Real Silk and Beauty Councilor Cosmetics. An advertisement in the Winter issue of *THE KEY* tells of this business venture. She was recently selected as Newton, Kansas, "Woman of the Year" in its business and professional field.

In San Francisco **Beatrice Ludlow Flick**, Π^A-California, civic leader and parliamentarian, has been president of the League of Women voters, a member of the Federal Grand Jury, San Francisco Grand Jury, officer of the international hospitality committee of the American Red Cross. She also worked on the speakers bureau of the Mission Community Center.

Eleanore Myers Jewett, B E-Barnard, of Canandaigua, New York, is busy on the library board, story telling and working with young people in church and school as she continues to add to her ever growing list of children's books. *Friend Among Strangers* was published in 1958. Currently Mrs. Jewett is busy on her twelfth such story.

Ramona Bertram Glossbrenner, Δ-Indiana, as Youngstown's McGuffey Center Campaign chairman led the drive to a \$261,000 total, \$36,000 more than the goal. Mona Glossbrenner has been a member of the Board of Directors for a number of years and has served on all of its key committees. She has worked on the Community Chest, and is on the board of directors of the Florence Crittendon Home and the Youngstown Players. She is a former director of Youngstown Planned Parenthood Association.

"As a representative of the San Francisco Center for older people where I am a counselor," writes **Lois Kifer Chalfant**, B Z-Iowa, "I was invited to attend a seminary held last November at Arden

House in Harriman, New York. Four large national organizations, governmental and voluntary, sponsored and partially financed this project for the study of social case work services for older people, whose increasing number and magnitude of problems is of national concern. It was a compelling learning experience, that sent all of us back to our local communities eager to help in the development of services in our family agencies and public welfare departments." Mrs. Chalfant told of the beautiful setting for the thoughtful consideration and discussion of complicated problems, of Arden House, the family home of Averill Harriman, presented by him and his family to Columbia University several years ago. Mrs. Chalfant was one of 80 outstanding case work practitioners and educators invited to the seminar.

Ida Lloyd Crotty, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, was proud to see her husband Homer receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Trinity College in Dublin, with the ceremony all in Latin.

Jayne Schurene Davis, Δ Δ-Miami U., 25 year old stenographer at Gem City Savings Bank, member of K-O Theatre, a local amateur acting group in Dayton, Ohio, was the first woman winner since 1951 of the 31st annual American Savings and Loan Five-minute Speech Contest. Her "Get What You Want . . . Automatically" delivery topped seven other finalists.

Dorothy Wilson, B Δ-Illinois, has recently become Executive Director of the Community Nursing Services of Philadelphia.

One of the Mrs. Columbus (Ohio) finalists was **Martha Kerr Roush**, B N-Ohio State.

Molly Dwan, B Δ-Michigan, is with the Senate Legislative Service in the Library of Congress in Washington.

Betty Robinson Schwartz, T-Northwestern, was recently elected vice-president of U.S. Olympians, midwest chapter. She was on the planning Management Committee of the Pan American games.

For 20 years **Anne Locher Warner**, T-Northwestern, and her husband, have collected folk music in out-of-the way spots along the Eastern Seaboard. Anne did program notes for her husband's latest record "Our Singing Heritage."

Jeanne Kielinberger Smith B Z-Iowa, is an assistant professor in speech pathology in the Department of Otolaryngology at University Hospital while **Mary Arp Folk**, B Z-Iowa, is doing medical art work for her husband, and is an associate professor at the University.

Saidee H. Watson, Δ I-Louisiana State, is personnel chairman of the New Orleans Insurance Women and works for an insurance company.

Cynthia Dabney, Δ P-Mississippi, is doing graduate work in microbiology at Jackson, Mississippi, while another Δ P, **Alicia Harper** is working on a magazine in New Orleans.

Madeline Roach Donnell, Δ I-Louisiana State, is Director of Region XII of the Junior League. She lives in Honolulu.

President of the Natchez, Mississippi AAUW is **Mary Dell Jones**, Δ I-Louisiana. She also is president of the Rosalie CAR.

Willie Mae Seikert, Δ I-Louisiana State, is a reporter in Pointe Coupee parish for the *State Times* and *Morning Advocate* of Baton Rouge.

Two Kappas were pictured in the October issue of the *AWRT News and Views* (published by American Women in Radio and Television, Inc.). They are **Betty McCabe**, Ψ-Cornell, moderator of a panel at the Southwestern Area Conference of AWRT, and **Patti Searight**, B N-Ohio State, Washington chapter president who was in charge of a party at the Officer's Club of the Naval Gun Factory.

WELCOME

to the new Alumnae Clubs formed since the beginning of the present biennium.

Lafayette, Louisiana, July 1, 1960

Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa, August 8, 1960

Macon, Georgia, August 8, 1960

Aurora, Illinois, November 17, 1960

Huntington, New York, November 28, 1960

Chicago Far West Suburban, Illinois, December 5, 1960

The Parkersburg Area, West Virginia, January 5, 1961

Findlay, Ohio, February 6, 1961

Barrington Area, Illinois, February 6, 1961

Welcome, too, to the

Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pennsylvania Association, which changed its name from the Mount Lebanon Association on January 9, 1961.

Alice "AB" Magruder Stockdale, Δ K-U. of Miami, recently placed second in the Harvey Allen sonnet sequence contest and received honorable mention in the Philip Wylie Lyric contest. She has had some light verse published in *Saturday Evening Post*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies Home Journal* and other magazines.

Judith Culver and **Carolyn Carr**, Δ K-U. of Miami, are in Heidelberg, where they are serving as recreation directors for the government.

Doris Hart, Δ K-U. of Miami, has recently made a six-week good-will tour of Japan under the auspices of the State department.

Betty Hillis Rasmussen, H-Wisconsin, is chairman of the public relations committee of the Willamette Council of Camp Fire Girls in Salem, Oregon. She represented the Council at the Golden Jubilee convention in New York last November.

