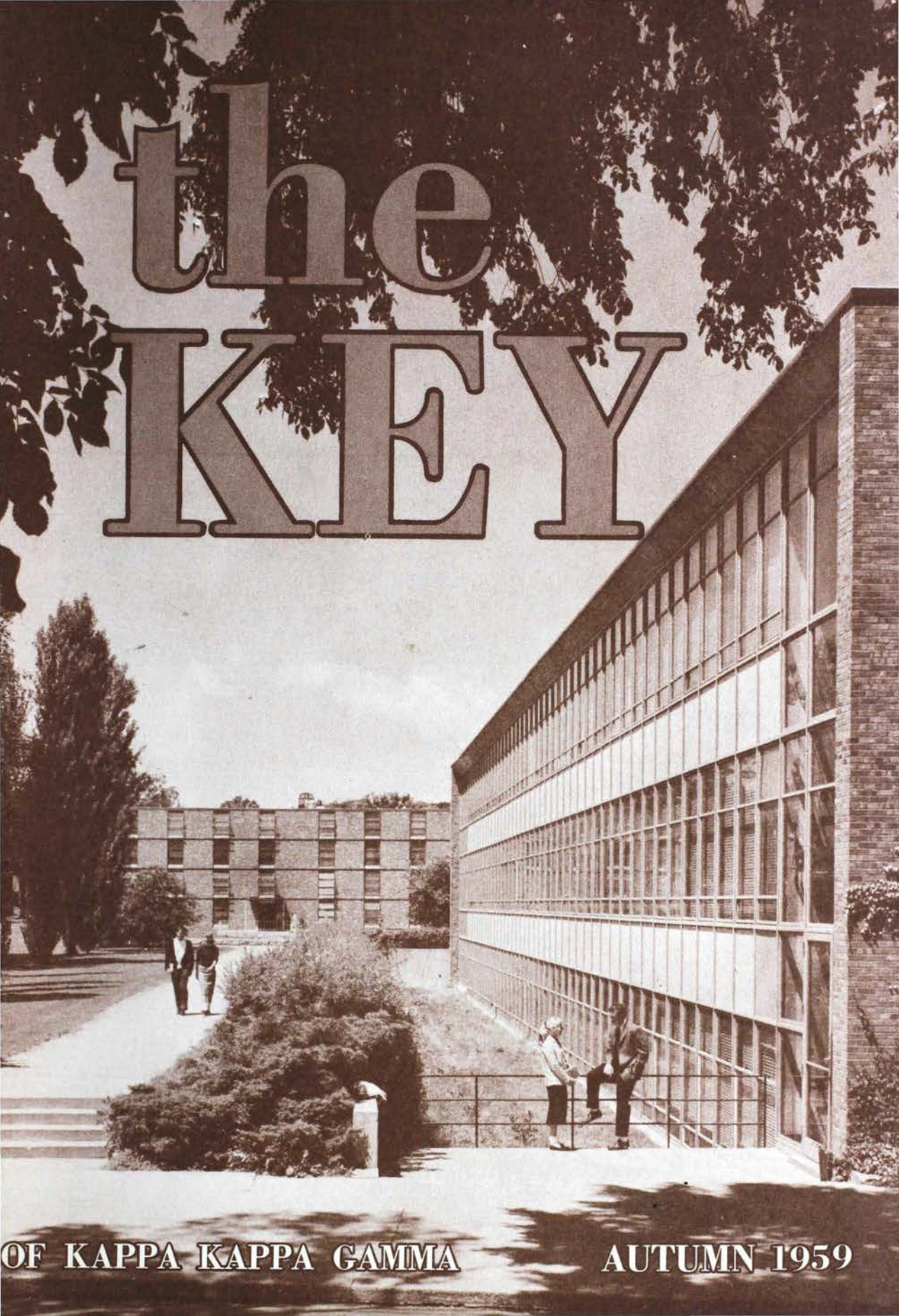


# the KEY



OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

AUTUMN 1959



# ***Kappa philanthropies— a shared responsibility***

Kappa philanthropies have become the outward expression of the members' faith in our Fraternity. The success of these philanthropies depends on the extent each member will participate, support, and share in their development.

The philanthropy program has grown from a small beginning to a large, well rounded program covering the educational, fraternity, and the rehabilitation field. This extensive undertaking needs the support of each member to be successful. The plan is to give members another common interest and contribute a method for Kappas to use to provide aid for members and non-members in financial need.

Since our first scholarship loan in 1910, this desire to assist students to obtain an education and to become leaders in their chosen field, has grown until nearly three quarters of a million dollars have been awarded in scholarships.

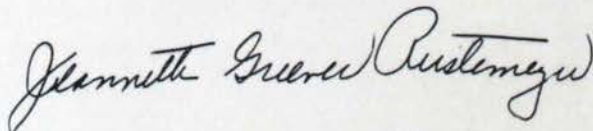
What better philanthropy could a sorority support than one that trains and develops women for tomorrow's leaders?

Kappas join our Fraternity for a lifetime and have a strong feeling of responsibility and interest in the welfare of our members. The Rose McGill Fund was established so the Fraternity might meet the needs of the individual member who finds herself in financial straits. To keep an adequate fund available to meet the needs of a growing membership is a responsibility that must be met.

Kappas have been trained as undergraduates in our chapters to be leaders. Through our alumnae groups opportunities are offered so that each member may participate and lead in selected community projects. Alumnae organizations are urged to select a form of rehabilitation that needs support in their area. The members then give both hours of service and financial support to this rehabilitation project. This plan has proved of infinite value to each group that has followed it. It has provided a new bond of interest and has increased the membership participation in alumnae clubs and associations.

Let each member of Kappa Kappa Gamma remain aware of the needs of her community, the financial assistance needed by women to complete their education, and the aid the Fraternity must provide to members who have had financial reverses. Let each Kappa be able to answer—

"What do I do to serve my community and my Fraternity?"



*Director of Philanthropies*



# the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 76

NUMBER 3

*The first college women's  
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

AUTUMN

• 1959

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COVER: THE KEY visits Gamma Theta Chapter at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, in honor of their award at the 1958 Biennial Convention for the best Mimeographed Chapter Publication. Shown on the cover is the modern, well-equipped Harvey Ingham Hall of Science at the right. Here the physical and biological sciences are taught. A student residence appears in the background.

*Inside front cover . . . . .*Kappa philanthropies—a shared responsibility

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## ***It will be "Westward Ho"***

next June 23-30 inclusive  
when Kappas meet  
for the 43rd Biennial Convention  
at Hotel del Coronado  
right on the beach in Coronado, California  
across the Bay from San Diego.  
Start now to plan to be a part  
of the gala week.



# ***Cherish true loyalty***

**E**morey University welcomes you because you bring a sense of tradition. . . . We welcome you because you bring a sense of sisterhood with college women across the entire North American continent. But most of all we welcome you because you come to join us in the most important task in our civilization today—the education of our women.

You share with us a devotion to the highest ideals of scholarship and character. But you bring to us a particular and peculiar ideal—the ideal of sisterhood. You say that through the bonds of sisterhood, sealed and preserved in your rituals; through the guidance of older sisters, alumnae and national officers; through social programs and group projects, planned and executed by sisters; through all of these and other expressions of sisterhood which you have perfected through the years, you can and will motivate and develop scholarship, character, and leadership. We believe you can and will do just that and therefore we welcome you as partners in our educational endeavors. . . .

There is an Emory spirit and an Emory way. . . . The Emory spirit grows out of a deep and vital dedication to quality—the highest quality of work, of achievement, of character. Just because this devotion is real, and because work, however excellent, leaves more to be done; achievement, however high, opens vistas of greater heights; and character, however noble, lacks perfection, no member of the Emory family is ever satisfied. . . . But Emory has a spirit. Some would call it the spirit of complaining. I would call it the spirit of repentance—in the literal sense of thinking again—reconsidering whatever we do in the light of the inexorable demands of the ideal of quality.

And Emory has a way. Her way is to get all the facts and advice she can but to act on her own convictions as to what is reasonable and right—not on the patterns set by others. For instance, Emory has no intercollegiate major sports. The reason is simple. We are convinced that, in our present day world, such a program would have to be more concerned with public entertainment than education and we are an educational institution.

And the Emory way guides our dealings with fraternities. . . . We are concerned not only primarily but exclusively with the educational values of fraternities. Let me hasten to add that, while we think of academic work quite seriously as our

primary educational function, we do not think of it as our exclusive educational function. It is in the important area of education for living—call it ideals, character, leadership, or what you will—that we join hands with you today.

Let me be more specific. College students are standing on their own feet in a way they never have before. They are learning to live with a new freedom. Many of them need help. But you who are alumnae and we who are teachers have a tremendous handicap in trying to give help. We can help only with precept, counsel, and advice. Anything beyond this takes away the very freedom we seek to give and teaches dependence rather than how to live as free persons.

The Emory way is based on a keen realization of this fact. We are convinced that the unforgivable sin in dealing with college students is the refusal to place the responsibility and the authority for their conduct squarely on the students. By the same token we believe in placing the responsibility *and the authority* for the local chapter of a fraternity squarely on the local chapter. . . . We will advise and counsel. We will reprimand, if necessary. We will be as patient and cooperative as we know how to be. But we will not regulate and we will not legislate. For the minute we do we take from the chapter the one valuable educational force in the chapter—responsibility. And responsibility without authority is a fiction if not a deliberate lie.

If, in spite of all we can do and all the national office can do, any chapter should turn its back on the ideals of its fraternity and the University, we would reluctantly but definitely withdraw the charter. Once we have issued those charters, the only official and formal action we contemplate as a future possibility is their withdrawal.

It is just because we who are alumnae and teachers are handicapped that fraternities are so valuable and so potent. For, in learning to live with freedom, help given by students to students strengthens not only the learner but the teacher.

*(Continued on page 47)*

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## **Editor's note:**

*Excerpts from the speech of Dean of Students, E. H. Rece, delivered at the ceremonies attendant to the chartering of ten National Panhellenic Conference groups on the Emory University Campus.*



## Expansion in the southwest

by ALPHONSINE CLAPP  
HOWARD  
Σ-Nebraska

**F**or the first time in Kappa history a Chapter was installed at a Province Convention. On April 24, 1959, Epsilon Delta Chapter, Arizona State University, became our 88th chapter at impressive ceremonies, which took place during the 14th Biennial Kappa Province Convention, at Gamma Zeta chapter, Tucson, Arizona.

It was natural that Kappa's expansion program should include a second chapter in the fast growing state of Arizona. Arizona sta-

*(Continued on page 6)*

Charter members of Epsilon Delta at the reception given in their honor by Scottsdale and Phoenix Alumnae Associations. (Left to right, front) Sandra Baker, Linda DeWitt, Laura-Donna Ashley, Barbara Tucker, Diane Read; (center) Jacquelyn O'Hern, Patricia Gail West, Cornelia Buck, Paula Lux, Patricia Caldwell, Miriam Barton, Roxanne Chamberlain, Judith Peterson, Lynneah Maloy, Nancy Cooper, Sharon Arnoldy, Jenta Lynne Taylor, Karen "Penny" Pender; (back) Karen Greene, Lynda Diedrich, Betsey Beaugureau, Ann Hoyer, Doris Ann Parisek, Alice Bedford, Mari Lynne McAndrew, Christina Georgas, Janet Phillips, Graduate Counselor Mollie Spingler. Patricia Tamblin missing from picture.





# ***adds two groups to chapter roll***

*Spring services feature installation in Arizona combined with  
Kappa Province Convention and mass opening of Emory campus to ten  
NPC groups to make 88 active chapters.*

## ***Expansion in the deep south***

*by* PAULINE BARRY CHAPEAU,  
Φ-Boston, and  
LORAIN HEATON BOLAND  
B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence

**C**limaxing several years of preparation, the week-end of May 8, 1959, brought 10 National Panhellenic groups to the Emory University campus. At a joint presentation ceremony on Friday afternoon Kappa Kappa Gamma joined Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Phi Mu, in receiving charters from the University

*(Continued on page 10)*

*Happy charter members of Epsilon Epsilon. (Left to right, front) Nancy Radford, Sandra Holland, Lou McMillan, Margaret Louise Palmer, Leone Maddox, Bonnie Gail Little, Janet Scott, (center), Carolyn Christian, Mary Bo Strozier, Betty Lou Davis, Jacalwyn Barlow, Irene Lake, Susan Lott, Barbara Brunson, Mary Jane Averitt, Sara Keller Cannan, Travis Turner, Lillian Sinclair Kemper, Judith Montgomery Bowman; (back) Edith Sims, Harriet McDevitt, Julie Jones, Dorothy Ann Fincher, Carol Garrison, Carlynn McLendon, Nancy Vantress, Lynn Ford, Barbara Tuggle, Rosalyn Kempton, Carolyn Spann, Marianna Reynolds, Ann Kay Axtell, Elizabeth Ingham, Nancy King.*







## Expansion in the southwest

(Continued from page 4)

tistics show a phenomenal growth in the past few years, especially in and about Phoenix. Arizona State University, situated in the center of this area just nine miles from the heart of Phoenix, is an outstanding example of this progress.

Established in 1886 as a normal school in Tempe, Arizona, it became a State Teachers College in 1925, Arizona State College in 1945 and last fall its official name was changed to Arizona State University. Its enrollment has increased from 8,000 in 1957 to over 10,000 this past year. Added to its 60 buildings last year were the Life Sciences Building and Physical Science Building. Construction is expected to get under way soon on a new Liberal Arts Building. The spectacular new stadium, built between two buttes, was ready last fall for football. Some of the future plans include a new medical school and a magnificent Art Center, designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright.



In Palo Verde Hall on the Arizona State campus, are housed the 11 sororities, each occupying a floor. Central part of the building is composed of lounges, meeting rooms, living quarters of head resident and a cafeteria.

Eight excited colonizers waiting for the bus to take them to Tucson (above).

Fraternity President Campbell presents the Epsilon Delta charter to Penny Pender (left), President, with the help of Marcia Urtan, President of Gamma Zeta, the sponsoring Chapter (left).

At the buffet after formal pledging are Judy Peterson, Jan Phillips and Penny Pender (right).



Four happy colonizers wearing Kappa's blue and blue at the formal pledging, Anne Hoyer, Tina Georgas (seated); Betsy Beaugureau and Linda DeWitt (standing) (far right).





Busy installation workers, Jane Fowler and Alphonsine Howard, enjoy luncheon in the patio of the Gamma Zeta house with Edith Crabtree during the Province Convention.



Arizona State had been closed to colonization for some years, there being only seven national sororities on the campus. In line with its program of expansion, the administration felt the University needed additional outstanding national groups and Kappa was invited to colonize, along with Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

As a result, on October 14, 1957, Fraternity President Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, headed an inspection committee on a tour of the campus. Later that day, at Founders' Day celebration, she told the Phoenix and Scottsdale alumnae the procedure necessary to establish a new chapter, and that after approval by the Council, the matter would be brought to Convention for a final vote. At the 42nd Biennial Convention, in June 1958, at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, it was unanimously voted to colonize at Arizona State.

It was then the real work began. Colonization *is* work, requiring the cooperation and

help of everyone. It takes, as "Goodie" Campbell so aptly explained, "a lot of people behind the scenes to cut bread and make sandwiches." And so it was with the colonization of Epsilon Delta. There were months of preparation and work before actual rush took place. Local Chairman of Colonization was Alphonsine Clapp Howard,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska. Invaluable help from the beginning was given by Mollie Roller Spingler,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, who took over the duties of Graduate Counselor the second semester after Mary Alice Owen,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington, withdrew from school. Heading the Committee on Rush Parties was Lillian Waterman Mieg,  $\Delta$ -Indiana. In charge of the parties were: Winifred Norton Powers,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, Thelma Sandstrom Dunbar,  $B \Omega$ -Oregon, Suzie Monson Schammel,  $B Z$ -Iowa, and Virginia Merritt Phillips,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona. A separate committee for actual rushing was directed by Betty Udell Marshall,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona,







Three new Epsilon Deltas: Jacquie O'Hern, Gail West and Barbara Tucker at the patio luncheon in Tucson.

who staged a "back to college" movement and inspired some 30 young alumnæ in doing a "bang-up" job of rushing.

A week before rush, Director of Chapters, Louise Little Barbeck, and Director of Philanthropies, Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, arrived and gave the effort the needed direction, inspiration and help to put over rush.

Invaluable help was given by Gamma Zeta Chapter, who traveled *en masse* from Tucson by bus for the last two rush parties. Their clever stunts at the Theme Party, and their presentation of the solemn and formal ritual at preference, gave inestimable help to a tired group of alumnæ.

The gratifying reward for all this was the appearance on Sunday, February 15, at the Paradise Valley Country Club, of 29 wonderful girls to receive their colonizer pins. Following the Pledge Service, a buffet luncheon was

set on a table centered with blue and blue flowers in the shape of a key. Dorothy Davis Bagg, H-Wisconsin, Meta Jury Craig, B H-Stanford, and Clare Foley Beh, B Z-Iowa, were in charge of this luncheon.

Earlier in the year, Fraternity President Campbell made a special trip to Arizona to tell of plans for installation. Epsilon Delta was to receive its charter at the installation service which was to take place at the Kappa Province Convention in Tucson, April 24. This was entirely unprecedented and most exciting news. What a wonderful opportunity for a new chapter; to have such an array of Fraternity and Province officers conducting installation services; to meet actives from all the chapters and alumnæ from the associations in Kappa Province, and to have the privilege of attending the meetings and workshops of Convention—this would be an in-







Scottsdale Alumnae President, June Quaynes Fowler, X-Minnesota, and Lillian Mieg, Installation Chairman.

A happy group of initiates in Gamma Zeta's patio.



valuable experience to each member individually and to the Chapter.

And so it was that plans for this exceptional event began to unfold. Lillian Mieg was Chairman of Installation. On April 23, Fraternity and Province Officers began to arrive. In charge of transportation and accommodations was Eleanor Belden Smith, X-Minnesota. Fireside services took place at the home of Ann Stice Thompson, A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth. Catharine Walker Bedford, Γ N-Arkansas, and Constance Eaton Sharpe, Φ-Boston, were in charge of arrangements. The Service was conducted by the Director of Philanthropies Jeannette Rustemeyer, assisted by Louise Barbeck, Director of Chapters; Edith Reese Crabtree, Chairman of Fraternity Research; Hazel Round Wagner, Kappa Province Director of Alumnae, and Alphonsine Howard, Chairman of Colonization.

The next day a "Kappa Karavan" drove to Tucson, bringing Fraternity and Province Officers, alumnae and the excited colonizers to the Gamma Zeta house in Tucson, in time for registration and luncheon.

At three o'clock that afternoon at the Mountain View Presbyterian Church, formal installation of Epsilon Delta Chapter took place. Twenty-eight Colonizers were initiated at that solemn and inspirational service. Fraternity President, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, presided, assisted by Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Clara O. Pierce; Director of Chapters, Louise Little Barbeck; Director of Philanthropies, Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer; Florence Wright Pfister, Kappa Province Di-

rector of Chapters, and members of the installing Chapter, Gamma Zeta, Susan Forster, Betty Thompson and Anita Pankey, and Roanne Willey, Γ Ξ-UCLA. Marshal of Installation was Ruth Corbett Meyer, Γ Z-Arizona, and music for the entire services was in

*(Continued on page 14)*

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*"In a world that is looking for security we must cling to our faiths. Faith in our government to lead us in our democratic way of life; faith in the doctrines laid down by the founders of this country; faith in the inherent good of all mankind; faith in those whom we love and cherish. Let us not be ashamed of our sentiment and what it represents. Let us be proud of our heritage and the ideals as set down by our founders. Let us not be intimidated in our thinking and our beliefs. Let us be strong in our defense of our Fraternity and its purposes. Let us remember as we meet again at this Convention to share our ideas and strengthen our bonds of sisterhood and that this is our privilege as members of a free society. Let us give thanks that we live in such a world that still respects the right to meet as we choose, speak as we choose, write as we choose, and select our own friends as we choose. And for the sake of the younger generation, may it always be so."*

From the Keynote Address of Louise Little Barbeck, Fraternity Director of Chapters, at the Kappa Province Convention which welcomed the new members of Epsilon Delta Chapter.



