



the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

WINTER 1961

First things first

Speaking on the subject, "Collegiate Trends and Greek Opportunities," at the 1959 National Interfraternity Conference, President Wells of Indiana called attention to "the rising emphasis on the intellectual substance of the undergraduate collegiate experience" and challenged fraternities to "insist on a new intellectual dimension in fraternity life." He reminded fraternities that "the first purpose of our actives in college is to gain there an intellectual experience to prepare themselves for an age in which the only remaining frontier is the limitless frontier of the mind" and advised a return to the objectives of the early Greek Letter societies.

With President Wells' counsel Kappa Kappa Gamma is in accord. We accept the challenge for a "new intellectual dimension in fraternity life" as long overdue. We have long since learned however that "to believe is not enough." Hence, we must intensify our efforts to encourage and foster individual intellectual attainment and may well begin by clarifying our objectives and re-thinking our policies, procedures and programs.

Again, heeding President Wells' admonition of a return to early objectives for clues to meeting current needs, a review of Kappa history has learnings for us. Although the campus of 1870 would seem to have little in common with that of 1960, a study of our records reveals many similarities. The period following the Civil War was also one of unprecedented growth and change in higher education. It had special significance for women, as broadening educational horizons do today. It was then that college doors were opening for women, albeit reluctantly, and "over faculty protests against the intrusion." Our founding mothers were under compulsion to prove that "they were intellectually able and physically fit for the rigors of advanced intellectual training." They dared not fail lest the doors close for who-knows-how-long. And so with determination, diligence and creativity they set themselves to the task. The privileges we as women have today are the evidence of their success. Our records tell the story:

"To fail a single course was practically unheard of among women students."

"Chapter services included serious discussion and reading edifying papers."

"Study was devoted to the life of great artists and the plays of Shakespeare."

"All performances given by chapter members on campus were rehearsed and critically reviewed in chapter meeting."

"We voted to translate the initiation service into Greek."

"Two members were chosen each week to edit a chapter paper."

"Essays were read on Fire Worship, Compulsory Education and Prayer."

"The chapter studied the works of Tennyson, Whittier and Mrs. Browning."

"Social functions livened the program of events."

"Records show high standards of ethics and respect for the rules of the college."

"The chapter never lost sight of its primary aim of demonstrating women's equal capacity and fitness for intellectual advancement."

Our early sisters "put first things first." Do we?

Earl Reed Crabtree

Fraternity Research Chairman

the KEY

VOLUME 77
NUMBER 4

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

WINTER

1960

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

Send all editorial material and
correspondence to the

EDITOR

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

Send all business items to the

BUSINESS MANAGER

Miss Clara O. Pierce
Fraternity Headquarters
530 East Town Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

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

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

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

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

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

Postmaster: Please send notice
of Undeliverable copies on
Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa
Gamma Fraternity Headquar-
ters, 530 East Town Street, Co-
lumbus 16, Ohio.

COVER: At Convention last summer Beta Beta Deuteron Chap-
ter at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York was named
as the chapter which had made the most improvement in
scholarship in the past biennium. To honor them THE KEY
journeys to this northern New York campus. The clock tower
of the Men's Residence in winter beauty is shown on the cover.

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Dorothy Whipple (left) with two of her assistants at a Christmas party for USIS staff in Taipei.

An American in Taipei

by PATTI SEARIGHT

B N-Ohio State

From journalism major . . . to counselor . . . to personnel officer in China . . . to one of two women cultural attachés of the United States at the time she returned to Washington in 1956 . . . and then back to the Far East . . . that's the fascinating story of Dorothy Whipple, B Δ-Michigan.*

In 1942, after 12 years doing educational guidance work in Detroit, being a newspaper woman and receiving a master's degree in literature from Wayne University all during the same period, this vibrant Kappa turned to government service.

Through the war years she was Chief of the Employee Relations Branch of the

* Dorothy served as Active Chapter Editor of *THE KEY* under Helen Bower.

U. S. Army's Chemical Warfare Service; but in 1946 she began her Far Eastern adventures, working in Shanghai as a placement officer with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration before the mainland of China fell to the Communists in 1949.

Leaving China, she took a slow boat around the world, returning to this country for a visit before returning to the Far East. In 1949 she went as assistant cultural attaché to Seoul, Korea, with USIS, which was then a branch of the State Department, where she launched the Exchange of Persons Program . . . helping to send Korean graduate students, specialists, professors, and leaders to the United States and arranging for their American counterparts to come to Korea. Although such an assignment frequently requires round-the-clock work, Dorothy found time to attend various social functions and to learn firsthand some rather amazing customs. For instance, she laughingly tells about the kind of *canapes* which are frequently served—delicacies such as a small bird, the head of which the guest of honor is expected to bite off and eat!

Miss Whipple's stay in Seoul was cut short when the Communists invaded South Korea. Although most women and children were evacuated at once, she stayed until practically the last moment, and then was forced to leave precipitously by plane. Of course, luggage was limited, but our gal managed to take her color slides and Shanghai evening gowns! Her evacuation route took her to Kyoto, Japan, where she had a chance to enjoy its many cultural aspects before receiving her next assignment . . . that of assistant cultural attaché in Tokyo. Her three year stay there found her working on an exchange program similar to that of Korea, and it also found her traveling, although not always comfortably, throughout all the islands of Japan.

In 1953, she transferred from Tokyo directly to Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa) . . . this time as THE cultural attaché. And what does a cultural officer do in Taiwan? According to Dorothy, the responsibilities run the whole gamut from putting a visiting American archaeologist in touch with a Chinese archaeologist with similar interests . . . to serving on a panel of judges to select the outstanding university graduates to receive fellowships for study in the United States . . . to arranging

for a showing of the Asian Crystal Exhibit. There are apparently no limits to the variety of jobs that fall to the cultural officer; but the chief responsibilities are: running the exchange of persons program; introducing up-to-date materials and methods to persons in Taiwan who are teaching English to the Chinese; selecting American books for translation into Chinese which not only present the best of American literary achievement but also illustrate the aims and aspirations which Americans and Chinese share; and developing friendly working relations with the intellectual leaders of the country.

All of the organized projects and the individual contact work, it is obvious, cannot be crowded into a regular working day. But this, Dorothy says, is probably a good thing; for the conversations and contacts outside of the office are often the most valuable. The gatherings of writers, publishers, artists, musicians, professors, students, and government people which Dorothy had in her home helped greatly in building the kind of work relations that make a broad cultural program possible. This meant considerable entertaining, both formal and informal. But doing such entertaining was enjoyable in a spacious Japanese house run by Chao, "China's best" cook and houseboy.

When Vice-President Nixon visited Southeast Asia in 1953, he discovered that approximately ten thousand Chinese students from that area were going every year to Mainland China for higher education—at the risk of never returning to their homes. As a result of his concern and a growing awareness of the problem on the part of the Nationalist Chinese themselves, he helped to encourage American funds for the expansion of facilities on Taiwan, so that more educational opportunities would be available in the universities and colleges on Taiwan. This became known as the Overseas Chinese Educational Program, and has been so successful that the exodus to Communist China has been cut down amazingly.

Following two years with the People-to-People Program, working with the Fine Arts, Letter Writing and Music Committees, another overseas assignment has come along, and she is off to the Far East again, this time to Saigon.

Realistic scholarship and what does it encompass? *

With the renewed emphasis on the pursuit of excellence in education, women's fraternities are a recognized medium for encouraging better scholarship.

The report of the Commission on College Students of the American Council on Education, published in 1958 after a thorough and exhaustive survey, found that "Joe College" is dead and that today's college student is more mature, more serious, much abler, and a highly individualistic seeker after independence rather than conformity.

As enrollments soar, the pressures on colleges and universities will be tremendous to master the challenge of providing quality education while coping with quantity enrollments. It is essential to avoid deterioration in educational programs and ideals. President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California gave effective expression to this concern when he said: "If we fail in our hold upon quality, the cherished dream of universal education will degenerate into a nightmare." Both the responsibility and the opportunity can be shared by women's fraternities who work with the bright, purposeful students who have pledged themselves to Greek ideals of excellence.

Scholarship refers to the zest of the Greeks for learning, for truth and knowledge. This fundamental ideal in all fraternities is best expressed through diligence in one's studies. The test of diligence is found in the grades received, for grades are a recognized criteria

of accomplishment and of scholastic standing. Rarely are grades and grades alone the goal of a true scholar or searcher after truth and knowledge.

In these times many citizens are convinced that our free enterprise system can survive only in a climate of an educated and well-informed people. "Our liberties are safe," said Thomas Jefferson in a far less complicated day, "only in the hands of an educated people." Education, therefore, assumes greater importance, that type of education which gives people breadth as well as depth, which gives people the capacity and the understanding required to lead and to accept responsibility.

With education the focus of such attention, and with enrollments reaching ever higher levels, recognition of quality in scholastic standing also assumes greater importance.

The following program material for collegiate chapters on "Scholarship in Women's Fraternities" does not intend to present a thorough treatment of the subject. Rather, it offers some ideas which may be adopted and helpful to the individual fraternities. This approach has been successfully used to guide collegiate chapters to evaluate their current scholarship program for the members. The introduction and discussion topics are designed to encourage scholastic improvement through self-analysis by the members of ways and means to develop an increasingly better scholarship-standing.

Scholarship In Women's Fraternities

Our scholarship ideal is a Greek one, ancient, honored, and revered. But its application is as new, and as present day vital, as the issue of freedom.

The United States has been mass educating women for 60 some years but is only now

mass serious about it. "The proper training of women is the strategic point in all culture," one college president has said. The opportunities as prizes for scholarship attainment at college and graduate level literally cover the whole earth. Who knows when they may include the moon and other points in the solar system!

* A release from the Committee on Education, National Panhellenic Conference.

Current publications have been so full of the failure of education in science in the United States that the problems of general education at colleges and universities have almost had a rest. But not in women's fraternities which recognize that education is a long-term enterprise and that a liberal arts education can give a student the capacity to determine the why as well as the how of things and start her down the road to wisdom.

The fact that scholarship forms a major emphasis in all Greek-letter organizations is said so often that perhaps it fails to be felt. In the well-filled field of NPC competition, scholarship is the first point listed for comparison. It is the fairest point, too, for it has no dependence upon the age of the chapters, the size nor the prestige of the nationals involved nor the comparative wealth of individuals involved. **It just has to do with the quality of the girls pledged and initiated, the character of the chapter as shown in fostering individual attainment and group action toward scholastic excellence. Grades alone are never a goal of any lasting value. To strive for good grades is a worthy endeavor only when grades are regarded as a mark of true scholarship.**

Campuses differ so widely in requirements, standards, and customs that a chapter scholarship chairman may sometimes think her work is isolated, peculiarly difficult, and even hopeless. Yet it is possible that discussion of individual problems, reactions, and solutions will impress all with the similarity of the battle we wage:

First—to select girls who are capable scholastically;

Second—to give every encouragement to achievement during college years;

Third—to send out into the world girls who are proud of the activity of their brains.

The chapter that pledges incompetents, fails to check on and coach members in the ways of learning, and looks upon its most successful graduates as “egg-heads,” can never create scholarship. Such an attitude will beget generations of second raters and failures.

Learning was ardently pursued by the Greeks and is today the pathway of enchantment. The self indulgent and the lazy fall by the way but lower still fall those who show contempt for what they cannot get easily.

“Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind,” Samuel Johnson once remarked. But it must be noted that curiosity is not necessarily an inborn trait, for normally it must be developed. Intellectual curiosity can be developed and offers great rewards.

If everyone is awake to the importance of scholarship the ensuing outline of discussion will give ample opportunity for expression by all in the chapter. Indeed being alert on the subject is the whole point! Alert, you have a chance to solve your problems, maintain present standards, or to excel in scholarship.

Outline of Discussion to Improve Scholarship (Note to Chapter: Please use your own set of circumstances to spark thinking and results on these points.)

- 1) Your chapter is known for its good scholarship. Why or Why not?
- 2) What can your chapter do to interest members and pledges in creating scholarship?
- 3) The chapter attitude from pledge list through graduate work can create scholarship.
- 4) The Scholarship Chairman is an officer with a special responsibility. How far can and should she go in her duties?
- 5) What about study hours, quiet hours, study conditions? Do they work? What is done in sponsoring organized study time before midnight.
- 6) What is the chapter's attitude toward restriction of social life (both chapter and college) for those struggling to meet scholastic requirements?
- 7) What awards for scholarship are desirable, both chapter and national?
- 8) How much publicity is desirable on the subject of scholarship (good and bad)?
- 9) How much outside help? and from whom? how administered?
- 10) How much chapter comparison is desirable: with the chapter's own past record? with other groups on campus? with other members of the chapter? with other chapters of the sorority?
- 11) Consider a tailor made plan for scholarship improvement in each chapter that includes: a survey of the present; a solemn discussion, a definite study plan; individual conferences with the Scholarship Chairman; decisions now on awards; decisions now on social restriction in order to safeguard scholarship; goals for the future.

(Continued on page 13)

The world grows smaller

Fraternity foreign fellowships awarded this year

to two Kappas and to students from China,

Japan, Greece and India

by **KATHERYN BOURNE PEARSE**

Foreign fellowships chairman

Have you ever had a pen pal? Have you written for two years to some one you always wondered about and hoped to meet? This happened to me. I corresponded with Effie Papaconstantinou, a Greek Foreign Student Fellowship holder, for two years before the Kappa convention last summer brought us together. The attractive young lady from Athens told the assembled convention how much Kappa had done and was doing for her and others from outside the United States. Many Kappas likewise feel the Foreign Fellowship part of the scholarship program is one of our most worthwhile projects.

Foreign scholarships are divided into two classifications—awards to foreign students to come to this country and aid to Kappas who wish to study in foreign lands. It is a project which helps break down the barriers of race with an increased knowledge of lands, customs and languages. I believe Foreign Students are much more aware of the possibility of financial aid from Kappa Kappa Gamma than are our own members, who are also eligible for assistance for study in foreign countries.

Any Kappas interested in continuing their studies abroad may contact the Foreign fellowships chairman, Mrs. George M. Pearse, Jr., Bayberry Hill, Avon, Connecticut.

FOREIGN STUDY AWARDS

For 1960-61, two members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are continuing their studies in London, **Shelagh Thrift**, a Gamma Upsilon Kappa, received her B.A. in 1959 from the University of British Columbia. She spent the past year working at the London County

Council in London, England trying to save enough money to study at the University of London. Her dream came true through a special gift to the Foreign Fellowship Fund by Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State.

From the Eastern part of Canada comes **Mari Elizabeth Snyder**, a June graduate of the University of Toronto in the field of museum work specializing in art and ethnology and a member of Beta Psi chapter. Mari is working toward a Masters at the University of London in connection with the British Museum. She says she is particularly interested in Chinese and Japanese art and archeology and hopes to study intensively in this field.

FOREIGN STUDENT AWARDS

Elly Vassilatou of Athens, Greece is working toward her Doctorate at Indiana University on a special \$1000 award from Kappa. Such an occasional award is given to a woman, established in her field, who is seeking additional education. Miss Vassilatou received her M.A. from the University of Florida in 1955. Upon her return to Greece she found more experience, particularly for a woman, was needed to become a Chartered Accountant. Obtaining a job with an accounting firm and later working for the European Productivity Agency, she went to Indiana University to learn the American way of teaching at university level as well as American business philosophy. Work on her doctorate was started and Kappa is now helping her complete the work necessary for the degree.

"Pen pal" **Effie Papaconstantinou** from Athens, Greece first received Kappa help in



Mari Snyder



Shelagh Thrift
(Katharine Bailey Hoyt Award)

Foreign Study Awards



Subira Chowdhary



Shirley Ke-Ying Lee



Junko Monna

Foreign Student Awards



Effie Papaconstantinou



Elly Vassilatou

1958. That year she received \$400 to help her continue her work in Psychology at the University of Oklahoma. Again last year she continued her work with Kappa help while at the same time earning more than half her expenses and maintaining high marks in all her work. Miss Papaconstantinou hopes to teach psychology in Greece and pursue her field of psychology and the teaching of mentally handicapped children when she completes the graduate work which she is now taking.

Shirley Ke-Ying Lee, a native of China is studying pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma. Her basic education was taken at Keep Yunn Girl's School in Hong Kong. Since there are no pharmacy schools in Hong Kong, Miss Lee applied for and received a scholarship to the University of Tulsa and later to the University of Oklahoma. It was at the suggestion of the Dean of Women and the Director of Foreign Students that Shirley contacted Kappa for needed assistance.

From Japan comes Miss **Junko Monna**. She was graduated from Tsuda College in 1956 and from the University of Tokyo in 1959. Miss Monna received a Fulbright travel grant to this country and is now working at Columbia University in New York in the field of economics. One of her letters of recommendation mentioned what a fine command of the English language this young lady has and with that ability she should make "great progress in her major study and will much contribute to the world of study in Japan after she comes back to Japan."

Mrs. Subira Chowdhary comes from the state of Nepal. She received her basic education in India with a B.A. degree from Agra University, India. Further studies were taken in England where she received a post-graduate certificate in Education at London University. At present she is taking graduate work at the University of Minnesota working toward her masters degree in children's literature, curriculum and instruction. Mrs. Chowdhary spent seven years teaching and worked with the Children's Book Trust and International Children's Art Exhibition in New Delhi, India and expects to return there upon completion of her masters work. She is writing her thesis on "How to bring better International understanding through Children's Literature."

Former recipients praise awards

Three foreign students who received Kappa aid in 1959 feel their experiences in fields of advanced study in a foreign country are of inestimable value in this world of shrinking boundaries.

Muktha Bhatji and Prem Gupta, principal and teacher in the Savitri College in Ajmer, India have written to the Fraternity Foreign Fellowship Chairman monthly since they arrived in America a year ago. They never fail to express their gratitude for the help given them in completing their masters degrees at the University of Nebraska. In a September, 1960 letter Miss Bhatji wrote "Thank you ever so much for THE KEY (ed. note: Career issue) that I received some time back. I enjoy reading it over and over again. Yes, indeed we both enjoyed our stay in the States and found it very thrilling to meet people with inspiring ideas. Both of us are eager to come back to the States to do Ph.D."

Korean, A. Young Moon, who studied last year at Cornell wrote "It is hardly believable that already the first year of my graduate work is finished and now I am actively engaged in summer research. The research results have been quite interesting and stimulate my curiosity all along. It concerns with the elucidation of the active site of the hydrolytic enzyme call Trypsin. . . . Certainly, I believe that living together with others will provide us with a good education other than a pure academic one. Again, I thank you and your organization for having given me financial help. I will try my best to acquire as much knowledge as possible while I have opportunity."

Jo Ann Williamson, B A-Illinois, who has been studying at the University of Edinburgh majoring in phonetics, writes "In March I attended the British Academic Phoneticians Conference in Leeds with some of my colleagues. Its value, like that of most conferences, I believe, lay not so much in the papers given, but in the contacts made. A phonetician from University College, London, invited me to visit the lab there at my convenience.

"This I did in April. It was an extremely useful visit as I was able to play with their speech synthesizer which differs in several basic ways from our own in Edinburgh. In May I was offered a full-time research assistantship for next year in the synthetic speech lab. The decision was not really a difficult one to make as I thoroughly enjoy my work in this department."

Adventure in internationalism

by PATRICIA SAWYER

B M-Colorado

Foreign study fellowship holder 1959-60

Idd corners, a variety of people, rich color, excellent living conditions, internationalism at its best are the things to recognize and appreciate in Geneva, Switzerland. The city does not pretend to be supercharged with the world's most overpowering architecture, art or history.

Its University has the same flavor of internationalism as the city, and in one of my classes 28 nationalities are represented. Student life is much more formal than in the United States; yet many outside activities are offered—lectures, concerts, balls, cinemas. I am taking a number of very technical courses which will be extremely beneficial for teaching: advanced grammar, pronunciation, vocabulary, oral exercises, lectures explained. I find the competition with European students very difficult at times because most of them have been speaking French for many years. Auditing classes at the Graduate Institute of International Studies has been very rewarding with such courses as "The Soviet Union Since Stalin."

Naturally, my most challenging and interesting course is just everyday living—buying groceries, riding the tram, reading newspapers, and conversing—all in French. I feel so fortunate to be right in the midst of such a wealth of opportunities, and having the resource material so necessary for teaching right at my finger tips. Magazine and news clipping daily provide an abundance of valuable items. . . .

There seems to be an invisible patriotic wall in this huge international community, between the Genevese and foreigners who form ethnic groups among themselves. In my opinion this is very understandable on the part of the local inhabitants who must work hard to preserve their traditions and defend the individuality of their fair city.

Taxes are high but necessarily so for the number of government employees and services offered. The health and welfare facilities are superb; between the bug exterminator's visit and x-rays I've had during my stay I can truly verify this. The railroad, telephone, and postal services are of equal quality and I absolutely adore three mail deliveries a day!

The "Genevese" have just finished celebrating their big holiday of the year, "The Escalade," commemorating their victory over the Savoyard invaders in 1602. Costumes, masked balls, and grand parades included a part of the festivities.

I have been fortunate enough to visit some friends in Germany and obtain an idea of another way of life, in a small village there. The country-side was magnificent with the changing colors of Autumn. Everything seemed heavier there; the people, the clothing, the language, the food, and the weather. One can still see the effects of the war, especially in contrast to Switzerland. France is almost across the street, and Italy not much farther.

I have found the greatest differences and adjustments for me to make are not the big ones of language but the small things. To be really happy here one must disassociate oneself completely from the habits of the U.S. and start all over, rather than to constantly make comparisons. I realize now why the American woman is looked upon as an oddity who plays bridge in the afternoon and has time for community affairs, and even employment, and T.V. in the evening. The time-saving conveniences that Americans take for granted, such as washing machines, adjustable irons, vacuum sweepers, electric blenders, are available here but are considered unnecessary luxuries to the average household. The European woman with a family is much more confined to her domestic duties than in the U.S.

Every minute presents a new learning experience and I hope that I can bring back the most appreciable aspects of my stay. The charming people whom I have met, the quaint places I've been and the challenge of each day's available opportunities has made me so much more aware of myself and others.

Patricia Sawyer on a ski-trip to Zermatt a village "nestled at the foot of the majestic Matterhorn, complete with sleighs, church bells, and snow covered chalets."



The "Red Spot" on my lady's forehead

by SUBIRA CHOWDHARY*

Foreign student fellowship holder 1960

In October, 1953, when I was waiting in the hall to see my tutor at the Institute of Education, London University, I was asked by the janitor, "Why do Indian women put that red mark on their foreheads?" I did not have an immediate explanation, so after a pause of a few seconds I said, "Well, it is a kind of beauty mark." He just shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't like it; actually it looks rather odd on the forehead." Before I could explain to him more about that "red spot," I was called in by the professor.

After this occasion I completely forgot about the "red spot" because no one asked me about its significance. Then one day when I was teaching in class (in Minnesota, at the University Elementary school) a little girl came up to me and said sympathetically, "Miss. Your forehead is bleeding." Immediately my fingers reached my forehead, but I could not locate the spot. At once it struck me it was probably my "Bindi" that looked like bleeding to her. (In Hindusthani language "Bindi" means a dot.) So I tried to explain to her that it was a beauty mark among Indian ladies and there was no bleeding. It was beyond the imagination of the little girl to understand how it could be a beauty mark.

Since that day, I stopped using my Bindi while teaching at the school, but it did not solve the problem. Often, in restaurants and other places, curious eyes stare at my Bindi and some come up to me and say, "Are you from India too? We met some Indian ladies the other day who belonged to a high caste, because they had their caste mark on their foreheads." By now I was used to this kind of explanation, and so I had to repeat to them that the red spot, or Bindi, on my forehead

was not a caste mark and that any woman of any caste can have this beauty mark.

Some orthodox Indians would say that the red spot on a woman's forehead indicates that she is married and her husband is alive. Again, it cannot be generalized, because for centuries married women, unmarried women, widows and young girls have used it daily or on festive occasions, irrespective of any special significance attached to it. They just make themselves more charming by putting a Bindi on their foreheads.

With the strides of fashion, Bindi has changed its shape according to the whims and fancies of the users. In the olden times it was generally a red spot not bigger than a hollyseed in diameter, but later some of the fashionable young ladies wanted to have something different from the others and started using black Bindi on special occasions. With the development of the glass industry in India, some of the most fanciful black glass Bindi—some green and red, too—in all sizes and shapes came to be used. Slowly the new trends replaced the old ones.

Different parts of India used to use different sorts of Bindi. Mobility of population in recent years and increasing travel by women, especially college girls to different parts of the country, resulted in changes in colors and shapes of Bindi. The poor old Bindi did not remain a dot. But although a variety of new colors and shapes evolved, Bindi retained its old identity as a beauty mark.

Besides the glass type, there is liquid Bindi, in consistency very much like nail polish. One uses it either with a thin stick, like a toothpick, or with the unsharp end of a pencil or a holder. It can be washed off easily. This liquid Bindi is generally red in color. Another

(Continued on page 15)

* Reprinted by permission of the University of Minnesota *Ivory Tower*.

