

Continuing education of
women—a challeng-
ing view

New horizons for the
educated wife and
mother

Two installations held

She ought to be a
Kappa

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



SPRING 1967

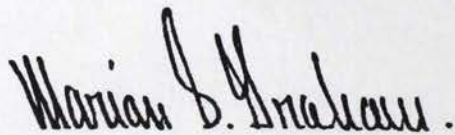
Surrender or Survive?

Kappa today has but two directions to go. We may listen to the powerful outside forces who are trying to tell us we do not have the right of membership selection. Or, we can understand our fundamental democratic rights; reiterate our basic purposes and creed; separate civil rights from social privileges. A freedom once taken away can never be redeemed. Surrender will come from yielding one basic freedom—the guaranteed right of personal choice.

Our survival depends upon the alumnae with enthusiasm for the interests and achievements of Kappa; who will indicate the value of fraternities in college and later life; who believe in perpetuating Kappa for the development of social, moral and intellectual excellence in its membership; who are knowledgeable about our fraternity; and who will sponsor those young women we believe will share our enthusiasm and ideals.

In three years Kappa will enter its second century. Survival will also depend upon the undergraduates to maintain a loyalty to school and country, tolerance, reverence, moral fitness, social excellence bred in gracious living. Most important is the ability to think on your own. Living the prime experience of deep friendship in fraternity life, you must choose those who are to continue the life blood of the fraternity, and rightfully so.

Membership selection is a mutual consideration. The privilege of the alumnae to sponsor and the responsibility of the actives to choose. Assume this privilege and responsibility that Kappa may not face a secondary force from within. Meet the challenge of today with knowledge, conviction and determination that our purposes be as worthy now as they have been since 1870. "I am only one, but I AM one. I can't do everything, but I CAN do something. And what I CAN do, that I ought to do. And what I OUGHT to do, I SHALL do."

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Marian S. Grubeau." The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large initial 'M'.

Fraternity Director of Membership

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OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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COVER: Monday, November 14, 1966 was marked on the University of New Mexico campus by a demonstration of admiration. Civil engineering students with "Mr. Doxie" marched protesting the move of Gamma Beta Kappas to a new house at 1620 Mesa Vista, N.E. The Kappas had lived across from the Civil Engineering Building, for over 30 years. The engineering students carried affectionate placards, and handbills.



Continuing education of women— a challenging view

by MARGUERITE WYKOFF ZAPOLEON

B P^A-Cincinnati

SENATOR'S WIFE GOES BACK TO SCHOOL AT 44
MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CAPPED AS NURSES
RETIRED COLONEL AND WIFE GRADUATE WITH HONORS
FASHION EXPERT TO LIBRARIAN—A MID-LIFE SWITCH
MARY WANTS A SHEEPSKIN—MARY'S 84

Headlines focus on a few of the thousands of women swelling the stream of back-to-school adults. Fascinating as fiction are the life records of many. But more phenomenal are the numbers and variety of women seeking education and the innovations in education to accommodate them.

What explains this accelerating demand?

The reasons women themselves give are varied and often complex. Classified differently in scattered surveys, their responses fit into the list supplied by Educator Cyril Houle in 1947 when he predicted that, by the end of this century, most women would be engaged in some kind of organized learning:

- to fill the gaps in formal education
- to prepare for naturalization
- to increase civic consciousness and effectiveness
- to improve home living and family relationships
- to develop cultural and appreciational abilities
- to secure recreation and opportunity for self-expression
- to escape from monotony and secure social contacts
- to develop a broader base of knowledge and interest
- to increase effectiveness in consumer activities
- to increase vocational efficiency

The fulfillment to these varied objectives is being stimulated by a number of influences. Some act as spurs; some remove obstacles.



Education itself fosters the desire for more learning. The amount of previous education is the most powerful influence in the pursuit of education by adults, according to the recent survey report, "Volunteers for Learning." Today 1 out of 2 women in the United States is a high school graduate and 1 out of 14 is a college graduate. The rising level of education among women, then, explains in part their growing quest for more.

More years of learning

Their lengthening life span also allows more years for learning. The University of Kentucky reports an extraordinary response to its offer of free tuition to persons over 65.

Technological progress in many ways increases the flow of women back to the classroom. It reduces the time required for home tasks, makes education more available through better transportation and new media such as television, and increases the technical knowledge required in most occupations, including homemaking.

Higher education requirements of employers combined with the growing trend for more women to work outside their homes also sends many women back to school. Nearly 40 per cent of women 18 years of age or over and 58 per cent of those with four years of college were employed or seeking employment in March, 1965.

The continuing shortage in many profes-

About the author:

Marguerite Wykoff Zapoleon holds Bachelor of Arts and Commercial Engineer degrees from the University of Cincinnati, an MA and Labor Economics from American University. She has taken special study in Labor Economics and Labor Relations at Columbia University School of Social Work, London School of Economics and Geneva School of International Studies. She was a vocational counsellor in the Cincinnati Public Schools prior to becoming a specialist in the Occupational Information and Guidance Service of the United States Office of Education and with the United States Army Service forces. She later became a Labor Economist in the United States Department of Labor, working as a special assistant to the Director of the Women's Bureau and as an Economic Consultant.

Mrs. Zapoleon has lectured at more than 75 colleges and universities and has been a visiting faculty member at Columbia University and the Universities of Maryland, Miami, North Carolina, South Carolina and with the AAUW Adult Counselling project in the Summer of 1965. She is the author or technical supervisor of more than one hundred federal government publications and of numerous articles in professional journals. She also authored *The College Girl Looks Ahead to Her Career Opportunities*, *Occupational Planning for Women, and Girls and their Futures*. Now living in Florida, Mrs. Zapoleon is an Economic Consultant and a panel associate and member of the Board of Directors of Associated Appraisers of Earning Capacity.

Mrs. Zapoleon holds membership in the American Economic Association, American Educational Research Association, American Statistical Association, National Vocational Guidance Association and is former editor of their quarterly magazine. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and *The Dictionary of International Biography*.

sional fields acts as a magnet attracting women back to college. It also goads those concerned with manpower into removing barriers to training. Many World War II training adaptations and the modifications made by more than 100 teacher training institutions in the mid-fifties to enable college-graduate homemakers to become certified teachers led the way. A current illustration is Wellesley's Institute in Chemistry. Aided by the National Science Foundation it enables alumnae who majored or minored in chemistry to pursue half-time study toward a Master's degree, qualifying for positions in research laboratories.

The back-to-school flow of women, then, is not just a spurt, but a steadily widening stream, fed by many tributaries and sped onward by a variety of forces. "Continuing education of women" is the new term used for a bewildering variety of programs for women who seek to resume some type of education after some years of interruption. These programs may include efforts to encourage young students toward continuity in their education or early resumption, if continuity must be broken. "Continuing education" is also being used by universities to designate colleges, division services, or other administrative units or coordinating personnel that serve all or certain groups of students who do not fit into regular full-time curricula for resident students. American University's new College of Continuing Education, for instance, serves all part-time students.

In 1962, the first national conference concerned exclusively with the continuing education of women was assembled by the American Council on Education at Minnesota's Itasca State Park in cooperation with Carnegie Corporation and the University of Minnesota. With a Carnegie grant, the University in 1960 had inaugurated a continuing education plan for women that facilitates and coordinates the use of all university resources by mature women and assists young women students to plan more realistically. A 30-minute film describing this comprehensive program is now available. Other programs described at the conference were those at Sarah Lawrence College (for women with at least one year of college who return to earn a degree), at the University of Kansas City (for women

in the area, featuring a variety of non-credit courses), at Radcliffe College (for experienced women scholars, stipends and facilities to enable them to resume research or creative work), at Rutgers University College (for women college graduates to retrain in mathematics), and The AAUW College Faculty Program (for selected women college graduates 35 years of age or older, financial assistance to complete a year of full-time graduate work in preparation for college teaching).

Programs underway

Currently, several hundred special programs are underway. Some coordinate or extend long-established services; others are new. Some carry the new name tag; others bear such labels as "Special Programs for Adult Women." Each issue of *Women's Education*, published quarterly by the AAUW Educational Foundation, notes new programs and developments.

Surveys of alumnae, older women students, student wives, wives of students, women graduate students, and/or women in local communities have been conducted at the start of a number of programs to assess educational needs. Assemblies have been arranged, running the gamut from orientation sessions for new enrollees and one-day forums for community women to week-long institutes for alumnae (with husbands welcomed, too). Topics range from modern art to educational and employment opportunities and changing life patterns of women. Some assemblies serve as filters to sift out those interested in longer "workshops," in credit or non-credit courses, or in personal assistance in planning.

For women contemplating employment, intensive "workshops" may be offered, like the Curricula and Career Workshop at the University of Washington. Some follow the pattern of the "Seven Colleges Vocational Workshops," originally developed for Barnard alumnae. Screened for their readiness to prepare for or seek work outside their homes, women learn about job opportunities and job hunting techniques in ten weekly, two and one-half-hour sessions. Others combine group sessions with psychological testing and individual counseling in a program resembling that inaugurated in 1949 for adults by the



Miami Herald

Mrs. Zapoleon (left) checks a booklet with NEA delegates at a meeting last fall in Miami, Florida.

San Francisco Unified School District, using 12, twice-a-week, 2-hour sessions and a staff of 4.

Semester courses or study units on women and their changing roles are not new, but impetus has been given to them and to their application to plans of back-to-school women. George Washington University's 30-hour course, "Develop—New Horizons for Women," follows a study of women's roles and problems with speakers on educational, employment, and volunteer opportunities, and uses local counseling facilities to help class members with their planning.

Adult women are being enrolled in more and more credit and non-credit courses in many fields and at all levels. Where numbers warrant, classes are arranged at times, places, and under circumstances suitable for homemakers, especially mothers. Child care is sometimes arranged.

For degree seekers, there are also more flexible arrangements and special programs. The University of Rhode Island offers a B.A. degree with a major in English and a minor in psychology or sociology that women may earn by attending classes four mornings a week in Providence, instead of on the Kingston campus. The University of Oklahoma's College of Continuing Education offers a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree requiring only 13 weeks of residence. Independent study, four seminars, and extensive examinations replace most classroom work. Graduate degrees are increasingly available through part-time study in institutions from Pacific

Oaks College on the West Coast to Simmons College on the East.

Professional preparation, initial as well as refresher, is being offered on a part-time basis in many fields. Even in psychiatry, residency arrangements have been altered for M.D.'s who are mothers. Other training programs directed at specific occupations are also flourishing. The University of Michigan, for instance, offers training for sub-professional social work jobs. Hofstra College on Long Island trains women as research assistants for community agencies. Northeastern University offers non-credit workshops to adult women in "Effective Writing for Business."

Financial aids provided

Financial hurdles loom high to most women seeking further education. The waiving of tuition, as at Mt. Holyoke for alumnae, and tuition scholarships, as at George Washington University, help some. Others are being aided by women's organizations, notably alumnae groups and service clubs. Special fellowships are becoming available like those at the University of Wisconsin (for women returning to earn a bachelor's degree with commitment to earn a doctorate and utilize it), the University of Pittsburgh (for women to complete graduate preparation for library work), and the University of Chicago (for internships leading to work in continuing education). Some, like the Danforth Foundation fellowships for mature women to prepare for teaching, may be used at a variety of institutions.

Other problems reported by back-to-school women include: lack of confidence, dearth of information, contradictory information, difficulty in obtaining credit for earlier education, and no recognition of knowledge acquired outside the classroom. Proficiency examinations, like New York State's, are enabling women to obtain such recognition. Special publications, assisting committees orientation programs, organizations like Temple University's "Encore Club," and information and counseling services geared to their special problems are being provided on some campuses to reduce these problems. At Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, the Kellogg Foundation is financing a special

program of psychological testing, educational advising, and counseling on volunteer placement as well as on employment.

Attempts to help women resume their education lead to quick recognition of their need for information and counseling and of the scarcity of advisors and counselors equipped to help them. The YWCA in its two-year "Vistas for Women" program "directed toward women whose time and interests are no longer fully occupied at home," conducted pilot surveys and projects in Asheville, Duluth, Phoenix, Seattle, and White Plains. They confirmed the need for special training, career counseling, and general information sessions.

Counseling facilities lacking

Interviewing applicants for the AAUW College Faculty Program revealed the lack of counseling facilities for women who could not be served by the program and sought other possibilities. After further convincing exploration, the AAUW obtained a grant from the Office of Manpower Training for an experimental adult counselor training program at AAUW Headquarters in the summer of 1965. A description of this pioneering program appeared in the January, 1966 issue of the *AAUW Journal*. A full report, in a form useful for training, will be published soon.

The dearth of accurate information on local opportunities and resources for back-to-school women is leading to a resurgence of local research by alumnae and other women's groups reminiscent of that done by collegiate occupational bureaus and similar groups in the early 1900's. Radcliffe's Institute of Independent Study has published a guide to part-time opportunities for educated women in the Boston area. Three sections cover: education, volunteer work, and employment. In Atlanta, a continuing education seminar arranged by the local Mt. Holyoke Club led to a project to compile a directory of local opportunities for continuing education. In East Lansing, the Zonta Club and the public library are cooperating with the Women's Education Division of Michigan State University's Continuing Education Service in assembling significant information for women interested in further education.

Cooperative projects with state and community

The obvious need for services that extend beyond the facilities of a single institution or agency has resulted in cooperative projects and in community and State action. Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, for instance, has enlisted the aid of Washington University in St. Louis and Purdue in Indiana to serve alumnae where they are. Some State University systems are spreading services for women throughout the State. Governors' Commissions and Committees have been active. In New York, the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on the Education and Employment of Women have already resulted in a home study course and a high-school study unit on changing roles of women for use in American history courses. The Woman's Program of the New York State Commerce Department, through a newsletter and other channels is improving communication between the many groups in the State concerned with the education and employment of women. Currently it is cooperating with the State University and women leaders of clubs and professional groups in developing vocational information centers and providing educational counseling to women at selected two-year colleges.

Under Title I of the Higher Education Act, the Congress in 1965 approved a 5-year program to be administered through the States by which institutions of higher education may receive grants to undertake programs of expanded continuing education and community services.

In Miami, a county-wide "Council for the Continuing Education of Women" has been organized "to provide a comprehensive program to encourage and assist women with their continuing education." Information and referral channels have been worked out with the county school system and the four institutions of higher education in the vicinity, all represented on the Council. Workshops for women leaders representing some 600 organizations and a survey to uncover educational needs and volunteers for Council work were conducted. Following skillful publicity, last April, the Council's coordinator assisted by trained volunteers opened its office (in space contributed by the University of Miami for

four hours daily to women seeking information on further education. The response was overwhelming. In the first three months, 182 women were interviewed and some 330 mail and telephone inquiries handled. Plans for a series of workshops, a newsletter, and research are underway and volunteers report Council work "the most exciting in town."

A challenge to the college woman

Pioneering programs and services in the continuing education of women present a special challenge to college women. Kappas, individually, are already involved. THE KEY's outstanding Career Issue in 1960, its fascinating Career Corner and Alumnae News supply stimulating examples of Kappas who have continued their education in mid-life, lending confidence to others. THE KEY also indicates that an amazing number of Kappas, in a variety of capacities, are helping other women in the pursuit of further learning.

Fraternity ideals, relationships, and structure offer incomparable opportunities for "between-generation" sharing of educational problems and experiences and for mutual help toward educational goals. Such sharing and help may well supply the key some Kappas may need to open the way to continuing their education.

Some active chapters and alumnae associations and clubs are undoubtedly already cooperating in campus or community continuing education programs or services. Continuing education committees are desirable for this purpose, as well as for exploring member interest in further education and meeting member needs. Imaginative alumnae groups, utilizing their members engaged in education, will find innumerable and rewarding projects to undertake in this challenging area.

Dr. Ordway Tead in *The Climate of Learning* wrote: "To learn to want to keep on learning is one of the priceless assets of the right kind of college experience." Kappas, enjoying that priceless asset, can help other women acquire it. They can use their keys to open many doors so that all women may "keep on learning."

Editor's note:

It has been written that "In the United States today we are faced with a critical shortage of professional workers. In apartments and houses throughout the country, a high percentage of our college trained population sits—bored, feeling unnecessary, and mentally stagnant.*

"This segment is composed of women who have had higher education, have married, and have had children. Now the children are in school (the average woman in the United States today has her youngest child in school by the time she herself is 32 years old), and their mothers try to keep busy with gardening, with bridge, with living vicariously through her family's work and school experience.

"There is nothing 'wrong' with gardening, bridge and motherly devotion. But, to some women, this is not enough. While the high school trained woman may feel a generalized sense of dissatisfaction with her nursemaid existence, the college trained woman will know more specifically why she is bored at home.

"A woman who is bright, with a reasonably trained mind—a person who has read Aristotle and Darwin and Camus—cannot possibly be intellectually satisfied conversing with three old minds and the corner grocer. No one denies the emotional and material satisfactions which can be had from being with one's own offspring. But children grow up quickly and go to school, and 'mama' is left with 40 years of nothing concrete to do with her mind and time."

It is with these thoughts in mind that the Editor requested Marguerite Wykoff Zapoleon, a specialist in this field to prepare an article for THE KEY.

In addition an article prepared for the NPC Editors' "Operation Brass Tacks" follows which discusses the question of whether an educated woman can combine a professional career with her role as a homemaker. A recent California survey shows that there are "New Horizons for the Educated Wife and Mother."

Two other articles are included in this discussion. One by Ellen Osterling Moyer, T & Maryland, mother of four, politician's wife, first lady of Annapolis, Maryland, explains her thoughts on the subject. The other is a short discussion of "Catalyst," a national organization designed to encourage educated women to achieve personal and professional fulfillment in public service.

* Continuing Education for Adults, a monthly newsletter edited by Roger De Crow and published by The Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults.

New horizons for the educated wife and mother

by LOUISE SHANAHAN

SO, YOU'RE A WOMAN. So you want a husband, home and family, but, you want to work, too.

How can you successfully combine the two?

This leads to a number of other questions. What personal qualities will help you to manage this "double life?"

How does your husband fit in?

And what about guilt feelings as you balance your various responsibilities, particularly as regards your children? Will these feelings plague you enough to undermine your efficiency?

These and other questions are pertinent to all women who work, from the lowliest clerk-typist on to the trained professional lawyer or doctor operating out of her own office. They are particularly relevant to the college educated woman many of whom are specially trained in specialized fields.

In order to learn the answers to some of these questions, a representative group of women in various professions were studied in Southern California for the purpose of determining the realistic contributions they have made to their work, their family, and the community at large by utilizing their education after marriage.

The study* is meant to serve only as a guideline as well as a source of inspiration (IT can be done!) to those women who would like to find fulfillment in new horizons.

Certain common denominator assets were present in these women: an understanding and co-operative husband, good health and exceptional stamina, co-operative children, and a basic self-confidence in their ability to contribute something worthwhile to the world through their work.

Opportunities in professional fields for married women with children are varied.

In the field of law, Susan T. (fictitious identification is used throughout, but all information is based on actual case histories), who is the mother of five children said, "Women are as smart as men, but the fact of children cannot be overlooked. Because of my family, no first class law firm would hire me."

However, Therese M., (who has two children) had another observation. She has a doctorate in mathematics, and said, "Women definitely do not have to accept second choice opportunities in mathematics."

Ellen K., an architect, declared, "It's very difficult to achieve top positions in offices where you have men working for you. It's difficult to obtain work when in business for yourself."

Joyce N., an engineer, said, "No, women have equal opportunities with men. I was

**The study was made on the basis of investigation of professional groups in California, namely, the Southern California Women Lawyers, the Women Lawyers Club, the Medical Women's Society of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, and the Society of Women Engineers, and the faculties of state and private universities, as well as other smaller professional organizations.*

The criteria for the study of these women included four basic requisites. She must be a college graduate and trained for a professional career. She must be married. She must have at least two children of pre-school age or school age (from grammar school up to and including the last year of college). She must be working in her professional field.

one of 12 applicants for an engineering position with a large firm, (I assume the other 11 were men), I was hired."

Dr. Mary K. said, "I believe each sex has its separate contribution to make in the professions just as their roles in life are different. My standing in medical school was high enough so that I could take my pick of intern services, had no trouble landing a residency, and I have never felt discriminated against in private practice."

Organizational ability

Emerging from the composite portrait of the professional woman who is married and has children, certain factors are evident which determine her success.

She reveals superior organizational ability, and does not procrastinate because she understands the value of time. Consequently, she is capable of organizing her personal and professional life with flexibility and wisdom.

In a word, she is able to recognize the difference between essentials and non-essentials. These women quite wisely delegate some routine household tasks to their children which encourages them to develop a sense of responsibility.

Good health

The professional woman has good mental and physical health. While this fact may appear too obvious to be mentioned, it must be pointed out that the mental and physical stamina of these women is one of the foundations upon which they are able to create successful lives.

Managing a home and children as well as a profession demands great vitality which these women have in abundance. It is interesting to note that many of these women continued their academic studies for advanced degrees while pregnant, and upon giving birth did not interrupt their careers for an unduly long period of time. On the contrary, those women who were already in professional work resumed their work within two or three weeks after the birth of a child.

Husband's attitude

Probably the major influence which deter-



mines the success of the professional woman (aside from her intelligence and perseverance) is her husband's attitude toward her career.

It is significant that many of the women who were interviewed were married to men who were in similar professions or executive positions which made urgent demands upon them, and as a consequence, the men were cognizant and appreciative of their wives' abilities, and their necessity to utilize these abilities, instead of dismissing these achievements casually.

Susan T., who practices law at home, said "I couldn't have done it without my husband's continuing physical and spiritual support, and actual advice upon legal problems. We shared household tasks and child care in our early struggles and our work and children have been great common bonds."

Joyce N., an electrical engineer, said, "My husband's influence (He is also an engineer.) was the determining factor in my continuance of a career. His attitude toward my career possibly influenced my choice of him as a husband."

Frances P., an industrial illustrator, said, "My husband who is an engineer is very understanding about my career. He has encouraged me in the work of the Society of Women Engineers. He is not jealous of my

Any person who received his diploma yesterday, who fails to study again today, is an uneducated person tomorrow.

William C. Norris
President, Chairman of the Board
Control Data Corporation

success and does not feel it lessens his status."

Caroline D., a project engineer, said, "My husband urged me to continue my education and has co-operated in all ways to aid me in my career."

It is evident that the moral support and encouragement of the husband is an important contributing factor to his wife's success. There was no exception to this statement with respect to the woman interviewed.

Moreover, there was excellent communication between the husband and wife. Each woman emphasized that in her personal relationship with her husband, there was present a wholehearted cooperation and understanding which was reflected in her professional endeavors. In fact, many of the women suggested that they could not have accomplished their goals had it not been for their husbands.

Quality of motherhood

Many college educated women are indecisive about returning or entering into professional work because they are not sure that their young children will receive the love and attention they need. This concern is justified and requires thoughtful scrutiny on the part of the mother. There are many solutions to the problem, but almost always it is resolved in terms of husband-wife co-operation and some community service.

The women studied were serious about the responsibilities of motherhood. At the same time, it is apparent that they did not find it necessary to inhibit their professional inter-

ests, but were able to make various adjustments.

Susan T. said, "With respect to the care of my children, they went to nursery school when they were three and started school at the age of four and one-half. I have always cared for them before and after school, helped with lessons, listened to piano practice, and participated in other activities. I have been a cub scout mother."

Therese M. observed "Children suffer from the unnecessary sacrifices of their parents' pleasures in life. Insofar as one establishes for children the image of a person expressing him or herself through work, one aids the child in forming a future image of him or herself as a worthwhile human being."

Caroline D., who has four children (two boys and two girls), said, "I have made an extra effort to do all the things we would do if I did not work. I made most of my clothes and the girls'. We have family projects especially at Christmas. Although our time is limited, we try to plan it so that none is wasted and we probably have learned to appreciate what we do more than families who do not budget time."

Dr. Mary K. said, "My particular field (general practice) lends itself to personal adjustments as to hours and days of work. I have been able to decide whether to work three days of the week or more. I do not feel my children have been cheated. I have been able to give them personal attention.

Self-esteem and contributions to family life

The educated woman who practices a profession offers to her children a stimulating intellectual, social, and spiritual milieu.