## Expansion in the deep south

(Continued from page 5)

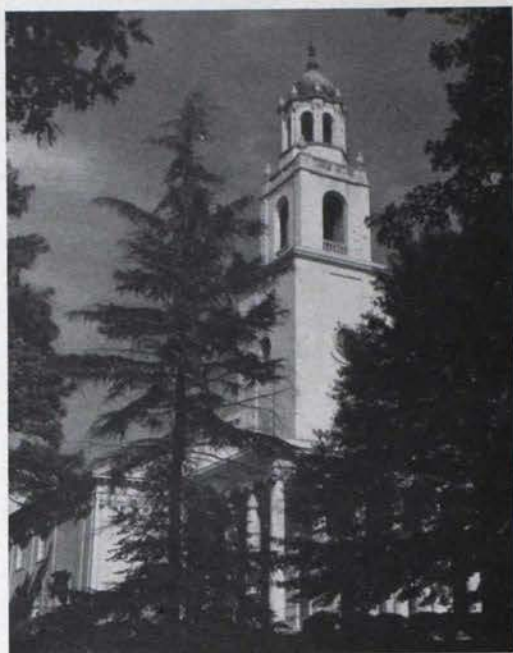
which integrated them into campus life.

Emory University, located in a beautiful 400 acre wooded area on the outskirts of Atlanta, Georgia, is a privately controlled school affiliated with the Methodist Church. It was first chartered in 1836 as Emory College in Oxford, Georgia and took its name from Methodist Bishop John Emory. The first classes were held the following year. In 1915 the school became incorporated as Emory University and moved to the Atlanta campus in 1919. The establishment of the University was largely made possible through a million dollar gift from the late Asa Griggs Candler, who according to Randolph L. Fort, Editor of the *Emory Alumnus*, "increased his benefactions to over \$8,000,000 during his lifetime."

Mr. Fort went on to say that "Since its move to Atlanta, the University has seen a period of planned growth and development which has resulted in increased contribution to the areas of graduate and medical research, in the formation of a 'University Center in Georgia' and, with hospitals in the area, of a medical center in Atlanta of the type built around Johns Hopkins and Harvard.

"During recent years, Emory has expanded its graduate offerings to include work towards the Ph.D. degree in 11 fields.

"Besides work in its college and graduate school, Emory offers work in six professional



Slaty Glenn Memorial Church at the main entrance to the Emory campus was the scene of the formal presentation of charters to the Panhellenic groups.

schools, including medicine, dentistry, theology, nursing, business administration and law. All schools and divisions of the University have been coeducational since 1953.

"Thirty-five main buildings house the offices, equipment and classrooms of the University. The faculty includes 350 full time, and nearly 500 part time members.

For Kappa Kappa Gamma this May day

Marian Reynolds, Epsilon Epsilon President, signs the acceptance certificate after simultaneously receiving the Kappa charter from the University from the hands of John W. Savage, student member of the Student Organizations and Activities Committee and 1958-59 President of the Emory Student Body.





was the realization of the dream of members of the Atlanta Alumnae Association which had its beginning in March of 1953. It was then that the Board of Trustees of Emory University first announced that women would be admitted to the undergraduate school, primarily for nursing students.

That Fall brought women to the campus in undreamed of numbers, not only the anticipated nursing students but also transfers and freshmen came seeking a bachelor's degree. Among these transfers were many sorority women who decided to form clubs. Following the recommendation of the Mu Province Convention of the preceding April that the Emory campus be the seat of future extension, the Atlanta Alumnae Association investigated the current status of colonization with the help of Helen Chappel White, @-Missouri, wife of the then president of the University, Dr. Goodrich C. White. It was evident that the administration had no near future plans for national groups and did not approve of sub-rosa existence of such groups or local clubs. In fact women were at Emory on a trial basis, so Kappa bided her time.

In the fall of 1954 temporary recognition was given by Emory to these social clubs which had been organized. In the spring of 1955 several Kappa alumnae and Angelyn Sanders, Γ II-Alabama, who had transferred from the Alabama campus, attempted rushing girls who had not already committed themselves to one of the social clubs. Helen Cornish Hutchinson, Fraternity Vice-President, officially inspected the campus and an Emory Committee was appointed. This group included Pauline Barry Chapeau, Φ-Boston, Jean Hess Wells, Δ Y-Georgia, who had first suggested this campus to the Mu Province Convention in 1953, Loraine Heaton Boland, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, Louise Chester Watt, B N-Ohio State, Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ @-Drake, Elizabeth Emery Underwood, Ψ-Cornell, and Betty McGrew Stenhouse, Δ K-U. of Miami. Constance Schmid, also from Gamma Pi, transferred to the campus and all of a sudden Kappa was on her way.

The planning of Kappa was not *sub-rosa*. Two members of the Emory Committee informed Dean of Students, E. H. Rece, that two Kappas on the campus, backed by both

local and national organization, would enter rush in the Fall and try to establish a group according to Kappa standards.

Thus began one of the weirdest, most frustrating attempts to colonize. Alumnae were forbidden by rule to actively participate in rush, so it was up to the two active Kappas on campus. The final day found them hoping to persuade 13 others to join in forming a club. When the count came in they were two



*Alumnae initiates of Epsilon Epsilon are: Patricia Hunnicut, Alice Garretson Bolles, Delia Bridwell, Martha Jean Milewski Jensen (Emory's first woman elected to Φ B K), Beverly Woodall Eith, Linda Barton and Betty Baker Rolleston. Not included in the picture were Joleen Atkinson and Wilmethe Austin Knezevich.*

short but girls who had been rushing for Pi Phi gave up the next to the last day and joined the Kappa forces. So when the application for a temporary charter for the Fleur-de-Lis Club went in, it contained the necessary number of names and Kappa was in business, just under the October, 1955 deadline for filing applications for clubs. Fleur-de-Lis members celebrated Kappa Founders' Day together that fall.

The group grew steadily in the next four years and so did the administration's attitude towards women's groups being on the campus. The enrollment of women grew in three years from 69 to 700. Meanwhile, a new University President and a new Chairman of the Board of Trustees had taken office. In the fall of 1957 on recommendation of the Stu-





## Emory's top honor

*Recipient of the University's highest award, the Marion Luther Brittain Award for "devoted, meritorious service to the Uni-*

*versity without expectation of recognition or reward" given for the first time to a woman this year, was Epsilon Epsilon member Nancy Lee King. Nancy handled the mammoth job of arranging the installation of the 10 sororities at Emory as President of the Interclub Council and Chairman of the Committee on Installation. Twice Sweetheart of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta, Nancy was Sophomore class treasurer, broke precedent to become the first woman to serve on the Honor Council (for two years), member of the Student Development Committee, member of the Executive Council of the Women's Student Association, vice-president of the House Council, member Student Hospitality Committee, coed chairman Red Cross blood drive and a member of Eta Sigma Psi, freshman-sophomore leadership society. And with all this Nancy has worked each summer since she entered the university. During the past year she has been employed by the University's Dean of Students' Office. This fall Nancy starts work on her MA specializing in English.*

dent Organizations and Activities Committee and President Martin, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees voted permanent charters to the groups and in the spring of 1958 the formal invitations were extended to come on the campus. During that year alumnæ were allowed to work more closely with the girls and for the first time advisers attended a rush party.

Actual installation plans started in December 1958 when Frances Fatout Alexander, Fraternity Vice-President, discussed plans in Atlanta with the alumnæ. Loraine Boland was named Marshall with Pauline Chapeau as assistant in charge of the initiates. A second visit from Frances Alexander in January, 1959, started official plans. Atlanta alumnæ had been following the progress of the Club eagerly. Committees were appointed under the following capable chairmen: finance,

Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ Θ-Drake; registration, Harriet Leyden Anderson, Γ A-Kansas State, assisted by Virginia Musselman Gullette, B A-Illinois; properties, ritual, Irene Grischy Prewitt, B P<sup>a</sup>-Cincinnati, assisted by Alexina Demouy Stephens, Γ Π-Alabama; banquet, Louise Berryman Rutland, Δ Y-Georgia; hostess, Mary Blair Turner, Θ-Missouri; transportation, Ruth Eilber Hawkins, K-Hillsdale; publicity, Maurine Smith McCain, Θ-Missouri; badges, Jean Hess Wells, Δ Y-Georgia; equipment, Marilyn Meyers Seiler, Γ Δ-Purdue; wardrobe, Florrie Wilkes Sanders, B Ξ-Texas, and her daughter Angelyn Sanders, Γ Π-Alabama; music, June Miller Mohr, Γ Δ-Purdue; printing, Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B Ξ-Texas.

After the usual frustrations of an undertaking this size, a noon plane on May 7 brought Frances Alexander, Clara Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Frances Davis Evans, Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance, and Beverly Alexander, Field Secretary, to Atlanta. The installation was really under way. Later that day came Ruth Hoehle Lane, Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Council, Personnel and Pledge Training, Virginia Parker Blanchard, Fraternity Director of Alumnæ, Berniece Whittlesey, Travelling Counselor, Virginia Alexander McMillen, former Fraternity Convention Chairman. The Biltmore Hotel became Kappa headquarters. Later that day Council members and the installing team registered at the Inter-Club Council House on Emory's campus, with dignitaries from the nine other groups. That evening following a supper at Jean Wells' home, the committee met with the Council for final instructions.

Dean of Women Nina Rusk, Dean of Students Rece, President S. Walter Martin and other University personnel met with Miss Pierce, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Turner along with representatives of the other nine groups on Friday morning. Sketches of a Panhellenic building and plans for its erection were presented.

Following this the President's home on the campus was the scene of a luncheon for all installing teams, local alumnæ presidents and representatives from each of the Emory Clubs. Formal presentation of charters by the University followed that afternoon at





Janet Scott and Nancy King, new initiates, congratulate Banquet speaker Miriam Locke while Berneice Whittlesey and Beverly Alexander listen.



Congratulations are in order for Dean Hebe Rece who spoke at the chartering ceremonies. Left to right: Matilda Beard, B X-Kentucky, Dean Rece, Mrs. Rece, Florrie Wilkes Sanders, B E-Texas, Angelyn Sanders, I II-Alabama, Nancy Catchings Shields, Δ Θ-Goucher.



Installation helpers, Dorothy Nowell, Ruth Lane, Virginia McMillan, and Frances Evans.

Chapter Presidents, Marianna Reynolds, E E, and Joan Gardner, Δ Y.



Installing Council members Blanchard, Alexander and Pierce.

Happy installation committee members: Loraine Boland, Mary Turner, Jean Wells, Ruth Hawkins and Pauline Chapeau.



Epsilon Epsilon's first pledges, Kay McCall, Barbara Schilling and Bonnie Butler.





Glenn Memorial Church. Four hundred cords filed to their places in an academic procession to watch the formal acceptance of sororities to the campus. The Glee Club, composed of several girls from each club, sang a medley of sorority songs. Dean Rece delivered the address of welcome prior to the formal presentation of charters to the presidents of each group by President Martin. Following the actual presentation, acceptance certificates were signed by the chapter presidents and a charter was conferred to the Panhellenic Council. At last Kappa Kappa Gamma was a part of Emory University life.

That evening official installation ceremonies for the members of the Fleur-de-Lis Club and their alumnae started. A dinner was held at the home of Loraine Boland for the council, Atlanta alumnae and visitors prior to the Fireside Service held a block away at the home of Mary Georg.

Council members presiding at the Saturday morning installation services for 34 charter members were assisted by the 48 members of Delta Upsilon at the University of Georgia. Following installation ceremonies nine alumnae, members of the original Fleur-de-Lis group now graduated, were initiated. The services drew to a conclusion with the formal pledging of three girls Saturday afternoon.

Toastmistress for the formal banquet at the Biltmore that evening was Dorothy Nowell who also arranged the decorations. Dr. Miriam Locke, who gave the speech at that Atlanta Founders' Day in 1955 that welcomed the new colony members, was the speaker.

Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Alexander installed the officers of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at the model chapter meeting Sunday morning with the advisers present.

A Sunday afternoon reception for the newly installed chapters was held in the Emory gymnasium due to inclement weather. Members of the installing teams, alumnae and the officers of the chapters welcomed parents, members and friends of the Panhellenic groups. The week-end closed with Alpha Delta Pi as hostess for a buffet supper at the Alpha Delta Pi Headquarters for all national officers and local alumnae presidents.

Thus was Epsilon Epsilon launched in this exciting and action-paced weekend.

## Expansion in the southwest

*(Continued from page 9)*

charge of Bonnie Daynes Adams, Δ H-Utah, Fraternity Chairman of Music.

That evening, Kappa Province Convention was formally declared in session by Province Director of Alumnae Hazel Round Wagner. Thereafter many worthwhile meetings, workshops and discussions took place—all eagerly attended by members of Epsilon Delta.

Convention was climaxed with the beautiful formal banquet at the Pioneer Hotel. Co-Chairmen in charge were Ann Stice Thompson, A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth, and Nancy Kinney Hughes, Γ Z-Arizona. Susan Forster, Γ Z-Arizona, ably presided as toastmistress, and the main address was given by the Fraternity President. Clara O. Pierce read greetings from Kappas all over the country. Marcia Urton, Gamma Zeta President, welcomed members of the new Chapter, response being made by "Penny" Pender, President of Epsilon Delta.

Among the highlights of the evening was Edith Crabtree presenting the pin of the late Rowena Rayman Compton, a member of Beta Gamma Chapter at Wooster College, and wife of the late President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Karl T. Compton, and sister-in-law of Mary Compton Rice, B Γ-Wooster, to be used as a "President's pin" by the new chapter. And later, Jeannette Rustemeyer announced the award of an Undergraduate Scholarship for the coming year to Diane Read, newly initiated member of Epsilon Delta. Gifts to the new chapter included a gavel given by Gamma Zeta Chapter and a check for \$250 from a group of California alumnae to be used for a silver tea service.

Early Sunday morning, April 26, the "Karavan" traveled back to Tempe. There in the Student Union Building, Scottsdale and Phoenix alumnae proudly presented at a formal reception the members of Epsilon Delta Chapter to faculty, campus sororities and fraternities, members of Panhellenic, friends and relatives. Virginia Wills Hess, Γ Z-Arizona, had charge of this beautiful party.

And so, Epsilon Delta Chapter began its future as a part of Kappa Kappa Gamma in an unusual and inspiring way—no group could begin under more auspicious conditions—its future looks bright.



# ***After convention— Hawaii?***

by **JANE POLLARD GOULD**  
*Convention transportation chairman*

*A favorite sport in the wonderful Pacific waters.*

**A**loha Kappas. . . . There's an Hawaiian saying, "Aole oe i noho a ike ia Hawaii"—"You have not lived until you've seen Hawaii."

A wonderful Kappa conducted and chap-eroned trip to these fascinating islands, 2,400 miles southwest of San Francisco, has been arranged for all Kappas, Kappa relatives and close friends following the national convention in Coronado, California next summer. Whether or not convention is attended, all Kappas are invited to join this group which will leave Los Angeles via United Air Lines the evening of June 30, 1960.

Just eight to ten hours later the Kappas will be greeted in Honolulu in true Hawaiian fashion. The first seven days will be spent at the famed Royal Hawaiian Hotel, with sufficient planned sightseeing, special entertainment and plenty of leisure time to enjoy the swimming, the sailing and the thrill of riding the waves on surfboards. For those who want less strenuous entertainment, it is great fun to watch all of this activity while relaxing or sunbathing on the world's most beautiful beach. Much of Hawaii's charm and beauty, and many of the smart island shops, are within easy walking distance.

Although Waikiki may be the "headquarters" for visitors in Hawaii, it is but a starting point for the real Hawaii they came to see. There are "other worlds" of enchantment and scenic wonder awaiting exploration—the neighbor islands, each with its own personality and individual atmosphere. During the six days following their departure from Honolulu the Kappas will visit three of these



islands—Hawaii, Kauai and Maui, hopping from one to the other by plane.

Start talking with your friends and making plans now to visit these enchanting islands with the congenial Kappa group. The total expense of this tour including round trip transportation from Los Angeles, island hopping, hotels, meals (except breakfasts and lunches in Honolulu), all tips, all transfers of passengers and baggage and registration, is (as of August 1959) via round trip excursion plane \$693.

If you are interested in visiting this fun-filled paradise, write Mrs. Harlan Gould, 10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood, Missouri for itinerary and literature.

**Also being planned is a  
California-Kappa Conducted  
Tour after convention**

**June 30–July 5—six days  
of sightseeing**

**Los Angeles—Disneyland—  
Yosemite—San Francisco**

**See later issues of *The Key*  
for details or write**

**Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr.  
7538 Teasdale Avenue  
St. Louis 5, Missouri**



# At Vienna Youth Festival\*

**S**arah Manning, B N-Ohio State, returned from the turbulent Vienna Youth Festival with the comfortable feeling that loyal American students upset the Communist-planned meeting



Photo by  
Columbus Dispatch Photo

“even a little more than we expected.” Like many of the young Americans, Sarah had her share of buffeting, insult and argument from Communist sympathizers at the “peace and friendship” conference. She’s glad she went. She feels she has struck some solid blows in the cold war against Communism and she has an idea the Youth Festival may never again be attempted on this year’s terms. “We had two main objectives,” declared Sarah, a political science graduate.

“We went to prevent other Americans from making fools of themselves, to keep them from giving the USSR anything they could use for propaganda purposes and, I guess, to cause as much trouble as we could.” “I think,” she asserted, “that we accomplished a great deal. It is very unlikely they will ever attempt to hold the festival again outside the Iron Curtain, and the next time, any Americans who attend will be pretty carefully screened. By screening,” she said, “the Communists will get Americans they know are sympathetic but they won’t be able to say that attendance is a matter of free choice.

“Furthermore, although most of the kids I talked to either didn’t speak English or were Communist schooled,” she noted other effects of the well-planned American infiltration. “Immediately after our group had our big election battle over leadership (they refused to accept the leaders ‘assigned’ to them), one Indian delegation and two others did likewise. Early in the conference,” she added, “among the most ferocious people we met were some of the kids from London. Later, I noticed the English delegation also had its group of protesters, who may have come late for the same reason we went.”

Sarah’s closest brush with real strongarm tactics was during a big parade in which the Americans, by prearrangement, carried huge banners written in five languages. “We had slogans like, ‘Remember Tibet’ or ‘Remember Hungary.’ Mine said, ‘Freedom First, Then the Festival.’ Unfortunately, we were a little disorganized and got separated. Some of the kids were actually beaten up. A man came over to me and grabbed my banner. I said ‘This is mine. Let it go,’ and he gave me a speech about the banners not being authorized. Another girl next to me slapped a man who stopped her, then she really got it.”

Information the American students carried was aimed at all the anti-U.S. arguments with which they were baited—segregation, unemployment, delinquency, soil erosion, etc.

Sarah described how they distributed pamphlets—“leaving them under our plates at meals or dropping a raincoat with some of the stuff, then leaving the pamphlets on the ground.”

“In our group,” she said, “there were several Negroes, all outstanding students. They spent most of their time on the segregation question, explaining what we are trying to do.”

The major incongruity about the whole 10-day affair in Vienna to Sarah was “They called it the World Festival for Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship. If the festival was really for peace and friendship, the kind of materials we had with us is the sort of the thing that would be asked for. Instead, it was suppressed. It was politics on an international level, really part of the cold war,” Sarah summed up. “I didn’t expect anything great, but I expected the Communist influence to be more subtle. The kids who subscribe to it weren’t bothered by the trouble we had. This to them is necessary.”

In the American group of 380, Sarah conceded, “there were a great many neutral, naive kids who actually thought this was just to promote friendship. I got the impression most of the others knew exactly why they were there.”

The well-briefed American group of which Sarah was a part agreed in advance to sign nothing, take part in no resolutions, issue no statements. She explained one reason for this. “Supposedly, every large nation was represented. Nobody went from West Germany, but there was a big group from East Germany. So they took half of them and said, ‘You be West Germans.’ On paper, they would be recorded that way.”

\* Reprinted by permission from an interview in the *Columbus Dispatch* by Mary McGarey.





*Intent on the business of the moment are Virginia Blanchard and Ruth Lane at Beta.*

## ***Province meeting time***

**T**he Province Convention has become an integral part of the Fraternity. Alternating with the biennial General Fraternity Convention, the 12 miniature meetings present on a smaller scale a good picture of the Fraternity in action, and give many actives and alumnae a privilege to get a "glimpse beyond the confines of their own chapter or alumnae group," as Eleanore Goodridge Campbell said at one of the meetings.

The 12 individual meetings are planned with the same thoughtful precision that goes into the plans for the General Convention. Theme and program follow the same pattern throughout the country but each hostess chapter injects individual hospitality and province officers and leaders give an interpretation which make each meeting a personal affair designed to fit the local situation. Workshop subjects, suggested by the Fraternity officers are tailored individually within each province. Alumnae and actives, meeting separately and collectively, learn that local problems are generally not unusual but similar to those problems facing many on other college campuses. These conventions elect their own officers who are the liaison between the smaller group and the larger organization. They discuss and recommend but have no power to legislate; that is the prerogative of General Convention only.