An article in the *New York Times* by Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Kappa husband of **Gladys Houk Rusk**, Θ-Missouri, said "One particularly interesting development in Japan is a new Plastic Prosthetic Rehabilitation Service started by Dr. Yaeko Kawai Akiyama and her husband, a highly skilled dentist." Dr. Kawai will be remembered as a Kappa Foreign Scholarship holder.

Life began in the eighties

(Continued from page 12)

and recreation room. The fireplace in the recreation room was given to the Chapter by the alumnae "In Loving Memory of Sallie R. Semans—A Loyal Kappa."

Today, the "ladies" of Rho Deuteron live in the dormitories, but use their chapter house for meetings, studying, and social functions. The members are active in community rehabilitation work, intramural sports, inter-sorority sing, and planning social gatherings with sororities and fraternities. As part of tradition, the members hold an annual Christmas party at the house for members of the faculty and their wives. On Monnett Weekend they entertain the mothers at a luncheon,

Career corner

(Continued from page 23)

Headmistress of the Louise S. McGehee School in New Orleans is the title of **Elise McGehee**, B O-Newcomb. . . . **Margaret Manget Lyman**, B O-Newcomb, is the owner and director of Happy House School in New Orleans. Marjory graduated with a political science major and reports that none of her college courses "related to teaching or the preschool child. What education I have in this field was gained from reading and research on my own and participation in group forums, etc." She says volunteer work for the Kappa Alumnae Association consisted of visits to the Crippled Children's Hospital and this may well have interested her in work with children. . . .

"My professional diploma prepared me for my nursing specialty which is psychiatric nursing, and my undergraduate and graduate degrees prepared me for my collegiate teaching," says **Marie "Toby" McHugh Little**, B A-Pennsylvania, instructor in Psychiatric Nursing, School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania. . . . Dean of Women, Head of the Speech department and professor of speech at her alma mater are the titles of **Jean Liedman**, A^A-Monmouth. . . . **Elizabeth Futon Keitz**, B A-Pennsylvania, is English department head of Germantown High School, Philadelphia. . . .

Assistant professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, is the career of **Betty D. Evans**, B O-Oklahoma. Following her graduation as a journalism major, Betty entered the "newspaper

while on Dad's Day Weekend they treat the fathers to a "Poppa Poppa Gimme" banquet.

In addition to receiving the Publication Award in 1932, and an honorable mention for the Finance Improvement Award in 1948, the Chapter takes pride today in its most recent accomplishment—the Finance Improvement Award granted at the Fraternity Convention last summer.

A very beautiful spirit exists between the active chapter and the alumnae as an organization and as individuals. The alumnae homes and services are at the disposal of the girls not only during the rushing season, but throughout the whole year. The advisers work effectively and the active girls seem to realize that cooperation between actives and alumnae is in the spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

field and did some work in radio" followed by work for an oil company. After seven years in the business and professional world Betty returned to obtain a master's degree in English and "here at last I found what I really wanted to do, teach at the college level." She has since completed her work for a doctorate in English literature. . . . **Marguerite Griffith**, A-Indiana, retired a year ago as assistant principal counselor at Waite High School in Toledo. . . . **Jessie Cunningham**, B T-West Virginia, is an English teacher and Dean of Girls in Wheeling, West Virginia. . . .

At the Parkway Elementary School in Miami, Florida, **Katherine Cross Carson**, T Ψ-Maryland, teaches the first grade. . . . **Perrill Munch Brown**, B O-Oklahoma, is a professor emeritus at the University of Oklahoma. . . . **Ruth Fitzjarrell Blake**, T N-Arkansas, is an instructor in the College of Education at the University of Arkansas, currently with the University Extension Department. . . . Dean of Women, and Professor of Mathematics at North Dakota Agricultural College, are the titles of **Matilda Thompson**, T T-North Dakota. She feels that outside interests do much to make the college teacher and administrator a better-rounded person. "My interest in and promotion of music, the theater, and the arts have been a great joy to me and widened my circle of friends and acquaintances. I have traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Hobbies are reading, travel, golf and bridge. Work you thoroughly enjoy is most important of all for any individual. I have found both teaching and administrative work in education a pleasure and a satisfaction and I heartily recommend the vocation for any young person interested."

C A M P U S H I G H L I G H T S



Jackie Layton, Γ I-Washington U., Mortar Board, was crowned *Hatchet* Queen last spring by Don Cron, *Hatchet* Editor. She is also Cadet Captain, ROTC Military Ball, assistant chairman Homecoming, assistant business manager for the *Hatchet* (yearbook), Panhellenic treasurer, Angel Flight. Jackie was a member of the Sophomore Commission,

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board members at Ohio Wesleyan
call Sue Fleming, PΔ, president.



It's 5 for Mu-Butler



Barbara Canatsey



Deirdre Porter



Judith Riley



Marcia Miller

Barbara Canatsey, state chairman YWCA, general chairman Spring Sing, Drift section editor, vice-president Young Republicans, typical Freshman girl, AWS; Deirdre Porter, chairman Butler International Relations club, editorial director Collegian staff, Student Council, Women's Residence Hall counseling staff, Religious Council, MSS Freshman and upper-class staff, Intercollegiate Debate and Oratory; Judith Riley, president Butler Religious Council, AWS Council, YWCA Council; Marcia Miller, Panhellenic Council vice-president, AWS, Women's Recreational Association secretary, Collegian social editor, Θ Σ Φ Hub award; Marilyn Norris Dicks (not pictured), editor-in-chief Collegian, Σ T Δ (English), Θ Σ Φ Hub award.



Another Mortar Board at Ohio Wesleyan is Rho Deuteron Margaret Ann Ruller, president of Panhellenic.



