

the KEY



OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

SPRING 1958

Calling all Kappas . . .

. . . to join us at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, June 25-July 2, 1958!

For any Kappa who has previously attended convention no invitation is necessary, no urging required. To such a member the memory of the thrill of seeing her Fraternity assembled, the inspiration experienced, the knowledge derived, the new friendships gained, the old friendships renewed, is sufficient. When a convention draws all too quickly to its conclusion, no wonder we never say, "Goodbye," but, "See you in two years."

And now that two-year period has again elapsed and we look forward with eager anticipation to another wonderful meeting. We are particularly enthusiastic about our plans for a two-day leadership school for chapter delegates and at least one adviser from each chapter, and a similar one-day leadership program for alumnae delegates just preceding the opening of general convention. These will take the place of the workshops which have customarily been held during convention. It has long been our feeling that such schools prove to be of inestimable value to the individuals involved, to the chapters and alumnae groups, and thus, it follows, to the Fraternity-at-large.

However, rest assured that a convention is certainly not all work. The social committee, as usual, has all manner of intriguing plans for your entertainment.

You'll never realize from pictures, you can't understand from reading about it, and no one can tell you what a convention is really like. You have to experience it yourselves. Y'all come!

Eleanor G. Campbell

Fraternity President

the KEY

VOLUME 75

NUMBER 2

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

SPRING

• 1958

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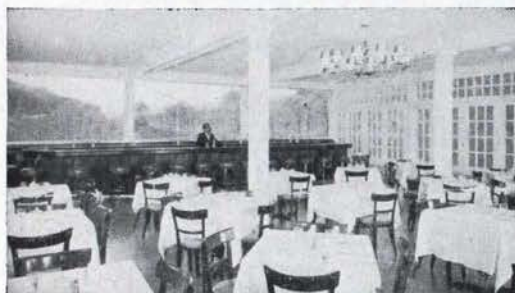
COVER: On behalf of the six Kappa chapters in the State of Pennsylvania, Gamma Rho chapter at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, the oldest chapter in the state, extends a welcome to all visitors to Bedford Springs. Pictured on the cover is Bentley Hall (1820) on the campus of Allegheny College which is being visited in this issue. Named for the Reverend William Bentley, D.D. of Salem, Massachusetts, the building is considered one of the finest pieces of Federalist period architecture in existence. Dr. Bentley presented his valuable library to the College—so important a gift that it elicited a letter of congratulations from Thomas Jefferson. Gamma Rho was a runner-up for the 1956 convention award for finance for unhoused chapters.

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THIS IS BEDFORD SPRINGS

A scenic background of mountains envelops the golf course and tennis courts.



The golf club dining room will be the scene of special luncheons.



Good beds, amidst pleasant surroundings will be welcome retreats at the end of a busy day.

The graceful staircase is a focal point in the crystal chandeliered, yet home-like lobby.



Hearty appetites are taken care of under the tutelage of an European chef.



Old and new blend in perfect harmony

The Bedford Springs Hotel, located on a magnificent 2800 acre tract in the foothills of the Alleghenies about halfway between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, is the site of Kappas 42nd convention this summer. Once the hunting ground of the Shawnee, the area has witnessed the unfolding of many events of American history.

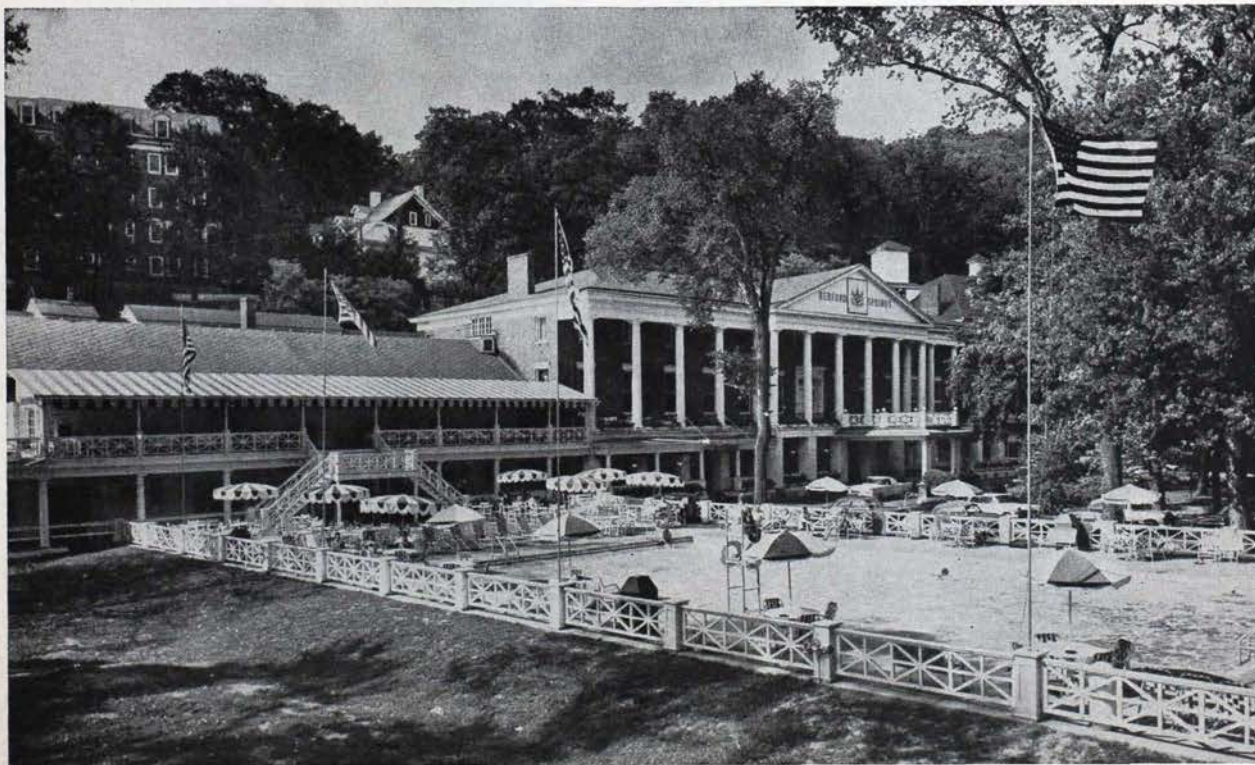
The first white explorers came into the area about 1732. Thirty-eight years later a recorded deed showed that the land, named in honor of the Duke of Bedford, was bought from the Shawnees by the White Man. These early settlers were a hardy lot, and despite the exigencies of frontier struggles, the territory continued to prosper. Braddock and Washington spent nearly a year during the French and Indian War preparing for the ill-fated attempt on Fort Duquesne. Later, Fort Bedford, westernmost outpost of the Colonies, was base for Bouquet's successful campaign under General Forbes. Espy House in the

town of Bedford was military headquarters in 1795, while troops were assembled at the time of the Whiskey Rebellion. History has indeed been made in what today is a serene valley with its mountainous backdrop.

The year 1768 saw the actual formation of the township of Bedford. At that time most of the westernland of Pennsylvania was included as a part of Cumberland County. During the ensuing years the actual acreage decreased as contiguous counties were formed, but the reputation of the area as a health resort and gracious vacation spot grew.

The Springs has been a famous resort since 1795. Story has it that the mineral springs, although undoubtedly known to the Shawnee, were first discovered by white man in 1796, in a futile hunt for gold. The healing powers of these waters, whose chemical content is identical to those of the world famous Spa in Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, were not known until a fisherman quenched his thirst in its

Fun packed days are ahead for those lucky Kappas at Bedford Springs.



waters. Word of the relief of his long time arthritic pains and similar healing powers spread as ailing sufferers came for the "cure." By 1804 Dr. John Anderson, son of a pioneer settler, had bought the famous spring and 1500 acres of adjoining lands. At that time what is now the modern, sumptuous hostelry at Bedford Springs was opened.

Even as now, a fashionable clientele enjoyed the hotel built for leisurely, genteel living. During the 19th century the hotel was popular with both southern and northern vacationers. It was at Bedford Springs that President James Buchanan, a long-time visitor to the famous resort, on August 17, 1853, received the first message over the Atlantic Cable. Four other presidents in addition to Washington and Buchanan—Harrison, Polk, Taylor and Garfield—visited Bedford as they traveled one of the principal routes between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. During World War II, the corridors were trod by 189 Japanese military, naval and diplomatic families interned for four months. Conventions now bring visitors from all parts of the country.

During the first half of the 20th century the elegance of the Springs as a vacation spot dwindled. However, soon after the middle of the century, a complete modernization program restored this century and a half old hostelry to its former charm amidst the beauties of the mountain terrain. "The blazing glory of a Georgian crystal chandelier in a modern setting paced with a color scheme of 'lipstick red' may seem worlds apart but they

have been skillfully blended," said Henry Ward in the *Pittsburgh Press*. Informal and luxurious comfort blend with fun-filled days to create satisfying days and nights for the vacationer seeking the best for those glorious days of relaxation.

Golf, tennis, swimming, shooting, bicycling, boating, fishing and riding, all are available for the sports enthusiast. The spacious grassed lawns, the wooded trails resplendent with the pungent bouquet of virgin pines, the fringed surreys of its bygone days, nearby historic sites, the new lighted outdoor swimming pool joined with the older indoor natatorium, the same health-giving waters of the Spa—all these plus the charm and poise which come to one sure of a resplendent past, are waiting for Kappas this June in Bedford Springs—located just four miles from the bustle and hurry of one of the engineering marvels of the twentieth century, the Pennsylvania Turnpike.



Going to convention?

Full information and instructions about convention will be sent to active chapter delegates, alumnae association and club delegates and officers. Others interested in receiving information should fill out the following blank and forward to the convention chairman, Miss Curtis Buehler, Buehler Insurance Agency, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington 31, Kentucky.

.....
(Full name)

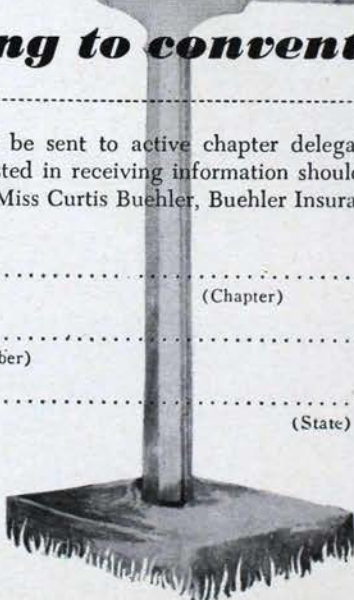
.....
(Chapter)

.....
(Street and Number)

.....
(City)

.....
(Zone)

.....
(State)



Thought provoking speakers to attend

Keynoter

Ohio Wesleyan University President, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, will give the keynote address. Kappa father of Susan, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, Kappa Delta husband, and himself a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Dr. Flemming is eminently suited to know the problems of the fraternity. As a college president, and holder of many honorary degrees from a wide number of University campuses throughout the country, Dr. Flemming can speak authoritatively on the campus situation. As a member of President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Government Organization for the past five years and until recently the director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, statutory member of the National Security Council, he has kept abreast of the world and national economic, social and political scene. For his work as Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, he received the Medal of Freedom from President Eisenhower, last year. Dr. Flemming holds his A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan, an M.A. from American University and a LL.B. from George Washington University. He holds membership, chairmanships and directorates in many organizations, educational, philanthropic and religious in nature. Currently he is chairman, Commission on the Survey of Dentistry of the American Council on Education; Chairman of a national committee to develop plans for a "Career Executive Program" among the highest ranking civil servants; Chairman of an Ohio Citizens Committee on Highways; and national fund Vice-Chairman in Ohio for the American Red Cross.



Dr. Flemming

Alumnæ Day

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Employment and Manpower, Arynness Joy Wickens, B II-Washington, will speak from her vast storehouse of knowledge to the Alumnæ Day session. Mrs. Wickens received an M.A. from the University of Chicago, specializing in Economics. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Fellow of the American Statistical Association, of which she served as president; member of the American Economic Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She has been an adviser to the United States Government Delegation to the International Labor Conference and also represented the government at the Inter-American Statistical Institute. She holds the 1954 Achievement Award of the District of Columbia State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and a distinguished Service Award of the U.S. Department of Labor. Following periods of teaching at Mount Holyoke College and serving on the research staff of the Federal Reserve Board and National Emergency Council and Central Statistical Board, Mrs. Wickens entered upon her duty with the Department of Labor, progressing to her present office some two years ago. Articles by Mrs. Wickens have appeared in the Journal of the American Statistical Association, the American Economic Review, and various other journals.



Mrs. Wickens

Candlelight Banquet

Alice Parker, Θ-Missouri, Chairman of the Department and Professor of English at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, and two-time acting Dean, will close the convention week when she speaks at
(Continued on page 77)



Dr. Parker

Convention who's who

by CURTIS BUEHLER

convention chairman

A nucleus of the Convention Committee met at Fraternity Headquarters in Columbus in January to polish the details of the fast approaching 42nd Biennial Convention.

It might surprise some of you, as it does me, to know how many details have to be worked out to give the Kappas a week of helpful Fraternity instruction and knowledge, fun and pleasure, and inspirational memories to linger with them all their lives. But rest assured all will be in readiness by the time the first Kappa registers on June 25, for many members of the Convention Committee are old-timers at the job. The new ones have been carefully selected for special talents.

Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, Chairman of many Conventions, will be there to greet you all. She felt she could not give the time this year to the chairmanship, but she consented to be first assistant to the chairman. All but the first-time attenders know Marian and her gracious ability to make every one happy.

Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, Y-Northwestern, will also be there to assist. "Gray," a former Field Secretary, was assistant to the Chairman of Convention in 1956. The com-

petent manner in which she handled the set-ups of Convention Hall and the meeting rooms made her invaluable to the Chairman.

Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, former Council member, and past master of social events, will again take charge of the Social Committee. Mary Jim's gracious hospitality and her talent for organization assures beautifully decorated parties and fun-packed entertainment. Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ-Manitoba, Canadian representative on the Public Relations Committee, has served as Mary Jim's assistant for several years. She too, will be at Bedford Springs. Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B Ξ-Texas, famed Garden Club decorator from Atlanta, who worked on the Social Committee at Swampscott, will add her finishing touches. New to the committee will be Emma Jean Hosmer Miller, B Α-Pennsylvania, better known as "Deanie," Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, who has already produced evidence of her artistic ability, former province officer Lucile Pattison Esmiol, B M-Colorado, of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Linda Royce Barton, Δ B-Duke, from Headquarters.

Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, former



Kay Pearse, Ginny McMillan and Mary Georg (left to right) will be on hand to give a hearty welcome to all convention-goers.

Fraternity President and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, former Fraternity Vice-President, will be in charge of hospitality again and, with Charlotte Reese Cope-land, B T-Wooster, charming addition to the Committee, will be waiting to greet you in the lobby. Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, Rose McGill Fund Chairman, and long a member of the Social Committee, will return from a trip to Europe in time to wave "Goodbye" to the Convention guests.

Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, another former Council officer, will again handle the Registration Desk, with her assistants, Patricia Kingsbury White, M-Butler, former Chairman of Chapter Finance, and Virginia Ferguson White, B T-Syracuse, past Alpha Province officer. Sally Vierick Mettler, B N-Ohio State, a member of Fraternity Headquarters staff, will have your name tag waiting for you. And close by will probably be Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω-Denison, former Music Chairman, looking for the songsters for her choir.

Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ Θ-Drake, former province officer, knows all the answers to Kappa questions and will man the Information Counter with such able assistants as Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, who was Convention Chairman at Murray Bay and worked for several years at Headquarters; Anne Hall Atchison, B X-



First Lady of Langley Air Force Base is head of hospitality and social events for convention week, Mary Jim Chickering.

Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, new to the Convention Committee but an active Kappa adviser and past President of the Lexington Alumnae Association; Diana Huffman Storch, Δ A-Penn State, of State College, Pennsylvania, another chapter adviser and alumna worker who will be able to tell the local points of interest; and former Gamma Province Director of Alumnae Marilyn McDonald Erickson, Δ-Indiana, of Dayton, Ohio. These are the Kappas who will be there to help make this the "best convention ever."

Area rich in history

Bedford's historical background and its unusual charms have made it a popular subject for numerous writers and novelists.

Most famous of these was the celebrated Hervey Allen, best known as the author of *Anthony Adverse* whose novel *Bedford Village*, depicted life here in Colonial times. The book included *The Forest* and *The Fort* and *Toward the Morning*, all of which described frontier Fort Bedford.

Another novel, *Before the Sun Goes Down*, was written by Mrs. Elizabeth Metzger Howard, a Bedford native, and described the community in the 1890's. It won the \$125,000 MGM prize. *Red Morning* by Ruby Frazier Frey, tells the story of one of Bedford's earliest heroines, Jane Frazier, and her dramatic escape after capture by the Indians. The subject of the book was the mother of the first white child born west of the Allegheny Mountains in Bedford County. Two local booklets which deal with Bedford and Bedford County history are locally for sale: *A Brief History of Bedford* by Miss Annie M. Gilchrist; and *The Bedford Story*, a volume describing this and other Bedfords of the world by Robert G. Rice.

Reprinted from the *Bedford Gazette* Anniversary issue.

Convention what's what

WHAT WILL IT COST? Hotel rooms, American plan will be \$15.00 per day, plus 3% state tax. Registration fee of \$25.00 covers tips, incidentals.

WHAT SPECIAL EVENTS ARE BEING PLANNED? Delegates and advisers will be entertained with an unique Pennsylvania Dutch program on Pennsylvania night. A special swimming party, followed by a picnic supper and chapter sing at The Shelter will be the actual convention ice-breaker.

A formal reception and garden party on the beautiful lawn will precede the President's Dinner and Campus Movies, prepared by a number of chapters showing Kappa life and activities in various sections of the country, will follow.

The traditional Memorial Service will bring a moment of sadness to the assembled group on Sunday as tribute is paid to the members who have entered the Greater Life since the last Convention.

An afternoon sightseeing trip will end in Jennerstown for dinner and a theater performance before a moonlight (it is hoped) return to Bedford Springs.

Conventioners with more than five conventions to their record will welcome new five year members to their ranks at the biennial luncheon of this august group.

A special program and dinner including scholarship awards and Kappa philanthropies will introduce some former recipients of Kappa help. The life of Kappa's only two-time president, the late May C. Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, will be the focal point of the Historical Pageant being written and produced by Larue Moss Schrieb, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Historical Committee Chairman.

The speakers giving worthwhile messages to remember, the achievement awards presented to alumnae who have gone far in their chosen professions, active chapter and alumnae association and club awards for excellence, election of officers and their installation—and finally the beautiful traditional Candlelight banquet, ending another eventful week of work and fun.

HOW DO I GET THERE? See page 11.

WHAT SHALL I WEAR? A white dress is a must for business sessions and Memorial Service; a cocktail dress or short evening dress for the final banquet; a dressy afternoon dress for the garden party; sports clothes for day time hours and don't forget a wrap for the cool mountain evenings.

WHAT WILL I FIND TO DO? There are sports and recreation to suit most every Kappa. Walks or rides* on the mountain trails, perhaps from the shores of nearby Red Oaks Lake to the top of Evitt range, snooping through the old town of Bedford, and discovering historic landmarks in the area, as well as just sitting and visiting on the wide verandas—doing nothing more strenuous than exercising the mouth muscles, or imbibing the health giving waters of the Spa.

For the more athletically inclined are golf on the mountain surrounded course, at \$3.00 per day, tennis on fast courts, riding well-trained horses over mountain trails at \$2.00 an hour, trap shooting, boating on Red Oaks Lake for 50¢ an hour, croquet, archery, badminton, shuffleboard, and table tennis; swimming in one of two pools. All are free unless price is noted.

* Surrey rides \$1.00 per person.

Pre-convention program

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

- Afternoon Registration (Actives and Advisers)
6:00 PM Dinner with Province Officers (informal)
7:30 PM Workshops

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

- 8:00 AM Registration (Alumnæ)
9:00 AM Workshops (Actives)
12:30 PM Lunch (Alumnæ, Golf Club; Actives, Main Dining Room)
2:00 PM Meeting
2:30 PM Workshops
6:00 PM Dinner—Pennsylvania Night
8:00 PM Workshops

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

- 9:00 AM Workshops
12:30 PM Lunch (Actives, Golf Club; Alumnæ, Main Dining Room)
2:00 PM Workshops
4:30 PM Swimming Party
6:00 PM Picnic—Chapter Sing
8:30 PM General Meeting

General convention program

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

- 9:45 AM Opening Session: Keynote Speaker, Dr. Arthur Flemming
12:30 PM Lunch
2:00 PM Business Session
5:00 PM Garden Party
6:30 PM President's Dinner
8:30 PM Campus Movies

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

- 11:00 AM Memorial Service
12:30 PM Dinner
2:00 PM Sightseeing Drive
5:30 PM Supper at Jennerstown
7:00 PM Summer Theatre, Mountain Playhouse

MONDAY, JUNE 30

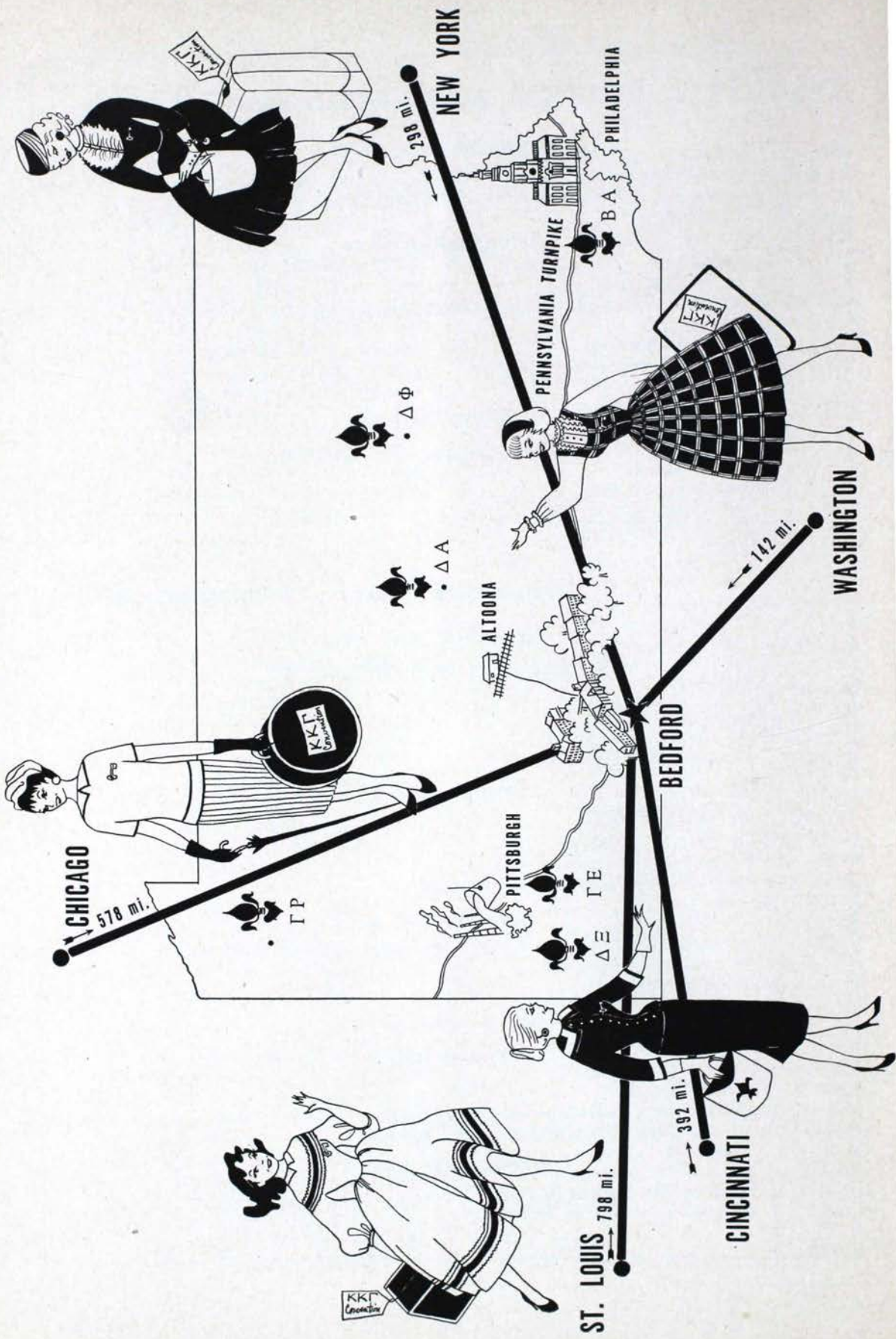
- 9:00 AM Alumnæ Day Business Session: Arynness Joy Wickens, Speaker
12:30 PM Habiteers' Luncheon
2:00 PM Business Session
7:00 PM Philanthropies Dinner
8:30 PM The Inspired Years (Historical Pageant)

TUESDAY, JULY 1

- 9:00 AM Business Session
12:30 PM Buffet Lunch
2:00 PM Chapter Awards: Installation New Council
7:00 PM Candlelight Banquet—Alice Parker, Speaker

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

- 12:30 AM Departure for East by Train
1:00 AM Departure for West by Train



How do I get there?

by JANE POLLARD GOULD
transportation chairman

Soon Kappas will be gathering from every part of the country for that wonderful event, their Biennial Convention. Special groups, headed for Bedford Springs, will originate at five points, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, and Washington, D.C.

ACTIVE DELEGATES AND ADVISERS

CHICAGO All active delegates and visitors, and advisers coming from the area west of Indiana and the Mississippi River except those going to St. Louis will arrive in Chicago during the day and evening of July 24. Those not arriving in the Union Station, should go there directly and check their baggage in lockers. From Union Station, everyone will want to go to the Kappa headquarters, a suite in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where they can meet other Kappas, visit, freshen up, nap, or get information from Arline Van Buren Owen, FI-Washington U., Jane Bickel Greenwood, BA-Illinois, Arlo Kennedy Morony, H-Wisconsin, and other Chicago hostesses, about what to see and do, and where to shop and eat while in this fascinating city.

The special Kappa coaches, which will leave Chicago about 11:30 P.M. CDST, may be boarded at 10:00 P.M. Everyone arriving in Chicago after 9:00 P.M. should go directly to the Union Station, where hostesses will greet them.

ST. LOUIS During the day of June 24, St. Louis actives and alumnae will welcome travelers who come from the southwest (Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri). They will plan for a day of sightseeing, and fun until the Pennsylvania train leaves the city at about 7:15 P.M. CDST. This train will pick up Indiana delegates in Indianapolis about 11:20 P.M. EDST.

CINCINNATI At this gateway too, hostesses will meet the actives and advisers, arriving from the south central (Louisiana, Mis-

issippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Cincinnati and Oxford, Ohio) United States, and plan for their time until they can board their special Kappa car about 10:00 P.M. EDST, June 24. At Pittsburgh this car will join the St. Louis train.

