

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MID-WINTER 1962

A call to convention

"... foursquare to all the winds that blow."

TENNYSON

The forty-fourth biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma will assemble June 26-July 3, 1962, in Asheville, North Carolina at Grove Park Inn.

Once every two years . . . forty-three times so far . . . to Kappas everywhere there comes this call to meet in general convention. We come together to elect officers, consider reports and transact Fraternity business. "The governing power of the Fraternity is vested in the General Convention of members." From all sections of the United States and from eastern, western and central Canada chapters and alumnae associations speak through their elected representatives and the voice of Kappa, strong and united, is heard.

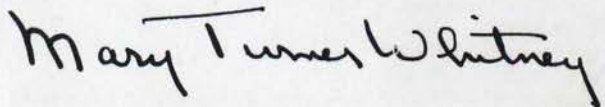
The dignity of traditional services, participation in Fraternity government, the stimulus of leadership training . . . these are convention experiences shared by all. Fun and friendship and a sharpened awareness of Fraternity dimensions form unforgettable impressions of each biennial get-together. And all are tuned to the sound of Kappa music.

Yet every Kappa convention develops its own particular significance and leaves its own vivid memories. Habiteers, those devoted ladies who have attended five or more conventions, recall reunions by the sea, on a mighty river, and some which were island-based. And they remember indelibly those set against a backdrop of majestic mountains. The convention setting, convention emphasis, convention personnel . . . together create total and lasting impressions.

Now again comes the call. At Grove Park, surrounded by the beauty and strength of evergreen summits rising above their granite base, in North Carolina whose earliest beginnings helped lay the foundation of freedom upon which our forefathers built, we shall find an appropriate setting for the considerations which concern us as educated women, as Fraternity members and as citizens.

We meet at a period when basic values are challenged from many directions. Buffeted by forceful winds, our strength and usefulness will depend on a firm conviction and a steadfast purpose. This Fraternity was born in 1870 with a heritage of American principles and established for a purpose: the attainment of moral, social and intellectual excellence through the mutual help of close friendships. Through the years we have shown loyalty to that heritage and a responsibility toward our purpose. We will continue to do so. The emphasis of the Convention will be upon this theme.

The sturdy Appalachians whose rock is embedded deep within the earth stand strong, their green forests lifting skyward regardless of the stormy winds. May the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma find in their Fraternity just such a "tower of strength which stands foursquare to all the winds that blow."

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary Turner Whitney". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Fraternity President

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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COVER: The Library of George Washington University, Wash-
ington, D.C. graces the cover of this issue. It is on this campus
that Gamma Chi Chapter is located. The Campus Visit is in
honor of the Helena Flinn Ege Pledge Training award and an
honorable mention for the Greatest Scholarship Improvement
award presented to them at the 1960 Convention. This group,
also, is one of the chapters in Lambda Province, site of the
forthcoming 1962 Biennial Convention this June at Asheville,
North Carolina.

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It was a great day in Tallahassee



Happy days are here for these new members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The twenty smiling charter members of Epsilon Zeta at Florida State College are: (front) June Goforth, Patricia Louise Pearce, Catherine Young, Nina Sue Reaves, Jane Ann Briggs, Dannye Gibson, Virginia Brown, Linda Lee Pursley; (back) Patricia Basset, Mary Felicia Lewis, Linda Florence Geisler, Sandra Lynne Clary, Claire Stanton, Tallulah Long, Barbara Lynn Butler, Judith Merritt, Jerry Lynn Elliott, Penelope Howell, Lynne Thorpe, Theresa Beverly Marchetta.

Kappa's eighty-ninth chapter installed

by MARTHA LEE BOONE KUERSTEINER

Ω-Kansas

assisted by LYNN GEISLER

E Z-Florida State active

A scant 20 years ago,* there was one lone Kappa alumna in Tallahassee, Florida which had a population of 20,000, and was the seat of Florida State College for Women which had an enrollment of 2,000. Frances Hawley Taylor, H-Wisconsin, had a dream—a dream of a Kappa chapter—but, for the time being, it was a hopeless dream. FSCW remained a small state college for girls. Frances' daughter grew up and went there, becoming a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Frances, suffering through illnesses and operations and approaching blindness, received her 50 year fleur-de-lis pin and hopefully kept on identifying her Kappa key to anyone who inquired.

She was joined by other optimistic Kappa alumnae, Florence Birdsall Miller, K-Hillsdale, also a 50 year member; Margaret Bigelow, Φ-Boston; Madeline Postaire, M-Butler; Anne Pope, Ψ-Cornell, Florida State College for Women counselor; and Martha Lee Boone Kuersteiner, Ω-Kansas, who had been an active Kappa alumnae in Lawrence, Kansas and Ann Arbor, Michigan. These alumnae who held periodic informal meetings and prayed over Kappa, were reinforced by Pansy Bell Helm, I-DePauw, and Esther Patterson Ferguson, Ω-Kansas, the Pi Beta Phi house director. Both have since moved away and Mrs. Ferguson has since died. A quorum of three at a meeting was considered excellent!

* Prior to Mrs. Taylor's dream of 20 years ago, a local at Florida State College for Women petitioned Kappa Kappa Gamma for a charter in 1917. Another inquiry from a different local group was received in 1929.

Suddenly things began to happen. The capital city of Florida grew and expanded; more Kappa alumnae appeared, gave their efforts and moved to distant spots: Joan Remmart Woods, K-Hillsdale, Marjorie Johnson Hallstrand, Y-Northwestern, Francine Kruse Terrell, B Z-Iowa, Marion Sanborn, B N-Ohio State, Fay Tyler Murray Norton, Δ I-Louisiana State, Evelyn Poole Lichte, B A-Pennsylvania, Betty McShane Henry, Γ II-Alabama, Grace Terry Marshall, Δ E-Rollins.

Others came and stayed: Patricia McMurphy Barrineau, Γ II-Alabama, Eleanor Jett Cooper, Γ A-Kansas State, Elizabeth McBrien Cunkle, Γ N-Arkansas, Marion Van Trine Davis, Δ B-Duke, Betty Hemrich, M-Butler, and Martha Walker Puri, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State.

Overnight, May 15, 1947, by an Act of Legislature and signature of the Governor of Florida, Florida State College for Women became coeducational. Hope grew anew for the Kappa nucleus in Tallahassee. If Kappa would not colonize on a woman's college campus, perhaps they would be interested in the new Florida State University. The local alumnae were always abetted by an enthused administration on a campus where 14 other sororities had been thriving over the years. Always the chief friend was Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of women, replaced on her retirement by Miss Katherine Warren, loyal member of Delta Delta Delta, loyal devotee of the fraternity system, and just-as-loyal Kappa booster.

In 1950 the time was ripe for an Alumnae Club. The ranks were reinforced by Carey

Butler Boone, Σ-Nebraska, Marjorie Fulton Jordan, Ω-Kansas, and Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Γ N-Arkansas at Florida State University. The group began having projects, magazine chairmen, philanthropic chairmen; innumerable letters were written to the Fraternity's Extension Chairman, and even a joint picnic with Gainesville alumnae was arranged. The latter, an abortive effort which resulted in the Tallahassee members driving 100 miles to one branch of the Suwanee River with fried chicken only to find the Gainesville group had assembled at another.

The 19 member group sent three delegates to the 1951 Mu Province Convention in Winter Park. They succeeded in getting a resolution passed to recommend to the 1952 General Convention that the Florida State University campus be considered as a possible site for extension. However, this request was turned down by the Convention Committee on Extension as the University of Florida had been approved by a previous convention. Florida State University grew, more sororities colonized, and finally people were beginning to ask, "What about Kappa?" Meanwhile annual recommendations for area girls who went to other schools were sent. In 1959, a Kappa pledge was "snagged," the first from Tallahassee, Karol Anne Kuerstein, who pledged and was initiated into B O-Newcomb. She was a Kappa daughter, and the group felt it had arrived. It had something to put in the paper about Kappa Kappa Gamma, A REAL LIVE KAPPA!

In November, 1959, Karol Anne called home to tell her parents that members of the Kappa Council were in Florida for the National Panhellenic meeting and suggested that they be contacted about Kappa at FSU. A frantic poll of local alumnae indicated no one had the nerve—so Kappa father and husband, Karl Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music at Florida State University, took courage in hand and called Eleanore Campbell, Fraternity President, who got out of bed at the Hearthstone to receive the frantic message. FSU's Dean Warren met the Kappa officers at luncheon during NPC at Boca Raton and told them more about the University. Result: Louise Barbeck, Director of

Chapters, cancelled a flight which crashed in the Gulf with all hands lost—and came to Tallahassee to "look things over."

From there, things moved faster than we had imagined in our wildest dreams. The local alumnae came to the foreground, embellished by Carol Gravely Atkins, B Y-West Virginia, Betty Stayton Elwell, B Ξ-Texas, Jane Denkert Fohl, Δ E-Rollins, Wilhelmina Jordan French, Δ Y-Georgia, Norma Shuttlesworth Gauker, M-Butler, Patsy Wolf Gentry, Γ Z-Arizona, Cynthia Farris Malloy, who was a charter member of E A-Texas Christian, and whose mother Betty Irwin Farris, B M-Colorado, had been a coorganizer (now Graduate Counselor) at Michigan State University, Carol Marshall, Ω-Kansas, Jo Bennett Rice, Γ Ω-Denison, and Katherine Rogers Smith, Γ Π-Alabama. The Fraternity was with us and suddenly we were colonizing.

The summer of 1960 found Patricia McMurphy Barrineau at the Fraternity Convention, armed with endless propaganda about FSU and supported by the Council and alumnae throughout the state. The motion passed for an Epsilon Zeta colony at Florida State University which meanwhile had grown to 8,500 men and women and Tallahassee to a population of 50,000.

The Council appointed Frances Fatout Alexander, Fraternity Vice-President, to take charge of the colonization. She was ably assisted by the Chairman of Extension, Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State. LaMoine Brittan, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, was given a Graduate Counselor scholarship to study the campus procedures preparatory to colonization. The University granted her a dormitory counselor position and Epsilon Zeta colony was becoming a reality.

Aided by a large group of actives from Alabama, Rollins and the loyal representative from Newcomb, Epsilon Zeta was colonized at FSU the weekend of February 19, 1961 with 25 charter members and five transfers who included LaMoine Brittan, Gail Grout, Δ P-Mississippi, Lesslee Solomon, Δ P-Mississippi, Marjorie Read, Δ Y-Georgia, and Sally Montgomery, Δ Y-Georgia. Lamoine and Gail did not return this fall but were replaced by Margaret Lane, E E-Emory transfer, Judith Rajeci, Δ N-Massachusetts transfer, and the



Transfers and graduate counselors who have given their "all" to Epsilon Zeta: Marnie Reed, Karen Haun, Lee Solomon, Margaret Miller, Sally Montgomery, Judith Rajekie, Peggy Lane.

Kappa officials on hand to make it official: Dorothy Nowell, Louise Barbeck, Clara O. Pierce, Mary Whitney, Frances Alexander.



Part of the exuberant alumnae who saw the fulfilment of their efforts in Tallahassee: Martha Puri, chapter council adviser; Norma Gauker, personnel adviser; Cynthia Malloy, Katherine Smith, Association president and membership adviser; Eleanor Cooper, scholarship adviser; Patricia Barrineau, Installation Marshal and finance adviser; Betty Elwell; Anne Pope; Martha Lee Kuersteiner, pledge adviser assistant to Patsy Gentry (not pictured).



very hard working Graduate Counselors, Karen Haun, B E-Texas, and Margaret Miller, I O-Drake. In addition to our "real live Kappa" from Beta Omicron, Karol Anne

Kuersteiner, the group now boasts another Tallahassee active, Nina Sue Reaves, at Florida State and Harriet Seabrook is pledged to E E-Emory.

Installation-climax to the dream

by CLARA O. PIERCE

executive secretary-treasurer

After December 8-10 was set for the installation, the fall months were spent preparing for the momentous occasion. Patricia Barineau was appointed Installation Marshal by the Council. Since finance is also her *forte* this department came under her supervision. She was ably assisted by the following committee chairmen: Eleanor Cooper, transportation; Betty Elwell, registration; Carol Atkins, properties; Patsy Gentry, wardrobe; Martha Lee Kuersteiner, publicity; Martha Puri, reception and flowers; Katherine Smith, banquet; Cynthia Malloy, pages.

Everyone did her part to make the week-end a success and one that all who attended enjoyed. Thursday, December 7, saw Council officers Mary Turner Whitney, Fraternity President; Louise Little Barbeck, Fraternity Director of Chapters; Frances Fatout Alexander, Fraternity Vice-President; and Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, arrive in Tallahassee following a meeting with the chapter and alumnae boards in the Atlanta area. That night they were joined by Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Mu Province Director of Chapters, the Installation Committee members and Graduate Counselors for dinner at the Country Club and a review of the plans for the week-end.

The guests were housed at the Floridan Hotel where the Installation and Banquet were held. The Fireside and Pledge Services were conducted at Rowena Longmire Hall on the campus. Early on the morning of December 8 the Committee, Graduate Counselors,

transfers and Officers were busy putting up equipment. Representatives of Gamma Pi at Alabama and Delta Epsilon at Rollins joined the group for dinner at the Faculty Club prior to the opening event of the week-end, the Fireside Service. It was conducted by Dorothy Nowell, assisted by Karen Haun and Margaret Miller, Norma Gauker, personnel adviser to the colony, and the representatives from Gamma Pi and Delta Epsilon.

Saturday morning 20 charter members were installed. Assisting the officers were Delta Upsilon transfers Marnie Reed and Sally Montgomery, and Delta Rho transfer Lee Solomon. Also assisting were former Mu Province Director of Chapters, Jane Stratton Crump, B O-Newcomb, Helen Wehmann Gould, B P^A-Cincinnati, Tampa alumna, and the Installation Marshal. The Rollins Chapter was in charge of music and Gamma Pi members also assisted. Several alumnae from Jacksonville came for the ceremony and stayed for the luncheon following.

Twenty-five pledges to the colony and three colonizers, Susan Dobbs, Carol Anne Clark and Margay Blasingame, were pledged in the afternoon by the Vice-President and Director of Chapters. Two Kappa daughters were in the group: Linda Wentworth, daughter of Carolyn Mylander Wentworth, B N-Ohio State, and Diane Duncan, daughter of Charlotte Walker Duncan, I E-Pittsburgh. Within a few hours Kappa was boasting of 55 undergraduates wearing the Kappa badge or pledge pin.

Δ E-Rollins representatives at the Fireside Service



Jane Moss gives greetings from her T II sisters at Alabama



They gave the final impetus. Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner and daughter Karol Anne, B O-Newcomb



Banquet speaker Locke and Tallahassee president Smith look on approvingly as Jane Anne Briggs, E Z's first president receives a gift from Carolyn Jenkins, T II-Alabama, on behalf of her chapter



A moment of levity at the Sunday reception. Penny Howell, E Z, watches the impossible (note coffee cup suspended in midair) with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright of the School of Music and Leslie Gary, E Z pledge president in the background

The first pledge class



A welcome from the President

It is a pleasure to welcome Kappa Kappa Gamma to the campus of Florida State University because of the excellent national reputation which the sorority enjoys and because of the fine group of young women whom it has selected for initial membership in the Epsilon Zeta Chapter. The new Kappa house, presently under construction, will provide a beautiful addition to our campus community.

Florida State University has long wished to have a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Now that our wish is fulfilled we look forward with confidence to many years of pleasant relationships between the sorority and the University in common service to our students.



GORDON W. BLACKWELL

The climax of the week-end was the beautiful banquet which took on a Christmas atmosphere with two huge white trees decorated with blue balls behind the speakers table. Carol Atkins gave greetings from the Tallahassee alumnae, Jane Moss, Γ II active, toasted the new chapter and Jane Ann Briggs responded for Epsilon Zeta. Greetings and good wishes sent from the ranking Grand President, Florence Burton Roth, and other officers as well as from chapters and alumnae from New York to California and from Canada to Texas were read. Katherine Smith as toastmistress, had the pleasure of introducing her former professor, Dr. Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, Fraternity Chairman of Fellowships, as the speaker of the evening. Gamma Pi Chapter presented the new chapter with a lovely silver bowl to use in their house which will be completed for Fall. A special Undergraduate Scholarship given by Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, former Rose McGill Fund chairman, was presented by Jane Crump to Beverly Marchetta, charter member from Sarasota, Florida, in recognition of her contribution to the campus and to the Kappa colony. She has held many honors and this year her activities include: executive officer of Angel Flight, Intercollegiate Affairs committee of the Student Government, Φ K Φ , and E Z pledge chairman.

Sunday afternoon the week-end festivities

came to a close when the new Kappas were presented to the campus at a reception at Rowena Longmire Hall. The first formal meeting of the new chapter was conducted Monday night by the Director of Chapters.

No installation write-up would be complete without giving thanks to the husbands of the hard working Installation Committee and also, to Edmund Crump, who drove his wife from New Orleans for the event. He was joined at the banquet by Joe Taylor, retired State Chemist and Karl Kuersteiner, Φ Δ Θ , Dean of the Florida State University Music School. Mr. Kuersteiner and his wife are responsible for locating the lot where the new Epsilon Zeta house is rising. A special trip during the week-end was made to 520 West Jefferson to see the "hole" in the ground.

Kappa's 89th chapter was launched with the good wishes of everyone and with great hopes for the future. Under the guidance of their outstanding counselors, the help of Kappa transfers, interested alumnae advisers, and a cooperative administration, Kappa looks forward to the contribution Epsilon Zeta will make to the Fraternity and to Florida State University. Frances' dream of 20 years ago had at long last come true!

A welcome from the Dean of Women

College administrators recognize the potentiality of sorority organization as a medium for transmitting values from one student generation to another. Working within the framework of a small, intimate group in which its members are tied together by bonds of affection and mutual interests, a sorority exerts a powerful influence on the moral, spiritual and social development of the individual member. This influence will be constructive and creative only when all parties concerned, the national organization, the local chapter and the University administration, work together for standards of excellence.

Florida State University is happy to welcome to its collegiate Panhellenic, now consisting of eighteen national sororities, a nineteenth member, Kappa Kappa Gamma. We are confident that the union of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Florida State University will be a fruitful one because each represents quality in its respective field of endeavor and both are jointly dedicated to serving the best interests of youth.