### ***Awards become traditional***

Traditions are becoming a part of the Province Convention and the announcement of rotating awards is eagerly anticipated. Delta Phi at Buck-

nell went home with the scholarship improvement award presented to **Beta Province** by the Westchester County Association. The **Theta Province** award, a silver tea service given by former Theta Province officer, Myrtle Roevers, will be shared by the top alumnae association and alumnae club the next two years, Houston and Amarillo respectively. Honorable mention for this award, based on the most service to Kappa, went to El Paso and Fort Smith. **Kappa Province's** Evelyn Wight Allan award for general excellence, a sterling plate, went to Delta Chi. An attendance award, given to the group outside the hostess chapter with the most members at convention, is a traditional one in **Lambda**. This year Gamma Psi was the winner. The winner of the Atlanta Association award for the greatest scholarship improvement in **Mu Province** went to Delta Rho. Delta Iota was named the chapter with the most reports sent on time and Delta Upsilon as the best correspondent.

Combining Indiana State Day with the Province Convention this year, the regular **Delta Province** awards were made at the banquet. Two silver trays are given to individuals in each chapter, one for scholarship and the other for activities. Recipients were: Delta, Barbara Miles both awards; Iota, Sally Gross and Barbara Bieser; Gamma Delta, Elizabeth Beeson and Mei Chen; Mu, Ruth Anne Clark and Sheila Lindsay; Delta Gamma, Linda Coulter and Pat Pollock tied for scholarship and Susan Campbell; Beta Delta, Susan Evelyn and Mary Tower; Kappa, Sarah MacLean and Nancy Peterson. The **Eta Province** scholarship award was received by Beta Mu with Delta Eta as runner-up. A new standards award also made its appearance at this convention, as





Abbie Lucy Swift, B Φ-Montana charter member, pours at Iota reception. Another charter member, Isabel Ronan, served at the other end of the table.



did the Denver award to be known as the Charlotte Goddard cup to go to the alumnae group showing the largest percentile increase in magazine sales. The latter award was presented to Cheyenne with Salt Lake City a close second. Another Denver award, a Kappa badge given in memory of Doris Rhoads Adamson, Δ Z-Colorado College, was made to the junior active at Colorado College who best exemplifies the college standards. First winner was Janice Jilka. And while not a continuing award, a special recognition presentation was made to the Fraternity President, Eleanore Campbell, by members of the Province, in recognition of her devotion to the Fraternity.

As Iota Province hostesses were also celebrating Beta Phi's 50th anniversary at the final

banquet, chapter merit awards were made. Top associations were Spokane, Boise and Missoula with Great Falls and Corvallis the model clubs.

In Alpha Province the Alumnae associations joined to present a scholarship improvement award in memory of their province director of alumnae who died during the administration, Marion Tombaugh. This token in the form of a permanent silver piece was first given to Beta Beta Deuteron for raising their scholarship from fourth out of five to first in 1957-58 and holding this rank during 1958-59. Another award, a rotating pair of silver candelabra was also won by Beta Beta for the most efficiency. Special scrolls were given Gamma Lambda for standards, Delta Delta for campus activities, the Rochester alumnae for the greatest increase in membership, Syracuse alumnae for the



At Delta Iota's open house are alumnae Susan Jordan Stanbro, I-DePauw, Frances Alexander, Agnes Favrot, who was honored by the Fraternity for years as Rose McGill Fund chairman, Mary Louise Tabin Moore, B O-Newcomb, and Mary Jane Acton Myers, I-DePauw.

At Gamma's banquet are Betsy Meyers, Martha Flatt, Catherine Schultz, Elizabeth Schofield, with toastmistress Fritzi-May Baker Stegeman's, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, head behind speaker Schofield.





Beta convention marshal, Betty Higerd, joins Beatrice Woodman, and Grace Margaret Schwartz, in extending congratulations to banquet speaker, Nora Waln.



Delta Iota charter member Charlie Holcomb Pitcher and Ruth Robinson Madison, stand behind LSU's Dean Helen Gordon, banquet speaker, and Eleanor Rathbone Nichols, Δ B-Duke, convention social chairman.



best alumnæ-active relationship and to the Toronto group for the greatest per capita increase in the country as well as in the province.

## The fun of it all

Convention-goers in Alpha enjoyed touring the historic town of Lexington under the guidance of a member of the local Minute Man organization. Their Friday night dinner was held at historic Wayside Inn of Longfellow's *Tales of a Wayside Inn* fame. Following in the footsteps of former KEY editor, Helen "Revere" Bower, Sally MacMahon, a former Alpha Province officer, gave a modern expose on Paul Revere's famous ride that evening.

Although a two day steady downpour of spring rain fell on the Connecticut campus, Beta Province visitors loved the departure from a city site for the meeting. A dinner talk on Current



Pinch hitting for Gamma's PDC was a former Gamma officer, Frances Evans (center) who checks last minute details with Beverly Alexander and Margaret Seney.



Bonnie Adams, leads Eta conventioners at the songfest at the Delta Zeta lodge.





Trends in Rehabilitation by Miss June Sokolov, executive director of Rehabilitation in the Hartford area, a tea hosted by the Eastern Connecticut Club, favors from the New York and New Haven Associations, flowers supplied by gifts from Essex County, Northern New Jersey, Fairfield County and Westchester County Associations and the corsages and floral arrangements of Ralph Higerd, husband of the busy marshal, plus a final send-off breakfast given by Grace Margaret Schwartz Sunday morning are exciting memories in this Province.

Cincinnati paid a blanket registration fee for all their Association members insuring a large attendance at the **Gamma** Convention. Beta Rho, always noted for its singing, kept the songs going and the chapter presented a "Cruise to Bermuda" style show. A sudden hotel strike in Cincinnati turned the final banquet into a buffet served by the Terrace Hilton "top brass."

A tour of the Butler campus before the informal buffet at the Mu house and a Panhellenic open house followed by late evening entertainment by the actives created an air of informality throughout the **Delta** gathering. Saturday festivities took on added excitement with the celebration of Indiana State Day added to convention glamour. Special speakers for Epsilon's convention were Monmouth officials, Kappa's own dean of women, Jean Liedman, and President Robert W. Gibson. Graveside services were held at the Monmouth cemetery for Anna Willits Pattee, and Mary Stewart Field, founders and the latter's sister, Lucretia, early Alpha initiate. Galesburg alumnae were in charge of the final banquet and Monmouth alumnae entertained at tea.

Although two to three feet of snow around Colorado Springs brought a Chuck Wagon supper at the Delta Zeta Lodge inside and hampered the tour of the new U. S. Air Force Academy, it failed to hamper the fun of the luncheon served at the Officer's Club or the hilarity of the fun evening complete with pseudo-branding of distinguished guests. Dr. Thomas Brady, dean of extra divisional administration, welcomed the **Zeta Province** guests to the Missouri campus while Dean of Students, Jack Matthews spoke to a luncheon group. Friday night actives were



## Six sets of marshals

1. Eta's Ricketts, Murray and Everett.
2. Lambda's Radford and Hare.
3. Delta's Carolyn Compton Bird, I-DePauw, assistant, with Porter and Wickstrand.
4. Theta's McKissock.
5. Mu's Macari and Harrison.
6. Gamma's Pfister and Meyers.



guests at the Theta chapter house while Columbia alumnæ entertained fellow alumnæ at the Columbia Country Club.

Sidney Yantis Warner, Θ-Missouri, received her 50 year pin at Theta's banquet when the wife of the president of the University of Arkansas, attractive Catherine Zeek Caldwell, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, served as toastmistress. A beautiful tea with over 400 faculty and retired faculty living in Fayetteville, prominent townspeople, representatives from each sorority and fraternity, house directors, parents and grandparents of Kappas and representatives from Panhellenic groups present was planned by Gamma Nu's house director, Mrs. Jennings, famous for her parties.

Montana's associate dean of women, Dr. Maurine Clow, welcomed Iota conventioners to the Montana Campus. Beta Phi charter members, Carrie Wharton Wild and Anabelle Ross were proud new wearers of 50 year pins after the convention banquet. And the singing of Beta Phi actives was a high-light of the week-end. A formal reception at the Kappa house attracted 200 members of faculty and administration, parents, alumnæ and actives. All Kappa Province festivities centered around the chartering and installation of Epsilon Delta Chapter in Tempe, a Fraternity first for an installation being held in conjunction with a Province Convention. Antheriums for the Gamma Zeta house and orchid leis for Director of Alumnæ, Hazel Wagner, and Council officers, were flown in as gifts from the Hawaiian Alumnæ Association.

Following a buffet supper with entertainment by the actives at the Beta Upsilon house, Lambda Province alumnæ went to the home of Hope Demain Donley, Β Υ-West Virginia, for an

informal evening while the actives held an open house for representatives of the NPC groups on campus as well as 10 representatives from each of the men's fraternities. A tour of the beautiful Louisiana State campus preceded an informal get-together in the Delta Iota rooms on the campus. Mu Province conventioners saw a scroll presented to Clara O. Pierce for the aid she has given the province; certificates bestowed on all former Mu Province officers, and a special presentation from the national Fraternity to former Rose McGill Fund Chairman, Agnes Guthrie Favrot, Β Ο-Newcomb, for long and devoted service to the Fund.



Alpha officials Bowen and Breithaupt.



Busy with details are Alpha marshals Elizabeth Fry and Joan Davis Dimond.

Alpha's active delegates



One of those beautiful early fall days was enjoyed by Alpha alumnæ around the hotel pool.





# *Heard at conventions*

"Our Fraternity reflects the ideals of America: it stands for all those things which collectively we call the dignity of the human individual. As our schools grow larger and larger there is an increasing need for students to have the security which membership in a small group brings. Social fraternities have the opportunity of developing a small unit within the larger society, of giving each member and each pledge a sense of importance, of helping each one to achieve to the best of his ability."

*Eleanore Goodridge Campbell*

"... For merely to believe is not enough. Belief can be the parroting of words. It needs an undergirding of genuine knowledge, understanding and feeling. Sincere belief must stand the test of the times, and I'm sure we all agree that these are most troublesome times. Armed with knowledge, with understanding and with feeling, we give strength to our beliefs. Out of such strength comes the living and the practice of our beliefs, and we, each one of us, practice our beliefs, we come full cycle and strengthen the fraternity system. . . . Well-armed and articulate, you can be a spokesman for the fraternity system."

*Virginia Parker Blanchard*

"Does your citizenship in the United States cost you anything beyond believing in democratic principles? It should. It should entail study and understanding of issues, intelligent voting, defense of its principles as well as its boundaries. It should include community participation, leadership and service. Less than this results in your being an apathetic citizen, willing to accept the poorest kind of government—which is about what you will get."

*Catherine Alt Schultz*

"We all know that there are serious attacks against the fraternity system today, as they are against many of our established and accepted American ways of life. Sometimes I think our actives are more aware of their impact than our alumnae, since they face them daily on many of their campuses. You know, we alumnae have a habit of gauging fraternity problems by the yardstick of our own active days and forget that the campus, like the world around us, has not remained static. We can no more solve the problems of 1959 with 1939 values than we can buy the same groceries today with our 1939 budget. The attempts to usurp the individual's God-given and Constitutional right to make some choices for himself, the subtle, but none-the-less dangerous effort to reduce us all to the same common denominator, to destroy our autonomy, is not confined alone to the college campus. But that is one of the front lines and one of the most bitterly contested. What greater prize is there than the alert, vigorous mind of the undergraduate who goes forth to shape our world of tomorrow. Experience molds and teaches all of us and there is no short cut, no ready-mixed recipe for that to give you, but you can develop the inquiring mind and a sure set of standards to be enriched by experience. Alumnae who have had the experience, have too often failed to keep abreast of current problems so that sometimes their beliefs do not support them. We all need to know what our Fraternity stands for, what it is doing, how we can help, so that we, actives and alumnae, stand united, believing and working together."

*Frances Fatout Alexander*

"Recognizing the importance of her Fraternity along with other typically American voluntary associations, as a strong bulwark against the rising threat of collectivism, the informed woman finds that her obligations as a citizen and as a Fraternity member run parallel."

*Mary Turner Whitney*

Use the order blank on page 79 for your Christmas Magazine gifts—and help the Rose McGill Fund.





1. Beta alumnae delegates with PDA Luce.
2. Kappa alumnae with PDA Wagner.
3. Actives from Kappa chapters.



4. PDA Carter with Theta alumnae delegates.
5. Epsilon Province actives in front of Monmouth Chapel.
6. Zeta's official group, delegates, officers and chairmen.
7. An official picture for Iota.





# Convention facts

## ALPHA PROVINCE

**Phi chapter, Boston University and Boston, Boston Intercollegiate and Bay Colony alumnae associations, hostesses, September 11-12, Lexington Inn, Lexington, Massachusetts.**

**Province Officers:** Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, (reelected) director of chapters; Katherine Tom-  
baugh Bowen (reelected) director of alumnae.

**Council Representatives:** Virginia Parker Blanchard, director of alumnae (keynote speaker); Catherine Alt Schultz, director of membership.

**Distinguished Guests:** Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore (banquet speaker); Edith Reese Crabtree, B I-Wooster, former Fraternity President; Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, Fraternity Chairman Chapter Finance; Marjorie Matson Converse, I Δ-Purdue, Graduate Counselor Chairman; Katheryn Bourne Pearse, I Δ-Purdue, Foreign Fellowships Chairman; Vera Keyser Robinson, B Δ-Michigan, Massachusetts Recommendations Chairman; Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, member Rehabilitation Services Committee; Anne Harter, B T-Syracuse, Alpha Province Magazine Chairman; Barbara Koch, I K-William and Mary, Field Secretary; Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston.

**Marshals:** Joan Davis Dimond, Δ Δ-McGill (alumnae); Elizabeth Frye, Φ-Boston (active).

Council representatives Schultz and Blanchard with NPC delegate Whitney at Delta.



Delta Mu's Kappettes, Patricia Welt, Mary Elizabeth Jarmon, Merrie Kilner and Lucy Calahan were a hit at Beta.

Beta Upsilon's Judy Schwegler, Ruth Ann Walker, Nancy Powell, Susan Rumbaugh and Sara Holliday take part in the "Legend of Kappa" at Lambda.



LSU actives, Vickie Taylor, Joy Clark, Mary Kay Hanniman and Gay Cooper present a Friday night skit at Mu.





## BETA PROVINCE

**Delta Mu chapter, University of Connecticut, and Hartford and Eastern Connecticut, alumnae associations, hostesses, April 10-11, Student Union Building and Delta Mu house, Storrs, Connecticut.**

*Province Officers:* Emma Jane Hosmer Miller (re-elected) director of chapters; Kathryn Wolfe Luce (old), Jean Risser Aiken, Γ P-Allegheny, (new), director of alumnae.

*Council Representatives:* Virginia Parker Blanchard (keynote speaker); Clara O. Pierce.

*Distinguished Guests:* Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore (banquet speaker); Catherine Metzler Brown, Fraternity by-laws chairman; LaRue Moss Schreib, historical committee chairman; Beatrice Woodman, member ritual committee; Kathryn Bourne Pearse, foreign fellowships chairman; Ruth Hoehle Lane, chapter councils, personnel and pledge training chairman; Janet Beroth, I-DePauw, Hazel Hall Kassor, B T-Syracuse, Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, former province officers; Jean Risser Aiken, assistant to the director of membership; Lenore Schwarze Hesse, Δ A-Penn State, Pennsylvania state recommendations chairman; Mary Sluss Rothrock, Δ-Indiana, Beta province magazine chairman. Grace Margaret Schwartz, K-Hillsdale, coordinator of women's residences and Panhellenic affairs at the University of Connecticut; Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, Alpha province officers.

*Marshals:* Betty Crandell Higerd, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan (alumnae); Mary Elizabeth Jarmon, Δ M-Connecticut (active).

## GAMMA PROVINCE

**Beta Rho deuteron chapter, University of Cincinnati, and Cincinnati alumnae association,**

**hostesses, April 10-11, Beta Rho chapter house, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

*Province officers:* Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, presiding for Sally Moore Nitschke (re-elected) director of chapters; Martha Hetterick Flatt (reelected) director of alumnae.

*Council Representatives:* Catherine Alt Schultz, director of membership; Mary Turner Whitney, Panhellenic delegate (keynote speaker).

*Distinguished Guests:* Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, past Fraternity President (banquet speaker); Margaret Easton Seney, chairman Rehabilitation Services; Frances Davis Evans, chairman chapter finance; Nan Fuldner Walker, member music committee; Beverly Alexander, field secretary; Elizabeth Norris Harvey, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Nancy Saylor Crell, Δ A-Miami U.; Marilyn McDonald Erickson, Δ-Indiana, Eleanor Gebhart, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Martha Reuver Stegner, B PΔ-Cincinnati, former province officers.

*Marshals:* Betty Deickman Pfister, T-Northwestern (alumnae); Betsy Meyers, B PΔ-Cincinnati.

## DELTA PROVINCE

**Mu chapter, Butler University, and Indianapolis alumnae association, hostesses, April 17-18, Mu chapter house, Indianapolis, Indiana.**

*Province Officers:* Helen Hanson Barrett (re-elected) director of chapters; Harriet French Browne (old), Mary Ellen Elliott Pence, B Δ-Michigan (new), director of alumnae.

*Council Representatives:* Virginia Parker Blanchard (keynote speaker); Catherine Alt Schultz (banquet speaker); Mary Turner Whitney, Panhellenic delegate.

*Distinguished Guests:* Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, past Fraternity president; Mary Simison Southworth, I-DePauw, Delta province magazine chairman; Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler;

Luncheon in Morgantown had two University guests, Comptroller Louise Keener, Alumnae Achievement Award holder and Dean of Women Betty Boyd. (Seated) Catherine Schultz, JoAnn Richardson, Ruth Lane. (Standing) PDA Ryder, Miss Keener, Frances Alexander, Miss Boyd.



Monmouth's President, Dr. Gibson, spoke to Epsilon dinner guests. At the head table were: Jane Ridders, Mrs. Gibson, Helen Whiteman, Jeannette Rustemeyer, Dr. Gibson, Eleanor Campbell, Nancy Acheson, Alpha's active chapter president.





Elizabeth Search Stone, M-Butler, Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, past province officers.

**Marshals:** Nancy Pritchard Wickstrand, Δ Δ-Miami U. (alumnæ); Dierdre Porter, M-Butler (active).

### EPSILON PROVINCE

**Alpha deuteron chapter, Monmouth College, and Monmouth alumnæ association, hostesses, April 3-4, Monmouth College Chapel and dormitories, Monmouth, Illinois.**

**Province Officers:** Jane Tallmadge Ridders (re-elected) director of chapters; Alice Sprague Goulding (reelected) director of alumnæ.

**Council Representatives:** Eleanore Goodridge Campbell (keynote speaker); Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer (banquet speaker).

**Distinguished Guests:** Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, Hearthstone board chairman; Helen Boyd Whiteman, magazine agency director.

**Marshals:** Mabel Martin McCoy, ΔΔ-Monmouth (alumnæ); Gretchen Cook, ΔΔ-Monmouth.

### ZETA PROVINCE

**Theta chapter, University of Missouri, and Columbia alumnæ club, hostesses, April 10-11, Theta chapter house, Columbia, Missouri.**

**Province Officers:** Mary Ives Hosto (old), Helen Kittle Meskill, Ω-Kansas (new), director of chapters; Helen Kittle Meskill, (old); Jane Palmer Canady, Γ Θ-Drake (new), director of alumnæ.



*Beta's active delegates finish up a round table.*

*Theta's active delegates.*

*Installation team at Kappa, Pierce, Rustemeyer, Campbell, Barbeck.*

*Convention committee chairmen and distinguished guests at Zeta.*

*Eta's active presidents.*







Epsilon's marshal, Mabel McCoy (right) stands by Mary Stewart's grave with Province officers Goulding and Rikers, following the Memorial Service for Kappa founders in Monmouth.

**Council Representatives:** Frances Fatout Alexander (keynote speaker); Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer (banquet speaker).

**Distinguished Guests:** Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, assistant chairman convention transportation; Helen Boyd Whiteman, director magazine agency; Mary Dudley, assistant to the director of chapters; Jane Pollard Gould, convention transportation chairman.