Judith Starbuck, Γ Δ-Middlebury, maintained an 85 average most of her first three years in college and been on the Dean's List consistently while participating in many school activities.

Mortar Boards

- Delta Nu—Massachusetts
Christa Hahnenstein
- Beta Nu—Ohio State
Martha Newton
- Gamma Omega—Denison
Mary Wieland
- Iota—DePauw
Helen Delong
Pamela Parkhill
- Delta Gamma—Michigan State
Nancy Miller
Gretchen Woths
- Upsilon—Northwestern
Mildred Meyer (president), also ex-officio member Student Governing Board, May Court, member University Disciplinary committee
- Chi—Minnesota
Emily Henning
Beth Mulligan
Nancy Orme
- Theta—Missouri
Nancy Becker, 1959 Homecoming Queen, national publicity chairman Young Democrats
- Beta Zeta—Iowa
Judith Repass (secretary) also Freshman Council vice-president, Seals secretary, AWS secretary
- Sigma—Nebraska
Sue Schnabel
- Gamma Alpha—Kansas State
Wendy Helstrom Gray
Susan Mechesney
Mary Jo Moriconi
Carol Engle Woodmansey
- Beta Mu—Colorado
Judith McCleary, Associated Students of the University of Colorado (13 member governing council of students), AWS Senate
Marilyn Qvale
Judith Righter
Ann Mitchell Hiett
Judith Repplier
- Gamma Omicron—Wyoming
Nancy Bower
Carole Wendt
- Delta Eta—Utah
Sharon Gygi
- Beta Xi—Texas
Mary Ann Allen
Susan Irene Harling
Virginia Walker
- Beta Theta—Oklahoma
Ann Brewer, also Student Senator
Glenda Schuber Hines, also Student Senator
- Gamma Nu—Arkansas
Patricia Neumeister
- Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist
Mary June Speck
- Delta Psi—Texas Tech
Linda Dennis

(Continued on page 41)

Purdue's $\Gamma \Delta$ quintuplets



Lucy Ester



Karen vanWestrum



Dee Hill, also outstanding sorority woman from Marion County



Judith vonRosen



Judith Waite

Indiana Mortar Board claims four Delta members



Barbara Cresson



Susie Walton, also one of six youth delegates from the United States representing the American Recreation Society at the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Judith Clabaugh



Gail Moll

Two twosomes

Γ A-KANSAS STATE



Marilyn Dillinger



Leslie Dole

Γ E-PITTSBURGH



Judith Noone (treasurer)



Joyce Haney

Kappa Mortar Boards around the country



Mary Johns, B Δ-Michigan



Jacqueline Hayes,
B PΔ-Cincinnati



Allison Johnston, Δ M-Connecticut, (vice-president), Student Union Board of Governors, Husky Handbook.

(Continued from page 39)

Beta Omega—Oregon

Dianne McKiola

Gamma Gamma—Whitman

Ardith Bamfield (vice-president)

Gamma Eta—Washington State

Patricia Pence

Gamma Zeta—Arizona

Edith Sayre (president)

Delta Tau—Fresno

Barbara Myers (president)

Gamma Kappa—William and Mary

Carol Lee Sykes, senior class secretary, president's aide, judicial council WSCGA

Patsy J. Mantz, Ludwell House president, Dormitory Council

Lynne Hagen

Roby Schrom

Gamma Chi—George Washington

Edith Petersilia

Patricia Gillam

Susan Kinnemann

Beta Omicron—Newcomb

Meade Fowlkes

Martha Bennett

Delta Iota—Louisiana State

Gay Cooper

Marcy Lancaster, College of Education president

Delta Rho—Mississippi

Janell Maxwell



Dorothy Mayhew, B Θ-Okla-homa.



Vicki Thomas Dillon, Θ-Mis-souri, senior representative to AWS.



Jane Howell, ΠΔ-California, Cal Club, Advisory Board to President of University, Pry-tanean.



Anne Wilson Armstrong, B X-Kentucky, (vice-president).

More Mortar Boards

Martha Jean Shipp
Δ A-Penn State

Carolyn Vandiver
B II-Washington

Biji Freeman
B II-Washington

Janet Gallaher
B II-Washington

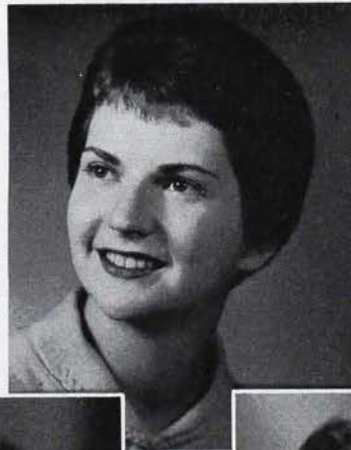
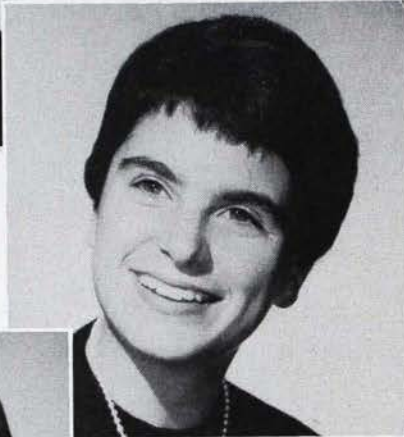
Lorna Woelfel
B K-Idaho

Karen Koon
B II-Washington

Karen Stedfeld, B K-Idaho,
executive board
Student Governing Board,
Senior class secretary.

Ann Irwin
B K-Idaho

(Patricia) Kay Bozarth, B K-Idaho,
Student Union Planning committee
treasurer.





Carolyn Courter
Γ M-Oregon State



Judith Thompson
Γ M-Oregon State



Judith Martin
Γ M-Oregon State



Katherine Klock
Γ M-Oregon State



Sue Swezey
Δ Δ-Miami U.



