



the KEY

THIS BELL RANG
AT PIEDMONT COLLEGE
1850-1858
PLACED HERE BY THE KLNKS
WESLEYAN STUDENT UNION 1954
AS A PERPETUAL MEMORIAL TO
THE HARMONIOUS JOINING OF
THESE TWO INSTITUTIONS

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
WINTER 1956

Province convention . . . a rewarding experience

Yes, if you attend your province convention you have a most rewarding and enriching experience in store for you!

Your province convention provides a continuity to the Fraternity programs in the years between Fraternity Conventions. It enables you to keep abreast of Fraternity affairs, and is held in a geographical location more easily accessible to larger numbers of both actives and alumnæ than general conventions can be. Growth in attendance and interest have truly made these biennial conventions in miniature, valuable in purpose, spirit and accomplishment. They are indeed worthy of your attendance.

You will enlarge your Kappa world, in both friendships and knowledge gained first hand, which will deepen your understanding and appreciation of the role Kappa Kappa Gamma plays in the life of actives and alumnæ alike.

You will benefit by the sharing of mutual problems, concerning active chapter, alumnæ association or club. You will find the intimate size of the province convention group conducive to the practical solution of your smallest or biggest problem.

You will be inspired, by understanding in larger scope, Kappa's broad philanthropic program of sharing with others and of giving scholastic help to undergraduate and graduate members. You will be further inspired by witnessing the dedicated service given by Kappa alumnæ throughout your province in accomplishing worthwhile philanthropic projects in their own communities, and in helping the chapter programs with time and counsel.

You will be alerted to current campus trends in common, and to situations demanding the utmost skill and understanding in their solution. For alumnæ who have not been in touch with present day campus demands and conditions for a few years, attendance at a province convention can be most revealing and rewarding, especially for those having daughters near college age.

You will find your judgment sharpened by going to a province convention. Your thinking will be matured and crystallized as you return to put into practice just the right solution to a problem that has been seemingly impossible to work out.

Won't you plan NOW to enjoy fun and friendship at your 1957 province convention where you will experience the full significance of the convention theme:

**Our Judgment is dependent upon the extent
of our Knowledge—**

Virginia P. Blanchard

Vice-President

the KEY

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*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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COVER: In this issue of THE KEY, which is dedicated to the scholastic achievements of the Fraternity, Epsilon Chapter at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, is featured. This Chapter was the recipient of the Convention award for scholarship in chapters which have ten or less National Panhellenic Conference groups on their campus. Pictured is the Memorial Bell which once rang at Hedding College, 1850 to 1928. It stands today as a symbol of the "harmonious blending" of Hedding College with Illinois Wesleyan University. Buck Memorial Library rises in the background.

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Key NOTES from the editor

What they think about fraternities . . .

"The man joining a college fraternity learns, at a decisive point, how to work closely with others and how to accept criticism. He has a friendly, restraining, but not binding, influence while he tries his wings. Of course, many learn these things without a fraternity, but I believe the fraternity teaches more quickly and with fewer devastating scars. When college days are over, the lessons and the friends carry through a man's entire life, giving him incentive and help. He has a ready-made channel for helping those behind him to recognize the responsibilities entailed by the privilege of fraternity membership." *Lenox R. Lohr, President of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.*

"I believe a college student should join a fraternity because of the companionship it affords and the guidance it can give to new students. In my own experience I found that older men in the fraternity had a great deal to do with stimulating my interest in study. Whenever a freshman's grades were too low the fraternity leaders took a personal interest in the case with a view to discovering the underlying reasons. In this way a number of students were saved who might otherwise have failed to grasp their educational opportunities. A fraternity can also be helpful in the matter of social graces and good manners. All in all, I feel the fraternity affiliation is wholesome, provided of course the student makes his affiliation in congenial surroundings." *John S. Knight, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, Detroit Free Press, Akron Beacon-Journal, and the Miami Herald.*

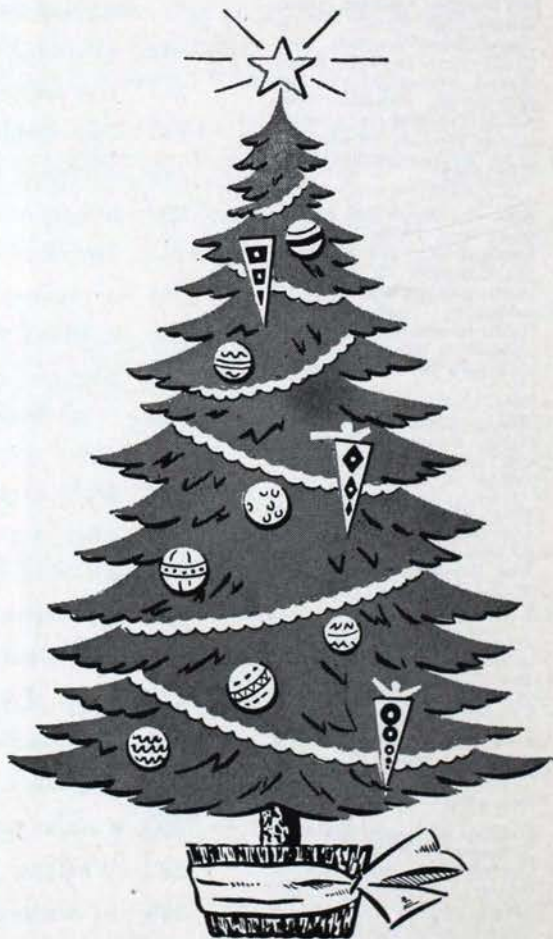
"Once upon a time, joining a fraternity was one of the extra luxuries that went toward making college life pleasant. Today, I believe a college man could look at fraternity life as a vital part of his education—a part the college officially does not have time for, but a part more necessary than ever before if he is to take his place in modern professional or industrial life

armed with all the required tools.

"There is one thing about your 'after-college days' that is certain—you *have to live with people*. Learning to do that in college makes sense and I know of no better way than by joining 40 or 50 of your fellow men and living together with them in a fraternity house." *Ronald Reagan, actor, T K E, in "The Teke."*

"I find it difficult to be objective concerning anything that has been so close to my heart as has been my Fraternity. I feel that so long as fraternities exist, Sigma Chi will be one of them. My feelings are equally strong that fraternities will be with us so long as they meet the needs of the colleges, and of the community, in the same manner as they have done this last 100 years.

"Perhaps I am influenced by my profession, at least by that aspect of it which operates to deny the soldier a second chance—to deny him the



chance to recoup that in which he did not meet the problems before him. I believe that the fraternity and the college must teach the lad to do each day's task well and that having done that, he will be on solid ground, and will have the confidence to meet the future. Further, I believe that the institutions which so train him, his college and his fraternity, will thrive for another 100 years—and longer." *Lt. General Gerald C. Thomas, Superintendent, U. S. Marine Corps School; in the Magazine of Sigma Chi.*

"For young men entering college—whose lives are entwined in the latest technological advantages and atomic achievements—it is a good thing to embrace the spiritual values in the lessons to be learned at the altar of Fraternity and in the exemplification of its high ideals with those bound by the common ties of Brotherhood." *Harold Huls, K Σ, Judge California Superior Court.*



A New Year's thought . .

The recurring world crises that face us as we approach the New Year, point up very forcibly the tremendous need for world-expression of the basic precepts of fraternity purposes. In this column this issue substantial leaders stress the values of fraternity participation in its leadership development, co-operative living, idealism of principle and demand to excel.

At this time when resolutions are in order, would that every fraternity man and woman resolve to express in himself the full embodiment of those vows he took upon accepting membership in his chosen group. Were world leaders to take unto themselves this resolution as well as permitting universal freedom of selection, compatible existence among nations and the full-flowering of fraternity ideals, the tensions under which we live would lessen and disappear.

Let us all rededicate ourselves in this resolution and help to bring to the world a happier new year.

"At the outset I say, and say without equivocation, that fraternities under proper conditions are eminently worth preserving. I make this bold statement on the assumption that they will plan and continue to plan the role for which they are so uniquely qualified. I believe in Fraternities, in the great potential that is inherently theirs. And so, I am delighted to say, does the College I am privileged to serve." *President Albert C. Jacobs, Trinity College on "Why Fraternities" at the A X P convention.*

"The University of Illinois has always believed in Fraternities and continues to hold them in high regard. Fraternities cut across academic lines. Within the sound of my voice there are doubtless students who are enrolled in every academic division of our various colleges and schools. The contributions of fraternity to scholarship, housing, responsible business management, participation in activities, and the moral and spiritual development of the individual are all substantial. The greatest contribution however, is the experience which the fraternity gives the student in the development of the most important thing in human relations—how to get along with people. Ask any successful executive what he thinks is the first requisite for advancement toward high responsibility in any organization and his immediate answer will be, 'The ability to get along with people!' It is my sincere belief that fraternities occupy, and can continue to occupy, a significant place in the world of higher education, provided they adhere to the standards and ideals upon which each fraternity is based and provided they recognize and carry out their responsibilities to their institutions, to other organizations, to fellow students and alumni, to the community, and to the general public. Their ability to do this will depend largely upon their willingness to subject themselves to self-analysis and criticism and to seek self-improvement. This will eliminate weaknesses and give them confidence and the ability to maintain their service to members and to others which will be in harmony with their ideals and traditions.

"Finally, it must be recognized that, fundamentally, a fraternity consists of men and is only as good as the men who constitute it. Consequently, the obligation rests upon each and every member to do his part in maintaining the standards of the organization on a high plane. Not only does this mean the highest effort on the part of each individual but also his willingness and ability to work with others as a team." *Dr. Lloyd Morey, President, University of Illinois, at the northern division conference of Δ T Δ.*

The matriarchs of 1880

*Four Kappas initiated in 1880 still remember the days when
there were 17 chapters.*



*Kappa's oldest at age 94
and as she was in 1880.*



Way back in 1880, in the first ten years of Kappa's existence, there had been 444 Kappas initiated into 17 chapters, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Beta Gamma, Delta Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Iota, Lambda, Mu, Nu, Omicron, Pi, Rho and Chi. Now in 1956, after three quarters of a century, four of those 444 are known to still be living.

All four were initiated in 1880, the last of the ten year span checked in trying to locate Kappas oldest living member. One was born in 1862, one in 1863, one in '64 and the other in '65. Two are members of Theta Chapter and one of Mu and one of Rho.

Mu Chapter's Laurretta Morgan (Mrs. Robert T. Sellers), born September 19, 1862, and initiated November 2, 1880, of those known to be living is Kappas oldest member. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Spingler, at 147 East King Street, Franklin, Indiana. This 94 year old lady still tells of her college days, "That Tade Hartsuff 'spiked' her and that she in turn, spiked her niece, Ollie Morgan . . . that the three Kappa Murray sisters were choice friends and that all were good students." students."

Gretta Hayes (Mrs. Robert G. Withers), initiated by Theta Chapter sometime during 1880, was born on June 13, 1863. She is living with her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Haug, at 48 Oakvale Avenue, Berkeley 5, California. Mrs. Withers is nearly blind but is going to assist her daughter with a story of her early Kappa days for a future issue of THE KEY.

Also initiated during 1880 in Theta Chapter is Kate Keiser, born September 7, 1864. Miss Keiser lives at the Boonslick Boarding Home in Boonville, Missouri. The Home writes, "A very, very sweet lady, but badly crippled and almost blind. She has a good mind, tries to read a little out of one eye."

And the youngest of the Matriarchs of 1880 is Flora Welch (Mrs. Leroy Colter), initiated in October, 1880. She was born January 10, 1865 and is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Bleeker Marquette, 230 Wilmuth Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. A stroke a year ago has left Mrs. Colter an invalid after a long and fruitful life.

There may be 15 more who are lost on the Fraternity Grand Roll. Jane Emig Ford, an Editorial Board assistant, has exhausted all leads in tracing these early members. If anyone should know anything about any of these members, living or dead, please contact the Chairman of the Editorial Board.

Ella Lee Hall, initiated by Alpha in 1872 or 1873, was known last in Nebraska City, Nebraska, and Etta Chase (Mrs. J. C. Huston), also initiated by Alpha, June 20, 1874, was last known in Meriden, Connecticut. Mrs. A. B. Coolidge (Rita Jones), initiated October 7, 1873 at Delta, was last known at 1614 Kilbourn Place N.W., Washington, D.C. Flora Frazer and Carrie Preston, both initiated by Zeta in 1874, have never had addresses on the Grand Roll. Theta Chapter's Nellie Smith (Mrs. W. E. Ross), initiated 1880, has gotten lost in a mix-up of names over the years. The Nell Smith Ross whose address has gotten into the Kappa files is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta living in Vinita, Oklahoma, and a University of Missouri student of a much later period. Kappa's Nellie Smith is still lost. Lambda has two possible living members, Alice Hammond (Mrs. J. W. Sanders), initiated October, 1878, last known in Erie, Pennsylvania and Laura Bryan (Mrs. Willard McLaughlin), initiated October 1, 1878, for whom there never has been an address. Mu also has two possible living members, both honorary members of the chapter for whom

there have never been addresses on the Grand Roll, Ellen Johnson, initiated 1879, and Eva Child Mason, initiated 1880. Another mix-up in names and addresses over the years leaves Kate Mothershead (Mrs. James W. Wallace), initiated by Nu, September 18, 1879, as completely lost. An address in Murphysboro, Illinois was for a Mrs. William James Wallace and not a Kappa. In Omicron Chapter three fall, 1880 initiates have vanished, Minnie Austin, last known in Wichita, Kansas, Lizzie Kern (Mrs. M. E. Williams), for whom the Grand Roll never had an address, and Elizabeth Murphy (Mrs. L. A. Butters), last known in Province City, Iowa.

Eight chapters have all their members of this era dead, Beta, Gamma, Beta Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Iota, Pi and Chi.

Two interesting notes written by relatives about Kappas who had passed away bear repeating. The grandson of Louise Wikoff (Mrs. Robert C. VanHarlinger), A-Akron, wrote, "I am sure that if Grandmother were alive she would be greatly honoured by having an article written about her in *THE KEY*, which incidentally she received so many years and enjoyed immensely, having taken a great interest in 'sorority' activities, especially at Miami University, Oxford, where in 1952, my brother, her grandson, graduated with a B.A. He occupied the same room as she did, way back in 1880, when Miami was The Oxford Female Seminary.

"Grandmother died of old age, (1859-1953) in 1953 and bequeathed an inspiring heritage of a sterling character, angelic disposition that has been a kind of goal that everyone who knew her would like to have. Most people of that age are 'old'—not Grandma! dancing the waltz at 90 odd!"

And from a cousin of Harriet Craig (Mrs. C. Winn Courts) initiated by Rho November 25, 1880, comes the word of Mrs. Courts' death this spring and the following notation. "So sorry but Mrs. Courts died May 28, 1956. She was 94 last March. She had hoped you would give her a write-up. She was proud she belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Word has just been received of the death, in Little Rock, Arkansas, of Cynthia Mills Moss, K-Hillsdale, November 22, 1956 at the age of 100. Mrs. Moss was a 50 year Kappa, initiated into the Fraternity at age 25 in 1881. Perhaps there are some other Kappas initiated into chapters chartered after 1880 who outrank members of the chapters formed in the first ten years of Kappa's existence. If so, notify the Editor.



Alumna activity is no new thing for Margaret Easton Seney, Ohio Wesleyan University graduate, member of Rho chapter and Phi Beta Kappa. As President of the Toledo Alumnæ Association, Peg was their first convention delegate in 1942 at the Seignior Club. In 1950 she was appointed Province Director of Alumnæ, to which office she was elected twice. For the past year she has been State Rushing Chairman for Ohio. Along with all her Kappa activities Peg has found time for her church, the AAUW, the PTA and various local drives in Toledo. Currently, she is a member of the Board of Directors of the Toledo Girl Scout Council and chairman of their Finance Committee, as well as a leader in her daughter, Margo's, troop. She is also on the College Information Night Committee for AAUW, which furnishes information to all area high school juniors and seniors, with representatives coming from about 50 colleges. She also does precinct work for the Republican Party.

George Seney is head of Seney Motors Co. in Toledo and Peg serves as Vice-President and Secretary of the company which she says "in this case is nothing more than a fancy title for the bookkeeper." He attended Ohio State and the University of Toledo. The Seney's have two high school sons, Chip and Jim, in addition to sixth grader Margo. As for hobbies, Peg says keeping up with her children's interests and Kappa activities are about all she can manage. At present they are college hunting for Chip, following the football team on Fridays to watch Jim; and traveling the AAU circuit to see Margo swim in age-group competition.

First rehabilitation scholarships awarded to three

by MARGARET EASTON SENEY
rehabilitation services chairman

"An investment in knowledge always pays a high rate of interest." This remark, made by Benjamin Franklin, is as true today as it was in colonial times. Often the returns which result from leadership training in a special field cannot be measured, for they continue for many years in an ever-widening circle. For many years the Fraternity has offered scholarship aid for continuing study in specialized fields. Thus the extension of scholarships to the rehabilitation field was a most natural one.

As members of the Fraternity learned more and more about our newest philanthropic project—Kappa Rehabilitation Services—it became increasingly apparent that one of the most pressing needs was for trained professional workers. Two alumnæ associations were pioneers in establishing scholarships to be used for study in specified rehabilitation areas. Many other alumnæ groups sent contributions to the Fraternity Rehabilitation Fund, with the indication that they hoped this Fund would grow and make possible a Kappa scholarship in this field. How this fund has grown! This year, for the first time, a \$500 scholarship awarded for study in the rehabilitation field is being used.

Let's take a look, for just a moment, at the interest in this Rehabilitation Services project. Since its adoption in 1952, at the Homestead Convention, the response from both the actives and alumnæ has been tremendous. This new project offered to groups the opportunity to survey needs in their own communities, and to select for their support an agency or project which needed their help. This help has been given, not only with financial aid, but

with hours of service and help in amounts the groups have been willing and able to give. We have adopted as the definition of the term "rehabilitation" Dr. Howard Rusk's statement of the aims of rehabilitation—"to help the individual live and work within the limits of his disability but up to the hilt of his capabilities." This interpretation has instigated a broad and flexible program. The range of projects fall into five general categories—aiding the physically handicapped, the mentally handicapped, the emotionally handicapped, socially and economically handicapped, and the aged. At the recent Swampscott Convention the chairman reported that 167 groups had adopted some type of project and that they had raised and given to local projects about \$37,000. In addition, almost 16,000 volunteer hours have been given by Kappas, as a group, to agencies or in the performance of some task that provided material aid. These are impressive totals and represent generous hearts and hands.