NEW YORK CITY Active Kappas and their advisers from the extreme northeast part of the country, and Montreal, will leave this city from the Pennsylvania station on June 25 about 7:30 A.M., EDST. Hostesses will greet the passengers before this early morning hour. At about 9:20 A.M. at Philadelphia, other delegates will board the train.

WASHINGTON, D.C. This city will be the gathering point for actives and advisers coming from Georgia and all other areas in the southeast section of the country, on June 25. After meeting with alumnae hostesses and railroad representatives, they will depart on Pennsylvania train number 25 about 7:50 A.M., EDST. At Harrisburg, other delegates and the New York car will join this train for the trip into Altoona, Pennsylvania (the railroad station for Bedford Springs).

Actives and advisers in the central east section of the country, who do not go through one of the above gateways, will be routed the most direct way. At all of the points where three or more persons travel together, a Kappa, and a railroad representative, who will have the one railroad coach ticket for the group, will meet them. Specific information will be sent to everyone traveling this way, in a later transportation letter, telling them exactly when and where these groups will meet in their gateway stations.

Railroad coach travel is provided for all advisers and active delegates, leaving the gateway points. Those who wish to travel in first class accommodations the entire trip, may do so by indicating this on their transportation questionnaire, and by paying the additional cost.

Following are Pennsylvania Railroad schedules for trains on which actives and advisers will travel from gateways, to Altoona, Pennsylvania (the railroad station for Bedford Springs).

Lv. St. Louis Union Sta. Train #32, 7:15 P.M. CDST June 24, Ar. Altoona, 10:53 A.M. EDST June 25
 Lv. Chicago Union Sta. Train #54, 11:30 P.M. CDST June 24, Ar. Altoona, 12:35 P.M. EDST June 25
 Lv. Cincinnati Union Sta. Train #78, 12:15 A.M. EDST June 25, Ar. Altoona, 10:53 A.M. EDST June 25
 Lv. N.Y.-Pa. Union Sta. Train #111, 7:30 A.M. EDST June 25, Ar. Altoona, 2:02 P.M. EDST June 25
 Lv. Wash. D.C. Union Sta. Train #25, 7:50 A.M. EDST June 25, Ar. Altoona, 2:02 P.M. EDST June 25

All of the above trains will be met in Altoona by chartered buses which will take the passengers directly to the hotel. This is a lovely ninety minute drive through the mountains. The above schedules are subject to change before the convention date.

Following are round trip Pennsylvania Railroad fares from gateways to Altoona, Pennsylvania tax included. There can be no refund for unused portions of the round trip coach tickets, since these are bought at special rates, on a round trip basis.

From to Altoona	coach fare when 25 or more travel together	coach fare when 3 or more travel together	individual coach fare	1st class fare (RR and pullman)
St. Louis	\$37.07	\$40.59	\$54.07	\$115.23
Chicago	29.32	32.07	42.74	95.49
Cincinnati	22.33	24.42	32.56	72.00
New York	18.15	19.86	26.46	61.27 roomette
Washington, D.C.		16.45	21.89	52.91 roomette

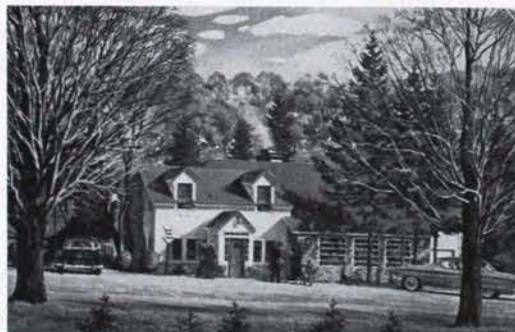
Round trip bus fare Altoona, Pennsylvania, to the Bedford Springs Hotel is \$2.50.

A convention special



The Jennerstown Mountain Theater provides an antique setting for a modern performance.

Green Gables from a picture painted for the Lincoln-Mercury Times by Tom Schenk.



A sightseeing trip through the beautiful Alleghenies is planned for Sunday afternoon. This trip will terminate in Jennerstown, Pennsylvania for supper at either the Green Gables or the Studio Barn. A special performance for Kappas of the Broadway hit, *No Time For Sergeants*, is scheduled by the Jennerstown Mountain Playhouse that evening.

Twenty weeks resident of summer stock with professional New York actors are performed each summer at the Mountain Playhouse, housed in an old log grist mill built in 1804. The building originally located at Roxbury, near Berlin, Pennsylvania, was moved log by log for 30 miles to its present site. This is the pioneer summer theatre of the Allegheny Mountains, established in 1939.

The Green Gables spacious rustic dining room is furnished with Pennsylvania primitive antiques and a summer terrace overlooks a stream leading into Stoughton Lake and grounds. It was a prize winner in the national Rockefeller Wayside Inn contest. The Studio Barn is an interesting high ceilinged studio room ideal for serving the Kappa visitors.

If you wish to visit
NEW YORK CITY or WASHINGTON, D.C.
 after convention, and want information
 about reservations or itineraries, write to:

Miss Marie Macdonald, Dir.
 College Dept., Biltmore Hotel
 Madison Ave. at 43rd Street
 New York 17, N.Y.

Mrs. Lee Coney, Jr.
 10112 Parkwood Drive
 Bethesda,
 Maryland

OFFICERS AND ALUMNÆ DELEGATES will make all of their own travel plans, and reservations. To arrive at convention at the scheduled time, the following Pennsylvania trains are recommended for use by all alumnæ delegates.

Lv. Chicago Union Sta. Train #50, 6:30 P.M. CDST June 25, Ar. Altoona 7:32 A.M. EDST June 26
 Lv. New York Penna. Sta. Train #55, 11:30 P.M. EDST June 25, Ar. Altoona 5:22 A.M. EDST June 26
 Lv. St. Louis Union Sta. Train #32, 7:15 P.M. CDST June 25, Ar. Altoona 10:53 A.M. EDST June 26
 Lv. Cincinnati Union Sta. Train #78, 12:15 A.M. EDST June 26, Ar. Altoona 10:53 A.M. EDST June 26

Lv. Washington, D.C.—No train leaving this point meets the alumnæ delegation convention schedule. These travelers may wish to drive, or travel via bus. If not they will probably take Pennsylvania train #25 leaving this city at 7:50 A.M. EDST and arriving Altoona at 2:02 P.M. EDST on June 26. All of the above trains will be met in Altoona.

VISITORS, active and alumnæ, are urged to join their delegates in the above travel plans. Visitors who wish to go to convention, should apply to either the convention or transportation chairman, for the necessary forms.

IMPORTANT NOTE—The Bedford Springs Hotel is located in a remote area in the Allegheny mountains, at least 30 miles from the nearest railroad or airport. There is no regular transportation from any of these terminals to Bedford Springs. For this reason it will be extremely helpful to everyone concerned, if Kappas, especially those arriving on June 25 and 26, will travel on the Pennsylvania trains suggested above, since these will all be met by chartered buses in Altoona, the railroad station for Bedford Springs.

AIR TRAVEL to Bedford Springs is inadequate. The transportation committee cannot be responsible for meeting plane passengers. If individual transportation can be arranged from Airport to Altoona in time to meet trains listed above, passengers may board special chartered buses on June 25 and 26 for Bedford Springs. Such desire **must** be specified on transportation questionnaire.

MOTORISTS should leave the Pennsylvania turnpike at the **Bedford** exit. This is four miles from the hotel. There is no charge for the ample parking space at the hotel.

BUS TRAVELERS should take the express buses on the Pennsylvania Turnpike to **Midway**, where there is a Howard Johnson Restaurant and waiting room. Those giving their arrival time here on their transportation questionnaire, will be met.

RETURNING TRAIN SCHEDULES:

Lv. Altoona, Train #3, 1:47 A.M. EDST July 2	Ar. St. Louis 3:20 P.M. CDST July 2
Lv. Altoona, Train #51, 1:57 A.M. EDST July 2	Ar. Chicago 1:45 P.M. CDST July 2
Lv. Altoona, Train #41, 11:59 P.M. EDST July 1	Ar. Cincinnati 9:30 A.M. EDST July 2
Lv. Altoona, Train #22, 1:22 A.M. EDST July 2	Ar. New York 7:40 A.M. EDST July 2
Lv. Altoona, Train #32, 10:53 A.M. EDST July 2	Ar. Washington, D.C. 6:05 P.M. EDST July 2

All of the above railroad schedules are subject to change before the Convention date. Travelers must check these with their railroad agents.

Greasepaint in her blood

by HELEN C. BOWER
special feature editor

Not until the last act of *The Happiest Millionaire* does Mrs. Benjamin Duke appear on the stage. When she does, she really makes an entrance—indicating from the first that the North Carolina Dukes have no intention of being overwhelmed by the Philadelphia Biddles. This forthright character is played with great sense of underplayed comedy by actress Nancy Cushman, Δ E-Rollins. Some *Key* readers may already have seen her during the recent tour of the stage play starring Walter Pidgeon.

Nancy gives the Rollins Kappas of her undergraduate days credit for launching her before the footlights. "It was while I was a sophomore and a Kappa at Rollins College that I first became interested in the theater," she recalls. "Had it not been for the Kappas there, I suppose I'd never have spent the last 23 years pursuing my particular career on the stage. There were several Kappas very active in the drama department at that time. It came time for them to put on an experimental one-act play, among the cast of which was a Nubian slave. No one in the drama department especially wished to be bothered taking that part, as it called for absolutely no spoken words, but did call for the actress to black up from head to toe. Well, my good Kappa sisters thought that inasmuch as I more or less liked to 'play the fool' off stage, I might as well do it on. So I had my first dramatic role in that little silent bit. The audience *did* laugh at me! As quickly as I could get out of the black makeup, I switched my major to drama—and there I have stayed ever since, for better or for worse.

"So in my good, successful seasons I remember that first little part and my Kappa sisters warmly. In the leaner times, I often have wondered whatever would have become of me if I'd stuck by my English major and never had any part of



Friedman-Abeles

Margot Stevenson as Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle and Nancy Cushman as Mrs. Benjamin Duke in *The Happiest Millionaire*.

the theater! All in all, though, I do consider myself pretty lucky to have been able to spend all these years in the work that to me is at the same time the most fun of anything I might have chosen to do.

"It is a joy, too, in this business to be able to take to the road every now and then—and to renew old acquaintances from college days as I go across the country from city to city. And Kappa has been the cause, directly and indirectly, for my making many new friends in many cities new to me."

Nancy's surname suggests that she was really born to the theater, for she is a collateral descendant of the first famous American actress, Charlotte Cushman. Her drama teacher at Rollins was the celebrated star, Annie Russell, for whom the college theater is named. Nancy's first Broadway role was in Samson Raphaelson's *White Man*. She directed a group called the Tudor City Players. For a year she tested her love for the theater by staying away from it to manage a cosmetic salon. But nothing in the stock had the appeal of grease paint. So back to the stage Nancy went.

She did a USO tour in the Pacific and toured 20 months in *Death of a Salesman*, in which eventually she played each of the women's roles.

Her most recent Broadway engagement was in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Last summer she was featured in the Ruth Hussey package tour of *Desk Set*.

International crossroad

by ALTHEA PETTIJOHN

Γ Δ-Purdue

Located in a park of splendid old trees by the edge of Lac Léman, or "Lake Geneva," as the British and Americans call it, is the Headquarters of the International Labor Organization (I.L.O.) where several hundred men and women from over 60 countries work together toward the solution of labor and social problems through international cooperation and action. During the last six years I have had the interesting experience of working for the I.L.O., the inter-governmental agency which is concerned with the development of the international labor standards and assistance to the less-developed countries in the use of their manpower resources in economic development.

Although the I.L.O. has functioned since 1946 as one of the "specialized" agencies within the framework of the United Nations, it has a significant history of its own which antedates the U.N. Organized in 1919, the constitution of the I.L.O. was embodied in one part of the Treaty of Versailles and recognized that peace must be based upon economic and social justice. But even then the idea of some kind of international machinery to improve conditions of employment was not new and the organization of the I.L.O. actually culminated almost one hundred years' effort to bring about the establishment of a world center for labor research and cooperation.

As the only inter-governmental body set up after World War I to have survived, it is apparent that much of the strength of the I.L.O. comes from its unique tripartite organization. Representatives of employers and of workers as well as of governments make up the Governing Body, and are represented at its conferences and on its special committees and commissions. Of the five men who have held the post of Director-General of the I.L.O., two have been Americans: John G. Winant, who later became United

States Ambassador to Great Britain, and David A. Morse, former United States Under-Secretary of Labor, who has served since 1948.

To take part in this international work, even in a small way, offers a rich personal experience. But such an experience can also be difficult, for the work of an international group must rest upon the successful communication of ideas.

Aside from individual differences in basic philosophy, there are many aspects to the problems of reaching common understanding on technical questions. Of course there is the obvious difficulty of language. However this problem is not limited to translation from one language to another language. A frequently unsuspected source of language difficulties comes from the fact that those who purpose to speak a common language may, in fact, not always do so. There is not just one kind of English, but many kinds, and this is also true of Spanish and French and a number of other languages. It is easy to imagine how such a situation may be highly confusing to a person from Japan, who has learned to speak English from the Americans, when he comes to work with a person from Malaya who has learned to speak English from the British. One day I happened to hear two such persons engage in an argument which later proved meaningless. It came about because the man from Tokyo spoke about the employment of "veterans," which to the man from Kuala Lumpur did not mean the employment of persons who had had military service, but rather the employment of skilled workmen, a sufficiently different idea to result in disagreement between two men who thought they were speaking a common language.

The problem of cutting down barriers to international understanding was actually a part of my first assignment with the I.L.O.



Althea Pettijohn with three of her colleagues of the I.L.O.

I came to Geneva to work with a group of Occupational Analysts, organized in a special project, of which I later became chief, which was for the purpose of making it easier to understand occupations on an international basis and to compare work performed in one country with similar work performed in other countries. The project involved the development of an international dictionary of occupational titles and a standard system for classifying jobs to serve as an international key in the comparison of national occupations.

My present work is concerned with some of the I.L.O. technical assistance projects in economically underdeveloped countries, and has entailed contacts with persons from widely varying parts of the world. I have technical responsibility for projects having to do with the employment market and occupational research.

Such projects in technical assistance are usually carried out by providing the government of the recipient country with a Technical Adviser specially recruited by the I.L.O. from one of the industrialized countries and by subsequently awarding a fellowship study tour to the government official who served as local counterpart or understudy of the Technical Adviser during the year or two he was in the country. Both the Technical

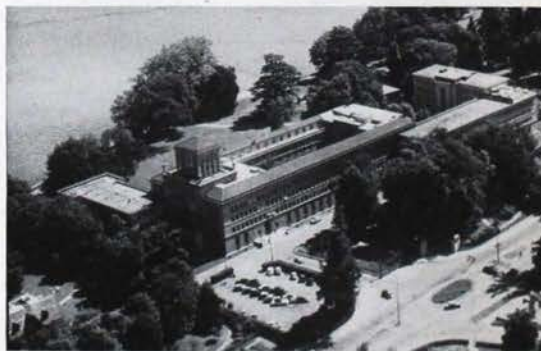
Advisers and the Fellows are brought to Geneva for intensive training to prepare them for their respective parts in the project.

Occasionally a project is organized to meet problems common to a particular region; such a project is usually set up as a regional training course.

A major problem in technical assistance is that of adapting international standards and experience to fit the current needs and resources of the individual countries which are in the process of economic development. Conversely, it is the problem of avoiding any attempt to apply arbitrarily the practices of the industrialized countries. I think one of the fellows from the Philippines summed up this problem in technical assistance very well when he said to me: "You know we believe in international labor standards just as we believe in the new antibiotic drugs, but the question is, how large a dose of penicillin do you give the baby."

As far as my specific professional training and experience before coming to the I.L.O. is concerned, both my undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin were in the field of labor economics; later all of my work in private industry and in government had to do with employment and personnel management, occupational and employment market research, or employment placement. For a number of years I was with the U. S. Employment Service in Indiana and later in Washington, where I was chief of the Placement Methods Section. Just before coming to the I.L.O. I was working in the Department of Defense in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Manpower.

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On the shores of Lake Léman the 800 employees of the I.L.O. carry out the day-to-day business of the organization.

Report from abroad

by JOAN IRVINE*

† Y-British Columbia

As I sit down to write this report of my work in and reactions to Paris, it seems nothing short of a miracle that I have lived in this beautiful city for three months. There have been many moments of great frustration due for the most part to the language difficulty, dismal days when I have longed for the comforts of North American heating and plumbing but all this has been compensated for in the joy of living in a foreign land, learning the language and customs of these cultured and controversial people, the French. The indefinite scope of opportunity in every field of study and the incredible variety of interests offered in Paris is so overwhelming that one is not quite sure how to start to begin to explore its possibilities.

I am enrolled at the Sorbonne in a course designed especially for foreign students offering a comprehensive glimpse at French civilization. At the moment I am following courses in French literature, philosophy, art and history and the only complaint which I might make is that the lack of time prevents us from studying the different phases in any detail. The most difficult course is that concerning French art when, while studying Roman and Gothic architecture, I have had to keep both an English-French and English dictionary by my side, having been confronted with the problem of not understanding architectural terms in English let alone in French. The students enrolled in the course come from all parts of the world and, although considerable confusion arises from the language mixture, I have been confronted with opinions and ideas diametrically opposed to mine—a healthy and satisfying situation as one slowly evolves a stronger basis for one's own philosophy of life and begins to acquire a cognizance of other cultures and a sympathetic understanding of the difficulties which beset the world.

The life of the average French student is extremely hard by North American standards. He has not the opportunity to earn a great deal of money and thus must work and study under material conditions which, to us, would seem ap-

palling. His courses are strenuous, entailing very long hours of lectures and gruelling study, leaving little time for extra-curricular activities. For this reason the University of Paris campus is a very different thing from one in North America. Any clubs are divorced from the university proper which is devoted exclusively to the academic life. Clubs, for the most part, provide a centre where students can eat cheaply, gather to study, talk or play bridge. Some organize skiing trips at a cost the student can afford or provide a media through which he can buy tickets for concerts, the theatre and opera for almost half price. Having heard for years of the famous French cuisine, I received a severe jolt the first time I ate in a student restaurant. Although the meals are perfectly dreadful, perhaps the worst institutional food I have ever eaten, a full course dinner costs not more than twenty or thirty cents. The French government devotes an enormous amount of money to subsidize university education but even at that the faculties are extremely overcrowded—students sitting on window sills, desks and the floor in almost every case to hear a lecture. In one of my courses we spent a good full month trying to find a spare classroom and finally have ended by using one in a local high school.

This is truly a city of strangers. One might live in Paris for a year, leading a full and satisfying existence without acquiring any French friends. French society is divided into closely knit groups which accept the foreigner very slowly. But you may be sure that, once you have formed friendships here, you will keep them for life. I have been fortunate enough to be living with a charming French family and have thus been intimately brought into contact with the people and way of life. Our apartment—everyone lives in apartments in Paris—is not very far from the hotel where Chateaubriand spent his last days and in the middle of the district where most of the antique stores are found. To a Frenchman, antiques are an integral part of his history and one can learn much about French culture by merely frequenting and studying the

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* Studying on a foreign student scholarship.

Sipping and sniffing

by HELEN C. BOWER
special feature editor

Kappas who expect to be in Paris in mid-June or early July would do well to search out a restaurant called the Coq Hardi. From the owner, M. Francis Bonnerue, let them inquire for the American, Mme. Lee, and they will find a Kappa sister, Joan Borgman Lee, Δ Γ-Michigan State.

Manager and part owner of the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars in Detroit, her home town, slender blonde Joan will be working for a few weeks of a second summer under the tutelage of M. Bonnerue. Unpaid, and non-paying, Joan will be learning more about French recipes that can be adapted to American tastes. "Since last summer we have already added *bouillabaisse*, *quiche Lorraine*, *coquille St. Jacques*, *coq au vin* and a French-toast-cheese-and-ham dish called *Croque Monsieur* to the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars menus," Joan told me.

After a month at the Coq Hardi, Joan will visit vineyards in France and Italy. Since the death in 1951 of her father, Harold Borgman, who founded the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars, Joan has made annual trips to the European vineyards to obtain the best vintages for the family restaurant.

She is now recognized in France as a *gour-mette*, and is the only American woman to have been honored with membership in the *Commanderie du Bontemps de Medoc*, a distinguished society of those who love the Bordeaux wines of the Medoc. The only other woman member is the Marquise D'Ivry, who owns a chateau in Medoc. Each prospective member is given a glass of Medoc wine of unknown origin. He must then note the color and discuss it, savor the bouquet and describe it; taste it and describe its texture, body, youth or age and any qualities especially pleasing to the palate; finally name the area, chateau and vintage year, if possible. When the candidate can correctly describe and identify the wine, members of the society clap their hands and shout, after which the candidate is asked to give a pledge to Medoc wines: "*par le Bontemps, pour le Bontemps, toujours Medoc.*"

The "*Bontemps*" is a large wooden bowl in which egg whites are beaten and used to clarify the wines of the Medoc. This is symbolized by

the hat worn by the members at organization ceremonials, the white crown signifying the beaten egg whites in the bowl. The formal costume, which Joan donned upon being received into membership, is completed by a long robe of wine-colored velvet with a touch of grape leaf green at the neck.

This distinction, bestowed upon her in the fall of 1955, is only the latest indication that Joan is a young woman of enterprise and individuality. She was born in Detroit and went to high school there. At Michigan State University, where she became a Kappa, she majored in political science. Next she graduated from the University of Detroit law school and was admitted to the bar in 1945.

In the European style, the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars is a family business. So Joan became one of the staff, handling the tax work. She had
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One of two women and the only American woman member of the *Commanderie du Bontemps de Medoc* in France, Joan Borgman Lee, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is pictured as she described and identified an unknown wine during her examination for membership. M. Jean Cruse, a member of the society, wears the ceremonial robes which Joan also became eligible to wear.



The Key visits—



Brooks Hall, women's dormitory, seen from the main entrance to the college.

Kurt C. Glaubach

***Gamma Rho chapter
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania***

*To live a richer life**

In 1815 Western Pennsylvania was a wilderness, and Meadville was a new settlement on the American frontier, situated in the French Creek Valley, on the route of George Washington's historic journey to Fort Le-Boeuf. Some 400 settlers were still engaged in the task of clearing land, raising shelter, and wresting a living from the soil. In that year a group of these pioneers helped found the first institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio river.

The founders were men of proud spirit and liberal culture. Desirous of bringing New England learning to the new country, they engaged as the first President, Timothy Alden, a Congregational clergyman of Massachusetts and one of the finest scholars who ever faced the wilderness. A lineal descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, a graduate of Harvard representing five generations of Har-

* Excerpted from the *Allegheny College Bulletin*, 1957-58, pp. 26-28.

Spring comes to the Allegheny campus and the rhododendron-filled ravine between Bentley Hall and the Ford Memorial Chapel. Tradition says that no Allegheny woman student is officially a coed until she has been kissed by an upperclassman on the 13th plank of the rustic bridge in the background.

Lynn Snyder Photo Service



vard men, a master of Sanskrit, Hebrew, Latin, and Greek, he implanted in the new institution academic standards second to none.

The first students were admitted in 1816, and the cornerstone of the first building, Bentley Hall, was laid in 1820. The founding of the College attracted wide attention. Letters of congratulations came from Jefferson and Madison. John Adams headed the subscription list. Winthrop, Bentley, and Thomas of Massachusetts gave their private libraries, by far the finest in America. The Frothinghams, Channings, Lowells, Parkhams, Loring, Ticknors, Greenleafs, and Thayers of Boston all expressed their interest by substantial donations.

In spite of these generous gifts the first years of the College were difficult, and when President Alden resigned in 1831 the College was closed for two years. When reorganized in 1833, the College was given financial support by the Methodist Episcopal Church. Today the control of Allegheny rests in a self-perpetuating board of trustees, but the College still enjoys affiliation with the Methodist Church. The atmosphere and ideals of the College have always been Christian without being sectarian, no person having any advantage or suffering any disadvantage because of his religious views. Many religious denominations are represented both in the faculty and in the student body.

On the main campus there are now 26 buildings valued in excess of \$5,000,000. The productive endowment amounts to \$2,575,000; in addition, \$140,000 is held in trust by the Erie and Pittsburgh Conferences of the Methodist Church.

Since 1870 Allegheny has been co-educational. In normal years the ratio of men to women has been about three to two. Enrollment is limited to the capacity of the dormitories and fraternity residences. For the academic year this approximates 1,100.

Allegheny has been the home of Eta Chap-

The president says:



Allegheny College has had a long and cordial relation with the sororities and fraternities on campus and regards them as an important part of the experiences available to the undergraduates. These organizations have played a significant role in encouraging

the acceptance of individual and group responsibilities by their members and have often pro-

vided outstanding campus leadership. It is also encouraging that, especially in recent years, sororities and fraternities have demonstrated an increasing concern for the scholastic achievements of their members and have developed programs with a sound combination of social experiences with academic accomplishments.

Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has maintained a tradition of civic responsibility and leadership, scholastic achievement, and warm friendship. We congratulate the chapter on its accomplishments in the past and extend our best wishes for a successful future.

LAWRENCE L. PELLETIER

ter of $\Phi B K$ since 1902, when it was the westernmost Pennsylvania chapter of this scholastic society. The College is on the approved list of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Universities, the American Association of University Women, and other accrediting agencies.

The campus of Allegheny is one of the most beautiful in America. Century-old trees, rhododendron-filled ravines, formal gardens, and hundreds of flowering shrubs add to the beauty of buildings which crown the hillside overlooking the town and valley below.

The campus extends over some 125 acres, 20 of which are used for college buildings and the remainder for athletic and recreational purposes. In addition, the College owns a

game preserve of 324 acres about seven miles from Meadville, which is used by the Outing Club and the Biology Department for field study and recreation.

As a college of liberal arts, Allegheny believes that, in addition to studying some one field in preparation for a career, every student should have experience in other fields of knowledge which will enable him to live a richer life. It believes also that students should learn things that will help them to be useful to their fellow men as well as to themselves. A series of general education courses is required of all students in the first three years. This does not delay the beginning of specialized work, since a student may elect at least one course in the first year, and at least two in the second.

The dean of women says:



A friendly warmth of hospitality coupled with sincere desire to uphold the standards and ideals of the College make Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma an integral asset of Allegheny College. Persistent selection of wise leadership has ensured the highest

spirit of cooperation.

Kappa's heritage of early founding seems to have carried with it a sense of obligation and

responsibility stronger than the privilege of mere membership in a congenial group.

The spirit of fun and fellowship is never lacking in Gamma Rho chapter, yet their seriousness of purpose manifests itself in earnest striving for high scholastic achievement, in volunteering readily for service projects, and in concerning themselves with the welfare of others. Their continuing self-appraisal and their eagerness in taking initiative to improve make working with them a pleasure.

