

Kappa's Chain
of Sharing

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



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An Educated Woman

Kappa Kappa Gamma has many wishes for her undergraduate daughters but none concern her more than the quest for excellence in scholarship. The girl enrolled in college today fills a highly contested and coveted position as a member of the academic community. She earned this position because of her potential ability to profit from it. Anything less than excellent performance makes her a usurper.

We would hope that each of our young members would crave intellectual fulfillment for its own sake. The joy of becoming deeply involved in a subject, the curiosity about the world around her, the challenge of courses both stimulating and difficult, these are the marks of a scholar.

Kappa also hopes that her members be oriented to the world outside of books and campus. No one is truly educated who has not become familiar with the concert hall, the art gallery, the museum. A knowledge of current events, current literature, current development in fields other than her specialty is part of the culture expected of an educated woman today. An appreciation and taste for these things can be cultivated and thus bring color and richness to her life.

To wish for scholarship excellence in our members is not enough; so Kappa Kappa Gamma strives to help her members achieve their goals. A realistic scholarship program, a cultural enrichment program, a quiet place to study, resource material in chapter libraries . . . these we can provide. No less important is the help and encouragement, love and understanding of Kappa sisters.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud when her members and her chapters achieve high grades. However, grades and honors are not an end in themselves but rather an indication that teachers have found the student worthy of their efforts. Honor and integrity must never be sacrificed. The only real motivation needed to achieve excellent performance is a student's delight in personal accomplishment and her wish to live up to the high level of expectancy shared by her parents, her college and her fraternity.

Catherine A. Schultz
Scholarship Chairman 3

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necticut campus has a large new addition which has recently
been opened. THE KEY journeys to this campus located in
Storrs, Connecticut to visit Delta Nu Chapter in recognition of
their honorable mention award in Gracious Living which they
received at the 1964 Convention.

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Kappa's Chain of Sharing

(Consolidated figures on Philanthropic Program including 1964-65 awards)

TOTAL EXPENDED—\$928,036.04

EDUCATIONAL FIELD

FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL FUND FOR STUDENTS' AID

TYPE OF AID	SOURCE OF INCOME
1902 Loans \$273,590.00	Endowment
1928 Graduate Counselor Scholarships \$85,202.43	Gifts-Bequests Interest-Endowment
1934 Graduate Fellowships (includes Ware) \$106,225.00**	Gifts-Bequests $\frac{2}{3}$ Jewelry Rebates
1936 Undergraduate Scholarships (includes Beta Eta) \$131,972.07	Gifts-Bequests 13 % Pledge Fees
1938 Foreign Student and Foreign Study Scholarships \$48,919.14	Gifts-Bequests $\frac{1}{3}$ Jewelry Rebates
1942 Undergraduate Emergency Scholarships \$42,901.84	Gifts-Bequests $\frac{2}{3}$ Unallocated Income

EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND

1952 Rehabilitation Services Scholarships \$31,050.00***	Gifts-Bequests
1957 Special Research Grants \$11,550.00	Gifts-Bequests

FRATERNITY FIELD

1922 Rose McGill Fund \$196,625.56*	Gifts-Bequests Income Della Lawrence Burt Endowment (Magazine Agency Earnings)
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* As of June, 1964

** 1964-65 Ware Scholarships award included with Foreign scholarships

*** Includes Toledo and Indianapolis awards direct to Universities



Kappas are mindful of their blessings—thankful for their happy care-free college days, the advantages of a fine education, careers, marriage, families, continuing friendships; but the greatest blessing of all is the earnest desire to share these blessings with others.

Thus began the *Philanthropy Program of Kappa Kappa Gamma*. As far back as 1902 Kappas wished to help those who were unable to complete their education without additional financing, and so the Students' Aid Fund was established with a gift of \$100. By 1905 the desire to build up scholarship funds was even greater—but the Fund was not, having increased to only \$103.

A committee of three was appointed to study the possibilities of future development, and due to their vision, hard work and planning, a sound scholarship aid program *was* outlined for the future. Sufficient funds were available so that in 1910 the first loan was made in order to help a senior complete her college work. In 1929 the first scholarships were offered, totaling *four*.

"Man's mind, stretched to a new idea, never goes back to its original dimensions."^{*}—Each year the program grew, branching into many areas, until today Kappa has

achieved a Philanthropy Program which includes:

Type	Year established
Students' Aid Fund Loans	1902
Rose McGill Fund	1922
Graduate Counselor Scholarships	1928
Graduate Fellowships	1934
Undergraduate Scholarships	1936
Foreign Study Scholarships	1938
Foreign Student Grants	1938
Emergency Scholarships	1942
Rehabilitation Services	1952
Rehabilitation Scholarships	1955
Research and Special Grants	1957

Approximately \$40,000 is being spent, during the present fiscal year, giving service through Kappa's philanthropy funds to an

Editor's note:



This composite article on Kappa's philanthropic program was prepared by Hazel Round Wagner, Δ Z-Colorado College, the former Director of Philanthropies. It was during her term of office that these many gifts were given and the awards listed in this issue of THE KEY were made.

^{*} Oliver Wendell Holmes, as quoted in Houston Alumnae Association's booklet "Better Than Best."

average of one hundred persons annually. In addition, Kappas are serving their communities through gifts and volunteer hours to local projects—during the past biennium over 52,000 hours of service in 388 different projects which aid the physically, mentally, emotionally and socially handicapped, plus gifts and equipment totalling \$68,000 were given to these various community projects. It is estimated that Kappas, locally and nationally, give over \$150,000 per year to assist in fulfilling educational and philanthropic needs.

Scholarships and philanthropies have become a very important "way of life" with alumnae associations, clubs, individuals and active chapters. All, bound by a common interest and goal, are enthusiastic and stimulated over the steady growth of the program during the past years; they have a feeling of satisfaction and pride in sharing in this international program which is SUPPORTED SOLELY BY KAPPAS! The program has been, and is, of great value to the alumnae—not only do they have fun working together for it, but it gives purpose and meaning to their meetings. At a time when leadership of the finest type is needed; when it is so important that additional numbers of students of high ability continue their education, the alumnae are eager to invest in the future of these outstanding young women.

Kappa's "Chain of Sharing" is made up of many strong links connecting its sources of income to the type of aid rendered. The active chapters contribute through a percentage of the pledge fees and jewelry rebates, as well as gifts and memorials. The alumnae associations, clubs, and individuals contribute through gifts ranging from small amounts to full scholarship grants; magazine agency earnings; bequests; and memorials. Almost all the alumnae groups, numbering over 350, have contributed annually in some way to the growth of Kappa's philanthropy program. The amounts range from \$10 up to \$1300. The smaller amounts are extremely helpful in that they are allowed to accumulate and make up the bulk of Kappa's scholarship funds. Some years the majority of the scholarships and fellowships granted are the "Kappa Scholarships" made possible through these combined gifts, since granting of special or "name" awards varies from year to year.

It has been particularly interesting and gratifying to note the increasing number of "Name Awards" given—these are the full scholarship grants which carry the names of the donors. For study during 1964-65, *sixty-two of the eighty-eight* scholarships announced were in this category—and they are listed below as a tribute to the many Kappa groups and individuals giving them:

SPECIAL GRANTS

Gifts of \$1,000 or over

- Detroit, Michigan Alumnae Association**, \$1000, in honor of HELEN C. BOWER, former Editor of THE KEY. Two Fellowships were given for graduate study in the field of Medicine, \$500 each.
- Fairfield County, Connecticut Alumnae Association**, a total of \$1300 covering a Rehabilitation Scholarship of \$500 and four Emergency Scholarships at \$200 each.
- Houston, Texas Alumnae Association**, \$1000, for one Graduate Fellowship and one Foreign Study Fellowship.
- Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Association**, \$1000 for a special Rehabilitation grant for study at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York City.
- Southern Orange County, California Alumnae Association**, \$1000 for one Graduate Fellowship and one Foreign Study Scholarship.

Gifts of \$500 to \$1000

- Cincinnati, Ohio Alumnae Association**, \$500 Rehabilitation Fellowship in honor of MARY TURNER WHITNEY, immediate past president of the Fraternity.
- Cleveland, Ohio Alumnae Association**, for one Rehabilitation Fellowship of \$500 and one Undergraduate Scholarship of \$250.
- Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Association**, \$500 for two Undergraduate Scholarships of \$250 each, one of them in honor of CLARA O. PIERCE, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Fraternity.

Denver, Colorado Alumnae Association, \$500 Graduate Fellowship in honor of ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL, former president of the Fraternity.
 Katharine Bailey Hoyt, \$500 covering two Undergraduate Scholarships of \$250 each.
 Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Association, \$600 for one Undergraduate Scholarship of \$250 in memory of ELIZABETH BOGERT SCHOFIELD, former president of the Fraternity, and \$350 for the Graduate Counselor fund.
 Los Angeles, California Alumnae Association, \$500 for a Graduate Fellowship.
 Robert and Ann Scott Morningstar, \$500 Rehabilitation Scholarship in memory of Rose G. Beresford, sister of Clara O. Pierce.
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Alumnae Association, \$750 covering one Rehabilitation Fellowship of \$500 and one Undergraduate Scholarship of \$250.
 Westchester County, New York Alumnae Association, \$825 for two Rehabilitation Scholarships, one graduate and one undergraduate.
 Charlotte Barrell Ware biennial award for graduate study, \$500.
 Wichita, Kansas Alumnae Association, \$500 Rehabilitation Fellowship.

Gifts of \$200-\$500

(Undergraduate Scholarship—\$250; Emergency Scholarship—\$200)

Arcadia, California Alumnae Association—\$250
 Baltimore, Maryland Alumnae Association—\$200
 Beta Eta Annual Undergraduate Scholarship—\$250
 Beta Iota, (Swarthmore, Pennsylvania) Bridge Club group—\$250
 Cleveland West Shore, Ohio Alumnae Association—\$200
 Dallas, Texas Alumnae Association—\$250
 Dayton, Ohio Alumnae Association—\$200
 East Bay, California Alumnae Association—\$450 in memory of RUTH STEVENS HUCKE, one Undergraduate Scholarship and one Emergency Scholarship.
 Agnes Guthrie Favrot Undergraduate Scholarship—\$250
 Fort Wayne, Indiana Alumnae Association—\$200
 Fox River Valley, Wisconsin Alumnae Association—\$200
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Undergraduate Award in memory of HELEN L. KINSLOE—\$250
 Lambda Province Award—\$200
 Long Beach, California Alumnae Association—\$250
 Lubbock, Texas Alumnae Association—\$200
 North Shore, Long Island, New York Alumnae Association—\$250
 Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association—\$250
 Oak Park-River Forest, Illinois Alumnae Association—\$200
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Alumnae Association—\$250
 Hinsdale, Illinois Alumnae Association—\$235
 Madison, Wisconsin Alumnae Association, \$400 for two Emergency Scholarships—one in memory of CATHERINE SARLES BASSETT
 North Shore, Illinois Alumnae Association—\$200
 Portland, Oregon Alumnae Association—\$400 for two Emergency Scholarships
 Ruth Kadel Seacrest Undergraduate Scholarship—\$250
 St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Association—\$250
 San Fernando Valley, California Alumnae Association—\$250
 San Francisco Bay, California Alumnae Association, \$400 for the Rehabilitation Scholarship Fund
 South Bay, California Alumnae Association—\$250
 Washington, D.C. Alumnae Association—\$250

In addition to the above, approximately \$13,000 of the annual scholarship funds this year came from the combined smaller gifts of Kappa groups, individuals, and fees of the chapters.

Also, The Toledo, Ohio Alumnae Associa-

tion gave \$500 direct to the University of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor for a Rehabilitation Scholarship, and the Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Association awarded \$800 to the University of Indiana for a Rehabilitation Scholarship in social work.



A Compilation of the Ideas and Expressions of the Philanthropy Team—
 Kathryn Pearce, Foreign Study-Foreign Student Scholarships; Ruth Lane, Former Chairman of Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarships; Ruth Harris, Rose McGill Fund; Margaret Seney, Rehabilitation Services; Margery Converse, Graduate Counselors; and, Miriam Locke, Chairman of Fellowships.

Graduate fellowships

From her earliest days Kappa Kappa Gamma has committed herself to a many-faceted goal of encouraging and developing the richest exercise of intellectual potential. It is believed that in helping to develop the best minds and abilities of young people, a great contribution can be made to the welfare of the nation and of the world. It is with such a purpose that the fellowship program has been founded and advanced.

Year by year the fellowship program has expanded in number of awards, in fields of study, and in eligibility of candidates. Grants are available to members and to non-members in free competition on the basis of merit, academic achievement, financial need, and promise of future accomplishment. With the growth of the program year by year, public awareness of Kappa as a sponsor of intellectual achievement has become more widespread. Inquiries and applications are multiplying rapidly. Through the Fellowship

Program many persons have their first acquaintance with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and increasing numbers of academic organizations encouraging graduate study are requesting that Kappa allow them to add information about our Fellowships to their lists of grants available for graduate study.

The Fraternity has announced another annual award which will be known as the **EDITH REESE CRABTREE FELLOWSHIP** for study in the field of *Humanities or Medicine*. This award is being given by Kappa Kappa Gamma in honor of Mrs. Crabtree—applications for this fellowship are being accepted this year and the first recipient will be announced in the spring of 1965.

During this year, 1964-65, fourteen young women are studying on Kappa Fellowships at the universities and colleges of their choice—their pictures and names appear on the following two pages.



Janet Susan Anderson, E-Illinois Wesleyan, studying Spanish at Stanford University preparing for a teaching career. Chapter vice-president, Student Senate, Student Education Ass'n president, Homecoming and Spring Festival chairman.



Marilyn Ann Hruby, Δ T-Michigan State, studying medicine at the University of Illinois Medical School, specializing in internal medicine. Pledge president, chapter treasurer and secretary; Δ Δ Δ, Sophomore honorary, Δ Δ Θ (pre-med), Φ K Φ, Mortar Board; graduated with high honors; general chairman all-university water carnival; outstanding junior and senior awards; outstanding senior women's activity award. Has had training which qualifies her as a clinical biochemist and technologist and experience in technology at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. Detroit Alumnae Association award honoring Helen C. Bower.



Penelope Haller, H-Wisconsin, studying at Washington University School of Medicine specializing in medical physics research. Member Freshman honorary, Outstanding Pledge training chairman; University cheerleader; Freshman Counselor; Coeds' Congress. Detroit Alumnae Association award honoring Helen C. Bower.



Marilyn Qvale, B M-Colorado, studying history at the University of California at Berkeley, is specializing in diplomatic history pointing toward a possible career in government service. Chapter treasurer; executive secretary student government, University Symphony Orchestra; Honors Union Council four years; Spurs; Hesperia; Mortar Board; Φ N K; has had business training and two years experience as a legal secretary in Boston. Denver Alumnae Association award honoring Eleanore Goodridge Campbell.

Jonelle Goss, B T-Syracuse, studying medicine Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse University specializing in pediatrics. Chapter president; Φ K Φ vice-president Δ E Δ (pre-med); National Science Foundation grant for research in Chemistry; assistantship in Chemistry in Honors program.



Ann Skendall, Independent, Duquesne University, studying psychology at Boston University, preparatory to becoming a clinical psychologist. As an undergraduate was a member of the Ski and German clubs, Angel Flight, secretary and president of psychology honorary; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Nancy Parry, Δ H-Utah, studying medicine at the California College of Medicine in Los Angeles, planning to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology. Pledge and chapter music chairman for three years, during which period chapter won outstanding award for two years; chapter award for outstanding junior student; AWS officer and convention delegate; WRA treasurer and convention delegate; Student Senate; has worked as part-time surgical technician. Southern Orange County Alumnae Association award.



Emily England Frazier, E T North Carolina, studying English at Northwestern preparatory to teaching. Chapter president, Panhellenic delegate, Province Convention delegate; active in drama, sports and music affairs; has been teaching in Atlanta school system.



Donna Wellhausen Rogers, I N-Arkansas, studying music (cello) at Northwestern; Chapter president; one of six outstanding Arkansas seniors; A A Δ treasurer; Panhellenic; AWS secretary; Mortar Board; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Houston Alumnae Association award.

Marilynn Jane Zarwell, Alpha Chi Omega, University of Southern California, studying comparative literature at the same school working toward master's and eventual doctorate for university teaching. Spurs, Chimes, Amazons, Mortar Board, Φ K Φ, Φ N K.



Peggy Schmitt Wolaver, Ψ-Cornell, studying fine arts at Tufts University preparatory to museum work. Chapter vice-president; Panhellenic delegate; Cornell Corinthian Yacht club secretary; Girls' Sailing team; campus and dormitory fine arts committees; has worked during summers for a New York advertising agency and the Architects' Collaborative in Cambridge.

Helen Elaine Johnston, Independent, holding a B.A. from Geneva College and a M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh is studying toward her doctorate in English at Indiana University, planning to continue college teaching in English with a specialty in Eighteenth Century Literature. As an undergraduate was included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; editor of literary magazine and feature and assistant editor of college weekly, receiving an all-American award as a student editor; taught at Grove City College; holds membership in AAUW, American Association of University Professors, National Council of the Teachers of English, and the Modern Language Association of America.



Betsy L. Bliss, T-Northwestern, studying at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, preparatory to becoming an interpretive reporter. Chapter president, scholarship, public relations and pledge chairman; outstanding sophomore and junior chapter member; Θ Σ Φ president; A A Δ; Shi-Ai; Mortar Board; only woman member University Disciplinary committee; Dean's Advisory board School of Journalism; Honors Day co-chairman; Northwestern Public Relations board; executive committee Model United Nations, Mock congress and Mock political convention; one of seven outstanding women in May Court.

Carol J. McCloskey, T E-Pittsburgh, studying law at Western Reserve University, has been working as a research assistant at the Center for Regional Economic Studies in Pittsburgh while taking graduate courses in economics. As an undergraduate she reactivated the chapter of the International Association for Students of Business and Economics, persuading local business firms to hire foreign students during the summer months. Los Angeles Alumnae Association award.



Rehabilitation services

Rehabilitation Services play an exceptionally important part in Kappa's philanthropy program. Both actives and alumnae give many hours of volunteer service, as well as monetary gifts to local organizations, while at the same time making the Rehabilitation Scholarship program of Kappa Kappa Gamma one of the most outstanding in offering assistance to students training to become professional rehabilitation workers.