It is logical that the co-ordination of this intense interest at the local level with national opportunities would come about. When the Toledo Alumnæ Association was able to repeat a financially successful Style Show for the second time, they chose to broaden their aid in the rehabilitation field to include a Fraternity Graduate Fellowship to be awarded to a woman who would do advanced study in either physical therapy or physical medicine. This grant was channeled through the Chairman of Fellowships. This year, the third such \$500 Fellowship is in effect.

The Kansas City, Missouri alumnæ have an ideal local rehabilitation project. For many years they have been interested in the Pre-School for the Deaf at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Their annual Holiday House Tours have made possible very generous gifts to this center. Last year they decided to unify the Association's interest on a local and a Fraternity level, and they set up, through the Fraternity, a scholarship to train a teacher of the deaf. For 1956-57 their gift has made possible two \$400 scholarships in this same area. They have found that a local and a national concept go well together. Since 70% of the profits from their money-making project stay in their own city, the community

has backed it whole-heartedly. The excellent coverage of the affair has served to endear the Kappas to those in the community. As one alumna says, the project has made the name of Kappa synonymous with "good works and kind hearts."

Applications for both the Kansas City awards and the Fraternity scholarship were filed with the Chairman of Rehabilitation Services. Awards were made on a competitive basis. A committee of three served as judges. Their decisions were forwarded to the Chairman, who compiled the results. It is with pride that we present the winners to you.

One of the Kansas City \$400 scholarships has been received by *Priscilla Hosted*, Γ T-North Dakota, who is doing graduate work at Pennsylvania State University in Speech Correction. Priscilla's academic record at North Dakota was outstanding. She was able to complete her college work in three years, with summer sessions at the University of Minnesota. She has had many hours of clinical practice in Speech Correction at the Fargo Opportunity School for mentally and physically handicapped children. When Priscilla received the news of her award, she expressed so well the inspiration these scholarships bring. "I realize the great responsibility I now have to the members of the Fraternity who made this scholarship possible for me. This is the first step in a career which I hope will be beneficial to those I serve, and worthwhile for those members of Kappa who helped make it possible. This award, the joy of which has been shared by my fellow members of Gamma Tau, has given us a fitting climax to this year's scholarship program and will be a source of encouragement to next year's members."

Gordena Mott has been awarded the second Kansas City scholarship to continue her undergraduate studies in Audiology at the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and spent her freshman year at Oklahoma A and M on an Institutional scholarship. She is active in the Theatre Guild having had the lead in two Drama Department plays. She was a member of the Freshman Women's honor society and is a Cheerleader. She is a most deserving young woman and plans to teach the deaf.

The Fraternity's first Rehabilitation Scholar-



Loydell Jones



Priscilla Hosted



Gordena Mott

ship is being used by *Loydell Jones*, Γ X-George Washington, a senior at that University, who is completing her major in Speech Correction. Loydell has not only held a part-time job all her college years, but has been very active on campus. She participates in the Traveling Troubadours a singing organization, and the dance group. Under her direction, Gamma Chi won the Inter-fraternity Sing last spring. She is a member of Tassels, women's honorary society, and of Delphi, an honorary society for sorority women making outstanding contributions to sorority life on the campus. She has served her chapter as Activities Chairman, Membership Chairman, Vice-President and Panhellenic delegate.

The future holds bright plans for a continued interest in this area. At their Post-Convention Session, the Council approved making \$1200 available for scholarships in the rehabilitation field for 1957-58. These three awards, of \$400 each, have been made possible by gifts from alumnae groups, ranging from many \$5 and \$10 gifts to \$200 from the Westchester County, New York Association and \$250 from the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Alumnae Association. These scholarships are open to undergraduate or graduate women students, under 35, who have done at least part of their undergraduate work at a college where there is a Kappa chapter. Need, merit and definite plans for study and work in some field of rehabilitation will be the basis of judging. Applications may be obtained from the Rehabilitation Services Chairman, Mrs. George Seney, and submitted to her before March 1, 1957. There are wonderful opportunities in this fast growing field, and the Fraternity is ready to help deserving young women along the way. Won't you spread the word of this scholarship aid?

Order all your magazines through Kappa's own Agency and help the Rose McGill Fund. If you have no local chairman, send orders direct to the Agency Director:

Mrs. Dean Whiteman
309 North Bemiston
St. Louis 5, Missouri



As an underclassman at the University of Georgia, Joyce Thomas became a member of Delta Upsilon Chapter. While serving her chapter as Pledge Chairman, Membership Chairman and Panhellenic Delegate she found time to win the coveted honor of three scholastic honoraries, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi. In addition she was active in the Women's Athletic Association. Graduate work at Vanderbilt University and Peabody Institute, in Nashville, Tennessee, was completed with a Masters of Arts degree in Teaching. This advanced program was sponsored by the Ford Foundation and Kappa aided with a Graduate Fellowship. This year Joyce is teaching English at a private school, Westminster, in Atlanta, Georgia, her home town. Many summers have been spent in camp counseling at Camp Greystone.

In addition to her teaching, Joyce finds an outlet for one of her hobbies, music, as a member of the Junior Guild of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and singing in her church choir. Another hobby, traveling, was practiced in 1952-53 when Joyce was a Traveling Counselor for the Fraternity. She has since served as Assistant to the Director of Chapters for two years. Locally she is a member of the Delta Upsilon House Board, Emory Fleur-de-Lis Committee, and is Delta Upsilon's Scholarship and Membership Advisor. When time permits, Joyce enjoys reading, photography and archery in addition to her newly assumed duties of Scholarship Chairman.

A love of learning

by JOYCE THOMAS
scholarship chairman

Each one of us, when we were very young, lived in a child's world of imagination and wonder. In that world, each new experience was truly thrilling. To learn something new was a source of greatest magic. To learn to tie a bow in unruly shoelaces was a rare adventure; to learn to count opened new vistas of possession—"I have two pennies. I have three years."; to learn to read was the supreme achievement. And always we found the greatest enchantment in investigating the smallest things. We discovered a thousand secrets in the sand; we pondered the glow of a candle flame or the glow of a star, and in our little minds, thought of them as equal. Gradually we realized that every problem was as simple as pulling on a sock right-side-up if only we put our minds to it and really wanted to learn.

But somehow, as we grow older, our innate desire to learn, our sense of wonder that sparked the days of childhood, is slowly smothered as we stifle our natural inquisitiveness with a sense of superficial boredom and pseudo-sophistication. Somewhere, usually during early grammar school days, we recover from our sincere astonishment at the world around us and catch a less intoxicating but more permanent malady—a case of forced "peripheral vision." Our view of life abruptly narrows until it includes, not the wonder of heavenly stars but only "wonderful" movie stars, not an awe of books and learning but an awful distaste of both.

Why do we seek, at such an early age, to cover up our natural curiosity? Why do we stifle, consciously or unconsciously, our sense of wonder? Is it because we are

(Continued on page 288)



One of those women who, because they have no children, have "all the time" to do another job is Katherine Ball Everett, Γ Δ -Middlebury, the new Chairman of Foreign Scholarships. A native of New Hampshire, Kay now calls New York City her home during the winter months. There her husband, George, is in the insurance business. As soon as summer arrives, she is off to New Hampshire once more where she gardens in competition with woodchucks and wanders over the old country roads far from the noises of her adopted city.

Kay has a degree in Library Science from Columbia and formerly was in the public library system and taught at Columbia University's Library School. She is a long time member of the New York Alumnae Association, having held many offices including the presidency of the group. She is also a former Beta Province Vice-President, an office now known as the Province Director of Alumnae. Kay is active in Red Cross work and the New York Colony of the National Society of New England Women in which she has been Scholarship Chairman, Chaplain and Director. Currently she is Chairman of the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship Memorial Fund Committee of Middlebury College.

Foreign scholarships aid international understanding

by KATHERINE BALL EVERETT
foreign scholarships chairman

In 1936 when Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, was visiting on the DePauw University campus in Greencastle, Indiana, she talked with a professor there who was arranging exchanges between American and German students. As a result of this talk, the Virginia Gildersleeve International Scholarships were established. The first such exchange was arranged with the University of Missouri when Kappa Carolyn Collier, studied music at the University of Munich and German Elizabeth Noelle, came here on a Kappa grant to study journalism. During the years of World War II such exchanges could not be consummated; so gradually the fund was divided into two groups, Foreign Student Scholarships which allow foreign students to study in the United States or Canada and Foreign Study Scholarships which are open to members of the Fraternity for study in a foreign country.

This year one Kappa, Nancy Lee Hughes, I-DePauw, is studying at the University of London, Kings College. After two years at DePauw, Nancy transferred to the University of Southern California, where she affiliated with Delta Tau Chapter. After receiving her BA, she entered the retail business for a short period. She then returned to Southern Cal to do graduate work in English while she worked as a teaching assistant in the English Department. In June, 1955 she received her MA and that fall she left for England. She is a granddaughter of the late Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D.C.

Nancy lives in "digs" or rooms in a flat, while she is working on her MA thesis. It is the edition of a Middle

English Sermon which was preached in 1388-9 in London by Thomas Wimbeldon. There are 13 manuscripts in existence of this sermon in England, Ireland, and the United States. Nancy selects one manuscript of this sermon, then collates it with the other 12, besides writing an explanatory introduction to the edition. After a year's research, she is now ready to start writing with Kappa aid. Along with this work she is taking several other courses in English and will be eligible for her MA degree in June, following which she plans to teach. Nancy says she is enjoying attending the English theatre in London and walking around the famous old city.

Three students from the Far East are furthering their education with Kappa aid. Two Koreans and a Chinese woman are studying fields of medicine so that they may help their people to further modern methods of therapy.

Dr. Chung Hi Oh, who last year studied in the field of rehabilitation at the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University, Bellevue Medical Center, New York, New York, with the joint help of the American Korean Foundation and Kappa Kappa Gamma, is receiving additional help from Kappa this year while she studies Chest Rehabilitation. She has just completed a nine month stint of General Rehabilitation Study. When her present specialization period is completed, she hopes to continue some chest work in a sanitarium, following which she wants to get some intensive work in General Rehabilitation before she returns to Korea in June. Dr. Frost of the American Korean

Foundation says "She has made tremendous progress in her use of the English language in the last three months; in fact, she has made almost phenomenal use of her study here."

At Columbia University, studying medicine with a Kappa grant is Priscilla Kao who was born in Nanking, China. Priscilla's father was affiliated with the Diplomatic Service; so when she was quite young she moved to Singapore where her father was Consul General. She studied English and French in school with Chinese on the side. Later she lived in India, China, the Red Basin and later in Shanghai where she received her pre-medical work. It was at this time that she received a year's scholarship for the University of Pennsylvania from the International Institute of Education. She was such a fine student that her scholarship was extended through her graduation which she attained with honors in Zoology. When she finishes her work here, she plans to return to China. She is taking the regular medical course with students representing 53 different colleges and five countries. She says, "All Americans seem so very amiable and friendly and especially sincere. This is not just at first, but continues."

The third Foreign Student scholarship is held by Chung Syn Yang, a blind Korean woman. Ruth Harris, Kappa's Director of Philanthropies, after visiting Miss Yang, writes of this courageous, philosophic woman.

"Chung Syn Yang was born 36 years ago in North Korea. In 1946 she escaped into South Korea and graduated from the theological seminary in Seoul in 1951. The same year



Miss Kao



Miss Yang



Nancy Hughes

she worked at the Veteran's Hospital with blind Korean soldiers. The next year she taught at Tagu School for the Blind and later at the Chung Ju School for the Blind. She says at first the children, who had never had any schooling, sat with their heads bowed, but she soon taught them the rudiments of living—to wash, to hold their heads up, etc.

"According to Miss Yang the blind are not wanted in Korea. There is an old superstition that to be blind means that you have sinned and you are being punished. In her words a blind person is an outcast and looked upon as a beast—despised.

"For eight years it had been Miss Yang's dream to come to America to study but she did not have the funds. Finally through the American Foundation for Overseas Blind and the American Korean Foundation the Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship was arranged.

"At first it was difficult for her to accustom herself to our transportation but after two weeks she was able to go to and from College on the bus by herself. Quite a change from Korea where a secretary was with her when she traveled. She said before she came to America that she heard we were very busy people and had no time to help the blind but found this totally untrue. 'I am most impressed upon my arrival in America, every people so kind to me here and say "May I help you?" I am surprised at great kindness and take time to help me.'

Miss Yang is not very tall, has rosy cheeks, lovely complexion, white teeth, a pleasing personality. When Mrs. Harris interviewed her, she was dressed tastefully in a silk print dress. She lives at a boarding house for professional women in San Francisco. Chung Syn came down from her second floor bedroom in a self-operating elevator to greet Mrs. Harris and asked her to go to her room. Mrs. Harris said "the elevator is an old, cage-like affair and I would much rather have walked up, but I could see that she was anxious that I see how she could run the elevator. We sat in her neat, comfortable little bedroom and talked for about an hour and a half. She had thought a great deal about the interview and had written down a little story of her life." It is a beautifully simple expression of a lively philosophy.

"The love of God what I have seen"

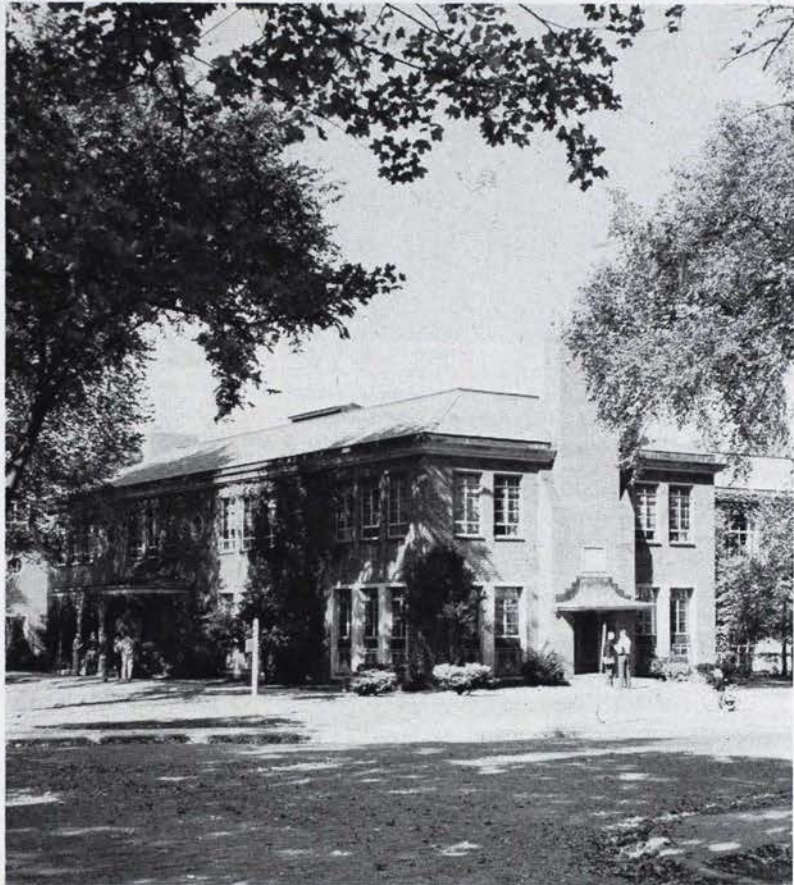
"I am a Korean, and I am blind. However, I was not born blind. I lost my sight when I was six years old, after I had pneumonia. And at that time I also lost the strength of my arms and legs, which I have since regained. Now I am remembering that when I had my sight, I climbed the mountains and trees, and ran around the fields, and I have seen the high and clear sky, the smiling faces of people, the terribly angry faces of people.

"My first impression of lost sight was that everything had gone away and left only myself on empty ground, even my parents and my sisters forsook me. So I cried and cried every night until my pillow was wet. Then when my mother said to me often, 'You should die before I die and before your father dies,' I misunderstood, and thought that even my mother hated me and I was more sad than ever. More unfortunately, after a year I lost my sight, my only brother died. At this time, the neighborhood told me that it would have been fortunate if he lived and I had died. I felt everyone despised me.

"One day, the pastor of our church visited my home. He loved me usually. His voice came in my ears, and I was very much pleased. I stood up and ran out to him but I could not see and ran against a wall. He looked from the door and came in to me and hugged me. Weeping, he said to me, 'Your parents and your sisters have forsaken you, God take you up.' He prayed for me: 'Almighty God, for Thou, what I am asking is not an impossibility. Please take this girl, guide her, and bless her future. Amen.'

"It was a new message for me and gave me great joy and hope. At this moment, I found my way and I knew the Love of God. After this I started to pray. After three years, I went to the Methodist school for the blind in Pyoung—God sent me there. When I was in the fifth grade, a scholarship was offered me by the Methodist missionary but before I get it she die so I could not have the study. After a week one teacher gave me a job doing laundry work, so that I could study in my own way. Then one day I make promise to God—'I am offering you this broken body of mine, Thou art my whole spirit, and I will live in Thy will and work for Thy poor children.' Now in Korea, there are many blind children who have lost their parents, wandering on the roads as beggars. So I want to live with them, to teach them, and my mission is this. I am most grateful to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity."—CHUNG SYN YANG

The Key visits



Picturesque, modern Student Memorial Center. Contains "grill," a spacious auditorium, cafeteria for freshmen and unaffiliated students, alumni offices, television room for students, and banquet rooms.

***Epsilon chapter
Illinois Wesleyan University
Bloomington, Illinois***



Presser Hall, dedicated on February 3, 1930, was constructed in part by funds from the Theodore Presser Foundation and in part by Illinois Wesleyan University. It houses the nationally famous School of Music and a large auditorium, in which plays, operas, concerts, and convocation programs are held, in addition to numerous class rooms, offices, and practice rooms.

A product of community effort

by MARY JEANNETTE MUNCE

E-Illinois Wesleyan

In 1950 Illinois Wesleyan University, located in Bloomington, Illinois, celebrated its 100th year. Oddly enough, Illinois Wesleyan and the city of Bloomington started on the path of their first 100 years together. It was on February 19, 1850, that the state legislature granted a special charter changing the 38 year old town of Bloomington into a full-fledged city, that in 1956 was to attain the distinction of being named one of the ten All-American Cities of the United States. Seven months later, in September, 1850, with the approval of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist Church, 30 men—12 Methodist ministers and 18 laymen, gathered to bring into being a new institution of higher learning in this community.

Of these 30 men, one of the most picturesque was the nationally known circuit rider, the Reverend Peter Cartwright, who has been called "A sort of Paul Bunyon of Methodism." Another was Kersay Fell who is credited with being the first man who seriously thought of making Abraham Lincoln a candidate for the presidency of the United States. Still another was Isaac Funk, whose

name became nationally famous in the field of agriculture.