**Marshals:** Peggy Drake (active), Lynn Overstreet and Alice Brounstreet (alumnæ).

#### ETA PROVINCE

**Delta Zeta chapter, Colorado College, and Colorado Springs alumnæ association, hostesses, April 10-11, Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado.**

**Province Officers:** Alice Pitman (old), Betty Burton Perkins,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico (new), director of chapters; Doris Kirkham Brokaw (reelected), director of alumnæ.

**Council Representatives:** Eleanore Goodridge Campbell (banquet speaker); Louise Little Barbeck (keynote speaker).

**Distinguished Guests:** Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, Helen MacArthur Savage,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, former province officers; Bonnie Daynes Adams, music chairman.

**Marshals:** Constance Postlethwaite Murray,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, and Roberta Barnard Everett,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State (co-alumnæ); Julie Kooser,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College (active).

#### THETA PROVINCE

**Gamma Nu chapter, University of Arkansas, and Fayetteville alumnæ club, hostesses, March 20-21, Gamma Nu chapter house, Fayetteville, Arkansas.**

**Province Officers:** Dorothea Griffith Humphrey, (old); Georgine Geisler Morgan, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon (new) director of chapters; Dorothy Lemaster Carter (old); Portia Pittenger Rissler (new) director of alumnæ.

**Council Representatives:** Louise Little Barbeck (keynote speaker); Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer (banquet speaker).

**Distinguished Guests:** Catherine Zeek Caldwell,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, wife of President of University of Arkansas.

**Marshals:** Ruth Fitzjarrell Blake,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas (alumnæ); Carolyn McKissack,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas (active).

#### IOTA PROVINCE

**Beta Phi chapter, University of Montana, and Missoula alumnæ association, hostesses, May 1-2, Beta Phi chapter house, Missoula, Montana.**

**Province Officers:** Dorothy Sebree Cassill (old), Irene Hawks Wilson,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman (new), director of chapters; Jean Kronenberg Mears (old), Marjorie Cross Bird, B M-Colorado (new), director of alumnæ.

**Council Representatives:** Eleanore Goodridge Campbell (banquet speaker); Louise Little Barbeck (keynote speaker).

**Distinguished Guests:** Hulda Miller Fields, B  $\Phi$ -Montana, former council officer; Betty Sparkhawk Todd, B M-Colorado, past province officer.

**Marshals:** Barbara Keith Toole, B  $\Phi$ -Montana (alumnæ); Enid Overturf, B  $\Phi$ -Montana (active).

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

**Gamma Zeta chapter, University of Arizona, and Tucson alumnæ association, hostesses, April 24-25, Pioneer Hotel and Gamma Zeta chapter house, Tucson, Arizona.**

**Province Officers:** Hazel Round Wagner (old), Mary Louise Carey Herbert, B Z-Iowa (new) director of chapters; Florence Wright Pfister  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California (old), Dorothy Hanford Chasseur,  $\Gamma$  H-Utah, (new) director of alumnæ.

**Council Representatives:** Eleanore Goodridge Campbell (banquet speaker); Clara O. Pierce; Louise Little Barbeck (keynote speaker); Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer.

**Distinguished Guests:** Edith Reese Crabtree, chairman fraternity research; Carol Krueger, undergraduate counselor; Bonnie Daynes Adams, music chairman; Portia Pittenger Rissler, Theta province director of alumnæ; Sue Forster, graduate counselor for Beta Alpha; Elizabeth Cheyney Stark,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California, Kappa province magazine chairman.

**Marshals:** Ann Lourie Zipf,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona (alumnæ); Martha Lehmann,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona (active).

#### LAMBDA PROVINCE

**Beta Upsilon chapter, West Virginia University, and Morgantown alumnæ association, (Continued on page 32)**



# Thirteen new province directors elected

## Zeta Province Director of Chapters

Zeta Province's active Director of Alumnæ Helen Kittle Meskill, Ω-Kansas, has traded her province job to become the new Director of Chapters. This busy Kappa is one of those young women who, the more she has to do, the more she seems to accomplish. Along with looking after her active young son William J. III, and keeping house for William J., her husband, a manufacturers agent, who attended Cornell and Denver University where he was a member of Sigma Nu, she is starting her term as president of the Kansas City Panhellenic and serving as assistant provisional chairman for the Junior League. In addition her League work includes weekly stints at the Junior League Thrift shop. Kappa work has always been on Helen's agenda since her active days at KU where she was chapter president. She has been convention delegate and served the alumnæ group in many capacities including the chairmanship of their successful Holiday House Tour. She also works for the Heart of America United Funds campaign, the Kansas City Young Matrons and the Regional Health and Welfare Council.



## Eta Province Director of Chapters

Volunteer work is not new to Betty Burdon Perkins who received a citation from the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce for her contributions as a volunteer in the community. Betty started her extra curricular activities when an undergraduate at the University of New Mexico where she belonged to Spurs and was vice-president of Gamma Beta Chapter. She put her BS in physical education degree to work as a high school teacher before her marriage to Cyrus Perkins. This PiKA who at-



tended both UNM and Stanford now owns a men's clothing store in Albuquerque. The two Perkins children, 11 year old Park and nine year Tom, help their mother find time for all her civic and Kappa work. Betty has been president of the Albuquerque Association and was their convention delegate in 1952. For the past four years she has been chapter council adviser and chairman of such successful Association money raising events as their fashion show, cabaret and chain parties. Civic-wise this busy young lady is a past president of the Junior League of Albuquerque, is chairman of volunteers for the New Mexico Rehabilitation Center. She has served on the boards of the Community Chest, Council of Social Agencies, Cerebral Palsy Association and Easter Seal Society. And with all this Betty loves golf and is greatly interested in her Great Books discussion group.

## Theta Province Director of Chapters

Following her graduation from the University of Oregon, where she was initiated into Beta Omega Chapter, Georgine Geisler Morgan did graduate work in social science at Columbia University. For three years prior to her marriage she worked for the Public Welfare Bureau in Portland. Since her marriage she has continued to use her talents in case work for the Red Cross and as an officer on the executive board of the Camp Fire Girls. With her A T O husband, Morris, now regional manager of Motors Insurance Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, in Dallas, Georgine has led a nomad's life through the years. Calling many states home she belonged to the New York, Detroit, Atlanta, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Portland Kappa Alumnæ Associations before becoming an integral part of the Dallas group. Here she has served in most offices of the Association including the presidency. Too, she was marshal of the Theta Province Convention four years ago. Working with the active chapter at Southern Methodist, Georgine has passed her talents around in many advisory positions and currently





is personnel adviser. The Morgans have two children, a boy who followed his father's footsteps into A T O at the University of the South and a Kappa daughter who pledged and was initiated at Colorado College but transferred to her mother's alma mater for her degree.

#### **Iota Province Director of Chapters**

Living across the street from the Pullman campus Irene Hawks Wilson,  $\Gamma$  T-Whitman, and her husband, Frederick, business manager and treasurer of Whitman College, find themselves "a part of collegiate life and make that life a part of our



home." Irene says if she had a hobby "it would be students." Both she and her husband treasure their pioneer heritage, their forbears having shared in the development of the West. The Wilson children, Robert, married, Christopher, working on a thesis for his Doctorate in Theoretical Physics at Stanford, and a Delta Gamma daughter Shirley, now Dean of Women, State University of New York at Cortland, are Whitman graduates along with their father. Entering Whitman on a scholarship and supporting herself through her college years, Irene had her fourth year of college interrupted with poor health so never received her degree. Through the years she has been active in the Walla Walla alumnae association, serving one term as president, and has been on the Gamma Gamma advisory board for many years. She represented the advisers at the 1958 Fraternity convention. Her other activities are numerous—former State Board PEO and President of the State chapter; local YWCA Board, Camp Fire, Federated Club, President Faculty Wives club, Whitman Guild and Red Cross Gray Lady. Irene has been College Panhellenic adviser and still serves on the committee for preferential bidding.

#### **Kappa Province Director of Chapters**

Mary Louise Carey Herbert graduated from the University of Iowa with a BA and First Grade Teachers' Certificate after serving Beta Zeta Chapter in many capacities. Her teaching career came to a close after one year when she married James



Keller Herbert, a West Point graduate whom she met at the U. of Iowa when he was getting an MS in Hydraulic Engineering. Living the life of an army wife Mary Lou moved from one end of the country to the other with a few outside stints. During these years, while her husband progressed to the rank of Brigadier General before his service retirement, Mary Lou found Kappa work in Honolulu, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., Long Beach, rewarding. The Herberts now are engaged in ranching in the San Joaquin Valley with their two children, Jim, Jr., a Stanford Sigma Nu now attending Law School at the University of California and Sharon, a high school sophomore. Mary Lou has been active in the Fresno Association and a member of the Delta Omega advisory board. In addition she works actively with two service groups in Fresno, the Candlelight Guild and LaFeliz, a service guild for Valley Children's Hospital. She is also a member of the Board of The Infant of Prague, an adoption agency.

#### **Lambda Province Director of Chapters**

From Washington, D.C., comes Lambda's new Province Director of Chapters, Christine Hampson Muir,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh. She was active both on campus and in the chapter and has continued her Kappa activities in the Washington area



where she has been president of the Washington association and an adviser to Gamma Chi at George Washington. Chris says that her family are her special interest outside of Kappa. And that family includes besides her insurance broker husband, James W., a fellow Pittsburgh graduate and a Kappa Sig, two sons, Angus, a Columbia College pre-med student and Jock, an industrial designer with Convair and his two children.

#### **Mu Province Director of Chapters**

A member of Kappa's convention committee for the past two meetings, Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, from B  $\Xi$ -Texas, is taking up the active reins in Mu Province. A very active member of both the Atlanta Alumnae Association and Athens Alumnae





Club, Dorothy has spent many hours in the colonization of both Delta Upsilon and Epsilon Epsilon chapters at the University of Georgia and Emory respectively. And her interest in Delta Upsilon has continued in many advisory capacities. One of her two children, Dorothy, a Delta Upsilon Kappa and a Phi Beta, is now married to John Gayner, III, who is attending the University of Georgia Law School and the other, Roberta enters the U. of Georgia this fall. Since taking on some of the insurance agency business responsibilities involved since her husband's sudden death three years ago, Dorothy has had little time to pursue her hobby of gardening. She does judge an occasional flower show still (she is a national flower show judge), and continues to work in her home town of Monroe, Georgia. She is currently treasurer of the Walton County Cancer Board and Chairman of the Walton County Library Board. Other activities which have absorbed her time are the PTA, the North Georgia Council of Flower Show Judges, Girl Scouts, and Red Cross work as a Gray Lady and first aid instruction.

#### Beta Province Director of Alumnae

Not content with a *cum laude* degree from Allegheny College, Jean Risser Aiken went on to the University of Iowa for a Master of Arts in Psychology. Counseling in the residence halls at Indiana University and an assistant buyers position in a department store have given her a good background for her present job as Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Pittsburgh. She was an active Kappa in Gamma Rho chapter and an overall activity girl and scholar on the Meadville campus. With that background it is no wonder that she has continued both Kappa and civic activities. There are few jobs in both the Junior Pittsburgh group and the Senior association that she has not held. She has been an adviser to the University of Pittsburgh chapter, Gamma Epsilon, for a number of years and was a member of the Historical Pageant Committee at the last Kappa Convention. Although Jean does find little time to enjoy her hobbies of knitting, reading, and gardening she does join her lawyer husband, a Phi Gam from Allegheny, in their shared hobbies of travel and bridge. She has just finished a stint as president of the very active junior section of the Women's club of Wilkesburg.



She works for PEO, the Edgewood Cot club and the Edgewood Presbyterian church.

#### Delta Province Director of Alumnae

Mary Elliott Pence, B Δ-Michigan, is probably Kappa's first Province officer who was elected when she was an undergraduate. Getting married lacking 13 hours for degree, Mary finally claimed her BA in Journalism and English on June 13, having completed her college education which was interrupted 21 years ago via extension work. The intervening years have been busy ones, rearing three children, Jean, a high school senior, Dan, a high school sophomore and junior high Betsy, with the attendant activities, Girl Scout work, School Board offices and Ferndale Board of Education, an elective office. In addition she has been active in many types of community service. The past year has found her working with her youngest daughter's Girl Scout troop as co-leader, a director of the Oakland Branch of the AAUB, public relations and publicity chairman for the 6-County Metropolitan Area Community College Study co-sponsored by Wayne State University, Michigan State University, University of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, and chairman of the Library Board of the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian church. Before moving to the Detroit area 11 years ago, Mary belonged to the Philadelphia, and Portland, Oregon, alumnae associations. In Detroit she has served as president of the North Woodward association, was their convention delegate in 1956 and, last year was their rehabilitation chairman. Leland H. Pence, a graduate of the University of Florida with a Ph.D. from Michigan, is now an organic research chemist with Difco Laboratories in Detroit.



#### Zeta Province Director of Alumnae

Born to a musical heritage with a mother Ethel Dovey, international singer and leading lady in musicals such as *The Pink Lady*, who married her leading man, Fred Truesdell, Jane Palmer Canady (she was adopted by her stepfather), had her ambi-





tions for a musical career dampened with the depression years. Therefore when she graduated from Drake University it was with a degree in her "second love," journalism, and a membership in Theta Sigma Phi. But as the depression years grew darker, she took additional teaching training which got her her first job for \$60 a month. Forsaking teaching two years later she married Earl Canady, alumnus of the State University of Iowa and Iowa State College at Ames. A move from Ames came when Earl acquired a large Phillips 66 super service station in Des Moines. "During the first 10 years of our marriage I was busy having babies" (five—with the oldest a Gamma Theta Kappa and the youngest a fourth grader). Then followed the usual interests that go with raising a family, PTA, juvenile protection chairman, vice-president Des Moines Council of PTAs, director of publicity of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, teaching Church School and serving as superintendent of it. In addition she has worked in AAUW, League of Women Voters, Council for Educational TV, was on the Adult Education Advisory Council and a member of the G.C.D. Harmony Music club. This, plus running a 13 room house, serving as vice-president and then president of the Des Moines alumnae association and running the Theta Sigma Phi convention which was held a couple of years ago in Des Moines, has given way to "writing society news for the Des Moines *Register and Tribune* and trying to see the children through their educations and music lessons."

#### Theta Province Director of Alumnae

Coming from a Kappa family, her mother Pauline Gibson Pittenger, Δ-Indiana, and two sisters, Priscilla and Martha having preceded her in Delta and Mu chapters respectively, Portia Pittenger Rissler followed the family tradition at Butler



University. She later received a master's degree from Texas Western College in education. A professional career specializing in the special educational field, the teaching of the deaf and hard of hearing, ended when she married Dr. Ross Rissler, an Indiana Sigma Chi. After a tour of duty in the Army in Boston for Dr. Rissler, and a stint as an adviser for Phi chapter at Boston University for Portia, the Risslers put down their roots in El Paso, Texas. Here she became active in the El Paso association and has served

twice as its president. Here the two Rissler children, Priscilla, who entered the University of Arizona this fall, and Betsy an eighth grader, were born. Portia has been active in church work, teaches a high school senior group at Trinity Methodist, served as Texas State Panhellenic President, and is now adviser to that group. She has been a member of the boards of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, and the Auxiliary of the El Paso Medical Society and, as she says, "a rather casual member of the PTA of two schools." Portia's biggest job has just been completed, the chairman director (president) of the Woman's Department of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, El Paso's largest group of civic minded women. (1500 members and 22 committees with their main projects of Portia's year, the coordination of the Safety programs in El Paso, a city-wide coordinated program instrumented by this group and a Cleanup Campaign on a city-wide basis.) In what little time is left Portia likes to knit and sew for her girls.

#### Iota Province Director of Alumnae

Marjorie Cross Bird, B M-Colorado, became a graduate counselor to the Delta Sigma chapter at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Here she received an M.A. degree. Before her graduate work she served as president of Beta Mu chapter and



was elected to both Spur and Hesperia, sophomore and junior honoraries, and was a member of the student governing body ASUC. Later Marj served as a Field Secretary for Kappa for a year and then marriage to Philip Bird took her to Kalispell, Montana, to make her home. A later move to Corvallis, Oregon, gave her a chance to renew her Kappa activities. Marj has been secretary-treasurer and president of the Corvallis Alumnae Club and worked tirelessly with the active chapter, Gamma Mu, as personnel adviser and as a member of the house board. In spite of her busy life at home as the mother of four children ranging from nine to two, three girls and a boy, Marj has found time to take an active part in Republican politics both in Kalispell and in Corvallis where at the present time she is vice-president of the Republican Women's Club. With her University of Washington Sigma Nu husband, president of a chemical fertilizer company, Chemco Inc., she enjoys sports of all varieties in what time she can find.



## Kappa Province Director of Alumnae

An activity girl at the University of Utah, dramatics, student government, regimental sponsor and a member of Beehive, a select group of the most outstanding seniors, plus scholastic honors with election to Phi Kappa Phi, and a degree with honors, were the college background of Delta Eta's Dorothy Hanford Chasseur. She says she met her husband "romantically when she was elected vice-president of the Student Body." He graduated from the University of California where he was a Beta Kappa. He is now vice-president of the Harry Camp Millinery Company. Continuing as an "activity" girl in her alumnae days Dorothy has been president of the Arcadia alumnae association, president of the Southern California Area council and scholarship adviser to Delta Tau chapter at the University of California. Civic-wise that "activity" has continued also, a member of the Assistance League of California, volunteer work in the Partially-Sighted program sponsored by the Arcadia school system; active in the Foothill Panhellenic association, and holding about every office in the Girl Scouts and PTA as her two daughters grew up. The older daughter, now married and living in Coronado with a Navy husband, graduated from Stanford; the other daughter enters the University of Southern California Pre-Dental school this fall.



## Mu Province Director of Alumnae

Elizabeth Adams Harrison graduated from Newcomb college where Beta Omicron was proud of her as a campus beauty. Today Elizabeth lives with her Tulane K A husband Hatley N. Harrison, Jr., and nine year old Morton Harrison in Baton Rouge where Mr. Harrison is a civil engineer with the State Department Flood Control. She keeps busy as a Cub Scout Den Mother, finance adviser to and house board treasurer for Delta Iota chapter and Baton Rouge alumnae association worker and former officer. She loves to garden, has a flare for crafts and keeps her toy poodle clipped, a "JOB," she says, in her spare moments.



## Convention facts

(Continued from page 27)

hostesses, April 3-4, Hotel Morgan, Morgantown, West Virginia.

**Province Officers:** Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston, presiding for Alice Phillips Scheleen, M-Butler (old), Christine Hampson Muir, Γ E-Pittsburgh (new), director of chapters; Sarah Ann Ryder (reelected) director of alumnae.

**Council Representatives:** Frances Fatout Alexander (keynote speaker); Catherine Alt Schultz (banquet speaker).

**Distinguished Guests:** Ruth Phillips Polack, Δ B-Duke, former province officer; Beverly Alexander, field secretary; Jo Anne Dodds Richardson, B T-West Virginia, former traveling counselor; Jane Peterson Burroughs, Δ Z-Colorado College, Lambda province magazine chairman.

**Marshals:** Catherine Davis Hare, B T-West Virginia (alumnae); Sally Radford, B T-West Virginia (active).

## MU PROVINCE

**Delta Iota chapter, Louisiana State University, and Baton Rouge Alumnae Association, hostesses, April 17-18, Capitol Hotel, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.**

**Province Officers:** Jane Stratton Crump (old), Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B E-Texas (new), director of chapters; Ruth Eilber Hawkins (old), Elizabeth Adams Harrison, B O-Newcomb (new) director of alumnae.

**Council Representatives:** Frances Fatout Alexander (keynote speaker); Clara O. Pierce.

**Distinguished Guests:** Miriam Locke, chairman of fellowships; Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, former Rose McGill Fund chairman; Miss Helen Gordon, dean of women, Louisiana State, a member of Chi Omega (banquet speaker).

**Marshals:** Elizabeth Adams Harrison, B O-Newcomb (alumnae); Marilyn Macari, Δ I-Louisiana State (active).

## INCREASE KAPPA'S CHAIN OF GIVING

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# Rush party starts career

by HELEN C. BOWER  
special features editor

*Broadway and movie actress Gena Rowlands advises Kappa  
actives never to refuse to entertain at a rushing party*

**G**ena Rowlands, as a Kappa pledge at Wisconsin, didn't know she was being prepped for stardom when the chapter decided that that pledges should perform at a rushing party. Neither did the Eta Kappas, when they thrust a sheet of music into her hands.