We are grateful for the honor accorded Allegheny College and Gamma Rho chapter in this presentation in *THE KEY*. Gamma Rho's record can well serve as a worthy example of the unceasing undergraduate effort to achieve maturity.

RUTH W. KNIGHTS



Gamma Rho living room in a brief moment of repose.

Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its first initiation on February 13, 1888. The chapter is proud of the fact that it is the oldest in Pennsylvania and in Beta Province. Minnie Adele Barney, a Kappa from Beta Tau and Editor of the *Chautauquan*, then published in Meadville, initiated the five charter members. These members were Kate Christy, Mary Eliza Christy, Carrie Francis Mount, Bessie Lucine Putnam, and Jessie W. Smith. The installation took place at the home of Mrs. Whiting, a sister of Jessie W. Smith, and the chapter met with Miss Smith until rooms could be secured in Hulings Hall in June, 1888. These rooms were the chapter home until 1905 when more convenient quarters were secured in a new addition to the Hall.

In the chapter archives can be found many letters which were received at the time of installation. Phi Gamma Delta, with whom Gamma Rho has enjoyed a rivalry of long standing, expressed the hope that the, "light and dark blue might long wave in the classic halls of Allegheny."

After the renting of the fraternity rooms, the chapter took much interest in furnishing them and great was the variety of articles obtained by gift and purchase. The men's fraternities remembered the chapter's birthday with presents for the rooms, and the alumnae and actives were always eager to do their best to make the rooms attractive.

In 1890, two girls were initiated who were to distinguish the Chapter. They were Lillian

Seventy years for Gamma Rho

by MARGARET SEIB CULBERTSON

Γ P-Allegheny

and Eula Manett. Their uncle presented Gamma Rho with a gift which curdled the blood of each initiate for many years to come. This rather unique gift was the late lamented Mrs. Potter-Brown, the only skeleton in Kappa's closet. She was truly well prepared to terrify even the strong at heart, for she was a suicide who had first murdered her husband. Mrs. P. B. atoned for her misdeeds in many ways. For years after, she was the sophomores' chief aid during the days preceding initiation. Mrs. Potter-Brown deserted the Kappas for some unknown men's fraternity and remained with them from February to Decoration Day in 1916. Her return was rather undignified, but the Chapter welcomed her home delightedly. From that time to this, Mrs. P.B. has gone back and forth between Fraternity houses and the Kappa rooms. She is not in the possession of Gamma Rho at present; however, she is still honored each rush week.

Another landmark in Gamma Rho's history was the honor of playing host to convention in August, 1908. The men's chapter houses were thrown open for the convenience of the delegates. There was a reception for the Grand Council; the Kappas were presented to the town's people at a lawn fete, and the final banquet was held at Cochran Hall, the men's dining hall.

Gamma Rho Chapter now resides in Brooks Hall, formerly called Hulings Hall, with the other four Panhellenic groups on campus. Each organization occupies two rooms, a living room and a kitchenette. While the Allegheny chapters sometimes long for permission to have fraternity houses, they



Kappa trio Lori Lorz, Nancy Knapp, Susan Wilder.



Chapter council meeting.

Gamma Rho's lovely Susie Coates—
1957 Homecoming Queen.



Kappa's Angels (back) Donna Sharp; Pat Kern; Elso Held; Anne Hunter; Sally Houck; (front) Susie Coates; Kay Ellis; Carol Miller, flight commander; Joan Walker; Sandy Milne.



Junior advisers (back) Sally Houck; Sue Rice; Anne Hunter, presidents; Ann Risher; Mary Evelyn Rice; Kiki Zehrung, resident counselor to freshmen.

Cwens (front) Betty Rowlingson, Jane Reid, Ann Jones.

Kappa cheerleaders (back) Betty Rowlingson; Sis Cunningham, captain; Susie Coates; (kneeling) Ann Jones; Marilyn Wilson.



still appreciate the broader and deeper interfraternal feeling that this arrangement has brought about.

Although most of the chapter's trophies and our skeleton have found their separate ways to other homes, we still have several pieces of fraternity jewelry. Our President's key once belonged to Minnie Adele Barney who initiated our charter members. We also have a scholarship ring for the girl with the highest semester average, and a scholarship bracelet for the girl with the most improved semester average.

Allegheny Kappas, like all Kappas, are proudest not of the honors that have come to the active and graduate members, but of the friendship and confidence of faculty and students, and of the worthy womanhood of those who go out from Allegheny proudly wearing the key.

Kappas are active in every phase of college life. Sally Roessler and Penny Thompson, our president and vice-president, were named—on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service to the school—to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They also serve as two of the five

members of Associated Women Students' senior court. AWS plays an important role in every coed's life and the chapter is proud to claim its secretary Marilyn Wilson, several senate members, and five committee chairmen. Kappas are also active in the Allegheny Undergraduate Council and many members serve on AUC committees. Sandy Milne serves as secretary to the Union Board.

Each spring sophomore and junior women are tapped on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to counsel the freshmen as Cwens and Junior Advisers. Gamma Rho was fortunate in having three Cwens and five J.A.'s, of which our own Anne Hunter was elected president. Our marshal, Kiki Zehrung, was also chosen one of four resident counselors in the freshman women's dormitory.

Ten education majors have been tapped for K Δ E, national education sorority, and one member was recently elected to Φ Γ M, national social science fraternity.

We are also very proud of our Homecoming Queen, Susie Coates, who was chosen for this honor last fall, and of our Angels, the organization of college women affiliated with

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47 of Gamma Rho's 49 members.



Kappa CAREERS
in the making

After college— What?

by **BLANCHE FISHBACK GALEY**
△ E-Rollins

If you are young women about to complete your college education and are beginning to think in terms of "what now"—"what kind of a job should I look for"—you should definitely investigate the exciting executive careers that are open to you in the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marine Corps. Perhaps you question the need for women to join the Armed Forces in a time of peace—but there is a definite need!

Whether the present and continuing state of international tension is defined as a cold war or a hot peace, on one conclusion everyone is agreed: that the United States must maintain an adequate, trained and alert defense establishment capable of being expanded overnight to effective, operating proportions—and the Services are counting on women to play their part.

It is a new thing for women to consider a career in the Armed Forces on a par with a career in business or industry. Just as industry provides attractive careers, opportunities, and excellent training opportunity, so do the Services. A girl who applies for enlistment and is accepted in any branch of the Services will find ample and varying ways to use her capabilities. Her pay, benefits and retirement rights, will be on a par with those of a man of the same pay grade. She will live an eventful life with a possibility of travel in this country and abroad. She will also serve in the defense effort of her country.

Qualified college graduates may apply for a direct commission in the Services. The next step

is a training school for young officers which provides a background for adjustment to service life, and on-the-job training. It will encompass a wide variety of assignments, such as personnel, administration, communication, public information, education and training, or operations and logistics.

The reserve officer will, at the end of the tour, have completed her original two-year contract. She may return to civilian life or, if selected, transfer to the regular ranks, or stay on duty in a reserve status. If she elects to stay in the Service she will be assigned to an independent type of duty—including recruiting, the staff of one of the schools, personnel officer at a large activity plus increased responsibility in all areas. For her third assignment, by which time she will probably have received two promotions, she will qualify for duty on higher level staffs, joint commands, and at larger headquarters and activities. She will have duties dealing with the administration of enlisted women and, depending on the area of specialization, intelligence, language, aerology, comptrollership, or public information. As the typical woman officer progresses through the higher ranks, her experience and capabilities will be directed to planning and policy-making.

An officer is given the broadest experience possible by varying her tour of duty from one job opportunity to another, and from one geographical area to another. According to the women of all four services, travel and working in many parts of the world is one of the satisfactions of a career in the Armed Services.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have always

Editor's note:

Blanche Fishback Galey, Pittsburgh civic leader, is serving as a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. This committee, composed of 46 outstanding women representing diverse fields of interest, confers with the nine directors of Women in the Services and advises the Secretary of Defense on matters concerning all women in the services. DACOWITS is made up of women in civil life selected on the basis of their outstanding reputations in a business, a profession, or public service and their records of civic leadership. In this position Mrs. Galey has had the opportunity to visit training schools where women are thoroughly screened and tested for their aptitudes and abilities and then trained along the lines of the capabilities.



Two Kappas in uniform: Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman, Major Margaret Brewster.

U.S. Army Photographs

been selected on a basis of quality of character, mentality and leadership. Their standards are high. The same is true in the Services. The Services are interested in quality—not quantity.

Major Margaret Elizabeth Brewster, Θ-Missouri, has had an interesting career in the Women's Army Corps. She was with the first group of eight WACS sent to India in 1943 to serve with Lord Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command. Since that time her periods of service have included duty at the WAC Center, Fort Lee, Virginia; overseas duty in Germany with Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, and Seventh Army; Secretary of the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Major Brewster was graduated from the first WAC officers advanced course at Fort McClellan, Alabama, in 1954, and Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1956. She is now assigned to Plans Branch, Personnel Division, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components.

Lieutenant Colonel Emily C. Gorman, Ψ-Cornell, has achieved one of the highest ranks that a woman in the army can achieve. Colonel Gorman's first assignment was Chief of the WAC Training Center Administration School. Next she became Assistant Chief of the Standards Branch and WAC Staff Adviser to the Army Surgeon General. A year later Colonel Gorman was assigned to the European Theater and served in Berlin, Germany as Executive Secretary for the Allied Control Authority. Her next assignment was in assisting the Director of the Women's Army Corps in planning the organization of the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Virginia, and served there as plans, operations and training officer, as battalion commander, and finally as executive officer. In 1953 she was appointed the Deputy Director of the Women's Army Corps.

Colonel Gorman has received the Women's

Army Corps Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, and The Army of Occupation Medal.

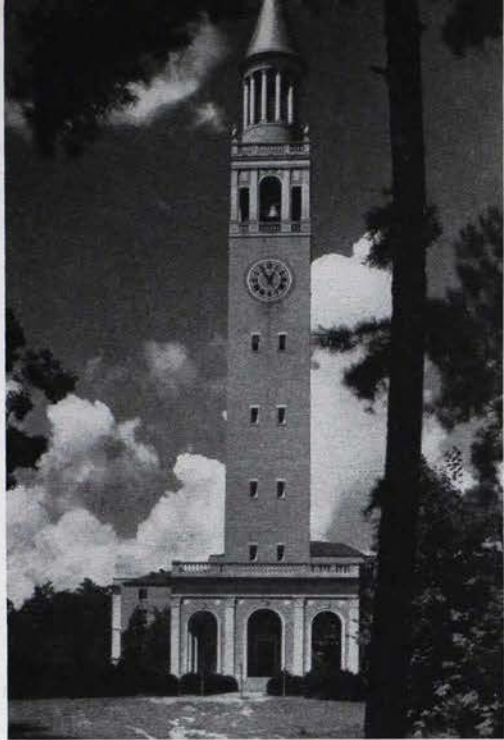
Of one of her most recent assignments, a "truly pleasurable and exciting part in the arrival of Her Majesty, Elizabeth II in the United States," she writes: "As a member of the Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command staff, I was assigned to the press accreditation desk for Her Majesty's visit. It was most illuminating to see the inner workings of that coverage. From my vantage point with the press, I had a wonderful opportunity to see Queen Elizabeth as she stepped from the plane, as she trooped the line of the Honor Guard, and as she spoke in response to her welcome to the United States and the Commonwealth of Virginia."

If you are a girl who combines a spirit of adventure with a sense of responsibility—a girl who likes to meet and work with people—solve new problems—hold a job where you feel you are needed—belong to a group that shares a strong sense of union and common interests, look in your telephone book, under United States Government, for the address of the nearest Army, Air Force, Navy, or Marine Corps recruiting station—you should have a career in the Service!



Blanche Galey, at a DACOWITS conference in Washington, chats with Colonel Mary L. Milligan, Director Women's Army Corps.

Colonization starts at University of North Carolina



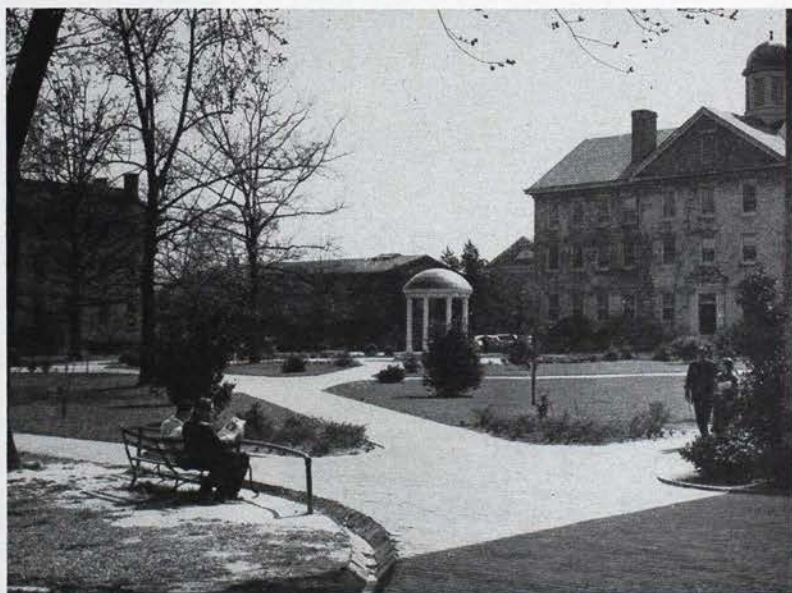
The Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower is a landmark of the UNC campus. The playing of the tower's chimes is a tradition following home football games in nearby Kenan Stadium.

Accepting a recent invitation from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to colonize a new chapter on that campus, the Council is happy to announce that 24 girls have been pledged to Epsilon Gamma colony. This successful colonization project was planned and executed by Frances Alexander, Director of Chapters, with the help of Sophie Martin, Δ B-Duke, undergraduate counselor to the colony; Kappa transfers on the campus, Daphne Sheets, Γ K-William and Mary, Barbara Koch, Γ K-William and Mary, Sue Gilbough, Γ M-Oregon State, Nancy McFadden, Δ T-Georgia and Elise Rutledge, Δ M-Connecticut. This campus was first approved for colonization by the 1946 Convention and has been reapproved at succeeding conventions since that date. Installation of Epsilon Gamma chapter is planned for the Fall of 1958.

The University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in the country, dating from 1795. In continuous operation, except for a period following the Civil War, the University has continued to grow both in number of students and educational facilities. The curriculum for many of the women is still a two year one.

Mrs. Audley N. Sullivan, 615 Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is the able recommendations chairman of the group. Contact her if any outstanding girls are known to be entering this campus.

Campus crossroads: Old East, now a men's dormitory, was the first building on the campus. Hidden by shrubbery behind the Old Well, the University's best known landmark, is the Carolina Playmakers, home of the noted drama group. South Building, to the right, houses the administrative offices.



Chapter HOUSING Program

Beta Mu gets a face lifting

by LEONE VOORHEES WALSH
B M-Colorado

Due to the phenomenal increase in enrollment at the University of Colorado during the past ten years, Beta Mu was faced with a housing problem. The large pledge classes were taken care of by freshman dormitories, but when these classes moved to the Kappa house, about 90%

strong, something had to be done.

Plans were in the formative stage for over a year as different arrangements were considered. In the Fall of 1955 Frances Schmitz, Fraternity Consulting Architect, personally went over the plans with the House Board and architect.

There were three basic needs to be met. The house built to accommodate a chapter of 50, now had a pledge class alone equal to that number. The chapter itself had almost tripled. In addition to the obvious need for bedroom space, expanded dining room and kitchen facilities were a must. Finally, increased entertaining as well as constant use by a larger chapter made the downstairs floor plan more and more inadequate. Mrs. Schmitz worked out a complete circulation between all the rooms on the first floor. Footage was added to the dining room which joined it across the back of the house to our living room-recreation room area by means of a terrace room. As this fortunately has a southern exposure, a lovely wall-enclosed patio was built onto which the terrace room opens. This connecting arrangement makes it possible to handle any size crowd with the greatest of ease. The old kitchen became a much needed storeroom and a new kitchen was added. Bedroom space for five was built above this area. All changes were made at the back of the house so that the front remains unchanged.

When the building program was first planned in January, 1956, a wing to the west was projected as well as additional bedroom space over all the increased area of the first floor. At this point

(Continued on page 56)

A terrace room may be cut off from the dining room area by folding shuttered doors.

The comfortable beauty of the living room creates a homelike elegance.

An inviting open fireplace in the lounge or recreation room is a popular spot.



Should we? Could we? We did!!

by HELEN RYONS NIX
Σ-Nebraska*

No saga of the Gamma Xi-University of California at Los Angeles remodeling would be complete without a grateful thank-you to the Fraternity Housing Committee for their help and guidance.

After a prolonged series of meetings, the House Board and a supplement of alumnæ advisers chose John Rex as the architect. His first rough draft of plans were sent to the Fraternity Housing Committee. With their suggestions and temporary estimates, it was realized that it would be necessary to "cut our coat from the cloth at hand." As plans were revised with many drafts going back and forth across the country, the Fraternity assisted further with a loan for the contemplated rejuvenation.

From June to September everyone really worked. The decorator started the interior planning. The House Board oversaw the storing of usable furniture, the selling of unusable pieces, making arrangements for cleaning carpets and storing mirrors, kitchen utensils and dishes. The decks were cleared for action and demolition really began. The roof over the living room came off and the front and back street side corners of the house were torn away. As the second part came down, the new floor over the living room started to take shape.

The finished addition on the first floor gives a new house director's suite at the front of the house. New sliding doors were installed to the enlarged patio area, now a charming, intimate, walled area with formal planting and lighting usable for day and night parties. This was a gift of Gamma Xi alumnæ.

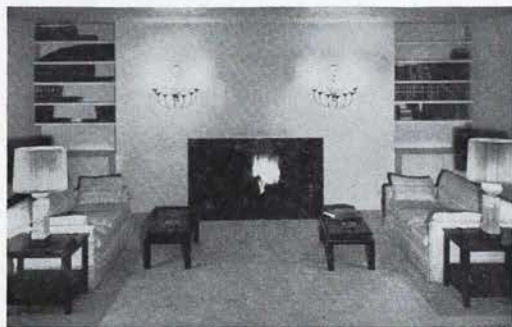
* Helen Ryons Nix, Σ-Nebraska, Former Zeta Province President, accepted the responsibility of supervising the remodeling project. The Fraternity Housing Committee extends its grateful thanks to her for her able planning and supervision of this project.



With Spanish curlicues removed, the warm putty color exterior, accented with a deep chocolate brown door now has a Mediterranean look.

Window treatment of shoji screens and indirect artificial light make a beautiful background of black tracery for candle-lighting dining tables.

Teak tables and new lamps carry the modern Japanese theme through the remodeled living room.



Restyling the Spanish rounded arch windows of the living room replaced them with sliding doors. Garage space for nine cars and a delightful guest suite for visitors or town girls also was added. The dining room was enlarged to seat 62 girls and closet space rearranged. An enlarged chapter room to double as a study room with access from either the inside front hall or through sliding glass doors, opening into a small

(Continued on page 51)

In and about

FRATERNITY
HEADQUARTERS

The place of women in India

by ANN ABERNETHY HENRY

B X-Kentucky

Gertrude Poe Sutton, @-Missouri, whose article on the Kappas she met in India appeared in the Winter issue of *THE KEY*, at a recent luncheon at Fraternity Headquarters, spoke to the staff members about the position of women in India. Although she was particularly interested in the position the highly educated woman holds there, she mentioned many phases of life in India.

Two of the things that struck Mrs. Sutton most vividly were the work that is done by the Indian woman and the deplorable lack of sanitation throughout the country. One seldom sees an animal doing heavy work. After all, animals have to be fed and cared for, but

people don't. On construction jobs, for example, the women arrive early, leaving their children in the broiling sun all day. If too young, they are slung on their parent's back, while the mother piles bricks on her head and walks up and down precarious scaffoldings all day. These are the lucky ones—they have work!

Except in the northern portion of India, wood is almost non-existent. Fuel for heat and cooking is supplied by animal waste. Squatting on the ground, the women pat it into little round cakes which are stacked against the wall or beside the door. Then without bothering to wash their hands they prepare the food. As Mrs. Sutton pointed out, it is no wonder that disease is so prevalent where so little concept of sanitation exists.

Beds are practically unknown. Sleeping is done on floor mats. A visitor in Mrs. Sutton's home once asked if she might sit on her bed. Lovingly the woman sat and patted the bed. She told Mrs. Sutton that she had not slept on a bed since her return from the States where she had been educated. Still too poor to buy a mat, she slept on the floor.

Begging is considered the most profitable occupation. Mrs. Sutton told of a case in which a father had rubbed his son's eyes with ground glass because his life would be much easier if he were a disabled beggar.

"Like multitudes of bright flowers" was her description of the women's dress. Up close one realizes how dirty the dresses are, but the files of women passing by on their way to or from work were laughing and bright. Mrs. Sutton was amazed when she came home and realized how palid American women looked in comparison.

Sipping and sniffing (Continued from page 18)

also to learn wines as a professional buyer. Between 1952 and 1956 she went to the vineyards of France, Germany, Italy, Maderia, Portugal and Spain. A street-widening project in Detroit obliged the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars to seek new quarters, so 1956 was a year of moving. But last summer Joan was again in Europe, working at the Coq Hardi and going to many a *cru* or vineyard.

"Oh, yes, I've met Kappas everywhere I've gone," she laughed, "either as tourists or living abroad. When Americans meet, the conversation

always begins with where you lived and where you went to school—and that's how you discover sister Kappas and other Greeks."

Last January Joan was invited to lead off a series of four monthly cooking demonstrations at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Representing French cuisine, she showed how *Bouillabaisse* can be adapted by the use of American salt-water fish. She says fresh water fish are not suitable. Last February she was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Detroit Alumnae Association.

And YOU think cooking is difficult

by JEANNE SEIGFRIED

Δ Δ-Miami U.

Behind many mouth-watering TV commercials is the hand of home economist Sally Wells, a member of Video Vittles staff.

Not far behind many of the mouth-watering commercials you see each day on television is a young-but-flourishing organization called *Video Vittles, Inc.* Their all-inclusive services to food companies and advertising companies are overseen by Sally Wells, Δ Δ-Miami U. *Video Vittles* had its beginning four years ago in New York City; its owners are Kit Kinne, then *Sally Smart*, Δ Δ Δ, of a local cooking show, and her husband, Charles Sigety, a New York attorney. Sally Well's

abilities were added to the firm when the business really "took hold" in the spring of 1954 and Kit became increasingly busy as Food Editor of NBC-TV's *Home* show.

It didn't take Sally long to learn the rules of the TV-cooking game. Sponsors and the advertising men representing them demand perfection, for the cameras show up the slightest flaw of culinary carelessness. Before each commercial reaches the camera, it has been preceded by hours of experimentation. A



Final touches just before the air on a spectacular for Sunbeam. 12 dozen practice eggs were broken to find a fool-proof way of breaking an egg without breaking the yolk.

Preparing a Heinz Pickle commercial for Home.

30-second commercial featuring six pork chops sounds fairly simple, but Sally and the *Video Vittles* cooks may use as many as 80 pork chops before they achieve that appetizing effect. Because bacon for only a brief moment has that "cooked to perfection" appearance, 25 pounds may be fried before you see the eight strips resplendent in an electric frying pan on a Saturday night "spectacular."

Among the most difficult commercials to produce are those featuring a particular dish in various stages of completion. For example, a recent American Gas Association commercial demanded that a beef roast be shown at three progressive stages of cooking. This called for three roasts of the same height, breadth and depth. In addition, the arrangements of vegetables surrounding the three roasts had to be identical. Needless to say, there's no time for switching roasts or vegetables in the split-second timing of a "match-dissolve" commercial.

If you still question the edibility of that chocolate layer cake, be assured that 99% of the food you see on your television screen is not only edible but also delicious. In fact, most of the food disappears a few minutes after its appearance on camera, devoured by the hungry stagehands, technicians and actors backstage.

Of course, there are tricks in this as in any other trade. A special photographic gelatin must be added to pie fillings so that they will stand firm under the hot studio lights. Vegetables are always undercooked so that they don't appear mushy; occasionally, they are uncooked, but buttered heavily. Lettuce leaves must be wet or lightly oiled to avoid looking limp and lifeless.

Cream cheese, blended with milk, is a substitute for highly perishable whipped cream. Frozen mashed potatoes are the only convincing facsimile of ice cream that will remain intact under the lights.

Three cakes are baked and iced for every one you see on the screen . . . one show cake, one stand-in cake for use at the rehearsal and the third, to be ready should anything hap-

pen to the first two. More cake mix is used for these cakes than contained in the normal package; otherwise, the end result will be dwarfed by the model's hands and chocolate cakes must be larger than white cakes because they look smaller on camera.

Films designed for later network use are particularly difficult, for the sponsor knows he has time to achieve perfection. A single rush can be repeated as many as 15 times before everyone is satisfied, and each retake calls for additional food to replace the light-wilted dish that was used before.

Shopping for food always consumes a part of Sally's morning. Although this can often be done by telephone, she assumes the responsibility herself when *Video Vittles* faces a special problem, such as matching several roasts. The *Video Vittles* grocery bills often run into four figures for a month's contracts, and the firm has the distinction of being their grocer's second best account (first is a family with 11 children and 18 servants).

Most of these video delicacies are prepared in New York City, but, occasionally, a show for which *Video Vittles* is providing the commercials will move to a location of glamour interest to the viewers. When this occurs, Sally accompanies the cast; she has prepared commercials in a Miami Beach motel kitchenette and in the huge, shining kitchens of the Lake Placid Club.

Food prepared in the *Video Vittles* kitchens has appeared regularly on such well-known television shows as *Home*, the Wednesday night *Arthur Godfrey Show*, and the NBC-TV color spectacles. They've also done the commercials for *Today*, *Tonight*, *The Garry Moore Show*, *Search for Tomorrow*, the *Martha Raye Show*, *Valiant Lady*, and the *Milton Berle Show*.

Despite the daily temptations of tasting, Sally has managed to maintain her size 10 figure. She admits that after three years of cooking-for-a-living, she has no desire to sample her own creations; in fact, her idea of the perfect meal at the end of a long day in the kitchen or at the television studio is a simple, ungarlanded hamburger.

Kappas Off The
PRESS

***New books
by Kappa
authors***

Reviewed by

JANE EMIG FORD
Editorial board assistant

The College Girl Looks Ahead to Her Career Opportunities by Marguerite Wykoff Zapoleon. Harper & Brothers. 263 pages. \$3.75.

This outstanding book, which deals so realistically with the woman's role in the labor force, is for the college girl, but parents, counselors, and teachers as well as the student will warmly welcome the comprehensive information on vocational guidance which has been compiled.

As far as career possibilities are concerned, the college girl of today has a far wider range of choice than her sister of yesterday. But she is also living in a more complex society, and her ultimate decision colored by many more outside factors is bound to be a difficult one. Those confused for months or perhaps years of indecision may find some of the answers they so earnestly seek in *The College Girl Looks Ahead*.