REHABILITATION

Services

Kappa represented at World Congress

by MARGARET EASTON SENEY
Rehabilitation Services chairman

The Eighth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples* met at the famed Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, August 28-September 2, 1960. As Chairman of Kappa's Rehabilitation Services, it was my pleasure to represent the Fraternity as its official delegate. The United States, on this occasion, had the privilege of being host to the first Congress meeting ever to be held in the Western Hemisphere. It was undoubtedly one of the largest such gatherings to take place in the world. More than 4000 persons from 60 nations attended this world-wide interchange of knowledge about rehabilitation of persons with handicaps. Scientific papers, speeches, panel discussions, films and displays covered the problems and developments in the treatment of the disabled. These more formal sessions were high-lighted by two dramatic presentations, under the direction of Helen Menchen, illustrating varying types of educational classes for the disabled and recreational programs for them. In addition, daily tours to local rehabilitation agencies and institutions gave the delegates a first hand opportunity to see all of the techniques that were being discussed. It added up to a week of tremendous impact for a lay delegate.

The theme of the Congress meeting was "Rehabilitation and World Peace." The presence of representatives from India, Cuba, Bulgaria, and

Russia plus the international atmosphere created by the United Nations feeling everywhere, accented the importance of such a theme. Help to the crippled is one means of fostering cooperation and understanding between nations. This was one of the main points made by Dr. Howard Rusk in his opening address as the retiring President of the International Society. He said, "Irrespective of national barriers, race, language, dogma, or culture, physical disability creates the same economic, social and personal burdens everywhere in the world. Rehabilitation Services to help the handicapped to help themselves is one of America's most potent instruments for making friends. Our need for enduring friendships with other countries has never been so great. Rehabilitation offers a unique opportunity for increasing understanding between peoples." The exchange of ideas in one of the four official languages of the Congress, (French, Spanish, German and English) was done with such deep understanding and sincerity that one could sense the underlying conviction that rehabilitation has a place in laying a foundation for peace throughout the world.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is a member of this illustrious Society and had a display at the 1957 meeting in London, and again arranged an exhibit for this session under the direction of our Public Relations Chairman, Ann Scott Morningstar. Kappa was the only fraternal organization listed among the 58 Educational and Scientific exhibitors. Our display featured photographs of alumnae from New York, Denver, Akron, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Kansas City, Missouri at work on their local rehabilitation projects. An attractive bulletin, composed of reprints of various articles that have appeared in issues of THE KEY, was available as a "hand-out piece" to the many visitors. We were fortunate in having more than 20 alumnae from neighboring Westchester County, Northern New Jersey, South Shore Long Island, Essex County, and New York City Associations serve as hostesses in our booth for the five day session.* They were on hand to greet the visitors and

* The hostess group included: Carol Felt, B Σ-Adelphi, chairman; from the New York Alumnae Association, Edith Davis Liebolt, Ω-Kansas, Anne Winkler Lessieu, Γ II-Alabama, Betty deGiers Armstrong, Δ E-Rollins, Adeline Holmes Lubkert, Δ Θ-Goucher, Esther Edwards Constant, I-DePauw, Virginia Smith von Tresckow, Γ I-Washington U.; from the Northern New Jersey Association, Edythe Ellison Zabriskie, B B^A-St. Lawrence, Louise Hennemuth Schutt, B T-Syracuse, Jane Hooper Davis, B T-Syracuse, Jane Lindsay Koke, Γ Ω-Denison; from the Essex County New Jersey Association, Nancy Minahan Hobbins, H-Wisconsin, Nancy Cook Viles, B A-Illinois; from Westchester County Association, Betty Brewer Winn, B Θ-Oklahoma, Francis Crain Cook, B E-Texas, Marie Allison Landolt, B Σ-Adelphi, Katherine Wolf Luce, Γ Ω-Denison, Eleanor Becker Ives, Γ I-Washington U, Dorothy Gates Torbert, B T-Syracuse; from South Shore Long Island Association Betty Comegys Cassidy, B E-Texas.

* Name changed at final business session to the International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled.

answer questions about our philanthropy program. A "statement" of our project and its contributions aroused the interest and curiosity of the foreign visitors, who have no comparable organizations in their native lands. Our display brought to us not only many Kappa friends, but also inquiries from individuals who are eager for the type of help that Kappas could give to them. One such visitor was Romulo O'Farrill, owner of a daily newspaper in Mexico City, and David Amato, administrative technician, who have been responsible for establishing the first complete rehabilitation center for disabled persons in Latin America. Both these gentlemen, who have themselves been rehabilitated at a center in the United States, are anxious to have the new center take care of the demand for rehabilitation that exists in their country. They desperately need the assistance of volunteers who can ease the load for professional workers. Through us they have issued an invitation for any Kappas who live in Mexico City to come to their aid. We hope that someone will be able to offer them the service they need.

One of our favorite visitors was our own Gladys Houx Rusk, Θ-Missouri, the wife of the retiring International Society President, a member of Kappa's Rehabilitation committee, who was the official chairman of Hospitality for the Congress. She presided with charm and graciousness at the never-ending coffee hours in the lobby near the ballroom. Another committee member, Harriet

Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, also stopped by to greet us. We saw Lorraine Kells Boland, B B^A-St. Lawrence, former Mu Province officer, who was a delegate from the Georgia Society for Crippled Children and Adults. We met a former Kappa Foreign Student scholarship holder, Esther Park, of Korea. She told us that she has completed her work at San Jose State College, and that as soon as she has passed her American Boards, she will return to Korea as an Occupational Therapist. Present also, representing the Lexington, Kentucky Junior League, was former Fraternity Headquarters bookkeeper, Dorothy Clements Smith, B X-Kentucky.

Each day of the Congress was filled with stimulating experiences and new ideas gained from the distinguished speakers on the program and from conversations with delegates and visitors. A particularly interesting time was the tour trip to the Rehabilitation Center of Southern Fairfield county at Stanford, Connecticut. Local Kappas serve as hospitality volunteers at the center and served all of the visitors this day with a delicious luncheon. It was a pleasant opportunity to meet members of that Kappa group. Another memorable trip was the visit through the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of which Dr. Howard Rusk is the Director. The Institute featured a Functional Home for easier living designed for handicapped persons and constructed for display purposes. Both of these excursions

Margaret Seney and Gladys Rusk look over the folder given visitors to the Kappa booth at the Congress.



showed volunteers in effective action. And illustrated in so many ways was the type of work the Kappas are doing in their own communities.

The Congress was climaxed by a banquet in the ballroom of the Waldorf, where Mr. Leo Cherne, Director of the Research Institute of America, was the speaker. He claimed that we are living in an era of expectation—and an era of commitment. He reminded us that our help is needed every place and that such help can be an expression of ideals. I came away challenged by the thought that all Kappas—alumna or active—can give an expression of our purpose through service to persons with a handicap. As a Fraternity we have been a part of this tremendous international program for eight years. Throughout the land Kappas are volunteering with interest and compassion to make a unique contribution to the total program of rehabilitation. The volunteer is a vital factor in the rehabilitation effort and has a significant place in hastening the recovery of the handicapped toward a fuller life. In the words of Dr. Rusk, The role of the volunteer is the “priceless ingredient.”

Realistic scholarship

(Continued from page 5)

The Greeks believed *that though plans sometimes fail, good does not*. So if your present conceived plan does fail the good you have created does not. You will be able to build on what you have made of your chapter, of your own life through the Greek ideal for truth and knowledge. Through scholarship your mind and spirit will be so liberated that learning becomes a lifetime pursuit.

The great architect, Daniel Burnham, wrote: “Make no little plans, they have no magic to stir men’s blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram on a record will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and your beacon, beauty.”

Awards aid program

by MARGARET EASTON SENEY

Rehabilitation Services chairman

Kappa Rehabilitation Services is a two-pronged program. Local alumnae groups and undergraduate members offer their services to hospitals, schools, agencies or rehabilitation centers in their own communities. During the past year Kappas volunteered more than 30,000 hours in such work and made gifts to these agencies amounting to \$30,000.

The second part of the program is providing scholarships to young women who are training as professional workers in the rehabilitation fields. These scholarships, made possible by gifts from alumnae groups to the Fraternity fund, are given to non-members as well as members. Since the beginning of this project 31 young women have been assisted by these grants. Their productivity as trained personnel is making a lasting contribution to many, many individuals who are handicapped.

Applications for these awards may be made to Mrs. George Seney, 3325 West Bancroft Street, Toledo 6, Ohio before March 1 of each year. Members of the judging committee, Gladys Houx Rusk, Θ-Missouri; Catherine Budd Gates, Δ H-Utah; Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω-Kansas and the Chairman take great pride in presenting the outstanding young women who are recipients of this year’s awards.

This year two Graduate Fellowships in rehabilitation are being given. One is being used by **Mary Louise Boyd**, who is studying toward her Master’s Degree in Physical Therapy at Leland Stanford University. Mary Lou is a member of Gamma Alpha Chapter at Kansas State and has already studied at the Mayo Clinic and had some years of experience as Chief Physical Therapist in major hospitals in five states. Her professional experience and ability should make her out-



Elisabeth Rowlingson

Rehabilitation Scholars



*Nancy Wason
Westchester County award*



*Janice Lafuze
Kansas City award*



*Janis Bradbury
Indianapolis award*



*Vilma Boros
Toledo award*



Mary Louise Boyd



*Carolyn Wetzel
Kansas City award*



*Shirley Carmack
Kansas City award*

standing in the field of university teaching for which she is preparing.

The second Fellowship is going to **Elizabeth Rowlingson**, a member of Gamma Rho Chapter at Allegheny College, who will do advanced study at the Institute of Pathology of Western Reserve University. Elizabeth, a Biology major, is particularly interested in Cancer Research. She was on the Dean's List and a Cwen (sophomore women's honorary), cheerleader, member of the college orchestra and active in campus affairs.

Four alumnae associations have made generous gifts to rehabilitation by establishing awards in the name of their organizations. *Kansas City, Missouri* presented the Fraternity with a gift that created two \$400 awards and a partial scholarship that was supplemented from the Kappa fund to make it complete. Since this group is especially interested in the problem of the deaf, these awards are directed to those who will work in speech areas. One scholarship is being used by **Carolyn Wetzel**, who is a senior at West Virginia University with a major in Speech Therapy. Carolyn is a member of Beta Upsilon Chapter and recently was awarded the Chapter's trophy for maintaining the highest scholastic average. She also served her Chapter as a most competent membership chairman. Last summer she took part in the combination study and work program in audiology offered by the Veteran's Audiology Clinics, and was assigned to the eastern portion of our country.

Janice Lafuze, a senior in Speech Correction at Purdue University is using the second *Kansas City* grant. Janice is a Zeta Tau Alpha and served as Junior Panhellenic president at Purdue. She has been elected to Green Guard and Gold Peppers Honoraries and is an exceptional scholar. She is looking forward to a career as a speech and hearing therapist.

Shirley Carmack, who will complete her studies in Speech Therapy at the University of Oklahoma has "grown up" in the field. Her interest stems from working as a secretary in a speech clinic and from her husband's career as a professor of speech therapy. Since Shirley decided to join her husband's profession she has shown herself to be an able and capable student. Undoubtedly this joint interest will produce a fine husband and wife team in the

field of speech therapy.

Nancy Wason, a Physical Therapy major at the University of North Carolina, will continue her studies on a \$400 gift from the *Westchester County* alumnae. Nancy has served on the Freshman Cabinet at the University and is a member of the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble. She is financing most of her college education herself, with the aid of scholarships earned from her fine record.

Indianapolis, Indiana alumnae presented Purdue University with \$450 to be used for a Kappa grant in the field of Speech Correction. **Janis Bradbury**, a member of Gamma Delta Chapter at Purdue was the unanimous choice of the selection committee for this award from a list submitted by the University Speech Department.

Janis has held several chapter offices, been a member of the Student Court of Justice, and on the annual staff. She plans to use her training by working in the public school system, with children who have speech problems.

The Graduate Fellowship of \$500 from the *Toledo* Association will be used this year at the University of Michigan. The winner of this award is **Vilma Boros** who is working toward a Ph.D. degree in Speech and hearing therapy. Vilma received both her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Ohio University and has served on the faculty of this University and the University of Arizona. She expects to return to college teaching in the field of speech and hearing after completing her Ph.D. program.

The "Red Spot"

(Continued from page 10)

type is powdered. The powdered Bindi can be found in many shades of red and maroon. Generally, powdered Bindi is kept in some sort of waxed paper which is smeared with sandalwood or rose scent. (Most of the scents in India are made out of flowers or herbs and are rather oily, which keeps the powdered Bindi fresh for use.)

Bindi can be prepared at home and stored for months and years. It is prepared with vermilion powder (from saffron powder).

Doesn't My Lady look charming with that Bindi on her forehead?

Chapter HOUSING

Program

Omega's conquest of space

by ELIZABETH HANNAH
WINTERS
Ω-Kansas

House Board president

Construction started on Omega's remodeling on June 2, 1959, with the promise that the girls could move into the renovated section three months later. All the furniture was stored. Work in the old section included completely reworking the bedroom partitions to allow for larger closets; providing a "drip-dry" laundry room on second floor; reworking the kitchen, storage, and pantry areas; enlarging the dining room; and rearranging the basement area. This work was completed and

High on the side of beautiful Mt. Oread at the University of Kansas stands the brick and stucco English Tudor home of Omega Kappas on Gower Place.



The color scheme of the new lounge makes a cheery background for informal living and entertainment.



One of the new bedrooms added on the second and third floors.



the furniture returned just hours before the girls came back in September.

Throughout the Fall work on the new section continued. Five bedrooms and a bath were added on second and third floors. Ruth Redman Ludy, B Z-Iowa, our decorator, worked out a monochromatic color scheme for walls and drapes in all the bedrooms. Color contrast and individual tastes of the girls were brought out in bedspreads and rugs. The Mothers Club generously provided maple desks and chairs for 25 bedrooms.

The old chapter room was converted into a study hall with proper study lighting suspended from the ceiling. One wall contains bookshelves and cupboards. The former library became a sitting room for the house director and transforms her area into a suite.

A new powder room and coat closet were created out of the lounge back of the living room. The Kappa Mothers Club gave the appointments for the powder room, and the Hutchinson Alumnae gave a fruitwood table for the small sitting room adjoining the living room. There is now a foyer between the living room and the new paneled lounge. Scenic paper of blue fleur-de-lis lends appropriate charm to this area. A satinwood inlay chest, a memorial to Jane Irwin Brown from her pledge class, is a focal point in the foyer. Living room furniture was rebuilt and recovered and new drapes installed. Blue, green, and beige are the color accents. The large piano was exchanged for a new and smaller baby grand piano.

The new lounge with parquet floor, trophy cases, book shelves, permanent card tables and chairs, TV and Hi-Fi, lounge chairs, and sofas, and its own kitchenette lends itself to informal living and recreation. One of the permanent card tables was a gift of the Topeka Alumnae. Reds and blues form the color scheme in the lounge.

Just below the lounge on the lower level is the new chapter room, the pride of all. The floor is black and white vinyl tile. The room is wood paneled and the drapes are of dark and light blue. Folding chairs of two shades of blue, a gift of the Lawrence Alumnae, are arranged to accommodate 80 Kappas. The podium was furnished as a memorial to Jane Irwin Brown by her family. This lovely gift includes a table, two chairs, tall brass candlesticks and wall sconces and the framed chapter charter. On a side wall hangs a shadow box containing the key and fifty year pin of Cora Kimball Melvin, one of Omega's most devoted and loyal members. This was a gift of the Lawrence alumnae. Off the hallway back of the chapter room are a powder room, a men's room, and a much needed project room.

The yard around the new foundation outside was landscaped and an additional parking lot was

built to provide adequate parking.

On June 4, 1960, during Senior Week at the University, a dedication was held in the new chapter room. Approximately 65 attended. Among them were many who were attending class reunions at the University. To all Omega Kappas of the past, to members of the active chapter, and to those yet to come who will carry Kappa's light into the future, the new wing was dedicated. No one person or group is responsible for its successful culmination. The active chapter, Mother Eleonore Mitchell, the National Fraternity and its building committee, the Mothers Club and Alumnae Associations, the individuals who responded to our request for funds, the architect, the builder, the decorator and our legal counsel have all worked with the members of Omega House Board who have served faithfully and well to bring this dream to fulfillment and to write this chapter in Omega history.

For posterity, Omega now has a blue leather Roll of Honor book in which may be found the names of all Kappas, groups and friends who have done so much to make this project a reality.

Gamma Zeta enlarges

**by ANGELLA PHILLIPS
WALLACE**
Γ Z-Arizona

Former House Board president

The University of Arizona Kappas returned to their chapter house last fall to find a beautiful, enlarged house. It had been completed during the summer months under the tireless supervision of the Gamma Zeta Building Committee headed by Angella Phillips Wallace, Γ Z-Arizona. The longer, lower house incorporated the original house with a new dining room to the east and a house director's suite and residence wing to the west. While the old southwestern style of architecture was retained, a new touch of modernization common to the eastern and west coast campuses, now has updated the exterior.

A new dining room which can seat approximately 90 girls adjoins the recreation room which was formerly the dining area. This new room is furnished with glass-top wrought iron tables and matching blue-cushioned chairs. Outstanding decorative achievements here are the parchment-like



The blue exterior with white trim brings to the new Gamma Zeta house a present day look. The new dining room wing is at the extreme right with the house director's suite as a connecting link between the old house and cottage at the left.

window shades and the built-in cabinets and ornaments on the north wall. White linoleum tiles cover the floors in both the dining and recreation areas as well as the back porch.

An enlarged kitchen and pantry area makes the preparation and serving of food a pleasure. The rest of the main house remains unchanged, the living room, sun porch, foyer and telephone room which adjoin the recreation room.

At the opposite end of the house, to the west, many changes are in evidence. The old annex, "Kappa Kottage," has been joined to the main house. The passage-way between the two house sections forms the beautiful new house director's suite: sitting room, bedroom and bath. French provincial furniture is used in this area. The soft

blue carpeting of this area extends into the adjoining hall which leads to the west wing. This wing contains a new four-girl room furnished in blue with white furniture. Two rooms were also added downstairs to replace the old director's suite. One is used as a three-girl room and the other has been decorated as a town girls room with adjoining bath. Back of this wing is a walled-in patio to supplement the yard area in back of the main house.

The new coat of pale blue paint and the black-topping of the parking lot has made the new house the talk of the Gamma Zetas and of the Arizona campus. Hats off to the wonderful Fraternity Housing Committee and local alumnae for a beautiful and successful endeavor.

Gold fleur-de-lis decorated white tables and a huge key dominate the blue and white loveliness of the new recreation room.



A garden wallpaper, shuttered windows and overhead lights which can be dimmed, give the blue-toned dining room a cheerful, open effect.



The Key visits



The Chapel has become the symbol of St. Lawrence University. Situated on a hill, it is a landmark that is visible for miles around.

***Beta Beta Deuteron chapter
St. Lawrence University
Canton, New York***

Candle in the wilderness

by FRANCIS K. SMITH

Director of Publicity, St. Lawrence University

On a warm June day in 1856, two thousand persons, each filled with eager expectancy, gathered on so-called "College Hill" in the northern New York community of Canton to witness the cornerstone laying of University Building, a three-story brick structure providing dormitory space, classrooms, and administrative offices for the newly-established St. Lawrence University.

Only two months earlier, the New York State legislature had granted a charter to the University authorizing it to "establish, maintain, and conduct a college in the town of Canton, St. Lawrence County, for the promotion of general education, and to cultivate and advance literature, science, and the arts; and to maintain a theological school."

Some years later, it was said of the University's founders, "They have lit in the wilderness a candle which will never be extinguished."

Today, the wilderness has all but disappeared. New York's "North Country," a name given to the northern-most area of the state by St. Lawrence alumnus Irving Bacheller in his writings, has become a bustling region dotted with thriving towns and highly-productive farms. Bounded on the north by Canada and the mighty St. Lawrence River and on the south by the Adirondack Mountains, the region has retained all of the scenic beauty and charm that St. Lawrence University's pioneers knew. The recently completed St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Development, a scant 20 miles from the University campus, promises a new era of industrial, commercial, and tourism expansion in the North Country."

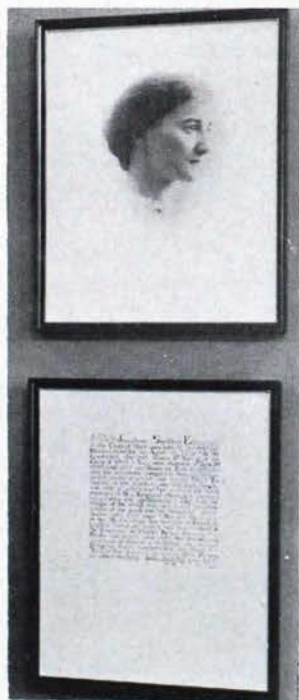
As the area has developed, so has St. Lawrence University. Begun primarily as a college for northern New York students, the University today lists among its ranks students from all parts of the nation and from several foreign countries. The 1960 freshman class of 420, for example, is composed of students from 18 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Venezuela, Spain, and Korea.

At the same time, dramatic expansion of the University's physical facilities has taken place. University Building, the center of attraction on that June day in 1856, still stands—now modernized and re-named Richardson Hall. Surrounding it on the 700 acre wooded campus is a complex of impressive newer buildings. Notable among these are Hepburn Hall, dedicated to the cause of science in 1929 by Mme. Marie Curie; Gunnison Memorial Chapel, erected in 1926 in memory of former-president Almon Gunnison;* Men's Residence, the joint gift of George F.

Kappa names are commemorated in many quarters of the St. Lawrence campus. This picture and plaque appear in the Josephine Edmonds Young room of the new million dollar Owen D. Young Library.† This room dedicated to the 1895 Kappa is an informal browsing area. On the main floor is another plaque bearing the name of Campbellina Woods Gaines who originated the Gaines Literary Society in 1914 and commemorates the open-air theatre which in the 1920's was erected on the site of the present library as a tribute to her promotion of dramatics and music at the University. In the lobby is a display case given by Beta Beta Chapter in memory of Inger Jo Hansen, a 1958 initiate.

* Husband of Alice Poste Gunnison, BB-St. Lawrence.

† Husband of Josephine Edmonds Young, BB-St. Lawrence.





The new Upperclass Women's Residence whose three wings are named in honor of three prominent Beta Beta alumnae—Campbellina Woods Gaines, the first initiate of Browning Society, the local which became Beta Beta and an 1898 member of Phi Beta Kappa; Florence Lee Whitman, one of the first women trustees of the University who with Emily Eaton Hepburn brought the first professionally trained Dean of Women to the campus; Grace P. Lynde, who has been honored by the American Red Cross, the United States Treasury Department, and St. Lawrence Alumni Association with citations for unselfish support.

Baker, Andrew W. Mellon, Richard B. Mellon, and Owen D. Young '94; Dean-Eaton Hall, a gift of Emily Eaton Hepburn '86, and Misses Cora and Jennie Dean of Gouverneur, New York; the Owen D. Young Library, named in honor of one of St. Lawrence's most illustrious alumni; Appleton Arena, one of the finest collegiate ice-skating arenas in the nation, named for Charles W. Appleton '97; and the new Women's Residence, the three sections of which are named for three outstanding alumnae—Florence Lee Whitman '82, Grace P. Lynde '93, and Campbellina Woods Gaines '78.

Ground was broken for a million-dollar addition to the campus on October 8, 1960, during Homecoming week-end. This building, the Edward John Noble University Center, is being made possible through a grant

from the Noble Foundation. Named for a noted industrialist and financier who served for 13 years as chairman of the University's board of trustees, the new building will serve as a cultural and social center for the campus community.

Also scheduled for early construction are a science building, a field house with swimming pool, and an administration building. In addition, renovations are being planned for existing buildings in order to provide more and better space for classrooms and faculty offices.

St. Lawrence is a residential college with almost all of its 1,350 students residing on campus or in sorority or fraternity houses. There are three dormitories for men and two for women. Six national sororities and seven national fraternities have chapters at St.

The Dean of the College of Letters and Science says—



St. Lawrence University periodically conducts a self-evaluation. In the process we examine curriculum, objectives, practices and policies. In short, we delve deeply into every aspect of college life. We assess the value of each of the various aspects and parts of a college to our broadest objectives. Thus, a few years back we took a very sober look at the value of fraternities and sororities to our campus. Four committees took part. One committee comprised trustees, another faculty and administration. Students were represented by the Panhellenic and I.F.C. groups.

When the study was completed it was concluded that fraternities and sororities do have a place in our program. In the process we discovered many strengths in our fraternity and sorority structure and, of course, a number of weaknesses. The latter posed a continuing challenge. The former gave us reason to expand the number of fraternities and sororities on campus.