"Actually it is strange, but something directly related to Kappa was responsible for my first professional job," recalled Gena (pronounced Jenna). In private life she is the wife of John Cassavetes (pronounced Cassa-VEE-tees), movie and television actor whose new *Johnny Staccato* series began in September. Gena and John met about nine years ago

when they were students at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. They are the parents of a son, their first child, born May 21, 1959, about whom they are "absolutely foolish," to quote his mother.

Gena's triumph on Broadway came three years ago when she was starred with Edward G. Robinson in *Middle of the Night*, for 479 performances. Before that she had toured with Melvyn Douglas in *Time Out for Ginger* and had appeared in both the Broadway and road companies of *The Seven Year Itch*. A small part in a television drama with her husband brought Gena to the attention of Joshua Logan, who auditioned her for *Middle of the Night* and gave her the part. Along with her stage hit came a deluge of slick-paper magazine publicity about both Gena and John, and a movie contract. After the play closed, Gena co-starred in *The High Cost of Loving* with Jose Ferrer, who also directed the comedy, for her film debut.

At present the Cassavetes family is in California, where John's work will keep him the better part of the year. Traveling goes with their work.

Though she may insist that she has no talent for singing and dancing, Gena is an amateur painter and sculptor. She has also continued piano study in New York. A blonde, Gena is fond of the "palomino look" in clothes—achieved by wearing shades of beige and blond. For accent she likes turquoise and clear, bright red and prefers casual clothes.

To get the "Kappa angle" on this glamorous success story, Gena's recollection continued: "While I was still a pledge, the mem-



LOOK Magazine Photo

Acting couple Gena Rowlands and John Cassavetes in their Manhattan penthouse.



bers decided that all of us (pledges) should drum up a little something to entertain at rushing. They, very arbitrarily, I thought, handed me a copy of *The Last Time I Saw Paris* and said, 'Here! Sing this. We're doing a French theme.' Very brave of them, since I don't sing at all. In order to overcome this difficulty of being a tin-ear, I worked up a little act around it with a kind of take-off on Hildegard and Dietrich. I talked the parts I couldn't sing and waved a chiffon handkerchief in the parts I couldn't talk, and fortunately it seemed to go off well.

"Later when I was in New York, I was suddenly called upon to do an audition for a capsule musicale in a night club. Once again, not having a singing or dancing talent,

I fell back on *The Last Time I Saw Paris* and they gave me a contract on the spot, although they added that they hadn't the slightest idea what they were going to do with me. Later on, the writers, Max Wilk and George Axelrod, who were then relatively unknown, wrote in a speaking part for me and my professional career had begun. It's the closest anyone has ever let me to a piece of music since." (She means for vocalizing.)

Gena said that she had had a marvelous time in college and still hears from many of her Kappa sisters.

Obviously the moral of this story is addressed to Kappa actives and pledges. Never refuse the chance to entertain at a rushing party. The career you start may be your own.

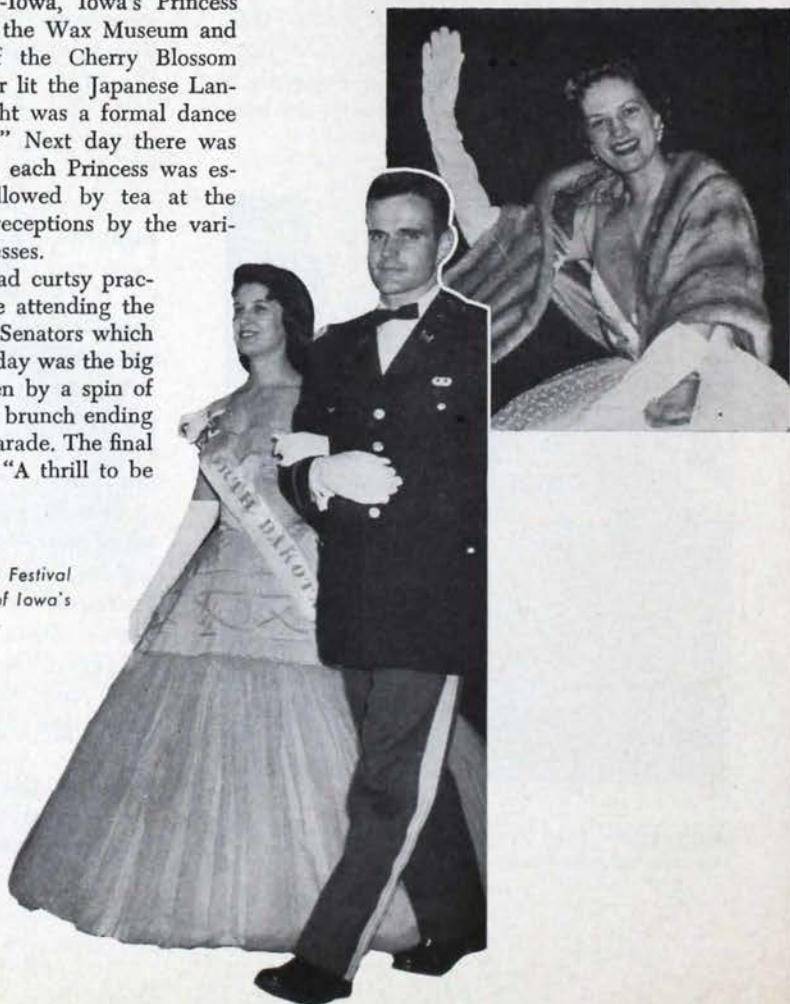
## Cherry blossom time in Washington

A week of festivities highlight the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., each year. Every state society selects a princess who is paired with a military escort. Dorothy Schwengel, B Z-Iowa, Iowa's Princess writes: "The first day we toured the Wax Museum and attended the official opening of the Cherry Blossom Festival—the Japanese Ambassador lit the Japanese Lantern at the Tidal Basin. That night was a formal dance at which we were all presented." Next day there was a luncheon and style show when each Princess was escorted by her Congressman, followed by tea at the Japanese Embassy and evening receptions by the various state societies for their Princesses.

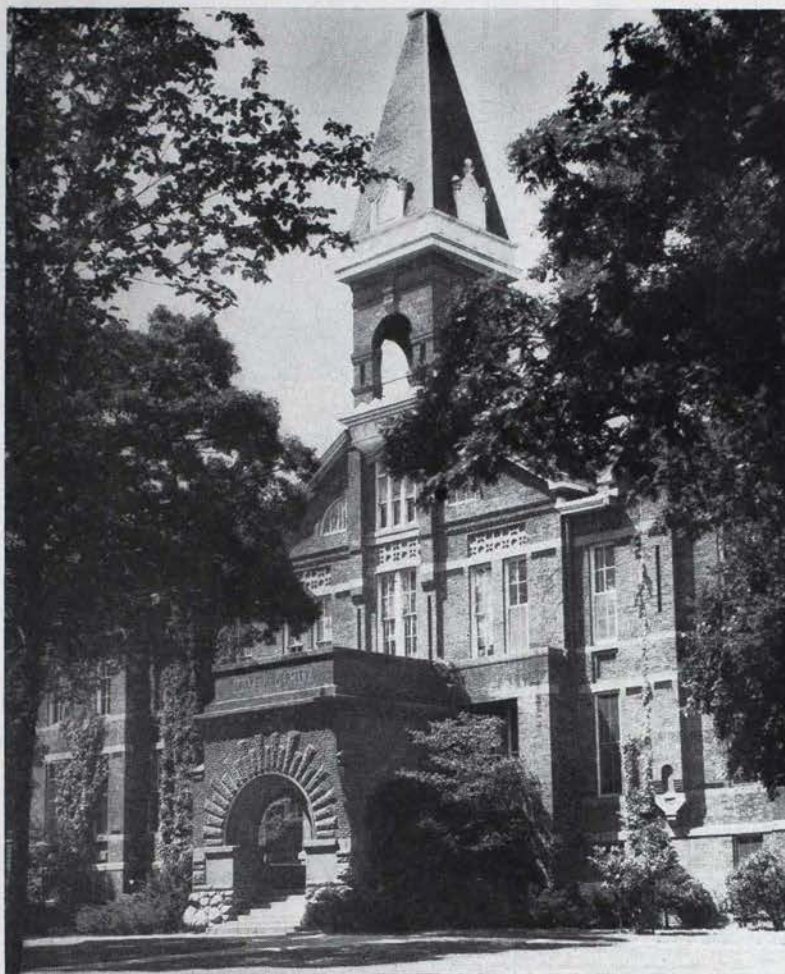
The following day the group had curtsy practice with Mrs. Pearl Mesta before attending the opening game of the Washington Senators which was later followed by a buffet. Friday was the big dance when the Queen was chosen by a spin of the wheel. Saturday started with a brunch ending with the pageant and an evening parade. The final day saw a repeat of the pageant. "A thrill to be included," said Dorothy.

Atop the Iowa car in the Cherry Blossom Festival parade is Dorothy Schwengel, daughter of Iowa's Congressman Fred Schwengel.

Maurine Steigman, T T-North Dakota, a June graduate, was North Dakota's entry in the Festival. Maurine was a member of Angel Flight and holds several beauty crowns.







Drake's Administration Building, built in 1883. The University founded by businessmen from Des Moines is now surrounded by the city.

# ***T h e K e y v i s i t s***

***Gamma Theta Chapter  
Drake University  
Des Moines, Iowa***



# A Modern University

by DON NEUMANN,  
Director, Drake News Bureau

**T**he development of Drake University from its first building, "Students' Home," back in 1881, to its present prominence as Iowa's largest independent, non-tax supported institution of higher learning is an absorbing story.

The bold planning and vision of Chancellor George T. Carpenter during the University's formative years; the building booms of 1900-1910 and 1945-55; and many pioneering activities are written indelibly in the 78-year history of Drake University.

For more than three-quarters of a century the doors of Drake have been open to young people seeking higher education. The founders of Drake—a group of civic leaders, educators, ministers and laymen of the Christian church—issued this statement when the school opened: "This University . . . shall be open to all without distinction of sex, religion or race. In its management and influence it will aim at being Christian without being sectarian."

Today, Drake is a modern, metropolitan university attracting students from all parts of the nation and the world. Located at the hub of Iowa's business, cultural and governmental activities, Drake is situated on a tree-shaded, 35-acre site in northwest Des Moines. This urban setting in Iowa's capital and largest city offers Drake students a stimulating and active atmosphere for study.

How do Drake students of today feel about their school?

"It's a place where young people are doing things—learning together in classrooms and laboratories, working and playing together in numerous extracurricular activities and, in all ways, seeking to develop potential abilities



Iowa's beautiful autumn season finds many Drake students studying and playing on the campus. Above, five-story brick residences overlook a reflecting pool. Footbridges join each residence with the spacious glass-and-brick Hubbell dining hall to the right.

and skills."

The sentiments of this succinct description by Janice Edwards, President of Gamma Theta Chapter, would likely be echoed by the more than 3,000 Drake students were they queried about the University.

Like most colleges and universities, Drake takes pride in its accomplishments. For instance, the University is proud to have had a chapter of  $\Phi B K$  since 1923. Other honorary groups at Drake include Mortar Board,  $O \Delta K$ ,  $B \Gamma \Sigma$ ,  $\Delta \Phi \Delta$ ,  $K \Delta \Pi$ ,  $P X$ , and others.

Through its nine colleges, Drake is preparing students for careers in many fields including law, pharmacy, the ministry, business and the many vocations to which one is introduced in liberal arts study. Foundations for other professions such as engineering and medicine can be obtained at Drake.

Quality of the product in the case of a university is equal to the stature of the faculty. Drake has a faculty of about 200. Many have travelled and studied abroad, many are engaged in research, many are authors of books—and all are dedicated to inspiring and guiding young people.

The liberal arts college, largest in enrollment, encompasses 17 departments ranging from astronomy, biology and chemistry to history, journalism and foreign languages. One of the nation's few actuarial science departments is part of Drake's college of business administration. Located in an insurance center, Drake's actuarial science department was



established in 1946. Accounting, finance, marketing, radio communications, secretarial science and retailing are other major areas of study in business administration. The pharmacy college, one of 74 schools in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, will expand its curriculum from a four to a five-year program in September, 1960. The law school of the University at the time of its founding, is a charter member of the American Association of Law Schools and approved by the American Bar Association. Affiliated with the Christian church (Disciples of Christ), the 75 student Divinity School is fully-accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools and offers a three-year graduate degree, Bachelor of Divinity. The Drake college of education prepares teachers for all levels of school organization from kindergarten on through college. It has been a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education since the association's inception and is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The graduate division was organized in 1936 and now confers six degrees.

An extensive evening program of adult education is carried on both the campus and in centers throughout Iowa by the Drake community college. Newest of Drake's nine colleges, the community college has grown from 185 students at the first registration in 1946 to the point where it is now serving more than 2,200 students.

The college of fine arts brings within its scope instruction in art, drama-speech and music. Students in art or drama-speech may earn the bachelor of fine arts degree with a major in either area. Music students receive either the bachelor of music or the bachelor of music education degree. Annual events guided by this college include the presentation of Handel's *The Messiah* each Christmas-time by a 500-voice chorus; a *Night of Opera* production each spring featuring scenes from world famous operas; a series of five plays produced by the Drake Theatre; plus a number of concerts and recitals. Both the concert choir and the concert band take week-long tours during the spring. Other activities which catch the interest of Drake students include publishing of *The Times-Delphic*,

## The President says:



It is the aim of Drake University to help its students develop into informed, active citizens capable of making worthwhile contributions to society. The University realizes and appreciates the role sororities play in helping achieve this aim.

National sororities have been an active

part of campus life at Drake since 1921 and through the years have contributed significantly to the University's overall program. Kappa Kappa Gamma was one of the first sororities to establish a chapter at Drake.

We are pleased that Drake sororities have an awareness of the role of women as guiding forces in the home, school and community, and are seeking to prepare their members for this role.

The Drake Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has consistently stood for high academic standards, constructive social attitudes and leadership in student affairs. At Drake Kappa Kappa Gamma seemingly has recognized its potential as an influence for effective campus living and has met its consequent responsibilities.

HENRY G. HARMON

## The assistant dean of students for women says:



Fraternities for women have been an integral part of the campus at Drake University for 38 years. Since 1921, when Kappa Kappa Gamma was chartered at Drake, Gamma Theta has held a definite position of leadership. This leadership has resulted in many honors—scholastic and otherwise.

Gamma Theta has won the Panhellenic trophy for the highest academic record in nine of the past 12 semesters.

There has been an intangible leadership exercised by Kappa Kappa Gamma at Drake. This is the positive thinking, the unselfish, unprejudiced leadership that influences campus thought and activity. Individual members of the Chapter have also received recognition both at Drake and nationally for scholarship and other achievements.

Drake University has learned to look to Kappa Kappa Gamma for intelligent student leadership. We are hopeful we can continue to expect this type of response from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARJORIE J. CUNNINGHAM



## ***Actives prove beauty and brains do mix***



semi-weekly campus newspaper, and the *Quax*, the student yearbook.

Physically, Drake's campus is a blending of the old and traditional with the startling new forces of contemporary architecture. Since 1945, the internationally known architectural firm of Saarinen & Associates has designed nine buildings for the Drake campus. Four dormitories have been built since 1955. Three of them and Hubbell Dining Hall were awarded first honors award at the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects in 1955.

In athletics Drake has a well balanced program with stress on both varsity and intramural competition. The top single event of the year, of course, is the Drake Relays. One of the nation's top track and field meets, this two-day spectacle attracts more than 2,000 athletes from all parts of the country. It takes place each year in April. Football, basketball, baseball, golf and tennis round out the varsity program.

The eight social sororities and nine social

Jo Ann Moore (top left), Miss Drake Court A A Δ president.

Mary Davis (top right), Miss Drake Court, Φ B K.

Margaret Miller (center), Miss Drake of 1958, Mortar Board, Student Faculty council, WRA president, Women's Interdormitory council, Yearbook beauty editor, Student alumnae committee, A A Δ.

Janice Edwards (lower left), Mortar Board, A A Δ, A K Σ, American Pharmaceutical association, PX (has held an office in each group).

Joyce Lund (lower right, Mortar Board, Z Φ H vice-president, Θ A Φ treasurer, Social Panhellenic, Professional Panhellenic, Student Faculty convocations committee, University Plays.

fraternities are an important part of campus life. Also, there are about 75 professional, honorary and study groups on campus.

Drake's educational objectives are sound, yet not lost in complexity. Stated by Dr. Henry G. Harmon, Drake President since 1941, they are "to preserve and transmit that which is known, discover some of that which is not known and set man in his proper relation to his fellow man and to his God."



# *A momentous day*

by JANE PALMER CANADY,

Γ @-Drake

**T**he day Gamma Theta Chapter was installed at Drake University by Sarah Harris Rowe, Y-Northwestern, Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, must be one of the most momentous days in the annals of Fraternity history. The date was April 21, 1921. On that day the chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Chi Omega were established on the Drake campus.

Epsilon Tau Sigma, the petitioning local sorority which had been organized at Drake in February, 1903, was the first of the petitioning groups at the school to receive an answer to its petition. Word had been received on March 14 that Kappa Kappa Gamma had granted it a charter. Inasmuch as charters were soon granted to the other three local sororities, the national councils of the four fraternities conferred and decided to

enter the University on the same day, thereby giving each group an equal start on the campus. This decision doubtless accomplished much in promoting congeniality and a true panhellenic spirit.

When one looks through the archives and reads through the reports of each year's activities and the honors won by the chapter and by individual members, it is difficult to decide whether Gamma Thetas are athletes, beauties, activity girls or bookworms. The conclusion finally is drawn that the Chapter is made up of attractive young ladies who are active on campus and leaders in many fields, who keep high scholarship constantly before them as a goal. This has been the Gamma Theta story since the first days of the Chapter.

In her first year Gamma Theta won first place in scholarship, a place she has not

*Gamma Theta Actives*





relinquished many times; the most popular girl, Agnes Flack Engler, chosen by the students; Agnes Buchanan Boisseau was President of Sieve and Shears, honorary scholastic, and also was voted "Representative Drake." Bernice Bramhall Kimmell was Vice-President of her class, Secretary of the Student Council and served as the first President of the Panhellenic Council.

The next year found the Kappas with President of Women's Athletic Association, the tennis championship, the Panhellenic Vice-President, a winner of the service scholarship and a member elected to the Hall of Fame.

The scholarship trophy has been at the Kappa house so often it practically has become a Kappa fixture. It has been won by the Kappas five out of the last six semesters. The other semester found Kappa in second place. Out of the last 12 semesters Kappa has been in first place nine times. During the last two semesters the 51 members set, and presently hold, the record for the highest sorority average ever attained at Drake.

Kappas, too, have had, perhaps, more than their share of the homecoming queens, princesses, queen's attendants, D Club sweethearts and *Quax* beauties. Every year the Drake annual, the *Quax* portrays Drake's six most beautiful women. Gamma Theta beauties are present more often than not. Two peak years were 1951, when four out of the six *Quax* beauties were Kappas, and 1952 when three out of the six were Kappas.

When outstanding representative Drake women are elected, Kappas again are winners. In 1924, out of the three girls chosen as "Representative Drakes," two were Kappas. In 1943 Jean Wendlandt Moritz was elected Miss Drake and then caused a great sensation on campus when she was chosen "Drake Relays Queen"—the first and only time a Drake woman has been given the honor. Margaret Miller reigned in 1958 and in 1959 Judith Kopfstein was a member of Miss Drake's court. Janet Reed was a member of the Homecoming Queen's court in 1958. Gamma Theta contributed a winner to the Miss Iowa contest when Connie Ver Hoef won the title in 1953. Fraternity Sweethearts too, are common in the chapter. Louise Proctor, was on the A T O Sweetheart Court and Paula Preibe (pledge) was chosen Diamond Princess

at the  $\Sigma \Phi E$  pledge formal last fall.

The athletic awards captured by the Chapter read like something from the sports pages. They are good sports, and good "at" sports also. They have been outstanding and have won trophies often in soccer, bowling, swimming and basketball. In 1951 they won the Intramural Cup.

Each year many Gamma Thetas are elected to the honorary organizations on the campus in recognition of their abilities. Long lists of Kappas' names are on the membership rolls of Sieve and Shears, Margaret Fuller Club,  $\Phi B K$ , Mortar Board, *Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities* as well as music, drama, education and other such organizations.

Gamma Theta leadership has been shown through the work done on the campus publications. The *Quax* has been edited by three Kappas and three others have served as busi-



1. Winning quartet in the contest sponsored by  $\Phi M A$  Sinfonia featured By the Sea with Nella Sue Hundling, JoAnn Moore, Marilyn Treman (pledge) and Margaret Miller.

