



# the KEY

KNIGHT HALL

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MID-WINTER 1959



# ***What colonization means***

To many fraternity members, there is an aura of mystery about the beginning of a new chapter. As pledges, they learned the history of their individual chapters and also that Kappa expansion is accomplished in one of two ways, by petition or by colonization, with the latter accounting for the majority of new chapters today.

In new schools or in old schools where the academic curriculum has changed over the years, colonization is the answer to a new chapter of the Fraternity. The colonization begins after a campus has been approved and the invitation to establish a Kappa chapter accepted. A graduate or undergraduate counselor sent by the Fraternity, active Kappa transfers, and any graduate students present form the nucleus of the beginning chapter. Local alumnæ assist by seeking recommendations for prospective members, by local, state and area publicity, in planning and assisting during rush. Members of nearby Kappa chapters may be permitted to assist also in rush, when the first pledges of the new colony are selected. Instead of regular pledge pins, the pledges wear the Greek letters of their prospective chapter. Upon initiation, these are attached to their badges, denoting them as charter members. The newly formed colony begins an extensive program of pledge training, supervised by the counselor, transfer Kappas and local alumnæ advisers. When Kappa and college requirements have been fulfilled, the colony is formally installed by Council members and the charter members are initiated.

Colonization is an exciting and thrilling experience for all who participate! It is particularly challenging to the charter members for they have, not only the responsibility, but also the opportunity to build a fresh new Kappa chapter, to establish their precedents, and to shape their traditions, day by day. Guided by their counselor and advisers, supported by the full resources of the Fraternity, they soon learn to take their place creditably in the long role of established Kappa chapters.

Epsilon Gamma Chapter at the University of North Carolina was installed November 8, 1958 as the 86th Kappa chapter, after its colonization in February, 1957. Eighteen charter members were initiated, 35 girls were formally pledged and four transfer Kappas were affiliated, bringing the impressive total to 57 girls! And already plans are under way for two more chapters. The Fleur-de-Lis club, a group organized and sponsored by the Atlanta alumnæ for the past three years, at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, will be formally installed May 8, along with nine other N.P.C. sponsored groups. This was at the invitation of the Emory administration. Colonization for another new chapter is in process at Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona.

A great deal of time and careful supervision is required to establish a new chapter. It means hard work and concentrated effort by actives, alumnæ and officers. But the thrill of installation, of finally acquiring that coveted charter and the golden keys is sufficient reward, as all charter members, alumnæ and officers can testify!

*Fraunce J. Alexander*

*Fraternity Vice-President*

# the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

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**COVER:** THE KEY visits Lambda Chapter at the University of Akron as the winner of the Chapter Improvement award and honorable mention for the best Advisory Board award at the 1958 Convention. On the cover is Knight Hall on the University of Akron campus, named for Charles M. Knight, the school's first professor of chemistry, who also introduced the teaching of rubber chemistry. The University was the first school to offer such a program and in the fall of 1958 Akron U celebrated the 50th anniversary of the teaching of rubber chemistry. The Knight Laboratory houses the Rubber Science Hall of Fame and the library of the Rubber Division of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Knight's daughter, Helen Knight Iredell, and his granddaughter, Helen Iredell Gulick, are Lambda Kappas.

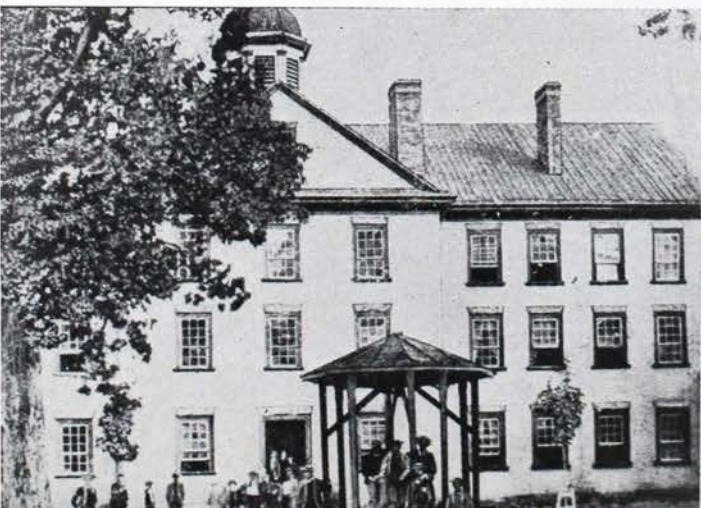
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# THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

*oldest state university in America.*





# Second North Carolina chapter installed

by CLARA O. PIERCE

executive secretary-treasurer

and MARY ALICE ADAMS BLANK

Δ E-Rollins

**N**orth Carolina is a beautiful state. Here the first English colony was established on Roanoke Island in 1565 and here the first child of English parentage was born. The state stretches from the Atlantic sea coast to the mountainous Blue Ridge and Great Smoky ranges. Its industry and people are just as varied. In its remote mountain regions where the purest strains of Anglo-Saxon blood are to be found the people still speak a pure Elizabethan English. Along the sea coast are reminders of the Lost Colony, Raleigh's colony, and plantation life. The state has an abundance of natural resources though it is known best for tobacco, textiles and the production of fine furniture. Each small town has a thriving industry of its own but there are no large cities. It is a state not only rich in material wealth but past heritage, and its natives are justly proud of both.



Louis Round Wilson Library erected in 1929 holds many North Carolina and Southern historical collections. (top left)

Old West Dormitory completed in 1823. Across the quadrangle is East Hall, now a men's dormitory, the first building on the campus whose cornerstone was laid in 1793. (top right)

Graham Memorial Student Union, dedicated in 1932, was built by contributions of students, alumni, faculty, members, trustees and friends. (lower right)

Playmakers Theatre, home of the famous dramatic organization, the Carolina Playmakers, founded in 1918. (center)

The Old Well, after remodeling.

Old Well, before remodeling, with South Building, now the administration building, in the background. The Old Well, dug in 1795, is a landmark and symbol of the University. (lower left)

It is not surprising that they also boast of the oldest state university in America. Founded soon after the Revolutionary War, its progress has made it today one of the foremost universities of the South. This busy center of higher education is located in the residential village of Chapel Hill, a lovely, peaceful town recently chosen by *Time* magazine as one of the 24 nice places to live in the United States. The architecture in the business section is predominantly Colonial Georgian, as are a good many of the buildings on the 522 acres of what has been called the most beautiful natural campus in the country.

The University is one of three branches of higher education brought together in 1932 as the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The other two institutions are the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh. The branch at Chapel Hill comprises the College of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Journalism, Law, Library Science, Social Work, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing and one of the 10 schools of Public Health in the United States. Other facilities and organizations connected with the University are the Institute of Government, the Institute of Research in Social Science, the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, and the famous dramatic group, *The Carolina Playmakers*. The Morehead Building houses one of the seven Zeiss planetariums in the United States. The most recent scientific addition is the installation of the latest Univac high-speed electronic computer.

Women were entered at the University in



1897—about one hundred years after its founding. However, it was after World War I when the enrollment of women students appreciably increased that their place in the University was assured. In 1923 provision was made for a dormitory for them and 1925 saw the opening of a women's building. These two developments solved many problems for the women. Two local groups became chapters of Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega in 1929. From 1930 to the present the women's enrollment has steadily grown from 205 to 1500, the total enrollment being 7500. Except in some professional curricula, undergraduate women are admitted for the junior and senior years only, although local girls may enroll in the freshman year and live at home.

For over 20 years Kappa has been interested in the University of North Carolina but was hesitant about a two year program. In 1941 Martha Calleher Cox of the Fraternity Headquarters made an inspection, which re-

sulted in the awarding of a graduate scholarship to this campus, given to Dorothy Pettis, B N-Ohio State, to continue her graduate studies and also report on the organization of women students. Just at the time that the Panhellenic was to vote on an invitation to Kappa Kappa Gamma, World War II started and further negotiations were dropped on the part of the Fraternity. At the first convention held after VJ Day in 1946, the question of the University of North Carolina was again discussed and approved as a campus for future colonization. This campus was again inspected in 1950 but no further steps were taken until an urgent request was received from the administration during the fall of 1957. Another increase in enrollment of women had made the number of fraternity groups inadequate.

Since the need was urgent, the Fraternity officers departed from their usual procedure of colonization and eliminated the minimum

*Epsilon Gamma's first pledge class. Seated: Marianna Atherton Sink, Eleanor Jane Coe, Patricia Jane Herman, Julia Floyd VanBrott, Ann Prince Shepherd, Sharon Lee Sullivan, Lesley Ogden Sevier, Mary Keady McCormick, Sarah Richardson Womack; standing: Betsy Field Harris, Eleanor Ann Lucas, Carol Lynn Garris, Mary Hannah Finch, Elizabeth Jane Bayles, Katrina Crapon Fiedeman, Claudia Barle Lipscomb, Betty Thomas Reed, Elizabeth Heathcote Fleming, Charlotte Anne Hunt, Jane Elizabeth Park, Jeanne Gail Crewes, Katherine Ashley Sellers; steps, top to bottom: Tommie Lou Laughrun, Sharon Conary Footh, Anne Hawkins, Martha Crowell Beach, Judith Leslie Bunn. Missing from picture: Nancy Margaret Faison, Susan Elizabeth Green, Elizabeth VanWagenen.*





six months of preparation. The Fraternity's able Vice-President, Frances Fatout Alexander of Charlotte, North Carolina, was in charge of setting up rushing for the second semester of the 1957-58 school year. She was assisted by Barbara Koch and Daphne Sheets from William and Mary, Elsie Rutledge, Connecticut, and Sue Gilbough from Oregon State, who were enrolled on the campus, the active members of Delta Beta at Duke and the alumnae of the area. Kappa's newest chapter was launched with 24 highly recommended girls who pledged to the colonization of Epsilon Gamma Chapter on February 26, 1958.

Sophie Martin,  $\Delta$  B-Duke, was offered an undergraduate counselor scholarship and transferred to assist the new group in organizing its chapter and learning Kappa protocol.

The next step was to secure a house. This proved to be a long and discouraging hunt for Mrs. Alexander. The Fraternity had been led to believe that there would be a change in the zoning for fraternity houses shortly after

rushing. Frances Sutton Schmitz, the Fraternity's architect and Grace Sanderson Agee, consulting decorator, met Mrs. Alexander in Chapel Hill in early May to review the situation again. In June, papers were signed for a large white frame house which had been converted into 10 apartments on a corner one block from the University. Mr. James M. Webb of the North Carolina faculty was hired as architect to convert this house to meet Fraternity needs for 30 girls. As in all colonizations where property is involved, the planning, construction, and decorating is under the supervision of the Fraternity Housing Committee. Remodeling moves slowly but this spring Epsilon Gamma will be residing at 302 Pittsboro, one year after colonization was begun.

Spring is the time when house directors are placed for the following school year. Still hopefully believing that this Chapter would be housed, Mrs. Jeannette Alling was hired with approval of the Dean of Women in the spring of 1958. When it became evident that

*Epsilon Gamma's charter members, left to right, first row: Judith Dale Doherty, Sarah Fletcher Bryan, Elizabeth Ione Johnson, Norma Lynn Merchant; second row: Bryte Baker Abernethy, Louise Holliday Deifell II, Janet Barbara Cobbs, president, Patricia Douglas Hamer, Carolyn Sue Cohen; third row: Sarah Randolph Adams, Carol Griffith Freeman, Cameron Lee Whittemore, Joyce Elaine Funai, Alice Dannenbaum, Edith Folger Hurt, Nancy Anne Tunnell, Charlotte Ann Pope. Missing from picture: Nancy Elizabeth Evans. Colonizers who weren't initiated as charter members were Sylvia Meade Bonner, Cynthia Love Daley, Nancy Southwick Grubb, Helen Camille Pilcher, Bonnie Alice Richardson, and Virginia Elizabeth Voigt.*







Three new pledges sign a Kappa key: Betty Reed, Sharon Sullivan and Kathy Sellers. (top)

Three Duke actives on hand to sponsor the new chapter: Sally Lockerie, Ann McNamera and Carol Caldwell. (center above)

Eager charter members at the Fireside Service. (above)

Dean of the Faculty Dr. James L. Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey. In the background is seen Miss Isabelle MacLeod, Executive Secretary in the Dean of Women's office. (top right)

A quiet moment before the banquet for Mrs. Laurence Alling, house director, and Katherine Pennell, Fraternity Headquarters bookkeeper. (bottom right)

the house could not possibly be ready for the fall term, a furnished house was rented for her while its owners were in Europe. In December she moved to the Inn awaiting completion of the new house.

The Chapter's first rushing season this fall added 30 girls bringing the total membership to 55 and four affiliates. Rush was soon followed by the Installation, November 6-9. The festivities opened for 18 charter members with a tea given by the Campus Panhellenic for the visiting officers. The Fireside Service held Friday night was at the home of Nancy Anderson Alyea, B X-Kentucky, of Durham, who was present at the installation of the Duke Chapter and has been a great help to that chapter ever since. The Installation ceremony was held Saturday at the Congregational Church followed by the Pledging Service. The banquet at the Carolina Inn climaxed the day. Sunday morning Mrs. Alexander opened Epsilon Gamma's first chapter meeting, and the 86th chapter was launched. Rheva Ott Shryock, former Fraternity President and now Parliamentarian, whose husband had been on the Duke faculty, gave the banquet speech.

This chapter is fortunate to have two past







*Installing officers and field secretaries ready for the installation banquet: Beverly Alexander, Eleanore Campbell, Catherine Schultz, Frances Alexander, Ann Wescott and Clara O. Pierce, Grace Agee, Fraternity Consulting Decorator, who studied plans and blue prints during Installation week-end, lower left; Rheva Shryock, former Fraternity President and banquet speaker, upper right.*

graduate counselors living in this area, Betsy Scrivner Campbell, B X-Kentucky, counselor to  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, who was the banquet toastmistress and Jean Holdridge Reeves, E-Illinois Wesleyan, counselor to  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut. Ruth Hoehle Lane, Chairman of Chapter Councils, Personnel and Pledge Training, came from Philadelphia to preside at the Fireside Service. She was assisted by Bernadine Smith Sullivan,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska; Field Secretary, Beverly Alexander; Nancy Upshaw Egerton,  $\Delta$  B-Duke, of Raleigh, and Duke Chapter President Judy Mayer.

Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Fraternity President presided at the Installation ceremonies, assisted by Vice-President, Frances Fatout Alexander; Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Clara O. Pierce; Field Secretary, Ann Wescott, and the Installation Marshal; Barbara Koch and Daphne Sheets Lyon,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary; Judy Mayers,  $\Delta$  B-Duke; and Sophie Martin, Undergraduate Counselor. The music was handled by Louise McGee,  $\Delta$  B-Duke, now affiliated with E  $\Gamma$  assisted by the Music Chairman of Delta Beta and Delta Beta members who served as the installing chapter.

Assisting the Executive Secretary with the

installation were Virginia Alexander McMillan, former Convention Committee Chairman and Katherine Wade Pennell of the Fraternity Headquarters. Members of the Piedmont-Carolina Club serving on the Installation Committees were: Marshal, Bernadine Smith Sullivan,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, who also assisted with the colonization; registration, Patricia Anne Foss Hickey,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary; publicity, Mary Alice Adams Blank,  $\Delta$  E-Rollins; wardrobe, Frances Patton, H-Wisconsin; banquet, Mary King Montgomery Kouns, B X-Kentucky and Mary Dunlap Page,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary; printing, Betsy Scrivner Campbell, B X-Kentucky; properties, Mary Burton Deouckson McCurdy, B T-Syracuse; hostesses, Nancy Anderson Alyea, B X-Kentucky, and Myrtle Miller Upshaw,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison; finance, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Hickey, and banquet tickets, Nancy Upshaw Egerton,  $\Delta$  B-Duke.

Kappas came from various towns in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia to attend the installation and welcome the new chapter. The registration showed that 29 chapters were represented. Such an impressive beginning should surely start Epsilon Gamma on a long and successful career.



# A father-daughter first

by PEGGY DRUMMOND

Canadian editor

**T**en times since Canadian Confederation in 1867 there have been fathers and sons sitting in either the Senate or the House of Commons at the same time. However, Jean Rowe Casselman, B Ψ-Toronto, set a precedent in Canadian history when she won the by-election in the Grenville-Dundas, Ontario, riding (electoral district) last September. Her father, Honorable Earl Rowe, represents another Ontario constituency and together they form the first father and daughter team in the Canadian Parliament.

Canadian politics has always played a major role in Jean's life. When she was quite young Grandmother Rowe told her that politics was everyone's responsibility. Jean has certainly accepted that responsibility.

Her father, the Honorable W. E. Rowe, has been a member of Parliament since 1925 and succeeded her late husband, Colonel A. C. Casselman, as the member with longest service. Her father's farm, at Newton Robinson, south of Lake Simcoe, and later the Casselman's home in Prescott, about 90 minutes from Ottawa, were favorite spots for Conservative MPs to gather and Jean's sharpest memory of these gatherings was "the wonderful conversation."

Perhaps it was the stimulus of these remembered conversations that made her seek the nomination for the Grenville-Dundas seat after her husband's death last May. "I like meeting and dealing with a wide variety of people, and it occurred to me that I could not do this anywhere better than in politics. I know the life and like it and think I can be useful at it." She insisted, however, that she would only run if there was enough pressure from the riding. She received four delegations the first week. There seemed to be little doubt about being wanted.

At the Conservative nomination meeting in July, Jean faced four determined male opponents and won by three votes only after a stiff fight on the fourth ballot. Once the nomination had been received, she ran a spirited campaign and won the election with a striking majority of over 5000—the second largest in the history of the riding. The interest she generated resulted in a remarkable turnout of 74% of the electorate.

Earlier in the year Jean had visited Russia with a party of Canadian women. When she returned she had many invitations to speak and by accepting most of them she gained valuable platform experience which was to stand her in good stead during her campaign.

Perhaps Jean's ability to get along with people is nowhere more evident than on the main street of Prescott, where she lives with her two children, Nancy, 9, and Buckey, 6. She appears to know practically everyone who walks down the street—and on a first-name basis. As a child attending her father's political meetings, she had impressed upon her the necessity of remembering names. As an M.P.'s wife and now as a politician herself, she makes good use of this early advice.

With a good memory, abundant energy and a liking for people that is reciprocated, Jean Casselman could become something of a fixture on the Canadian political scene. Good luck, Jean.



*Capital Press Service*

Jean Rowe Casselman, and her father, the Honorable W. E. Rowe, in front of the Peace Tower of the Canadian Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.



## REHABILITATION

### Services

## Three varied projects

### Memphis provides the eyes

No rehabilitation project could possibly be as much fun as the one the Memphis Tennessee Kappas have chosen—volunteer work at the Lions' Institute for Visually Handicapped Children. Blind children have so much personality! Of course, other children have just as much but these youngsters have such a handicap that when they are bright and original and happy Memphis alumnæ think they are the cutest children they ever saw.

What do they do? Everything, or almost everything that amuses and teaches other children of pre-school age, plus certain things calculated to help them especially. The 24 Kappas in Memphis are among several groups who send volunteers to help with the daily program one week of each month. The youngest children need help learning to walk with confidence, and of course, the smallest totally blind ones must be protected in play from the older, more active children. With help, they learn to ride tricycles, slide down slides, climb, swing alone, etc. Lunch is served in order to try to train the children in eating habits. It's not bad manners to feel everything on one's plate, but having once done it, the way to eat it is with a fork or spoon, and you should see how well some of the four, five and six year olds do. There's a story hour, often a recitation of nursery rhymes, and many days, a special adventure. There have been trips to the fair, the zoo, and an animal farm where pony rides were available. One of the most exciting was a real train ride; then there was the day five live kittens were brought to school, and the time each of the older children was allowed to feel and break a raw egg, just to "see" what eggs are like.

The school is run by the Lions' Clubs of

Memphis and nearby towns and has an advisory committee which includes several prominent educators, a pediatrician, a psychiatrist, two other physicians, a dentist, and several parents of children who attend the school. The staff consists of the superintendent, who has taken special training in work with blind children, in addition to being a graduate nurse; her assistant, and a maid. Volunteers are on hand every school day to do the little tasks that would be physically impossible for these three very discerning and loving individuals to accomplish during the morning sessions with these very important young individuals for whom the school has set these goals: (1) To give every visually handicapped child the opportunity to do his best. (2) To help every child to want to become socially and economically independent. (3) To prepare visually handicapped children to enter the public schools. (This has been accomplished several times.) (4) To see that visually handicapped children become contributing citizens within the community.

### Kappa kloset aid to girls

Lack of sufficient wearing apparel by some of Boise High School's girls last year was brought to the attention of the Boise Alumnæ Association. Thus, a project was launched to secure necessary clothing and lingerie for these needy girls who were dropping out of school.

A similar project had been initiated and actively participated in during the depression years by the Alumnæ "charity committee," appointed by President Pearl Morgan Smith, B K-Idaho,

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### Editor's note:

*The Rehabilitation Services Chairman suggests if any alumnæ group has not discovered a rehabilitation project that suits the time and talents of its members, that they read these stories of three varied projects. Each of these programs is carried out by groups with less than 50 members and with little or no expenditure of money; yet, each group has found a rewarding way to serve the physically and socially handicapped. Mary Martin Fentress, B O-Newcomb, Association Rehabilitation Services Chairman, compiled the Memphis story, Carmen Gandiogo Dobaran, B K-Idaho, Public Relations Chairman, did the Boise article and Virginia Eidson Gurley, B N-Ohio State, Association President, is responsible for the Winter Park story.*





Eager youngsters enjoy an elephant ride under the watchful care of Memphis Kappas Peggy Ragan Hughes, I-DePauw, Jane Doles Jones, Δ I-Louisiana State, Donna Hughes Grimes, B T-West Virginia, and Jane Woods Hobson, AΔ-Monmouth.

and comprised of Vesta Cornwall Martin, B K-Idaho, and Louise Nagel Greene, B K-Idaho. Other active participants, who are still members of the Boise group, were Kathrina Johnson Nixon, B H-Stanford, and Irene McBirney Peterson, B K-Idaho. This project continued off and on until World War II when the Boise Kappas turned their energies to helping in the war effort.

Mrs. Nixon reported she had heard of a need again for the clothing by the high school girls and President Shirley West Moon, B K-Idaho, appointed Kathryn Crain Cline, B K-Idaho, to check with the Dean of Girls, Miss Kay Spears, to see if the Kappas could help. Mrs. Cline was closely associated with the Dean through her job as Panhellenic President last year. The Dean was extremely enthusiastic, and the Boise Kappas decided to launch a project of collecting good, usable clothing. Rehabilitation Chairman Carmelyn McMahon Johnson, B K-Idaho, began calling members. Mrs. Cline and Special Projects Chairman Janice Nystrom James, Δ H-Utah, began picking up articles in all sizes. These were so well received that soon there were requests for more. This resulted in the establishment of the present "Kappa Klostet for High School Girls" in the home of Ella Ballinger Hine, Δ H-Utah, who became the "Klostet" chairman. As she receives a call from the Dean, she checks her closet supply of lingerie and clothing which has been placed in garment bags according to the proper sizes, ranging from 9 through 18. If a needed size

is lacking, Dorothy Barbour Brassey, Γ M-Oregon State, this year's Rehabilitation Chairman, and Mrs. Hine begin calling Kappas who are the correct size. Volunteer helpers Patricia Counley Eisenman, Σ-Nebraska, Ann O'Keefe Hamilton, Γ M-Oregon State, Betty Edwards Youngstrom, Γ M-Oregon State, Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Cline are among those who pick up donated items.

The Association made available a special fund for dry cleaning. Clothing which needs washing, ironing or mending is taken care of by members at home or at alumnae meetings.

Boise Kappas feel they have helped improve the girls' personal attitudes toward cleanliness and self-respect. With a changeable wardrobe, the girls have a greater desire to continue school, improve their scholastic standing, and join in the various school activities. Dean Spears reported that through the Kappa Klostet one girl who is one of seven children living in a 26-foot trailer was able to join in high school choir trips. Another continued not only in school but also in her part-time job, through which she is helping her destitute family.

## A half-inch means independence

The difference between helplessness and independence for a wheelchair patient can be a matter of half an inch.

The world he lives in is the space in which his wheelchair can move. If the builders of his world don't give him that extra half inch, he's trapped—helpless—perhaps hopeless.

In Winter Park, Florida, the alumnae association discovered an unusual but vital need of America's "wheelchair citizens." Last January, the group held their regular monthly meeting at the Kirkpatrick Memorial Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, a private clinic in Winter Park for the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. It was founded and is operated by Dr. Nila Kirkpatrick Covalt, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, a specialist for many years in rehabilitation work.

The impulse to help these handicapped men, women, and children to mobility and freedom was spontaneous. It took only a week for the Kappas to find a worthwhile project where their services were genuinely needed.

Dr. Covalt suggested they get in touch with the local chapter of the Indoor Sports Club, a national association of handicapped people with 3,000 members in 72 cities and all 49 states. The local Indoor Sports Club President in turn told them the club was preparing a directory listing





Repairing clothing for their philanthropy are Patricia Counley Eisenman, Z-Nebraska, Irene McBirney Peterson, B K-Idaho, Rehabilitation Services Chairman Betty Edwards Youngstrom, T M-Oregon State, Dorothy Barbour Brassey, T M-Oregon State, and Association President Shirley West Moon, B K-Idaho. (left) On pick-up detail for Boise's Kappa Kloseit are Kathryn Crain Cline, B K-Idaho, and Ella Ballinger Hine, Δ H-Utah. (right)

all the motels in the nation which can accommodate wheelchair patients. He asked their help in making a local survey.

Elsie Hancock Jacobs, M-Butler, and Alice Culbertson Abendroth, I-De Pauw, were named co-chairmen of the project. They divided the local alumnae into teams of two and went to work. With tape measures and yardsticks, they visited each of the 89 motels in the Orlando-Winter Park area.

They surveyed the four principal problems which confront the traveling wheelchair patient—steps, width of doors, size of bathroom, and whether chair must be pushed through sand or gravel to reach the motel room. They took a

folding wheelchair with them to be sure of their measurements.

They found the motel owners entirely cooperative. Many said they had never thought of wider bathroom doors for handicapped persons. Several said they were glad to have the matter brought to their attention and would take immediate steps to see that at least one unit was altered to accommodate wheelchair patients.

The survey showed that only four motels had adequate facilities. Names of these four were forwarded to the national headquarters for inclusion in the directory.

The alumnae spent three weeks on the project and a total of 56 hours (and no money).

"It was one of the most satisfying projects we've ever undertaken," said Mrs. Gurley, "because we discovered a need we never knew existed."