We decided to go ahead with a fraternity and sorority program. This interest in our local situation has lead many members of the administrative staff to become more active in the affairs of their national and general fraternities, even to the point of holding national office.

Now, had we not had strong fraternity and sorority groups such as the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, our enthusiasm for fraternities in the future would naturally have waned. The young women of this chapter have ever been exemplars of the gracious way of living. They have shown a fine pattern of leadership, loyalty, and devotion to good objectives. Historically, they are our first sorority and more years than not they are first in various achievements.

Good sororities stress high standards and using this criterion, our young women in Kappa Kappa Gamma are fine exemplars.

JOSEPH J. ROMODA

The President says—



The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has been intertwined with the history and the development of St. Lawrence since its early days. Women never had to fight for the privilege of higher education here. St. Lawrence has been coeducational since the founding in 1856. The names of its alumnae are memorialized in dedicatory plaques and buildings all over the campus. The accompanying article will point with pride to the Kappas whose

names are prominent for all to see.

St. Lawrence is a fraternity college. Its administrative officers, both men and women, are Greeks all. My observation is that the sororities in this college generation are doing a better job than the fraternities in meeting the educational opportunities and responsibilities which fraternal groups were designed to fulfill.

On this campus Kappa Kappa Gamma is a strong force. It makes a great contribution to the entire life of the campus. We think of it as part of the foundation that makes St. Lawrence a great small college.

EUGENE GARRETT BEWKE

The Dean of Women says—



Since the Beta Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma of St. Lawrence University is 86 years old and our oldest sorority, you will readily realize why the Chapter is strong in tradition and structure.

Because of this we appreciate particularly the courtesy THE KEY has extended to Beta Beta Chapter in giving the many alumnae, undergraduate members, and friends of this sorority a view into our chapter and campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has made an outstanding contribution to St. Lawrence University over the years. Many are the well-known and honored alumnae of this chapter. You will read about some of them in this issue of THE KEY.

The house which is often referred to as the Kappa Lodge provides most desirable and adequate housing. It lends both comfort and graciousness. All these years the college officials have looked upon Beta Beta chapter with pride as a citadel of gracious living.

The scholarship of Beta Beta chapter has proved stable and commendable as has the leadership material the Chapter has produced. The Kappa Kappa Gamma name is kept before us on our campus because of the talent, and the cooperation and support of our Kappa women.

For a number of years I have had the opportunity to visit and to work with a goodly number of national and regional officers of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. I have always found them most responsible and helpful women endeavoring first to uphold the rules and regulations of the University and to keep the Chapter in line with both their national standards and the standards of the University.

My heart-felt thanks are extended to the Kappa Kappa Gamma local alumnae and members. I recognize them as friends and co-workers as we strive together to the best of our ability to advance the cause of womanhood on the St. Lawrence University campus.

DORIS C. STOUT

Lawrence. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Beta Beta chapter, founded in 1881, is the oldest sorority. Others are Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Phi Beta Phi. Fraternities represented at St. Lawrence are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Pi.

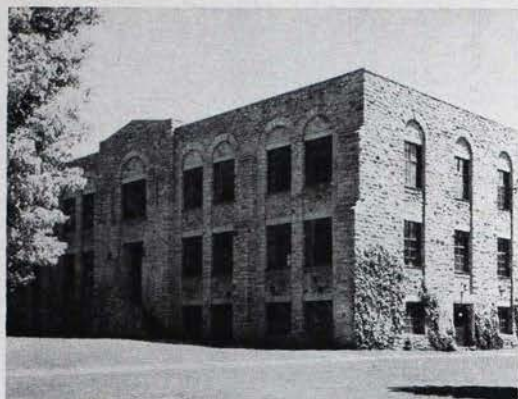
The University's College of Letters and Science offers courses leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science and the master's degree in arts, science, or education. The college is accredited by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges and holds membership in the College Entrance Examination Board, the National Commission on Accrediting, the American Council on Education, the American Association of University Women, and other national and regional education organizations. It is also approved by the American Chemical Society and the Association of American Universities. New York Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1899.

St. Lawrence University also includes a Theological School, Universalist by tradition and under the direction of a separate board of trustees. The Theological School offers graduate programs leading to the degree of bachelor of divinity and to certification in religious education.

Athletics have always played an important part in student life at St. Lawrence. Inter-collegiate competition on both the varsity and freshman level is scheduled each year in football, hockey, basketball, skiing, baseball, tennis, and golf.

Rated as one of the leading hockey powers in the nation, St. Lawrence has participated in five national N.C.A.A. hockey championship tournaments, including those of 1959 and 1960. The brisk winter climate also makes skiing a popular pastime and sport at the University's own ski center in nearby South Colton. The Snow Bowl, a mecca for North County ski enthusiasts, offers a 60-meter jump, broad open slopes, and exciting down-hill and cross-country trails. Two 1,000-foot ski tows and a snack bar add to skiing enjoyment.

In the springtime thoughts turn to outdoor activity and students avail themselves of the University's 12 new tennis courts, the nine-



Hepburn Hall of Chemistry is dedicated to Emily Eaton Hepburn, an 1886 Kappa.



Mrs. Hepburn was largely responsible for Dean-Eaton Hall, the freshman women's dormitory completed in 1927.

hole golf course, the riding stables, vast playing fields, and canoeing on the Little and Grasse Rivers.

Among the major events on the St. Lawrence campus each year are Winter Carnival with its snow statues, winter frolic, and name band; the Model UN Security Council, featuring representatives of both American and Canadian colleges and universities playing the roles of member nations of the Security Council; the David B. Steinman Festival of the Arts, a week-long program of dramatics, music, art exhibitions, and literary lectures; and Moving-Up-Day, a traditional spring-time event in which students are cited for outstanding achievement.

No account of student activities would be complete without a mention of the Laurentian Singers. This a cappella choral group

makes a tour each spring, and last year sang a concert in New York City's famed Town Hall, bringing warm reviews from Gotham music critics. Other musical organizations are the University band, Chamber orchestra, University choir, and two informal student singing groups, the Saints and the Sinners.

St. Lawrence is a small college. And, in spite of the growth it has experienced, it retains the "small college" atmosphere. It is a friendly campus, where students and faculty become well acquainted both in and out of the classroom.

This then is St. Lawrence University—a "candle in the wilderness" which not only has never been extinguished, but which has grown brighter with the passing of each year and today stands as a beacon in this northernmost part of New York State.

1961 PROVINCE CONVENTION DATES

PROVINCE	LOCATION	DATE
ALPHA	Toronto, Ontario	September 8-10
BETA	Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	April 7-8
GAMMA	Oxford, Ohio	April 7-8
DELTA	Greencastle, Indiana	March 24-25
EPSILON	Fargo, North Dakota	March 10-11
ZETA	Lincoln, Nebraska	April 14-15
ETA	Salt Lake City, Utah	April 20-23
THETA	Norman, Oklahoma	March 17-18
IOTA	Seattle, Washington	April 20-23
KAPPA	Fresno, California	April 28-29
LAMBDA	Washington, D.C.	April 20-23
MU	Winter Park, Florida	April 14-15

There's the owl

by SUSAN HOLMES, HULIT
PRESSLEY, KAY ROBERTSON
B B^A-St. Lawrence Actives



The first house owned by a sorority at St. Lawrence, the Kappa Lodge has been occupied by the chapter since 1900.

In September 20, 1875, under the leadership of Clara Weaver (Robinson), the first women's society of St. Lawrence University was founded. In a small room on the second floor of the old college building, Richardson Hall, seven women held the first meeting of the Browning Society. Named for Elizabeth Barrett Browning, the society was aimed solely towards self-improvement, a purpose set forth in their motto which had been taken from the works of Mrs. Browning. The words are still repeated today at the close of Beta Beta chapter meetings.

Gatherings of the Browning Society were held at first in the homes of members; it soon became evident, however, that a permanent meeting place was essential, and in 1876, one year later, a small room was rented on Main Street in Canton. It was here that the first banquet was celebrated, the "spread" consisting of peanuts and molasses candy. Since that time the peanut has always been regarded as an essential item at all Beta Beta social functions.

In 1880 the society moved into Richardson Hall, and during this important year, the Brownings formulated the call which was later adopted by Kappa. During this period, the Brownings were instrumental in creating the first "Honor Code" to be used at St. Law-

rence. The custom of the "May Breakfast" was also initiated then and has been since observed on Moving-up week-ends in May as a "Strawberry Breakfast," not only at the Kappa Lodge but in all women's residences on the St. Lawrence campus.

Following an unsolicited invitation from Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1881, the Browning Society became Beta Chapter of the Fraternity, a title which was changed a few years later to Beta Beta. At the same time all former members of the Browning Society were made members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. First honor for the new chapter came at the Fraternity Convention held later that year which changed the form of Fraternity government from Grand Chapter to Grand Council. It was then that Beta member Florence Lee (Whitman) was elected Grand Treasurer.

Until 1898 Kappa flourished on the St. Lawrence campus. During this period the Fraternity adopted many of the traditions of the young Beta Chapter and of the earlier Browning Society: Athena, the goddess, with her owl became the guardian of the Fraternity; the shield of Beta, much of the ritual, and many of the chapter songs. As a result of the great enthusiasm and activity shown by those at St. Lawrence, Beta chapter was chosen, in 1884, to publish the first national



At the annual chapter Open House for Freshman boys



Chapter president, NancyAnn Orth, presides over Chapter Council.



The Kappa Lodge boasts very large and comfortable rooms.



Traditional entertainment at social and rush functions is the "Octet."



The winning 1960 Winter Carnival ice statue was really a "community effort."

The Lodge completely transformed for the "Pirate Party."



House Director, Mrs. McNeil, plays bridge with several of "her girls."

Kappa songbook and be the hostess to the Fraternity Convention. Six years later another member of Beta Chapter was elected to the Grand Council when Lucy Evelyn Wight (Allan) was chosen Grand President. It was at this same Convention that Beta Chapter was officially redesignated as Beta Beta on the official roster of chapters.

In 1898 the Fraternity voted to withdraw the charter of Beta Beta, a result of a decision to limit Kappa chapters to larger colleges and universities. Much objection arose within the Chapter, and it was not until 1903 that Beta Beta ceased to exist as an official chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The society was immediately organized as a local fraternity, Zeta Phi. Until 1914, when Zeta Phi petitioned Kappa Kappa Gamma for a renewal of their charter, the group met at the President's House, never losing sight of their original aims. One year later, in 1915, the petition was granted by a vote of the Grand Council, and in 1920 Beta Beta Deuteron was given permission to initiate all those who had been previously affiliated with Zeta Phi as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Through the years Beta Beta Deuteron has continued to flourish. In every period of the chapter history, there have been many outstanding women, always leaders both on the campus and in the chapter.

Today's members of Beta Beta Deuteron continue the fine heritage and take an extremely active part in campus activities while maintaining a high scholastic average.

There are several areas of sorority competition that are a part of campus weekends. During the winter St. Lawrence takes advantage

of winter fun. Last year the Kappas took the lead in the SAE Yukon Day. At the "famous" Winter Carnival the Kappa Ice Statue gained the prestige of first place. Beta Beta has contributed some traditional events for the Moving-Up Day Weekend. Our candidate, Mimi Garnier, was chosen queen of this spring festival and Wendy Bubb was queen of the Homecoming week-end.

The chapter does volunteer work at the Snack Shop of the Edward John Noble Hospital in Canton. Every other Wednesday evening finds members filling orders at the soda fountain and delivering newspapers to the patients as well as doing numerous other helpful jobs. Another charitable contribution was made last year when Beta Beta won the Alpha Tau Omega trophy for "buying" the most "Alphas" at an auction held for charity.

The Student Union President is none other than Madge Grace, the 1960 delegate to the Fraternity Convention. Along with her three years of Student Union activities, Madge was page editor of the *Hill News*, the campus newspaper. Other Kappas on the Student Union Board are Terry Towne, program manager; Susan Nalton, special events chairman; and Barbara Ruegg, public relations chairman.

The "Sinners," the campus girls singing group, is led by Patricia Dorsey. Pat is also a member of the Laurentian Singers. The Kappas have the offices of the "Sinners" "sewed up." Mary Doty is the efficiency chairman, Barbara Bramwell is the secretary-treasurer, and Janet Grana and Leah Kollmer are in charge of publicity.

(Continued on page 70)

Gathered in the living room are the 1960 actives of Beta Beta Deuteron, flanking their house director, Mrs. McNeil.



Aid to development of mind and ability

by **MIRIAM LOCKE**
Fellowship Chairman

In an age in which the wise use of intellect and talent is a growing essential, it is Kappa's belief that in helping to develop the best minds and abilities of young people, she is contributing to the welfare of the nation and of the world. It is with such a purpose that the fellowship program has been founded and advanced.

In keeping with this basic faith in higher education, the Fraternity has awarded fellowships of \$500.00 to 13 young women for graduate study in 1960-61 in institutions in the United States and Canada. The large number of grants this year has been made possible largely through the generosity of individual Kappas and alumnae groups. Even small contributions can aid in building up this valuable part of our philanthropic program.

Fellowships are available to young women under 30 years of age who are graduates of an institution in the United States or Canada where a Kappa chapter is located, or who plan to study at such an institution. The fellowships are open on a competitive basis to non-members as well as to members of the Fraternity. To encourage advanced studies, awards are usually made to first-year graduate students, although in exceptional cases those with some graduate training may be considered. Application for these grants is to be submitted before March 1 to the Chairman of Fellowships, Miss Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama.

The award winners for the current year are: ANN WARREN BAKER, Δ Δ-Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is doing graduate work in sociology at the Michigan State University in preparation for a career of sociological research and teaching. She plans to continue to a doctorate. Ann spent her junior year at the University of Edinburgh. She has been active at Miami in the student sen-

ate, in the theatre, and on the foreign student committee. She has been a counsellor in Girl Scout and underprivileged children camps.

*Denver award honors former
Fraternity President Campbell*



Dell Chenoweth

*Charlotte Barrell Ware awardee
specializes in political geography*



Leigh Updike

NANCY BOWEN, K A Θ from the University of Connecticut, is attending Harvard Medical School to prepare for a career in medical research in a teaching hospital. Nancy graduated first in a class of 2,000, with Φ B K and Φ K Π and Σ Ξ Associate honors. She has been a University Scholar, a member of Tassels, and has had a National Science Foundation Award. Among many undergraduate activities she served on the student senate and as president of her college Panhellenic.

MARJORIE BUCHNER, Δ Δ Δ from the University of Oklahoma, is remaining at Oklahoma for a graduate degree in secondary education in the field of business. She was treasurer of Mortar Board, a member of Tassels, and was chosen as the outstanding member of the Union Activities Committee. She was on the honor roll throughout her undergraduate years. In her own chapter of Delta Delta Delta she was treasurer.

VALERIE BURNHAM, B B⁴-St. Lawrence University, is studying library science at McGill University. Valerie has been active in dramatics and dancing at St. Lawrence and has held several offices in Beta Beta Chapter. She has also worked in the Owen D. Young Library.

MARY LOUISE CHELL, X-University of Minnesota, is preparing for social work at the University of California at Berkeley. She has been a member of Mortar Board, Chimes, and student government. She also served as president of Chi Chapter at Minnesota. Her particular emphasis in her studies will be on clinical welfare or group therapy. She has had some experience in social work during her undergraduate period. Last summer she spent in Turkey in the student exchange program of the Student Project for Amity Among Nations.

DELL CHENOWETH, B P⁴-University of Cincinnati, is completing her doctorate in higher education in the field of personnel and guidance at Stanford University. She holds a master's degree from Syracuse University and has had summer courses at the University of Chicago and Stanford. Her doctoral dissertation will be in the field of Panhellenic history, which has grown out of the work which she did on the College Panhellenic Survey sponsored by the National Panhellenic Conference. For four years she has been a member of the dean of women's staff at Northern Illinois University.

ADRI CLARK, Δ B-Duke University, is taking graduate work in French at the University of North Carolina. Adri spent her junior year in



Top to bottom:

Ann Warren Baker

Nancy Bowen

Marjorie Buchner

Valerie Burnham





Mary Louise Chell (top)
Victoria Ann Middleton (bottom)

Adri Clark (top)
Patricia Preciado (bottom)

France where her particular interest was French politics. She has worked for the Department of State for two summers. In her chapter she served as scholarship chairman.

VICTORIA ANN MIDDLETON, Δ H-University of Utah, will study medicine at Cornell University Medical College after three years of undergraduate work. She hopes to prepare herself for service in public health, education, or research in medicine. Victoria comes from a family of doctors. She has been scholarship chairman for Delta Eta Chapter. Her special hobby is ice skating.

PATRICIA PRECIADO, Independent, is remaining at the University of Arizona for graduate study in English. Her ultimate goal is a master's and a doctorate in English to qualify her for a career of college teaching. She has participated in many phases of campus life, serving as vice-president of the Associated Women Students, member of the Student Union Board and of

$\Lambda \Delta \Delta$, $\Pi \Lambda \Theta$, Chimes, and secretary of Mortar Board. She was chosen to be in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

NANCY SULLIVAN, Δ T-University of Georgia, will continue to study at Georgia for a master's degree in elementary education. She has been chosen a member of the educational organizations $K \Delta \Pi$ and $K \Delta E$ and was on the Women's Athletic Association. She also was chosen to be on the student council for the graduate school.

LOUISE M. VANSLAGER, Independent from the University of California at Los Angeles and Creighton Medical School, is continuing her medical training at Creighton, which was interrupted for the past two years. She has been treasurer of the Creighton branch of $\Lambda E I$, Women's Medical Fraternity. She hopes eventually to do research in clinical medicine, preferably cancer research. She has done some basic study at the U.C.L.A. Medical Center on skin cancer.



Nancy Sullivan



Judith Wolf



Louise Vanslager

LEIGH UPDIKE, Γ Δ -Middlebury College, has been chosen for the Charlotte Barrell Ware Award for graduate study in geography at the University of Chicago. She will specialize in the political geography of Africa and Asia. She plans to continue teaching in college or to work for a governmental agency such as the U. S. Information Service. At Middlebury she was president of Mortar Board and was elected to Φ B K.

JUDITH WOLF, Independent at the University of Southern California, has entered the University of California at Berkeley for a graduate degree in English education. She belongs to Φ B K and Φ K Φ . She was president of the Y.W.C.A. and of the Student Council on Religion. She was also a member of the Independent Women's Council, Chimes, and Mortar Board, and was chosen "Helen of Troy."

Kudos to "4 star" saleswomen

Enough credit cannot be given to those volunteer Association Magazine Chairmen who are constantly helping build the Rose McGill Endowment Fund by increasing Association sales to over \$1,000. Last year the super saleswomen were:

Audrey Purkis Wardle, B Ψ -Toronto, Toronto Association, is tops with \$3,248.59 worth of subscriptions with an association membership of 127, an outstanding record. Audrey leads all other contenders for sales by over \$1,000.

Margaret Helser verMehr, B Ω -Oregon, Palo Alto Association, is second with \$2,162.08. When she became chairman in 1957, Palo Alto was selling \$383.00. Her first year the amount increased to \$932.00. The next year it climbed to \$1,924. Margaret is a busy executive for an investment company and Province Magazine Chairman.

Margaret Givens Haffner, B M-Colorado, of Denver, both the Association and Province Chairman, brought her sales to \$1,848.29 last year.

Shirley Haskin Andrews, Γ I-Washington U. has had sales of nearly \$2,000.00 yearly for over ten years as the St. Louis Chairman. Last year her total was \$1,672.72.

Tommye Saling Fretz, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, carried the Dallas Association total to \$1,486.44,

concurrently with Theta Province sales.

Lafayette, Indiana has the smallest membership in the \$1,000 group. Mary Simison Southworth, I-DePauw, with 73 members to draw from brought their total to \$1,182.62. She also serves Delta Province as Magazine Chairman.

Houston has had splendid magazine chairmen for many years with sales over \$1,000. Currently Paula Schuhmacher Godfrey, B Ξ -Texas, is chairman with \$1,150.26 worth of sales.

Another top producer is Dayton, Ohio with Alice Bowman Price, B P^a-Cincinnati, as chairman. Her total was \$1,039.52.

The Philadelphia Alumnæ are lucky to have the Beta Province Chairman as their saleswoman, Mary Sluss Rothrock, Δ -Indiana. Having nearly hit the \$1,000 mark before Mary broke her record last year with \$1,025.98.

Catherine Bowers Matthiessen, Ψ -Cornell, put Pasadena back into the \$1,000 class with \$1,005.68 worth of magazines to the Association credit.

Jane Rectenwald Taylor, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, has done much to push the Detroit Association into the "4 star" classification. She sold \$1,002.49 last year.

Helena Flinn Ege Award for research in aplastic anemia



Portrait by Nakash

Ege award recipient, Dr. Doris Howell

Following the untimely death in 1956 of Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, beloved former president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pittsburgh alumnae under the leadership of Larue Moss Schreib and Nancy Myler, made plans for a memorial award as a tribute to Helena. It seemed appropriate that this memorial should be in the form of a grant to promote research in aplastic anemia, the rare disease which caused Helena's death. As plans matured, it was realized that to be effective the grant should be much larger than the sum originally envisioned. Interest in the project spread beyond the Pittsburgh area and throughout the breadth of the Fraternity. Finally a goal of \$3500 was reached. The award was to be administered under the auspices of the graduate fellowships program, with a special committee of judges composed of the Director of Philanthropies, the Executive Secretary, the Chairman of Fellowships, and two Kappa doctors, Dr. Louise Powers Ainsworth, Γ I-Washington U., of Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. Martha Vogel Fay, B P^A-Cincinnati, of Cincinnati.

Information concerning the award was sent to various medical centers throughout the country with the request that young women engaged in medical research in the special field be en-

couraged to make application. Finally, at the Colorado convention in June, 1960, the recipient of the award was announced to be Dr. Doris Ahlee Howell, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Pediatrician, and Hematologist at the Duke University Medical School. Dr. Howell, a native of Brooklyn, New York, received her prepratory school training at Baldwin, New York, and her undergraduate degree at Park College in Parkville, Missouri. Her medical training was at McGill University Medical School, from which she received her M.D.C.M. in 1949. Since 1951 she has been active in teaching and in research at Harvard and at Duke Medical Schools. This spring she was honored by a Distinguished Service Award from her undergraduate school, Park College.

Dr. Howell is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics, a member of the American Hematology Society, the Academy of Pediatrics, the Pediatric Research Society, the North Carolina Pediatric Society, the Canadian Pediatric Society, an associate member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and is represented in American Men of Science and in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Centering on her study of children who are suffering from aplastic anemia Dr. Howell's specific research project is an "Investigation of the Mechanism of the Action of Testosterone in Aplastic Anemia." Concerning the Kappa Award and her own work Dr. Howell writes: "The dreadful disease aplastic anemia is no respecter of person or intelligence, and to date its course has been almost unchecked. I join you in hoping and praying that through your efforts as well as those of mine and others working in this field significant steps will be taken towards understanding the mechanisms and improving the treatment of this devastating and highly fatal condition. . . . My sincere appreciation goes to you and the members of your committee and members of the fraternity for making this research study an actively functioning program at this time."

Because of her gracious and graceful personal qualities, her exceptional scientific abilities, and her dedication to the service of suffering children, Dr. Howell seems an especially appropriate choice for this very significant memorial award. We feel that she is just the person whom Helena herself would have chosen to carry on the project.

A two-fold challenge

by MARJORIE MATSON

CONVERSE

Graduate Counselor chairman

The five graduate counselors for the current year are well fortified with Fraternity background obtained from both Convention and fall Training School experiences in addition to their own chapter training. These girls are sharing their knowledge with both new and well-established chapters as they work toward advanced degrees. This is a two-fold challenge open to girls who have held major chapter offices and who wish to take advanced work while aiding and counseling a chapter. It is also an opportunity for both new and older chapters to have an adviser bring fresh ideas and thoughts to them.

Any chapter wishing to explore the possibilities of having a Graduate Counselor on their campus, or any qualified girls wishing to combine further study as they counsel should contact the Chairman of Graduate Counselors, Mrs. Wiles E. Converse, 130 Washington Avenue, Rochester 17, New York.

The five outstanding girls who are recipients of these current scholarships are **Peggy Beeson**, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, **Lamoine Brittan**, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, **Marie Kingdon**, Δ-Indiana, **Martha Simmons**, Δ-Akron, and **Elizabeth Willson**, E B-Colorado State.

Peggy Beeson was membership chairman and president of her chapter. At the same time she learned a lot about campus affairs from work in the YWCA, AWS, Student Government, the French Club and Panhellenic. The past summer Peggy learned about the business world as she worked for Readers Digest Association and currently she is a Graduate Counselor with Beta Tau chapter at the University of Syracuse.