She provides an added assurance of good economic stability in the home. Should the husband become seriously ill, the family's finances are not jeopardized to the point of financial disaster. While the well educated woman pursues a profession primarily because of her interest in a specific field, the fact of her financial remuneration is not of secondary importance. The resulting economic security is a very valuable asset to her family.

She has personal confidence in her abilities

in terms of a lasting lifelong interest. Wisely, from her college days, she sees life ahead of her and plans for it in its totality. She knows that there will be a time when her children will not require the attention needed in infancy, and she will have utilized some special talent which will serve her well when her children are grown.

Joyce N., an electrical engineer, stated, "A career is a definite advantage in child rearing because of the greater respect you receive from your children. A worldly and cosmopolitan atmosphere combats the usual over-concern of purely home mothers which is one hundred percent of many children's home life. Moreover, daughters will grow up more aware of the choices they have in life instead of feeling left out."

Dr. Mary K., whose three children are now young adults, said, "I believe that the continuation of my career has given my children more advantages from an educational standpoint, has increased their intellectual awareness, their interest in entering a professional field themselves. (She has one son in dental school, a daughter in medical school, and a son in the senior year of college.)

Susan T. indicated her attitude when she said, "I believe an intelligent interested

mother inspires and encourages her children by her example. A career helps her to maintain balance."

She commented, "My children respect my views, and I am more intellectually interested in them."

Caroline D. said, "Our friends are of an intellectual level to stimulate the children. The activities we participate in are more varied."

Another subtle asset which these women possess is their maturity with respect to their children. They appear to be better prepared to face the fact that their children grow up and lead independent lives of their own. They prepare for this development in two ways. They continue to grow themselves in terms of their professions, and they do not give up everything for their children and make subsequent unreasonable demands upon the children in young adulthood and maturity.

There are many peripheral advantages which the professionally educated wife and mother shares with her family. Her mind and spirit are constantly growing. She is a flexible, dynamic woman. And she contributes this intellectual and spiritual vitality to her home life which is still her special milieu.



As unrevised textbooks are soon obsolete and eliminated from the market, too, unrevised men become obsolete and ought to be eliminated as humanely as possible.

Dixon R. Fox
Union College

It is evident that the professionally educated wife and mother offers her family a variety of assets. For the intellectual esteem and respect which she receives from her husband and children, she shares a more intimate intellectual life with her husband, and provides a valuable example to her children.

Especially to her daughters is she a source of inspiration. She is capable of directing and encouraging them along a path of development which will allow them to utilize to the maximum their intellectual capacities. The daughter of a professionally educated woman has a constant guide in her mother if she chooses a field such as medicine, law, engineering, mathematics, or the humanities.

Opportunity and responsibility

The college educated woman today is searching for a clarification of her position in contemporary society. While it is no longer the rigid world of grandmother's day, there exists in our time a vagueness regarding what women should do and be. Too often an "either-or" complex has emerged. Either one is a good mother (if one stays at home), or one is not a good mother (implied, of course) if one has serious interests outside the home.

It must be emphasized that these women do not sacrifice their family life for personal ambition. Too often this is the protest of those who have not given the matter sufficient thought. The happy combination of marriage, motherhood, and the practice of a

profession, whether it is on a part time or full time basis, is a realizable goal. It is through responsible and disciplined effort that the professional woman with a family has made the best of two worlds.

The pattern set by the women in this study is neither unique nor unrealistic. Cooperation and encouragement on the part of husbands and children are important to the success of these women. Many equally talented women are not able to realize their potential because a husband may be indifferent or resent her efforts outside the home, or children may not be taught to respect their mother's gifts. So, also, the community may approve or disapprove of such efforts by either aiding or hindering the progress of these women toward the realization of professional goals within the framework of home and family life.

Most significantly, however, it is the educated woman herself whether she is next year's college graduate, a married woman with small children, or a middle-aged woman with adolescent or young children—who is capable of similar professional achievement providing she evaluates her talents and education and is made aware of the fact that she must assume the major responsibility for its development and fruition.

Above all, the essence of her contribution lies in her usefulness to other people, whatever she does.

Louise Shanahan is a Los Angeles resident who does free lance writing in her home, where children six, five and four require her interest. She is a graduate of Western Reserve University and holds an M.A. from California at Los Angeles.

This article is one of the series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.

Permission to use the article or any portion thereof in other publications must be obtained from the "Operation Brass Tacks" Committee. Reprints of this article may be ordered at the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each.

Address: National Panhellenic Editors' Conference, Box 490, Marked Tree, Arkansas 72365.

One woman's view

Annapolis, capital of the state of Maryland, County Seat and incorporated city, is a government center—the governor lives here—the General Assembly convenes here. It is the Maryland Atlantic Yachting Center, home of The U.S. Naval Academy and St. John's College (founded in 1694 as King William's School). It is a national historic landmark.

As the wife of Roger William Moyer, the youngest mayor in Annapolis history, Ellen Osterling Moyer, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland, serves as official hostess of the city, and she has a busy job keeping up with her husband and the many public functions they must attend.

She says she has "an even busier job keeping up with my four sons ages six years to six months and all the nonsense that four healthy, American boys can get into."

In addition, she carries some responsibilities with civic affairs, being active with the local beautification program, the Girl Scouts and the Annapolis Summer Garden Theater. "In all, my life is busy—sometimes I think chaotic—but fun."

Before her fourth son was born last year, and the expansion of political affairs, Ellen attended The University of Maryland part-time, working toward a second Master's degree. She received a BA from Pennsylvania State in 1958 and her first Master's in Education from Goucher in 1962.

"Since my first job as a District Director for the Girl Scouts, I have been interested in community organization and planning." When the local university developed a graduate program in Community Organization, she took advantage of the opportunity to pursue a "career" interest, working for additional graduate credits from 1964-1966. This effort has been momentarily curtailed. However, when her children are school age, she hopes to pick up where she left off.

When asked if she thought continuing education was important for all women, she answered "I do not believe it is." I believe what is important is that each of us find time to pursue the things that interested us for one-third of our life—that time before marriage. After all, our parents went to great

lengths to expose us to a variety of incidents to shape our personalities, just as we do with our own children. It's unnatural to put all our interests aside. Whatever the interests, they should be planned for just as family needs are planned for. Otherwise, mental health suffers.

"A busy life is not a criteria for a fulfilling life. But a life of balanced responsibility—responsibility to self, family and community is rewarding in its fulfillment. To be responsible to self requires spontaneity, time to enjoy oneself as well as children and, to make the first elements possible, willingness to afford a baby-sitter or housekeeper to help with the tedious tasks. And that's the hardest requirement for most of us don't want to.

"Much of what I've said is based on my belief that most of us (men and women) in this urban world on roller skates, isolate ourselves from our interests and the things which, from time immemorial, have made life meaningful (sensitivity, beauty, truth, wisdom, love). Sometimes I think we become like the housing developments in modern suburbia—all look alike—examples of poor management of natural resources. We are intent upon pursuing boredom and the results are evident in family deterioration and social communication. I think women are particularly vulnerable because we are sacrificial and we tend to over-sacrifice ourselves—never even asking what our own needs and interests are."

Mayor and Mrs. Moyer, with Guy, Rod, Michael and Steven.



A part-time program

What is Catalyst?

There are three and one-half million college-educated women in the United States, and it is the potential of this untapped human resource, a potential inhibited by rigid employment patterns, outmoded training patterns, and stereotyped vocational guidance, that prompted the formation of Catalyst in 1962. Catalyst is a national organization designed to encourage educated women to achieve personal and professional fulfillment in public service. Without neglecting family responsibilities, women can do work which is meaningful to them and at the same time help to solve some of the pressing problems of the society in which they live. The objectives of Catalyst are:

1. To motivate the young college woman to look ahead early for the successive phases of her future life.

2. To stimulate women to maintain their skills and extend their interests while their children are small so that they will be equipped to make a vital commitment outside their homes when the children are older.

3. To encourage educational institutions to modify traditional patterns of study and to persuade employers to introduce more flexible work schedules so that educated women with family responsibilities can use their talents and energies for the broader benefit of society.

4. To alert these women who are scattered throughout the country to opportunities for training and work and to the genuine need for their services, full-time, part-time, paid and volunteer.

Under the leadership of a Board of Directors composed of Thomas C. Mendenhall, President, Smith College (chairman); Margaret Clapp, President, Wellesley College; Catherine B. Cleary, Vice-President, First Wisconsin Trust Company; Douglas M. Knight, President, Duke University; Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor; C. Easton Rothwell, President, Mills College; and Paul L. Ward, Executive Secretary, American Historical Association, Catalyst has developed programs on campus, in education, in science

and in social work.

Catalyst on Campus is focused on developing long-range plans among undergraduates and on the continuing education and guidance of graduates. The other three programs, Catalyst in Education, Catalyst in Social Work and Catalyst in Science, are devoted to the immediate training and placement of the mature educated woman.

The first area of the Catalyst Program to go into effect is Catalyst in Education. It is designed to assist women college graduates seeking part-time training and training and teaching opportunities. Each year, the number of new teachers needed is greater than the number of men and women college graduates who are prepared and willing to teach. To make matters worse, once a teacher, not always a teacher. A recent study by Ward S. Mason disclosed that more than half of the teachers certified upon graduation are not teaching two years later. Sixty-five percent of all beginning women teachers expect to leave the profession within five years. The major loss derives from their assumption of responsibilities at home after marriage and childbirth.

Guided by these facts, Catalyst in Education has developed a three-part program:

1. To convince women college graduates that the public schools need them and to inform them of training programs available to them.

2. To alert school superintendents and principals to the fact that the liberal arts graduates in their communities represent a reservoir from which they can draw qualified teachers, teacher candidates, teacher aides and volunteers.

3. To convince both those who employ and those who train teachers that working schedules and course programming must be flexible enough to attract the qualified woman who is able to teach or study only on a part-time basis.

Information on and pamphlets about Catalyst in Education are available from: Mrs. Jean Sampson, 45 Labbe Avenue, Lewiston, Maine.



Two dormitories—the old and the new—Sims and South Tower.

Epsilon Kappa installed at South Carolina

by MARSHA LOVE,
E Z-Florida State
Graduate Counselor

An historical marker erected by the Columbia Sesquicentennial Commission of 1938 gives the following capsule history of the University of South Carolina where Kappa's 93rd chapter was installed in February.

"Chartered 1801 as the South Carolina College. Opened January 10, 1805. Entire student body volunteered for Confederate Service 1861. Soldiers' Hospital 1862-65. Re-chartered as University of South Carolina 1865. Radical control 1873-77. Closed 1877-80. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts 1880-82. South Carolina College 1882-87. University of South Carolina 1887-90. South Carolina College 1890-1905. University of South Carolina 1906."

It is one of the oldest state supported colleges in the United States.

The coeducational university of more than 10,000 students is spread over the main campus situated in downtown Columbia, the state capital of South Carolina and seven re-

gional campuses, offering the first two years of resident college study. These are located in Aiken, Beaufort, Conway, Florence, Lancaster and Union. It has a fully accredited College of Arts and Science and professional schools in Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Journalism, Law, Nursing and Pharmacy as well as a Graduate School offering study leading to the master's degree and the doctor of philosophy degree.

The classic simplicity of the architecture of the main campus combines the charm of pre-Civil War buildings with modern skyscrapers. The result produced combines the atmosphere of the gracious and charming "Old South," tempered with a contemporary look of progress and determination.

The original campus was composed of two buildings: DeSausseur College and Rutledge College, which still form the nucleus of the historic main campus. During the Antebellum

era the University expanded until few institutions of learning could equal its research facilities in size, or the excellence of its faculty. At this time the first separate college library building in the nation was erected on its campus. Of course, the Civil War and the Reconstruction period following, took its toll and the University had difficulty in maintaining its prestige nationally although it still continued to provide sound education for the citizens of the State. As the wealth and progressive spirit returned to the South, it too gained in prestige and at the present time is recognized as an institution of high scholarly distinction.

On campus today there are 14 national men's fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The oldest, Kappa Alpha, dates to 1880 although none of the groups have had a continuous existence due to the removal of groups from the campus.

After a period when fraternities were bared from the campus, the state legislature voted on May 16, 1927 to once again allow the fraternity system to become active. It was only three years later that the first consideration of a Kappa chapter there was instigated. Because of too few alumnæ in the state (only five) no further action was taken until last year when in January, 1966 an invitation was extended to Kappa Kappa Gamma to become the eighth national sorority on campus, the first since the early forties to establish a chapter on this campus. Preceding her were Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Pi Beta Phi.

An inspection committee arrived shortly thereafter composed of: Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston, Fraternity Director of Chapters, Mu Province Director of Chapters Jean Hess Wells Δ Y-Georgia, Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Lambda Province Director of Alumnæ, Christy Courtney, Δ Y-Georgia active chapter president, and Paula Helm, E E-Emory active chapter president, Upon recommendation of this committee a vote was taken by the Council and Associate Council and was approved.

Marsha Love, E Z-Florida State, was appointed Graduate Counselor. Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B E-Texas, and Jean Wells headed the colonization committee, assisted by active members of the University of Georgia and Emory chapters and the local alumnæ.

It was agreed to enter rush in the fall and the University provided a chapter room in the Wade Hampton Dormitory, which the Fraternity chapter house decorating consultant, Marilyn McKnight Crump Γ Δ-Purdue, planned. September 29, 1966 saw 12 new pledges with an additional seven added later making up the new colony of Epsilon Kappa. Former President Mary Turner Whitney performed the colonization service assisted by Dorothy Nowell, Jean Wells and Marsha Love.

The culmination of many hours of planning, executing, and still more planning by Dorothy Nowell, colonization chairman, Jean Wells, Marsha Love, and the Central South Carolina Alumnæ Association, culminated in one glorious weekend of activity.

On February 18, 1967 what had been only a gleam in Columbia, South Carolina Kappas' eyes less than one short year ago became Epsilon Kappa chapter at the University of South Carolina; Kappa's ninety-third baby and the first K K Γ chapter in the State.

Officers began arriving on Thursday. From Charlotte came Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, Fraternity President; from Columbus, Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, Executive Secretary-Treasurer and Polly Edelen Connell, B N-Ohio State, a member of Fraternity Headquarters staff; and from Beaufort, South Carolina former Fraternity President Mary Turner Whitney, B P^Δ-Cincinnati. Jan Charbonnet Crocker, Γ K-William and Mary, Mu Province Director of Alumnæ, accompanied Colonization Chairman Nowell, and Province Director of Chapters Wells, for the red-letter weekend.

First on the initiates' agenda was the lovely Fireside Service at the Baptist Student Center, complete with members of sister chapter, Δ Y-Georgia. This was followed by a social hour in the flower filled Kappa room. Lots of Kappa songs combined with shining faces and expectant smiles produced a truly unforgettable evening.

The fraternity officers and representatives of the University of South Carolina seated at the head table, enjoy the banquet following installation services.



Three award Keys were presented to members of the new chapter. Gloria Jean Allen (left), Betty Love Emmons (center), president of Epsilon Kappa, and Mary Delores Armstrong (right).



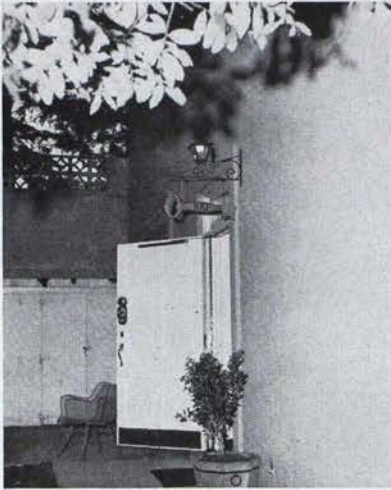
Epsilon Kappa's first pledge class. (L to R) Gail Georgia Griffin; Amelia McFaddin; Mary Wheeler; Kathrine Larson; and Barbara Ann Hoge.

The fraternity officers present at Epsilon Kappa installation were: Seated L to R: Ritualist Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati; Colonization Chairman Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B Ξ-Texas; President Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, and Executive Secretary-Treasurer Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State. (Standing) Mu Province Director of Alumnæ Jan Charbonnet Crocker, Γ K-William and Mary; Chairman of Fellowships Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, Mu Province Director of Chapters Jean Hess Wells, Δ T-Georgia; Graduate Counselor Marsha Lynn Love, E Z-Florida State; and Field Secretary Carolyn Ann Carlisle, Γ II-Alabama.



Dr. Miriam Locke (center), banquet speaker, visits with two Γ II-Alabama alumnæ. Barbara Grimsley Burns (left), Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, was graduated from Alabama. As President of the Central South Carolina Alumnæ Club, she served as Installation Marshal. Carolyn Ann Carlisle (right) is one of the Field Secretaries.





The door to the Kappa room at South Carolina. Although all the girls live in dormitories, rooms are provided for each NPC group.



Two views of the interior.

Saturday morning dawned gray and wet, but nothing could daunt the spirits of alumnae, actives, and officers as they prepared for the installation service. Carolyn Carlisle, Γ Π -Alabama, Field Secretary, arrived in time to join in the festivities.

Twelve happy members received their shiny new keys and long awaited charter in the Saturday afternoon ceremony. They are: Joy Alyce Cook, Columbia;* Gloria Jean Allen, York; Mary Delores Armstrong, Rural Hall, North Carolina; Betty Love Emmons, Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland; Deborah Ann Gough, Devon, Pennsylvania; Nancy Jane Groover, Greenville; Jean Martha Huston, Dallas, Texas; Marilyn Claudette Keen, Louisville, Kentucky; Rebecca Suzanne Strange, Winnsboro; Candice Jordan Walker, Columbia; Julie Katherine Wilshin, Manassas, Virginia; and Marsha Gittinger, Columbia. By being a charter member of Epsilon Kappa, Marsha is following in the footsteps of her great-aunt, Nellie Jane McFerron Littick, a charter member of B Θ -Oklahoma. Mrs. Littick came from Rockville, Indiana to pin Marsha's key on her.

Immediately after installation Epsilon Kappa chapter adjourned to the Kappa room for the ceremony conducted by former Fraternity President Whitney to pledge five girls

to the newly installed chapter. Those who now wear the Sigma in Delta pledge pin are: Gail Georgia Griffin, New Canaan, Connecticut; Barbara Hoge, Arlington, Virginia; Kathleen Larson, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Amelia Arthur McFaddin, Manning, North Carolina; and Mary K. Wheeler, Belmont, North Carolina.

The gala banquet, held at Columbia's lovely Palmetto Club and presided over by vivacious toastmistress and Central South Carolina Alumnae Association president, Barbara Grimsley Burns, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles, was one of the most delightful events of the weekend. Beautiful floral arrangements, were designed by national flower show judge and colonization chairman, Dorothy Nowell. Special banquet guests included University Vice-President and Mrs. Charles Witten; Dean of Women Elizabeth M. Clotworthy; and Assistant Dean of Women Patricia M. Paschal. They joined the Kappas in applauding Dr. Miriam Locke, Γ Π -Alabama, Fraternity Chairman of Fellowships and Professor of English at the University of Alabama, after her inspiring banquet address.

Various gifts to the chapter presented during the evening, included the awarding of three special keys. To Dolores Armstrong, the active with the highest average (3.9), went the beautiful Scholarship key given by the Central South Carolina Alumnae Association

* All South Carolina unless otherwise noted.

in honor of Elaine Garson Gressette, I-DePauw, scholarship adviser and devoted Kappa booster. To Gloria Allen went an antique key presented by B N chapter at Ohio State University and the Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Association in recognition of the active who had given the most to the chapter. Finally, to Betsy Emmons, E K president, went a pearl President's Key given to the chapter by Graduate Counselor, Marsha Love. Beautifully engraved silver trays from Epsilon Zeta chapter at Florida State University, the Jacksonville, Florida Alumnae Association, and University of South Carolina Panhellenic Council; sterling candlesticks from the USC chapter of Pi Beta Phi, and a silver bonbon dish from Epsilon Eta chapter at Auburn University, completed the list of gifts received by the chapter. In addition, flowers, telegrams, and letters from Kappas coast to coast and border to border gave South Carolina's K K Γ chapter a warm welcome.

Epsilon Kappa officers were installed Sunday morning in a model chapter meeting by Fraternity President Alexander. In the afternoon a campuswide reception was held in one of Columbia's lovely old homes which was given to the University to be used as a Conference and Institute Center. With five o'clock came the official termination for Installation

Weekend; another chapter had taken its place on Kappa's role.

To Columbia alumnae go bouquets of fleur-de-lis for their imaginative and devoted labors in making Epsilon Kappa's installation a success. Committee chairmen include: marshal, Barbara Grimsley Burns, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles; pages, Ruth Patterson Chappell, Γ Ψ -Maryland; hospitality and transportation, Kathryn DePass Durham, B O-Newcomb, Constance Buritt Williams, Δ Z-Colorado College; publicity, Lucy Young Greenwood Δ II-Tulsa; equipment and properties, Sinclair Kemper Kenan, E E-Emory, and Mary Winn Leake Long, B X-Kentucky; wardrobe, Francis Graham McFadden, B Ξ -Texas; finance, Diana Calverly Queen, Δ B-Duke; flowers, Margaret Smith Parrish, B Ξ -Texas; registration, Opal Harmes Humphrey Ξ -Adrian; banquet, Brantley Clair Bull Ψ -Cornell; reception, Elaine Carson Gressette, I-DePauw.

To the University of South Carolina administration goes the gratitude of the Fraternity for the tremendous amount of support and encouragement received from them. With the welcome mat rolled out by University President Thomas Jones, all of Epsilon Kappa agree that "Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina!"

The charter members of Epsilon Kappa chapter are: (Seated L to R): Marilyn Keen, Marsha Lynn Love, E Z-Florida State, graduate counselor; Nancy Groover; Gloria Jean Allen. (Standing): Marsha Gittinger; Jean Huston; Candice Walker; Joy Cook; Betty Emmons; Deborah Gough; Mary Delores Armstrong; Rebecca Strange; and Julie Wilshin.





"The Hill" University of Tennessee campus. Ayres Hall and Tower in the background.

Epsilon Lambda chapter installed at Tennessee

by JANE HUMPHREY,
E A-Texas Christian, Graduate Counselor

and BETTE BAXTER CHURCHILL,
Δ Γ-Michigan State

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville is among the oldest institutions of higher learning in the United States. It was chartered in 1794, two years before Tennessee statehood, by the Legislature of the Federal Territory under the name of "Blount College." It claims to be the first co-educational college in the United States, although it later restricted its enrollment to men. In 1826 the site at Knoxville, "The Hill," was acquired,

and in 1840 the State Legislature changed the name to "East Tennessee University." It was closed for a period during the Civil War, when its buildings were used as a hospital for the Confederate troops, but soon reopened. In 1897 the name was changed again to "The University of Tennessee." Since its establishment the University has grown into an institution consisting of 19 colleges and schools, with an enrollment of over 19,000,

and has become statewide in its extension and services.

Perhaps the most impressive sight on the campus is "The Hill," which overlooks the 40 acre campus. The chimes from the stately bell tower atop Ayres Hall may be heard all over the campus.

Rich in historical heritage, the University is equally wealthy in traditions. These symbolize the spirit of "The Hill" and are cherished by students and alumnæ alike. Long known as the "Volunteer State," when 30,000 Tennesseans, rather than the 2,000 asked for, volunteered to fight in the Mexican War; this "Volunteer" nickname has become a part of the University's traditions, and is symbolized by the torch. Each Freshman is asked to hold his torch high, and is given the Torch of Preparation during Freshmen Week festivities each year. This he relinquishes at graduation for the Torch of Service, which he carries on through post college life. Other traditions in a lighter vein are the Homecoming, the All-Sing, and Carnicus. The latter, although once a parade and presentation of the Carnival Queen, has evolved through the years into a series of competitive skits put on by campus organizations.

It was in 1946 that the first discussion of a chapter on this campus was started.

Nineteen years ago the Kappas of Knoxville and the surrounding area met for the first time. They came from Oak Ridge, Mor-

ristown, Maryville, and Alcoa, as well as from Knoxville. Some had come with their husbands to the newly built city of Oak Ridge, site of the gigantic atomic energy plant. Others settled in Alcoa, home of the Aluminum Company of America located between Knoxville and Maryville, while still others came as students and faculty to the expanding University of Tennessee. This was a time of relocation immediately following World War II.