From the seven youths who entered this schoolroom in the little Methodist Church on that October day in 1850, Illinois Wesleyan enrollment has grown to over 1,100.

Illinois Wesleyan has always been fortunate in having an excellent and intensely loyal faculty. In the early history of the institution, Dr. H. C. DeMotte, one of its earliest graduates, teacher of mathematics and later vice-president, is credited with the founding of the music department—forerunner of the nationally and famous School of Music.

Colorful, too, in those days was the one-armed Major John Wesley Powell, whose student expeditions to Colorado in 1867 marked the beginning, in the United States, of student field trips to distant places.

President Samuel Fallows set out to make Illinois Wesleyan a university in fact as well as name. One of his innovations was to introduce a series of courses that might be taken in absentia by non-resident students. Although several British universities had done so, Illinois Wesleyan was the first American institu-

The president says:



Sororities as well as fraternities have long had a place in campus life at Illinois Wesleyan University. Their objectives are carried forward both in co-operation with and supplemental to the service of the University to its students. Kappa Kappa Gamma has demonstrated its

value in the major objectives of Illinois Wesleyan. The chapter places a helpful emphasis upon scholarship, which is a first interest. Another interest of the University is the preparation of our students for responsible citizenship. The comradeship of the Kappa group among themselves, the sense of mutual interest in each other's welfare, extends beyond the chapter membership to others on the campus and contributes definitely to the friendliness which is characteristic of our student group generally. We are proud of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Illinois Wesleyan.

MERRILL J. HOLMES

tion to do so.

The present president, Dr. Merrill J. Holmes, like his predecessors, was a Methodist minister, and like Fallows, an army chaplain.

The present faculty still carries on the tradition of scholarship and close relationship with the students begun by those teachers of an earlier day. In its numbers are distinguished authorities in the fields of science, cancer research, economics, insurance, business-labor relationships as well as leaders in the fields of music, drama, and art.

Today Illinois Wesleyan is a university divided into three colleges—the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Nursing, and the College of Fine Arts, the latter consists of three divisions—the School of Music, the School of Art, and the School of Drama.

Although always known as a Methodist school, it was and remains essentially a community institution. At least three times in its long history the citizens, many of whom were alumni, by gifts, individual notes and untiring efforts in money-raising campaigns saved the school from closing or kept it from being removed to another city. During one of these

crises, Bloomington's only prima donna, Mlle. Marie Litta, sang at a benefit to raise funds.

Dr. Lawrence Tucker who heads the School of Drama has served as director of the Bloomington Consistory's well known *Passion Play* whose author and first director was Delmar D. Darrah, founder of the Wesleyan School of Oratory, and also Wesleyan's Little Theatre, and the Summer Spot Light Alley Theatre, which are well patronized by the citizens of the community.

Faculty and students in the School of Music have, for many years, played in the Bloomington-Normal Symphony which is under the direction of the world famous conductor, Desire DeFauw.

Through the portals of Illinois Wesleyan have passed many distinguished men and scholars. Joseph Culver Hartzel, Methodist Bishop of Africa; Adlai Rust, now president of State Farm Mutual, the world's largest automobile insurance company; Reuben Borsch, Rhodes scholar and former president of Executives Organization of Chicago; General Gerald Thomas, who is head of the training program for the entire Marine Corp; Dr. John

(Continued on page 302)

The dean of students says:

Twenty years after Illinois Wesleyan was established, women students were welcomed to share the privileges of the University. Two years later, in 1873, the first Greek letter sorority appeared on the campus, the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Through the years Epsilon Kappas have served their Alma Mater well. They have brought to their members the warmth of true friendship, a challenge to the highest accomplishment, and a genuine enrichment of life. They have sought, through their sorority program and goals, to complement the educational program of the University. Kappa Kappa Gamma members have always reflected a vital interest in the welfare of the campus, an enthusiasm for service to extra class activities, and a concern for the high standards of achievement that Illinois Wesleyan covets for its students.



ANNE MEIERHOFER

Epsilon's past and present

by BETSY WOODMAN

E-Illinois Wesleyan

The history of Epsilon is closely interwoven with that of the women of Illinois Wesleyan; for only three years before the chapter was established in 1873, the University first permitted women to share the privileges which it offered. Miss Kate Ross, the first lady admitted to Illinois Wesleyan, with Phi Gamma Delta for counsel and the faculty for encouragement, took the necessary steps to organize a secret society for young ladies. Soon after this on November 25, 1873, Epsilon's charter, which is now believed to be the oldest original charter in existence, was granted to the Misses Kate Ross, Kate Graves, and Milly Clark. Two weeks after their first meeting, the chapter was increased to six.

A frequent topic of discussion was that of the fraternity badge. The infant chapter met with a stern rebuff when it recommended "that the badge be changed to half its size if on correspondence with other chapters it be found allowable." Perhaps due to this, the purchase of badges was deferred until the spring of 1875. The new keys were worn for the first time at a social event and the young men attending contributed to the joy of the occasion by appearing with large door keys sewed on the lapels of their coats.

1401 N. Main—Home of Epsilon



Chapter meetings of this era resembled the gatherings of literary societies far more than the fraternity meetings of recent years. Of the subjects debated two were: "Resolved, that increased wealth has a favorable effect upon the morals of the people," and "Resolved, that fashion causes more misery than whiskey."

In 1878, Epsilon was hostess for Convention. From this Convention until 1881, Epsilon was Grand Chapter. It was at this time that Epsilon compiled the first complete list of all members with their addresses.

The Grand Chapter maintained a favorable attitude toward the establishment of the new chapters proposed. Its records show that the chapter "favors the establishment of a new chapter, but wishes first to write to the president of the college with regard to the standing of the young ladies."

In 1873, Mary Helen Kuhl, one of Epsilon's first initiates, was chosen as the chapter's first reporter to *The Golden Key*.

A memorable event for Epsilon was the honor of installing Beta Lambda Chapter at the University of Illinois in 1899. The entire chapter went to Urbana for this occasion.

The initiation of 1901 was an event unique in fraternity history. On the night of their initiation, three of Epsilon's pledges were kidnapped by some of the members of Phi Gamma Delta and taken to the home of one of the town girls. Several hours later they were returned, grotesquely bedecked, to the place of initiation.

The founders of Epsilon Chapter were primarily serious-minded women of unusual ability and talents, qualities which have remained a part of Epsilon through the years. Her standards for scholarship have always been of the highest and for the past nine years Epsilon has been first in scholarship on Wesleyan's campus. At the 1956 Biennial Convention, Epsilon Chapter was awarded the first place scholarship trophy for colleges and

universities having less than ten Panhellenic groups.

In order to promote scholarship, a quota is set by the chapter for each member, and those who attain their quota are entertained by those who have not reached their quota at a traditional scholarship party. During the party, awards are made to the girl receiving the highest scholarship in the chapter and to the girl making the most improvement in scholarship.

This and many other traditions have become a part of Epsilon's life. The key which is today worn by the President was hand-made and is set in turquoise and pearls. This key originally belonged to Grace Funk Bracken, one of Epsilon's earliest members.

Excellent relations with faculty, for which Epsilon has always been respected, are promoted by an annual faculty tea. Periodically, individual faculty members are invited to dinner and to speak before the group.

Exchange dinners with the fraternities on campus, providing an opportunity for students to get better acquainted, are another tradition observed by Epsilon.

In order that the pledges might better know the active chapter, each pledge spends one week living in the house. In addition to this, the pledges are invited to a spread every

Monday night. The pledge class is united through the Pledge Follies, a party honoring the actives. The actives, in turn, give an informal dance for the pledges. This dance is one of the four dances given throughout the year.

Christmas brings a special tradition—that of giving a party for the orphans from several of the orphanages in Bloomington.

The oldest of all traditions, originally known as the "Benjamin" picnic, occurs just before commencement. For 32 years this picnic, for alumnae and actives, was held annually at the country home of Mrs. Nettie Greenlee Benjamin. Today this tradition is carried on in the form of a luncheon at the chapter house.

The Sunday before commencement, a breakfast is given by the chapter in honor of the graduating seniors.

Epsilon is also well represented on campus through the many activities in which her members have participated, and through the honors which they have received.

Among the campus leaders are Mary Jo Logan who is President of Egas—an honorary scholastic fraternity equivalent to Mortar Board; Pat Macy, President of the Women's Sports Association; Margaret Formhalls, President of Terrapin Club; and Mary Alice Ray,

(Continued on page 279)

Epsilon Chapter with Mother Norris





Informal song-feast while awaiting the dinner chimes.



Council meets to discuss the business of the day.



Comparing notes at an old-fashioned gab-session.



The traditional Rose Ceremony, during which the pledges receive their permanent "mothers." Each pledge selects the rose with her own name, and opens the envelope containing the name of her "mother."

Kappa lovelies: Bev Waddell, Betsy Woodman—Dream Girl of Θ X Court; Edye Lippert, Pat Macy—Sweetheart of Σ X Court; Mary Alice Ray, 1955 Homecoming Queen.



Outstanding students explain scholarship trophies to Mother Norris. The silver plaque, center, is first place award for Kappa chapters on campuses having less than ten Pan-hellenic groups.



Alumnae make possible additional undergraduate scholarships

by BETTY EVANS
undergraduate scholarships chairman

Through the generosity of three alumnae, three additional undergraduates are completing their college courses through awards from the Undergraduate Scholarship fund. This year there were 65 applications for these scholarships but only 21, not including the three alumnae gifts, could be awarded as Undergraduate Scholarships and eight as Emergency Scholarships. These 32 winners were chosen on a competitive basis, awards going to those who had done the most for their chapters and colleges and who had the greatest need. A number of the winners are entirely self-supporting, and all of them work part-time during the winter and full-time in the summer.

Here is what the scholarships mean to two of the recipients: "It is impossible to put into

words the excitement and the relief that your letter, telling me about the scholarship, brought. . . . You and your committee have my deepest gratitude and thanks. I hope that I can make this coming year the most profitable one yet. And after college, I hope to be able to help other students as you have helped me."

"Kappa has done so much for me that I will always be indebted to her and very grateful to her for helping me to finish my education. I sincerely believe that I have learned as much from Kappa through group living and group responsibility as I have learned from my scholastic work."

Here is the story of the 32 girls who are completing their education with the help of the Undergraduate Scholarship Fund. Read about them and be proud.

Undergraduate scholarships (\$250)

1. JANE BEABOUT, I-DePauw Senior: 2.33 on 3 point. Bacteriology major. Chapter Registrar; Treasurer Phi Epsilon Phi; YWCA and AWS committees; works as an assistant in the Botany Laboratories.

2. PATRICIA BLAIR, I B-New Mexico Senior: 2.15 on 3 point. English major. President of chapter; President Spurs; Secretary Junior Class; two years in Student Senate. Works in alumni office in winter, in an Albuquerque bank in summer.

3. LINDA BROCK, I N-Arkansas Junior: 2.56 on 3 point. Business major. Efficiency Chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's Honor Roll; Secretary Arkansas Boosters Club; Sophomore Counselor; Secretary AWS Publicity Committee; Choir Vespers; REW Committees. Works as a grader and in office of College of Business.





4. LINDA BUTHMAN, Σ -Nebraska Senior: 3.3 (4 point). Home Economics major. Chapter Pledge Chairman; Mortar Board; Omicron Nu; Editor of The Cornhusker, university yearbook; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Gamma Alpha Chi; AWS Board; NU Builders Board; Home Ec Council. Works in a bookstore in winter, for a florist shop in summer.



5. MARY LOU COMPTON, Γ A-Kansas State Junior: 2.3 (3 point). Speech English major. Phi Kappa Phi; Secretary Student Union Program Committee; Whippers Club; Secretary Integrity Party (political group); Kansas State Players; SGA Senior Honors Committee; Keynote speaker Kansas State Mock Political Convention; lead in several campus theatrical productions. Part-time secretary to Activities Director of Student Union; in summer works for an insurance company.



6. JULIA FOSTER, B B^A -St. Lawrence Senior: 3.48 (4 point). Business Administration major. Chapter Treasurer. Cwens; Sophomore Phi Beta Kappa award; Student Senate; Chairman WSGA Leadership Training Program; Chairman Songfest for Winter Carnival; Chairman Vocational Guidance Program of Student Senate. Grader for Sociology Department and Secretary in Registrar's Office.



7. GRETCHEN HARTWIG, Γ O-Wyoming Senior: B plus average. Speech Correction major. Chapter Vice-President; Psi Chi; Phi Sigma Iota; Iron Skull; Senate Activities Chairman; leads in several student theatrical productions. PBX operator during the winter, works in the Wyoming tax division in summer.

8. CHRISTIE HOFFMAN, Θ -Missouri Junior: 3.2 (4 point). Secretarial Science major. Personnel Committee; Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Dean's List; President Johnson Hall; AWS Council. Works in the university stenographic bureau.

9. JOAN IRVINE, Γ T-British Columbia Senior: 3.4 (4 point). International and Slavonic Studies. Scholarship Chairman; UBC basketball team; Women's Undergraduate Council; Secretary United Nations Club; President Panhellenic; World University Service Committee executive. Works in summer as a saleswoman and a stenographer.



10. JANET JERLES, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech. Senior: 3.12 (4 point). Home Economics major. Chapter Treasurer; Cwens; Technon Activities Chairman; Cameron Choir; Home Ec Club; for two years Kappa won the Greek Sing under her direction. Does baby sitting during the winter and is recreational director of the Presbyterian Church.

11. SALLY JOVICK, B Π -Washington Senior: 3 (4 point). English Literature major. Public Relations Chairman; W-Key (honorary scholarship group); Totem Club; Co-Chairman Frosh Dance; Chairman AWS Fashion Board; Chairman High School Leaders' Conference. Grades papers for Sociology Department and works in campus book store; in summer works for American Can Company. She is entirely self-supporting.

12. RENE McCUNE, Δ Δ -Miami U. Senior: 3.5 (4). English major. Chapter President; Pi Delta Phi; Dean's List; Cwens; Orchesis; Dormitory counselor; Panhellenic representative; House Council. Works in a photographer's studio and grades papers for the History Department; in the summer works in the registrar's office.

13. MARY LOUISE MADDIN, B Θ -Oklahoma Junior: 3.4 (4 point). Psychology major. Assistant treasurer; Dean's Honor Roll; Secretary Freshman YWCA; Ducks Club; COR; Career Conference guides; Wesley Foundation committees. Typist for University Educational Services; in summer works for an accounting firm.

14. MARGARET MATHIES, Δ Z-Colorado College Senior: 4 point. Zoology major. Chapter Treasurer; Junior Phi Beta Kappa; Vice-President AWS; Secretary Sophomore class; Song Chairman of Tiger Club; Wakuta Club; Service Chairman AWS; Publicity Chairman Christian Fellowship; Worship Chairman of Westminster Fellowship; Interdorm Council. Works as a laboratory assistant in Zoology.

15. MARY NEILL, Ψ -Cornell Senior: 3 point. Home Economics major. Scholarship and Rush Committees; Student Union Campus Relations Committee; Chairman of Friday Meditations; Wesley Foundation Finance Board; Co-chairman of Publicity Committee Soph Cotillion; WSA House of Representatives. Works in summer and in winter as night girl of Clara Dickens Hall. She is entirely self-supporting.



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Rilda Smith Photo



16. SHIRLEY ANN REDDELL, E A-Texas Tech. Senior: 3.47 (4 point). English major. Chapter President; Alpha Chi; Dean's Honor Roll; Sigma Delta Tau; Los Hidalgos Treasurer; REW Committee; B&P Club. Part-time work as statistician in business office of the university; in summer works for Collins County ASC office.

17. SHELIA SCOTT, Δ N-Connecticut Junior: 3.25 (4 point). Elementary Education major. Chapter Treasurer; Dean's List; Chairman Rush Entertainment Committee; Captain of University Cheer Leaders; Publicity Co-ordinator Newman Club; on staff of university handbook; Committee Chairman Soph Banquet; Faculty-Student University Open House Committee; lead in university drama production. Part-time worker in Agricultural Department; waitress in summer resort.

18. JANE RICHTER, B Z-Iowa Senior: 3.48 (4 point). Speech Pathology major. Chapter Vice-President; YWCA Cabinet; Scottish Highlanders; Chairman SUI Judiciary Board; AWS Cabinet; Union Board. Baby-sitting during the winter; works in a bank in the summer.

19. MAROLYN SHORT, ΔΔ-Monmouth Junior: 3.38 (4 point). English-Physical Education major. Rush Chairman; Vice-President Dolphins; Clio Club; Junior Masque; YWCA Membership Committee; Assistant Society Editor school paper; WAA Sports Manager; a ranking mid-west intercollegiate swimmer. Reads class assignments for blind girl; teaches swimming in the summer.

20. ANNA SZYMOZAK, Γ X-George Washington Junior: 3.3 (4 point). Chemistry major. Scholarship Chairman; Rush Chairman; WBC representative; Alpha Theta Nu; Tassels; Dean's List; Canterbury Club; ISAB representative. Works as a secretarial operator in an apartment during winter and full time in summer.

21. MARIE VAN ORMAN, B K-Idaho Junior: 4 point. Music-Elementary Education major. Song leader and Marshal; Alpha Lambda Delta Vice-President; Spurs; Sigma Alpha Iota; Lambda Delta Sigma; Vandaleers; University Singers; Gem staff. Works part-time in the registrar's office during the winter; a camp counselor and a secretary in the summer.





Special alumnae gift scholarships (\$250)

22. BEVERLY ALEXANDER, I X-George Washington Senior: 3.3 (4 point). Sociology major. Chapter President; Alpha Theta Nu; Alpha Kappa Delta; Glee Club; Tassels Secretary; Homecoming Queen and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; The Traveling Troubadours. Works for the Bowman Service Corporation. She is completely self-supporting.

23. SHIRLEY SARVIS, K A-Kansas State Senior: 2.9 (3 point). Home Economics major. Chapter Vice-President; President Chimes; Phi Kappa Phi; President Northwest Hall; Kappa Phi Historian; Vice-President Clothing Club; President Miniwanci Club; College Tribunal Club; President State Home Economics Clubs. Does baby-sitting during the winter; teaches swimming and plays church organ in summer.

24. JANET WILLIAMS, Δ O-Iowa State Senior: 2.8 (4 point). Home Economics Education. Chapter President; Home Economics Education Council; 630 Club representative; Veisheu; Co-chairman of Educational Open House; Athletic Club. Has clerked at Penny's both summer and winter during her three years in college.