Lynne Lawson
Δ Δ-Miami U.



JoAnn Moore
Γ Θ-Drake



Carole Ann Groth
Γ Θ-Drake



Judith Heinsberg, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, Student Congress, Varsity cheerleader.



Bonnie McLaren, Δ Φ-Bucknell.



Nancy Clark, Δ Δ-Penn State, Student Government association past secretary-treasurer, chosen women's class donor by the senior class, the highest honor a senior woman may receive; most outstanding senior.



Patricia Ruppen, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, Junior Panhellenic Council vice-president, ON.

Mortar Board taps five at Beta Upsilon at West Virginia

Louise Keener, Kappa Alumnae Achievement holder, comptroller of West Virginia University, director of business affairs, chief financial officer of the Board of Governors and treasurer of the West Virginia University Foundation, was made an honorary member of Mortar Board for her outstanding achievement in the business world.



Donna Tracy (left), Spokes (Senior women's service honorary), chapter president.

Jane Kirby (right), AWS vice-president, Spokes.

Carolyn Wetzel (president) (lower left), Spokes.

Jane Chrisman (lower right), Panhellenic president, Spokes.



Mortar Board Equivalents

Scarlet Key

Jean Gisriel, Φ-Boston
Virginia Reiss, Φ-Boston

Eta Pi Upsilon

Sue Peterson, B T-Syracuse
Mary Dailey, B T-Syracuse, also Panhellenic
president

Red Wing

Janet Anderson, Δ Δ-McGill
Anne Lafleur, Δ Δ-McGill, treasurer

Pierian

Carroll O'Hara Weiner, Δ-Akron

Tau Pi

Linda Killey (president), AΔ-Monmouth
Barbara Woll, AΔ-Monmouth
Lynn McGaan, AΔ-Monmouth

Cap and Gown

Pat Beaver, Δ Z-Colorado College
Jill Tyler, Δ Z-Colorado College

Lambda Iota Tau

Nancy Burton, E B-Colorado State
Helen Bingham, E B-Colorado State

Alpha Chi

Patricia Brown, E A-Texas Christian
Maxine Showalter, E A-Texas Christian
Betty Wynn, E A-Texas Christian
Janis Kirby, E A-Texas Christian

Valkyries

Nancy Faison, E Γ-North Carolina
Libby Johnson, E Γ-North Carolina

Libra

Julie VanPelt, Δ E-Rollins



Happy big women of the Indiana campus are Delta's Carol Wilson, Gail Moll and Ann McGarvey. Carol is YWCA secretary; Gail is Oceanities, swimming club president, Westminster Foundation president, and past president of the YWCA; and Ann, AWS secretary.

Scholarships available

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

Miss Dorothy Truex, Director of Women's Affairs, Office of the Dean of Students, Norman, Oklahoma

Miss Margaret M. Deppen, Dean of Women, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
Graduate School, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York

Dr. Maude A. Stewart, Director of the Graduate Resident Program, 215 Pomereene Hall, Ohio State University, 1760 Neil Avenue, Columbus 10, Ohio

Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, Director, Residence Halls Counseling and Activities, Maxwell Hall, Room 254, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana



Elizabeth Frye (left), Φ-Boston, Scarlet Key.

Cheryl Larson (center), Γ T-North Dakota, Senior Staff.

Beth Dohme (right), B A-Illinois, Panhellenic president, Mortar Board.

The feeling is mutual

Epsilon Gamma Kappas at North Carolina are proud of the new silver service presented to them by members of the Piedmont-Carolina Club and over 100 alumnae living in the State. Here Mary King Montgomery Kouns, B X-Kentucky, chapter adviser and Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Δ B-Duke, Piedmont-Carolina president, present the service to Sharon Sullivan of the active chapter.



Actively speaking

Γ Φ-SMU beauties



Left to right: Marion Boyd, SMU Beauty, AFROTC Sponsor; Carolyn Lehman, AFROTC Sponsor; Barbara Bergstrom, SMU Royalty; Jane Feierabend, SMU Royalty, Freshman Football Queen.



Busy at Manitoba

Gamma Sigma Queens (left to right) Margaret Johnson, Corpuscule Queen, chosen by fraternities to represent them in a contest in connection with the Blood Drive of the Canadian Red Cross on the campus; Judith Pilgrim, Freshie Queen; Linda Fairfield, Lynne Thompson and Judith White, Snow Queens of the Winter Carnival, chosen by the faculties and the various colleges at the University to represent them. The Carnival week-end opens with an Ice Revue with figure skating, a hockey game and Moccasin Dance on the ice on Friday evening. Saturday features a snowshoe race, between the seniors and lady sticks of the various faculties, tally-ho and tobogganing ending with a dance when the Queen of Carnival is crowned.



One of the seven finalists for the 1960 Pillsbury Award was home economics major, Marilyn Manning, Δ Ω-Fresno. (left)



Representing Southern California at the state finals of the Maid of Cotton contest was Sharon Kelly, Δ T-Southern California. (right)

... round-up of campus news

Deep in the heart of Texas. . . Among 10 members of Southern Methodist's Modeling Squad are Gamma Phi's Nancy Hill, Jean Pipsaire and Janice Morris while Pat Brown and Janeen Cunningham, E A-Texas Christian, were named to Bryson Club, TCU's oldest charity and honorary organization. Janeen is also an Air Force sponsor, a band majorette, and freshman, sophomore and junior favorite. Susan Handley, Evelyn Potter, Sheila Tomlin, Kay Reese, Anne Woodson are also Air Force sponsors as well as members of Angel Flight while Susan Ellis and Sally Lange

belong to Corpdettes, the army ROTC auxiliary. . . Janeen Cunningham, E A, was the TCU representative to the Texas University Roundup.

Leadership and beauty. . . Eta's Diane Kohlmetz, was last year's senior class president at Wisconsin and named a 1960 Badger Beauty.