Mary Hamilton Ewing, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, then Mu Province Director of Alumnæ, was the first president of the group. Over a period of four years Mary worked tirelessly with the University of Tennessee Panhellenic, and advisers in redeveloping rush rules at the University. In 1962 Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, became Kappa's National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. She was a member of the College Panhellenic Committee with this area under her supervision. It was during this period that a spirit of interest was fostered. It was therefore through these combined efforts that the University of Tennessee as a possible extension choice came to the attention of Fraternity officers.

Even though cooperation and friendships were built in the Panhellenic spirit long before a Kappa chapter came into being, it was not until 1964 that Kappa actually accepted the invitation for the administration to consider Tennessee, and sent an inspection team

Charter members before the banquet: (left to right, standing) Cynthia Hart, Patricia Ann Schlemmer, Margaret Lynn Harris, Nancy Olivia Nelson, (Mary) Emily Evans, Jan Carol Jones, Anna Celeste Thompson, Sandra Rayburn Jones, Diana Lea Murray, Kay Marie Burns, Kay Dyer Edwards, Cary Baughan Ashbaucher, Patsy Ann Hughes, Catherine Cotton, (Nora) Margaret Hopkins, (Virginia) Susan Cameron, Donna Lee Buchanan, Betty Jo Proffitt. (seated left) Betsy Rule, B T-West Virginia, transfer; Leslie Hughes, E H-Auburn, transfer; Jane Humphrey, E A-Texas Christian, graduate counselor, (center) Fraternity President Alexander, (right) charter members Teresa Pentecost, Patricia Lee Fillers, Lillie Kay Mitchell, Kathryn Ann Hibbs, (Mary) Katherine Faucette, Rebecca Rita O'Connor.





Clement Hall, women's dormitory, University of Tennessee.

Panhellenic Building interior, University of Tennessee.



to look into the possibility of establishing a colony there. Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ -Boston, extension chairman, and Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State, Kappa's Panhellenic delegate, visited the University and alumnae group, and endorsed this campus for colonization. Council and Associate Council approved the endorsement in August, 1965, and colonization was planned for Fall 1966. In September of that year, Epsilon Lambda colony was formed at Tennessee. Jane Humphrey, E A-Texas Christian, graduate counselor; Mary Shuford, B II-Washington, former field secretary, and then a member of Fraternity Headquarters staff; Ruth Lane, now Fraternity Director of Chapters; Sally Moore Nitschke, B N-Ohio State, Pledge Training chairman; and actives from B X-Kentucky, and B N-Ohio State, made up the colonization team and successfully rushed and pledged 30 young ladies for the new colony. Two transfer Kappas on campus helped the new group. Betsy Rule B Y-West Virginia, became pledge chairman and Leslie Hughes E H-Auburn, became song leader.

The official date of pledging was October 2, 1966, and a few weeks later, four more were added to the new pledge class, making a total of 34.

Not without honors were these colonizers. Patti Fillers' was Knoxville's Junior Miss, AWS Frosh Board, and K A Rose finalist. Susan Ward won the coveted "Miss Tennessee Engineer" title, and brought to the new chapter its first trophy. Kathrin Hibbs was Panhellenic editor of the U-T *Daily Beacon*. A strong Panhellenic spirit was shown when the Kappas were honored through the year by Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi.

Co-marshals for the installation were Betsy Brantley Gresham, Γ II-Alabama, and Betty Chapen Hinton, Γ I-Washington U. They were assisted by Knoxville alumnae who worked on various committees headed by the following chairmen: registration: Jerri Beth Percival Heffington, E Θ -Little Rock; transportation: Jean Yahres Kesterson, Γ Δ -Purdue; banquet: LaRue Ambercombie Johnson, Γ O-Wyoming; finance: L. Jean Gibson Smith, Γ II-Alabama; wardrobe and equipment: Mildred Rayburn Jones, Δ K-U. of Miami; flowers: Betsy Hooper Ramsey, Γ K-



The speaker's table at the Installation Banquet included Lambda Province Director of Chapters, Polly Beall, Mrs. Holt, wife of the President of the University, Fraternity Director of Chapters Lane, President Holt.



Two chapter presidents, Nancy Fitch, B K-Kentucky, and Anna Thompson E A-Tennessee.



A happy group of charter members and pledges: (kneeling) Vicki Sue Baptist (pledge), (seated) Teresa Pentacost, Mary Elaine dePersio (pledge), Sharon Frances Bohner (pledge), Carolyn Hope Shultz (pledge), (standing) Patsy Hughes, Cary Ashbaucher, Diana Murray.



At the reception in the chapter room.



Betty Chapen Hinton, Γ I-Washington U., banquet speaker Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, former Lambda Province Director of Alumnæ Mary Hamilton Ewing, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, and the Fraternity President.



Fraternity President Alexander with LaRue Ambercombie Johnson, Γ O-Wyoming, Knoxville Association president, and Jane Williams Cameron, Δ -Indiana, Oak Ridge alumna, visit at the tea table.

William and Mary; badges and pages: Peggy Mayer Gilbertson, Θ-Missouri; reception: Kathleen Bulow Plotnicki, Γ X-George Washington; invitations: Beverly Tucker Hagan, Γ A-Kansas State; publicity: Bette Baxter Churchill, Δ Γ-Michigan State; hospitality: Betty Davis Van Fleet, A^Δ-Monmouth, and Julie Schmid Edwards, Γ Π-Alabama; properties and ritual: Nancy Schad Keyser, Γ Ω-Denison and Elaine Smithberger Fuller, Σ-Nebraska.

Installation festivities were scheduled for February 24, 1967, and the weekend was begun with a buffet supper and the traditional Fireside Service held at the University of Tennessee's Faculty Club. Special guests were the Beta Chi Kappas from the sister chapter at the University of Kentucky, who were here to see this colony become the first Kappa chapter in the State of Tennessee.

On Saturday, February 25, 24 girls became charter members of Epsilon Lambda chapter at the installation service held in the multi-purpose room of the Panhellenic Building. The Kappa suite in this building was decorated by Fraternity Decorator, Marilyn McKnight Crump, Γ Δ-Purdue, assisted by Mary Ewing. This is ideal for rushing being most spacious and including a kitchenette, powder room, cloak room and a locked archives room.

Saturday evening a formal banquet was given at Green Meadow Country Club in Maryville, Tennessee. Attending were alumnae representatives from Nashville, Chattanooga, Memphis, New Orleans, and Birmingham, as well as Kappas from Knoxville and the surrounding area. Special guests from the University were the president, Dr. Andrew Holt and Mrs. Holt, Miss Ann Murdaugh, Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Jane McCormick, Dean of Women and also a loyal Kappa, Δ A-Penn State. Miss McCormick brought greetings from the University and personal greetings to the new chapter. Mary Ewing, serving as toastmistress, introduced Mrs. Alexander, Fraternity President; Miss Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, who read greetings from officers and other chapters of the Fraternity, and Dr. Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, speaker at the banquet and professor of English at the University of Alabama. Nancy Fitch, B X-Kentucky chapter

president, gave the toast to the new chapter to which Anna Thompson, first president of Epsilon Lambda, responded.

Anna as chapter president received the charter for the new chapter. The 24 charter members of Epsilon Lambda are: Cary Ashbaucher, Donna Buchanan, Kay Marie Burns, Virginia Susan Cameron, Catherine Cotton, Kay Edwards, Mary Emily Evans, Mary Katherine Faucette, Patricia Fillers, Margaret Harris, Cynthia Hart, Kathryn Hibbs, Nora Margaret Hopkins, Patsy Ann Hughes, Sandra Jones, Jan Carol Jones, Lillie Kay Mitchell, Diana Murray, Nancy Nelson, Rebecca O'Connor, Teresa Pentecost, Betty Jo Proffitt, Patricia Schlemmer, and Anna Thompson.

Margaret Harris was awarded a scholarship given by Austin, Texas alumnae. Columbus, Ohio alumnae and actives sent an antique special award key to the Kappa who had contributed the most to the colony. This was awarded to Rebecca O'Connor. Anna Thompson was given the President's key and the Scholarship key was awarded to Kay Marie Burns.

Sunday morning the first chapter meeting was held, followed by formal pledging of the eight pledges of the newly installed chapter: Vicki Sue Baptist, Sharon Frances Bohner, Mary Elaine DePersio, Ellen Elizabeth Hozenfield, Priscilla Anne Sheridan, Carolyn Hope Shults, Barbara Frances Tomie, Susan Elaine Ward.

This was climaxed by a reception given Sunday afternoon in the chapter room in the Panhellenic Building. On hand to greet faculty members and parents and friends of the new initiates were Council officers Mrs. Alexander, Miss Pierce, and Mrs. Lane; Pauline Tomlin Beall, Lambda Province Director of Chapters; Nancy Upshaw Egerton, Lambda Province Director of Alumnae; Dr. Miriam Locke, Kappa Fellowship chairman; and La Rue Ambercombie Johnson, Γ O-Wyoming, Knoxville Alumnae President. Aiding with the festivities were Jane Humphrey, Graduate Counselor for the new chapter, and Marsha Love, Graduate Counselor at South Carolina. The reception brought to a close the weekend festivities and Kappa's newest chapter began its Fraternity life on the Tennessee campus.

Kappas

ABROAD

Elizabeth LeFevre, B Θ-Oklahoma, is studying history at the University of Vienna until July. She may be reached c/o Ilse Koenig, Graf Starhembergsgasse 43/Apt. 4, Vienna, Austria 1040. . . . Also in Europe until July is Marguerite DeHuszar, H-Wisconsin. She is studying German at Albert-Ludwigs Universität, Freiburg, Germany, with the University of Wisconsin's program. Her address c/o Junior Year in Freiburg, 78 Freiburg i Br., Friedrichring 1, Germany. . . . Ellen Jean Stromberg, Ψ-Cornell, will study government in Southampton, England from June to mid-August. She is working under a AISEC job with Barclays Bank, 30 High Street, Southampton. . . .

Carol Neuendorffer, Δ M-Connecticut, writes THE KEY from Oxford: "I attended a luncheon given by the London Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma about two weeks ago and enjoyed meeting the other Kappas who are living here in England. Mrs. Ware, the president, gave me the letter you had written her asking about the undergraduates studying in Great Britain.

"The academic life is so different here from what I was used to at the University of Connecticut. I'm attending an International School (university level), St. Clare's Hall in the historical town of Oxford. All my studies are concerned with economics and political science. Although I can attend any Oxford University lectures my two tutorials a week are scheduled by St. Clare's. English University system is based on independent self-disciplined studying which only requires one to attend one or two classes a week—an hour each and to write one or two papers a week on related topics. Unlike the American universities, no other class attendance is required or necessary. I have found most of the students learn as much, if not more, studying in the library on their own for an hour than attending an hour long lecture on the same subject. Personally, I have enjoyed going to lectures and have found it hard to completely accept the different approach to learning. I have also tried to take full advantage of my proximity to such well-known and intelligent men by attending their lectures, i.e. for economics, Sir Roy Harrod, and for political theory, Sir Isaiah Bulin.

"Although the academic part of my Oxford life has been the most important, I have met many people here in Oxford, and joined some of the University clubs. I also enjoy attending the English sport games like rugby and English football (our soccer). Just at St. Clare's there are girls from all over the world: France, Germany, Italy, Lebanon, Norway, Turkey, Japan and Persia. Most of the foreign students are studying English in order to pass the English proficiency exam which qualifies them to teach English in their own country. It is quite an opportunity to be able to learn about the different countries from the students themselves.

"Although I feared the cold English winter without any central heating, I have been blessed with a wonderfully mild winter. And now it's only the beginning of March and I have seen all sorts of signs of spring from trees budding, birds singing, warm breezes, and Easter candy in the stores.

"This is a year I will never forget; I only wish that more of my Kappa sisters could have this same opportunity I have had by studying abroad this year."

Suzita Cecil Myers (Mrs. Clark G.), Γ K-William and Mary, American Embassy Box M, APO 09664, New York, New York, writes: "I am an alumna living abroad since my husband is in the Foreign Service. This past summer we were assigned to Moscow, USSR. We were in Bonn, Germany, the previous year—and as for public and volunteer offices held, I was a Girl Scout leader and a Cub Scout den mother simultaneously last year. This year finds me involved with studying the Russian language daily and teaching Sunday school on week-ends—and just trying to make the most out of every minute during our two years here."

After serving two years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as a Peace Corps volunteer, Judith K. Williams LaVor, Γ Δ-Middlebury, is now serving as a field representative for the Southeast regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Atlanta.

Linda Pierce Castleton (Mrs. K. B. Jr.), Δ Z-Colorado College, writes from Casapalca, Peru, South America (c/o Cerro do Pasco Corporation): "After graduation I moved to Anchorage, Alaska, to teach third grade for two years. The highlights of my stay in Alaska included the formidable earthquake encountered in downtown Anchorage in the company of another Kappa, Dorothy "Dode" Gleysteen Wicks, B Z-Iowa, and the meeting of Kenneth Castleton, who was to become my husband two years later.

"We are now living in Casapalca, Peru, a

mining camp located at 12,500 feet elevation among the inspiring and towering Andes. Ken works each day or night (depending which shift he is working) at 16,000 feet, in an underground copper, lead, zinc mine. I am teaching first and second grade in the company school and find it a tremendous challenge, as the children come from all over the world and many, when they entered school here, did not speak or understand English. (Among the countries represented are South Africa, England, United States, Canada, and of course Peru and other Latin American countries.)

Casapalca is located two hours from Lima, Peru by paved highway—an ascent that ranges from sea level to 12,500 feet in two hours when the road is passable. Our closest neighbors outside of camp include five llamas, seven pigs, two herds of sheep, chickens and 50 Peruvian Indians from whom we have learned much about native life. During our first contract of two years and nine months, we hope to travel through as much of Peru as is possible, for this is a land of many contrasts in which the history continues to assert impact through language and the ways of the people.

"We would be delighted to have any Kappas visit us."

Christy Marie Dinwiddie, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech,

also writes **THE KEY**: "I studied modern languages in college, and always wanted to travel to Germany to learn to speak the language fluently. I worked for one summer in Pittsburgh as a secretary, earned enough money for traveling, and left for Germany in September, with a room and a job already lined up, although I knew literally nothing about either.

"I worked for three months as a salesgirl in a gift shop on the main street of the old university section of Heidelberg, and with my knowledge of German was able to get along very well with the German customers. With funds running low I applied for a job at the army base, and started working there in January. I don't have quite as much contact with the language now, but am able to save enough money to see other parts of the country on week-ends, and to save a little for touring before the return trip.

"I wanted to write this to let people know that it's possible to get around and see some of Europe without much money. I've met a lot of girls who have come to Europe and gotten a job after touring for two or three months, and they are all having a great time.

"This is also an invitation to anyone who will be in the area during the summer to stop by, as I will probably be in Heidelberg through the summer, and will be more than happy to show you around. I live on the main street of Old

**Are you studying in a foreign country this year?
London . . . Paris . . . Rome . . . Copenhagen . . . Madrid . . .
Mexico City?**

If you are "abroad" this year, clip the blank below and return it to the editor, MRS. ROBERT H. SIMMONS, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

.....
Full name

.....
Home address

..... Chapter Year

I am studying at
Major Name of University

in from to
City and Country

under a scholarship or

My address is

.....

If you are an alumna living abroad, please use separate sheet of paper to tell your story.

4/67



Elaine Luedeking



Roxanna Gleissner



Susan Kaposta

Heidelberg, 76 Hauptstrasse/Maerzgasse, with Frau Giessen. Telephone 26449."

Word comes of **Mary Susan Fincke**, Γ B-New Mexico, who recently completed a training period with the American Red Cross and is now in South Vietnam for a year's tour of duty. Serving as a Clubmobile worker she is conducting recreation programs for American servicemen.

Three more Kappas flying with Pan American are **Susan Kaposta**, Δ I-Louisiana State, **Elaine Luedeking**, Δ Ω-Fresno State, and **Roxanna Gleissner**, Ω-Kansas. Susan, whose father is assigned to SHAPE in Ville d'Avray, France, flies the Atlantic from New York to Latin America and the Caribbean. She recently attended a military ball with dignitaries of many countries at the Palace of Versailles. Elaine flies from Washington, D.C. to London. She spent the past year studying in Aix-en-Provence, France. Roxanna, flying the same route as Susan, is a confirmed globe-trotter, having studied in France and Spain and taught American folklore to high-schoolers in Mexico.

From Switzerland **THE KEY** heard from **Regula Regli-Gloor**, ΒΩ-Oregon. She writes: "Each time I receive **THE KEY**, I am very happy and think of the wonderful time I spent in the Kappa house in Oregon.

"A few years have passed since and destiny has spread most of us to different parts of the world; all of you have started a new life by either fulfilling an inspiring and challenging job or by getting married as I did in 1964.



"A few girls of the house have paid me a visit during the past years and of course it was a great pleasure for all to see each other again and to freshen up memories and happy times. . . . You may rest assured that I would enjoy so much to see and meet all of you again—so please when you are in Europe, do not forget to call on us. We would be honored to have you as our guest and to pay back some of the hospitality you showed me during my stay in the Kappa house." Reggie's address is Badenerstrasse 57, 8952 Schlieren/Zurich, Switzerland.

Judith Ann Krueger Paschall, Γ Ψ-Maryland, writes: "My husband, a Navy officer, is being transferred to England. He will be stationed at Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base, Suffolk, England for two years. I and my little girl will join him in England as soon as he finds a house for us. We hope by May.

"I extend an invitation to any Kappas traveling or living in England to give us a call. We will be living on or near the base which is located 80 miles north of London and 30 miles east of Cambridge." Judith may be reached c/o Lieutenant Commander A. P. Paschall 594450, Silk Purse Control Group, General Delivery, A.P.O., New York, 09127.

In Madrid until June, is **Dianne Findling**, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist. She is studying Spanish at the University of Madrid, with New York University in Spain and may be reached at Meléndez Valdéz 61, Madrid 15.

Marjorie Pifer Kirkman (Mrs. Robert). Γ Γ-Whitman, with her husband and family, moved to Mexico City in May and would like to contact any Kappas there. Her husband is heading a new Green Giant Company in Mexico so their stay there is indefinite.

Wanda Rose Brunkow, B Θ-Oklahoma, writes that she is "leaving in April to make my home in Istanbul, Turkey, for the next two years. I shall be with a dear friend who is secretary in the office of the Near East Mission of the United Church of Christ in Istanbul." Her address is American Bord Heyeti, P.K. 142, Istanbul, Turkey.

An article by Ann Herbst, a member of Pi Beta Phi in *The Monmouth Oracle* reports on **Jennifer Catron**, A^Δ-Monmouth Senior who spent her junior year at the University of Madrid. In part the article noted that Jennifer felt that "The differences in the academic and social life at the University of Madrid compared to those of a typical American campus were amazing. She was enrolled in 'Hispanic Studies', a program covering a full school year of study, which was composed of seven separate courses including Spanish literature, poetry, geography, philosophy, art, history, and advanced grammar and composition.

"The courses which she took were well geared to the foreign student's needs. It seemed to her that the American students had a more difficult time than did students from many other parts of Europe. She attributed this difficulty to the fact that most European students speak fluently a minimum of three or four languages. Jenni said that her greatest difficulty was not with the language, however, but with the involved Spanish history course she took.

"Jenni found Spanish campus life to be totally different from that she had known in the United States. 'The Spanish student,' states Jenni, 'feels that social clubs are for people without minds of their own. There is no such thing as a fraternity system in Spain.'"

Katherine Kim Kelso, B Δ-Michigan, spending her junior year in Aix-en-Provence, France as part of the Michigan-Wisconsin Junior Year in France program, comments:

"Whoever said the French are cold and distant has not found the key. The key is the French language. It opens hearts and homes and magnificent opportunities. Their friendliness is not the American 'good-guy', slap you on the back kind. It is the 'charmanche' French kind. Americans often miss this delicate approach.

"I love my new home and her people. It takes more 'getting used to' than anyone could ever describe—but it is certainly worth it! Often the American-Michigan-Kapanness of me gets really strong. I miss all this.

"We are working hard now—20 hours of

classes a week and about twice as much homework—and all in French! It feels good to work hard because it's all toward a very present and tangible purpose—my year in France!

In Rio de Janeiro is **Suzanne Martin Wakeman**, B M-Colorado, where her husband is president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Brazil.

Karolyn Kaufman, B Δ-Michigan, sailed in January for her fourth trip aboard the S.S. *Hope*; this time for Corinto, Nicaragua. She is part of a 100 member medical staff who will serve on this ship for 10 months. . . . With the Peace Corps are **Jeanie Britt**, Δ E-Rollins, in Senegal, West Africa, and **Jean Ellis**, E E-Emory, in Ecuador.

Sara Mae Petersen Eckstein, B II-Washington, lives in Taipei, Taiwan, where her husband, Allan, is with the United States Army Audit Agency, Taiwan Residency.

Barbara Baker Robson (Mrs. Anthony), Δ H-Utah, is teaching English and music at a Turkish girls' boarding school. Her address is c/o American College for Girls, Arnavutkoy, Istanbul, Turkey. . . . **Carrie Lee Heard Link**, Δ I-Louisiana State, and her husband, George, live in Lima, Peru where he is managing an oil refinery. Also manager of an oil refinery is **Bill Erickson**, husband of **Sally Roane Erickson**, Δ I-Louisiana State. They live on the Mediterranean coast at Castillon de la Plana, Spain. . . . **Barbara Keller Moak**, Δ I-Louisiana State, and her family are in Manheim, Germany, where her husband, Donald, is a Lieutenant Colonel with NATO. . . .

Lee Powers, Δ E-Carnegie Tech, returned for school at Berkeley after continuing language work in Geneva. . . . **Virginia Powell Connelly**, Δ A-Penn State, and her husband, John, are with the Peace Corps for two years. . . . **Patricia Bailey**, Δ T-Georgia, is with the Peace Corps also. . . .

Joanne Marie Olver, B T-Syracuse, is studying until June at the University of Poitiers. Her address is Cite Universitaire, 1, Rue Roche D'Argent, Poitiers (Vienne), France.

Barbara June Shepherd DeLand, B Θ-Oklahoma, 23 Schleiermacherstrasse, 3 Hannover-Kleefeld, Germany, writes that after flying four years with PanAmerican as Stewardess and purser, taking two years of graduate work in International Relations and working in London, she is now married to the manager of oil and gas activities in the German North Sea for American International Oil Co. whom she met indirectly through another Kappa.

Centennial Fund starts to build toward its goal

The first gift to the Centennial Fund to be received by the Chairman, Ann Harter, in response to the announcement of the Centennial plans in the Autumn issue of the magazine was from a 63 year member, Flossie Rhodes Walton, Δ-Indiana '04. This gift came with a note from her daughter Juliana Walton Malsbary, also Δ-Indiana.

You will find enclosed a contribution for a Founders' Gift from my Mother, Flossie Rhodes Walton, Δ '04

Mother will be 87 in March. Though in failing health now, she still cherishes her happy memories of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a host of lovely friends and sisters. She has been a member of the Lafayette, Indiana Alumnæ Association since making her home with me. They have been devoted to her.

May God lend his blessing and help to the attainment of this fine goal set for the Centennial celebration of our beloved Kappa.

The second gift came from the Gadsden, Alabama Alumnæ Club, a group of seven loyal members, with a note from their secretary treasurer, Sallie Ralls Krebs, Γ Π-Alabama.

Enclosed is the first of three yearly checks for the Centennial Fund. Our Club numbers only SEVEN, but we are happy to be even a small part of your fabulous goal. We will also give the blouse sales our best. All good luck with your undertaking!

The first Memorial Gift came from Ellen Ford Lindsley, Β Ζ-Iowa, in memory of her Kappa Mother.

Enclosed please find my check for Founders' Gift to the Centennial Fund. I am sending it in memory of my Kappa Mother, Sadie Hess Ford, Β Ζ, now deceased. I am glad to be able to help a little now, as I was helped at Beta Zeta and also at Gamma Zeta when I was in school.

And from the Akron Alumnæ Association which is going "all-out" at the moment raising funds for a new chapter house for Lambda Chapter members.

Enclosed is a check for \$25.00 for the Centennial Fund from the Akron, Ohio Alumnæ Association bringing our total contributions to the Fund to \$75.00 thus far. We will definitely contribute as much as possible to the Centennial yearly, or, if finances allow, semi-annually until 1970. We wish you and your committee every success in reaching the half-million goal.