Winter Park alumnae, Virginia Eidson Gurley, B N-Ohio State, and Elsie Hancock Jacobs, M-Butler, help a patient with a broken back.



Nila Kirkpatrick Covalt, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, in front of her clinic.





# A champion of the movies

by HELEN BOWER  
special features editor

**K**appa's Fay Sproatt Murray, Δ-Indiana, may not teach you to dance in a hurry, but she can tell you what's a good movie. There is in existence a National Screen Council of approximately 150 members chosen from various sources. Each month *Boxoffice* magazine, a trade paper, sends each council member a list of movies from which to select the Box-office Blue Ribbon Award winner for family entertainment.

As one of the professional movie critic members of the council, I have long been pleased to see "Kappa Kappa Gamma" represented as the classification for Mrs. A. L. Murray, of Long Beach, California. Also I noted as another member, Elisabeth Murray, representing the Long Beach Teachers Association. Surely these two must be mother and daughter, I thought. But how did they become so interested in motion pictures? Furthermore, their interest must have been sufficiently known for them both to be members of the National Screen Council, a fairly limited group.

Finally I wrote Mrs. Murray to ask "How come?" In her covering letter, Mrs. Murray, former President of the Long Beach Alumnae Association, currently on the board of directors and an honorary life member, wrote that hav-

ing been for 10 years a Girl Scout Commissioner, she will never lose her feeling of great responsibility for the promotion of fine films. This is her story:

"My interest in motion pictures was first aroused when a member of my college girls' Sunday school class came to me for advice in the matter of writing her Earlham College graduation thesis on the subject 'The Future of the Motion Picture.' I recall, with amusement, my reply, 'Oh Sarah, do you *really* believe that motion pictures *have* a future?' When she assured me that she did think so, I asked whether she had considered that fine old Quaker Earlham might refuse to accept her thesis. Sarah did write her thesis on the subject. It was accepted by Earlham, and I went with Sarah to see my first motion picture, *The Blue Mouse*.

"My interest in motion pictures was increased when Will Hays, with whom I was graduated from the Sullivan, Indiana, high school, became motion picture 'Czar'. During this period I became convinced that motion pictures are a tremendous influence molding manners, customs and ideals. A course in motion pictures at the University of California confirmed my opinions.

"The mayor of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, appointed me as chairman of the City Censor Board, subject to his call for censorship at any time. I recall some amusing incidents: One day the mayor, in some agitation, called me to assemble the board to see a preview of a very objectionable film. The theater manager met us with troubled expression, saying he could see nothing whatever objectionable in the film. After sitting through the somewhat silly *Swim, Girl, Swim*, we turned to each other in perplexity—not a single distasteful feature! We so informed the mayor, who checked with his wife to find that the mildly

(Continued on page 25)



Fay Sproatt Murray (left) Elisabeth Sproatt Murray (right)



## ***The Key visits—***



Kolbe Hall, opened in 1955, was named for the first President of Akron University, Parke R. Kolbe, whose wife, Lydia Voris, is a Lambda Kappa, daughter of a founder and a member of Grand Council for 12 successive years. This \$1,100,000 structure is the new home of the Buchtel College of Liberal Arts. It contains new biology laboratories, radio workshop with complete studios and a little theater that seats 250. The theater entrance is pictured here.

***Lambda chapter  
University of Akron  
Akron, Ohio***



# *Cooperation is the key for Akron's success*

by **GEORGE W. BALL**

*public relations office, University of Akron*

**B**ack in 1926, the football team of the University of Akron had no name. So the school paper, *The Buchtelite*, ran a contest to find a suitable name. At about this same time, the B. F. Goodrich Company introduced the first rubber boots without buckles. The new boots had a front zipper closing and the boots themselves were called zippers.

The winning name selected by *The Buchtelite* was "Zippers". But before that name could be used, permission had to be obtained from Goodrich. Goodrich not only gave its approval but donated ten dollars as an award for the suggestion. During the intervening years, the name of the football team has been shortened to "Zips".

This example is just one small isolated instance of cooperation between Akron University and industry. As the history of the school unfolds many more instances of cooperation are found.

Today's non-sectarian, coeducational municipal University of Akron evolved from a church-related college founded by the Ohio Universalist Convention in 1870, and named Buchtel College for its greatest benefactor, John R. Buchtel.

One of the highest areas in the city became the site of the original (and present)

college, 302 East Buchtel, less than a mile east of the center of town. Horace Greeley spoke in 1871 at the laying of the cornerstone of the first building—a tremendous five-story edifice that was to dominate the Akron landscape for a quarter of a century. It was opened for students in the fall of 1872. A second building, Crouse Gymnasium, was opened in 1888, and still stands.

In 1899 a disastrous fire destroyed old Buchtel Hall. The college and the community met this challenge by utilizing Crouse Gym and neighboring rooms to continue the educational program. Funds were raised to erect a new structure, and the present Buchtel Hall was in use in 1901. Further expansion continued, and in 1913 the plant and endowment of Buchtel College were accepted by the City of Akron to become the nucleus for a municipal university to be supported principally by city taxes. The original Buchtel College name was perpetuated in the Buchtel College of Liberal Arts.

The University receives 34% of its support from municipal taxation, and the balance from tuition, fees, gifts, grants and endowment income. Its building expansion in the last decade has been possible because of the special building tax levies, supplemented by



Opened last fall the new Student Center Building contains a 400 seat dining room. Additional facilities include: the Chuckery for informal dining, private dining rooms, game rooms, lounge, meditation room, bookstore and student offices.



## The president says—



"Let there be Light" is the phrase inscribed on the seal of The University of Akron. The objective of our faculty is to "light" every facet of the student who comes to our university.

As academic achievement is basic in the preparation for later responsibilities in life, so is the development for social and cultural service. Sororities and fraternities can, and do, provide the opportunities

to develop the skills and aptitudes which prepare our students for significant civic and cultural duties. This we consider to be a most important co-curricular activity at this university.

We are proud that Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma earned the plaudits of your convention for making the greatest all around improvement in 1957-58. As this Chapter continues to move forward, we congratulate them and share their aspirations for even greater success in the years ahead.

NORMAN P. AUBURN

generous corporate and individual gifts which matched the tax money. Further vital additions and renovations are now in the planning stage.

Today, the main enlarged campus, the Conservatory, and Buchtel Field, plus the newly acquired parking areas (for 1,032 cars at one time) around the campus, bring the total University property holdings to 20 acres and represent a debt-free investment of \$10,000,000.

The Library, with more than 111,000 volumes, rates high among Ohio's college libraries. It has a thriving visual aids department, and is the home of the Rubber Research Library under the sponsorship of the American Chemical Society.

Enrollment at The University of Akron totals more than 2,550 full-time day students and more than 4,300 evening students, with men outnumbering women two to one. The University is fully accredited, and offers, in addition to the bachelor degrees, master's degrees in the College of Liberal Arts, Education, Engineering and Business Administration, and a Ph.D. in Chemistry.

In becoming a municipal institution, The University of Akron envisioned a greater opportunity for community service. This service has continued through the years in countless ways. The Testing Laboratory of the City of Akron is located on the campus; the Psycho-

logical Services testing and counseling to members of the community for a nominal fee; the Speech and Hearing Clinic has modern and professional offices for its important work in Kolbe Hall; the Institute of Rubber Research in Knight Hall conducts rubber research for the armed services as well as for industry; the Evening Division offers, besides its credit courses, Community College courses for those not desiring work for credit; cultural programs are presented for public participation in such series as Town and Gown, Foreign Films, Travel (World at Our Door), television courses; special institutes are planned for businessmen, teachers, PTA, community planners, secretaries, etc.; further promotion of civic affairs is done through use of available buildings. Several industries in the area provide educational incentives for their employees by special plans for financing their employee's evening studies at the University.

The direction of the University is entrusted to a nine-member Board of Directors, appointed to six-year overlapping terms by the Mayor of Akron. This Board of Akron citizens serves without pay and gives dedicated and unselfish attention to the advancement of the University.

## The adviser of women says—

The Kappa key has been a significant symbol on the campus of The University of Akron since 1877. When the University was known as Buchtel College, Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma became the first women's fraternity on campus, and has enjoyed the respect and confidence of faculty, administration, and students throughout its long history as a member of the University family.

Kappa alumnae have been active in the civic and social affairs of the City of Akron, and have always given really impressive support to their University in their constant loyalty and interest in the institution.

The young women who enjoy Kappa membership as part of their undergraduate experience demonstrate that they benefit from the fraternity's standards of scholarship and personal conduct. The experience of group living, the need to consider the welfare of others, and the gracious social program sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma strengthen the educational development of women students who belong to the Fraternity.

The University recognizes and appreciates the activities of all the fraternity groups on campus, and considers them an integral part of the educational program of the University.

PHYLLIS PAUL





# *A great heritage*

by MARGARET AMMERMAN  
DORSEY  
A-Akron

204 Spicer Street, Lambda's home.



**A**ssociations of sights, sounds, and aromas recall to mind certain places or incidents. Akron has its own distinctive trademarks of association. Upon entering the metropolitan area, one may notice the aroma of cereal or a scent similar to that of smoked ham—which in reality is rubber. Visitors who ask an Akronite, "What do I smell?" are told, "That is our bread and butter!"

"Bread and butter" and "service" are the components of the atmosphere that pervades the Hilltop Campus. This is the University of Akron, within walking distance from the center of downtown.

Here began the career of 81-year-old Lambda Chapter. In 1877, seven years after the founding of Buchtel College, a male student interested Delta Chapter at Indiana U. in a small group of Buchtel girls. As a result of an exchange of letters, Mary Jewett, Elizabeth Slade and Harriet Pardee signed the charter on June 10. The first regular meeting was held January 14, 1878 with several initiates on roll call. In 1880, when Buchtel College was not so flourishing, the charter was held by a lone Kappa "til promising material came up on the hill."

Lambda's interest in the Fraternity-at-large was spurred by the election of Marion Belle Slade as Grand Marshal in 1884. She served until 1886 and was installing officer for Beta

Nu Chapter in 1888. Next to serve on Grand Council was Mary Krenzke as Grand Secretary from 1886 to 1888.

The year 1890 was saddened by a before-Christmas disaster. A Christmas tree illuminated with lighted candles caused a fire in which six members of Lambda were severely burned and two died.

Another fire in 1899 put old Buchtel Hall in ruins within two hours. Lambda had quarters in the building at this time but the archives were saved by the heroic efforts of Leona Reed.

From 1900 to 1920, Lambda had continuous representation on Grand Council: Elmie Warner served for four years as Grand Registrar and two years as Grand President (1900 to 1906); Elizabeth Voris Lawry was Editor of *THE KEY* for two years and then Grand Treasurer (1904 to 1908); Lydia Voris Kolbe was Grand Treasurer for six years, Business Manager of *THE KEY* for two years and Grand President for four years (1908 to 1920).

During the intervening years, five Lambda Chapter Kappas were elected as Gamma Province Presidents. They are Clara Brouse, Helen Farst Wallace, Catherine Simmons Russell, Nora Wilson Tomkinson and Alice Hunsicker Tubaugh.

Lambda Chapter history and the Hilltop



campus history are so interwoven, it is difficult to tell one without incorporating the other. The school paper, *The Buchtelite* was founded in 1889 and its first editor was a Kappa. The college Y.W.C.A. was organized in 1910 and with a Kappa the first president.

All of the halls bearing men's names (except Buchtel Hall, which was named for its benefactor) were named for well-loved professors and presidents who contributed much to the growth and prestige of the present University of Akron. To Lambda Kappas, all these "named" halls, Ayer, Knight, Simmons, Kolbe and Olin, mean Kappa faculty families as well as who's who at Akron U.

Another Kappa faculty family important to the history of Lambda and to the school is that of Dr. Augustus Church. Dr. Church was President of Buchtel College from 1901 until he died in 1912. He is the one who paved the way for the College to become the University of Akron. Mrs. Church was a Kappa from Beta Beta and her two daughters and two granddaughters are Kappas.

In addition to these faculty families, six Lambda Kappas were faculty members in their own right and served both Buchtel College and Akron University.

Lambda Chapter had its problems during the depression years too. One treasurer actually measured and weighed all the coal in the bin at the chapter house to determine how long it would last with the thermostat kept at 65 degrees! The chapter survived.

A recent crisis occurred in the fall of 1957 when Lambda was threatened with the loss of its 80-year-old charter. Not only did the chapter survive this difficult period, but it also received recognition for its outstanding efforts. At the 1958 Fraternity Convention, Lambda was presented with the Greatest All Around Improvement Award! How the Chapter progressed from the near loss of its charter to the receipt of the award at Convention is briefly stated by the Chapter Council Adviser of that period, Muriel Hessler Leonard. She summarized as follows:

"A part of our internal problem was the consequence of faulty and careless habits accruing over the years. A chapter of 'commuters' to the campus (where no one is housed) may find it somewhat difficult to grasp the 'feel' of its national association. There is danger of drifting into local practices which are not acceptable to Fraternity standards. Such was Lambda's case, in part.

"The actives and pledges of last fall could only act upon the internal problems which they had inherited. They were the ones who seized the situation and effected a turning point in its operation. When the threat struck with its full impact, the chapter and the advisory board did some drastic soul-searching and self-analysis. We decided to start from the beginning, as if we had just been colonized, and to follow every procedure according to national law. Spirit and determination were our allies in this enterprise to

*Actives and pledges of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma*







Deep in plans for the Circus rush party are Brenda Bock, Joannie Tunberg and Carol Smith.



Toy Shop scene from Greek Week skit night, a second place winner. In the pantomime were Judy Shelestovich, clown, Judy Koehler, bride doll, and Liz Baker, Raggedy Ann.

Lambda's community service project, Toys for Tots, is done in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve. Here Jan Koehler and Gerrie Ter-sini paint toys while the Marines do the necessary repair work.



Enjoying the brisk winter weather are Karen Kilbourne, Rita Howell, Sue Sanderson, Judy Koehler, Judy Cochrane and Judy Shelestovich.



Traditional "pledge-keys" hang on the wall of the study, a room completely redecorated by the pledges.



Beauty and brains do mix. Campus queens and activity girls are these Lambda Daites. Read their story in the Campus Visit.



prove that Lambda was still worthy of membership in the national organization.

"The Greatest All Around Improvement Award presented to Lambda Chapter at the last Convention was a great surprise to all of us and a cherished recognition to the girls of the chapter. Indeed, no one could have fully appreciated the depth of meaning this award had for Lambda without a working knowledge of the challenge which faced us in September of the 1957-58 school year."

Despite the concentration of efforts on upgrading the efficiency of the chapter, Lambda members took their share of campus awards. The year's activities and awards assume added significance because there were only 17 girls at the beginning of the fall semester. (By June 1958, the Chapter had increased to 38 members.) Judy Dawson was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; awarded the A-Key (campus activities honorary); elected the Honorary Cadet Colonel of the Army R.O.T.C.; and was Vice-President of Student Council, the first woman to hold the office. Martha Simmons was elected President of K Δ II (education honorary); Activities Chairman of Student Council; awarded the A-Key; and was chosen as Assistant Manager of the Student Center (the first woman on the Center staff). Miriam Wein served as Feature Editor of *The Buchtelite* (the school paper); Copy Editor of the *Tel-Buch* (campus yearbook); won the Ashton Speaking Contest; was elected to Π K Δ and was chosen Editor of *The Buchtelite*.

The chapter was well-represented in all-campus elected offices. Janet Koehler was Vice-President of Y.W.C.A., Ann Baldwin Vice-President of Panhellenic Council, Carroll O'Hara, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, and Barbara Bock, Vice-President of Women's League. Carroll O'Hara served as Secretary of Student Council; and cheerleaders were Gerrie Tersini, Judy Koehler, and Carroll O'Hara, captain.

Elizabeth Baker received recognition for the highest point average of all freshman sorority pledges.

Trophies were awarded the chapter for second place in Homecoming house decorations, Casbah (skit night), Song Fest, and third place for the May Day float.

The year was by no means one of all work and no play, for the chapter placed high in social honors. R.O.T.C. sponsors included Judy Dawson, Liz Baker, Karen Kilbourne, Judy Koehler, Judy Tipton, and Carroll O'Hara. Gerrie Tersini was May Queen Crowner, Carroll O'Hara, A E II Queen, and Martha Simmons a *Tel-Buch* attendant.

Entertaining and entertainment added additional social high lights to the calendar. Of these events the traditional ones are: the open-house Christmas tea with Santa Claus (a pledge) as the official greeter, the winter formal, the spring dinner dance and the senior banquet honoring the graduates.

A significant tradition of Lambda is the scholarship dinner given by the advisers. At this meeting three antique keys are awarded for the following achievements: the greatest improvement in grades, the highest overall average and the most activities on campus and in the fraternity.

A plan to further integration of the chapter is found in the pledge-key tradition. Each pledge makes a one-foot wooden key. Then the pledge is required to spend sufficient time with each active until they are well acquainted. At this point the active signs the pledge's key. This getting-acquainted system continues until each pledge key is signed by all the actives. The girls report that the keys then become really cherished mementos.

One bit of extra-curricular activity is not a tradition but has always been a practice by Lambda members. When the chapter house needs redecorating, all the members pitch in and get it done. Last summer, the girls painted the walls and ceilings of the living room, dining room, downstairs lavatory and the powder room. They refinished a coffee table and vanity top and made new draperies and vanity skirt for the powder room.

The pledges, in addition to the larger project, took on a special project of their own, the study. They painted the walls, refinished the furniture, made draperies and bought a chair for the room.

Lambda Chapter co-sponsors a community service program, "Toys for Tots". This is a national project of the U.S. Marines and Shell Service stations. At Christmas time,

(Continued on page 65)



# Kappas Off The PRESS

## New books by Kappa authors

Reviewed by

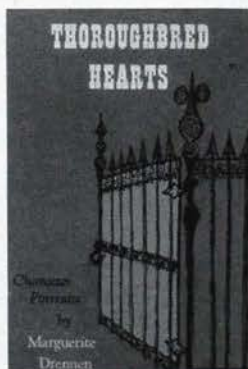
JANE EMIG FORD  
Editorial Board Assistant

**Thoroughbred Hearts** by Marguerite Drennen.  
Comet Press Books. 179 pages. \$3.00.

Culled from the author's experience as a newspaper writer and special correspondent, *Thoroughbred Hearts* is a collection of 25 human interest stories, all the result of personal interviews.

The men and women whom Marguerite Drennen has selected for her gallery of character portraits are those whose dreams have led to purposive and significant careers, some more vital in shaping the lives of others but all rich in individual fulfillment. In this unusual collection the reader will meet some fascinating people and will read of a variety of interesting occupations which touch many walks of life.

There is Harry Traver, the untrained engineer, who designs the complicated machinery which allows all of us to enjoy the "thriller" rides at the local amusement park; and conversely, Henry Hull, who traded his engineering degree for a distinguished theatrical career. Others will be Herbert and Janet Walker, who after 30 years



of effort originated the "Coconut Cow," which provides the all important milk for the undernourished youngsters in the Philippines. Roberta Campbell Lawson, former President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, the ambassador's daughter, who defended a variety of democratic causes, and the wife of the late President of the Philippines, Mme. de Quezon, whose determination and energy opened new vistas for her island women, are other important personages. These and a host of others are included in this unique assembly of "thoroughbreds."

In speaking of the author, Ralph Criswell, Feature Editor of the *Los Angeles Times* said, "Marguerite Drennen is an indefatigable and accurate collector of facts and has the happy faculty of being able to present them in a brilliant and interesting manner." *Thoroughbred Hearts* is indeed a happy balance of readability and factual information, for the lives of these men and women interviewed are pictured personally and intimately as people whom we ourselves might visit.

Although the author was born in Minneapolis, she was educated in all corners of the nation. She graduated from Pomona College, but it was during a Rollins College sojourn that she became a member of Delta Epsilon Chapter. She also studied at Washington Seminary, Carnegie Institute, the Yale School of Drama's famous "47" Workshop, Columbia, New York University, the University of the City of Los Angeles and Acadia University in Nova Scotia.

Marguerite Drennen has also had a rich and varied life in the field of communications. As a newspaper feature writer she has been associated with many newspapers, and, as a builder and writer of dramatic radio programs, she has been attached to the Bert Butterworth Productions, KNX Hollywood, to WBBM in Chicago, and WCAE in Pittsburgh. She also managed to find the time to serve with the American Relief Administration in Paris and Trieste during World Wars I and II.

Circumstances took her to an orange grove on Merritt Island, Florida, where she spent almost 20 years as citrus-fruit grower and mistress of the celebrated Dummitt Grove, the Drennen family's island plantation. A devotee of sports and travel, active in club affairs, the author still finds the human race her most exciting and deepest interest.

**Let's Pretend It's a Birthday** by Shirley Ryder and Henrietta Bartlett. Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Inc. 22 pages. \$2.50.

A hearty welcome for *Let's Pretend It's a*



*Birthday*, a first venture for both author Ryder and artist Bartlett. Designed for the pre-school age, this bright, colorful picture book with its engaging novel twist can be fun for parents as well as children.

It all began when Shirley Ryder's first daughter made up the game of "Let's Pretend." It became her favorite and soon the author noticed with surprise that every time they read magazines together, her youngster would happily pretend "to pick flowers off the page, to lick a lollypop, or to feed the kitty in an advertisement." During these reading sessions it suddenly occurred to Mrs. Ryder that other children might enjoy the happy surprises she and her daughter discovered every day by just pretending. When a near neighbor, Mrs. Bartlett, expressed her interest in illustrating just such a book, the idea soon became an accomplished fact, for the collaboration began at once.

A book is just right when it meets a child's experience in his world. The author in including in her repertoire such familiar subjects as the birthday cake, dressing the doll, and the Christmas tree, is well within the two to four year level of comprehension. However, in playing the game of "Let's Pretend," she has opened up new vistas and provided endless possibilities. The imaginative child can pretend for hours on end and will advance as far and as quickly as his growing understanding will allow.

Reading aloud can be the best time of the day for both the child and the parent. It can be a time of mutual discovery, for as the child develops his abilities so does the parent keep abreast of the youngster's exploration in new experiences. Ideally suited for just such a purpose, *Let's Pretend It's a Birthday* should be a pleasing addition to your small one's picture library.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Shirley Sickels Ryder is a member and former President of Beta Delta Chapter. Now, as the wife of a Dartmouth College professor and the mother of three daughters, Mrs. Frank Ryder and her family live in Norwich, Vermont, where they are busily remodeling a very old house. A past president of the Norwich Women's Club, she is at present actively engaged in launching a library at the Norwich grade school.



Shirley Ryder

Her friend, neighbor, and artist collaborator, Henrietta Bartlett was raised in Norfolk, Virginia, and later attended Sweetbriar College.

*The Witch of Blackbird Pond* by Elizabeth George Speare. Houghton Mifflin Company. 249 pages. \$3.00.

The second published novel by Elizabeth George Speare proves to be another fascinating tale for the teen age reader. Historically true, *The Witch of Blackbird Pond* combines fact with fiction; for a number of the important men depicted were leading personalities of their day and age, although the theme revolves around imaginary people. The scene itself takes place in Wethersfield, one of the first settlements in the Connecticut Colony. In describing the life and times within this austere and somber Puritan community, Mrs. Speare has given us an accurate and authentic account of the freemen's struggle to preserve their charter, as well as the chilling details of a real witch hunt.

It was in 1687 that Kit Tyler left her tropical, easy going life in Barbados and sailed for Wethersfield, the home of her only living relatives. Although twice warned aboard the ship, Kit ignored the ominous hints of Nathaniel Eaton, the Captain's son, and for all practical purposes arrived at her destination totally unprepared for the meagre fare and rigid discipline of a Puritan home and community.

It was in 1687 that Kit Tyler left her tropical, easy going life in Barbados and sailed for Wethersfield, the home of her only living relatives. Although twice warned aboard the ship, Kit ignored the ominous hints of Nathaniel Eaton, the Captain's son, and for all practical purposes arrived at her destination totally unprepared for the meagre fare and rigid discipline of a Puritan home and community.

Reared amid luxury and unwilling to conform, she found her skills useless in her aunt's exacting but primitive household. Educated in freedom, she seethed with resentment at the bigotry which clouded the settlement. Finally, when she could no longer curb her rebellious spirit, Kit suddenly remembered the Meadows, the great grassy plain whose ebb and flow seemed to promise peace and comfort for her troubled heart.

It was here that she found release from the monotonous drudgery of her strange new duties. Here, too, she found friends: Hannah, the gentle, lonely Quaker, so feared and shunned as the witch in the Meadows by Blackbird Pond; Nat, the Captain's son, who pleased and displeased with his mocking ways; and then Prudence, the little child, whose loyalty was to prove so important in the days to come. So began Kit's secret





life, thus setting into motion a series of events which gathered momentum and finally exploded in a terrifying climax of hatred, superstition, and persecution.

Elizabeth George Speare attended Smith College, later graduating from Boston University, where she became a member of Phi Chapter. She has a long list of published stories, articles, and plays to her credit, and her first full length novel, *Calico Captive*, was selected by the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association as one of the notable Children's Books of 1957. At present she and her family live quietly in Wethersfield, the setting for *The Witch of Blackbird Pond*.

**Memories of Arlington, Vermont** by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 214 pages. \$3.50.

It was in 1955 that Dorothy Canfield Fisher first published *Memories of My Home Town* for the Arlington Historical Society. There was such a demand and the copies so limited it was said that the book "became a collector's item before it was off the printing press". Perhaps it was the unprecedented outside interest in that first volume and the consequent realization that others might be concerned with a small corner of Vermont that influenced our author. At any rate *Memories of Arlington, Vermont* was the outcome and is Dorothy Canfield Fisher's last published contribution to American regional literature.

The author has introduced the collection with a basic account of Arlington itself: how it was settled in 1764; how it has maintained a stable population of 1500 inhabitants through 200 years of the shifting ups and downs of living; and other facts and figures of a typical New England village. But the warp and woof of any town is fashioned by its people, and the author has recreated the Arlington tapestry by the sketches she has written. Some 20 sections of the original volume have been selected and others added to round out the past and present story of this Vermont town. Dedicated to the people of Arlington, of the Past, of the Present, and of the Future, this bit of Vermont nostalgia is a choice selection of the collective memories of these

selfsame people, for, as in many small places, past anecdotes and incidents are very much a part of the present and share in to-day's community life and conversation. In Arlington they seem, as Dorothy Canfield Fisher said, "like old familiar friends, parts of our lives, summoned up from the past, near or long ago, in well-remembered voices, not words printed in black type on white pages in a book." So *Memories of Arlington, Vermont* is the accumulated folklore of almost 200 years of living, past and present, a precious heritage for future generations and good reading for all of us.