2. Carole Ann Groth, first runner-up for Miss Des Moines of 1958, member honorary Cadet Colonel Court of AFROTC.

3. Marilyn Treman was chosen "D" Club Sweetheart her Freshman year (honor club for men holding letters in intercollegiate sports).

4. June Johnson, one of six cheerleaders for the past two years.

5. Smiling June Johnson, Barbara Barnhart and Julia Brower grace the Kappa entry for the Drake Relays Parade which won a second place award.

6. Kappa's Quartette, Nella Sue Hundling, Helen Stewart, JoAnn Moore, and Mary Davis, won first place in the Quartette Contest.

7. Kendall Kling Lange, receives the trophy for the Sweetheart Sing at the Greek Week-end Dance, when Kappas won a first place with Kendall's original music and words.

8. Barbara Wood with "Royal Constellation" at the 1958 Chicago International Livestock Exhibition and Horse Show where they won first place in the Arabian Horse open 3-gaited class.

9. Regina Schultz, baton-twirler for Drake Marching Band, waits for half-time activities to begin. She hold 44 medals, 18 trophies, a college scholarship, an audition for the Ted Mack show and teaches twirling in summer camp and at the YWCA.







ness managers. The weekly edition of the *Times-Delphic* has had Kappas on the staff nearly every year. Kappawise Gamma Theta's chapter news publication won the award for the best mimeographed paper at the last Fraternity Convention. Julia Brower was editor.

Drake's splendid college of fine arts has attracted many musicians and some of the finest have helped to bring honor to Gamma Theta. Through them the chapter's musical prowess on the campus has been recognized. The chapter has won the "Sweetheart Sing" and the "Quartette Sing" several times. First place in both events was won in 1958.

All years have *not* been a gay round of social activities mixed in with the academic endeavors. The war years found the Kappas at Drake doing their share of war work and going without. To read their accounts, they went without almost everything—including men! Social activities were limited to small house dances and inter-sorority exchanges. Kappas won some degree of fame, however, through serenades to army air-corps students.

During the 1942-43 school year the Chapter voted to donate all but their three most recently won trophy cups to the metal salvage drive. But of course, that was the year that Gamma Theta had the honor of having Miss Drake, the Relays Queen and the Editor of the *Quax*.

A French student, Marthe Thomas, from Algeria, entered Drake as a Kappa exchange student in 1939. Europe's war and the Atlantic's submarine peril prevented Josephine Stalnaker, from being Drake's exchange student to the University of Toulouse, France.

The story of Gamma Theta would not be complete without telling of the fine, active Alumnæ Association which has existed during all the years the Chapter has been at Drake. The hard-working alumnæ of E.T.S. were responsible in a great measure for the inception of the Chapter and for successful "rushing" in the early days. The formation of the Des Moines Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma forged one more link in the ever-growing chain of loyal sisters.

The alumnæ were responsible for securing the chapter house at 3425 Kingman boulevard in 1928. When the mortgage was burned for the first time in the early '40's, they began to make plans to enlarge the quarters. A new

wing was built within two or three years, which provided a dining hall, new kitchen arrangement and a dormitory. It now was possible to house, not seven or eight young women, but 18. In 1958 the second mortgage burning took place, and the House Board again began to make plans, this time for a new house for Gamma Theta—a larger place, closer to the campus, where all upperclass, out-of-town members may be housed together. Hopes are high hopes because some very interesting plans are now materializing.

There is a splendid feeling of cooperation between the actives and the Des Moines alumnæ and while the latter are proud of the Drake chapter, the actives have reason to be proud of and thankful for their alumnæ, who are willing workers on their House Board and Advisory Council.

Several Gamma Thetas have served the Fraternity. Mary Hatfield Georg was a Province officer and has served as Chairman of Information on the Fraternity Convention Committee. Marjories Kyes Amend was Zeta Province President and later Fraternity Director of Membership. Rebecca Beard Wallace was Zeta Province President. Currently Willa Mae Robinson Wright is Chairman of Chapter Publications and Jane Palmer Canady Zeta Province Director of Alumnæ.

Gamma Theta has had some well-known women, outstanding in various fields. To mention a few: Lucille Robinson Mann, nationally known golfer; Isabel Carothers, prominent in the early days of radio as one of the members of "Clara, Lou and Em," widely listened-to serial; Kea Rea Fox, who reached the heights in Hollywood and London in pictures, who began her career by singing at Drake and with a local Des Moines orchestra; Mary Graft, author of *Mandarin on the St. Johns*; and Kay Gustafson Alt, better known as the creator of "Kay Shannon's Products," who now has a nationwide bridal and apron business.

Gamma Theta's latest claim to fame is "Mrs. America of 1960." Margaret King Priebe of Des Moines, the new "Mrs. America," is a member of the Des Moines Alumnæ Association Board and is an example of beautiful womanhood and a truly representative Kappa Kappa Gamma! Though she will be

(Continued on page 64)



## Chapter HOUSING

### Program

# ***Beta Alpha's new-old mansion***

by RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY,  
B A-Pennsylvania

**I**n the summer of 1958 the area of the house where Beta Alpha had lived for nearly 37 years was razed. Now nothing recognizable is left of the old house, or of the rooms and apartments that came before the house.

Even as far back as May, 1955, the chapter knew that 3323 Walnut street would be part of the University redevelopment program, that those "blighted" blocks would be condemned, demolished, and resold to the University. Because the House Board in 1932 had "turned the house over to the University," a wiser-than-realized decision, it was the University's responsibility to find the chapter a new home. Beta Alpha did not know when the move would have to be made, or where, but they did know that the University wanted them to be satisfied.

Thus the House Board, under the able leadership of Lillian Zimmerman Fligg, and Louise Butts Neely, finance adviser, began the preparations for the future. A campaign for funds was started among Beta Alpha alumnae under the chairmanship of Louise Horner in the fall of 1956. Needs for a new house were made known, a lawyer selected, Wilson Stradley, a Beta Alpha husband, plans progressed. And finally a house was offered—and Beta Alpha was to have a new home.

Throughout the entire waiting period the Beta Alpha House Corporation, working closely with the University of Pennsylvania, found the presence and determination of Fraternity officers and Housing Committee gave prestige and produced

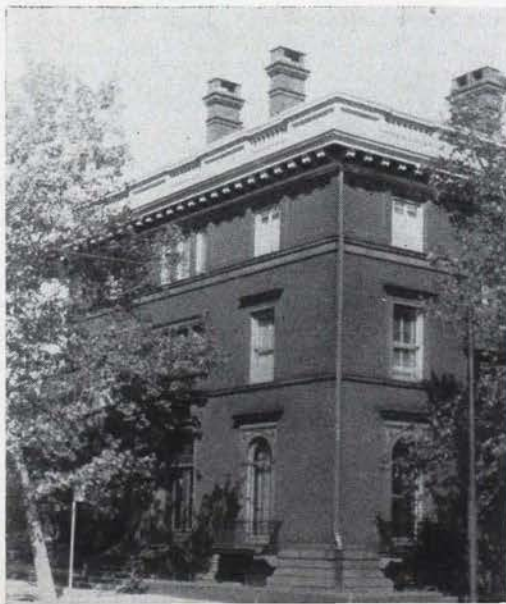
results as well as a feeling of security and strength through the cooperation.

The new house is about 60 years old, built by Anthony J. Drexel of the famous Philadelphia family, for his son, George W. Childs Drexel. It has a stone north-side porch and balcony. It is red brick, square, has 19 rooms and seven baths, ample garden and parking space. It has been a men's fraternity house and since 1956 was a subsidiary dormitory for women. At that last time the University did a great deal of interior work, work which included the installation of heavy fire doors.

Remodeling in the basement area, done according to the specifications of Fraternity Consulting Architect, Frances Schmitz, with working drawings by the University of Pennsylvania, was done in the summer of 1958. The unbelievably bright and cheerful kitchen, dining room, pantries, laundry (a separate maid's room built in at one end and a trunk storage were included), washroom, are all housed in the once desolate basement section. The chapter room which also subs as a study room is also on this level, sub-street but not completely sub, can only be reached from the first floor.

This house, planned, developed and decorated by Kappa is beautiful. Kappa touches in the decor, both unintentional and intentional, are found. The cavity of the fireplace in the center hall is lined with a pattern of fleur-de-lis, that has always been there. The center hall is papered with a beautiful gold and brown fleur-de-lis pattern designed by Grace Agee, Fraternity consulting decorator. The fine owl print in the lounge was the gift of Kathryn Fligg, daughter of the House Board chairman. The owl andirons in one of the bedrooms are correctly in scale. There

The old Drexel home now the new Beta Alpha house.





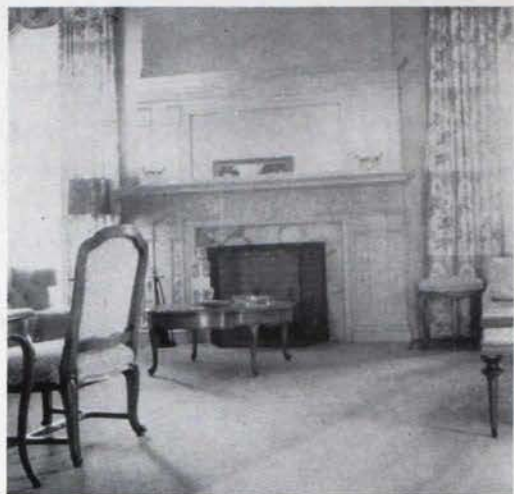


*The dining room, with its pickled pine furniture, its wall paper and matching draperies, copies of an early American print now in the Ford Museum, is warm and hospitable with its sepia glow.*

is a look of elegance in this house, implicit in the long panes, on the landings the leaded glass looking like lace, and the parquet floors in hall and living rooms, beautifully restored.

The center hall, the living room and music room floors are carpeted in sauterne gold, with matching color on the walls. The draperies are an English architectural print of gold and mellow blues. These colors are repeated in the upholstery. Lamps and other appointments in brass, bronze and other complementary materials, tables and chests of walnut and fruitwood, a large Kappa crest painted to match the walls, combine to make the living-music room a lovely, awesome, respected duo.

The house director's apartment is on this first floor. The comfortable and sizeable bed-sitting room is handsomely furnished, and suitable for entertaining. Beyond is a small hall, closet and bath. A large lounge takes up the southeast corner of the first floor. Here the draperies are green and gold linen, the cherry wood furnishings in English country style. The oversize mahogany mantel, filled with chapter cups and trophies is a reminder of the



*The blues and golds of the living room, the sparkle of crystal prisms on the mantel, the mantel itself, the shutters on the French doors leading to the pillared porch combine to make the room a lovely and serene spot.*

mansion's past. Adjoining the lounge is a kitchenette for snacks, complete with cabinets, refrigerator, stove, sink and coke machine. A small powder room is tucked in at the end of the hall. Beside the stairs are mail boxes and desk, coat closet and coat rack.

The sleeping rooms, the town girls' room, the showers, baths, laundry and trunk space, evening gown closet are on the second and third floors. There is also a big attic. The bedrooms are set up to hold 21 girls, town girls' room holds six easily. Three single rooms on the third floor are reserved for the chapter president, graduate counselor this past year, and one other. Instead of built-in closets for bedrooms, large wooden cabinets were built, spacious enough for all normal needs. There is room for storage in an upper compartment, high enough to discourage more storage on top.

Beta Alpha's made-over mansion presents the graciousness of a fine home, the purposefulness of a dormitory, the combination of comfort, beauty, efficiency which the House Board and Kappa and University officials hoped for.

### **Flowers for the living**

A contribution to the Rose McGill Endowment Fund in memory of a Kappa relative or friend gives an expression of sympathy, which is more lasting than flowers as it is used to benefit the living. Such gifts may restore health to some afflicted Kappa or bring security to those members who need love and care.

Mail checks to the Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio, and make payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. (Tax deductible.)



## REHABILITATION

### Services

## *Pleasure in giving*

by JOAN E. DONALD

Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech

**I**n Cleveland's west side they say it's worth going to meeting just to hear Gloria's letters. They may smile when they say it, but you can bet they're sincere. What began as dissatisfaction with a former project has changed into a warm relationship with a young American Indian girl, the recipient of a three-year scholarship from the group. Following the 1956 Biennial Convention West Shore delegate, Marilou VanBergen Anderson, Γ Δ-Purdue, enthused with the desire to find a more personal project for the Association, and philanthropies chairman, Alice Nixon Linton, Δ A-Penn State, came up with the idea of giving a nursing scholarship to an Indian girl. The idea grew from a newspaper article which caught Alice's eye about a Cleveland club woman, herself half Indian. Through the Department of Interior's Indian Agricultural School in Chilocco, Oklahoma, a non-reservation boarding school operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a 17 year old orphan and full-blooded member of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes, Gloria Washington, was suggested.

Gloria had a fine school record, was class treasurer and a member of student council, besides being very active in church fellowship work, with a strong desire to be a nurse.

The two who started the project rolling. Alice Linton and Mrs. Robert Wayland, whose article started West Shore's project. Mrs. Wayland later addressed an Association meeting.

The group was pleased with the scholarship idea and felt that it met the ideals of the Fraternity. When Gloria returns to Chilocco she hopes to do rehabilitation work with her people.

In January, 1957, Gloria was notified of her scholarship. By late spring she had passed her entrance examinations and physical and was properly enrolled in the St. John's Hospital School of Nursing in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the school of her choice.

Besides the full three-year scholarship, West Shorites furnish all uniforms and a personal wardrobe, textbooks, transportation to and from Tulsa and a monthly allowance. Later they found themselves paying for blankets, a spread, drapes, study lamp and other necessary student items. This past year it was necessary for Gloria to get glasses and to have extensive work done on her teeth. Again, the Association came through. Since Gloria is without income, they provide everything, right down to toothpaste and stationery.

Her first letters were brief, revealing her loneliness, her fright and what she felt was an overload of homework. The group responded with letters to bolster her morale. The correspondence continues. . . . Letters in the beginning ended "Sincerely, Gloria Washington," later "Sincerely, Gloria" and now "Love, Glo" as the friendship has grown. Over the months these letters have revealed a difference in attitude, an improvement in spelling and grammar, and an increase in confidence.

About her first Christmas away from the government school, lonesome for old friends, she wrote "but someone has to work and care for the sick." Last Christmas she wrote, "Santa came to see us good student nurses. He brought our wonderful junior class our pins so today we were





sporting them. All day long one would notice a junior glance down at her collar. The freshmen left for their two weeks vacation. It brought back old memories. I'm glad I'm not just starting."

Gloria was apologetic when she had to write for additional money over her allow-



Gloria Washington

ance. "I hope I'm not causing the group to go bankrupt, by asking for so many things. This is the first time anything this good has happened to me. You can believe that I am enjoying this opportunity for higher education the Kappas have given me."

And so it goes. Each letter a little more sure of herself, a little more convinced that she has made the right choice. They're all read at the meetings. But beyond the fun of sharing with a young girl, there is the group's new camaraderie and the individual feeling of personal satisfaction with a job well done.

## ***A new Hearthstone manager***



Grace Frawley Welsh, B M-Colorado, moves to the Boyd Hearthstone as hostess-manager from Champaign, Illinois. She previously lived in Denver, Colorado, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Quincy, Illinois. She also was chaperone at Presby-

terian Hall on the University of Illinois campus for a number of years. Upon her retirement the Presbyterian Hall alumnae established the Grace Welsh award, given the co-ed who most nearly exemplified the ideals Mrs. Welsh set up for the girls living under her guidance. These included Christian character, poise, graciousness, good grooming, versatility of interests, conscientiousness in studies, moral standards and general attitudes of hospitality toward all who entered the house. The new manager has many fraternity connections. Her husband, Clarke Welsh, a Beta Theta Pi, was an engineer and contractor before his death in 1937. Her son is a Deke and both daughters are Beta Lambda Kappas, Margaret Welsh Bode, of Wenham, Massachusetts, and Grace Welsh Watt, of Miami, Florida. A sister Josephine Frawley Yantis, is a member of B M-Colorado.

Mrs. Welsh, upon leaving the University of Illinois campus was described as a modest person with a charming sense of humor, a sparkle in her eyes and on the job every minute. The Fraternity welcomes her to its alumnae club house managership.

## ***Introducing-***

## ***A new field secretary***



Barbara Koch, better known as "Boots" was initiated into Gamma Kappa chapter on the William and Mary campus in 1956. After two and a half years on that campus she transferred to the University of North Carolina with another William

and Mary Kappa, Daphne Sheets. Both girls were active in the colonization project of Epsilon Gamma which was just beginning at that time. There, "Boots" was treasurer of the new colony, an orientation counselor, she served on the membership committee of the YW, worked on University Party and the Honor Council Jury. Prior to leaving William and Mary, she had been intramural and song chairman of Gamma Kappa, a member of the Pep club, Sociology club, Glee club, Choir, Orientation Sponsor and Colonial Festival committee. During her summer vacations this busy young lady has worked on her home town newspaper the *Elmira Star Gazette*, in Elmira, New York and at Saranac Inn in the Adirondack Mountains. This past summer, although officially loafing, she has done volunteer work at Arnot-Ogden Hospital. Tennis, swimming and riding are her hobbies in addition to music. She writes: "I also love to travel and see new places and meet new friends so being a Field Secretary will be a wonderful job as well as a rewarding experience." With such a diverse background "Boots" Koch comes to her new job with the Fraternity.



## ***The Hearthstone is waiting for YOU***

The Board of Directors and the new Hostess-Manager of the Boyd Hearthstone, Mrs. Grace Frawley Welsh, B M-Colorado, announce the

### **NEW HEARTHSTONE POLICY**

1. The Hearthstone is open from October 1 through May 31.
2. Room and Breakfast only \$50.00 single to \$90.00 double per week.
3. This is approximately \$7.15 per person, per day, for room and breakfast.
4. Breakfast served from 8:30 A.M. until 11:00 A.M. HOT COFFEE available from 7:30 A.M. on.
5. Special pre-season rates—any room \$5.00 per nite or \$25.00 per week without breakfast.
6. Kappa Husbands, Fathers and Brothers welcomed!
7. No extra charge made for immediate family of a Kappa (parent, sister, brother, husband, son or daughter).
8. Non-Kappa friends, \$5.00 extra per week, per person.
9. Read advertisement on page 78.

### **RELAX—FISH—GOLF—SWIM**

### **ENJOY A VACATION AWAY FROM CROWDED BEACH AREAS**

**ACCEPT THE ADVANTAGES OF THE CULTURAL ASPECTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE  
SUPPORT YOUR OWN FRATERNITY PROJECT—COME TO THE HEARTHSTONE  
IT CAN BE FUN**

## **Cherish true loyalty**

*(Continued from page 3)*

It is this truth which gives the fraternity system its strength. A relatively small group of "sisters," sworn to uphold the highest ideals, can take the fraternity's ideals from their symbolized form in ritual and ceremony and build them into the lives of college women.

For, standing before the altar, the ancient ideals, shared by thousands in the past, become the neophyte's ideals. And each individual member, dedicating or rededicating herself at the altar, shares the experience with her sisters. As they leave the hallowed hall, they go not alone. However diverse their paths, they live in the light of shared aspirations and standards.

This is not only the great strength but also the great weakness of fraternities. When the ideals of the ritual become alive in the life of the chapter, the chapter is strong. When they are left behind in the closed book on the altar, the ritual becomes a shame; the chapter feels the shame of hypocrisy; and the life of the chapter tends to dramatize the meaninglessness of the ritual. . . .

Sororities demand loyalty and loyalty is a chameleon virtue—a virtue which can change subtly, unconsciously, and quickly into a vice. For loyalty

is transitive. It requires an object. It is impossible to be loyal without being loyal to something. . . .

Loyalty can be a great liberating force. Loyalty to the highest and best, as God gives you to know the highest and best, will set your eyes on the summit of rich and meaningful life and pull you inexorably along the path to the summit. It will give life meaning and purpose in the light of life's goals. . . .

But there is a disintegrating loyalty (more often loyalties)—loyalty to the lesser things—loyalty to the means rather than the ends of life. Beware this loyalty! . . .

Today and tomorrow are days of swearing allegiance. Let that allegiance be to the high purpose for which the founders of your fraternity strove. Learn well the symbols cherished by your fraternity. But learn better the meaning and truths for which these symbols stand and swear allegiance to the truths—not to the symbols. Enter the door of your fraternity to find sisters who will toil at your side as you climb the heights of life's true meanings and values. Come forth with loyalty to these meanings and values. This loyalty will make you a better member of your fraternity, a better fraternity woman, a better Emory woman, a better American woman, a better woman—for this loyalty is the liberating loyalty. . . .