Thus Kappa's Centennial Fund starts to move forward with the love and devotion of its members who wish to share with today's generation the joys they received in their college days.

Keyed toward tomorrow, Centennial plans move forward

How easy it would be to spend the Centennial Year reflecting upon the accomplishments of K K Γ—basking and boasting of the honors and achievements. But how like our beloved Fraternity to choose a celebration program that represents a challenge to each one of us.

For 1970 is to be our showcase; our chance to display to college administrations, campus personnel, and local communities our sincere concern for high academic endeavor. It will provide the opportunity for us to show our interest in helping you women plan careers and lives that will contribute to today's world. Think, if you will, of the impact these plans can make—on those who will benefit—on those who will see Kappa Kappa Gamma in action. The Centennial plans are unique, ambitious, and thoughtful; keyed toward tomorrow!

Obviously the plans can be realized only with your support. Kappa has not asked for your personal dollars since the Hearthstone Fund drive in the thirties. Now, she needs your donations—large and small. Give what you can this year, in 1967, and again in 1968, '69 and '70. Give with love and gratitude. Give generously to make 1970 a glorious Centennial Year.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CENTENNIAL FUND PERSONAL PLEDGE CARD

Date

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

Maiden Name (print) Chapter

Address
(number) (street) (city) (state) (zip code)

University Initiation Date

Keystone Gift	Founders' Gift	Loyalty Gift
\$500 or more	\$100 to \$500	less than \$100

Any of the above may be given as a memorial. In memory of (please print full name)

..... chapter

1. My gift to the Centennial Fund is enclosed \$.....

2. I pledge \$. First payment of \$..... is enclosed.

I will pay monthly, quarterly, semi-annually
annually with final payment due by December 31, 1969.

Make all checks payable to EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—
Gifts to This Fund Are Tax Deductible—Mail to the chairman:

Miss Anne Harter
3880 Rodman Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

CHAPTER

Housing

Gamma Nu has a new home

by MARILYN MCKNIGHT CRUMP,
Γ Δ-Purdue
Chapter House Decorating Consultant

It is hard to imagine that, after a year of living in a substitute old house with some members scattered in dormitories, moving into 800 West Maple was not quite the joy it should have been! No plumbing, no furniture, no locks, no kitchen—just workmen everywhere—and so it would continue for many months. However the Gamma Nu actives have a very clear idea of just how a new chapter house grows, and by now they can look back and laugh at their predicaments.

For they now proudly occupy one of the handsomest houses on the University of Arkansas campus. Located directly across the street from the Student Union building, the Kappas enjoy a prominent and convenient setting. The old house after its first remodeling faced the side street, and grew from a five room cottage to a complex that housed 75 girls. Through the years additional property was acquired on either side, and thus at building time it was possible to turn and face the new house towards the main street. A wing added in '56 was retained and now extends to the rear of the house.

The three story, white painted brick mansion wearing the bronze letters K K Γ, presents a handsome southern colonial facade to the campus. It was designed by Fraternity Architect Frances Sutton Schmitz and her husband Herbert, and the decorating was done by Marilyn McKnight Crump. But the largest share of laurels for day to day effort belongs to Alice Crenshaw McGinnis, Γ N, the building committee chair-

man, and her assistants—Nancy Newlin Richards, Γ N, and Sarah Colvert Dale, Β Θ-Oklahoma. For two long years Alice has energetically coped with every problem known to the building industry! As financial adviser to the chapter, Nancy McDonald Henry, Γ N, has received her share of problems too.

Ideas were pooled from the actives, alumnae, and Fraternity Housing Committee to make certain the interior would not only present a handsome appearance, but provide the 75 residents with every convenience to meet their needs when studying, meeting, dining and entertaining.

Fayetteville is a city of beautiful trees and as many as possible were retained. In the new landscaping plans, additional holly, magnolia, and Scotch pine trees were added, and the east side of the house has a grouping of Dogwood trees to welcome spring. A beautiful zoysia lawn stretches from the gas lights at the front sidewalk up to the entry. The front porch and second floor balcony are recessed and enhanced by dark iron grillwork. Driving entrance is to the rear parking lot. From here a covered walkway provides a "carriage entrance" and the graceful old sections of grillwork from the previous house were re-used between the one story columns of this walk.

The large foyer, living room, and formal open stairway are executed in pale blue, yellow, and white, with accents of deep moss green and browns. Wall covering for the foyer and stairwell is a hand blocked linen fabric, pale blue on white, that has a non-visible plastic coating to withstand soil. Light blue carpeting extends throughout this area, and the furniture is English traditional. The living room draperies are a Williamsburg reproduction silk damask fabric in blue and pale gold design. The foyer is dominated by an extremely impressive antique mirror with a gilded hand carved frame. Also in this room is a handsome French walnut chest, a gift of the Little Rock Mothers Club.

Moving through louvered doors into the informal lounge done in deep blue and rust against a pale beige background gives one a feeling of great spaciousness. Built-in bookshelves and trophy cabinet display chapter awards in this room furnished with handsome carved oak furniture. The floor is beige travertine vinyl that continues on into the dining room.

In the formal dining room the rust tones of the lounge have faded to light apricot in the draperies and chair upholstery—still affording a nice background for blue decorations. Walls are covered in a large patterned vinyl fabric in tones of beige, and the oval tables and high-backed chairs are of Carpathian Elm burl in a medium shade of brown.



A corner of the living room.



A corner of the lounge.

Immediately adjacent is an all new kitchen and serving room. These are cheerful in yellow and white with a terrazo patterned floor. Extensive counter space, storage cabinets, and stainless steel equipment are all planned for utility and efficiency.

A smaller library provides a place for quiet conversation, cards, or study. Done in quiet tones of platinum brown and pale grey-green, the accent color is black and accessories are pottery and brass. Bookshelves again dominate one wall, and the windows are shuttered. Carpeting is a looped tweed of brown, pale green, and beige.

Completing the first floor are the house director's suite, a spacious and comfortable guest room and bath, men's room and coat room, and a powder room with gaily patterned wall paper.

Approaching the second and third floors, a black and gold antique regency chandelier practically rules from here on. Bedrooms are furnished with dark walnut furniture made of Textolite—a grained wood-like plastic that should



The foyer.

The exterior of the new Gamma Nu House.



withstand many years of use. The new desks feature a bookshelf back and most rooms have an additional lounge chair. Bedspreads are bright, varying colors, and draperies are pale yellow. Both old dormitories remain and provide sleeping space for the third girl in some rooms, as well as for guests. Each floor has a small lounge room for relaxing. Pastel tile baths and pressing rooms are grouped in the center of each floor. Four stairways—three of them firestairs—assure safety in this large house.

A large recreation room in the basement must wait awhile for furniture. The project-work area and laundry rooms are in constant use, and the

pale blue chapter room provides an attractive meeting place. A large study room is equipped with counters, bookshelves, and excellent lighting. Storage rooms and closets are well spaced throughout the house.

Gifts have been received from the North-East Arkansas Club and the Little Rock Mothers Club. Another unique and handsome gift was given to the chapter by the father of Debbie Doland, '67, (and husband of Frances Woodrow Doland, Γ I-Washington U). This is a hand hooked rug with the Kappa crest in official colors centered on a cream white background which hangs on the wall of the main stair landing.

Gamma Beta moves

by KATHERINE JACOBSON KULIGOWSKI,

Γ B-New Mexico
public relations adviser

The newly constructed Gamma Beta chapter house, 1620 Mesa Vista, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, was completed the first week of November, 1966. The building designed by William Ellison, was constructed by Hesselden Construction Company, both of Albuquerque. The Spanish colonial style structure, which will accommodate 58 girls, was housing 51 of its members by November 20. This new house will provide a considerable area for chapter growth as the former 34 year old house, would accommodate only 26 girls. Local active members can now be provided the opportunity to live in this new tri-level building.

The ground floor level is divided into two separate areas. The first includes the living room, dining room, lounge, kitchen, cook's quarters, house director's suite, and facilities for weekend visiting parents and guests.

The 1,378 square feet of dining room and lounge area, which can be divided by louvered doors, contains facilities for 100 persons. The lounge also has an entrance to a large patio which will be utilized for open houses, dances, and other social functions of the chapter.

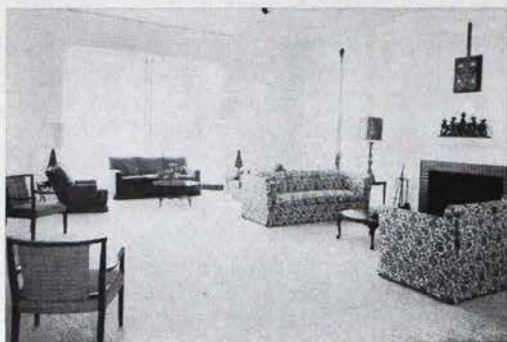
The kitchen houses the newest of stainless steel equipment including counter tops. This modern kitchen is divided into five parts: the receiving area, which is adjacent to the lounge, the food preparation site, the dishwashing section, the service pantry and the storage pantry. The location of the cook's quarters is conveniently near this area.

Off the main hall is the house director's suite, which includes a sitting room, private bath, and bedroom with a spacious closet.

The second area of this divided ground floor includes the chapter room, project room, laundry and storage facilities, four bedrooms and one bathroom.

Twelve bedrooms with built-in closets, a hand laundry and ironing area, and a separate lounge and study space constitute the living area of the second floor of this new building. Also included are large storage closets and a bathroom. The construction of the third floor is identical to that of the second, which provides accommodations for two girls per bedroom.

Featured on the roof top level is a sundeck so that the year-round New Mexico sunshine may



The living room.



A bedroom.

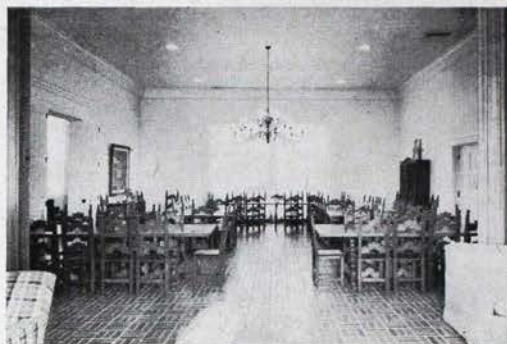
be enjoyed.

Interior decorating of this air-conditioned house, constructed of white brick trimmed with red brick cornices, was done in part by Robert Klein of Albuquerque. Furnishings from the former house are used with those newly acquired in further accenting the territorial setting created by long esplanades, an open courtyard, and high ceilings.

Red vinyl brick is used on the floors throughout the entry hall, dining room, and lounge, creating an atmosphere of Spanish spaciousness.

Two Gamma Beta alumnae, Rose Mary Evans Mack of Albuquerque, and Helen Frances Bliss Kennedy of Prescott, Arizona, contributed their artistic talents by hand painting decals in the bathrooms and kitchen. Brightly colored Mexican flowers outline the mirrors in each of the bathrooms, with pictures of fruits, vegetables, and the Kappa crest accenting the kitchen walls.

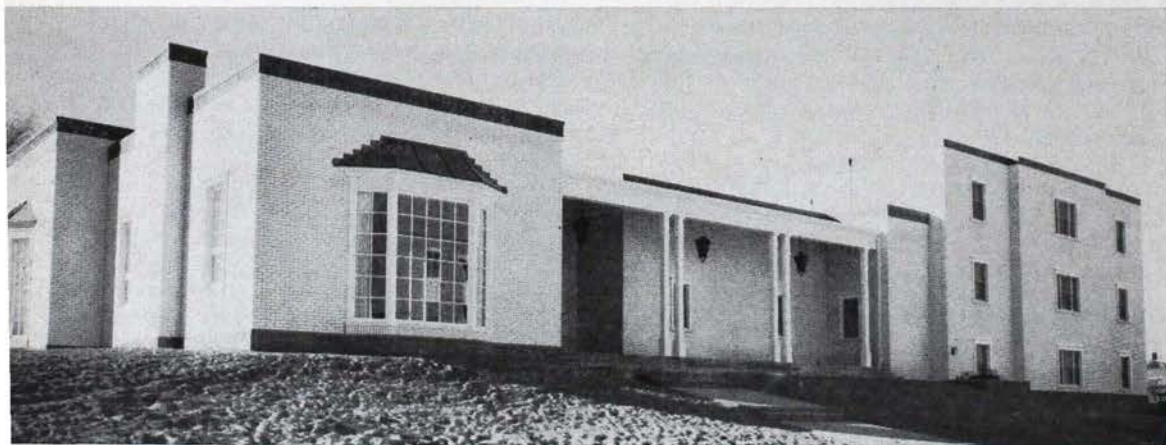
Ten Gamma Beta alumnae house board members, headed by Caroline Brentari Beaumont, provided the time, effort, and planning necessary



The dining room.

from the date of ground-breaking, April 16, 1966, to the date of completion of this new house. Assisting her were Helen MacArthur Savage, Frances Stantill Sanders, Dorothy Cornelius Crist, Betty Lou Whittmore Boule, Mildred Bennet Schifani, Marie Jenson Hayes, Louise Cox Marron, Juanita Fincke Dorris, and Falba Murphy Hannett.

The exterior of the Gamma Beta house.



Here's what's new at Mu

by CAROLINE GODLEY O'DELL

M-Butler

When the Mu chapter house was completed in 1930 to accommodate 24 girls, it would have been impossible to conceive that in 1966, home would be provided for 64! And that's what's new at Mu!!

Mu alumnæ will recall that in the early days house girls numbered only 12 to 15 with space to spare, because Butler University was considered a "city school," with the majority of students residing in Indianapolis. In fact, the chapter was more than 40 years old before a chapter house was realized (1878-1921). Several houses were rented before the Butler campus moved from Irvington to Fairview in 1928, and the occupation of the new English Tudor style house at 821 West Hampton Drive in 1930, planned and financed well under the leadership of the late Elizabeth Bogert Schofield.

Correspondence about an addition was begun with Catherine Walz, Fraternity Housing chairman and Frances Schmitz, Fraternity Consulting Architect in 1963.

Homecoming in October of 1966 brought alumnæ and parents, their families and friends to see and enjoy the Kappa house with its redecorated and added areas consisting of 17 new bedrooms and a new kitchen and dining room.

A cement terrace and front walk have replaced the flagstones of 36 years of wear and repair. The paneled entrance hall now has a slate floor. The front stairway is carpeted in red and the tall leaded windows on the landing are draped in white with red trim.

The living room, to the right of the entrance hall, has been refurnished in the chosen colors of white, blue and red. Soft blue carpet is used throughout the downstairs rooms. A red brocade sofa, blue velvet love seats, several new side chairs, tables, lamps and accessories combine with the well-remembered wing chairs and mahogany chests to present a lovely formal "eighteenth century drawing room." The walls and draperies are white and the stone mantelpiece has a new mirror and fire screen.



The wing duplicates the area of the original structure.

The new iron rail, cement terrace and sidewalk, on the front of the Mu Chapter House.





Between the parquetry floor and the chandeliers are new walnut tables and chairs to seat 80. The print of the blue floral panels on the white walls, with the blue dado, is repeated in the full length draperies. Behind sliding doors is a small "snack" dining room for staff and off-hour meals.



One of the 17 new bedrooms.



An informal lounge has been furnished in the old dining room. Through the doorway, formerly the butler's pantry and kitchen, is the new House Director's suite of sitting room, bedroom, bath and storage space.

Adjoining the living room is the paneled trophy room, and the former dining room, now converted into an informal lounge.

The space provided by the old pantry has been the important area for joining the newly constructed area to the old. It also made room for a guest lavatory. A doorway was opened up into the passageway which connects with the front hall, the downstairs guest room and the fireproof service stairway which goes all the way from the basement to the third floor. Go down the eight blue-carpeted steps to the "addition."

Practically duplicating the size of the original house (without basement) the new wing has three complete floors. On ground level is the dining room, serving pantry, kitchen, storage room and dressing rooms for both men and women employees.

The serving pantry which includes a milk dispenser, an ice machine and pass-through window to the kitchen, accommodates self-service breakfasts and lunches. New equipment in the bright and shining kitchen includes a refrigerator, supplementary stove, preparation table, complete dishwashing installation and many cabinets.

From the dining room there is access down more steps to the already existing recreation room, study hall, project room, laundry and town girls' room. A new outside stairway was built from the furnace room to the driveway. Utility details include a new heating plant and ventilating systems.

The second floor of the addition is entered by going down eight steps from the upstairs hall. Included are nine new bedrooms and a new bathroom connecting with the old one. The carpeted hall leads to the rear stairway. A drinking fountain is a Christmas gift from the Mothers' Club. The room lost in joining on the new building was remodeled into a storage area, and a drip-dry laundry and ironing room. With the existing eight rooms, there are 37 living spaces on this floor.

The third floor is similar with eight new bedrooms, a new bath, drip-dry laundry and storage room. With the five old rooms and bath, spaces are provided for 27 girls.

The chapter room on the third floor, which doubles as a senior study hall, is receiving new furnishings in honor of former Fraternity President, Elizabeth Schofield, beloved Mu alumna.

As to details: new construction is all brick and concrete with fire doors at the head of each corridor; new bathrooms are ceramic tile (blue of course). Bedroom floors are vinyl and the walls are all painted a light aqua blue. New rooms have a built-in groove for picture hooks, with book shelves and mirrors, and walnut finished

(Continued on page 62)



Front view of the new Kappa house.

Last summer, the University of Toronto continued its program of wide-spread expansion by expropriating the campus' "fraternity row" along St. George Street. With this sweeping expansion went Beta Psi's home of 25 years.

From the familiar brown stone semi-detached house at 134 St. George, the chapter was forced to move north, beyond the boundaries of the campus, to brighter, more spacious surroundings at 32 Madison Avenue. Here, as before, the building is shared with Delta Delta Delta Fraternity, and the familiar rushing songs are now serenading a new group of fraternities, which have once again clustered in a one block area. The Tri Deltas have their own entrance at 30 Madison Avenue at the side of their house which gives the impression from the front that the whole

The fireplace of the living room features the "Cultural Award" received at Convention in 1966 and a Van Gogh print, a gift from Mrs. Farmer of the House Board.

One of the "triple" bedrooms shows one of the several fireplaces and the lovely bay window.

Happy Beta Psi members, Katherine Russell, Barbara Young, Sue Russell, Jo-Anne Wilton, Catherine Williams, and Elizabeth Marling, congregate on the stairs.



Beta Psi moves

by HEATHER FOX

B Ψ-Toronto

active chapter president

"building" belongs to Kappa.

There are 17 rooms in the house which include three bathrooms, six bedrooms, a house director's room, a recreation room and two study rooms in the basement. Of the bedrooms there are two singles, two doubles and two triples.

Throughout last summer, the new house underwent thorough renovations and redecoration under the direction of two very capable alumnae, Dorothy Bryce Farmer and Mrs. Noni Jennings, both B Ψ-Toronto. By September 20, 1966, the house was ready for a dozen anxious Kappas, along with a new house director, Miss Jo Ann Wilton. A few finishing touches have been added, and now the chapter has a home of which they are justifiably proud.

To show the gratitude of the girls and appreciation for all the many hours of thought and effort which went into this lovely new home, the Toronto Alumnae Association gave the active chapter, at the time of Dedication, a jewelled key, to be designated "the Teddy Farmer Award Pin." This was certainly a fitting tribute to the outstanding contribution of our alumnae organization, and a constant reminder of the pride we have in 32 Madison Avenue.



CHAPTER

Success Stories

The personnel program of Omega Chapter at the University of Kansas was so successful that this chapter tied with Theta at the University of Missouri for the coveted Standards Cup at the 1966 Convention. Delta Phi at Bucknell is justly proud of their Hustler program which helped them win the Panhellenic Award at the Convention. Here are the stories of "how they did it."

Omega tells its story

by JO DALLAM

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chapter vice-president

While reviewing our policies, we always returned to a single idea that has been the basis of all house programs, and is, in fact, the foundation upon which we have formed house attitudes. This is the introduction to our Personnel Program.* The last sentence is most important. We feel that what we learn in Kappa, the loyalty, the sisterhood, the confidence, the pride, the love, lasts for a lifetime, not just our brief college years. We believe that our years spent living in the house are formative, and we want to create lasting impressions that help to develop fine young women in today's society. We think Kappa is a means to an end, not an end in itself. Our Personnel Committee, therefore, approaches all aspects of fraternity life positively. This creates a good atmosphere in the house—we respect each other.

This positive attitude is reflected in all our committee programs. Scholarship is our primary

*** Introduction:**

In keeping with the general house policy this year, the Personnel Program emphasized participation with continued stress on harmony and cooperation within the house. We feel that each girl gains from Kappa in direct proportion to what she gives to Kappa.

By giving each girl responsibility, we hope to develop a stronger loyalty to the house and a greater appreciation of fraternity living. The Personnel Committee tries to approach all situations from a positive point of view. We hope to anticipate any possible trouble and thus solve problems before they have the opportunity to become serious. We feel this lessens the number of disciplinary problems in the house.

Our aim, therefore, is to instill in each member of Kappa Kappa Gamma a sense of loyalty and responsibility to the house, to the Greek system, and to a happy, gracious, and constructive way of life.



Omega girls enjoy and relax with each other in the Kappa house.

purpose for being in college; we encourage high scholarship for personal goals, true learning or knowledge being, of course, the most important. At the same time we stress that consideration and cooperation are necessary for learning to live with others.

Our Pledge Program utilizes the same approach in pledge training. We never discourage questions about Kappa or about any house policy. All questions are considered, and each must have an answer. If an answer cannot be found, we re-evaluate the situation and try to improve it. Our Pledge Mother-Daughter program is very strong, and is very important in the training of new pledges. The mothers accept considerable responsibility for their charges, and, in general, do an excellent job of helping them adjust to Kappa life. The Personnel Committee works closely with the mothers; often problems can be best solved with a heart-to-heart chat between mother and daughter.

Membership selection is also governed by the atmosphere in the house: we choose girls to be proud of, girls that will be lifetime friends, not just college acquaintances. We are extremely careful about selecting new members because of the high ideals we have set for ourselves.

Basically, then, I think you could say that we try to create a positive atmosphere in the house. This is accomplished through each person individually giving some part of herself to the house. We care about each other as individuals, we learn to respect each other, and to give and take. And we realize that what we learn in Kappa has a higher, more lasting meaning than merely memorizing the opening ritual—it means that we are dedicating ourselves to fulfilling life as fine, productive women.

Theta feels traditions an aid

by SALLIE HUGHES

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public relations chairman

Theta chapter was founded at the University of Missouri in 1875, 15 years before the colonization of a second sorority on the campus. Traditions have developed through these years. With these traditions come a responsibility to continue efficiency in chapter organization and to remain examples of high social, moral and intellectual excellence.

Theta chapter enjoys a close association with Kappa alumnae living in Columbia. During the school year, dinners are held in the homes of alumnae to acquaint chapter officers with their advisers. The new pledge class is introduced to area alumnae at a special program in the fall. Frequently, the class as a whole is invited to an alumna home for an evening gathering.

The chapter scholarship program evolves around the honor system. Pledges and actives are "on their honor" to study certain hours of the day. This system has proved effective as the house grade point average ranks above the over-all women's average at the University.

We take special pride in house appearance. The result is a daily room check. "Clean Room" has the distinction of being posted on the bulletin board.



Mrs. McBeath's culture talk.



Concentrating on culture project for the house.



The house tutoring program.



A French language table at dinner.

tin board. "Dirty Room" faces the daily challenge of carrying empty cola bottles to the basement, keeping phone booths clean and answering the phone during dinner.

The highlight of the year is the culture talk given by our house chaperone, Mrs. Kenneth McBeath. Mrs. McBeath believes this is an era of opportunity for independent women, and she forever reminds us, "Women should maintain an aura of mystery."

An expanded house cultural program includes utilizing faculty and administration guest speakers, tapping resources of talent within the house and planning excursions to concerts and lecture series at local colleges.

A culture program is featured weekly within the house. Art works such as: paintings, sculpture, etchings and woodcuts designed by house members are displayed.

A tutoring program has proved beneficial to both actives and pledges. A sheet is posted on the bulletin board featuring names of capable tutors in all major subjects.