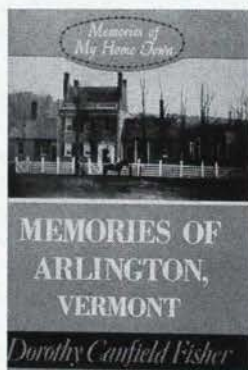
On November 9, 1958, Dorothy Canfield Fisher died, thus bringing to a close a long distinguished life and record. It is a fitting tribute to Vermont, her adopted state that her thoughts and last published book should be of Arlington, the home she loved so much.

Although Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born in Lawrence, Kansas, she spent much of her life in Arlington, Vermont. After receiving a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University where she was initiated into Beta Nu Chapter, Dorothy Canfield, daughter of the President of Ohio State University, continued her studies at the Sorbonne. Later she received a Ph.D. in French from Columbia University. Her planned career as a teacher of languages was stalled when she became the bride of James Redwood Fisher.

Known as one of America's outstanding women of letters, the famed author, magazine writer and educator, wrote 35 books. In recent years she has been known too for many magazine articles and as a judge for the Book-of-the-Month Club for many years. Mrs. Fisher holds honorary degrees of doctor of literature from Middlebury, Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Columbia, Ohio State, Northwestern, Williams, University of Nebraska and Swarthmore. She also served as President of the American Association of Adult Education and was the first woman elected to the Vermont Board of Education.

During World War I Mrs. Fisher and her family lived in France. At her instigation Kappa's French Relief Project which bears her name was started. This Kappa project was again revived following World War II and again Mrs. Fisher took an interest in its success. A 50 year membership pin was presented to Mrs. Fisher in Arlington by Beatrice Woodman on behalf of the Fraternity in 1951. And in 1948 she was awarded the coveted Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award.

Speaking of Mrs. Fisher, an editorial appearing in the *Hartford Courant* said, "If one were asked to cite individuals who lived complete lives, Dorothy Canfield Fisher would certainly have to be among them."





## Chapter HOUSING

### Program

# "High above Cayuga's waters"

by ALICE SCHADE WEBSTER  
Ψ-Cornell

**T**he dream of an enlarged Psi chapter house at Cornell became a reality when 23 actives moved into 508 Thurston Avenue during the week before Thanksgiving, 1957.

Definite plans began to take shape following the Alpha Province Convention in Ithaca in September, 1955. Fraternity Housing Committee members Clara O. Pierce and Catherine Kelder Walz conferred with a local architect, Sherwood Holt, and the House Board concerning ways and means of increasing the capacity of the house. There were many things to be considered: Cornell's long range housing program; the possibility of buying a small building behind the chapter house; and permission from the

Ithaca Zoning Board to extend the house closer to the property line.

Since the present location is ideal, the House Board's final decision was to enlarge the present building. The owners of the small building refused to sell and threatened to contest an extension of the house 15 feet to the rear. Consequently, Mr. Holt devised plans which extended the building only 12 feet, permission for this having been granted by the Zoning Board. Financing the addition was the major problem. With the backing of the Fraternity, it was possible to borrow most of the necessary funds from an insurance company and the balance from Kappa.

Construction was begun in June, 1957, with completion expected by school-opening date in September. There were the usual disappointing delays, however, and the girls had to be housed elsewhere temporarily. Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Dean of Women, and Mr. Robert Kane, Director of Athletics, came to our aid magnificently. They provided accommodations at the last minute in one of the Homemaking Apartments in the College of Home Economics, in a dormitory wing of White Art Museum, and in Moakley House, the new club house which houses visiting teams. The actives were real troupers under these trying circumstances and proved their adaptability by significantly raising their scholarship average!

The final plans, worked out with the able assistance of the Fraternity Housing Committee, made wide changes in the house. Most noticeable is the main entrance, a much more inviting one, which now faces Thurston Avenue. The front hall is greatly enlarged, and a big coat closet opens from it. Also, leading from the front hall is a "powder-guest" room, complete

(Continued on page 28)

The inviting new entrance to Psi's house.

A work table, complete with sink, was installed as an island in the center of the kitchen.



The newly lighted, newly curtained, and enlarged dining room.





At the right is the new addition to the Delta Rho house.



## A trend setter

by ANN YATES WHITTEN  
Δ P-Mississippi

**I**nnovations are a habit at Delta Rho. The new ideas which pour from the Kappa house at the University of Mississippi are setting trends for the entire campus.

The first sorority or fraternity house at Ole Miss to include a kitchen and dining room for serving meals to the entire chapter, Delta Rho established a precedent which has been adopted by almost every Greek-letter organization on the campus. Both fraternities and sororities have either added kitchen and dining room facilities to their houses or incorporated them in plans for

new houses. In 1957, the Kappa kitchen and dining room were enlarged to accommodate the expanding chapter. The new L-shaped dining room will now seat 84.

With the new dining room came another innovation. Male students began serving meals at the Kappa house when the dining room was completed in November, 1957. This was also a first for the Ole Miss campus. The idea of student waiters was suggested by Mrs. Elsie Ford, Delta Rho house director. She was encouraged by two accounting students, obtained official ap-

Pale gold walls with a modern floral design set the theme for the new L-shaped dining room. A floor of beige and brown vinyl tile extends into the entrance hall.



Seated on one of the long modern plaid couches in the remodeled date room are Delta Rho leaders, with their house director. Left to right: Bonnie Markle, Charlene Smith, Mrs. Ford, Sue Akins, Carolyn Carter, Sandra Lominick and Judy Horle.





proval of the plan and, during the 1957-58 school year, three young men received assistance in meeting their college expenses.

Open house every Thursday night may be added to the list of new ideas. After obtaining permission from the Dean of Women, an open house was scheduled weekly. Couples dance or chat in the redecorated date room with cokes and cookies or potato chips for refreshments.

On Homecoming Day, 196 people had lunch in the new dining room. Following the spring formal more than 200 actives, their dates, special guests, and chaperones were served buffet breakfast from the dining room. Making these events possible was the new and larger kitchen.

The addition included two new spacious bedrooms and the conversion of an upstairs study room added space for six more girls, allowing 36 to live in the house.

Studying has been made much easier by the addition of an air-conditioned study room on the first floor. It is located conveniently to the back

stairs, which connect it with the upstairs bedrooms. A fire stair to all three floors is equipped with a fire door at each landing.

Two oversize modern plaid couches; two big round tables and comfortable contemporary chairs feature the remodeled air-conditioned date room. Bridge tables can be set up for those not interested in dancing or watching television. This and the other redecorating was done by the Fraternity Consulting Decorator, Grace Sanderson Agee.

Posters and decorations may be created and stored in the luxurious new paint and work room downstairs. Adjoining is a laundry room complete with washer and dryer, while a former trunk room has been converted into a commissary storage room easily reached by a new concrete loading ramp and drive at the rear of the house. Racks were built in the attic for trunk storage. The inspiring new blue chapter room was enlarged to alleviate the crowded conditions.

A complete heating system now furnishes its own heat instead of relying on the University.

## **A champion of the movies**

*(Continued from page 12)*

sexy picture on which she had requested censorship had had its last showing the night before.

"Election as state motion picture chairman for the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs was the next step in my progress. As such I succeeded in getting a film chairman appointed in every club in the state, and issued a monthly bulletin recommending fine pictures. By this time I had learned that the least censoring is the best censoring. Human nature causes people to want to see a picture they are told is not fit for them to see; so I listed fine films only, not even mentioning poor ones. My daughter, Elisabeth, about this time was appointed state chairman of motion pictures for the DAR and we combined our interests and efforts.

"When I moved into the very heart of the film industry—California—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and later liaison for women's organizations and the Hays office introduced me to directors, securing passes to studios, and giving me *entré* to preview groups.

"Sometime along the way, probably when I

was state chairman, I was invited to become a member of the National Screen Council. My group representation has been changed through the years, Velma West Sykes finally deciding to credit me to Kappa Kappa Gamma regardless of other concurrent chairmanships, because it is 'different and unique'. Of course I am happy to be credited to Kappa. My daughter is also a member, representing her PTA and Teachers Association.

"As we live within two blocks of two excellent preview theaters we are able to vote intelligently. My score runs about 75% for winning films, one year being all 'right' but one.

"As film chairman for my DAR groups in Long Beach, the Study Club, Colonial Dames—of which, incidentally, I am state president—I continue my policy of keeping quiet on films I consider unfit and praising fine ones.

"I do deplore the effort to improve attendance through peanuts and pizza pies; the messiness of sordid sex; the madness of law breakers; and the gruesomeness of horror pictures. I am heartsick when I see the lines of teenagers attending these films. But I still cannot believe that such pictures in theaters or on television are entirely a reflection of the times. I still believe that the motion pictures along with television, to a large degree, *make the times.*"



# Panhellenic meets in Chicago

by MARY TURNER WHITNEY

*Panhellenic delegate*

A special meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference was called in Chicago October 31-November 2 by the Chairman, Mrs. Darrell Nordwall, A X Ω, to discuss organizational procedures and facilitate committee planning for the year ahead.

Separate committees met one or two days in advance, and reports based on these meetings were presented for the consideration of the delegates to the general meeting. Since this was not a regular biennial conference all business was necessarily in the nature of discussion, rather than executive action.

A memorial service was conducted by the presidents of Delta Gamma and Theta Upsilon, in memory of Mrs. Wallace Holsinger, Δ Γ, and Mrs. Palmer Lowry, Θ Υ, their NPC delegates. All members of the Conference share a sense of loss with Delta Gamma and Theta Upsilon in the recent unexpected deaths of these valued co-workers.

Formal acceptance was made of the second traveling trophy for College Panhellenics, given by the retiring Executive Committee at the close of the 1957 NPC meeting. College Panhellenics will note with interest that the new trophy emphasizes panhellenic loyalties and friendships, the basis for the award being practical panhellenism in the college field, as indicated in the last paragraph of the Panhellenic Creed.

Two guest speakers, Mr. Charles E. Flynn, Director of Public Information, University of Illinois, and Mr. Francis Van Derbur, President of the Inter-Fraternity Research and Advisory Council, highlighted the weekend dinner and luncheon meetings.

Attendance at this Conference was limited to NPC delegates and alternates. Kappa was represented by Mary Turner Whitney, Panhellenic Delegate, and Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, Fraternity President.

## 1959 Province conventions

<i>Province</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Hostess</i>	<i>Date</i>
Alpha	Boston, Massachusetts	Phi	September
Beta	Storrs, Connecticut	Delta Mu	April 10-11
Gamma	Cincinnati, Ohio	Beta Rho Deuteron	April 10-11
Delta	Indianapolis, Indiana	Mu	April 17-18
Epsilon	Monmouth, Illinois	Alpha Deuteron	April 3-4
Zeta	Columbia, Missouri	Theta	April 10-11
Eta	Colorado Springs, Colorado	Delta Zeta	April 10-11
Theta	Fayetteville, Arkansas	Gamma Nu	March 20-21
Iota	Missoula, Montana	Beta Phi	May 1-2
Kappa	Tucson, Arizona	Gamma Zeta	April 24-25
Lambda	Morgantown, West Virginia	Beta Upsilon	April 3-4
Mu	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	Delta Iota	April 17-18





*The Resident Board members, Lillian Fishback, Alice Abendroth, Jean Tuthill, Elsie Jacobs.*

## ***Meet the Resident Hearthstone Board***

**D**own Winter Park way are four Kappas who watch over the Boyd Hearthstone with loving care as members of the Resident Board of the Hearthstone, a part of the National Board. Jean Newmaker Tuthill, Δ Θ-Goucher, is chairman, assisted by Elsie Hancock Jacobs, M-Butler, Lillian Wilmott Fishback, Δ E-Rollins, and Alice Culbertson Abendroth, I-DePauw.

Jean Tuthill was born in Warren, Pennsylvania and attended Goucher College. Her marriage to Frank F. Tuthill, took her to Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Virginia before their arrival in Orlando, eight years ago. Jean was a charter member of the Roanoke Alumnae Association. Since she has been in Florida she has also served as President of the Winter Park Association. While the Tuthills' 16 year old daughter keeps Jean busy she finds time for work at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church and with the Orlando Power Squadron Auxiliary.

Lillian Fishback is a native Orlandoan and one of the three founders of Kappa Epsilon, the local which became Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa. Mrs. Fishback has taken an active part in the affairs of her college, being chairman of social functions at the ceremonies when Dr. Hamilton Holt assumed the presidency of the college. She has been an officer of the Winter Park Alumnae Association and was a member of the Board of Directors who worked with the architect on the original plans for the Boyd Hearthstone. In addition to her real estate holdings and citrus groves, she has been prominently identified with social and civic activities as a member of the Rosalind Club, the First Presbyterian Church and the Orange Memorial Hospi-

tal Association. Mrs. Fishback has a Kappa daughter, Blanche, who lives in Pittsburgh, and two sons, who are in business in Orlando.

Alice Abendroth is a native Hoosier who attended Gulf Park College and graduated from DePauw. While in Indiana she was active in and a past president of the local Tri Kappa chapter. Four years ago Alice and her Sigma Chi, Purdue husband, along with their three daughters moved to Florida retirement in Winter Park. Joan, the oldest daughter is currently President of Delta Epsilon Chapter. Alice is currently Vice-President of the Winter Park Alumnae Association and is a past Chairman of the Delta Epsilon Lodge Board.

Elsie Hancock Jacobs, is another transplanted Hoosier. Following her graduation from Butler, Elsie Jacobs received an M.A. from George Washington University and attended the Washington School for Secretaries. The Jacobs with their three children, Peggy, a freshman at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama, Paul Lee, a junior in high school and Stephen, a junior high student, moved to Florida eight years ago. Elsie has served as a President of the Winter Park Alumnae Association, and as adviser to Delta Epsilon. In addition to raising her family and Kappa she has been chairman of the finance committee of the Winter Park Girl Scout Council, on the board of Christian Education of the Congregational Church, vice-president of the PTA, secretary of the Winter Park Garden Club Circle, an active volunteer and member of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the Orlando Butler Alumni Association and the Woman's Auxiliary Orlando Power Squadron.



# ***London Panhellenic formed***

by JANET EDWARDS BLODD

B M-Colorado, President London Alumnæ Association

**I**n November 26, 1958, 52 American and Canadian sorority women met for a Panhellenic tea at the United Hunts Club on Upper Grosvenor Street in London, England, with members of the London Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma as hostesses. As no funds were available in the Association treasury it was a "Dutch Treat" party. One hundred fifty-nine invitations were mailed to members of other sororities living in England asking them to a tea which it is hoped will become an annual affair. The replies which poured in made it clear that the idea was a welcome one. Of the 52 present, 14 were Kappas.

Seventeen sororities and 22 states were represented, California and Illinois tying for first place with five native daughters each. There were also nine Canadians from five different parts of Canada. One came from Newcastle in the north of England and another from Devon in the south. It was found that 80 per cent of the attendees were married to Englishmen. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta has been named president

of the group for next year's meeting which many enthusiastically offered to help organize.

Finding the names of other sorority women was not an easy one. The original effort was to place an advertisement in the "Personal Column" of the *London Daily Telegraph*. Only one pathetic answer was from an English girl who had never heard of a sorority. She said that she was interested in Americans and had learned the *Gettysburg Address* by heart. Next letters were sent to the National Offices of the other NPC sororities. Enthusiatic and co-operative letters from 21 of them provided names of members living in England as listed on their files. Some names were out of date and one of the invitations sent was returned with the comment, "Mrs. Liddell returned to the States 10 years ago." Another had left before the war. Others, however, sent us additional names of sorority women whom they knew. Notices were also put on the bulletin boards of the American Women's Club, the English Speaking Union and the International University Women's Club.

## **High above Cayuga's waters**

*(Continued from page 23)*

with shower room and closet. Behind the front hall is a new wing in which is the house director's suite of sitting room, bedroom, and bath.

On the first floor, the dining room was extended to the rear, and the kitchen was completely remodelled and painted a cheery apricot. The partition between the kitchen and pantry was replaced by a serving counter.

The second floor changes include two new studies and a shower room over the house director's suite, and the remodelling of her former quarters into another study. The third floor has two studies and a shower in the new wing and two studies and a new bath in place of the

sun deck.

The chapter room, below the dining room, was also extended and equipped with new lights, heat, and a study table along one wall. As a gift from the graduating classes of 1956 and 1957, a complete inter-communication system was installed, which greatly facilitates calls throughout the house.

The Chapter came back last fall with renewed enthusiasm for Kappa. As never before, the group was aware that the Fraternity takes an interest in their problems and stands ready to help solve them. They feel much closer now to the local alumnæ who so willingly gave many hours to the fulfillment of their dream. With a sense of gratitude and appreciation, they are determined to be worthy of alumnæ trust.



# Meet Suse

by AGNES GUTHRIE FAVROT  
former Rose McGill Fund chairman

*Rose McGill Fund aid carried to Europe during and following  
World War II to help a member in need*

**I**t is not often that a Rose McGill Fund Chairman has the opportunity to meet a member of the "family", but occasionally she does have that rare privilege.

This past May, I met Suse. We had kept up a correspondence with each other, and when I learned that my husband and I would be in Berlin in May, I wrote her. And what a darling she is. She is tiny—not over 5 feet tall, and not at all what I had pictured a size 38 would be, for she is just "pleasantly plump". Her blue eyes twinkle, and her smile is lovely. We had a wonderful time together, even though she would not go into East Berlin with us, as it makes her sad.

She invited us to her room in a lovely old hotel, and we were impressed by the size of her room or "flat". (Our own quarters at a new, modern hotel were so very small that we could hardly turn around.) It is good to know that she is so comfortably fixed, and just a block from Kurfurstendamm, the main shopping street of West Berlin.

Her story, and how she became a member of our "family" is fascinating.

Several years before World War I, a German girl came to our country and entered Indiana

University as a junior student. She had already received a beautiful education in Germany, Lausanne and the University of Grenoble in the French Alps, and had travelled extensively on the continent of Europe. The Kappas at Indiana, fell in love with her and pledged and initiated her into their chapter. After her graduation there, she taught in St. Agnes school in Albany, then went to teach at Smith Academy (part of Washington University) in St. Louis, Missouri, where she remained until the outbreak of World War I. It was then she decided her place was with her own people. She returned to Germany and has never been back to the United States.

When the Russians entered Berlin at the close of World War II, Suse was in a bad condition, having fallen off to 65 pounds, and since she could not work, the Russians would not give her a food ration card. How she ever survived at all is a miracle. In desperation, she wrote some former friends, begging for food, for, as she said, "When one is starving, one loses all pride."

It was almost impossible for individuals to get anything into Germany at that time, so the Rose McGill Fund\* was contacted, and Lois Shapard, who was the Chairman then, got in touch with Beatrice Woodman, who was in charge of the Kappa French Relief Project, and through her know-how, boxes started going to Suse. Thus, Kappa literally saved Suse's life.

When I became chairman, I "inherited" Suse. By then it was comparatively easy to get food and clothes in to individuals in Germany. The CARE boxes were wonderful, but always the same, so I started shopping at various supermarkets, to get more variety to the packages including things Suse especially liked, and always that extra pound of coffee. Coffee is Suse's staff

\* Suse's plight was first brought to the attention of Fraternity Headquarters. Prior to becoming a member of the Rose McGill family the girls on the Headquarters staff sent emergency items to Germany—cigarettes which bought coal during the cold winter months, clothes, a watch so Suse could tell the time to go to work after her only time piece had been stolen, candles, etc.

Agnes and Suse in West Berlin





of life, and that extra pound often got through free of duty. But even when Suse had to pay the duty, it was less than the cost of a pound of coffee in Berlin.

A dear elderly friend of mine, who is affectionately known as the "best dressed lady in New Orleans" wears a size 38—Suse's size. She became interested in what I told her about Suse, and kept me supplied with such lovely clothes to send Suse, that soon Suse became known as the "best dressed lady in Berlin."

Suse had a good job with the government, acting as a qualified interpreter and translator of French and English, but when she reached 65, she was automatically retired with a small pension, to make room for younger people, who

were clamoring for jobs. Her pension was so small that it took all she had to pay for her room, and to buy shoes—for she could not wear our American shoes. So the boxes continued.

Then one bright day over a year ago, Suse wrote that her pension had been increased so that she could now do without our help, and she expressed her great appreciation to Kappa for coming to her aid when she needed help.

Needless to say, we have become warm and fast friends. It is indeed true that these people we are privileged to help, often give us more in return than we can ever give them. I hope that some day you can meet Suse, or some other member of our Rose McGill Fund family. They are wonderful people.

## ***Dear Aunt Fleur***

**Dear Aunt Fleur:**

"... I'm a Kappa, my daughter's a Kappa, but my granddaughter wasn't even bid. How come? Doesn't a legacy count for anything?"

A. Grandmother

*Dear Granny:*

Which side of the family does your granddaughter take after? A legacy must measure up to the rest of the pledge class and there must be room in the chapter quota for her. If she doesn't make Kappa, she shouldn't even think of suicide... there's always Theta, you know!

**Dear Aunt Fleur:**

Why do we poor pledges have to take all those darned Fraternity tests?

Overworked

*Dear Overworked:*

So you "poor pledges" can become rich actives. After all, what's the use of belonging to any fraternity if it doesn't have an alert, educated membership who appreciate its values. Unlike the cigarette commercial... "it's what's up front that counts"... for a Kappa, it's what's inside that counts.

**Dear Aunt Fleur:**

Our chapter was anxious to secure a recommendation on a certain girl but the alumnae of her home town not only refused to send one, they won't even tell us why. Can't we make them do so?

M.I.

*Dear M.I.:*

You can't "make" alumnae do anything. It's their privilege to recommend or not, as they see fit... and their reasons pro or con are usually good ones. By the same token, it's the privilege of the chapter to accept or not accept those recommendations into membership. You certainly wouldn't want to be challenged by the alumnae every time you turned down one of their recommendations, would you?

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### **Editor's note:**

*This marks the beginning—and it is hoped not the end—of "Aunt Fleur", a column devoted to answering your questions... about Kappa. Just drop a line to Aunt Fleur, c/o the Editor, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio. All questions must be signed with name and chapter but name will not be used if requested.*



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



Catching a late edition of *The Daily Illini* hot off the press is Mary E. Siebert, B Δ-Illinois, editor of the student newspaper at the University of Illinois. Selected last spring as editor for one year, Mary is the third woman editor *The Daily Illini* has had in its 88-year history and is one of two women editors of daily college newspapers at coeducational schools. In addition to being editor, she is a member of the Women's Group System—Panhellenic Coordinating Committee, central women's governing body at the University of Illinois, and a member of Shorter Board.

*edited by*

DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL

©-Missouri



# MORTAR



Gamma Alpha-Kansas State Mortar Board members are: Kay Eplee, president; Peggy Daniels, also  $\Phi$  A M and all A student, and Lynn Mechesney, treasurer.

1. Nancy Needham, BB $\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, also participated in Experiment in International Living and spent summer vacation in Austria; Managing Editor The Laurentian, a literary magazine, member Outing Club and Student Union Boards
2. Jane Howard Albritton,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama





# BOARD

3. Marie Kingdon,  $\Delta$ -Indiana
4. Linda Brock,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas
5. Mary Jane Jagger,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison
6. Pat Maness, B M-Colorado
7. Deanna Shupbach,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, Vice-President Student Council

8. Kenda McGibbon,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist
9. Karen Thomas,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, also a Yearbook beauty, Student Government Senate
10. Elaine Clough, B M-Colorado
11. Beverly Harris,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$  II, Royalist Art Editor, Dormitory House President



12. Marilyn Barnes,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming, also  $\Phi$   $\Gamma$  N and B  $\Gamma$   $\Sigma$  commerce
13. Nancy Anderson,  $\Theta$ -Missouri
14. Penny Witzeman,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, Yearbook Editor, Panhellenic Council, K  $\Delta$  II, Mortar Board President
15. Bonnie McLaren,  $\Delta$   $\Phi$ -Bucknell



Outstanding members of Delta Beta-Duke are (top row): Claudia Liebrecht, dormitory president,  $\Phi$  K A and White Duchy (Mortar Board equivalent); Joan Gleason, dormitory president and  $\Phi$  K A; Patty Jackson, chairman of all Foreign Student Activities. Bottom row: Molly Persons, dormitory president,  $\Phi$  K A and  $\Phi$  B K; Mary Alice Child, White Duchy, chairman Freshman advisers,  $\Phi$  K A. Of seven seniors tapped for White Duchy, three are Delta Betas.





Jane McGrath, I<sup>c</sup> M-Oregon State, Φ K Φ, K Δ II (education), Organ Study Scholarship, P.E.O. Scholarship.

## More Mortar Boards

### Scholarship Cups

Epsilon Chapter-Illinois Wesleyan is the proud owner of the traveling scholarship awarded to the house with the highest grade profit average for the year.

Delta Phi-Bucknell was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship cup for 1957-58.

Alpha Deuteron Chapter—won first place in sorority scholarship on the Monmouth campus. (Other news from Alpha: six out of the nine girls in the College Chorale are Kappas; Rebecca Barr is studying at Edinburgh this semester; and Barbara Woll will represent the Music department; Nancy Acheson is the student art representative at the Liberal Arts Festival at Monmouth.)

Judy Hillier Allen,  
Δ Σ-Oklahoma State



Mary Ann Oliver,  
I<sup>c</sup> II-Alabama



Virginia Adams, Δ Σ-  
Oklahoma State



Adlon Dohme, B Δ-  
Illinois, Shai-Ai Presi-  
dent 1958, Illini Union  
Chairman



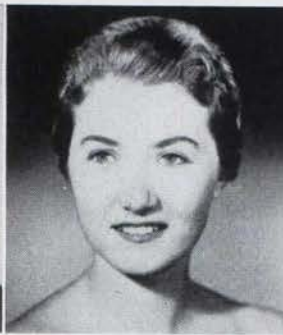




Sue Jobe,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas



Rosemary Henblest,  
 $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, also  
 $\Phi$  B K



Catherine Craig,  $\Delta$ -  
Indiana, AWS secre-  
tary



Nancy Pafford,  $\Gamma$  N-  
Arkansas



Alice Heisler,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Mary-  
land, President of Associ-  
ated Women Students,  
Mortar Board, Chairman  
of Panhellenic Workshop  
(for colleges within 100  
mile radius) and member  
of Westminster Fellowship.