# In memoriam

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

## Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania

Helen Carroll Driscoll, January 23, 1959

Adeline H. Jacobs, April 22, 1959

## Gamma Alpha—Kansas State University

Crystal Taylor Howard, December, 1958

## Beta Beta—St. Lawrence University

Jessie Stearns Hardie, May 6, 1958. 50 year member.

## Beta Gamma—Wooster College

Winona Alice Hughes, November, 1955

## Delta Gamma—Michigan State University

Marguerite Mary Kasischke, August 8, 1958

Margaret Whitcomb Mabley, March, 1950

## Delta—Indiana University

Maude Brentlinger Hohn, February, 1959

Ruth Morrison Randolph, June 24, 1959

Mabel Warner Williamson, March 4, 1959

## Beta Delta—University of Michigan

Alice Damon Ball, August 21, 1958. Charter member.

Mildred Honecker Lamb, May 1, 1959. 50 year member.

Maude Durlin Merritt, February 24, 1959. 50 year member. Longtime librarian in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Lucille Morris White, March 6, 1959

## Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University

Frances Hanson Grimsley, July 20, 1959

## Beta Zeta—State University of Iowa

Alice McGee Wylie, August 1, 1958.

## Delta Zeta—Colorado College

Delphine Schmitt, March 26, 1959. Former editor *The Colorado Episcopalian*. Later advertising manager Safeway Stores. Honorary life member Denver Advertising Club.

## Eta—University of Wisconsin

Barbara Stophlet Barnes, October 1, 1954

Helen Charlotte Gardner, October 12, 1958

Dorothy Rogers Kraker, May 3, 1958

Flora Estelle Mears, April 20, 1959. 50 year member. Artist. Charter member Madison Art Guild; known to many Eta Kappas as "Aunt Flora." Survived by many Kappa relatives.

Anna Rietow Steffin, September 1, 1958

Nellie Lamoreux Taylor, October 2, 1957

Elizabeth Owens Templeton, April 24, 1955

Edythe Keay Thorpe, October 31, 1958

## Beta Eta—Stanford University

Jessie Knepper Smith, June 10, 1959. 50 year member.

## Delta Eta—University of Utah

Bertha Starley Stevenson, October 17, 1957

## Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma

Mary Mitchell Hardy, May 8, 1959

Joy Welch Trentman, July 18, 1959

## Iota—DePauw University

Sara Darby Poucher, July 4, 1958

## Beta Iota—Swarthmore College

Margaret Dale Leiper, January, 1959. 50 year member. Teacher.

## Gamma Iota—Washington University

Dorothy Evans Israel, October 21, 1958

## Delta Iota—Louisiana State University

Phyllis Ednie Shoemaker, Summer, 1958

## Delta Kappa—University of Miami

Esther Bourne McKinley, August 17, 1958.

Affiliated Beta Alpha.

## Lambda—Akron University

Helen Knight Iredell, June 25, 1959. 50 year member.

Jayne Margaret Pesar, March, 1959. Active chapter member.

Blanche Marie Olin Twiss, January 14, 1958. 50 year member.

## Beta Lambda—University of Illinois

Gertrude Swift Eaton, June 2, 1959. Affiliated

Pi. Civic leader and savings and loan business executive.

## Beta Mu—University of Colorado

Peggy Monroe Hair, January 17, 1959

Mary Elizabeth Baker Kemper, April 3, 1959

Gladys Lew Smith, April 5, 1959

Helen Craig Strachan, June 26, 1959

## Beta Nu—Ohio State University

Bess Taylor Barrington, July 29, 1959. Survived by sister Helen Taylor Miller, B N.

Sara Means Eagleson, August 8, 1959

Eleanor Rittel Koch, August 12, 1959. Survived by sister Dorothy Rittel Murray, B N; daughters Katherine Koch Strub, B N and Frances Koch, former B N pledge.

## Xi—Adrian College

Maude Metcalf, April 5, 1959. 50 year member.

## Beta Xi—University of Texas

Helen Knox, April 7, 1959. 50 year member.

Former president National Association of Bank Women; director and former finance chairman Robert E. Lee Foundation; American Institute of Banking; Long time manager women's department Grand Central Branch Chase National Bank; trustee Rollins College; author of *Money Wise*; alumnae achievement award.

(Continued on page 70)

THE KEY on behalf of the Fraternity reports with great sadness the sudden death on May 5, 1959, of Joseph Campbell, husband of Fraternity President, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, in Denver, Colorado.



Mrs. America of 1960, attired in white linen embroidered in blue, steps down the ramp from the plane carrying her home from her Miami triumphs.

Des Moines Register and Tribune



## ALUMNAE NEWS

### **Meet Mrs. America— and two runners-up**

Margaret King Priebe, Γ Θ-Drake, after topping over 900 contestants in the Iowa contest, went on to win the national title of "Mrs. America" over 50 other competitors including two Kappas, Mrs. Pennsylvania, Ellen Reece Purnell, B T-Syracuse, and Mrs. Minnesota, Naomi Bach Sherlock, B Φ-Montana. Margaret Priebe is the second Kappa to wear the crown of the nation's best homemaker in the last three years. In 1957, Linwood Gisclard Findley, Δ I-Louisiana State, walked away with the national title. Judged on housekeeping arts, baking, meat preparation, interior decorating, table setting and the like, in addition to appearance and personality, the Des Moines' favorite was the favorite, too, of the contest judges.

Margaret's husband and their four children won't be seeing quite as

*(Continued on page 57)*



Minnesota's pride displays some of her prize baking.

One of the contest's 10 finalists, Mrs. Pennsylvania.





# CAREERS AND KUDOS

## Alumnæ editor resigns

If anyone can be president of two large, active women's organizations in Washington, D.C. at the same time, that one is Patti Searight, B N-Ohio State. Already in the second year as president of the Washington chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, Patti has been elected to the presidency of the Women's Advertising club of Washington.

And that's not all—she's also vice-president of the Washington chapter of the Society of American Travel Writers, a new member of the Soroptimist club and of the local branch of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Small wonder Patti asked if someone else could be Alumnæ Editor of *THE KEY*! So, until further notice, all alumnæ items should be addressed to *THE KEY* Editor, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons. A large "thank-you" goes to Patti for her great contribution to *THE KEY* and for her participation on *The Hoot* staff at the 1956 and 1958 Conventions. Fortunately, she will continue on the Fraternity Public Relations Committee.

## And it's "30" too for the active chapter editor

Bouquets are in order, too, for Diane Prettyman DeWall, Θ-Missouri, who has found that her part-time job as Active Chapter Editor will have to give way to a full time career as wife to a busy Minneapolis doctor, who was selected as one of the outstanding young men of the country by the Junior Chamber of Commerce a time back, and mother of two young ladies, neither

of whom have attained the ripe old age to attend school. Diane's journalism training, layout experience, and sense of loyalty and responsibility will be sorely missed by the Editor.

## Aids world's children

As head of the United States delegation to the Executive Board meeting of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) in Geneva, Switzerland, last spring, Long Beach's Elizabeth Clare Taubman, B X-Kentucky, was a guest of the Polish government prior to the meeting.

At the Geneva meeting the Board approved requests for more than \$10,000,000 for aid to 71 child health and welfare programs in 50 countries and territories. Of the Geneva meeting Mrs. Taubman said "It was decided that more emphasis be placed on helping countries to organize their own permanent services to look after their own children's needs and agreed that one of the most effective ways to do this is through assistance in the training of national personnel for direction and supervision of these services. It is not enough to save children from hunger and disease. They also must be helped to become active, productive members of society."

"Betsy" Taubman gave a first hand report of her UNICEF activities to the Long Beach alumnæ when she opened her new home, built on part of a homestead dating back to Spanish land grants, for a spring meeting.

In addition to her UNICEF activities, a post to which she was appointed by President Eisenhower, "Betsy" is a member of the Women's Ex-



Betsy Taubman (arrow) at the executive board meeting of UNICEF held in Geneva, the first such meeting held outside New York UN Headquarters in eight years.



ecutive Board of the Republican Party. She also organized a national promotion campaign for the "Fifth Freedom" (freedom of initiative and individual enterprise). Although born and reared as a Democrat she switched allegiance in 1940 and since has been a member of the Republican State Central Committee in many capacities.

## Two Person to Person visits

Sarah Gibson Blanding, B X-Kentucky, president of Vassar college, was visited by Edward R.



Sarah Blanding caught on the TV set of Ruth Branning Molloy, B A-Pennsylvania, in her Philadelphia home.

Murrow on his *Person to Person* program, CBS, March, 1959 . . . "our greatest weakness? . . . I agree with Mr. Conant . . . we need to improve our secondary schools . . . they come to college without enough English, Mathematics . . . we like them to have a foreign language. . . . The key to higher education? . . . The real key is to raise the level of expectancy . . . as we expect young people to do better work, they *do* better work!"

Unfortunately our alert photographer failed to catch another Kappa and her husband, Howard and Gladys Houk Rusk, Θ-Missouri, when they were visited by Mr. Murrow earlier in the winter. Dr. Rusk is director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

## Special scholarship awarded

Nerée Dunstan, B T-Syracuse, has been awarded an honorary scholarship from the Classical Club to continue the original project on the Greek vases (a study for Greek drama and dance, which she started while at Yale University School of Drama). The scholarship includes special study at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Yale University Art Gallery, Harvard's Fogg Museum, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts,



Nerée Dunstan at the Yale University Theatre during the world premiere of Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.* last year.

Dumbarton Oakes, and the Johns Hopkins University and Watters Gallery at Baltimore, before going to Europe and Greece to study. At each of these places Nerée will also be teaching or working in the Museum library while studying. She has spent the past two years at Harvard University's Fogg Museum and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She is a member of the Poets Theatre at Harvard. Most of her recent summers have been spent in summer theatre work or directing children's theatre plays, two summers on Cape Cod, one at Wellesley, one with the Cambridge Drama Festival and one at Newport, Rhode Island.

## True coordination

From the Kansas City alumnae association comes word that their recent president, **Stella Six Daniels**, Θ-Missouri, is the new chairman of the Children's Rehabilitation Unit at the University of Kansas Medical Center. In this job she will coordinate 14 groups that volunteer service and funds to supplement those allotted by Federal and State government. The Rehabilitation Unit is an unique facility where deaf, mentally retarded, physically handicapped and cerebral-palsied children are subjects of research while being taught in model classrooms. Specialized teachers, therapists and medical students are trained by a professional staff.

See Winter Key for "Who's doing what" section which is omitted this issue for lack of space.



# Programs and traditions

As THE KEY visits Beta, Epsilon and Eta Provinces this issue, the groups tell of their activities for Kappa, for fun and for local and national philanthropies



North Shore Long Island's 66 year young Eliza Willets, B I-Swarthmore, is an enthusiastic member of the group. Here she is with Elizabeth Hewlett Hopkins, B Σ-Adelphi, Association President and Dorothy Collard McLaughlin, B M-Colorado, hospitality chairman.

**Traditions are fun.** State College's year-end party for seniors is a traditional Sunday morning breakfast. More traditions are a pledge-alumnæ luncheon and an association award for scholarship improvement, a gold crest guard set with a diamond chip. . . . Likewise, Laramie fetes new pledges with a breakfast, honors graduating seniors with a carry-in dinner, serves refreshments during rush week, a gala Christmas breakfast at the house and awards a Kappa History annually to the top scholar.

**Unusual trips make programs.** Several unusual European trips have been program builders around the country. Delmyrna Simpson, Γ O-Wyoming, regaled Cheyenne alumnæ with her trip as one of the "Kids from Home" sponsored by the Department of Defense and directed by Fred Waring. . . . Another Γ O from Wyoming, Lillian Helsburg, Hubbard, shared with Laramie alumnæ her experiences on a trip won on Art Linkletter's House Party. . . . Colorado Springs alumnæ journeyed abroad via slides and commentary by Lois Driggs Canon, Δ H-Utah who lived abroad for two years. . . . Out on Long Island's North Shore, the daughter of Peggy Stein Mitchell, B Θ-Oklahoma, told of her trip to Istanbul with the American Field Service.

**Getting to know them.** Special visits were made by Philadelphia alumnæ to the homes of every 50 year (or over) Kappa in the area to present

a recognition key. Anita Shollenberger, B A-Pennsylvania, was the only new 50 year-er at last year's Founders' Day.

**Let there be order.** Helen Reis Nielsen, I-De-Pauw, last year's president of Fairfield County association, gave an engraved gavel to the incoming president, Alene Turner Wall, H-Wisconsin, at their annual picnic. It will be passed on from year to year.

**Two panels of talent.** Two interesting programs in New York City were built around their talented membership. A Career Clinic brought out new members to hear Susan Strong Strom, Γ K-William and Mary, TV star, moderate a panel composed of Eva Atkinson Trombley, Γ K-William and Mary, dean of Tobé Coburn school, Harriet Bell Potter, Γ Γ-Whitman, cosmetic executive, Gladys Miller, Γ M-Oregon State, interior decorator, Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, public relations executive, Irene Farnham Conrad, T-Northwestern, social worker, Iva Karstens, Γ Δ-Purdue, dress designer. Another time Drs. Mary M. Crawford, Ψ-Cornell, and Z. Rita Parker, B T-Syracuse, delighted the group with a program in

New Haven's President, Margaret Littlewood Gibbs, B I-Swarthmore, admires a piece of fabric used to illustrate a talk on interior decorating by Mrs. A. C. Cowle (center). Last year's president, Arlene Thomas Kenny, Δ M-Connecticut, watches with interest at the right.







Lorraine Crossley Beach,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, and Lee Schwarze Hesse,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State, wearing the hats they made when they showed Philadelphia alumnae how to make hats.



Military Bridge winners of the Southern New Jersey Club, Clara Hodgson,  $\Delta$   $\Upsilon$ -Georgia, Virginia Euwell Shange,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, Mary Wolcott Guthrie, B T-Syracuse, and Ann Robinson Hitchner,  $\Gamma$  A-Middlebury.

which six fields of medicine were represented. Another pleasant evening in the big city, planned for members, friends and husbands, is a musical at Rosalie Geer Parker's home. Last year Peter Yazbeck, talented young Canadian pianist, was soloist.

**More chapter traditions.** A homemade pie supper each fall, a spring luncheon to welcome seniors into the Association and present them with a recipe box containing favorite recipes of all alumnae are **Champaign-Urbana** annual events. When the chapter's birthday is celebrated each spring all girls receiving university honors are presented fleur-de-lis corsages, and the rotating Isabel Culver Gregory,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, award is given to the outstanding senior. . . . **Fairfield County** aid Delta Mu and give a scholarship key for highest grades. . . . **Eastern Connecticut**

alumnae build meetings around this same chapter, serving them coffee and sandwiches during exam week and entertaining seniors for breakfast. . . . Because no active chapter is near **Westchester County** and because Delta Phi at Bucknell have so few alumnae in the area, they give financial aid to send extra members to conventions. . . . **Harrisburg** provides advisers, gives scholarship incentives, and helps with the chapter rooms for Delta Phi also.

**A foursome of bridge.** **Mount Lebanon** meets twice a month, once to catch the afternoon crowd for a bridge luncheon, and again a bridge dessert teases the evening attenders. Both programs are interspersed to catch the non-bridge crowd. . . . A Benjamin Franklin bridge party is a social get-together for **Harrisburg** Kappas and Thetas.

Cheyenne alumnae putting their ideas into action for the Christmas Ball. Left to right, Betty Blanchard, Sally Feltner Storey, President Mimi DuTeau Buntin,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, Colleen Manfull Osborn, Toni Green Slough, and Nancy Seeburg Cummings, all  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming except Mrs. Buntin.







Champaign-Urbana alumnae honor Beta Lambda Seniors at luncheon. Seated President Mary Stevens McHarry, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Mary Siebert, rated outstanding Senior by Beta Lambda actives, Mary Catherine Marvel, B A-Illinois. Standing: Seniors Karin Williams, Margaret Moots, Mary Ann Shurtz, Judith Hansen Pirtle, Judy Clark.

Two family sets often play here, Dorothy Lentz Erb, Δ A-Penn State, with her Theta Penn State daughter, challenge Betts Greenlund Moore, Γ P-Allegheny, and her Theta mother, also from Allegheny. . . . Winnipeg's bridge and sherry party was a success although attendance was greatly cut by a blizzard.

**Many help Panhellenic.** Beverly-South Shore alumnae cooperate with Panhellenic on a tea to acquaint the college-bound girls in the area about the fraternity system. . . . Other Chicago area groups such as the South Suburban girls, the Northwest Suburban group do likewise. . . . The Province baby, **Kankakee**, chartered just a year ago under the leadership of Anna Wagaman Murry, Γ A-Kansas State, to help with recommendations, organized a tea and style show for senior high school girls with a Panhellenic speaker from the University of Illinois. . . . **Mercer County** alumnae vary their program by doing Panhellenic work in addition to their Pediatrics Project. They enjoy the sociability of a June strawberry picnic, a newcomers tea, and a Christmas dinner party for husbands. . . . **Rochester, Minnesota** alumnae hope to organize a Panhellenic program this fall. . . . **Ogden** members help with a Panhellenic tea for senior high school students each summer.

**Interesting programs promote membership.** An annual meeting for the **North Shore Long Islanders** is at the home of Henry and Emma

Mann Williams, B Σ-Adelphi, brings out the crowds to see this lovely structure built before 1800, and decorated with Mrs. Williams' art work and that of many friends, and to enjoy Mr. Williams' large clock collection. Another favorite program is a visit to the beautiful rose garden of Milton and Libby Hewett Hopkins, B Σ-Adelphi, followed by a talk on roses by Mr. Hopkins. . . . The young **North Jersey Shore** group are still trying to determine the appeal value of different types of meetings. A Christmas gift demonstration, a covered dish supper, a barbecue with husbands and a Founders' Day dinner were on the program and the initial year.

**Members make popular programs.** Speakers in **New Haven** have included a flower show judge, an authority on home decorating, and the tradi-



Speaker Norma Smith, head of the department of Occupational Therapy of the Milwaukee Children's Hospital, became speechless when Milwaukee alumnae presented her with a tape recorder for the Hospital. Front: Niki Kasak Detienne, H-Wisconsin, Miss Smith; Back: Elizabeth Hughes Arnold and Pat Vollrath Wolf, both H-Wisconsin.

*The Milwaukee Sentinel*





Exuding the holiday spirit at Westchester's Christmas party are Lucia Wicker Blackmore,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, Florence Berkeley Bailey,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, and Emily Mount Ashcroft,  $B$   $\Sigma$ -Adelphi.

tional Broadway play review of Virginia Dixon Dean,  $B$   $\Phi$ -Montana, of the Yale Drama school. . . . The local YWCA was the topic presented by Alida Bassett Corey,  $B$   $\Upsilon$ -Syracuse, executive director, and Judith Ann Varney,  $\Delta$   $B$ -Duke, and Barbara Darkes Curran,  $\Delta$   $\Phi$ -Bucknell, teen-age program staff members, in **Wilmington**. . . . A talk about the Brussels Fair by a globe-trotting member delighted **Cheyenne** listeners. . . . Practicable interior decorating was explained to **Northwest Suburban** (Chicago) Kappas by Claire Vogt Kucera,  $B$   $\Lambda$ -Illinois. . . . **Southern New Jerseyites** learned about "Dried Flowers and Their Arrangement" from Patrice Harrington Roy,



Denver's President Claire Proctor Berglund,  $\Delta$   $Z$ -Colorado College, presents a special Association, a silver bowl, to Fraternity President Eleanor Campbell, long-time Denver Association member.

$\Delta$   $\Delta$ -McGill, and enjoyed a tea given at Fort Dix by the Commanding General's wife, Mary Fisher Berquist,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -North Dakota.