These scholarships are offered at both the graduate and undergraduate levels:

Undergraduate—up to \$350 for study in physical therapy, occupational or speech therapy.

Graduate—\$500 for advanced study in rehabilitation areas.

Special Grants for Graduate Summer Study—up to \$1000.

The **Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Association** has made possible the first two \$1000 awards for graduate training in speech rehabilitation of the brain injured at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center. This is one of the world's largest centers for patient care, research and professional training in rehabilitation and is directed by Howard A. Rusk, M.D. The Institute has expressed its appreciation of the high quality of applicants and recipients of this particular award, and the program has been so successful that another, matching, fellowship will be given by the Fraternity annually. Thus, two especially qualified graduate students will have the advantage each year of this exceptional training at the Institute under the supervision of Dr. Rusk.

Since 1955 when the first alumnae gift made a rehabilitation scholarship a reality, Kappa has aided 73 young women toward careers in helping the handicapped. It is through community rehabilitation programs and the training of professional rehabilitation workers that "WE SEEK TO SERVE."

SPECIAL NAME AWARDS

Geraldine Hill, of Ryde, Australia, a graduate of Sydney University, who opened a Speech

Therapy Clinic there a few years ago, took graduate training this summer at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center. A meeting with Dr. Howard Rusk in 1958 inspired her to come to the North American continent for study and training at Toronto's General Hospital as a speech therapist. While there, she received a grant for study of speech and language disorders at Northwestern University. She eventually transferred to Purdue University where she completed her Master's work last June. Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation is a new field in Australia and Miss Hill's specialized work will better qualify her in the area of speech disorders. *Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Association award.*

Clara Wendy Jacobs, Independent, began her graduate work last summer at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. She is now continuing her graduate work at Northwestern University where she has received a Neurological and Sensory Disease Service traineeship. As an undergraduate at Pennsylvania State College she was a member of the *Daily Collegian* staff, and president of the speech and hearing honorary. She has served as counselor at a camp for the mentally retarded. *Robert P. and Ann Scott Morningstar award in memory of Rose Beresford, sister of Clara O. Pierce.*

Karen Peterson, Γ Δ -Purdue, is continuing her advanced studies in speech and hearing at the University of Maryland. Last year Karen was a Graduate Counselor with Gamma Psi Chapter at the University of Maryland, where she did an outstanding job. She hopes to work at the Washington Hospital Center in the area of Diagnostic Audiometry upon completion of her graduate work. *Cincinnati Alumnae Association award honoring Mary Turner Whitney.*

Connie Maxwell, Kappa Alpha Theta, and a June graduate from the State University of Iowa, is doing advanced work there in Speech Pathology. As an undergraduate she was president of her Theta chapter, and a member of Φ β κ and Mortar Board. *Westchester County Alumnae Association award.*

Mary Ellen Mark Jaffe, Independent, graduated from Boston University in June and immediately started advanced work in Speech and Hearing at Brooklyn College. She is again studying at Boston University. She was cited for outstanding scholarship and campus activities as an undergraduate. *Cleveland Alumnae Association award.*

AWARDS DIRECT TO UNIVERSITY

Nancy Lucille Gale, Independent, enters the University of Michigan Medical School this fall

after completing her senior year there with honors. She expects to do research in Neural-Muscular Control of the partially paralyzed individual. On campus, she has been active in choral groups and the University Players while maintaining a high academic record. *Toledo Alumnæ Association award.*

Bette Chapman, Independent, is attending the University of Indiana School of Social Service studying the rehabilitation of those with social problems. As an undergraduate at Butler University she worked both as a volunteer and part-time employee at the Noble School for the retarded. She plans to use her group work training to help individuals with problems in a hospital, community center or juvenile detention center. *Indianapolis Alumnæ Association award.*

Martha Green Wittenbach, a Delta Zeta from Michigan State, will continue her courses in Logopedics at the Institute of Logopedics and the State University of Wichita. Mrs. Wittenbach began her training at Michigan State and later went to Wichita. She is the mother of two, and is organist and choir director for her church. *Wichita Alumnæ Association award.*

UNDERGRADUATE NAME AWARDS

Barbara Alward, Independent, is a senior major-

ing in Physical Therapy at the University of Connecticut. She is active in choir, chorus and art club. Although she has financed almost all her education, she has maintained an excellent scholastic average. *Westchester County Alumnæ Association award.*

Susan Mitchell, Δ Π-Tulsa, is completing her college work in Speech Pathology. She is active chapter president and was convention delegate to Sun Valley. She is a member of Scroll scholastic honorary and on the yearbook staff. *San Francisco Alumnæ Association award.*

Karen Sura, Γ Ε-Pittsburgh, is continuing her studies in Physical Therapy at the University of Pittsburgh. She is personnel chairman and active in the Newman Club. She has been a dormitory officer and held a part-time job. *Philadelphia Alumnæ Association award.*

Nell Anne Walter, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, is completing her work toward a degree in Speech Therapy. She has been pledge trainer and currently is also chapter president and was convention delegate. She is active on Tech Union committees, a member of the speech honorary, a Dean's List scholar. As a pledge she was named "Best Pledge" as a junior she received the "Bliss Key" for outstanding grades and activities. *Fairfield County Alumnæ Association award.*



Geraldine Hill



Nell Anne Walter



Clara Wendy Jacobs

Connie Maxwell





Mary Ellen Mark Jaffe



Susan Mitchell



Nancy Lucille Gale



Barbara Alward



Karen Sura



Bette Chapman



Martha Green Wittenbach



Karen Peterson

Graduate counselor scholarships

Graduate Counselor Scholarships serve a two-fold purpose—they offer an opportunity to outstanding Kappa graduates, who have held a chapter council office in the chapter, to do graduate work in a chosen field on a different campus while living and working with another chapter. They offer mature help and guidance to our well-established, as well as our new, chapters.

All graduate counselors, each a leader in her original chapter, attend a training school session at Fraternity Headquarters early in the Fall. This time is devoted to helping these young women better understand themselves, their responsibilities and their Fraternity. At the same time, specifics are covered to prepare the girls to help in all

areas of chapter organization, and they are trained to take the value of fraternity membership to the new chapters and individual members.

Kappas interested in becoming graduate counselors, and chapters interested in obtaining graduate counselors, *should write to the Chairman of Graduate Counselor Scholarships*. The applications are matched so that the Counselor may obtain her desired graduate work at a particular school, and also offer something particular to the chapter.

The Scholarships cover room, board, tuition and fees—the chapter assumes the expense of room and board for the Counselor; tuition and fees are provided by the Scholarship.

Carol Davis, Δ X-San Jose, to Δ H-Utah

Received a B.A. in Mathematics in June and is working toward earning her secondary teaching credential. She has served as treasurer and on the chapter council and house board in addition to the rush committee and initiation committee.

Sandra Fergusson, Γ N-Arkansas to E Θ-Little Rock

Continues her work in education at Little Rock. She has been on the Dean's List in education, AWS finance, Press and orientation committees, WRA representative and All Star Team representative, Student Union arts committee, and Sophomore Counselor. She served as an undergraduate counselor at Little Rock last year.



Anne Gibson



Sandra
Fergusson

Nancy Van Gilst, Marilyn Krider and Carol Davis relax on the roof of Headquarters during Fall Training School.



Anne Gibson, B T-Syracuse, to Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech

Will be at Carnegie Tech for the first semester completing her work in advertising design, specializing in scenic design in drama. Was president, activities and public relations chairman of B T, Reader's Theatre, Frosh Living Center president, Freshman Orientation committee, "Goon Squad", A Δ I (advertising, design, illustration honorary), Φ K Φ, Dean's List, and active in numerous dramatic activities. Anne was a graduate counselor at Carnegie Tech last year and spent the past summer working with the Summer Theatre in Fayetteville, New York.

Marilyn Krider, Γ K-William and Mary, to Δ P-Mississippi

She graduated in June with a B.A. in elementary education and is working toward her Master's in guidance counseling. At William and Mary she was chapter president, head sponsor for Women's Orientation, secretary-treasurer Women's Dormitory association, student head of swimming intramurals, *Flat Hat* (newspaper) staff, *Colonial Echo* (yearbook) feature staff, K Δ II (education). She has swum competitively and was a member of the synchronized swimming club.

Nancy Van Gilst, B T-West Virginia, to E H-Auburn

Received her B.S. in June. Served as pledge scholarship chairman, scholarship chairman, and first vice-president, and on many committees such as scholarship, personnel, membership and nominating. On campus she was a Freshman dormitory proctor, social chairman of Freshman dormitory, Monticola secretary, Student Government sub-committees, AWS elections committee and Σ T Σ (student tutoring society).

Foreign study and foreign student scholarships

For the purpose of promoting international good will and a better understanding and comradeship between students of foreign countries and those of the United States and Canada, Kappa Kappa Gamma established the International Scholarships in honor of Virginia Gildersleeve, outstanding Kappa educator.

Foreign Study Scholarships are given to members of the Fraternity for study in a foreign country. The maximum amount is \$500, therefore it is necessary for the applicant to have other sources of income to enable her to spend time studying abroad. Kappas wishing to participate in this program should have a definite reason for wanting to study abroad, have a well-outlined plan of work which she wishes to pursue there, know what use she expects to make of her studies in the future and have at least a "B" average.

During the past two years six Kappas studied abroad in France, England, Ger-

many and Austria with the aid of Foreign Study Scholarships, and at the same time foreign students from India, Korea, Japan and China studied in the United States with the help of Kappa scholarships. This year, 1964-65, sees students from Iran, Greece, South America, Panama, China and Korea added to Kappa's international family of scholarship students.

The foreign students must have sufficient money to cover cost of travel to North America, for special fees, incidentals, and expenses in connection with any illness, since Kappa's Foreign Student Scholarship is supplemental, and the maximum award is \$500. The student must be able to speak, understand and write the English language and have a well-outlined plan of the program of study which she wishes to pursue. She must have as her definite purpose the idea of promoting a better understanding between the people of her country and those of the United States and Canada.

Foreign Study Scholarship—The Charlotte Barrell Ware Award:



Jo Ann MacConnell, F I-Washington U., will study International Relations at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland and/or University of London, England starting in January, 1965. Jo Ann, who has earned practically all of her college expenses, held a Kappa Emergency Scholarship. She was President of her chapter, and active in college events in that time left from working. Her recommendations describe her as "a person with creativeness, a willingness to assume financial responsibilities for education, and one endowed with intellectual curiosity. . . . We need such fine leadership here and in foreign lands." . . . "There is in her a definite sense of service to society and personally I find this feature in her rather attractive."

Foreign Student Scholarships

Tong-Rahn Chu, Seoul, Korea, was graduated from Yonsei University in January, 1962, and is now attending Graduate School at the University of Minnesota to obtain her advanced degree in Political Science. Her scholastic records have been outstanding. She has worked in the State School and Hospital, Faribault, Minnesota to earn money for her education. It is her desire to return to Korea to work for an international agency, such as UNESCO.

Soon Wha Yu, Yonan, Korea, was given a summer school award to complete her Home Economics degree at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. This is a second scholarship from Kappa for Mrs. Yu. She plans to obtain her Master's degree and then return to Korea to teach and improve the life of the Korean women.

Carmen Boutet, Panama City, Panama, is continuing graduate study in Social Work at West Virginia University. She will receive her degree in 1965. Carmen has earned a great share of her college expenses, and worked this past summer as a Social Work Assistant in Panama City.

Fereshteh Farhi, Tehran, Iran, will continue her studies at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Her subject is Microbiology. She will receive her Master's degree in 1965. Miss Farhi plans to return to Iran to teach or work for the health department.

Ioanna Isaakidou, Thessaloniki, Greece, is a Junior at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. Chemistry and Clinical Biochemistry are the subjects in which she is majoring. Ioanna has accomplished better than average grades and has been given a full tuition scholarship by Whitman for this college year. Her plan is to return to her native Greece to help her people improve their living conditions and way of life.

Dora Rincon, Colombia, South America, is the first award winner from South America. She will be continuing study at the University of Oklahoma to earn her Master's degree in Educational Psychology. She came originally under the International Teachers Development Program. Miss Rincon plans to return to Colombia and become active in the budding field of guidance and counseling.



Soon Wha Yu



Carmen Boutet



Tong-Rahn Chu



Fereshteh Farhi



Ioanna Isaakidou

Dora Rincon



Undergraduate and emergency scholarships

By far the greatest number of Kappa scholarships are granted in the undergraduate area—during the past two years approximately 160 were awarded to Kappas who needed financial assistance in order to complete their junior and senior years of college. Forty-eight of these recipients are using their Emergency or Undergraduate Scholarships for study during the present school year.

An Undergraduate Scholarship pays \$250 and an Emergency grant varies according to the financial need and the time of application, from small sums to \$200 for the year. These amounts may be supplemented from a special fund when there is a particular need. These scholarships are granted on the basis of good scholarship, financial need, and contribution to the chapter and to the campus.

Increasing financial obligations have often kept some of the most outstanding girls from holding major offices because they are working so many hours outside of classes. Here is where the scholarship works to the benefit of the chapter and the Fraternity as a whole. Kappa is proud of the many members who have been studying on these Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarships—the recipients have been, and are, outstanding Kappas, active on campus, in the chapter. They maintain high scholastic averages; some of them worked part time during the school year and full time in the summer in order to help finance themselves. It is rewarding to note that many of these girls received high honors upon graduation and some are continuing their studies at the graduate level.

Undergraduate Name Scholarships



Joyce Bowman, Δ T-Southern California, Chapter activities chairman, assistant membership chairman; Freshman Woman's Council, Sophomore vice-president, El Rodeo secretary, Student Body vice-president, Trojan Amazons; Dean's List, Mortar Board. Long Beach award

Janice Stevens, Δ N-Massachusetts, Chapter committee work, registrar; Cheerleader, Revelers, Campus Varieties; Dean's list, Mortar Board. Beta Iota Bridge group award



Candace Anderson, Δ H-Utah, Chapter second vice-president, membership chairman; Freshman and Sophomore class treasurer, AAUU Senate; Spurs, Cwens; Watercolor Medallion (only undergraduate award). Philadelphia award



Mary K. Fender, $\Delta \Lambda$ -Miami U., Chapter Panhellenic representative, president; Dean's List; Cwens, Mortar Board. Columbus, Ohio, award honoring Clara O. Pierce



Gayla McRae, B M-Colorado, Chapter social chairman, president; Cheerleader, AWS senator, Spectrum committee; Spurs, Dean's list, Mortar Board. San Fernando Valley award



Penne Longhibler, $\Gamma \Theta$ -Drake, chapter assistant house chairman, membership chairman; Student-Faculty council, Orientation committee, Angel Flight, WRA; Dean's list. St. Louis award



Jocelyn Button, B Ψ -Toronto, Chapter scholarship and public relations chairman; Year representative; politics; Van treasurer; honors in History. Columbus, Ohio, award



Kathleen Robinson, $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Arizona, Chapter scholarship and efficiency chairman, president; Student Union activities board, Angel Flight; Spurs, $\Delta \Lambda \Delta$, Chimes, $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$. Arcadia award

Constance Courtner, $\Delta \Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, Chapter marshal; O-Staters, People to People, Religious Emphasis week; Arts and Science Honor seminar, Orange Quill. Helen Kinloe Memorial award

Marcia Kramer, B P Δ -Cincinnati, Chapter social chairman, scholarship committee; Cincinnati guide, AWS, Junior adviser, Kampus King committee; Dean's list. Cleveland award

Jo Ann Evancho, $\Gamma \Xi$ -Pittsburgh, Chapter social chairman, president; AWS activities chairman, Mentor, traditions committee; Cwens. North Shore Long Island award





Jewel Glavey, Γ B-New Mexico, Chapter assistant scholarship and party rush chairman, treasurer; Freshman orientation, Fiesta committee, Panhellenic workshop panel; Honor Roll, Spurs, La Campanas president, Beta Eta award



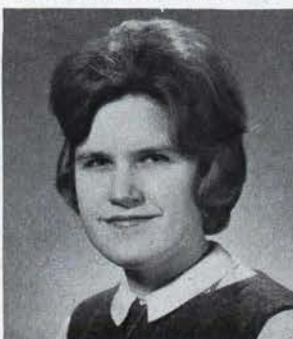
Catherine Callahan, Θ -Oklahoma, Chapter assistant treasurer, treasurer, president; University Sing secretary; Leadership class vice-president; Δ Δ Δ , one of 10 Outstanding Freshmen. Oklahoma City award

Karalee Stewart, Φ -Montana, Chapter public relations and cultural chairman; MSU Tanan of Spur; Sentinel staff; Δ Δ Δ , Spurs, Θ Σ Φ . Ruth Kadel Seacrest award



Linda Pope, Δ -Akron, Chapter public relations chairman, Panhellenic representative, first vice-president, president; Student Center program board, Panhellenic vice-president, Associated Childhood education vice-president; Dean's list, Δ Δ Δ , \mathbf{K} Δ Π , Who's Who, Mortar Board, A-Key. Katharine Bailey Hoyt award

Linda Peery, \mathbf{X} -Minnesota, Chapter scholarship chairman, president; Student council, Orientation sponsor, Judiciary council, Home Economics association; Σ \mathbf{E} Σ , Chimes, Φ \mathbf{O} Υ , \mathbf{O} \mathbf{N} , Mortar Board. Washington, D.C. award



Donna Calame, \mathbf{I} -DePauw, Chapter public relations chairman, personnel and cultural committees, choir, Student court, dormitory personnel chairman; Dean's list. Northern New Jersey award



Grace Ganter, Δ A-Penn State, Chapter second vice-president, president; Panhellenic president, Varsity debate, AWS senate, Orientation leader; Cwens, Chimes, Δ Δ Δ , Dean's list. Agnes Guthrie Favrot award

Rita Jo Martin, \mathbf{M} -Butler, Chapter second vice-president, president; Marching band; YWCA, AWS, WRA; Spurs, Chimes, Dean's list, Mortar Board. Indianapolis award honoring Elizabeth Bogert Schofield





Karen Barrett, $\Lambda\Delta$ -Monmouth, Chapter second vice-president, president; Student Council; Tri-Beta, Honor Roll, $\Gamma\text{ II}$ president. Katharine Bailey Hoyt award



Kay Bice, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, Chapter pledge marshal, assistant sports and scholarship chairman; Student Center and rally committees; $\Lambda\Delta$, Dean's list. Dallas award



Betty Marquiss, $B\Omega$ -Oregon, Chapter marshal, president; Senate, Angel Flight, Kwama president, Sisters of Minerva; $\Lambda\Delta$, South Bay, California award



Joan Puchta, Γ N-Arkansas, Chapter Panhellenic president; Civic club, AWS, Student body president; Dean's list, $\Phi\Theta\text{ K}$, $\Sigma\Phi\Gamma$.