KATHERINE WARREN

Let's be articulate

At long, long last fraternity men and sorority women are waking up to the fact that their constitutional rights are being threatened and that they need to show that they have a little backbone and can fight. To be sure, both the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference have passed resolutions, but there has been little implementation. Too few of their speakers and their editors have been forthright in their demands and in making the general public, as well as their own alumni and undergraduate members, conscious that they have constitutional rights that should be recognized by college and university administrators and by legislators. The Bill of Rights is still part of the Constitution, and there is a Supreme Court in the United States that has a responsibility to see that both individuals and organizations are protected in exercising fundamental rights.

"It was good to have Edith Reese Crabtree, past National Panhellenic Conference chairman and past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, sound a needed alarm: 'Fraternities are a first target because we are a symbol of freedom. Who will be the next if we fall? Are American freedoms to endure? This is the real issue. We are concerned about the fate of fraternities, yes, but much more than that. We know that in defending fraternities, we are defending freedom.'

"Recognizing that every fraternity and sorority is under pressure on certain campuses to be 'liberal' in its pledging rules and procedures, J. E. Almay Harding, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who edits *The Quarterly* of Xi Psi Phi, wisely says, 'The freedom to choose one's friends, sweethearts, and spouse has not been surrendered outside of the Iron Curtain countries. Freedom of choice in such matters is worth fighting for.'

"Efforts to interfere with the legitimate business of fraternities and sororities in the selection of their members was discussed with vigor recently by Eileen Blain Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta, who reported that some fraternities were withdrawing their chapters from a

few eastern schools because of regulations which might force chapters to accept pledges they did not want in an effort to enforce the so-called '100% opportunity program.' She points out, 'When a fraternity, just one step removed from a family unit, can no longer decide whom to invite into membership or to permit in the fraternity house, how long will an individual be able to decide whom to invite or permit in his home?'

"The spring 1961 issue of *The Alpha Phi Quarterly* offers 'Spotlights on Fraternities' in a most colorful fashion. Ruth Knight Vos, National Panhellenic Conference delegate, ends an extensive presentation of the development of fraternities and sororities, their purpose, and the present day attack upon them with this final note:

"What can you do? Read everything you can find concerning the problem. Listen to others, but study what you are hearing and think it through to satisfactory conclusion for you. Know whereof you speak, and then speak. Beware of deceit, subterfuge, double-talk, double-think, planned confusion, and brain-washing used by those who would destroy us. Fight with every lawful and digni-

(Continued on page 12)

Editor's note:

A recent editorial in *The Rattle of Theta Chi Fraternity* sounds a note of warning to all fraternity men and women about the constitutional rights of fraternity membership and at the same time praises Kappa's Edith Reese Crabtree for her recognition of this threat. This editorial comment is followed by an article, "Fraternities on Way Out?"; written by editor, George Starr Lasher. Mr. Lasher, answers an article which appeared in last spring's *Newsweek* which raised the question, "Are fraternities on their way out?" He is well qualified to speak for all Greek letter members, as dean of fraternity editors, editor of the 1957 edition of Baird's Manual and of the publication of the National Interfraternity Editor's Association. He is also a former national president of Theta Chi.

Fraternities on way out?

by GEORGE STARR LASHER

Theta Chi Fraternity

In a biased, slanted article which belies its claimed standard of impartial non-editorialized news coverage, *Newsweek* in its issue of March 27 raised the question, "Are fraternities on their way out?"

The editor responsible for the article in *Newsweek* is either ignorant or vicious in his attack.

The emphatic negative answer is not based upon generalizations from a few specific instances, but on over 50 years of personal observation as a teacher and administrator in classrooms and campuses of varied character in these United States; on an impartial survey that in 1957 gave through *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities* factual material dealing with 3,437 chapters of national fraternities and 1,903 chapters of national sororities; on the attendance of more than 30 of the annual meetings of the National Interfraternity Conference; on the reading of exchange copies of practically all the fraternity and sorority magazines published.

From personal acquaintance with hundreds of students, whom I have seen develop into well-poised, well-mannered, socially effective young ladies and gentlemen, conditioned for group leadership and participation throughout life, thanks largely to what they had gained by being college Greeks; through chats with many parents who told of the benefits their sons and daughters had received through their membership in fraternities and sororities; from visits on numerous campuses and conferences with many administrators and faculty members as to the desirable contributions of the Greeks; and also by acquaintance with alumni now in all types of activities who credit a substantial share of their success in business, professional, civic, and personal activities and relationships to their experiences as fraternity men and sorority women.

If fraternities are on their way out, why is the number of chapters installed in the past few years the largest on record in college history?

Why are more campuses opening their doors to national fraternities and sororities than ever before?

Why is the present financial support of fraternities and sororities through building funds, endowments, and foundations the greatest in history?

If the fraternity is dead, it is obviously the livest corpse in the entire history of social institutions.

Just What Are the Facts?

1. Both fraternities and sororities are having the greatest growth in their history; in 1959-1960 alone 48 new chapters were installed by fraternities, 24 by sororities. In 1955-59 new National Panhellenic Conference chapters totaled 288.* This growth has been experienced by members of the National Interfraternity Conference. The loss of individual chapters like that of Alpha Tau Omega at Stanford, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi at Dartmouth, has been negligible.

2. New campuses opened to national fraternities and sororities in 1955-59 totalled 88;** more have been opened since and will be in the years immediately ahead. In the meantime only two† institutions have banned chapters; Norwich, a small semi-military school with six, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, nine.

Fraternities, Sororities Make Valuable Contributions

3. The reason why so many campuses are being opened to national fraternities and so-

* For 1961 figures see page 24.

** For 1961 figures see page 25.

† One additional campus was added to this list: Lake Forest College, with four NPC groups represented.

rorities is because their administrators and trustees have been convinced by administrators of Greek campuses that fraternities and sororities make highly valuable contributions: raising standards in dress, social manners, general conduct, campus citizenship, school loyalty, and institutional prestige; recruiting of desirable students; building alumni support and leadership; improving campus activities; helping in disciplinary matters both with individuals and groups; cooperating in the improvement of scholarship; arousing interest in the school and its problems; encouraging students to continue their attendance until graduation, and helping to develop and maintain school spirit and pride.

4. Membership in practically all undergraduate chapters is high, making the total of collegiate Greeks today the largest on record.

5. The number of alumni groups throughout the nation is also increasing steadily.

6. Evidence of their appreciation of the value of fraternities and sororities is shown by the fact that the financial contributions of alumni today are at an all-time high. As a result:

Despite high building costs, more chapter houses, properly designed for gracious living, are being built than at any previous time.

Millions of dollars are being provided for endowment funds and educational foundations as aids to members in completing their education, undergraduate and graduate. One fraternity, for instance, awards more than \$26,000* annually in scholarship grants.

An increasing number of fraternities and sororities are providing thousands of dollars annually in support of philanthropic programs, money raised through projects and gifts.

7. The great contributions of fraternities and sororities to the educational institutions of which they are a part is appreciated by administrators universally. Not a single administrator of a Greek campus is on record as being opposed to fraternities and sororities, while hundreds are on record as to their constructive value.

Fraternities Invited Back

8. Institutions which in a few cases have discouraged fraternities and sororities in the past are now encouraging them. The University of Chicago, for instance, is urging fraternities that withdrew chapters there to re-establish them and has announced it will welcome national sororities if they wish to place chapters on that campus, which at the present time has only local clubs.

Fraternities, Sororities—Effective Trainers

Fraternity and sorority chapters are the most effective agencies in training persons for life in a democracy, for the undergraduate members not only elect their own officers to enforce the chapter laws that they themselves make and change, but as delegates in convention assembled they are responsible for national legislation.

A chapter is really a social laboratory, providing the most valuable experiences available on a campus in learning to know thoroughly and judge wisely human beings.

The undergraduates with unusual ability meet the problems involved in feeding and housing chapter members and in planning social activities of the group, collecting and spending the thousands of dollars necessary.

In learning how to plan, work, and play with others, members later become more effective husbands and wives, parents, employees and employers, and citizens.

Fraternities and sororities give members desirable goals and a sense of responsibility in meeting them.

The carrying on by chapters of helpful community projects through Help Weeks have won appreciation from civic, religious, welfare, educational, and philanthropic groups.

Opportunities for Leadership

The comparatively small size of the chapter gives most members an opportunity for leadership and varied participation as there is a wide range of activities. Most campus leaders are Greeks, even where Greeks are in the minority.

Surveys show that cost of Greek membership today is not excessive and that on an increasing number of campuses living ex-

* This school year Kappa has awarded \$31,485 in scholarships to 89 students.

penses in fraternity and sorority houses do not exceed, and in some cases are lower than, living costs in dormitories.

Membership Is Not Limited To Wealthy

Greek organizations do not limit themselves to persons from wealthy families. A large percentage of members earn part or all of their college expenses.

Greeks today do not develop snobbery; in fact, they definitely discourage any tendency of that kind of attitude, knowing well that it is bad public relations, hurtful to individual members as well as to the chapter.

Most sons and daughters of Greeks become Greeks when they attend college, evidence that the parents have continued faith in fraternities and sororities.

Records of practically every alumni association show that the percentage of alumni who contribute most generously to their alma mater in money, leadership, and participation is much higher among those belonging to Greek-letter organizations than among non-Greeks.

The give and take of chapter living is the best preparation for success in marriage. Evidence of this is the remarkably low percentage of divorces among fraternity men and

sorority women.

Greek groups develop cultural interests by participation in and support of art, music, dramatic, and similar activities.

Fraternities and sororities are based upon idealism, and fortunately for this country a large number of young people are idealistic, despite the cheap cynicism of some critics.

Personnel men, who visit campuses in an effort to secure top students each year for their organizations, evaluate highly membership in Greek organizations as a means of having individuals learn how to live and work together. They rate particularly high in experience received by those who serve as officers.

Social fraternities are the oldest adjuncts in the history of American higher education. They and the sororities, which came with the extending of higher education among women, have persisted through the years because they have been and are the most effective agencies for training men and women for life in a democracy, giving them profitable experience in living and working together, in group leadership and participation, in facing and solving group problems, and in building lifelong friendships, the finest by-products of college life.

And there is no substitute for college fraternities and sororities.

Let's be articulate

(Continued from page 9)

fied means at your disposal to preserve our beloved fraternity system, for in preserving it you will preserve the very freedoms which are the foundation of our society—the rights and dignity of free people.’

“It is heartening to find present-day Greeks speaking out in defense of fraternities and sororities after too long permitting irresponsible, ill-informed, sometimes vicious magazine writers, newspaper columnists, little-known and minor faculty members to libel unchallenged the organizations to which Greeks belong. They are using ‘letters to the editor,’ a medium which if properly and persistently used will be effective in minimizing the harm done in the original publications.

“This is an important device, for it is usual-

ly welcomed by an editor who likes to be considered fair-minded by his readers, and it not only provides an opportunity to correct misleading information, prompted by ignorance or viciousness, but it supplies friends of fraternities and sororities with ammunition to use.

“For years the National Interfraternity Conference has overlooked its responsibility in this matter. **It should see that every published misstatement by anyone in any publication is corrected authoritatively and immediately, and, if necessary, pressure be brought to bear to have the correction published.** Had such a program been followed when it was first proposed years ago, much adverse criticism would have been discouraged, and the public would have had a more intelligent understanding of the Greeks and what they stand for today.”

This will be Convention

by CURTIS BUEHLER

Convention chairman

On Tuesday, June 26, the airways and the highways of America will be filled with Kappas, coming from the East, the West, the North, and the South to meet in Convention at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina. Those travelling by highway will probably begin arriving shortly after lunch, and those coming by air will land at Asheville's new modern airport in the late afternoon and early evening. At Grove Park Inn, the Council and the Convention Committee will be waiting to welcome them.

The Kappa Registration Desk will open at 1:30 P.M. and the Committee will be on duty until 10 P.M. to check the delegate's credentials and start each Kappa on her way to a

happy Convention week. Except for an informal dinner seated by Provinces, no special functions or meetings are planned for the first afternoon and evening. This will allow arrivals to unpack, relax, greet their friends informally and start on the friendly pattern of Kappa meetings.

The next morning the General Meeting will be held to appoint committees and issue general instructions to all delegates and visitors. It will be followed by Province Meetings for selecting members of the nominating committee. Concurrently a special meeting will be held by representatives of the Advisory Boards. After luncheon, following the impressive procession of officers, delegates

Grove Park Inn nestles in the North Carolina countryside high above the beautiful fairways and greens of the golf course.



Tentative 1962 Convention Program

Tuesday, June 26

- P.M. Registration
6:30 P.M. Province Dinner

Wednesday, June 27

- 9:00 A.M. General Meeting and Province Meetings
10:00 A.M. Advisers Meeting
10:45 A.M. Parliamentary Procedure
12:15 P.M. Luncheon
2:15 P.M. Opening of Convention
3:15 P.M. Our American Heritage Panel
6:30 P.M. President's Dinner—Keynote Address—Dr. Seth Brooks, President Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Universalist minister, Washington, D.C.
8:30 P.M. Council Reception

Thursday, June 28

- 8:45 A.M. Business Session
10:00 A.M. Our Kappa Heritage Panel
11:00 A.M. Leadership Training
12:30 P.M. Luncheon
2:00 P.M. Leadership Training
6:30 P.M. Scholarship Dinner
8:30 P.M. Leadership Training

Friday, June 29

- 8:45 A.M. Business Session
11:00 A.M. Leadership Training
12:30 P.M. Buffet Luncheon on Terrace
2:00 P.M. Leadership Training
3:15 P.M. Sightseeing Tour to Biltmore Estates
7:00 P.M. Historical Dinner
8:30 P.M. Glimpses of the Past—historical pageant
9:30 P.M. Kappa Sing

Saturday, June 30

- 8:45 A.M. Business Session
10:45 A.M. Philanthropy Panel
12:00 M. Habiteers Luncheon
2:00 P.M. Alumnae Day Business Session—Awards
5:00 P.M. Alumnae Informal Reception
7:00 P.M. Chuck Wagon Dinner
8:30 P.M. Square Dancing

Sunday, July 1

- 10:30 A.M. Memorial Service
12:30 P.M. Dominion Day Dinner
3:00 P.M. Trip to Indian Reservation followed by a Picnic Supper and viewing the Pageant "Unto These Hills"

Monday, July 2

- 8:45 A.M. Business Session
12:30 P.M. Magazine Luncheon
2:00 P.M. Business Session—Chapter Awards—Installation of Officers
7:00 P.M. Candlelight Banquet (formal)—Speaker: Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, Fellowship Chairman

Tuesday, July 3

- A.M. Departure

and distinguished guests, the 44th Biennial Convention will convene.

A short panel discussion will set forth the theme and tone of this meeting. The dinner that evening will honor Fraternity President, Mary Turner Whitney. Dr. Seth Brooks, President of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Universalist minister of Washington, D.C., will deliver the Keynote Address. A reception will follow for the Council and each and everyone will have an opportunity to visit.

Thursday, after a business session and an important panel, the Leadership Training School will begin its series of sessions during which actives, alumnæ and advisers will discuss Kappa ideas and problems with each other. The Scholarship Dinner that evening will have an interesting and entertaining speaker, Dr. Doris Seward, Δ-Indiana, Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky. Even if you aren't a scholar you will enjoy this.

Friday, following a business session and more meetings of the Training School, a chance for relaxation and fun will come. Luncheon will be one of Grove Park Inn's elaborate buffets and the afternoon will afford a sightseeing tour of the famous Biltmore Estate in Asheville. The Social Committee has planned an Historical Dinner for the evening, followed by a Style Show depicting Kappa leaders of the past. After this a good old-fashioned Kappa Sing will resound in the Great Hall of the Inn.

Saturday, Alumnæ Day, will start with a Philanthropy Panel in the morning. Miss Jacqueline Sterner, Alpha Chi Omega, Dean of Women at the University of Arkansas and a



The Great Hall or Lobby with its fireplaces burning 12-foot logs will be the scene of many happy gatherings. (top)

The Plantation Dining Room will be the center of the meal-time festivities. (center)

The thermostatically controlled waters of the lovely pool will lure Kappas for a swim. Other sports activities of the Hotel include hiking, tennis, horseback riding, ping pong and shuffleboard. (bottom right)

The Dogwood Terrace overlooks the Smoky Mountains and hotel swimming area. (bottom left)



former Kappa Kappa Gamma Fellowship recipient, will address the group. A highlight of the day will be the Habiteer's Luncheon for those who have attended five or more conventions. It has become a tradition for our beloved Beth Schofield to preside over this anticipated event. Those who attended the last Habiteers' meeting at Coronado will recall her becoming costume and a contest may be held, with a prize given to the Habiteer who most accurately predicts her dress for this time. A special panel moderated by Kappa's chairman of public relations, Ann Scott Morningstar, will highlight the Alumnæ Achievement Award winners and their professions. Alumnæ Awards and Alumnæ Achievement Awards will be announced at the meeting that afternoon. This will be followed by an informal reception for the alumnæ visitors of the day. Dinner that night will be the famous Chuck Wagon Dinner served in the Great Hall. This will be informal and the evening's entertainment will be a Square Dance, performed by a group of North Carolina professionals—children, teen-agers and adults. When the show is over Kappas may join in the square dancing, with instructors for those not versed in the good old moun-

tain "shindig."

The Memorial Service, Sunday morning, held each convention for our departed Kappa sisters, will deviate from tradition. Instead of the usual candlelight service held in Convention Hall, it will be in the open air on the Sunset Terrace of Grove Park Inn, overlooking the beautiful Great Smokey Mountains. Here, as we look "unto the hills," we will feel "the kingdom and the power and the glory" of God. All conventioners will celebrate Canada's Dominion Day before taking off in air-conditioned busses for the Indian Reservation at Cherokee, North Carolina. Time will be allowed for shopping at the Indian stores enroute. After a picnic supper, the famous pageant *Unto These Hills*, portrayed by descendants of the Cherokee Indians, will present a vivid story of the Cherokees.

Monday, final day of Convention, features the Magazine Luncheon, Chapter Awards, Installation of Officers and the beautiful Candlelight Banquet, bringing to a close another Kappa Convention. Those fortunate enough to participate in this Convention, with its inspiring heritage of Kappa traditions, should leave with a deep feeling of the qualities so necessary for life in the World of Today.

Important notice to convention visitors

FULL TIME ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room space at Grove Park Inn is limited and all reservations should be made well in advance of Convention with the Convention Chairman. Reservations for the full week of Convention will take precedence over part time reservations.