### **Mortar Board Equivalents**

#### **TAU IOTA OMEGA**

Fredene Gompert, E B-Colorado State  
Lois Hanson, E B-Colorado State, also K M E and  
II  $\Delta$  E

#### **SENIOR STAFF**

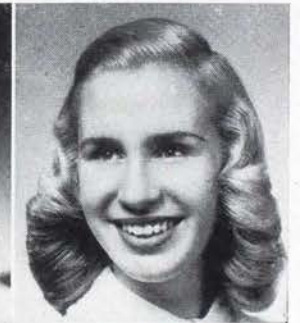
Ruth Mortenson,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota  
Patricia Moore Churchill,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota

#### **TAU PI**

Jane Eddy, A $\Delta$ -Monmouth  
Marge Heaton Salaway, A $\Delta$ -Monmouth

Sue Wood,  $\Gamma$  N-Ar-  
kansas

Tudy Youngburg,  $\Omega$ -  
Kansas



Betty Quillian Sime,  
 $\Delta$  B-Duke, also  $\Phi$  K A

Natalie Laird,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -  
Carnegie Tech, also  
 $\Phi$  K O and  $\Sigma$  A I

Louise Linton,  $\Delta$   $\Phi$ -  
Bucknell, editor of  
Bucknellian

Judy Berry,  $\Delta$   $\Phi$ -Buck-  
nell





# More Mortar Boards

## Honoraries

### Phi Alpha Theta (history)

Clenna Craig, Janet Kelley, A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth; Sarah Starkey, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan

### Mu Phi Epsilon (music)

Leslie Dole, I<sup>Δ</sup> A-Kansas State, also Putnam Scholarship

### Phi Alpha Mu

Carol Engle, I<sup>Δ</sup> A-Kansas State

### Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics)

Dawn Beatty, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Gretchen Glass, B Ω-Oregon

### Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy)

Anne Rogers, Δ Φ-Bucknell

### Kappa Delta Epsilon (education)

Barbara Good, Δ Φ-Bucknell

### Delta Phi Alpha (German)

Karin Mahler, Δ Φ-Bucknell

### Pi Delta Phi (French)

Barbara Warden, Δ Φ-Bucknell

### Kappa Delta Pi (education)

Judith Heis, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan

### Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics)

Margaret Fuller, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan

### Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)

Sally Akselson, B Ω-Oregon

### Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism)

Carol Burns, B Ω-Oregon

### Pi Lambda Theta (education)

Kathy Cook, B Ω-Oregon, also women's editor for the *Emerald*



LSV (highest honor for senior women at Missouri) chose two members of Theta Chapter: left Beverly Engle, Secretary of Student Government and Christie Hoffman, AWS President.

Nancy Flemming, X-Minnesota, Mortar Board, Greek Week.



Jo Hamilton, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, Mortar Board, President ΔΦΔ, Fellowship in Art.



Nancy Greene, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Δ O (music) band, women's chorus, Dean's List.



Lynn McGann, A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth, A A Δ, majorette Monmouth Band, orchestra.





## And National Honoraries

### Delta Phi scholarship holders



Sylvia Beauregard,  
Delta Delta Delta  
Scholarship



Barbara MacDougall,  
Independent Women's  
Scholarship



Jo Knight,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas,  
Mortar Board,  
 $\Phi$  B K, Panhellenic  
President.



Jean Lull,  $\Delta$  P-Mississippi,  
Mortar Board,  
Chairman WSGA Judicial  
Council.

### New Tradition

Rho Deuteron Chapter-Ohio Wesleyan began a new tradition this year . . . awarding an alumna key to a senior girl twice during the year, who is considered the most outstanding Kappa. First recipient of the key is Maren Churchill, Mortar Board President; Social Chairman  $K \Delta \Pi$ ;  $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$ ; senior adviser for freshman women. She maintains a 3.6 average.



Beta Chi campus leaders are front row, left to right: Joan Tuttle, Student Union Board; Joanne Brown, Student Union Board, Secretary Student Congress; Laura Weinman,  $K \Delta \Pi$  (education); Carolyn Sullier, Cwens, Student Union Board; Anne Armstrong,  $X \Delta \Phi$  (literary) Student Union Board, Links. Second row, left to right: Evelyn Bridgefort,  $A \Delta \Delta$ , Cwens; Mary Dollar, Links; Betty Ann Cornish, Links,  $B \Delta \Psi$  (accounting); Kay Evans, Cwens; Marilyn Mayes, Mortar Board,  $\Phi \Upsilon \Theta$  (home economics),  $A \Delta \Delta$ , Judiciary Board; Barbara Bronston, Cwens.





## Five Mortar Boards for B II-Washington



(Left to right) Jean Hansen; Dixie Jo Thompson, also Totem Club (junior and senior women outstanding in leadership and service), YWCA president; Marli Jansen, also Totem Club; Diane Carpenter, also B I Σ, second vice-president ASUW, Totem Club; Storm Jobs, also Matrix Table (seniors outstanding in leadership, grades and journalism). Also in Totem Club are Sally Arthur, Marliss Camp, Sherry Jenkins who is treasurer of AWS, Carol Horsfall, Lynn Matheson, Heather Williams who is also vice-president of Panhellenic. Other Matrix Table Seniors are Patricia Connor, the chairman, Janet Hart, Linda Bird Pederson, Lea Schegalkov and Cecile Evans.

## It's 3 Mortar Boards for Δ M-Connecticut

Thaisa Nichols, also Orchestis president (left), Susan Maugy (center), Mary Jarmon, also Φ T O president (home economics) (right).



## Commencement speaker

Cordelia K. Wagner, II, was chosen by the Senior Council to speak for the students at the 1958 Wisconsin Commencement. Cordelia, a member of Φ B K, Φ K Φ and Mortar Board, is shown with (left) Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, of McGill University and Wisconsin President E. B. Fred (now retired)



# THE KEY'S HONOR ROLL

*Presenting two chapters with outstanding records, well deserving special mention in THE KEY. How is YOUR chapter progressing?*

## Gamma Eta . . . leader on Washington State campus



Gamma Eta, had the highest living group scholarship last Spring for the ninth consecutive semester and was runner-up for scholarship at the biennial Convention. The trophy in the picture is the Pullman City Panhellenic award. Mary Jensen Hughes,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman (left) is Gamma Eta Scholarship Adviser, Nancy Freitag is Chapter Scholarship Chairman.



Mortar Board members are left to right: Barbara Pomerl, also  $\Gamma$  H-President; Idalee Hutton, also Election Board Chairman for Associated Students; Betsy Colburn, President of Mortar Board. The Kappas had more girls tapped than any other group.



Spur of the Moment: Libby Rodgers, chosen by the sophomore men's scholastic and service honorary from the Sophomore women's honorary, Spurs. Libby is treasurer of AWS.



Dorothy Bergh, Washington State's only majorette, performs at every football game with the College marching band.





Sherry Leonard: Junior Greek Woman, on the Board of control of AWS.



Carol Smith, 1958 Homecoming Queen, first time a Greek woman has held the honor for five years (when another Kappa was Queen!).

Carolita Carter, YWCA president.



## Delta Zeta . . .

### scores on Colorado College Campus

- Won all-school song fest, repeated performance on TV
- Made May basket for Colorado Springs Hospitals, entertained patients
- Highest scholastic average among sororities for ninth year

Peggy Ribley, Homecoming Queen at Whitworth College.



Margaret Witsell, Chapter President and 1958 Blue Key Queen. (Honor fraternity for outstanding men chooses queen for each year)



Outstanding Delta Zeta seniors (standing, left to right) Judy Reid,  $\Phi$  B K, winner of college award for highest scholastic achievement, and Rotary Fellowship for graduate study abroad; Paula Erickson,  $\Phi$  B K, chairman Student Union Board; Karen Jorgenson, Chairman Student Conduct committee (seated, left to right); Andrea Jelstrup,  $\Phi$  B K; Joan Dretschmer,  $\Phi$  B K, received award for the outstanding Senior Woman Athlete. Judy, Paula, Karen and Andrea were also among the ten Outstanding Senior Women.



## Campus Leaders from Δ Z



Karen Jorgenson, Homecoming Queen and Carole Waln, Miss Lady Luck of 1958.

(Standing left to right) Janice Jilka, Honor Council member and Junior Class Commissioner; Helen Brainerd, Student Conduct Committee; Sally Jameson, College newspaper editor, Student Conduct Committee. (Seated left to right) Nancy Harrington, Student Body Secretary, WAA Honorary President; Julie Kooser, President of Women's Pep organization, and Pat Beaver, Sophomore Class Commissioner.

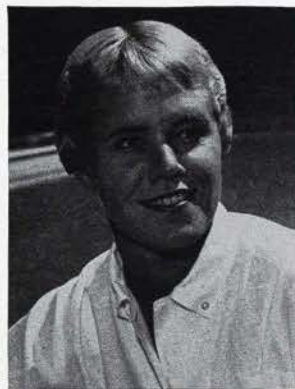
## A cloak and dagger adventure

"Little did SC coed Kathy Duntley dream she'd become the star of a cloak and dagger incident when she signed up for a European tour which included a venture into Russia," according to a story in the *Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express* by Barbara Hansen. According to the story Kathy related, "It all happened during intermission at the ballet in Moscow. A few members of our group were standing in the lobby when suddenly a man rushed up, shoved some paper in my hand and patted me on the shoulder. I thought I had dropped my program and thanked him, but when he had disappeared, I saw it was a scrap upon which some Russian words were scrawled in lipstick."

"This is the translation of the Russian note on the ballet program: 'N.S. Khrushchev. Idiot. Tell him this. It is necessary to kill him. In general, we are going to win without any doubt.' She quickly hid the message—but brought it back to the States as proof of the incident.

"But the Russians on the whole appeared anything but friendly, according to 20 year old Kathy. Grim indeed was her welcome to the country. 'We went in by train from Helsinki to Leningrad, and our whole party—made up of 120 American university students—was locked into three cars guarded by armed men. Though we arrived after midnight, approximately 800 people were waiting to meet us. But what a greeting! As we walked through the station, one man spat right on me. I almost wanted to get back on the train and go home. On the streets, people stared offensively and pushed and shoved us. In Moscow a woman jabbed me sharply in the back.

"'Russia is really a miserable land,' says Kathy. 'The buildings, the people, weather and food are all depressing and drab. Living conditions are appallingly poor, yet the subway of Leningrad is done in the finest marble, with crystal chandeliers, gold trimming, beautiful mosaics.'"



*Los Angeles Evening  
HERALD-EXPRESS*





Gamma Psi members (story below) are: left to right: Nancy Nystrom, President, Mona Steffens, Ellie Burger, Jean Lacey, Pat Kearns, Norma Eberhart, George Faw, Lucy Wanless, Harriet Love, and in front, Lynn Cashman and Judy Krueger.



Kappas bound for Europe "discover" sisters aboard the Holland-American ship, the Statendam. Story below.

## Actively speaking . . .

**Sorority of the Year . . .** Gamma Psi, University of Maryland won the Sorority of the Year Award, presented annually by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The trophy, three and one-half feet high, is awarded on the basis of points: scholarship, activities and participation in campus events. Gamma Psi had highest scholarship on campus, scored a total of 1200 points for the trophy.



**Scholarship high . . .** Beta Lambdas (left) at the University of Illinois show their scholarship trophy awarded to the house by Panhellenic. Beta Lambda had the highest house average of 28 sororities for the 1958 Spring semester.

**Kappa Shipmates . . .** When Karen Springmeyer, B PΔ-Cincinnati, sailed for a European vacation she found six Kappa sisters who are studying abroad, among her shipmates. Shown in the picture above are: (seated, left to right) Doreen Spackman, T-Northwestern, now studying at the University of Edinburgh; Lucy Wachter, Ω-Kansas, University of Geneva; Gail Benner, BBΔ-St. Lawrence, also at the University of Edinburgh. (Standing, left to right) Ann Baker, Δ Λ-Miami U., Edinburgh; Felicia Boillot, T-Northwestern, Free University of Berlin; Judy Reid, Δ Z-Colorado College, University of Grenoble; and Karen Springmeyer.

Beta Lambdas with their scholarship trophy are (seated) Anne Pickett, House Scholarship Chairman; Mrs. Edith Binde, House Director; and Carol Walker, President; (standing) Jill Wallace, House Chairman; Jane Park, Social Chairman; Mary Ann Schurtz, Rush Chairman; Sally Smith, Assistant Scholarship Chairman and 5.0 student last semester; Betty Millan, Pledge Trainer, also 5.0 student and Martha Murray, Treasurer.



Army and Air Force ROTC sponsors at the University of Wyoming are: sitting left to right: Sandra Hanson, Gay Watkins (Archangel), and Pam McKelvy. Standing left to right: Sharon Lynn, Dorothy McLaughlin, Carol Ann Edwards, Mary Hart, and Linda Larson.



Susan McKeever,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State, winner of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union Championship for the third consecutive year. She and her twin sister, Jane, are daughters of Gail Guindon McKeever,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ -Texas Tech.



## round-up of campus news

### A water champion

Civic minded . . . Epsilon Alpha members at Texas Christian are usherettes at the Fort Worth Civic Association Symphony. Kappa keys gleam on their navy blue uniforms. . . . Delta Omega-Fresno placed first in the blood donation drive; members rode tricycles in the grand march to *Bridge on the River Kwai*. . . . Gamma Chis at George Washington award tickets to cultural events of members choice for scholarship program winners. The star project was collection of over 100 pounds of clothing for Korean orphanage; second semester pledges held bake sales to raise postage.

A dormitory exchange . . . An exchange party with the woman's dormitory to promote better relations was held by Beta Pi-Washington, the first such exchange. Members also teamed to entertain deaf children.

National Outdoor AAU Synchronized Swimming Champion is Sandra Giltner,  $\Delta$  I-Michigan State. Sandy gave exhibitions at the Brussels' World's Fair last summer as well as in other Belgium, French and Spanish towns. She swam in an International Gala at Barcelona against



entries from Holland, France and Spain, winning first place honors in the solo division. Teamed with Judy Haga MacDonald, another  $\Delta$  I, Sandy won the National AAU Dual Championships three times. She is a member of Green Splash, MSU swimming honorary.



Hard at work on Delta Kappas 1958 Homecoming Float at the University of Miami.

TV singers . . . Gamma Omicron-Wyoming gave an hour long TV program over a local station. The whole chapter under the leadership of Judy Jewett participated in the singing and individuals did solos.

Service to college . . . Judy Burford and Ann Bush, BB $\Delta$ -St. Lawrence won service awards for contributions to their alma mater.



# In memoriam

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

Marion B. Tom-  
baugh, K-Hillsdale, Al-  
pha Province Director  
of Alumnae, passed  
away December 15,  
1958, in Boston, Mas-  
sachusetts. All Kappas  
who knew her will be  
saddened to hear of  
her death. Services  
were held in Welles-  
ley, Massachusetts,  
December 17 and interment was in Three Rivers,  
Michigan.



Marion was a long time scholarship adviser for Phi Chapter at Boston University and served as President of the Business Girls' group of the Boston Intercollegiate Association, now chartered as the Commonwealth Club. During the early years of the new club Marion was their adviser. She held a master's degree from Prince School of Retailing, Simmons College, Boston, and taught merchandising and retailing in Jamaica Plain High School. In addition she conducted adult and executive training courses in various Boston department stores.

Marion also worked with the Junior Red Cross teenagers and was a member of the Women's City Club of Boston, the DAR, and the Society of Mayflower Descendants. She is survived by a sister, Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale.

The tribute of a Kappa friend epitomizes the thoughts of all those close to her. "Marion to me always represented complete integrity with all the word means or implies. One could never be mean or little in her presence. We shall miss her."

## Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania

Margaretta Atkinson, September 5, 1958

## Beta Gamma—Wooster College

Jane Glenn Emery, November 9, 1958

Emeline McSweeney, November 5, 1958.

Professor emerita of French, Wooster College, after 40 years of teaching in the preparatory department and later in the College. Kappa Kappa Gamma educational award.

Edna Estelle Pennell, November 4, 1958

## Delta—Indiana University

Leah Neutzenhelzer Harrold, June 19, 1958. 50 year member.

Lydia Bradfute Turnbull, 1958

## Beta Delta—University of Michigan

Florence Halleck St. Clair, November 19, 1958

## Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University

Harriet Hixon Geisert, August 6, 1958

## Beta Epsilon—Barnard College

Jannetta Studdiford Reed, 1954

## Beta Eta—Stanford University

Virginia Keith Biggar, December 3, 1958

## Theta—University of Missouri

Etta Hancock Courtney, December 29, 1957

Ida Orissa Post, November 4, 1958

## Iota—DePauw University

Cora Bennett Burlingame, October 3, 1958

Florence Storms Young, December 15, 1958

## Delta Kappa—University of Miami

Mary Ann Holt Rutherford, June 26, 1958

## Beta Mu—University of Colorado

Hallie Coates Story, August, 1958

## Nu—Franklin College

Catherine Torrance, October 19, 1958. Former chairman classics department Agnes Scott College.

## Beta Nu—Ohio State University

Julia Leona Bryson, November 9, 1958

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, November 9, 1958.

See page 22.

## Gamma Nu—University of Arkansas

Elizabeth Burrell Torian, July 11, 1958

## Xi—Adrian College

Sarah Everhart Melvin, September 29, 1958

## Beta Xi—University of Texas

Virginia Colvin Taylor, October 6, 1958

## Pi—University of California

Ella Pattiani Mace, July 9, 1958

Anne Thacher Morley, October 3, 1958

## Beta Pi—University of Washington

Edith Lee Bragg, August 21, 1958

Elizabeth Daulton Hogg, December 8, 1958

## Beta Sigma—Adelphi College

Gertrude Means MacGregor, October 9, 1958

## Beta Tau—Syracuse University

Mary Elizabeth Reed, December 12, 1958

Minnie Adele Barney Wilson, December 11, 1958. Formerly on editorial board Chautauqua magazine and later an editor of a fashion magazine. Writer of stories and verse for children. Sponsor for Gamma Rho Chapter.

## Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University

Laura Callanan Matt, May 19, 1955

Mary Dower Townsend, December, 1958

Lida Six Thompson, October 16, 1958

## Phi—Boston University

Pearl Chase Bell, September 26, 1958

Sadie Chadbourne Sawyer, December 18, 1956

Edith Kelley Stearns, November 9, 1958

Martha Locke Strang, December 13, 1958. 50 year member.

(Continued on page 65)



# ALUMNAE NEWS



*Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram*

Long Beach, California's wonder artists, stage and set designers, costume authorities, and sometime actresses, are twin sisters, Katherine (left) and Charlotte Shuman (right), both  $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech. They resemble each other only slightly in both appearance and in their approach to art. Charlotte prefers quantities and masses, problems presented by the stage. She makes intricate scale models of sets and even upholsters the tiny furniture. Kay builds sets (some 12 feet high necessitate execution on the beach-front porch), energetically wielding hammer and nails, preferring to take orders rather than give them. Residents and tourists marvel at the attractive designs they prepare for the Community Playhouse, Children's Theater and Singers' Workshop. After moving to California seven years ago, the twins turned their painting hobby into a community service. Their work is strictly volunteer. They now conduct a summer training course in theatrical design teaching others how to construct a stage flat, make *papier-mâché* props and paint sets.

*Edited by*

**PATTI SEARIGHT**  
*Alumnæ Editor*



# CAREERS AND KUDOS

## What's my Line?



Weaving one of her hand loomed fabrics, Marty Bryant displays another of her woven materials.

Weaver extraordinaire is what Martha Sinsbaugh Bryant, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, a former Gamma Province officer, has become since that summer five years ago when for fun and a small fee she enrolled in a weaving class taught in and by a Maine woman of French descent. Back home that fall, Marty bought a loom, went to work on her hobby and the following spring had a woven bag and stole accepted for Cleveland's annual May Show—a textile fair for both amateurs and professionals.

What started as a hobby has now become a fulltime occupation, since for over two years now Marty has been operating the Cellar Door Studio out of her home in Lakewood, Ohio in conjunction with three other "hobbyists." Not only does she display and sell products of her loom, but during her three month's visit to Maine each summer, she buys early American pieces for resale. This energetic Kappa's latest project is fiberglass lamp shades, into which she places pressed flowers, butterflies and dried grasses.

## Young in heart



An orchid to Marion Coville Hansen, B T-Syracuse, 89 years young... and a Kappa for 72 of them! Pledged at 16 before entering the University, she majored in music for two years before an unfortunate accident sent her to the hospital for a lengthy stay. Instead of returning to college, she went into the merchandising brokerage business with her father and also taught music. At 48, Mrs. Hansen returned to Syracuse and four years later was graduated from the Teacher's College there. She taught in public and private schools, coming to LaJolla, California in 1924. During the depression she not only gave away most of her estate, but seeing further need, went into the nursing field. Now, although no longer physically active, each week she still folds 1,000 sheets of paper into towels for the Visiting Nurses and continues to write. A highlight of each Christmas is the poem she sends to San Diego Kappas. The Association is proud of their oldest member and honored her this past Founders' Day by dedicating their yearbook to her.

## A record

An artistic beauty is Marjorie Harbaugh Bennett, I  $\Omega$ -Denison, who charmed Kappa conventioners with her folk songs and who now can charm the whole country. Just released, is Marjorie's first commercial recording, *Sing a Song of Childhood*, one of an outstanding group in the Judson Records Wonderland Series. There'll undoubtedly be more to come for she is working on a book of children's songs from other countries collected last summer in Europe, and, since she plays the autoharp, guitar, zither, dulcimer and other instruments and sings in a number of languages, the project is a "natural." For the past two years, Marjorie and her husband have been living in Boulder, Colorado where both are attending the University. Marjorie, too, is a part-time instructor in speech and performs on KRMA-TV and makes many concert appearances.

**Plan to Attend Your  
PROVINCE CONVENTION  
This Spring**



## The UNICEF Lady

Not only is Virginia Burns Parkhurst, Φ-Boston, Vice-President of the Boston Alumnae Association, but she is also active in many church and civic affairs. In 1954 she started the idea among Newton school children of "Trick or Treat" to another child through UNICEF. It caught on so well that not only has she become known to them as "the UNICEF lady," but in 1957 they alone contributed over \$1600 to the fund. At present, she is Chairman of Public Relations and Publicity of the Massachusetts Committee for UNICEF and Chairman of the Newton UNICEF Committee.

In other civic affairs she chairmans the World Affairs Council of Newton, a subdivision of the Boston Council; is Secretary of the Governing Board of the Newton Community Council, a most active organization; for the Newton schools, she teaches a group of retarded girls and is the leader of an unretarded Senior Girls' Scout Troop. In addition, she is one of two women members of the Public Relations Department of the Massachusetts Council of Churches and the Methodist Representative on the Board of the United Church Women of Massachusetts.

## Actor's blood



She was Jan Jackson on her WOSU radio show . . . the twins and Terry call her "Mommy" . . . and small TV viewers recognize "Twinkles" . . . for Janet Jackson Egert, B N-Ohio State, has many personalities and talents. Weekdays she's busy decorating a new home for her attorney husband, and

raising three young ones, while weekends she is assistant director at the Lakewood Little Theatre School for Children and also teaches speech at the nearby school, The Studio. Along these lines, last summer Jan went to Seattle for the International Conference of Children's Theaters which was held on the University of Washington campus, and then traveled to California for a look at the Pasadena Playhouse and one in LaJolla.

## There's nothing to it

When citizens of Statesville, North Carolina, read the *Morning News* they undoubtedly turn to a weekly column called "Slice O'Life," written

by Maryhelen Graves Correll, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence. Free lance writing is her *forte*. "Give Me the Simple Life" and "Pre-school Birthday Parties" were her most recent articles written for *U. S. Lady* magazine but 50 feature stories for the *Denver Post* and the *Colorado Springs Free Press* were written last year while she and her Air Force husband were stationed at the Colorado Springs Air Force Academy. Recently transferred to Norton Air Force Base near Los Angeles, Maryhelen is already associate editor of the Women's Club paper there.

## Represented Canadian "Y"

Nancy Cannon, B Ψ-Toronto, director of the health education program for the Montreal YWCA, spent three months in Geneva last summer where, along with three other "Y" workers from New Zealand, Jamaica and the Argentine, she studied the work of the World YWCA and



observed the United Nations and other international organizations in action. During the seminars, Nancy attended a peace conference sponsored by the World YW, visited an European center for nuclear research, heard speakers from the United Nations and a number of talks on economic and trade problems. She also sat in on some of the sessions of the International Labor Organization and at the end of the seminars she flew to Athens for a World YWCA membership conference attended by delegates from 30 countries.

## In the groove

Mary Alice Kessler, M-Butler, has gained a foothold with the "rock and roll" set since the release of her record *Rainbow Doll*, by RCA Victor with Jimmy Dell as vocalist. The composer is a teacher at Siwanoy Public School in Pelham, New York, following a teaching stint of several years in Paris.





# Who's doing what?

From the Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association we learn that . . .

**Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman**,  $\Pi\Delta$ -California, having recovered from surgery and an ankle operation is back teaching tennis classes and working in the canteen at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

**Mary Henderson Merritt**,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, is chairman of the coffee shop at Boston Lying-In Hospital, a volunteer position that includes coordinating and directing all the volunteer workers there.

Frequently called upon by the Massachusetts Mental Health Association when that group is asked to provide a speaker for a civic group or club is **Miriam Crowley McCue**,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming. She holds a Ph.D. in Psychology and formerly was Chief Psychologist at the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic in Lowell.

It seems like practically everyone in the Toledo Alumnae Association is doing something!

**Margaret Winter Hielt**,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, is Finance Chairman of the Girl Scout Council, Treasurer of the Toledo Theater Board, and lecturer at the Museum of Art. . . .

**Donna Knox Fitkin**,  $\Delta$  E-Rollins, and **Gretchen Bartels**,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, are in the City Amateur Golf League. . . .

**Margaret Bassett Erausquin**,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, is President of the Toledo American Association of University Women. . . .

**Barbara Swift Koles**,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, was recently elected the first President of the Auxiliary of the Bar Association, a newly formed group in Toledo, and is also a partner in an exclusive women's apparel shop in Perrysburg, Ohio. . . .

Another Michiganiite, **Jane Helmelt Cole**, is Chairman of the Office of Volunteers of Red Cross, plus being a member of the board of the Florence Crittenden Home. . . .

**Marie Marshall Dodd**,  $B \Delta$  N-Ohio State, is Chairman of the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross. . . .

**Betty Boyd West**,  $\Gamma$ -Northwestern, is a member of the Luella Cummings Board and Chairman of its building drive. . . .

**Harriet Bean Kennedy**,  $\Xi$ -Adrian, is Treasurer of City Panhellenic. . . .

**Barbara Manton Malone**,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington, is President of the Children's Theater Board. . . .

**Frances Johnson Reed, Jr.**,  $H$ -Wisconsin, is President of the Women's Guild of St. Michael's in the Hills Episcopal Church. . . .

**Janet Reinhardt**,  $B \Delta$  N-Ohio State, is a home economist for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company under the name of Betty Newton. . . .