Regular Undergraduate Scholarships



(Sandra) Polly Mason, $\Gamma\Xi$ -California at Los Angeles, Chapter house manager, second vice-president; Anchors, Uni-camp; Honor Society, Hair-grave award, one semester only.

Lynn Weaver, K -Hillsdale, Chapter assistant scholarship chairman, registrar; Choir, leadership workshop.



Ruth Dumont, $B\Upsilon$ -British Columbia, Chapter activities chairman; Leadership conference chairman, WAA vice-president, WAA constitution revision chairman, II Class , I Class practice teaching.



Marcia Lentz, $\Gamma\text{ H}$ -Washington State, Chapter social, scholarship and rush skit chairman; AWS, Junior Greek senator, Varsity songleader, YWCA, cheerleader; Honor Roll, Dean's list, $\Phi\Lambda\Theta$, Mortar Board.





Susan Morris, Γ II-Alabama, Chapter social chairman; Mademoiselle magazine campus representative, National College board. Lubbock award



Marlene Mallicoat, B Ω -Oregon, Chapter scholarship chairman, class activities chairman; Dormitory scholarship chairman, Greater Oregon representative; Honors college committee; Honor Roll. Oak Park-River Forest award



Shannon McCarthy, B Ω -Oregon, Chapter pledge training chairman, second vice-president; Duck Pre-vu chairman, Junior week-end chairman, Model Republican convention chairman; Honor Roll. Portland award



Beverly Brown, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles, Chapter activities chairman, song leader, president; Spring Sing executive committee, A Cappella choir, Spurs vice-president, Senior class secretary. Fairfield County award

Emergency Name Scholarships

Louise Bellissimo, B Ω -Oregon, Chapter house committee, social committee; Fresh 200, Junior class secretary, Elections board; Decoys, service honorary. Fox River Valley award



Cheryl Corsier, Σ -Nebraska; Chapter scholarship and public relations chairman; Tassals publicity chairman, Kernals, Angel Flight, Quiz Bowl as chairman; A Σ . Cleveland West Shore award



Imogene Beckwith, Δ K-U. of Miami, Chapter scholarship committee; Varsity cheerleader, Student government secretary, Homecoming committee, Interfraternity council hostess; Dean's list, A Λ Δ . Fairfield County award





Ingrid Isaksen, Γ M-Oregon State, Chapter registrar, cultural chairman; Euturpe secretary, Choralaires, Memorial Union talent committee; Dean's list, Honor roll, Music study scholarship. Portland award



Lloyd Bane, Β T-West Virginia, Chapter pledge president, assistant treasurer; YWCA, Greek week steering committee, Dormitory social chairman; Li-Toon, AWA, Α Δ Θ, Chimes historian. Lambda Province award



Caroline Spankie, Γ T-British Columbia, Chapter Panhellenic representative, Scholarship committee; Mardi Gras bazaar convener, Parliamentary council secretary, assistant editor frosh paper; Honors program, Baltimore award



Dinah Kirby, K-Hillsdale, Mentor, Leadership workshop publicity chairman; Dean's list, Ε Δ Α vice-president. North Shore, Illinois award

Sandra Snyder, Β Δ-Michigan, Chapter membership committee; Sophomore Show committee, SGC elections, Michigras; Dean's list. Hinsdale award



Maureen Louth, Α-Akron, Chapter pledge training chairman, activities, membership and social chairman; Panhellenic, Newman club, Tel-Buch Calendar editor; K Δ II, Dean's list. Madison award



Ruth Swank, I-DePauw, Chapter public relations committee, social rush chairman; University Choir, Madrigals. Fort Wayne award





Gretchen LeMaster, $\Delta \Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, Chapter pledge training chairman; AWS treasurer, Angel Flight, O-Staters; Freshman Honors course, Dean's list. Fairfield County award



Patricia Ferguson, B N-Ohio State, Chapter scholarship chairman, treasurer; $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$. Dayton award



Sally Shelton, Θ -Missouri, Student Advisory Council, Mock United Nations committee, Dean's list, Department honors. Fairfield County award



Rebecca Orf, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Chapter public relations chairman; Exponent (newspaper) staff, Swim team, Student government, WRA; English Honors program.

Judith Grape, E Γ -North Carolina, Chapter corresponding secretary; Orientation counselor, House council; Campus Chest; $\Phi K \Theta$.



Patricia Putnam, Ψ -Cornell, Young Democrats secretary, Dickson 5 program chairman, Mental health teams; English Honors program.



Regular Emergency Scholarships

Phoebe Moore, E Γ -North Carolina, Chapter cultural, membership and Panhellenic activities committees; Carolina Handbook publication committee, Newman club co-social chairman, Fine Arts Festival committee, $\Phi \Theta K$.



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Emergency

Scholarships

(not previously reported in *The Key*)



Cassandra Horton, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles, Chapter pledge president, pledge training chairman; UCLA tutorial project, AWS social committee.



Patricia Rotenberry, Γ N-Arkansas, Chapter pledge president; Senior counselor in dormitory, AWS executive board, Student Senate, Home Economics club vice-president.



Susan Williams, Γ II-Alabama, Chapter corresponding secretary and committee work; Sophomore representative to Judiciary committee, AWS second vice-president; SGA Kitchen Cabinet.

Patricia Ferguson, B N-Ohio State (not pictured here has received a second Emergency award for the current year).

Joy Corr, Δ A-Penn State, Chapter social rush chairman, second vice-president, president; Women's debate team, wrote and played in Panhellenic skit; two theatre productions.

Patricia Ann Blake, Γ M-Oregon State, Chapter activities chairman, Junior Panhellenic delegate; Union Hospitality committee, Dad's Weekend secretary, Open House chairman, Barometer staff; Δ Λ Δ , Honor Roll.

Cathie Neilson, Γ M-Oregon State, Chapter committee member; works and unable to take part in campus activities



HOW ARE APPLICATIONS MADE FOR KAPPA SCHOLARSHIPS? Listed below are the names of the Scholarship Chairmen—actives may write to them regarding the scholarship area in which they are interested. Alumnae may also write to them if they wish information regarding the giving of gifts or memorials:

FELLOWSHIPS—Miss Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama 35486

FOREIGN STUDY—FOREIGN STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS—Mrs. George M. Pearse, 15 Bayberry Hill, Avon, Connecticut 06001

GRADUATE COUNSELOR SCHOLARSHIPS—Mrs. Wiles E. Converse, 83 Stoneleigh Court, Rochester, New York 14618

REHABILITATION SERVICES—Mrs. George Seney, 3325 West Brancroft Street, Toledo, Ohio 43606

UNDERGRADUATE AND EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIPS—Miss Ridgely Park, Tates Creek Pike, R.R. #1, Lexington, Kentucky

(Former chairman was Mrs. William S. Lane, who is now Chairman of Extension—all inquiries regarding above scholarships should now be addressed to Miss Park.)

Applications for the next school year should be completed by March 1, 1965 except the Emergency Scholarships—these are accepted any time during the school year to April 15.

Group giving

A contribution equal to a full scholarship (\$200 to \$500) is given in the name of the donor or in honor of a person designated by the donor.

Small contributions add to a substantial total. For instance, if 350 alumnae groups gave \$10 each, the total would be \$3500. Small contributions for scholarships should not be designated to a certain scholarship so that they may be added together for a full one where the need is the greatest.

Memorial Gifts honoring someone who has been active in your Association or Club (usually \$5.00 or \$10.00) go into the Endowment Fund for Rose McGill recipients.

Magazine subscriptions taken through the Kappa Agency are credited as a contribution to your group and are used to increase the Endowment Fund for Rose McGill recipients.

Make all checks for scholarships payable either to the Students' Aid Fund or the Educational Endowment Fund of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Mail to the Fraternity Headquarters stating how the gift is to be used. Checks for Rose McGill Fund recipients should be made payable to the Rose McGill Fund; for the Endowment Fund to the Della Lawrence Burt Memorial Fund.

Individual giving

Many small gifts accumulate into large amounts. For instance, if every member made a one dollar Christmas gift to Kappa philanthropies, the total would be more than \$60,000. **DON'T WAIT TO MAKE A LARGE GIFT * * * ADD KAPPA TO YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST.**

Memorials. Give your flowers to the living. Let your flowers bring hope and encouragement to Kappas in need. The Endowment Fund for Rose McGill Fund recipients (The Della Lawrence Burt Fund) is being built by memorial money. How can a friend's memory be better perpetuated?

You can give now and reduce your income tax

Gifts made to the Students' Aid Fund, the Educational Endowment Fund and Rose McGill Fund in cash or securities are deductible allowances.

By assigning securities to the Fraternity with an agreement that you will be paid the earnings thereon for life—the capital gains would be your yearly contribution and tax would be avoided.

If you can't give now, invest in Kappa's Future by:

Making one of Kappa's philanthropic funds a beneficiary of an insurance policy.

Providing for these philanthropies in your will. (Write to the Fraternity Headquarters for information and correct wording when preparing your will. Correct legal terminology is important.)

Rose McGill Fund

Originating at the 1922 Convention to provide for an undergraduate Kappa who was ill with tuberculosis and without funds, the *Rose McGill Fund* has been the means of helping many Kappas through times of financial distress. Although the Fund originated in 1922, it was not established as a separate fund with a chairman to administer it until 1924. Named for the first recipient, Rose McGill of Beta Psi Chapter, the Rose McGill Fund continues in its original purpose: "To give confidential aid to deserving Kappas of all ages who suddenly and unexpectedly find themselves in financial distress."

This Fund is financed by: gifts from individuals and alumnae groups, and by income from the Della Lawrence Burt Memorial Endowment Fund.

Named for the first Executive Secretary, it provides the endowment for the Rose McGill Fund. **Earnings from the magazine agency are the main source for increasing this endowment.**

How to apply for Rose McGill fund aid

1. Write directly to the Chairman of the Rose McGill Fund, Mrs. Thomas Harris, 24 Bayview Avenue, Belvedere, Marin County, California.
2. Any member knowing a Kappa who needs aid may write to the Chairman.
3. A member requesting aid who is unable, due to illness, to write directly to the Chairman, may ask an alumna in the area to contact the Chairman in her behalf.
4. Requests for aid must include information concerning the member's: (a) circumstances, (b) the nature of her problem, (c) her chapter and (d) date of initiation.

Why is there a need for gifts?

A Kappa scholarship is the key which opens the door to greater opportunities. A gift to the Rose McGill Fund provides a ray of sunshine in a troubled world.

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The largest portion of Kappa's philanthropic work is made possible by gifts. College expenses continue to increase. Increase in enrollments increase the number of chapter members needing assistance.

Today a degree is more important—more women are required to earn their portion of the family expenses.

Today an A.B. degree is not always enough.

Today's high living cost index does not permit many fixed incomes to meet unexpected emergencies.

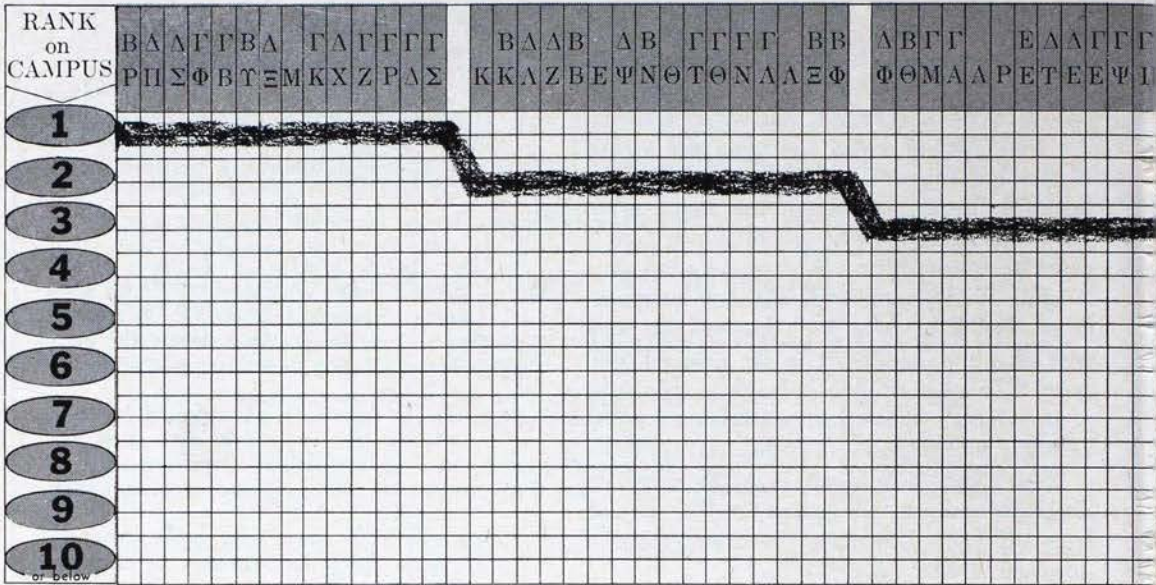
Each year the Fraternity grows older and more members need assistance.

Through the years the Rose McGill Fund has helped Kappas of all ages, including young members, widows with dependent children, and older Kappas who are alone and without sufficient income to meet their needs. Some members have received regular monthly help over a period of years while others have received temporary gifts to tide them over difficult times. This Fund is not large enough to provide full support to individual members, but we endeavor to supplement their incomes and give some measure of security and comfort to those who have turned to the Fraternity in time of distress. Each successive Chairman has tried to administer the Fund with understanding, judgment and compassion.

What YOU can do

Every time a magazine is ordered through the Kappa Magazine Agency, the Rose McGill Fund Endowment grows. Send all your new subscriptions and renewals to your local magazine chairman or direct to the Director of the Magazine Agency, Mrs. Dean H. Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

Scholarship ranking o



Not included on graph as no report received: B Ψ, I, E Θ, B II, Γ H

You can learn to study

Inefficient study methods have an impact even upon able students who, though getting fairly good grades, express frustration over getting so little learning for so much time and energy spent in studying. They feel that they are being "short changed" educationally.

Effective study methods can be learned and made habitual. One's college life should be run systematically, just as any job or profession is run. Almost every successful student with whom I have talked, reported that it was only when he used systematic study procedures that he was able to cope successfully with his assignments, thereby gaining confidence in his own ability, and achieving a genuine feeling of intellectual and emotional growth.

DR. WALTER PAUK, *professor of education and director of the Cornell University Reading-Study Center, in the Beta Theta Pi magazine.*

Why good scholarship?

Because—it is the individual responsibility of each member to make the most of her opportunity to secure a good education.

Because—it is the obligation of each member to her parents in return for the expense and sacrifice involved in financing her education.

Because—it is a matter of personal pride for each individual to do the best work of which she is capable.

Because—good scholarship is vital for the sake of the Fraternity. Keeping the chapter average above the all-university average provides a good selling point for the fraternity system. Having a lower average provides an opportunity for well-deserved criticism.

Because—high academic attainment is part of the responsibility one assumes along with the privilege of membership. Failure to do one's best is failing to live up to the high standards of the Fraternity and can be the basis for questioning the worthiness of an individual to wear the badge.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly

Scholarship . . . simple story

From chapters all over the country Keepers of Grades write begging for ideas for scholarship promotion. There are no tricks, no shortcuts, no rewards that really work. What does the college or university actually owe the student? It owes us capable instruction and reference sources. Nothing more. Good grades are not a guaranteed part of the contract. Scholastic achievement is simply the result of only one

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Views on scholarship

thing—conscientious study. If you cannot accept this responsibility, this very real challenge in this time of over-flow classes and the resulting need to fail the mediocre student, you are wasting time and money in college.

LILA BRADLEY HOFF, *scholarship chairman in The Triangle of Sigma Sigma Sigma*

The scholar and the fraternity

The hardest conviction to get into the mind of a freshman is that the education upon which she is engaged is not a college course, not just a preparation for a better paying job or profession, but a LIFE course, for which the work of a few years under professors is but a preparation. Whether she will falter and fail in the race or whether she will be faithful to the end depends on the training before she embarks on her life course, and on her staying powers. The Fraternity can and should help her recognize these truths, starting with the realization that membership in Delta Gamma is a lifelong association and that growing in awareness of the intangible values of our sisterhood is a lifelong process.

I believe in two wholly admirable human activities, two ends in themselves rewarding: the satisfaction of curiosity and the mating of like

minds. Perhaps, in so far as it is not included in the other two, there is a third—the apprehension of beauty and man's need for beauty to survive. By "satisfaction of curiosity" I mean fulfilling man's craving for knowledge and understanding; by "the mating of like minds" I refer to friendship and mutual attraction.

In proper conjunction these two rewarding activities cannot help but generate "apprehension of beauty." Membership in a fraternity—membership in Delta Gamma in particular—does offer the opportunity for the conjunction of these activities for those who are willing to grasp them. RUTH ROSE RICHARDSON, *scholarship chairman in the Anchora of Delta Gamma*

Education; sculpture of the soul

In the times of the ancient Greeks, public education was one of the prime pillars of society. It was considered an excellent combination of physical and mental, moral and esthetic training. In its heyday, it turned out young men as fine as any in history. Then, as now, it was debated whether the teacher should aim at the development of the intellect or of the moral character. In spite of this age old controversy, modern man still agrees that the greatest of importance should be attached to

the education of its youth. Yet, down through the ages, something has happened to the methods and goals of education. It seems to me that modern America is attacking the problem of education on the wrong flank. The money being spent building elaborate auditoriums, sound-proof conference rooms, and closed-circuit television channels in the classrooms across the country, does not insure students of a finer education. These luxuries only take work off the teachers' hands. The student today needs individual stimulation of the little red-schoolhouse variety, not mass-market fact-pounding via the television screen. The finest possible education must not be denied our youth. This better, more personal training can only come through the introduction of more qualified and better paid teachers in America's schools.

I feel very strongly that any subject, no matter how bookish and dull, can be made interesting by any truly dedicated teacher. Learning cannot be as E. B. White put it so aptly: "a distasteful pill for the student to swallow." Most of all, learning must not be tedious. A student must be led, not coaxed, to discover the happiness and satisfaction of understanding and applying some new concept for the first time.