Honor night honors. . . AWS president at Colorado State, Helen Bingham, E B, presided over Honors Night when Sue Nelson was one of six girls who received a Miss Individuality award.

Scholarships are popular. . . Δ H-Utah scholarship holders include Shirley Friel, Salt Lake City Panhellenic scholarship; Kay Bryson, scholarships from AWS and ACMI; Cathy McKay, dean of students scholarship; Thayer Bailey, a transfer from Oregon, a University Scholarship; a \$900 assistantship at Boston University for Yvonne Romney; a fashion fellowship to Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York for Gay Messina; and a scholarship used last summer by Ruth Burke to attend Connecticut College of Dance.



With the five new trophies added to the shelves by Γ T-North Dakota are Patsy Meyer, Linda Rockwell, Sandra Molyneux, Evelyn Potter, Jane Bean.

'Happy Daze' won a first place for B Ξ-Texas in the 1960 Varsity Carnival.



Panhellenic workers



Left: General chairman of the Panhellenic Ball at Wisconsin was Robin Ingle, H. She is also executive secretary of Symposium, active in Campus Carnival and the Student Leadership Training program.



Right: Due to Mary Beth Koeze's work as Eta's Homecoming chairman, the Kappas won first place for house decorations. She is also promotions chairman for the Wisconsin Panhellenic Ball and a representative to Coed Congress.

Singing to victory. . . . In the Panhellenic Sing at George Washington, Gamma Chis were led to victory by last year's Homecoming Queen, Becky Hanzl. Winning arrangements included *From this Moment On* and *One, Two, Three Words*.

Army vs. Air Force. . . . Louise Gish and Pat Earl, B M-Colorado, have been named to Angel's Flight while Marsha George has cast her lot to the Army Castel Bells.

Madam Presidents. . . . On the Idaho campus

Beta Kappas lead many organizations. Joan Wallington is Spanish club president; Idora Lee Moore, Junior Panhellenic president; Jaynee Farnsworth, Women's I (Athletic) club president; Rowena Eikum, Spurs president; Sue Livingston, Vandalettes (drill team) president. And into the bargain the class elections brought three members into the office of secretary—Karen Stedfeld, senior class; Susan Rutledge, junior class; and Barbara Clark (pledge), freshman class. To top off the "wonderful year" the Homecoming Float, "Don't Gillette Us Down," won them a first place in the house division.

Elections pick four. . . . Sharon Rains, is serving as president of the Student Union Board on the Arizona campus while her sister Gamma Zetas,
(Continued on page 50)



Left: Janice Morris, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Rotunda Beauty.



Right: Winkie Booker, Δ T-Georgia, Pershing Rifle Sponsor, founded Belle Corps, women's auxiliary to Pershing Rifles.

They're known on campus

Psi-Cornell leaders

Jan Powell, WAA president; counselor freshman women's dormitory; WSGA vice-president; Raven and Serpent (far left).

Pat Dyer, one of four women on the executive board Freshman Orientation (selected by personal interview with faculty and previous student members); personnel director Willard Straight Hall, the student union; corresponding secretary regional board, New York State Association of College Unions; director dormitory representatives to WAA (left).



Etas on the Wisconsin campus

Pat Reybold, Badger Beauty; social chairman 1961 IF-Panhellenic Conference; Humorology Show, publicity chairman AWS fashion show (right).

Kitty McGinnis, as special projects chairman for Wisconsin Student Association, has charge of such campus programs as Symposium, New Student Week, Honors Day, Parents Day and the Panel of Americans; Student Senate, WSA executive board, executive secretary Mock Political Convention, National Student Congress delegate (far right).



Marg Bundy, K-Hillsdale, president Woman's Council, the governing body over all Hillsdale women.

Jean Smith, Δ Δ-Miami U., was a freshman class officer, now secretary-treasurer sophomore class.

Christine Kenney, Δ M-Connecticut, WSGA president, WSGA Judiciary board, Student Senator, Student University Relations committee.





Delta Psi chapter president Carolyn Scott hands Theta Province Director of Chapters, Dorothea Griffith Humphrey, a scroll commemorating the fine work she has done for the Texas Tech chapter as Jean Ayres Jenkins, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, chapter adviser looks on. Following a tea given by the Lubbock Association and a dinner with the actives the living room of the Lodge was dedicated in her honor as each girl in the chapter presented her with a yellow rose. (above)

"Welcome to Kappahagen", a new rush party at I-De-Pauw, proved a hit last fall. A miniature Dutch town complete with white windmills decorated with blue fleur-de-lis set the stage for blue knicker-bockered and green-vested Kappas. Ellie Dix as Hans Christian Andersen introduced the guests to Kappahagen and the mysteries of the wishing well while Kappas Elizabeth Geider, Ellen Myers, Cec Valaoras, Vicky Lanzone, Carol Wing listened. (above right)

Grand prize winning decorations at Colorado Homecoming adorned the Beta Mu house. Following an "Americana" general theme, decoration was entitled "We Want You— for Operation Orange Bowl". A two foot trophy for the large decoration was shared by Beta Mu and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. (below)



Margaret Buton and Barbara Drinkwater were chosen as secretary and treasurer respectively of the junior class. The tradition carries to the class of 1964 where Mary Sayre (pledge) was elected freshman class secretary.

Another title for a swinger. . . . Golfer Judith Eller, Δ K-U. of Miami, was a member of the American Curtis Cup Team last spring.

When does a Gamma Phi become a K K Γ ? . . . The answer is when she's a substitute house director at the Beta Tau house at Syracuse. Mrs. Kenneth Erskine, former Gamma Phi Beta province officer and a mother of three Gamma Phis has substituted not only at the K K Γ house but at the A Γ Δ and Δ Γ houses.