Emergency scholarships (\$200)

25. DRUSILLA COX, B X-Kentucky Junior: 3 point. No major. Cwens; Phi Beta (music and speech honorary); Vice-President Dutch Lunch Club; Pitkin Club; Westminster Fellowship; WAA; University Choristers; University Orchestra and Concert Band; REW committees. Part-time work in University Extension Education Department; also clerks in a department store.

26. FRANCES CROWLEY, B Δ-Michigan Senior: 3.07 (4 point). Elementary Education. Marshal; Women's Senate; first prize Hopwood Literary Award; Michigras; Arts Chorale; Choral Union. Cashier in a drug store, a waitress in a summer resort.

27. SUZANNE GILBAUGH, I N-Arkansas Senior: 3.05 (4 point). Science Education. Rush Chairman; AWS Executive Council; AWS Sergeant-at-Arms; Panhellenic; Model United Nations News Editor; Matrix Table. Part-time salesgirl; clerk and typist in summer. Entirely self-supporting.





28. SALLIE KASSON, Δ Δ-Miami U. Senior: 2.89 (4 point). Secretarial Studies. Chapter Treasurer; Dean's List; Editorial staff of M-Book; Orchesis; Chairman of Faculty Teas; Red Cap Revue; Com-Bus member. Clerks in a store and works for a Home Economics professor in winter; does secretarial work in summer.

29. JANET KWAISER, Δ Γ-Michigan State Junior: 3.02 (4 point). Nursing major. Personnel Committee; Sno-Caps; Frosh-Soph Day Activities Chairman; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Honorary Colonel AFROTC; Student Speakers Bureau; Treasurer Michigan Student Nurses Association; Miss Michigan State University. Works for University during registration; clerks in summer.

30. STEPHANIE MACKAY, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech. Senior: 3.5 (4 point). History-English major. Scholarship Chairman; Cwens; Membership Chairman, Phi Tau Gamma; Pi Delta Epsilon; Dean's List; Associate Editor Tartan; Undergraduate Advisers Committee. Proctors for College Boards; works as a secretary for Time Magazine in summer.

31. CAROL ANN RAINEY, Γ B-New Mexico Senior: 2.07 (3 point). Spanish major. House Chairman; Recording Secretary; Phi Sigma Tau; Spurs; Tennis Team; Rally Committee; WSCF. Works as History Department secretary; clerks in a department store in the summer.

32. MONICA SAVAGEAU, Γ T-North Dakota Senior: 2.7 (4 point). Speech major. Chapter President; President Panhellenic; Kappa Delta Pi; poems published in An Anthology of College Poetry; Secretary SUAB; Spectrum staff; Newman Club; NSA; member Little County Theater; NSA; Radio staff. Works in the University library in winter and at the Fargo municipal swimming pool in the summer.



Three province appointments are made

Delta province director of chapters



Betty Canan Heath, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, the new Director of Chapters for Delta Province, is following in the footsteps of her late mother, Inez Richardson Canan, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, who was a Delta Province President and Vice-President, the forerunner of the Directors of Chapters and Alumnæ. Her aunt, Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, was another Director of Alumnæ. To round out the Kappa family Betty has one sister, Virginia Canan Foster, who is also a Purdue Kappa, another aunt, Elsie Richardson Culbertson, also Purdue and a cousin, Ann Culbertson of ΔO -Iowa State.

Betty followed her work at Purdue in Liberal Science with a masters in Business Administration at Indiana University. She attended school during the war-time period with its speeded up program. Her first alumnæ affiliation was with the young business group in New York City where she edited a house organ for the Sealtest Dairy. This was followed with membership in the Chicago young business group while she worked at the American Medical

Association. Returning to Purdue as editor of *The Purdue Alumnus*, Betty became active in the Lafayette Alumnæ Association and its president. She also has been rushing adviser to Gamma Delta Chapter.

Betty is married to William W. Heath, a Purdue Phi Gam. He operates an insurance agency. In addition to her duties as mother to two year old William Canan Heath, Betty was the 1956 fund drive chairman for the West Lafayette County Mental Health Association and serves on the Board of Directors. She has been president of the Lafayette group of Psi Iota Xi, philanthropic sorority. She is also Purdue alumni class president, member of P.E.O. and the Women's Committee of the Indiana State Symphony Society.

Theta province director of chapters

The busy wife of Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the *Fort Worth Press*, is Dorothea Griffith Humphrey, B Ξ -Texas, the new Theta Province Director of Chapters. Dorothea has been most active in Fort Worth Texas alumnæ affairs, having been President of the Alumnæ Association, a member of the Extension Committee for the installation of Epsilon Alpha Chapter and now serves as Chapter Council Adviser to the chapter. Husband Walter, a Lambda Chi Alpha from the University of Colorado, has been deep in fraternity affairs also having been a past national President of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary. Two daughters, Carole and Claire, both B M-Colorado Kappas and 12 year-old Jane make up the Humphrey household.

Modestly Dorothea requests that her civic activities be omitted in this story of the new Director of Chapters but her hobby of people would not be complete if her varied and wide work in Fort Worth were not told. She is Chairman of Service groups for the Tarrant County Chapter of the Red Cross and is co-chairman with another Kappa of the Women's Division of United Fund for Tarrant County. She also works for the PTA, Woman's Club, Presbyterian Church, etc. And we imagine that that etc. covers a great many additional activities which have been over-looked.



(Continued on page 270)

Eight continue studies with graduate fellowships

by MIRIAM LOCKE
fellowships chairman

*Award honoring Charlotte Barrell Ware presented
for first time to Iowa State Kappa*

Among the most personally rewarding offices one may hold in Kappa Kappa Gamma is that of serving in the philanthropic program. A very special satisfaction comes to the Chairman of Graduate Fellowships who sees Kappa's faith in education take on tangible expression in scholastic aid. The joy of knowing that each year Kappa, through the generosity of its members, is enabling a few young women of great promise to begin advanced studies which will aid them in realizing their potentialities in the various fields of their interest is truly great.

Each year we hope that the fellowship program will be further expanded as individuals and associations recognize the significance of the accomplishment made possible through its work. Clubs and associations are encouraged to include contributions for fellowships in their philanthropic plans for the year.

Of the value and the success of the fellowship program there can be no question when one finds statements such as the following in reports from a few of our earlier recipients of awards:

"This year was one of the most enjoyable I have spent in school, for we have now begun the clinical training in hospitals. My pre-clinical years are over; this seems almost impossible to me, for the last five years have been packed with new friends, places, and information beyond my furthest imagination. A large amount of the credit for this advancement I will always give to Kappa Kappa Gamma, without which the past years would

have been vastly narrowed and much less enjoyable. Kappa and its members have been and always will be close to my heart. I hope one day to be a credit to Kappa and in some way return some of the many opportunities that have been mine because of being a Kappa. . . . My deepest thanks are given to you for all your help this year and for receiving the fellowship. The financial aid was invaluable, and the added confidence which such a 'backbone' gives helped me throughout the year."

"In August when I graduate with my Master of Arts in Teaching degree, it will be with

MARY JACK WINTLE: Kappa Kappa Gamma Louisiana State University, is studying at Yale for a Master of Arts in Teaching, with further work in English. She intends to teach eventually in public high schools. She has a long and impressive

list of varied student activities, which include responsible offices in social, honorary, and religious organizations. Among these are Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board Phi Kappa Phi. She also has had an active part in her chapter, Delta Iota. This year she has edited the L.S.U. yearbook. She was awarded a Ford Foundation tuition scholarship to Yale.



deepest appreciation to Kappa Gamma for the fellowship that helped make this year a reality instead of a dream."

"I want to thank the fraternity for its generous assistance. Medical school is phenomenally expensive; so the fellowship is indeed appreciated."

"I can not possibly express my thanks to the Fraternity for making it possible for me to start graduate work this year. It has meant more than anyone could realize. Please accept my sincerest thanks, although it seems so little to say when the Fraternity has done so much."

"It has been a very rewarding and interesting year—one that I shall always remember with pleasure. I do appreciate the part which your fellowship played in making it so. . . . Thank you for your interest and assistance."

"I have just received my grades, and am happy to report that this year, with the great help of your fellowship, I received the overall rank of upper third (in medicine). . . . I feel most emphatically that the success of this year's work is to a very great extent the result of the help which your Fraternity has so kindly given me. It is my hope that this report will be as satisfying to you to receive as it is for me to send, for the success of this year's work is the very best way that I can express my most sincere gratitude."

BETTY BERNARD:

Kappa Kappa Gamma University of California at Los Angeles, entered medical school at the University of Southern California this fall. She first attended to Ohio Wesleyan, transferred to the University of Missouri, where she was pledged Kappa. At her father's transfer to Los Angeles, she went to U.C.L.A. She has been an active contributor to chapter life, and on the campus. She has also been Homecoming Queen, Scabbard and Blade Princess, and Air Force Sponsor. She has been a camp counselor, laboratory assistant, and worked in a dress shop. Betty plans to specialize in Pediatrics.



"If I could adequately express the feeling which has been mine even as a student observing or assisting in some minor way at the operating or delivery table even completely without the operative responsibility, seeing in stark reality the Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry and Pathology of the preceding two years in the composite form of a perforated ulcer, or an intestinal obstruction, or cancer, or congenital deformity of a child's heart, or the presenting head of a first-born, healthy child in the anesthetized, painless body of someone whom one has come to know, who trusted one's ability to literally deliver his or her life into one's hands, you would know how much I have appreciated the help your Fraternity has given me."

Fellowships are open to any young woman under 30 years of age who will hold a bachelor's degree by June of the year of application. Study during either the undergraduate or graduate period must be done at an institution where a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is located. Applications must be submitted by February to the Chairman of Fellowships, Miss Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama. Forms for applying are available through the Chairman, the Fraternity Headquarters, an active chapter, or a dean of women.

Recipients of the awards for 1956-57 are:

SYLVIA SANDERS:

Pi Beta Phi, Vanderbilt University, has a B.A. from Vanderbilt and a M.A. in History from the University of Texas. She has entered Yale Divinity School to continue her studies in history with emphasis on religion in higher education. She is preparing for a career as a college teacher of history.

Her accomplishments are varied, but particularly significant is her scholastic recognition by Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa, and her graduation *magna cum laude*. Although herself a Pi Phi, she has a Kappa mother and twin sister.





VARTITER KOTCHOHOSEAN: Independent, is studying medicine at the University of California at Berkeley. She received her undergraduate degree from Fresno, where she was recognized as the top graduate in the physical sciences and received a scholarship from the American Association of University Women. She is highly respected in the California Medical School.

Vartiter's educational accomplishments are most remarkable considering the obstacles which she has surmounted. Born in Kharkov, Russia, she escaped with her family to this country after incredible hardships and suffering both in Russia and in Germany. She has been self-supporting throughout her high school and college career and at the same time active in the YWCA and in her church choir. She writes: "Education is a road on which to stay one has to fight and defend it with one's own life. War and devastation have swept away millions of people, but were unable to kill the urge and the desire for progress and education."

MARY ELIZABETH COPELAND: K K Γ, Washington University, is studying for a master's degree in painting at Columbia University. During the past year she has been employed as a draftsman in St. Louis, where she has continued her study of painting in the evenings and on week-ends. During her college years she was active in student organizations and was also given scholastic recognition. She was art editor of the centennial yearbook at Washington University. She plans to become a college teacher of painting after possible study abroad and travel.



JERRY LOU DREISBACH, K K Γ, Indiana University, is completing the second year of the two-year program at Tulane University for a Master of Fine Arts in Design. She is particularly interested in art education, and plans to take a Ph.D. eventually in art. Last year she combined her studies with a graduate assistantship, teaching two classes at Sophie Newcomb. Jerry Lou went to Sweetbriar for her freshman and sophomore years, and there was extremely active in all phases of campus life. Her junior and senior years were spent as a third generation Kappa at Indiana, where she graduated with high honors, Φ B K among them. She has worked in Little Theatre, in religious groups, and has exhibited original designs in silversmithing and jewelry making.

Toledo award

BEVERLY JEWELL: Independent, will be the recipient of the Toledo, Ohio Alumnae Association award for the study of medicine at the University of Michigan. Beverly had this same award two years ago. She stands high in her medical class at Michigan, besides holding outside positions and being active in choir and being President of the A E I, medical fraternity at Michigan. She is a member of the Student American Medical Association.

Beverly plans to be a general practitioner following her internship. Eventually she hopes to hold a residency in child psychiatry.



Charlotte Barrell Ware award

Recipient of Kappa's first Charlotte Barrell Ware scholarship is **VIRGINIA LEE MCINTYRE,** K K Γ, Iowa State Agricultural and Mechanical College. Virginia majored in Forestry and will do botany research toward her master's degree at her alma mater. She has had an outstanding record in an unusual field for a woman student. She was active in campus affairs and the past year was the Social Chairman of Delta Omicron. Her summer vacations have been spent as a forest ranger.

The Charlotte Barrell Ware Scholarship was set up a number of years ago with the proceeds of the sale of Warelands which property had been willed to the Fraternity by former Grand President, Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ-Boston. This money has been held and added to until enough interest has accrued to give the first scholarship. It is planned to make this a biennial award. As Mrs. Ware had been extremely interested in agriculture it was agreed to give a scholarship in one of the allied fields.



They were there

by MARY JIM LANE CHICKERING,
member board of directors Boyd Hearthstone

The Board of Directors of the Boyd Hearthstone is vested with the responsibility of supervising the operation and management of the Hearthstone. Action taken at the 1950 Convention defined Kappa's clubhouse as a self-supporting, nonprofit organization. The Board is pleased that the Hearthstone has operated successfully on this basis. However, the Board was not satisfied with only a good report on paper. It was anxious to determine the needs that our Kappa clubhouse was filling in the lives of Kappas. This study was gratifying. The conclusion—the Hearthstone answers many fine needs in the lives of Kappas. These messages are to be shared with all the leaders of THE KEY from those guests *who were there!*

"I cannot say too much in praise of the Hearthstone. Unless one has been there, she cannot realize what a wonderful opportunity it offers to Kappas of any age." *Elizabeth Cadwallader Wood, B I-Swarthmore.*

"The Hearthstone is an admirable project." *Mildred Honecker Lamb, B A-Michigan.*

"In speaking of the purposes of this home, I will be very personal—I will tell you what it means to me. My husband was retired eight years ago after being with the same corporation for 45 years. Their pension plan was not established until much later than most progressive companies, so that my husband's salary was in no way equalled by his pension. I am still working very actively in my profession, so that a vacation in the worst winter months is real health insurance. I couldn't accomplish what is needed without the amazing help that the Hearthstone supplies. . . . Perfectly charming, cultured wide-awake guests—many meeting for the first time, but finding tastes and backgrounds so integrated that the associations together are delightful." *Florence Hawkins Ostrander, B Σ-Adelphi.*

"I found it a delightful place. The house is so lovely, the setting ideal and the food excellent. We all felt it was like being back in a sorority house and took a personal interest in it. It was

fun meeting some Kappas that I had known in college, as well as making new acquaintances." *Esther Coombs Donaldson, I-DePauw.*

"We have spent three happy Christmas weeks at the Hearthstone and hope to be there again this year. It means so much to spend time there with people of your own kind, women who have had similar backgrounds." *Helen Searce Halton, I-DePauw.*

"I have been going to the Hearthstone now for seven years. The year that I first went to Winter Park I found myself for the first time in my life without a home. The Hearthstone gave me a sense of belonging which I could have felt nowhere else. To me it was a real home. It fills a real need to many, and it is a place of beauty and distinction." *Louise Hempstead, Γ P-Allegheny.*

"My husband and I have spent part of three winters at the Hearthstone. Dr. Monroe likes to think that if anything happens to him I could live among congenial people." *Marjorie Bates Monroe, Γ A-Middlebury.*



"The Hearthstone was recommended to me last spring when I had been ill as an ideal place for a women traveling alone to rest and recuperate. I found it truly ideal in every way. The house is beautifully situated and meticulously maintained. The whole atmosphere is a friendly, happy one." *Louise B. Williamson, B Δ-Michigan.*

"My first impression of the Hearthstone was that it was just like a friend's home—and that impression never changed. Regardless of means, one could never pay in money for the hospitality, the good companionship and all the beauty enjoyed at the Hearthstone. Nina Losey is not only an excellent manager but a perfect hostess." *Mary Ann Kinneman McIntyre, M-Butler.*

"My husband and I have been coming to the Hearthstone for at least seven years. It is a comfortable, inviting home with pleasant companionship, excellent service and meals." *Margaret Budington Plum, B Z-Iowa.*

"The gracious welcome given to strange Kappas when they arrive at the Hearthstone make precious memories." *Clara F. Brouse, Δ-Akron.*

"Twenty-two years ago when I was an undergraduate with the outlook of youth, my thoughts of such a place were 'an old ladies' home.' Today, after having spent some time in the quiet, restful, charming atmosphere of Southern hospitality, I believe it to be the answer to many a prayer for many Kappas." *Alice Lewis Blair, Γ E-Pittsburgh.*

"One of my happiest experiences this year

was my sojourn at Boyd Hearthstone. I can think of no place comparable to Hearthstone. It is a Kappa home—informal, beautiful and has a care for every guest. More and more members of our loyal sisterhood should take advantage of the relaxation, peace of mind and beauty which the Hearthstone offers. We are the only college sorority with such a home. Let's cherish it." *Helen Lathrop Smith, I-DePauw.*

"I like the homelike atmosphere at the Hearthstone. You meet Kappas from various places." *Celia Mallison Hardy, Δ-Akron.*

"One is made to feel at home immediately at the Hearthstone. I felt so much a part of Kappa while I was there. The house has been decorated in exquisite taste. There are lovely table settings and truly adventures in eating in the dining room. The beautiful lawn, the clear lake, and the thrill of picking grapefruit, oranges and kumquats all add to the sheer pleasure of relaxing." *Victoria G. Peirce, Δ E-Rollins.*

"My husband died in 1946. In the autumn of that year, I drove to Winter Park alone and unhappy. At Hearthstone, I was welcomed and led into the gracious living of a home. I've been a long term resident every year since." *Isabel Howe Beazell, Γ P-Allegheny.*

"No other fraternity has had the vision to make such a valuable contribution to preserve and stimulate alumnae response in the Fraternity. We have a deeper appreciation of our Fraternity because of the Hearthstone." *Mary Brotherton, Γ Ω-Denison.*

Three province appointments are made *(Continued from page 265)*

Kappa province director of alumnae



A former President and Treasurer of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association is the new Kappa Province Director of Alumnae, Hazel Round Wagner, Δ Z-Colorado College. She also was the Chapter Council Adviser to Delta Tau Chapter at the University of Southern California. Hazel is also serving as President of the Faculty Wives Club at USC this year, where her husband Elmer is the Assistant Dean of the School of Education. She is proud of her husband who is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Education*, as an educator. She says they seem to share the same hobbies: "We love reading; traveling and photography; painting, which we cannot find time to do anymore, but always hope; and before I really knew what was happening I found that my husband had made fishing one of my hobbies—but that is okay because he finds that Kappa is one of his."