**Betty O'Rourke Hepler**,  $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan, is a co-section leader for the Community Chest. . . .

And last, but certainly not least, is **Dorothy Merki Yager**,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, who is not only the wife of the Mayor of Toledo, but is also President of the Board of the Toledo Florence Crittenden Home, Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Community Chest, Program Chairman and board of the Women's Auxiliary Bar Association, board member of the Toledo Play Goers Association, Deputy Chairman of the Office of Volunteers for the Red Cross, and in charge of training for the Red Cross campaign.

**Martha Alexander Barbee**,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, is the general Chairman of the YWCA's 75th Anniversary celebration in Rochester, New York. Active in "Y" work since her college days, she completed a two-year term as Association President last year. Martha is also an active community worker in the Civic Music Association, Red Cross, Memorial Art Gallery, P.T.A., and Scout activities.



Gretchen Gleim Ginsburg,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, models professionally as well as for charity groups, and, of course, for Kappa. Her older son, Terry, a  $\Sigma$  X at the University of Arizona is a "hash boy" for the Kappa house!



**Kathryn Kroesen Huxford**, T-Northwestern, recently was presented a gold disc in appreciation of her vision and work in organizing the Newport Chapter (Newport Beach, California) of National Charity League. Mrs. Huxford was the first president of this chapter and could count a number of other Kappas as charter members . . . **Patricia Taylor Anderson**, B N-Ohio State, **Virginia Ahrens Forbes**, B H-Stanford, **Betty Keller Blackmar**, X-Minnesota, **Mildred Moore Keim**, T B-New Mexico, **Eleanor Stewart Petersen**, T-Northwestern, and **Emily Thraikill White**, B Φ-Montana.

After many years with the Internal Revenue Bureau in San Francisco, **Una Eldridge Robison**, B Ω-Oregon, was recently made Chief of the Service Branch of the Audit Division, which is the nerve center of all audit of the San Francisco district.

**Joanne Sturzenegger Brunson**, T Ξ-UCLA, is active in the Cedar Junior Branch of Children's Hospital of East Bay. She not only models frequently for their fashion shows, but last fall served in the Queen's Court of the widely publicized Headdress Ball. She teaches Sunday School, serves on the Board of the Orinda Nursery School and works for Guide Dogs for the Blind, the Red Cross, and the United Crusade. In addition, Joanne has written a number of by-line articles for the *Oakland Tribune* describing the Oakland Junior League Provisional Course.

**Sue Seale Freshwater**, T-Northwestern, has been appointed General Director of the Los Angeles Chapter of WAIF, the interadoptive service of the International Social Service, Inc., formed in 1955 to assume the financial responsibility of finding homes for homeless children throughout the world.

**Marjorie Matson Converse**, T Δ-Purdue, is President of the Rochester Newcomers Club, a rapidly growing organization composed of, as the name suggests, new residents.

Buffalo Alumnae Association members are also do-ers. . . with **Jeannette Scudder**, T Δ-Purdue, being the Dean of Women at the University of Buffalo, and **Marjorie Yeomans Abbey**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Senior Psychiatric Social Worker at the Buffalo State Hospital.

**Barbara Burney Sinclair**, T Z-Arizona, is the Western New York Representative for the New York Association for Crippled Children. She is also on the executive boards of the U.S.C. and Traveler's Aid, the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, and the Women's Board of the Columbus Hospital.

Representing Kappa on the newly formed Alumnae Panhellenic Council at the University of Akron is **Muriel Hessler Leonard**, Δ-Akron. The birth of the Council resulted from a suggestion proposed by the Adviser of Women at the University.

After receiving advanced work at Michigan State University **Elaine Kollins Sewell**, T M-Oregon State, has opened a public relations business in Los Angeles, California.

**Loretta LaFollette Walsten**, T H-Washington State, recently received her 5-year pin as a Gray Lady. In addition, she is Treasurer of the Officers' Wives Club at Norton Air Force Base, works at a blood bank and is the leader of a Brownie troop.

President of the San Bernardino Alumnae Club, **Judy Mitchell Smith**, T Ξ-UCLA, is also Vice-President of Panhellenic and Secretary of the San Bernardino County Medical Auxiliary.

## Delta's grand ladies

Five 50 year ladies were honored at Delta's Founders' Day banquet in Bloomington, Indiana. The tiny, golden fleur-de-lis pin was presented to **Emma Zeis Morris**, **Beryl Showers Holland**, **Verba Laughlin Beck**, **Sallie Duncan Hill**, and **Nellie Showers Tetter**. Another 50 year member, **Rokie Smith Campbell Noble**, unable to attend because of illness, was presented her pin at a later date.





# ***They Celebrate Kappa's 88th***

*As THE KEY visits Alpha, Gamma and Kappa Provinces this issue these Founders'*

*Day celebrations are significant of those held over the other nine provinces*

**A**lumnæ and actives throughout the country celebrated Kappa's birthday last fall with various gatherings. Many honored their very special members, the grand ladies of Kappa who have been members for 50 years or more. From Maine to California the little golden fleur-de-lis pin is a symbol of the continuing love and devotion these ladies have for their Fraternity. Upon such loyalty the Fraternity has grown.

San Francisco Bay alumnæ honored three of their members, Enid Flagg Schaupp, B H-Stanford, Roberta Haslett Howell, II<sup>Δ</sup>-California, and Florence Wendling Funsten, B H-Stanford, while East Bay and Marin County, celebrating with them, honored Wilhelmine Wiseman Yoakum, Ψ-Cornell, Charlotte Brush, II<sup>Δ</sup>-California, Emilie Harrold Milligan, II<sup>Δ</sup>-California, Mildred Porter Rowe, II<sup>Δ</sup>-California and Nora Corcoran Zimmerman, Δ-Indiana.

Kappas from 14 alumnæ groups in Southern California, actives from Gamma Xi at the University of California at Los Angeles and from Delta Tau at the University of Southern Cali-

fornia, observed Founders' Day together in Beverly Hills. Seven 50 year pins were presented by the Province Director of Alumnæ, Hazel Round Wagner, Louise Leaton Vessey, E-Illinois Wesleyan, of the San Bernardino Club, Myrtle White Godwin, B Δ-Michigan, of the Long Beach Association, Harriet Stalnacker Bell, B T-West Virginia, and Helen Letson Allen, B Z-Iowa, of the San Fernando Valley Association. Lora Smith Kunkel and Hazel Hanna Albertson, whose pins were sent to them by their own Sigma Chapter at the University of Nebraska, were presented with one to Mary Bayliss Schutz, Δ-Indiana, on behalf of the Los Angeles Alumnæ Association.

Joanna Rand Dixon, Γ O-Wyoming, San Diego President, with 50 year member Frances Stevenson Brown, B II-Washington. Mrs. Brown was an honored guest at the Founders' Day Banquet with 60-year member Marion Coville Hansen, B T-Syracuse.

A wonderful time was had by all San Diego members at their Founders' Day when former Fraternity President, Edith Reese Crabtree, was guest speaker. Thoroughly enjoying it all are Charlotte Dean Haas, Γ Γ-Whitman, Mary Jane Brown Merhar, B Φ-Montana, and Lois Hood Brinkerhoff, Γ Γ-Whitman.



Busy with Founders' Day plans are two Arcadia Kappas. Here Mary Lenske McAlister, Δ H-Utah presents a name tag to Dorothy Hanford Chasseur, Δ H-Utah.





Eighty-five members from the alumnae groups of the **Greater Boston Area** joined for their Founders' Day luncheon in Newton, Massachusetts and heard 90 year old Mary Hinckley Deering,  $\Phi$ -Boston, give an inspirational talk about the "Early days of sorority women and the part Kappa Kappa Gamma has played in her life." Six girls from the alumnae groups took part in the traditional Founders' Day Ceremony which was reenacted in many cities in many parts of the country as Kappa's birthday was celebrated.

Fay Myers Files, another  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, received her pin at **Southern Orange County's** celebration and Westwood members bestowed the little fleur-de-lis on Helen McCarrell Schaeffer,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern. **Santa Barbara's** 50 year members included Marian Upson Stafford,  $B$   $H$ -Stanford, Emilie Johnson,  $B$   $H$ -Stanford, Micaela and Ynez de la Cuesta, both  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California, who were honored at a Founders' Day tea.

Syracuse's Elizabeth Ling Reamer,  $B$   $T$ -Syracuse, became eligible for her pin. Across the border **Toronto** is looking forward to presenting Xantha Swingle,  $B$   $\Delta$ -Michigan, with her pin, the first such presentation in this city which is awaiting 1961 when Beta Psi is 50 years old.

A 50 year member at **Dayton's** Founders' Day luncheon was Helen Moore Kelly,  $B$   $\Gamma$ -Wooster. **Cincinnati** and **Mariemont** Kappas met together and honored Helen Higbee Nunnally,  $X$ -Minnesota.

In **Cleveland** at a candlelight party Mrs. Lee Hall, of Delta Zeta Sorority, exhibited her doll collection which presents all the NPC sororities attired in the styles that prevailed at their founding date. A talk was also given on the year of founding of each group.

**Akron** alumnae were entertained with a skit narrated by Marilyn Wilcox Zienka,  $\Delta$ -Akron, and pantomimed by six actives. Lambda Chapter President, Ann Baldwin, received a special surprise award, a silver tray, for her work in the chapter. . . . **Toledo, Youngstown, and Cleveland West Shore**, too, celebrated. The latter said



At the Boston Area head table were left to right: Jean Gallatley,  $\Phi$ -Boston, Phi Chapter President; Margaret Bode,  $B$   $\Delta$ -Illinois, Bay Colony Club President; Virginia Parker Blanchard,  $\Phi$ -Boston, Fraternity Director of Alumnae; Mrs. Deering, Mary Turner Whitney,  $B$   $P^{\Delta}$ -Cincinnati, Fraternity Panhellenic Delegate; the late Marion Tombaugh,  $K$ -Hillsdale, Alpha Province Director of Alumnae; Beatrice Woodman,  $\Phi$ -Boston, member of Historical Committee and former French Relief Project and Foreign Fellowship Chairman; Alice Brugler,  $K$ -Hillsdale, Boston Intercollegiate Association President; Nancy Durkee,  $\Delta$   $M$ -Connecticut, Commonwealth Association President; Christine Ayers,  $\Phi$ -Boston, Boston Association President was the photographer and missing from the picture.

"happy birthday" to their association on its 20th anniversary.

**Ithaca, New York** and Psi Chapter joined for dinner while Beta Beta members and **Canton, New York** alumnae did the same. **Capital District** members of Albany celebrated. Across the Atlantic in **London, England** members enjoyed colored slides of Kappa interest sent them by a recent visitor from the States, Ruth Branning Malloy,  $B$   $A$ -Pennsylvania. And in **Hawaii** 49 Kappas with few duplications of chapters, met for luncheon. All new members were given leis and all wore blue key name tags. Speaker was former Council member, Mary Jim Lane Chickering,  $\Gamma$   $N$ -Arkansas, now stationed with her husband at Hickam Air Force Base.

Special meaning of Founders' Day was felt by Carmel Kappas who met at the home of Francis Pattee Putnam,  $A^{\Delta}$ -Monmouth, granddaughter of founder Anna Willits Pattee. **Phoenix** and **Scottsdale, Arizona** members met for a joint dessert with Scottsdale as hostess.

**Tucson** met with Gamma Zeta actives. One year the association plans the dinner and entertainment and the next the chapter is responsible. **Whittier** alumnae and **Sierra Foothills**, too, cut their own birthday cake in honor of their Association birthdays. **Fresno** celebrated with Delta Omega and **Sacramento Valley** honored their local founders while Sacramento woman of the year, Marjorie Stanton Waybur,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California, talked on association history.



# How shall I build my Kappa castle?\*

While I'm in school and young at heart,  
I'll build my castle from the start  
By finding first a good firm ground  
Where morals and ideals are sound.

I'll search the land until I find  
A golden hill where sun does shine  
Where hearts are warm with love's concern  
Here's where I'll live and grow and learn.

My castle's foundation must be good and strong,  
So I'll search for the good and the right, not the  
wrong.

My potentials I'll use, and I'll always strive  
To develop and use them and keep them alive.



At the Columbus speakers' table were Nola Dysle Havens, B N-Ohio State, Chapter Council adviser, Ann Beasley Reider, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, toastmistress, and Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, B N-Ohio State, Association President.

My castle will be full of joy that is good,  
For my sisters will help me to grow as I should.  
And I will help them to develop their best.  
'Till they see their potentials, I never shall rest.  
While I am in school, I'll do all these things—  
My palace will be strong as the wisest king's.

Now out of school my castle still grows  
There's still no time for me to doze  
For now to bind our Sisterhood,  
I build my walls of brick and wood.

Still striving onward, upward too,  
My purpose not changed, my best I still do.  
Now many demands I have on my life.  
I find it hard to be teacher or wife.



Table decorations carried out the theme of "We'll build a fine air castle, opened with a golden key", in Columbus.

My ideals now higher, from what they had been  
My wall is as strong as those living within.  
For purpose I find now in the alums  
With projects to serve opportunity comes.

Opportunity comes and I won't pass it by  
For my purpose to serve I will hold till I die.  
I will not say "no," for then, you know  
The walls that bind us would surely go.

And then as the fiftieth year rolls around  
I look at my castle—and what have I found?  
That through all my work, my cares of the past  
Our bond of friendship and love has held fast.  
The sky is now closer, I've served hard and long  
I've opened my heart and I've sung Kappa's song.

Dear Sisters, I ask you, is your Castle strong?  
Are you loyal to Kappa or have you done wrong?  
Do you always seek the — and —?  
And develop your talents as good Kappas should?  
Does your Golden Key fit the lock on the door?  
Have you done all you could, or could you do  
more?

I've built me a castle where mold nor rust rests  
For the sun's always there, in the hearts of the  
best.

For when we give with all of our hearts  
The joy of true happiness is surely to start.  
My towers are gleaming, way up in the sky  
Because I've loved Kappa, as time has passed by!

\* Written by Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, B N-Ohio State, to open the program for the Founders' Day Banquet in Columbus, Ohio.





Eveline Sammis Walker,  $\Sigma$ -Minnesota, with her granddaughter, Blair Walker,  $\Pi\Delta$ -California, at the Palo Alto Founders' Day luncheon. Eighty-six year young Mrs. Walker, celebrated the 70th anniversary of her initiation on September 22, 1888. She recalls her college days with great pleasure, cherishing the many friends she has made through the years through Kappa. One of her fondest memories was knowing Julia Ward Howe and loaning her Kappa badge to Miss Howe when she became an honorary member of Phi Chapter at Boston U. She recalls Kappa was the first sorority on the Minnesota campus and all meetings and social affairs were held in a rented room. During her years at the University several other sororities came onto the campus. She says that the social activities were gay and numerous, even though there were few women students. Mrs. Walker has lived in California since 1913 and has been a member of the Palo Alto Association for ten years.

Fifty year Kappas at Columbus Founders' Day. Nelle Crawford Burr, from Canton, Alice Crane Zartman, Flora Brand Frank, Nelle Daugherty Spence, and Helen Zeller Gardiner, all B N-Ohio State, enjoyed their reunion. Other new 50 year members unable to be present were Helen Morrison Butler, Mary McGaughy Love, both B N-Ohio State, Mary Cornell Newman, H-Wisconsin, and Charlotte Reese Copeland, B T-Wooster. Mrs. Copeland was presented her pin at the 1958 Convention.



Gathered at Southern California Area's Founders' Day party are: Mary Lenske McAlister; Dorothy Hanford Chasseur,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, from Arcadia, chairman; Hazel Round Wagner,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, Kappa Province Director of Alumnae; Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, former Fraternity President and guest speaker; Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, former Council member; Betty Craig Wisda,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, President Southern California Area Council, from Santa Monica.

Every birthday warrants a cake. San Jose honored the Fraternity founders along with their own founders. A birthday cake was inscribed with association charter member names. Left to right: Shirley Lorber Martini,  $\Delta$  X-San Jose, Juanita Huntley Watts,  $\Gamma$  T-Whitman, Diane Sullivan,  $\Delta$  X-San Jose, Frances Fletcher Moore, X-Minnesota, Marilyn Zeller Linn,  $\Delta$  X-San Jose, and Barbara Brooks Copple, I-DePauw.



Betty Dieckmann Decker, B PA-Cincinnati (foreground), Virginia Jackson Ide,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State (left), and Joan Donald,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech (right), model at the West Shore Cleveland Founders' Day.





# *It's an idea, it works*

Champion Jones putting for an eagle, is not stymied by the obstacle of Colonel William Lewis's hand. Looking on are Vern Willis, husband of Helen Woolley Willis, Bob Warren, spouse of Lou Jordan Warren, Corinne Solt Hyde, Γ A-Kansas State, Sara Sanders Jones, Θ-Missouri, Lou Jordan Warren, B Z-Iowa, and Eleanor Wherry Lewis, Δ H-Utah.



**Tournament of Kappa pappas.** Members of the Alumnae Club of Southern Nevada recently entertained their husbands with a barbecue and "golf tournament" at the home of President Helen Woolley Willis, Δ H-Utah. A placard, delicately inscribed, "First Annual Tournament of the Kappa's Pappas of Southern Nevada" greeted the guests as they entered the patio.

A "calcutta" was held during the cocktail hour. Although Mr. Webster does not define the word "calcutta" it has become as familiar as the term "par" in Las Vegas. The Damon Runyon Golf Tournament of Champions held annually at the Desert Inn Country Club raises over \$250,000 for the benefit of Cancer and pays almost that same amount to the top four winners.

A "calcutta" is held the evening before the tournament begins, which consists of dinner and an auction, at which Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Walter Winchell and Frankie Laine auction off the players to the highest bidders. When one buys a player he is yours for the tournament, and, if he wins or places, you receive your investment plus the odds in his favor (much like the races). Highest price so far was \$45,000 paid by Frankie Laine for Gene Littler.

Although the idea of a "calcutta" was borrowed from the Tournament of Champions, nothing could have been more different than the end result! Held in the garden of the Willis home in Las Vegas, the Kappa husbands were up for "auction," with their wives doing all of the bidding (mostly against their particular spouse). Appropriate names as "Slicin' Smith," "Windy

Willis," "Horrible Herbie," "Left Hook Lewis," etc., were given the players, who after dinner, a community barbecue, lived up to their names, by cheating (placing obstacles in the way of an opponent's ball or substituting an egg, which went unnoticed on the candlelit nine hole "course," etc., etc.). The rules committee was called upon many times to settle altercations and render decisions. Each player's golf ball was inscribed with his name, and a penalty of two strokes was assessed for hitting balls into the flower beds.

A tidy sum was raised for the Rose McGill Fund. All buyers turned over their money except for the \$1.00, which went to winner Jones.

**Shopping can be fun.** Pasadena, Juniors and Seniors, sponsored a drop-in luncheon at seven Kappa homes in the San Marino area for harassed Christmas shoppers. Items brought by local specialty shops and artists, plus a sale of growing miniature trees decorated by Junior group members and packages of beautiful pecans, tempted guests and members alike. Pre-arranged bridge and canasta games were set up for those who finished their shopping early. Door prizes were wreaths displayed on the front doors of the homes which had been made by a Kappa artist.

**There's a string to it.** During the past summer members of Boston Intercollegiate Association received a shiny dollar bill, with a string attached, literally, along with the suggestion that each member go out and earn more dollars for



the Association. Hidden talents galore have been unearthed, seamstresses taking up hems, making doll clothes, bibs and the like, cooks turning out delicious fudge and baked goods and others who took up the trade of baby-sitting for cash.

**Threefold in purpose.** Arcadia, California alumnae and husbands start the Kappa Fall season with a real fun party. It gets regular members actively Kappa-conscious for the coming year; it entices new members to come and get acquainted; it is real fun and helps the treasury grow. Guests usually arrive about 5:00 P.M., for a swim. A cocktail hour, financed by the husbands to help the treasury grow, is followed by a buffet supper and an evening of bridge. Sometimes a midnight swim concludes the evening.

**A good "get-acquainter."** For the opening meeting of the San Jose season a hobby and treasure night is arranged. The 12 new members present got acquainted easily when each showed something they treasured and explained about it.

**Of interest to all.** San Mateo program chairman, Ruth Spencer Lane, T-Northwestern, let the members themselves designate their desires for a program. She then contacted the Speakers Bureau at the local Junior College to supply speakers (a free service) along the most popular lines. A White Russian professor spoke on current Russian politics, reviews of current books of humor were cleverly given by a professor in the public speaking department, the head of the school of cosmetology gave a demonstration on hair styling and make-up with Kappa subjects.

**Sightseeing is fun.** Southern Alameda County members plan an all day outing each May to visit tourist and historic places in the area. It is fun and members get to see some of those spots which they have always planned to see.

**Keys mean prizes.** Whittier alumnae at their spring dessert bridge hid golden keys in their dessert. Anyone finding a key received a door prize.

**Green stamps mean prizes and philanthropy.** Green stamps, avidly collected by Los Angeles housewives, turn into beautiful door prizes at the annual luncheon and card party held on May Day. May Day baskets, fashioned from cottage cheese and milk cartons, decorated with crepe paper and filled with spring flowers were the tables prizes and centerpieces for the party. . . . A stamp redemption book from each member

of the Phoenix Association means plates and dining accessories for their project, the Girl's Ranch.

**Prized rummage.** A coveted group award of the Whittier association, presented as a surprise to anyone deemed deserving, at any time during the year, is an orange, white and purple 1930 bathing suit with winners' names embroidered on it and the official badge of Waikiki Beach prominently displayed. This conversation piece was thought up at one of the annual rummage sales of the group.

**It's fun to be 40.** Columbus, Ohio alumnae who admit to 40, but not a day more, look forward to a luncheon of "I remember when, do you?"

**Friendliness pays dividend.** Each member is asked to shake hands with others present and introduce herself to those new faces she meets. The fifth person to shake hands with a "mystery" member wins a cake provided by the Hospitality Committee in Columbus.

**Civic interest draws members.** Toronto alumnae are having an authority on Canadiana as guest speaker for one of their meetings which is opened to guests. . . . Toledo, Ohio has "We're all for Toledo" as its theme this year. Speakers include Kappa husband and Mayor John C. Yager, husband of former Alumna Key Editor, Dorothy Merki Yager, B Δ-Michigan, City Manager, Russel Rink, Dean of Women Schwab from Toledo University. The Toledo Youth Orchestra also performed and one meeting was at the Toledo Museum of Art.

**They help set the trends.** Cleveland alumnae are paid by the Consumers Panel conducted by the Bureau of Business Research of Western Reserve University for keeping diaries of certain food and clothing articles purchased each month. . . . In Cincinnati, alumnae and husbands made \$3.00 a couple by spending two hours previewing TV commercials, giving criticisms and comments for market research. The sectional groups took turns attending the research sessions.

**Praises are not unsung.** In each issue of Cleveland's *Kappa Krier* the President gives a Fleur-de-lis Award. This goes to a member who has performed some very important behind-the-scene job that aided the group but for which she got little if any recognition, such as typing the massive directory, subscribing to more magazines than any other member, or counting sales tax stamps.



# Programs and traditions

**Silver anniversary celebrated.** In the Cleveland Association 25 years ago a group of members with mutual interest in literature, music, various sections of the country, trends and travel, organized a "Book Group." Today several of the original group, Helen Hayward Jones, B N-Ohio State, Gertrude Carter Bell, Γ P-Allegheny, Beth Holt Holler, B A-Illinois, and Janet Neff Ong, I-DePauw, celebrated the 25th birthday of the group.

**Community workers.** Toledo Alumnæ Association annually has a Community Chest team. This year Mary Dale Kupper, B K-Idaho, and Ruth Reynolds Hadley, B N-Ohio State, were captains. Assisting them were Betty O'Rourke Heppler, P<sup>4</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, a co-section leader and Joanne Edsall Gernhauser, Δ Γ-Michigan State, was a division leader.

**Parties are awaited.** Dayton alumnæ look forward to a moment of Kappa friendliness in a busy season when an annual Christmas Coffee is held—a good December meeting for busy people. Another traditional party is a June picnic for husbands. . . . And in Cincinnati a joint board meeting of old and new boards in June for a picnic supper is always a success. Cincinnati, too, looks forward to the coke party honoring graduating seniors and the annual dinner dance at Cincinnati's Coney Island made possible by Kappa father and husband Ed Schott.

**Money, money, money.** Over 100 Cleveland husbands and boy friends, guests at a Valentine Sweetheart date night, heard "How to Make Money in the Stock Market" discussed by a representative from a local brokerage firm, and about the Cleveland Browns Pro Football team, darling of the city. . . .

Cleveland West Shore, too, heard about the working dollar and listened to a talk on wills.

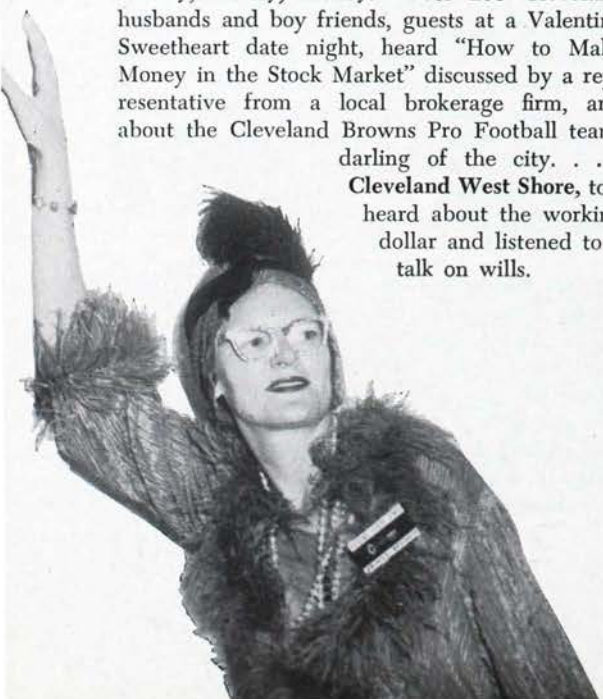
**Meetings meet the needs.** Bakersfield alumnæ have changed to evening meetings so more young mothers may attend. . . . Carmel, drawing their membership from 6 to 60 miles from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Salinas and Hollister, usually have around 18 members present to welcome a transient group of Army and Navy wives. . . . San Francisco Bay divides into three groups—the breakfast club, the presidio group and an evening group. Each chairman attends monthly board meetings. . . . Arcadia, California runs the gamut from book reviews, lectures on decorating to a discussion on hypnosis, demonstrations by a hair stylist and displays of the work of a Pasadena silversmith. . . . Commonwealth members of Boston meet in the evenings to meet the needs of their alumnæ, young housewives, career girls and recent graduates.