Counseling is nothing new to Lamoine Brittan. She received her BS this spring in Counseling and Guidance. She has been ac-

tive both in chapter and on campus. She was a counselor in the Oklahoma State dormitories her senior year and was one of 21 girls sent by the YWCA to work with privileged children in New York. While attending Florida State University this year, Lamoine is working in the Dean of Women's program as she is laying the plans for the colonization of Kappa's newest chapter to be officially started on its way in February, 1961.

Marie Kingdon has spent the past year teaching in Indianapolis. Feeling the need for graduate work she is combining working with Delta Gamma Chapter as she pursues her studies at Michigan State University. She was president of her chapter, a member of Mortar Board, YWCA, Panhellenic, Student Foundation and on the Dean's List at Indiana. Marie holds a degree in journalism.

Psi chapter is benefiting from the knowledge of Martha Simmons who is doing graduate work in speech on the Cornell campus. Martha was membership chairman and president in her undergraduate days. Her able work with the Student Council, the University Theatre and Student Center on the Akron campus qualified her for a listing in *Who's Who in American Universities*. In 1959 Martha was a community ambassador to Poland. Since her return she has made many speeches about this unusual experience.

Elizabeth Willson, was house manager and treasurer of her Colorado State chapter. She is now at Arizona State University counseling the new chapter on that campus. She served on many campus committees while directing her activities particularly toward AWS, Panhellenic, and WAA. Scholastically she was elected to Σ E K. She is also listed in *Who's Who in American Universities*.

Why I wanted to be a counselor

I applied to be a Kappa Graduate Counselor for several varied reasons, but perhaps the main ones were: that I wished to continue my studies, at a different university; and, I wished to continue my work and associations with Kappa.

The scholarship itself was quite an incentive, since I wouldn't have been able to finance my graduate work otherwise. And I was intrigued with the idea of being a counselor, and of working closely with a group of Kappas from a different chapter than my own.

I don't think enough undergraduates realize what scholarship advantages and opportunities are available to them through our Fraternity's philanthropy programs.

I'm really looking forward to this year! I'm looking forward to a new field of study, to a new campus, and most of all, to meeting and knowing new (to me!) Kappa sisters. I feel that I will gain

much from my experience in these different areas during this coming year, and I hope to gain a maturity that would not be available to me through any other endeavor. And certainly I hope to gain a better understanding of Kappa, of my relationships with other people, and of myself.

MARIE KINGDON, Δ -Indiana

Beta Tau is Ready for 1960-1961

The Chancellor of Syracuse University has said, "We are a 'good' University, on the threshold of becoming 'great.'" Last spring when Beta Tau was discussing hopes and plans for the year 1960-



Four of the five Graduate Counselors attended the Fall Training School at Fraternity Headquarters together with the new Field Secretaries. Included in the group were Elizabeth Willson, Martha Simmons, Marie Kingdon and Peggy Beeson (from left to right). Lamoine Brittan (insert) after convention took off for a long-planned European trip and was not back in time for the School.

1961, we realized that we, too, had reached a significant point in our quest for chapter excellence, and that the coming year would be decisive in our history!

Together with our award-winning Advisory Board we had spotted our weaknesses and developed effective programs to carry out our carefully-defined goals for '59-'60. Our efforts had been recognized on "the hill" when we received Honorable Mention in the Panhellenic Cup award for over-all sorority excellence. Our chapter knows there is lots of work to be done, and that we can really flourish with a well-guided, constructive program. We eagerly grasped the opportunity offered to us by the Fraternity and applied for our own Graduate Counselor. And after Coronado 60 Beta Taus were excitedly informed that we had been awarded several honors, and the biggest news for fall was our adopted sister from Rho at Ohio Wesleyan, Peggy Beeson!

"Delighted" is almost adequate for the feelings we three chapter officers felt when we met our Graduate Counselor, Peggy, in New York City a few weeks before returning to Syracuse. Peggy is a trim, attractive girl, bursting with enthusiastic and thoughtful questions about Beta Tau and us, all asked with charming sensitivity, which, she confided, was inspired by her recent Training School experience at our Fraternity Headquarters.

When Chapter Council met at our lake-side retreat for a program-planning session, Peggy was right in the midst of our song-fests and wiener roasts, pitching in on KP duty or listening with both ears open to campus gossip on "who was doing what." And when we were working . . .

there were no deadlocks or insurmountable problems with Peggy slipping in one of her enthusiastic and fresh viewpoints! We all felt as if Peggy had always been with us, in these exciting days of plans and hopes, for she was sensitive to our needs and has already begun to guide us in capitalizing on our strengths. Could we ask for more to begin this year of opportunity, with a sister like Peggy in our midst? Beta Tau is ready for the challenge of 1960-61.

SUZANNE PETERSON, *Beta Tau president*

The big change at Psi

This is the year for a number of big changes at Psi, and not the least of these is the presence of Martha Simmons as our Graduate Counselor. Like other established institutions, Kappa's chapter at Cornell was tending to become just a little too complacent and settled in its ways. That was before a tall, beautiful blond appeared on our door step in answer to our prayers of last spring. Now, with Martha's objective eyes to look through, we are all seeing things in a new light and finding many areas in which to use the new ideas and suggestions she has brought from other chapters and from her own experience as Chapter President of Lambda at Akron. With its sights set on the three main targets of improved scholarship, a better pledge program, and a more streamlined organization, the chapter is hoping that 1961 will stand out in our annals as the year when great strides were taken to make Psi a model of Kappa ideals and competence.

MARGARET FARRELL, *Psi president*

Houston's seminar

(Continued from page 45)

News of the conference met with widespread enthusiasm. A full explanation of the conference appeared in a bulletin issued by the Superintendent of the Houston Public Schools. Private and parochial schools were alerted. Kappas addressed brochures to a statewide list of teachers and other interested personnel to assure their capacity audience of over 1600.

The speakers, all eminent in their field, were Dr. A. Harry Passow, of the Curriculum and Teaching department, Teachers College, Columbia University and project director of the Talented Youth Project at Columbia; Miss Kay Ware, director, Program for the Gifted, St. Louis Public Schools; and Dr. Clifford W. Williams,

supervisor, Gifted Child Program, Portland, Oregon Public Schools.

Certificates were awarded to those who participated.

Kappa bore the expense of the speakers' travel and their honorariums. They were met at the airport by Kappas and members acted as ushers and hostesses and served coffee to the participants at the meetings. Our guest speakers and discussion leaders were honored at a reception at the home of Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Ξ-Texas, a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Houston.

Beta Xi alumnae who served on the Philanthropy Committee were Jane Bothwell Waddill, chairman; Marjorie Sinclair Werlein, Pat Corrigan Cottingham and Anne Schleicher Steinmann.

Scholars and leaders

by RUTH HOEHLE LANE

Undergraduate Scholarships chairman

Kappa Kappa Gamma annually makes Undergraduate Scholarship awards of \$250 to outstanding, initiated members—usually Juniors or Seniors—to enable them to continue their educations which might otherwise have been interrupted or even ended. Kappa also grants Emergency Scholarships of \$200 to additional worthy Kappas who do not qualify for the Undergraduate Scholarships. All members in Kappa have a part in these scholarships because the money is obtained from a \$2 allocation from each pledge fee and from gifts.

To be eligible for an Undergraduate Scholarship a candidate must:

1. Be an undergraduate initiated member in need of financial aid
2. Have a scholastic average of "B" with no "F" on her record
3. Be outstanding in her contribution to her chapter and to her campus

Application blanks should be filed with the Chairman of the Undergraduate Scholar-

ship Committee, Mrs. William S. Lane, 1238 Knox Road, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, by March 1 so that the committee may consider all applications before making the awards in the late spring. Blanks are obtainable from the chairman or from Fraternity Headquarters.

The Emergency Scholarship requirements are much the same with the exception that the scholastic records may not necessarily meet the same high qualifications. If an unforeseen emergency occurs, an application may be filed at any time during the school year—but most applications are to be filed by March 1 with the Undergraduate Scholarship Chairman.

Kappa can be justly proud of its current Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarship recipients—each of whom is an outstanding girl, each of whom earns part of her college expenses and each of whom is a chapter or campus leader bringing honor and reflected glory to her chapter and to the whole fraternity.

SEACREST AWARD

Jan Elliott



SCHOFIELD AWARD

Sue Weiser



BETA ETA AWARD

Priscilla Barker





1. Nancy Ann Orth



2. Barbara Snyder

3. Charlotte Castetter

4. Susan Jackson



\$250 UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS 1960-1961

Betsy Baugureau, E Δ-Arizona State, junior, medical technology major; chapter treasurer; A Δ Δ, WAA, Niads; employed at Audio Visual Center as a secretary.

Charlotte Castetter, Δ H-Utah, senior, history major; chapter public relations chairman, Panhellenic delegates; Assemblies and Convocation chairman, production manager Yearbook, A Δ Δ, Honor Roll; employed as department store clerk and models for television and department store.

Constance Clulow, Γ N-Arkansas, junior, English major; chapter parliamentarian; A Δ Δ president, AWS executive board and president, freshman women counselor; employed as switch board operator and receptionist.

Mary Elizabeth Dailey, B T-Syracuse, senior, English major; chapter vice-president; Panhellenic president, Freshman adviser, Dean's List, senior women's honorary, Chapel choir, executive board H Π Υ; employed by University Bookstore.

Darlene Dietrich, Γ T-North Dakota, senior, mathematics major; chapter president; K Δ II, treasurer Guidon, yearbook staff, cheerleader, student government; employed part-time on typing jobs in winter, as a bookkeeper in summer.

Carol Ann Duerr, B Δ-Michigan, senior, education major; chapter president; poster committee chairman junior girls play; employed as sales girl in a gift shop. (Received \$125 Undergraduate Scholarship 1959-60 not previously announced in THE KEY.)

Sue Habib, B Δ-Michigan, senior, history major; chapter membership chairman, Panhellenic delegate; A Δ Δ, Owen Scott award; employed in campus drug store in winter, in a department store in summer.

Diane Hoisington, Ω-Kansas, senior, music education major; chapter activities chairman; Jayhawker, AWS Senate, president's council chairman, Π Δ Θ, K Φ, M Φ E president; employed as switchboard operator, accompanist for private voice lessons; types for English professor.



Alice Sorenson



Darlene Dietrich



Mary Dailey

Susan Jackson, Γ M-Oregon State, junior, elementary education major; chapter activities chairman; dormitory vice-president, Rookess counselor program chairman, Α Α Δ freshman honors tea chairman, sophomore auxiliary council; employed as secretary-receptionist for County Circuit Judge and correspondent for *Salem Capitol Journal*.

Sarah Little, E-Illinois Wesleyan, senior, elementary education major; chapter president; secretary Student Senate, Dean's List, Medallion.

Joyce Markham, B T-Syracuse, junior, mathematics major; chapter treasurer; WSG, member New York State Young Republican College executive committee, speakers and entertainers bureau chairman; Dean's List; employed as camp counselor in summer.

Margaret McComb, T-Northwestern, senior, speech major; chapter membership chairman; Dolphin show, Human Relations committee; employed by an insurance company in winter, in a speech therapy camp in summer.

Dorothy McGee, Γ N-Massachusetts, senior, botany major; chapter treasurer; Newman Club, Naian, Winter Carnival committee, Dean's List, recommended for senior honors in botany; employed in Botany Laboratory.

Sally Mickle, E B-Colorado State, junior, bacteriology major; chapter president; Prism staff, B B B, president Bacteriology club, Westminster fellowship, Spurs, Aggie Angels; employed in Botany Department in winter, as a resort waitress in summer.

Patricia Pannier



Joyce Markham



Elizabeth Mulligan, X-Minnesota, senior, elementary education major; chapter president; Slaweeek, Dean for a Day chairman, Charm style show chairman; Chimes; employed by University Health Service in winter, as a department store clerk in summer.

Jeanette Murphy, Γ X-George Washington, sophomore, language major; pledge class president, chapter treasurer; Glee club, Girls chorus; employed as typist in History department.



Margaret McComb

NancyAnn Orth, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, senior, English major; chapter president; year book staff, French club; employed as French tutor in winter, as a secretary in summer.

Diane Hoisington



Sarah Little



Carol Duerr

Patricia Pannier, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, Junior, biology major; chapter scholarship committee, Panhellenic delegate; Student Union board, sophomore honorary, B B B, biology honorary; employed as a dormitory waitress in winter, in Girl Scout office in summer.

Barbara Runge, B Ω-Oregon, senior, German major; chapter scholarship chairman; Student Union committee, AWS scholarship committee, A A Δ, Dean's plaque for highest grades attained by woman; employed as pre-school instructor in winter, as secretary in Physician's Service in summer.

Barbara Snyder, Δ H-Utah, sophomore, mathematics major; chapter scholarship committee; debate, University Orchestra, student drama; employed in a department store.

Jill Tyler





Sue Habib



Sally Mickle



Betsy Beaugureau



Dorothy McGee



Beth Mulligan



Constance Clulow

Jeannette Murphy



Ione Sheppard

Barbara Runge





Anne Williams



Gail Little



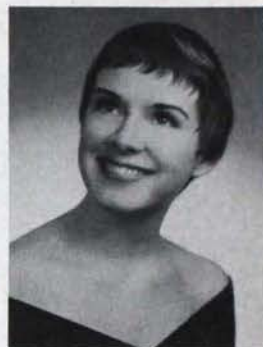
Doris Ottogalli



Carolyn Christian



Constance Cummings



Carol Bennett

Ione Stewart Sheppard, E T-North Carolina, senior, English major; chapter song leader; WAA, chorus, Women's Orientation chairman, Dean's List, pledge scholarship award; employed selling football program advertising.

Alice Sorenson, T T-North Dakota, senior, food nutrition major; chapter treasurer, Panhellenic delegate; annual staff, K Δ II; employed in College alumni office in winter, is a bookkeeper in summer.

Jill Tyler, Δ Z-Colorado College, senior, music major; chapter president; Honor Council, Dormitory counselor, Student Council committee, Dean's

List; employed as dormitory desk receptionist and music librarian in winter, as a department store clerk in summer.

SPECIAL AWARDS

BETA ETA SCHOLARSHIP

Priscilla Barker, Δ T-Southern California, senior, mathematics major; chapter president; Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, junior class secretary, Trojan Amazons, freshman women's council; employed at jewelry store in winter, at Knotts Berry Farm in summer.



Jennet Roberts



Carol Davis



Anne Ryan



Lyn Luckel



Linda Rice



Margaret Yeagley



Sandra Groh



Jean Yingling



Mary Sue Wilson



Sharon Smith



Linda Qualls

ELIZABETH BOGERT SCHOFIELD SCHOLARSHIP

Susan Weiser, Δ-Indiana, junior, home economics major; chapter activities committee; YWCA, AWS, Orientation Week student leader; Δ Δ Δ, Enomene; employed as a store clerk and as a School of Education secretary.

RUTH KADEL SEACREST SCHOLARSHIP

Jan Elliott, Δ Δ-Miami U., sophomore, English major; pledge class scholarship chairman; Δ Δ Δ, sophomore counselor for girl's dormitory; employed by the Bureau of Recommendations.

1959-160 AWARDS NOT PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED IN THE KEY

Carol Ann Bennett, Γ Θ-Drake, junior, mathematics major; assistant chapter treasurer; WRA, debating, Dean's List; employed as a store clerk in winter, as a resort waitress in summer. (\$125.00)

Carolyn Christian, E E-Emory, junior, English major; membership chairman; sophomore class secretary, Stipe scholarship secretary, A E T; employed in church youth camp in summer. (\$125.00)

Constance Cummings, Δ P-Mississippi, junior, English major; assistant chapter treasurer; Senate, Evaluation committee secretary; employed as oil company receptionist in summer.

Gail Little, E E-Emory, senior, biology major; chapter scholarship chairman; Panhellenic co-chairman for Emory sorority installations, Dean's List, Φ Ξ; employed as University cafeteria cashier and a laboratory instructor.

Doris Ottogalli, Δ-Akron, senior, business education major; chapter treasurer; Women's League board, freshman counselor, Π Ω Π; employed in a supermarket.

Maxine Showalter, E A-Texas Christian, junior, biology major; chapter president; French club, Biology club, Dean's Honor List, A X; employed as a secretary. (Received Emergency Scholarship 1959-60 not previously announced in THE KEY)

Ruth Anne Williams, B Δ-Michigan, senior, major; Panhellenic delegate; Panhellenic rush counselor; junior girl's play lead; employed as drug store clerk in winter, as camp counselor in summer. (\$125.00)

Mary Sue Wilson, E A-Texas Christian, junior, education major; Disciple Student fellowship officer; employed as social director in winter, for an insurance company in summer. (\$125.00) (Received \$100 Emergency Scholarship 1959-60 not previously announced in THE KEY)

\$200.00 EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIPS 1960-1961

Carol Davis, Δ Ξ-Oklahoma State, junior, fashion merchandise major; home economics club, *Made-moiselle* magazine campus representative, Dean's Honor Roll, Π Z K; employed by collegiate dress shop in Student Union.

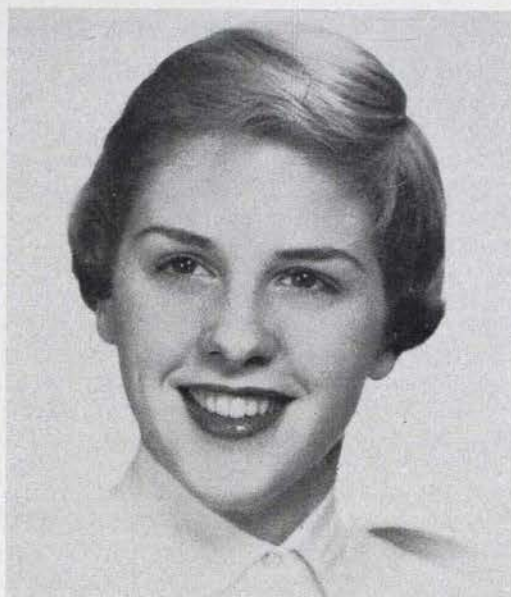
Sandra Lee Groh, Δ Π-Tulsa, sophomore, sociology major; pledge project chairman; Varsity Night chairman, Student Senate, Dean's Honor Roll; employed in office of Dean of Liberal Arts College.

Barbara Herring, Δ Φ-Bucknell, sophomore, mathematics major; president Freshman House, Freshman Executive committee, House council, House of Representatives; employed by Baltimore County as a computer.

Mary Lyndon Luckel, B Ξ-Texas, junior, Spanish major; chapter standards committee; Dean's List; employed in Dean of Women's office as a typist in winter, works in a law office in the summer.



CLAY-PLATTE AWARD
Sandra Lee



CENTRAL LONG ISLAND AWARD
Wendy Ellison

Linda Qualls, Δ E-Rollins, junior, human relations major; pledge chairman; co-chairman Orientation committee, freshman dormitory president,

Fiesta Parade chairman, Rollins Leadership Achievement scholarship; employed as secretary and student assistant.



Jennifer Wright



Maxine Showalter

Margaret Hosier

Barbara Herring



Linda Rice, Δ T-Southern California, junior, education major; chapter treasurer; Troeds, Frosh club, Y-Hostess; employed by University doing clerical work.

Anne Ryan, Γ A-Middlebury, junior, German major; chapter pledge chairman; Sophomore Guide, Junior Counselor, Woman's Forum, Glee club; employed as a dining hall waitress in winter, at a resort in summer.

Sharon Smith, A^A -Monmouth, sophomore, elementary education major; chapter treasurer; YWCA, College Bagpipers; employed in Warren County Library.

Margaret Yeagley, B Ξ -Texas, senior, journalism major; chapter president; Y Cabinet, dormitory adviser, Orange Jackets, YWCA committee chairman, Θ Σ Φ ; employed as a dormitory receptionist and in the Biology Laboratory.

Jean Yingling, B N-Ohio State, senior, English major; assistant registrar; A Δ Δ , Golf club secretary-treasurer, Arts College Academy; employed at University Hospital.

SPECIAL AWARDS

CENTRAL LONG ISLAND ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Wendy Ellison, Γ P-Allegheny, junior, English major; chapter public relations committee; Angels' Flight, French club; Carnival publicity; employed as secretary for public schools in winter, at a resort in summer.

CLAY-PLATTE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Sandra Kay Lee, Ω-Kansas, junior, political science major; personnel committee member; Dean's Honor Roll; Student Union membership committee, Φ Z X, employed as a secretary in History Department in winter, as a secretary to the County Park officers in summer.

1959-1960 AWARDS NOT PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED IN THE KEY

Patricia Beaver, Δ Z-Colorado College, senior, political science major; chapter song chairman; Chapel choir, dormitory counselor; employed as a dining room waitress and church choir member.

Margaret Hosier, Γ I-Washington U., senior, advertising design major; decorating chairman for chapter rush committee; Beaux Art Ball committee; employed in dormitory and in a gift shop.

Joan Ann Kelley, Δ N-Massachusetts, senior, mathematics major; chapter recording secretary, Precision Drill Team; dormitory counselor, Scrolls; employed in the Dean of Women's office and the College Book Store.

Jennet A. Roberts, Δ N-Massachusetts, senior, elementary education major; chapter assistant membership chairman; Precision Drill team; Military Ball Queen; employed as a clerk and as a waitress.

Barbara Taylor, Γ A-Kansas State, senior, elementary education major; rush committee; Dean's Honor Roll, Union hospitality committee; employed in a gift shop.

Jennifer Wright, Θ-Missouri, senior, business major; chapter marshal; vice-president Φ X Θ, secretary business and Public Administration Student Council; employed as a department store clerk in winter and in an advertising agency in summer.

Joan Kelley



Patricia Beaver



Barbara Taylor



REHABILITATION

Services

Houston's seminar for teachers of gifted children

by ANNE SCHLEICHER STEINMANN

B Ξ-Texas

When Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, as Kappa Director of Philanthropies, in her editorial in the Autumn, 1959 issue of *The Key*, posed the question, "What do I do to serve my community and my Fraternity?" it had deep and searching significance to Houston Kappas.

Beginning in 1948, Houston Kappas has sponsored a biennial Christmas pilgrimage. It has always been successful because it has been fun to work together and see the work bring such rewarding returns.

The philanthropy committee has been an active one and one which has been alert to the changing community needs. It has sought to find and bring back to the general membership the knowledge of where the need for help was greatest and

where aid would spread the good feeling of fraternity.

In searching for such an answer and in incorporating it in a program which would include educational, fraternal and rehabilitation fields, Houston Kappa's philanthropy has not like Topsy — "just grewed." Rather, it has been the culmination of long hours of study and work.

The projects which the general membership has sponsored testify to the varied groups which have felt the warmth of Kappa. Since 1951, Houston Kappas have been given more than \$13,000, for philanthropic purposes. Locally, the Texas Children's Hospital, Houston Council for Retarded Children, and the Day Care Association have been recipients of gifts totaling \$8,651.

Just as worthwhile has been the program of special education scholarships at the University of Houston. These scholarships in the rehabilitation field have prepared teachers to care for all educable children.

The project which fills Houston Kappas with pride today is a Conference held in June, 1960 on Giftedness in Children and Youth. It was sponsored by the Houston Alumnae Association and the University of Houston and was held in Cullen Auditorium at the University.

This project developed from conferences with Dr. John W. McFarland, superintendent of the Houston Public Schools and with Miss Dorothy Swope, principal of Brae-Burn Elementary School. Dr. Arvin S. Donner, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Houston, established a committee to work with the Kappa philanthropy committee. Serving with the group representing the University was Kappa's own Elizabeth Humphreys Hubach, B Δ-Michigan, consultant in elementary education for the adjacent Galena Park Public Schools.

(Continued on page 34)

Preparing the program mailing for the Kappa sponsored Conference are: Pat Corrigan Cottingham, B Ξ-Texas, Ann Schleicher Steinmann, B Ξ-Texas, Diane Ross Fennekohl, T-Northwestern, Jane Bothwell Waddill, B Ξ-Texas, Mary Louise Burch Baird, Σ-Nebaska, Elizabeth Humphreys Hubach, B Δ-Michigan, Ruth Clair Berger Huber, T Φ-Southern Methodist.



CAREER

Corner

Kathryn A. Kelly, Δ I-Louisiana State, Deputy Probation officer for the Los Angeles County Probation department. . . . **Cecelia Mahood Riggins**, B X-Kentucky, clinic dietitian, Duke Medical Center. . . . **Julia Smith Butler**, B Ξ-Texas, elementary school teacher, Galveston Public School system. . . . **Joan Poppe**, B T-Syracuse, assistant national director of advertising research and media, Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising Agency, New York City. . . . **Kathryn Harris Mason**, Δ Δ-McGill, advocate, Robertson, Brierley, O'Coner, McDougall, Hemens and Campbell, Montreal, Canada, director-treasurer Turnabout Shop Inc., Montreal. . . .