Full information and instructions about convention will be sent to active chapter delegates, Advisory board representatives, alumnæ association and club delegates, and officers by Fraternity Headquarters. Others interested in receiving information should fill out the following blank and forward to the Convention Chairman: MISS CURTIS BUEHLER, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, Kentucky

Please forward registration card and information for the 1962 Convention to:

.....
(Full Name) (Chapter)
.....
(Street and Number)
.....
(City) (Zone) (State)
Active Alumna (Check one)

Convention facts and figures

RATES

Rates at Grove Park Inn for the week of June 26-July 3, 1962 will be \$14.00 per day per person American plan (including 3% North Carolina State Tax). There is no extra charge for swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, ping-pong. The charge for golf at the Championship Golf Course at the Asheville Country Club, adjacent to Grove Park Inn, is \$5.25 for 18 holes with caddies required. The Beaver Lake Golf Course, about two

miles from the Inn, is also available for those wishing to play golf at \$4.00 for 18 holes with caddies not required.

A Registration Fee of \$32.50 covering tips, copies of *The Hoot*, sightseeing tours to the Biltmore Estates and to the Indian Reservation, the pageant *Unto These Hills*, and other miscellaneous expenses, is payable at the time Convention reservations are made with the Convention Chairman.

TRANSPORTATION

For those traveling by air there will be a charge of \$3.00 for the Transportation of Baggage from the Airport to the Hotel and

return. This also must be paid to the Convent Chairman at the time reservations are made.

PART-TIME REGISTRATION

For those desiring to register on a part time basis, if space is available, the registration fee for each 24 hour period will be \$6.00, payable to the Convention Chairman at the time reservations are made.

For part-time reservations please use the following blank:

Name (married) (last) Husband's first Name (middle)
 (maiden) (last) (first) (middle)
 Initiation year Chapter
 Home Address (street and number)
 (City) (Zone No.) (State)

I plan to arrive June A.M. P.M. Depart June or July A.M. P.M.

Make hotel reservations for days from June to June or July at \$14.00 per day including North Carolina's 3% State Tax. Registration fee of \$6.00 for each 24 hour period is enclosed. (Hotel bill to be paid directly to hotel desk when checking out.)

REGISTER EARLY

The transportation story

Asheville, North Carolina, the site of the 1962 General Convention presents transportation problems for large group movements because of limited air facilities serving it. The program has been changed from the two preceding meetings. Convention will have its formal opening followed by two days of Leadership Training. This means that 400 to 500 participants must arrive June 26.

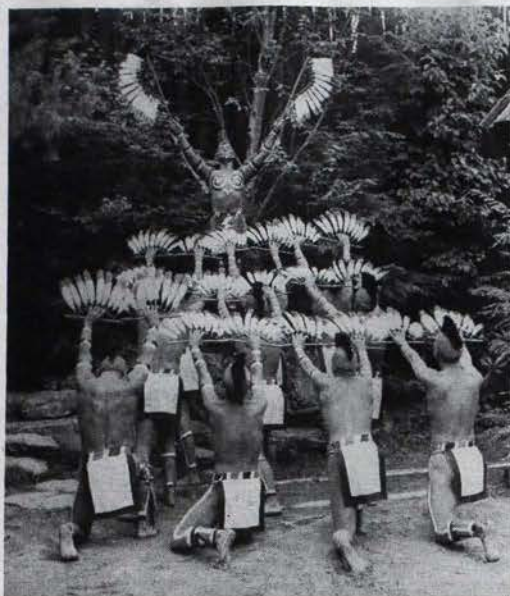
The Committee appointed by recommendations of the 1960 Convention has investigated all possibilities of transportation and finds that it would be impossible for persons to make individual reservations to arrive on time. Therefore, the Council has selected a travel agency of Detroit, Michigan, which specializes in trans-

porting large groups for meetings. This past year it handled reservations for more than 12,000 passengers to numerous cities in the United States and foreign countries.

Reservations for officers, chairmen and committee members, chapter and alumnae delegates, representatives of chapter advisory boards will be made by this company as well as for any visitors wishing to fly to convention. PLAN EARLY. Routing will be based on the information in your transportation questionnaire which will be forwarded after formal registration. Any one attending Convention must send a travel questionnaire to the Fraternity Headquarters and also register with the Convention Chairman.

SAMPLE AIR AND RAIL FARES TO ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

City	Air (Tourist/First Class Combination) Round Trip Including Tax	Coach	Railroad Round Trip Tax	Total
Albuquerque, New Mexico	\$191.51	\$ 95.91	\$ 9.59	\$105.50
Atlanta, Georgia	32.12	13.95	1.40	15.35
Buffalo, New York	95.04	64.67	6.47	71.14
Boston, Massachusetts	121.99	63.89	6.39	70.28
Baltimore, Maryland	75.46	29.78	2.98	32.76
Birmingham, Alabama	39.93	21.15	2.12	23.27
Chicago, Illinois	102.74	42.20	4.22	46.42
Charlotte, North Carolina	19.80	9.00	.90	9.90
Columbus, Ohio	75.60	33.59	3.36	36.95
Dallas, Texas	137.06	55.40	5.54	60.94
Detroit, Michigan	90.20	42.35	4.24	46.59
Des Moines, Iowa	155.10	60.90	6.09	66.99
Denver, Colorado	208.01	96.15	9.62	105.77
Fayetteville, Arkansas	153.12	65.61	6.56	72.17
Fargo, North Dakota	175.89	73.90	7.39	81.29
Indianapolis, Indiana	69.19	31.50	3.15	34.65
Jacksonville, Florida	62.37	24.45	2.45	26.90
Kansas City, Missouri	122.98	54.75	5.48	60.23
Lincoln, Nebraska	180.80	71.05	7.11	78.16
Lexington, Kentucky	43.67	19.20	1.92	21.12
Madison, Wisconsin	127.16	48.91	4.89	53.80
Memphis, Tennessee	70.73	30.45	3.05	33.50
Missoula, Montana	269.94	125.91	12.59	138.50
Minneapolis, Minnesota	152.90	63.45	6.35	69.80
Manhattan, Kansas	142.08	73.85	7.39	81.24
Moscow, Idaho	299.20	127.20	12.72	139.92
Miami, Florida	99.33	44.45	4.45	48.90
Montreal, Quebec	140.47	72.49	7.25	79.74
New York, New York	92.07	44.94	4.49	49.43
New Orleans, Louisiana	92.62	40.65	4.07	44.72
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	125.07	54.95	5.50	60.45
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	71.17	41.35	4.14	45.49
Portland, Oregon	308.11	137.20	13.72	150.92
Phoenix, Arizona	228.80	114.45	11.45	125.90
Seattle, Washington	308.11	137.20	13.72	150.92
Salt Lake City, Utah	250.69	120.00	12.00	132.00
Syracuse, New York	120.45	69.09	6.91	76.00
St. Louis, Missouri	99.77	45.90	4.59	50.49
Toronto, Ontario	119.90	59.10	5.91	65.01
Tucson, Arizona	217.25	107.80	10.78	118.58
University, Mississippi	86.46	42.11	4.21	46.32
Winnipeg, Manitoba	200.75	84.51	8.45	92.96
Washington, D.C.	69.52	26.50	2.65	29.15
Wichita, Kansas	138.05	65.91	6.59	72.50



The centuries-old colorful Cherokee Indian Eagle Dance is recreated in the outdoor drama, "Unto These Hills" which convention-goers will enjoy Sunday evening. This spectacular dance has been handed down through a thousand years of tribal ritual.

One of the rooms in the Biltmore House.



What to see

Two of the most outstanding points of interest in the Smoky Mountain area near Asheville, North Carolina, are in the Biltmore Estates in Asheville and the Indian Reservation at Cherokee, North Carolina. Both of these trips are included in the convention entertainment.

Biltmore House, built by the late George W. Vanderbilt, took more than five years to complete. Designed after a French chateau, it is constructed of Indiana limestone. The structure has 250 rooms and houses a fabulous collection of old world treasures. There are spacious lawns and azalea gardens of 40,000 plants, gorgeous rose gardens, and Italian garden, a shrub and walled garden together with pasture lands for 12,000 fine dairy stock on the 12,000 acre estate. Eight hundred full-time employees are needed to maintain the mansion, the grounds and the dairy farm. The landscape architect was Frederick Law Ohmstead who also designed Central Park in New York.

In an outdoor theatre on the 56,000 acre Cherokee Indian Reservation, where 5000 Indians live in the Smoky Mountains, a pageant "Unto These Hills" will be seen on Sunday evening of convention week. This play depicts a great true story of history and is brought to life by the descendents of those who lived through this experience. The amphitheatre seats 2000. A cast of 140 is headed by top actors from the Playmakers of the University of N.C. Kermit Hunter is the author of this moving drama. The pageant is the story of the Cherokee Indians who were a prospering people with a wide domain when DeSoto marched through this territory in 1540. In 1838, 10,000 of these people were removed by the U. S. Army to Oklahoma. Many of them died en route. Some, though, hid in the mountains, when President Jackson ordered their exodus, and it is their descendents who act the play.

A picnic supper will be served at the reservation before the play.

Your Convention committee

by CURTIS BUEHLER
Convention Committee chairman

When Kappas arrive at Grove Park Inn at Asheville, North Carolina, the afternoon of June 26, the Convention Committee will have completed many months of detailed planning. Delegates and visitors might be surprised to know how much time and work precede the all-important week.

The Council plans the theme, the program and the inspiration of Conventions. The Convention Committee executes the program and plans and executes the social part of the meeting. They make the hotel arrangements with the comfort and happiness of the members in mind; room the 500 odd guests as congenially as possible; plan the meals; and provide the fun and social activities of the week. Needless to say, it takes experience as well as ability in the personnel of the Convention Committee members to accomplish a smooth-running convention. Fortunately there are many members who have the qualifications and are willing to form the nucleus of the working group.

Assistants to the Chairman have worked on previous meetings and are qualified to solve any problems that may arise. Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, a former convention chairman, is the guiding light of the Committee. She has made two trips to Grove Park Inn to check details with the management. Her

gracious efficiency charms old and young alike. Mary Agnes "Gray" Graham Roberts, T-Northwestern, first joined the Committee in 1956 at Swampscott. As an assistant to the chairman, no one is superior to handle the continual change and set-up of the convention hall and meeting room mechanics. Assisting "Gray" will be Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, B N-Ohio State, who handled the picture taking at the last Convention. Edie Mae was the Columbus, Ohio president who led the Association to the winning award for the best large association in 1960. Marie Byrden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri and Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, need no introduction. For many years they transported Kappas from coast to coast to and from Conventions, then taken them on post-convention tours at home and abroad. This duo has worked out the details of the two convention week trips—to Cherokee to see the pageant *Unto These Hills*, and to the Biltmore House and gardens, both highlights of the convention's social program. They, too, have worked out the plans of the post-convention tours. Patricia Kingsbury White, M-Butler, former Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance, has worked at many former meetings. Pat's quiet efficiency and willingness to do the job at hand make her an invaluable assistant.

Former Council member, Mary Jim Lane



Bernardine Sullivan (left)
Loraine Boland (center)
Marilyn Crump (right)





Louise Walt



Nancy Egerton



Page Wright



Sarah Anne Ryder

Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, has planned and executed the social functions of the last five gatherings. Her careful planning and supervision of detail make each party and event memorable. Other old-timers on this committee are Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ -Manitoba, Canadian representative on the Fraternity Public Relations committee and Editorial Board, and Charlotte Reese Copeland, B Γ -Wooster, a member of the Fraternity Headquarters staff. The Hospitality Committee, headed by Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X -Kentucky, former Council member, is star-studded. Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M -Colorado, immediate past Fraternity President, and Helen Snyder Andres, B II -Washington, another past Fraternity President, as well as Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O -Newcomb, former Rose McGill Fund chairman, will be at the door to welcome delegates and visitors to Grove Park Inn and help to make the entire week a happy one for all. Dorothy Sterling Loughran, B Φ -Montana, who was marshal of the Kappa convention when it was held at Glacier Park, will join this committee for the first time. Dorothy has spent all her married life in Asheville and will be on hand to give a real southern welcome to visitors in her adopted state.

The registration desk, so ably handled at Coronado two years ago, will again be supervised by Ardis North Hamilton, B N -Ohio State, as Registration chairman. Assisting her will be Ann Hall Atchison, B X -Kentucky, who has attended conventions both as an active and alumna delegate and as a convention committee member. Pat White, assistant to the Convention Chairman, will also work on this committee.

Bonnie Daynes Adams, Δ H -Utah, Fraternity Chairman of Music, will lead the convention music, assisted by former Fraternity Music Chairman, Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω -Denison, who once again will produce a choir for the week "quicker

than a wink". Rounding out the group who add much to a convention week are former Fraternity President Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ -Nebraska, and Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O -Newcomb.

Information on the Convention and its myriad activities will be supplied by Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ Θ -Drake, former province officer and Headquarters staff member. Mary and her committee have been keeping conventioners informed for a number of years. Her assistants will include Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K -William and Mary, who was convention chairman at Murray Bay; Page Vaughan Wright, Γ K -William and Mary, veteran of the Homestead and Bedford Springs conventions. Page is the executive director of the Roanoke chapter of the Red Cross, active in alumnae work for Kappa as the local rehabilitation and recommendations chairman. New committee members will include Virginia Eidson Gurley, B N -Ohio State, member of the local Hearthstone Board in Winter Park, who has attended convention as an adviser, a past alumnae association president, and was co-chairman of the Mu Province Convention last spring; Sarah Anne Ryder, Δ^4 -Monmouth, immediate past Lambda Province Director of Alumnae who will be attending her tenth convention, having attended as a visitor, delegate and province officer in the past. Sarah Anne is another working girl, a teacher in Wheeling, West Virginia. Bernadine Smith Sullivan, Σ -Nebraska, was initiated into Kappa when Ruth Kadel Seacrest was chapter president. She has been very active as a chapter adviser, first to Duke University and later in the colonization of Epsilon Gamma at North Carolina, where her daughter was a member of the first pledge class. She has been Chairman of the Advisory Board since the chapter's installation at which she was the Marshal. Bernadine also is active in the Piedmont-Carolina Club. Officially joining the convention

committee for the first time also is Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Δ B-Duke, although she was a visitor at the Bedford Springs convention and Delta Beta's finance adviser at Coronado. She has been active in the Philadelphia and Piedmont-Carolina groups, serving as president of the latter.

Three other newcomers to the convention workers are Marilyn McKnight Crump, Γ Δ-Purdue, Louise Chester Watt, B N-Ohio State, and Loraine Heaton Boland, B B^A-St. Lawrence. Marilyn was an active chapter president, an officer of the St. Louis Association and worked with Gamma Iota Chapter. She then helped organize and served as President of the Denison-Sherman, Texas club and, after a move to Little Rock, Arkansas, was also their president. Louise Watt is a former member of the Fraternity Headquarters staff. She helped install Rho Deuteron chapter at Ohio Wesleyan and attended the Goucher Chapter installation. A former Columbus Ohio Association president, Fraternity Chair-

man of Chapter Finance, she currently is working with Delta Upsilon Chapter in Atlanta, Georgia. She also attended the Emory installation and helped with the committee prior to installation. She is a veteran of the Hot Springs and Jasper conventions—and has two Kappa daughters. Another Atlantan, Loraine Boland, also has worked for and with the groups at the University of Georgia and Emory in many capacities. She is a former Mu Province Director of Alumnae, named Kappa of the Year in 1960 by the Atlanta Alumnae, is Georgia State Rush Chairman, twice president of the Alumnae Association, and chairmanned the Mu Province Convention several years ago. Loraine is just as busy in civic affairs as she is in Kappa work, holding officerships and board membership in many organizations concurrently. Loraine will help at the registration desk while Marilyn will work on the Social committee and Louise on the Hospitality committee.

SEE WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK AFTER CONVENTION

July 3-7 inclusive, will be days of sightseeing for the Kappas in New York City and Washington, D.C. In the nation's capital Kappas will see the White House, The Capitol, outstanding government buildings, the Potomac and the Virginia shore including Alexandria, Arlington and Mt. Vernon.

In New York sightseeing will include America's favorite boatripe around Manhattan Island, a trip to the Statue of Liberty,

to upper and lower New York, Rockefeller Center including scenes in NBC studios and a trip to the top of the Empire State Building. There will be a tour of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Chinatown and the United Nations Building with lunch in the Delegates Dining Room. One evening will be spent at Radio City Music Hall and another at a popular Broadway musical. See the Spring issue of THE KEY for details.

STILL TIME TO JOIN KAPPA'S EUROPEAN TOUR—

This is the last call for Kappa's fabulous 48 day European Tour sailing on the Queen Elizabeth on July 5 to ten foreign countries. Send in your registration immediately to be assured of accommodations. As a special extra for Kappas when they are in Rome, Betts Whalen, Γ Θ-Drake, connected with the fashion house of Mingolini Gugenheim in Rome, has arranged a special showing of the latest fashions.

MRS. HARLAN A. GOULD

10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood 22, Missouri

Please send me a registration form and details of the Kappa European Tour

Date

Name Chapter

Street

City, Zone, State

National Panhellenic Conference meets in Arizona

by MARY TURNER WHITNEY
retiring NPC delegate

assisted by VIRGINIA PARKER BLANCHARD
alternate delegate

Delegates, officers and guests totaling 151 gathered for the 37th session of the National Panhellenic Conference at the San Marcos Hotel in Chandler, Arizona, November 13-17, 1961. Four Council members attended with Mary Turner Whitney, Fraternity President, completing her assignment as Panhellenic Delegate. Edith Reese Crabtree, Chairman of the Fraternity Research Committee, and Secretary of IRAC, represented that group. Clara O. Pierce and Isabel Hatton Simmons attended the Central Office Executives Association and the NPC Editors Conference meetings.

Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, Chairman of the NPC Executive Committee, presided. In her biennial report Mrs. Grigsby reviewed accomplishments; noted the new campuses interested in NPC groups, and the need to add more chapters on campuses showing a marked increase in enrollment. She said that, "Due to increased enrollment and interest in fraternity, it seems evident that fraternity membership should be made available and possible for more young women on campuses. Indeed, there should be additional chapters placed and perhaps even some new fraternities. In spite of this, the

Kappa Province officers, and two alumnae from Phoenix and Scottsdale joined Kappa officers attending the National Panhellenic Conference for the final banquet. Left to right: Edith Crabtree; Betty Marshall, Kappa Province Director of Alumnae; Virginia Blanchard, Clara Pierce, Hazel Wagner, Alphonsine Clapp, Σ -Nebraska, active in the colonization project of Epsilon Delta Chapter at Arizona State University; Ann Stice Thompson, $\Delta\Delta$ -Monmouth, in charge of a luncheon given in Scottsdale for visiting officials following the meeting; Mary Lou Herbert, Kappa Province Director of Chapters; Mary Whitney. In the rear Editor Isabel Simmons, with meetings completed, about ready to leave.



pressure on some campuses to bring about conformity on local autonomy continues. . . . The cause and source of pressure should be recognized and the methods and results need to be studied."

Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary, reported 112 new chapters installed between November, 1959 and 1961, and 40 additional groups pledged or colonized for installation in the next few months. There were 344 new alumnae groups organized and 84,988 new members initiated.

Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, treasurer, said the unprecedented demands for the revised *Manual of Information* (1958 edition), required a second printing.

Mrs. Crabtree of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave an interesting report of the work of IRAC. She stated three major issues for present emphasis: 1. Need for a new intellectual dimension in fraternity life; 2. Methods for meeting inroads of subversive influences on college campuses; 3. Protection of our legal right to control our insignia.

Interesting speakers stimulated the Conference. Dean Lillian Johnson of the University of Cincinnati and president of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors reminded her listeners that, as partners in the educational system, fraternities offer an education in the art of caring, in understanding and developing social relationships with people and in promoting human values; and further that there is a need to make these goals known at the chapter level.

Inspector W. C. Sullivan, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stated in his dinner address that college students have a significant role in the fight against communism. "The recurrent shock of our age," he said, "is that a more secure past is no longer valid." It is the first time that we have been faced with the need for effective opposition to communism, therefore, "it is a far-reaching revolutionary period in history; we are faced with a *total* challenge of our entire body of thought and practices; and there is a conflict of values. The central issue is not capitalism vs. communism, but the threat to freedom of thought, action, inquiry, association, and worship." Women and young people are targets, especially educated women. The approach to them is through

Freedom and

Resolution Unanimously Adopted by the National Panhellenic Conference

WHEREAS, the following resolution was passed by IRAC, June 3, 1961:

WHEREAS, college Greek letter societies had their birth in our country's revolutionary period; and

WHEREAS, the Constitution and Bill of Rights formulated for the people of our country protection of life, liberty, property, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, peaceable assembly and privacy of houses and papers; and

WHEREAS, Greek letter societies, lodges, fraternal orders and other voluntary associations reflect those principles;

THEREFORE, be it resolved as follows:

1. It is the responsibility of the Conferences represented in the Interfraternity and Advisory Council to aid Greek letter societies interpret those principles to undergraduate and alumni members.

2. It is the responsibility of the Conferences to help clarify for their members the differences between our country's revolution and revolutions now current in various parts of the world. (Note 1)

3. That in harmony with constitutional principles the Conferences can supplant the present coercive attitudes by the principle of mutuality of respect for natural desires to preserve religious convictions and ethnic integrity which may be diluted by intimate social relations. Also, WHEREAS, the recent concept of colonialism as "the white man's burden" has been replaced by strong nationalism through out the world:

THEREFORE, be it resolved, That it is the responsibility of the Conferences to assist undergraduates and alumni in understanding the constitutional structure and personal rights which have made our country the most stable country in the world.

And WHEREAS, the same source of principles was emphasized in the 1957 National Panhellenic Conference Declaration of Freedom which was as follows:

Statements are frequently made advocating the teaching of the theory and practice of communism. Because of our devotion to our country and allegiance

Responsibility

**mously adopted by
ence November 16, 1961**

to God we agree with those who emphasize that before communism is studied there must first be thorough and accurate education about the Constitution of the United States and the debates that dealt with its purpose to avoid concentrated Federal power and the insistence upon the principles which became the first ten amendments to the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights. Such knowledge is essential to the preservation of freedom in contrast with its destruction under totalitarian systems.

The freedom "peaceably to assemble" stated in the first amendment to the Constitution makes possible a great array of clubs, societies, and organizations known as voluntary associations which provide diversity of interests and satisfactions to members. We are voluntary associations. We are dedicated to the preservation of freedom of citizens to choose their associates, which is a freedom characteristic of civilized cultures, a freedom protected by the Constitution of the United States, and sustained by the courts of our country since the time of its founding. (Note 2)

We, the members of NPC, agree that we have a responsibility to contribute to accurate and thorough knowledge about the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights and to know the ideologies destructive of our Country.

AND WHEREAS, the members of National Panhellenic Conference recognize the historic concept that the United States of America is a government under God, and WHEREAS, the members of National Panhellenic Conference know that the Ten Commandments and Christ's teachings, which together form the Judaic and Christian ethics, are historically related to our country's culture but without involvement with any school of theologians, and

WHEREAS, carefully documented records prove the initiating forces in political, economic and social conflicts in every country including our own, and

WHEREAS, the founders of our country pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their

(Continued on page 26)

their natural desire for peace. Mr. Sullivan noted that, "It is hoped that our students throughout the country will recognize the need for them to assume the role of leadership marked by creativeness, constructiveness, and social vision. It is this kind of leadership that can most effectively defeat communism not only in the academic world, but in all other important areas of American life."

The speaker for the formal banquet was Dr. Homer G. Durham, President of Arizona State University. His topic, "The Educational Frontier and the Role of Deliberate Choice," emphasized that the development of human character is an urgent political necessity the year round.

At the banquet the Auburn University Panhellenic received The Fraternity Month Award. The NPC Trophy was awarded to the University of Cincinnati Panhellenic. An interesting event of the Conference was the address made by Kay Wonderlic, Gamma Phi Beta, a part of which is quoted on page 27.

Panels, reports and resolutions presented by standing and special committees gave a picture of current NPC thought and activity. Committee highlights follow:

COLLEGE PANHELLENICS: emphasized clarification and simplification of Panhellenic policies and activities. Copies of resolutions affecting college Panhellenics will be sent to NPC campuses.

CITY PANHELLENICS: a net gain of 36 since 1959; total 312. . . . More requests for speakers indicating desire for up-to-date information . . . new manuals to facilitate organization and operation.

EXTENSION: the need for fraternities is still widespread; colleges making constant inquiries. Fifty-six new chapters on 48 campuses (one every 5.5 days); 10 new campuses opened and one closed to sororities. New booklet "Additional Extension Procedures" in preparation.

EDUCATION AND CITIZENSHIP: A continuing concern for the need of citizens to be aware of what is happening in the world points up importance of education for citizenship. Combining its function with that of the Education Committee, the Citizenship Committee reaffirmed the purposes of its creation. . . . "Keeping constantly before ourselves a well-defined appreciation of our

American Heritage and an awareness that citizenship implies a positive personal activity directed toward the preservation and perpetuation of that Heritage."

HOUSING: universities have asked groups to house more students, recognizing a tangible service fraternities provide.

LIAISON, NPC-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION WOMEN DEANS AND COUNSELLORS: studied the need and methods of reducing "campus and social activities . . . more effective contributions and greater responsibilities from college fraternity women for improving personal and social standards in the college community." This committee is valuable "as a medium for achieving improved understanding of the mutual needs, problems and relationships" of the two organizations.

PROJECTS: reported a survey of the scholastic standing of sorority members, and one on Rushing compiled by Dell Chenoweth, B P^A-Cincinnati, Dean of Women, Wilamette University. NPC Philanthropies show a continuing, generous expenditure of time, service and money in assisting students and the handicapped and in community work.

RESEARCH AND PUBLIC RELATIONS: Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, reported for this committee a "greater intensity and speed of effort by persons or groups to control Greek letter societies in the choice of members by: 1. Asking College Panhellenics to poll members; 2. By separating chapters from national and alumnae influences; 3. By twisting a 'political' issue into a 'moral' issue; 4. By slanted questionnaires to individuals or chapters; 5. Inter-campus cooperation."

Through these committees covering every phase of fraternity work NPC functions as a Conference group. Kappas have interesting responsibilities during the next biennium. Frances Fatout Alexander, Fraternity Vice-President, the incoming Kappa NPC delegate, will follow Mary Turner Whitney on the College Panhellenics committee, and Mrs. Whitney, now the alternate delegate, moves to the NPC-NAWDC Liaison Committee. Isabel Simmons, editor of *THE KEY* has been elected secretary-treasurer of the NPC Editor's Conference.

At the conclusion of the Conference, the



Two Phoenix Kappas dropped in for Sunday lunch during NPC. Around the table are former Kappa province officer Marjorie Davis Garretson, B A-Illinois, Mary Whitney, Edith Crabtree, Miriam Steffey Schantz, Θ-Missouri, and Clara Pierce.

gavel was turned over to Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, new Chairman of the NPC Executive Committee. Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, will serve as Secretary during the coming biennium with Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, acting as treasurer.

The most significant action of this meeting was the Resolution on Freedom and Responsibility adopted unanimously by the member fraternities of NPC which appears on pages 24 and 25.

Freedom and Responsibility

(Continued from page 25)

sacred honor" to achieve for themselves and posterity "the blessings of liberty,"

THEREFORE, as inheritors of that liberty, National Panhellenic Conference endorses the IRAC Resolution and the members of National Panhellenic Conference accept responsibility for the educational effort among their members to accomplish understanding of the principles of the IRAC Resolution and the National Panhellenic Conference Declaration for Freedom.

NOTE 1: It is important to know the difference between our country's revolution and many other revolutions. Our revolution was reassertion of rights. Many other revolutions have been started by well-meaning persons but they did not have the background of Magna Charta. They did not know what freedoms were basic, so ruthless forces took over and a reign of terror followed.

NOTE 2: U. S. v. Cruikshank, 92 U. S. 542. New York ex rel. Bryant v. Zimmerman, 278 U. S. 63.

The principle followed by the courts has been that restriction of our liberties must be justified by "clear and present danger" to the public interest.

NPC RESEARCH AND PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

NSA—a symptom

*Excerpted from the speech given by KAY WONDERLIC
Gamma Phi Beta, before the National Panhellenic Conference*

National Student Association is a symptom—and a serious one—of a killing disease. Perhaps in finding a cure for it we will be contributing to the well-being not only of this college generation, but of our country and our world.

“What can be done? I have suggested students work for an educational emphasis in NSA, ridding the association of its legislative activities on a national level, and concentrate on learning and stimulating thought through national gatherings for lectures, debates, seminars and discussions. But this is a partial solution at best.

“The problem we see with NSA is a matter of the students’ total character and values. The maladies in NSA have been allowed to flourish because so many college students have accepted the based morality which it exemplifies. There is a lack of absolute standards among college students. Few are willing to commit themselves and even fewer are willing to fight for the things in which they believe—especially when those things are of a moral or philosophical nature and difficult to give material values.

“Many of us fear the Atomic bomb destroying us, but I have an even greater fear that we will destroy ourselves through our lack of absolute standards and dedication to moral principles.

“Should a third world war come, it will not only be bombs we must fear. There may be nothing left of us to destroy. Many will have accepted the possibility of total destruction and given in to free-love and other forms of debased morality. To so many, such matters are relative to outside situations. They don’t have principles which they will uphold in the face of such an extreme threat as nuclear war. Whether nuclear attacks come or not, we will have destroyed ourselves and the institutions basic to our present

way of life (i.e., family, church).

“There are four steps which I feel students must take, should we survive to be a healthy and happy generation. The first is to think—to think about themselves, to be introspective and concerned about discovering those things which are most important to them. Studying and thinking sometimes prove to be mutually exclusive, and all too often the latter suffers—especially when the probing is into the nebulous problem of ‘Who am I?’

“The second step is to try to establish a set of absolute standards which they (this can only be done individually) intend to make their guide posts throughout life. This involves the difficult matter of determining right from wrong and leads to the next step, the adoption of a basic philosophy.

“Few of us know what we stand for, what we believe in, or have a foundation from which to build a concept of our total self. We may know what we like or dislike, will vote for or against, but few of us know why. We haven’t a set of basic principles to guide us or give us a means of measurement. We have been given Ten Commandments, but how many of us have actually *thought* about

(Continued on page 63)

Editor’s note:

Kay Wonderlic, a member of the Northwestern Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, is probably the youngest person to talk at a National Panhellenic Conference dinner meeting. She was Northwestern’s 1960 May Queen, and Student Government Vice-President. She gave up a European trip to attend the NSA Congress. With courage, determination and maturity this recent college graduate is carrying on a crusade to make college students aware of subversive trends. “To correct what is a serious situation within NSA,” Kay says, “will take a knowledge and devotion equal to that of the NSA leaders.”

Introducing new appointees

CHAIRMAN OF PLEDGE TRAINING STUDY



From the job of Gamma Province Director of Chapters comes Sally Moore Nitschke, B N-Ohio State. Along with her new national Kappa work Sally serves as Personnel Adviser for Rho Deuteron Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan and is assistant Chapter Council Adviser to Beta Nu at Ohio State. Sally used to be Membership Adviser to Beta Nu and still holds the State of Ohio Rush Chairmanship. In spite of her varied Kappa activities she also finds time to take an active part in civic affairs, Childhood League, Junior League, United Community Council's homemaker's services committee, and is secretary of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council. Besides her two youngsters, Chris, age 6 and Caren, who has arrived at the age of two and half years, Sally's greatest hobby of the moment is getting settled in her brand new contemporary home designed by her architect husband, Charles, an Ohio State A T Ω.

EPSILON PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

Mabel Martin McCoy, A⁴-Monmouth, was initiated into the local which became the reestablished Alpha Chapter. She has been a loyal alumna in Monmouth, Illinois, serving as president of the local alumna group and was their convention delegate; marshal of the 1959 Epsilon Province Convention; Kappa's local Panhellenic representative and currently Alpha's membership adviser. Mabel is married to Rolland Hardin McCoy, Kenyon College B Θ II, partner in Quinby-McCoy Insurance Agency. They have three A T Ω sons, James in the insurance agency who has a Kappa wife; John in an insurance agency in Rockford married to a Pi Phi and Stephen, a Northwestern sophomore planning a medical career. Mabel says that other than her five grandchildren her special interests include reading, needlepoint, fishing, bridge and her home. In spite of that list she still finds time to work locally for the P.E.O. and Hospital Auxiliary, serves as secretary of her Monmouth College class, president of the Guild of her church and chairman of college work in the Diocese of Quincy.



THETA PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS



After going to Texas Christian University for two years Elizabeth Alexander Price transferred to the University of Texas where she became a member of Beta Xi Chapter and Φ B K. She has held many offices in the Dallas Association including the presidency the year they won the McNaboe Award, and has been Finance and Pledge adviser to Gamma Phi Chapter at Southern Methodist. Richard J. Price, Elizabeth's husband, University of Oklahoma K Σ, is busy in civic affairs such as the Dallas Community Chest, of which he has served as president and campaign chairman, Board of Church Extension and is vice-president of SMU's Board of Development. His business interests include Chrysler wholesale parts, various real estate and investments. The Prices have two daughters, Anne, a Stanford University graduate, now married, with a two year old son, and Virginia ("Dinny"), who is president of this year's pledge class at Gamma Phi. Elizabeth has done her share of PTA work including the presidency of the high school

group, and was fifth grade superintendent at Highland Park Methodist Church. Her greatest hobby is needlework and currently she is doing crewel embroidery upholstery for a pair of antique wing chairs.

The Key visits:



Of special significance to all George Washington students is the corner of 21st and G Streets, in the heart of the campus, where Strong Hall, residence for women is located.

***Gamma Chi chapter
George Washington University
Washington, D.C.***

In the heart of the nation's capital

by JANE LINGO

Office of Public Relations, George Washington University

The George Washington University, in the heart of the nation's capital, was chartered by the Congress of the United States on February 9, 1821, one hundred and fifty years ago, as Columbian College in the District of Columbia. Columbian College was one of the early nonsectarian institutions of higher learning in the United States. In 1904 the name was changed by an act of Congress to the George Washington University.

The idea of a university in the capital was sponsored by George Washington, who, during his public life, urged the establishment of such an institution, and who left in his will 50 shares of the Potomac (Canal) Company for the endowment of a university to be established in the District of Columbia "to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their education in all branches of polite literature; in Arts and Sciences, in acquiring knowledge in the principles of Politics & good Government." A few years

later, a group of the nation's leaders, who were especially interested in Washington's idea, became patrons of the College and contributed to funds raised for the purchase of land and erection of buildings.

A tract of approximately 47 acres, extending about one-half mile northwest of Boundary Street (Florida Avenue) between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, NW, was purchased and by 1822 the main building was completed sufficiently to use. Two years later, when the first Commencement was held on December 15, 1824, Congress and the Supreme Court adjourned their sessions to enable their members to attend the exercises. President James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, and the Marquis de Lafayette, headed the company.

Women were first admitted to the George Washington University in 1884 when one woman was admitted to the Medical School and one to the Corcoran Scientific School. In 1888 a Miss Mable Thurston was admitted to Columbian College. In 1889 a group of 13 women entered the University in the fall semester and that year banded together under the name of "The Original Thirteen." From this group grew The Columbian Women of The George Washington University, an alumnae group which sponsors scholarships for deserving women students at George Washington.

Today, the George Washington University, now located in downtown Washington, just four blocks west of The White House, has an enrollment of 10,000 students in its 14 schools and divisions. The University occupies more than 60 buildings to accommodate its research and academic programs.

During the last five years the University's

Monroe Hall



The President says:



It is a great pleasure for me, both officially and personally, to extend greetings to (the) Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity (through the 1962 Mid-Winter Issue of *The Key*.) The long history of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been an illustrious one of service and accomplishment. Since 1929 we have been privileged to have a praiseworthy chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma here in the Nation's Capital at The George Washington University.

At this time of international crisis it is peculiarly appropriate that you and all similar organizations should take stock of your opportunities and responsibilities for even greater service in the challenging months and years ahead.

We are experiencing both in our nation and throughout the world a new appreciation of the potentialities of education. This was dramatically reflected in the fact that the first conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the successor organization to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, to which both Canada and the United States have been added as full members, should have chosen as its theme the topic of educational investment. In the lesser-developed countries this interest is reflected in the highest possible monetary and human investment in education at all levels, but most particularly for the general elimination of illiteracy and the development of leaders of the emerging societies. At home this phenomenon reflects itself in demands for new and improved educational facilities at all levels and for better support of the personnel who are the key to making the desired educational accomplishments possible.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma can demonstrate their dedication to the cause of education by taking continuously active interest in it in their colleges and universities and in their communities. In addition, they can well establish standards of financial support that will serve as a challenge to members of other groups. If persons and groups do not support private higher education as generously as their means will allow, and if enlightened citizens do not promote realistically high levels of support by legislative bodies, our country simply will not develop and maintain the capacity for high-quality educational opportunity that is an absolute necessity for the achievement of our economic, political and social goals as a leading nation of the world.