**Among the hills.** Cincinnati, built on many hills, has seven sectional groups which meet in addition to the regular meetings of a more informal and fun type. In addition, newcomers meet bi-monthly for coffee and bridge. This year they helped organize the Christmas bazaar and decorated and sold at the booths. Fashion talk, book reviews and travel talk keep up interest.

**Diversity is the spice.** Cleveland program topics include a painting demonstration, talks on "Your Voice is You," "The Romance of Our Presidents' Wives," "Set a Pretty Table," a display of china by a jeweler and a tour of the Lighting Institute. They have heard about roses, enjoyed a handwriting analysis, a talk on Urban redevelopment and a skit night called Gaslight Gaities. . . . Dayton devotes the first half of

## A tradition in the making.

Sally Young Hollenback, B N-Ohio State, has created a wonderful character for the Columbus Association, Earina Pearl, played by Doris Mandel Brewer, Γ Ω-Denison, who appears at all alumnæ meetings, adding fun to even serious matters as she imparts information of coming events in a hilarious way. Earina Pearl is shown wearing the identification key all members wear at meetings. Gold Keys painted on different colored cards, dark blue for board member or adviser, light blue committee chairman, white alumnæ, gold Fraternity officers or chairmen, etc. Members can earn simulated pearls for their keys by working on committees and paying their dues.





Well fed and happy at the annual summer supper party of Arcadia alumnae and husbands are Clair Rickenbacker Jackson,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, President Gretchen Kuever Merritt, B Z-Iowa, Vivien Buser Ragsdale, B Z-Iowa, Patricia Webb Gunther,  $\Gamma$  A-Purdue, Mary Lenske McAlister,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, Lucy Graper Warner,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas, and Bette Morfitt Coffyn, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon.



their season to money making and the last half is for fun only. Annually the members are the guests of another Panhellenic group or, in turn have a visiting group for one meeting. This year Theta will enjoy Kappa hospitality.

**Learning with a purpose.** What Mariemont alumnae learn about flower arrangements will be put to practical use when they devote their evening meeting the night before Gamma Province Convention opens to making the flower arrangements for the Convention.

**Those lucky chapters.** All associations and clubs with an active chapter in their city devote many hours to help with rush, by supplying advisers and house board members and in many tangible and intangible ways. **Montreal** alumnae have a spring dessert and coffee for Delta Delta graduates and serve food for rush parties. . . . **St. Lawrence** alumnae meet with Beta Beta actives at least once a year when they furnish dessert and salad and the actives contribute the dinner's main course. Award keys of deceased alumnae are presented to the girl with the highest scholarship, the president and the girl who

has done most for journalism. A good speaker stresses scholarship at this party and the alumnae give a \$5.00 award to the sophomore who has made the most improvement in her grades. These alumnae also have an annual tea for seniors and in return the sophomores entertain at an alumnae tea. . . . **Toronto** has an active and alumnae party which brings out the young alumnae and a potluck buffet with gifts for seniors.

**And still they're lucky.** In California many nearby associations help a local group. **East Bay** answers telephones, provides kitchen help and acts as hostesses for the "Big Game" during the Stanford-California week-end at the Pi house. . . . **Fresno's** varied money raisers, selling candy and fruit cake at Christmas, a doll and country fair auction, a rummage sale and a sale of plastic flower holders aid the furnishing of the Delta Omega house and scholarship awards. . . . **Long Beach** has a fashion show for mothers of pledges from this area. . . . **Los Angeles Juniors** donated receipts to the two local groups, Delta Tau and Gamma Xi, from a toy party where new toys were sold on a percentage basis.

Caught at a San Francisco Bay board meeting are Francesca Young Chouteau, B H-Stanford, Adelaide Campbell Bean,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, and President Jayet Cox,  $\Delta$  X-San Jose.



**More chapters benefit.** The Pasadena Junior group sends a \$100 scholarship to a Kappa at USC and another at UCLA. . . . **San Francisco Bay** alumnae honor Pi seniors at a Christmas tea. . . . **Cleveland** entertains actives and mothers at a Christmas brunch and **Phoenix** holds a similar tea. . . . **Scottsdale** goes one further when they entertain actives, alumnae, mothers, daughters and sisters at a Christmas coffee and the new pledges at a February dessert. . . . Other groups with no local chapter send special gifts or make things for a chapter house of a nearby chapter. **Dayton** and **Toledo** are representative of this type of chapter help. . . . And so the list goes on and on in much the same vain with most every chapter in all the provinces.





At the Scottsdale, Phoenix, Tucson meeting. Eleanor Belden Smith, X-Minnesota, and Alphonsine Clapp Howard, Σ-Nebraska, both of Scottsdale, Ruth Corbett Meyer, Γ Z-Arizona, of Tucson, and Salome Bixby Demaree, Γ Z-Arizona, of Phoenix.

At East Bay's spring party: Gretchen Gleim Ginsburg, Δ II-Washington State, Charlotte Graves Howes, Γ B-New Mexico, George Farnham, Genevieve Snow Gay, Γ Δ-Purdue, Josephine Kleinhans Truman, H-Wisconsin, George Howes (right).

Husbands provided music for the East Bay party. Left to right: Marjorie Danielson Sheppard, Γ T-North Dakota, Bob Couse, Norman Gay, Sandy Borrie, Mary White Borrie, B T-Syracuse, Dr. Broderick (far right).

**They like the men.** More and more groups have found the sociability of including the men in one or more meetings annually has boosted membership and is a drawing card. Among the many groups who have found swimming parties, cocktail parties, dances, bridge tournaments, barbecues, and family parties fun are **Arcadia**, **Los Angeles Juniors**, **Modesto Area**, **San Diego**, **San Fernando Valley**, **Sacramento Valley**, **South Bay**, **Phoenix**, **San Luis Obispo**, **San Mateo**, **Sierra Foothills** and **Southern Alameda County**. . . . **Northern Orange County** and **Whittier** meet together for a Christmas dinner dance. . . . **East Bay** found a wine tasting party put on by a California winery fun. . . . **Santa Rosa** includes the whole family for an evening of swimming, baseball and dancing. . . . **Pasadena** retiring board members and their husbands are honored at a dinner at the end of each year. . . . **Santa Barbara** couples join **Theta** couples and **Bakersfield** holds a cocktail party before a **Panhellenic Dance**.

**The west has no priority.** In the east they like the men, too. **Toledo** finishes their famous **Saks Style Show** with a thank-you party for their helpful husbands with a catered dinner. . . . The small fry in **Cleveland West Shore** are included in a Christmas coffee hour. . . . **Mariemont** shares a picnic supper with the whole family at a new community pool. . . . **Cincinnati** and **Columbus** have **Triad dances**.

**Talk, talk and more talk.** Many small groups meet only for fun and sociability. They keep up **Kappa friendships**, are a source of meeting for newcomers in a community and work on recommendations. Many help **Kappa philanthropies** by buying their magazines through the **Kappa Magazine Agency** and thus help the **Rose McGill Fund** and occasionally have a program. Among this type of group are **Youngstown, Ohio**;

**Kappa Province baby East San Gabriel Valley**, chartered in November to cover the **West Covina**, **Covina**, **Azusa**, **Glendora**, **LaPuente** and **Baldwin Park** areas; **North San Diego County** whose members travel from great distances; **Pomona Valley** who divide meetings between Saturday afternoons and evening desserts; **San Luis Obispo** whose eight members come from almost as many towns; **Modesto Area** who invite all girls interested in rushing with their mothers to both a spring and summer coffee.

**An occasional program.** **Starke County, Ohio** has visited a local museum and heard talks by members, but meets chiefly for the fun of it. . . . **Middletown, Ohio** tries to plan one of their meetings to coincide with spring vacations of local actives.

**Let's get acquainted.** **Southern Orange County** starts their season with a **Kappa Kick-Off** informal party followed the next meeting with a **Get-Acquainted luncheon** where each member tells where she has lived, worked, her special talents, etc. Next comes a hobby luncheon where each member tells of her hobbies and presents samples. Other luncheons include a knit or bridge luncheon, a calorie counters' luncheon which discusses exercises and diets. They also celebrate at an annual spring picnic and a Christmas luncheon followed by a traditional white elephant gift exchange.

**It's fun in Hawaii.** **Hawaii association** draws on its own members and the talented **Kappa husbands** for speakers at their monthly meetings. A Christmas party includes husbands and guests and a white elephant auction is led by an auctioneer husband. Each summer students from the Mainland are treated to a party by the as-





sociation as one of the highlights of their visit to the Islands. They have raised their dues so they can meet for "fun and friendship" and not have to engage in time-consuming money-making projects; dues for 1958 graduates are half price and this younger group helps on any projects.

**Eastern diversification.** Toledo has a tea each fall for all members who have joined during the preceding year. . . . **Buffalo** includes fun and education in their program. A speaker from Bell Aircraft Rocket Division, an administrator of the Protestant Home for Unprotected Children and a travel talk by a 50 year member Blanche Martin Johnson, B Δ-Michigan, have been on this year's program. An evening of cards, a potluck luncheon and a husband's picnic are included in the diversification. . . . **Boston Intercollegiate** calls on its own membership for many of their programs.

**Magazine gimmicks.** To promote Kappa's magazine agency Glendale members arrived in hats representing different magazines and had a song-fest. . . . **Columbus** had a bridge party, admission to which was a magazine subscription.

**Community minded.** Pasadena has keyed their meetings to the local community. The curator of the local museum spoke, they heard about the Pasadena Symphony, the local education situation and highlighted local gardens with a sale of plants among the members.

**Programs galore mean members.** Northern Orange County alumnae and their friends learned how to make pretty Christmas decorations. . . . Merrie Booth Davis, Γ M-Oregon State, demonstrated the decoration of Christmas candles for San Fernando Valley members and Santa Rosa members, too, saw a home made Christmas candle display. . . . Palo Alto Seniors learned about flower arrangements, early American glass,

Civil Defense, had a recipe exchange and a discussion of Fraternity philanthropies. They traditionally include a song fest at their Christmas party. The Juniors also like to sing and include a \$1.00 gift exchange at their Christmas party and share a bridge night annually with another Panhellenic junior group. . . . **San Jose** heard about fashions and fabrics. . . . **Santa Monica** includes Fraternity education and travel in their program. . . . **Tucson** heard how to travel with children and **Phoenix** learned about Civil Defense.

**Reunions are fun.** In Syracuse members have a reunion dinner in May for reunioneing classes. Seniors from Beta Tau are welcomed into the Association at this time. A luncheon with members of the Mothers' Club is another pleasant party.

*Gamma Province baby, a recently reorganized group in Springfield, Ohio, draws its members from Yellow Springs, Urbana and Mechanicsburg. At the recent organizational meeting which elected Sally Moore Devaney, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, secretary-treasurer, Charlene Slade Powers, Δ Δ-Miami U., president, and Virginia Holliday Lockhart, B T-West Virginia, rushing recommendations chairman (pictured below) were Patty Burrell Peck, B N-Ohio State, Betty McCauley Brunk, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Celia Hite Humphreys, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Gwladys Walters Fuller, B N-Ohio State, Ann Wright Schultz, Δ Z-Colorado College, Eleanor Fuller Johnson, B N-Ohio State, Marian Jewell Shirey, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Josephine Skain Mason, B X-Kentucky, Helen Evans Rosensteel, Γ Ω-Denison, Gertrude Mauck Edwards, K-Hillsdale, Mary Aston Tehan, Ω-Kansas, and Dorothy Gayford Zimmerman, Ω-Kansas.*







**A day in the country.** A letter from Ruth Branning Malloy, B A-Pennsylvania, told of attending a London Alumnae Association picnic at Nora Waln's (Mrs. Osland-Hill, B I-Swarthmore).

Ruth and her husband met Janet Edwards Blood, B M-Colorado, President of the London Association, and her husband, Ted, and Monica MacArthur Osborne, I Ξ-UCLA, for the drive to Dobins, Nora's beautiful place in Fulmer, Buckinghamshire.

Ruth said, "There were 11 Kappas besides me at the party, a few husbands who seemed relaxed, one mother, and a trio of assorted daughters."

"During the afternoon we were lured into the (business) meeting by some very nice piano playing. The meeting also made me feel at home. Announcements were read, and notes from members who couldn't be on hand. Of course the reasons were a little different from our

## In the swim

Around the pool at the Rolling Hills, California, home of Margaret Richardson Germaine, I T-North Dakota, are the officers of the South Bay Alumnae Association, Janet Carroll Brennan, I Θ-Drake, Gertrude Jaqueth Benham, B Φ-Montana, president, Patricia Major Ramser, Δ T-Southern California (seated), and (standing) Kathleen Shea Chambers, II<sup>A</sup>-California, and Jean Marshall, B Φ-Montana. The group, at this mid-summer monthly luncheon meeting, took the opportunity to plan putting their husbands to work as chefs of the early fall barbecue steak dinner.

Philadelphia reasons—like 'I'm afraid it's going to snow' or 'I think my daughter's having her baby that night.' The London excuses tended more to 'So-and-so can't be with us today because she has moved to Yugoslavia'."

According to our letter-writer, "The London Kappas are eager to be of service to other Kappas visiting England. They realize that the time of travelers is often limited for getting-together, but they want you to know that they are here if you need them for advice or suggestions."

The present list of Kappas in England contains over 50 names, including Ruth Ann Davis Dawson, I B-New Mexico; Louise Murphy Wills Sandford, I X-George Washington; Helen Thompson Clasper, I M-Oregon; Virginia Bugbee Buschmann, M-Butler; Salena Wrentmore Graham-Watson, B II-Washington; and Betty Hart, B Σ-Adelphi, all of whom were at the picnic.

## Picnic in England

Nora kept serving food and drink which is exactly the way picnics ought to be.



When the Kappas in England get together they talk a bit, with their arms folded in front of them or their hands on their hips just the way women do all over the world. Nora Waln in light blouse.





# ***Philanthropy and money raisers***

Philanthropy and the where-with-all to carry-on the numerous programs of the various *alumnæ* groups from coast to coast go hand in hand. There is hardly a group which does not aid, either one of the various Kappa philanthropies or a local project to some degree. Many small groups take their magazine subscriptions through the Kappa agency and aid the Rose McGill Fund, thus causing no financial drain upon the membership. Others in the small category may fill a Christmas basket for a needy family or donate a few hours to a needed project within their city or town. But all, whether large or small, show their faith in Kappa Kappa Gamma and their obligation to a city which they call home.

**Community recognition.** Representing the Akron *Alumnæ* Association Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Heimbaugh (Audrey Yoe,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas) and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans (Sally Worthington,  $\Delta$ -Akron) received a framed plaque commending the Kappa *Alumnæ* Association for their service at the annual meeting of the Seiberling Rehabilitation Center. Akron's Holiday House tour has provided funds for the establishment of the Kappa Speech and Hearing Therapy Center for Children at the Rehabilitation Center. In addition funds from the tour and a summer sponsored performance of the Musicarnival aided the Kate Waller School, Kappa philanthropies, the Akron University Fund, Lambda Chapter House Board, and an annual award to the outstanding senior in Lambda Chapter. In addition to the Holiday House Tour members make items to be sold in a gift shop held in connection with the tour. Akron's Memorial Scholarship fund, now totaling over \$500, is available to any Akron Kappa needing aid.

**It's the fashion.** Proceeds from the annual Saks Style Show held each spring in Toledo give scholarships to handicapped through Toledo University, the University of Michigan Rehabilitation Medical Center and the Toledo Work Evaluation Center. Kappa's Rehabilitation Services Scholarships come in for their share of the proceeds and two parties are given at the Florence Crittenden home by these active members.

**"Heavenly housewares."** Cleveland is adding a new money raiser this year where members buy shares in "Heavenly housewares" items such as a portable TV, electric fry-pans, mixers, etc. Proceeds aid their campership program for needy children in the Inner City Protestant Parishes. They also collect small gifts from members for prizes for evening games of patients at Highland View Hospital. Sales tax stamps are saved and rummage collected for the Garret Shop.

**Nurses training financed.** Cleveland West Shore *alumnæ* get a percentage from a gift shop on all card and wrapping sales, sell dish cloths, Social Capers calendar pads and save sales tax stamps to aid Gloria Washington, the Indian girl they are financing through nurse's training.

**Magazines a must.** Dayton *alumnæ* patronize their Kappa Magazine Agency and provide a full tuition for a child to attend the Council for Retarded Children's self-maintained school. A Christmas Bazaar and sales of shares in a 16 inch Madam Alexander doll and wardrobe and a large construction set, coupled with a Christmas Boutique with select Christmas gift items donated by members, make up the money making of this group.

**Four for bridge.** Mariemont *alumnæ* plan a spring bridge luncheon to aid their work with children at the Clermont County Home, the Hamilton County Council for Retarded Children and Kappa's own Rose McGill Fund. The energetic young matrons also made night gowns for wards at the Clermont Home.

**Travel is the thing.** The possibility of a trip to Bermuda appealed to many supporters of the Cincinnati Association. The local philanthropy is the Hamilton County Youth Center to which the groups contribute some form of monthly entertainment.

**Salads are winning.** A salad bar luncheon, furnished by members, plus a review of a Broadway show, was profitable for Buffalo *alumnæ* enabling them to give a \$200 scholarship in occupational therapy at the University of Buffalo.



Former President Grace Gysin Grimes, B PΔ-Cincinnati, President Dix Jackson Dunker, Γ H-Washington State, and Rehabilitation Services Chairman Melissa Wolstenholme Ashton, Δ H-Utah, visit with Dr. Rodney Beard, Director of Rehabilitation Services, Stanford University School of Medicine, at a party in Palo Alto.



**Used clothing important.** Ithaca members support the Service League Shop, proceeds from which benefit the Mental Health Clinic.

**Christmas all year.** Montreal alumnae give a Christmas party each year for Delta Delta members, have a speaker and collect money to give the Rehabilitation Center a Christmas present. Last year they made new curtains for the waiting room. In addition two rummage sales help defray the salary expense of a speech therapist at the Center. . . . **Boston Intercollegiate** members gave a Christmas party for elderly women patients at Fernald School and during the year provided clothing, toys and entertainment on different occasions for a group of children.

**Tripping the light fantastic.** A sponsored night at Toronto's Ballet Theatre provided funds to aid a West Indian student, the local cerebral palsy clinic, the Fraternity Rehabilitation Scholarship Fund in memory of Beta Psi chapter member Grace Lailey and a local fund in memory of Dr. Marion Hilliard, internationally known gynaecologist and surgeon. West-end members have organized a cancer dressing group to aid the new West End Hospital.

**Sweets bring in the dollars.** St. Lawrence alumnae in Canton, New York sell Schrafts candy to aid the Dean-Eaton Scholarship fund for St. Lawrence girls and Fraternity philanthropies. They help the Rose McGill Fund through magazine sales and have their own scholarship fund to aid a non-Kappa girl who is in need.

**Sequins and pearls.** Fabulous Christmas decorations and the secret behind them were told **Columbus** alumnae and their guests at their first annual Holiday House by Kappa's own famed west coast Dorothy Sebree Castle, B II-Washington. Proceeds from the lecture and sale of supplies will be used for Kappa philanthropies and as yet unnamed local charity.

**Styles for charity.** A fashion show and bridge party, sponsored jointly by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Zeta alumnae, netted over \$500 for the YWCA Building Fund.

**The work of Dr. Oh.** Several California groups remember former Kappa Fellowship holder Dr. Oh, who now has her own rehabilitation clinic in Korea. Among these groups is **Arcadia** which raises money by salad luncheons. They also aid Kappa Philanthropies.

**Rummage means \$\$.** East Bay Alumnae donate rummage to the Linden Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay for which they receive a percentage of sales. A dutch auction with each person donating an item for the sale and a bring a book, buy a book party, help this group in their support of the YW, Panhellenic and Retarded Children. The busy alumnae, too, have made 20 toy dogs which help teen age children manipulate buttons, snaps, etc.

**To the highest bidder.** A Christmas auction in Glendale of handmade articles and a rummage sale help their gifts to Kappa scholarships and the Rose McGill Fund. . . . In **Long Beach** the



State College, Rose McGill Fund and Fraternity Scholarship Fund gain from a rummage sale, auctions and bridge parties.

**Beads galore.** Plastic sweater bags decorated with miniature beaded sweaters made the Los Angeles Association \$215 richer. Dr. Oh is the inspiration for their Christmas party when each member brings a gift. After a program of music each gift was auctioned with a top price of \$1.00 for a Christmas gift for Dr. Oh's clinic.

**The well dressed Kappa.** Marin County members saved accessories, hats, jewelry, gloves, belts, scarves, flowers, etc., during the year for a sale at their card luncheon and accessories bar held for Kappa's scholarship program. In addition they staff and stock a book cart at Marin General Hospital with funds from money raised at luncheons when the hostesses donate the food and members are charged. From a grape juice booth at the Sunny Hills Grape Festival the Sunny Hills Orphanage is aided.

**Happy birthday.** Northern Orange County alumnae plan birthday parties for children at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Funds for this are gained from a sale of door prizes each meeting and a percentage from the sale of *Swirl* by Helen Smith Thompson, Γ Θ-Drake. Porterville State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded receives gifts brought to the Christmas meeting.

*Ann Sherman Smith, Γ K-William and Mary, Martha Boettger Glasco, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Clare Kearney Galbraith, Β Ξ-Texas, are shown with some of the young patients at the Pre-School for the Blind in Scottsdale.*



**Wined and dined.** Palo Alto's junior group makes money for the Stanford University Rehabilitation Service from a wine tasting party and a dinner dance. A fashion show by I. Magnin helps their work for Children's Health Council and Christmas gifts to children of foster homes.

**Bridge marathon.** Night and day groups have a bridge marathon for the benefit of Child Guidance Clinic building fund, Kappa philanthropies and the local chapters in Pasadena. A traditional party is the preparation and serving of a luncheon for the blind at the Braille Club. They also help the latter with their white cane sale.

**And more and more aid.** Riverside alumnae give to either Casa Colina Home for Children or "Young Life of Polytechnic High School." . . . Sacramento Valley aid the Children's Home, Mentally Retarded Children and others through a series of fund raising activities including a toy party, a cocktail party, and a dinner dance. . . . In San Bernardino alumnae bridge desserts raised the ante for a phonograph for the Juvenile Home.

**Speakers from within.** San Diego have speakers from within their group, members, husbands or friends with special talents. A money raising party, a box supper, a cake, a recipe auction, the sale of Christmas wrappings and supplies are means of supporting their work with an old men's ward at the County TB Hospital and aiding Kappa's Scholarship Fund. A traditional egg-nog party at Christmas is spent wrapping gifts for the local charity.

**Beauty and years.** A birthday luncheon and sales from a cosmetic demonstration fatten San Fernando Valley's treasury to aid Kappa philanthropic endeavors. . . . A rummage sale, a hat fashion show, white elephant auction, selling name labels and a dessert bridge are the sources of San Jose's aid to the Visiting Nurses Association and Goodwill Industries.

**Small things grow.** Miniature Kappa-made Christmas, rose, bird and flower trees, sold at a silent auction and the annual house tour aid San Francisco's work at the May T. Morrison Rehabilitation Center, the University of California Scholarship Fund and Kappa philanthropies.

**The play's the thing.** Hillbarn Theatre, an amateur theatre sponsored by the Junior College, was taken over for a performance by San Mateo alumnae. During the intermission coffee and



Through the determined efforts of the House Committee and the money raised by the Fresno alumnae, the Delta Omega house had a face-lifting. Here Delta Omega actives Kay Proett, Nadine Ford and Monica Miller enjoy the newly decorated living room.



cookies were served by the management in the inner patio. Aid went to the school for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing of San Mateo County.

**On the lookout.** Santa Barbara members assist the staff at the Juvenile Hall supplying personal items for the girls and sewing materials. A bridge marathon this year will be the source of their income. . . . Santa Monica aids a needy family through the Christmas Committee of the Welfare Council. . . . Santa Rosa's rummage sale aids Shilton Guest Home for Aged and the Fraternity Rehabilitation Fund. . . . Proceeds from luncheon help South Bay's work with the Peninsula Chapter of the American Field Service. . . . Southern Alameda County held a "do-it-yourself" gift exchange when they brought wrapped Christmas gifts and exchanged ideas while they debated where to turn their philanthropic assistance locally.

**Cards are popular.** A marathon bridge, an annual auction and a white elephant gift exchange are popular with Southern Orange County alumnae. A foreign exchange students program and the Orange County Crippled Children's Society receive their support as do the Crippled Children's Society, the American Field Service, Dr. Oh, the American Cancer Society and the Area Council Scholarship Fund. . . . In Stockton, a dessert card party aids the San Joaquin County Rehabilitation Center.

**Bandages are rolled.** In Westwood members wrap bandages one day a month at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center. . . . Whittier alumnae contribute to the Child Guidance Clinic in Whittier, the Southern Area Council Scholarship Fund and to Kappa philanthropies with proceeds from theater parties, in-

group entertainment and rebates on Helen Thompson's book.

**The staff of life.** Boston alumnae held a baked food sale for the Rose McGill Fund and scholarship aid.

**Varied aid.** Rochester alumnae have an annual gift-auction and dessert meeting to which guests are invited. At their Christmas meeting they pack gift boxes for needy children. Local charitable work has included mending for a local hospital, making layettes for charity patients at the municipal hospital and mending used clothing for foreign relief packages. A program of dramatic monologues presented by Kappa, Theta, Pi Phi and Alpha Phi alumnae will benefit the various philanthropies of the four groups.

**Looking for a project.** Capital District alumnae will continue contributions to Fraternity philanthropies as they look for a new local project.

**Holiday sale.** A holiday auction of handmade articles donated by members, a Christmas table decorations program, a fashion show, are means of revenue for the Syracuse alumnae.

**A fun project.** Arcadia has a bridge tournament or marathon with their husbands. Each time a match is played each couple contributes \$1.00. At the end of a year as a grand finale the scores are announced, prizes awarded and the amount of money collected revealed.

**An energetic group.** Scottsdale alumnae who have been aiding the Pre-School for the Blind by doing office work and other general aid are joining their Phoenix sisters in working for Girls Ranch. Recently the Panhellenic groups banded



together for a "Grecian Holiday" to benefit this same project. Each group had a booth, proceeds from which went to local charitable projects and the Panhellenic as a whole received the proceeds from the entrance fee, swimming, dancing and cocktails.

**Christmas in Hawaii.** Honolulu alumnae made and decorated a Christmas tree which was displayed at the Annual Festival of Trees. Trees are sold and proceeds go to the Queen's Hospital Auxiliary for new hospital equipment. In addition these alumnae donate to the Christmas Fund for Needy Children.