I know I'll never forget my freshman year Chemistry teacher; unfortunately, one of the few truly inspiring teachers I've had in my career as a student. As I look back on my short acquaint-

ance with Chemistry, I can see how this teacher was always striving to make everything we did in class completely fascinating. Every student was a challenge to this man.

This teacher was not taking the easy way out through mass-produced television lectures. He was not busy assigning student reports, panel discussions, or group projects. He did not attempt to place the work and responsibility involved in teaching upon someone else or in some disassociated medium. He concentrated on doing everything he could to personally stimulate and interest every student.

As a student, I hope that educators will stop coddling America's youth. We do not need free-will in the classrooms. We do not need elaborate textbooks with three-color pictures and transparent plastic overlays. We do not need super-mechanical language labs or learning machines. Students can and always have survived admirably without these luxuries. The one element which is lacking in America's educational system is simply that of stimulation. Any student will perform amazing amounts of work if he can only be captivated by the subject matter. Willingness to learn must come from the student, but real intellectual curiosity must be conveyed to the student through the teacher.

DIANE ENGLE, I-DePauw, 1964 graduate
in *The Keyhole* of Iota Chapter

1965 PROVINCE CONVENTION DATES

Alpha	Sept. 10-11	Delta Nu, hostess, Amherst, Massachusetts
Beta	April 2-3	Beta Alpha, hostess, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Gamma	March 12-13	Gamma Omega, hostess, Granville, Ohio
Delta	March 20-21	Delta, hostess, Bloomington, Indiana
Epsilon	April 2-3	Chi, hostess, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Zeta	March 26-27	Gamma Iota, hostess, St. Louis, Missouri
Eta	April 9-10	Beta Mu, hostess, Boulder, Colorado
Theta	March 27-28	Epsilon Alpha, hostess, Ft. Worth, Texas
Iota	April 23-25	Gamma Eta, hostess, Pullman, Washington
Kappa	March 19-21	Pi deuterion, hostess, Berkeley, California
Lambda	April 23-24	Gamma Psi, hostess, College Park, Maryland
Mu	April 23-24	Delta Upsilon, hostess, Athens, Georgia

Let's go to our province convention

by **DOROTHY MCCAMPBELL NOWELL**

Director of Chapters

Rich rewards of Knowledge, Friendship and Fun await the actives, advisers, and alumnae who attend the 1965 Province Conventions. Check the dates of the meetings on the opposite page and make your plans now to be a part of your Convention. In this way, the spirit and loyalty of Kappa is developed and strengthened.

Fraternities were originally established to complement and to supplement the educational goals of institutions of higher learning. With this in mind Fraternity programs are planned. Knowledge gained at the Province Conventions by the actives and alumnae will strengthen this aim of the Fraternity. A true picture of the tremendous scope of the activities of the Fraternity as it is today will be given to those who are fortunate enough to attend.

The Gamut of Fraternity has been chosen as the theme for the Province Conventions to be held this year.

The Gamut of Province Convention is Ritual. Use of our ritual is distinctive, inspirational, and ours alone. For this reason it binds us together. It becomes even more deeply significant in the intimacy of the limited size of our Province Conventions.

The Gamut of Province Convention is Business. Province officers are elected for the biennium. While Province Conventions do not legislate, they may make recommendations to the Council.

The Gamut of Province Convention is Knowledge. Constructive thinking and worthwhile discussions are made possible by an exchange of concrete ideas and plans. Through "Table Talks" practical solutions will be found for mutual problems, successful plans will be presented for accomplishing chapter goals and aims. The Convention program will be planned to develop the potential of each individual who attends the Convention. Discussions will be held on strong scholarship programs, the operation of the vital personnel committee, the pledge program and Kappa standards. Our special cultural emphasis program will be highlighted and we will learn of the philanthropic program maintained by Kappa. There will be items of vital interest to our alumnae. Trends in the Fraternity world will be an informative and challenging topic that will prove interesting to alumnae as well as actives. Membership selection is always of prime interest and time will be allotted to this project. We will discover that the Gamut of Fraternity IS Fraternity Appreciation.

The Gamut of Province Convention is Friendship. Because of the more intimate size of these miniature conventions the opportunity of enlarging your Kappa world is possible. New friendships are more easily formed and old contacts are renewed in an atmosphere of harmony and fun. Council members in attendance, Fraternity Chairmen, alumnae and active members have the opportunity of becoming more intimately acquainted at a Province Convention than at a General Convention. This can be an unforgettable experience.

The Gamut of Province Convention is Fun. Social events are planned with care and are as inspirational and glamorous as at a General Convention. Beginning with the arrival of the "Early Birds" the night before the opening meeting and closing with the

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A recent picture of the Boisard family taken in their St. Germain-en-Laye home.

An offer from Paris

In 1937 Marthé Moisson from France was initiated into B B⁴ at St. Lawrence University. Returning to France she married Andre Boisard and now makes her home in St. Germain-en-Laye just outside Paris. A recent letter to the Editor tells a bit about her present life in her homeland.

"In 1951, I came to Paris and since then have been working with UNESCO as administrative assistant in the International Exchange Service which is responsible for administering fellowships awarded to under-developed countries. I love my work as it satisfies my desire to see the world cooperate more and more through exchanges of young people. My husband is sales manager of Bourjois (perfumes) and has been very successful in that branch since 1952.

"My three daughters are now almost ready to take up University studies. Martine terminated her secondary school last June. Mirenchu is in England for three months to improve her knowledge of the language, and Dominique has another year to terminate her baccalaureate before starting University studies in Paris. Martine will probably go to Germany next year to study German at the University of Heidelberg and I would like her to

go to the States the following year, that is in September, 1965.

"Martine will probably go to the University of Illinois to study and stay with an American family, a professor at the University, as our daughters are great friends. I would also like to send Mirenchu to the States but on another basis. I could very well make an exchange with an American family who would like to have their daughter spend a year in France. This would perhaps interest a Kappa Kappa Gamma family, and you may help me find one through THE KEY. (Ed. note: Anyone interested in this offer please contact Mrs. George M. Pearse, Fraternity Chairman of Foreign Study and Foreign Student Scholarships, 15 Bayberry Hill, Avon, Connecticut.)

"With regard to Dominique, I don't think she will go to the States before three or four years as she would like to get a B.A. in English (the equivalent) before going, as she is very young. She is only 16 now. She loves horses and I'll then try to find a family who could take her in the country where she could do some riding and study at the same time."

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***Delta Mu Chapter
University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut***

Connecticut continues to grow

by JANET M. BERO TH,
I-DePauw

In 1942, when Delta Mu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed at the University of Connecticut, there were 2,400 students on campus and the University plant was valued at \$6,000,000. Today there are almost 10,000 students and the value is placed at \$80,000,000. In comparison with several other Connecticut colleges, U-Conn., as it is called, is a comparative newcomer.

Founded in the richest agricultural area in New England in 1881 as Storrs Agricultural School, the institution has a history of steady growth and widening fields of service. Charles

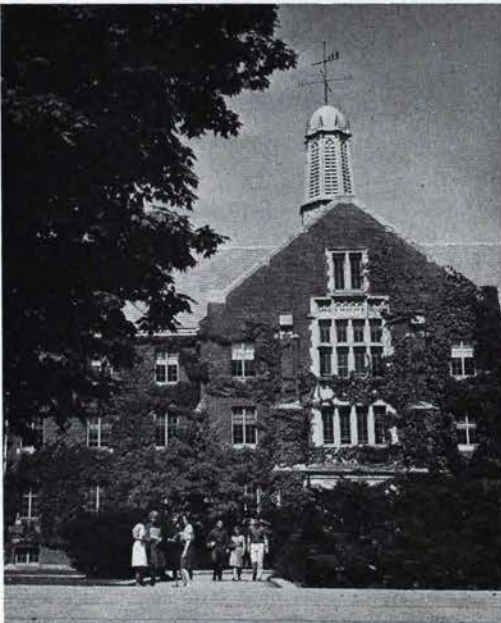
and Augustus Storrs gave \$5,000 and 170 acres of land for the experiment when the School opened to 12 young men who wished to study agriculture. Two members of the Storrs family descending from Samuel Storrs, founder of the American branch, were initiated into Delta Mu chapter, Priscilla, as one of the first initiates, and Cynthia Storrs Morehouse, as an alumna.

In 1893, the Connecticut General Assembly changed the name to Storrs Agricultural College and declared it the Connecticut land-grant institution. Women were admitted and the curriculum enlarged to include home economics and engineering. In 1933 it became the Connecticut State College and by 1939, when the schools and colleges numbered seven, the Governor signed a bill changing the name to the University of Connecticut. Since that date the University has experienced a spectacular growth. It has always been dedicated to providing equal opportunity for all students, covering a broad range of social and economic backgrounds.

Until the fall of 1888 the community was known as Mansfield, taking its name from the post office near the four corners. After 1888 Storrs became a branch of the Eagleville post office, which the name of Storrs has now replaced.

Some of the achievements of the institution have been the invention of the first calorimeter, studies of the energy value of food and the energy needs of man. Incubation of eggs and the first incubator came from Connecticut. During World War II, experiments were conducted on campus which aided the armed forces. Today the School of Pharmacy is conducting an experiment for the Army to improve containers for conveying and preserving drugs. The University is fully

Whitney Hall, a dormitory



The President says:



Fabian Bachrach

It is indeed a pleasure to have THE KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma visit our University of Connecticut campus, and make its own editorial appraisal of this thriving institution.

I am pleased, naturally, that subscribers to THE KEY are interested not alone in their sisters of Delta Mu chapter at Storrs but also in this Land Grant College and State University of the Nutmeg State.

Here, in the tradition of all Land Grant Schools, we strive to provide educational opportunity of excellence and broad scope at low cost. Here, too, we encourage our students to participate actively in extracurricular activities, and to form their own organizations, sororities and fraternities among them.

In this environment, we ask our students to measure up to the educational challenge facing them, to meet responsibly the membership obligations they have shouldered in undergraduate organizations and undergraduate extracurricular activities.

This environment, we believe, provides for our students a testing ground for productive and rewarding citizenship in post-college years.

HOMER D. BABIDGE, JR.

accredited and offers 19 degree programs. The campus consists of more than 100 buildings.

In West Hartford the new Law School opened this fall. A huge Medical-Dental complex will soon be built in Farmington. Its schools of Social Work and Insurance are in Hartford. Comprehensive programs for Freshmen and Sophomores are offered in Hartford, Stamford, Waterbury and Torrington. Another will be built in the southeastern part of the state. There is a Marine Research Center at Noank. New facilities for the main campus will be a big ice skating rink, the remodelling of old dormitories, the building of new ones and a new Art Gallery.

There are 19 fraternities and eight sororities at Storrs. There are 25 honoraries including Φ B K and Mortar Board. Of the University's 27,000 alumni, 18,000 have stayed in the State. Its fees are small, even for non-residents (\$590), and it attracts students from this country and abroad.

The new President of the University is Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. He graduated from Yale and came to his present position from the American Council on Education. An historian and teacher, he believes that the University's public resources are not fully used or understood. He is working for a greatly expanded science course. There are many signs that he is breathing new life into the institution.

The beautiful campus, situated on a high spot

near the center of the state, has a rolling terrain. Many of the buildings, including the Kappa house, are built around lovely Mirror Lake. So far, the rapid expansion has not resulted in a campus of concrete and stone. Broad stretches of grass are left as well as beautiful trees and shrubs. There are three chapels on campus, Episcopal, Jewish and Catholic, plus one of the loveliest Congregational churches in New England.

The School of Agriculture has been a leader in research. Potential farmers who do not wish to work for a degree may take a two-year vocational course on the main campus. Its Agricultural Experimental Station is a few miles from the campus. The School of Nursing is fully accredited and the State has many excellent hospitals for nurses to finish their training. Housing for married students is not available and living quarters for couples or families is hard to find.

Under the New England Regional Program, each New England State university offers specified curricula for students from other New England states and fees are the same for transfers to these courses as in the native state university.

According to the booklet, *An Introduction to the University of Connecticut*, "The main concern of the University has been to create a strong and exciting intellectual climate. Vigor and a determination to preserve quality while meeting quantitative demands are the strongest strains in the University's tradition. . . . A student entering the University has before him unlimited opportunities. It becomes his responsibility to accept the challenge."

The Assistant Dean of Students in charge of women's affairs says:

There are eight sororities on the University of Connecticut campus with a membership of 705 in June, 1964. The sorority women compose 21.8 per cent of the total women's student body on the main campus at Storrs.

Sororities on the Connecticut campus have a unique challenge. The eight sororities are housed as separate units of 66 in a women's residence hall area containing 22 units, fourteen of which are "independents." This is goldfish bowl living and comprises a situation which requires the sororities to be continually aware of the image they present, the impression they create, the leadership they exert.

Our sororities have met the challenge well for they are generally respected. Sororities can be a constructive influence, filling a vital need on today's expanding campus where a feeling of anonymity is an increasing hazard to personal growth and academic achievement. The sorority can provide a sense of identity, the stimulus of group enthusiasm, the security of close friendships, and the satisfaction of active, constructive participation in the growth and activities of the university.

The Delta Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is an integral and favorably recognized part of the Panhellenic system at the University of Connecticut.

ELIZABETH T. NOFTSKER

A wartime chapter

by JANET M. BEROOTH,
I-DePauw

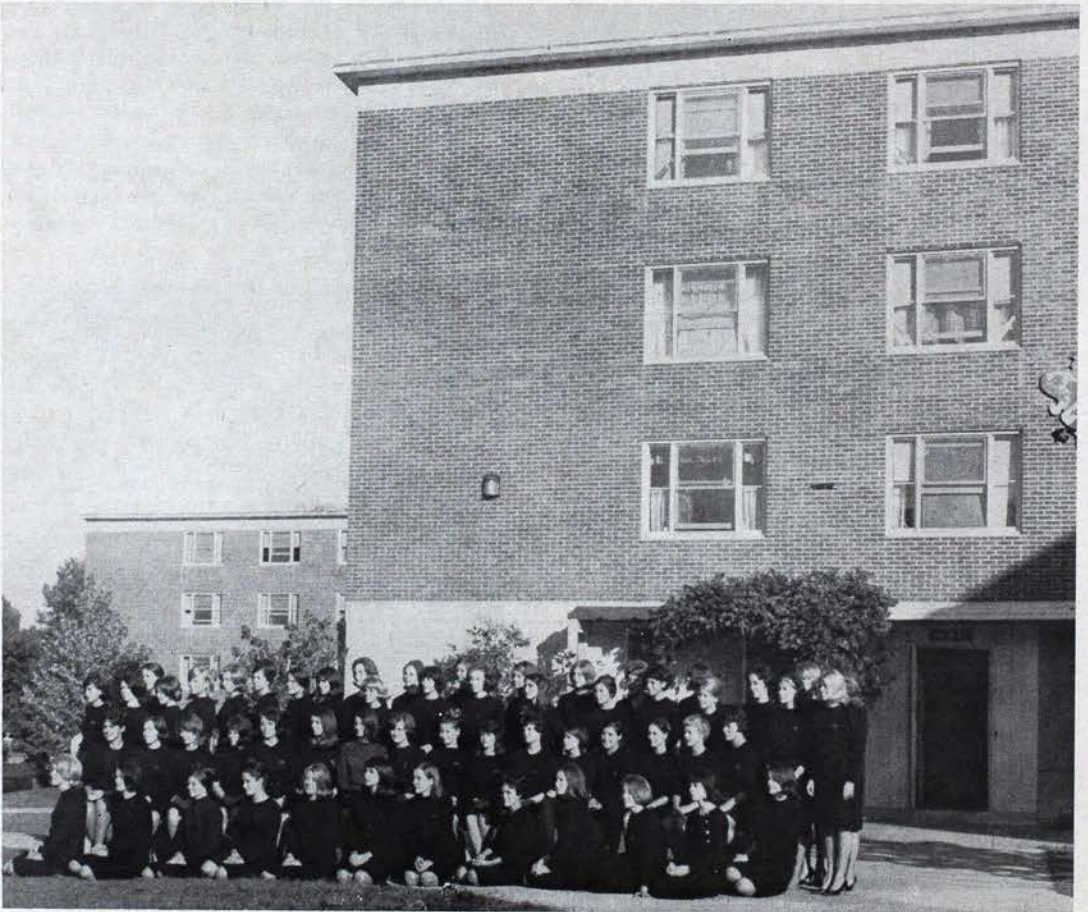
On January 14, 1932, a group of girls presented to the administration of the Connecticut Agricultural College a petition to be known as the Delphian Club and to be permitted to organize formally. This petition was accepted on February 18, 1932. The group remained the Delphian Club for one year in accordance with the policy of the administration and on November 2, 1933 the Delphian Club was recognized as the Delta Chi Omega Sorority on the recommendation of the Committee on Student Relations.

The aims of this group as stated in the peti-

tion made to Kappa Kappa Gamma were "to promote good scholastic standing, to promote participation in extra-curricular activities, and to promote a feeling of friendliness to all. The triangle became our symbol, red and white our colors, the red rose our flower, and our pin a small gold triangle outlined in pearls with our Greek letters."

It was in 1939 that the group first considered national fraternities when the college was reorganized as a university. They voted to center their attention on Kappa Kappa Gamma. Several national groups showed an interest in them but Kappa inspected only one other group before

Delta Mu actives in front of their chapter house.





Laila Faris made a scholastic average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.

deciding that Delta Chi Omega would make a good chapter. At the 1942 Seignior Club convention, this group was accepted as the future Delta Mu Chapter and plans were started for the installation. Jean Holdridge, E-Illinois Wesleyan, was given a Graduate Counselor scholarship to the University of Connecticut that fall to help prepare the girls for initiation.