Candlelight dinners are enjoyed every week night. The calm atmosphere is a welcome change after a day of academic endeavor. During the week, special tables are designated as foreign language tables. Spanish, French and Italian speaking tables have been organized.

With a heritage of fine traditions in Theta chapter, we have a firm basis for growth. Our adaptation to changing times will determine the strength of the foundation we leave for posterity.

Above all, Theta chapter is a diversified group consisting of all types of personalities. We take pride in our individualism.

Going to dinner at the home of a Columbia alumna.



Delta Phi chapter is a "Hustler"

by CHERYL BARTON

Δ Φ-Bucknell

Just about three years ago Jill Hagan ('65) decided that Lewisburg, Pennsylvania was entirely too far from cultural excitement. More important, she decided to do something about this small-town college dilemma. She also felt that there were those of us who were not putting "these four years" to their best advantage, not only educationally, but in the many



Jill Hagan.

aspects of social exchange. In Delta Phi in general, Jill saw loose ends that could be tied together.

Characteristically ambitious, Jill took the responsibility of creating an entirely new Kappa officer—a "Hustler." The name is indicative not only of the purposes of the office, but also of the type of person the Hustler must be. The Hustler keeps Kappas moving and interested, AWARE and RESPONSIVE. She plans for constructive use of sorority time made available (here at Bucknell) first semester by deferred rush, and second semester by pledge and active get-togethers.

The Hustler program is closely related to social and to public relations committees. It depends on social for refreshments and for entertainment if necessary. Hustler works with public relations in creating bulletin boards of current events, play critiques, and reading lists, and posters publicizing Kappa activities. Hustler fills in the gaps in sorority life. Hustler is FLEXIBLE.

Perhaps the aims and goals of Hustler 1966-1967 will make its meaning clearer:

In an attempt to pinpoint cultural areas not attended to by the university, Hustler plans talks in the suite on aspects of the arts with music, art and dramatics professors. The chapter subscribes to the *New York Times* and to several magazines; interesting books and prints are borrowed for use in the suite. Delta Phi has rented a Goya print for the year and plans to have a professor of art history speak on the artist. We'd also like to begin a book or record collection. It is also the responsibility of Hustler to keep an up-to-



Cutting out pumpkins.

At the Christmas party.



date calendar of university and area cultural events, and to announce art exhibits, plays and concerts taking place during vacations.

Closer contact with faculty members is encouraged to increase the wider implications of a small college atmosphere. A "favorite professor" tea or afternoon cozy may be planned. Last year the chapter, under the guidance of the Hustler committee, organized a discussion of Saul Bellow's novel *Herzog*. This year, in an attempt to increase our appreciation, we invited one of the most illuminating members of the English department to participate. His insight and understanding of *The Invisible Man* made the inquiry more enjoyable and worthwhile.

An important function of Hustler is to increase the awareness among Kappas of their responsibility as future artists in "gracious living." Suggestions are: (1) invite a jeweler to talk about precious stones, with an emphasis on diamonds and the tradition of engagement rings; (2) an interior decorator to speak on planning for a first apartment, or on styles of furniture; (3) a beautician to demonstrate hair or wig care and styling; and (4) a bridal consultant to talk on different styles and traditions in weddings.

Hustler also wants to develop the realness and closeness of sisterhood, and to enrich group life through the appreciation of individuals and their talents. The Hustler plans meaningful as well as fun activities and encourages participation by setting the example. We have an "alum of the week," and we try to keep aware of what the alumnae are doing. Hustler encourages exchanges with neighboring chapters. Talent shows are fun—and funny; many travelling Kappas have inter-

esting slides to show; at Delta Phi we've even had a chapter arts and crafts exhibit.

Very important, too, is Kappa's contribution to Bucknell and to society in general. Girls are encouraged to run for school and class offices, and to join other social organizations. Hustler opens programs of significance and interest to non-Kappas.

It is a special Hustler duty to increase Kappa spirit and sense of involvement. She may gather cheerleaders or "fans" to make noise at inter-sorority sports events or songfests. She should encourage sisters to attend lectures and concerts together, and set the example by personally attending such functions.

Delta Phi has two other projects that come under the Hustler committee. Each Halloween the Kappas cut out pumpkins with "K" eyes and "r" noses and key mouths. The girls then go for a "Pumpkin Walk" at night, and leave a Kappa pumpkin on the doorstep of each fraternity house. (This idea originated at Pitt, but it's another good project for Hustler.)

At Christmastime we like to give an orphan's party. For the past two years we've combined with a fraternity and the men have been a great help. We buy inexpensive toys and wrap them for the children, and then Santa (played by one of the fraternity brothers) arrives at the party to distribute them. It's an extremely satisfying experience, and one we plan to continue.

That is Hustler, and it has been so successful in coordinating Kappa activities at Bucknell that we'd like to tell all chapters about it. We want Kappas to know, to be enthusiastic, to be outspoken and to be dynamic!

In Memoriam

(Continued from page 64)

privately printed in 1965, in which "she felt that she presented proof of Indo-European roots existing in the Egyptian language of that early period."

Gamma Sigma—University of Manitoba

Jessie Malcolmson Hall, October 27, 1966

Beta Tau—Syracuse University

Anna Brockway Easton, January 5, 1967

Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University

Margaret Harpold Roush, January 5, 1967

Phi—Boston University

Marion Spring Clark, March 17, 1966

Chi—University of Minnesota

Eleanor Hart Bosworth, May 5, 1966

Psi—Cornell University

Hester Bancroft Berry, November 16, 1963

Dr. Phoebe DuBois, November 13, 1962

Charlotte Baber Craven, December 18, 1963.
50 year award.

Dr. Geraldine Eggleston Watson, March 11, 1965. 50 year member. One of first physicians to intern at Bellevue Hospital. Decorated by King Peter I of Serbia for her work during World War I with the French and Balkan Commissions of the American Red Cross.

Omega—University of Kansas

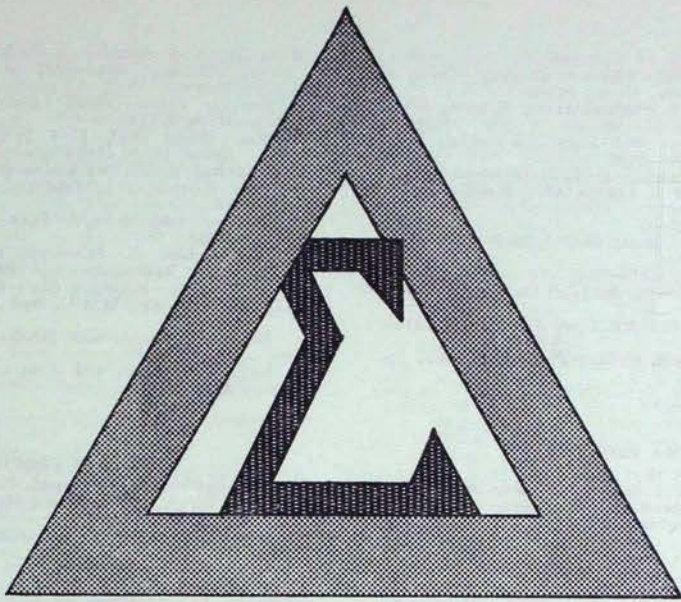
Patricia Johnston Clark, September 27, 1966

Mary Bowersock Dinsmoor, November 13, 1966, 50 year award.

Ruth Chisham Mulholand, March 28, 1966

Beta Omega—University of Oregon

Joan Hay Banker, January 12, 1965



She ought to be a Kappa

Tell Them About Her!

***Early Rush**

#Deferred Rush

**(All references should be sent by August 1,
if possible, or preferably before.)**

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WYOMING

Wyoming State Chairman—Mrs. Bruce Bridgford, P.O. Box 873, Sheridan, Wyo. 82801
CASPER—Mrs. D. Thomas Kidd, 3321 Carmel, Casper, Wyoming 82601
CHEYENNE—Mrs. Gene Tuck, P.O. Box 1186, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001
CODY—Mrs. Kenneth S. Bailey, Box 1188, Cody, Wyo. 82414
LARAMIE—Mrs. William R. Harvey, P.O. Box 574, Laramie, Wyoming 82070
POWDER RIVER—Mrs. C. R. Vannoy, 1320 Gladstone, Sheridan, Wyo. 82801

CORRECTION

The painter of the portrait of Clara O. Pierce in Fraternity Headquarters was erroneously listed as a member of B X-Kentucky. She is not a Kappa member and her name also was misspelled. The correct name is Lee Waddell Hay, of Somerset, Kentucky.

An introduction

The Fraternity Director of Membership announces the appointment of Dorothy Sherman Stokes, Σ -Nebraska, as Assistant to the Director of Membership who will work with the State Recommendations Chairmen. When asked for vital statistics by the editor, Dorothy wrote:



"I live on Point Loma, the high peninsula which forms San Diego Bay, in an area, called "Sunset Cliffs."

"While serving as Kappa Province Director of Alumnæ the last four years, I have had less time to pursue many other interests dear to my heart, but have managed some hours for the Heart Fund Drive, Project Hope (People-to-People Health Foundation, privately supported), and the March of Dimes.

"I find great joy in all of the fine arts and it is difficult to pinpoint my favorite. The leading contenders are art, music, and the annual Old Globe Shakespeare Festival, at which I've missed very few performances since it started in 1949.

"In addition to the University of Nebraska, I also attended Smith College and am active in the latter's alumnæ club here. My Kappa activities include membership in the Chicago "Loop Group" during the thirties, the Pasadena Alumnæ Association during World War II, and, since 1946, the San Diego Alumnæ Association, which I have served in many capacities, including the presidency. I am currently on the board as member-at-large, an apt appointment for a PDA, and take great interest in the association's Rehabilitation Project, the Starlight School, which provides pre-school training for retarded children.

"My husband, Rowland,* formerly an electrical engineer, is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Engineering, where he was a member of $\Pi K A$, $T B \Pi$ (engineering) and $\Pi M E$ (mathematics). Our son, John, (stock broker with E. F. Hutton & Co.) daughter-in-law, and eight-year old granddaughter, Robin, live near us."

* THE KEY is sorry to announce that Mr. Stokes died suddenly on March 22.

CAREER

Corner

Helen Rollow O'Mara, Δ T-Southern California, staff scientist and consultant in atmospheric and environmental sciences for Booz-Allen Applied Research, Inc. (scientific & technical consultants in Woodland Hills, California). She has published numerous technical reports and serves as third vice-president and editor of *Social Service Review* magazine of Juniors of Social Service. . . . **Tess Massie**, Δ E-Rollins, caseworker for the Chatham County Department of Family and Childrens Services in Winter Park, Florida. . . . **Doris Crompton Andersen**, Γ T-British Columbia, branch head of the Vancouver Public Library. She published a book of juvenile fiction *Blood Brothers*, in April. . .

Diana Rogers (Neder) Γ Z-Arizona, resident physician in pathology at Los Angeles County

General Hospital. . . . **Thula V. Johnson**, B Φ-Montana, First Lieutenant in Women's Army Corps, Information Officer, Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, California. . . . **Carolyn Clugston Leopold**, Γ Ψ-Maryland, curriculum laboratory librarian, Board of Education, Montgomery County Public Schools, Rockville, Maryland, also lecturer at the University of Maryland. She and her husband are editing a revision of her father-in-law's books *Sand County Almanac*. . . . **Suzanne Shipley**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, stylist-synthetic fabrics for Iselin-Jefferson Company, Inc., New York City; member of Fashion Group, Inc. and National Home Fashions League, Inc. . . .

Katharine Mahaffay Luhmann, Γ Γ-Whitman, has been appointed by the California State Board of Education to a four year term on the Teachers Professional Standards Commission. . . . **Penny H. Schaaf**, Δ Ω-Fresno State, dental hygienist, Fresno, California, vice-president San Joaquin Valley Dental Hygienist Component. . . . **Ruth Elizabeth Melcher Allen**, Δ E-Rollins, associate professor of Music, University of Missouri. . . . **Janice Baker Corzine**, Γ B-New Mexico, instructor of English, The Community College, The University of New Mexico. . . . **Nancy Kiphart Logan**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, hospital recreation

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

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

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

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

CHAPTER AND COLLEGE YEAR OF INITIATION

ADDRESS
(street)

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

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

CATEGORY:

- ☐ Business
- ☐ Health
- ☐ Government

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

- ☐ Education
- ☐ The Professions
- ☐ Other (specify)

(OVER)

4/67

specialist, National Institutes of Health Clinical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. . . .

Ann Gerrard Harris, B E-Texas, accountant with Shell Oil Company, New Orleans, Louisiana. . . . **Patricia Kelly Callard**, Δ Γ-Michigan State, account executive K. J. Brown & Company (stock brokers), Muncie, Indiana. . . . **Marjorie M. Norris**, Δ E-Rollins, chairman History department, St. Agnes Episcopal School; is working toward a doctorate at the University of Maryland and reviews books for *The Social Studies*. She was chairman of the history conference for the Independent Schools of the greater Washington area. She is a member of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and had an article published last year entitled, "An Early Instance of Non-violence," in the *Journal of Southern History*. . . .

Caroline Parkhurst Lloyd, Γ B-New Mexico, pianist and composer. She writes, "During the past three years, I have devoted all free time to composing an opera based on the novel of Romulo Gallegos *Dona Barbara*. The Libretto was written by a talented young Venezuelan playwright, Isaac Chocron, and the opera is being presented under the sponsorship of President Raul V. Leoni, President of the Republic of Venezuela, honoring the 400th year of the founding of the city of Caracas and also in homage to Don Romulo Gallegos, the author of the novel on which the opera is based. The Premiere is set for

July 12th, 1967 in the Teatro Municipal of Caracas. There will be four performances in Caracas and four in cities in the Interior of the country during the month of July. The cast is entirely composed of Venezuelan singers and actors and the work will be directed by the eminent young conductor, Herbert Grossman, of New York and San Francisco. The orchestration is being done by Mr. Hershy Kay, a celebrated professional orchestrator in New York." She is a Board member of the Centre Venezolane Americane in Caracas, and has performed with a string quartet in Caracas. . . .

Carol Burton Casavant, E E-Emory, instructor in education and psychology at Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana. . . . **Karen McCreery Wiede**, H-Wisconsin, public health nurse with the Lake County Health Department, Lake Forest, Illinois. . . . **Sydney Morris Doughty**, Γ B-New Mexico, home economist with the Public Service Company of New Mexico. She writes a weekly news column entitled "Home Service Highlights" in the *Bellen News Bulletin* and has written various articles for the *Home Service Exchange*. . . .

Carolyn Costin Tucker, I-DePauw, director of public education, Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. She serves as secretary-treasurer for the board of directors of the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, Inc. and is a director of the Gover-

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

Name

Title

City

AUTHOR (list titles and dates of publication)

PUBLIC AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE OFFICES HELD AT PRESENT (indicate whether elective or appointive)

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)

nors Commission on the Handicapped. . . . **Carolyn Hornor Wilson**, B T-West Virginia, staff physical therapist, Delaware Curative Workshop, Wilmington, Delaware. . . .

Carolyn Bliss Taylor, Δ E-Rollins, third grade teacher, L. C. Webster School, North St. Paul, Minnesota. . . . **Jane Keil Billingsley**, Δ T-Southern California, media buyer, Needham, Harper & Steers, Los Angeles advertising agency. . . . **Susan Backus Miller**, Δ-Indiana, is training to be an account executive with Needham, Harper & Steers Advertising Agency. . . . **Kathryn Symms Mertz**, Δ Z-Colorado College, teacher, Vanguard School (for children with mild learning problems) Haverford, Pennsylvania. . . .

Barbara J. Canatsey, M-Butler, assistant professor of housing and interior design at California State College at Los Angeles. She has been appointed to the All-College Year Round Fine Arts Committee at the College. . . . **Mary Alice Moore Chapman**, B Δ-Michigan, Dean of Students, Emma Willard School, Troy, New York. . . . **Patricia Zeigen Grover**, Γ O-Wyoming, director of social services, Montgomery, Alabama Headstart Program. . . . **Corliss Miller Glass**, Γ T-North Dakota, artist and art teacher, Institute of Arts, Flint, Michigan. . . .

Susan Hart Ryan, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, chemist, in uranium chemistry, United Nuclear Corporation, New Haven, Connecticut. . . . **Mary Ward Mosley Spilsburg**, Γ Υ-British Columbia, formerly a professional ballet dancer on European television and in Italian musicals, she is now teaching modern and classical dance in British Columbia. She writes "I have spent an interesting three years overseas with a professional ballet company and toured all of Europe, Egypt, Iran, Lebanon and Greece." . . . **Marjory Gutfreund Margulies**, B Z-Iowa, volunteer psychiatric social worker, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. . . . **Ellen Clark Leevy**, Γ Δ-Purdue, has held part-time positions teaching nutrition to nurses and temporary positions as a dietitian in hospitals. She completed a master of science degree in nutrition in August, 1966 from Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas. The subject of her thesis was skeletal density in geriatric subjects. Her adviser was Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, director of TWU Research Foundation. She directs the studies on calcium loss by men in space flights for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, one of the major problems in our space program. . . .

Susan Suhler Sheldon, Ω-Kansas, advertising director, *Dalton-Hinsdale News*, Dalton, Massa-

chusetts. . . . **Margaret Sullivan VanCleave**, Δ T-Southern California, teaches physical education at Santiago High school in The Garden Grove High School District in California where she is also a counselor. . . . **Elizabeth Hartley Snead**, T-Northwestern, does volunteer work at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center and works on the Altar Guild of her church in Indianapolis. . . .

Barbara Maley Dwyer, Δ A-Penn State, teacher, adult education, Schofield Education Center, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. . . . **Linda Claire Scarborough**, B Θ-Oklahoma, reporter, *New York Daily News*. . . . **Jeanne Kellenberger Smith**, B Z-Iowa, associate professor of Otolaryngology, University Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa. She is a member of many professional groups and has had many articles published in professional journals, the latest done in collaboration with D. M. Lierle and W. C. Huffman, is on "Correction of Palatal Insufficiency" which is being published this year. . . .

Helen Smith Thompson, Δ Θ-Drake, associate professor and director, The Thompson Reading Clinic, sponsored by the Helen and John Thompson Foundation, Inc., at Chapman College, Orange, California. She is head of women's activities National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, an eight year appointment. She has authored *SWIERL, A Plan for Better Reading*, *Flannel Board Units for Kindergarten*, *The Art of Being a Successful Student*. . . .

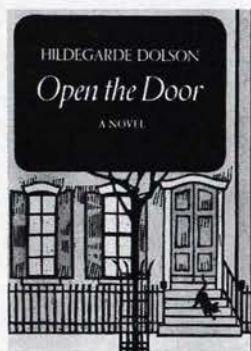
Donna Flynt, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, is assistant fabric editor of *Mademoiselle* magazine. . . . **Georgiann Trieires Geracimos**, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, is in charge of the child development program at Carrick High School. . . . **Charlotte M. Shuman**, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, is president of the Long Beach Children's Theatre and also designs sets. . . . From E Γ-North Carolina; **Katherine A. Sellers** is a geographic researcher with the National Geographic Society, **Lynn Humphrey Locher** is a clinical instructor of surgical nursing at the Auburn Memorial Hospital, Auburn, New York. . . . **Gloria Gardner**, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, is television and radio commercial producer for Benton and Bowles, in New York. . . . **Virginia Shook Shaeffer Cameron**, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, is the Director of Publications for the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas. . . . **Marie Barker Nelson**, Δ H-Utah, is in charge of a radio-television group which produces two shows weekly, "No. 7 Sunny Street" and "Teenagers Sound Off." . . . **Ann Berry** Δ E-Rollins, is assistant director of research for Encyclopedia Films.

KAPPAS OFF THE PRESS

New books by Kappa authors

Reviewed by
JANE EMIG FORD
Book review editor

Open the Door by Hildegard Dolson. J. B. Lippincott Company. 224 pages. \$4.95.



This is not entirely the completely flip-pant, utterly gay series of anecdotes for which Hildegard Dolson is justly famous. True, in *Open the Door*, the author's own delightful sense of humor remains, but, for a change of pace and accent, we find her wit masking a more serious theme. In short it's a novel of love

and, in her own words, spinster, copy-editor Janet Campbell's personal story of her ignominious retreat and triumphant return to the battle of life.

To be perfectly frank, the return to life was not a tentative, tenuous thing accomplished step by step by Janet, herself. She was literally pushed into the fray. It took a chance encounter with author, Emery Winters, coincidental with the arrival of a riotous, uninhibited family of

four to invade her privacy and joyously shatter her self-imposed shell. Under the tender, sometimes blunt, but always truthful matter-of-fact administrations of the precocious Aldini children, their family and friends, Janet was forced to open wide her door and heart to life and love as it should be lived.

Against the backdrop of the customs and characters of New York's Greenwich Village, Hildegard Dolson has drawn a very funny, adult romance with her familiar light touch. Yet her facts or fiction emerge so real and true to life that one cannot help but feel that an Aldini family must still live in the Village and that somewhere there must now be a Janet and Emery Winters who lived happily ever after.

The author is a product of Franklin, Pennsylvania, and a member of Gamma Rho chapter at Allegheny College. With 11 books to her credit, Miss Dolson writes, "*Open the Door* is my dozenth book, if there's any such word as dozenth. I wrote the first one when I was very young and foolish, so foolish I thought having a book published automatically made one rich. Lippincott took it . . . I have returned to Lippincott, happily, 11 books later." Others include *The Great Oildorado*, *We Shook the Family Tree*, *Sorry to Be So Cheerful* and *Guess Whose Hair I'm Wearing*. Recently married to Richard Lockridge, another Lippincott author, she and her husband spend most of their time at their country home in South Salem, New York, where Miss Dolson paints, "in a mud pie way" and cooks "in an even more primitive fashion."

The Aphasic Child by Alice Calvert Roberts. Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Illinois. 84 pages.



By way of explanation *aphasia*, as defined in Webster's Dictionary, is the "loss or impairment of the power to use words usually resulting from a brain lesion." Since the power to use words is a talent uniquely reserved for man alone, the problems of aphasia are important ones, and the study of the aphasic individual has occupied and interested some of the concerned sciences for a number of years.

The earliest attempts at localization of the lesions were often incomplete findings based on the autopsies of just one or two cases while the

Editor's note:

Current books by Kappa authors are wanted for review purposes and for the Fraternity Headquarters Library. Please send or ask your publishers to send such publications to the Book Review Editor, Mrs. George L. Ford, 95 12th Avenue, South, Naples, Florida 33940.

therapy prescribed for the living patients was invariably planned for adults who had acquired aphasia after formal education had been completed. By contrast Dr. Alice Calvert Roberts' approach to language disorders includes this early background of research as well as the later theories expounded by the disciplines of psychology, biochemistry, pharmacology and neurophysiology. Her study, itself, is concerned not with acquired but with developmental aphasia and deals entirely with children of normal or near-normal intelligence who do not speak, read or write. Although these children had no educational background to recall when therapy was first instituted, the author employing a neurological basis for education and rehabilitation has dramatically demonstrated that aphasic children can be trained to read, write and speak. Presenting case histories of these successfully trained alexic, agraphic and/or nonspeaking children Dr. Roberts has set up a series of standards for further research by suggesting where individual problems are located, why and how they occur and especially, by giving details of medication and training, how they may be corrected.

Hailed in the Foreword as a "milestone in the progress of interdisciplinary approach to the problems of language disorders in children," Dr. Louis D. Boshes, F.A.C.P. continues, "Dr. Roberts has given a clear, concise and authoritative presentation of the current status of aphasia in children and certainly presents advances into the future which can only contribute to bettering the armamentarium of neurologists, linguists, and speech pathologists all similarly involved in the investigation of the aphasic disorder."

Formerly associated with the Departments of Physiology at the University of Chicago and George Washington Medical Schools, Alice Calvert Roberts, Sc. D. is presently with the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of Illinois and Research Associate at the Dr. Julian D. Levinson Research Foundation, Fantus Clinic, Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. The wife of Edward H. Lang, Dr. Roberts is also a member of Delta Theta chapter of Goucher College. Dr. Roberts' own personal words to Kappas reflect her hopes for the future when she wrote,

"May we continue to reach high scientific goals of therapy and rehabilitation for those handicapped in the Language Function."