**Trips mean money.** All-expense trips for two to Guaymas, Mexico, a Phoenix, Arizona guest ranch, or a week-end in Las Vegas, Nevada, including even a baby-sitter, mean money to Tucson alumnae for their work with the Carrillo School. A bridge marathon also helps this grade school in a poor section of the city.

## A great heritage

(Continued from page 19)

used toys are collected and repaired for distribution to underprivileged children. The Marines and Kappas are the only two groups locally who rejuvenate and repair the used toys. To commemorate Lambda's service the Marines presented a certificate and a wooden plaque to the chapter.

The history, traditions and present activities of Akron Kappas portray the vital spirit that is our purpose and our legacy.

## Assistantships in personnel work

offered by Women's Residence Halls, Texas Technological College for graduate students desiring practical experience as they pursue a course of study in personnel work and counseling and guidance. The position is a residency providing board, room, tuition, and a stipend ranging between \$20.00 and \$60.00 per month, determined by the educational background and experience. For information write: Dr. Florence Phillips, Dean of Women, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

## In Memoriam

(Continued from page 44)

Winifred Warren Wilson, November 16, 1958.  
Daughter of first president Boston University. Author and former teacher. Former secretary of American board of directors of Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India, and secretary New York branch Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Member ΦΒΚ, Massachusetts Society for University Education of Women, Women's Council of Boston University.

**Beta Psi—University of Toronto**

Lucile Weber, December 11, 1958

**Omega—University of Kansas**

Sara Louise Widick, December 6, 1958

Dorothy Higgins Wilson, June 19, 1958

**Beta Omega—University of Oregon**

Margaret Abigail Duniway, May 28, 1958

## Magazines help the Rose McGill Fund

### MOTHER

<i>Better Homes and Gardens</i> .....	\$ 3.00
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### DAD

<i>Sports Illustrated</i> .....	\$ 7.50
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<i>Children's Digest</i> (5-12 yrs.) .....	3.50
<i>Wee Wisdom</i> (5-13 yrs.) .....	2.00

Our prices are the lowest offered by any reputable agency. We will meet any printed offer when it accompanies the order. Order through your local Kappa Magazine Chairman or send direct to the Director, Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston, St. Louis 5, Missouri.



# Pledges

(Pledges reported for the Fall of 1958 to December 31.)

## Alpha Province

### BETA BETA DEUTERON—*St. Lawrence University*

Linda Baker, Douglaston, N.Y.; Katharine Robertson, Greenwich, N.Y.

### PHI—*Boston University*

Judith Abbott, Lowell, Mass.; Josephine Guiliano, Brookline, Mass.; Katherine Morrissey, Bronxville, N.Y.; Cynthia Proske, Ardsley, N.Y.

### BETA TAU—*Syracuse University*

Lora Lee Buchanan, Ridgewood, N.J.; Mona Campbell, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Barbara Charles, Millville, N.J.; Donna Coe, Lewiston, N.Y.; Ann Cooper, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; Pauline Dawson, Constance Goulding, Joyce Markham, Edith Riggs, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mary Ann DuMond, Cobleskill, N.Y.; Joann Fearnow, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Phyllis Guest, Summit, N.J.; Brenda Hurley, Hull, Mass.; Andrea Koch, Pennsburg, Pa.; Penelope Lapham, Catherine Casazza, Washington, D.C.; Mary McKeeman, Elma, N.Y.; Fran Monaco, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Barbara Saler, Rochester, N.Y.; Patricia Schloz, Cleveland, Ohio; Kathleen Spoford, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Ann Standish, Monroe, N.Y.; Mary Cunningham, Warrensburg, N.Y.

### BETA PSI—*University of Toronto*

Judith Smith, Ancaster, Ont.; Nancy Campbell, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Sandra Grant, Collingwood, Ont.; Judith Harman, Todmorden, Ont.; Barbara Harvey, Stoney Creek, Ont.; Wendy Hunt, Noreen Martini, Carolyn McGillivray, Sarah Meredith, Jean Wills, Toronto, Ont.; Mary Mills, Hamilton, Ont.; Margaret Racine, Brampton, Ont.; Karen Tubbs, Picton, Ont.

### GAMMA LAMBDA—*Middlebury College*

Judith Holt, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Judith Knight, Syracuse, N.Y.; Josephine Lenfesty, DePere, Wis.; Sandy Schnoor, Armonk, N.Y.

### DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

Nancy Keare, Highland Park, Ill.; Karin Alward, Frances Galland, Susan Gilmour, Linda Hermitage, Anne Lafleur, Patricia Owens, Judith Robb, Sandra Smith, Helen Tingley, Judith Walker, Montreal, P.Q.; Susan Hershey, Albany, N.Y.; Sara Joseph, St. Catharines, Ont.; Barbara Eterington, Joanie Maw, Hamilton, Ont.; Martha Plaxton, Port Credit, Ont.

### DELTA NU—*University of Massachusetts*

Leslie Anderson, Lynnfield Centre, Mass.; Julie Bernstein, Northampton, Mass.; Judith Clark, Agawam, Mass.; Geraldine Condon, Watertown, Mass.; Christa Hahnenstein, Andover, Mass.; Jo-Anne Laventis, Beverly, Mass.; Joan Peterson, Worcester, Mass.; Gretchen Prellwitz, West Springfield, Mass.; Frances White, Judith Zaleski, Springfield, Mass.; Carole Benson, Brookville, Mass.; Judith Conroy, Stoneham, Mass.; Harriet Cutler, Jane Lewis, Melrose, Mass.; Jean Havey, Weston, Mass.; Jeannette McWilliams, Dorchester, Mass.; Marion Pollacchi, Winchester, Mass.; Donna Pope, Avon, Mass.; Susan Sidney, Norwell, Mass.; Anne Tryon, Lawrence, Mass.; Carol Veno, Attleboro Falls, Mass.; Mary Ellen Wilson, Milton, Mass.; Rosalyn Zacher, Boston, Mass.

## Beta Province

### GAMMA RHO—*Allegheny College*

Sandra Andrews, Agnes Tartara, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Curtin, George G. Meade, Md.; Virginia Dick, Linda Huffington, Barbara Kiser, Kay Naylor, Lorraine Sibbett, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Judith Dufur, Reedsville, Pa.; Emily Eckman, Erie, Pa.; Muriel Jackson, Akron, Ohio; Erma McCandless, Butler, Pa.; Helen Potter, Canton, Ohio; Joan Powell, Ellwood City, Pa.; Kathleen Smith, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Susan Kunca, Maplewood, N.J.

### BETA ALPHA—*University of Pennsylvania*

Carol Beckmann, Clearwater Beach, Fla.; Barbara Bitting, Rosemont, Pa.; Judith Cartz, Glenside, Pa.; Judith

Clay, Westport, Conn.; Lydia Cotterill, Sandra Keefe, Haverford, Pa.; Joanne Crume, Medford Lakes, N.J.; Jane Develin, Wayne, Pa.; Wendy Ford, Glen Riddle, Pa.; Barbara Knowles, Berwyn, Pa.; Alice Macafee, Villanova, Pa.; Jeanne Borie, Regina Hartsough, Anne Hollingsworth, Sally Storm, Philadelphia, Pa.; Catherine Lee, Susan Richards, Washington, D.C.; Susan McInnes, Susan Sterne, Narberth, Pa.; Rebecca Radley, Bethlehem, Pa.; Jane Schade, Irwin, Pa.; Mary Lovatt Smith, Merion, Pa.; Mary Liz Voss, New Britain, Pa.

### GAMMA EPSILON—*University of Pittsburgh*

Janet Leavers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### DELTA ALPHA—*Pennsylvania State College*

Jane Flinn, Oakmont, Pa.; Jane Gauss, State College, Pa.; Edith Hartnett, Villanova, Pa.; Barbara Manges, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; Karen Mylting, Ruth Noble, Ardmore, Pa.; Jane Wilby, Syracuse, N.Y.; Constance Adler, Altoona, Pa.

### DELTA MU—*University of Connecticut*

Irene Anderson, Lois Kreuter, Bridgeport, Conn.; Susan Broughton, Swampscott, Mass.; Mary-Ellen Burnham, Berlin, Conn.; Patricia Cahn, Cos Cob, Conn.; Susan Doran, Riverside, Conn.; Lorraine Fleming, Hamden, Conn.; Susan Graf, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.; Barbara Hank, Suzanne Storch, Greenwich, Conn.; Betsey Horton, Fairfield, Conn.; Virginia Iltis, Glendale, N.Y.; Roberta Jibb, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Alison Johnston, Stamford, Conn.; Roberta Jones, Wethersfield, Conn.; Barbara Mohler, Natick, Mass.; Meredith Pollard, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Susan Prout, Dudley, Mass.; Terry Rice, Fort Knox, Ky.; Susan Smith, Westport, Conn.; Evangeline Sullivan, Granby, Conn.; Jean Tetmeyer, New Haven, Conn.; Gertrude VanMourik, Stony Point, N.Y.; Martha Wilson, Melrose, Mass.; Patricia Wooley, Longmeadow, Mass.; Judith Wright, Willimantic, Conn.

### DELTA XI—*Carnegie Institute of Technology*

Anne Kincheloe, Alexandria, Va.; Patricia Ruppen, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Gamma Province

### LAMBDA—*University of Akron*

Wendy Berry, Carol Boswick, Judith Cochrane, Patricia Cochrane, Jane Crutcher, Margaret Fetherston, Judith Kistler, Jacqueline Power, Sally Schneider, Florence Treesch, Akron, Ohio; Gretchen Bock, Copley, Ohio.

### RHO DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan University*

Janet Allen, Delaware, Ohio; Barbara Baker, Dayton, Ohio; Anne Berkley, Houston, Texas; Helen Brown, Natick, Mass.; Nancy Clark, Elizabeth Grubb, Cincinnati, Ohio; Anita Garcia, Tiffin, Ohio; Geraldine Harris, Wilmington, Delaware; Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Perrysburg, Ohio; Marilyn Kershaw, Cleveland, Ohio; Linda Lacey, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Lichliter, Akron, Ohio; Joanne Murray, Thurza Parsons, Silver Spring, Md.; Patricia Negele, Margaret Whitney, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sara Newton, Indianapolis, Ind.; Susan Perry, Mary Williams, Columbus, Ohio; Sally Soncha, Newburgh, N.Y.; Sarah Stewart, Washington, Pa.; Laurel Theobald, Fostoria, Ohio; Norma Woodworth, New Wilmington, Pa.; Judith Wynn, Adrian, Mich.

### BETA RHO DEUTERON—*University of Cincinnati*

Carole Beroset, Mary Helen Gardner, Carole Gudgeon, Jane Hauenstein, Carol Hoffeld, Pamela Irvin, Ann Koors, DeHaven Larkin, Donna Lengel, Karen Liukkonen, Caroline Muster, Janet Niehaus, Barbara Roe, Betty Schwarz, Julie Shinkle, Barbara Tuerck, Patricia Winans, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marilyn Heil, Carol Wiebold, Terrace Park, Ohio; Sue Roth, Columbus, Ind.; Jane Smith, Charleston, W.Va.; Judith Wheeler, Euclid, Ohio.

### GAMMA OMEGA—*Denison University*

Barbara Bridgman, Deerfield, Mass.; Carol Bartlett, Bristol, R.I.; Jamie Ann Bingham, Wyandotte, Mich.; Cynthia Brown, Greenwich, Conn.; Martha Crabtree, Downers Grove, Ill.; Page Downe, Elyria, Ohio; Susan



Edwards, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Ann Ewert, Western Springs, Ill.; Mary Jane Green, Leslie Merchant, Cincinnati, Ohio; Barbara Hedrick, Gretchen Raeder, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Ruth Hopper, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Susan Jenkins, Barbara Owen, Polly Shipley, Jane Zagray, Canton, Ohio; Mary Koll, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mary LeVan, El Reno, Okla.; Sue McDonald, Newark, Ohio; Nancy Olt, Dayton, Ohio; Judith Powell, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Elizabeth Rudolph, Washington, D.C.; Parshall Wilson, Pelham, N.Y.

#### **DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University**

Marna Adamson, St. Clairsville, Ohio; Judith Bauer, Carol Cottingham, Elaine Kettelhut, Judy Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rebecca Bender, Goshen, Ind.; Judy Bingham, Northfield, Ill.; Suzanne Boian, Dayton, Ohio; Linda Boothe, Evanston, Ill.; Elizabeth Chace, Oxford, Ohio; Caroline Cheek, Columbus, Ohio; Bonnie DuMars, Silver Spring, Md.; Marjorie Foster, Great Bend, Kan.; Linda Harrison, Highland Park, Ill.; Sara Hout, Mansfield, Ohio; Valleria James, Wadsworth, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Kinyon, Sheila Law, Richmond, Ind.; Susanne Lightner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Susan Lind, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Virginia McPherson, Wilmette, Ill.; Eleanor Miner, South Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Gail Monroe, Milford, Ohio; Laurie Skei, East Alton, Ill.; Nancy Slagle, Delaware, Ohio; Barbara Vennard, Greenwich, Conn.; Sandra Thatcher, Geraldine Woehler, Indianapolis, Ind.

### **Delta Province**

#### **DELTA—Indiana University**

Nancy Leffel, Indianapolis, Ind.

#### **IOTA—DePaul University**

Margaret Billman, Sullivan, Ind.; Susan Birdzell, Crown Point, Ind.; Nancy Burton, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Nancy Clark, Tulsa, Okla.; Ellen Dix, Wooster, Ohio; Nancy Fischer, Terre Haute, Ind.; Lynn Grainger, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Diane Grant, Evansville, Ind.; Gail Griffith, Girard, Ohio; Mary Gwin, Champaign, Ill.; Barbara Hickin, Seville, Ohio; Karen Hine, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Judy Hirsch, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Patricia Hoflund, Springfield, Mo.; Vicky Lanzone, Greencastle, Ind.; Linda Lorton, Arcadia, Ind.; Susan O'Hare, Onarga, Ill.; Karen St. Vincent, Beverly, Ohio; Kay Theobald, Riverside, Ill.; Patricia Welton, Findlay, Ohio; Barbara Williamson, Marion, Ind.

#### **MU—Butler University**

Linda Bloemker, Linda Carr, Linda DeHart, Rita Reed, Carolyn Ross, Mary Woolridge, Indianapolis, Ind.; Judy Cartwright, Nashville, Tenn.; Sandra Dennison, Anderson, Ind.; Dixie Durr, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Carolyn Ford, Zionsville, Ind.; Marcia Harper, Tipton, Ind.; Carole Koelling, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lois Life, Peru, Ind.; Jimmyle Listenbee, Calhoun City, Miss.; Georgianne Mustard, Marilyn Williams, Kokomo, Ind.; Lynn Personett, East Chicago, Ind.; Ellen Sielaff, LaGrange Pk, Ill.; Maryesther Wynegar, Richmond, Ind.

#### **KAPPA—Hillsdale College**

Barbara Ayers, Cynthia Fitter, Marianne Jamieson, Penelope Page, Detroit, Mich.; Barbara Beach, Royal Oak, Mich.; Linda Bryan, Hinsdale, Ill.; Katherine Cornell, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Gladys Goodwin, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Nancy Gray, Karen Katzenmeyer, Hillsdale, Mich.; Anne Grimm, Royal Oak, Mich.; Gayle Hart, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Marilyn Hekman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Suzann Kennedy, University Heights, Ohio; Judith Lester, Dearborn, Mich.; Susan Lyons, East Lansing, Mich.; Pamela Mountz, Garrett, Ind.; Julia Quirk, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Judith Sims, Euclid, Ohio; Marilyn Squibb, Birmingham, Mich.; Anna Stonehouse, Highland Park, Mich.; Kathryn Uhrich, Libertyville, Ill.; Rebecca Witt, Waldron, Mich.

### **Epsilon Province**

#### **ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College**

Becky Adair, Kirkwood, Ill.; Barbara Coleman, Barbara Sears, Oak Park, Ill.; Sally Daniels, Kansas City, Mo.; Karen Deen, Monmouth, Ill.; Tamara Frazier, Sturgis, Mich.; Pamela Grimm, Pat McClinton, Park Ridge, Ill.; Karen Harr, Rochelle, Ill.; Leslie Higgins, Wheaton, Ill.; Gwen Hutton, Beloit, Wis.; Judith Lips, Arlington Hgts., Ill.; Pat McMahon, Kansas City, Kan.; Linda Nielsen, River Side, Ill.; Jane Robb, Westfield, N.J.; Karen Sandberg, Barbara Speer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### **EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University**

Doris Andreson, Lombard, Ill.; Lynda Bradley, Springfield, Ill.; Barbara Dornaus, Peoria, Ill.; Laurel Franke, Oak Park, Ill.; Susan Greene, Waukegan, Ill.; Norma Harms, Plainfield, Ill.; Patricia Hoit, Sycamore, Ill.; Emily Peters, Peru, Ill.; Bonnie Plager, Freeport, Ill.;

Alice Schrader, Champaign, Ill.; Charlotte Shaw, Judith Stephens, Jean Wissing, Chicago, Ill.; Karen Smith, Blue Island, Ill.; Susan Thompson, Rantoul, Ill.; Gretchen Zinck, Wheaton, Ill.

#### **ETA—University of Wisconsin**

Susan Anderson, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Elaine Bay, Kent Ohio; Judith Braden, Charles City, Ia.; Sharon Brill, Hartland, Wis.; Linda Cummings, Jill Mohler, Peoria, Ill.; Julia Demerath, St. Louis, Mo.; Glenda Dilling, Webster Groves, Mo.; Nancy Frailing, Lynn Nickles, Catharine Rikers, Sally Wagner, Madison, Wis.; Georgia French, Milwaukee, Wis.; Louise Hayward, Jennifer Pomainville, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Margaret Herlin, Ripon, Wis.; Robin Ingle, Evansville, Ind.; Donna Jones, Westport, Conn.; Kathleen Knepple, Karen Kohlmetz, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Marybeth Koeze, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Martha Maytag, Newton, Ia.; Edith Moysey, Riverside, Ill.; Ann O'Brien, Omaha, Neb.; Marguerite Traut, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Dorothy Wagner, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Washburn, Bloomington, Ill.

#### **CHI—University of Minnesota**

Sally Andrews, Sally Chaney, Marolyn Downing, Margo Irizarry, Mary McCaul, Mary Nelson, Charlotte Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.; Francis Arzt, Ann Leonard, Cynthia Istaas, Virginia Platt, Barbara Ward, St. Paul, Minn.; Lucy Cantrill, Edmonds, Wash.; Laura Clarke, Albert Lea, Minn.; Virginia Fry, Black River Falls, Wis.; Betty Gustafson, Duluth, Minn.; Barbara Nilsen, Cloquet, Minn.; Pamela Patterson, Edina, Minn.

#### **UPSILON—Northwestern University**

Carol Anderson, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Carolyn Angell, Columbus, Ohio; Mary Armstrong, Duluth, Minn.; Kathleen Butler, Carolyn Fry, Cincinnati, Ohio; Elizabeth Califf, Rock Island, Ill.; Nancy Clague, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Gwendolyn Cline, Ottumwa, Ia.; Cecile Fields, Decatur, Ill.; Louise Funk, Springfield, Ill.; Joan Gardner, Toledo, Ohio; Juliet Hill, Sydney, Australia; Susan Chaney, Janice Chelberg, Diane Hunter, Carolyn Laymon, Minneapolis, Minn.; Elizabeth Hines, Mary McNamara, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mary Kowalik, Detroit, Mich.; Linda Legatski, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Julia McFetridge, Dayton, Ohio; Heather McIntosh, Barrington, Ill.; Susan McKee, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Marcia Manier, Appleton, Wis.; Frances Morris, Lexington, Ky.; Edith Olson, South Bend, Ind.; Susan Rengel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lynda Robertson, Lakewood, Ohio; Susan Scott, Canton, Ohio; Judith Seidl, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carolyn Seybold, Washington, D.C.; Suzann Shaughnessy, Pontiac, Ill.; Mary Somers, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Melinda Stein, Peoria, Ill.; Dorothy Strasburger, Newton, Conn.; Janet Wickstrum, Greenwich, Conn.; Dianne Woltz, Des Moines, Ia.; Marilyn Wood, Miami Beach, Fla.

#### **BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois**

Helga Binde, Margaret Brown, Urbana, Ill.; Mary Ann Byrne, Northfield, Ill.; Judith Drznik, Cicero, Ill.; Karen Feldtang, Dixon, Ill.; Harriet Stemme, St. Louis, Mo.; Diane Teeter, Deerfield, Ill.; Joan Aikin, Nancy Brunkow, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dorothy Allyn, Sue Watts, Evanston, Ill.; Margaret Anderson, St. Charles, Ill.; Lynn Bork, Rockford, Ill.; Patricia Bubeck, June Wagner, Chicago, Ill.; Linda Carl, East St. Louis, Ill.; Linda Colegrove, Mary Joy Lauterborn, Champaign, Ill.; Diane Courtright, Skokie, Ill.; Julie DeLong, Susan Sterrett, Peoria, Ill.; Mary Sue Drendel, Paxton, Ill.; Carol Gilbert, Worth, Ill.; Ruth Lance, Springfield, Ill.; Janice Mock, Elgin, Ill.; Judith Narland, River Forest, Ill.; Nancy O'Connell, Highland Park, Ill.; Julie Olds, LaGrange, Ill.; Doris Redmon, Collinsville, Ill.; Anthea Shapko, W. Frankfort, Ill.; Marilyn Wagner, Pontiac, Ill.

#### **GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba**

Nancy Crawford, Diane Heys, Margaret McLachlan, Donna Stewart, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Gail King, Fort Garry, Manitoba; Patricia McKerlie, London, Ontario; Margot Wheatley, Regina, Saskatchewan; Diana Wigzell, Calgary, Alberta.

#### **GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College**

Mary Ellen Leonhard, Bismarck, N.D.; Marian McKinnon, Mapleton, N.D.; Bonnie Nordling, Jacqueline Woodard, Hallock, Minn.; Judy Skonseng, Fargo, N.D.; Kathryn Sundseth, Halsted, Minn.; Gail Gustafson, Lancaster, Minn.; Nancy Barnard, Williston, N.D.

### **Zeta Province**

#### **THETA—University of Missouri**

Melva Alexander, Clinton, Mo.; Anne Barton, Karen Oliver, Katherine Nelson, Jacqueline Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Bowdry Beavers, Nancy Silver, Cameron, Mo.; Carolyn Beimdick, Carthage, Mo.; Susan Burford,



Vivian Eynatten, Julie Faurot, Mary Lang, Judith Mathis, Columbia, Mo.; Linda Choplin, Independence, Mo.; Jeanne Cox, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dorothy Craig, Darryl Marshall, Kay Wehking, Kirkwood, Mo.; Wendy Faw, Kingsport, Tenn.; Frances Flentge, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Helen Fort, Devil's Elbow, Mo.; Mary Gray, Esterville, Iowa; Marianne Keens, Sedalia, Mo.; Jane Lichte, Union, Mo.; Priscilla Richards, West Plains, Mo.; Susan Schien, Sedalia, Mo.; Ann Waldorf, Marshall, Mo.; Carole Wilson, Jefferson City, Mo.

#### BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Judith Bishop, Sandra Boeke, Anne Robinson, Ann Strief, Des Moines, Ia.; Linda Bos, Charles City, Ia.; Priscilla Bulmahn, Burlington, Ia.; Nancy Cook, Beth McDermott, Muscatine, Ia.; Deborah Howe, Sheila Neu, Bettendorf, Ia.; Mary Iber, East Peoria, Ill.; Dorothy Jeck, Spirit Lake, Ia.; Linda McDermott, Ottumwa, Ia.; Carolyn McKenzie, Baxter, Ia.; Nedra Morgan, Iowa City, Ia.; Sandra Olsen, Sioux City, Ia.; Carolyn Plock, Burlington, Ia.; Julianna Slaymaker, Osceola, Ia.; Carol Smith, Ames, Ia.; Ann Stephenson, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Nancy Ullrich, Grinnell, Ia.

#### OMEGA—University of Kansas

Janet Baker, Betsy Belisle, Heather Johnson, Mary Jurden, Susan Maxwell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Brown, Betsy Fernie, Margaret Welch, Hutchinson, Kan.; Elizabeth Bukaty, Ft. Scott, Kan.; Mary Jo Burke, Karen Deeter, Karen Martin, Topeka, Kan.; Barbara Callahan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marla Carlile, Nancy Farnham, Abilene, Kan.; Cynthia Cowdery, Omaha, Neb.; Lynda Dick, Judith Kay, Mission, Kan.; Judy Dodge, Salina, Kan.; Marcia Haines, Sharon Hazelet, Susan Rowlands, Lawrence, Kan.; Katherine Haughey, Billings, Mont.; Diane Hoisington, Paradise, Kan.; Phyllis McCampbell, Kansas City, Kan.; Karen Marks, Wichita, Kan.; Jeanne Rustemeyer, Leavenworth, Kan.; Mimi Wood, Junction City, Kan.

#### SIGMA—University of Nebraska

Marty Mount, Mason City, Ia.; Mary Anderson, Hastings, Neb.; Leah Cheuvront, Claire Pruckha, Saranne Ray, Nancy Rhoads, Sarah Stenton, Lincoln, Neb.; Connie Cole, Kearney, Neb.; Margaret Crooker, Auburn, Neb.; Janice Good, Winnetka, Ill.; Linda Harman, Omaha, Neb.; Nancy Jewell, McCook, Neb.; Mary Louise Kemp, Grand Island, Neb.; Carolyn Lee, Broken Bow, Neb.; Judy Magaret, Glenwood, Ia.; Carol Pettit, Topeka, Kan.; Nancy Raun, Denison, Ia.; Mary Virginia Robertson, North Platte, Neb.; Harriet Rogers, York, Neb.; Diane Tinan, Suzanne Tinan, Mitchell, S.D.; Abbie Tooley, Central City, Neb.

#### GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College

Mary Boeck, Caldwell, Kan.; Judith Boucher, El Dorado, Kan.; Ruth Brandt, Augusta, Kan.; Marcia Butler, Jo Ann Cool, Glasco, Kan.; Harriett Carr, Ft. Scott, Kan.; Donna Dunlap, Salina, Kan.; Charmaine Geib, Chanute, Kan.; Martha Griffith, Sue Hostetler, Karen Joerg, Janet Krider, Tausca McClintock, Marilyn McCord, Barbara Taylor, Judith Young, Manhattan, Kan.; Rosemary Haas, Sedan, Kan.; Janice Hanks, Prairie Village, Kan.; Katherine Hill, Wellington, Kan.; Martha Hollis, Fredonia, Kan.; Joleen Irvine, Stafford, Kan.; Diane Johnson, McPherson, Kan.; Jean Keane, Joan Keane, Patricia Roberts, Kansas City, Kan.; Marsha McDonald, Liberty, Mo.; Margaret McLaughlin, Marysville, Kan.; Susan Peterson, Judith Pilkenton, Mary Ramsey, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Ragan, Bethel, Kan.; Suzanne Taschetta, Barbara Winfrey, Topeka, Kan.; Erna Zutavern, Great Bend, Kan.