When, in December of 1942, the Hartford Alumnæ Association planned for the installation of a Kappa chapter in Storrs, there were problems! It was war time. There was gas rationing to say nothing of food rationing. It was bitterly cold and the campus was big and spread out. Before rationing, university guests had stayed at the inn in Willimantic, 10 miles away; but being impractical at that time the girls moved cots into the dormitory and gave up their house to the visiting Kappas. In fact all problems were overcome for the gala occasion. Via train, bus and taxi the visitors arrived for the December 4, 1942 installation ceremonies which centered in the Congregational Community House. Hazel Hall Kassor, B T-Syracuse, Alpha Province Vice-President, aided by Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, made the plans. Clara Pierce, Executive Secretary, with Central Office staff workers Martha Galleher (Cox), P⁴-Ohio Wesleyan, Isabel Hatton (Simmons), B N-Ohio State and Elizabeth Zartman (Glassell), B N-Ohio State, were soon joined by Heloise Smartt (Brenholts), B Θ-Oklahoma, Field Secretary, Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Beta Province President, Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, Historian and former Grand Vice-President, Evelyn Wight Allan, B H-Stanford, former Grand President, Frances Merritt Seil, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Beta Province Vice-President. The group was enlarged by members of the installing chapter, Beta Sigma at Adelphi College, and actives from Phi Chapter

at Boston University. Installing Council members who also arrived to help get the new chapter installed were President Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, Vice-President Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, Director of Chapter Organization, Harriet French, B T-West Virginia, and the Executive Secretary. Honored guests, cherished members of the Hartford Alumnæ Association, Anna Alexander Merridith, of the original Alpha Chapter at Monmouth, and Ida Haley Lane, 1890 initiate of Xi Chapter at Adrian, were also on hand for the festivities.

The installation service for the charter members was held on December 4. It was followed by one for the active members who were not charter signers the morning of the fifth and another for alumnæ members of Delta Chi Omega who were given the privilege of becoming Kappas the same afternoon. Marjorie Smith, University Registrar, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, who had been helpful as an adviser to the local, was also granted permission to be initiated upon the request of the charter group. As Mrs. Roy Jones, she has continued her interest in the Chapter and has been the House Board treasurer ever since. The three alumnæ living in Storrs whose husbands were members of the faculty, Louise Littlefield McMillan, Γ Z-Arizona, Louise Terry Marshall, Δ E-Rollins, and Mary Beth Stewart Wedberg, Δ Z-Colorado College, together with Josephine Jerardi Ebner, Φ-Boston, who lived a short distance away, were members of the first advisory board.

Janice Prahovic with Ben Mochan, a Σ A E, were featured at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre as the company's Madrigal Singers.





Our Queens



Our scholars



Our new pledges



Our new initiates



Our thespians



Our activity girls

Our officers

Our cheerleaders



The Installation Banquet was served by the Congregational Church women. Janet Beroth, I-DePauw served as toastmistress and Heloise Smartt the banquet speaker talked on *The College Woman in a Changing World*. Edith Wollenberg (Diesel) charter member, wrote new words for *White Christmas* and *My Blue Heaven*, which became chapter hits that night. A tea Sunday afternoon at which the new chapter was hostess to students and faculty ended the historic wartime installation in Storrs.

The University even then, was in the midst of great changes and expansion and the girls were going to have to move from the old house, facing lovely Mirror Lake, that had been theirs since 1936. The University initiated a plan for the housing of fraternities. These houses located not far from the old house were to be University owned and furnished except for the lounges. They are identical to the University dormitories for non-Greeks. The lounge furnishings were planned largely by Caroline Merry Canfield, Ψ-Cornell, Elizabeth Pritchard Johnston, Ψ-Cornell, and Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, of the Hartford Association. That they planned well and bought wisely is evidenced by the continued use of much of the furniture.

When the girls moved in, in September, 1950, however, the house was unfurnished and unfinished except for beds. Before the year was over, they had what they thought was the most tastefully furnished lounge on campus. Except for carpeting and reupholstering, this set-up was used until 1960 when the room was completely redecorated. Each University housing unit holds 66 girls and if the Kappas fall short of that number, the University moves in non-Kappas. This rarely happens.

The present House Board consists of Claire DuBeau Neff, president, Grace Chapman Daly, vice-president, Marjorie Smith Jones, treasurer, and Helen "Dolly" Rogers Whitham, all of Delta Mu; Janet M. Beroth, I-DePauw, secretary, Luann Lewis Harvey, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Laura Bowen Johnson, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles. Three alumnae groups have been helpful to the group—the Hartford Alumnae Association, the Eastern Connecticut Alumnae Club and the Fairfield County Alumnae Association.

Chapter rules require activity from each active and pledge. This results in a variety of campus interests among the girls. The University has a Board of Governors of the student body which works closely with the administration in planning campus activities and at present Laila Faras, a Junior from the country of Lebanon, is coordinating vice-president of the Board. Five other Kappas are committee chairmen: Marilee Menard,

Nan Landsman, Carolita Unman, Wendy Falion and Deidrienne Gerhardt.

President of the Freshman scholastic honorary, Α Α Δ, is Deborah Kenney. Other members include Linda Neilson and Alice Galati. Chapter President Karen Prahovic belongs to Α Κ Σ (pharmaceutical); Sheila Olsson to Κ Α Φ (education) and Barbara Rescher, Φ Τ Ο (home economics). Janice Prahovic, was a madrigal singer at the Shakespeare theatre at Stratford, Connecticut and graced the cover of the program. She also is the winner of the Prestone contest which included a trip to Bermuda and \$500. There are seven Varsity cheerleaders in Delta Mu Chapter. Sandra Whitcher, had the lead in the campus productions of *Oklahoma* and *Music Man* while Gerry Brieff was the leading dancer in the same productions. Jennifer Holmes is a chorus member in campus musicals.

Campus queens or court members include: Marge McCann, Jean Weigel, Gail Dinan, Janice Prahovic, Sue Sawyer, Sandra Whitcher, Janet Butcher, Maureen Leone, Judieth Corbeille and Marilee Menard. Pamela Halpin and Deborah Marks are members of Angel Flight. Nanci Martin, a June graduate, has joined the Peace Corps and is currently in Cameroons, Africa.

Delta Nu was honored by Panhellenic this year for ranking second among fraternities, scholastically, last semester—and third for the whole year. The Panhellenic award for Sophomore scholarship went to Laila Faras for a 3.9 out of a possible 4. Two chapter traditions are "the drop of the rose" for a newly pinned sister and the "tip of the hat" a monthly award for any Kappa who has distinguished herself or the Chapter during the month. Another tradition is the passing on of the President's badge. This diamond and sapphire key was presented to the Chapter by the Delta Mu House Board in honor of the longtime house director, Theresa Ryan.

This fall Delta Nu officers and alumnae from the University of Massachusetts, came to Storrs to use the chapter facilities for the initiation of one of their girls. It was an unique occasion in that it was the first time that the ceremony was performed with associates from another province and chapter. Incidentally, the U-Conn. football team played the U-Mass. team the same day. Delta Nu was installed the week-end following Delta Mu in 1942. One of the greatest thrills the Chapter has had was the honorable mention award for Gracious Living received at the 1962 Convention. This was again duplicated at the 1964 Convention. Right now the group is planning to bring the top award for Gracious Living or some other first place honor back to Storrs from the 1966 Convention.

CAREER

Corner

Elenore Francis Kappel, Γ M-Oregon State, sales and promotion representative for husband's business, Kappel's Old Holland Bakeries. Mrs. Kappel recently appeared on a panel at the meeting of the American Retail Bakeries Association, the first time that a woman has been on such a panel and the only Westerner on the program for the Multiple Unit session. . . . **Lynn Gildersleve Meyer**, Β Ω-Oregon, office manager and secretary, Parrott and Company, Mercer Island, Washington. . . . **Kathleen Gaynor Matheson**, Δ Φ-Bucknell, teacher in Westwood, N.J. . . .

Elizabeth "Betsey" Ryan Brister, Δ T-Georgia, English, health and hygiene teacher, Chelmsford College of Further Education, Chelmsford, Essex, England. . . . **Joan Lucking Greer**, Δ X-San Jose, fourth grade teacher, North Salem (Westchester County, New York) school district. . . . **Ruth Melcher Allen**, Δ E-Rollins, associate professor of music, University of Missouri. . . . **Margaret Melcher Doshier**, Ε Ε-Emory, teacher, Houston, Texas. . . . **Linda Patecek Staab**, Δ I-Louisiana State, reporter for *The Newark (Ohio) Advocate*. . . .

Jane Weinert Blumberg, Β Ξ-Texas, director, Seguin (Texas) State Bank and Trust Co., State Hospital Advisory Council, member Board of Trustees, Seguin Independent School district. . . . **Inez Gabica**, Γ M-Oregon State, dental hygienist, Nampa, Idaho. . . .

Camilla Pillsbury, Β N-Ohio State, recently promoted to personnel manager of Bullock's Wilshire in Los Angeles, California. She is treasurer of the Personnel Women's group of Los Angeles, an affiliate of the International Association of Personnel and Industrial Relations Association. . . . **Hildegard Dolson**, Γ P-Allegheny, has had 10 books published. The latest *Guess Whose Hair I'm Wearing* was reviewed in the Spring, 1964 KEY. . . . **Nancy Carolynn Adams**, M-Butler, head of the social studies department of Northwest High School in Indianapolis. . . . **Lorraine Reich Cullen**, Δ M-Connecticut, teaches English and dramatics at Beaver Crossing High school, Friend, Nebraska. She is also school librarian. . . .

Nancy Huntley Holland, Γ Γ-Whitman, legal secretary to industrial relations director, Boise

Cascade Corporation. . . . **Eva Atkinson Trombley**, Γ K-William and Mary, associate director and dean, Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City. . . . **Patti Franklin Foster**, Β Ζ-Iowa, speech correctionist Rantoul City Schools (Iowa). . . . **Margaret Goldsborough Bigger**, Ε Γ-North Carolina, continuity direction radio station WINA and fashion coordinator in a department store, both in Charlottesville, Virginia until her retirement last year. She is also vice-president of the Law Wives organization at the University of Virginia. She is being replaced this fall in her fashion coordinator job and as the Law Wives vice-president by **Betty Greene Hollister**, Ε Γ-North Carolina. . . .

Dorothy Beckwith, Γ T-North Dakota, personnel manager for Sears Roebuck and Company in Los Angeles. . . . **Carol Lunde Brooks**, Γ T-North Dakota, is in the education field in Fargo, North Dakota. . . . **Jane Ann Zagray Russell**, Γ Ω-Denison, after having served in personnel work with the Hoover Company in North Canton, Ohio, has been promoted to public relations specialist in the public relations department of the same firm. She has written for the company's two house organs, done executive speech and letter writing; written copy for policy and institutional ads and displays; "plus that inevitable secretarial work that plagues every woman in business." And she has served as the president of the Kappa Canton Alumnae Association. . . .

Marsha Seese Johnson, Δ K-U. of Miami, psychiatric social worker, Elgin (Illinois) State Mental Hospital. She was formerly a policewoman for the City of Bloomington, Minnesota. . . . **Valerie Burnham Ralston**, Β ΒΔ-St. Lawrence, science bibliographer, Hawley Library, State University of New York in Albany. She is an active member of the Special Libraries Association, Western New York chapter. . . . **Carole Spotswood Russell**, Δ X-San Jose State, third grade teacher, Belmont school district (California). . . . **Cleone Willingham Morton**, Δ T-Georgia, medical research technician, pathology department, Warren State Hospital (Pennsylvania). She presented an exhibit at the AMA convention last year in Atlantic City on "Pulmonary segments, morbid and normal anatomy," and is under contract with Charles C Thomas, publisher, to publish the exhibit subject in book form. This is projected for this year. Carole also is choir director at the Warren State Mental Hospital. . . .

Marion Kelly Redford, Γ Σ-Manitoba, is a chartered accountant in Vancouver, in private practice. Marion writes that she received her "chartered accountants certificate in 1948. However, did not go into private practice until 1960. This C.A. degree is equivalent to the American

C.P.A. and I was the second female in British Columbia to become a chartered accountant and the only C.A. Kappa as far as I know." . . . Alice James Brogan, B Δ-Michigan, head of studio for Handicraft Furniture Co., Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is an affiliate member of A.I.D. and has had local articles published. She participates yearly in career studies in public schools such as interviews and lectures. In addition "Pud" is Delta Province Director of Chapters and rush adviser for Beta Delta at Michigan. . . . Lynne Carpenter, Δ K-U. of Miami, third grade teacher, Vestal (New York), central school district. . . .

Joan Poppe Hunt, B T-Syracuse, free-lance advertising and marketing research consultant in New York City. . . . Sue Rayburn, Δ I-Louisiana State, stewardess for Delta Air Lines. Her home is Houston, Texas where she is also a volunteer at St. Luke's Methodist Hospital. . . . Kathleen Irwin, B K-Idaho, second grade teacher, Ivanhoe Elementary school, Bellevue (Washington). . . . Marian Montgomery Randall, Ψ-Cornell, fifth grade teacher, Struble school, Cincinnati (Ohio). . . . Elizabeth Robertson Lewis, B A-Pennsylvania, formerly had her own public relations firm. She now does volunteer work but



Mrs. Holden and patient

still does some free-lance public relations work in Haverford, Pennsylvania. . . .

Michael Pollock Gifford, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, president of Michael Gifford Incorporated and vice-president of Freedomland, Incorporated, working in the creative arts and communications field in New York City. . . . Roberta McCahill McKenry, Δ K-U. of Miami, partner in the legal firm of McCahill and McKenry and since 1963 has been city attorney for the City of Boca Raton

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(Florida). . . . Margaret French Leahey, T O-Drake, head teacher Council Federation Nursery school, Sioux City, Iowa. She has been a board member for seven years of the Iowa Association for Nursery Education and was state delegate to their national conference in Miami, Florida this year. . . .

Ruth Johnson Holden, Δ A-Penn State, speech and hearing specialist, Speech and Hearing Education department, Palo Alto Unified school district. Mrs. Holden writes: "About six months (ed. note: now about a year) ago my husband who is a mechanical design engineer, a friend who is an electronics engineer and I, a speech and hearing specialist in the Palo Alto Unified School District invented, designed and developed an instrument directed to the speech clinician. We are now manufacturing the Phonic Mirror so we thought you might like to hear about it.

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Going to Boston?

From Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, a member of the Ways and Means Committee of The College Club, the oldest residential Women's College Club in the United States, founded in 1890, comes a letter. "In this day when so many people are traveling, the College Club in Boston would like to remind people at home and abroad of the choice facilities which it offers to those visiting Greater Boston." Attractive rooms with their antiques afford a real New England setting for transients, permanent residents, couples, meetings and guests.

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model was received with enthusiasm at the Western Speech convention this spring. Since that time I have used it with all my children in therapy with excellent results because they can hear themselves which has provided heightened motivation to correct their speech productions." . . .

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CHAPTER HOUSING

Program

Gamma Psi's new addition

by DOROTHEA WAILES KEMPER
Γ Ψ-Maryland

In 1937 Gamma Psi Chapter at the University of Maryland completed construction of their Williamsburg house. There were 28 happy Kappas who moved into the house designed by the then Fraternity architect, Margaret C. Read, B M-Colorado. Twenty-six years later the University had grown from 2,000 students to 17,000 and Kappa had grown with the school.

In January, 1963, the House Board met with the Fraternity Architect, Frances Sutton Schmitz and her husband, and plans were started for the

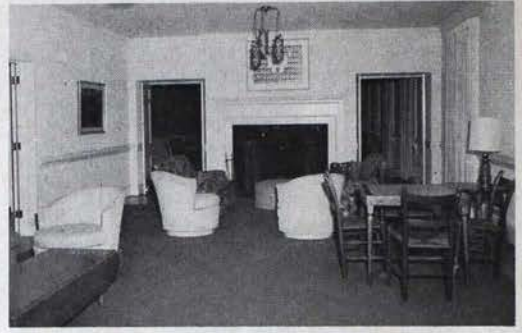
addition to the present house. In September, 1963, 52 girls moved into their new quarters. The work was not quite finished, but by the middle of October, the house was ready for its first public appearance after the Homecoming game. Suburban Washington Alumnae Association members had worked hard on the building fund and many alumnae gave both time and money toward the furnishing of the addition.

The entrance foyer, with personal mail compartments on either side, leads into the entrance hall, enhanced with blue and gold wall paper and a clear cut chandelier. The living room remains structurally the same, but has been redecorated in 18th century decor in the blue and blue colors of Kappa. The lounge, which was the former dining room, is gay with brilliant shades of blue and green. Here the girls and their dates can watch television, play bridge, or just gather around the fireplace to chat. A long standing request from the girls has been fulfilled with a permanent card table.

From this area, one goes into the new addition with the magnificent dining room, equipped to serve 90. Beautiful Chinese murals are on one long wall opposite the windows and the other walls are off-white with matching draperies. Two Queen Anne low-boys bought through the generosity of the Mothers' Club and two beautiful chandeliers which can be dimmed or brightened add an elegant air of the 18th century mood.

The new addition on the right blends with the old building.





The kitchen is quite special. The girls are very proud, since these outstanding rooms were graded A plus by the University inspector for being an exceptionally planned and well-kept food center. The area is divided into two rooms, one for preparation of food, and the other for planning and serving. Here are an ice-making machine, milk dispenser, a 45 cubic foot refrigerator, a cook's table—all in stainless steel. There is a vegetable sink, a deep-freeze, and a dishwasher placed near the cabinets for easy emptying and storing. A 20 quart mixer prepares much of the food for the hungry Kappas.



The house director's quarters have grown from a bedroom and bath to an additional delightful sitting room. A guest room and bath and a powder room decorated in blues and white are welcome additions.

A wide staircase leads into the old part of the house which has been refurbished and newly painted. Passing from the old to the new building through the study room area, the halls become wider and the rooms larger, but still of the same style. Each girl has her own distinctive and charming way of decorating the rooms which are furnished with Ethan Allan early American furniture.

One end of the living room (top left).

A corner of the lounge (top right).

The shining new kitchen (center).

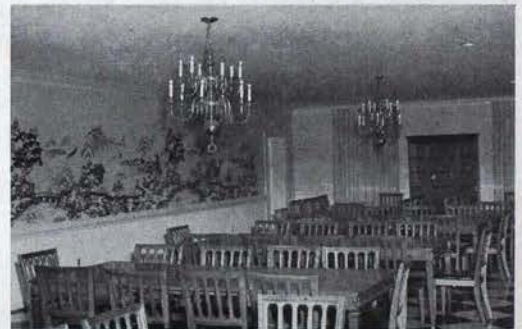
The new dining room will seat 90 (bottom).

There are 16 additional study rooms, a new dormitory which sleeps 26 girls, and laundry and utility rooms. Special closets for long dresses are more than welcome as are extra showers and laboratories. Thanks to a generous father, the girls have two commercial hair dryers for each upper floor.