Every generation in the history of the United States has faced some important challenge. None has been more serious than that of contemporary communism, which threatens the basic values which we in the United States cherish. In attacking this challenge has not the country the right to expect the greatest possible dedication and contribution by those who have had the benefits of higher education? Based upon the enlightened history of Kappa Kappa Gamma, I think we can count on its active and alumnae members to contribute more than their share in our great undertaking.

DR. THOMAS H. CARROLL

program of land acquisition has been intensified. The University now owns 26 of the total of 42 acres in the 19 block area which will comprise its future home. Four blocks are now complete and seven blocks are over 90% University owned.

The academic programs of the University lead to degrees in arts and sciences; medi-

cine; law; engineering; pharmacy; education; government; business and international affairs. The College of General Studies extends the adult education facilities to the mature student, offering degree programs and non-degree studies on and off campus and also on radio and television.

George Washington University students, cosmopolitan, and hard working, come from all over the United States and many foreign countries to take advantage of the unusual opportunities for study in the capital. The campus is close to internationally famous libraries and collections in the areas of politics, art, and science, and also to the great national monuments which have a special meaning for all Americans. Students daily visit and study in the Library of Congress and the National Gallery of Art. The nearness of the United States Capitol and the Government Agencies offers unparalleled opportunities to the student to observe the myriad workings of the Federal Government. Students participate in the cultural life of the city attending concerts, theatre, and ballet performances.

On the campus, the University's own Lisner Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1502, accommodates not only student functions but a multitude of public programs including world renowned artists in symphony,

(Continued on page 36)

The Director of Women's Activities says:

It is always a pleasure to extend greetings to a segment of the vast fraternity system. Those of us who work closely with sororities and fraternities as a part of the total educational program of college students recognize in them a tremendous potential for enriching the lives of students and contributing to the program of the University. They offer invaluable opportunities for development of character and leadership, for broadening friendships and social experience and for strengthening the University's extra-curricular program.

Through *The Key* I salute the active and alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of all other fraternity groups which through the years have continued to be an integral part and a constructive force in the lives of their members.

It is my hope that your ideals and traditions will be maintained and preserved.

VIRGINIA R. KIRKBRIDE



Rewarding life for all

by SHIRLEY SUNDERMAN KOSTIK

Γ X-George Washington

JULIE MARTIN and SUSAN KNADLE

Γ X-George Washington actives

"My boy, you need help! Let us show you the largest, the one and only, concrete campus east of the Potomac!"

This opening line from one of Gamma Chi's rush skits indicates the somewhat unique situation of the George Washington Kappas, with its accompanying advantages and disadvantages.

Gamma Chi has no chapter house. The girls live in dormitories or at home. The chapter apartment, a small three room suite, "The Rooms," provides the only place for meetings, dinners, working on projects—all of the many activities that are so much a part of sorority life.

Counterbalancing this is the tremendous excitement of living in the nation's capital. There are cultural and academic opportunities that are to be found in no other place. How many other universities can offer their students the Library of Congress in which to write their term papers? Or the Pan American Union in which to study Latin American affairs? Or the embassies of countries the world over? This is indeed a rich environment for one's higher education.

Gamma Chi Chapter was installed in 1929 after nine years of working and hoping. Sororities had been on the George Washington campus since 1899, by 1915 there were four national groups. But it was felt that another sorority was needed—namely Kappa! So on March 6, 1920 Ruth H. Bennett, Thelma Dade, Lucy Rains Manning, Gladys Twele Hopkins, Margaret St. C. Patterson, and Margaret M. Smith Williams formed the Coalition Club, and put themselves on record with the secretary as a group petitioning Kappa.

Soon afterwards, to conform to Panhellenic regulations, the name was changed to Gamma Beta Pi.

After an unsuccessful petition in 1926, Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw, brought back the good news from the 1928 Convention that Gamma Beta Pi, along with another group at the University of Maryland, was to be allowed to petition formally. Alice, along with Letta Brock Stone, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Marie Mount, Δ-Indiana, Jane Ramey Knox, I-DePauw, and Hannah Hunt Stokes, I-DePauw, had worked long and hard toward this goal, and were rewarded with a beautiful installation, pledging and initiation ceremony on June 7 and 8, 1929. The charter members of Gamma Chi Chapter were Myrtle Crouch, Naomi Crumley, Winifred Faunce, Alice Archer Graham, Merla G. Matthews, Louise Murphy, Jean Van Loan Jackson, Sally Osborne, Margaret E. Selvig, Roberta Shewmaker, Mary T. Sproul, and Carolyn Dodge Willcox. An unique feature of this occasion was the fact that Gamma Chi and its "twin" at the University of Maryland, Gamma Psi, were installed at the same time.

President of Gamma Beta Pi at the time of its installation was Myrtle Crouch. President of Gamma Chi Chapter today is her daughter, Joyce Ormsby. This family tradition has included Joyce's aunt, Ruth Crouch, president in 1940, and Joyce's sister, Betty Ormsby Hall, who was president in 1952!

In addition to this fine family tradition of leadership, the Gamma Chis have maintained many other traditions of honors through the years. They have won Scholarship cups in nearly half the years since founding and have listed many Phi Beta Kappas among their members. Gamma Chis have had leads in

many campus plays and musicals through the years. There have been homecoming queens, Sweethearts of Sigma Chi, May Queens, Cherry Tree Queens. The Panhellenic Sing has been won by Kappa in 11 out of 21 years, including the most recent one in 1961.

The Fraternity recognized Gamma Chi Chapter at its 1961 Convention by presenting them the Helena Flinn Ege Award for excellence in pledge training and an honorable mention for greatest improvement in scholarship.

Current Kappas are doing much to make Gamma Chi a leader on the George Washington campus. Joyce Ormsby, and Pat Gillingham and Edie Petersilia of last year, are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Joyce has maintained a perfect 4.0 record for the past three semesters. She is the recipient of a complete four year scholarship from General Motors. The Chapter has won the trophy for the highest sorority average for the past two years. Several scholarship awards are given within the chapter itself: a rotating diamond and sapphire badge each semester to the girl

with the greatest improvement; a fleur-de-lis ring to the new initiate with the greatest improvement; a book of her choice to the girl in each class with the highest average. Jeanette Murphy has her second Undergraduate Scholarship from the Fraternity. Jan Larkins holds a speech therapy scholarship which is given annually to the George Washington University by the District of Columbia Alumnae Association of Kappa.

Honors come to Gamma Chis not only for scholarship. Joyce Ormsby is treasurer of Mortar Board and has been president of Panhellenic. Lynda D'Andre, Paddy Callaghan, and Joyce Ormsby are members of Delphi, sorority women's honorary; Jill Warren and Julie Martin are in Tassels, sophomore women's honorary. Leslie Davis was co-chairman of the Homecoming Float Parade. Lynda D'Andre and Paddy Callaghan are on the Big Sis Board. Leslie Davis, Joyce Ormsby and Natalie Warden are Junior Advisors. Barbara Pearsall is on the *Cherry Tree* Staff. Jan Larkins, Jeannie Murphy and Julie Martin are singing with the internationally

Pledges and actives of Gamma Chi





Proud of their trophies



Active Jan Larkins accepts a check for a scholarship given by the Washington alumnae.



Regatta Princess Marie Seltzer is also the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution treasurer, of which group Julie Martin is president



Area alumnae, Gamma Chi actives and pledges enjoy the annual Pledge Formal.



Panhellenic representative Barbara Pearsall was a member of the Homecoming Court

Pledges give a skit at a pledge-active meeting



"Pat says She"



known Troubadors, who sang for six weeks at Radio City Music Hall in New York City, and went to Greenland to sing during Christmas, 1960. In connection with the New York engagement, Jan Larkins was the subject of a feature article in *Look Magazine*.

Phyllis Parziale is president of Strong Hall dormitory. Ellie Ahr is a cheerleader, following in the footsteps of three Kappas who were the first girl cheerleaders at the University in the early 1940s. Jan Larkins is in Sigma Alpha Eta, speech honorary. She is also *Cherry Tree* (yearbook) Queen. Marie Seltzer was a Princess for the President's Cup Regatta, a widely known event held annually in Washington, D.C. Barbara Pearsall was honored in the Homecoming Court this year.

In accordance with the Fraternity policy expressed at the Lambda Province Convention in April, 1961, at which Gamma Chi was hostess chapter, this group is emphasizing a fraternity cultural program at the expense of less important activities. As part of this policy Gamma Chi decided not to enter the Homecoming Float contest for competition this year. The money usually used for this purpose was given to the University Cultural Foundation and Drama Society. More Panhellenic groups are expected to follow this lead next year. In addition, the Gamma Chis went to *The Music Man* during the summer and plan to attend other performances through the year. Gamma Chis have also proved proficient in swimming and have taken the I.S.A.B. Swimming Cup for the second straight year.

The annual pledge-parent tea, parent-

faculty tea, and all-university men's Open House help Kappa's public relations. A Gamma Chi tradition which is enjoyed by many is the "passing of the candle." Any girl who is engaged pins a white rose on the bulletin board. The one who does this keeps it a secret until after the meeting, when a lighted candle is passed around in a circle. The engaged girl blows it out amidst the shrieks of delight from her sorority sisters. They also enjoy five pounds of candy at the expense of the engaged one.

Gamma Chis are fortunate in the strength and amount of alumnae support offered them. The Washington, D.C. Association, The Northern Virginia Association, and the Washington Junior Club each furnish advisers to the Chapter. The Juniors have an annual Christmas party for the actives; the Washington group gives the Chapter an initiation dinner; the Northern Virginians give a sapphire guard to the girl contributing most to the Chapter; a badge to the pledge with the best scholarship is given by the D.C. Seniors; all the groups help with needed gifts for the rooms. These are all material evidences of alumnae interest and faith in Gamma Chi.

Many of the Gamma Chis live at home and commute to classes and meetings daily. A great many of the girls are employed part-time, in addition to being active in campus affairs. Night classes for many present a great problem in scheduling meetings. But Gamma Chis still have a united spirit and cooperative attitude which makes chapter life rewarding for all.

Magazine Agency says "thank-you"

The Magazine Agency is grateful to the volunteer association chairmen who work hard and successfully to build the Rose McGill Fund by increasing Association and Club sales each year.

Honorable mention goes especially to those chairmen who for several years have kept their sales records over \$1,000. They include: Audrey Purkis Wardle, B Ψ-Toronto, of Toronto; Margaret Helser verMehr, B Ω-Oregon, of Palo Alto; Margaret Givens Heffner, B M-Colorado, of Denver; Mary Simison Southworth, I-DePauw, of Lafayette, Indiana; Jeanne Simmons Jodar, K-

Hillsdale, of Detroit; and Alice Bowman Price, B PΔ-Cincinnati, of Dayton.

Honorable mention goes also to many new chairmen who have taken a successful agency chairmanship only to increase sales to new pinnacles. Such chairmen include: Carolyn Cave Black, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, of Houston; Laurian Taylor Singleton, Γ I-Washington U., of St. Louis; Ruth Dougherty Cannon, Γ B-New Mexico, of Pasadena; and Nancy Pritchard Wickstrand, Δ A-Miami U., who has brought Indianapolis into the \$1,000 league this year.



Gift honors Dorothy Canfield Fisher

*Miss Woodman inspects a
Fisher first edition*

Returning from Alpha Province Convention last fall Fraternity Director of Alumnae Virginia Blanchard and Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, former chairman of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher French Relief Project, stopped in Arlington, Vermont to see the Kappa Memorial case at the Martha Canfield Memorial Library, given in honor of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State. The case was made by Mr. John Benedict a workman for Miles Lumber Company, a friend of Mrs. Fisher's. The case houses family pictures, private pictures and many first editions of her books. Funds left from the Kappa gift case are being used to supplement other donations to increase the first editions display. Mary Coyle Schafer, T-Northwestern, of Arlington was in charge of supervising the Fraternity gift.

In the heart of the Nation's Capital

(Continued from page 31)

ballet, lecture, and dramatic productions. The National Symphony Orchestra presents a regular series of afternoon concerts here during the winter season. The library collections total 352,000 volumes, and it receives 1800 periodicals regularly.

The University recognizes the contribution that religion makes to the life of its students and encourages them to participate in the religious organizations of their choice. University Chapel, maintained as a non-sectarian service of worship for the University community, is held every Wednesday. Religion in Life Week, observed during the week of Thanksgiving, which includes special lectures, classroom lectures, and fraternity and sorority discussion groups with

prominent clergy and laymen of all faiths, is intended to draw the student closer to his natural religious home as well as to broaden his horizons about other groups.

Student life is planned and supervised throughout the year by the Student Council in cooperation with University authorities. New students are entertained during "Welcome Week" before classes begin each fall. The activities of the 144 student organizations are closely coordinated with faculty advisers and sponsors. Social highlights of the year include the annual Homecoming festivities, the Holiday Season at Christmas, International Night, the International Students Society talent review, and the traditional May Day ceremonies. The Student Council sponsors a series of ten cultural programs during the year to which all students are invited.

The University is the scene of continuing activity in all the areas of academic life.

CAREER

Corner

Jane Matthews Day, Γ Π-Alabama, physician specializing in Internal Medicine in Montgomery, Alabama, Huntington College physician. . . . Ruth Baldwin Cole, Β Ψ-Toronto, executive secretary, The Book Publishers' Association of Canada, in Toronto. . . . Blanche Micas Love, Δ Δ-McGill, biostatistician, Albany Medical College, Troy, New York. . . . Sharon Jewel Jackson, Γ Σ-Manitoba, director of design and planning, Albert White Associates, Toronto. . . . Kathryn Heater Robertson, Φ-Boston, chairman English department, director college guidance, Woodstock Academy Woodstock, Connecticut, retiring president Massachusetts Secondary School Principals. . . . Mary Speck McCarley, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, laboratory chemist, Bethania Hospital, Wichita Falls, Texas. . . . Margaret Copeland Corley, Γ Γ-Whitman, curator, Museum of History and Industry, operated by Seattle (Washington) Historical Society. . . .

Jacquelyne King Bullard, Γ Ψ-Maryland, secretary with the United States Air Force in Europe (Ankara, Turkey). . . . Natalie Laird Ozeas, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, junior high school music teacher, Huntington, Pennsylvania. . . . Marjorie "Margaret" Patton Siegel, Γ Ι-Washington U., medical secretary and assistant, Oakland, California. . . . Ellen Nichols Ritts, Δ Α-Penn State, women's page editor, *Butler* (Pennsylvania) *Eagle*. . . . Janet Anderson Hickman, Τ-Northwestern, medical technologist, Rosebrook Clinical Laboratory, Cincinnati, Ohio; has a special interest in the field of bacteriology. . . . Ann Burdette Carroll, Β Ο-Newcomb, president Junior League of New Orleans. . . .

Barbara Anne Miller Meeker, Ι-DePauw, children's art teacher designs and produces various art objects in her own studio, Β & Β Designs, Munster, Indiana. . . . Mary Elizabeth "Polly" Newton, ΡΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, assistant to corporate personnel manager for women, Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pennsylvania. . . . Mary Ann Grace, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, assistant to territorial manager, Herman Miller, Inc., Dallas, Texas. Her particular work is in showroom sales and interior design. . . . Frances Prochaska McCullen, Δ Ο-Iowa State, veterinary science re-

search technician, Purdue University. . . . Ruth Seed Signor, Ξ-Adrian, Dean of Women, Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts. . . . Sara Lloyd, Γ Γ-Whitman, Lieutenant Commander United States Navy, currently stationed in Panama City, Florida. . . .

Sally Farran Bulford, Β Ν-Ohio State, Grandview Heights Public Library in Columbus, Ohio. . . . Georgia Colvin McNemer, Β Ξ-Texas, executive director Family Service Association, Fort Worth, Texas, member Department of Christian Social Relations, Diocese of Dallas (Episcopal), member 1961 biennial Program Planning Committee, Family Service Association of America. . . . Cleone W. Morton, Δ Τ-Georgia, medical research technician, department of Pathology, Warren State (neuro-psychiatric) Hospital, Warren, Pennsylvania; her title Head of Art. . . . Barbara Bray Houghton, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, executive secretary to executive vice-president Aero Service Corporation, Wayne, Pennsylvania. . . . Mary Frances White, Γ Α-Kansas State, assistant professor of English, Kansas State University, president Manhattan chapter Δ Κ Γ, secretary-treasurer, Kansas Folklore Society. . . .

Catherine Bohlen, Β Α-Pennsylvania, history and history of art teacher, The Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. . . . Dixie Lee Sugg Collums, Γ Ν-Arkansas, registered dental hygienist, McComb, Mississippi, treasurer, University of Tennessee Dental Hygiene School. . . . Patricia Mae Miller Priest, Β ΙΙ-Washington, public health nurse for Alameda (California) County Health department. . . . Marguerite Steensma, Δ Γ-Michigan State, retired as head of Music Department, Jackson (Michigan) Public schools, teaching American History in elementary schools, soprano soloist Jackson Choral Society, taking graduate work at Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan University simultaneously. She says, "Have maintained 4.0 average at both schools, but with so much to learn yet (after 30 years of attending both schools) have no expectations of becoming an egghead. The more I learn, the more ignorant I find myself to be." . . .

Mary Laramy Callahan, Δ Α-Penn State, teacher of home economics, Bradford (Pennsylvania) area school district. . . . Elizabeth G. Erskine, Β Δ-Michigan, sales woman, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. . . . Margaret Coulter Busler, Β Ν-Ohio State, English teacher, John Simpson Junior High School, Mansfield, Ohio. . . . SueAnn Wood, Θ-Missouri, reporter and feature writer *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. . . . Mary Ann Underwood McKinley, Θ-Missouri, editorial assistant, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Long Lines department, Cincinnati, Ohio. . . .