Using the principal fields of work preferred by the woman college graduate, Mrs. Zapoleon has selected several hundred occupations, each one a possible choice for the inquiring college student. In listing the distinguishing features of

the various fields, the author has outlined the general qualifications and training required, the variations in salary to be expected, the number of women usually employed, prospects for advancement, and the difficulties to be encountered in fields which are over crowded or more competitive. In addition the author discusses fully the question of temperamental suitability so often disregarded in the vocational choice. For the reader's convenience, extra source material concerning the particular field has been listed at the end of each section.

Although education is a never ending process, the four years of college life do provide a more nearly perfect climate in which to foster physical, mental, spiritual and social growth. In order that these years be used wisely for maximum vocational preparation, Mrs. Zapoleon has stressed college as the ideal trial period for the student's occupational choice. She tells where to go for objective tests, suggests the possibilities of part time work, and lists the extra-curricular activities which will provide experience while testing the talent and potential in a given career.

Girls about to enter college or in college will discover in this book not only which career opportunities are open to them but also how to make a wise choice. But even more important they will learn how to plan for a flexible vocation which can play a major or act as a supplement to marriage, motherhood, and a husband's work.

Marguerite Wykoff Zapoleon was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, later graduating from the University of Cincinnati, where she became a member of Beta Rho Deuteron chapter. After receiving her B.A. and Commercial Engineering Degrees in 1928, she continued her education at the New York School of Social Work, the London School of Economics and finally at American University where she obtained an M.A. in Economics.

A past editor of *Vocational Guidance Quarterly*, Mrs. Zapoleon has had more than 20 years of experience in various branches of government. Before moving to her present post, she spent six years as Chief of the Employment Opportunities Branch of the Women's Bureau, and four years as Special Assistant for the Occupational Outlook Service of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. Concurrent with her government service, Mrs. Zapoleon has been a lecturer, workshop leader, and teacher of vocational guidance and occupational research at many universities and colleges.

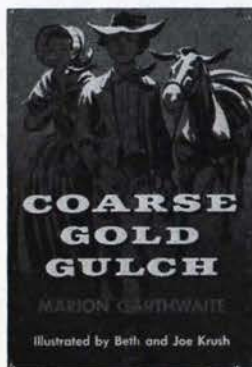
She also has a long list of publications to her credit, far too many to mention by name. The majority have been published by the U. S. Gov-



ernment Printing Office and deal with the numerous aspects of vocational work. At present the author is a Special Assistant in the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. In private life she is Mrs. Louis B. Zapoléon and a resident of Washington, D.C.

Coarse Gold Gulch by Marion Garthwaite. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 217 pages. \$2.75.

In Western style for the younger set, Marion Garthwaite's newest adventure story has captured the tangy genuine flavor of the Gold Rush.



As well it might, for all four of the author's grandparents migrated to California during these hectic days, and Mrs. Garthwaite, herself, has frequently visited the real Coarse Gold Gulch in the foothills of Madera County. The descriptive details are therefore of uncommon interest, for they are not make

believe, but about a place and time that really existed.

With such an authentic setting, the story itself becomes an even more exciting one. It tells of Jonathan, age 12, his 10 year old sister, Madie, and their arduous search for their father at Coarse Gold Gulch. Armed only with a map, a letter and the final instructions from their mother, who had died during the crossing, the children arrived in San Francisco, unmet and alone. Although the all important map and letter were soon stolen, the young couple bravely outfitted themselves and with a mule, a gun, and their memories began the long trek to the gold fields.

The journey was not an easy one for adults much less children during these wild untamed days, but the youngsters face all difficulties with courage and stamina and finally manage to make their way to their father's stake. How they do this and what happens upon their arrival makes this rousing tale a real thriller for the young reader. Parents selecting children's literature will be particularly pleased with the factual background, for this stirring period in our country's history has always held a special youngster appeal. Beautifully illustrated by Beth and Joe Krush, the pen and ink drawings show the meticulous research necessary.

The author, a native Californian, was born in Oakland, later graduating from the University

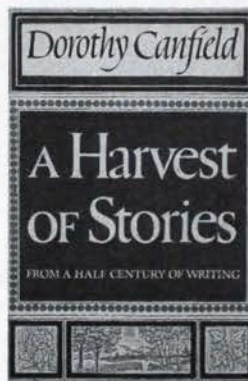
of California where she became a member of Pi Deuteron chapter. Her first book, *Tomas and the Red Headed Angel* was a Julia Ellsworth Ford Award, a Junior Literary Guild Selection and the recipient of the San Francisco Commonwealth Medal as the best juvenile published that year by a California author. *Shaken Days* was a Catholic Children's Book Club Selection although it does not have a Catholic background. *You Just Never Know* was also recognized by the Commonwealth Club of California and *Coarse Gold Gulch* is another Junior Literary Guild Selection.

At present Mrs. Garthwaite is children's librarian at the San Mateo Library, tells stories over KQED-TV and teaches at the College of the Pacific.

A Harvest of Stories from a Half Century of Writing by Dorothy Canfield. Harcourt, Bruce & Company. 352 pages. \$5.00.

A half century of writing and a world of living have made possible this abundant treasure house of short stories. Twenty-eight of Dorothy

Canfield's best have been selected and revised for this anthology. All were chosen from her eight published short story volumes, with the exception of "What My Mother Taught Me" which has not been in print before and "The Washed Window" which recently appeared in magazine form.



The former, written as Dorothy Canfield gathered her material for this collection, is a series of memories peering telescopically back through the years to the initial awareness that made her a teller of tales. Appropriately enough, this analyzed beginning of the author's writing career serves as the "Prologue" to *A Harvest of Stories*.

The stories Miss Canfield has chosen are of infinite variety both in age and background. Some take place in Vermont, where the Canfield family has lived for almost 200 years and generations have repeated the fables the author's retold. Others have the back drop of France where Miss Canfield lived and studied during her childhood and youth, and where she returned during World War I when her husband entered the ambulance service. Many are just of ordinary men, women, and children and relate the simple commonplace

occurrences as they might happen in intimate everyday living.

But all of them reflect the rich varied experiences of the author's personal life and the love and understanding with which she has shared the problems of her fellow man. A rare collection for those wishing to reap the rewards of a harvest of writing.

One of our most distinguished Kappas, Dorothy Canfield was born and has lived off and on in Arlington, Vermont. Graduating from Ohio State University where she became a member of Beta Nu chapter, she later received her doctorate in Romance languages at Columbia, thus beginning an extraordinary career. She has earned an international reputation for her stories and novels, but is also well known as a literary critic, translator, educator and humanitarian and for the sum of these outstanding services received the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award.

As Mrs. John Fisher, she continues to live and work in her Arlington home, where her family has lived for generations.

Research in Florida Law by Harriet L. French. Oceana Publications. 69 pages. \$2.50.

A compilation of the legal bibliography available in Florida has recently been published by Oceana Publications as part of their *Research in the Law Series*.

Hailed by both student and law practitioner of that state, this slim little volume by Harriet French has capably filled a long standing void.

The need for such a book soon became apparent when the author began teaching legal bibliography at the University of Miami several years ago. Since that time her original mimeographed notes and outlines have been edited, expanded as new data appeared upon the scene, and re-edited until *Research in Florida Law* came into being. The final result offers in easy chapter form a composite yet comprehensive index to the many sources of authority basic to successful practice of law in Florida. The volume includes discussion of the history and development of statutory law in Florida; jurisdiction of Florida courts, including tables and tabulations showing limits of jurisdiction; development of the rule-making power of courts including references to publications on rules of pleading, practice and procedure; sources of material on administrative law; annotated refer-



ences to digests, encyclopedias, form books, search books, texts, looseleaf services and law reviews.

This is a handy and practical reference book for all those interested in Florida law and a wonderful addition to the lawyer's bookshelf. It has been very well received by Florida lawyers as well as by law libraries throughout the country and is now being used as a text at the Law Schools of both the University of Miami and Stetson University. Judge Campbell Thornal of the Florida Supreme Court has called *Research in Florida Law* "useful to the active and experienced Florida practitioner who desires to have readily at hand a 'book about books' that will promptly furnish the keys that will open the doors to sources of authority so essential to the solution of legal problems . . . a significant contribution to the legal literature of our state."

The author has had a long career of service both in the legal profession and the Fraternity world. Born and raised in West Virginia, she graduated from West Virginia University where she became a member of Beta Upsilon chapter and Mortar Board.

During her law school days, Miss French was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, the Order of the Coif, and after receiving her LL.B. degree became a member of the Board of Editors of the *West Virginia Law Quarterly*. She joined her father's law firm and practiced in Bluefield until his death, later entering private practice. Maintaining a constant interest in civic and community affairs, Miss French was singularly honored by an appointment to the Board of Governors of West Virginia University, serving in that capacity for two terms.

A former chapter president, Miss French helped organize the Southern West Virginia Alumnae Association. Her Kappa work continued as alumnae association president, Lambda Province Vice-President and eventually she joined the Council as Director of Chapter Organization. Serving on the Constitution Committee for many years, Miss French was instrumental in revising the Fraternity Constitution. More recently she was Nominating Chairman for the 1956 Convention.

A member of the American Bar Association and the National Association of Women Lawyers, Miss French is at present a resident of Coral Gables and continues her legal career as Law Librarian and Professor of Law at the University of Miami.

Beans, Beef & Bourbon by Harland and Ann Riker. O.M.S. Mail Advertising, Boston, Massachusetts. 46 pages.

Whether he be the seasoned traveller, the

family tourist or "just passing through," the Boston visitor will appreciate the expansive hospitality of this pleasing little booklet.

The itinerant will always agree that the atmosphere of a city is a subtle thing. Past and present traditions are ever combining to create that intrinsic something which becomes the city's own. Boston in this case is no exception, for although this famous old seaport and fishing



town has long been known for its early American history, it is equally at home in its present day more modern role. The proper Bostonian, the political personality and the visiting firemen have skillfully blended the historic past with the cultural present producing at last the unique something, the charm of good old Boston town.

What better place to test this charm than the congenial atmosphere of a Boston restaurant. Visitor and resident alike can mingle in light-hearted anticipation, for Boston is the gourmet's delight. "Home of the bean and the cod," the visitor will exclaim, "but where do I go and how?" *Beans, Beef & Bourbon* is an absolute must and Boston's answer to the stranger's plea.

This native guide to wining and dining in the Boston area contains over 100 select places, several for every occasion, taste and budget. The authors have wisely divided their selections for easy reference to mood. Thus the reader can quickly choose French, Italian, Chinese, Scandinavian and Near Eastern cuisine or with a flick of the wrist try a New England dish. Boston's most famous four, the luxury restaurant, Boston's own, and the specialties of the house of numerous others are also included. The cocktail hour, its blue rules and regulations is fully discussed and additional culinary information is added for those in Cambridge, in the country, or in the market for a leisurely meal before the theatre. With an eye to the purse, approximate prices are listed for all restaurants with a word of advice if reservations are necessary.

All in all, this is the most captivating little volume I've seen in many a moon. It's just the right size to slip in the average woman's purse, and just leafing through the succulent descriptions sent this reviewer on three kitchen missions. A very handy guide for the Bostonian resident or visitor alike. All inquiries may be addressed to the authors at 16 Marlborough St., Boston, Massachusetts.

Harland Riker, Jr. graduated from Tufts University, *Cum Laude* in Engineering in 1950. After a tour with the Navy in Korean waters he returned to Harvard Business School, graduating in 1956. He is at present associated with Arthur D. Little, Inc. where he is on the Management Consulting Staff.

Ann Morrill Riker is a 1953 graduate of the University of Massachusetts where she became a member of Delta Nu chapter. She is currently a research assistant at the Massachusetts Investors Trust.

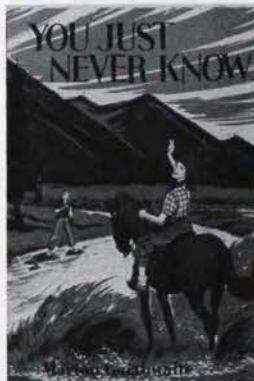
It is interesting that the idea for a Boston guide book originated when this young couple prepared a mimeographed listing for Harland's class at Harvard. From that small beginning, *Beans, Beef & Bourbon* has expanded to a second edition and is now a full-fledged guide book.

You Just Never Know by Marion Garthwaite. Julian Messner, Inc., and Copp Clark Company, Ltd. 192 pages. \$2.95.

After her marriage to Edwin Lowell Garthwaite, the author lived in the inland valleys of California, spending six years in Imperial Valley, on the Mexican border, and many more in the San Joaquin Valley. During these years, the Garthwaites had a mountain cabin at seven thousand feet in the Sierra Nevada, and it is this background Mrs. Garthwaite has used in this junior novel.

The author has the happy faculty of utilizing her own visual experiences as well as first-hand knowledge of an area in her stories. *You Just Never Know* is, therefore, filled with breathtaking descriptions of the wild mountain beauty of the Sierra Nevada, but primarily it is the sensitive and very human story of a young girl who in a few short weeks learns to stand on her own two feet.

It begins when Cobbie Scott freely traded her customary summer music camp plans for two months in the mountains with a crabbed old Aunt. The adjustment seemed a difficult one, for Cobbie not only thought longingly of the care-free gaiety of her crowd at camp, but most of all missed the friendship of Rick with whom she had quarreled over her summer's decision. The incessant, sometimes unreasonable, demands of her cantankerous Aunt also proved trying, and



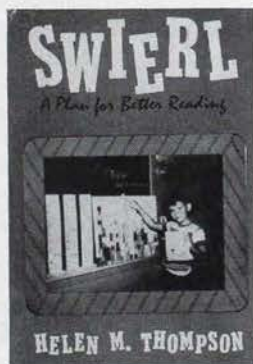
more than once Cobbie rebelled against this woman whose wants and desires absorbed so much time. But the urgent reality of paying her college expenses was ever present, and her Aunt's promise to pay the tuition in return for the summer's companionship kept Cobbie unhappy but steadfast and subservient.

Finally a kindly neighbor took over both problems, and soon Cobbie began to perceive how intensely interesting life could be although far removed from Rick and her high school chums. With new places to visit, new friends to see, Cobbie was happy and her last insecure feeling faded away with the acceptance and admiration of other boys. Recognizing at last the real value and power of personal freedom, Cobbie could see that a steady relationship with Rick would always be nice, but a wide-open field was a better choice. In reconciling her differences with her bitter old Aunt, Cobbie with newly discovered courage, weighed personal integrity against a college tuition, and the novel is brought to a harmonious conclusion.

Within the framework of an exciting story the author has answered some of the questions of personal freedom which the teenager of today must face. Parents concerned with such problems might find this book a painless way to reach a teenage son or daughter. *You Just Never Know* has been recognized by the Commonwealth Club of California as an outstanding contribution by a California author. It is the immediate predecessor to *Coarse Gold Gulch* also reviewed on these pages.

SWIERL—A Plan for Better Reading by Helen M. Thompson. Vantage Press. 163 pages. \$3.50.

In recent years more and more attention has been focused on the ever increasing number of children who have been classified as problem readers. To combat this serious situation, research into the causes of reading disabilities has been accelerated, but the investigators have found it difficult to reach unanimous agreement. In evaluating the material that has been gathered, it does seem apparent, however, that no hard and fast rule can be established nor one simple solution devised for all the causes discovered.



Since reading difficulties seem to stem from a variety of sources, Mrs. Thompson and other educators, as well, believe that the answer to individual problems lies in the study of the whole child. With this premise in mind, the author has formulated a system which has been used with great success in her own reading clinic in Anaheim, California. Nicknamed, **SWIERL**, this plan for better reading actually includes all the forms of communication necessary for the total development of a given child. Since each letter stands for one or more fundamental elements essential in the learning process, the combination is an important one. Thus in diagnosing the reading ills of children, the author would first investigate the component parts of **SWIERL**: S for speech, social development, stamina, sight, satisfaction and sense of self; W for writing, working together, and worthiness of home and community membership; I for intelligence, interest, independence and informing by all methods; E for effort, expression, experience, environment, emotional functioning and evaluation; R for readiness to work with others, to remain alert, to read and L for language and listening implying a two way communication to learning.

Drawing from her own personal experiences as Director of the Thompson Reading Clinic, the author has found that the lack of one or more ingredients of **SWIERL** could create a reading disability. To prove this point she has cited some 35 problem reader cases, each one involving a specific cause and each one solved by locating the child's communication lag through **SWIERL**.

Mrs. Thompson has not only given complete information concerning this method but in additional chapters has also included other helpful material to aid the parents in detecting, resolving and preventing the reading problems of children. **SWIERL, A Plan for Better Reading** is an excellent book and a timely one. Although written especially for the anxious parent, it offers a practical plan and approach for teachers and all others interested in solving the problems of faulty development of communication. It is of particular value to note that the Chicago School System has adopted **SWIERL** as a Handbook for Elementary Teachers.

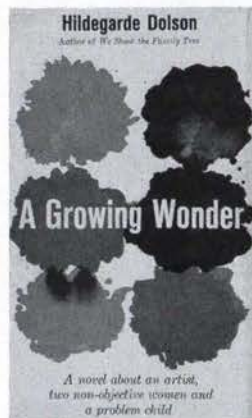
Helen Smith Thompson, a member of Drake University's Gamma Theta chapter, is well qualified to offer assistance in this important field, for she has been in some phase of the educational world for over 34 years. She has had wide experience as a counselor, school psychologist and in teacher training, both at Montana State Normal College and the University of Southern California.

Currently, in addition to conducting the Thompson Reading Clinic and the University of Southern California Summer Reading Workshop for Teachers, she is reading clinician for the Long Beach, California, public schools. Mrs. Thompson has also written articles for numerous educational journals and has been active for many years in a variety of educational organizations.

Alumnæ Associations take note: Mrs. Thompson has generously offered to allow any Kappa Alumnæ group to sell *SWIERL* for the retail price of \$3.50. She will refund \$1.25 (\$1.00 if the book is mailed) on all copies sold, thus providing a wonderful way to swell the philanthropic fund.

A Growing Wonder by Hildegard Dolson. Random House. 240 pages. \$3.50.

Those searching for a witty, diverting novel will find Hildegard Dolson's most recent one a happy choice. *A Growing Wonder* promises to



be a worthy successor to the five books already produced by this versatile author. Her first, *We Shook the Family Tree* has just celebrated its tenth anniversary in print while *The Husband Who Ran Away* and *The Form Divine* have both been sold to Hollywood. *Sorry to Be So Cheerful* is the immediate predecessor and we must also include *My*

Brother Adlai, a collaboration with Elizabeth Stevenson Ives.

The vastly amusing commentary of *A Growing Wonder* begins as the innocent bystander, Miss Dolson, finds herself inadvertently caught in a labyrinth of emotion. All this is engendered by one Joss Rindel, brilliant creative artist, and enhanced by the addition of motherless Leo Demming, age four, child-prodigy, and number one problem child.

Nor could the female antagonists be more carefully drawn. First there is lovable Lolly Ellender, attractive, motherly, good as gold but easy to step on as the saying goes. However the author hastens to add, not flat and inert like a door mat, "more like foam rubber, with a cheery, bouncy consistency, so that often people who walked on her found themselves springing up and down, up and down, until they were either

dizzy or cold sober and rather tired, ready to surrender to her buoyant goodness." Then we have Jane, a self-styled expert on the Arts, a determined organizer and so exquisitely pretty that she could be positive about anything and get away with it. As Miss Dolson explains, "It certainly wasn't any man's fault if he somehow pictured Jane's mind as a perfect 36."

Therein lies the story of two degrees of love and the ensuing struggle for the present and future of Joss and Leo. Miss Dolson has cleverly handled the twofold case; that of creative ability versus pseudo artistic pretence, and the dilemma of the gifted child when faced with educational insistence on mediocrity. What happens when Jane and Lolly match horns makes for highly entertaining reading. Miss Dolson wisely remains on the sideline, reports just what she saw and heard with an occasional rah, rah for the right team. But it is Joss, investing the simplest acts with explosive vitality, who takes matters in his own talented hands and gives us a happy if perhaps temporary solution.

The author is a product of Franklin, Pennsylvania and a member of Gamma Rho chapter at Allegheny College. Arriving in New York during the stock market crash of 1929, she began her career by writing advertising copy for Saks Fifth Avenue, Macy's and other New York stores. For the past 18 years she has been a free-lance writer and has devoted her time to her novels and contributions to numerous magazines.

For occupational therapy she breeds Japanese beetles in her Greenwich Village garden. She also admits to an interest in painting, although a candid friend viewing her art work recently said, "The titles are so much better than the painting, why not just hang the titles?" Miss Dolson enjoys writing song lyrics too, but finds writing books much easier. "You can use ten words where one would do," she reports.

Sociometric Testing, A Guide for Teachers by Mary L. Northway and Lindsay Weld. University of Toronto Press. 72 pages. \$1.95.

Although Sociometry may seem an unfamiliar word to the layman, the first book concerning this science was published over a quarter of a century ago. Since that time the study of social relationships has advanced rapidly, and new techniques have been devised to determine the degree to which individuals are accepted in a group.

For many years those responsible for the group life of children or adults have been aware of an underlying current as they watched relationships between individuals evolve. Until recently there has been no method of assessing

these hidden facts, but the newly formulated sociometric testing procedures have provided a way to evaluate these observations. J. L. Moreno, who is considered the father of Sociometry, has said, "Sociometric tests show in a dramatic and precise fashion that every group has beneath its superficial, tangible, visible, readable structure an underlying intangible, invisible, unofficial structure, but one which is more alive, real and dynamic than the other." It is with this intangible structure and its testing that the new book by Mary L. Northway and Lindsay Weld is concerned.

Sociometric Testing is based on studies which have been conducted for several years under a Federal Health Grant given to the Institute of Child Study at the University of Toronto. The test itself is a simple one, easy to give and score. Those interested in the actual method will find in this compact do-it-yourself book all the information necessary for constructing, administering, recording, analysing and interpreting.

The value of the test lies in the utilization of the information disclosed. The degree of acceptance of each member in the group, the structure of the group as a whole, the relationship of the various individuals to one another, and the degree of group change if the tests are repeated will be revealed. How this knowledge is used will, of course, depend on the type of group involved and the importance attached to the development of social relationships as well as the growth of social concern. Dorothy A. Millichamp, the Assistant Director of the Institute of Child Study, found that the tests added considerably to the understanding of the individual child. The Institute was, therefore, better equipped to plan for him. It should also be noted that the tests have been used with great success in the therapeutic as well as the educational field.

Although this book is primarily designed for the teacher, nursery supervisor, camp leader and others dealing with children, the general instructions for testing could be adapted to any type of group. Thus industries, communities, hospitals and many others would find the procedures suitable and useful in establishing certain facts about their particular group.

As one of the early explorers in sociometric work with children, Dr. Mary Northway published *A Primer of Sociometry* several years ago. In this book the basic principles and practices of sociometry were introduced to the teacher, group worker and student interested in the social structure of a group. A member of Beta Psi chapter at the University of Toronto, Dr. Northway is at present connected with the psychology department and the Institute of Child Study at the

University of Toronto. It was under her capable guidance that the test research for *Sociometric Testing* was conducted at the Institute.

The Year Without A Santa Claus by Phyllis McGinley. J. B. Lippincott Company. 29 pages. \$3.00.

Now that Spring is here can Winter be far behind—the early Christmas shopper on a pre-holiday spree will love Phyllis McGinley's gay new book of rollicking verse. Beautifully illustrated by Kurt Werth, this merry poem jingles along like Santa's sleigh and, best of all, there's no age limit. Oldster and youngster alike will want to know just what happened the year Santa Claus decided to take a well earned rest. Just the thing for family reading on Christmas Eve—or any time.

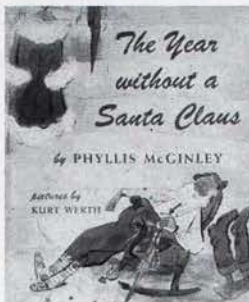
The Plain Princess, The Most Wonderful Doll in the World, The Horse Who Lived Upstairs, The Horse Who Had His Picture in the Paper, Blunderbus, All Around the Town, and The Make-Believe Twins are some of her other enchanting books the youngster will enjoy.

Phyllis McGinley, member of Delta Eta chapter at the University of Utah and winner of the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award, is one of our most accomplished members. Her adult verse and articles have appeared in many magazines and her books are well recognized and significant contributions in the field of poetry. As Mrs. Charles Hayden she lives in Larchmont, New York, with her husband and two daughters.

A Woman Doctor Looks at Love and Life by Dr. Marion Hilliard. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 181 pages. \$2.95.

Speaking from the vantage point of a long rich quarter of a century of service, Dr. Marion Hilliard has given us the benefit of these many years of experience in her remarkable book, *A Woman Doctor Looks at Love and Life*.

For 10 years Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Women's College Hospital in Toronto, Dr. Hilliard has been in the unique position of dealing with the lives of literally thousands of women. As physician to the women at Victoria College, she has listened to hundreds of physical problems and mental worries which at one time or another beset all women. Whether she be "the adolescent



with her terrible fears, the young wife with her dismay at love-making, the unmarried mother with terror in her eyes, the career woman with her longings or the older woman with her loneliness," Dr. Hilliard has met her time and

time again and listened to her story. Confronted with this vast array of female woes, Marion Hilliard, as a doctor, has wisely restored the physical health and, as a woman, sympathetically indicated the way to inner peace and cheerful living.

Some of her topics, liberally sprinkled with personal anecdotes, include:

A Woman's First Baby; What Should I Tell My Children; Adolescence; Sex in Marriage; Open Letter to Husbands; Women's Fears; The Greatest Enemy—Fatigue; The Menopause; and Old Age. A multitude of other problems have been discussed frankly but with sensitivity and humor, for the author has used many of her own case histories to illustrate a point.

This is not a handbook for the prospective bride or the questioning teenager. Rather it is a personal and professional assurance that many of the worries endured by women are normal and proper for a particular stage of life and that acceptance, good humor, and faith are the basic ingredients in solving or outliving them. It is a kindly book and a helpful one. Every woman, whether she be the shy young adolescent or the lonely older woman, will find keen understanding and sympathetic counsel in *A Woman Doctor Looks at Love and Life*.

Dr. Hilliard, a native of Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada, is a graduate of Victoria College and the University of Toronto Medical School. She interned in Women's College Hospital in Toronto and travelled to England for specialized work in obstetrics and gynecology. A member of Beta Psi chapter, Dr. Hilliard was honored for her outstanding work in the field of medicine when in 1950 she received the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award, the first to be presented to a Canadian woman.

Recently retired, Dr. Hilliard is ready now to live some dreams. Whether it be a chance to help the pioneering woman doctors in India, a year or so in Greece, salmon fishing in British Columbia, or the opera in Milan, she asks only that her new life be difficult and full of laughter.

The Return of Lady Brace by Nancy Wilson Ross. Random House. 242 pages. \$3.75.