Marion Foss Sorrell, Γ B-New Mexico, technical assistant, engineering, Western Electric Company, Inc., Burlington, North Carolina. . . . **Ella Margaret Burket**, Σ-Nebraska, artist (murals), feature writer, public relations, Palm Beach, Florida. . . . **Elizabeth J. LeBlond**, Ψ-Cornell, Senior psychiatric social worker, Catholic Charities Guidance Institute, Larchmont, New York. . . . **Carolyn Burt Hume**, Γ K-William and Mary, architectural designer and estimator, Sheldon Lumber Company, Inc., Williamsburg, Virginia; formerly an architectural draftsman with Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., president Exchange Club of Williamsburg, chairman Mothers' March of Dimes. . . . **Edith Heinzelman Kosfeld**, B Δ-Illinois, executive director Belleville, Illinois Girl Scout Council. . . .

An interesting post-script to the career of **Ruth Carswell Baldwin**, Γ A-Kansas State, pictured and featured in the Career Issue as a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange in the employ of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Kansas City comes from her. "Perhaps I should have included in my remarks, a few comments to the effect that a brokerage office is an excellent place to meet a prospective husband! Shortly after our exchange of letters, I became engaged to a widower who lives here in Kansas City and is with the government. He had been a client of our office for some time and we had known each other casually for a couple of years. To make a long story short, we decided not to have a long engagement since neither of us is young, and we were married last spring. I re-

tired from my job with Merrill Lynch, with the understanding that they could call on me at any time they care to if they get short-handed or any time we get into a very fast and active stock market." . . .

A clarification of the social work field has been called to the attention of the editor by **Edith Wehmann**, B P^a-Cincinnati. For those interested in such a profession Miss Wehmann says: "As a social worker, I am surprised at your not having recognized that Group Work is simply one method of social work, while that which you classified as Social Work is another method of social work called Casework. Medical, psychiatric, family and children's social work are sub-classifications of casework, whose titles derive from the type of setting or agency in which they are practiced.

"For myself, I regret that you apparently did not proofread thoroughly, since the last line of column one on page 96 should read 'public welfare field' instead of 'public health field.' There is nothing in my record to indicate identification with or competency in the public health field, you see." . . .

Carole Kretzer, Γ II-Alabama, associate editor, FM and Fine Arts Guide (monthly Southern California FM Program Log and Fine Arts Calendar) in Pasadena. . . . **Gladys Kinnear Hughes**, Γ M-Oregon State, partner in The Lamp Light Shop-Interiors on the coast highway between Los Angeles and Coronado at Corona Del Mar, California, a studio retailing decorative imports and art objects. . . . **Dr. Joan Short Tronco**, B T-West Virginia, research fellow in pediatric neurology at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, also an instructor in pediatrics. . . . **Caroline Buttolph Williams**, Γ A-Middlebury, resident counsellor at the Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Michigan. . . . **Joan Strangford Scherck**, Γ N-Massachusetts, teacher grade I, Weymouth, Massachusetts. . . .

Juanelle Talbott Thomsen, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, trainee with Clifton Whilite Company, manufacturers of cocktail dresses and formals in Dallas, hoping to become a designer for the company. . . . **Eleanor Irons Neu**, X-Minnesota, personnel director, Des Moines Register and Tribune Company, president Chapter HE of PEO. . . . **Margaret P. Hanna**, Γ Ω-Denison, psychiatric social worker, Mental Health Center of North Iowa, co-chairman Council of Social Agencies in Mason City, Iowa. . . . **Florence Hyde Frazier**, Θ-Missouri, contributing author to West's *Federal Practice Manual*, formerly teacher of law, Kansas City University School of Law, currently not practicing but a director Greensboro (North Carolina) Nursing Council. . . . **Beverly Bowen Moeller**, Ψ-Cornell, translated and edited with her husband "Examination of Samples from Uranium Bar NRX

No 683" by J. Bloch, also Ventura County Representative Assembly News monthly, member Ventura County Republican Central Committee and California Republican State Committee. . . . **Judy Packard**, Γ Γ-Whitman, assistant dean of students, State University College of Education, Cortland, New York. . . . **Barbara Exley Griffiths**, Γ M-Oregon State, home economics teacher, The Dallas, Oregon. . . .

Marilyn O'Hara Lewis, Γ Δ-Purdue, elementary teacher St. Anne's School, Hazel Crest, Illinois. . . . **Molly Leeper Stewart**, Γ N-Arkansas, board member First Baptist Church Kindergarten, Shreveport, Louisiana, formerly a speech therapist. . . .

Margaret Angeline Davison, Γ K-William and Mary, executive secretary to the President of Inter-Island and Trade Wind Tours of Hawaii, living in Honolulu, while on leave of absence because of health from International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington, D.C. in charge of travel allotments. . . . **Virginia Jefferson Davis**, Γ Δ-Middlebury, an actress known professionally as Virginia Jefferson; a member of Actors' Equity. . . . **Jean Willett Wellington**, Δ-Indiana, assistant professor of education, Tufts University, practicing psychologist, certified by

the Massachusetts Board of Certification in Psychology, Inc., member steering committee, Reading (Massachusetts) Council for Public Schools, has had two case study books published at Columbia University and written numerous professional articles. . . . **Marjory Kuhn**, Δ Φ-Bucknell, studying Occupational Therapy at Columbia University. . . . **Nancy Hoyt Haines**, Γ A-Kansas State, director of volunteers, Riley County Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas; personal member, American Hospital Association, state leader and current president Kansas Hospital Auxiliaries, serving 13th year as president Gamma Alpha (Kansas State) house board. . . .



Nancy Haines

Jane Sherer Gray, M-Butler, holds classes in dancing instruction for young people in Indianapolis, Carmel, Zionsville, Pike and Lafayette, Indiana; also conducts classes in ballroom dancing for patients at the Central State Hospital for the

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

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

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

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

CHAPTER AND COLLEGEYEAR OF INITIATION

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(city) (zone) (state)

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

(OVER)

Mentally Ill at Indianapolis and a volunteer class for high school students for the Jordan Memorial Y. . . . **Frances Rosser Schroeder**, Γ A-Kansas State, assistant professor home economics, Whittier College, Whittier, California; state chairman, California Home Economics Association, textiles and clothing counselor Los Angeles District; commission officer, Information Exchange Commission, California Dry Cleaners Association. . . .

Marcia Cloutier Durham, Φ-Boston, Science Faculty Fellow in Anthropology (National Science Foundation) at Boston University, lecturer on Sociology, the New England Deaconess Hospital, also the Children's Medical Center, group leader in Anthropology, the Adult Education Institute of New England. . . . **Barbara Pinkerton Turner**, Δ O-Iowa State, sales home demonstrator, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Des Moines, Iowa. . . . **Millicent O. Demmin**, Δ Z-Colorado College, assistant dean of women, University of Arizona, Tucson. . . . **Alta Christensen Light**, E-Illinois Wesleyan, owner and director of White Fence School for Little People and instructor of child care and training and etiquette at American School of Correspondence, Chicago. . . . **Eleanor Heuck Bishop**, B P²-Cincinnati, training

program supervisor Bureau of Assistance, Department of Institutions and Agencies, State of New Jersey, treasurer Princeton (New Jersey) Ballet Society. . . . **Carol Gehrke Townsend**, Ψ-Cornell, administrative assistant, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio; author of "Snow Suits with Stamina" and "We Wear Sweaters to Shreds" published in *Good Housekeeping*, 1959 when assistant editor, textiles department of Good Housekeeping Institute. . . . **Ramona May Wright**, Δ Z-Colorado College, librarian, Denver (Colorado) Public Library, specialist in language and literature. . . . **Eleanor Penniman Boardman**, B N-Ohio State, news editor, Upper Arlington News and Tri-Village News (Columbus, Ohio). . . .

Mariam Hocket Edwards, Γ Θ-Drake, supervisor of music, general classroom, 77 schools, East Elementary District, Los Angeles Board of Education. . . . **Ann Louise Frederick Anderson**, Φ-Boston, office division manager, Manpower Inc. of Bridgeport (Connecticut). . . . **Mary Catharine Marvel**, B A-Illinois, buyer, Babbette and Toddler Apparel, J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, Michigan. . . . **Georgia Colvin McNemer**, B Ξ-Texas, executive director Family Service Association, Fort Worth, Texas.

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 TIME (include elective or appointive and state which)

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)



Miss Penn State 1959 crowns Miss Penn State 1960.

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

For excellence in the pursuit of their studies the girls listed in this Scholarship Issue of *The Key* are honored. Typical of these girls throughout the 88 active chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are two from Delta Alpha at Pennsylvania State University. The popularity on campus of Jody Miller and Constance Adler is attested by their selection as Miss Penn State of 1959 and 1960 respectively. Their scholastic prowess is acknowledged by their election to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society. Their leadership qualities, their scholastic abilities and activity performance has been recognized by membership in Mortar Board. Connie Adler was also acclaimed as Fan Girl Beauty of the Senior Class and Jody Miller is a member of Thespians.

The hallmark of scholars

PHI BETA KAPPA

Carol Fay, B P^A-Cincinnati
 Catherine McKay, Δ-Indiana
 Lucia Walton, M-Butler, also graduated *Magna Cum Laude*
 Helen Delong, I-DePauw, also Mortar Board
 Beverly Baker Baker, I-DePauw
 Barbara Morrison, B Δ-Michigan
 Bonita Anderhub, B Δ-Illinois
 Betty Millan, B Δ-Illinois
 Joyce Scott, B Z-Iowa
 Margaret Tangney, B Z-Iowa
 Ann Don Carlos, Γ Θ-Drake, also Chi Omega Social Service award in College of Liberal Arts
 Bonnie Currie, Δ Z-Colorado College
 Elizabeth Tucker, Δ Z-Colorado College (elected as a junior)
 Joyce Pancratz, B II-Washington
 Ardith Rae Barnfield, Γ Γ-Whitman
 Nancy Greenawalt, Γ Γ-Whitman (elected as a junior)
 Patricia J. Linden, Γ H-Washington State
 Barbara Permerl, Γ H-Washington State
 Louise Dunlap, II^A-California
 Linda Lou Fiscel, Γ Z-Arizona
 Roberta Schrom, Γ K-William and Mary
 Lynne Hagen, Γ K-William and Mary, also Merit Scholar
 Andrea Brown, Γ X-George Washington
 Julie Campbell, Δ B-Duke
 Ann Nash, Δ B-Duke
 Louise McGee, E Γ-North Carolina

Two for Δ Δ-Miami U.



Two for Δ Φ-Bucknell



Top left: Carol Hardy, Δ Δ-Miami U., Φ B K.
 Top right: Mary Leeds Beeler, Δ Δ-Miami U., Φ B K.
 Bottom left: Marjorie Kuhn, Δ Φ-Bucknell, Φ B K.
 Bottom right: Suzanne Alisch, Δ Φ-Bucknell, Φ B K, Ψ X, Mortar Board (vice-president), May Day Queen.

Cornelia Carrier, B O-Newcomb
 Elizabeth Hayes, B O-Newcomb
 Sara Cook, Δ T-Georgia

Left to right: Anne MacKenzie, Δ M-Connecticut, Φ B K, Φ K Φ, Panhellenic Council secretary; Jill Bement, B Δ-Michigan, Φ B K, A A Δ, II A Θ; Dorothy Newman, Δ A-Penn State, Φ B K, Mortar Board, Scepter Girl (the girl who contributed most to her class).





Lisa Grable, B A-Illinois, Φ K Φ, Mortar Board, Φ K Λ, Senior manager Star Course, the organization that brings artists to the campus, Student Senate, Σ A I president, College Honors, University Scholarship Key; Linda Dennis, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Φ K Φ, Mortar Board, Junior Council, School Honors for scholarship; Carol Wintch, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, Φ B K, Γ Σ E (president), Π M E (treasurer), Dean's List.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Margaret Willse Fuch, B T-Syracuse
Joyce Arnold, Ψ-Cornell, also O N (home economics)

Natalie Laird, Gertrude Wilkins, Judith Fox, Δ E-Carnegie Tech

Judith Winslow, M-Butler

Tamara Lartz, E-Illinois Wesleyan

Bonita Anderhub, Betty Millan, Sally Smith, B A-Illinois

Marilyn McCord Dillinger, Leslie Dole, Martha Atkins, Imogene Lamb, Trudie Hoffman, Carolyn Moriconi, Γ A-Kansas State

Sally Ballenger, Γ B-New Mexico

Karen Johnson, Harriet Mason, Ann Thornburg,

Δ O-Iowa State

Rosalie Griener, Carol Baker, Ann Whitehead, Linda Jones, Glenda Winget, Virginia Hampton, Linda Shumard, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State

Joyce Bishop, also individual honors for scholarship, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech

Sue Ann West, Γ M-Oregon State

Patricia Pence, Janice Perry Norman, Claudia Perring, Γ H-Washington State

Joan Cooper, Γ Z-Arizona

Nancy Nystrom, Jacqueline Eads, Martha Lacey, Constance Cornell, Evelyn Pickett Hurston, JoAnn Greasley, Beth Ann Holmes, Γ-Ψ-Maryland

Barbara Allen, Δ I-Louisiana State

Cynthia Dabney, Δ P-Mississippi

It's three Φ K Φ for Γ T-North Dakota

DeeAnn Nelson (left), P X, K E vice-president; Darlene Dietrich (center), Senior Staff, K Δ II; Nancy Atkinson (right), Senior Staff, K Δ II.



Freshman scholastic honors



Δ Zs Carrie Sanborn and President Jeanne Daniels of the Colorado College chapter of Α Α Δ.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Delta Nu-Massachusetts
Carol Veno
Jean Havey
Judith Conroy
Delta Alpha-Penn State
Elizabeth Jack (president)
Joyce Whitehead
Beta Rho Deuteron-Cincinnati
Ann Damon
Delta Lambda-Miami U.
Lucy Barnes
Jan Elliot
Judith Garrels
Jean Smith
Delta-Indiana
Carol Culbertson
Katherine Dekle
Rebecca Fisher
Karen Kilgore
Iota-DePauw
Jacqueline Jones
Frances Snyder
Patricia Eichenberg
Betsy Morris
Mu-Butler
Lois Life
Maryann Koontz
Gamma Delta-Purdue
Nancy Baker
Penny Boom
Judy Goldsberry
Sue Gossweiler
Judith Hickman
Carol VanMeter
Delta Gamma-Michigan State
Marilyn Hruby
Alpha Deuteron-Monmouth
Carolyn Horne
Linda Killey
Judy Lipo
Epsilon-Illinois Wesleyan
Noel Ostrom
Upsilon-Northwestern
Nancy Clague

Beta Lambda-Illinois
Ann Lee Forrest
Katherine Haefelin
Judith Tracy
Linda Turner
Beta Zeta-Iowa
Andrea Williams
Gamma Alpha-Kansas State
Judith Mawdsley
Gamma Theta-Drake
Katherine Owens
Delta Omicron-Iowa State
Sara Blackford
Katherine Gibson
Delta Eta-Utah
Colleen Kelly
Julie Maynes
Sandy Snow
Katherine Winston
Epsilon Beta-Colorado State
Vera Kirchmar
Beta Theta-Oklahoma
Jo Ann Griffin
Judith Harris
Betty Pond
Gamma Phi-Southern Methodist
Susan Elliott
Mary Lou Wheeler
Marilynn Jo Wood
Delta Psi-Texas Tech
Ann Mason
Judith Stewart (president)
Vangie Young
Beta Kappa-Idaho
Rowena Eikum
Carol Lindemer
Idora Lee Moore
Gamma Zeta-Arizona
JoAnn Branham
Diana Burke
Barbara Drinkwater
Judith Loper
Carolyn Pierce
Catherine Stratton
Epsilon Delta-Arizona State
Lynneah Maloy
Gamma Psi-Maryland
Joann Moser
Beta Chi-Kentucky
Patricia Pringle
Germaine Anne Ranch
Gamma Pi-Alabama
Joan Lonsford
Jane Moss
Luanne Radney
Patricia Roberts
Delta Iota-Louisiana State
Jane Gardner
Lynne Whitley Hall
Martha Mosely
Helen Whiteman

Delta Kappa-U. of Miami
Sandra Southern
Nancy Sheets
Delta Upsilon-Georgia
Rebecca Birchmore
Peggy Usher
Jane Darden
Billie Ellington

Phi Society

Rho Deuteron-Ohio Wesleyan
Judith Wynn
Gamma Omega-Denison
Jane Baldwin
Cynthia Brown
Sue Edwards
Mary Ewart
Mary LeVan
Barbara Owen
Carole Rigsby
Delta Epsilon-Rollins
Julie VanPelt

Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Beta Pi-Washington
Janet Gallaher
Joan Ostrom
Karen Strandberg
Alita Wilcox

Kappa Epsilon Alpha

Theta-Missouri
Carolyn Cochren
Jane Lumsden
Jean Brinnon

Freshman Honor Roll

Gamma Gamma-Whitman
Nancy Carol Huntley



Donna Dunlap, Γ Α-Kansas State, Α Α Δ, Student Council.

SCHOLARSHIP KUDOS

Delta Zeta leaders



Sally Jameson, recipient of the Outstanding Leadership and Scholarship award of the Denver AAUW; first woman president Associated Students of Colorado College in many years; Outstanding Senior Woman; II F M (left).

Nancy Ward, Φ B K, now has an instructorship in English at the University of Wisconsin; Outstanding Senior Woman, Φ B K, II F M (center).

Janice Jilka, A A Δ award to Senior woman with highest over-all grade average; Senior Woman's Award for intramural sport participation; Cap and Gown (Mortar Board equivalent); Δ E (science); Tiger Club (select pep club of upperclass women); secretary Honor Council; Dormitory president; Class Commissioner; 1959 editor Student Handbook; now studying University of Cologne under an International Educational Exchange Grant; Junior Φ B K; graduation honors in chemistry; Outstanding Senior Woman (right).

Martha Grosskop, Δ Z-Colorado College, is continuing her studies at the University of Wisconsin under a National Defense Education Act Fellowship learning TELUGU, a language spoken in Southern India, but by only about nine people in this country. She plans to join the diplomatic service in India as an interpreter.

Gamma Delta Kappas rated first in scholarship for the fifth consecutive semester on the Purdue campus. A long desired goal was achieved when the active chapter attained a B average, and the

pledge class was named winner of the scholastic competition among pledge classes.

Beta Pi has won the first place trophy for the last three years for highest scholarship among sororities on the U. of Washington campus.

Carol Ann Duerr, B Δ -Michigan, received a Panhellenic Scholarship, the Regents Alumni Scholarship and the General University Scholarship.

Theta Chapter had the highest grade average of all University of Missouri women and all students

Pittsburgh winners



Joyce Haney and Judith Batcheler, Γ E-Pittsburgh, president and vice-president respectively, share the Demuth-Fleming award of the Pittsburgh Association. This honor is based on scholarship, school and Kappa activities and spirit. Joyce also received an Irish Room Award for summer study abroad at Trinity College and the University of Dublin (far left).

Natalie Laird, Δ E-Carnegie Tech president, receives the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association Scholarship from the Panhellenic President, LaRue Moss Schrieb, Γ E-Pittsburgh (left).

Scholarship trophies



Lynn Elsay, ΔZ , displays the trophy won by the Colorado College Kappas which was presented by the Denver Panhellenic Association. As of January, 1960 the Delta Zetas have been first in scholarship on the Colorado College campus for 21 consecutive semesters.

for 1959-60 winter quarter.

Joanne Moore, $\Gamma \Theta$ -Drake, was awarded the Mu Phi Epsilon award in the College of Fine Arts for her musical accomplishments.

Barbara Wood, $\Gamma \Theta$ -Drake, received the Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Key in the College of Business Administration.

At Beta Beta Deuteron-St. Lawrence highest honors in the English Comprehensive examinations went to Judi Whitcomb and the Susan Conkley Scholarship cup to Lila Brush.

The University of Toronto Honour Award went to Beta Psi's Barbara Leaman and Judy Smith and a University College Honour award to Margaret Racine and Mari Snyder.

A German Travelling Scholarship was received by Victoria Alward, $\Delta \Delta$ -McGill.

B X-Kentucky scholars and leaders: (front row) Anne Armstrong, Mortar Board, $B \Gamma \Sigma$ (commerce); Gerry Ranch, Cwens; Evelyn Bridgforth, Links; (standing) June Moore, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Student of the Month, cheerleader, ROTC sponsor, Cwens; Sue Dawson, Cwens; Jean Robinson, Cwens; Sue McCauley, Cwens, Journalism Award for highest standing held by a Freshman woman in journalism (4.).



Delta's scholarship chairman, Sharon Elliott, hopefully looks at the Scholarship Trophy won by the Indiana chapter the first semester. The pledge class also won the Pledge Scholarship Award at the same time.

Alden Scholars on the Allegheny campus are Gamma Rhos Barbara Barclay, Ginny Dick, Linda Huffington, Ann Jones, Marla Lunden, Barbara Sweeney.

A fellowship to Rice Institute was received by Carol Fay, $B P^{\Delta}$ -Cincinnati.

Marilyn Ruff, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, received the Ray Stanford Stout English prize for a short story and





Marian Peterson, B Δ-Michigan, is studying embryology at the University of Strasbourg on a Fulbright scholarship, having completed her work at Michigan on the Zoology honors program.



Nancy Becker, Θ-Missouri, received the AWS Highest Women's Graduate award for her 4. average, also a member of Σ Π Σ (science), Σ Ε Σ (freshman scholarship), and Mortar Board.



Diane Ragains, Δ-Indiana, is the recipient of the Ruth Tournier Schilling Memorial Scholarship of \$500 given to a senior girl in music education for achievement in music and academic subjects.

Barbara Robinson received the Pi Delta Phi Week award for French.

Nancy Peterson, K-Hillsdale, received a Washington State Fellowship while Marilyn Squibb received the Board of Women Commissioners scholarship for Hillsdale study and travel tour.

At the University of Michigan Beta Delta's Susan Habib won a Panhellenic Scholarship while Meg Hyatt won a Junior Panhellenic Scholarship.

At the University of Illinois, Betty Millan won University Honors, Bonita Anderhub College Honors and Class Honors for the third time while Ann Lee Forrest, Diane Teeter, Judith Tracy and Linda Turner also won Class Honors.

4. grades were the achievement of three members of Θ-Missouri, Jean Craig, Khaki Lang, Sally Steele. Six of the 50 outstanding women on campus honored by Fanfare for Fifty were Kappas: Nancy Becker, Jean Brinnon, Carolyn Cochran, Millie Flentge, Katherine Nelson, Judy Wehking.

On the Dean's Advisory Board at Kansas was Lyndon Bailey, Ω, while Diane Coen, and Audrey Hansen were on the College Honor Roll. Heather Johnson had her sculpture chosen for the Big-Eight Art Show. On the Gifted Student Program are Marsha Wertzberger and Jeanne Rustemeyer.

The Presidents Honor Roll at Drake included Ann Don Carlos and Barbara J. Wood, Γ Θ. *Cum Laude* in Economics for Jennifer Stringer and *Cum Laude* in general studies for Elaine Clough and Carolyn Hamm Tucker and *Magna Cum*

Laude in General Studies for Pat Maness Kriz were in order at B M-Colorado.

On the Honor Roll for the College of Veterinary Medicine was Sally Mickle, E B-Colorado State.

Highest grades ever made on the Oklahoma campus in entrance examinations were given to Betty Pond, B Θ; a *Wall Street Journal* award to an outstanding finance student went to Virginia Lee Merritt and Judy Anderson was chosen outstanding senior woman in advertising.

At Southern Methodist Marilyn Jo Wood, Γ Φ, won the Panhellenic pledge award with a 4.

The outstanding home economics freshman award at Idaho went to B K LaDessa Rogers.

Andrea Brown, Γ X-George Washington was the winner of the senior women Panhellenic scholarship award. The Panhellenic book award for the senior sorority woman with the highest average for four years went to Ann Marie Sneeringer.

Outstanding home economics senior at Gamma Psi-Maryland was Jacqueline Eads while the outstanding junior woman was Judith Purnell.

Julie Campbell, Δ B-Duke, is a Woodrow Wilson fellow.

Lorna Binford, E B-Colorado State, received the Omicron Nu trophy for outstanding grades in home management, the Joint Honor Scholarship, the Centennial Scholarship, and a Sears Roebuck Scholarship; Sharon Glahn received the best grades of the secretarial training majors, a junior-senior scholarship, the Phi Kappa Phi award.

Carolyn West, Γ H-Washington State, won a Sears Roebuck Foundation Home Economics Scholarship; **Sally Harris** a Phi Kappa Phi scholarship and **Sharon Whitman** and **Janice Corrigan**, each received a George Henry and Sons Scholarship.

Marcia Miller, M-Butler, T K A (forensics), won first place in the John Chapman Miller speech contest and the first place in the National Intercollegiate Extemporaneous Speaking contest. **Marilyn Norris Dicks**, $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, $\Sigma \tau \Delta$ (English), won the Outstanding Scholarship Award from Butler University as well as named the Outstanding Woman in Journalism.