#### GAMMA THETA—Drake University

Judith Kopfstein, Maple Heights, Ohio; Sandra Longacre, Rock Island, Ill.; Cynthia Austin, Gilda Gates, Marcy Kerlin, Mary Neu, Pamela Strong, Des Moines, Iowa; Ann Bartley, Gloria Heil, Waterloo, Iowa; Judith Butcher, Troy, Mo.; Ann Don Carlos, Greenfield, Iowa; Judith Goehler, Appleton, Wis.; Beverly Hayes, Oak Park, Ill.; Carol Henry, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Judy Job, Knoxville, Iowa; Loni Lichtenberg, Chicago, Ill.; Sheila McLaughlin, Pontiac, Ill.; Paula Priebe, Algona, Iowa; Nancy Rose, Milwaukee, Wis.; Karen Strachauer, Edina, Minn.; Marilyn Treman, Rockwell City, Iowa; Janis Wilson, Anamosa, Iowa; Barbara Wood, Niles, Mich.

#### GAMMA IOTA—Washington University

Joy Evertz, Jaclyn Layton, Marjorie McGinty, Betsy Philpott, Roberta Randall, Barbara Ruffing, St. Louis, Mo.; Joan Ford, Carolyn Wood, Kirkwood, Mo.; Susan Goodson, LaDue, Mo.; Susan Harris, Glendale, Mo.; Marilyn Hauser, Litchfield, Ill.; Virginia Hayward, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Johanna Hurst, Louisville, Ky.; Fransiska Lee, Joplin, Mo.; Martha Maclay, Festus, Mo.;

Ann McDonald, Johnson City, Tenn.; Cynthia Rogers, Davenport, Ia.; Sharon Sanders, Nashville, Tenn.; Claudia Scherrer, Brentwood, Mo.; Texie Taylor, Marshall, Tex.

#### DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Patricia Anderson, Elmhurst, Ill.; Rachel Davis, Bloomington, Ill.; Susan Hanson, Albany, Calif.; Ann Heiserman, Anamosa, Iowa; Elaine Hill, Mary Morony, Chicago, Ill.; Ahlene Marshall, Toledo, Ohio; Virginia Obama, Aurora, Ill.; Judy Peters, Muscatine, Iowa; Patricia Puplis, Broadview, Ill.; Donna Schrader, Sandra Wiggins, Webster City, Iowa; Lynne Schwaegerle, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Sandra Smith, Ames, Iowa; Mary Stitt, Memphis, Tenn.; Barbara Tokheim, Des Moines, Iowa; Kathie Yeuter, Hampton, Iowa.

## Eta Province

#### BETA MU—University of Colorado

Gretchen Barnes, Diane Davies, Louise Gish, Mary Simpson, Gertrude Winters, Tulsa, Okla.; Garth Borden, Littleton, Colo.; Cecily Campbell, Mary Daniels, Madeline Johnson, Marian Joy, Joyce Lindahl, Marilyn Mason, Diana Miller, Ann Roning, Susan Waterman, Denver, Colo.; Judith Cann, Susan Shaffer, Houston, Tex.; Sarah Creber, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Donna DeVol, Burbank, Calif.; Judith Dodge, Santa Fe, N.M.; Elizabeth Earle, Encino, Calif.; Sydney Fish, Madison, Wis.; Marcia George, Sandie Fox, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jean Gould, Fort Worth, Tex.; Patricia Haley, Morrison, Colo.; Barbara Hogg, Judy Lee, Margaret Luhrs, Ann Mitchell, Nancy Ratts, Phoenix, Ariz.; Kay Johnson, Marilyn Quale, Boulder, Colo.; Ann Rizer, Wayzata, Minn.; Carol Sawyer, Lafayette, Calif.; Elaine Scott, Los Alamos, N.M.; Karin Skoubye, Sandra Winton, Whittier, Calif.; Suellis Smith, Odessa, Tex.; Virginia Somerville, Charlottesville, Va.; Susan Sovern, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Nancy Voltz, Toledo, Ohio; Barbara Walsdorf, San Antonio, Texas; Margaret Wright, Sacramento, Calif.; Margaret Johnson, Norfolk, Va.; Pamela Murdock, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mary Neal, Fresno, Calif.; Carol Nelson, Longmont, Colo.; Wendy Paul, Paul Spur, Ariz.; Mary Ann Peatman, Pasadena, Calif.

#### GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico

Virginia Anderson, Baytown, Tex.; Mildred Bidwell, Patricia Burke, Margaret Cartmell, Judith Dodd, Elissa Ledbetter, Judith Stewart, JoAnne Turner, Albuquerque, N.M.; Carol Chadil, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Dixie Key, Artesia, N.M.; Karen Kraxberger, Denver, Colo.; Ruth Meiering, Roswell, N.M.; Anna Sittin, Carlsbad, N.M.; Alice Wayland, La Jolla, Calif.

#### GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming

Donna Bishop, Denver, Colo.; Barbara Boyd, Nancy Israel, Myrna Potter, Jane Seltnerich, Laramie, Wyo.; Mary Cheney, Lander, Wyo.; Maren Erickson, Dorothy Georges, Suzanne Hanes, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Isobel Feltnier, Frontier, Wyo.; Jeretta Flint, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Ann Gernert, Martha Hinthorn, Sandra Huffman, Linda Pummill, Rosemary Watkins, Casper, Wyo.; Valerie Martens, Wheatland, Wyo.; Patricia McCracken, Hinsdale, Ill.; Ethel McKelvey, Rawlins, Wyo.; Dorothy McLaughlin, Sinclair, Wyo.; Patricia Ruttinger, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Leslie Shoemaker, Dubois, Wyo.; Beverly Dye, Worland, Wyo.

#### DELTA ZETA—Colorado College

Joyce Archer, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lynn Carmichael, Sacramento, Calif.; Angela Clifford, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mariana Cogswell, Goodland, Kan.; Barbara Downs, Lynn Elsea, Elsie Jilka, Denver, Colo.; Donna Duncan, Marian Martin, Diane Porterfield, Amarillo, Tex.; Frances Ferberstein, Akron, Ohio; Lamar Leland, Longview, Wash.; Susan Lovett, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Susan Nabors, Calgary, Alberta, Can.; Helen Newman, Lakewood, Colo.; Sara Post, Long Island, N.Y.; Mary Purcell, Hampton, Iowa; Meredyth Richards, Ossining, N.Y.; Winifred Rouse, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Connie Windle, Sutton, Mass.

#### DELTA ETA—University of Utah

Annette Christopherson, Heidi Eldredge, Ruthann Fisher, Ann Howard, Colleen Kelly, Janet McGregor, Dixie Murdock, Barbara Nelson, Ann Openshaw, Carma Pearse, Dixie Robbins, Patricia Robinson, Carol Snedden, Claudia Springman, Janet Thurgood, Judith Waters, Eleanor Winston, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mary Anne Shumway, Tremonton, Utah; Sandra Snow, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### EPSILON BETA—Colorado State University

Anne Aldridge, Jean Behse, Carolyn Day, Sharon Glahn, Julie Marschner, Susan Smith, Judith Thompson, Judith Weaver, Denver, Colo.; Audrey Anderson, Inga Wire, Grand Junction, Colo.; Jean Dickerson, Littleton, Colo.; Mary France, Sandra Goodfellow, Bloomington, Ill.; Charlotte Frissell, Phoenix, Ariz.; Alma Grose, Colorado



Spring, Colo.; Carolyn Hubert, Garden City, Kan.; Clella Landis, Big Horn, Wyo.; Phyllis McCain, Sandra McCain, Los Alamitos, Calif.; Louisa Row, Longmont, Colo.; Mary Wangerin, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Joyce Williams, Yuma, Colo.

## Theta Province

### BETA XI—University of Texas

Beverly Brindley, Linda Lanham, Temple, Tex.; Judy Anderson, Bonnie Davis, Abilene, Tex.; Patricia Ashley, Meredith Ferguson, Linda Miller, Elizabeth Moreland, Lucia Nettle, Harriet Schoch, Lyde Wall, Doretha Wheeler, Dallas, Tex.; Patti Birge, Sherman, Tex.; Margaret Burton, Galveston, Tex.; Shereata Bush, Martha Marks, Midland, Tex.; Mary Crawford, Anne Walker, Beaumont, Tex.; Dona Croft, Odessa, Tex.; Mary Crutcher, Kathryn Wray, Tyler, Tex.; Daravene Daniel, Eleanor Tyler, Colleen Woodson, Austin, Tex.; Francis Drake, Wellington, Tex.; Acia Elliott, Patricia Freil, Mary Luckel, Katharine Moore, Donna Richardson, Houston, Tex.; Lura Etheridge, El Paso, Tex.; Marilu Felder, Port Arthur, Tex.; Carol Fisher, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Shelly Flato, Barrington, Ill.; Lanette Glasscock, Catherine Half, Eleanor Oliver, Martha Steves, San Antonio, Tex.; Jo Al Harris, San Angelo, Tex.; Jane Hufendick, Arlington, Tex.; Nancy Malone, Westlaco, Tex.; Stephanie Manget, New Orleans, La.; Mary Masterson, Angleton, Tex.; Sonya McBride, Brownsville, Tex.; Mary Puckett, Sammie Taylor, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Gail Schlesselman, College Station, Tex.; Sandra Snider, Fort Worth, Tex.; Jane Welder, Victoria, Tex.; Klata Woodul, Lamesa, Tex.; Anna Yarbrough, Harlingen, Tex.

### BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma

Linda Asay, Topeka, Kan.; Nancy Baldwin, Margaret Garrison, Cynthia Kite, France Lander, Nancy Peacock, Linda Welch, Beverly Woodruff, Tulsa, Okla.; Judith Beard, Dorothy Endicott, Linda Laughery, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Suzanne Beisel, Des Moines, Iowa; Karen Boggs, Arkansas City, Kan.; Carol Brown, Ft. Hood, Tex.; Gwendolyn Brown, Lindsay, Okla.; Carolyn Carroll, Amarillo, Tex.; Jane Davis, Lynne Thompson, Ada, Okla.; Brook Farrell, Sally Holt, Wichita, Kan.; Sara Goins, Sylvia Roberson, Sandra Smith, Ardmore, Okla.; Kathleen Grisham, Purcell, Okla.; Mary Harms, Duncan, Okla.; Rebecca Hunzicker, Susan Wegener, Marilyn Mee, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jacquelyn Jones, El Paso, Tex.; Anette Lynn, Checotah, Okla.; Mary McDonald, Martha Moore, Muskogee, Okla.; Lyntha Nicklas, Lawton, Okla.; Janie Porter, Jackson, Miss.; Margaret Scott, Houston, Tex.; Martha Stringer, Memphis, Tenn.; Martha Tait, Patricia Tait, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Margaret Teas, Nashville, Tenn.; Virginia Vaughan, Norman, Okla.; Patricia Vedder, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Connie Winn, Houston, Tex.; Myrna Wilson, Enid, Okla.

### GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas

Gale Burrows, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Brenda Bullion, Fordyce, Ark.; Virginia Darby, Mary Grohski, Martha Harris, Georgiana Lange, Virginia Mizell, Nona Proctor, Little Rock, Ark.; Gretchen Felton, Sylvia Swaim, North Little Rock, Ark.; Anne Dearth, El Dorado, Ark.; Tappy Dickens, Magnolia, Ark.; Susan Evans, Tulsa, Okla.; Judy Franks, Hope, Ark.; Oma Hooten, Janet Tarpley, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Neita Kincaid, Mary Jo Schulz, Fayetteville, Ark.; Gail Knapp, Leslie, Ark.; Frances Lepine, DeWitt, Ark.; Martha McLemore, Shreveport, La.; Kathryn Massey, Heber Springs, Ark.; Raymond Pyott, Houston, Tex.; Janet Ragan, Searcy, Ark.; Gail Ramsay, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mary Rhodes, Harrison, Ark.; Etta Ward, Berryville, Ark.; Marion Wimpy, Harrisburg, Ark.; Sarah Yawn, Camden, Ark.

### GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University

Sally Barbeck, Linda Byrne, Sally Cullum, Alice Jones, Celicia Mayne, Fran Nimitz, Sheila Peterson, Ann Stubblefield, Dallas, Tex.; Marion Boyd, Palestine, Tex.; Celia Colville, Midland, Tex.; Betsy Dale, Hamburg, N.Y.; Marsha English, Beaumont, Tex.; Nita Erb, Texarkana, Tex.; Jo Dee Graves, Margie Greer, Mary Hanks, Margaret Mills, Marilyn Morris, Houston, Tex.; Lynn Hinson, Henderson, Tex.; Judy Howell, McKinney, Tex.; Sharon Imes, Abilene, Tex.; Beth Meyers, Rusk, Tex.; Ann Miller, San Antonio, Tex.; Mary Ross, Baird, Tex.; Ann Wood, New Orleans, La.; Katie Zellweger, Zurich, Switzerland.

### DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Anne Aby, Sheila Allen, Barbara Clary, Edith Diem, Janece French, Linda Hazen, Franna Hieronymus, Cathryn Orrell, Donna Rudy, Virginia Lee Scott and Patricia Lee Wright, Tulsa, Okla.; Georgiana Blaylock, Dallas, Tex.; Nancy Ann Gent, Alton, Ill.; Mary Catherine Hale, Ponca City, Okla.; Cynthia Jo Sellers, Drumright, Okla.; Lillian Bell, Fort Smith, Ark.

### DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Patricia Bagwill, Dallas, Tex.; Joyce Barrett, Sally Kay Britton, Judy Jan Davis, Patricia Davis, Sharon Dotson, Linda Luckheld, Susan Megee, Jo Anne Shelton and Betty Sue Ware, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Jane Bennett, Tishomingo, Okla.; Judy Ann Beumeler, Diana Bolton, Rozanne Hier, Linda McBride, Bartlesville, Okla.; Judy Joan Drummond, Hominy, Okla.; Sibyl Gallaher, Graham, Tex.; Hedi Heiden, Vinita, Okla.; Helen Horton, Ponca City, Okla.; Margaret Gail Lavin, Louisville, Ky.; Mina Martin, McAlester, Okla.; Virginia Sue Merrill, Ardmore, Okla.; Martha Richard, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Carol Ann Rushton, Muskogee, Okla.; Marcia Jo Shimonok, Pawhuska, Okla.; Linda Ruth Smith, Henryetta, Okla.; Mary Ann Stewart, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Bonnie Bullen, Stillwater, Okla.; Katel Jameson, Siloam Springs, Ark.

### DELTA PSI—Texas Technological College

Marilyn Campbell, Ginny Sue Johnson and Phyllis Reed, Lubbock, Tex.; Patricia Clover, Odessa, Tex.; Virginia Cooper, Arlington, Tex.; Patricia Cox, Vernon, Tex.; Sharon Darr, Hobbs, N.M.; Jeanne Earl, Marion Mobley, and Nancy Murphey, Houston, Tex.; Sydney Edwards, Sweetwater, Tex.; Lucy Fox, Vivian Hartman, Lillian Sheridan and Karen Williams, Dallas, Tex.; Virginia Lee Gilbert, Suanne Stokes and Mary Thomas, Amarillo, Tex.; Jenna Lee Hale, Abilene, Tex.; Mary Tom Harper, Robstown, Tex.; Betty Jack Hawkins, Nancy McCall and Sarah Pickett, Midland, Tex.; Lynn Herring, Balinger, Tex.; Jacqueline Howard, Albuquerque, N.M.; Joanna Love, Del Rio, Tex.; Sandra Sue Kimbrough, Littlefield, Tex.; Annette Morris, Denton, Tex.; Mary Linda Lee Osborne, Phoenix, Ariz.; Nell DeWitt Rush, Decatur, Tex.

### EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian University

Linda Fay Alexander, Brenda Brants, Jacqueline Fermaud, Susan Handley, Linda Loftis, Judith Vaughan, and Virginia Woodson, Fort Worth, Tex.; Margie Kay Barton, Betty Clapp and Mary Ann Sutton, Dallas, Tex.; Carol Bassano, Paris, Tex.; S. Jane Beckwith, San Antonio, Tex.; Janice Kay Brown, Austin, Tex.; Charlotte Anne Carnes, Comanche, Tex.; Corylon Carroll, Sweetwater, Tex.; Lynda Hare and Nita Jim Leigh, Weatherford, Tex.; Mary Lou Henderson, Plano, Tex.; Carol Hooker, Ottawa, Ont., Can.; Betsy Kay, Palestine, Tex.; Linda Leslie, Abilene, Tex.; Lara Lou McCordell, Kay Reese, and Betty Ann Taylor, Houston, Tex.; Sandra Malynieux, Del Rio, Tex.; Betty Kay Nance, Odessa, Tex.; Jane Ellen Nolte, Anahuac, Tex.; Linda Lee Slocum, Cresson, Tex.; Julee Watson, Hobbs, N.M.; Lee Myra West, Geneseo, Ill.; Martha Ann Whitaker, Des Moines, Iowa.

## Iota Province

### BETA PI—University of Washington

Mary Bloxom, Joanne Ginn, and Barbara Jill Hocker, Yakima, Wash.; Shari Bryant, Diana Gardner, Judith Giles, Judy May Hoetmer, Sharon Hogue, Grace Mann, Susan Lee Matchett, Susan Mullin, Joan Ostrom, Margaret Price, Mary Margaret Shaw, Cherry Stone, Karen Strandberg and Nancy Walters, Seattle, Wash.; Linda Christensen, Bothell, Wash.; Ann Galkowski and Katharine Top, Olympia, Wash.; Claire Guise, Bellevue, Wash.; Mary Ann Herb, Bellingham, Wash.; Susan Hoffman, Clarkston, Wash.; Emeline Paulson, El Cerrito, Calif.; Alice Jean Ridpath, Tacoma, Washington; Anne Whyte, Marysville, Washington; Alita Wilcox, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mary Ann Williams, Spokane, Washington; Susan Young, Portland, Ore.

### BETA PHI—Montana State University

Sarah Amos, San Francisco, Calif.; Judith Briscoe, Linda Madsen, Sheila Roffler, and Annette Smith, Missoula, Mont.; Susan Burton, Sarah Shiner, Lorinda Smith and Wileen Weingartner, Butte, Mont.; Suzanne Cook, Twin Bridges, Mont.; Florence Cooper, Berkeley, Calif.; Nancy Corning, Melrose, Mont.; Myrna Eyerly, Livingston, Mont.; Ann Higham, Belfry, Mont.; Nance Hurd, Great Falls, Mont.; Noreen Kiley, North Hollywood, Calif.; Maryls Nelson, Sue Parks, and Barbara Wheeler, Spokane, Wash.; Gail Paige, Phillipsburg, Mont.; Priscilla Pickard and Sara Simmons, Billings, Mont.; Patricia Robinson, Stevensville, Mont.; Mary Kay Thompson, Havre, Mont.

### BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Mary Sue Berg, Bonnie Bronson, Constance Aucott, Nan Coffen, Susan Goss, Barbara Kendall, Linda Kilham, Phyllis Leu, Carol McKelligan, Stephanie Sedlock, Sally Walsh, Portland, Ore.; Lani Burcham, Bonnie Burton, Julie Hampton and Sue Schaeffers, Eugene, Ore.; Midge



Halyorson, Salem, Ore.; Sharon Huntley, New York, N.Y.; Patricia Lucas, Gearhart, Ore.; Michelle Morrison, Ventura, Calif.; Linda Orr, Grants Pass, Ore.; Gayle Ross and Linda Williams, Astoria, Ore.; Diedre Sahnaw, Hillsboro, Ore.; Kathy Struerver, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Mimi Zikmund, Oakland, Calif.

#### **BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho**

Nancy Alcorn, Saint Maries, Idaho; Peggy Jo Anderson, Sandpoint, Idaho; Nancy Ann Beach, Heather Hill, Susan Rutledge, Celia Strawn and Nadine Talbot, Boise, Idaho; Joan Davenport, LuAnn Holmer, Nancy Horkley, Nancy Mitchell, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Dennie Dressel, Spokane, Washington; Judith Finney, Richland, Washington; Carolyn Frizzelle, Joyce Kail, Lorraine Potter, and Nancy Trail, Twin Falls, Idaho; Linda Lamb, Wendell, Idaho; Judith McGarvey, LaDessa Rogers and Judith Stubbs, Moscow, Idaho; Jere-Rae Rasmussen, Lewiston, Idaho; Rebecca Ross, Nampa, Idaho; Joan Wallington, Jerome, Idaho; Edwina Zabel, Kellogg, Idaho.

#### **GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College**

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**Graduate Counselor Scholarships**—Mrs. WILES E. CONVERSE (Marjorie M. Matson, I Δ), 130 Washington Ave., Rochester 17, N.Y.

**Rose McGill**—Mrs. THOMAS HARRIS (Ruth Armstrong, IIΔ), 19 Alcatraz Ave., Belvedere, Marin Co., Calif.

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**Music**—Mrs. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, JR. (Bonnie Daynes, Δ H), 4154 E. 17th Ave., Denver 20, Colo.

**Scholarship**—Miss HELEN KINSLOE (Δ A), 120 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.

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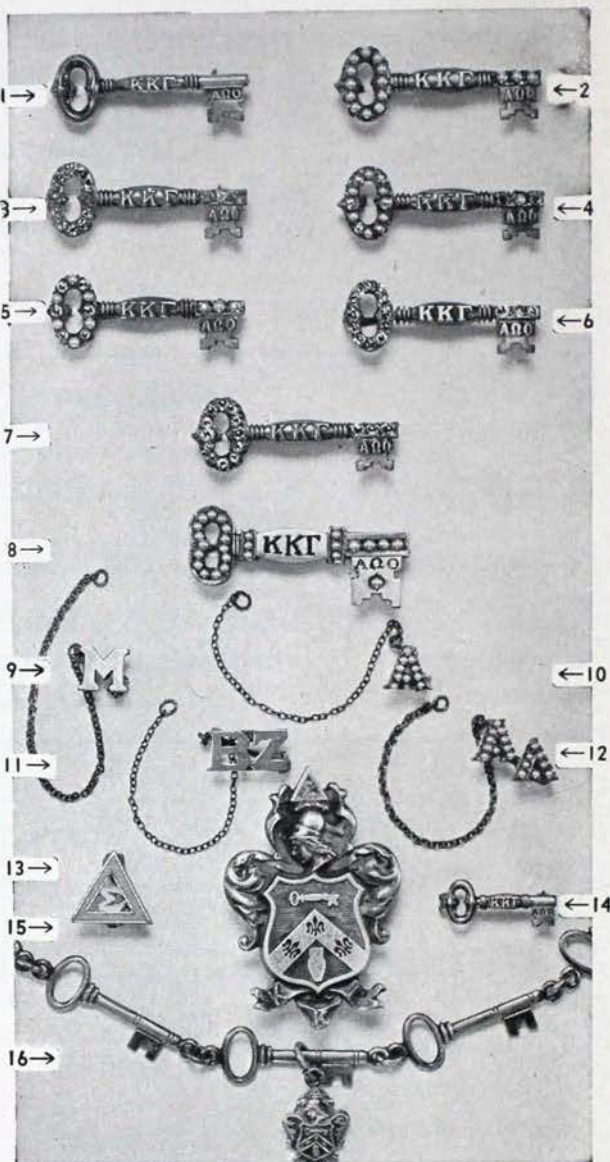
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AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS



# What to do when

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

### OCTOBER

**PRESIDENT**—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails over-all chapter program to *Chapter Programs Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails scholarship program to *Fraternity Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—(Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters*, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails *Director of Membership* recommendation blanks for each member pledged.

**TREASURER**—1—(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 report on last year's delinquents to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. Also mails chapter's subscription with check to *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 membership report, pledge signature cards, card with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed.

**FOUNDERS' DAY**—13—Observe in appropriate manner.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**—15—Mails list of chapter officers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters* and *Kappa's Panhellenic Delegate* with name and address of campus Panhellenic Delegate.

**REGISTRAR**—15—(Or immediately after pledging) prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to *Province Director of Chapters* and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to *Chapter Treasurer* to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

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

### NOVEMBER

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

30—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards and fee sheets 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 report of active members and associates.

**REGISTRAR**—20—Gives names and addresses of members active on or before November 30 to *Treasurer* to send

**REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.** If 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.

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

**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters* a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year and mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* copies of college grading system.

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

### JANUARY

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

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

**TREASURER**—10—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*.

**ANNUAL ELECTION**—15—Held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.) Election of Membership Chairman, and Adviser MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.

**REGISTRAR**—15—Mails annual catalog report to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

20—Gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to *Treasurer* to mail with per capita report, and prepares membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to *Province Director of Chapters* and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to *Treasurer* to mail with fees to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**—20—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* name of Membership Chairman with college and summer address; name and address of Alumna Membership Adviser.

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

**HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT**—20—Returns information regarding House Director appointment to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

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

## What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

### MARCH

- TREASURER**—1—Mails per capita fee for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and fees for those pledged since fall report together with pledge signature cards and 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.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**—15—(Or immediately following elections) mails names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.
- REGISTRAR**—20—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 membership report for anyone pledged since last report.

### APRIL

- TREASURER**—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 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.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**—15—(Or before) mails annual chapter report to *Fraternity Headquarters*. Also mails next year school date report.
- REGISTRAR**—30—Gives names and catalog cards for initiates since last report and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associate members to treasurer to mail with fees. Mail copy to *Province Director of Chapters*.
- CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD**—15—Mails annual report to *Assistant to Director of Chapters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

### MAY

- TREASURER**—1—Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members 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.
- MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—Mails order for supplies to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- REGISTRAR**—20—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 membership report for anyone pledged since last report.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN**—30—Mails chapter news publication as soon as published but not later than November 14, 1959.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS**—1—Mails annual report to *Director of Chapters*.

### JUNE

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

### JULY

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

## Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

### OCTOBER

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

### NOVEMBER

- 10—**TREASURER** mails a copy of 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 her name and address to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.

### APRIL

- \*10—(Or immediately following election) **PRESIDENT** sends names and addresses of new officers to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.
- \*30—**PRESIDENT** mails annual report to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.
- \*30—**TREASURER** mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* annual per capita fee and report for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1958 to April 30, 1959) 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** orders recommendation blanks from *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 20—**PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE** sends report to *Director of Alumnae*.