Hazel also is a member of Town and Gown, which, with the Faculty Wives Club, works for scholarship and building funds,

and helps international students and women's organizations at USC. She is on Southern Cal's Y.W.C.A. Advisory Board as Membership Chairman.

An Iowa fling in the Highlands

by DOROTHY SCHWENGEL

B Z-Iowa

Touring throughout Europe this summer with the Scottish Highlanders of the State University of Iowa were nine Kappas from Beta Zeta Chapter: Janice Barnes, Jane Richter, Dorothy Schwengel, Ida Bell, Sally Mavis, Sally Graham, Barbara Mixon, Ann Summerwill and Janet Brookman, both of whom graduated in June. This all-girl bagpipe band concentrated on touring in The Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France and then mixed the sight-seeing with performances while visiting England and Scotland.

This extra-curricular organization at the University was begun in 1937 by the military department as an all-male group. However, the director since the group's beginning, William Adamson ("Bill" to the Highlanders) changed the group to an all-girl organization during the war and it has remained this way. A bagpipe band is as unique in the corn-belt of Iowa as popcorn is in Scotland.

The Scottish Highlanders took their first foreign trip in 1952 and this tour was so successful that "Bill" started planning right away for a return visit in 1956. The girls who were on the trip this time have been planning and saving for three or four years. Excitement and enthusiasm began one year ago when "Bill" read us the itinerary and told us of the plans and many hours of practice to follow before July 19, 1956—our sailing date.

The girls gave unselfishly of their time as we practiced at least eight hours each week the second semester. The same question was raised many times, "when will I ever study?," but we knew what was ahead of us and somehow found time for everything.

During our practices we were preparing for our varied two hour program. Each girl is trained to be either a bagpipe player or a

drummer. Then in addition to this participation, everyone dances the Highland Fling, sings in the Highlander Chorus, and of course has her place in the ranks for marching.

Following the close of school final preparations were made. The group assembled July 4 in Iowa City for one week of concentrated practice and final polishing. University personnel, parents, and friends were at the station to see us off the morning of July 11. This was the first time we wore our "famous green tams" which were worn throughout the trip when we traveled as a group.

The Highlanders received numerous thrills before leaving American soil. From Iowa City, we traveled by train to Washington, D.C., where we spent two days. While in this city we were guests of the Washington D.C. University of Iowa Alumni Association. A few of the highlights during this visit were performing before thousands at the Sylvan Theater at the foot of the Washington Monument, touring the Capitol Building with Congressman Fred Schwengel (Dorothy's father), meeting the Ambassador and Lady Makins at the British Embassy, and making a presentation at the White House. Mr. Earl Chesney, assistant to the President, accepted the mounted miniature Highlander dolls from Dorothy Schwengel in behalf of our group and also accepted a pen and pencil set for Mrs. Eisenhower. A special conducted tour of the White House was also arranged for us.

From Washington D.C. the Highlanders spent five busy days in New York City. Here, we were guests of the New York City University of Iowa Alumni Association. Included among our thrilling experiences were a performance on the Ed Sullivan Show, July 15, a tour of the United Nations, an appearance



72 members of the Scottish Highlanders wave "bon voyage" aboard the Queen Mary.



A Souvenir Programme shows, Sally Gr...
the nine Kappa Highlanders. Through li...
drum of the State University of Iowa...
has picked up more than its share a...
famous personalities from all over th...
celebrities who have autographed the...
Jack Benny and Bob Hope, actress Mary...
United Nations Secretary-General Tryg



Ida Bell and Dorothy Schwengel
map out their tour of Cologne by
the St. Peter's Fountain at the
Cologne Cathedral



Ann Summerwill (left) and Ida Bell look at
American made Sheaffer pens in Germany.
Sheaffer Pen Company sponsored the public
relations program for the tour.



Janet Brookman is the object of attention as the Aberdeen Country Dancers present their special dance dedicated to the Scottish Highlanders.



Dagenham Girl Pipers greet the Highlanders upon their arrival in London. Jane Richter (second from left) and Janice Barnes (fourth from left) and the Drum Major accept a bouquet of flowers



Kappa drummers: Janice Barnes, Sally Graham and Ida Bell. Kappa bagpipers: Sally Mavis, Barbara Mixon, Jane Richter and Dorothy Schwengel

on the steps of the City Hall for the Mayor of New York City, and a banquet given by the Alumni group.

What experiences before we had even begun! The excitement really mounted as we entered the Cunard Lines dock, July 19. Many parents and friends were at the dock to see us sail aboard the *Queen Mary*. Tourist Class provided a lot of fun and relaxation for the group before landing at Cherbourg, July 24.

We finally realized that we were on our foreign tour when we landed in France and could not make ourselves understood. And, of course, this was the beginning of our problems with money exchange.

Traveling through Normandy by train was a scenic ride. We arrived in Paris in the evening and were there only long enough to catch our train for Amsterdam. When we arrived in Amsterdam, we were greeted by two Dutch girls who gave us carnations with a wonderful Dutch welcome. This kind of greeting and hospitality was waiting for us at each town we visited. From Amsterdam we traveled to Cologne (or Köln in German) and on to Koblenz by Rhine steamer.

At this point in our trip we could leave the group and take side trips. Girls traveled to Italy, Southern Germany, Switzerland, and met again in Paris. By this time our suit cases were getting heavier, but everyone was eager to continue.

We found the people everywhere very helpful and most of them could speak a little English. Several girls were given a chance to try their German and French lessons. One humorous experience happened to Sally Mavis in Amsterdam when she went into a store and asked for some Kleenex and the clerk brought her one dozen eggs. We were able to translate their money into our value while on the Continent by dividing the sum by four. A guilder, mark, or franc are worth about 25¢.

The one thing the girls were getting tired of was the Continental breakfast. French bread is fine, but when you eat it for breakfast, lunch, and dinner we found ourselves ready for a change. Continental breakfasts consist only of bread (rolls and jelly) and coffee. However, we were able to "take this off" during our busy sight-seeing days.

Crossing the channel was very exciting be-

cause each of us was wondering what kind of reception awaited us in England and Scotland. We were all rather skeptical because of the criticism in the newspapers in these countries before our arrival. And, of course, we were on our best behavior for we had been reminded that people would be very critical of our actions. This attitude of skepticism was immediately erased when we saw our welcoming committee in London and were greeted by two bagpipers. We could see that they had been planning on our arrival for everything was arranged for us. A special surprise came to us when Virgil Hancher, President of the State University of Iowa, and his wife met us at the London station.

Our first performance in England was at Battersea Park in London and we were very eager to do our best. The London Parks sponsored our visit in this city. We had ten days to see London and surrounding areas. Many girls purchased woolens and sweaters. Several Highlanders were brave enough to rent an English car and drive on the left-hand side. The money system had us all baffled at first, but when you use it daily you can adjust quickly. We had four performances in England. One day we performed in Plymouth and saw the place from which the Mayflower sailed. Besides our two shows at Battersea Park, we performed in a ballroom. This type of performing was a new experience for us. We were not sure what they expected of us when we saw the billing—"80 gorgeous American girls to perform in ballroom for the first time." All the profits of our performances went for specific benefits and the one at the ballroom was for the Cancer Fund.

The time we were all anxiously awaiting finally came—our arrival in Scotland. Here, again, we were skeptical since we were trying to play their instrument. However, my only comment is that we can learn a lot from their wonderful hospitality!

The cities we visited in Scotland were Edinburgh, Glasgow, Inverness, Elgin, and Aberdeen. At each of these towns we were greeted by the Lord Provost and the City Council members. While in Edinburgh we attended several events at the Edinburgh Festival. We were guests of the city of Edinburgh

(Continued on page 288)

New chairmen will serve Fraternity this biennium

Chairman of music committee

A former Chapter President and Rush Chairman who served as the song leader for her three active years at Cincinnati is Nan Fuldner Walker of Beta Rho Deuteron, the new Chairman of Music. During those three years Kappa won the Interfraternity Sing three times and Nan says "the big thrill was to have the Kappas compete with my own arrangements of medleys and with two of my original songs, *My Kappa Gam*, original words and music, and *The Lord Is Good to Me*, original words to music of *Johnny Appleseed*. Currently Nan is Secretary of Beta Rho House Association, and is a member of a committee which is going to publish a Kappa record with various chapter choruses participating. While entertaining at home, photography and travel all have their particular niches in Nan's interests, her big love is music. She teaches privately, plays the oboe with the Cincinnati Civic Orchestra, and is active both as a member and an officer in many music groups in the city. Nan says, "I am fortunate to have parents who are accomplished musicians (soprano and bass) and as an only child I have had the advantage of being almost constantly exposed to music in Cincinnati through them. It is from this exposure to music that my experience stems, not any personal prowess." Nan is married to Thomas E. Walker, Cincinnati Sigma Chi, a former member of the State Department, who now manages a family firm of building contractors in the Queen City.



Chairman of historical committee

Little did LaRue Moss Schreib, of E-Pittsburgh, think that she would ever edit a steel publication when she entered college. A desire to become a nurse soon changed to a major in writing and LaRue became the editor of *Owl*, the Pitt yearbook, and a member of Xylon, the honorary journalism fraternity which now is Phi Delta Epsilon. She was elected to Pitt's Hall of Fame, President of the Lutheran Student Association and a Senior Mentor. Today LaRue edits *The Welder*, the employee publication of Spang-Chalfant Division of National Supply Company and has been an officer and board member of the Associated Editors Society of Pittsburgh.

Kappa-wise LaRue has been active in Pittsburgh Alumnae Association activities and served as their President for two years. She is also Personnel Adviser to Gamma Epsilon Chapter. LaRue still finds time for the Women's Symphony Society, her church, the Eastern Star, and is this year President of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg. With her CPA husband, Alex, a Pittsburgh Delt, who also serves his chapter as an adviser and house board member, LaRue is busy fixing up their eight-room house. Here she indulges in her hobby of collecting antiques, and looking after one black dog of questionable ancestry, who answers to the name of Smokey.

LaRue helped the late Helena Ege to prepare the script for *The Boston Story* and to produce it at the last convention.





Chairman of constitution committee

A former member of the Constitution committee during the revision of the By-Laws is the new Chairman of the Committee, Catharine Metzler Brown, B N-Ohio State. Husband Willard, is district manager for the Chase Brass and Copper Company, a job which has made the Brown itinerants. And a good many Kappa alumnae groups have found themselves lucky when Catherine has affiliated with them. In Columbus she was President of the Association, in Detroit she followed the same pattern. A move to Cleveland found her as Treasurer and Vice-President, their delegate to the City Panhellenic Chairman of their French Relief project and Convention Delegate. A short stay in Washington didn't allow official Kappa jobs but their latest move to Wynnewood, Pennsylvania finds her as Chapter Council adviser to Beta Alpha Chapter and Chairman of their Advisory Board. In 1949 she was Kappa's official representative to the UNESCO biennial convention. The Browns have two children who have followed their parental affiliations in fraternity, a son is a Delta Tau Delta and a daughter is a Beta Nu Kappa.

Over the years Catherine has worked with the Red Cross and church groups in various capacities in the various home towns. She says that Panhellenic has always been a pet project as she believes that "in cooperation with other groups strength is brought to all."

Chairman of ritual committee

A well-seasoned Kappa is returning to active participation in Fraternity affairs in the form of Martha Galleher Cox, PA-Ohio Wesleyan. Marty got her start in the Fraternity picture when she worked in the Central Office, now known as Fraternity Headquarters. During the war while husband Lunsford E. Cox, a Phi Delt from Franklin College, was serving a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy, Marty travelled for Kappa as a Field Secretary. After the war Bud returned to work for Bemis Brothers Bag Company and Marty to the job of raising a family. She did sandwich in one term on the Council before the three little Cox girls, Linda Jean, age 9, Betsy Brooks, age 8, and 6-year old Mary Virginia demanded all her attention. In spite of her young family Marty has found time to do a great deal of church work, church school teacher, choir member, circle leader, spiritual life chairman among others, and to work with the PTA and serve as a United Fund Captain. For several years Marty also acted as Chairman of Graduate Counselors for Kappa.

From her Kansas City home Marty will work with any Ritual problems the chapters or alumnae groups may have.



Consulting decorator

Returning to the Housing Committee is Grace Sanderson Agee, B Θ-Oklahoma, who served on the committee from 1948-1950. Grace will serve as a consultant on furnishings and decorations for the chapter houses across the country. She also is a former Theta Province President and at one time was Assistant to the Director of Alumnae under the late Helena Flinn Ege.

Mrs. Agee studied at the New York School of Interior Decoration and her first practical training came at Lord and Taylor's in New York. Now a resident of Dallas, Texas, where her husband is Senior Vice-President of the First National Bank, Grace declares that her hobby is her work—interior decorating.





Chairman of fraternity research

A new special committee, appointed by the Council at their Post-Convention meeting, has immediate past President Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, as its chairman. The assignment of this chairman is to be responsible for helping Kappa leadership keep the program of the Fraternity current and adjusted to educational and campus trends. And hard would it be to find a more able and informed chairman. Edith Crabtree, former Province officer, former Director of Membership and Panhellenic, Kappa's former delegate to National Panhellenic and Chairman of NPC, member of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Committee and now its secretary, a leader in Fraternity work, knows the campus scene in the United States and Canada, having visited many of the campuses personally. The Fraternity is indeed fortunate to have Mrs. Crabtree continue her active participation in furthering organization affairs.

Assistant to the director of chapters

Kappa's Scholarship Chairman for the past eight years, Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, and a former Province officer, is becoming Assistant to the Director of Chapters. Mary is a resident of Topeka, Kansas where she is an English teacher and Librarian in Curtis Junior High School. Currently hospitality chairman of the Topeka Alumnae Association, Mary is a former president of the group. Mary spends many of her summers taking advanced work and has attended the Harvard School of Government, Fogg Museum, Harvard, studying History of Art, Kansas University Graduate School of History, studying Library Science at Kansas State Teachers' College and the University of Wyoming. She says her "activities fill her hobby time to the brim." Included in these activities are Church and Sunday School work, the Topeka Art Guild, the Mulvane Art Center, the Topeka Weavers Guild. She is also a committee chairman for the Topeka Community Concert Association, is a former president of the Topeka Little Theater now known as the Topeka Civic Theater and belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' honor society.



Chairman of chapter council, personnel and pledge training

Three chairmanships have been combined into one office and an energetic Texan, Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, of Dallas is the one chosen to fill this job. Lou is a former Province Director of Chapters, Dallas Alumnae Association President and Gamma Phi House Board President as well as a member of the Convention Social Committee. In fact she was House Board President when the SMU house was built and also served as President of the SMU Panhellenic Housing Board. Lou was a Geography major in college and was a member of Gamma Eta the geography honorary. She has recently started a Gray Ladies course and hopes to work in the children's hospital. Travelling for Kappa keeps Lou's hours pretty full. But in spite of Kappa work she is busy as a mother of 17 year old Anna, high school senior, and 15 year old Sally. She says her hobbies at the present are "trying to attend all of the high school games—and chaperoning the out-of-town ones. These two really keep me busy—but I love it!" Golf and trout fishing have taken second place in this chairman's busy life but they are still loved.

The graduate counselor challenge

by MARJORIE MATSON CONVERSE

graduate counselor chairman



Barbara Wheeler

To our newest chapter, Epsilon Beta, at Colorado A & M in Fort Collins, Colorado goes Barbara Wheeler, Δ I-Michigan State, as a Graduate Counselor. With a wealth of Fraternity experience culminated by the chapter presidency plus a long list of extra-curricular activities and honors on campus such as J. Hop, Union Board, Tower Guard (Sophomore honorary), $K \Delta \Pi$, and $\Phi K \Phi$, she comes well fortified from the training course held at the Fraternity Headquarters to help her newly adopted chapter.

It has been stated by college administrators and fraternity leaders that the ideal situation would be for each chapter to have a graduate counselor living with them. Today more than ever before our chapters, because of increased enrollment and pressure of the times, find themselves in a unique position. The age of automation may be here but it will never affect our Kappa

chapters. Good strong chapters aren't made by pulling levers and pushing buttons. The Fraternity cannot offer her chapters' machines to accomplish success, but it can offer excellent personal help through the graduate counselor program.

Chapter leaders who are interested in furthering their academic studies and continuing their interest in fraternity work find the graduate counselor work most appealing. Why not investigate the possibility of such an award for 1957? Read the following questions and answers about the program.

Why do chapters ask for graduate counselors?

On busy campuses of today chapters realize the advantage of having a counselor help and guide them so they can remain tops in each phase of chapter living. A chapter with few alumnae available for assistance may profit a great deal from the presence of an alumna, although young, who is well versed in Kappa and college activities. A chapter who feels the need of help in a particular area may ask for someone whose experience and abilities qualify her to be of aid in correcting this.

How do chapters obtain a counselor?

Write to the Chairman of Graduate Counselors, Mrs. Wiles E. Converse, 130 Washington Avenue, Rochester 17, New York, stating that the chapter has taken a vote indicating a desire to have a counselor with them for the coming year.

Who can be a counselor?

A girl who has held a major office in her chapter and been a chapter leader may apply. She must be a good student and a person who can work well with people. She may be just graduating or a recent graduate interested in furthering her studies in graduate school.

What are the advantages of such a scholarship?

A graduate counselor is able to pursue her study at very little expense to herself. Every effort is made to place her in graduate school where she can obtain the best in her field. She is given the opportunity to continue her interest in Kappa and receive the best possible background for further fraternity work. She has one year of excellent experience in the counseling field which previous graduate counselors have found invaluable in securing certain jobs. She has the opportunity of visiting and living in other parts of the country.

How does one apply for a graduate counselor scholarship?

Write to the Chairman of Graduate Counselors expressing your interest.

What is the amount of such a scholarship?

The amount varies in each case. Usually the scholarship consists of room, board and tuition. The housed chapter absorbs the cost of room and board in its budget. An unhoused chapter assumes as much of this expense as its budget will allow, the balance paid by some generous alumnae, by the Fraternity or the counselor herself. Graduate counselor funds are obtained from the interest on the Students' Aid Fund and from gifts.

What kind of training and assistance is provided for the counselor?