Wonderful Time by Phyllis McGinley. J. P. Lippincott Company. 47 pages. \$3.50. Illustrated by John Alcorn.



Although celebrated for prose as well as poetry, Phyllis McGinley is perhaps better known and recognized as the much lauded mistress of the art of light-verse. During the years her literary efforts have received so many plaudits it would be a major task to chronologically cite all the honors heaped

upon her work. In selecting just a few from this veritable Who's Who list of acclaim mention must be made of the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Award for *The Love Letters of Phyllis McGinley*; the Pulitzer Prize for *Times Three*; the Notre Dame Laetare Medal annually presented to the man or woman who most enriches the heritage of humanity; and, of course, of special interest to Kappa readers, our own Alumnae Achievement Award. Kudos of a more personal nature were also recorded in 1965 when Miss McGinley graced the cover of *Time* magazine and during the same week, by invitation only, found herself a part of the White House Festival of Arts, a program that included only one other poet and a male at that, Mark Van Doren.

Miss McGinley wears her laurels lightly and continues to add to a repertoire that now totals nine volumes of verse, several books of prose and some 16 books for children, half of them now considered classics. Her newest addition to the field of children's literature is the recently published book of verse, *Wonderful Time*.

Opening with the question . . .

What is Time?

Is it something to touch like a tree,
A table, a boulder?
Can you see,
From the tail of your eye,
Time strolling by?

Phyllis McGinley elaborates on the wonders of time: its eccentricities, its oddities, the very ticktocks and shapes of clocks and other time-pieces. After a delightfully fresh, perceptive inspection into the personality of time and its counterpart, the clock, the author answers in

part...

It is minutes and seasons and years.
It is giggles and tears,
Enjoyment and things we're afraid of.
It's the stuff we are made of.

And though we can't touch it
Or hear it
(Or even come near it),
We can save it or use it or measure it.

And if we are wise,
We will treasure it.

Perfect for the five to eight age level *Wonderful Time* was chosen by the *New York Times* as one of the ten best illustrated children's books of 1966. John Alcorn's handsome, humorous black and white drawings face each and every page and add immeasurably to the fun.

Although born in Ontario, Oregon, much of the author's early life was spent in Utah where she became a member of Delta Eta chapter at the University of Utah. In private life Miss McGinley is Mrs. Charles Hayden and the mother of two grown daughters. Formerly of Larchmont, New York, a village the author commemorates in her best seller, *Sixpence in her Shoes*, the Haydens have recently moved to a 220-year-old house in Weston, Connecticut.

A Talent for Trouble by Jane Hinchman. Doubleday & Company. 163 pages. \$2.95.



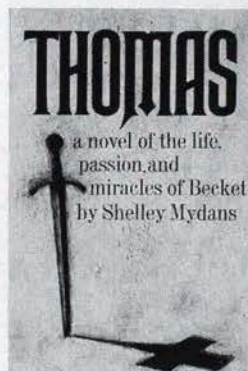
Color her red—for danger. Disasters were not deliberately created or even courted by this modern day Calamity Jane. They just seemed to materialize. Wholesome and winning as she was, it must be conceded that 15 year old Ann was not nicknamed "Clam" for a shellfish. The summer of mis-
haps began innocently enough, as usual. No parent could possibly foresee that a simple job of "bird-sitting" for an absent neighbor would set off a series of events surpassing even Ann's tarnished reputation for a very special talent for trouble. Starting off with a pair of finches, Ann ended up baby-sitter, plus errand girl, chief cook and bottle washer for a handsome television script writer, temporarily incognito in her neighbor's carriage house. Protector of Mr. Starr's temperamental genius, Ann, a budding poetess herself, loyally stood guard. However, fending off his anxious

agent, suspicious friends and family as well as an inquisitive reporter was no mean task for a carrier of catastrophe, and Ann, by merely being, wrought enough havoc for a dozen summers.

Fortunately for all concerned, bruises, scratches and sprains have a way of mending, and with the jigsaw back in place, the summer ends on a happy note. For the ugly duckling turned swan, Ann emerges heroine of a new television series, proud possessor of a teenage beau and, best of all, secure in the knowledge that, as a person she already was a "somebody" with character, integrity, compassion and humor and not just a Typhoid Mary of dubious value. Pronounced authentic according to teenage standards by the author's 13 year old daughter, this merry romp through a summer of fun is just right for the seventh through the ninth grade youngster.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Jane Kelley Hinchman is a member of Beta Nu chapter at Ohio State University. A former Calamity Jane, herself, the author admits to a certain autobiographical slant in this, her first published book. Contributor to a number of magazines here and abroad, the author is the wife of Lewis G. Hinchman and mother of two children. At present the Hinchmans live in Dayton, Ohio, where the author is now at work on a short story.

Thomas by Shelley Mydans. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 439 pages. \$5.95.



On December 29, 1170 A.D., a murdered man lay sprawled in savage death in the great cathedral of Canterbury. There, in that holy sanctuary, history born of violence was destined to become part of the legend of St. Thomas à Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Much has been written about this man. Was he upholder of the faith and martyred saint as proclaimed by Pope Alexander in 1173 or was he sinner, traitor to the King, a mere victim of his own pride and arrogance? One thing seems quite apparent: the necessity to take a side. Few biographers, if any, appear philosophically able to view this man dispassionately and with the detached calm that centuries past might indicate. Today, Becket remains as controversial in death as he obviously was in life: an enigma that continues to intrigue the historians

throughout the ages. Shelley Mydans has now joined the chorus of voices in *Thomas*, a superb biography of the life, passion, and miracles of Becket.

Her interest was first aroused during a prolonged visit to England over ten years ago. While reading to her children, a passage from *A Child's History of England* caught her eye. Could it be possible that Becket's only motive for pitting his power and ability as Archbishop of Canterbury against that of the court and King Henry II be his own personal quest for fame and glory or was this just Dickens' prejudicial version of history. For the next few years the author sought the truth. Returning mentally and visually to the twelfth century, she steeped herself in Becket literature, examined the surprising amount of source material, even visited every place his foot had trod.

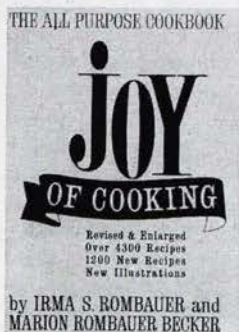
The very fact that Becket could rise above a fixed station in a life so regulated by the standards of the day was miracle in itself. But this was no ordinary man. In tracing his ascent to power, Mrs. Mydans relates the early years as son of a prosperous London merchant, the initial religious schooling, his knightly training provided by a wealthy baron, the student days in France, his fateful entry into Canterbury, protegee of Archbishop Theobald, himself, and finally the role of chancellor to the King, the second most powerful position in all of England. Beloved by the King, successful in all he undertook, Becket was not truly tested until a maneuver by the King to control the Church resulted in the chancellor's elevation to the See of Canterbury. Becket at last was forced to make a choice. Either he, as Archbishop of Canterbury, must support the Church in its stand for spiritual autonomy or he and Christianity would succumb to the divine right of royalty to rule both Church and State. Becket's choice lay with the Church, provoking the final breach which foretold his exile, his return and the ultimate crisis of his death.

Perhaps the illusive motive for Becket's decision shall remain forever shrouded in the mists of time. The author does not lay claim to a final truth discovered during the years of research. Instead and more important is her authentic and brilliant portrayal of a man's life from birth to death as well as the historically accurate and detailed account of the era in which he lived. This is the historical novel at its best. On the best seller list for months, *Thomas*, biography of St. Thomas à Becket, is not only a significant addition to Becket memorabilia but equally valuable for its rich and faithful rendition of the twelfth century, its life and times.

Member of Beta Eta chapter at Stanford University, Shelley Smith Mydans has also authored *The Open City*, a novel based on her experiences as a Japanese prisoner of war. As the wife of the well-known photographer and author, Carl Mydans, and the mother of two children, she and her family live in Larchmont, New York.

Joy of Cooking by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc., subsidiary of Howard W. Sams & Company, Inc., Indianapolis—New York—Kansas City. 849 pages. \$6.50. Illustrated by Ginnie Hofmann and Beverly Warner.

Little Acorn—The Story Behind *The Joy of Cooking*, 1931-1966, by Marion Rombauer Becker. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc.



There is probably no woman, or for that matter, man who is not familiar with the title of this book. For the average man, unless he is the cook of the manor, in most cases it connotes good, substantial, tasty food or even gourmet fare served up daily by the lady of the house. For the woman, *Joy of*

Cooking is much more than a menu, even a discriminating one prepared for discerning tastes. It is a kitchen companion, a cheery friend and helpmate in the monumental task of planning, preparing, and serving up to 1059 meals a year.

In June 1966, The Bobbs-Merrill Company, published a small volume and presented it to each and every bookseller as they convened in Washington, D.C. Written by Marion Rombauer Becker, *Little Acorn* is the story behind *Joy of Cooking* from the seed of its tiny beginning back in 1931 to the lofty, sturdy oak that it has become. It is a fascinating story, a memorial to Irma S. Rombauer, originator and creator of *Joy of Cooking* from her daughter, Marion Rombauer Becker. It is to be hoped that sometime in the future the author will expand this small limited edition into a full-fledged biography of her mother so that the many kitchen friends made during a lifetime of cookery advice may read and enjoy the story of a truly remarkable woman.

Daughter, Marion Rombauer Becker is not a "Johnny-come-lately" to the profession of writing a cookbook. Dating from her first request for a record of "what Mother used to cook," "The Joy" has been a mother-daughter project, and Mrs. Becker has been involved in some way in almost

every exacting detail of the book from illustrating it to testing and typing recipes, writing chapter and typing recipes, writing chapter headings to finally co-authoring it. Ever mindful of Goethe's admonition. "That which thy fathers have bequeathed to thee, earn it anew if thou wouldst possess it," the author and her husband, John, have continued to make "The Joy" a family affair and have now completely taken over the task of maintaining, revising and enlarging this world famous volume.

This new edition retains all the flavor that for the past 30 years has made "The Joy" a household word, yet new features have been added to update and further enhance the popular appeal of America's favorite cookbook. For housewifely indecision, 1200 brand new recipes have burgeoned the already bulging variety to over 4300 recipes. This includes new quick ones utilizing new products, new menus, additional explanation of classic and foreign terms and recipes, as well as new illustrations, tips on entertaining and a system of symbols pointing the way to successful cooking whether it be by blender, pressure cooker, freezer, at high altitudes or on outdoor equipment. New sections on the skillful use of herbs, spices and seasonings, on approved methods of home food preservation, on ingredients, how to buy, store, measure, prepare and process them, along with a chapter on heat with advice on its control and use have also been added.

Although this reviewer could never relinquish the much loved, bespattered, stove-burned 1946 version that has been handcarted for 20 years of Army life, this splendid old and newly revamped model belongs on my and every woman's kitchen shelf. A complete basic, all purpose cookbook, *The Joy of Cooking* is a classic of its kind, and proof of the pudding lies in its continued success. From the original 3000 copies privately printed in 1931, the sales have soared to 7½ million making "The Joy" a perennial best seller. "Cooking is a daily job, it may be a daily chore, why not make it a daily adventure," Mrs. Rombauer once wrote, and that is the best possible advice along with the cookbook that any woman could ever receive.

Born in St. Louis, Marion Rombauer Becker spent three years at Vassar, completing her education at Washington University where she became a member of Gamma Iota chapter. Like her mother she has travelled extensively both here and abroad and much of this continental seasoning is reflected in *The Joy of Cooking*. At home in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Beckers now take over the reins and in their Dedication, pledge anew the constant nurture and care of the full grown oak, "We look forward to a time when our two

boys—and their wives—will continue to keep "The Joy" a family affair, as well as an enterprise in which the authors owe no obligation to anyone but themselves—and you."

Wildflower Portraits illustrated by Eloise Reid Thompson with botanical descriptions by Edna Wolf Miner. 244 pages. \$15.00.



We are indebted to Eloise Reid Thompson for her talent, her zeal, her perseverance and, above all, for her patience in creating for us in all its artistic splendor, *Wildflower Portraits*.

A former fashion artist in Dallas, Mrs. Thompson, for the past 34 years has turned her brush to-

ward the living beauty and intricacy of the wildflowers of southwestern United States and of other parts of the country where she has lived and painted. As her collection of specimens grew, the meticulously executed paintings grew famous. In 1936 a wing of one of the buildings at the Texas Centennial Exposition was provided for displaying them and many remained there for 15 years. Since 1951 they have been shown in many cities of Texas as well as in Oklahoma, Illinois and Virginia. George Miksch Sutton, himself a painter, had this to say of Mrs. Thompson's paintings in the Introduction, "What prompts her to draw is an inner conviction first that the plant before her is beautiful; then, that part of this beauty she herself may miss unless she studies it with great care; finally, that unless she succeeds in recording it, in setting a likeness down on paper, others will miss it, too. . . . Not one of Eloise Thompson's drawings is of an imagined thing. Every representation is of an object whose beauty has proved itself an unfailing source of comfort and joy, even of strength."

This determination to avoid any confusion in plant identification resulted in exact replicas of the original flowers as far as color, size, foliage and characteristics were concerned. Painting full scale duplicates was far more complicated than one might suspect. Mrs. Thompson soon found that a living plant has a way of twisting and turning in constant movement interfering with the detailed painting the artist hoped to produce. On the other hand, the freshly picked bouquets deteriorated quickly, changed color, wilted and died before her very eyes. By trial and error, Mrs.

Thompson discovered that when packed in plastic bags and refrigerated the flowers lasted up to a two week period—the perfect solution for the exacting work that lay ahead.

Of the over 350 varieties she has captured in watercolor, 100 were selected for this distinctive book and have now been reproduced in stunning full color array. For further clarity each portrait occupies a full page to itself and, each, facing a full page botanical description by Edna Wolf Miner presents a living image of a wildflower as it exists someplace in America today.

Collaborator, Edna Wolf Miner, received her Ph.B. at Hamline University, her Masters at the University of Minnesota, and did post-graduate work at Columbia University. A teacher and able botanist, she lives in Houston where she is active in a number of scientific clubs and organizations. Eloise Reid Thompson also makes her home in Houston and was educated at the University of Oklahoma, where she became a member of Beta Theta chapter, and at the Art League in New York City. Largely responsible for keeping her on the wildflower trail is husband and geologist, Wallace C. Thompson, and "To the man who makes his wife paint" this beautiful volume is dedicated.

First Phonics by Mary Helen Burnett. Educators Publishing Service, Inc., Cambridge, Massachusetts. Prices listed in article. Illustrated by Joan Galt.



In recent years scores of educators and parents have been grappling with the problem of reading disabilities found among the young. Reams have been written and explanations for why-Johnny-can't-read have been tossed at the door of the individual child, the parent,

the teacher, indeed, the entire educational complex. In many cases, of course, individual situations have been assessed, corrected and these children once again placed in the mainstream of a normal education in this communications-dependent age. However, among the millions of children classified as poor readers or non-readers, at least 20% suffer from dyslexia or some form of this neurological disorder that sabotages the most earnest effort to read and write. The victim's intelligence and vision may be average or above average, yet somewhere between the eye and the brain, images become distorted or reversed, written letters are misshapen, a "d"

looks like a "b" or "was" looks like "saw". These and other complications impair the child's ability to learn to read by the usual sight-word means.

For the past six years Mary Helen Burnett, using the Gillingham method of language training, has been teaching such children, who through no fault of their own, are handicapped with a specific language disability. In the course of the two year training period necessary to use this system, the need for more phonetic material in the beginning stages of reading at the first grade level became quite apparent. The result was a phonetic series of books designed by the author both for first grade use and for remedial reading programs. Included in the set are two books, *First Phonics*, Part 1 and Part 2. These teach phonics with pictures. Each letter-sound has a pictured "key word" to help impress that certain sound in the child's mind, thus the pupil learns key words and sounds and starts to build the sounds into words using just a few non-phonetic words in the beginning. After the appropriate lessons have been completed, drill cards are added to aid in the mastery of the sounds and still later stories are introduced when a minimum of sounds for meaningful connected reading have been acquired. In addition the author has compiled a Teacher's List which contains an armory of good linguistic and phonetic materials which are available for supplementary reading.

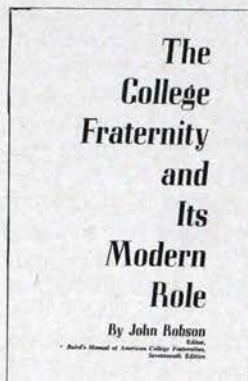
Illustrated by Joan Galt, the books have been used with phenomenal success in various schools, reading clinics and for individual cases throughout the country. They now may be ordered for \$4.50 a set or by single copies directly from the publisher at the following place and prices: Educators Publishing Service, Inc., 301 Vassar Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

<i>FIRST PHONICS—PART 1</i>	\$1.25
<i>FIRST PHONICS—PART 2</i>	1.25
<i>STORIES FOR FIRST PHONICS</i>	1.25
<i>DRILL CARDS for FIRST PHONICS</i>60
<i>TEACHER'S LISTS for FIRST PHONICS</i>25

Born an "Army brat" at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, Mary Helen Smith Burnett has lived, and traveled all over the United States and abroad. Although she attended Stanford, the bulk of her education was obtained in Dallas at Southern Methodist University where she received a B.A. in English, a B.S. in Journalism and where she served as president of Gamma Phi chapter. After college she modeled, wrote continuity for a Dallas radio station, book reviews and articles for the local newspaper and, as a member of the Dallas Junior League, educational puppet plays for the public schools. After a stint in Germany she later taught the first grade during the several years her father was stationed at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Now married to novelist and advertising execu-

tive, John G. Burnett, the author and her husband have two children: "Elizabeth, 13, an accomplished pianist; and Johnny, 11, an accomplished humorist." At present the Burnetts live in Dallas, Texas. Artist, Joan Galt, is the wife of a Dallas doctor, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and a former classmate of Mrs. Burnett at SMU.

The College Fraternity and Its Modern Role by John Robson. George Banta Company, Inc. 122 pages. \$3.00.



As members of a national fraternity, most of us are aware of the subtle undercurrents of anti-fraternity feelings that are abroad in the land today. Forces, known and unknown, seek to infiltrate, to subvert and eventually to destroy the fraternity system: to completely obliterate it from the campuses of our colleges

and universities. Countermeasures are in order. It behooves all of us to be more knowledgeable, and to inform ourselves and others of the role the fraternity has played in the past, as it exists in the present and the goals it hopes to attain in the future.

John Robson, Sigma Phi Epsilon and editor of the 17th edition of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities* has given us source material in *The College Fraternity and Its Modern Role*. Prepared at the request of the National Interfraternity Conference, the writer was cautioned not to produce "a treatise defending fraternities" but to "move into the spiritual and inspirational realm on an affirmative and positive side." This he has done. The result is a lucid, honest report based, not only on the elusive quality of brotherhood, but on the reality of facts and factual statements from more than 200 college deans, fraternity leaders, eminent alumni in public and professional life as well as the undergraduates, themselves. Questions are answered, pros and cons are discussed and the worth of the fraternal way of life is explored from its birth in 1776 to the college chapter in action today and the eventual role it must play in the national and international world of tomorrow.

Although written by a fraternity man and primarily geared for masculine eyes, the purpose and the material of this book are oriented to both fraternities and sororities and that is the reason for its inclusion in this strictly female column. It is to be hoped it will inspire both fraternity and sorority members to bone up on fraternity facts, polish the public relations image and proudly, without apology, stand up to be counted on the side of brotherhood.

Here's what's new at Mu

(Continued from page 36)

chests, desks and two studio beds. All bedrooms, new and old, have white woven draw curtains. The old rooms have coordinated maple furnishings. Ours is the only house on campus with sleep-in bedrooms.

Betty Lou Myers Moore, president of the Mu Chapter Foundation, Betty Ann Bashore Buschmann, building chairman, and Adele Meyer, treasurer, were assisted in the project in various

capacities, by Vera Snodgrass Miles, Elizabeth Hisey Forsythe, Mary Elizabeth Miller Brown, Margaret Brayton Srader, Helen Shumaker Tindall, Dorothy Srader Hulett, Glen Hanning Munro, Diane Hamilton Burris, Barbara Seegar Kautzman, Frances Terrell Dobbs, Carla Woods Askren, Joyce Cripe Sink and Caroline Godley O'Dell. Katherine Lennox Matthews, long-time board member, and her engineer husband, Joseph, were valuable consultants.

To our Fraternity representatives, Mrs. Walz and Mrs. Schmitz and Clara O. Pierce, we give grateful appreciation for their counsel.



KAPPAS TO TOUR JAPAN, EAST ASIA AND HAWAII

We're going to the Orient!

Because the Kappa Scandinavian Tour was so successful, there have been requests for a Kappa trip to the Orient. The details for this April, 1968 Cherry-Blossom-Time-Tour are being worked out. Reservations for the finest hotels, restaurants, entertainment and guides are being made a year in advance in order to assure another wonderful experience for Kappas, their relatives and friends (husbands too!)

The travelers will see and enjoy the best of six beautiful and fascinating lands of the Orient . . . Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, The Philippines, Singapore and Thailand and, for an extra treat at the end of the trip, several delightful days will be spent on two of the beautiful Hawaiian Islands.

Free time for relaxation, and for shopping for the amazing bargains in Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok and Kyoto are being planned. For entertainment . . . Japanese Theater and Opera, a Geisha dinner party, Thai dancing and boxing, dining at famous restaurants, even a floating one at Aberdeen. Day and evening boat cruises and other enjoyable features will be included in the tour.

Each Kappa tour is carefully arranged down to the smallest detail so that during the entire journey, its members have nothing to pay for and nothing to worry about . . . except those gifts!

For the tour brochure which will be ready in the early fall, fill in and mail the coupon below. It will be sent to you as soon as it is available.

MRS. HARLAN A. GOULD, 10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood, Missouri, 63122

Please send me the brochure covering the April 1968 Kappa Tour to the Orient.

Name
(married) (maiden) (chapter)

Street

City
(city) (state) (zip code)

In memoriam

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

- Alpha deuteron—Monmouth College
Carolyn VanDeusen Clark, March, 1966
Mary Wallace Gibson, January 1, 1967
Bess Butler Stewart, February 6, 1967
- Gamma Alpha—Kansas State University
Mildred Axtell Branine, December 2, 1960
Edith Holsinger Greene, January 9, 1963
Polly Hedges Maxwell, September, 1960
Barbara Lautz Wilkinson, February 2, 1964
- Beta Beta deuteron—St. Lawrence University
Carolyn Foster Wallace, January 21, 1967.
75 year award.
- Gamma Gamma—Whitman College
Marian Collins Packer, November 30, 1963
- Delta—Indiana University
Clara Pfrimmer Hays, September 15, 1966. 60 year member.
- Gamma Delta—Purdue University
Pauline Wilkinson Clark, January 24, 1967
- Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University
Lucille Hostetler Bentley, March 25, 1966
- Delta Zeta—Colorado College
Catherine Edgerton Bruington, June 23, 1966
Jessie George Danks, September 6, 1966
- Eta—University of Wisconsin
Amy Allen, February 19, 1966. 50 year award.
Althea Rogers Bayles, May 3, 1966
Hazel Belt, March 10, 1959
Ruth Hayes McGraw, January 14, 1963
Doris Larsh Pettit, April 15, 1962
Susan Main Spooner, February 14, 1961
- Beta Eta—Stanford University
Elizabeth Madison Braly, February 7, 1967
- Theta—University of Missouri
Katherine Teasdale Condie, March 24, 1967.
50 year award.
Margaret Barnes Flynn, March 14, 1967
- Iota—DePauw University
Mary Maxwell Brown, April 4, 1966
Ruth Herrick Canse, September 11, 1966. 50 year award.
Rosella Ford, September 1, 1965
Bessie Sale Lawrence, February 2, 1966. 50 year award.
Eva Valodin James, April 2, 1967. 50 year award.
Nancy McNutt Logan, May 27, 1964
Lyra Stone Morthland, February 14, 1966
Lottie Stoner Woody, March 29, 1966. 50 year award.
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore University
Agnes H. Sibbald, November 11, 1966. 50 year award.
Harriet Day Walker, November 24, 1965
- Gamma Iota—Washington University
Elizabeth Hall Kingsland, January 29, 1967
- Kappa—Hillsdale College
Bessie Mosher McDonald, March 11, 1967
- Lambda—Akron University
Elizabeth Trowbridge Marston, January 8, 1967. 50 year award.
Grace Wilhelm Snyder, December 1, 1965
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois
Pauline Weber Sebree, February 8, 1967
Cara Swenson, January 22, 1965.
- Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College
Irene Henry Payne, January 25, 1967
- Mu—Butler University
Bess Moore Spengler, February 5, 1967
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University
Mae Skinner Browne, December, 1966. 50 year award.
Lida Hays, February 7, 1967
- Xi—Adrian College
Mary Florence Ewing, September 18, 1965
- Beta Xi—University of Texas
Clara Thaxton Scott, July 31, 1966. 50 year award.
- Gamma Xi—University of California at Los Angeles
Okla Glass Fiore, February 17, 1967. Charter member.
- Beta Omicron—Tulane University
Ruth Bush Lobdell, February 15, 1967. 50 year award.
Eleanor Welsh Nugon, February 21, 1967
- Gamma Omicron—University of Wyoming
Grace Johnston Siebert, December 23, 1966
- Beta Pi—University of Washington
Ethel Brown Mearns, December 3, 1966.
Charter member. 50 year award.
Elizabeth Frank Rice, December 25, 1966
Bessie Gamble Woodnut, July 3, 1966. 50 year award.
- Rho deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University
Emily Hoge Sedgwick, May 15, 1966
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
Joyce Jones Kind, January 31, 1967
- Sigma—University of Nebraska
Helen Shedd Shofstal, January 27, 1967. 50 year award.
- Beta Sigma—Adelphi College
Ruth Cutter Nash, February 23, 1966. 50 year member. Manager Boyd Hearthstone 1946-52. Until a few weeks before her death she continued her studies of Egyptian culture and language in the 2nd and 3rd millenniums B.C., in which subject she received a Master's degree from the University of Chicago. Author of a number of scientific articles, the latest of which was a pamphlet,

(Continued on page 42)

AS THE IN MEMORIAM SECTION IS PREPARED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, PLEASE SEND DEATH NOTICES GIVING FULL NAME AND DATE OF DEATH TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, 530 EAST TOWN STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216.