Open houses at Newcomb. . . . Beta Omicron members were hostesses at an afternoon open house in the fall for independents, members of other fraternities and social organizations. A French Quarter jazz pianist entertained.

Famous dads gather in Boulder. . . . When B M-Colorado Dads were honored last fall two well-known dads were among the 50 who participated in the festivities. They were the father of Donna Duval, Frank Duval of Columbia Records who was nominated for his music in the motion picture *Pillow Talk*, and Dana Andrews, motion picture star, father of Kathy Andrews (pledge).

Pitts' Miss Owlette. . . . Chosen as the girl who most represents beauty at Pitt, Judy Franz, Γ E-Pittsburgh, was chosen as Miss Owlette of Pitt's yearbook, *The Owl*. Four other members of the chapter were named Senior Mentors and guided a group of freshmen, Mary Lou Ehnott, Jan Leavers, Judith Dennick, and Joyce Haney.



Song leader Connie Scott, Δ-Indiana, displays the second place plaque won in the annual IU Spring Sing.

Youth envoy. . . . Penny Lapham, B T-Syracuse, is studying in Florence, Italy under the Syracuse semester plan, as one of 60 students to go abroad for the five month study plan. Returning to the chapter this fall, after a year in Ceylon, India is Sue Bloch.

Leaders under southern skies. . . . Elizabeth Jacobs, Δ E-Rollins, is leading the campus Panhellenic Council this year while Jean Abendroth is the Student Council Secretary. . . . On the east Florida coast Δ K-U. of Miamites Rosita Tourella and Nancy Hemp are Panhellenic vice-president and AWS vice-president respectively.



Publicizing the United Appeals drive in Montreal are Δ Δ-McGill actives, Elisabeth McKay, Patricia Owens, Anne LaFleur, assistant to chairman; Vicki Alward, co-chairman; Mary Lawson, Sue Hershey, Judith Robb, Diana Savage, Marianne Currie, Melodie Caron, with John Wayne

Rain no deterrent. . . . Last September, 700 fraternity men and women canvassed 30,000 doors in a two hour blitz to open the United Appeal Campaign of the Montreal Welfare Federation. The group gathered on McGill's lower campus, where they were addressed by the Mayor of Montreal, the Principal of the University and the head of the campaign before being divided into four colour groups each representing an area of the city to be canvassed. Boys and girls were paired off by a method similar to a Paul Jones. Each couple received a container, Red Feather symbol and instructions, then boarded buses to go to the allotted district. These were low rental areas which had never been canvassed before. Even the rain did not dampen the spirits and the total of \$5,393 was considered by campaign officials to be extremely good. Everyone had tremendous fun trying in stilted German, French and Italian, supplemented with frantic gesticulations, to explain what the Red Feather symbolized. Refreshments and dancing followed at a reception given the canvassers by the city as returns were counted. Prize for the largest amount collected was won by Kappa pledge, Debbie Huston. McGill fraternities had a wonderful time helping the City of Montreal and publicity for the campaign was given a big boost by John Wayne's personal and radio taped appearance with some of the Kappas. (see picture below)

Three out of six. . . . On the North Carolina campus E Γ members captured three of the six top positions when Sharon Sullivan became YWCA president, Edie Davis, president of women's Residence Council and Mimi Smith president of Women's Athletic Council. Mimi is also Yack business manager and Margaret Goldsbrough is Women's Handbook editor.



B X-Kentucky's outstanding nine: (front) Evelyn Bridgforth, Women's Athletic Association Council, Blue Marlins Swim Club treasurer; Jane Leslie Ross, Greek Week art chairman, Little Kentucky Derby publicity chairman; (center) Marlene Pitzer, Homecoming steering committee; Edwina Humphries, Women's Athletic Association Council, WAA tennis chairman; Gerry Ranch, College of Arts and Sciences representative to Student Congress; (top) Anne Armstrong, Greek Week steering committee, Mortar Board vice-president; June Moore, A A Δ, ROTC sponsor, cheerleader, Student of the Month; Kay Evans, ROTC sponsor, Student Union Board secretary; Virginia Kemp, Woman's Athletic Association Council.

Mary Forslund and Nancy Nethercull, Γ H-Washington State, are Women's Recreational Association president and Junior Panhellenic president respectively.



Campus leaders



Dianne Patterson, Δ Φ-Bucknell, left, treasurer junior class; Linda Morris, Δ Φ-Bucknell, right, secretary senior class.

Class commissioners at Δ Z-Colorado College are: Lynn Ballard and Marianna Cogswell.

The Student Handbook editor and recorder for the Student Faculty Congress at Bucknell is Δ Φ Diane Strang and Margie Tomasian, Δ Φ-Bucknell, is WSGA treasurer.

At Syracuse, B T Lynn Williams is vice-president of the sophomore class, was Colgate weekend chairman and has a 2.6 out of a possible 3. average scholastically.

Big Ladies on the Colorado State campus are Epsilon Betas Myrlynn Redmond and Judy Gutshall, vice-president and secretary respectively of the sophomore class. Myrlynn also is Panhellenic representative while Coleen Swanson is the junior class secretary.

The Young Democrats at Washington State call Γ H's Sally Harris, secretary and Janice Corrigan, treasurer. Earlyse Allen is the Junior Greek Woman and serves on the Board of Control.

Frances Ann Roberts, Γ Φ, was elected vice-president of Southern Methodist's Freshman class, while Jane McGee is the Student Council representative of A & S. Mary Helen Gibson is treasurer of Panhellenic and Lynda Byrne is editor of the *Rotunda*.

For three years Δ A-Penn State Kappas have held the position of Freshman class secretary. Newest to hold the office is Joan Gilliland. And Kappa has a hold on WSGA offices on the same campus with Barbara Reese as secretary-treasurer, Linda Huston and Margie Ganter junior representatives and Adie Storm on the judicial board.



Patti Darling, Γ T-British Columbia, Associate Women Students president.