Each counselor attends a three day training school at the Fraternity Headquarters. At this time the counselor is helped by several Fraternity officers and learns the latest ideas in Kappa. She is provided with a notebook especially designed to assist her in her work plus all Fraternity publications. She works directly with the Chairman of Graduate Counselors, the Province Director of Chapters of the Province in which the chapter is located, and the Director of Chapters. She may ask for assistance from any Fraternity officer.

It is hoped this will provide a clear picture of the graduate counselor program. The Chairman would be pleased to hear from any chapter or individual interested in taking part in this worthwhile program of the Fraternity.

Canadian appointed



Peggy Drummond, F S-Manitoba, is filling a newly-created spot on the Editorial Board. She will be known as the Canadian Editor and will handle all material for our Canadian chapters, associations and clubs. A

transplanted Winnipeg-ite, Peggy now calls Montreal home. After several jobs in Montreal, Peggy settled with the newly-formed Canadian edition of *Reader's Digest* in 1948 as a secretary to the managing director. For five years she has been in the editorial side of the *Digest* and is now the copy desk editor.

The new editor has been a member of the Fraternity Convention Social Committee for several years. Locally she is Chapter Council Adviser to Delta Delta at McGill and Chairman of the Montreal Alumnae Association Ways and Means Committee.

Epsilon's Past and Present

(Continued from page 257)

Chairman of the Convocation Commission.

Epsilon is also well represented in the honorary fraternities on campus with 11 members on the Dean's List, five members of Alpha Lambda Delta, four members of Green Medallion, two members of Masquers, two members of Delta Phi Delta, and members of Egas and Pi Kappa Delta.

The Epsilon Kappas also have their share of campus Queens. Barbara Peterson was 1956 Dream Girl of Theta Chi and on her court were Betsy Woodman and Beverly Waddell. Representatives on the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court were Pat Macy, Edythe Lippert and Marilyn Summers. Mary Alice Ray was Homecoming Queen in 1955. Marion Cox, Epsilon's president last year, was chosen to represent the state of Illinois in the 1955 Miss America Contest.

Through activities, scholarship, high standards, and coöperation, Epsilon Chapter has through the years attained a respected position, not only on Illinois Wesleyan campus, but also in the national fraternity realm.

Dean of house directors retires

The "Dean of House Directors," Mrs. McDougale, retired last June after serving 32 years as a house director on the Purdue campus, 23 of them at the Gamma Delta house. Quoting from an editorial which appeared in *The Purdue Exponent* last March, "During the course of one's college experience, the individual student comes in contact with a large number of persons who fulfill various roles of responsibility within the University community. Naturally the influence and impressions which these persons have on the life of the student vary considerably. However, the really outstanding persons, regardless of the nature of their relationship to the student, are remembered throughout life. Mrs. Lena McDougale is one of these exceptional individuals who is fondly remembered by all the young men and women who have been privileged to know her.

"Affectionately referred to as 'Mother Mac' by hundreds of alumni, staff members and students, she is to be commended on her record of long service to the University community. Mother Mac is planning to retire this coming June after serving 32 years as a house mother on this campus.

"At the present time she is the house mother of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a position

she has held for the past 23 years. Previously she was house mother of Pi Beta Phi sorority during the year 1925-26 and house mother for Beta Theta Pi fraternity between the years of 1917 and 1925. She has also been the unofficial 'dean' of the Housemothers' Training School which has been on this campus for the past 11 summers.

"Herein the Boilermakers of today and yesterday express their sincere appreciation to a truly understanding person . . . may the very best be hers in the years to come!"

Purdue Kappas, active and alumnae, joined with faculty and townspeople in honoring Mrs. Mac last spring. At a birthday dinner at the Lafayette Country Club, actives and alumnae presented Mrs. Mac with a bound album of personal letters from them, a TV set and a silver plate from the Grand Council of Kappa. The latter was presented by acting Dean of Women, Doris Seward, X-Minnesota, while Emily Caster McCarty, Γ Δ-Purdue, served as toastmistress. A tribute from the actives was given by Carol Hirsch, retiring chapter president. The actives and alumnae also were hostesses at a reception at the chapter house which was attended by members of the faculty and student body, alumnae and families and friends in the community.



Mrs. Mac cuts her birthday cake as Margery Mathias Kissell, Γ Δ-Purdue, House Board member, Sara Low, active chapter president and Elizabeth Bartee Adkins, Γ Δ-Purdue, immediate past president of the alumnae association, watch.

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



SALUTE TO SCHOLARSHIP! December's "Campus Highlights" focuses on Kappa scholars. Nancy Fore, Γ B-New Mexico (above) is not only a scholar; she is a "designing woman." Nancy is pictured in the wool dress that won her first place in the New Mexico "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, sponsored by the Wool Growers Association. The prize included a trip to the national contest of the same name, held last spring in Fort Worth, Texas. In Fort Worth, Nancy walked off with fourth-place honors. Nancy, who designs most of her clothes, has been named to scholastic honoraries in her two chosen fields of study. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) and of Phi Gamma Nu (business education).

Edited by
**MARY LOU
KENNEDY**



Phi Beta Kappas (left to right): Anne Ebner, Δ M-Connecticut; Julie Owen, Γ N-Arkansas (also Mortar Board and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities); Sara Lough, B T-West Virginia.

Phi Beta Kappa

Φ-BOSTON: Carolyn Rowe Cook
 Δ N-MASSACHUSETTS: Cynthia Saunders
 B A-PENNSYLVANIA: Jane Lofton
 Δ M-CONNECTICUT: Anne Ebner, Nancy Berclae Olson
 PΔ-OHIO WESLEYAN: Julie Huenefeld, Janise Burgner
 B PΔ-CINCINNATI: Mary Lou Neil
 Γ Ω-DENISON: Bonnie Allen, Dorothy Cartland
 Δ-INDIANA: Judy Morrow
 H-WISCONSIN: Margaret Ritchie
 B A-ILLINOIS: Nina Temple Sheperd, Shirley McVicar
 B Z-IOWA: Sue Reider
 Σ-NEBRASKA: Sue Good, Cynthia Henderson

Γ Θ-DRAKE: Jo Ann Schlunz
 Γ I-WASHINGTON U.: Carol Semkemier, Judy Taussig
 B M-COLORADO: Kathy Chamberlain
 Δ Z-COLORADO COLLEGE: Martha Boettger, Jane Carroll, Sue Gormley, Sue Stearman, Margaret Mathies
 Γ N-ARKANSAS: Julie Owen
 B II-WASHINGTON: Nancy Hill, Barbara O'Brien
 B K-IDAHO: Nan Soden, Karen Lee Krauss
 B T-WEST VIRGINIA: Sara Lough
 Γ K-WILLIAM AND MARY: Sue Britton
 Γ II-ALABAMA: Josephine Williams
 Δ T-GEORGIA: Evelyn Sanders

Phi Kappa Phi

Δ Ξ-CARNEGIE TECH: Stephanie Mackay, Mary McClure, Sylvia Fasick
 M-BUTLER: Joan Bechtold, Julie Bierce
 B Δ-MICHIGAN: Alice Elaine James, Laura Lou Smith
 E-ILLINOIS WESLEYAN: Marion Cox
 H-WISCONSIN: Margaret Ritchie, Margaret Cafferty, Kathryn Larson, Susan Ornst
 B A-ILLINOIS: Shirley McVicar, Doris Vogt Farrar
 Γ T-NORTH DAKOTA: Judy Sherwood
 Γ A-KANSAS STATE: Mary Lou Compton,

Lois Cowan, Becky Culpepper, Pat Craven, Laura Lyon, Mary Rogers, Mary Ann Rogler, Sandre Smerchek, Marian Teare, Shirley Younkin
 Δ O-IOWA STATE: Betty Flueck, Carolyn Kistler, Virginia McIntyre, Nancy Turgasen
 Δ Σ-OKLAHOMA A & M: Martha Pucgett, Beverly Collins, Wilma Johnson
 Γ H-WASHINGTON STATE: Jane Anderson, Lenora Gramlow, Edwina Simi
 Δ X-SAN JOSE: Althea Irwin
 Γ ψ-MARYLAND: Barbara Baker, Priscilla Pilgrim



Special scholarships

Nancy Louise Bimmerman, Δ Φ-Bucknell (pictured at left), has won an Elk's Scholarship for graduate study in physical therapy at Stanford University.

Mary Neil, Ψ-Cornell, holds a scholarship from the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, as well as one from the American Association of Women's Clubs; also the Mabel Estey Rose Scholarship and a New York State Regents Board Scholarship.

Carolyn Mustard, M-Butler, has been awarded a Delta Delta Delta scholarship, the \$200 Lilley Endowment award.

Freshmen win scholastic honors

Alpha Lambda Delta

Δ A-PENNSYLVANIA STATE: Ruth Johnson, Valentina Kopach

Δ Φ-BUCKNELL: Dawn Beatty, Patricia Irish

B N-OHIO STATE: Gail Hunter, Carolyn Shupbach

Δ-INDIANA: Marcia Makannos, Barbara Miles, Merle Miley, Sharon Wylie

I-DEPAUW: Jackie Feusser, Judy Shutt, Judy Haver, Sue Stirling

M-BUTLER: Ruth Ann Clark, Lucia Walton

Γ Δ-PURDUE: Elizabeth Beeson, Mei Fong Chen

ΔΔ-MONMOUTH: Dorothy Beveridge, Margo DeMetrovick, Sally Horner, Arlene Miller

E-ILLINOIS WESLEYAN: Lois Brent

B Δ-ILLINOIS: Adlon Dohme, Laura French, Peggy Moots, Ruthann Reinhard

B Z-IOWA: Beverly Peterson, Sandra Johnson

Σ-NEBRASKA: Hensen Hawke, Marilyn Heck

Δ H-UTAH: Carolyn Durham, Sandy Hayward, Gay Messina, Mary Middleton

B Ξ-TEXAS: Betsy Blanton

Γ Φ-SOUTHERN METHODIST: Deanna Shupbach

Δ Ψ-TEXAS TECH.: Margaret Condray

B Φ-MONTANA: Sue Beckwith, Roberta Dixon, Barbara Eastlick, Darlene Glantz, Kathleen Harris, Sue Pearson

B Ω-OREGON: Mary Jo Fourier

Δ T-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Starla Coffee, Lynne Morgan, Rosalie Butterfield, Cornelia Goodwin

Γ Ψ-MARYLAND: Betty Boyd, Mary Ann Young

B X-KENTUCKY: Marilyn Mayes

Γ II-ALABAMA: Cynthia McMillan, Martha Ann McSpadden, Mary Ann Oliver

Δ I-LOUISIANA STATE: Patricia Crane, Lillian Hatcher, Marilyn Marcari, Jan McCarthy, Sally Powell, Zoe Stevens

Δ K-U. OF MIAMI: Nejhie Bosque, Mary Katherine Hammoch, Mary Jane Plumer, Patricia Harmon

Δ P-MISSISSIPPI: Sue Aiken, Molly Ingram, Caroline Thornton, Peggy Woodmansee

Sigma Epsilon Sigma

B M-COLORADO: Carolyn Paine

B II-WASHINGTON: Dixie Thompson

WESTERN QUEENS. Patricia Kaser, Δ X (left) was Military Ball Queen at San Jose State College. Betsy Blanton, B Ξ-Texas (right) was acclaimed "Blue Bonnet Belle." Betsy is one of the many Kappas who won Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honors.



National honoraries

Advertising

GAMMA ALPHA CHI: Betty Kessinger, Ola Ramm, B N-Ohio State; Nancy Holland, Barbara Sommers, Δ-Indiana; Nancy Jones, Θ-Missouri; Linda Buthman, Janice Carmen, Cynthia Henderson, Marilyn Lingo, Σ-Nebraska; Helen Kiley, B M-Colorado.

Architecture

TAU SIGMA DELTA: Kay McKenzie, B Δ-Michigan.

Art

DELTA PHI DELTA: Anita Wilson, Θ-Missouri; Wanda Moss, Γ H-Washington State.

KAPPA PI: Emily Finlay, Γ II-Alabama.

Band

TAU BETA SIGMA: Jan Sherritt, Maggie Davis, M-Butler; Judy Jewett, Γ O-Wyoming.

Biology

BETA BETA BETA: Jean Cavins, Mary Ellen Rhodes, Leslie Zittell, B B^A-St. Lawrence, Nanette Thrift, A^A-Monmouth.

PHI SIGMA: Margaret Ackerman, Carolyn Neilson, Janis Reeves, Γ B-New Mexico.



Business and Commerce

BETA GAMMA SIGMA: Billie Ann Crouch, Γ II-Alabama

PHI GAMMA NU: Gail Olson, Γ B-New Mexico; Marilyn Barnes, Nancy Chase, Γ O-Wyoming; Lea Sunderland, Foy Taylor, Charlene Smith, Δ P-Mississippi.

PHI CHI THETA: Susan Rice, Δ A-Penn State; Mae Jean Tirey, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Carol Hoffman, Jerene Hughbanks, Charlotte Martin, Earlene Reed, Γ H-Washington State; Shirley Wagner, B Φ-Montana.

Drama

THETA ALPHA PHI: JoAnne Hopkins, Elizabeth Rufe, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Elaine Pratt, Γ K-William and Mary.

Education

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON: Janet Houghton, Katherine Johnson, Sally Kloppman, Nancy Konapp, Penny Thompson, Carol Wehrle, Γ P-Allegheny; Diana Vasiliades, Δ Φ-Bucknell.

KAPPA DELTA PI: Jean Youse, Joan Morris, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan; Sally Campbell, Carole Finn, Sandra Hartshorn, Sue Shorney, Susan Yartz, Γ Ω-Denison; Shirley Bulow, Δ A-Miami U.; Sue Hadley, Maryanne Hawlick, Carole Hudlow, Judy Ross, Diane Tangeman, Γ Δ-Purdue; Nancy Schlichting, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Sue Howarth, Eleanor Palm, B A-Illinois; Pat Monson, Monica Savageau, Judy Sherwood, Γ T-North Dakota; Carol Schwer, Pat Pflueger, B M-Colorado; Nancy Chase, Γ O-Wyoming; Sylvia Rousseau, Γ N-Arkansas; Althea Jacobsen, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M; Phyllis Johnson, Betty Pearson, Roberta Boone, Δ X-San Jose; Donna Jane Hughes, Sue Hurst, Betsy King, Priscilla Miller, Joan Dale Wolfe, B T-West Virginia; Faye Carrington, Marilyn Shaw, Γ II-Alabama.

PI LAMBDA THETA: Janet Place, Φ-Boston; Barbara Feigle, Laurie MacArthur, Shelia McGrath, Dolores Wysocki, Luanne Zanisher, B T-Syracuse; Calliope Papandreas, Jocelyn Shoemaker, Γ E-Pittsburgh; Suzanne Capper, Marjorie Wilson, Jean Yemm, Δ A-Penn State; Jeanne Black, Bethany Hoot, Δ-Indiana; Barbara Davidson, H-Wisconsin; Dorothy Phillips, X-Minnesota; Marilyn Small, Θ-Missouri; Mary Jo Huyck, Ω-Kansas; Barbara Rystrom, Sandra Speicher, Patricia Wyatt, Σ-Nebraska; Ruth Claire Berger, Carolyn Cave, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Nancy Bratton, Marikay Searles, B II-Washington.

One of the future teachers from Beta Lambda, Illinois—a member of the education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi—is Susan Howarth, left, one of the many Kappas who have made their mark on campus as a member of Mortar Board.



Left to right: Carol Domke, B Φ-Montana, a member of M Φ E, music honorary; Marikay Searles, B II, 1955 Homecoming Queen at the University of Washington and a member of Π Δ Θ, education honorary; Priscilla Miller, B T-West Virginia, Mortar Board and K Δ II, education honorary.

English

SIGMA TAU DELTA: Carolyn Meyer, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Suzanne Wallace, M-Butler; Susan Buck, Gail Machorosky, Edith Nichols, ΔΔ-Monmouth.

Forensics

TAU KAPPA ALPHA: Nilgul Muldur, Γ Ω-Denison.

French

PI DELTA PHI: Judy Johnson, Γ Ω-Denison; Kitty Butts, Nancy Seitz; B T-West Virginia.

German

DELTA PHI ALPHA: Mary Ann McPherson, Lillian Mork, Γ II-Alabama; Dawn Marie Beatty, Δ Φ-Buckn II.

History

PHI ALPHA THETA: Carolyn Cook, Φ-Boston; Janet Campbell, Sally Smith, ΔΔ-Monmouth; Betty Dickinson, Γ N-Arkansas; Priscilla Rettger, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Mary Garhardstein, B Φ-Montana.

Home Economics

OMICRON NU: Ruthe Anderson, B T-Syracuse; Shirley Wagoner, Ψ-Cornell; Mary McClure, Janet Jerles, Patricia Briggs, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech; Linda Ater, Jackie Smith, B N-Ohio State; Diana Tangeman, Γ Δ-Purdue; Priscilla Slabaugh, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Eleanor Griffith, Sandra Mueller, Shirley Sarvis, Arvis Tromble, Γ A-Kansas State; Jane Armstrong, Carole Nelson, Nancy Turgasen, Δ O-Iowa State; Nancy Bratton, B II-Washington; Merrill Partlow, Γ H-Washington State, Kate Williams, Γ Ψ-Maryland.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: Marilyn Seltzer, Δ A-Penn State; Martha Crossland, Betty Mussel-

man, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan; Ann Carlson, X-Minnesota; Helen Larson, Γ T-North Dakota; Linda Buthman, Caroline Rhodes, Margaret Wright, Σ-Nebraska; Jane Armstrong, Jerita Douglas, Δ O-Iowa State; Hariet Housel, Γ O-Wyoming.

Journalism

THETA SIGMA PHI: Natalie O'Dell, Judy Rinehart, M-Butler; Diane Tangeman, Γ Δ-Purdue; Frances Flitton, X-Minnesota; Leslie Ator, B Δ-Illinois; Cynthia Henderson, JoAnn Junge, Σ-Nebraska; Peggy Howard, Γ A-Kansas State; Mary Ann Underwood, Beverly Engle, Nancy Weatherly, Ella Davis, Θ-Missouri (pres.); Helen Kiley, B M-Colorado; Carilyn Neilson, Γ B-New Mexico; Lee DeVore, Γ H-Washington State; Jane Foster, Γ II-Alabama; Marion McCoy, Ω-Kansas.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA: Frances Flitton, X-Minnesota; Ella Davis, Θ-Missouri.

PI DELTA EPSILON: Stephanie McKay, Mary Rudy, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech; Nancy Caldwell, Lynne Miller, Diane Wrassman, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan; Nilgul Muldur, Shirley Peterson, Carol Shanesy, Γ Ω-Denison; Jean Slater, Γ O-Wyoming.