In memoriam

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

- Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania
Dr. Edith Ives Cogan, 1958
Mary Toland Cooke, October 1961
- Gamma Beta—University of New Mexico
Rebecca Fee McCormick, October 18, 1961
- Beta Gamma—Wooster College
Olive Deane Hormel, May 18, 1961, 50 Year Award. Authoress, last book published *With Sherman to the Sea*
- Delta—Indiana University
(Emma) Mabelle Shelper, November 22, 1961
- Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh
Alice Elliott Graham
Helen Bair Williams
- Beta Zeta—University of Iowa
Frances Oliver Pickens, November 21, 1961
Isabel Moore Terry, November 16, 1961, 50 Year Award
- Delta Zeta—Colorado College
Gratia Russell Blackman, October 6, 1961
- Eta—University of Wisconsin
Elsie Smith Evernden, May 28, 1960
Annie Main Roach, November 23, 1961, 50 Year Award
- Beta Eta—Stanford University
Elizabeth Chapman Donald, June 17, 1961, Charter Member, 50 Year Award
- Theta—University of Missouri
Mary Lee Read, October 5, 1961, 50 Year Award. Long-time organist at Grand Central Station, New York City
- Iota—DePauw University
Jeannette Gray Dale, January 18, 1955
Jeannette Holloway
Lena Byrd Scofield, December 2, 1961, 50 Year Award
Roda Kelly Wallace
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College
Edna Johnston Brendel, November 2, 1961
Elizabeth Verleden Rockey, August 21, 1961, 50 Year Award
- Gamma Iota—Washington University
Lavinia Durkan Pessel, October 25, 1961
- Beta Kappa—University of Idaho
Gloria Helen Dyer, October 26, 1961
- Lambda—University of Akron
Carrie Showalter Pepperell, August, 1959, 50 Year Award
- Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College
Grace Buttolph Eldridge, November 7, 1961
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University
Cora Gale Roof, December 7, 1961, 50 Year Award
- Constance Hazzard Yearling, December 7, 1961
- Xi—Adrian College
Laura Neer Davisson, October 24, 1961, 50 Year Award
- Beta Xi—University of Texas
Charlotte Carnahan Gordon, 1958
Lucile Borden Myers, October 29, 1961, 50 Year Award
- Beta Omicron—Tulane University
Alice Stirling Parkerson, May 8, 1961
- Pi Deuteron—University of California
Mabel Ruch Robinson, June, 1960
- Beta Rho Deuteron—University of Cincinnati
Mildred LeSourd Eilers, October, 1961
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
Helen Pithie MacKenzie, July 31, 1959
Elizabeth Peters Suhr, July 14, 1960
- Sigma—University of Nebraska
Delia Stocking Mead, February 20, 1959
Marcia Riggs Todd, November 20, 1957
Constance Sarbach Wessell, April 27, 1960
- Upsilon—Northwestern University
Irene Templeton Laughlin, September 9, 1961
Jessie Bliss Symes, June 21, 1961
- Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University
George Anna McKendree Manley, December 23, 1960
- Phi—Boston University
Esther Stanley Dodge, November 8, 1961, 50 Year Award
- Beta Phi—Montana State University
Hazel Murphy Smith, 1959
- Chi—University of Minnesota
Helen Horace Austin, October 5, 1961, 50 Year Award
Lila Marchand Houston, June 23, 1961, 50 Year Award
Edith Gunn Seebirt, October 22, 1960, 50 Year Award
- Beta Chi—University of Kentucky
(Mary) Josephine Carter Harmon, November 15, 1958
- Omega—University of Kansas
Marguerite Axtell Glover, September 2, 1961, 50 Year Award
- Beta Omega—University of Oregon
Helen Huntington Kuck
- Gamma Omega—Denison University
Christy Cogan, August 25, 1961
Edna Walcutt Harpster, December 7, 1961

Correction: The name of Ruth Allison Turner, II^A-California, was erroneously listed in the In Memoriam section of the Winter issue.

ALUMNAE NEWS



Lonnie Hoke Curtis, X-Minnesota, and Dr. James Flanagan, psychiatrist at Emory University Children's Clinic, examine the hand puppets used in the therapy program. They are among the equipment purchased by Atlanta Alumnae Association members.

Fashions and Diamonds

The Atlanta Alumnae Association presented a champagne fashion show luncheon last September at the Piedmont Driving Club for the benefit of the Emory University Children's Clinic. Travilla, Hollywood fashion designer for Warner Brothers and 20th Century Fox, Oscar winner for costume designs, presented his fall collection of custom designs in person.

"Fashions and Diamonds" was staged and presented by Regenstein's, a local department store. Professional models donating their time included one Kappa, O'Joy Oaks Phillips, Γ Θ-Drake. In conjunction with the show, Bennett's Jewelers brought a million dollar collection of diamonds to Atlanta. They were displayed before and after the show in addition to being modeled by Kappas during the luncheon. Prizes such as a weekend for two at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, a diamond pendant, a pair of season football tickets to the Georgia Tech games were donated by local philanthropists. A local bottling company donated the program and local citizens were invited to underwrite the affair.

"Fashions and Diamonds" was a bubbling success and \$1200 was grossed for the Emory University Children's Psychiatric Clinic. Agnes Neff Burns, Γ Θ-Drake, liaison chairman between the Clinic and the Atlanta Association, directs the volunteer program at the Clinic. Loraine Heaton Boland, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, was chairman of the successful venture.

Edited by:

ELLEN FOWLER

Alumnae editor

Last name first?

Last name first will be the maxim of your alumnae editor from now on in, for the only thing missing in her elaborate introduction in the Autumn issue was the last name. Yes there is a last name and the complete name of your alumnae editor is Ellen M. Fowler.

Wanted more chapters

The popular press may have you believing that fraternities are on the way out, but don't let the headlines deceive you. Not a month passes at headquarters without at least one request for a new chapter. This was the official word of Business Manager Clara O. Pierce between planes recently at O'Hare airport.

Mid-winter capsule

"Never underestimate the power of a woman" and when three Kappas in Omaha deserted the bridge tables to fight communism they scored a grand slam. . . . Fashions and diamonds was the theme of the Atlanta, Georgia Kappas style show and the ladies, as you see gave a glittering performance. . . . Founders' Day gatherings were staged in Westchester County, New York, Kankakee, Illinois, Birmingham, Michigan and Kansas City, Missouri. . . . In New York a Kappa made her musical debut at Town Hall . . . a Washington member joins Maryland assembly and a Cleveland travels to Lima . . . and in Pittsburgh, the Kappas and Thetas joined hands to retain their respective houses. Now for news in depth.

Atlanta alumnae discuss project plans. Left to right: Mary Frances Thomason McLennan, Δ T-Georgia, Joan Rexford Strickland, Δ T-Michigan State, Marilyn Mayer Seiler, Γ Δ-Purdue, Emily Gillham Middleton, B O-Newcomb, association president, Margaret Miller Smith, Δ T-Georgia.



It happened in Omaha

"I'm sorry," a Kappa son answered the phone in Omaha, "but mother is out warning people about Communism and my dad is in the basement oiling guns."

The son answered true too, for mother Mary Mallory Rice, T-Northwestern, along with two other Kappa "Paula Reveres" of '61 vintage were conducting one of their "Know Communism Programs," while dad John Rice was readying the family guns for a target shoot in the country. The other bridge table deserters besides Mary are Sally Stuhrt Edwards, Σ-Nebraska, and Doris Buffett Wood, Γ X-George Washington.

A four-month program of reading, studying and discussing preceded action and their one tenet was: "Independent, individual anti-communism—free of alliances with political parties and financial obligation to companies or individuals."

Equipped with film strips, movies, literature, the girls talked to neighbors first, and soon found themselves in demand by various organizations. The three husbands joined the cause and hope to conduct a city-wide anti-Communist clinic.

"Bean" to Lima?

Assistant YWCA program director in Cleveland, Eleanor Davis, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, was one of two YW staff members elected to the world council of YWCA, which represents 69 countries. In conjunction with her international post, Eleanor is still unpacking her bags from 3-months in South America under the auspices of the International division of the YWCA.

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend." O'Joy Oaks Phillips, Γ Θ-Drake, models a fabulous diamond dinner ring for project chairman Loraine Heaton Boland, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, and James Rudder, Bennett's Jewelers vice-president.





Northwestern 1890

Kappas at Northwestern, please note. These are your sisters and the year was 1890. In honor of Maude Smith Gorham, Υ -Northwestern, who died in 1959 (third from the right in the front row), Mary Maxwell Hanson, another Northwestern graduate and member of the Salt Lake Alumnae Association, presented this memorable picture to the Delta Eta chapter house at Utah. (Editor's note: If others in this 1890 group can be identified please notify the Editor.)

New York P.S. to Omaha

New York Kappa alumnae had the "big picture" in mind at their October and November meetings. Schooling the ladies on nuclear weapons at the November meeting was *Journal-American* Military Affairs Editor Dan Brigham. The program was arranged by Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ -Adelphi, Eleanor Aldrich Sponsel, B Δ -Illinois, and Helen Clarkson Hansson, B Ψ -Toronto.

Meeting at the Overseas Press Club in October, these same Kappas heard Fraternity Director of Alumnae, Virginia Blanchard give vivid examples of the role of volunteer groups in democracy. Volunteer groups, it was stressed, do not exist in totalitarian societies. Arrangements for this meeting were handled by Helen Mamas Zotos, Φ -Boston.

"Alice in Maryland"

Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw, in January joined the Maryland General Assembly. Her legislative career will be a short one, though, for she will not seek re-election after completing an unexpired term to which she was appointed. Alice is a former president of the Women's National Democratic Club.

Looking at their chapter-house-to-be are Nancy Lee Gadd, Constance Waltman, Mary Lewis and Joan McQuade, all Γ E-Pittsburgh.

Panhellenic Potpurri

Panhellenic news this time from Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Indiana.

It was panhellenic action in miniature when the Kappas and Thetas at the University of Pittsburgh joined forces to save their houses. Taking a minority stand, the Kappas and the Thetas both stayed in their houses, when the 11 sorority groups on campus were told that their third floors were unsafe for occupancy. The nine other groups moved into university suites, while the





Honor guard for fraternity president Mary Whitney when she was special guest of the North Woodward Alumnae Association in Birmingham, Michigan were 50-year-members: Pauline Wittwer DaLee, B Δ-Michigan, Lois Townley Place, B Δ-Michigan, Fraternity President Whitney, Mary Colter English, T P-Allegheny, Mary Lois Nelson, T-Northwestern, and Elsa Haass Moon, B Δ-Michigan. Two other North Woodward alumnae who have since joined the 50-year ranks are Grace Campbell Cummings, K-Hillsdale, and Caroline Teichert Skinner, II^Δ-California.

Kappas and Thetas closed their third floors and remained.

Still believing that girls prefer the atmosphere of a home, rather than apartment suites, the groups have now agreed to build a joint double duplex. A joint finance group is now raising money. Agnes Hewitt Nicholson, T E- Pittsburgh, is house board president and Doris McCauley Kunkle, T E-Pittsburgh, president of Pittsburgh Association.

New Charter

They thought there should be a Panhellenic group, and now there is. It was as simple as that for the Clay-Platte County Alumnae club, located north of Kansas City, Missouri.

With only four organized alumnae groups in the area, Laura Lyon Bressler, T A-Kansas State scouted out 150 interested women in a matter of months. An organizational meeting was held in May, and by July the Clay-Platte Panhellenic Association had charter in hand. Currently Laura is acting as secretary of the association and in April she becomes president. Twenty-one national groups are represented.

Kappas for a day

The 137 sorority women attending the November Panhellenic dessert-style show in Indianapolis were made honorary Kappas for the day. They didn't wear keys, but gold fleur-de-lis name tags.

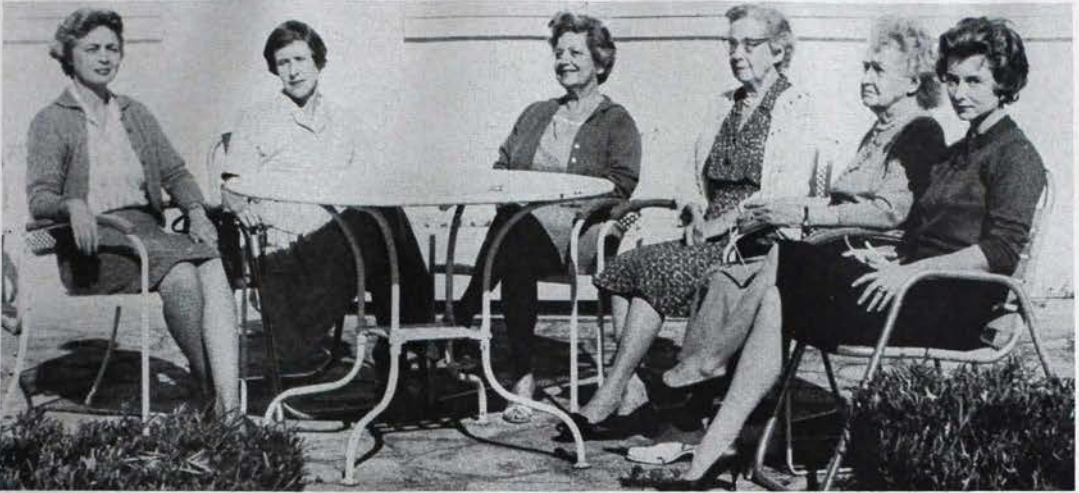
New president of the Illinois Mental Health Association is Elizabeth Snider Simmons, H-Wisconsin, and member of the Decatur, Illinois Association. In the picture Mrs. Simmons (seated right) is chatting with actress Jayne Meadows who spoke to the state association, and first vice-president of the association, Henry S. Monroe.



Guests of the Westchester County Kappas for Founders' Day were the Fairfield County Kappas. Meeting and greeting are hostess for the day Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, T-Northwestern; luncheon speaker, Director of Alumnae Blanchard; Westchester president Barbara Cobb Brown, B T-Syracuse, and Fairfield president Sarah Rowe Kanaga, T-Northwestern.



Winter at the Hearthstone



Holiday time is visiting time at the Hearthstone. Local alumnae and guests enjoy the Winter Park sunshine. Left to right: Carolyn Mylander Wentworth, B N-Ohio State, chairman local Hearthstone Board, Eliot Jeffords Townsend, B A-Pennsylvania, local alumna; Helen Thomas Swank, B Θ-Oklahoma, Hearthstone manager; guests Louise Hempstead, and Isabel Howe Beazell, both Γ P-Allegheny; Renvia Anne Jernigan McCollum, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, local alumna.

Six hit fifty mark

National Ritualist Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, attended the Kansas City, Missouri Founders Day banquet to present 50-year pins to KC Kappas. Honored were: Mary Rachel Curry McAllister, Θ-Missouri, Mildred Lewis Russell, Θ-Missouri, Frances Meservey Trimble, Ω-Kansas, Clete Stewart Montgomery, Ω-Kansas, Helen Shedd Shofstal, Σ-Nebraska, and Clara Williams Smith, T-Northwestern.

Town Hall tonight

Louise Ruehlmann Mandell, B PΔ-Cincinnati, and member of the Westfield alumnae club made a joint debut with her husband at Town Hall last October. Louise is a mezzo-soprano and Maurice a bass. Commenting on the debut the *New York Times* said: "The concert proved to be considerably more than second-string—Mrs. Mandell's way with Schumann was quite touching, marked throughout by a fine, poetic sense."

Is there a Kappa in the hospital—chances are there always is for since the Center opened its doors in 1959, 65 Kappas as members of the Palo Alto Stanford Hospital Auxiliary have rolled up over 5000 hours of service. Recognized for services given at a luncheon recently were: hostess Jeanne McCune Spaulding, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles; Janice Roberts Hooton, B Δ-Illinois, chairman for speech and hearing; Mary Ellen Waters, B M-Colorado, Association president; Dix Jackson Dunker, Γ H-Washington State, Palo Alto president when the medical center was chosen as the local philanthropy; Tessa Wolstenholme Ashton, Δ H-Utah, rehabilitation chairman at the time the center was chosen; Barbara Cadott Carrett, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, current president of the Palo Alto group, and Ruth Andrews Morton, Δ Z-Colorado College, present rehabilitation chairman. Kappa Services have ranged from nursing and rest home surveys, sewing for the gift shop, purchase of special equipment and providing floral arrangements.

5000 service hours in Palo Alto



Kappas at Λ X Λ Leadership School



James W. Frink, Ellen Sielaff, Sandra Kemp, Doris Seward, David I. Johnston.

One of the highlights of the recently completed Lambda Chi Alpha Management Training Seminar for 397 undergraduates, alumnæ and guests in Greencastle, Indiana was a panel on "Manners and Morals" in which a feminine view of fraternities was discussed.

One-half of the four-member panel were members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Featured panelists included Dr. Doris Seward, Δ -Indiana, Dean of Women, University of Kentucky; Ellen Rae Sielaff, M-Butler, Rush Chairman; Sandra Kemp, Director of Program Services, Alpha

Chi Omega, and James W. Frink, President of undergraduate chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, Michigan State University. Moderating the memorable panel discussion was David I. Johnston, National Chancellor of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dr. Seward will be remembered for her humor and wit which she used to her advantage in reviewing what a women's dean expects from a college student. Miss Sielaff, the attractive beauty queen and champion baton twirler, impressed the audience with her straightforwardness in explaining how a girl should be treated on a date.

Interested in graduate work?

Scholarships available

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

Dr. Maude A. Stewart, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Graduate Resident program, 215 Pomerene Hall, Ohio State University, 1760 Neil Avenue, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

Director of Residence, Office of Student Personnel, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pennsylvania

Mature women may qualify for a program of graduate study to qualify them for teaching, research, or administration in higher education sponsored by the American Association of University Women

Educational Foundation. For information write:

Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

Financial assistance is available to any admitted candidate in fellowship-and-loan grants for the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration for Women Liberal Arts Graduates. For information write:

The Director, Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Art and College Fiction contests

Mademoiselle magazine offers prizes of \$500 each and national recognition to winners. For details write either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.



Mary Jean's black and white suit and coat were made from Dior patterns altered to her own taste.

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



Mary Jane's preferences for campus wear run toward jackets such as the striped blazer made in high school.

It pays to sew. Mary Jane Diehl, B N-Ohio State, and her mother jetted their way to Paris last summer as winner of the Young Stylemaker Contest while Mary Jean Barnard, Δ H-Utah could have a similar trip in store for her this summer as the current winner of the national contest sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Company. Mary Jean, however, took the \$1800 alternate award rather than the trip for two to Gay Paree. Both girls had a trip to New York for themselves and their mothers, won a sewing machine and \$800 in cash before the grand prize. Mary Jane Diehl met famous designer, Jacques Heim, at a viewing of his fall collection and also attended a Nina Ricci showing during her week's stay in Paris. She is a home economics major and plans to teach when she graduates. Mary Jean Barnard entered the contest last summer while studying at Parson's School of Design. Her major is clothing and textiles; hopes to go into fashion merchandising; plans to take her prize money and go to France to study design. She is a member of the Kappa Quartette on campus. Her three dimensional revolving house decoration won third prize in last fall's homecoming campus competition.