Two vice-presidencies are held by Jane Kirby, B T-West Virginia. She is veep of AWS and of the YWCA. At the same school Jane Chrisman is the Panhellenic Council president.

Gloria Cofsky, Δ Ξ -Carnegie, was president of Panhellenic and Marcia Bridge of Junior Panhellenic. Gloria also is secretary of her class.

Panhellenic president at Georgia is Δ T Nona Parker. She is also secretary of the Judicial Committee and vice-president of WSGA.

Heading the Community Crest drive on the Middlebury campus was Judith Remington, Γ Δ .

Sally Neville, Θ -Missouri, is president of WAA.

At Monmouth the YW claims Barbara Woll for its leader.

Another YW president is Meme Melick of M-Butler. On the same campus Nan Nichols is vice-president of the Women's Recreation Association and Marcia Miller is president.

Jean Havey, Δ N, is the junior class secretary at Massachusetts.

Beta Pi is known on Washington campus



1. Linda Christensen, Freshman class president

2. Anne Dodd, Associate Women Students corresponding secretary.

3. Karen Koon, Panhellenic vice-president.

4. Susan Stephan, freshman class treasurer.

5. Claire Guise, junior class vice-president.



Linda Bradbury, Δ Υ -Georgia, Miss Athens, Georgia for 1960-61.

Four B K-Idaho members recall memories of their past summer in Europe with a University student tour. Left to right: Lorna Woelfel, Nancy Trail, Karen Stedtfeld, Barbara Sande. Missing from the picture was another traveler, Mary Jane Douglas.



Susan Sheridan, Γ Δ -Middlebury, president Women's Undergraduate Association.



Judith Knight, Γ Δ -Middlebury, co-chairman Winter Carnival, Skyline (governing Board of Mountain Club sponsor of Carnival).



Becky Birchmore, Δ Υ -Georgia, has won 30 first or second place trophies in three years of tennis playing. Last summer she added the Georgia State championship, a third in the South singles and is sixth ranking doubles player in the nation.



Sarah Jane Eisele, Δ I-Louisiana State, vice-president student body.



Nancy Holland, Δ I-Louisiana State, vice-president junior division.

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- ***BARTLESVILLE**—Mrs. Forrest D. Smythe, 1630 Cherokee Pl., Bartlesville, Okla.

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- *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Sam Norton, III, 1507 N. Union, Shawnee, Okla.
- *MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Archie G. Bradley, 411 North 14, Muskogee, Okla.
- *NORMAN—Mrs. Stanley K. Coffman, Jr., 1704 Caddell Lane, Norman, Okla.
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- *WACO—Mrs. George Otis Nokes, 2725 Cedar Point, Waco, Tex.
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- RICHMOND—Miss Kathryn Tribble King, 4109 Stuart Ave., Richmond 21, Va.
- *ROANOKE—Mrs. Harry B. Stone, 2436 Lincoln Ave. S.W., Roanoke, Va.
- *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter F. Bozarth, Box 565, Williamsburg, Va.
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- *EVERETT—Mrs. Edward M. Romerdahl, 707 Crown Dr., Everett, Wash.
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- HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Pat Haynes, 424 Tenth Ave., Huntington 1, W.Va.
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- *CASPER—Mrs. Thomas A. Lockhart, 337 S. McKinley, Casper, Wyo.
- CHEYENNE—Mrs. Gene Tuck, 218 Prairie Hills Dr., Cheyenne, Wyo.
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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)

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(zone)

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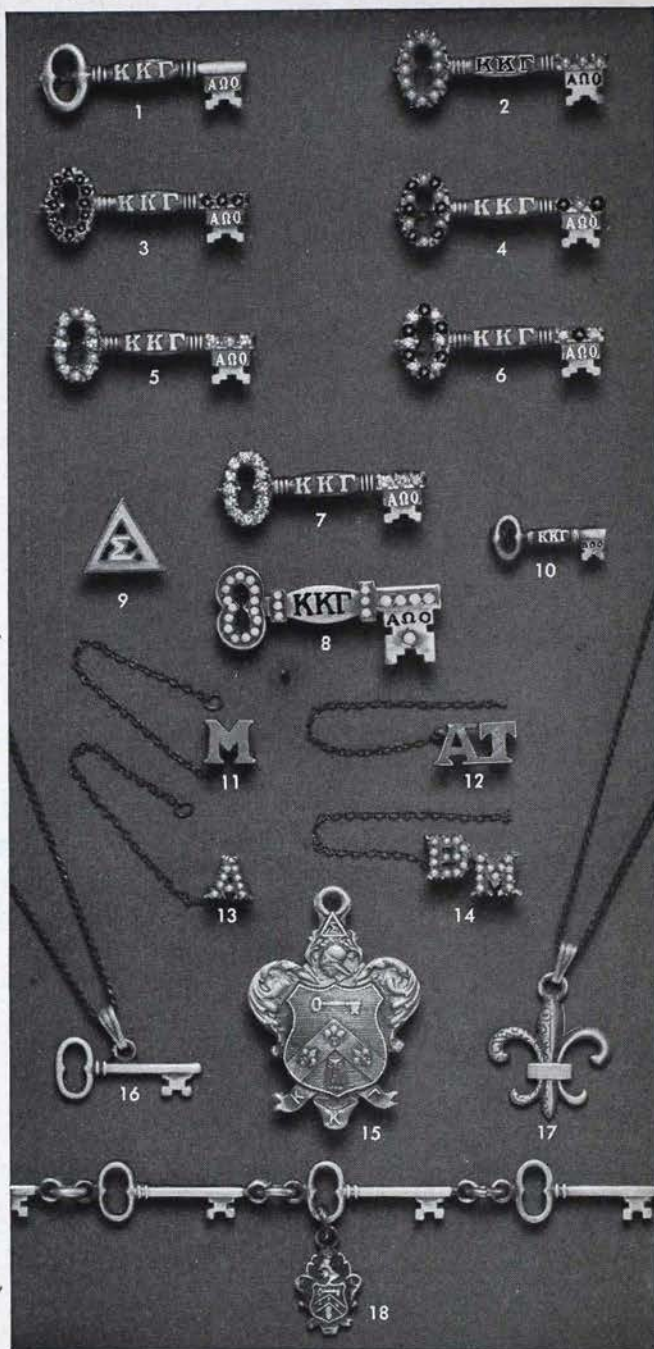
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What to do when