A special feature is the sundeck off the third floor hallway which gives the girls privacy for well-deserved hours of relaxing and sun-bathing.

The old chapter room has been equipped with the former dining room tables and chairs. This space is used for the many special projects that require much space to prepare.

The tour is over but plans for the exterior are still going on. Proper landscaping will add much to the beauty of the finished product.



Delta Nu moves

by MARIA DI SANO

Δ N-Massachusetts active

Subsequent to final examinations in January of 1964, the University of Massachusetts was vacated by its students who returned to their homes for that glorious vacation called Inter-session. This was to be the best vacation of the year; no studying, no papers to write; just relaxation and a lot of sleep. However, once the exhaustion of exams had worn off, many Kappas began to feel an uneasiness about returning to school for the second semester. They were concerned about the scheduled move into a new house, and their misgivings were justified.

Moving day came and the sisters returned to school, but they brought with themselves a fear of being homeless. As they approached the house on Nutting Avenue, the three story red brick building looked right in place with the New England campus. The traditional white pillars reinforced the colonial style. Spirits rose! An Army of plumbers, carpenters, electricians, and furniture movers greeted the new residents. In the middle of the "gracious" living room, a workman was laboring over a giant cement mixer. As the days went by there was steady improvement. Before long the painters were humming Kappa songs as they worked, and one carpenter even settled a feud between two Kappa roommates. It was he who decided that a Renoir and not a

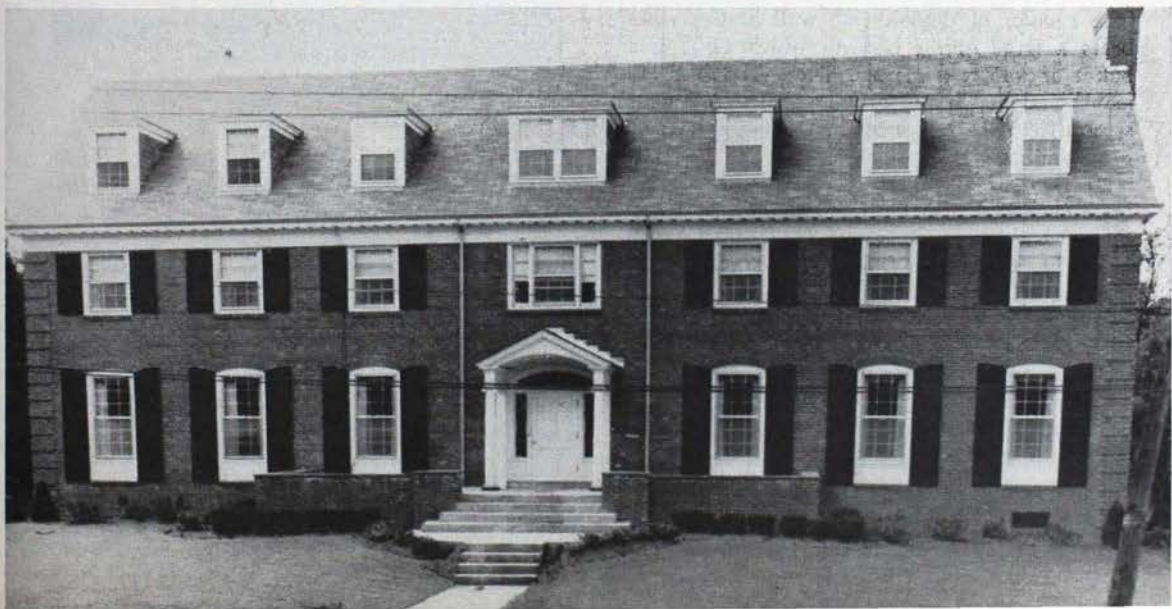
Picasso should occupy the choice wall. He then proceeded to make a frame for the picture.

With such a start, one can realize why the girls were skeptical until they began to see that from the rubble there was emerging a lovely new home. Advisers kept up their encouragement, and, within a few weeks, Kappa had settled down to a normal routine. The sisters soon realized that the architects, Herbert and Frances Schmitz, and the advisory board had looked beyond superficial appearances. Here was a house tailored to the needs of over 60 inhabitants. Here was a house which as well as being formal and elegant provided the type of space needed for overly exuberant college students.

Informal living areas include project rooms, study areas, and a large lounge. This lounge is equipped with built-in bookcases, television, and hi-fi. Activity abounds here, and there are usually tattletale reminders of that last bridge marathon and remnants of worsted and mohair. Larger endeavors are handled in the spacious project room. This is the spot where one finds paper, paints, and glue. Rush favors, party decorations, and float materials are made and stored here.

The bedrooms, like the other rooms, were designed with the resident in mind. Sisters can chose between double and triple rooms, all of

Delta Nu's red brick colonial house fits in well with the New England campus.



which are painted in pastel colors. Each room is endowed with two large walk-in closets. These are supplemented throughout the house by a total of ten large storage closets reserved for formal or heavy clothing. Bedroom furniture is walnut thus maintaining the colonial decor. Thanks to the foresight of the advisers, all the furniture is formica topped. Each room is provided with white Cape Cod ruffled curtains and brightly colored spreads. The uniformity of these furnishings are not at all monotonous. Each room has acquired an individual personality characteristic of its occupants. In all the bedrooms, every provision has been made for beauty and comfort.

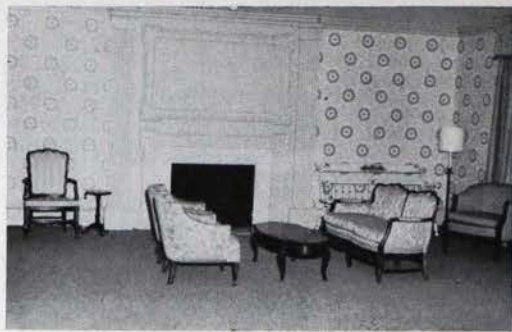
Located near the bedrooms are ironing rooms, drip-dry racks, shampoo sprays, and numerous other detail items which the girls appreciate so much. The laundry facilities are located on the basement floor where there is ample room for clothes lines, driers, and washing machines. Also on the basement floor is the lovely blue and blue chapter room. Light blue walls, silver blue chairs, and blue flowered draperies make house meetings very pleasant. For the first time in the history of Delta Nu there are enough chairs to go around.

As much as the resident areas are attractive, the part of the house which meets the public is undeniably the most impressive. The large foyer, decorated in greens and blues, greets a visitor with an immediate impression of elegance. This room is decorated in blending tones of green and ivory. The wall-to-wall carpet is a rich shade of green and is complemented by lighter green floor length draperies. The floral wallpaper accents the color harmonies, and the provincial furniture is arranged in small conversation groups.

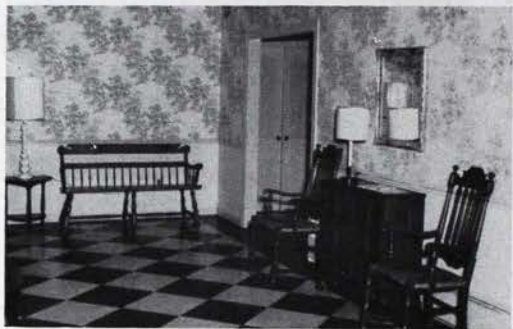
The dining room, like the living room, is dignified and yet suited to the needs of the sorority. As one enters the room, the crystal chandeliers (imported from Belgium on the order of the advisory board sparkle softly. Floor length draperies and a pale wallpaper print are highlighted by blue candles at dinner. One wall in this room bears a large mirror beneath which there is a buffet of imported marble. The oval tables are maple and match the captain chairs. A buzzer system from the tables to the serving room aids both houseboys and sisters.

In spite of all this luxury, there is nothing more cherished than the famous sundeck. When the sun bathing season is over, the football season is just beginning, and, from the roof top, one has a perfect view of the playing field.

Any visitor cannot help but be impressed by such a home. From the clean efficiency of the stainless steel kitchen to the unusual and tasteful telephone booths, the Kappa house is gracious, practical, and comfortable. All this is not acci-



The formal living room is highlighted by the marble fireplace engraved with the Kappa fleur-de-lis.



A first impression of elegance is found in the foyer.



The most popular room in the house is the lounge.

dental—it is the result of much hard work. Architects, advisers, and sisters all pooled ideas and efforts. Business counseling was only one way in which the advisers helped the chapter. These ladies kept encouraging the actives with promises that the house would be completed by second semester. They were right, and now the house is almost a year old. Small improvements are being made at all times. . . . This beautiful building has become the Kappa home.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Lynn Marcus, Joanne Krider, and Margaret Hodges, Γ K-William and Mary, receive the first place scholarship award from Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College. The Kappas have held first place in scholarship on the campus for ten of the last 15 semesters. President Paschall said, "It isn't a hit and miss thing when a sorority maintains its scholarship position for six consecutive semesters." The winter issue of *The Key* salutes the girls of Gamma Kappa and all other Kappas who have attained scholastic excellence in the last year.

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 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Mary Behrends, Beverly Earl
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Michele Gainey, Elizabeth Collins, Josephine Davidson
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Michele Gainey, Rebecca Hord
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Lana Swift, Michele Gainey, Beverly Brown
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Karen Anderson
EPSILON THETA—Little Rock
 Alpha Psi Omega (drama) Marcel Chotkowski
 Phi Theta Kappa (scholastic) Joyce Brittan, Sherrie Kumpuris
BETA PI—Washington
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Jane Hiserman

Jane Humphrey, E A-Texas Christian, Student Congress secretary, newspaper photography editor.



Donna Gay Boner, E A-Texas Christian, Cheerleader, Angel Flight, Dean's List.

Dexter McCoy, E A-Texas Christian, Angel Flight, Forums chairman, Honors program.



BETA PHI—Montana

Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) Barbara Morris

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Patti O'Neill, Nancy Wren

Phi Chi Theta (business) Marilyn Brown

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Jane Ludwig, Mary McCarthy, president, Emily Melton

BETA OMEGA—Oregon

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Karen Korb

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Anita Bell

BETA KAPPA—Idaho

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Patricia Cannon, Kalle Jergensen

Delta Sigma Rho (debate) Coleen Ward

Phi Upsilon (home economics) Emily Bamesberger, Thine Cochrane, Carolyn Stephens

Phi Gamma Mu (political science) Sue Rasmuson

Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio and television) Nickie McDonnell

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Margaret Hughes, Dawne Kopszynski

GAMMA ETA—Washington State

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Barbara Giles, Nancy Johnson, Marcia Lentz, Judith McKay

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Billye Conley

GAMMA ZETA—Arizona

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Merrilee Antrim

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Leslie Bell

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Sharon Utke, Diane Fernley, Lynn O'Malley, Patricia Thompson, Janet Arepper, Cindy Monroe, Nona Piziali, Wanda Keltner

Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Mary Conroy

Delta Sigma Phi (journalism) Nanci Knopf, Mary Alice Clarke

GAMMA XI—California at Los Angeles

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Elizabeth Hamilton

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Elizabeth Hamilton

DELTA CHI—San Jose State

Gamma Theta Upsilon (geography) Joan Hullin

Delta Phi Upsilon (education) Judith McConnell, Carole Fuller, Sharon Hatlett Devine

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Sydney Wood



Sharon White, F B-New Mexico, Outstanding Senior woman, Outstanding Junior woman, University Honors program, Mortar Board president.

Psi Chi (psychology) Susan Norris

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Carole Fuller, Maureen O'Brien

EPSILON DELTA—Arizona State

Kappa Delta Pi (business) Donna Fitzwater

Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Patty Krag, Edith Ortstadt

BETA UPSILON—West Virginia

Pi Delta Phi (French) Judith Plymale, vice president, Mary Ellen Lindsey, treasurer, Alice Toussaint

Alpha Delta Theta (medical technology) Lloyd Bane

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Susan Brown

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Margaret Corder, Elizabeth Rider

GAMMA KAPPA—William and Mary

Pi Delta Phi (French) Dona Hougau, Katherine Weise

Chi Delta Phi (literature) Laura Youngblood

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Margie Hodges

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Molly Butler, Shauneen Cruise, Cynthia Harris, Pricilla Hegeman, Marilyn Krider, Katherine O'Conner, Laura Youngblood

Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Cynthia Harris, Shauneen Cruise

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Carol Evans

GAMMA PSI—Maryland

Tau Beta Sigma (band) Donna Lee Gibbs

Omicron Nu (home economics) Nancy Albrecht, Martha Etienne, Lynn Koehneke, president, Carol Ann Zoda, Barbara Zoda, Katherine Cheston

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Merrilyn Krause, Dianne McNeil

Sigma Alpha Omicron (microbiology) Martha Walker

Phi Alpha Epsilon (physical education) Robin Kessler

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Joyce Shov

DELTA BETA—Duke

Tau Psi Omega (French) Joan Holmquist, Janice Huntley, Elizabeth Trent

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Merle Umstead, Margie Todd

Delta Mu Tau (music) Bonnie Brueggemann



Judith Greenleaf, Δ B-Duke, Who's Who, dormitory president, Woman's Student Government Association vice-president, Φ K Δ (scholarship, leadership, service).



Patricia Young, Marjorie Agesen (scholarship chairman), Sally Foss and Brooke Morrison were those B Z-Iowa Kappas who maintained a 3.5 average for the 1963-4 school year and helped win the Scholarship Cup.

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Jill Holmquist, Joan Holmquist

Psi Chi Delta (psychology) Susan Hinman, Heather Smith, Joyce Harrold

BETA OMICRON—Tulane

Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Sudie Eustis, Rebecca Johnstone

Chi Beta (French) Elaine Cueller, Susanne Hughes

Oreades (classical) Sudie Eustis

La Tertulla (Spanish) Sandra Cason, Elaine Cueller, Katherine Keller, Mathilde Stone

BETA CHI—Kentucky

Chi Delta Phi (literature) Amy Lenz, Trudy Mascia, vice-president, Rosemary Reiser

Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Linda Lampe

GAMMA PI—Alabama

Chi Delta Phi (literature) Caroline Lola Barton, Anne Bruce, Jane Casey, Joan Fonde, Mary Forehand, Margherita Jones, Burns Levy, Mary McCall, JoAnn Schanbacher, Zilda Kendall

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Margherita Jones

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Mary Engel

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Burns Levy, JoAnne Kyser

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Elizabeth Forehand, Jane Anderson

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Frances Liddle

DELTA RHO—Mississippi

Epsilon Gamma Epsilon (business) Katherine Thompson

Phi Gamma Nu (business) Patricia McInnis, Katherine Thompson, Brenda Lokey
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Mimi Hummel
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Mary Collins
Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy) Ann Lucinda Grantham

EPSILON EPSILON—Emory

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Ann Dales, Ellen Teer

Phi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Dava Aiken

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Christina Hall

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Jennifer Holt, Linda Ellis

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Sara Patterson

Phi Sigma (biology) Elizabeth Middleton

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Virginia Purvis

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Cathleen Morrow

EPSILON ZETA—Florida State

Omicron Nu (home economics) Lois Moon

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Louise Carter, Judith Merrett, Linda Pursley

Sigma Tau Delta (English) Jerry Elliott

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Lillian Amos, Patricia Bassett

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Louise Carter

EPSILON ETA—Auburn

Omicron Nu (home economics) Shirley Walker

B N-Ohio State Kappas earned first place in three out of the possible six scholarship awards at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship banquet in which 21 sororities participate. Beatrice Jane Fry (left) scholarship chairman, with the first place award for the Highest Actives Average for 1963-4, 2.9152; Carol vonHaam (center) president, with the Highest Chapter Average for 1963-4, 2.8733; Paula Krupko, who received the Highest Individual Pledge Average award for maintaining a 4.00 during her pledgship.



Five ΔΣ-Oklahoma State winners



Top row, left to right: Kay McKay, O N, Φ Σ, Mortar Board secretary, Army Blades commander, Foods, Nutrition Institution Administration club president; Gretchen LeMaster, Regents Scholarship, Arts and Science Queen, O-Staters president, Orange and Black Quill, AWS treasurer, Angel Flight Executive officer, Arts and Science Senator, Arts and Science student council; Karen Baxter, Lew Wentz fellowship, Alumnae Association scholarship, Rifle Team honorary team captain, Pershing Rifles honorary executive officer, Army Blades, Student Education association. Bottom row: Patti Gibson, B T Σ, Army Blades drill commander, first honorary team captain OSU Rifle team; Jean Kygar, Θ Σ Φ, Orange and Black Quill, Most Outstanding Sophomore in Journalism, Architectural Engineering society queen, Army Blades, AWS Legislative board.

Scholastic kudos

Four Kappas were awarded Woodrow Wilson scholarships: Mary Krug, B Ψ-Toronto, Ann Brown, B Ξ-Texas, Nancy Walker, Δ I-Louisiana State, Joan Holmquist Smith, Δ B-Duke.

Ford Foundation scholarships are held by the following Γ A-Kansas State Kappas: Judi Brandt, Sharon Carlson, Martha Johnson, Barbara Gugler, Susan Eckert, and Mary Messenger.

National Honor Scholarships were bestowed on Ann Biggs, Γ I-Washington U., also Mary Eleanor Zachman, Γ I-Washington U. and Karen Longeteig, B K-Idaho.

Ginger Cope and Rosanna Chambers, B K-Idaho, were Fulbright Fellowship finalists and received graduate assistantships at the University of Idaho. Susan Arentz, Δ Z-Colorado College, received a Fulbright award.

Straight A students included: Jane England and Vicki Gotcher, B Θ-Oklahoma, and Diane Rule, Γ Z-Arizona. On the President's List with over 90 average are Jody Blanning and Virginia Judd, Γ P-Allegheeny, Sally Frances, Rita McCullough,

Perry Somer, Γ O-Wyoming, and Eloise Janssen, Rita Payne, Cherie Jo Perrault and Sally Smith, Δ II-Tulsa. Graduating *cum laude* was Lynn Vasco, B A-Pennsylvania.

Jean McCann, Δ M, was named a University Scholar at Connecticut, and Linda Diehl, P², an Achievement Scholar at Ohio Wesleyan.

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Anne Wilson, Δ O-Iowa State, Φ Σ I, A A Δ.





Elizabeth Rider, B Ψ-West Virginia, was a princess at the 52nd National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. in April. The 53 princesses were given military escorts for the week's activities which included a parade down Constitution Avenue and the Cherry Blossom Ball.