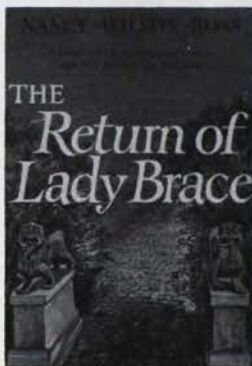
For over 60 years Lady Brace had been a "lady," living within the conventional bounds that such a word implies. She had always conducted herself as an onlooker, had deftly sidestepped every strain or emotional crisis, and had even taken modest pride in her agility in escaping in one way or the other any real participation. Thus it was with the inner calmness of isolation that Lady Brace could anticipate an uncomplicated visit to her ancestral home in Long Island.

The many years of a placid undemanding second marriage in England had somewhat dimmed the memories shared with her brother, Stephen, at their childhood home. Time had further obscured the exciting turbulent unhappy days which ended in her first husband's violent death. So when the twice widowed Lady Brace returned, it was only to arrange for the dissolution of Fox Meadows and to satisfy a recurring twinge of conscience. In spite of the fact that the responsibility for her two daughters had been relinquished long ago, a curious maternal feeling asked to be assuaged.

Lady Brace was by nature, long training, and forgetfulness not prepared to face the carefully buried memories of her past. They started as soon as she saw the once famous gardens neglected and overgrown, the distinguished house shabby and threadbare. It was with sorrow and confusion she was finally forced to recognize that the gracious era in which she had been born had passed into obscurity. A more personal glance in the mirror was precipitated by her brother who had unexpectedly left Ceylon, his home for many years. For Stephen, accompanied by a gentle Eastern monk, had also returned, and painful as well as happy visions she had all but forgotten were suddenly recalled. The expected joyful reunion with her daughters did not materialize, for it brought insinuations and new demands with which she could not cope. For the first time in her existence Lady Brace saw her life for what it was, a failure, a series of evasions made possible by her exacting personal creed of "peace at any price."

At last unmistakably drawn into the family

A Woman Doctor Looks At Love And Life



conflicts, and with a great longing to expiate her omissions and errors of the past, Lady Brace cried out for help. Strangely enough it was the serene smiling monk who brought order out of chaos, and with wisdom and clarity gave her the strength to accept the past and face the present.

This bare descriptive outline of *The Return of Lady Brace* is covered with the flesh of an unusual theme. The author has long been interested in the arts and philosophies of Asia and has ingeniously brought them to our attention in this thought provoking novel. Some of the theories espoused should arouse more than a casual glance at the religions of the East and perhaps, stimulate a searching look into the reader's own.

Born in the Pacific Northwest, Nancy Wilson Ross attended the University of Oregon where she became a member of Beta Omega chapter. She has lived and travelled in many parts of the United States, Europe and the Far East, including the Asian island of Ceylon about which she has written in the present novel. Other novels include *The Left Hand Is the Dreamer, I, My Ancestor* and *Time's Corner* as well as two historical and sociological studies, *Farthest Reach* and *Westward the Women*. She has also written a number of essays on such subjects as Paul Klee, the mystic rites of the Oglalla Sioux, Zen and surrealism, and is currently engaged in writing an introductory study of Buddhism for Western readers. She and her husband, Stanley Young, the publisher and playwright have made their home for many years in Old Westbury, Long Island.

Rawhide Johnny by Neta Lohnes Frazier. Longmans, Greene & Company. 180 pages. \$2.75.

Though fictional in treatment, *Rawhide Johnny* is based on historical incidents and personages, for the real Dr. Dorsey Baker migrated to Oregon in 1848. It was during 1871 through 1875 that he built almost single-handed the first railroad in the Territory of Washington with the possible exception of two short portage roads around the falls and rapids of the Columbia.

Construction of this railroad between the inland town of Walla Walla and the Columbia River port of

Walla Walla was actively opposed by the owners of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company. It was through their efforts the term "rawhide railroad" was coined, a contemporary device used to cast aspersions on Dr. Baker and his sometimes amusing improvisations in building the road. The men who worked during the actual construction also received their share of the ridicule. Dubbed "Rawhide Johnnies," these men were the unsung heroes in the ensuing battle for progressive transportation.

This brings us to our fictional teenage Johnny and the part he might have played in this true dramatic episode during Old Western days. Traveling across the country to join his father, young John Keith arrived to find that the elder Keith had vanished, leaving no trace except a half finished house as mute evidence that he had existed. Stranded in a strange raw country, John was forced to set about the very serious business of making his own living and of supporting his mother back east as well. With the hope that his father would soon return, John remained in Walla Walla to seek his fortune.

As he surveyed the possibilities, the temper of the city grew hot, for the much discussed railroad controversy raged back and forth and its pros and cons were on every tongue. At first, wooed by the pretty wiles of Kitty, John chose the opposing forces, but Yankee wisdom came to the fore and later on he joined the railroad building Bakers in their gigantic enterprise. The following years were hard ones, but our story ends happily for all concerned. For the Bakers, a dream came true as the railroad was completed against staggering odds. For John, a law degree, Kitty and a family reunion when the strange disappearance of his father was finally solved.

This is another excellent story for the teenage group. Mrs. Frazier has expertly recounted a little known incident in the history of the great Northwest thus revealing an unusual phase in our country's growth.

Rawhide Johnny is the seventh junior novel by this accomplished author. *Little Rhody, Somebody Special* and *Secret Friend* reflect the happy childhood memories of Owosso, Michigan, where Neta Lohnes Frazier was born. *By Line Dennie, My Love is a Gypsy* and *Young Bill Fargo* have the Pacific Northwest background where the author was raised. Mrs. Frazier has long been interested in the history of the Pacific Northwest, an attachment developed during her Whitman College years. She is a charter member of Gamma Gamma chapter and at present lives quietly in the Spokane area.



Calico Captive by Elizabeth George Speare. Houghton Mifflin Company. 274 pages. \$3.50.

Although well versed in the early history of New England, Elizabeth George Speare had never encountered in her writing experience the pageantry of the Canadian story. The author's interest in Canada's past was first aroused when an intriguing diary caught her eye. Originally published in 1907, the *Narrative of Captivity of Mrs. Johnson* was written when Susanna Johnson was almost 70. It is a fascinating record of the 1754 Indian raid on

Charleston, Vermont, and as an eyewitness account of the Johnson family it tells of their capture and enforced march through the wilderness to the north. As the diary continues, the family is settled for a brief period in the Indian camp, then finally separated and sold to the French in Montreal. There they were held for ransom and eventually returned as prisoners-of-war during the French and Indian conflict.

The pure excitement of this true story proved irresistible and soon led our author down the long trail of research. Some of the American background as well as the original manuscript was traced to Trinity College which houses the Wadsworth Collection of Rare Books, while most of the French Colonial historical information was unearthed in the libraries of Montreal.

In the fictional version of the diary's account, the author has woven her story around Miriam Williard, Susanna's younger sister, who was captured with the family during the raid. So through the eyes of a young Puritan girl, the reader will face the frightening ordeal of the Indian raid, relive the harrowing march to the captor's camp and experience the final despair as the family is separated and transplanted in the alien culture of French Montreal.

There, Miriam was introduced to the fashionable life and in the midst of such luxury soon exchanged the hardships and terrors of the past for a new set of standards and a touch of romance. But the fortunes of war change quickly, and Miriam was to seesaw from rags to riches to rags again before the family was reunited and the war was ended.

The astute combination of actual events and imagined adventures makes *Calico Captive* an

engrossing story, as well as a factual commentary on life both in America and Canada during early Colonial times. Suitable for the Junior High level, it is reading pleasure for any age.

Elizabeth George Speare attended Smith College and later became a member of Phi chapter at Boston University where she received both her A.B. and M.A. degrees. After her marriage to Alden Speare, her days were filled with her family and civic work, but she continued to write and today has a long list of published stories, articles and plays to her credit. A recent article was sold to Hollywood and televised nationally for the Telephone Hour show. Although *Calico Captive* is Mrs. Speare's first full length novel, she is at present working on her second. It is to be based on the early history of Wethersfield, where the Speares and their two children now live.

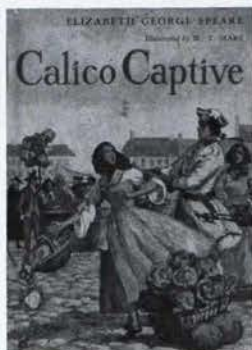
Report from abroad

(Continued from page 17)

antique stores. But this is true of Paris in its entirety. I have spent many long hours walking the pavements finding a beautiful little shrine in some forgotten corner, catching glimpses of lovely little courtyards behind peeling walls or peering at the inscriptions on a dusty old plaque for every street bears the mark of some famous man or event. To me this is the delight of Paris—the unexpected glimpse of the past.

My plans for the future are slowly crystallizing. As soon as my French improves, I will start a course in French dactylographie while studying English shorthand at night. Commencing in July I would like to follow a course given in international relations at Geneva for six weeks, hoping at the end of this time to obtain work in the N.A.T.O. office in Paris.

It is due to the generosity of Kappa Kappa Gamma that I have been able to come to Europe and pursue my studies in relative financial security. Naturally I am overwhelmingly prejudiced in favor of foreign fellowships and only hope that I shall be able to measure up to and take full advantage of the opportunities which, as the recipient of one, I have been offered. It is almost an impossibility without falling into mundane clichés to write of the advantages of a foreign fellowship and unfortunately I must reiterate what has been said so many times before. To travel is to learn. To live in another country is to acquire an understanding of another culture but, what is more important, a deeper appreciation of one's own. I thank you all most sincerely.



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



CRACK SHOT is Margie Morton, Γ Z-Arizona, the only woman member of the University of Arizona Rifle Team. She placed first in the National Intercollegiate Match and second in the NRA Sectional Meet (woman's division). She wears an "A" sweater for her superior sportsmanship.

Edited by

DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL

Θ-Missouri

Actively speaking . . .



The one and only. . . Mary Jane Jagger, $\Gamma\Omega$ -Denison, receives congratulations from Denison University President, A. Blair Knapp, on her appointment to the College Student Commission of the American Council on Education. A Junior, she is the first woman student to be appointed from the ranks of college students generally to serve on the 14 member commission composed of college presidents, academic deans, deans of student personnel, and faculty members. The only other student member serves ex officio.

Mary Jane is a member of Senate and Crossed Keys, junior women's service honorary, as well as a junior adviser in Stone Hall. She holds a Firestone Tire and Rubber Company scholarship.

The ACE is composed of almost all the accredited colleges and universities in the United States and is regarded as the chief spokesman of education in the country, according to Dr. Knapp. It has established six permanent commissions in various fields of which the Commission on the College Student is one. Meeting three times a year, its main purpose is to stimulate action by ACE in fields of student interest, and to suggest projects for research and publication.

Meet the Greeks. . . All seven sororities at Carnegie Tech meet once a year for an informal party. This year, **Delta Xi** chapter was hostess to 250 girls.

Traditionally Yours. . .

Gamma Delta introduces a "Boy Legacy" party, dessert on the lawn of the Purdue chapter house, an opportunity to meet the stalwart "heirs" to the blue and blue.

Kappa chapter bring the $\text{KK}\Gamma$ "man of the year". . . the senior man on the Hillsdale campus who has shown outstanding interest and has given support to the chapter. A small trophy was awarded to Warren Wood, $\Delta\text{T}\Delta$.

Epsilon Alpha-Texas Christian awards a special Kappa key to the "Best Sister," the girl who has contributed most to the chapter, this year Mary Ann Dilger.



Colorado State's pretty military sponsors are EB members: Linda Anderson, Ca-dettes , sponsor of *Scabbard and Blade*; Nadine Hough, *Aggie Angels*; and Fredene Gompert, Ca-dettes .



Arizona **Gamma Zetas** captured the homecoming sweepstakes with their float, "Expecting Expansion." ΓB -New Mexico also scored a first in Homecoming decorations, as did ΓII -Alabama.

round-up of campus news

Fashion Show Appreciated. . . . Gamma Gammas at Whitman gave a fashion show and Christmas program for Women prisoners at Washington State Penitentiary. The informal show presented in skit form, depicted the day in the life of a college girl. Almost every girl in the chapter took part. Before leaving for the campus, the chapter gathered in the compound and carolled to the women at their windows.

Retreat Refreshes. . . . Delta Iotas-Louisiana State bid farewell to campus and studies for a two day retreat at a camp on the Amite River. Armed with bedrolls and picnic equipment, the chapter headed for a wonderful outing. After bridge and canasta, pledges and actives gave group skits.



Fun, frolic make friends. . . . Many chapters devoted time this year to fun-times for various groups of children . . . above right is an **Epsilon Kappa** with "friends" at the annual Orphans party. Using their homecoming decorations, the actives transformed the house for games, gifts, treats and a "real ball" for the children. . . . **Iowa B Zs** teamed with the **Phi Gams** to give a christmas party for handicapped children. . . . **B P's** philanthropic project of parties and mid-week visits brought cheer to girls of the Cincinnati Youth center. . . . **Δ Φ-Bucknell** worked with **Φ Δ Θ** to make the holidays happy for a newly arrived Hungarian family. Gifts were sent; faculty children helped make ornaments; the groups sent a donation of money and the **Kappa Social Service** is continuing aid to the family.



Illinois Wesleyan is one of many chapters giving parties for underprivileged children.

Iowa Kappas now boast a Columbia High Fidelity record player, won by the actives who were able to collect 5,134 Marlboro cigarette packages. Picture shows a few of the **B Z** "searchers."



*Purdue "Choraleer Trio," in demand for campus affairs, has been invited to sing in Chicago's Palmer House, in Muncie and Indianapolis. **Γ Δ's** Joanne Eiberg (center) and Sonya Stewart (right) team with **Chi Omega** Marilyn Myers (left).*



Kappas in Vermont



Kappa Carnival . . . Gamma Lambdas at Middlebury, Vermont played a big part in the school's annual Winter Carnival. Center: Three of the six Queen finalists, Judith Johnson, who also starred in the ice-show of which she was co-chairman, Joanna

Taft and Deborah Davis, captain of the women's ski team, pose with Carnival Queen and co-chairman, Agnes Chandellier. Left, skiers and skaters, Goodwin, Taft, Hood, Davis and Johnson. Right, Carnival co-chairmen, Stoesser, Chandellier, Payne, Kane, Johnson and Hall. Rennie Cox, not pictured, is number one member of the woman's ski team.

Meet the Queens

Marilyn Crane, left, B K-Idaho, Homecoming Queen, also cheerleader and majorette.

Beverly Ann Connor, Δ T-Georgia, 1957 Homecoming Queen.



Perfect Score. . . At Washington's annual Scholarship Banquet, Beta Pi took all three awards made to outstanding women students.

The Associated Women Students' Outstanding Senior Woman award went to Cecile Evans, Beta Pi's president. It is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the University over four years. Diane Carpenter was given the Mortar Board Outstanding Sophomore Woman award, which is based on the same qualities. And Carol Horsfall was chosen to share the honor of Outstanding Freshman Woman.

Kappa Victorious. . . Beta Xi emerged victorious from the annual Texas Powder Bowl Game again this year defeating the Pi Phis 12-0. 700 fans turned out to see such brilliant plays as Margarite Bright's 60 yard run for a touchdown and to hear such yells as "Charlie Brown, Lucy Linus . . . Pi Phi's score is gonna be minus!" Was too!



Mrs. Hebden receives a kiss from Ruthann Stanfield, chapter president, and Carol Secrest, vice-president.

Scholarship announced

At the University of Georgia, Delta Upsilon has set up the Nowell Memorial Scholarship in memory of Robert L. Nowell, Jr., husband of Dorothy Campbell Nowell, $\Phi \Xi$ -Texas, long time chapter adviser. The recipient will be chosen on the basis of need, contributions to campus and scholarship. She need not necessarily be a Kappa, although Kappas will be given first choice.

Mom of Month

Beta Nu-Ohio State nominated their House Director, Mrs. George Hebden as Mother of the Month, on the WBNS Globetrotter's Show. When the letter they wrote was selected by the station as the winning entry, she was interviewed on the noontime show, explaining her work as a house director. She remains in competition at the station for Mother of the Year until May when the annual award is made.

Correction: In the Winter issue of *The Key*, credit was given to Sigma-Nebraska for several Kansas State honorary fraternity members. The following are all Gamma Alphas: Laura Lyon, Shirley Sarvis, Sandra Mueller, and Catherine Blanford.

West coast activity lady Vivienne Andres, ΔX -San Jose, $\Phi K \Phi$; $\Delta \Phi \Delta$ (art); Black Masque (Mortar Board equivalent); Who's Who.



Leaders at Bucknell

Outstanding Delta Phi members are: Anna Shultz (center), president of WSGA, member of executive cabinet of Christian Association, $\Phi B K$'s Evelyn Hickox (left); Virginia Davis (right), also chairman of the Honor Council who during her sophomore year was sent by the World Council of Churches to a work camp in Germany.



SCHOLARS AND HONORS . . .

Activity Girl



Barbara Bock, Δ -Akron, has a host of activities to keep her busy: University Band, Women's league Council, Panhellenic Council, Feature and News Editor of Buchtelite, Copy-Editor Tel-Buch, YWCA, WAA, and University Theatre.

Mary Adsit, $B \Delta$ -Illinois, is a third generation $\Phi B K$, her mother, Catherine Richter Adsit, won the honor while in Beta Zeta chapter at the University of Iowa.

Betsy Blanton and Eugenia Head, both $B \Xi$ -Texas, were among 23 students out of 17,000 chosen to be on student-faculty committee for the University's 75th anniversary.

Eleanor Dieterle, ΓZ -Arizona, won first place in Arizona State Fair for her originally designed and produced silk dress.

Mary Cobb, $B O$ -Newcomb, was one of the three North American students to receive a scholarship for study abroad from the Cordell Hull Foundation.

Mary Jo Fourier, $B \Omega$ -Oregon, was Homecoming Queen, member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa Senior Six.

Susan Campbell, $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, was co-chairman, directing 150 students of biggest dance weekend, the J-Hop.

Jana Haley, ΓI -Washington U., last year studied under an \$1800 grant to the School of Social Work at Washington University.

Six *Gamma Omicrons* worked together under Editor Sharon Dickensheets to produce the biggest yearbook in the history of Wyoming University.

Marilyn Reed, $B X$ -Kentucky, is president of Kentucky's Panhellenic.

Phyllis Low, $B M$ -Colorado, was selected Coloradan Queen for 1957.

Beta Rho Deuteron-Cincinnati won both pledge and active scholarship trophies during Greek Week last Spring . . . the actives retired the cup after a three year win.

Pi Deuteron-California won the Intramural Plaque for the ninth successive semester.

Gamma Theta retired the scholarship trophy after breaking all records at Drake.

Delta Sigma chapter, *Oklahoma State* has won the campus scholarship cup for the past two years.



Sharon Hall, Σ -Nebraska, Mortar Board (left); Janet Shields Henley, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Kansas State, Mrs. Colorado State University (right).



A L U M N A E N E W S



Grand Dame of Goucher College is Anna Heubeck Knipp, $\Delta \Theta$ -Goucher, president of the College's first senior class in 1892, organizer and first president of the Goucher alumnae association, and the first alumna to be elected to the school's board of trustees. During Goucher's 50th anniversary celebration she was awarded an honorary LL.D. and collaborated with Thaddeus P. Thomas on a history of the College. This she completed when Mr. Thomas died with the history half finished. To further honor her the College has named a dormitory on the new Towson campus, Anna Heubeck Hall. Prior to this latest honor Mrs. Knipp took part in the groundbreaking ceremonies and laid the cornerstone for the first building on this campus. A room in the humanities building already bears her name.

Anna Heubeck became a member of Tau Kappa Pi when in school. When this local became Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma she was initiated at the age of 65. Today, at 86, Baltimore alumnae association claims her as one of their most interested and loyal members.

Mrs. Knipp served as the first woman elder in the Catonsville Presbyterian Church. Several years ago she was selected the outstanding woman of the membership of older women by the United Church Women of Baltimore. She has been historian and is now auditor of the local group of the League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Knipp is a former director of the Baltimore YWCA and of the New York board of trustees of Isabella Thoborn College in Lucknow, India. She has been an officer of the Baltimore Presbyterial since 1913 and has had a deep interest in their interdenominational activities.

Christmas was for sharing

From California to Massachusetts

Sacramento Valley alumnae held a Christmas party at the home of Margaret Bowden Dwyer, B Ω-Oregon. After dinner Caroline Cook, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, read *The Littlest Angel*. This time the group gave gifts to the Sonoma State Hospital for mentally retarded children in addition to their usual remembrances at Christmas and birthdays to the children at the Sacramento Children's Receiving Home. The radiant Kappas in the picture preparing the gifts for distribution are Christine Hughes McDuffee, II Δ-California, Margaret Bowden Dwyer, B Ω-Oregon, Marilyn Herrick Atchinson, Δ X-San Jose.



Instead of exchanging personal gifts Boston Intercollegiate Kappas packed and wrapped small boxes of candy for the Bay State Medical Rehabilitation Center. Another group of alumnae put soap, comb and washcloth in plastic bags, tying them prettily with gay ribbons and gift cards, as a second cheer-giving event. Here are part of these members who met at Fernald State School in Waltham to give a pre-holiday party for about 150 elderly women patients. Besides the gifts they served candy, ice-cream and Kappa-made cookies as they sang carols. Left to right: Eleanor Reynolds Hanley, B Φ-Montana, Martha Young Bustin, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, Mary Henderson Merritt, Γ K-William and Mary, Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, II Δ-California, Alice Elliott Brugler, K-Hillsdale, Dorothy Long McGettigan, Δ A-Penn State, Barbara Randell Sampson, Δ M-Connecticut, Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State. Also present but taking picture was Miriam Crowley McCue, Γ O-Wyoming.

And in Massachusetts, also, Bay Colony alumnae members made candy dolls for their annual project for the House of Seven Gables Settlement group in Salem. Here is part of the group engrossed in their project.





From Louisiana to Wisconsin

In Baton Rouge, Louisiana members gathered at the home of Annabelle Babin to wrap gifts for a needy family adopted through the Christmas Bureau. Among those present were: Annabelle Babin, Δ I-Louisiana State, Julie Cusacho Barfield, Δ I-Louisiana State, Anne Grayson Howe, Δ I-Louisiana State, Louise Henry Klopp, Δ A-Penn State.

And in the northland of Madison, Wisconsin, the alumnae held a charity ball at one of their country clubs to aid their work at the Sheltered Workshops, sponsored by the Madison Council on Retardation. Here Betty Jane Schneiders Sonneland, dance chairman; Nancy Nesbit Taborsky, decorations chairman; Susanne Seifert Perina, ticket committee member, and Mary McGuire Davis, publicity chairman, all H-Wisconsin, meet at a planning session of Mrs. Sonneland's home.



Should we? Could we? We did! (Continued from page 29)

enclosed patio as well as plenty of storage and closet space were provided in the basement.

A new bedroom wing over the living room was added with a large, airy, white tiled bath and a much needed phone booth. Over the new house director's suite two small corner bedrooms were enlarged and two additional large bedrooms added over the new garage area.

Mrs. Fern Ames, the decorator did a yeoman's job on her limited budget. Soft beige is the predominant color through the first floor. Tables were restyled and enamelled teak. Remodeled sofas were upholstered in beige chenille streaked with silver and gold threads, while two large lounge chairs, modernized in design, were upholstered in peacock blue. Lovely blues and white were used in the house director's suite. The hall and dining room are carpeted in black, white and beige, as a gift of the Mothers' Club and alumnae. Black teak furniture of modern

Japanese design with beautiful Salamander silk in blue and green upholstered seats repeat the color accent in the living room. Five hanging shell pods make a distinctive center light fixture. Sliding glass doors enter the patio from this room.

Old bedrooms were painted in bright new colors to match the new rooms. The old maple furniture was restored and new pickled pine purchased for the new rooms. Pinks, blues, greens and yellows blend in delightful harmony.

September was upon us and the house was not ready. The girls returned and parties were prepared amidst the finishing confusion of building. Preference night came and passed and the chapter came through a most hectic rush season with flying colors.

The first payment on the loan has been made. The girls have lived in the house for over a year, and everyone is happy with the finished result.

CAREERS

AND KUDOS

All American family

"Feeling strongly that modern society needs to place greater emphasis upon the importance of the family unit as an essential means of preserving our democratic way of life, we were delighted to be selected the representatives of the State of Washington in the first nationwide All-American Family Search," wrote Mary Elizabeth Groff Wright, B II-Washington, of the honor which came to her and her family. Last spring they convened in Miami Beach with representative families from 48 states and the District of Columbia for a week of conferences with the distinguished judges of the All-American Family Search.

Continuing, Mary Elizabeth said, "We found our basic problems on housing, use of leisure time, fulfilling our roll in community activities without sacrificing our home duties, our desires for our children's education, our wishes for our families integrated participation in constructive activities for the betterment of ourselves and our fellow man to be much the same, but our solutions were not and provided an inexhaustible source of interesting and illuminating discussion. While we were having our meetings, the teen-agers were evaluating their position in American Society, and the younger set were finding that the language of friendship is universal."

Mrs. Wright went on to say, "The All-Ameri-

All-American Family, Wayne, Mary Elizabeth, Wayne Jr. and Mary Rae Wright admiring one of the gifts received.



The Dixon sisters in their home when they were about teen-age. Left to right: (front) Mary Joe, Peggy and Florence. (back) Dorothy, Virginia and Betty.

can Family search was conducted nationally by the *Book of Knowledge* and Boys' Clubs of America and co-sponsored nationally by Anson Inc. and the Fruit of the Loom. Families were selected on the basis of answers to a scientifically prepared questionnaire drawn up by leading educators, sociologists and authorities on family and community living. The judges at the conference were distinguished individuals from the above categories who observed and interviewed the representative families."

Barry Holloway, vice-president in charge of public relations for the Grolier Society, was the program coordinator. He is the husband of Jane Hunter Holloway, 8-Missouri.

A distinguished Kappa family

Five of the six daughters of former United States Senator and former Montana governor Dixon are members of Beta Phi chapter at Montana State University, Peggy, the youngest attended Radcliffe where there was no Kappa chapter, and is often referred to by her father as "underprivileged Peggy." She is now Mrs. John Dorsey.

Virginia Dixon Dean, administrative assistant at the Yale University School of Drama, is an anticipated speaker for New Haven Alumnae Club meetings when she talks annually on the current Broadway season. Virginia did graduate work in economics at Columbia, receiving an M.A. at the London School of Economics. She taught at Mt. Holyoke and Montana before her marriage to Alexander Dean, a director on the faculty of

the Yale University Department of Drama. Together they managed the South Shore Players in summer productions at Cohasset, Massachusetts. After Mr. Dean's death, she continued the playhouse for a time and completed his book, *Fundamentals of Play Directing*. Today in her position at the Yale School of Drama, she is in charge of job placement. An inveterate traveler, Mrs. Dean went to Russia last summer with a group of members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

Florence Dixon Leach took graduate work at Johns Hopkins prior to her marriage to Dr. Charles Leach, now retired from the Rockefeller Foundation. They spent last spring in Salzburg, Austria, working for the Red Cross in charge of the camp for Hungarian refugees.