Metallurgist Marjorie Hudson removes "nickel boat" from tube furnace.



ALUMNAE

NEWS

Industry is no longer strictly a man's realm. Today, women are sweeping aside old barriers and bringing a whiff of perfume into both laboratory and conference room. Evidence of this can be found at Chicago Bridge & Iron Company's Oak Brook, Illinois staff offices where Marjorie Meredith Hudson, Γ Π -Alabama, is one of the women engaged in professional duties usually thought of as strictly male. To many young ladies, "diamonds are a girl's best friend," but to Marjorie, they play second fiddle to metals. With an interest in the study of metals dating back to high school days, she was the first lady graduate to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Metallurgy from the University of Alabama. Now employed by CB&I as a metallurgist, Marjorie conducts failure analysis studies of metals and runs quality control tests on welds. "Acceptance in a man's world" says Marjorie "is a little difficult at first, but then anyone, man or woman pioneering in a new field, has the same difficulty."

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Edited by:

DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL

©-Missouri, Alumnae Editor

the helping hands of



Little Rock alumnae at Christmas Tea for members of Presbyterian Village.



Throughout the year Little Rock alumnae provide many "helping hands" for the senior citizens of Presbyterian Village. The Village was selected by the alumnae as their rehabilitation project and Kappas visit, run errands and provide transportation for the residents of the home.

The Commonwealth association holds an annual Rehabilitation Project meeting to make tray favors for the 100 patients in a Norfolk hospital. . . . Lehigh Valley Kappas delivered a Christmas basket to a needy family in Allentown; clothes were also purchased for the five children.

"Dedicated to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity in Appreciation of Their Many Gifts" read the cover on the program booklet at the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute. Detroit Kappas were surprised to find the program was one of appreciation for the many hours they have given to the Institute. Each month Kappas type the *Rehab Record*. Parties are held four times a year and a nursery program has been helped by the Kappa alumnae.

In "probably—the smallest school in Memphis" Kappa alumnae give their time each month to help brain-damaged children. The Pre-School Development program is operated by the children's mothers and two-paid employees (speech and education professionals) in a church basement. Volunteers carry out the special monthly program which aids the child both physically and socially. Recently the Board of Education accepted for its special education program a 10 year old boy who had learned to walk and talk properly in his two years at the school. Some equipment and supplies were purchased with proceeds from a Candle Sale. They sent out 600 invitations personalized with a member's name, inviting the guest. The careful planning netted \$250.00 for the Brain Damaged Children's School.

Ft. Wayne alumnae saw the need and filled it. Realizing that more was needed than the financial aid they had given for so many years to the Blind, alumnae accepted the responsibility for arranging transportation for the League of the Blind. Because this service opened new opportu-

Kappa alumnae

Lea Sunderland Davis, Δ P-Mississippi.



Memphis alumna, Diane Baldwin with John Parrish Baldwin.



nities for the Blind, Kappas were presented a certificate for their "invaluable service as a group who donated the most time and interest to the blind in the county." Project chairman Mary Elizabeth Patterson Miller, Γ Z-Arizona, represents Kappa on the Board of the League of the Blind. By saving taxi fare, the Association was able to contribute \$150.00 plus \$43.75 in telephone expense. Besides driving, alumnae may be called on to read or to balance a checkbook.

Operation Headstart, which aids in the education of culturally deprived children, received a boost from the North Shore Junior alumnae group

At the Memphis Alumnae Candle Coffee (Left to Right): Elizabeth Healy Muller, B A-Pennsylvania, Lea Sunderland Davis, President, Δ P-Mississippi, Betty Weiss Smith, Δ P-Mississippi, Karen Newbold Wood, M-Butler.

Jane Rhue Somers, I-DePauw, former president of Ft. Wayne alumnae who instigated service to the Blind.

North Shore Juniors gather for philanthropy workshop meeting.



when the group presented the local center with 26 booklets made by members in their philanthropy workshop meeting. Materials to make the books, entitled "We Touch and Learn," were purchased by the proceeds of a Fall Bake Auction, and assembled at the workshop evening, when members divided into small groups to work on different sections of the books involving drawing, cutting, pasting and the like.

Spring finds the Juniors working with the Senior group for the benefit of Shore School and Training Center in Evanston.

Fun meetings this Spring included a Kappa Homes & Hobbies evening when members brought samples of hobbies and handiwork to show. The other was a lecture on the making of miniature rooms and the history of the various rooms depicted.



At the Suburban Maryland, Washington, D.C. Founders' Day: Jane Cahill, Carol Peters Duncan, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, association president; and Polly Tomlin Beall, Γ X-George Washington, Province Director of Chapters.

Founders' Day for Washington, D.C., Suburban Maryland Association members was a joint celebration with the Baltimore and Northern Virginia groups. Speaker was Jane Cahill, Γ Ψ-Maryland (see page 74 about her appointment as a White House Scholar). The Easter Seal Clinic of the Montgomery County Society for Crippled Children and Kappa's Scholarship Fund will receive donations from a dessert fashion show, and a sale of Flemish floral arrangements.

Italy's sunny land provided the inspiration for the successful dinner party of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association. Members turned out elaborate antipasto trays, turkey tetrazzini and lasagne; netted over \$175 for scholarships and the local camp for retarded children.

Joining forces for a Founders' Day celebration were the St. Petersburg, Clearwater Bay and the Tampa alumnae associations. Helen Lathrop Smith, I-DePauw, gave a brief history of the St. Petersburg Kappas and Mildred Blount, B T-

Syracuse, was awarded her 50 year pin. Miss Blount is a former president of both the Tampa Association and St. Petersburg Panhellenic.

The New York alumnae programs are sparked by a variety of interests—to date: Concert Pianist Howard Lebow; foods editor and author Charlotte Adams, and the director of public relations for Hanes Hosiery, Kathleen Bremond. Sue Thomason Noordberg, B E-Texas, is New York's most recent 50 year member.

Valentine's Day in San Francisco was a red letter day for Kappas and the Morrison Rehabilitation Center. Show-place Kappa homes were opened for either luncheon and bridge or an evening dessert and bridge, with outstanding success.

Hinsdale, Illinois planned for Christmas early. A live auction at their Christmas Boutique (held in November) where prices ranged from 50 cents to \$5.00. Profit: \$180.00

Ann Arbor, Michigan teamed with the National Cotton Council and McCall's Patterns for a successful dessert fashion show. The Cotton Council sent 26 outfits to be modeled, commentary, publicity and suggestions. Name tags were bright cotton materials. Profit \$247.00

Arcadia, California planned a series of three lectures, "Keys to Enrichment." They were held in the morning and coffee was served.

Monmouth, Illinois planned a children's playhouse for sale. A carpenter constructed the playhouse and the Kappas decorated it.

Bloomington, Indiana held a "hat party." The group received a percentage for each hat sold.

Big fund raising event for Madison, Wisconsin alumnae is Decor '67, a showing by 16 local decorators and several artists as well as a luncheon and tea table. Recipient of most of the \$750 profits last year was the local philanthropy, The Leigh Roberts Half Way House of the Dane County Association of Mental Health. Their Founders' Day saw 16 H-Wisconsin Kappas become 50 year award recipients, however, only one was on hand to receive her new pin.

The University of Wisconsin named its newest building, the Arthur L. Murray Hall, in memory of the husband of Fay Sproatt Murray, 50 year Kappa from Δ-Indiana. The dedication was held last May with Mrs. Murray presenting the portrait for the building and setting up a scholarship in her late husband's name. Mr. Murray head of the English department at Wisconsin for 30 years was an Indiana Sigma Nu.

They work together to fill the need . . .

Dateline . . . Detroit

Detroit Kappas say "Happy Birthday" and "Merry Christmas" to patients at the Rehabilitation Institute, the alumnae philanthropy.

Junior alumnae plan entertainment and gifts for patients, senior alumnae hostess a holiday party and tour of the Institute for guests. During the year, volunteers give hours of clerical help, recreational therapy, feeding patients and driving for outings.

Equipment for the Institute has also been supplied by the Kappa alumnae, swimming pool and beauty shop accessories, an upright piano, and portable refrigerator. The party this year also honored Mary Leigh Porter Herdegen, H-Wisconsin, president of the association.



Peoria, Illinois alumnae gathered for a festive tea at the home of Alice Wright Wyard, X-Minnesota, to honor actives and pledges home for the holidays.



Carlsbad, New Mexico alumnae gather to honor 50 year member, Millet Davis Raymond, T-Northwestern (wearing corsage). Others left to right: Jane Reese Heinsch, I B-New Mexico, Constance Chaney Tucker, Θ-Missouri, Mary Grosvenor Cargill, Charlotte Walker Horne, Jean Kern, Elton Bylery Kern, all I B-New Mexico, and Lucy Fox Hopkins, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech.



The fund raising project for Omaha Alumnus this year is that of selling their own favorite recipes in the form of a \$2.00 cook book entitled Key to the Kappa Kitchen. The majority of the money made on the endeavor will be given to their local philanthropy. The South Side Settlement House. Pictured are the co-chairmen of this undertaking, Diane Rainey Nevotti, and right is Harriet Rogers Moore, both Σ-Nebraska.



Wichita alumnae past president Mary McGinty Relihan, Ω-Kansas, and current president Jean Rugan Moddrell, I A-Kansas State (right), were among many hard working Wichita alumnae who put on another traditional Holiday House Tour this year in three of the city's most beautiful homes. Proceeds from the tour went to philanthropies including Wichita Social Services for the Deaf and Wichita's new Library.

Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, serving at annual Christmas Tea given for actives in the Kansas City area. Left to right: Mary Dodge Dransfield, X-Minnesota, Betsy Cox, E B-Colorado State, daughter of Martha Cox, and "Candy" Dransfield, B Δ-Texas, daughter of Mary Dransfield.



Association by-lines

Small, but mighty is the Jamestown, New York group of seven who have high hopes of forming a City Panhellenic . . . East Bay Area Kappas brought designs by Ilse (European designer) and originals of Picasso for alumnae and guests to view, to benefit the Mental Health Association.

Tulsa builds dream house

A lumber company constructed the form for Tulsa's dream house which was displayed at shopping centers, banks and other shops during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. Proceeds of the donations went to Kappa philanthropies and rehabilitation and to buy an audiometer for the Tulsa Hearing Auxiliary. Nearly \$800 profit came from about \$225 investment.

The unusual doll house styled in New England Colonial with white clapboard siding, carved shutters, shake-shingled roof and two stone chimneys, was landscaped with plants of spruce and flowering trees.

Admiring decorations used in the 15th annual Holiday House Tour are Kansas City alumnae Patricia Scheney Keim, Γ Θ-Drake; Ann Wees Adams, Γ A-Kansas State, and Judith Clifford Bjorseth, Ω-Kansas.



Antiqued red front doors and coachman's lantern decorated the exterior of Tulsa's house.



Complete furnishings including electric light fixtures were used in the five room model.



Names in the news

Nanci Knopf, Γ Z-Arizona, is student adviser on the "floating campus" of Chapman College, in Orange, California. The ship is on a 107 day study voyage around the world and Nanci assists the student staff with the newspaper, *The Helm*. . . . Elizabeth Willson MacLauchlin, E B-Colorado State, former graduate counselor, is head Resident Adviser in North Case Hall at Michigan State (lives with her Ph.D. student husband and 550 other women!) . . .

Elizabeth Balhatchet Alford, T-Northwestern, is administrative secretary of the Cerebral Palsy Speech Clinic in Wilmette. . . . Rosemond Richards Straub, Ω-Kansas, is Volunteer chairman of the Greater Kansas City Red Cross chapter. . . . Martha Dodge Nichols, Ω-Kansas, is vice-president of publicity of the Association of Women's Committees for Symphony Orchestras of America.



Della McIntosh Rowe

She and Jane Brosius Dick, Ω-Kansas, are on the Board of Governors of the Kansas City Philharmonic Association. . . . Helene Hess Waters, Θ-Missouri, is chairman of the Women's Division of the United Campaign for Greater Kansas City. . . . Alis Wheaton Alschuler, Γ E-California at Los Angeles, was named the most outstanding woman volunteer in United Way service in Los Angeles County for her 20 years of service. . . . Della McIntosh Rowe, K-Hillsdale, was honored for 60 plus years as a member of Panhellenic at a ceremony at Stetson University, in Florida. She is a former Dean of Women at the University, and is now director of Emily Hall. Her daughter, Barbara Rowe, also K-Hillsdale, is Registrar at Stetson. . . . Mary Louise Kennedy, B N-Ohio State, is director of the world's largest children's book club, a division of American Education Publications, Inc., Middletown, Connecticut. . . .

Orian Louise Lewis, Δ Z-Colorado College, is now Curator of Collections of the State Historical Society of Colorado and listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. . . .

Eleanor Heller Haley, Γ X-George Washington, former Lambda province officer, is one of two Arlington County Women lawyers included in the Gold Book of Washington's Most Distinguished Women. Mrs. Haley was an attorney on

the staff of the general counsel of the Treasury Department and for the past several years has practiced law with her husband James Haley. She is a member of many scholastic honoraries. . . . Ruth Branning Molloy, B A-Pennsylvania, is writing for the *Sunday Bulletin Magazine* and the *Greater Philadelphia Magazine*. Anne



Mary Lou Wolfarth

B. Speirs, B A-Pennsylvania, heads the College Entrance Examination Board in New York City. . . . Helen Keim, B A-Pennsylvania, received the University's Alumni Award. . . .

Mary Lou Shelton Wolfarth, Γ I-Washington U., has been selected to appear in the 1966 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She is a partner in the law firm of Wolfarth and Wolfarth, Carr Research Associate, Law Faculty Washington University of Law. Mrs. Wolfarth is the author of numerous professional papers. . . . Karolyn Kaufman, B Δ-Michigan, is part of the 100 member medical staff on the S.S. *Hope* bound for Corinto, Nicaragua, her fifth voyage.

Mary Alice Moore Chapman, B Δ-Michigan, is Dean of Students at Emma Willard School in Troy, New York. . . . Lieutenant Colonel Nanette G. Keegan, B Σ-Adelphi, Chief, Physical Therapy was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal at Walter Reed General Hospital. The medal commends Colonel Keegan's "untiring efforts and success in establishing the best possible clinical experiences, greatly enhancing the overall educational goals of the physical therapy program at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston." Lt. Colonel Keegan was the first Educational Coordinator for the revised physical therapy program at the center, and holds, among other honors, the National Defense Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. . . .

Irma Schreiber Hunter, B Δ-Michigan, and her husband Commander Donald Hunter, spent two years in the Middle East as members of a project sponsored by the prehistoric department of the University of Istanbul and the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. The goal was to trace the point where mankind begins communal living. Mrs. Hunter's job was shop-

ping, feeding and "general housekeeping," somewhat different in the wilds of Turkey, from running to the supermarket. . . . **Eleanor Riley Grant**, who with **Dorothea MacLaurin Rainey**, both H-Wisconsin, presided over the Soupçon Restaurant in Madison, have collected special recipes into a cookbook, *Favorite Recipes from Soupçon*.

In memory of **Evelyn Burrill Lewis**, B Δ-Illinois, and her husband **William A. Lewis**, a memorial scholarship has been established in Kansas City, Missouri. Mrs. Lewis taught in the History Department of Central High School in Kansas City, and developed great skill in presenting the information in an interesting, persuasive manner. At one time she was president of the alumnae organization in Kansas City.



Woman of the year Patricia Mansfield, Γ I-Washington U., was selected as "Advertising Woman of the Year" for St. Louis. She is an account executive at Batz-Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc. She is national director-at-large of American Women in Radio and Television, and a charter member and on the Board of Governors of the St. Louis Academy of Arts & Science.



Katherine Farber Futch, Γ Θ-Drake, is state chairman for the Florida DAR. Under her direction Florida won first place in the United States for Constitution Week committee work at the national DAR Congress. Her feature story on the 75th anniversary of the DAR won second place in the Southeastern division of the United States. Mrs. Futch has won best promotion of the DAR in Florida for the last five years.



Elizabeth Orr Shaw, Γ Θ-Drake, first woman to be elected from Scott County to the Iowa Legislature. Mrs. Shaw, a Republican, is a lawyer in Davenport and active in community affairs.

Betty Wickard Bryant, Γ Δ-Purdue, received the Columbus association's fleur-de-lis award for the establishment of a Loan Fund for Beta Nu Kappas. She worked at this by sale of her Christmas cards. Two actives and a pledge received \$160.00 each from Betty's efforts.

When **Hortense Johannesen Thompson**, B Π-Washington, "retired" after 10 years as chapter council adviser for Beta Pi. Chapter presidents for the last ten years presented her with a gold charm bracelet and the actives presented a silver tray to Mrs. Thompson.

Jean Hess Wells, Δ Υ-Georgia, Mu Province Director of Chapters, was chosen Atlanta's "Kappa of the Year" for her service to the Kappas with a "spirit of enthusiasm and graciousness."

Nearly three years after earning a Navy Relief Society 1000 hour pin, **Dorothy Russell Grafton**, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, received her award from Captain John N. Renfro, commanding officer of the Naval Weapons Station, Charleston, South Carolina.

Alumnae notables

Collections are fun

Sarah Anne McKee Weisbort's, Δ A-Penn State, interest in thimbles includes not only her treasured collection but extends to history, references in literature and use in art, fine and applied. . . . Another Δ A-Penn State collector is Sue Kern Musser who specializes in antique buttons. . . . Mary Edwards Good, Δ Π-Tulsa, writes for several magazines about her hobby of building, shooting and collecting muzzle-loading firearms. She also serves as secretary-treasurer of the Archaeological Society in Tulsa and as public relations director of the Philharmonic Society.

Political figures

Kappa claims the wives of two new political figures in the national picture. Georgia Welch Clark, B Ξ-Texas, is the wife of the new Attorney General of the United States, Ramsey Clark. In the State of Pennsylvania, Jane Davies Shafer, Γ P-Allegheny, has assumed the duties of hostess of the Governor's mansion in Harrisburg, as the wife of the new Governor.

Outstanding Kappas

At the Greek Week banquet held by the University of Kentucky, Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, was named the Outstanding Kappa alumna, and Nancy Fitch, B X active chapter president, the Outstanding Greek active for Kappa.

Virginia Burns Anderson, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, and her husband are singing in the 175 voice chorus with the Miami (Florida) Philharmonic.

"On a Sunday afternoon"

Beverly Broadbent Stwalley, Δ Π-Tulsa, and her husband, have won several regional and state competitions in pursuing their interest in canoeing in Indiana.

Honors for these Kappas

Margaret Scarbrough Wilson, B Ξ-Texas, has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization . . . she is president of Scarbrough's fashion department store in Austin, Texas.

Evelyn Lambeth Frates, B Θ-Oklahoma, is president of the Northern California Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association . . . Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, was honored by the University of Kentucky on Greek Alumni Recognition Day.



Dorothy Seabee Cassil, B Π-Washington (right) with Kay Chamberlin Cory, B Π-Washington (left), at Spokane Christmas meeting when Dorothy presented her original decorations program. Spokane alumnae paid tribute to Dorothy Cassill for her many outstanding contributions to the alumnae association and for her other civic honors. She is on the board of the University of Washington Seattle Alumnae and has served as president of the Hospital Guild of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital of Seattle. She is known as an authority on altar linens, is a member of the Assistance League and has conducted several European tours.

On Broadway and television

Jacqueline Dean, Γ Ψ-Maryland, after a long Broadway run with Buddy Hackett in *I Had a Ball*, toured the summer circuit last year playing *Oklahoma* and *How to Succeed in Business*. Currently she is auditioning for a couple of Broadway shows and for several television commercials and expects to appear in the television serial *The Nurses*.



Jane Cahill

Woman of achievement

Ann Carter See Stith, Γ I-Washington U., was named 1966 *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* Woman of Achievement for Social Responsibility for her work in the passage of the jail bond in St. Louis County.

Armed Services speaker

Margaret Lee Sonnenday, Γ I-Washington U., spent a month last fall touring Europe and the Middle East speaking to the wives of servicemen upon invitation from the Protestant Women of the Chapel, an interdenominational group connected with the armed services abroad. She has continued her speaking engagements in St. Louis this winter at various churches and before civic groups.



Ann Harley Kohl, Π -Wisconsin, curator of the Milwaukee Art Center's Junior education program, stands next to a 15th century polychrome wood sculpture of St. Barbara in the Children's Gallery.

First woman White House Fellow

Last year President Johnson and the members of his commission on White House Fellows named Jane Cahill, Γ Ψ -Maryland, the first woman White House Fellow. The purpose of this program, first established in 1964, is to give outstanding young Americans first hand, high-level experience with the Federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs."

After exhaustive interviews the over 600 applicants were narrowed to 18 winners. Each fellow serves in close association with executive leaders, assisting Cabinet officers, the Vice-President and the White House.

Jane, an IBM executive at 33, is assigned to Robert Weaver, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. She accompanies the Secretary and members of his staff at many policy making sessions, as well as through the daily routines at the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs. As a "fellow," Jane also attends White House receptions and ceremonies. She is becoming used to rubbing elbows with the political elite of the United States. In an example of her contacts, Jane reports, that in a recent three-day trip to New York she met with UN Ambassador Goldberg and UN Secretary-General U Thant. She also met with Mayor Lindsay and staff and with Governor Rockefeller.