April was an exciting month for Tennille Wardlow, E A-Texas Christian, who represented the city of San Antonio, Texas, as a duchess to the Coronation of the Queen of Fiesta San Antonio. The duchesses come from all over Texas for their presentation. Tennille's unusual gown is of topaz velvet, and the train is jeweled with replicas of Grecian urns. This young lady, a fashion major, was also named Best Dressed Coed of the TC campus. She raises championship sheep on the side and makes her own hats and many of her clothes.



Actively speaking . . .



Carol Salmon, Δ E-Rollins, was a two-time winner last spring. She was crowned Miss Rollins and Fiesta Queen, the first time a Rollins girl has won both honors the same year.

Margene Savage, Γ A-Kansas State, as Miss Kansas competed in the Miss America contest last fall. She hopes to have a singing career and become a specialist working with the exceptional child. She is a church organist and choir director, director of music for the State Y-Teen camps for two summers, State Public Speaking champion, K-State Singer, A cappella choir, star of Menotti's opera The Consul, opera workshop for the KSU Fine Arts Festival.



Karen Carlson, Γ N-Arkansas, Miss Arkansas first runner-up for Miss America 1964, hopes to work for the United Nations or enter the diplomatic service upon receiving her degree. Karen was Pershing Rifle sponsor in 1962, a finalist in the Miss Maid of Cotton Contest in 1963, Miss University of Arkansas and Miss Arkansas in 1964. This fall the football men at Arkansas chose her their Queen of the Homecoming Court.



round-up of chapter news

May Court at Nebraska, perhaps the highest honor a girl can attain at the University, included seven Σ -Kappas, approximately one-fourth of the positions in the traditional Ivy Day Court. Included in the group left to right: Susan Pierce, Cheryl Crozier, Margaret Stenten, May Day Queen Cynthia Tinan, Sally Wilson, Carolyn Freeman (one of four outstanding Freshmen selected as Ivy Page), Virginia Guenzal.





Lynn Kimball, Δ H-Utah cheerleader for two years, Cwen, Army Sponsors.



Cheerleaders from Γ P-Allegheny are Bonnie Smith, Nancy Griffin, Carole Barnes, Judith Selvage, and Susan Blind.



Dee Johnson, Γ P-Allegheny, Majorette.



Ann Bickley McElhane, Ξ A-Texas Christian, Angel Flight commander, recipient Jo Copenhaver key for best active.



Barbara Covey, Δ Z-Colorado College, 1962 Homecoming Queen, crowns Sharon Shackleford, Δ Z, 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Sharon Lee Moore, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles, California Maid of Cotton, Outstanding AWS committee woman, Bruin Belle, AWS Fashion board chairman. Other Fashion Board members, who serve as official school models include: Vicki Newman, Mandy Levant, Marnie Griswold, Vicki Miranda, Sue Brenner, Bobbie Wetzler, Valerie Faull, Carla Hultgren, Cheryl Crawley, Sharon Leach, Terry Kriste, Charleen Voorhees, Vicki Albright.



Scholastic Kudos

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Virginia Carroll, Barbara Lussy, and Betsy Murray, Γ I, received four year honor scholarships at Washington University in St. Louis.

A \$1600 assistantship to the University of Oregon was received by Celine Mailsek, Δ M-Connecticut. Finalist for the Pillsbury National College Economist was Shirley Walker, E H-Auburn. Outstanding women awards were received by: Outstanding Senior in Business, Pamela Heifner, Δ A-Miami U; Outstanding Sophomore in Design, Linda Brown, Ω -Kansas; Outstanding Senior Woman in the College of Education, Sue Swanson, B Θ -Oklahoma; Outstanding Freshman Woman, Vicki Gotcher, B Θ -Oklahoma; Outstanding Freshmen Women, Marian Bulla, Catherine Callahan, Jane England, B Θ -Oklahoma; Outstanding Student Award in the field of Geography, Marilyn Gandy, B II-Washington; Outstanding Freshman award, Ellen Wolfe, B II-Washington; Highest Honors in Chemistry, Janice Rieman Geisler, B K-Idaho; Outstanding Freshman woman, Louise Wilkinson, Γ I-Whitman; Outstanding Junior Woman in Speech Therapy, Gertrude Mascia, Elizabeth Roper, B X-Kentucky; Outstanding Mathematics Award, Louise Brandt, I-De Pauw; winner of the Thomas A. Campbell award for the most outstanding Sophomore woman at Arizona, Diana Corbett, Γ Z.

In the Honors College at Michigan State are Barbara Kjellgren and Patricia Podelsak, Δ Γ . On the Educational Honor Roll at Kansas was LeAne Burnett, Ω . Brenda Bracken, Γ Φ , is a University Scholar at Southern Methodist. In the Arts and Science Honors program at Texas Tech are Elaine and Nell Anne Walter, Δ Ψ . Sharon Ann Thompson, B M-Colorado, had the highest accumulative point average.

National Merit Scholarships are held by Anita Henry, E E-Emory, and Margaret Grantham, Γ I-Washington U. Susan Peyton, Γ Z-Arizona, holds a National Society of Interior Designers

Scholarship; Jill Warren, Γ X-George Washington, a Yale University Graduate School scholarship; Jean Elizabeth Loemker and Elizabeth Middleton, E E-Emory, National Science Foundation Assistantships; Sharon Parker, E E-Emory, a National Foundation Health scholarship; Sharon Jones, Δ P-Mississippi, a Mid-South Pharmaceutical Research scholarship; Carolyn Springer, B T-West Virginia, Vocational Rehabilitation Administrative Training grant; Gretchen LeMaster, Δ Σ -Oklahoma, Regents scholarship.

Scholarships for study abroad include: English Speaking Union scholarship to Stratford-on-Avon, Shauneen Cruise, Γ K-William and Mary; National Defense award, Janet Hjelmstand to study in France at the University of Aix; People to People Students Abroad, Ruth Ann Blackstock, Judith Gray, Marilyn Smith, Δ Σ -Oklahoma State; State Department Cultural Exchange to Poland, Mimi Frink, Ω -Kansas; Experiment in Living to Scotland, Elizabeth Jane March, Ω -Kansas; French Summer Institute, Catherine Muell, Ω -Kansas; Spanish Summer Institute, Linda Paradise and Claudia Reeder, Ω -Kansas; CUSO scholarship for two years abroad, Gwenne Wardle, B Ψ -Toronto; national alternate IFYE delegate exchange program, Anne Yenni, B K-Idaho.

Winners of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards at Rollins were Barbara Jean Snyder and Mary Ann Tone, Δ E. Barbara Gail Anderson, B M-Colorado, holds a Boettcher scholarship. Katherine Keith, Θ -Missouri was chosen as the Φ B K Junior Honor Student (only one chosen in each class).

Tulane Scholars and Fellows are Emily Anderson and Susan Cosgrove, B O. Carolyn Springer holds a Vocational Rehabilitation Administrative Training grant in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Winners of the Pittsburgh DeMuth Fleming awards this year at Carnegie Tech are Carol Schell and Peggy Ross, Δ Ξ . Linda Brown, Δ H-Utah, received a M Φ E music scholarship. She is a member of the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Let's go to our Province Convention

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final banquet the last night, there is an atmosphere of festivity in the air. Friendships are strengthened through the sharing of talents in presenting entertainment for the delegates and visitors. Frequently, the outstanding rush skit in the Province is staged for the pleasure of the Convention. A tour of the campus or a trip to nearby points of interest add unforgettable memories to your Convention experience. Plans for special singing are being made, for a singing convention is a successful and happy one.

THIS IS THE GAMUT OF FRATERNITY.

Attend your Province Convention in 1965.

In memoriam

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

Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore (Mrs. G. E. Osland-Hill), author and journalist, died on September 27, 1964, while visiting friends in Madrid, Spain. A recipient of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnæ Achievement Award, Nora Waln had been a member of the Kappa Rehabilitation Services Committee since 1956, and a contributor to THE KEY. Her last article appeared in 1961 following a visit behind the Berlin wall.

Always a loyal member of the Fraternity, Nora Waln was to have been the keynote speaker at the 1940 Convention, but the War intervened. In her honor this meeting launched the Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children using as the nucleus the money which was to have brought her to Convention. To this were added gifts from Kappas and the royalties from her books. Fifteen thousand dollars were distributed in England to bombed out mothers with young families and some to Norwegian children who were brought to Scotland. In Germany, another \$3,000 went to the relief of children whose parents had been killed at Dachau and other camps. Miss Waln added the proceeds of a four month lecture tour in the United States. It took her through 43 states in Kappa's name. The Fraternity also helped her to provide 5,000 layettes for Norwegian babies. During the War years she distributed Kappa funds in England, Sweden, Russia and Germany. In recognition of her work she received the Liberation Medal from the King of Norway. The final monies from the Nora Waln Fund, with Miss Waln's approval, brought some Japanese teachers to this country for advanced study.

Miss Waln lived in Europe and Asia for many years and contributed articles to the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Atlantic Monthly* and other magazines. She was one of the few American journalists who reported from Communist China and Mongolia. She also covered the last six months of the Korean conflict as Tokyo correspondent for the *Post*. Later she was correspondent for the *Atlantic Monthly* in Germany and Scandinavia. Since then she has been a free-lance writer. Her books included *The Street of Precious Pearls*, *The House of Exile*, *Reaching for the Stars* and *Surrender the Heart*.

There is a dramatic story behind *Reaching for the Stars*. The first manuscript disappeared while Miss Waln was in Germany. Three copies were mailed separately to her publisher in America but none got through. After going to England, she rewrote the book from notes and soon after it was published, she sent a copy to Heinrich Himmler, Hitler's SS (Elite Guard) and police chief. He retaliated by seizing seven children, friends of Miss Waln's whose names had been disguised in the book but whom he tracked



Nora Waln as she appeared at the Convention banquet in 1960.

down. Miss Waln entered Germany secretly and in an interview with Himmler offered to serve as a hostage for the children. Himmler offered to release them, and as many other people as she could list on a large sheet of paper, if she would promise to write nothing further about Germany except romantic, historical novels. The offer was declined. She was willing, she said, to forfeit her life but not her beliefs.

Nora Waln had a host of Kappa friends in this country and in foreign lands. For many years she was the guiding light of the London, England Alumnæ Association. She was seated as the first delegate from that group at the 1946 Convention, where she gave the Keynote address. Again in 1960 she attended the Fraternity Convention and was the Banquet speaker.

The following tribute to Nora Waln by Salena Wrentmore Graham-Watson, B II-Washington, was given by her at the Founders' Day tea of the London, England Alumnæ Association on October 12, 1964. "The death of Nora Waln will leave a great blank in the lives of many people, especially her much-loved Kappa sisters. Perhaps her outstanding characteristic was loyalty—to Kappa, to her ideals, to her friends. Her many charities leap to the mind, but her friends know such varying stories of her loyalty. The Kappa alumnæ chapter in London owes her so much, as it was her thoughtful generosity which paid Kappa dues when we were not permitted by regulations to send any money to the United States. She attended as many meetings as her travels permitted, and last spring made a special journey to London from Spain to see us all. We salute her memory with love and admiration."

For the past three years Miss Waln had made her home in Rincon de la Victoria, near Malaga, Spain.

In her memory the London Kappas voted
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Alumnæ Editor



Emily Harriet Huntington, Π^{Δ} -California, was presented the degree of Doctor of Laws by President Clark Kerr of the University of California at the Commencement program in June.

The citation read in part, "Member of the Department of Economics at Berkeley for more than three decades, she worked untiringly in behalf of her Department and for the welfare of the University throughout her years of service. Chairman of the Heller Committee for Research on Social Economics and widely recognized as an authority on the cost of living and its changes, on health and maintenance standards for public assistance programs. . . . She has served ably as consultant to government agencies at local, state and national levels and was influential in the development in this state of one of the best unemployment insurance systems in the nation. As Professor Emeritus, she continues her constructive efforts in research and public service. Her University is happy to confer on her its highest honor for her great contributions to students and to public agencies alike and for her constant goodwill and high purpose as a faculty colleague."

Alumnactivity

NEWS...NEWS...NEWS

... about you, other Kappas and of the current projects, plans and parties of your alumnae group. Send news to your alumnae editor. **THE KEY** wants to hear from you.

Kappa alumnae in the Peninsula area had such a delightful time at their joint luncheon meeting last May that they recently repeated their successful venture. The **San Mateo** association hosted the first meeting with the **Palo Alto** group following suit, by feting both the **San Mateo** and **San Jose** Kappas at the University Club.

Oak Park-River Forest alumnae recently celebrated the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Alumnae Association, at the home of Ruthann Hoppe Christian, M-Butler. Present were three of the founders, Wanda Ross Brunkow, B Θ-Oklahoma, Florence Mai Eisermann, B Δ-Illinois and Josephine Walters Smith, H-Wisconsin.

Dallas alumnae and guests gathered at the Sheraton Hotel for their Las Vegas Party, complete with games, prizes and a buffet supper.

"Captain's Paradise," sponsored by the **Spokane** Kappas provided the group with an evening of good entertainment and theatre, and netted \$212 for financial support to their projects.

Detroit alumnae give many hours to the Rehabilitation Institute of Metropolitan Detroit. At a recent barbecue held at the Institute, the patients and staff presented tokens of appreciation to all volunteers. The Kappas received a gavel



Aloha



Al Castillo, *Press Newspapers, Honolulu*

Enjoying the annual Aloha party given for visiting Kappas in Hawaii are (standing left to right) alumnae president, Mary Frances Clark Canton, B Ψ-West Virginia; June Long Campbell, Γ M-Oregon State, and Dianne Fife Kay, Δ H-Utah; seated: Virginia Rowe Cooper, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles; Gail Larson, Φ-Boston; and Carol Campbell, B Ω-Oregon (daughter of June Long Campbell). There were 60 Kappas at this successful luncheon-swim party.

and board, engraved to the Association, along with a silver recognition pin presented to each individual volunteer. The Kappas sponsor monthly birthday parties for patients, do typing and other office work, provide favors, candy, gifts for holidays and special occasions.

The fourth annual State Kappa Day was held in **Casper, Wyoming**, gathering 50 Kappas from all over the state. One of the honored guests was Peggy Simson Curry, Γ O-Wyoming.

Lucile Walter Howe, B BΔ-St. Lawrence receives a citation on behalf of the Rochester Kappas from Mrs. Raymond Healy, vice-president of the Rochester Area Multiple Sclerosis Inc. The Rochester group plans favors, makes cookies and serves punch at their annual party for MS patients. Mrs. Howe served as chairman of philanthropies and chairman of the project.



Sacramento alumnae, Jean Jamison Moffatt, B H-Stanford, Mary Schaw Day, II^A-California (Berkeley), Louise Johnson Payne, I O-Wyoming, in Bolivian costume, and Sylvia Spencer Bain, I Ξ -California at Los Angeles, in Middle Eastern costume, ready for the Cook's Tour.



News-Journal Photograph

Delaware's Easter Carousel of Fashion featured children of alumnae as models. Among them were Linda, daughter of Betty Kissinger Arnsbarger, B N-Ohio State, Carolyn, daughter of Jane Lindsay Koke, I Ω -Denison, and Jeffrey, son of Ellin Brown Foote, I P-Allegheeny.

Evansville Kappas feature a Kappa Kareers evening, at which five members whose jobs are somewhat unusual, describe their work; also a Panhellenic evening. Alumnae have sponsored a young boy in the developmental center of the Association for Retarded Children.

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN . . . for the 12th consecutive year, Toledo alumnae took the spotlight with their style show, with fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue that were aimed for travel to the New York World's Fair. Using the theme of the 1904 St. Louis Fair, the show was in the Victorian setting, but the styles were the ideal of 1964 Kappas.

A Kappa Cook Book is the current project of the Palo Alto group, proceeds of which will go to Delta Chi Chapter at San Jose State. Members of this group donated 840 hours to the Palo Alto-Stanford hospital, many helping with

transportation of wheelchair patients to the Stanford football games.

The Kappa Cook's Tour has become a favorite event in Sacramento. This year nearly 400 women were served food—all international recipes prepared by the Kappas. The hostesses at each of the three Kappa homes wore authentic costumes and recipe books, containing the recipes for the dishes served, were compiled and sold. Proceeds will go to the Sacramento Association for Retarded Children.

State of Delaware Kappas start planning for their annual Easter Carousel of Fashion nearly a year in advance. The show benefits the Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This past year the group raised \$500 for the Easter Seal Campaign and gave the Society an opportunity to display and sell their crafts made by the handicapped.

The Victorian manner prevailed for the setting of Toledo's annual style show.





At the Norfolk Installation banquet are: Anne Harter, B T-Syracuse, then Lambda Province Director of Alumnae and now Director of Philanthropies; Dale Penrose Harrell, T T-Whitman; Ann Slabaugh Harrell, Δ T-Michigan State.

Muu muus, sarongs and Polynesian shirts were worn at the husband-wife Luau feast of the Northern New Jersey association. Decorations were complete with tapa cloth, shells and a huge petrified tree from which bright birds and crepe paper flowers hung. Polynesian food was served to an enthusiastic crowd of 29 couples. The gay party netted \$145 for philanthropies.

"Keys to Gracious Living" was the title of Hinsdale's second annual interior designers' show last spring. Rooms created by members of the American Institute of Interior Designers included a contemporary executive office, a country French dining room, a classic sitting room, shish-kebab kitchen, and a Williamsburg reading room.

Donations of \$6.00 per person for the sophisticated preview luncheon, \$5.00 for the elegant cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party, and \$6.00 for

Alumnae and husbands sample the Polynesian food at the festive luau in Northern New Jersey.



Northern Virginia and Washington alumnae hosted the T X-George Washington Initiation banquet. Pictured are Shirley Sunderson Kostik, T X-George Washington, scholarship adviser representing the Northern Virginia group; Nancy Broyhill, T X, president, first recipient of Northern Virginia award key for highest chapter scholarship; Barbara Willmarth, initiate with highest grades and winner of Washington's award key; Ruth Eilber Hawkins, K-Hillsdale, Washington president who presented that group's gift of a silver candelabra to the outgoing T X president, Marie Seltzer.

the Sunday brunch totaled \$940. Of this amount, \$470 was contributed to the DePage Easter Seal Treatment Center in Villa Park and the Mary Thompson Hospital in Chicago \$235. An additional \$235 was given to the Kappa Emergency scholarship fund.

Two Kappa undergraduate scholarships and other local charity contributions as well were given from the 1963 benefit proceeds.