Mathematics

PI MU EPSILON: Catherine Sterling, B BΔ-St. Lawrence; Patricia Wenk, Jackie Nitz, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Sandra Shoults, B A-Pennsylvania.

Music

MU PHI EPSILON: Mary Kay Hall, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan; Mimi Angster, I-DePauw; Pat Craven, Sandra Smerchek, Γ A-Kansas State; Kay Sherwood, Nita Steed, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Carol Domke, B Φ-Montana.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: Caroline Rarrick, Carolyn Sarka, K-Hillsdale; Vivian Strandgeland, Γ T-North Dakota; May Lou Montgomery, Θ-Missouri; Ellen Powers, Mary Jo Weber, Δ O-

Footnote for December

The December issue of *THE KEY* salutes scholarship. The names listed on these pages, however, are by no means a complete role of this year's Kappa scholars. If you have won scholastic recognition on your campus and do not find your name in this issue, it is for one of the following reasons: (1) your achievement has been listed in a previous issue this year; (2) your chapter forgot to send your name to *THE KEY*; (3) you are a pledge or undergraduate (with the exception of national freshman scholastic honoraries, *THE KEY* prints news only of upperclass honoraries); (4) you are a member of a local honorary (there is, unfortunately, no simple way to evaluate the standards and merits of the many, many campus honoraries that are local in origin).

Iowa State; Elizabeth Shuldt, Γ B-New Mexico; Jan Collums, Jo Neva Knight, May Puryear, Γ N-Arkansas; Diane Kail, Barbara Parish, B K-Idaho; Mary Jo Huyck, Ω -Kansas; Natalie Laird, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech.

DELTA OMICRON: Champe Summerson, Γ K-William and Mary.

PHI BETA (Music and Speech): Betty Anderson, Peggy Gathercoal, Ann Sterns, B Ω -Oregon; Joan Speed, Δ T-Southern California; Drue Cos, Faye Gibson, Lissie May, B X-Kentucky.

Pharmacy

KAPPA EPSILON: Pat Moore, Γ T-North Dakota; Virginia Wyman, B Φ -Montana.

Physical Education

DELTA PSI KAPPA: Carolyn Stebbings, M-Butler; Nancy Schlichting, Δ Γ -Michigan State.

Political Science

PI SIGMA ALPHA: Jane Lofton, B A-Pennsylvania; Eleanor Beetle, Barbara Stitzman, Δ Φ -Bucknell; Priscilla Pilgrim, Γ Ψ -Maryland.

Looking forward—to February

Pictured here are four of Kappa's campus leaders. The February issue of *THE KEY* will summarize, with words and pictures, the achievements of other Kappas active in their campus communities.



At left are two B II-Washington members of Mortar Board; Nadine Willard (top) and Teddy Braunschweiger (president of her Mu. Beta chapter). Mortar Board members below are Phyllis Dillaha, Γ N-Arkansas (left) and Helen White, B A-Illinois (president of WAA).



Psychology

PSI CHI: Carolyn Hill, B B^A-St. Lawrence; Evelyn Hickox, Virginia Wallis, Toby Altman, Anne Elizabeth Troutman, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Bonnie Allen, Pamela Berry, Virginia Heath, Catherine Lough, Phyllis Morrow, Nanette Schmidt, Judith Timms, Γ Ω-Denison; Ann Moriarty, Sue Seydel, Δ Δ-Miami U.; Jane Powell, I-DePauw; Jane Goodman, Gretchen Hartwig, Γ O-Wyoming; Marilyn Pyle, B Φ-Montana; Marnell Pugh, Γ Π-Washington State.

Spanish

SIGMA DELTA PI: Carol Finn, Carol Shanesy, Γ Ω-Denison; Carolyn Fifield, Jane Frederick, Clare Gemrich, AΔ-Monmouth; Ann Algie, Mary Jo Huyck, Ω-Kansas; Barbara Runyun, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Nancy Kannon, B Ω-Oregon; Mary Ann McPherson, Γ Π-Alabama.

Oratory

ZETA PHI ETA: Edna Clark, B T-Syracuse; Rita Skaaren, T-Northwestern; Drucilla Spain, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Ann Openshaw, Δ T-Southern California.

Radio

ALPHA EPSILON RHO: Virginia Poppele, Shirley Saari, B T-Syracuse.

Romance Languages

PHI SIGMA IOTA: Elizabeth Myer, Barbara Barnard, Carol Ann Rainey, Nancy Vann Rea, Γ B-New Mexico; Gretchen Hartwig, Γ O-Wyoming; JoAnn Schlung, Γ Θ-Drake.

Scholars of note

Dean's list: Joanne Eastburn, Pat Hurlburt Ellison, Ψ-Cornell, Sally Campbell, Sue Fay Louie, Nanette Schmidt, Sandra Hartshorn, Sue Shorney Cleary, Margaret Sessions, Carole Finn, Pamela Berry, Virginia Heath, Judith Timms, Carol Shanesy, Joyce Tecklenberg, Anne Morris, Judith Johnston, Eleanor Rosene, Shirley Smith, Ann Weldon, Susan Jordan, Patricia Nickles, Susan Bryson, Sarah Nuzum, Patricia Hopper, Marjorie Upp, Mary Jane Jagger, Josephine Shortle, Γ Ω-Denison

Zodiac (12 Sophomores with highest scholastic average for two years)—Lovat Anderson, Betty Nuttycombe, Δ T-Georgia

Mortar Board award to Sophomore Women for highest standing (4.)—Mary Holmes Kauffman, B X-Kentucky

Juliet Barker Sarrett Scholarship award—Dorothy Cartland, Γ Ω-Denison

3's (all A average)—Gretchen Kiger, Jane Powell, Jane Thoma, I-DePauw

AWS scholarship cup for highest academic average—Evelyn Anderson, M-Butler

Scarlet Quill Scholarship for Junior year—Margaret Clay Lee, M-Butler

Certificate to Senior women who maintained 3.5 average through college—Joan Bechtold Smith, M-Butler

Senior year Scholarship to Junior on accumulative grade average, Judy Rinehart, M-Butler

Manitoba Brewers and Hotelmen's Scholarship—Anne Bright, Sharon Kelly, Γ Σ-Manitoba

Education Honor Roll—Barbara Barnard, Γ B-New Mexico

Boettcher Scholarships—Jane Carroll, Codie Jo Fletcher, Judith Reid, Margaret Mathies, Δ Z-Colorado College, Lois Hanson, E B-Colorado A & M.

Pi Beta Phi Scholarship award—Nita Steed, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

Carter Scholarship—Phyllis Hockenson, Roma Jo Seay, Δ Π-Tulsa

Music Scholarship—Polly Hays, Δ Π-Tulsa

Art Scholarship—Dorothy Williams, Δ Π-Tulsa

John E. Mabree Honor Scholarship—Shirley Swan, Δ Π-Tulsa

Lantern (Sophomore Women's Scholarship)—Jan Pettypool, Δ Π-Tulsa

National Mortar Board Scholarship award—Kathie Kampmann, B Π-Washington

\$600 scholarship by Music and Art Foundation—Ann Nilsson, B Π-Washington

Baird Scholars—Beebe Rae Davenport, Dorothy Michlebach, Karen Utke, Γ Z-Arizona

Merit Scholarship—Sue Britton, Shirley Richardson, Γ K-William and Mary

Omicron Nu Award—highest Freshman average in Home Economics—Mary Ann Young, Γ Ψ-Maryland

Scholarships in their major fields—Carol Shanesy, Sarah Nuzum, Margaret Sessions, Iris Carroll, Judy Johnston, Marguerite Svenson, Γ Ω-Denison

University Scholars—Cynthia Dabney, Betsy Shelton, Caroline Thornton, Betty Weiss, Δ P-Mississippi

A love of learning *(Continued from page 249)*

suddenly ashamed of our candor, our naïveté, our innocence and wish to appear more worldly wise? Is it a desire to be identified with our peers and an unconscious fear of appearing too eager or too scholarly in their eyes? Or is it an even greater fear that the next task of learning will be too difficult for our little minds to grasp? Whatever the cause, it is a tragedy. Too late we realize that a love of learning is a priceless gift, bestowed temporarily on all but granted permanently only to a sensitive few. Too late we realize that wonder is the source of all knowledge, all understanding, and that without it our lives are commonplace, monotonous, and empty.

There was once an old woman of 92 who started to learn Greek. When asked why she chose to study it at breakfast time, with her book propped up against the toaster, she re-

plied that that was the only time of day when she could manage to fit the subject in. So whether we are 19 or 90, let us never be ashamed of a sincere desire to learn. Rather let us seek to reactivate our dormant sense of wonder—not by trying to recapture childhood ecstasies or by creating some nebulous utopia in the mind, but rather by developing the sensitive and wide-open eye, ear, and heart in order to see the truth more vividly, to understand more broadly, to feel more deeply, to be more awake to the powers and responsibilities given us as human beings. A sense of wonder in the world around us, in the people around us—yes, in the books around us—can mean a richer and more intensely satisfying life. For a love of learning insures an enthusiasm for life and for living.

An Iowa fling in the highlands

at the Highland Games (where one of our dancers participated in the Scottish dancing competition) and the Military Tattoo (which the Queen and Royal Family also attended).

We traveled by bus throughout our tour of Scotland and were able to see the countryside. The purple hills of heather were just as we had seen in pictures.

One thrill came after another. Janice Barnes was greeted, unexpectedly, by her second cousins in Inverness. They had traced her down from information received from relatives in Canada.

In Elgin and Aberdeen we were privileged to stay in private homes. These hosts and hostesses were very eager to show us around the area and give us typical Scottish food. Each day we looked forward to "tea time" since we had taken to this custom from the beginning. As I have said before we were overwhelmed with the hospitality and farewells from each town were sad ones.

Before leaving on our tour we had received the most criticism about our coming from one Council member in Aberdeen. Again, contrary to any ideas we had formed, we were welcomed with "open arms." This town gave us several memorable moments to remember. When we arrived in the city we immediately changed into our uniforms and paraded down

(Continued from page 274)

Union Street to the Town House. There were thousands of people lining the streets waiting to see the "Iowa girls." Then we were greeted at the Town House by the Lord and Lady Provost and were given sprigs of white heather, which in Scotland means friendship. At the civic luncheon given in our honor, a Member of Parliament from Aberdeen read a sonnet he had written for us.

At the close of our performance at Aberdeen the crowd sang, "Will Ye No' Come Back Again?," which was their way of telling us how much they enjoyed our visit.

This was not enough for them to do for us, the Scottish Country Dancers of Aberdeen composed a dance for us and presented it in our honor. The Iowa-Aberdeen Fraternity (formed to plan our visit) had certainly performed their purpose in an outstanding way and we all knew we wanted to return.

It was hard to believe, but too soon it was time to think about leaving these wonderful people. From Aberdeen, we returned to Edinburgh for a few days and then to Southampton to sail on the *Queen Elizabeth*.

Our suitcases were bulging, our purses empty, and our minds filled with wonderful memories that we were anxious to share with our friends at home.

Our only reaction was—I will return!

A L U M N A E N E W S



U. S. Army Photograph

Garbed in the cloak of the Holy Sepulcher, Grand Cross, and wearing the Grand Cross Medallion, Mrs. Arnold kneels in prayer, after receiving the blessing of the order.

Recipient of two of the highest decorations of the Roman Catholic Church is Elizabeth Mullen Arnold, T I-Washington U., wife of General William H. Arnold, and "first lady" of the Fifth Army, now residing at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

In Salzburg, Austria, where General Arnold was in command of the United States Forces then on occupational duty in that country, she received in July, 1955, the highest degree of the Equestrian Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre accorded a woman. In a centuries-old ceremonial, she was made a Lady of the Grand Cross, the first time such an award was ever given in an occupied country to a member of the occupation.

Proposed by The Most Reverend Dr. Andreas Rohrer, Archbishop of Salzburg and Prior to the Austrian Chapter, this honor was approved by Pope Pius XII and conferred in recognition of Mrs. Arnold's private and public charitable activities in occupied Austria.

While with her husband in Ankara, where he was then Chief of the United States Military Mission to Turkey, she was awarded in January, 1953, the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice decoration, from Pope Pius.

CAREERS AND KUDOS

Wins alumni medal

Recipient of the Northwestern University Alumni Association's highest award for achievement, the Alumni Medal, was presented to Isabelle Drew Fowler, T-Northwestern, for her many years as a leader in both University and civic activities. She formerly taught in Chicago elementary and secondary schools during 1897-1915. She served as Alumni Trustee for two years and has been chairman of the class of 1894 since 1909, serving as editor of its 50th Anniversary Book. Mrs. Fowler is a past president of the Associate Alumnae, the Woman's Club of Evanston, the Bryant Literary Circle, the University Guild. She was presented an Alumni Merit Award in 1938 and to her goes the credit for suggesting the adoption of a University Flag.

Scholarship fund honors Dean

In recognition of her 20 years of service as its adviser, the Washington State College Panhellenic named its Scholarship Fund for Dean Lulu Holmes, T T-Whitman, who retired last summer. Three outstanding women at Washington State are this year's recipients. During the past year Dean Holmes has been president of the Washington State Deans of Women.

Advisor is honored

Isabel Culver Gregory, T-Northwestern, was guest of honor at Beta Lambda's Founders' Day last spring. An engraved silver plate was given by the house director, Mrs. Mary Jordan, to be given to the Most Outstanding Senior Girl in Mrs. Gregory's honor. Celia O'Keefe, a senior majoring in fashion design was the first recipient. Mrs. Gregory this year is retiring as the House Board President and a member of the Advisory Board. For a number of years she was the only local house board representative, and she acted as a contact between the Chapter and the House Board. She has been a Kappa Province officer and for a period was the Fraternity Standards Chairman.

Mexican consul named

Aria Parke Schaw, B P^A-Cincinnati, travel lecturer, photographer and teacher, is the new consul for the Mexican consular office which opened recently in Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Shaw recently returned from Mexico and Guatemala where for two months she photographed se-

quences for a new travel movie. She is also secretary of the Travel Club. In the office, tourist information and trade documents will be available. This is the only Mexican consulate in Ohio.

Ice skater to star

Rosemary Henderson, T Σ-Manitoba, pictured in the April KEY with Ice Capades, has become the star of the current season, replacing the perennial queen of the show, Donna Atwood, who has retired. For the past three seasons, Rosemary has toured the United States and Canada for 10½ months of the year.

Special commentator for French government

Patricia Searight, B N-Ohio State, member of Kappa's Public Relations Committee and Program Director for Station WTOP, Washington, D.C., is currently traveling in the Auvergne region, the Chateaux Country and Paris as a special news correspondent for the French Government. While traveling, Patti will tape a series of radio programs which will be distributed by the French Government Tourist Office in



New York on a national basis.

Primary purpose of the trip is to gather unusual interviews, regional music, folk lore of the various out-of-the-way places she visits. Also, she will bring the latest food and fashion news from the style center of the world, Paris, and a special series will be based on the Auvergne region where the great French and American hero Marquis de Lafayette resided. Part of the information Patti gathers will be distributed throughout the United States as part of the French Government's Tourist Office campaign to promote the 200th Anniversary of the birth of Lafayette, which will be a major celebration in France in 1957.

Patti is the only woman Program Director of a 50,000 watt station in this country. She has covered many other European countries during the past few years for newspapers and radio.



Mrs. Lingelbach and the
Lingelbach Elementary
School.



School named for Delta Kappa

One of the minor activities in the busy lifetime of Anna Lane Lingelbach, Δ-Indiana, educator, speaker, writer, traveler, professor's wife, mother of three, was the chairmanship of a committee to name the public schools in Philadelphia. She felt that outstanding citizens should be honored while their accomplishments were still fresh in the public mind.

In September, 1955, 14 months after her death in Philadelphia, July 14, 1954, at age 81, a Board of Education committee voted to name a proposed school in her honor. In September, 1956, the Anna Lane Lingelbach Elementary School, accommodating 445 pupils, was put in service.

Mrs. Lingelbach was the first woman member of the Philadelphia Board of Education and the first woman to hold an executive position on the School Board. She served for 30 years on the Board and was widely known as a civic leader and clubwoman, often insisting that club membership was essential to the education of women.

Library professor retires

Dr. Margaret Herdman, B A-Illinois, professor of library science at Louisiana State University, retired in June after 25 years of service to the University. She has watched the School of Library Science grow since 1931 when she joined the staff as assistant director of the newly organized school. Mrs. Florinell Morton, director of the Library School, said, "When Dr. Herdman came to the Library School she brought sound scholarship, a rich background of experience in libraries and library schools and a keen perception of personnel needs which have made an indelible mark not only on the school but also through its graduates upon libraries of Louisiana and the Southern region.

"To her goes much of the credit for the high standards and national reputation which the LSU Library School enjoys."

Dr. Herdman is listed in *Who's Who in America*, the *Directory of American Scholars*, *American Women*, *Leaders in Education* and *Who's Who in Library Service*. She is a past vice-president of the American Association of

Library Schools, and Editor of the *Bulletin of the Louisiana Library Association*. She also was active in the formation of Delta Iota Chapter.

A distinguished daughter of Pennsylvania

The selection of Pennsylvania's Distinguished Daughters for 1956 included the name of Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore. Selections for the signal honor was made from a list of nominees presented by women's organizations throughout the State. Presentation of the medals was made in Harrisburg by Mrs. Leader, wife of Governor George Leader, at a luncheon at the executive mansion.

Combines career and profession



Dr. Marjorie Spurrier Sirridge, Γ A-Kansas State, was recently written up in the *Kansas City Star* in their column "Women on the Job." Dr. Marjorie has an office with her husband, Dr. William T. Sirridge, and specializes in hematology. She also is an instructor at the University of Kansas Medical Center and is a consultant in hematology at Wadsworth Veterans hospital. She combines her professional life with her career of raising four lively youngsters. She says that all the special projects the children love are saved for Saturdays and Sundays at home. Marjorie attended the University of Kansas School of Medicine on a Kappa fellowship in 1943.

Managing motel keeps the three Swans busy

This, the age of specialization? Not so, says Elizabeth Nevill Swan, B M-Colorado. That is, if, like Elizabeth, you are the mother of two children and the owner-manager of a motel. Versatility seems to be the keynote, hardwork is essential and a sense of humor makes it all possible.

Mrs. Swan, owner-manager of the San Marine Motor hotel near Yachats, Oregon, demonstrates the latter in a questionnaire she filled out for the Fraternity. It follows:

Aviation—"Only to help lost pilots who land on the beach; draw circles on their air maps to show their location; tell them how high to fly to clear the mountains to the east of us, and for student pilots, initial their maps to certify an emergency landing because of fog. All this happens because we happen to be in a spot where there is often a hole in an otherwise solid blanket of fog.