MORTAR BOARD



Mary Ann Stewart, $\Delta \Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, Lock and Bridle Queen, director Varsity Revue, $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, $K \ T \ A$ (journalism), Orange Quill, Orange and Black Quill, $\Pi \ A \ M$ (advertising and design), president Lasso, AWS Honors Forum, O'-Collegian news editor



Hedi Heiden, $\Delta \Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, vice-president Lasso, vice-president $K \ \Phi$, treasurer $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, $K \ T \ A$ (journalism), Orange Quill, O'-Collegian staff, President's Honor Roll (twice), Dean's Honor Roll, Arts and Sciences College Queen, $\Pi \ Z \ K$

Jean Craig, Θ -Missouri, AWS recognition for 4. grade average, Fanfare for Fifty

Millie Flentge, Θ -Missouri, AWS President, Fanfare for Fifty



Marilyn Morris, $\Gamma \ \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, secretary Student Center

Anita Erb, $\Gamma \ \Phi$ -Southern Methodist



Virginia McPherson, $\Delta \ A$ -Miami U



Judith Bauer, $\Delta \ A$ -Miami U



Judith Hoetmer, $B \ \Pi$ -Washington, $\Pi \ A \ \Theta$ (education), Totem Club, National Collegiate Golf champion (far left)



Alita Wilcox, $B \ \Pi$ -Washington (left)

TWOSOMES

Julie Shinkle, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, Honorary Cadet Colonel for all ROTC and AFROTC units on campus, Homecoming Queen Court.

Caroline Muster, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, 1959 Homecoming Queen.



Kay Winston, Δ H-Utah, president Women's Recreation association, ON (home economics), Miss Football Village, Queen Bee Salt Lake Bees baseball team

Betty Lou Sine, Δ H-Utah, Beehive (senior honorary for activity and academic) Sno Carnival Queen 1960, captain University Ski team and top skier.



Kay Theobald, I-DePauw, Student Senate secretary, University Council secretary.
Barbara Williamson, I-DePauw, AWS president, University Council, Advisory Council.

They all wear Mortar Boards

Patricia Pannier, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence (president)
Marion Madej, Γ A-Middlebury
Christa Hahenstein, Δ N-Massachusetts
Joyce Haney, Joan McQuade, Judith Noone, Γ E-Pittsburgh
Laura Zera, Δ M-Connecticut
Helen Louise McLaren, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Martha Newton, B N-Ohio State
Sharon Elliott, Ann McGarvey, Constance Skidmore, Δ-Indiana
Pam Parkhill, I-DePauw
Marcia Miller, Judith Riley, Barbara Canatsey, Marilyn Norris Dicks, Deirdre Porter, M-Butler
Marilyn Hruby, Karen Luedtke, Δ Γ-Michigan State.
Beth Dohme, Lisa Grable, B A-Illinois
Katherine Haughey, Heather Jo Johnson, Ω-Kansas
Linda Rohwedder, Σ-Nebraska
Marilyn McCord Dillinger, Leslie Dole, Γ A-Kansas State
Marilyn Treman, Γ Θ-Drake
Katherine Wolf, Δ O-Iowa State
Nancy Wall, Γ B-New Mexico
Doralee Durham, Δ H-Utah
Sharon Glahn, Louisa Row, E B-Colorado State
Mary Carolyn Lang, Θ-Missouri
Mary Kay Miller, Virginia Walker, Frances Drake, B Ξ-Texas
Ann Brewer, Dorothy Mayhew, Glenda Schuber, B Θ-Oklahoma
Sherry Mizell McAnear, Nona Proctor, Γ N-Arkansas
Judith Dodge, Marcia George, B M-Colorado
Susan Herring, Mary Dicker, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Suzy Chapman, Δ II-Tulsa
Linda Dennis Price, Sydney Edwards Kent, Phyllis Reed, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech

(Continued on page 49)



Ruth Painter, K-Hillsdale, Lamplighters (Mortar Board equivalent), J-Hop Queen



Pat Johnson, Δ X-San Jose, Black Mask (Mortar Board equivalent), AWS secretary, ROTC Queen, Π Ω Π (business), one of 50 most active women on campus, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Linda Hardin, Δ X-San Jose, Black Mask, corresponding secretary Student Body, ASB Judicial Board, one of 50 most active women on campus for three years, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Spurs



Sally Schneider McDowell, Δ-Akron, Pierian (Mortar Board equivalent), A-Key, K Δ II (education) president, Tel-Buch Court

MORTAR BOARD EQUIVALENTS

Jan White, Δ Ω-Fresno, Tokalon (Mortar Board equivalent), AWS president



Linda Hulsey, Δ Ω-Fresno, Tokalon (Mortar Board equivalent)



Gretchen Bock, Δ-Akron, Pierian (Mortar Board equivalent), A-Key, Residence Adviser, vice-president Panhellenic, Φ Σ Α (Φ Β Κ equivalent)





Margo Pautler, Γ Δ-Purdue.



Mary Sue Stayton, Γ Δ-Purdue,
Panhellenic president.



Sally Runk, Γ Δ-Purdue.

More Mortar Board members

Patricia Clagget, B Ω-Oregon
Sharon Zlatnik, Sharon Safford, Susie Vineyard,
Γ Γ-Whitman
Anne Adams, Earlyse Allen, Lacey Ebbert, Γ H-
Washington State
Judith E. Martin, Γ M-Oregon State
Jane Howell, ΠΔ-California
Edith Sayre, Gayle Gordon, Γ Z-Arizona
Joan Winter, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles
Priscilla Barker, Shauna Sorenson, Trojan Junior
Auxiliary Scholarship, Δ T-Southern California
Susan Kinnemann, Edith Petersilia, Γ X-George
Washington
Brenda Byrne, B O-Newcomb

Evelyn Bridgeforth, B X-Kentucky
Lynda Mantel, Barbara Edwards, Γ X-Alabama
Gay Cooper, Marie Lancaster, Δ I-Louisiana, State
Beverly Wynn Booker, Δ T-Georgia, president
WSGA
Mickie Alford, campus senator, University
Players; Constance Cummings, Honor roll, co-
chairman Dixie Week; Brook Hamilton, Junior
Panhellenic president, Dormitory Council;
Janell Maxwell, Commerce honoraries, Com-
mittee of One Hundred chairman; Nancy Wall,
University Scholar, Wesley president, ASIS
student exchange work program last summer,
Δ P-Mississippi



Virginia Yoder, Γ K-William and
Mary, Women's Honor Council
chairman, class secretary-treas-
urer, Honor Council vice-presi-
dent, also Stuart Richardson Dor-
mitory president and Nancy Carol
Taylor, Honor Council (not pic-
ured).

Mary Lou Ehnnot, Γ E-Pittsburgh,
senior assistant.





Marcia Bridge, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, cheerleader



Sally Ganong, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, co-ed of Tartan



Elaine Hinkel, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, $\Sigma \Lambda \Gamma$ (music)

MORTAR BOARD THREESOMES



Sue Edwards, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, Dormitory Council, Campus Government Association, Denisonian staff, co-chairman Life and Focus Week



Cyndie Brown, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, Officer Campus Government Association, Phi Society, ΛM (music), $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$ (history)



Mary Jane LeVan, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, Phi Society, Life and Focus Week co-chairman, All-School activities co-ordinator, Junior adviser in Freshman women's dormitories

Constance Clulow, ΓN -Arkansas, AWS president, $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$ president, Senior counselor in Freshman dormitory

Jo Ellen Clark, ΓN -Arkansas

Ann Sedwick, ΓN -Arkansas, $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$, Mademoiselle College Board, chairman Student Governing Board, Civic club secretary-treasurer





Honoraries at B T-West Virginia include: (couch) Patsy Heslen, Nancy Fox, Brenda Martin, Chimes; Billie Boyer, Mortar Board; Ann Powell, Rebecca McCue, Dodie Manning, Li-Toon-Awa; (floor) Jane Davis, Spokes.

Mortar Board Equivalents

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Linda Fuqua, Sarah Burnham, Φ -Boston

RED WING

Anne Lafleur, Δ Δ -McGill, vice-president Debating Union, Intercollegiate Women's Tennis singles, president Tennis Club

PIERIAN

Judith Cochrane, Rita Howell, Alice Stalnaker, Karen Kilbourne, Δ -Akron

LAMPLIGHTERS

Nancy Peterson, Marilyn Squibb, Sandra Stoll, K-Hillsdale

SENIOR STAFF

Nancy Atkinson, Darlene Dietrich, Cheryl Larson, Γ T-North Dakota



Leaders of B T-West Virginia are (floor) Carolyn Wetzel, Mortar Board president, Freshman Guide, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Ann Powell, AWS Judiciary Board, Freshman Dormitory president; (couch) Nancy Fox, Brigadoon lead, Freshman guide; Jane Kirby, AWS vice-president, YWCA vice-president, Mortar Board, Freshman guide, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Jane Chrisman, Panhellenic president, Spokes, Freshman guide; Tulane Bonch, Weekend coordinator, Outstanding Student Government award; Susan Gidley, senior class vice-president, Freshman guide.

TOKALON

Karlene Lowe, Δ Ω -Fresno

WHITE DUCHY

Lois Eby, Melicent Seyfert, Δ B-Duke

VALKERIES

Sharon Sullivan, Sally Womack, Ξ Γ -North Carolina

LIBRA

Mary Gadway, Δ E-Rollins

T-Northwestern leaders. Gwen Cline, Mortar Board, president Living Unit, Council on Undergraduate Life appointed by University President; Mary Moore, Wildcat Council; Merrill Tippet, Executive secretary for Symposium with Epsilon Province Unity and Loyalty award; Virginia Jung, co-chairman WAA-MU, with Swimming Trophy; Linda Lyman, Shi Ai, Δ Δ Δ , co-chairman Symposium, executive board Model United Nations; Betsy Bliss, Δ Δ Δ , Freshman Mortar Board award, executive board Freshman Carnival with Hockey Trophy won by Kappas; Vicki Barth, Wildcat Council member; Anne Johnson, Δ Δ Δ , executive board Freshman Carnival; Sue Koch, Mademoiselle Fashion board; Kay Miller, national track star holding WAA Trophy for third place in athletics won by Upsilon; Sue Chaney Lorelei Swim club president, co-chairman Dolphin show (water ballet); Diane Waltz, lead in Dolphin Show.





Elizabeth "Betsy" Philpott, Γ I-Washington U., Mortar Board, Sophomore Commission, Phoenix (athletic honorary), Campus Y Cabinet, WRA secretary



Sally Wagner, H-Wisconsin, Mortar Board, Wisconsin Alumni honorable mention as outstanding woman in Junior class



Lois Ann Ragsdale, Ω -Kansas, Mortar Board

MORTAR BOARD



Sally Griffiths, Γ I-Whitman, Mortar Board, Homecoming Princess, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Anna Mitchell Hielt, B M-Colorado, Mortar Board, Pacesetter



Judith Righter, B M-Colorado, Mortar Board, Pacesetter

Judith Winckler, Δ M-Connecticut, Mortar Board, Board of Governors treasurer

Janet Elizabeth Robson, B Δ -Michigan, Mortar Board, Honors College Seminars committee, Michiganensian staff, Homecoming central committee, Δ Δ Δ

Nedra Morgan, B Z-Iowa, Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council president





Marjorie Ganter, Δ A-Penn State, Mortar Board, Senior Advisory Board, WSGA Junior Senator, Junior Advisory Board, Sophomore Advisory Board, Speaker's Bureau, Orientation Counselor, vice-president WSGA, Varsity Debate, Δ A Δ (debate) (left top)



Linda Huston, Δ A-Penn State, Mortar Board, Junior Advisory Board, Sophomore Advisory Board, Freshman Advisory Board, WSGA Junior Senator, Orientation Counselor, WSGA Senate, secretary-treasurer Education Student Council (left center)



Susan Huston, Δ A-Penn State, Mortar Board, Π A Θ (education), Monitor editor, co-senior editor LaVie, Junior Advisory Board, Sophomore Advisory Board, WSGA Senator, Commuter Orientation chairman, Freshman Advisory Board, Education Student Council (left below)

Photos at left by Bill Coleman



Top, right: B N-Ohio State members in honoraries include: (seated) Mary Kay Evans, Dottie Duerr, Diane Miller, Mortar Board; (standing) Janet Nitschke, Gloria Grenzalis, Mirrors



Center, right: Joleen Irvine, Tausca McClintock, Donna Dunlap, Γ A-Kansas State, Mortar Board. Joleen and Tausca were two among five K-State students attending Collegiate Council for the United Nations last fall in New York City; Donna is a member of Δ A Δ , K Δ Π , holds a Prairie District Teachers Association scholarship, Angel Flight



Left: B K-Idaho members busy in various phases of campus life are: (front) Angie Arrien, "1951 Spur of the Moment," lead in campus production of "The Diary of Anne Frank"; Susan Rutledge, Mortar Board president; (back) LaDessa Rogers, Mortar Board, AWS president; Carol Hodgson, Music Educators' National Conference Student group president; Mary Jo Powers, I Club president, Women's Recreation Association; Linda Lamb, Mortar Board, yearbook editor

Three out of eight

Eight senior women were selected as Helen's of Troy at Southern California. This honor is selected on a four year scholastic record and service to the University. Three of the girls selected last year were members of Delta Tau Chapter.



Cecily Bond Thomson, was the first married woman named a Helen of Troy. She is a member of $\Phi B K$, $\Phi K \Phi$, $\Pi \Sigma \Lambda$ (political science), received the Town and Gown award presented to the senior woman who has contributed outstanding scholarship and creative leadership during her college years, the Chi Omega award given to the top senior woman in the field of political science; Mortar Board president, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Blackstonians (pre-legal) vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Political Science Honors Seminar, Troeds president, Spurs parliamentarian, Chimes vice-president, Amazons parliamentarian, AWS Cabinet, Freshmen Women's council. She was one of the two USC representatives at the third annual Air Force Academy Assembly on National Goals held in Colorado Springs. She maintained a 3.7 average for her college years.

Bobbie Jo Furbass, University Senate, Debate squad, won all three of the lower division women's events in the Western States Alternate Tournament, chairman Senate standing committee on public relations and administrative assistant of USC orientation. Chimes, Junior class vice-president, Mortar Board, maintains a 3.5 average while working 20 hours a week for the department of marketing and transportation at the Business School. She received honors at entrance, member of YWCA Council, $Z \Phi H$ (speech-arts) president, Amazons (junior-senior women's service organization), graduated "cum laude." (not pictured)

Sharon Kelley, vice-president Student Body, Maid of Cotton, has represented the University on the High School Relations committee since the second semester of her Freshman year; Troeds publicity chairman, Spurs, Mr. Trojanality contest chairman; advertising manager S Campus; executive secretary Homecoming committee; Amazons, Senior Class council, Trojan Young Republicans and Coronets. Has maintained a 3.6 average.



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NEW JERSEY (B)

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 *MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Charles L. Taggart, 55 Locust Lane, Princeton, N.J.
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 *NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Guy Chilberg, 39 Wardell Ave., Rumson, N.J.
 *SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Donald D. Roy, 409 Cornwall Rd., Haddonfield, N.J.
 *WESTFIELD—Mrs. M. Scott Eakley, 648 Arlington Ave., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Richard S. Claassen, 3417 Smith Ave., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 *CARLSBAD—Mrs. Dean Waite, 607 Riverside Dr., Carlsbad, N.M.
 *HOBBS—Mrs. Lonnie J. Buck, 1123 Rose Lane, Hobbs, N.M.
 *LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Robert H. Dinegar, 2317 46th St., Los Alamos, N.M.

*ROSWELL—Mrs. James Goodrum, 611 W. McCune, Roswell, N.M.
 *SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Hal M. Stierwalt, 4104 County Club Dr., Farmington, N.M.
 *SANTA FE—Mrs. William White, 600 Washington Ave., Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. Sturgis Chadwick, 151 Burbank Dr., Snyder 26, N.Y.
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 *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Richard C. Hull, 31 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, N.Y.
 *HUNTINGTON (B)—Mrs. Jarvis Leng, 55 Bunkerhill Dr., Huntington, N.Y.
 *ITHACA—Mrs. John N. Motycka, 709 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, N.Y.
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 *LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. John C. Trask, Jr., 36 Sunrise St., Plainview, N.Y.
 NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Harry K. Lubkert, Box 156, R.R. 1, Keyport, N.J.
 NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell, 2 Greenbriar Lane, Port Washington, N.Y.
 ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Paul L. Smith, 24 Bobrich Dr., Rochester 10, N.Y.
 ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Miss Alida Martin, 10 Elm St., Canton, N.Y.
 SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. Thomas Younkens, 43 Woodside Dr., Scotia, N.Y.
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Herbert G. Beach, 220 Stephens St., Bellmore, N.Y.
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 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Ralph E. Brown, 15 Montgomery Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.

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*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. John W. Smitherman, 547 Wakefield Drive, Charlotte 9, N.C.
 *PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Justin Fuller, 72 Maxwell Road, Chapel Hill, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. R. F. Gunkerman, Jr., 1342 9th Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.
 *GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Melvin Koons, 2313 University, Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

AKRON—Mrs. William Sparhawk, 2682 12th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 CANTON—Mrs. John H. Fellows, 2011 Sunkeith Drive, N.W., Canton 8, Ohio
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Harry L. Riggs, Jr., 3414 Cherry Tree Lane, Erlanger, Ky.
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. Bruce Herbert Long, 3555 Birchtree Path, Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio
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 DAYTON—Mrs. Kenneth Younkman, 400 Chatham Drive, Dayton 29, Ohio
 *DELAWARE—Mrs. William M. Russell, 377 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio
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 *FINDLAY—Mrs. Allen Moyer, 314 Greenlawn Ave., Findlay, Ohio
 *HAMILTON—Mrs. Frank D. Witt, 619 Glenway Drive, Hamilton, Ohio
 *LIMA—Mrs. Edward B. Young, 290 South Pears Ave., Lima, Ohio
 *MANSFIELD—Mrs. George Meilinger, 17 Parkwood Blvd., Mansfield, Ohio
 *MARIEMONT—Mrs. Craig Ackerman, 6818 Miami Rd., Cincinnati 27, Ohio
 *MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. William A. Long, 2601 El Paso St., Middletown, Ohio
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. W. Baker Lucas, Burg St., Granville, Ohio
 *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Lewis J. Brunk, 814 Tanglewood Dr., Springfield, Ohio
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Royal Corrello, 2043 Heatherwood Dr., Toledo 14, Ohio
 *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Lloyd Stillson, 129 Diana Dr., Poland 14, Ohio

OKLAHOMA (O)

*ADA—Mrs. Kenneth Floyd Campbell, 2027 Woodland Dr., Ada, Okla.
 *ARDMORE—Mrs. William F. Root, 1733 Salisbury, Ardmore, Okla.
 *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Wayne M. Maple, 362 S.E. Wilshire, Bartlesville, Okla.
 *ENID—Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick, 501 South Grant, Enid, Okla.
 *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. John A. Love, 1415 N. Union, Shawnee, Okla.