Mary Jo is married to Dr. Ralph Hills, who practices medicine in Baltimore, teaches at Johns Hopkins, and is a trustee of Princeton University. She is active in the community with the Junior League.

Betty is a painter and sculptor and the wife of Marshall Stearns, author of *The Story of Jazz*. They live in New York City where Mr. Stearns, a Yale Ph.D., lectures on poetry at Hunter College, and gives a course on Jazz at the New School for Social Research.

Dorothy Dixon Allen is deceased. In her honor, friends in Seattle, Washington, have founded a memorial library in the Children's Home. Virginia Dixon Dean spent the past Christmas season in Seattle attending the debut of Dorothy's daughter during the holidays.

Slide rule specialist



Preferring the slip and slide of a slide rule to a soapy dishcloth, Helen Hoskinson Burley, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, now that her children are of school age, has returned to her profession of engineer-

ing. Currently she holds the title of control systems research engineer in General Electric Company's Physics Instrument Research division at their Hanford Atomic Products Operation. She also is attending the College of Nuclear Engineering (GE's night school for advanced college credit) with the goal of becoming a specialist. She holds a mechanical engineering degree, with a major in aeronautical engineering, and has worked in design and construction, pile technology and advanced engineering.

Wins citation



"Woman of the Year" citation in Richland, Washington's "Atomic City," was awarded to Dorothy Quinn Bursey, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, for her devotion to work for handicapped children. It was her interest in them that led her and her husband, R. J. Bursey, to found the Mid-Columbia chapter of Muscular Dystrophy. She also received a citation from the Rotary Club for her community efforts which include fund-raising chairmanship for the League of Women Voters, the past presidency of the Bi-County Society for Handicapped Children and lobbyist in the state legislature for providing schooling at home for handicapped children.

Nice habit

For two successive years the Canton, Ohio Junior League named $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison Kappas as recipients of its "Woman of the Year" award. In 1956 it was Susan Theobald Miller, who earned the honor and in 1957, Katherine Kaiser Moore. As a fifth generation resident of Stark County, Mrs. Miller has devoted innumerable hours and hard work for the betterment of the city. She pioneered in preserving playgrounds, served on a Citizens' committee to raise funds for the development of the park system, and helped found the Canton Garden Club. She has served three terms as president of the Needlework Guild and now is honorary president. Her interest in higher education continued after college as president of Canton Sorosis. She helped establish the Canton Scholarship Loan Fund. She is also a charter member of the Canton College Club and

a former president. She is a past president of the Woman's Republican Club the Knights Templar Ladies Club, and the Ladies Oriental Shrine Club. She is currently regent of the Daughters of American Colonists and has been on the boards of the YWCA, Tuberculosis Society and the DAR. She was the only woman on the first budget committee of the Community Chest and the first woman to serve on the board of trustees of the First Baptist Church, and was among the first to sponsor a civic theater.

When former Gamma Province vice-president Kay Moore accepted her honor she said, "Service is the price we pay for the space we occupy in life." Her contributions to her community, her home for 20 years, are vast. She has taken an active role in the Canton Scholarship Foundation, the Canton Welfare Federation and United Fund, the Canton Woman's Club, Aultman Hospital, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Canton Sorosis, PEO and the Needlework Guild. Anyone who thinks of the new YWCA building thinks of Kay, who was president during its construction and has served 16 years as a Y-Teen adviser. She has been the director of the Daily Vacation Bible School at her church over 16 years and with her husband directs the Calvary Canteen Friday evenings after high school games. She has just completed a three year term on the Board of the Canton Woman's Club, of which she has been president.

Two time winner

Twice president of the Wheeling Junior League and two time president of the Kappa alumnae group, Ruth Phillips Polack, Δ B-Duke, has a history of leadership few can match. Currently Ruth is on the Board of Directors of the Wheeling Garden Center, Polio Foundation, Community Service Council of Wheeling and the West Virginia Welfare Conference. She has been an active volunteer in many civic organizations and led teams in the many fund drives of her community. Through extensive reading she has become an expert on parliamentary procedure and assisted several groups in rewriting their by-laws. Her latest venture is substitute teaching in the Ohio County Schools.

Hobby—graphology

Marie Talbot Holliday, Γ Ω-Denison, helped organize a PTA in St. Clairsville, Ohio and is one of the five women responsible for the establishment of a 40 acre public park there. Besides serving on the boards of these enterprises, Marie is active in local politics, is a Deacon in the

Presbyterian church, teaches a married couples church school class and works with the Little League Baseball Association and the Cub Scouting program. Her hobbies are nearly as numerous as her activities. Besides passing the Civilian Aeronautics course, she holds a navigating license and does some flying for fun.

She is a self taught graphologist and is in demand as a lecturer on the subject as well as giving analysis of handwriting specimens by mail. The Village of St. Clairsville, Ohio with a population of about 3,600 is too small to support such a group as Welcome Wagon so Marie developed a system of calling upon newcomers in co-operation with the Council of Churches and St. Clairsville Board of Trade. In addition to all these facets in her many-sided life, Marie through first hand experience has become a consultant on office and business management in dental offices.

Opens exhibition season

Of Mary Shaw Marohnic's, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, exhibition which opened the 1957-58 season at Chatham College in November, Sam Hood wrote in the *Pittsburgh Press*, "It reveals an artist with the rare ability to combine drawing and painting into one art form. The 36 pictures have varied subject matter and show the artist has done considerable globe trotting. Yet all have this in common: Line is as important as color. . . . Therefore, she practically stands alone in this modern art era where so many abstract painters have gone color crazy with the notion that the spectrum alone can create form."

Assistant dean of women



Marjorie Leeming, Γ T-British Columbia charter member, is assistant dean of women at her Alma Mater. Although pressured by duties that could keep a dozen women busy, she always can find time to act as counselor and friend. This high-spirited enthusiasm and dedication led her to capture

many Canadian tennis championships, including representing Canada in Forest Hills in 1952 before a hip injury prevented further play. Marjorie is the co-author of an English composition textbook, *Modern Composition*, with Dr. Dorothy Mawdesley, now Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia.

She's in politics

Upper Arlington, incorporated suburb of Columbus, Ohio, elected Ruth Lowry Storm, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland, as one of the first two women members of their city council last fall. It is the first time Ruth Storm had run for any public office.

Oldest alumna

Flora Love, Δ -Indiana, wears a jeweled pendant denoting the oldest living alumna of the University. She is 92 years old and graduated in 1895. Former Fraternity President Elizabeth Bogert Schofield recalls her as favorite teacher in the early 1900s.

Aspiring artist

According to *Life* last August 12, "The groves and mountain air around Aspen, Colorado are filled these days with excellent music and the exertions of students set on being concert stars. After eight years of improvement the Aspen Festival now rivals any in the east. And the Aspen Music School, the festival's educational arm, provides individual instruction from a faculty many U.S. conservatories would envy. Outstanding figures such as France's foremost composer, Darius Milhaud, and master clarinetist Reginald Kell teach at the festival. Between classes, students often join forces with their instructors in a mountainside tent for the regular paid concerts that help support Aspen's musical art." At this session last summer was recent Southern Methodist graduate, Rita Steed, of Gamma Phi chapter.



Life Magazine, Eugene Cook

Rita Steed, is accompanied by Mack Harrell, the school's administrative chairman, as he coaches her for a recital.

Boston broadcaster

Betty McCabe, Ψ -Cornell, is now doing newspaper, television and radio work in Boston. As assistant to Marjorie Mills, to whom New Englanders refer as the first woman of radio circles, Betty broadcasts every Thursday. Betty, a former assistant director on the Kraft TV show and worker with Omnibus productions in New York, toured Europe and Japan with a theatrical group.



Number 1 volunteer

Helen Ryons Nix, Σ -Nebraska, says "Nothing can replace the reward you have in your own heart when you've spent the day helping others." Mrs. Nix, wife of Superior Court Judge Nix, is chairman of volunteers for the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross, a volunteer job with mammoth responsibility for nearly 2400 workers in an 1100 square mile area. She saves time from this number one job to work as board parliamentarian and continuance fund chairman of the Women's Committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association although she has had to give up some other civic interests.

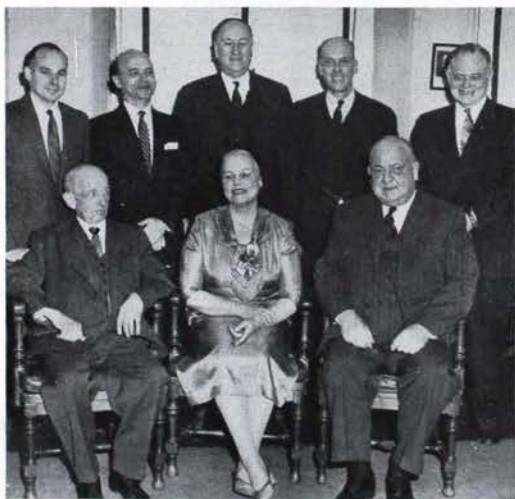
One of top 10

Frances Kessler Goodall, Γ I-Washington U., was chosen as one of the 10 Women of Achievement in St. Louis in January in recognition of her contributions toward a better way of life for the community. It was the third year that the *Globe-Democrat* has sponsored these public service awards. Mrs. Goodall, chosen for her professional work, is executive secretary of the Family, Old Age and Children's Division of the Social Planning Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County, directing the activities of 69 community agencies. According to the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, "Mrs. Goodall is working with 35 committees assigned to study various problems, in coöperation with hundreds of professional social workers and laymen. She has been with the Social Planning Council for 23 years and in her present post for six years. Her professional career began in 1934, when she joined the council as secretary of the Volunteer Service Bureau. Later she be-

came director of the bureau and then assistant to the executive director. Before joining the council she was a girls' program director in a day camp and a tutor in a private tutoring school.

Another first

At the annual Founders' Day ceremonies of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania, Ruth Branning Molloy, B A-Pennsylvania, was presented an Alumni Award of Merit. Her citation read: "The University of Pennsylvania Alumni Award of Merit has been granted to Ruth Branning Molloy, Bachelor of Science in Education, 1930. Publicity Chairman and Publications Representative of the Association of Alumnæ and now Chairman of the Editorial Board of the General Alumni Society, you have given outstanding service to Pennsylvania. You have directed your talents as a widely published fiction writer and poet into channels of publicity disclosing and advancing the status of women graduates and undergraduates. Your interest in our University's history dramatized by the pictures you take, collect and exhibit, stir many memories. Since its first day, the Rehabilitation Center of our hospital has known your warmth, and you and Kappa Kappa Gamma bring its patients the almost forgotten joys of excursion and entertainment. Your charm, humor, loyalty, kindness and intellect all serve our University."



Included in the award winning group with Mrs. Molloy were attorney Ernest Scott, father of Barbara Scott Lillie and Cintra Scott, both B A-Pennsylvania, and Robert Dechert, attorney to the U.S. Air Force, a cousin of Kappa Grand President, the late Mary Dechert Griffith Canby, B A-Pennsylvania.

Canton's head librarian



In Canton, New York, Phyllis Forbes Clark, B B^A-St. Lawrence, head librarian, and Marie Lalone Wells, B B^A-St. Lawrence, president of the board, with representatives of the building committee took part in the excavation ceremony for the new \$110,000 addition to the 50 year old library building.

Ballet director

In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Phoebe Batham Brantley, T X-George Washington, was recently elected director of the newly formed Baton Rouge Civic Ballet Inc. Phoebe also runs her own ballet school, the Baton Rouge School of Ballet.

Beta Mu gets a face lifting

(Continued from page 28)

the discrimination issue became a very dire threat to the very existence of Greek groups on the Boulder campus, and plans were delayed until enough of a settlement had been achieved to warrant our undertaking building and the debt it would obligate us to shoulder. By this time it had been decided to curtail our construction to meet our most pressing needs.

Through the efforts of a capable finance committee, headed by Mary Elizabeth Wierman Rheem, our fund raising campaign met with heart-warming response from Beta Mu and Colorado Kappas.

In view of the cut in the building program it was decided to give the first floor a complete face lifting. The talented Fraternity decorator, Grace Agee, undertook this with results that are simply delightful. She achieved a home-like atmosphere along with beauty and elegance.

In memoriam

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

- Catherine Stallman Couse, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, January 14, 1958.
Helen Clemence Griffiths, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, June 8, 1957. 50 year member.
Inger Jo Hanson, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, December 1, 1957. Active member.
Anna Woodward Baker, Δ-Indiana, October 14, 1956.
Alta Lawson Littell, Δ Γ-Michigan State, January 20, 1958.
LaVerne Beadle Thompson, Γ Δ-Purdue, December 17, 1957.
Matilda Bowman Bechtel, I-DePauw, December 6, 1957. 50 year member.
Edith Kenderdine Andrews, B I-Swarthmore, October 24, 1957.
Ella Engstrom Cooley, B A-Illinois, August 8, 1957.
Elizabeth Fischer Lucey, B A-Illinois, February 25, 1957.
Lida Hough Watts, B A-Illinois, January 21, 1958.
Claudia Keely Erther, N-Franklin, December 11, 1957.
Anita Thomas Jones, B N-Ohio State, December 10, 1957.
Elizabeth Allen VanVechten, B N-Ohio State, December 10, 1957.
Lucy Jennings Gray, Ξ-Adrian, February 8, 1958. Member Columbus Alumnæ association.
Nelwyn Pettey Caldwell, B Ξ-Texas, November, 1957.
Catherine White Cushwa, Γ P-Allegheny, October, 1957.
Nina Paddock Booth, T-Northwestern, affiliated B Δ-Michigan, December, 1957.
Laura Lewis, B T-West Virginia, October 21, 1957. Charter member.
Virginia Thompson Dukelow, Φ-Boston, December 15, 1957.
Sara Ankeny, X-Minnesota, October 23, 1957.
Stella Lyford Randall, X-Minnesota, November 1, 1957.
Helen Clarke Sanborn, X-Minnesota, October 23, 1957.
Charlotte Shepardson Warford, X-Minnesota.
Abbie Burke Grove, Γ X-George Washington, November 16, 1956.
Rachel Kendall Alward, Γ Ω-Denison, December, 1957. Long-time chapter adviser and Newark-Granville alumnæ club member.
Geraldine Wall Meyers, B A-Pennsylvania, October 15, 1957.
Wilma Matherly Longan, Γ A-Kansas State, December, 1957.
Bessie Green Griffiths, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, February 8, 1958.
Lucy Josephine Hunter, Δ-Indiana, October 13, 1957.
Ruth Sturmer Dewey, B Δ-Michigan, July 24, 1957.
Sophie Rood St. Claire, B Δ-Michigan, February 25, 1958.
Hester Fell Petersen, E-Illinois Wesleyan, March 11, 1958. 50 year member.
Charlotte Clay Probasco, E-Illinois Wesleyan, January 10, 1958. 50 year member.
Elaine Strayer, E-Illinois Wesleyan, November 3, 1957.
Blanche Hall Coleman, Δ Z-Colorado College, June 22, 1954.
Gretchen Brown, H-Wisconsin, January 29, 1958.
Edith Swenson Davis, H-Wisconsin, January 21, 1958.
Meta Schumann Hanson, H-Wisconsin, June 17, 1957.
Janet Butler Horton, H-Wisconsin, December 17, 1957.
Sarah Newcomb Marling, H-Wisconsin, December 1, 1957. 50 year member.
Rebecca Horton Senescall, H-Wisconsin, April 6, 1955.
Sarah Cory, B H-Stanford, January 10, 1958.
Alexine Mitchell Gregory, B H-Stanford, February 11, 1958.
Sue Stone Durand, Θ-Missouri, November 7, 1957.
Mary Linebarger, I-DePauw, November 13, 1957.
Lilian Switzer, I-DePauw, December 9, 1956.
Grace Dawson, Markham, B K-Idaho, December, 1957.
Aldine Sears Laves, M-Butler, March 7, 1958.
Dorothy Segur, M-Butler, December 18, 1957.
Madeline Blincoe Gardner, B M-Colorado, January, 1958.
Geraldine Goodwin King, B M-Colorado, February 26, 1958.
Katherine Todd Moore, B M-Colorado, February 7, 1958. Charter member. 50 year member.
Elizabeth Partridge Schalk, B M-Colorado, January, 1958.
Florabeth Campbell Papp, Ξ-Adrian, March 2, 1958.
Lucille Gillis Minor, B O-Newcomb, May, 1957.
Gail Storey Zeigler, Γ O-Wyoming, December 15, 1957.
Alice Parker Anderson, B II-Washington, February 14, 1958.
Esther King Wilson, B II-Washington, August 1, 1957.
Charlou Ripsch Gregory, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, December 23, 1957.
Lillian Burgess Hurd, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, January 2, 1958.
Alice Lydia Grenelle, Γ P-Allegheny, February 28, 1958.
Marguerite MacFarlane, B T-Syracuse
Adelaide Bliss Marks, B T-Syracuse, March, 1958.
(Continued on page 78)

Whatever happened to . . . ?

Katherine Keho Pike, B H-Stanford, has recently returned to California, after spending some time in Washington, where her husband Thomas until recently was Assistant Secretary of Defense and a member of President Eisenhower's "Little Cabinet."

Mary Guiher Hutchinson, B T-West Virginia, greets newcomers to Charleston in her capacity as head of the Newcomers Club and is in charge of Welcome Wagon.

Aldene Norris Lothes, B T-West Virginia, is featured in Charleston music circles as a soloist with the symphony and other choral groups.

The first woman to be elected to the Kanawha County Board of Education, a system of over 57,000 children, is *Julia Aultz O'Connor*, Δ T-Southern California.

Daphne Dailey, Γ N-Arkansas, director of advertising and public relations for the Bank of Virginia in Richmond, currently is public information committee chairman on Asian Influenza and for the Red Cross. She is also treasurer and chairman of the financial committee of the Richmond Area Community Council, a member of the Board of Directors of the Richmond Area Community Council, the Richmond chapter of the American Red Cross and the Colony Club. In addition she is active in the work of the American Institute of Banking, the Virginia Bankers Association, the Virginia and Richmond Tuberculosis Associations, the Public Relations Association and Advertising Club of Richmond.

Lucy Higginbotham Mann, B T-West Virginia, is a professor of English at Bluefield College, Bluefield, West Virginia. In addition she is a regent of the Mercer County DAR, and serves on the board of the YW.

Ann Browning Todd, M-Butler, is vice-president of the Mercer County Medical Auxiliary and president of both the PTA Mercer School and the Episcopal Guild, in Princeton, West Virginia.

In Princeton, West Virginia, *Lucile Dunlap Bird*, B T-West Virginia, is chairman of Nursing Services for the Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross and an instructor in chemistry at Concord College, Athens, West Virginia.

Ninety-three year old *Flora Correll Sawyer*, E-Illinois Wesleyan, celebrated that anniversary with members of her family in Springfield, Illinois. She is an 1881 initiate at Wesleyan.



Last April the Hunterdon County Democrat visited the Mercer County Alumnae Club meeting at the home of Dale Moreau of Flemington.

New head of the Illinois State Division of the American Association of University Women is Dr. Jean Liedman, A^Δ-Monmouth, Dean of Women at Monmouth College. A reception was held in her honor on the Monmouth campus last spring. She is also president of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women and is District Four chairman for the Federation of Business and Professional Women.



A family in Bloomington, Illinois bears quite a Kappa heritage. The Kappa tree started in 1881 with *Nellie Harpole Marquis* being initiated into Epsilon Chapter. Since that time Epsilon has added Mrs. Marquis' three daughters, two granddaughters and a number of nieces to their chapter roll. Included in the list are *Laurastine Marquis*, *Alice Marquis Elliott*, *Margaret Marquis Rust*, *Margaret Raymond Marquis*, Γ-Northwestern, *Elsie Welch Marquis*, *Mary Marquis Sidel* (deceased), *Beth Parr Marquis* (deceased), B Δ-Illinois, *Gertrude Marquis* (deceased), *Florence Smith Marquis*, B Δ-Illinois, *Alice Ruth Marquis Steelman*, *Barbara Marquis Meeker*, *Mary Marquis Smith* and *Margaret Marquis Elliott*, all E-Illinois Wesleyan unless otherwise noted.

Blanche Wilson Blair, A^Δ-Monmouth, was recently reelected to a three year term as a Monmouth College trustee.

Helen Wagner Wille, A^Δ-Monmouth, is seen daily on the TV serial, *As the World Turns*, in the role of Nancy, the mother.

Mabel Martin McCoy, A^Δ-Monmouth, has retired from the Monmouth School Board after 18 years of service to that body.

Ann Backstrom Howard, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is first vice-president of the women's auxiliary of the Community Hospital and *Georgette Noee Kent*, Γ-Northwestern, a zealous worker for the Battle Creek Symphony, has written several musical scores used in the Battle Creek and Lakeview public schools.

The Campfire Girls have benefited from the leadership of *Thora Hoyt McLarty*, B Δ-Michigan, for many years. *Mary Jane Sullivan Wentworth*, B Δ-Michigan, is the local Panhellenic stalwart. There is even a thespian among these energetic Battle Creekers. She is *Janet Stadle VanGorder*, Γ-Northwestern, who is active in the Civic Theatre and starred in its last production.

Other outstanding Battle Creek Kappas are *Margaret Galloway Johnson*, K-Hillsdale, director of volunteer services in the city; *Betsy DeVol Unrus*, Γ K-William and Mary, member of the state board of the Volunteer Bureau of Michigan; *Jeanne Kaiser Gustke*, K-Hillsdale, member of the local Volunteer Bureau board; and *Betty Janney Gordon*, Γ Z-Arizona, Braille chairman of the Junior League. Also active in the Braille work of the League is *Virginia Turner Graham*, Γ-Northwestern.

Katharine Graves Greene, B N-Ohio State, Wayne County Marriage Counselor, is well-known in Detroit's health affairs.



Bess Franklin Kinzel, Γ Δ-Purdue (left), president of the Bala Cynwyd Pennsylvania Woman's Club, a club of 425 members, is pictured with Betty Miller Folwell, B I-Swarthmore, corresponding secretary of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania Federation of Woman's Clubs.

SEATTLE WE'RE SORRY

The story in the Mid-Winter Key concerning the fabulous Merry Christmas Shop in Seattle should have listed a big \$1100 on the profit side of the ledger—not \$100.

Margaret Eaman Knox, B Δ-Michigan, won Dearborn Country Club's summer golf tournament. President of Trenton, Michigan's Newcomers group is *Lucille Howe Coates*, Δ N-Massachusetts.

Irene Duffy Benham, Δ-Indiana, has been chairman of the Terre Haute Union Hospital's successful gift shop for four years. Proceeds from the shop buy hospital equipment.

The Sycamore Girl Scouts, which includes seven Michigan counties, has been treasured by *Lois Cook Dalbey*, I-DePauw, for five years.

Jerry Lou Dreisbach, Δ-Indiana, who received her master's in Art last June at Tulane, arrived in Beirut, Lebanon, in the fall, where she is teaching in Beirut College for Women. It is the only college for women in the Arab world. About half the faculty are from the Western world, the other half from the East, but only English is used in the classes. About two-thirds of the pupils are titled—many of them princesses. Of the enrollment about 40 per cent are Moslem and 40 per cent Christian.

Part of the success of the United Fund Campaign in Fort Wayne is due to Kappas. *Rebecca Walley Roberts*, Δ-Indiana, has served for several years as co-chairman of the women's division, ably assisted by solicitors in the women's division, *Mary Elisabeth Sieber Stewart*, Δ-Indiana, *Jane Rhue Somers*, I-DePauw, *Eloise Dreisbach Keller*, *Elizabeth Porter Leslie*, and *Dorthea Urbahns Fruechtenicht*, all Δ-Indiana. *Jane McBride*, I-DePauw and *Phyllis Toothill Popp*, Δ-Indiana, work on the budget committee panels.

Alberta Loop Popp, Γ Δ-Purdue, gives many hours to Fort Wayne's newest baby, the Senior Citizens. She is chairman of the local Senior Citizens Board and also a member of the steering committee as is *Phyllis Bales*, Δ-Indiana. *Rebecca Walley* joins these two in this organization whose purpose is friendship for the friendless.

At the last Founders' Day meeting the Fairfield County Alumnae Association awarded *Ruth Llewellyn Baird*, B Δ-Illinois, her 50 year pin. Listed in *Who's Who*, Ruth is an outstanding portrait painter, member of the Greenwich Artist's League and founder of the famous Shakespearean Theatre in Stratford.

The San Francisco Alumnae Association recently presented *Gladys Buchanan Brown*, IIΔ-California, with her 50 year pin.

Rushville, Indiana's club claims three more 50 year members, *Mary Amos Duffy*, I-DePauw, *Luella Amos Capp*, Δ-Indiana and *Marguerite Neutzenhelzer Harrold*, Δ-Indiana. The club with its 14 members is quite a Kappa family affair. Mrs. Capp's daughter *Jane Crumpacker Callane*, Δ-Indiana, is a member and also her granddaughter *Nancy Callane Christopher*, Δ Δ-Miami U, while Mrs. Harrold's two daughters, *Joanne Harrold Pell* and *Patty Harrold Hedy*, both Δ-Indiana, are members of the club.

Welcome

THE KEY welcomes the following new alumnae clubs:

Wheaton, Illinois, chartered November 14, 1957, with Pamela Hudson Krewson, Γ Ω-Denison, as president.

North Jersey Shore, chartered November 22, 1957, with Jean Bayles Huckins, Δ N-Massachusetts, as president.

Middletown, Ohio, February 19, 1958, with Louise Cook Sweitzer, B T-Syracuse, as president. St. Joseph, Missouri, February 3, 1958, with Edna Maye Davis Martin, Θ-Missouri, as president.

Tampa, Florida, chartered March 10, 1958, with Florence Gahr Dunn, B PΔ-Cincinnati, as president.

Calgary, Alberta, Canada, chartered March 31, 1958, with Phyllis Plaxton Airth, B Ψ-Toronto, as president.

Anne Huffman Morgens, Γ I-Washington U., is assuming her duties as the new first lady of Procter and Gamble. In a recent interview in The Cincinnati Post by Sharon Moloney, Mrs. Morgens told of meeting her husband, Howard Morgens, the new president of one of the country's largest industries.

"I think I was the oldest pledge Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority ever had," Mrs. Morgens chuckled.

"It was the first pledge dance of the season," Mrs. Morgens remembers, "and they really had a time finding someone old enough to escort me." (She was an ancient 21.)

"They finally dug up an elderly (24) law student for me, and my mother literally forced me to go," she said.

"That's where I met Howard," she laughed. "He was there under protest, too. His fraternity made him attend because they needed more men guests. We were both unhappy about being there, so we got together.

"The moral of this story is that all young girls should do what their mothers tell them," Mrs. Morgens declared triumphantly.