Eighty Colorado Springs alumnae gathered at the home of Mary Louise Gamble Bonforte, B II-Washington, for supper in honor of graduating seniors. Left to right: Ethel Six Geary, Δ Z-Colorado College, Karen McIlvaine, Δ Z-Colorado College, Beatrice Brown Murray, T A-Kansas State, Katherine Haughey Loo, Ω-Kansas, Marieta Maness Smith, Δ Z-Colorado College.





Dr. June Miller, educational director and professor of Audiology at the Children's Rehabilitation Unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center, instructs some of the Pre-School children, while Susie Green Harmon, T A-Kansas State, 1963 Holiday House Tour chairman, is an interested observer.

The Kansas City association presented a gift of \$1800 to the Pre-School for the Deaf at the Children's Rehabilitation Unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center. This gift was a partial amount raised during the annual Holiday House Tour. An additional \$800 raised at the Tour will be used as a Fraternity Rehabilitation Scholarship toward training teachers in speech therapy.

Indianapolis association presented the "Kappa Fashion Karnival" in which Kappa members modeled the "Signs of Spring" in clothes as well

Carolyn Rudy Brill, I-DePauw, receives a last minute check before taking her turn as a model at the Indianapolis Fashion Karnival.



as hair styles. Fashions ranged from the very casual look to the elegant evening view. Eight glittered glamour animals in cages two feet high, painted clowns and seals, balloons and ribbons greeted guests who were served coffee, tea and pastries.

From the *San Francisco Call Bulletin* by-line of Blanche Burnett, B II-Washington, comes this account of the San Francisco Bay Alumnæ Association's highly successful tour of homes:

"Artist Ralph DuCasse, who has recently restored a Victorian house, has three reasons for permitting the Kappa Kappa Gammas to invade his privacy. First he is proud of his home, second his sister was a Kappa at Ohio State. And most importantly, the Morrison Rehabilitation Center, beneficiary of the tour made it possible for him to paint again after a disastrous 30-foot-fall from a scaffold five years ago.

"DuCasse teaches art at Mills College. His work is owned by the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Guggenheim in New York, museums at the Universities of Illinois and Virginia and the Museo Sao Paulo in Brazil, as well as the San Francisco Art Institute."

DuCasse's home was one of seven houses toured by a record crowd who also saw the home of the Consulate General of the United Arab Republic, penthouse of an international art dealer and a magnificent Italian villa to name a few. Financial gains resulted in nearly five thousand dollars. Guests were transported to the homes on motorized cable cars and refreshments were served at the consulate by American Field Service students wearing costumes of their native lands.

Helping artist DuCasse hang his "Dark Landscape" for the San Francisco Bay Tour of Homes are Kappas, Nancy Graham Isaef, T Σ-Manitoba, and Peggylee Amberson Tacchino, T O-Wyoming.

Bob Warren, *News-Call Bulletin*





Beverly Buchanan, B Θ-Oklahoma, and her guest, enjoy the Enid, Oklahoma alumnae picnic at the home of Joanna Champlin Thomas, B Θ-Oklahoma.

New with the Miami, Florida alumnae is the "Kappa of the Month" award, a gold recognition key given to an alumna on the basis of her outstanding work. Judging is by members of the executive board who are exempt from nomination. Norma Cole Carpenter, P^a-Ohio Wesleyan, president 1963-64, originated the idea. The first "Kappa of the Year," Liliana Balseiro Mees, Δ K-U. of Miami, was chosen from the "Kappa of the Month" winners and presented with a gold engraved disc at the installation banquet.



Norma Carpenter, Liliana Mees, president elect Jean Ashdown Matthews, all Δ K-U. of Miami.



Fifty year member, Helen Kulp Spencer, Γ P-Allegheny, receives her pin from Erie Association president Joann Doubenspeck Painter, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech. Seated next to Mrs. Spencer is Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, Kappa's ranking Grand President, and standing are other 50 year members, Matilda Drake Quay, Γ P-Allegheny, Bessey Hart Nichols, Δ-Akron, and Mary McLaughlin Lick, Γ P-Allegheny.

Northern Virginia highlights

Mrs. Redding and Jeannie Dinsmore Lewis, B N-Ohio State, philanthropy chairman with Dr. R. G. Beachley, director of Public Health, who accepted the association's gift of a child's wheel chair to the Arlington Crippled Children's Clinic to be loaned free to any family unable to afford one; the second chair of its kind for all of Northern Virginia. Another philanthropy is a shoe fund which helps to pay for hundreds of corrective shoes through the years.



Mrs. Dorothy Goldberg, wife of Supreme Court Justice Goldberg spoke to the group at their annual spring luncheon on "The Creative Woman," and the opportunities for everyone to use their originality for aiding the handicapped. Left to right: Roberta Lamont Redding, Γ K-William and Mary, outgoing president; Mrs. Goldberg; Jo Mitchell Dearborn, Γ Z-Arizona, incoming president.



What Kappas are doing . . .

Mary Jane Thompson Hasbrook, Δ-Indiana, was honored as the 1964 Indiana State Day Key award winner. Her imposing list of activities include both Boy and Girl Scout leader; fund drive captain for the Indianapolis Symphony; secretary Day Nursery association; active participant in Kappa alumnae work. In addition Mary Jane has aided her husband, who became blind the year after they were married, with his work in the State Legislature and City Council, by hours of reading aloud. . . . **Thelma Henry Corrello**, K-Hillsdale, is confidential secretary to L. F. Newmyer, vice-president and general manager of the *Toledo Blade*. She has just completed a two-year term as president of the Toledo Alumnae Association. Thelma is also the treasurer of the Women's Advertising Club of Toledo, and a longtime worker for the United Appeal fund drive. . . .

Thelma Corrello, confidential secretary to L. F. Newmyer, general manager of the Toledo Blade.

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Flora Hartley Bullock, Δ-Indiana, is the new first lady at Fort McPherson, Georgia. Her husband, Major General William C. Bullock, has assumed the deputy command of the Third U.S. Army and of Fort McPherson. Mrs. Bullock in a recent interview in the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* said, "Investment in a formal education is the finest gift a parent can bestow upon his daughter. . . . It sparks a curiosity that keeps one eager to learn. However, an educated woman has an obligation to support her community in good works." She added, "Young girls just entering college would do well to consider a profession. European women are doing this." The Bullocks are just back from Fontainebleau, France where General Bullock was assigned to NATO.

Her inquiring mind led her to learn the Turkish language while stationed at Izmir and she delved into Greek, Roman and Biblical history and visited archaeological ruins in Turkey and Greece. Mrs. Bullock according to the article by Kathryn Grayburn, has traveled with her husband to all the capitals of the world. "The American housewife is the busiest woman on earth—and the European women agree," she said. She added that European women of the upper strata socially, culturally and economically insist on help. It would be quite out of character for such a woman to prepare a meal and serve it to her guests unassisted. The American housewife on the other hand, often delights in the "do it yourself" method because it gives her—and not a domestic—an opportunity to "shine." In France Mrs. Bullock attended the famous L'Ecole Cordon Bleu and found the great fashion houses quite theatrical. . . .

Helen Morrow Haggie, Σ-Nebraska, was one of two Nebraskans honored as "Woman Journalist of the Year" at the University of Nebraska recently. These awards are made each year to an outstanding woman in the field of journalism. Mrs. Haggie is editor and feature writer for the woman's page of the *Lincoln Journal* and the *Sunday Journal and Star*. She is also on the advisory board of directors for the Catholic Social Service Bureau. Her award was made for variety, depth and imagination in her approach to the display and content of writings about contemporary life. . . . **Debbie Dairy Brown**, B M-Colorado, mother of three daughters, was chosen district winner at the Alameda District convention. She was mental health chairman for Washington Township Juniors, on the Advisory Board of Agnew State Hospital, secretary of the Women's Fellowship group and also of the Board of Christian Education of her church. She also teaches Sunday School and is a room mother. She has been active in election campaigns and served various fund-raising drives, such as United Fund, and Cerebral Palsy and was president of the local Kappa alumnae group. . . .

Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, former Fraternity President; and assistant superintendent of Campbell Union High School District in San Jose was one of five women honored in San Jose with a new community award. Known as the Athena award, it is presented by the San Jose City Panhellenic and will be given annually to show appreciation for outstanding

service in fraternal and civic affairs. . . .

Ellen Fowler, Γ Θ -Drake, is now with the Public Relations department of the American Nurses Association. Ellen is former alumnae editor of *THE KEY*. . . . **Nancy Davis**, $\Phi\alpha$ -Ohio Wesleyan, is fashion promotion director for the F. & R. Lazarus & Co. in Columbus, Ohio. . . . **Lael Jackson**, Ψ -Cornell, is making motion pictures and doing commercials. Her first feature film is "X-Man with the X-Ray Eyes," starring Ray Milland, and "Man's Favorite Sport," with Rock Hudson soon to be released. . . .

Mary Ellen Pentland, Γ H-Washington State, has a new showroom in New York City, marketing home furnishings products. . . . **Marylyn Enck Broman**, Ψ -Cornell, received her M.D. from Cornell and is now a pediatrician in the Westfield, New York, area. . . . **Elaine Yoder Zakarison**, Γ H-Washington State, is the Associate Director of the Pacific Northwest Region of the Student YWCA.

Lila Chingren Edwards, Γ H-Washington State, is publicity chairman for the Oregon American Legion Auxiliary. She was presented with an award at the national convention for her outstanding work as state publicity chairman. Lila has served as past president, membership chairman and parliamentarian on the national level of the Association. . . . **Mary E. Dwight**, Γ H-Washington State, is a member of the National League of American Pen Women and Composers, Authors and Artists of America. She has had pictures on display in Spokane and Coeur D'Alene and a poem published in *Candor* magazine. . . . **Jane Brown**, Δ O-Iowa State, is the director of the Fashion Board of Sears, Roebuck and Company. Under Jane's supervision, the board acts as adviser to Sears' buyers, and assists the company merchandisers.

Barbara Bidlack Page, B N-Ohio State, and her husband flew to New York to the World's Fair as winners of the "King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella" contest sponsored by The Fashion Store to choose an outstanding young couple to represent Columbus at the Fair. The Pages portrayed Columbus' patrons at the Santa Maria exhibit. . . . **Betty Dominick White**, Θ -Missouri, is president of the Visiting Nurses Association of Kansas City. . . . **Judith Lapp Rugh**, Θ -Missouri, is Assistant Advertising Production Manager for Jensen Salsbery Laboratory, manufacturers of veterinary drugs. Judy is the second woman executive in the company in the past 50 years. . . . **Theodosia "Missy" Van Fossen McConnell**, X-Minnesota, is president of the College Women's Board in Chicago. . . . **Josephine Walters Smith**, H-Wisconsin, conducts classes in bridge at Gilmores Department store in Oak Park, Illinois.

Calling all Foreign Resident Kappas:

Did you receive a list of Foreign Kappas resident in your country last spring? Have you met other Kappas through the list? Would you like the project to be continued with a new up-to-date list next year? The London Association of Kappas is willing to help but we need assistance with expenses of printing and mailing. Anyone willing to lend a hand please contact: Mrs. W. E. R. Blood, 39 Hans Place, London S.W. 1, England.

We also wish to hear about your get-togethers for the news letter.

In memoriam

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to forward an amount from their treasury to the parish priest of Rincon de la Victoria (Spain) as a memorial to Nora to continue the maternal and child care work in that village which had been one of her chief interests in recent years.

Gamma Gamma—Whitman College
Marguerite Smith Knudsen, September 23, 1964

Delta—Indiana University
Virginia Caylor Bollinger, September 30, 1964
Beta Delta—University of Michigan

Eugenie Chapel Dardier, April 21, 1964, actress. Appeared in various Broadway, road and stock productions and radio. Leading member wartime Victory Players and for many years executive head of its successor The American Theatre Wing Community Plays. Also founder of Plays for Living of the Family Service Association of America.

Louise Piggott Elliott, October 16, 1964
Erie Layton Gates, August 25, 1964. 50 year award

Faye Wight Graham, August 26, 1964

Gamma Delta—Purdue University
Mary Peterson Detchon, January 22, 1963

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University
Elizabeth Roe Thode, August 23, 1964. First woman to receive a master's degree. 50 year member. President Burlington, Iowa Alumnae Club at time of her death.

Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh
Mary Lou McNulty Hodges, November 3, 1964

Delta Epsilon—Rollins College
Wilma Tilden Lassiter, September 10, 1964

Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona
Angella Phillips Wallace, October 9, 1960

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 Beta Eta—Stanford
 Doris Seymour Hutchinson, September, 1964
 Beta Iota—Swarthmore College
 Emma Jane Wilson Shoemaker, October 29, 1964. 50 year award
 Gamma Iota—Washington University
 Marjorie Remington Stevenson
 Kappa—Hillsdale College
 May Belle Gurney Lash, August 8, 1964. 50 year award
 Hazel Fenton Schermerhorn, September 19, 1964. 50 year award
 Beta Kappa—University of Idaho
 Catherine Hahn Alford, September 8, 1964
 Gamma Kappa—College of William and Mary
 Lucia Dean Lhamon, September 12, 1964
 Beta Nu—Ohio State University
 Catherine Stephens Barrett, October 3, 1964
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 Kathleen Hartigan Catlin, September 12, 1964
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 Edna Green, September, 1964. 50 year award
 Upsilon—Northwestern University
 Jule Sohrbeck Blackman, November 13, 1961. 50 year award
 Margaret Boozer LaForce, September 26, 1964
 Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University
 Nellie Dauphinee Stathers, July 27, 1964. 50 year award
 Psi—Cornell University
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 Omega—University of Kansas
 Olga Newlon, October 14, 1964. 50 year award.
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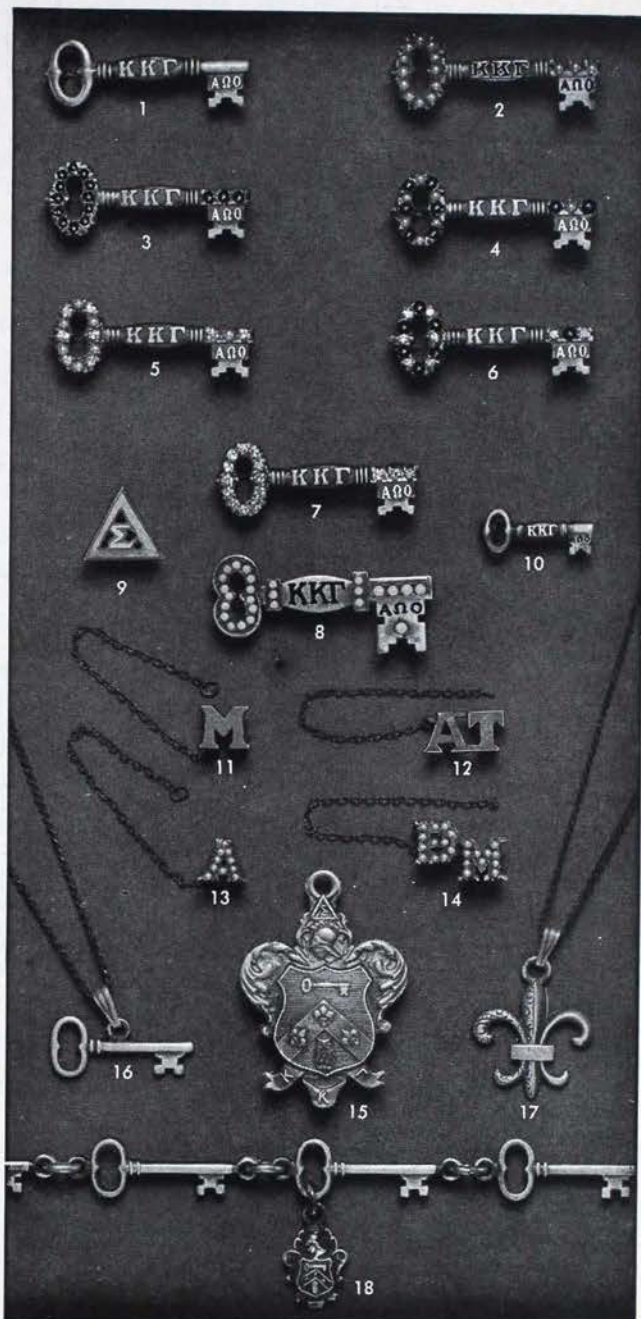
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PRESIDENT

- 20 Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

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

PRESIDENT

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

JULY

TREASURER

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

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible for reports with *)

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

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

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

- 10 Mails a copy of estimated budget for current year and audit

report of past year to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

JANUARY

*PRESIDENT

- 10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ
20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

FEBRUARY

*PRESIDENT

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

APRIL

*PRESIDENT

- 10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies of officers report to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
30 Mails two copies of annual report to Province Director of Alumnae.

*TREASURER

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

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION

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

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Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

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(street)

(city)

(zone)

(state)

New Address

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(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

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Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

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OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

PRESIDENT

1. (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs.

SCHOLARSHIP

1. (Or ten days after opening) mails Scholarship Program.

MEMBERSHIP

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

TREASURER

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

REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) prepares Pledge Membership Report.
30. Mails supply Order Blank to Fraternity Headquarters.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. Mails FOUR copies of Officer List-Fall, current Rushing Rules and Campus Panhellenic By-Laws.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails checks for bonds, per capita fees and advisers' convention pool and Fall-Active Membership Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO
INITIATION

mails Application for Initiation and Badge Orders to Fraternity Headquarters.

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS

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

REGISTRAR

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

SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Scholarship Report and Grading System Report.

DECEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

ELECTION: Membership Chairman and Adviser

15. Election of MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER is held between December 15 and March 1.

JANUARY

TREASURER

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

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on semester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report.

ELECTION: Officers

15. Annually held between February 15 and April 1.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

TREASURER

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

What to do When

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REGISTRAR

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

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

MARCH

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

TREASURER

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

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

REGISTRAR

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

TREASURER BY 10TH OF MAY

Checks to be sure all
bills have been paid to
Fraternity Headquar-
ters and that all fees,
cards and reports have
been mailed.

APRIL

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

PRESIDENT

1. (Or person appointed by her) sends one copy of Report on Chapter Cultural Program to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Cultural Programs.

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

REGISTRAR

30. Give 3rd Quarter-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

MAY

TREASURER

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

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

JUNE

TREASURER

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

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