CALENDAR FOR CHAPTERS, ADVISERS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF CHAPTERS

ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

OCTOBER—Founders' Day—13th

- 1—PRESIDENT—(Or two weeks after opening) mails over-all chapter program to Chapter Programs Chairman and individual programs to the Province Director of Chapters.
- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—(Or ten days after opening) mails scholarship program to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Programs and Province Director of Chapters.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—(Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to Director of Membership, one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails Director of Membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—TREASURER—(Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of the budget for school year together with copy of charges of other groups on campus to the Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 10—Mails *Monthly and Summer Finance* reports and list of last year's unpaid accounts to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Also mails 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 subscriptions for chapter library and check to Director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with Registrar's *pledge membership report*, *pledge signature cards*, card with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mails four copies of *officers list (fall)* to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Province Director of Chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic By-Laws to Director of Membership, Province Director of Chapters, and Fraternity Vice-President with Panhellenic Delegates' name and address.
- 15—REGISTRAR—(Or immediately after pledging) prepares *pledge membership reports* in duplicate. Mail one to Province Director of Chapters and give second copy with *pledge signature cards* to Chapter Treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER—Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 30—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards, *fee sheets* and check for adviser's Convention Pool to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—Mails to Fraternity Headquarters checks for bonds and the per capita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee report for associate members. Mails the *per capita fee report* with the Registrar's *fall active membership report*.
- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN—Mails on or before. Chapter news publication as directed page 32 in public relations manual.
- 20—REGISTRAR—Gives *fall active membership report* to Treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Also types *catalog cards* for each fall initiate, gives one set to Treasurer to mail with fees.

DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—Mails to Fraternity Headquarters, Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Programs and Province Director of Chapters, *scholastic report* and mails *grading system report* to the Fraternity Headquarters, Chairman of Chapter Programs,

If report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing. If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

Director of Membership and Province Director of Chapters.

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER—Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 10—Mails *budget comparison report* for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION—Held between February 15 and April 15 (*Officers list spring* should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to Fraternity Headquarters and Province Director of Chapters). Appointment of Membership Chairman, and Adviser MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.
- 15—REGISTRAR—Mails *annual catalog report* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—Gives *second quarter active membership report* to Treasurer to mail with *per capita report*, and prepares *pledge membership report* in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *pledge signature cards* to Treasurer to mail with fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mails to Fraternity Headquarters *Membership Chairman election report form*.
- 20—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—(Or ten days after pledging—chapters having major rush) mails two copies of *report on rushing* to Director of Membership and one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails Director of Membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.

MARCH

- 1—TREASURER—Mails per capita fee for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's *second quarter active membership report* and fees for those pledged since fall report together with *pledge signature cards* and *pledge membership report*. Mail card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 10—Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships and pledges since last report with *catalog* and *pledge signature cards*, as well as reports and *fee sheets*.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—(Or immediately following elections) *Officers list spring* to Fraternity Headquarters and Province Director of Chapters.
- 20—REGISTRAR—Types two *catalog cards* for each initiate since last report and give one set to Treasurer to mail with fees. Also gives Treasurer *pledge signature cards* and *membership report* for anyone pledged since last report.

APRIL

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

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

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

- 10—Mails *budget comparison report* for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 30—Mails Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—(Or before) mails *annual chapter report* to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails *school date report*.
- 30—REGISTRAR—Gives catalog cards for initiates since last report and second semester or *third quarter active membership report* to treasurer to mail with fees. Mail copy to Province Director of Chapters.
- 15—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—Mails *annual report* to Assistant to Director of Chapters and Province Directors of Chapters.

MAY

- 1—TREASURER—Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's *active membership report* for this term and fees with *catalog cards* for initiates since last report.
- 1—Mails *inventory and order form* for treasurer's supplies and *shipping instruction form* for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships, and pledges since last report with *catalog and pledge signature cards*, as well as reports and *fee sheets*.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—Mails *order for supplies* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—REGISTRAR—Types two *catalog cards* for each initiate since last report and gives one set to treasurer to mail with fees, also gives treasurer *pledge signature cards* and *pledge membership report* for anyone pledged since last report.
- 1—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS—Mails *annual report* to Director of Chapters.

JUNE AND JULY

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

HOUSE BOARD OFFICERS

OCTOBER

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

FEBRUARY

- 20—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT—Returns *House Director appointment form* to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

- 30—HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—(Or two weeks after books are closed) mails *annual report*, to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.
- 30—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT—Mails names and addresses of House Board officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

JULY

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

Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER—Founders' Day—13th

- *1—PRESIDENT returns cards with corrections of addresses to Fraternity Headquarters, together with *order for change of address cards* for new members. Sends program, *alumnae directory* and form listing new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

NOVEMBER

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

JANUARY

- *10—PRESIDENT mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

FEBRUARY

- *15—PRESIDENT appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee, and mails *form* to the Fraternity Headquarters.

APRIL

- *10—PRESIDENT—(Or immediately following election) sends two copies *officers report* to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
- *30—PRESIDENT mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
- *30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee and *report form* for the current year. (June 1, 1960 to April 30, 1961) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER mails the annual convention fee to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- *30—TREASURER mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN sends *order blank* for recommendation blanks to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends *report* to Director of Alumnae.