*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Jack H. Reynolds, 709 Robb Ave., Muskogee, Okla.
 *NORMAN—Mrs. Robert C. Stults, 1227 Barbour St., Norman, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. James M. Berry, 1613 Brighton, Oklahoma City 20, Okla.
 *PONCA CITY—Mrs. George Scofield, 413 E. Hazel, Ponca City, Okla.
 *STILLWATER—Mrs. Dale M. Quimby, 820 S. Gray, Stillwater, Okla.
 TULSA—Mrs. James T. Perry, 3131 S. Zunis, Tulsa 5, Okla.

OREGON (I)

*CORVALLIS—Mrs. Wallace E. Gibbs, 642 N. 36th, Corvallis, Ore.
 EUGENE—Mrs. John L. Hulteng, 1665 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.
 PORTLAND—Mrs. Rod Alan Moore, 9270 S.W. Camille Terr., Portland 23, Ore.
 SALEM—Mrs. David Bourassa, 3299 Lorian Lane S.E., Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, 907 Nicholson Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.
 ERIE—Mrs. J. Gibb Brownlie, Jr., 3105 Hastings Rd., Erie, Pa.
 *HARRISBURG—Mrs. Robert Chesney, 609 Sylvan Pl., Harrisburg, Pa.
 *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. William H. Werry, 1008 Club Dr., Johnstown, Pa.
 *LANCASTER—Mrs. Frank W. McCune, 1265 Wheatland Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Vaughn Volk, 7 N. Drexel Ave., Havertown, Pa.
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Fred W. Kunkle, Jr., 901 S. Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
 PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Joseph H. Sullivan, 932 Country Club Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. John Gauss, 215 Hartswick Ave., State College, Pa.
 SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Louis Joseph Guenther, 52 Wildwood Ave., Rumford 16, R.I.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

*SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. George E. Cox, 605 N. Menlo, Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE (M)

MEMPHIS—Mrs. W. C. Teague, 23 South Edgewood, Memphis 4, Tenn.
 NASHVILLE—Mrs. Donald Collins, 1057 Lynwood Blvd., Nashville 5, Tenn.

TEXAS (Θ)

*ABILENE—Mrs. Charles R. Rider, Jr., 4066 Waldemar, Abilene, Tex.
 *ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. Norwick O. Adams, Jr., Box 484, Alice, Tex.
 *AMARILLO—Mrs. Rolla V. Cartwright, 1011 Austin, Amarillo, Tex.
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Harry S. Wilder, 1412 Wathen, Austin 3, Tex.
 *BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Howard Newton Richards, II, 4730 Hardwood Lane, Beaumont, Tex.
 *BIG BEND—Mrs. Maurice Bullock, 600 N. Rio, Fort Stockton, Tex.
 *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Gene Deadman, 4056 Redwood, Corpus Christi, Tex.
 DALLAS—Mrs. George V. Launey, 4536 S. Lindhurst, Dallas 29, Tex.
 JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. Charles Holland, Jr., 4015 Hanover, Dallas 27, Tex.
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 *LUFKIN—Mrs. Carroll Allen, Sherwood Dr., Box 1180, Lufkin, Tex.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. Frank K. Cahoon, 1615 Ventura, Midland, Tex.
 *ODESSA—Mrs. David H. Donaldson, 1712 Royalty, Odessa, Tex.

*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Claude W. Meadows, Jr., 208 S. Park, San Angelo, Tex.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Douglas H. Muir, 107 Woodcrest, San Antonio 9, Tex.
 *TYLER—Mrs. Robert Fry, 1709 South College, Tyler, Tex.
 *WACO—Mrs. George Otis Nokes, 2725 Cedar Point, Waco, Tex.
 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Bert G. Ripley, Jr., 1583 Carol Lane, Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN—Mrs. Daniel D. Eastman, Rt., 4, Box 352A, 599 S. 2550 E., Ogden, Utah
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Thornton D. Morris, 4269 S. 2900 E., Salt Lake City 17, Utah

VERMONT (A)

*MIDDLEBURY—Miss Ruth Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.

VIRGINIA (A)

*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Jon C. McGruder, Reynolds Circle, N. Alanton Londonbridge, Va.
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. F. C. Patterson, 621 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Carson P. Higgins, 1408 Brookland Parkway, Richmond 27, Va.
 *ROANOKE—Mrs. Harry B. Stone, 2436 Lincoln Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va.
 *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Roy P. Ash, 681 Powell St., Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON (I)

BELLEVUE—Mrs. Alan S. Ross, 3636 West Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash.
 *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. R. D. Atkins, 108 Orchard Ter., Bellingham, Wash.
 *EVERETT—Mrs. Frank Cady, 722 Wetmore, Everett, Wash.
 *GRAYS HARBOR—Mrs. Richard E. Scroggs, 1421 W. 6th St., Aberdeen, Wash.
 *LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Dorothy Logan, 1242 Twenty-first St., Longview, Wash.
 *OLYMPIA—Mrs. Montgomery Russell, II, Rt. 7 Box 517, Olympia, Wash.
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Donald Sodorff, Rt. 1, Box 14, Pullman, Wash.
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Robert Charles Ellis, 2208 East Miller, Seattle 2, Wash.
 SPOKANE—Mrs. Andrew W. Berg, West 609 27th Ave., Spokane 41, Wash.
 TACOMA—Mrs. Julian G. Perryman, 10202 Hemlock St., S.W., Tacoma 99, Wash.
 TRI-CITY—Mrs. J. N. French, 2004 S. Jean, Kennewick, Wash.
 *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Cleve G. Hooper, 3901 Clark St., Vancouver, Wash.
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Gordon E. Matthews, 845 Wauna Vista Dr., Walla Walla, Wash.
 *WENATCHEE VALLEY—Mrs. Robert M. Scea, 310 Pioneer Dr., Wenatchee, Wash.
 YAKIMA—Mrs. Earl Holmes, 5011 Douglas Drive, Yakima.

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Charles L. Capito, 3827 Virginia Ave., S.E., Charleston, W.Va.
 HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Pat Haynes, 424 Tenth Ave., Huntington 1, W.Va.
 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. John W. Heslen, Jr., 725 South Hills Dr., Morgantown, W.Va.
 SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. James E. Mann, 530 Parkway, Bluefield, W.Va.
 *THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. Archbold M. Jones, Sr., 1014 Juliana St., Parkersburg, W.Va.
 WHEELING—Mrs. Carl G. Bachmann, High Knoll, Wheeling, W.Va.

WISCONSIN (E)

*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Donald Hugh Johnson, 530 Surrey Lane, Neenah, Wis.
 MADISON—Mrs. William John Bush, 2650 Mason St., Madison 5, Wis.
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Margaret Dean, 2929 N. Summit, Milwaukee 11, Wis.
 *RACINE—Mrs. Russell M. Ruetz, 826 Lathrop Ave., Racine, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

*CASPER—Mrs. Robert Wakefield, 1631 W. Odell Ave., Casper, Wyo.
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Gene Tuck, 218 Prairie Hills Dr., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 *CODY—Mrs. Robert L. Snyder, 2579 Newton Ave., Cody, Wyo.
 LARAMIE—Mrs. James M. Nicholls, 1165 N. 11th, Laramie, Wyo.
 *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Edwin Small, Jr., 1326 Big Horn Ave., Sheridan, Wyo.

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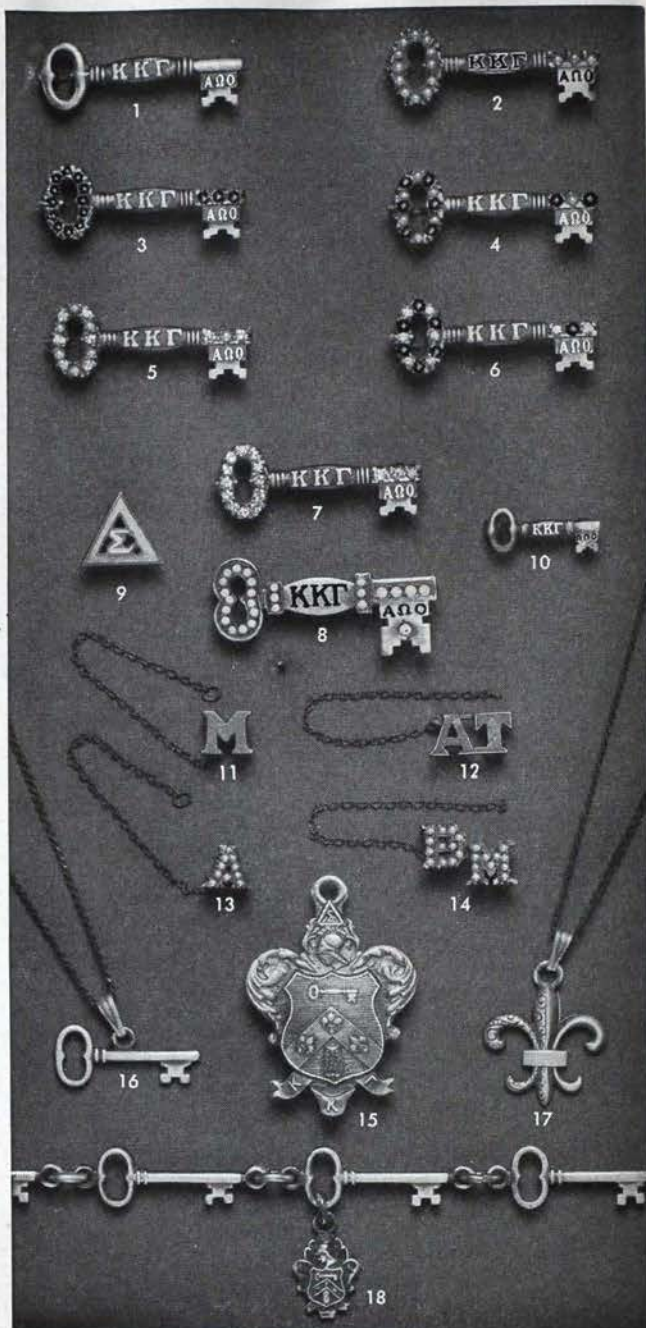
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 - 10K Yellow Gold 26.25
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Ideal gift for new initiates

Price \$1.00

Proceeds aid Scholarship Fund

Order from

Fraternity Headquarters
530 East Town Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

NSA—a symptom

(Continued from page 27)

these in terms of *absolute standards* which we can use in determining a set of *basic principles*?

"There must also be commitment. This last and fundamental step involves doing something about the decisions our previous steps have led to. We must live up to the standards we chose to adopt, and we must fight for their preservation when they are endangered. We must not be afraid to be controversial, or to exert leadership in a fight for the things to which we commit ourselves.

"We make too many meaningless commitments. Too often our sorority pledges, our NSA votes, are just a matter of joining the group, without a commitment. Violations of pledges are not considered serious. Just as we learn short cuts and other bad habits from NSA, we are learning to make meaningless vows which we will not be required to fulfill when we sign a sorority pledge.

"All of us should be ready to commit ourselves to the things in which we believe, but

such commitments should not be taken lightly. We must be ready to live up to them and actually fight for them. Each of us must establish guideposts and goals—must come to know what it is we live for, will try for, and die for.

"Providing money, houses and social opportunities is not enough. The sorority should help its members to find themselves. It should challenge them and interest them in following the steps that lead to this discovery. Sororities will fall short of this if they ask acceptance of meaningless pledges and fail to require commitment and adherence to the standards they set for membership. Sororities are in a position to take a positive step in aiding their membership in the introspective process. NSA has been a negative influence. It has loosened the moral fiber of many so-called student leaders and has exemplified anti-intellectualism and irresponsibility. But NSA is itself inanimate—it is the student, the individual, with whom we must be concerned. Only through his thoughtfulness and commitment can a problem such as NSA be solved."

Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

House board officers

PRESIDENT

FEBRUARY

- 20 Returns *House Director appointment form* to Fraternity Headquarters.

PRESIDENT

JUNE

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

TREASURER

JULY

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

TREASURER

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible only for reports with *)

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

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

TREASURER

NOVEMBER

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

*PRESIDENT

PROVINCE DIRECTOR
OF ALUMNÆ

JANUARY

- 1 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
—20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

*PRESIDENT

FEBRUARY

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

PRESIDENT

MARCH

- 10 Select Convention delegate and two alternates, and by March 15 mails two copies of names and addresses to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to Convention Chairman.

PRESIDENT

APRIL

- 10 Instruct Convention delegate to return two copies of Transportation Questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters.
—10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies *officers report* to Fraternity Headquarters one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters *annual per capita fee and report form* for the current year. (June 1, 1961 to April 30, 1962) and *annual operating fee*. Mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails the *annual convention fee* to the Fraternity Headquarters.

*PRESIDENT

*TREASURER

TREASURER

*MEMBERSHIP
RECOMMENDATIONS

PROVINCE
DIRECTOR
OF ALUMNÆ

MAY

- 10 Chairman sends order blank for recommendation blanks to Fraternity Headquarters.
—20 Sends *report* to Director of Alumnae.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address
(number) (street)

.....
(city) (zone) (state)

New Address
(number) (street)

.....
(city) (zone) (state)

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

What to do when

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers,
and Province Directors of Chapters

**PLEDGE, INITIATION AND LIFE MEMBERSHIP
FEES DUE IMMEDIATELY AFTER SERVICES.**

If any report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

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

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

- PRESIDENT** —1 (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to the Province Director of Chapters.
- SCHOLARSHIP** —1 (Or 10 days after opening) mails scholarship program to Fraternity Chairman in charge of scholarship.
- MEMBERSHIP** —1 (Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to Director of Membership, one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails Director of Membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- TREASURER** —1 (Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of budget for school year together with copy of charges of other campus groups and card reporting date letters mailed to parents of actives to the Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 10 Mails reports of first month, summer finance, report of collection of delinquent accounts to Fraternity Chairman of Fraternity Finance. Also mails chapter's subscription with check for Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
- 10 Mails magazine subscriptions for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's Magazine Agency.
- 20 (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with Registrar's pledge membership report, pledge signature cards, card reporting date letters mailed to parents of pledges.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** —15 Mails *four* copies of *officers list (fall)* to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Province Director of Chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic By-Laws to Director of Membership, Province Director of Chapters, and Fraternity Vice-President with Panhellenic Delegate's name and address.
- REGISTRAR** —15 (Or immediately after pledging) prepares *pledge membership reports* in duplicate. Mails one to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *pledge signature cards* to Chapter Treasurer to mail with fees. **MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

NOVEMBER

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 30 Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards, fee

sheets and check for adviser's Convention Pool to Fraternity Headquarters.

- 30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters checks for bonds and the per capita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members.
- 30 Mails the *per capita report* with the Registrar's *fall active membership report*.
- 30 Check to be sure all fees due with reports and cards have been mailed. Mails card reporting date letters mailed to parents of initiates.
- REGISTRAR** —15 Mails chapter news publication (See page 32 Public Relations Manual), also one copy to Chairman of Chapter Finance. Gives fall active membership report to Treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Also checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed; one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS** —15 Chairman gives chapter news publication to registrar for mailing.

DECEMBER

- SCHOLARSHIP** —1 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters, Chairman in charge of Scholarship, Province Director of Chapters, reports on scholarship and grading system. Also mails grading system to Director of Membership.
- TREASURER** —10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails *budget comparison report* for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- ELECTIONS** —15 Annually held between February 15 and April 15. Appointment of Membership Chairman and Adviser must be made by February 15.

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)

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- 20 (Or immediately after elections) mails to Fraternity Headquarters four copies of new officers list and one copy to Province Director of Chapters. Mails name of Membership Chairman with summer and college addresses, name and address of alumnae Membership Adviser to the Fraternity Headquarters for printing in Key.

REGISTRAR

- 15 Mails *annual catalog report* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20 Gives *second term active membership report* to Treasurer to mail with per capita report, and prepares *pledge membership report* in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *pledge signature cards* to Treasurer to mail with fees to Fraternity Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP

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

MARCH

CONVENTION

- 1 Elect Convention Delegate and two alternates. Appoint Adviser Representative to Convention and alternate with approval of Advisory Board.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- 1 Mails two copies of names of convention delegates and alternates with college and home addresses, names and address of Chapter Advisory Board Representative and alternate to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Convention Chairman.

TREASURER

- 1 Mails per capita fees for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's *second quarter active membership report* and fees for those pledged since fall report together with *pledge signature cards* and *pledge membership report*, and card reporting date letters mailed to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 25 Check to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.

REGISTRAR

- 20 Check to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set put in chapter file. Also check to be sure *pledge signature cards* and *membership report* for anyone pledged since last report have been given to the Treasurer.

TREASURER

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

CONVENTION DELEGATE AND ADVISER

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- 30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit fee.

ADVISORY BOARD

- 10 Returns two copies of transportation questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters.

REGISTRAR

- 15 (Or before if possible) mails *annual chapter report* to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails *school date report* and order for *Pledge Handbooks* for fall delivery.

- 15 Chairman mails *annual report* to Assistant to Director of Chapters and Province Director of Chapters.

- Gives third quarter or second semester active membership report to Treasurer to mail with fees and checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file. Also mails active membership report to Province Director of Chapters.
- 30

MAY

TREASURER

- 1 Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with catalog cards for initiates, if any.

MEMBERSHIP

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

REGISTRAR

- 25 Check to be sure that all fees, reports, and cards have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

CONVENTION TRANSPORTATION

- 1 Mails *order for supplies* to Fraternity Headquarters.

- 20 Check to be sure that all cards and reports for initiates and pledges have been given to the Treasurer.

- 1 Mails *annual report* to Director of Chapters.

- 25 Deadline for cancellation for convention transportation.

JUNE

TREASURER

- 10 (On or before July 10) send via *express prepaid* ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check *Finance Manual* for instructions for audit material.