In the upper third of their class on Honors Day at Kentucky were B Xs **Anne Wilson Armstrong**, **Sue Alice McCauley**, **Patricia Pringle**. A *Wall Street Journal* Award went to **Anne Wilson Armstrong**, also Mortar Board, $\Phi \epsilon \iota$, $\Delta \Delta \Phi$, $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$, $\chi \Delta \Phi$, B $\Gamma \Sigma$, and a fellowship to Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

A Stipe scholarship went to **Carolyn Christian**, E E-Emory, as well as **Patsy Frith**.

On Mississippi's Honor Roll were **Connie Cummings**, **Janell Maxwell**, **Nancy Wall**, **JoAnn McFarland**, **Cynthia Dabney**, **Jane Butler**, **Betsy James**, Δ P.

Jennie Campbell, Δ E, did Honors work at Rollins.

Margo McKenzie, Γ Z-Arizona, was awarded an A Blanket for her outstanding service rendered to the University.

Winners of Westfall Memorial Scholarships at Colorado State are Epsilon Betas **Nancy Burton** and **Helen Bingham**.

Scholarships are the thing with B K-Idaho members. Current holders are: **Karen Stedtfeld**, General Motors (national plan); **Rowena Eikum**,

Emily Henning, χ -Minnesota, Φ B K in junior year, one of three outstanding scholars in University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and the Arts, $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, Mortar Board, SPAN, Minnesota Student Association, Senator.



Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, alumnae presented a diamond badge to $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell to be awarded annually to the senior showing the most improvement in grades from freshman to senior years. First recipient was Homecoming Queen **Linda Morris**.

General Motors (college plan); **Nancy Alcorn**, **Idora Lee Moore**, **Linda Engle**, **Sue Alcorn**, Potlatch Forests Inc. scholarship; **Kelly Frizzelle**, Miss Twin Falls scholarship, Miss Idaho Talent award, Sarah Hutchinson award; **Thayre Bailey**, General Scholarship University of Idaho; **Janice Rieman**, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Elks Most Valuable student; **Carol Hodgson**, **Pat Cannon**, University Music scholarships; **Pat Cannon**, University Alumni scholarship; **Wilma Anderson**, Soroptimist scholarship; **Sue Alcorn**, University of Idaho Physical Education award; **Barbara Jo Clark**, Out-of-State tuition award.

The David A. Chambers prize for superior interest in Biology went to **Mary Jane Green**, Γ Ω -Denison.

Last spring the Gamma Chi actives at George Washington won the outstanding active scholarship cup presented by Pi Beta Phi.



Mary Weiland, Γ Ω -Denison, Φ B K, Mortar Board, Francis Wayland Shephardson Scholar in American history.



Gayle Runke, Γ Z-Arizona, Φ B K, Mortar Board president.

The honoraries

BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence—**First in scholarship**

Gamma Sigma Epsilon (chemistry) Patty Linderth

Tau Kappa Alpha (forensics) Gail Penner

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Gail Penner

PHI—Boston

Tau Mu Epsilon (public relations) Matilde Perez-Porrata

BETA TAU—Syracuse

Alpha Xi Alpha (design) Brenda Lee Hurley

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Nancy Durey

Sigma Chi Alpha (art education) Suzanne Peterson

PSI—Cornell

Omicron Nu (home economics) Julie Sloop

Alpha Alpha Gamma (architecture and fine arts) Ann Campbell

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Julie Sloop

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Ann Campbell (honorary member)

GAMMA RHO—Allegheny—**Second in scholarship**

Pi Gamma Mu (social science) Pat Kern

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Priscilla Booth secretary, Mary Curtin (treasurer), Roberta

Heller, Ann Jones, Barbara Kiser, Charlotte

McCandless, Katherine Naylor, Frances

Richardson, Lorrie Sibbet, Agnes Tartara

Phi Beta Phi (biology) Donna Guenther

GAMMA EPSILON—Pittsburgh

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Mary Kay Koelsch

DELTA ALPHA—Penn State—**First in scholarship**

Omicron Nu (home economics) Ginny Powell

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Nancy Nicholson

Pi Gamma Alpha (fine arts) Nancy Nicholson

DELTA MU—Connecticut

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Betsy Horton, Sheila McClench

DELTA XI—Carnegie Tech—**Second in scholarship**

Omicron Nu (home economics) Judith Fox (president), Patricia Ruppen, Gertrude Wilkens

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Natalie Laird, Wendy Steinberg

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Sally Ganong

DELTA PHI—Bucknell—**Third in scholarship**

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Bonnie McLaren, also K Δ E (education)

Pi Delta Phi (French) Barbara Warden (president)

Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy) Jane Wellhofer

LAMBDA—Akrón—**Second in scholarship**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Judith Cochrane

RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Patricia Ann Negele

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Janet Clause, Alice McAllister, Margaret Thomas

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Rosalind Ruch

Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Margaret Thomas

BETA NU—Ohio State—**Third in scholarship**

BETA RHO DEUTERON—Cincinnati—**Second in Scholarship**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Barbara Shepman, Gayle Worsham

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Pamela Irvin, Ann Ritterhoff

Delta Phi Delta (applied arts) Gail Linke

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Nancy Smith

Pi Chi Epsilon (engineering) Nancy Smith

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Jacque Hayes

Ann Graham, Θ-Missouri, Θ Σ Φ president.



Virginia Reiss, Φ-Boston, Σ Θ T (nursing).



- Pi Delta Phi (French) Dehaven Larkin, Elizabeth Grubb
- GAMMA OMEGA—Denison**
 Delta Phi Alpha (German) Sarah Rodgers, Jamie Bingham
 Lambda Mu (music) Cindy Brown, Jane Green, Carol Bartlett
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Louise Schwallie, Caroline Icks
 Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Jane Davis
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Sarah Jane Rodgers
 Psi Chi (psychology) Carol Baum, Gardner Layson
 Tau Kappa Alpha (forensics) Sue Keach
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Patti Bugas
 Eta Sigma Phi (classical languages) Barbara Oeschlin
 Rho Beta Chi (radio) Sue Keach
- DELTA LAMBDA—Miami U.—Second in scholarship**
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Margie Foster, Carol Jean Stephan
 Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Carol Hardey
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Linda Boothe, (treasurer) Alethenoi (English) Sue Mackinnon, Carol Jean Stephan
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Ann Alexander, Jeri Woehler
 Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Alice Jo Gear
 Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Ann Alexander, Ann Baker
 Com-Bus (secretarial studies) Carol Hardey (president), Virginia McPherson (secretary)
- DELTA—Indiana**
 Kappa Pi (art) Diane Day
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Helen DeLong
 Delta Sigma Rho (forensics) Pamela Parkhill
- MU—Butler—Second in scholarship**
 Tau Kappa Alpha (forensics) Deidre Porter, also $\Sigma T \Delta$ (literary)
 Pi Epsilon Phi (home economics) Barbara Canatsey
- KAPPA—Hillsdale—Second in scholarship**
 Alpha Psi Omega (dramatic) Anne Stonehouse
- GAMMA DELTA—Purdue—First in scholarship**
 Delta Rho Kappa (science school) Janis Bradbury, Helen Burck, Gail Gregg, Diane Hill, Patsy Shake, Judith Waite, Mary Kay Wolf
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Helen Burck, Patsy Shake, Judith Waite
 Rho Chi (pharmacy) Judith vonRosen, Judith Waite, Lucy Ester
- DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State**
 Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Karen Leudtke, Gretchen Lechner
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Terry Coffey, Diane Tillotson
 Alpha Delta Theta (medical technology) Marilyn Hruby
 Honors College—Marilyn Hruby
- ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth—First in scholarship**
 Sigma Omicron Mu (scholastic) Barbara Woll
 Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Karen Harr (president), Barbara Coleman, Linda Killey, Lynn McGaan
- Pi Alpha Nu (music) Lynn McGaan (president), Barbara Woll, Linda Killey, Karen Harr, Pat McMahon, Mickey Mason
- EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan—First in scholarship**
 Pi Kappa Delta (forensic) Sue Greene, Sheila Kavanagh, Kathryn Hindmarch, Karen Hager
 Gamma Upsilon (journalism) Doris Andersen
 Delta Phi Delta (art) Jean Wissing
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medicine) Beverly Browne, Anne Lambourn
- ETA—Wisconsin**
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Jean Elmberg (president)
 Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Molly Cowan (vice-president), Donna Jones (also Senior Student Council)
- UPSILON—Northwestern**
 Phi Beta (music) Linda Robberson
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Gwendolyn Cline
- BETA LAMBDA—Illinois**
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Bonita Anderhub
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Carol Clemons
 Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Mary Collins
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Judith Tracy
- GAMMA TAU—North Dakota—Third in scholarship**
 Rho Chi (pharmacy) Karen Salaba
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Cheryl Larson, Alice Sorenson
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Amy Larson, Cheryl Larson, Alice Sorenson
 Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Judith Freeman, Judith Ozburn (treasurer), Karen Salaba
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Amy Larson, Carolee Arneson, Marilyn Anderson
- THETA—Missouri—Third in scholarship**
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Carolyn Beimdick
 Sigma Epsilon Sigma (sophomore scholastic) Jean Craig (president), Judith Faurot, Millie Flentge, Judith Mathis, Susan Schien

Editor's note:

Scholastic honorary lists on these pages have been compiled from those honors reported by chapters as top on the individual campus or as members of the Honor Society in American Colleges, Professional Panhellenic Association or Recognition Societies as listed in Baird's Manual. If no honors are recorded for a campus no list was sent last spring giving the information. Chapters standing first, second or third in scholarship in 1958-1959 among all sorority groups are listed accordingly. Figures for the past year are not yet available as of deadline date for the magazine.



Carolann Pinson, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$ (home economics); Junior Council president, Home Economics president; Panhellenic vice-president; AWS dormitory representative; City Panhellenic Scholarship, Ethel Foster Scholarship.



Marolyn Downing, X -Minnesota, $\Delta \Phi \Delta$ (art); Minnesota Heart Fund representative; 1960 Queen of Hearts; Coffman Memorial Union Fine Arts Gallery chairman; Greek Week; Welcome Week adviser; as Queen of Hearts was crowned at a dance at Student Union and chosen by judges to represent heart fund at events throughout Minnesota during the coming year.



Harriet Heer, Θ , $\Phi X \Theta$ (business) president; Nancy Bybee, Θ , is vice-president (not pictured).

Phi Chi Theta (business) Nancy Silver
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Ann Graham
OMEGA—Kansas
 Phi Beta Lambda (business) Susan Baker, also
 $\Phi X \Theta$ (business) and business school honor
 roll
 La Confrerie Francaise (French) Betsy Belisle,
 Dorothea Goodpasture, Karen Marks, Marsha
 Wertzberger
 Sigma Alpha Eta (speech correction) Sharon
 Edgar, Marcia Haines
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Katherine
 Haughey
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Karen Marks
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Karen Martin
 Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Martha
 Ormsby
 Delta Phi Delta (art) Judith Clark
SIGMA—Nebraska
 Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Linda
 Rohwedder
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Mary Jane Koch
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Mary
 Luke, also $O N$ (home economics)
GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State—**Second in schol-**
arship
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Leslie Dole, Judith
 Young
 Delta Phi Delta (art) Karen Jeorg, Joan Keane
 (treasurer)
 Alpha Delta Theta (medical technology) Susan
 Ramsey

GAMMA THETA—Drake—**Second in scholarship**
 Theta Alpha Phi (drama) Beverly Hayes, Janis
 Wilson
 Psi Chi (psychology) Ann Don Carlos
 Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Barbara Wood
 Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Janis Wilson (vice-
 president), Beverly Hayes (secretary), Kath-
 erine Owens
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) JoAnn More (president)
 Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy) Janice Ed-
 wards (secretary)
 Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Barbara Wood
 (vice-president)
 Kappa Beta Kappa (education) Nancy Rose
 (president), Judith Job, Muriel Neu
GAMMA IOTA—Washington U.
 Tau Pi Epsilon Pi (pre-medicine) Fransiska
 Lee
DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State—**First in schol-**
arship
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Carolyn Everds,
 Katherine Gibson, Carol Shellenbarger, Jill
 Gaylore, Ahlene Marshall
 Psi Chi (psychology) Cheryl VanderWaal
 Delta Phi Delta (art) Jill Gaylord, Jean Bradley
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Rachel Davis, Ahlene
 Marshall
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Carol Shellen-
 barger (president)
 Lampos (science) JoElla Robinson (president)
 Katherine Wolf (secretary), Karen Johnson,
 Ann Thornburg

BETA MU—Colorado—Third in scholarship

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Betsy Boyer, Katherine Hughes

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Judith McCleary

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Judith Dodge, also AWS Senate treasurer, outstanding sophomore in College of Music

Sigma Epsilon Sigma (scholarship) Judith Dodge

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Suzanne Lowry, Rae Ann Kelley

GAMMA BETA—New Mexico—Second in scholarship

Beta Alpha (accounting) Nancy Wall

Phi Gamma Nu (business) Harriet Gerding

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Katherine Jacobson

GAMMA OMICRON—Wyoming

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Peggy Blackwell, Sandra Hansen, Darlene Johnson, Jo Shillinglaw

Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Darlene Johnson, Pat McDonald

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Peggy Blackwell

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College—First in scholarship

Pi Gamma Mu (social science) Betty Parker, Helen Newman, Elizabeth Tucker (vice-president)

DELTA ETA—Utah—Second in scholarship

EPSILON BETA—Colorado State—Second in scholarship

BETA XI—Texas

Pi Omega Pi (business education) Linda Lee Fields

Omicron Nu (home economics) Susan Irene Harling

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Margaret Faye Yeagley

BETA THETA—Oklahoma—Second in scholarship

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Dorothy Mayhew

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Jan Barney

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Ann Brewer (president) June Harms

Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Judith Anderson (treasurer) Ann Brewer, June Harms

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Judith Anderson

Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Bayard Stewart

GAMMA NU—Arkansas—Third in scholarship

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist—First in Scholarship

Iota Epsilon (home economics) Eloise Conger, Betsy Henderson

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Jean Pipsaire

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Mitzi Collins, Cecilia Mayne

DELTA PI—Tulsa—Third in scholarship

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Caroline Janssen, Linda Wolfe

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Lucy Ann Young

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma State—First in scholarship

Sigma Alpha Sigma (secretarial) Sue Merrill

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Hedi Heidon, Mary Anne Stewart

Omicron Nu (home economics) Ann Morford (vice-president), Karel Jameson (recording secretary), Doris Wood

DELTA PSI—Texas Tech—Third in scholarship

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Vangie Young, Betty Jack Hawkins

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Marilyn Campbell

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Mary Ragland

Kappa Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Nancy Wilten, (also A E Δ (pre-medical))

Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Sidney Edwards

Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Nan Bacon

Pi Omega Pi (business education) Jo Scott

EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian—Second in scholarship

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Linda Loftis, Sandy Molyneaux

Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Betty



Janet Kippen, Γ T-North Dakota, K Δ II (education) Senior Staff, Angel Flight.



Amy Larson, Γ T-North Dakota, K Δ II (education) concert choir.

Marcia Mahlan, $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell, $\Pi \Sigma \Lambda$ (political science), $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ (history) (right). Virginia Vidinghoff, $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell, $\Pi \Delta \Phi$ (French) (center). Barbara McDougall, $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell, $K \Delta E$ (education) (far right).



Wynn (vice-president)
 Alpha Chi (scholarship) Maxine Showalter, Betty Wynn
BETA PI—Washington—First in scholarship
 Alpha Tau Delta (nursing) Elizabeth Kendall
 Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Ann Loken
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Carol Horsfall, Sally Hobi
BETA PHI—Montana—Second in scholarship
BETA OMEGA—Oregon
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Carol Stolk, Dorothy Vogt, Sunny VanWormer
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Sue Swicker
BETA KAPPA—Idaho—First in scholarship
 Pi Gamma Mu (social science) Thayre Bailey, Jan Browning, Karen Stedfeld, Lorna Woelful
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) June Powels
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) LaDessa Rogers, Edwina Zabel
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Joan Ward
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medical) Judith McGarvey
GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Susan Bartleson, Eleanor O'Shea, Cynthia Fanshawe, Nancy Huntley, Sharon Zlatnik (president)
GAMMA ETA—Washington State—Second in scholarship
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Carolyn West
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Joan Lunnum
 Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Anne Adams, Susan Rogers, Carol Smith Stewart
 Delta Phi Delta (fine arts) Nancy Nalder
 Sigma Kappa Phi (foreign language) Dianne Kienow
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Jeanne Fitzgerald, Jackie Winslett Rider, Judith Sorenson MacDonald, Janice Norman, Patricia Pence, Carol Smith Stewart, Carolyn West, Sandra Wood
 Rho Chi (pharmacy) Claudia Perring
GAMMA MU—Oregon State
 Euterpe (music) Pat Brown, Jean Wood, Mari Jewell Thomas, Shirley Shepard
GAMMA ZETA—Arizona—Second in scholarship
 Alpha Omicron (home economics) Joan Cooper (president), Hallie Will, Janet Cooper
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Mary Ann Taylor (president) Betty Tompson
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Gayle Gordon
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Gayle Runke, Edith Sayre (vice-president)

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Joan Cooper, Peggy Micke McCarthy, Diane Rogers
GAMMA XI—California at Los Angeles—Second in scholarship
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Janet Scudder
DELTA CHI—San Jose State—First in scholarship
 Tau Gamma (physical education) Ann Purpus
 Chi Sigma Epsilon (business) Virginia Goldsmith
DELTA OMEGA—Fresno State—Third in scholarship
 Omicron Sigma Pi (home economics) Valerie Anderson, Katherine Proett
EPSILON DELTA—Arizona State
 Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Jean Liedman, Sandra Hodgson
BETA UPSILON—West Virginia—Second in scholarship
GAMMA KAPPA—William and Mary—First in scholarship
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Joy Ammon, Margie Fitton
 Delta Omicron (music) Rainette Struve (president), Harriette Hunter, Martha Zilmer
 Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Carolyn Weger, Lynne Hagen, Priscilla Nicholson, Audrey Murray, Carol Lee Sykes
 Chi Delta Phi (literary) Sue Lovern
GAMMA CHI—George Washington—Second in scholarship
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Ann Marie Sneeringer
 Alpha Pi Epsilon (home economics) Sue McCandless, Peggy Conway Smith
 Psi Chi (psychology) Andrea Brown
 Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Andrea Brown
GAMMA PSI—Maryland—Third in scholarship
 Psi Chi (psychology) Judith Purnell
DELTA BETA—Duke—Second in scholarship
EPSILON GAMMA—North Carolina—Second in scholarship
BETA CHI—Kentucky
 Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Elizabeth Ann Cornish
GAMMA PI—Alabama
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Lynda Mantel
 Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Virginia McCall
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Barbara Edwards, Lynda Mantel
 Chi Delta Phi (literary) Betty Bainbridge, Betsey Brown, Barbara Edwards, Alice Wade Faircloth

DELTA EPSILON—Rollins—First in scholarship

DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State

Phi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Elizabeth Blewer
Alpha Beta Chi (commerce) Laura Oubre
Phi Sigma Iota (language) Gay Cooper, Elise Dupont, Barbara Allen
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Eleanor Courtney Durham, Jane McKeever, Anita Smith
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Lila Vicknair
Mu Sigma Rho (scholarship) Barbara Allen, Elizabeth Blewer, Gay Cooper, Nancy Lancaster

DELTA RHO—Mississippi

Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Vickie Leuken, Jane Butler, Janell Maxwell, Joanne McFarland
Epsilon Gamma Epsilon (business) Mary Anthony McLemore, Nona Parker
Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Betty Fincher
Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Sidney Brower

DELTA UPSILON—Georgia

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Robbie Maxwell, Nancy Sullivan

Dean's List

Lila Brush, Carol Hanke, Anita Hills, Patty Linderroth, Gail Penner, Carol Whitcomb, Barbara Zeller, B B²-St. Lawrence
Joanne Allen, Stephanie Arteton, Cindy Brown, Sue Edwards, Sydney Funk, Caroline Icks, Mary LeVan, Barbara Owen, Barbara Robinson, Marilyn Ruff, Mary Weiland, Γ Ω-Denison
Audrey Hansen, Sandra Lee, Susan Maxwell, Carol Peukert, Marilyn Rockwell, Ω-Kansas
Carol Bennett, Katherine Owens, Γ Θ-Drake
Barbara Downs, Sharon Glahn, Vera Kay Kirchmar, E B-Colorado State
Ardith Rae Barnfield, Mary Catherine Berger, Anne Clough Bremer, Nancy Greenawalt, Jean Sylvia Haworth, Nancy Carol Huntley, Juliana Rietmann, Sharon Lee Safford, Page Winfree, Sharon Frincia Zlatnik, Γ Γ-Whitman
Irma Jean Dodd, Constance Cornell, Barbara Goodhart, Judith Purnell, Linda Rohland, Γ Ψ-Maryland
Betty Bainbridge, Barbara Edwards, Carol Lackey, Louise Winslett, Margaret Hardy, Joan Lundsford, Jane Moss, Luanne Radney, Patricia Roberts, Γ II-Alabama

Marci Martindale, Ψ-Cornell, ON (home economics), vice-president in charge of dormitories, WSGA Executive Committee, Women's Judiciary Board, head Residence Council, head selection and training of Freshman dormitory presidents and counselors, head dormitory officer training program.

Sally Wagner, H-Wisconsin, Σ A H (speech), vice-president Panhellenic.

Joyce Arnold, Ψ-Cornell, ON (home economics).



Gail Guthrie, H-Wisconsin, Φ B (speech), co-chairman New Student Week.





A L U M N A E N E W S

Quaintance Eaton was seen at the Metropolitan Opera's opening night in an oversized necklace of French design.

Did you ever wonder as you pushed a grocery cart down the aisles of your favorite supermarket who thought of the idea of the "Basic Library of the World's Greatest Music"—the series of 24 albums, a new one each week for six months containing many of the all-time classical favorites? Back of this musical bargain is the National Committee for the Musical Arts, Incorporated, and back of the Committee is its Executive Secretary, Quaintance Eaton, Ω-Kansas. In addition to this project Miss Eaton has recently authored *Opera Caravan* with a Foreword by Rudolf Bing and sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild. In preparation is an *Opera Handbook* by the same author. Miss Eaton has been appointed to the Music Committee of the International Cultural Center for Youth in Jerusalem, and is Audio-Visual Chairman and on the Editorial Board of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She also serves on the Board of Directors and as Publicity Chairman for the New York Federation of Music Clubs. Prior to her present work Miss Eaton was associate editor of *Musical America*. Last spring Author Eaton appeared behind a fanciful Aztec headdress in a story about the April in Paris Ball which appeared in *Life Magazine*.

A little of this— A little of that—about alumnae work



Sun photo by Bill Little

Enid, Oklahoma alumnae were well-represented at a Panhellenic coffee held at Vance Air Force Base near Enid. Hoping to encourage wives of air force personnel to meet and join their respective alumnae group, the coffee was planned with Kappas taking care of the arrangements. Among the Kappa group were (left to right): Judy Haga McDonald, Γ Δ -Purdue, Vera Frances Swigert Buchanan, β Θ -Oklahoma; Joanna Champlin Thomas, β Θ -Oklahoma, Opal Peters Wilkerson, Δ E -Rollins; Barbara Brannon, Γ K -William and Mary, wife of Vance Air Force Base commander, Colonel Dale Brannon; Marian Little Reardon, β M -Colorado.



Crippled Children at the Arlington Clinic received \$200 worth of shoes as a Christmas gift from a rummage sale held by Northern Virginia alumnae. Clothes for the two day sale were collected from dry cleaners, friends and members. Here cleaning up after the successful event are: Ann Hanford Stone, Γ X -George Washington, publicity chairman; Kathryn Hertzler Espenshade, Δ A -Penn State, treasurer; Betty Kline Grinnell, Γ X -George Washington, president; and Ann Rixey Boyd, Γ K -William and Mary, philanthropy chairman.

Interiors and scholarship. A showing of contemporary Spanish, French Provincial, Victorian and Contemporary American interiors were part of a presentation of the Lamp Light Shop in Balboa sponsored by Southern Orange County, California Kappas to raise funds for their scholarship fund. The interiors were presented by the shop co-owner Gladys Kinnear Hughes, Γ M -Oregon State, prior to the awarding of an Apple Valley Inn vacation and other gifts.

Bridge aids philanthropy. "Kards and Krumpets" was the title of the bridge benefit of the Salem, Oregon alumnae four days before Easter. One hundred twenty dollars was realized when each member brought eight guests to the party and donated three baked goods items. Salem

In the winner's circle presenting the trophy for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Handicap Race at Tropical Park Race Course in Miami, Florida were Clara Du Puis Brimson, Δ K -U. of Miami, co-chairman; Bettie Fleehart Grout, Γ B -New Mexico, hostess; Martha Huxtable Vickers, Γ Z -Arizona, chairman; Carol Engels Harmon, Δ K -U. of Miami, alumnae president; the winning jockey, and Mrs. E. Alexandra, the trainer's wife.