Cincinnati Post

Barbara Blades Tyson, Δ B-Duke, served as a captain in the Richmond, Virginia, Community Chest Drive last year and currently is vice-president of the Junior Board of the Crippled Children's Hospital. She also is in charge of coffee hours at her church in addition to acting as bookkeeper for a local surgeon.

Agnes Buchanan Boisseau, Γ Θ -Drake, has been chairman of the Goochland County Polio group, president and on the board of the Family Service and is serving on the Welfare Board of Goochland County. She has been on the board of the County Red Cross, sponsored a Community House and been president of the Recreation Council of Goochland County. She is currently County chairman of the TB X-Ray drive and is president of the Goochland Home Demonstration Club. In addition she has worked on many drives in the city and been chairman for the Flower Department at the Tri-County Fair.

Esther Jillson Adams, Γ Ω -Denison, heads the woman's division of the Red Cross and Community Chest campaigns in Richmond. She is a member of the Boards of the Richmond Area Community Chest, the YWCA and Richmond Council of Church Women.

Marjorie Hicks Montgomery, B A-Pennsylvania, spends her summers as a swimming official for the City of Richmond and State of Virginia swimming meets with AAU standing, and is a member of the board of the Girl Scouts and Tuckahoe Woman's Club.

Two recent arrivals at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Arizona are Margaret Edwards Pacini, B Ω -Oregon, and Judith Brinklow King, Ψ -Cornell, who are learning the languages and customs of the countries to which their husbands will be sent following their graduation.

Nan Downing Hayden, B H-Stanford, and her husband, Senator Carl Hayden, Dean of the Senate, celebrated their 50th anniversary in February. Despite round-the-clock nursing care, due to a stroke 11 years ago, Mrs. Hayden follows her husband to Washington from Phoenix annually.

Besides serving as president of the Idaho Home Economics Association, Dr. Ella Woods, B K-Idaho, has been doing volunteer work at the Idaho Historical Society. Her last work has been on the papers of Senator Borah.

Anne Casler Eubanks, Γ Γ -Whitman, has been chairman of the Walla Walla Red Cross County Blood program for five years, and served a two year term on the Yakima Regional Center Coordinating Council.

Lawyer Jeanette Hafner Hahner, B Ω -Oregon, is first woman member of the Walla Walla school board.

Artist Jeanette Jackson, Γ Γ -Whitman, has had a couple of one woman shows—one at Whitman College in Walla Walla and the other in Spokane. She also has exhibited in Pendleton, at the Seattle Art Museum, the Dusanne and Woessner Galleries, and at the Creative Gallery in New York.

Henrietta Baker Kennedy, Γ Γ -Whitman, after several trips abroad as a tourist, has achieved the position of a tour leader specializing in out-of-the-ordinary and seldom visited places. The Walla Walla alumnae enjoy her trips with her through her notes and slides.

Walla Walla Attorney Aurel Maxey Kelly, Γ Γ -Whitman, serves as a local Justice of the Peace.

Ruth Reynolds, Γ Γ -Whitman, has served Whitman College as librarian for 35 years. She has helped the library grow from a wing in the administration building to the beautiful new Penrose Memorial Library completed in 1957 which embodies all of the best library features.

Three fifty year Kappas in the North Woodward group are Zilpha Campbell Boyer, B Δ-Michigan, Mary Colter English, Γ P-Allegheny, and Elsa Haas Moon, B Δ-Michigan. Mabel Townley Plunkett, B Δ-Michigan, another 50 yearer has recently moved away.



The Seguin School for Mentally Handicapped children in Walla Walla is fortunate to have *Jane Meadowcropy Robison*, Γ Γ-Whitman, as a board member. Without Jane's work with a local Lions Club, the Seguin group could probably not have continued. She is also a past president of the local Junior Club,

Irene Hawks Wilson, Γ Γ-Whitman, has served on the Washington State Board of the PEO for several years, one year as its president.

Two Tacoma Kappas are now wearers of the 50 year pin. They are *Ann Moore Barrett*, B Z-Iowa, and *Molly Flagler Rue*, B Σ-Adelphi.

Mary Dunlap Page, Γ K-William and Mary, is headmistress of the Calvert Method School in Durham, North Carolina.

Chosen as the outstanding Kappa in the community by Battle Creek alumnae is *Jean Hoyt McLee*, B Δ-Michigan, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter.

Nancy Scudder Davidson, B Π-Washington, is the Northwest editor for *Sunset* Magazine and recently was featured on the program of the Seattle Women of the Press breakfast.

Music director and organist for her church is *Elizabeth Griswold Gottschalk*, Γ B-New Mexico, of Bellevue, Washington, who also plays professionally at various affairs.

Nancy Lear Thompson, B Π-Washington, was chairman of Seattle's Overlake Service League's Christmas Fair.

Bellevue High School's Booster Club recently elected *Dorothy Fiola Beaupre*, Γ Γ-Whitman, president. President-elect of the Overlake Panhellenic Board, Seattle, is *Drusilla Dorland Lembke*, Σ-Nebraska.

The Bellevue Citizen's School Advisory Council is strengthened by *Helen Palmquist Meader*, Γ Γ-Whitman, who is serving a three year term.

A charter member of Olympia, Washington's 17 year old Little Theatre, *Helen Gray Christopher*, Γ Γ-Whitman, recently directed her third Junior Programs play which was enjoyed by over 3000 children. Also active as board member and actress is *Frances Allen Hayden*, B Π-Washington.

Catherine Hoxsey Yenney, Γ Γ-Whitman, is vice-president of Olympia's Child Guidance Board.

In Boise the Panhellenic Association is led by *Kathryn Crain Cline*, B K-Idaho. Serving with Kathryn as vice-president is *Marjene Bennett Brown*, Γ O-Wyoming.

Immediate past president of the Boise AAUW is *Jeannette Carlson Stivers*, B Δ-Illinois. The current vice-president of this group is *Dorothy Barbour Brassey*, Γ M-Oregon State.

He knew the truth

The recent appearance of Don Ameche as a guest panelist on the TV show *To Tell the Truth* brought back memories to Wisconsin Kappas. Mr. Ameche asked of one of the three women "posing" as Dorothy Stratton, former Dean of Women at Purdue University and Kappa Convention speaker in 1940, now head of the Girl Scouts of America, "What is Kappa Kappa Gamma?"

The real Dorothy Stratton answered correctly whereas the other two contestants named Delta Delta Delta as a "fraternity" and Phi Delta Theta as a "sorority."

Kappa's former Field Secretary, Jeanne Siegfried, recalls a picture hanging on the wall of Hortense Darby Fishbaugh's music room of Kappas and their dates at the Junior Prom. Don Ameche was one of the Kappa escorts and, in addition, waited table in the Kappa House at Madison.

She ought to be a Kappa

Tell them about her

Membership Chairmen and Advisers

ALPHA PROVINCE

- BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University
Barbara Jane Clark, Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.
Summer address—16 Rue Eugenie, Valleyfield, Quebec, Can.
Mrs. Walter Caten, 12 University Ave., Canton, N.Y.
Sept. 1958-Feb. 1959
- PHI—Boston University
Marcia Chase, 28 Hall Ave., Watertown, Mass.
Summer address—same
Mrs. Edward Logan, 50A Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Mass.
Feb. 10-Mar. 3, 1959
- BETA TAU—Syracuse University
Joanna Litynski, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Summer address—110-20 71st Ave., Forest Hills 75, N.Y.
Mrs. Henry Shute, 32 Austin St., Skaneateles, N.Y.
Oct.-Nov. 1958
- PSI—Cornell University
Gail Brazilian, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
Summer address—Cliff Hotel, North Scituate, Minot Post Office, Mass.
Mrs. Pat Herrmann, 524 S. Albany St., Ithaca, N.Y.
Feb. 7-23, 1959
- BETA PSI—University of Toronto
Sue Davis, 22 Lawrence Cres., Toronto 12, Ont., Can.
Summer address—same
Mrs. F. Gray, 2651 Bloor St., W., Apt. 302, Toronto, Ont., Can.
Sept. 25-Oct. 15, 1958
- GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College
Susan Hibbert, Battell Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Summer address—Kelley Green, New Canaan, Conn.
Mrs. William Upson, Daniel Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt.
Feb. 2-22, 1959
- DELTA DELTA—McGill University
Nancy Zinck, Royal Victoria College, 555 Sherbrooke St., Montreal, P.Q., Can.
Summer address—Box 337, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Can.
Mrs. Hector Sutherland, 4695 Roslyn Ave., Montreal 6, Que., Can.
Oct. 19-26, 1958
- DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts
Rita Capalupo, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.
Summer address—16 Wachusett Ave., Arlington, Mass.
Mrs. Richard Higgins, 81 Harlow Dr., Amherst, Mass.
Nov.-Dec., 1959

BETA PROVINCE

- GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College
Sue Rice, Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Summer address—3315 22nd St., N.W., Canton, Ohio
Mrs. Lynn Snyder, Park Ave. Ext., Meadville, Pa.
Sept. 1958 (no freshman rush)
- BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania
Christine A. Palermo, 3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Summer address—121 Wendell Terr., Syracuse 3, N.Y.
Mrs. Ralph Little, Glenn Rd., Ardmore, Pa.
Oct. 19-Nov. 6, 1958
- GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh
Augusta Alston Lee, 510 Roslyn Place, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Summer address—same
Mrs. W. J. Aiken, Jr., 169 Gordon St., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Sept. 1958-Jan. 1959.

- DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College
Ellen Donovan, Cooper Hall, University Park, Pa.
Summer address—155 Elmwood Ct., Emporium, Pa.
Mrs. William P. Henszey, 300 E. Irwin Ave., State College, Pa.
Feb. 8-Feb. 21, 1959
- DELTA MU—University of Connecticut
Priscilla Jackson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Summer address—36 Park St., Danvers, Mass.
Mrs. Robert Potter, 65 Chestnut St., Willimantic, Conn.
- DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology
Alexia Baker, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Summer address—4819 Oak Knoll Dr., Youngstown 12, Ohio
Miss Carol Moberg, 208 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Feb. 1959
- DELTA PHI—Bucknell University
Carol Singleton, Box W 343, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Summer address—1122 Forest Rose Ave., Lancaster, Ohio
Mrs. Robert Zinn, 39-M Bucknell Village, Lewisburg, Pa.
Feb. 11-15, 1959

GAMMA PROVINCE

- LAMBDA—Akron University
Carroll O'Hara, 715 Sunset View Dr., Akron, Ohio
Summer address—same
Mrs. Charles Church, 1170 Thorndale, Akron, Ohio
Nov. 17-Dec. 8, 1958
- RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University
Peggy Beeson, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio
Summer address—20 Hamilton Dr., Chappaqua, N.Y.
Mrs. W. M. Russell, 377 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio
Sept. 12-Oct. 6, 1958
- BETA NU—Ohio State University
Ann Blake, 55 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Summer address—23353 S. Melrose Dr., Rocky River 16, Ohio
Mrs. Thomas Mettler, 97 W. Maynard Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Jan. 1959
- BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati
Barbara Rosselott, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
Summer address—5761 Euclid Rd., Cincinnati 36, Ohio
Mrs. Andrew H. Clark, 1050 Addice Way, Cincinnati 24, Ohio
Sept. 14-28, 1958
- GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University
Susan Keach, Deeds Hall, Granville, Ohio
Summer address—240 Castle Blvd., Akron 13, Ohio
Mrs. G. W. Stuart, Jr., Newark-Granville Rd., Granville, Ohio
Sept. 1958
- DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University
Jane Mary Goelzer, Hamilton Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Summer address—2611 N. 88th, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Mrs. Jack Kratzer, 104½ Union, Liberty, Ind.
Sept. 15-Oct. 15, 1958

DELTA PROVINCE

- DELTA—Indiana University
Mary Holsclaw, 1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
Summer address—701 St. James Blvd., Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. Richard Lloyd, 1336 Southdowns, Bloomington, Ind.
Jan. 30-Feb. 3, 1959
- IOTA—DePauw University
Katie Ellis, 507 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind.
Summer address—1821 Ruskin Rd., Dayton, Ohio
Mrs. U. Gordon Colson, 435 W. Court St., Paris, Ill.
Sept. 17-24, 1958
- MU—Butler University
Judy Winslow, 821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.

Summer address—1908 S. Webster, Kokomo, Ind.
Mrs. K. H. Gatewood, 6329 Allisonville Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.

Sept. 1-7, 1958

KAPPA—Hillsdale, College

Jean Couper, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
Summer address—6 Ruthven Pl., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mrs. Charles Morlock, 12 Westwood, Hillsdale, Mich.
Sept.-Oct. 1958

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan

Barbara Nicula, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Summer address—16859 Kentfield, Detroit 19, Mich.
Mrs. Robert Kerry, 1402 Washington Hgts., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Feb. 1959

GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University

Jane Keene, 325 Waldron, West Lafayette, Ind.
Summer address—6111 Oakland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Mary D. McQueen, 1419 S. 14th St., Lafayette, Ind.
Nov. 18-Dec. 14, 1958; Feb. 2-9, 1959

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College

Lee Harnett, 605 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
Summer address—816 Memorial Dr., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Mrs. Malcolm Milks, 1927 Cumberland Rd., Lansing, Mich.
Jan. 1959

EPSILON PROVINCE

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College

Carol Kemmerer, Grier Hall, Monmouth, Ill.
Summer address—827 Riehl, Waterloo, Iowa
Mrs. E. C. Hardin, 403 N. 2nd, Monmouth, Ill.
Sept. 22-Oct. 4, 1958

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

Nancy M. Greene, 1401 N. Main, Bloomington, Ill.
Summer address—Princeville, Ill.
Mrs. Ted T. Allsup, 1904 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. Miriam Hiltbrand, 2008 Castle Ave., Bloomington, Ill.
Sept. 3-7, 1958

ETA—University of Wisconsin

Ann Milligan, 601 N. Henry St., Madison 3, Wis.
Summer address—1102 S. Congress Ave., Austin 4, Tex.
Mrs. Edmund R. Hobbins, 309 New Castle Way, Madison, Wis.
Sept.-Oct. 1958

CHI—University of Minnesota

Ann Wester Dahl, 329 Tenth Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Summer address—4520 Oxford Ave., Edina, Minneapolis 24, Minn.
Mrs. James Morgan, 4825 Irving Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 1-13, 1958

UPSILON—Northwestern University

Judy Bement, 1871 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.
Summer address—14610 Ashton Rd., Detroit 23, Mich.
Mrs. Charles Rogers, 2766 Hampton Pkwy., Evanston, Ill.
Sept. 20-30, 1958

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Mary Ann Shurtz, 608 S. Highland, Champaign, Ill.
Summer address—same
Mrs. Wendel F. Kent, 1109 Country Lane, Champaign, Ill.
June 8-13, 1958

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba

Eyten Embury, 9 Middlegate, Winnipeg, Man., Can.
Summer address—3128 Angus St., Regina, Sask., Can.
Miss Claire Macdonell, 152 Canora St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
Oct. 6-17, 1958

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College

Janet Kippen, 1206—13th Ave., N., Fargo, N.D.
Summer address—Cavalier, N.D.
Mrs. Victor Henning, 423 S. 8th, Fargo, N.D.
Sept. 4-14, 1958

ZETA PROVINCE

THETA—University of Missouri

Barbara Goedecke, 510 Rollins Ave., Columbia, Mo.
Summer address—#25 Twin Springs Lane, Ladue, Mo.
Mrs. Lee Carl Overstreet, 16 Brandon Rd., Columbia, Mo.
Sept. 2-13, 1958.

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Suzanna Gibson and Mary Malloy, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa
Summer addresses—Suzanna, R.F.D. 4, Osceola, Iowa; Mary, 406 S. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa
Mrs. Joe Cilek, 528 Clark St., Iowa City, Iowa
Sept. 14-19, 1958

OMEGA—University of Kansas

Joyce Elliott, Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan.
Summer address—#1 Hawthorne Pl., Independence, Mo.
Mrs. John E. Wilkinson, 1317 Rhode Island, Lawrence, Kan.
Aug. 27-Sept. 5, 1958

SIGMA—University of Nebraska

Phyllis Williamson, 616 N. 16th, Lincoln 8, Neb.
Summer address—1660 Van Dorn, Lincoln 8, Neb.
Mrs. Michael Lawlor, 3330 S. 27, Lincoln, Neb.
First week in Sept. 1958

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College

June Peacock, 517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, Kan.
Summer address—1308 Jackson, Great Bend, Kan.
Mrs. Roger Bruton, 404 N. 17th, Manhattan, Kan.
Sept. 1-8, 1958

GAMMA THETA—Drake University

Joyce Lund, 3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa
Summer address—Princeton, Iowa
Mrs. Robert Knott, 520 24th St., Des Moines, Iowa
Sept. 1-6, 1958

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University

Judy Poland, 6912 Washington, University City 5, Mo.
Summer address—same
Mrs. D. C. Rucker, 7736 Maryland Lane, Clayton 5, Mo.
Sept. 1958-Feb. 1959

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Joanne Emery, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa
Summer address—Spring Creek Rd., Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Don Linger, 1510 Hawthorne Apts., Ames, Iowa
Aug. 29-Sept. 3, 1958

ETA PROVINCE

BETA MU—University of Colorado

Katie Hughes, 1134 University, Boulder, Colo.
Summer address—501 W. Monta Vista, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. Donald Lee, 1254 Krameria, Denver, Colo.
Sept. 7-14, 1958

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico

Carol Reid, 221 University Blvd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Summer address—602 Dartmouth Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Mrs. Cyrus Perkins, 930 Avenida Estrellita, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Sept. 1-14, 1958

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming

Marilyn Barnes, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.
Summer address—1312 Bradley, Laramie, Wyo.
Mrs. Larry Birleff, 3422 Foxcroft Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Sept. 1958

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College

Margaret Witsell, 1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Summer address—2250 Bellaire, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. John C. Turner, 1013 Sun Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sept. 1958

DELTA ETA—University of Utah

Catherine McKay, 1348 3rd Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah
Summer address—same
Mrs. William L. Felt, 2004 Sheridan Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah
Sept. 15-19, 1958

EPSILON BETA—Colorado State University

Sue Nelson, 621 S. College, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Summer address—1206 Hermosa Way, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. Floyd Cross, 623 Armstrong, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Sept. 15, 1958

THETA PROVINCE

BETA XI—University of Texas

June Peckham, 2001 University Ave., Austin, Tex.
Summer address—2311 Rosedale, Fort Arthur, Tex.
Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, 2400 Rockmoor, Austin, Tex.
Sept. 3-20, 1958

BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma

Jan Barney, 700 College, Norman, Okla.
 Summer address—410 Oklahoma, Anadarko, Okla.
 Mrs. Ed Boecking, 1600 Bedford Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Sept. 8-13, 1958

GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas

Peggy Hamm, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
 Summer address—7002 Amburst Dr., Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Lowrey Walker, Springdale, Ark.
 First week of Sept. 1958

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University

Diane Laugenour, 3110 Daniel, Dallas, Tex.
 Summer address—5446 Emerson, Dallas, Tex.
 Mrs. Carl J. Thomsen, 3945 Fairfax, Dallas, Tex.
 Sept. 1958

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Linda Wolfe, 3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
 Summer address—1806 N. Boston, Tulsa, Okla.
 Mrs. H. B. Burt, 4207 E. 24, Tulsa, Okla.
 Sept. 8-13, 1958

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma State University

Virginia Adams, 1123 College, Stillwater, Okla.
 Summer address—Fargo, Okla.
 Mrs. Thomas Rogers, 4231 E. 25th, Tulsa, Okla.
 Sept. 8, 1958

DELTA PSI—Texas Technological College

Carol Sue Smith, 6111 Ave. R, Lubbock, Tex.
 Summer address—same
 Mrs. James H. Sparks, 4511 W. 16th, Lubbock, Tex.
 Sept. 15, 1958

EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian University

Gay Walker, Box 652, T.C.U., Ft. Worth, Tex.
 Summer address—1100 Louisiana St., McKinney, Tex.
 Miss Audrey Owings, 404 Virginia Pl., Ft. Worth, Tex.
 Sept. 8-14, 1958

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

Janet Alton, 4504 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 Summer address—168 Boston, Apt. 6, Seattle, Wash.
 Mrs. Donn Sibold, 4142 42nd, N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 Sept. 16-25, 1958

BETA PHI—Montana State University

Patricia Robinson and Janet McFarlane, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 Summer addresses—Patricia, 720 Burlington, Billings, Mont.; Janet, 340 Evans Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 Mrs. Bob Stoick, 210 Pattee Creek Dr., Missoula, Mont.
 Sept. 15, 1958

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Jackie Poell, 821 E. 15th, Eugene, Ore.
 Summer address—1407 7th, Astoria, Ore.
 Mrs. Wayne Akers, 2199 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.
 Sept. 21-27, 1958

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Joan Baldeck, 805 Elm, Moscow, Idaho
 Summer address—1118 3rd St., Lewiston, Idaho
 Mrs. Maurice Long, 1428 10th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho
 Sept. 15-19, 1958

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Marianne Boncutter, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Summer address—Rt. 1, Box 3865, Issaquah, Wash.
 Mrs. Gerd Tugman, Abbott St., Walla Walla, Wash.
 Sept. 22, 1958

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Patsy Linden, 614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
 Summer address—Box 565, Tonasket, Wash.
 Mrs. John Vorham, 2200 Cove Way, Pullman, Wash.
 Sept. 6-12, 1958

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Marilyn Williams, 1335 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
 Summer address—2747 S.W. Glenhaven Rd., Oswego, Ore.
 Mrs. Robert H. Hogensen, 2990 Harrison, Corvallis, Ore.
 Sept. 15, 1958

GAMMA UPSILON

Judy Harker, 1254 Mathews Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C., Can.
 Summer address—same
 Miss Moira Crawford, 6809 Arbutus, Vancouver, B.C., Can.
 Sept. 20-31, 1958

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

Barbara Motzer, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
 Summer address—2630 Divisadero St., San Francisco 23, Calif.

Mrs. Andrew W. Imbrie, 2625 Rose St., Berkeley, Calif.

Sept. 4-12, 1958

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

Linda Lou Fiscel, 1435 E. 2nd, Tucson, Ariz.
 Summer address—1715 E. Kleindale, Tucson, Ariz.
 Mrs. Robert G. Roediger, 645 E. Speedway, Tucson, Ariz.

Sept. 7-17, 1958

GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles

Roanne Willey, 744 Hilgard, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 Summer address—10843 Rochester, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Mrs. Joseph Luder, 10324 Rosbury Pl., Los Angeles 64, Calif.

Sept. 3-15, 1958

DELTA TAU—University of Southern California

Barbara Myers, 716 W. 28th, Los Angeles 7, Calif.
 Summer address—271 S. Arroyo Dr., San Gabriel, Calif., c/o Mardythe O'Mara
 Mrs. Ernest Fishbaugh, 13535 Lucca Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Sept. 11-20, 1958

DELTA CHI—San Jose State College

Elaine Paulsen, 211 S. 10th St., San Jose, Calif.
 Summer address—11001 Minnesota Ave., Cotati, Calif.

Mrs. R. Gerald Schlosser, 2050 Randolph Dr., San Jose, Calif.

Sept. 15-25, 1958

DELTA OMEGA—Fresno State College

JoAnne Cowan, 730 Carmen, Fresno, Calif.
 Summer address—same
 Mrs. James H. Page, 1429 W. Morris, Fresno, Calif.
 Sept. 15, 1958-Feb. 15, 1959

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

Betsy Daugherty, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.

Summer address—5807 Pearidge Rd., Huntington, W.Va.

Mrs. Fred Schaus, Mileground, Morgantown, W.Va.
 Sept. 20-Oct. 5, 1958

GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary

Patricia Jean Atkinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
 Summer address—726 S. Water Lane, Tappahannock, Va.

Mrs. Boyd Baird, 910 Tyler Dr., Williamsburg, Va.
 Sept. 11-19, 1958

GAMMA CHI—George Washington University

Mary Alice Owen, 2129 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Summer address—same
 Mrs. John R. Grinnell, 5106 Little Falls Rd., Arlington, Va.

Sept. 14-25, 1958

GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland

Deborah Gude, 7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
 Summer address—Winterburne Farm, Laurel, Md.
 Mrs. John Ward, 3226 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Sept. 20-Oct. 3, 1958

DELTA BETA—Duke University

Julie Campbell, P.O. Box 6246, College Station, Durham, N.C.

Summer address—445 Pine Manor Dr., Wilmette, Ill.

Mrs. J. Charles Kouns, Sourwood Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C.

Undecided

EPSILON GAMMA COLONY—University of North Carolina

Sophie Martin, 215 Alderman Hall, U.N.C., Chapel Hill, N.C.