Accounting—"Operate a business without it!

Advertising—"The same is true here.

Banking—"Prefer to pay cash on the spot. It's 21 miles to the bank.

Biology—"Must know what is eating the roses (or anything else) and what to do about it. Also, what tree is that? What is the best way to catch a crab? What causes the tides? Why do the clams come in only at low tide?

Bacteriology—"Be able to understand laboratory reports on water supply. Keep bacteria in the septic tanks happy.

Interior Decorating—"Each room is redecorated every other year. Each one I plan is gaudier than the one before. The latest, flamingo and chartreuse.

Physical Education—"Mow a two-acre lawn, make 24 beds, prune the trees and shrubs. Not physical education, perhaps, but good physical exercise and certainly an education.

Medicine—"We practice a bit because we have to; there is one doctor in South Lincoln county and he's spread awfully thin.

Nursing—"Small fry with chicken pox, sick cats, lame dogs, and pelicans with oil-soaked feathers.

Merchandising—"Make a room and then sell it



The San Marine Motel

Elizabeth Swan and her two children, David and Ruth, on doorstep of building where "The Three Swans" bookshop is located.



for the night. David, 13, and Ruth, 10, can do this, too.

Fashions—"We must all look presentable 24 hours a day (there's a night bell from midnight until 7 A.M.) so I say 'Make them gay, washable and easy to iron; have two of everything—wear one and wash the other.' They get starched twice a year and sterilized each washing along with all the court linen.

Painting—"Everything from tarring the roof to retouching the billboards.

Psychology—"Yup! The psychology of the traveling public and that's a liberal education, too.

Writing—"Business letters, advertising copy, room notices and an occasional 'letter to the editor.'

Other fields—"How about plumbing? I can clear a sewer line, unplug a septic tank or replace a hot water tank. Changing tap washers is just child's play. Electricity? Change fuses, wire a new hot water tank, string a new service line to take the load of new equipment, doctor an electric heater and play nursemaid to the pump which supplies the water."

Latest venture for Elizabeth is the addition of a book-hobby-toy shop and a mail order business called "The Three Swans" which she is finding "lots of fun."

Whatever happened to . . . ?

Etta Oberholtzer, Engle, B A-Pennsylvania, is the only woman on the Harrisburg School Board. In addition she serves on eight other boards.

Joyce Hodges Lewis, B A-Pennsylvania, was awarded a 50 year pin at the Louisville, Kentucky Founders' Day banquet.

In Tokyo with the U. S. Army is First Lieutenant *Blanche Bonnelly*, B A-Pennsylvania, while *Mary Simpson*, B A-Pennsylvania, does Red Cross recreational work in Korea.

Joyce Conover Hanks, B A-Pennsylvania is president of the West Virginia Council of Children's Arts.

Mary Morton Willis Almon, B A-Pennsylvania, is hostess for the Community Greeting Service in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Candis Ginn Boyer's, B A-Pennsylvania, husband is the inventor of the "Perspect-o-rule" first perspective ruler accepted by architects as a great aid to drawing 2 point perspectives.

Edith Catherine Stough Lotsberg, B K-Idaho, has been in Calcutta, India for over a year with the Foreign Service.

Caryl Kerr Byrne, B II-Washington, is a handwriting analyst. Her husband, Thad, is a State Representative and Caryl helps him organize the famous tours he conducts.

Carolyn Howell Johnston, B Θ-Oklahoma, is with her husband in Phoenix, Arizona learning the customs and the language of the Latin American countries to which they will be sent following his graduation from the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Nancy Saibert Fraser, B Δ-Michigan, lives in Mission, Kansas where she and her husband raise boxer dogs. The line was named "Kappa Fancy."

Gloria James Kerry, B Δ-Michigan, graduated from Dental School this June after receiving the Lucy Elliott Scholarship from the University of Michigan Alumnae Council last year.

Wanda Moss, Γ H-Washington State, is doing free lance and magazine illustrating.

Dorothy Webb Loan, Γ H-Washington State, is working full time as head secretary in the WSC department of Dairy Science.

Betty Webb Clark, Γ H-Washington State, is the president of the WSC-YWCA advisory board.

Almarose Irwin Bartown, Γ H-Washington State, works with the older patients at Pullman Memorial Hospital while raising pedigreed dogs. Her poodles and other dogs have won many awards at regional dog shows.

Hazel Huffman Greer, Γ H-Washington State owns a book store in San Francisco. She also handles office supplies.

Mary Jane Warn Woerner, Γ H-Washington State, has moved to Denver where her husband is the director of the Denver Botanical Garden. He is the first director of this recently established Garden.

Mary German, Γ H-Washington State, is a County Extension Agent in Seattle, working mainly in the field of marketing. She is the editor of a weekly bulletin "Know How and When to Buy" and is on the Farm and Home program on KXA radio, Seattle. She also has a 10 minute TV program in Tacoma on KTNT-TV "Good Buys and Marketing Tips."

Nancy Quintin, Γ H-Washington State, is an Army Air Base Hostess at Dugway, Utah.

Opal Swanson Montague, Γ H-Washington State, and her husband and two sons and daughter built their new home in Seattle themselves.

Betty Armstrong Reinhart, Γ H-Washington State, owns her own restaurant in Ann Arbor.

Norma Hooper Craver, Γ H-Washington State, is hostess at the Marcus Whitman Hotel in Walla Walla, Washington.

Mary Pentland, Γ H-Washington State, owns Pentland Associates in New York City. She has several factories and studios of talented young artists who create new gift ideas which her firm develops and markets.

Charlotte Norris Morgan, Γ H-Washington State, is registrar for the Westlake School for Girls in Beverly Hills, California.

Cheryl Sussex Leaf, Γ H-Washington State, owns a gift shop on the highway to Canada in Bellingham, Washington.

Orlene Harsch, Γ H-Washington State, was named Northwest representative to the College Colloquium held at Arden House last fall. She is counselor for boys and girls at Queen Anne high school in Seattle.

Lucille Chase Foutz, K-Hillsdale, is a doctor of child psychology in St. Petersburg.

Sara Harbottle Howden, Δ E-Rollins, is the new president of the Orlando-Winter Park League of Women Voters.

Mernie Myers, B Ξ-Texas, has a social invitational service in Dallas, Texas.

Rose Toney Hill, Δ B-Duke, is serving on the governor's commission on Youth Guidance in where she is also a partner in a building materials business with her father.

Mary Magraw Haesel, Δ B-Duke, accompanied her husband to Europe last summer where he spoke at the World Petroleum Congress.

Kitty G. Blair Frank, Δ B-Duke, is an assistant U. S. Attorney in Washington, D.C.

Mary Jo Arnold Markham, is a child welfare worker in Virginia.

Daphne Dailey, Γ N-Arkansas, is the public relations officer for the Bank of Virginia, in Richmond, Virginia.

Priscilla Fairfield Bok, Φ-Boston, and her husband have left for Australia where Professor Bok, veteran Harvard astronomer, has taken over the direction of the Commonwealth Observatory in Australia. He is professor of astronomy in the Research School of Physical Sciences at the Australian National University in Canberra.

Inza Fripp Bell, Δ K-U. of Miami, is on the board of PTA, the Medical Auxiliary and two hospital boards in St. Petersburg.

Helen Davis Smith, M-Butler, is librarian at Sunny Shores Villas, Methodist Home in St. Petersburg.

Esther Phares Duncan, B Λ-Illinois, former teacher and psychiatric social worker, now lectures widely on Radiant Living, Antiques and Mental Illness.

Betty Rutland Bussey, Γ Π-Alabama, opened her Tampa Bay home for the annual silver tea given by the Crippled Children's Hospital Guild of St. Petersburg.

Julia McKinsey Miller, Δ-Indiana, teaches home economics in Ruskin, Florida.

A house party in Erie



At the reunion luncheon at Bess Nichol's were Naomi Pittman, Sandusky, Ohio; Lella May Hunter Clinger, Warren, Pennsylvania; Lillian Pence Gibson, Birmingham, Alabama; Martha Ford Hall, East Springfield, Pennsylvania; Harriet Dodge Snealy, Methuen, Massachusetts; Juliette Allen, Akron, Ohio; Adele Carpenter Peters, Akron; Marion Voris, Akron; Bess Hart Nichols, Erie; Evelyn Church Smith, Akron.

Ten Lambda-Akron Kappas had a reunion house party in Erie, Pennsylvania this summer. All were in school between 1910 and 1915. In reporting the get-together Bess Hart Nichols wrote: "It so happened that Lillian Pence Gibson was visiting me from Birmingham, Alabama, so I managed to get the rest together for luncheon. Three were here for several days and we had an old-fashioned house-party. My husband said it sounded like a dormitory with all the talk and laughs. Kappa has meant so much to all of us Lambda Kappas of long ago, I think partly because we were a small chapter."

In memoriam

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

Alice Davison Dunbar B A-Pennsylvania, September 10, 1956 of a heart attack. Teacher. 50 year member.

Mary Schively, B A-Pennsylvania, Physician.
Lillian Spickard Kolle, I B-New Mexico, charter member.

Annette Thackwell Johnson, B I-Wooster, August 29, 1956, in Dallas, Texas at the home of her daughter, Katherine Johnson Fulton, I E-Pittsburgh. President Authors' Club of Pittsburgh. Missionary writer, and lecturer on India.

Marian Murphy Bolton, A-Indiana.

Anna Mary Dye Griffin, A-Indiana, September 19, 1956 of a heart attack.

Belle Reid Hart, E-Illinois Wesleyan.

Eva Baker Smith, E-Illinois Wesleyan.

Esther Patterson Ferguson O-Kansas, August 15, 1956 in Orlando, Florida. Former dean of women at Rollins. Currently was resident head of the Casa Iberia at Rollins. For her contribution to the progress of the college, received Rollins decoration of honor in 1955.

Mary Crane Bradley, H-Wisconsin. 1952.

Mabel Fitzgerald Henry, H-Wisconsin.

Anna Geraldine McElroy Fuqua, O-Missouri.

Jean Moore Lee, O-Missouri, August 17 1956.

Member Kansas City, Missouri Association.

Emma Clark, I-DePauw. 1946.

Kate Downing Crews, I-DePauw. 1955.

Kate Miller, I-DePauw, Music teacher.

Claire Goucher McFall, E-Adrian. Teacher.

Lois Stephens, E-Adrian. Teacher.

Edna Curtis Cooper, II-California, September 15, 1956. 50 year member.

Mildred Backeberg Martin, B II-Washington, August 19, 1956.

Mary Smith O'Connell P-Ohio Wesleyan, January, 1943.

Eugenia Bardes LaBoiteaux, B P^A-Cincinnati, September 15, 1956. Charter member. Teacher.

Kate Christy Blaisdell, I P-Allegheny, April 25, 1956 in Sanford, Florida. Charter member.

Lillian Derby Moore, I P-Allegheny.

Elsie Tucker Kenway, F-Boston, July 9, 1956. 50 year member.

Nelle Greeley Leneker, B T-Syracuse.

Kate Palmer, B T-Syracuse, September 25, 1956. Phi Beta Kappa. Teacher.

Edith Ives Woodworth, X-Minnesota. 1954.

Elizabeth Zahniser Reynolds, P-Cornell.

May Landis, O-Kansas. 50 year member.

Virginia Clidden Johnson, I O-Denison. Founder of Kappa Phi which became Gamma Omega chapter.

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 *MARION—Mrs. Ora L. Giauque, 1223 Spencer Ave., Marion, Ind.
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 *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. W. Thomas Smith, Rte. 1, Arlington, Ind.
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 TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Robert M. Nesbit, 1014 Barton Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

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*AMES—Mrs. C. C. Culbertson, 816 Brookridge Ave., Ames, Iowa.
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 *BURLINGTON—Mrs. William Metz, 1315 S. Leebwick, Burlington, Iowa.
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 DES MOINES—Mrs. W. G. Schneider, 1621 Huntland, Des Moines, Iowa.
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 QUAD CITY—Mrs. Robert Hocker, Pleasant Valley, Iowa.
 SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Robert Katherman, 4014 Perry Way, Sioux City, Iowa.

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 HUTCHINSON—Mrs. George F. Stuckey, 43 Circle Dr., Hutchinson, Kan.
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 *MIAMI VALLEY—Mrs. R. J. Braum, 1160 Southern Hills Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio.
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SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

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- *MEMPHIS—Miss Mary Martin Fentress, 4 N. Ashlawn, Memphis, Tenn.
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UTAH (H)

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- *SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Ralph Edwards, 3127 S. 10th E., Salt Lake City, Utah.

VERMONT (A)

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- *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Perry Deal, Box 2264, Williamsburg, Va.

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- *CHEYENNE—Miss Betty Blanchard, 3118 Dillon, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- *CODY—Mrs. Chas. G. Kepler, 2121 Stampede Ave., Cody, Wyo.
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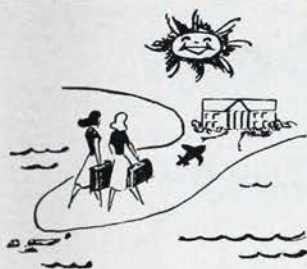
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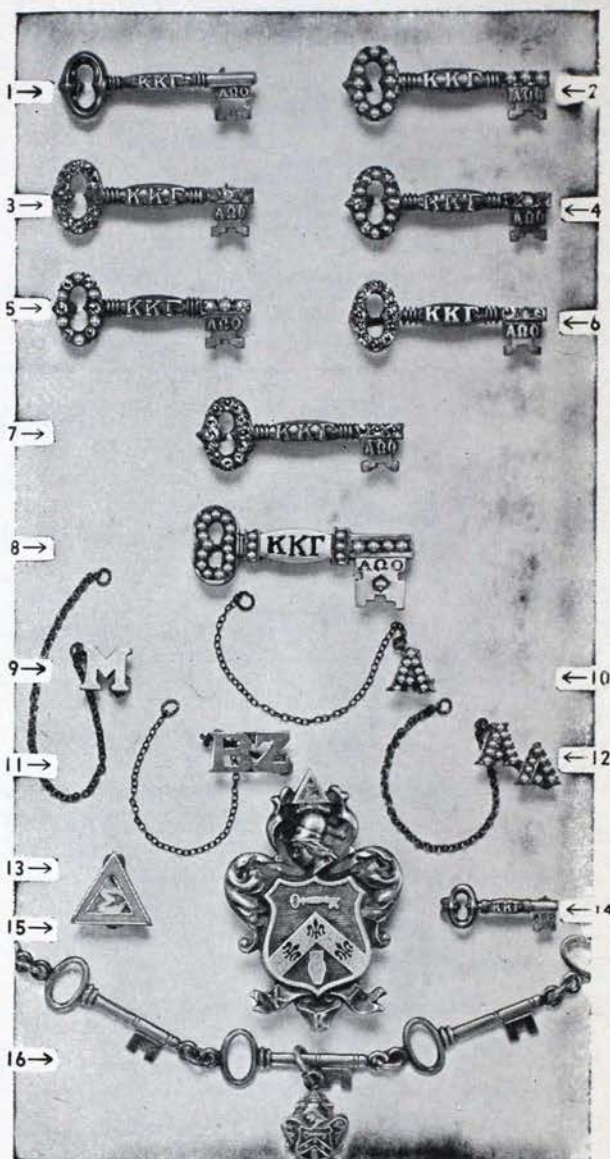
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- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT mails chapter program for chapter council, pledge training and personnel to national chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails scholarship program to national chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership, province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER mails two copies of the budget for school year to the national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to national 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—TREASURER mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 10—(Or before) TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD mails annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also mails to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to director of membership, province director of chapters and Kappa's Panhellenic officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate.
- 15—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province director of chapters and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.
- 30—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and director of membership copies of college grading system.

NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER—mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 20—REGISTRAR—gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters.
- 30—TREASURER—checks to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—TREASURER—mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita fee report with the registrar's report of active members and associates and annual fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members, life membership fees due the Fraternity Headquarters.

DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and province director of chapters a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year.
- 10—TREASURER—mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.

REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline request notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

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.

JANUARY

- 5—(Or before 10th) FRATERNITY TESTS.
- 10—TREASURER—mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER—mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rush mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 15—REGISTRAR mails annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails report of Fraternity Tests and papers to province director of Chapters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.) ELECTION of membership chairman, adviser, province convention delegate and alternates MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address, and name and address of alumna membership adviser. Mails to province director of chapters the names and addresses of province convention delegate and alternates.

(Continued on Cover IV)

Pledge fees due in Fraternity Headquarters within the month of pledging together with registrar's membership report and pledge signature cards.

Repledge fees must be sent as soon as chapter has decided to request permission. Fees must be accompanied by registrar's repledging membership report, secretary's application for initiation, badge orders, and president's repledging request.

Initiation applications due in Fraternity Headquarters two weeks before initiation date requested must be accompanied by badge orders.

Initiation fees due in Fraternity Headquarters one week after initiation together with catalog cards. For members initiated after Nov. 30 send per capita fee as directed.

Life Membership Fees due in Fraternity Headquarters Nov. 30, March 1, May 1.

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

ATTEND YOUR PROVINCE CONVENTION

Mrs. William H. Sanders F201
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)

- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to treasurer to mail with per capita report, and prepares membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mail copies to province director of chapters and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH

- 1—TREASURER mails per capita fee for actives and associates entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges. Also mails life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails annual report to assistant to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER mails Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to mail with per capita report. Mail copy to Province Director of Membership.

MAY

- 1—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS mails annual report to director of chapters.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—TREASURER mails check and report for life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instructions form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN mails copy of chapter news publication to national chairmen of chapter publications and chapter finance; members of editorial board; council members; and province director of chapters.
- 20—TREASURER checks to be sure all initiation fees, pledge fees, and life membership payments have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance and prepares book for audit.

JULY

- 10—(On or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of finance instruction book for list of material needed to make the audit.

Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

- *1—PRESIDENT—mails cards with corrections of addresses back to Fraternity Headquarters, together with program, alumnae directory, changes in officers, and order for change of address cards for new members.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- *10—TREASURER—mails a copy of current annual budget 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.
- *15—PRESIDENT—appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee, and mails her name and address to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE—mails informal report to director of alumnae.
- 25—PRESIDENT—appoints the province convention delegate and alternates and mails names and addresses to the province director of alumnae.

APRIL

- *10—PRESIDENT—sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—PRESIDENT—mails annual report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—TREASURER—mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1956 to April 30, 1957) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER—mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- *30—TREASURER—mails treasurer's report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report of her province to director of alumnae.