Busy getting ready for the Kappa Kitchen in Corpus Christi are Betty Noble Turner, B Ξ-Texas, social chairman; Jayn Friedlander Peeler, Γ N-Arkansas, project chairman; Carolyn Tompkins Young, B Ξ-Texas, hostess, and Inez Sterling Adams, B Ξ-Texas, president.

merchants cooperated with prizes. A new swimming pool fund at the YWCA was the lucky recipient. A white elephant sale for members only made possible gifts to the Oregon State and University of Oregon Kappa chapters.

A busy new group. Early plans for the new group in Elyria, Ohio included a summer party and a joint meeting with West Shore Cleveland alumnae in Cleveland. Kappas from Lorain, Amherst, Oberlin and Vermilion have increased the club membership to about 20.

At the Christmas coffee at the home of Janice Hall Knight, T-Northwestern, in Hinsdale, pledges and actives with their mothers were guests of honor. (Standing): Cornelia Allen Doty, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, president; Jane Boyd Novak, T-Northwestern; Alice Sprague Goulding, Σ-Nebraska, province director of alumnae; (seated): Patricia Lindsay, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Sue Goulding, Δ O-Iowa State, Jackie Bailes, Δ K-U. of Miami.



WELCOME

to the new alumnae groups chartered during the 1958-60 administration.

Alexandria, Louisiana Club
 Carroll Area, Iowa Club
 East San Gabriel, California Club
 Elyria, Ohio Club
 Grand Junction, Colorado Club
 Hamilton, Ohio Club
 Hastings, Nebraska Club
 Jefferson County, New York Club
 Joliet, Illinois Club
 La Canada Valley, California Association
 Los Alamos, New Mexico Club
 Pensacola, Florida Club
 Racine, Wisconsin Club
 Salina, Kansas Club
 San Juan County, New Mexico Club
 Shenandoah, Iowa Club
 Springfield, Ohio Club
 Texarkana, Arkansas-Texas Club
 Ventura County, California Club
 Visalia Area, California Club
 Western Connecticut Club

And welcome to the Alumnae Clubs which have become Associations

Broward County, Florida to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
 Clearwater Bay, Florida
 Nashville, Tennessee
 Scottsdale, Arizona

Alice Nixon Linton, Δ A-Penn State, President of the Cleveland West Shore Association, presents the Elyria, Ohio Club charter to Jacqueline Mendelson Kasper, Δ A-Penn State, President of the new group, chartered February 16, 1960.



Bridge and fashions. Dear to the hearts of women everywhere are the means employed by Madison, Wisconsin alumnae to raise funds for the Madison Opportunity Center—a bridge style show at the Eta chapter house. Among the Kappa models were the children of Barbara Pfeifer Johnson, H-Wisconsin, and Marianne Havey Hobbins, H-Wisconsin; also Marilyn Smith, Eta active who had been selected by *Glamour* from 400 girls as one of the ten best-dressed college girls in the United States. An after-game cocktail supper and a Christmas-time white elephant sale also benefited the Kappa charitable program.

Alumnae honor house director. The Beta Tau House Board awarded the first Florence Bryson Award, a sapphire recognition key, in honor of Beta Tau's former house director who retired several years ago after 18 years with the chapter. This annual award is to be given to the junior who best represents the qualities of gracious living and social excellence which Mrs. Bryson so effectively instilled in all Beta Taus.

Say prunes and prisms. Big Bend, Texas members are again sponsoring Gittings, the photographer of Houston, as a fund raising project. Some of their funds have been given to Gamma Phi Chapter at Southern Methodist.

Coffee and Kappa. An informal coffee last summer was the original meeting of the Lafayette, Louisiana, Club. Fifteen members from the city of Lafayette are augmented by Kappas from surrounding towns.

Varied fund raisers. Detroit, Michigan fills its

coffers by various and sundry means: a bridge marathon, afternoons for the girls, evenings with husbands, too; tea hostesses at B. Siegel store fashion shows; money earned by merely "showing up"; sales of Christmas cards and Social Caper Calendars; an auction of Christmas gifts by the junior alumnae group. The special philanthropic project with Julia Calloway Smith, Θ-Missouri, as coordinator is staging four birthday parties for patients, and volunteering aid in speech and occupational therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute. A special Christmas coffee for Kappas home from college and an annual Boat Club luncheon are fun highlights.

Kappa Day at the races. One hundred ninety alumnae and their guests in Miami, Florida met at Tropical Race track, with blue and blue ribbons pinned on members, they were escorted through the exclusive air-conditioned and glass-enclosed Turf Club for brunch and an afternoon of racing. Five dollar tickets included admission, brunch, tips and taxes. From every five, two dollars came back to the Kappa treasury for a net profit of \$345. Kappa Day at the races was the brainchild of Clara Du Puis Brimson, Δ K-U. of Miami, and Martha Huxtable Vickers, Γ Z-Arizona, whose husband is general manager of Tropical Park.

Give campership. Saginaw Valley, Michigan alumnae provided a campership at the YWCA Camp-in-the-Woods at Mio for a needy girl last summer. They also made and filled Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army and gave money from a candle tea to the Saginaw chapter of the United Palsy Association.

A 50 year award was presented by the Kansas City alumnae to Rosemma Mitchell Smith, Ω-Kansas, at the 1959 Founders' Day banquet. Pictured at the speaker's table are: Helen Kittle Meskill, Ω-Kansas, Dorothy Johnstone Wilson, B Θ-Oklahoma, Mary Ellen See Joslyn, Γ N-Arkansas (president), Stella Six Daniels, Θ-Missouri, Mrs. Smith, Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Sally Daniels, Ω-Kansas active dressed as one of the Fraternity founders, Louise Land Sharp, Ω-Kansas, Diane Stephenson Smalley, Θ-Missouri.



Personalities worth knowing



The Milwaukee Sentinel

Milwaukee alumnae enjoyed the beautiful Danish Christmas spoon collection of their hostess, Maxine Binet Gilboy, H-Wisconsin. Each silver spoon covered with gold represents an annual prize winning design. The Danish government offers a yearly prize for these widely-coveted collectors' items. Mrs. Gilboy is organist at St. Eugene's in Fox Point and teaches music at the Milwaukee Country Day School.

Dr. Fay Tyler Murray Norton, Δ I-Louisiana State, research psychologist, has joined the staff of the society to develop the Hearing Research Project. She has authored a number of articles on how she does basic experimental research on the hearing program designed to localize and specify sounds for blind people.

Brenda Wilson, B Φ-Montana, listed in *Who's Who in the West*, is an outstanding teacher and administrator in the Business Administration School at Montana State University. Brenda

served as acting Dean of the School as well as chairman of the secretarial sciences and business education division.

Hulda Miller Fields, B Φ-Montana, has recently retired after five years as alumni records secretary of Montana State University.

Louise Dyer Harris, Φ-Boston, with her son Norman, director of education at the Museum of Science in Boston, has written three science juveniles, two of which are Junior Literary Guild Books. In addition, for the past 13 years she has edited the annual All Occasion Date Book. She has three small books of light verse to her credit, some of which are included in David McCord's Anthology, *What Cheer*.

Back for a week-end reunion at Kansas State were eight of the 21 charter members of Gamma Alpha installed 44 years ago. They and others initiated between 1915 and 1920 reminisced over luncheon and dinner and were guests of the active chapter at a Sunday luncheon at the chapter house. Pictured are: (front) Merle Beeman Robinson, Mary Frances White, Gladys Grove Adams, Vivian Herron Rutter, Helen Pearl Stuckey, Betty Hart Ritter, Mary Dudley; (back) Bessie Sheaff, Gladys Magill Schmidt, Teresa Goodwyn Hoffman, Vesta Smith, Alta Taylor Smith, Meta Sheaff Welsh, Ella Vannaman Spake, Edna Klein Drake, Anna Maude Smith, Ruth Hill Hobbs.



At the annual All-New England luncheon sponsored by the Boston Intercollegiate Association, Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Π^A -California, received her pin from Alpha Province Director of Alumnæ, Katherine Tombaugh Bowen (right). At the same meeting Irene Neal Railsback, Δ -Indiana, was given her fifty year award in absentia.



Illinois State Normal University Alumni Quarterly

Detroit honored Edith Neer Paterson, Ξ -Adrian, with her 50 year award.

Vivian Smith McIntyre, $B \Xi$ -Texas, was "pinned" with her fifty year badge by her daughter Janette McIntyre Morrow, $B \Xi$ -Texas, at a luncheon meeting of the Big Bend Alumnæ Club.



Alma Hamilton, E -Illinois Wesleyan, recipient of the first bachelor's degree from Illinois State Normal University in 1908, congratulates Thomas Henry Hughes the 10,000th graduate, as President Robert G. Bone watches. Miss Hamilton was one of five graduates of the University honored by having the east wing of the new ten story women's residence hall named after her (left).

Participation in alumni activities and support of the best interests and welfare of the University of Pennsylvania were considered in choosing the three outstanding alumni classes of the University. Representing the Class of 1919, one of the three honored groups, was Dr. Geneva E. Groth, $B A$ -Pennsylvania, practicing Philadelphia dentist.



"Loyal Kappas" could be the title of the picture of one time members of the Chicago Intercollegiate Alumnæ Association organized in 1929 which disbanded to make way for smaller suburban groups. This group met at luncheon last spring honoring Virginia Jarrett Vellengo, E -Illinois Wesleyan, and Eugenia Leighton Chatman, ΓA -Kansas State, who were moving from the area. Left to right (front): Laura Stephens Harris, Θ -Missouri, Florence Stacy Parrott, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, Arline VanBuren Owen, ΓI -Washington U., Elizabeth Keen Williams, $B A$ -Pennsylvania, Mrs. Chatman, Carolyn Lamar Harper, ΔE -Rollins; (back) Bethel Paradis Casner, $B A$ -Illinois, Helen Meyers Hardy, $\Gamma \Gamma$ -Whitman, Mrs. Vellengo, Elsie Welch Marquis, E -Illinois Wesleyan, Katherine M. Horn, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Agnes Russell Bonner, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison. Former presidents included Mrs. Owen, Miss Horn, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Harper.



Louise Prugh, her husband and Elec Njaka, the school principal, greet the native villagers on the school verandah, the day of their Welcome Reception.

From a beginning job as an errand girl for a New York magazine publisher, **Deborah Sherman Graham**, H-Wisconsin, developed her own business as public relations counsel in Evanston, Illinois.

The senior class gift at Newton High School established an award to honor **C. Margaret Smith**, Φ -Boston, upon her retirement after 30 years of teaching. The award will be given for ten years to the senior girl who has best exemplified a fine cooperative attitude and good team work during her years in high school.

Beth McLeod Buchanan, B O-Newcomb, Welcome Wagon hostess for 14 years was commended by the Port Washington Fire Department for her work in acquainting new residents of the area with vital emergency information.

The only women trustees of Middlebury College are Gamma Lambda members. They are: **Gertrude Cornish Millikin**, first woman trustee of the College, founder of the House in the Pines, now a junior college; **Alice Guest Howson**, who with her husband is a member of the Vassar faculty; **Virginia Cole**, who is in charge of the work for the blind in the State of Vermont, and Director of the Vermont Department of Public Welfare.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Relations from the University of California was bestowed upon **Emma Moffat McLaughlin**, Π^A -California, civic and welfare leader in San Francisco, and one of the organizers of the World Affairs Council. This was the first such degree to be given by the University.

Teaches in Nigeria

From Louise Belden Prugh, X-Minnesota, comes word of her interesting and constructive work where she and her husband are teaching in Secondary (High) Schools in the Eastern Region of Nigeria. She says, "Here we find that the challenge of helping a new, non-denominational 'bush school' is made easier by our college education, degrees, community activities and all previous positions each of us has held. Since this school has been established with an 'American bias,' resulting from the eight happy and profitable years spent by our dedicated Nigerian Principal in the States, we as the first United States teachers on the staff, hope that more Americans will undertake a similar 'People-to-People' project as we are presently doing.

"As Nigerian independence is being anxiously anticipated in October, 1960 (ed. note—Mrs. Prugh's letter was received last spring before Nigeria became an independent state) well educated citizens are increasingly necessary. The Earnest Gerns Grammar School is currently training a large number of students and needs scholarship funds for many more deserving pupils unable to afford even the small fees. All kinds of good, second hand reading material as well as games of all sorts are badly needed. We trust that United States friendship will be forthcoming during this period of need before teachers, equipment, books and funds are extended by certain countries we scarcely need to name!"

Mrs. Prugh graduated with an A.B. in Architecture, went on to study painting, drawing and sculpture. During World War II she worked in public relations departments with community projects in West Coast radio, later serving as executive director for the Los Angeles office of the American Association for the United Nations. Following a trip around the world she returned to the UCLA campus and with the cooperation of the Institute of International Education established the Council on International Students on the UCLA campus. In this work she assisted in acquainting students from over 80 different countries with American community life and allied extracurricular activities. This position she held until her marriage.

Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, had an exhibit last spring at the Galleries of the National Collection of Fine Arts in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. in a display sponsored by the biennial meeting of the National League of American Pen Women.

There's the owl

(Continued from page 26)

Cynthia Baldwin is the Station Manager of the campus radio station, KSLU. Assisting her are Hulit Pressley, music director, and Eleanor Richardson, publicity chairman. Cynthia and Hulit are also serving on the Board of Directors.

Anita Hills is the Treasurer of the Women's Student Government Association. Carol Andrews, assisted by Susan Holmes, was in charge of the year's calendar notebook. Eleanor Richardson was editor of the WSGA *Freshman Handbook*.

Hulit Pressley is senior class secretary, while Susan Holmes and Linda Kavelin are vice-president and secretary of the sophomore class.

Some of the members have established reputations of high esteem on the St. Lawrence campus. Lila Brush was chosen for Mortar Board and elected to Φ B K. Her many activities include editor of the yearbook, the *Gridiron*, and President of Π Δ E, journalism honorary. Carol Hanke is also a member of this honorary while Beverly Knapp was elected to A K Δ , sociology honorary. Patricia

Devlin is treasurer of Ψ X, psychology honorary and Anna Smith and Eleanor Richardson are members. Bobbi McKeon and Linda Kavelin were tapped by Kavelin, sophomore honorary, and Nancy Ann Orth was chosen for the Irving Bachellor Society. Patricia Pannier is also a member of Φ B K.

Barbara Ziedler is Secretary of the Winter Carnival this year and also is Secretary of the Laurentian Singers. Susan Nalton is contributing to the week-end as the co-chairman of the Winter Carnival Ball. Barbara Ruegg is co-chairman of the Intercollegiate Ski Meet. Last year Patricia Linderoth was in charge of all the skiing events of the Carnival. She also belongs to Γ Σ E chemistry honorary.

The Kappas have taken the lead in scholarship on the campus for the past six semesters. Excitement rose high at the Kappa Convention last summer when three members received scholarships. Of course, the best news was the announcement that Beta Beta had tied for first place in the Fraternity award for scholarship on small campuses!

As a result of her history and traditions, Beta Beta Deuteron is extremely proud of her contributions to Kappa and to St. Lawrence.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Print change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to:

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? Date of Marriage

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(zone)

(state)

New Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(zone)

(state)

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

In Memoriam

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

- Alpha Deuteron—Monmouth College
Vada Grove Hood, August, 1960
- Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania
Helen Rockwell Adams, 1955
Josephine Reed Hopwood, March 26, 1959
- Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University
Grace Dromey Nicolson, September 16, 1960
Patricia Crowley Shields, June 7, 1960
- Gamma Beta—University of New Mexico
Ruth Currier Haley, February 6, 1960
- Delta Beta—Duke University
Barbara Whitmer Sterne, 1960
- Beta Gamma—Wooster College
Laura Lillian Arbaugh, Spring, 1960. 50 Year Award
Anita Boyce Billman, May, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Delta—Indiana University
Bertha Weesner Hutchins, 1960
- Beta Delta—University of Michigan
Mary Elliott Welch Flynn, August, 1960
- Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University
Flora Warlow Moore, February 8, 1959, 50 Year Award
- Beta Epsilon—Barnard College
Hilda Wood Eidson, 1958
- Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh
Frances Merritt Stein, June 12, 1960. Former Beta Province Vice-President
- Delta Epsilon—Rollins College
Joan Igou Chapin, October 1960
- Beta Zeta—University of Iowa
Alice Willard Hurlburt, August, 1960
Frances L. Rogers, June 19, 1958
- Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona
Mildred Stark Stafford, 1958. Charter Member
- Delta Zeta—Colorado College
Marjorie Elaine Gould, September 27, 1960
- Eta—University of Wisconsin
Eliza Wheelock Bartlett, September 19, 1959. 50 Year Award
- Iota—DePauw University
Hazel Bridges DeHaven, 1957
Neva Warfel Duddy, October 6, 1960
Helen Scearce Haltom, September 8, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College
Ema Charlotte Kraemer, September 14, 1960
- Delta Iota—Louisiana State University
Grace Goodrich Youngblood, Summer, 1959
- Kappa—Hillsdale College
Jessie Mansfield Emerson, 1948
Faith Elliott Rasmussen, December 9, 1959
- Beta Kappa—University of Idaho
Helga Anderson Strong, May, 1960. Charter Member
- Gamma Kappa—College of William and Mary
Patricia Kyle Hinders, March, 1959
- Delta Kappa—University of Miami
Carol Cantrall Jones, October 20, 1959
- Lambda—University of Akron
Betty Kitselman Dawson, June 1960
Mildred Marshall Jacobs, December 19, 1959
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois
Margaret Mann, August 22, 1960
- Mu—Butler University
May Brayton Johnson, March 19, 1958
Helen Susan Stevenson, March, 1960
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University
Alla Berta Rickey Cless, October 19, 1960. Charter Member
Florence Welling Stevens, September 22, 1959
- Beta Xi—University of Texas
Mary Janse Sammis, July, 1960
- Omicron—Simpson Centenary College
Laura Moore Paddock, 1958
- Pi—University of California
Susette Keating Ede, Fall, 1959
Mary Downey Orrick, August 28, 1960. 50 Year Award
Ruth Sherman Tolman, Sept. 18, 1957
Mary Urmston Valentine, May 1, 1957
- Beta Pi—University of Washington
Mary Elizabeth Hurlbut Austin, July 10, 1960
Edythe Donner Daggett, September 16, 1960
- Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University
Barbara McKillop Randall, July 13, 1960
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
Anne Howe McMillan, January 7, 1960
- Sigma—University of Nebraska
Mabel Romel Hays, March 3, 1960
Alice Connett Johnson, August 13, 1960
- Beta Sigma—Adelphi College
Ida Brown Patrick, August 7, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Beta Tau—Syracuse University
Susan DeCeU Brown, June 23, 1960. 50 Year Award
Blanche Barber Hallenbeck, April 27, 1959
Ina Wallace Thomas, June 29, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Upsilon—Northwestern University
Ida Simmons Ferris, June 15, 1956
- Beta Phi—Montana State University
Ruth Keith Craddock, September 2, 1959
Anabel Ross, June 15, 1959
Valerie Kennedy Worden, January 18, 1960
- Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist University
Tommye Saling Fretz, October 4, 1960
- Chi—University of Minnesota
Mary Edwards Shaw, July 5, 1960
- Beta Chi—University of Kentucky
Elizabeth Carleton Brewer Keller, November, 1959
- Omega—University of Kansas
Mary Lambert Bowman, November 1959. 50 Year Award

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 East Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio

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 HARTFORD—Mrs. Edwin C. Burke, 43 Spring Lane, West Hartford, Conn.
 *NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Elliot Baines, Center Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.
 *WESTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Jay O. Rodgers, R.F.D. 1, Danbury, Conn.
- DELAWARE (B)**
 DELAWARE—Mrs. William C. Percival, 216 Wellington Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington 3, Del.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)**
 WASHINGTON—Mrs. Eugene L. Lehr, 9902 Thornwood Rd., Kensington, Md.
 *WASHINGTON JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. George Dancu, 7124 Evanston Rd., Springfield, Va.
- ENGLAND (A)**
 LONDON—Mrs. William Edmund Roberts Blood, 39 Hans Pl., London, S.W. 1, England
- FLORIDA (M)**
 CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. Delano R. Crawford, 2713 Renatta Dr., Largo, Fla.
 FORT LAUDERDALE—Mrs. Joseph W. Lantzy, 2839 S.W. 13th Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Fred J. Pralle, 2015 N.W. Seventh Pl., Gainesville, Fla.
 *JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Robb Thomas LeCron, 1213 Bellemeade Blvd., Jacksonville 11, Fla.
 MIAMI—Mrs. A. Orlando Harmon, Jr., 6531 S.W. 19th St., Miami 55, Fla.
 *PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. Borders Evans, 138 Gregory Pl., West Palm Beach, Fla.
 *PENSACOLA—Mrs. Joe Crona, 811 W. Lakeview, Pensacola, Fla.
 *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Richard A. Dilley, 1590 Robinson Dr. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Thomas L. Barrineau, 1416 Crestview, Tallahassee, Fla.
 *TAMPA BAY—Mrs. Charles E. Duncan, Jr., 2819 Morrison, Tampa, Fla.
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. John Rhodes, 1400 Green Cove Rd., Winter Park, Fla.
- GEORGIA (M)**
 *ATHENS—Mrs. Alexander M. Main, Jr., 190 Plum Nelly Rd., Athens, Ga.
 ATLANTA—Mrs. Carlton H. Bremer, Jr., 4395 Harris Trail N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.
 *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Thomas Shaw Tuggle, 1418 Gordon Ct., Columbus, Ga.
 *MACON—Mrs. Thomas (Noel) Saffold, 1014 N. Pierce Ave., Macon, Ga.

*SAVANNAH—Mrs. Harvey Granger, Jr., 1508 Forsyth Rd., Savannah, Ga.

HAWAII (K)

HAWAII—Mrs. Richard M. Conley, 959 Koae St., Honolulu 16, Hawaii

IDAHO (I)

BOISE—Mrs. William K. James, 1821 N. 19th St., Boise, Idaho

*IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Russell Barrett, 1945 Santa Elena Dr., Idaho Falls, Idaho

*TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Lyle A. Frazier, 167 Pierce St., Twin Falls, Idaho

ILLINOIS (E)

*AURORA—Mrs. Peter VanTrigt, Jr., 125 Gladstone Ave., Aurora, Ill.

*BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. John Maurice Lane, 9930 S. Winchester, Chicago 43, Ill.

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Marion L. McClure, 1102 Elmwood Rd., Bloomington, Ill.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. J. Leonard Bates, 505 W. Nevada, Urbana, Ill.

*CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. John Thomas Anderson, 52 Apple Lane, Park Forest, Ill.

*DECATUR—Mrs. Donald Jones, 935 N. Oakland, Decatur, Ill.

*GALESBURG—Mrs. James Marshall Weir, 1086 N. Cherry St., Galesburg, Ill.

*GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Robert B. Pranke, 650 Western Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

GLENVIEW—Mrs. Donald P. Murphy, 1433 Church St., Northbrook, Ill.

HINSDALE—Mrs. Roy A. Doty, 111 N. Madison St., Hinsdale, Ill.

*JOLIET—Mrs. Frank D. Schwengel, 908 N. Prairie, Joliet, Ill.

*KANKAKEE—Mrs. James H. Ebbinghaus, Hollywood Dr., Kankakee, Ill.

LA GRANGE—Mrs. George A. Wells, 732 S. Ashland, La Grange, Ill.

MONMOUTH—Mrs. Robert T. Matson, 1020 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.

NORTH SHORE—Mrs. David Skillman, 2128 Glenview Rd., Wilmette, Ill.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Alan H. MacDonald, 515 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, Ill.

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. James D. Kirk, 308 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

PEORIA—Mrs. James Norman Arehart, 5608 Knoxville, Peoria, Ill.

*ROCKFORD—Mrs. Pierce G. Tyrrell, 3333 Alta Vista Rd., Rockford, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Turnbull Hill, 1414 Wiggins Ave., Springfield, Ill.

*WHEATON—Mrs. Robert H. Forsyth, 212 N. Erie, Wheaton, Ill.

INDIANA (Δ)

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Kenneth C. Rugg, Skyline Park, R.R. 7, Bloomington, Ind.

*BLUFFTON—Mrs. Charles H. Caylor, 1220 Sycamore Lane, Bluffton, Ind.

*BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Paul O. Tauer, Elmwood, Lebanon, Ind.

*COLUMBUS—Mrs. James G. Simms, 3325 Woodland Pkwy., Columbus, Ind.

EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Robert Perrin, 3119 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind.

FORT WAYNE—Mrs. William E. Lewis, 301 Audubon Trail, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GARY—Mrs. Gordon Burrows, 4425 Jackson, Gary, Ind.

*GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Robert Poor, 314 Red Bud Lane, Greencastle, Ind.

*HAMMOND—Mrs. Eugene Ecker, 6732 Missouri, Hammond, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. DeForest O'Dell, 4651 Rookwood Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind.