Summer address—215 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mrs. Orville Campbell, King's Mill Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sept. 6, 1958

MU PROVINCE**BETA OMICRON—Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)**

Alice Bland, 8009 Spruce St., New Orleans, La.
 Summer address—same

Mrs. George Janvier, Jr., 1724 Peniston St., New Orleans, La.
 Sept. 15, 1958
BETA CHI—University of Kentucky
 Joe Ann Howard, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
 Summer address—409 Cready Ave., Louisville, Ky.
 Miss Mary Gess, Parkers Mill Rd., Lexington, Ky.
 Sept. 20, 1958
GAMMA PI—University of Alabama
 Ann Williams, Box 1284, University, Ala.
 Summer address—1366 Woodward Ave., Montgomery, Ala.
 Mrs. Robert Drew, 4123 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Sept. 7-13, 1958
DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College
 Judy Howard, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
 Summer address—1950 Via Palermo, Winter Park, Fla.
 Mrs. Jesse S. Holbrook, Sr., 1822 Oak Lane, Orlando, Fla.
 Jan. 4, 1959
DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University
 Zoe Stevens, P.O. Box 7025, University Station, Baton Rouge, La.
 Summer address—179 Arthur Dr., Shreveport, La.
 Mrs. Robert Stuart, 4056 Hundred Oaks Ave., Baton Rouge, La.
 Sept. 1-15, 1958
DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami
 Carol Ridings, 1266 B Dickinson, Coral Gables, Fla.
 Summer address—1419 Bayview Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 Miss Mary Holgate, 701 Valencia, Coral Gables, Fla.
 Feb. 8-Mar. 3, 1959
DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi
 Betty Jean Walker, Box 935, University, Miss.
 Summer address—Minter City, Miss.
 Mrs. James M. Kline, Box 32, University, Miss.
 Sept. 22-29, 1958
DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia
 Pasty Parker, 1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
 Summer address—373 Redland Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
 Mrs. Robert Wells, 250 14th St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Sept. 14-22, 1958

Alumnae Membership Recommendations Chairmen

* Indicates alumnae president

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MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Blair Voltz, 390 Lynwood Dr.
TUSCALOOSA—Mrs. Frank Kendall, Burchfield Apartments

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PHOENIX—Mrs. Henry Stevens, 519 W. Coronado Rd.
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EAST BAY—Mrs. Benson Schuler, 123 Parkside Dr., Berkeley 5, Calif.
FRESNO—Mrs. James Pusey, 2806 E. Pontiac
GLENDALE—Mrs. Donald C. Plumb, 2129 Los Amigos, La Canada, Calif.
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LOS ANGELES—Mrs. John W. Wahl, 150 S. McCadden Place, Zone 4
MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. Thomas Cagwin, 150 Woodland Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.
MODESTO AREA—Mrs. Steven Luse, 1220 Cecil Way, Modesto, Calif.
NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Mrs. Tom Ober, 320 Oceanview, Vista, Calif.
NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. John Baum, 1012 Glenhaven Ave., Fullerton, Calif.
OAKLAND—See East Bay
PALO ALTO—Mrs. Kenneth E. White, 2343 Webster
PASADENA—Mrs. Donald McLaughlin, 754 Plymouth Rd., San Marino, Calif.; Mrs. Robert J. Swenson, 2135 New York Dr., Altadena, Calif.
POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Philip White, 2461 Mesa Terrace, Upland, Calif.
RIVERSIDE—Mrs. H. E. Parliament, Jr., 8368 63rd St.
SACRAMENTO—Mrs. N. C. Templeton, 1400 45th St.
SAN BERNARDINO—Miss Charlene DeBranch, 1272 Massachusetts St.
SAN DIEGO—Mrs. James H. Bone, 4535 Narragansett, Zone 7
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. Joseph R. Witalis, 3969 Van Noord, North Hollywood, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Richard E. Guggenheimer, 65 Raycliff Terr., Zone 18
SAN JOSE—Mrs. Stewart E. Smith, 20700 Reid Lane, Saratoga, Calif.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mrs. Gordon Mills, 2122 San Miguel Ave.
SAN MATEO—Mrs. Edwin Boldrey, 924 Hayne Rd., Hillsborough, Calif.
SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Harvey Murrell, 715 San Roque Rd.
SANTA MONICA—Miss Nancy Embshoff, 1218 12th St.
SANTA ROSA—Mrs. George Dilley, 5319 Montecito Ave.
SIERRA FOOTHILLS—Mrs. James Pettis, Route 3, Box 16, Marysville, Calif.; Mrs. Gordon Williamson, Rt. 1, Box 471, Chico, Calif.
SOUTH BAY—Mrs. John W. Bradley, 512 Calle Mayor, Redondo Beach, Calif.
SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. Granville C. Geisert, 2195 Bradhoff Ave., San Leandro, Calif.
SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Robert Forbes, 200 Via Genoa, Newport Beach, Calif.
STOCKTON—Mrs. Raymond Norwood, 6406 Alexandria Pl., Zone 4
WESTWOOD—Mrs. Frank S. Harkins, 272 Woodruff Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
WHITTIER—Mrs. L. F. Fleming, 441 Bacon Rd.

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Miss Moira Crawford, 6809 Arbutus St., Vancouver 14, B.C., Can.
***CALGARY**—Mrs. W. B. Airth, 1415 Prospect Ave.
ONTARIO—Mrs. John D. Argue, 211 Clemow Ave., Ottawa, Ont. Can.
MONTREAL—Mrs. J. R. Holden, 5821 Cote St. Luc Rd.
TORONTO—Isabel Warne, 44 Whitehall Rd.
WINNIPEG—Miss Mary Hope McInnis, 466 Montrose St., Zone 9

COLORADO

Colorado State Chairman—Mrs. Joseph Walsh, 56 Ogden, Denver, Colo.
BOULDER—Mrs. Earl A. Hall, 1829 Columbine Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. William O. Lenox, 1418 N. Tejon
DENVER—Mrs. Robert G. Bonham, 2955 S. Cook St., Zone 10
FT. COLLINS—Mrs. Peggy Allen, 131 Harvard Ave.
PUEBLO—Mrs. R. W. Gaut, 1713 Sheridan Rd.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut State Chairman—Miss Janet Beroth, 147 Brace Rd., Hartford, Conn.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Robert Potter, 170 North St., Willimantic, Conn.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Fielding Clayton, Bob White Dr. Norwalk, Conn.
HARTFORD—Mrs. Benjamin B. Hanselman, 108 Spring Lane, West Hartford, Conn.
NEW HAVEN—Mrs. John Matthews, 33 Jessie Dr., West Haven 16, Conn.

DELAWARE

DELAWARE—Mrs. E. C. Ballard, Cambridge Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON—Mrs. N. Barr Miller, 4927 Sedgwick St., N.W., Zone 16

FLORIDA

BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. Frank Severance, 1222 S.E. 3rd Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. William Cecil, 803 Camellia Dr., Largo, Fla.
GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Melvin Valk, 2012 N.W. 3rd Ave.
JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. W. Delavan Baldwin, 4715 Algonquin St., Zone 10
MIAMI—Mrs. Terrell S. Shrader, 6030 S.W. 60th Terr.
PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. W. Ambrose McGee, 233 Bahama Lane, Palm Beach
ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Richard T. Robertson, 325 49th St., N.
TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Karl O. Kuersteiner, 1444 Lee Ave.
*TAMPA—Mrs. James A. Dunn, 3324 N. San Miguel
WINTER PARK—Mrs. Jesse S. Holbrook, Jr., 1822 Oak Lane, Orlando, Fla.

GEORGIA

Georgia State Chairman—Mrs. Kells Boland, 380 Robin Hood Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
ATHENS—Mrs. Alexander Main, 185 O'Farrell
ATLANTA—Mrs. Eugene R. Grotnes, 319 B. Lakemore Dr. N.E., zone 5
COLUMBUS—Mrs. Tom Tuggle, 1626 Carter Ave.
SAVANNAH—Mrs. Joseph Bergen, 3 E. 49th St.

HAWAII

HAWAII—Mrs. Warren B. Ackerman, 4583 Kolohala St., Honolulu 16, Hawaii

IDAHO

BOISE—Miss Eileen Quinn, 6410 Randolph Dr.
IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Robert Frink, 420 Marjacq
TWIN FALLS—Mrs. R. E. Sherwood, 758 Blue Lakes Blvd., North

ILLINOIS

Illinois State Chairman—Mrs. Charles Rogers, 2766 Hampton Pkwy, Evanston, Ill.
BEVERLY SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. Hugh Gilray, 9211 S. Laffin St., Chicago 20, Ill.
BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. James Mitchell, 112 Highland, Normal, Ill.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Wendel F. Kent, 1109 Country Lane, Champaign, Ill.
CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Thomas B. Bondus, Jr., 18509 Clyde St., Homewood, Ill.
DECATUR—Mrs. Dean Madden, 605 S. Crea St.
DOWNERS GROVE—Mrs. L. F. Crabtree, 5430 Fairview Ave.
GALESBURG—Mrs. Virginia Kelsey, 449 W. Fremont
GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Stanley Schultz, 394 Bryant Ave.
GLENVIEW—Mrs. George L. Bitting, Jr., 615 Windsor Rd.
HINSDALE—Mrs. Byron W. Goulding, 807 McKinley Lane
LA GRANGE—Mrs. James Burnett, 433 S. Stone Ave.
MOLINE—See Quad City, Iowa
MONMOUTH—Mrs. R. Hardin McCoy, 402 S. 3rd
NORTH SHORE—Highland Park, Lake Forest, Mrs. Wayne Garwood, 1090 N. Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill.; Winnetka, Glencoe, Mrs. Frazier Wilson, 235 Sheridan Rd., Glencoe, Ill.; Wilmette, Kenilworth, Mrs. Owen J. Picton, 2015 Thornwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.; Evanston, Skokie, Mrs. P. Alden Berquist, 2811 Hartzell, Evanston, Ill.
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Arlington Hgts. High School, Mrs. Fred Empkie, 209 Stratford Rd., Arlington Hgts., Ill.; Maine Township High School, Mrs. Melvin R. Lannert, 1921 De Cook Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. William J. Wooley, 221 S. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
PEORIA—Mrs. Harry H. Noble, 2002 N. Dechwan; Mrs. Gene Koch, 1402 W. Glen
*ROCKFORD—Mrs. James Mott, 3118 Pelham
ROCK ISLAND—See Quad City, Iowa
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Ralph Turnbull, 1414 Wiggins
WHEATON—Mrs. Charles B. Liebrock, 1021 N. Washington St.

INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Richard L. Lloyd, 1336 Southdowns Dr.
BLUFFTON—Mrs. Jack Eisaman, R.R. 3, Riverview Dr.
BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Richard Adney, RR #3, W. Camp St., Lebanon, Ind.
COLUMBUS—Mrs. Austin G. Miller, 613 5th St.

EVANSVILLE—Mrs. R. B. Carter, 3017 Cherry St., zone 14
FT. WAYNE—Mrs. Edward Miller, 2615 East Dr., zone 3
GARY—Mrs. D. E. Ribordy, 8210 Lakewood
GREENCASTLE—Mrs. W. A. Unsworth, 605 Ridge Ave.
HAMMOND—Mrs. LeRoy Evans, 8319 Crestwood Ave., Munster, Ind.
INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. J. L. Moss, 5014 Kenwood Ave.
KOKOMO—Miss Sara Jane Rife, 927 N. Philips
LAFAYETTE—Mrs. William K. Gettings, 919 Rochester St.
LA PORTE—Mrs. Robert Wiley, 1704 Michigan Ave.
LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. William Moore, 1224 North
MARION—Mrs. Woodrow R. Weir, 614 Spencer Ave.
MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Warren Schnaiter, 501 S. Jefferson St.
*MIAMI COUNTY—Mrs. Joseph Huber, RR #1, Peru, Ind.
MUNCIE—Mrs. Earl F. Tuhey, 416 Varsity
RICHMOND—Mrs. Richard K. Hodgins, 309 S.W. 3rd
RUSHVILLE—Mrs. John R. Pell, 832 N. Main St.
SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Robert Hepler, 1136 Helman, South Bend, Ind.
TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. William G. Bannon, 2126 Ohio Blvd.

IOWA

AMES—Mrs. Max Conn, 2022 Greelev
ATLANTIC—Mrs. C. D. Emmert, 1501 Waddel Dr.
BURLINGTON—Mrs. Charles Walsh, Nikonah, Burlington, Iowa
CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Wendell M. Delzell, 503 Knollwood Dr., S.E.
DAVENPORT—See Quad City, Iowa
DES MOINES—Mrs. Vern Schroeder, 680 56th St., zone 12
IOWA CITY—Mrs. Joseph Cilek, Jr., 528 Clark St.
QUAD CITY—Mrs. Lewis D. Wilson, 3104 26th St., Moline, Ill.
SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Melvin Hilger, 3122 Jackson St.

KANSAS

Kansas State Chairman—Mrs. J. H. Rustemeyer, 1211 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kans.
BAXTER SPRINGS—See Tri-State, Mo.
GREAT BEND—Mrs. H. Lee Turner, 3209 19th St.
HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Russell Mammel, 8 East 28th St.
KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Joseph G. Lorieux, 2414 Nebraska Ave.
LAWRENCE—Mrs. James Wooden, 2235 New Hampshire St.
MANHATTAN—Mrs. Clarence M. Skaggs, 1814 Fairchild
TOPEKA—Mrs. Robert McCracken, 1901 MacVicar
WICHITA—Mrs. Harold Rieland, 950 N. Pershing

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON—Miss Anne Law Lyons, 224 Culpepper Rd.
LOUISVILLE—Mrs. W. H. Kaiser, II, 5206 Stout Blvd., Fern Creek, Ky.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana State Chairman—Mrs. Wesley Wheless, Jr., 707 Longleaf Dr., Shreveport, La.
BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Sargent Pitcher, 2838 Eugene St.
LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Virgil Junk, P.O. Box 236; Mrs. Steve F. Price, 910 11th St.
MONROE—Mrs. Lawrence H. Fox, 301 Loop Rd.
NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Thomas J. Avegno, 1435 Webster St., zone 15
SHREVEPORT—Mrs. William J. McBride, 435 Unadilla St.

MAINE

Maine State Chairman—Mrs. Roger Wood, 21 Grove St., Bangor, Maine

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE—Mrs. Joseph F. Davis, 909 Olmstead Rd., Zone 8
COLLEGE PARK—Mrs. William M. Kricker, Sandy Spring, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts State Chairman—Mrs. Harold Robinson, 155 Hawthorne Rd., Braintree, Mass.
BAY COLONY—Mrs. Edward Haskell, Kenneth Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
BOSTON—Mrs. Robert L. Bradford, Cedar Rd., S. Lincoln, Mass.
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. George Marsh, 8 Putnam Circle

MICHIGAN

ADRIAN—Miss Mildred Armstrong, 334 Merrick St.
ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Fred McOmber, 608 Oswego
BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Byron Hodgson, 112 Oakland Place
DEARBORN—Mrs. Charles Hendrick, 10428 Bertram
DETROIT—Mrs. Kenyon T. Bement, 14610 Ashton, zone 23
FLINT—Mrs. Richard Shappell, 607 Welch Blvd.
GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith, 1011 San Lucia Dr., S.E.
HILLSDALE—Mrs. E. W. Chapman, 33 S. Broad St.
JACKSON—Mrs. Daniel Baldwin, Stockbridge, Mich.
*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Robert O. Stafford, 425 Coolidge Ave.
LANSING—EAST LANSING—Mrs. Charles Gleason, 927 Evergreen, East Lansing, Mich.
MIDLAND—Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., 625 Hillcrest
NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. C. Bruce Minturn, 1723 Yorkshire Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
SAGINAW—Miss Rachael MacMillan, 1002 Holland

MINNESOTA

Minnesota State Chairman—Mrs. Bobb Chaney, 3618 Drexel Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
DULUTH—Mrs. William Bredesen, 121 East Victoria St., zone 3
MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. James R. Cargill, 8 Circle East, zone 24; Mrs. James B. Hannah, 5905 Dupont Ave., South, zone 19
ROCHESTER—Mrs. Robert A. Bezoier, 913 S.W. 10th St.
ST. PAUL—Mrs. John E. Bergstedt, 2182 Wellesley Ave., zone 5

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State Chairman—Mrs. Roy Johnson, 218 E. Beach St., Long Beach, Miss.
JACKSON—Miss Peggy Jane White, 176 Ridge Dr.
MISSISSIPPI COAST—Mrs. Roy R. Johnson, Jr., 218 E. Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Miss.

MISSOURI

CLAY-PLATTE COUNTY—Mrs. William W. Cecil, 4710 Blue Ridge Blvd., Kansas City 33, Missouri
COLUMBIA—Mrs. Donald L. Singleton, 1800 Bear Creek Dr.
JOPLIN—See Tri-State, Mo.
KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Edward M. Thompson, 5728 Rockhill Rd., zone 10
ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. Davis Martin, N.E. Corner 30th and Francis
ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Douglas Hale, 512 N. Warson Rd., zone 24
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. William Sanford, 1309 S. Clay
TRI-STATE—Mrs. W. D. Myers, Jr., 605 Islington Pl., Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA

Montana State Chairman—Mrs. Ralph Fields, 235 S. 6th St. E., Missoula, Mont.
BILLINGS—Mrs. Lynn T. Christian, 3010 Glacier Dr.
BUTTE—Mrs. K. C. Pearson, 3745 Harrison Ave.
GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Carl C. Payne, 3400 Second Ave., S.
HELENA—Mrs. Philip H. Stephens, 712 N. Rodney
MISSOULA—Mrs. Eugene Reardon, 515 University

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN—Mrs. John Olsson, 2665 Calvert
OMAHA—Mrs. Roger Lindwall, 4624 Davenport St., zone 32

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New Hampshire State Chairman—Mrs. Harold Robinson, 155 Hawthorne Rd., Braintree, Mass.

NEVADA

SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. Herbert M. Jones, 1805 S. 6th St., Las Vegas, Nev.

NEW JERSEY

New Jersey State Chairman—Mrs. Eugene Smallwood, 206 Redman Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.
ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Richard Hobbins, 177 Gates Ave., Montclair, N.J.
LACKAWANNA—Mrs. H. E. Pembroke, 4 Woodcliff Dr., Madison, N.J.

MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Robert P. Bodine, 25 Cornwall Ave., Trenton, N.J.
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. George W. Chapman, 21 Godwin Ave., Fairlawn, N.J.
NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. George Bower, Old Mill Rd., Sea Girt, N.J.
SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Paul N. Jepson, 319 Spruce St., Haddonfield, N. J.
WESTFIELD—Mrs. Richard Warner, 228 Seneca

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico State Chairman—Mrs. G. W. Savage, 412 San Pasquale Ave., S.W., Albuquerque, N.M.
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CARLSBAD—Mrs. R. D. Wait, 607 Riverside Dr.
*HOBBS—Mrs. Frank Bateman, 501 E. Corbett
ROSWELL—Mrs. Dick W. Corn, 1508 S. Pennsylvania
SANTA FE—Mrs. William Hunker, 138 Camino Escondido

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New York State Chairman—Mrs. Thomas Langford, 291 North St., East Aurora, N.Y.
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BUFFALO—Miss Jean Gooding, 248 Summit Ave., zone 14
CANTON—See St. Lawrence
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ITHACA—Miss Jane Stoutenburg, 100 West Buffalo
LEVITTOWN—Mrs. Russell Drumm, 179 Old Farm Rd.
NEW YORK—Miss Suzanne Summers, 25 Tudor City Pl., zone 17
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International crossroad

(Continued from page 16)

My personal interest in international affairs is of long standing. Possibly it even goes back to when I was a child and enjoyed reading stories about children in other countries which were highlighted considerably by my mother, Grace Smith Pettijohn, I-DePauw, who illustrated them with a delightful collection of dolls dressed in the various national costumes.

So often Geneva is referred to as an international city and to one living here this fact shows up in a number of small and sometimes unexpected ways: the sight of a beautiful sari hanging from one's neighbor's clothes line, and the Saturday morning shopping trip to the neighborhood *épicerie* and *boucherie* from which one obtains foodstuffs from so many different places: apples from Canada, oranges from Israel, chickens from Denmark, lamb from New Zealand, eggs from Yugoslavia, tomatoes from Italy, and fish from Norway, to name a few.

However, one of the finest things I have found in living here is the knowledge it affords of the Swiss themselves. Here is a group of people sharply divided as to origin, physical characteristics, language, religion, culture and factors of geography and economic interest, differences which seem much more striking than any of their similarities. Nevertheless, through the years, the Swiss have learned to live together in peace and mutual respect in spite of these persistent obstacles. This demonstration in successful confederation is most heartening for other peoples of the world as they carry on the many-sided struggle of trying to live together in spite of basic differences.

Seventy years for Gamma Rho

(Continued from page 24)

the air force ROTC program, of which Kappas comprise ten of the 14 members.

As the Fall term commences, the Gamma Rho's find themselves in the middle of another rush week. Rush week is terminated with a pledge picnic. During the first four weeks

of their pledge training, the pledges have a different "Big Sister" every day. Then on the Saturday of the fourth week, the pledges are sent on a treasure hunt eventually leading to their "Big Sisters" and a spaghetti dinner.

Each year pledges have an Altruistic Project. This year each girl spent one evening a week working at City Hospital feeding and assisting patients. They also joined with the actives in the Panhellenic Can Drive.

At the Pledge Dance in November they are presented their paddles and in return present their pledge song. The pledge party, Christmas party, and other spontaneous get-togethers help liven the spirits of all. Finally initiation time arrives in December.

Fathers' Week-End comes each Fall when the fathers participate in the annual "hat game." A version of musical chairs, hats are passed until all but one of the participants has been eliminated and the coveted crown (you should see the dads cheat to win) is awarded to the winner. The crown is kept by this father for one year and then passed on to the next victor. At Christmas a party is given for the children at the orphanage. The tree is trimmed, refreshments served, entertainment provided and the evening climaxed when Santa appears and presents each child with a small gift.

Second semester opens with another party. This time a Valentine's Party for the children of the Odd Fellows Home. After Spring vacation, the fun really begins again. The first week is Greek Week. The most important event to the Kappas is the Greek Sing. Next comes Carnival Week-end. Besides having a booth, the Kappas sponsor a Carnival King. Votes are sold and the winner reigns over the festivities—it is enjoyment for everyone and the proceeds are divided among local charities. Next, week-end with the mothers is not only fun, but relaxing. Members design and build a float in hopes of capturing first place at May Day. Finally, the Spring Dinner-Dance arrives; this year, a combined dance with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Suddenly the end of the semester arrives and it is time for the Senior picnic. Although the picnic is fun there is a note of sadness as another year has come to an end for Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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*CODY—Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Courthouse, Cody, Wyo.

LARAMIE—Mrs. Charles Beall, 2035 Spring Creek Dr., Laramie, Wyo.

*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. George Leitner, Big Horn, Wyo.

Thought provoking speakers to attend (Continued from page 5)

the Candelight Banquet. A distinguished academic career includes a M.A. from Missouri, and a doctorate from Yale Graduate School where she was an honorary fellow. With a diversified teaching background both at home and abroad, Dr. Parker has been on the staff of Lindenwood College since 1928. As a member of many professional and non-professional groups, Miss Parker is a past president of the Missouri Division of the American Association of University Women; and holds membership in American Association of University Professors; Modern Language Association, National Council of Teachers of English, College English Association, Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Alliance Française. She is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and Directory of American Scholars. She has been a non-voting delegate to meetings of the International Federation of University Women in Canada and in Europe. As a Winifred Cullis Lecture-Fellow of the British-American Associates, Dr. Parker has made two four-month tours of Great Britain. She is an expert on English literature of the Eighteenth Century and collects books by and about William Blake as a hobby. She has had articles published in Studies in Philology and The Explicator.

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In memoriam (Continued from page 57)

Elizabeth Brown Moore, B T-Syracuse, March 7, 1958.

Clara Steinbicker, B T-Syracuse, November 5, 1957. 50 year member.

Florence Nichols, Φ-Boston, February 4, 1958.

Gertrude Tucker Moses, X-Minnesota, January 23, 1958.

Lovey Colvin Cochran, B X-Kentucky, April 24, 1953.

Barbara Daly Andersen, B Ψ-Toronto, January 18,

1958. Director, Consumer Service Bureau, *Parents* magazine; former president of advertising women of New York.

Susan Eddy Johnson, Ω-Kansas, October 5, 1957. 50 year member.

Clara Kimball Melvin, Ω-Kansas, February, 1958. 50 year member. Long-time House Board Chairman, Omega chapter.

Correction: The name of Emily Broadwater Wright, B T-West Virginia, was erroneously listed as deceased in the Winter issue.

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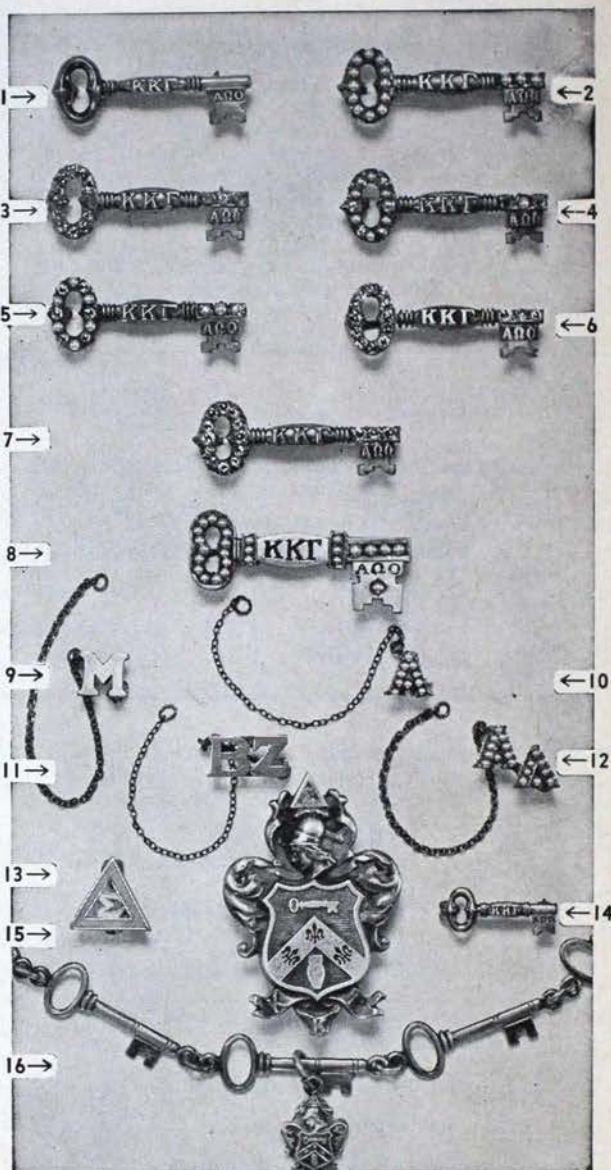
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CALENDAR FOR CHAPTERS, ADVISERS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF CHAPTERS

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.

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

If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

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

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN of chapters having deferred rush mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 15—REGISTRAR mails annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.) ELECTION of membership chairman, adviser, convention delegate and alternate MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address; name and address of alumna membership adviser; names of convention delegate and alternates with college and home addresses to Fraternity Headquarters, chairman of convention and transportation committees.
- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to treasurer to mail with per capita report, and prepares membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copies to province director of chapters and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.

(Continued on Cover IV)

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

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

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

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

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

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FA201

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

MARCH

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

APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails annual report to assistant to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns transportation questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of transportation.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER mails Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to mail with per capita report. Mail copy to province director of chapters.

MAY

- 1—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS mails annual report to director of chapters.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—TREASURER mails check and report for life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instructions form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN mails copy of chapter news publication to national chairmen of chapter publications and chapter finance; members of editorial board; council members; and province director of chapters.
- 20—TREASURER checks to be sure all initiation fees, pledge fees, and life membership payments have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—TREASURER prepares year-end budget comparison and any other forms requested for chapter delegate to the convention.

- 1—DEADLINE FOR CANCELLATION OF CONVENTION TRANSPORTATION.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance and prepares books for audit.
- 30—HOUSE BOARD TREASURER mails annual report, names and addresses of House Board officers to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing.

JULY

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

Alumnæ Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

- *10—TREASURER mails a copy of current annual budget and audit report of past year to director of alumnæ and province director of alumnæ.

JANUARY

- *10—PRESIDENT mails informal report to province director of alumnæ.
- *15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee, and mails her name and address to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ mails informal report to director of alumnæ.

APRIL

- *10—PRESIDENT sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnæ and province director of alumnæ and names and addresses of convention delegate and alternates to Fraternity Headquarters, chairmen of convention and transportation committees.
- 15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns convention transportation questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of transportation.
- *30—PRESIDENT mails annual report to director of alumnæ and province director of alumnæ.
- *30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1957 to April 30, 1958) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- *30—TREASURER mails treasurer's report to director of alumnæ and province director of alumnæ.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ sends report of her province to director of alumnæ.
- 20—DEADLINE FOR CONVENTION DELEGATE CANCELLATIONS, CHANGES OR ADDITIONS.