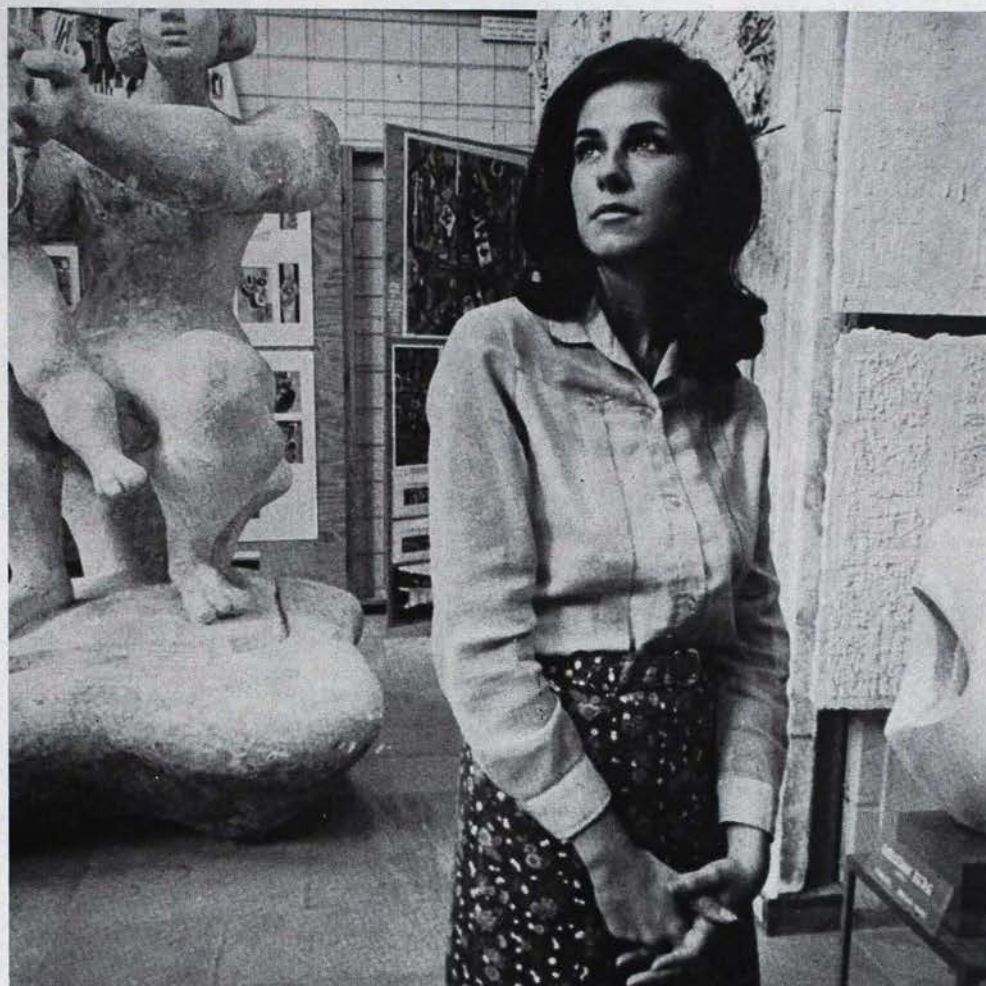
Upon completing her year of service, she will return to her desk at IBM where her last assignment was personnel manager for the corporation's Space Systems Center in Bethesda, Maryland, Huntsville, Alabama and Cape Kennedy. Previously, Jane served IBM as: an instructor in data processing, customer education; customer assistant, Space Computing Center in Washington; site manager, IBM's Bermuda Mercury Project; manager, recruitment of the Washington System's Center; manager personnel plans, employment and placement at IBM's Federal Systems division in Washington.

Jane is Scholarship Adviser to Gamma Psi Chapter at the University of Maryland and has served on the Advisory Board in several other capacities.

Except for one attendant

It was almost a completely Kappa Court at the Mystic Club ball during Mardi Gras in New Orleans in 1966. Claudia Pipes McGowin, a former pledge of $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{O}$ reigned as Queen while her attendants included other $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{O}$ -Newcomb Kappas; Carolyn Stubbs Lynch, Nellie Curtis Page, Frances Collens Curtis, Peggy Weaver Waechter and Lady Helen Hardy another former pledge.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Patricia Stanceu, B N-Ohio State, active chapter president, a senior majoring in fine arts, has served on the Education College Council and in the National Art Education College Association. Pat has been the advertising art director for *The Sundial*, the campus humor magazine. She was a finalist for both Miss OSU and May Queen. Last Summer, she was one of 19 guest editors selected from 1500 contestants to spend the month of June at the *Mademoiselle* offices in New York. There she served as promotion art director and designed the posters which are advertising this year's guest editors' contest in class rooms and dormitories over the country. A special assignment was a seven day trip to Copenhagen and Denmark. Turn the page to read of her exciting Summer. Here she is pictured at a Swedish Museum which collects unfinished art.

Edited by:

JUDY MCCLEARY JONES

B M-Colorado

Active Chapter Editor



Faith Mace, B T-West Virginia, AWS Judiciary Vice-President, Junior Executive Committee, YWCA Cabinet, Chimes (Junior honorary).



Sandy Conaway, B T-West Virginia, AWS Activities Vice-President, President's Executive Council, Σ A H (speech).



Carolyn McCue, B T-West Virginia, Li-Toon-Awa (sophomore women's honorary), Angel Flight, AWS Representative to Judiciary Board.

Actively speaking . . .

A dream summer

I must have put the contest out of my mind after submitting my final art project and being interviewed . . . so I wouldn't build up too much hope . . . because I was just standing there in the kitchen, blinking at the telegram, not comprehending as I read:

Warmest congratulations on winning a Mademoiselle 1966 guest editorship. In addition to working in our New York offices during the month of June, you'll be flown to Copenhagen for a special assignment.

At that moment, or in the remaining weeks of spring quarter, I couldn't have guessed how many interesting people I would meet or what exciting things I'd be doing.

I left school May 30th for New York—a city to which I'd never been—to work with 20 other college winners and a staff of people I didn't know. I had been so busy taking final exams, finishing sculpture projects and packing that only anticipation, not misgivings, fit into the schedule (sorority sisters and mothers are great morale boosters, typists and suitcase jugglers when you're short on time!).

The New York schedule was geared to a pace which made the last hectic minutes in Columbus seem mild. Our day started at 8:30 (when we started walking the twenty blocks from the hotel because we were afraid we'd be lost forever in the subway) . . . getting settled in our respective departments by nine, for a day of finding out what makes a magazine, publicity pictures, fittings, brainstorming assignments and

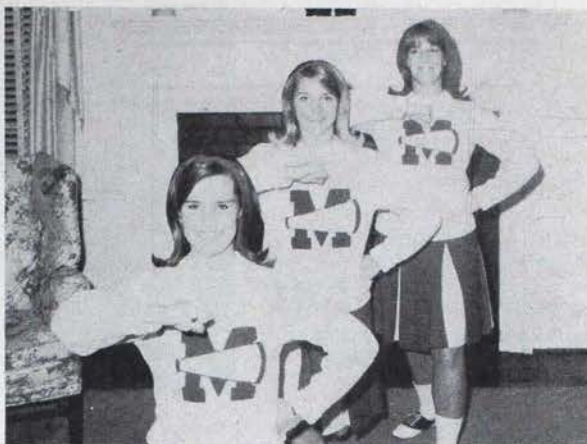
tours . . . every minute was an education and a thrill! After hours: buffet suppers, teas and parties given by leading photographers and cosmetic companies. I was chosen to be one of four "make-overs" for the beauty department feature, and spent an afternoon feeling like a queen in the Park Avenue salon. We attended numerous fashion shows, rehearsed for one of our own and interviewed Lauren Bacall, Arthur Goldberg and designer Betty Johnson. In preparation for Scandinavia, we were honored with a reception at the Swedish Consul General's and one by the head of the Danish Travel Bureau.

Before we knew it, we were standing in front of the Royal Hotel in Copenhagen, looking across the street to Tivoli Gardens (where fireworks are like a dozen Fourth-of-Julys and you can't see the grass for the flowers). The people were beautiful, the smorgasbord beyond description! One of my favorite evenings was included as part of the Meet-the-Danes program, when I had the pleasure of having dinner in the home of Bergin Christianson, (world famous fur designer) where I was completely impressed by his charming family. We had parties with college men in both Denmark and Sweden,—a wonderful opportunity to find out what they really think about Americans. Other highlights included being presented to His Majesty the King, Gustav IV Adolf of Sweden on the lawn of his summer castle.

The remainder of the time in New York I worked on college posters in the promotion art department, explored the city's art collections—from Greenwich to the Frick—and lamented leaving a host of wonderful new friends.

PATRICIA STANCEU
B N-Ohio State

Rosemary Sisler, Gracie Rowell, Jeanne Lamond, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland, cheerleaders



roundup of chapter news



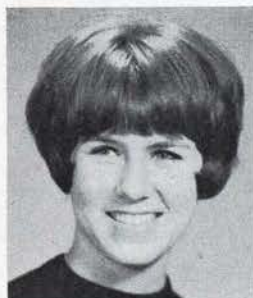
Patti Berg, Δ B-Duke, Panhellenic Council vice-president



Christine Anderson, $B \Delta$ -Michigan, is ecstatic at the news she has been chosen 1966 Homecoming Queen.



Rhea Raiton, Jane Gembolis, Teddi Travis, Γ H-Washington State, Spurs



Nancy Probasco, Σ -Nebraska, Junior Panhellenic president, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ (freshman scholarship)

Politically inclined students at B T-West Virginia, are Ann Lehman, Susan Brown, and Sharon Poe, members of the Student Legislature; and Catherine Curry, vice-president of the sophomore class.



Elizabeth Brown, I Φ-Southern Methodist, Miss Carriage of Justice, Sweetheart of the SMU Law School



Gail Mortenson, B II-Washington, Homecoming Queen



Gertrude Kolb and Joanne Greiser, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Guidon (women's honorary and auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade)



Judi Thomas, I P-Allegheny, Homecoming Queen.



The University of Massachusetts Kappas, Δ N, boast a number of campus leaders, among whom are (front row left to right) Sharon Bresnahan, Colonel's Cadre; Lynn Bucheit, Angel Flight; (second row) Jill Harrison, Scrolls (sophomore honorary); Phyllis McGary, Revellers; Mary Della Paollera, Scrolls; (back row) Marilyn Stacy, Marjorie Frey, Sandra Albani, and Debora Nichols, all members of Colonel's Cadre.

Pom-pom girls . . . Four members of Ω-Kansas, are active on the pom-pom squad—Danice Smith, Sally Viola, Nancy Miller, and Judith Whitaker.

Queen . . . Ann Smith, Δ A-Penn State, is military ball queen and a member of the Junior Class Advisory Board.

Future nurse . . . Barbara Hood, B T-West Virginia, is a member of Σ Θ T (nursing), Professional Nursing Standards Council, and the Academic Study Committee.



Ellen Garthright, Δ K-U. of Miami, Angel Flight, AWS counselor, junior class representative



Gene Beckwith, Δ K-U. of Miami, cheerleader captain, Mortar Board, Who's Who, most outstanding junior girl

Beth Pelley, Δ K-U. of Miami, varsity cheerleader, vice-president and secretary of sophomore class



Julie Elbrader, Δ K-U. of Miami, Spirit Week queen, AWS Control Council, Honor Council



Irene Bangstrup, Δ K-U. of Miami, Angel Flight, College Board



Katherine Horn, Δ K-U. of Miami, Who's Who, Student Union Program Council



WHO. . . The highest official honor an Emory University woman can receive is membership in the Women's Honor Association. Marsha Fly, Linda Mack, and Beth Hutton, E E-Emory, are WHO members this year.

Junior Advisors. . . Mary Buckner and Barbara Mohler, Γ Ω-Denison, have been advisers in the freshman dormitory this year. Both were recently tapped for membership in Crossed Keys, junior women's leadership and service honorary.

Torch. . . Junior Women's honorary at the University of Illinois lists Barbara Putta, Sandee Subject, and Carol Costello, B Λ, among its members for 1966-67.

Big Game Queen. . . Reigning over the annual football game between the University of California and Stanford was Linda Powers, Π^Δ-California.

Double Queen. . . Sandy Hunt, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, who was UCLA's Homecoming Queen last fall, also reigned as co-queen of the annual Los Angeles Basketball Classic.

Campus Contributors. . . Five members of E Z-Florida State, have recently received honors for contributions on their campus. Joy Dickinson was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Elizabeth Gardner and Patricia Howell are members of the honorary, Garnet Key; and Dorie Van Doren and Lucy Skagfield are Angel Flight members.

Academics plus activities. . . Kathrine Crosbie, M-Butler, has proved that high grades and extra-curricular activities can mix successfully. Past president of Spur and now junior adviser of that organization, "Kathy" is also a member of Chimes, junior honorary, and Angel Flight. At the same time she has maintained a 3.5 accumulative grade point. Her other activities include membership in AWS, YWCA, and WRA. "Kathy" is also a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Miscellany . . . Editor of the yearbook at Oklahoma State University is Cathleen Yordi, Δ Σ. She was associate editor last year and is also active in Mortar Board and Θ Σ Φ (journalism). Gloria Gemberling and Susie Tardy, Δ-Indiana, are officers in Panhellenic. Gloria is executive secretary and Susie is adviser to Junior Panhellenic. Nancy Shook, Σ-Nebraska, now reigns as Miss University of Nebraska. Catherine Curry, B T-West Virginia, is vice-president of the sophomore class, secretary of the student cabinet, and a member of YWCA and the President's Executive Council.

Tops on their campuses in scholarship 1965-66

Delta Alpha—Penn State
Lambda—Akron
Beta Nu—Ohio State
Gamma Delta—Purdue
Eta—Wisconsin
Gamma Tau—North Dakota
Gamma Alpha—Kansas State
Beta Theta—Oklahoma
Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist
Delta Sigma—Oklahoma State
Delta Psi—Texas Tech
Beta Phi—Montana
Beta Omega—Oregon
Beta Kappa—Idaho
Gamma Zeta—Arizona
Delta Omega—Fresno State
Epsilon Gamma—North Carolina
Delta Chi—San Jose
Epsilon Theta—Little Rock

Four pointers

Frances Craig, B Δ-Michigan
Jade Luerssen, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Nancy M. Smith, A^Δ-Monmouth
Mary Ellen White, E Θ-Little Rock
Patricia Dunnock, K-Hillsdale
Angela Foster, Δ Δ-McGill
Joy Dickinson, E Z-Florida State
Margaret Mulikan, E Z-Florida State
Nancy Greathouse, B X-Kentucky
Bonnie Johnson, B X-Kentucky

Susan Engel, Δ Δ-Miami U., Lieutenant Colonel, Air Force Angels, Area D-1 Angel Commander.



Operation Opportunity . . . Jean Bashore, T P-Allegheny, has made some interesting comments on an educational experiment being conducted on her campus. Operation Opportunity, an independent study program established last year at three colleges (Allegheny, Colorado, Lake Forest) under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, tries to minimize the separation between areas of knowledge. At Allegheny the program does not require class attendance. The student works closely with individual faculty members, and prose evaluations rather than grades are given as indications of the student's progress. Comprehensive examinations are given in all areas at the end of the sophomore year and in the student's major field during his senior year. Jean says, "For me, O.O. has been frustrating but also uniquely rewarding. I have been forced to re-evaluate my educational goals and standards, to look beyond the structural security of defined courses and absolute grades. Through these rather painful processes, I am learning how to learn; I am gradually acquiring a broad and integrated perspective on life."



Melinda Barker, Δ B-Duke, varsity cheerleader, sophomore class vice-president



Barbara Bell, Δ B-Duke, Who's Who, Women's Student Government vice-president



Stephanie Tinan, Σ -Nebraska, AWS Junior Board, AWS National vice-president



Penny Bamberger, Ψ -Cornell, Panhellenic president



Janet Deatrick, B P Δ -Cincinnati, was selected Miss Ohio State Fair last August. She entered the Queen of Queens contest as Miss Junior Achievement of Ohio and has represented the State Fair at county fairs, exhibits, and other functions during the year. She is a freshman in the University's College of Nursing and Health.

Rush helpers appointed

For the first time 12 Kappas have been appointed, one in each Province, to aid with rush problems. They are not to be confused in any way with the reference system.

What is a rush helper?

Just that! A helper!—in an informative, not directive manner. She is a wealth of information on everything a chapter should know pertaining to their rush. She has the answer for problems, parties, procedures. She has no authority, but can quickly refer you to those who do. She is a supplement to the Graduate Counselor, Field Secretary and Province Director of Chapters. She is an experienced Kappa alumna with a special love for rush; a vital friend to all the chapters in her province. She has an enthusiastic interest in Kappa and a sincere desire to help with this most important job of membership selection. Make her an ex-officio member of your rush committee. She is only as useful as you make her. Call her, write her, wire her! That's why she's there—to HELP!

Who are the rush helpers?

<i>Province</i>	<i>Helper</i>
ALPHA	Mrs. Russell Zechman (Virginia Poad, Ψ -Cornell) R.D. 2, Skaneateles, New York 13152
BETA	Mrs. A. J. Schreib Jr. (LaRue Moss, Γ E-Pittsburgh) 1611 Branning Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15235
GAMMA	Mrs. Charles Nitschke (Sally Moore, B N-Ohio State) 6570 Plesenton Drive, Worthington, Ohio 43085
DELTA	Mrs. Robert E. Tharp (Jane Ellen Bonham, Δ A-Miami U.) 813 Ecole Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 and Mrs. Lee H. Gery (Ellis Kurtz, Υ -Northwestern) 5950 Ralston Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220
EPSILON	Miss Linda Shoemaker, X-Minnesota 1395 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55105
ZETA	Mrs. William H. Barron (Janice Thomas, Θ -Missouri) 5450 Fairway Road, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205
ETA	Mrs. Cyrus Perkins (Betty Burton, Γ B-New Mexico) 1725 Notre Dame N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106
THETA	Mrs. Arnold Shelley (E. Jane Falter, B Θ -Oklahoma) 5675 N.W. 36th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73122
IOTA	Mrs. F. Eugene Riggs (Ann Adams, Δ H-Utah) 10615 Lake Steilacoom Dr. S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98498
KAPPA	Mrs. Henry Bobbe (Mary Josephine Morton, I-DePauw) 4425 N. 47th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85031
LAMBDA	Mrs. Ronald Wilson (Sandra Reynolds, B Δ -Michigan) 2214 Erwin Rd., Durham, North Carolina 27705
MU	Mrs. Robert E. Wells (Jean Hess, Δ T-Georgia) 4830 Jett Road, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30327

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216

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Panhellenic Affairs Committee—NPC Delegate (Chairman), President (First Alternate); Vice-President (Second Alternate); Mrs. Edward Ridders (Jane Tallmadge, H), 825 Farwell Dr., Madison, Wis. 53704, in charge of City Panhellenics.

FIELD SECRETARIES

- Carolyn Ann Carlisle (I II), 508 Meadowbrook Rd., Alexander City, Ala. 35010; Jean Lee Schmidt (Δ A), 2760 Fair Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43209; Vicki Caye Whitaker (Ω), 1250 Medford, Topeka, Kan. 66604

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Iota—Mrs. ROBERT H. HOGENSEN (Jean Davies, I M), 2990 Harrison St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
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Mu—Mrs. EDWARD R. CROCKER (Jan Charbonnet, I K), 5535 Salerno, Jacksonville, Fla. 32210

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CONNECTICUT (B)

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NEVADA (K)

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ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Lyndon Merrill, 39 Goodrich St., Canton, N.Y. 13617
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SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

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*LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. Nancy Moffitt Buescher, P.O. Box 86, McAllen, Tex. 78501

LUBBOCK—Mrs. James S. Moore, 3401 59th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79413

*LUFKIN—Mrs. Jack Richard Dies, Route 2, Box 472 Lufkin, Tex. 75901

*MIDLAND—Mrs. Billy Ray Jackson, 1001 Boyd St., Midland, Tex. 79701

*ODESSA—Mrs. George R. Williams, Route 1, Box 610, Odessa, Tex. 79760

RICHARDSON—Mrs. William F. Judd, 107 West Shore Drive, Richardson, Tex. 75080

*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. William H. Earle, 2105 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Tex. 76901

SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Gaylor Doughty, 150 Hillview, San Antonio, Tex. 78209

*TEXARKANA—Mrs. Stacy Cogbill, 2402 Beech, Apt. #3, Texarkana, Ark. 75501

THE PLAINVIEW AREA OF TEXAS—Mrs. Gordon Branham, 3015 Dimmitt Highway, Plainview, Tex. 79072

*THE VICTORIA AREA—Mrs. Venable B. Proctor, 201 N. Craig, Victoria, Tex. 77901

*TYLER—Mrs. Upton Beall, 212 Belmead, Tyler, Tex. 75701

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 *WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Robert L. Stephens, 1575 Singleton, Wichita Falls, Texas 76302
- UTAH (H)**
 *OGDEN—Miss Virginia E. Andrews, 1381 Arlington Drive, Ogden, Utah 84403
 *SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Elmer C. Newman, 2345 Campus Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84121
- VERMONT (A)**
 *MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. Reginald Cook, Pulp Mill Bridge Rd., Middlebury, Vt. 05753
- VIRGINIA (A)**
 *HAMPTON ROADS—Mrs. Alouis Schreiber, 9902 River Rd., Newport News, Va. 23601
 *NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 1607 Five Forks Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23455
 *NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. William M. Busey, 8724 Higdon Dr., Vienna, Va. 22180
 *RICHMOND—Mrs. Glenn T. Dallas, 1926 Parham Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229
 *ROANOKE—Mrs. William E. Crane, II, 175 27th St., Roanoke, Va. 24014
 *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter F. Bozarth, Box 565, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
- WASHINGTON (I)**
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 *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. John C. Adams, 808 15th St., Bellingham, Wash. 98225
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 *PULLMAN—Mrs. Gerald D. Arnold, 504 South St., Pullman, Wash. 99163
 *SEATTLE—Mrs. James R. Martine, 9102 Fortuna Dr., #25, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040
 *SPOKANE—Mrs. William C. Tubbs, East 2121 35th, Spokane, Wash. 99203
 *TACOMA—Mrs. Raymond Chalker, 3620 N. 34th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98407
 *TRI-CITY—Mrs. John K. Flickinger, 1311 Acacia, Richland, Wash. 99352
 *VANCOUVER—Miss Dorthea von Berg, 112 E. 28th St., Vancouver, Wash. 98663
 *WALLA WALLA—Mrs. James B. Walker, 705 Pearson St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
 *WENATCHEE VALLEY—Mrs. Samuel Walter, Rt. #5, Box 5363, Wenatchee, Wash. 98801
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Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible for reports with *)

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

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

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

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

JANUARY

*PRESIDENT

- 10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
- 20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

FEBRUARY

*PRESIDENT

- 15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee and mails name and address to Province Director of Alumnae
- 20 Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen in province to Fraternity Headquarters.

APRIL

*TREASURER

- 10 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fees report form for the current year and Life Membership form.
- 30 Mails two copies of treasurer's report to Province Director of Alumnae. Mails Philanthropy report per instructions.

*PRESIDENT

- 30 Mails two copies of annual report to Province Director of Alumnae.

*SECRETARY

- 30 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies of officer list to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

- 10 Chairman sends order for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20 PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE Sends report to Director of Alumnae.

House Board officers

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT

- 20 Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

- 1 Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

PRESIDENT

- 30 Mails names and addresses of House Board Officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

JULY

TREASURER

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

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Print change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
530 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

New Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

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

What to do When

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

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

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

PRESIDENT

1. (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to Province Director of Chapters.

SCHOLARSHIP

1. (Or ten days after opening) mails Scholarship Program to Fraternity Chairman of Scholarship and Province Director of Chapters.

MEMBERSHIP

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

TREASURER

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

REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.
30. Mails supply Order Blank to Fraternity Headquarters.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. Mails FIVE copies of Officer List-Fall. Mails current Rushing Rules and Campus Panhellenic By-Laws to Fraternity Panhellenic Delegate, Director of Membership and Province Director of Chapters.
15. Mails Supplement to 1965-66 Honors list to Fraternity Headquarters.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails checks for bonds, Fall Per Capita Fees and

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

mails Application for Initiation and Badge Orders to Fraternity Headquarters.

Advisers' Pool and Fall-Active Membership Report.

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS

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

REGISTRAR

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

SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Scholarship Report and Grading System Report.

DECEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
15. **ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER** to be held between December 15 and March 1.

JANUARY

TREASURER

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

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on semester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature cards.
15. **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**
Held annually between February 15 and April 1.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

TREASURER

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

What to do When

(Continued from Cover III)

REGISTRAR

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

MARCH

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

CULTURAL CHAIRMAN

1. Sends one copy of Report on Chapter Cultural Program to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Cultural Programs.

TREASURER

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

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

REGISTRAR

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

APRIL

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

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

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

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

REGISTRAR

30. Gives 3rd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

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

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

JUNE

TREASURER

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

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 53 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216