*KOKOMO—Mrs. Robert Boughman, 1618 W. Mulberry, Kokomo, Ind.

LAFAYETTE—Mrs. F. Erle Cavette, Jr., 735 N. Chauncey, West Lafayette, Ind.

*LA PORTE—Mrs. J. Gordon Martin, 1226 Michigan Ave., La Porte, Ind.

*LOGANSPORT—Mrs. William Edward Moore, 1224 North St., Logansport, Ind.

*MARION—Mrs. Donald Main, 519 Spencer St., Marion, Ind.

*MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Maurice V. Johnson, 275 Woodland Dr., Greenwood, Ind.

MUNCIE—Mrs. Earl Tuhey, 416 Varsity, Muncie, Ind.

*RICHMOND—Mrs. David Carl Walker, 2518 S.E. Pkwy., Richmond, Ind.

*RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Richard F. Callane, 1208 N. Perkins St., Rushville, Ind.

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Charles W. Hillman, 3904 Nall Ct., South Bend 14, Ind.

TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. James R. Benham, R.R. 4, Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA (Z)

*AMES—Mrs. Frederick Corbet Davison, 1119 Curtiss, Ames, Iowa

*BURLINGTON—Mrs. Guy Thode, 1619 River St., Burlington, Iowa

*CARROLL AREA—Mrs. Vernon H. Juergens, 1707 Pike Ave., Carroll, Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. John M. Hayes, 2107 Greenwood Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

DES MOINES—Mrs. Howard Reppert, 4108 Oak Forest Dr., Des Moines 12, Iowa

IOWA CITY—Mrs. I. Stanton Hudmon, Jr., 214 Grandview Court Apts., Iowa City, Iowa

QUAD CITY—Mrs. Junius P. Califf, 3408 20th St. Ct., Rock Island, Ill.

*SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Harold Welch, 309 E. Clarinda, Shenandoah, Iowa

SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Jan Einar Albertson, 3133 Isabella, Sioux City, Iowa

*WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS—Mrs. Craig W. Shirey, 435 Midlothian Blvd., Waterloo, Iowa

KANSAS (Z)

*GREAT BEND—Mrs. Maurice Lee Gunn, 2931 Quivira, Great Bend, Kan.

HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Michael Chalfant, 44 Random Rd., Hutchinson, Kan.

*KANSAS CITY—Mrs. John F. Steineger, Jr., 107 S. 64th St., Muncie, Kan.

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Gerald Cooley, 711 Belle Meade Pl., Lawrence, Kan.

MANHATTAN—Mrs. Richard Rogers, 1730 Fairview, Manhattan, Kan.

*SALINA—Mrs. Neal A. Anderson, 917 Manor Rd., Salina, Kan.

TOPEKA—Mrs. James Scott Nellis, 2509 Mission, Topeka, Kan.

WICHITA—Mrs. Don Edward Ferguson, 208 N. Bleckley Dr., Wichita 8, Kan.

KENTUCKY (M)

LEXINGTON—Mrs. Robert Estill, 131 Cherokee Park, Lexington, Ky.

LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Thomas L. Tichenor, 318 Stiltz, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA (M)

*ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. John W. Beasley, Jr., 2715 Marye St., Alexandria, La.

BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Wilbur F. Joffrion, 5058 Woodside Dr., Baton Rouge 8, La.

*LAFAYETTE AREA—Mrs. Kermit Richard Escudier, Jr., 221 Stephanie, Lafayette, La.

*LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Calvin A. Hays, Jr., 2521 Aster St., Lake Charles, La.

*MONROE—Mrs. Joseph R. Goynes, Jr., 2761 Point Dr., Monroe, La.

NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. D. Blair Favrot, 1815 Octavia St., New Orleans 15, La.

SHREVEPORT—Mrs. William James Fullilove, III, 3228 Fairfield, Shreveport, La.

MARYLAND (Δ)

BALTIMORE—Mrs. George L. McDowell, 7802 Ardmore Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.

SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (MARYLAND)—Mrs. Frank Jamison Johnson, 7509 Holliday Ter., Bethesda 14, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS (A)

BAY COLONY—Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Joseph Bourque, Jr., 38 Fairview Ave., South Lynnfield, Mass.

BOSTON—Miss Christine M. Ayars, 118 Griggs Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.

BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. David Sampson, 5 Hawthorne Rd., Lexington 73, Mass.

COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Charles W. French, Jr., 15 Peterson Rd., Natick, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Russell C. Kidder, 37 Meadow Rd., East Longmeadow, Mass.

MICHIGAN (Δ)

ADRIAN—Mrs. William Jeffrey, 1235 W. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.

ANN ARBOR—Mrs. James W. McNabb, 1712 Hanover Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

*BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Russell Smith, 5 E. Spaulding, Battle Creek, Mich.

*DEARBORNE—Mrs. Alan B. Stuart, 7671 Cortland, Allen Park, Mich.

DETROIT—Mrs. Allen N. Sweeny, 332 Merriweather Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.

*FLINT—Mrs. Richard F. Shappell, 607 Welch Blvd., Flint, Mich.

GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. A. Hugh Lilly, 1101 Breton Rd., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

HILLSDALE—Mrs. Charles Auseon, 266 E. Bacon St., Hillsdale, Mich.
 JACKSON—Mrs. Orville D. Lefferts, 1013 Chittock, Jackson, Mich.
 *KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Arthur R. Whale, 3512 Croyden Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.
 LANSING—EAST LANSING—Mrs. Jack D. Born, 321 N. Harrison, East Lansing, Mich.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. Duncan Stewart Erley, 3308 Dartmouth Dr., Midland, Mich.
 NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. James L. Wichert, 27757 Santa Barbara Dr., Lathrup Village, Mich.
 *SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. James W. Stenglein, 109 N. Wheeler, Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

*DULUTH—Mrs. Philip Hoene, 2231 E. 2nd St., Duluth, Minn.
 MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. G. Cramer Lyon, 5224 Interlachen Blvd., Minneapolis 24, Minn.
 JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. Gordon D. Stewart, Jr., 4125 Quentin Ave., Minneapolis 16, Minn.
 *ROCHESTER—Miss Margo Frisbee, 734 11th St., S.W., Rochester, Minn.
 ST. PAUL—Mrs. Frank John Emerick, 5 Buffalo Rd., St. Paul 10, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

*JACKSON—Mrs. Ben T. Fitzhugh, 4412 Manhattan Dr., Jackson, Miss.
 *MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. William A. Randall, 9 45th St., Bayou View, Gulfport, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

*CLAY-PLATTE—Mrs. James L. Duncan, 5424 N. Indiana, Kansas City 19, Mo.
 COLUMBIA—Mrs. Donald Lee Singleton, 212 Spring Valley Rd., Columbia, Mo.
 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Richard Owen Joslyn, 3315 W. 86th, Shawnee Mission, Kan.
 *ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. Le Shelley Pemberton, III, 3117 Miller Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
 ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Lester Lindsey Petefish, #3 Deer Creek Woods, Ladue 24, Mo.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. David Robert Toombs, 2516 Sheridan Drive, Springfield, Mo.
 TRI-STATE—Mrs. Pruitt Brady Stevens, 905 N. Moffet, Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

BILLINGS—Mrs. John C. Marshall, 2104 Concord Dr., Billings, Mont.
 BUTTE—Mrs. John L. Peterson, 1237 West Steel St., Butte, Mont.
 *GREAT FALLS—Miss Janece Welton, 219 12th St., North, Great Falls, Mont.
 HELENA—Mrs. Kenneth P. Todd, 901 Stuart, Helena, Mont.
 MISSOULA—Mrs. William K. Gibson, 1730 Maurice Ave., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

*HASTINGS—Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 1018 No. Kansas Ave., Hastings, Neb.
 LINCOLN—Mrs. Richard A. Knudsen, 2927 Wendover, Lincoln, Neb.
 OMAHA—Mrs. John R. Wheeler, 7838 Grover St., Omaha, Neb.

NEVADA (K)

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

NEW JERSEY (B)

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Richard R. Hobbins, 177 Gates Ave., Montclair, N.J.
 LACKAWANNA—Mrs. J. William Ekegren, Jr., 11 Overlook Rd., Chatham, N.J.
 *MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Charles L. Taggart, 55 Locust Lane, Princeton, N.J.
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Stewart Davis, 318 Village Pl., Wyckoff, N.J.
 *NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Harry K. Lubkert, Box 156, R.R. #1, Keyport, N.J.
 *SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Donald D. Roy, 409 Cornwall Rd., Haddonfield, N.J.
 *WESTFIELD—Mrs. M. Scott Eakley, 648 Arlington Ave., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Gilbert Hendrix, 1512 Dartmouth N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 *CARLSBAD—Mrs. Everett B. Horne, 123 S. Canyon, Carlsbad, N.M.
 *HOBBS—Mrs. Lonnie J. Buck, 1123 Rose Lane, Hobbs, N.M.
 *LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Robert H. Dinegar, 2317 46th St., Los Alamos, N.M.

*ROSWELL—Mrs. J. Penrod Toles, P.O. Box 1144, Roswell, N.M.

*SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Charles J. Koskovich, 2623 Mossman Dr., Farmington, N.M.

*SANTA FE—Mrs. Royal V. Easley, 308 Catron St., Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. William G. Hennigar, 1275 West River Pkwy., Grand Island, N.Y.
 CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Frank E. Kunker, III, Pateman Circle, Menands, N.Y.
 *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Kenneth W. Strickler, 81 Chestnut St., Jamestown, N.Y.
 *HUNTINGTON (B)—Mrs. Jarvis Leng, 55 Bunkerhill Dr., Huntington, N.Y.
 ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE (A)—Mrs. Albert Hoefer, Jr., 113 Northview Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
 *JEFFERSON COUNTY (A)—Mrs. Hugh Gunnison, Box 714, Chaumont, N.Y.
 *LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. Vincent Pacifico, 151 Orchard St., Plainview, N.Y.
 NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Harry K. Lubkert, Box 156, R.R. 1, Keyport, N.J.
 NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell, 2 Greenbriar Lane, Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.
 ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Paul L. Smith, 24 Bobrich Dr., Rochester 10, N.Y.
 ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Miss Alida Martin, 10 Elm St., Canton, N.Y.
 SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. Clifford Bryant, 1404 Myron St., Schenectady 9, N.Y.
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Edward J. Gallagher, 52 Glengariff Rd., Massapequa Park, L.I., N.Y.
 SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Henry Shute, 32 E. Austin St., Skaneateles, N.Y.
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Ralph E. Brown, 15 Montgomery Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. A. G. Boone, Jr., 1512 Sterling Rd., Charlotte 9, N.C.
 *PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Courtney David Egerton, 2528 York Rd., Raleigh, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. Victor E. Henning, 423 S. 8th St., Fargo, N.D.
 *GRAND FORKS—Mrs. O. W. Nord, 2015 Chestnut, Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

AKRON—Mrs. William Sparhawk, 2682 12th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 CANTON—Mrs. Norman L. Moore, 311 Eighteenth St., N.W., Canton 3, Ohio
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Robert P. Bauman, 2981 Observatory Rd., Cincinnati 8, Ohio
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. Bruce Herbert Long, 3555 Birchtree Path, Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Levan Linton, 21270 Morewood Pkwy., Rocky River 16, Ohio
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. John Kuempel, 2780 Welsford Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio
 DAYTON—Mrs. Herbert Roth, 205 Dell Park, Dayton 19, Ohio
 *DELAWARE—Mrs. Merrell Critchow Russell, 153 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio
 *ELYRIA—Mrs. Ernest S. Kasper, 30 Edgewood Dr., R.D. #1, Grafton, Ohio
 *HAMILTON—Mrs. Robert Lyman Cottrell, 208 Carmen Ave., Hamilton, Ohio
 *LIMA—Mrs. James B. Baird, 407 So. Judkins, Lima, Ohio
 *MANSFIELD—Mrs. Harry A. Robertson, Jr., 500 Shepard Rd., Mansfield, Ohio
 MARIEMONT—Mrs. George W. Lambertson, 6703 Pleasant St., Mariemont, Ohio
 *MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. Kenneth H. Klein, 4604 Carroll Lee Lane, Middletown, Ohio
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. A. H. Heisey, 233 E. Broadway, Granville, Ohio
 *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. James Sanford Powers, Jr., 743 Snowhill Blvd., Springfield, Ohio
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, 4336 Imperial Dr., Toledo 6, Ohio
 *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Chester Pardee, 170 Edgewater Dr., Poland 14, Ohio

OKLAHOMA (O)

*ADA—Mrs. Kenneth Floyd Campbell, 2027 Woodland Dr., Ada, Okla.
 *ARDMORE—Mrs. Burke G. Mordy, 1302 First, South West, Ardmore, Okla.
 *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Forrest D. Smythe, 1630 Cherokee Pl., Bartlesville, Okla.

- *ENID—Mrs. Elmer Koehler Thomas, 900 Brookside Dr., Enid, Okla.
- *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Sam Norton, III, 1507 N. Union, Shawnee, Okla.
- *MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Archie G. Bradley, 411 North 14, Muskogee, Okla.
- *NORMAN—Mrs. Stanley K. Coffman, Jr., 1704 Caddell Lane, Norman, Okla.
- OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. James M. Berry, 1613 Brighton, Oklahoma City 14, Okla.
- *PONCA CITY—Mrs. Russel Frakes, 409 N. 6th Ponca City, Okla.
- *STILLWATER—Mrs. Melvin Semrad, 512 North Ramsey, Stillwater, Okla.
- TULSA—Mrs. Steve F. Huston, 2447 E. 22nd Pl., Tulsa 14, Okla.
- OREGON (1)**
- *CORVALLIS—Mrs. Paul Knoll, 4308 Skyview Lane, Corvallis, Ore.
- EUGENE—Mrs. D. Donnell Doak, 175 Spur Pl., Eugene, Ore.
- PORTLAND—Mrs. Paul McCracken, 7722 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland 2, Ore.
- SALEM—Mrs. Richard P. Petrie, 295 Forest Hills Way N. W., Salem, Ore.
- PENNSYLVANIA (B)**
- BETA IOTA—Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, 907 Nicholson Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.
- ERIE—Mrs. J. Gibb Brownlie, Jr., 3105 Hastings Rd., Erie, Pa.
- HARRISBURG—Mrs. Robert Chesney, 609 Sylvan Pl., Harrisburg, Pa.
- *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Charles W. Moonly, 423 State St., Johnstown, Pa.
- *LANCASTER—Mrs. William Rutherford VanHorne, 1025 Grandview Blvd., Lancaster, Pa.
- MT. LEBANON—Mrs. Arthur H. Stroyd, 37 St. Clair Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
- PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Vaughn Volk, 7 N. Drexel Ave., Havertown, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Fred W. Kunkle, Jr., 901 S. Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
- STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. John Gauss, 215 Hartswick Ave., State College, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota
- RHODE ISLAND (A)**
- *RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Louis Joseph Guenther, 52 Wildwood Ave., Rumford 16, R.I.
- TENNESSEE (M)**
- *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. George P. Balitsaris, Plum Creek Dr., Rt. 3, Concord, Tenn.
- MEMPHIS—Mrs. Gene Hastings, 5175 Mary Starnes Dr., Memphis 17, Tenn.
- NASHVILLE—Mrs. James H. Scott, 1714 Bonner Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
- TEXAS (O)**
- *ABILENE—Mrs. Charles R. Rider, 4066 Waldemar, Abilene, Tex.
- *AMARILLO—Mrs. Gordon D. Williams, 5301 Andrews, Amarillo, Tex.
- AUSTIN—Mrs. T. Hardie Bowman, Route 7, Box 68P, Austin, Tex.
- *BEAUMONT-PORT-ARTHUR—Mrs. James M. Shuffield, 1225 Sandwood Lane, Beaumont, Tex.
- *BIG BEND—Mrs. Maurice Bullock, 600 N. Rio, Fort Stockton, Tex.
- *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Travis Peeler, 401 Troy Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex.
- DALLAS—Mrs. Wylie Stufflebeme, 3541 Villanova, Dallas 25, Tex.
- *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Warren F. Jenney, 1615 N. Shannon, Sherman, Tex.
- EL PASO—Mrs. Winston L. Black, 2431 Altura Blvd., El Paso, Tex.
- FORT WORTH—Mrs. Raymond J. Dilger, 201 Crestwood Dr., Ft. Worth 7, Tex.
- *GALVESTON—Mrs. Clovis A. Brown, 4419 Sherman, Galveston, Tex.
- HOUSTON—Mrs. Gregg C. Waddill, Jr., 5528 Holly Springs, Houston 27, Tex.
- *LONGVIEW—Mrs. Philip L. McKanna, 2013 S. Bolton, Longview, Tex.
- *LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. Robert Barnes, 91 South First St., McAllen, Tex.
- LUBBOCK—Mrs. William K. Barnett, 3012 Twenty-fifth St., Lubbock, Tex.
- *LUFKIN—Mrs. Charles Frederick, 462 Jefferson Ave., Lufkin, Tex.
- *MIDLAND—Mrs. Deane H. Stoltz, 1609 Gulf, Midland, Tex.
- *ODESSA—Mrs. L. L. Farmer, Jr., 114 Damon, Terrell, Tex.
- *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Claude W. Meadows, Jr., 208 S. Park, San Angelo, Tex.
- SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Thomas Pressley, Jr., 275 Retama, San Antonio 9, Tex.
- *TEXARKANA ARK.-TEX.—Mrs. Roy C. Turner, Jr., 4007 Potomac Circle, Texarkana, Tex.
- *TYLER—Mrs. Robert Fry, 1709 S. College, Tyler, Tex.
- *WACO—Mrs. George Otis Nokes, 2725 Cedar Point, Waco, Tex.
- WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. G. C. Gambill, 2030 11th St., Wichita Falls, Tex.
- UTAH (H)**
- *OGDEN—Mrs. Phillip S. Kenny, 1426 23rd St., Ogden, Utah.
- SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Robert W. Rettger, 2392 E. 21st South, Salt Lake City, 9, Utah
- VERMONT (A)**
- *MIDDLEBURY—Miss Ruth Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.
- VIRGINIA (A)**
- *NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Howard D. McMurtry, 1339 Willow Wood Dr., Norfolk, Va.
- NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. William Frederick Shaw, 1724 Byrnes Dr., McLean, Va.
- RICHMOND—Miss Kathryn Tribble King, 4109 Stuart Ave., Richmond 21, Va.
- *ROANOKE—Mrs. Harry B. Stone, 2436 Lincoln Ave. S.W., Roanoke, Va.
- *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter F. Bozarth, Box 565, Williamsburg, Va.
- WASHINGTON (I)**
- BELLEVUE—Mrs. J. W. Pettit, 4129 86th S.E., Mercer Island, Wash.
- *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. R. D. Atkins, 108 Orchard Ter., Bellingham, Wash.
- *EVERETT—Mrs. Edward M. Romerdahl, 707 Crown Dr., Everett, Wash.
- *GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Charles P. Vammen, 618 W. 4th, Aberdeen, Wash.
- *LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. William H. Gyllenberg, 2330 Hudson St., Longview, Wash.
- *OLYMPIA—Mrs. Montgomery Russell, Rt. 7 Box 413, Olympia, Wash.
- PULLMAN—Mrs. Donald Girard Clark, Rt. 1 Box 72, Pullman, Wash.
- SEATTLE—Mrs. Philip Spaulding, 2503 Perkins Lane, Seattle 99, Wash.
- SPOKANE—Mrs. Norman A. Majer, S. 2415 Helena Ct., Spokane 33, Wash.
- TACOMA—Mrs. Harold A. Allen, Jr., 10808 Evergreen Terr. S.W., Tacoma 99, Wash.
- TRI-CITY—Mrs. Roy Nilson, Benton City, Wash.
- *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Frances Ashby, 202 W. 26th St., Vancouver, Wash.
- WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Gordon E. Matthews, 845 Wauna Vista Dr., Walla Walla, Wash.
- *WENATCHEE VALLEY—Mrs. Robert Prince, 840 Crawford St., Wenatchee, Wash.
- YAKIMA—Mrs. Frank Bradley, 214 S. Glenn Dr., Yakima, Wash.
- WEST VIRGINIA (A)**
- CHARLESTON—Mrs. S. Grover Smith, Jr., 2310 Kana-wha Blvd. E., Charleston 1, W.Va.
- HARRISON COUNTY—Miss Roseanne Shuttleworth, 211 Meigs Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
- HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Pat Haynes, 424 Tenth Ave., Huntington 1, W.Va.
- MORGANTOWN—Mrs. John W. Hesen, Jr., South Hills Dr., Morgantown, W.Va.
- SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. Wm. B. Beerbower, 2433 Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.
- WHEELING—Mrs. Robert D. Carroll, Park Place, Wheeling, W.Va.
- WISCONSIN (E)**
- *FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Donald Hugh Johnson, 530 Surrey Lane, Neenah, Wis.
- MADISON—Mrs. William John Bush, 2650 Mason St., Madison, Wis.
- MILWAUKEE—Mrs. James Edward Gilboy, 1304 E. Goodrich Lane, Milwaukee 17, Wis.
- *RACINE—Mrs. Russell M. Ruetz, 826 Lathrop Ave., Racine, Wis.
- WYOMING (H)**
- *CASPER—Mrs. Thomas A. Lockhart, 337 S. McKinley, Casper, Wyo.
- CHEYENNE—Mrs. Gene Tuck, 218 Prairie Hills Dr., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- *CODY—Mrs. Kenneth S. Bailey, Box 1188, Cody, Wyo.
- LARAMIE—Mrs. Everett D. Lantz, 1614 Garfield, Laramie, Wyo.
- *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Edwin Small, Jr., 1326 Big Horn Ave., Sheridan, Wyo.



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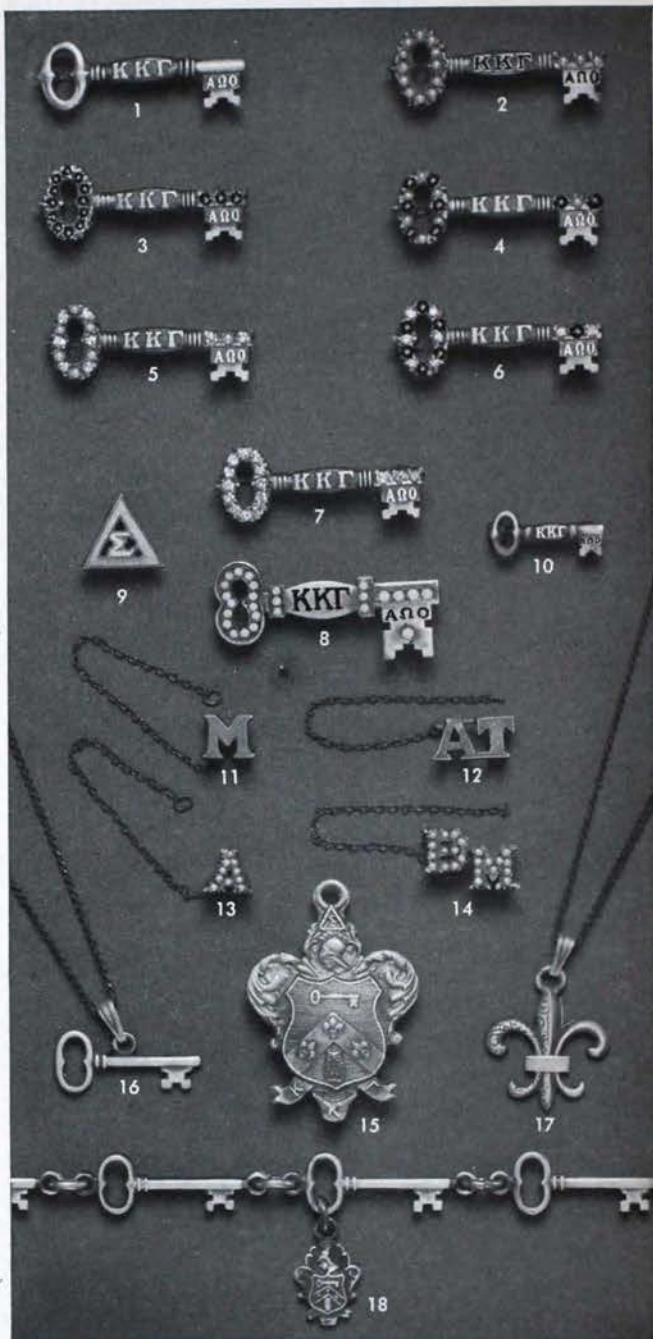
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What to do when

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

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

OCTOBER—Founders' Day—13th

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

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

Director of Membership and Province Director of Chapters.

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

APRIL

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

Mrs. William H. Sanders TΔ201
1818 37th St. NW
Washington, D. C. 7

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

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

MAY

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

JUNE AND JULY

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

HOUSE BOARD OFFICERS

OCTOBER

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

FEBRUARY

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

JUNE

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

JULY

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

Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER—Founders' Day—13th

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

NOVEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

APRIL

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

MAY

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