**Husbands join in the fun.** Husbands of the **Northwest Suburban Illinois** Kappas anticipate the annual buffet supper with the traditional feature, an on-the-spot filming of the Indianapolis Speedway Race. . . . **Glenview's** cocktail party with husbands planned for fun turned out to be a money raiser. . . . The first but probably not the last party for **Wheaton** husbands was a swim and barbecue party. . . . A summer picnic brings out the **Fox River Valley** husbands. . . . With a pretty static membership in **State College**, the alumnae vary their program each year but always include at least one party for the distaff side of the family. . . . In **Mount Lebanon** all alumnae groups join for a couples party each spring. . . . The galloping gourmets of **Delaware**, **Wilmington** and vicinity, enjoyed a winner which progressed to four homes. . . . The **Junior** group in **Albuquerque**, many of them young marrieds look forward to a June picnic which honors the male side of the family. . . . A dinner dance in **Boulder** and a wiener roast for the Farmington, Aztec, Kirtland, Bloomfield and Shiprock husbands whose wives have formed Eta Province's newest club, in **San Juan County**, New Mexico, are favorites, as is a Christmas party for husbands and dates of the **Denver Juniors**. . . . Families as well as husbands are included in one party a year in **Hinsdale**.

Laying plans for the joint Founders' Day celebration of LaGrange and Hinsdale alumnae.



**No longer newcomers.** Wives of fellowship men at the Mayo Clinic welcome the Kappa contact in **Rochester, Minnesota**. . . . September is welcome time to newcomers in the **Beverly-South Shore** area of Chicago. And June again is a special welcome time to many members who can't come consistently to meetings. . . . A varied program—bridge, talks on finance, a couples party, a work meeting for the local hospital—soon acclimate new members of the **Chicago South Suburban** area, a young group age-wise made up largely of members from Park Forest, the entirely new community that has grown up in the last few years south of Chicago. . . . **Northern New Jersey** members have found they get acquainted easily when they hold work meetings for their philanthropies or just have fun socializing. . . . **Mount Lebanon** alumnae hold a morning coffee for newcomers before the first association meeting. . . . New neighbors meet old neighbors in a series of neighborhood coffees in the **Fairfield County** area.

**Let's get acquainted.** Just about half of the 600 Kappas in the **Denver** area are now paid members of the association. A get-acquainted party followed a careful check of the city in the fall. The first regular meeting honored these new members and received them into the Association with the Alumnae Ritual. Midweek coffees and Saturday luncheons and desserts keep interest alive. A special holiday coffee is an anticipated event for both Junior and Senior association members as well as active members home for the Christmas season.

**More chapters benefit.** Monmouth alumnae vary their program but always Alpha Deuteron is their main incentive for meeting. . . . **North Dakota** alumnae serve a potluck supper for Gamma Tau actives shortly after Christmas. Last year as special guests were some foreign exchange high school students. . . . **Minneapolis** Seniors join the Juniors and **St. Paul** alumnae for a box luncheon to hear about the rushing season at Chi from the active chapter rushing chairman. All these groups are ever-mindful of the University of Minnesota chapter. . . . Gamma Sigma is the apple of **Winnipeg** alumnae eyes. . . . As many groups do, **Colorado Springs** alumnae have as their chief goal, Delta Zeta chapter. They help with initiation, have joint parties, serve as advisers and house board members, and give a yearly scholarship key. . . . And **Cheyenne** alumnae are the foster aunts for Gamma Omicron. They remember them with cookies from time to time and always with a Christmas gift. Girls active in chapters through-

out the country are honored at a Christmas ball.

**And still more chapters benefit.** Cody, Wyoming alumnae sew on initiation robes as they visit. . . . **Boulder** alumnae are always behind Beta Mu and Gamma Beta is never forgotten by **Albuquerque**. A gift to the chapter senior with the highest average, the replacement of worn initiation equipment, rushing aid, recommendations processing, advisory aid, are a few tangible and intangible evidences of alumnae devotion.

**Other program builders.** A fraternity quiz keeps **Beverly-South Shore** Kappas "in the know" Fraternity-wise. . . . A buffet supper following a football game entertains both local and visiting alumnae in **Madison, Wisconsin**. . . . Most of the business of the **South Shore Long Islanders** is cleared in board meetings so that problem discussions don't take up time from interesting programs. These members collect 25¢ each meeting which often goes to send a plant or a gift to an ill member rather than pay for the cake and coffee served.

**A speechless speaker.** When **Milwaukee** alumnae presented their guest speaker with a tape recorder for the Children's hospital, the surprise made the "speaker speechless." But later her stories about the hospital proved one of the most enjoyable evenings spent by the group. These alumnae help with civic programs, and entertain new pledges and initiates home for the holidays at a Christmas party.

**More program builders.** **Hinsdale** invites actives and their mothers to a Christmas brunch during the holiday season. . . . **Levittown Long Islanders** extend a special welcome to all area Kappas, whether members of the group or not, to two parties a year, one at Christmas and another in the summer. . . . A tour of the Bush-Holley house in Cos Cob, with **Westchester County** alumnae as guests, was a program stopper for **Fairfield County** members. Another tour for these Kappas was to the Stamford Rehabilitation Center. . . . **Cheyenne** alumnae programs ran the gamut from talks on hair problems and gardening to one that dealt with the new SAC base in Cheyenne. They also explained rockets, space ships and future trips to the moon. Stocks and bonds, slide illustrated travelogues and a talk on making home-made Christmas gifts interested **Albuquerque Juniors** while the **Seniors** just enjoy chit-chat. . . . **Santa Fe** meetings chiefly process recommendations and make gifts to Gamma Beta chapter. They have found luncheons best fit the desires of the membership.



The better to know you. The Pittsburgh association has added two Gamma Epsilon and two Delta Xi actives to their Alumnae Board hoping to encourage better active-alumnae relationships.

A common bond. Common interests, common backgrounds and Kappa bonds hold the Lackawanna group together in meeting for fun and friendship. . . . Oak Park, River Forest, Springfield, Rockford, and Peoria, Illinois meet chiefly for fun and the processing of recommendations. . . . Out North Dakota way, Grand Forks, too works on recommendations and meets for the fun of it.

More 50 year members honored. At the joint 1958 Founders' Day luncheon in the Pittsburgh area Pittsburgh alumnae presented awards to Bertha Moore Watters, E-Adrian, and Sarah Baker, B T-Wooster, while Mount Lebanon honored Myrtle Chaney Guttery, B T-West Virginia. . . . Fifty year pins presented in Denver went to Isabelle Warner Rhoads and Mae Potter, both B M-Colorado, and Helen Graham Fowler, O-Kansas. . . . Three more E-Illinois Wesleyan Kappas joined the 50 year ranks in Bloomington, Illinois, Gladys Miner Schaeffer, Margaret Hunter Jones and Alice Palmer Nichols. . . . Mary Lambert Bowman, O-Kansas, now deceased, Helen P. Brouse, M-Butler, and Antoinette Fransioli, B E-Barnard, were honored in Westchester County.

Fraternity takes top billing. At Westchester County's Founders' Day celebrations the Fraternity in some form is presented to members. One year several members presented the Fireside Service and another year Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Z-Adelphi, reading the Initiation Service, with no props except a music stand to hold the *Book of Ritual*, proved very effective and impressive.

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## Mrs. America

(Continued from page 49)

much of the family celebrity as they have in the past for, as the new title-holder, she'll travel thousands of miles in 1960. But being the nation's foremost homemaker does have compensations that can be shared—a vacation tour of South America and a two-week Fort Lauderdale vacation during next year's pageant for the whole family.

The silver-haired, blue-eyed "Mrs. America" is an active Kappa and a chairman in the Des Moines association. She is president-elect of the Des Moines Council of Parents and Teachers, past-president of Adams PTA and has been parent education chairman of Goodrell PTA. A member of Raymond Blank Memorial Hospital Guild and of the Republican Workshop, Margaret has also held several offices, including the presidency of the Y's Menettes, a service auxiliary of the YMCA Y's Men. Chairman of the Union Park Methodist Church Youth group, she also teaches a Sunday School class of four year old youngsters. Her beauty was first recognized when in 1941 she was chosen in the Court of the Drake Relays Queen.

Ellen Reece Purnell, "Mrs. Pennsylvania," was dubbed "Mrs. Ham," apparently for the apt cooking job she did in that contest. A home economics major Ellen Purnell was one of the 10 finalists in the Mrs. America contest. A 1951 initiate of Beta Tau at Syracuse, Ellen makes her home in West Wyoming, Pennsylvania.

"Mrs. Minnesota," Naomi Bach Sherlock, mother of two youngsters, moved to the Twin Cities about two years ago. She was born in Montana and became a member of Beta Phi chapter at Montana State University. She does all her own homemaking and likes cooking the most and ironing the least.



# Philanthropy and money raisers

Everyone loves a style show. Chermaine Ryser Davis,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, joined the professional models who showed the custom creations of New York designer, fon Tayne, to a capacity crowd at Westchester County's "Fantasy in Fashion." Lunch, and the possibility of going home with a diamond wrist watch or a fon Tayne gown, netted over \$2000 for the Fairfield County Rehabilitation Center for the Physically Handicapped in Stamford and for Kappa philanthropies. . . . Lackawanna's style show continues to grow yearly to aid Kappa scholarships, and a pilot project of the Tri-County Children's Center, a home for mentally disturbed children. Kappa is the first civic group to take an active interest in this project, and as a result Jean Thompson Kirkpatrick,  $\Phi$ -Boston, has been appointed to the Board of Directors.

**More shows pay dividends.** Decorations and fashions were in keeping with the "April in Paris" theme of the Pittsburgh benefit bridge

luncheon, and the possibility of a trip to Paris netted over \$800 to be split between Fraternity Scholarships, the DeMuth Fleming awards, the Rose McGill Fund and the Children's Home of Pittsburgh. Besides financial aid to their local project, Emilie Taylor McWilliams,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, rehabilitation chairman, has arranged a number of skating, swimming and theatre parties for the student nurses at the home. . . . North Shore, Illinois sent money to the Cook County School of Nursing to aid nurses in special training from receipts from a large bridge style show, and they don't ever forget Upsilon chapter.

**Lilliputian parade.** Tiny Kappa daughters as models in the children's fashion show and dessert bridge for grown-ups resulted in a certificate of appreciation being presented to the Delaware (State of) Alumnæ Association. So successful was the project that it is now an annual affair. Two different Kappas go weekly to read,

Committee members of the annual Champaign-Urbana bridge benefit admire the pink geranium table prizes. Seated: Chairman Jane Jarrett Badi, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Jane Brodner Davison, B  $\Delta$ -Illinois, Mrs. Harold Snyder, a guest; standing, Ruth Smith Miller, B  $\Sigma$ -Iowa, Edith Kohl Ingmersen, B  $\Delta$ -Illinois, Wanda Taylor Legg, B  $\Delta$ -Illinois, Olive Tyler Gereiger,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut, Portia Miller Cureton,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison.



Cheyenne alumnæ are all smiles over the success of The Music Man, at the annual Book Review Luncheon. In the group: seated, Betty Blanchard, Jackie Martinez Ferrall, Colleen Manfull Osborn, and standing, Elinor Severson Robinson, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, Shirley Baker Greene, Louise Walcott Pennoyer and Nancy Seeburg Cummings. All are  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming except Mrs. Robinson.





Delaware fashion models, Patty and Susan Brooks, daughters of Sally Miller Brooks,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, give last year's chairman, Dorothy Davis Neilson,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, a preview of the show put on by members of that group. Three more models included Martha Mason, daughter of Bobette Whitlock Mason,  $B$  B<sup>2</sup>-St. Lawrence, Marcia, daughter of Elizabeth Brundage Ballard,  $\Delta$  B-Duke, and Susan, daughter of Janet Shaw Percival,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Middlebury.



A few of the Champaign-Urbana alumnae who helped make small green and white decorated tangleton trees to be used at Christmas on bedside tables of patients at the Champaign County Nursing Home. Left to right: Marilyn Basinger Parkhill,  $I$ -DePauw, with young Linda Parkhill, an extra helper, Mary Stevens McHarry,  $E$ -Illinois Wesleyan, Janice O'Brien Porter,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, Marjorie Moree Keith,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, Portia Miller Cureton,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison.

play and talk with the children of the A. I. du Pont Institute for crippled children, and the annual sale of Christmas cards builds more resources to aid this rehabilitation project.

**A two day showing.** Fargo's traditional desert style show draws more than 600 people to an afternoon party which is duplicated in the evening. Actives and mothers club members assist in modeling and other chores while alumnae make sandwich loaves and desserts. Profits go to a Kappa Memorial scholarship given to a NDSU woman on the basis of need, scholarship and leadership, the Florence Crittenden home, the Children's Village, a Christmas family and for Fraternity Scholarships. The November meeting mends clothing for the Children's Village and clothing is collected for it and the Crittenden home.

**More styles.** Ogden, Utah raises money for the public library with a luncheon, fashion show and bridge party. . . . North Shore Long Island Kappas split their profits from a benefit bridge

luncheon and fashion show between Kappa philanthropies in various towns from which they draw their membership. However, the biggest portion goes to Wayside Home for Girls, a Salvation Army project for 12-16 year olds. Each girl is given a complete outfit as she leaves the home and a remembrance at Christmas. . . . In the fashion show parade are Madison to benefit the Sheltered Workshop set up to train mentally retarded children 16 years and over to a trade, and Milwaukee to give necessary but unbudgeted equipment to the Children's hospital.

**Sales mean \$\$\$\$.** Under the leadership of Beryl Farr Johnson,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State, Mercer County, New Jersey alumnae are already making gifts at morning workshops to sell wholesale next Christmas. Members continue working with their mother-substitute program for children patients at St. Francis hospital in Trenton and a Christmas sale netted over \$300 for their pediatrics rehabilitation work in four Mercer County hospitals and a gift to Kappa's Rehabilitation fund. . . . Commissions from the sale of stationery, Christ-



mas cards, and used clothing, plus a talent sale of articles made by members, add up to help **Harrisburg's** Christmas project at the Bethesda Children's Mission and materials for the rehabilitation program at the State hospital.

**Coordination produces results.** The 11 clubs and associations in the **Chicago Area** meet together two or three times a year in a group known as the Area Council to coordinate the assistance they give the Mary Thompson hospital, formerly known as Woman's and Children's hospital. Both money for equipment and materials are provided as well as a Christmas party for the children of the out-patient clinic, complete with movies, tree, refreshments and a take home gift. Representative of the group's money making efforts are a white elephant sale and card party given by the **Northwest Suburban** group, and the gift wrapping sales of the **Chicago South Suburbans**. **LaGrange** and **Hinsdale** present the Proctor Puppets in their respective towns. **Hinsdale**, too, aids their own community with the establishment of a Community House, the opening of a new Youth Center and the enlargement of the local library. And all these groups are not unmindful of Kappa philanthropies and scholarships.

**Bridge is ever popular.** Each **Champaign-Urbana** alumna invites three friends to fill a table at their annual bridge tea. Non-players contribute money or cookies for the tea table. Proceeds go to Beta Lambda for their house remodeling, and the Champaign County Nursing Home for the Aged and the sale of magazines through the Kappa Agency help the Rose McGill Fund. . . . Each Kappa in the **Fox River Valley** group entertained



Designers of Southern New Jersey's doll clothes project are Jody Behrens Sloane, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, Frannie Lee Hodell, B A-Pennsylvania, President Pat Harrington Ray,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State (seated), Joan Haber Busch, I-DePauw, and Jane Reeves Spanger, B A-Pennsylvania (standing).

at least two tables and served dessert in a bridge marathon, while each guest contributed \$1.00 to play. Result — a Christmas for a needy family and aid to Kappa philanthropies. . . . A telephone bridge party in the **Mount Lebanon** area netted \$352 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the South Hills Guidance Center, help with rushing expenses at Pitt and Tech and Fraternity philanthropies. This alternates with a Christmas Bazaar and bridge party which bring in substantial profits. . . . From October to April 56 players including Kappas and friends, of **Westchester County** cleared \$700 for

**Pittsburghers** Helen Reis Whitlinger, I  $\Xi$ -Pittsburgh (left) and Patricia Weakland Foerster,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, co-chairmen of April in Paris Benefit Bridge party, with two of the babies from the Children's Home of Pittsburgh.



Some of the kitchen workers are taken by surprise during the Fargo dessert-style show.





Readying their wares for the Christmas sale for Pediatric Rehabilitation in four Mercer County Hospitals and Kappa Rehabilitation are Mercer Countians, officers and chairmen, Mary Boyd Elsasser, B A-Pennsylvania, President Wilhelmina Eakin Harmon, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Elizabeth Harrover Johnson, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Helma Nitzsche Bush, B A-Pennsylvania, Beryl Farr Johnson, Δ Γ-Michigan State, May Reinhart Jones, Λ-Akron.



Kappa's scholarship program, Mobility, Inc. and Milbank House for Boys.

**Tops in magazine sales.** Bloomington, Illinois are strong Fraternity supporters. They work hard on magazine sales for the Rose McGill Fund with about double the sales of any other group, and they work equally hard for Epsilon Chapter. Time and talent in the way of entertainment, favors and food, go to the McLean County Nursing Home for the Aged.

**Service is the requisite.** Rochester, Minnesota alumnae are active in numerous civic organizations with many acting as Pink Ladies many hours weekly in the hospitals. . . . Southern New Jersey alumnae take no vacation from Kappa activities

during the summer for members meet to work on their sewing project, dressing dolls for the Kappa Booth at the Emergency Aid Bazaar in Philadelphia. . . . In Philadelphia alone alumnae gave 2100 hours last year in preparing for the annual Bazaar. Others of these busy workers donated \$500 and another 232 hours of service to the Rehabilitation Center of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. A benefit bridge and dance aided Kappa philanthropies and paid the room and board for Beta Alpha's Graduate Counselor, and a personal gift for equipment for a Kappa arthritic patient was also given.

**Sales always produce.** Rummage sales, stationery sales, steak knife sales all help Monmouth's treasury. . . . Rummage and car waste baskets



Judy Morton, B T-Syracuse, and Sarah E. Morris, Γ Ψ-Maryland, co-chairmen of the successful New York Benefit and Game Night, discuss plans over a cup of tea.



Displaying the evidence of the talents of members of the South Shore Long Island silver dollar project are Lois Catherman Whitaker, B Σ-Adelphi and Mary Stone Yahnker, Γ A-Kansas State.

Miss Ruby Oscarson, director of Stamford's Rehabilitation Center receives a \$1600 check from the President of the Fairfield County Alumnae Association, Alene Turner Wall, H-Wisconsin (right), proceeds from the Fashion-Show Luncheon.





mean aid to the Wyoming Speech Clinic by Laramie alumnae. . . . New Haven's sales of Christmas ribbons and paper, old books and white elephants go toward aid in the New Haven Rehabilitation Center. A meeting at the center also aided them in getting out a mailing as these Kappas were adept from their work with the Easter Seal drive. . . . It's pecans and a bake sale in State College to help Delta Alpha Chapter and for Christmas gifts to the Centre Countians at the Danville State Hospital, the County's Day Care Training Center for mentally retarded, trainable youngsters and Kappa scholarships. The alumnae also made flannel boards to be used in the County's special education program with a primary class for retarded children. . . . And salted nuts and white elephants aided Chi's building fund and sent a delegate to convention in Minneapolis. Both Junior and Senior groups work hard on the annual Cancer Ball and fill Christmas stockings for the Minneapolis Mental Health Association.

And the sales continue. The possibility of getting two tickets for *Flower Drum Song* for \$.25 netted New York alumnae \$104. . . . It's a handicraft auction and thrift shop sales that help Northern New Jersey alumnae to continue their donations to the Bergen-Passaic Association for Retarded Children, the Bergen County Home for the Aged and Kappa's Rose McGill Fund and scholarship program. . . . Delaware's white elephant sale which has moved into the home-made article category, means a Christmas party and gifts for teen-aged children under the care of the State Department of Welfare.

**Fun with foil.** Levittown Long Islanders combine fun with making Christmas decorations of oleo wrappers and foil saved by each member, for the Pilgrims State Hospital. Magazines and pencils also go to this group who made use of old Christmas cards cut in such a manner that they can be used again by the patients.

**Share their Christmas.** Christmas reaches beyond the alumnae group in Fargo when they bring Christmas goodies or pretty bits of decoration for a Christmas auction as well as canned food, good used clothes, toys and the like for a Christmas box for a needy family.

**Philanthropy starts at home.** Charging regular hotel prices for pre-dinner drinks at a North

Jersey Shore covered dish supper, alumnae financed their delegate to province convention. . . . In lieu of a money raiser, the young marrieds of Beverly South Shore contribute \$.50 a meeting to cover their needs.

**Bingo!** That perennial favorite of the Colorado Springs alumnae, a bingo party, is enlivened with Kappa husbands and prizes donated by members. Another fun evening is a handmade auction at which guests bid along with the members. A reappraisal of needs in this community is being conducted due to the entrance of the Air Force Academy.

**Swing your partners.** An old-fashioned square dance with caller, door prizes and corsages made by the members for all lady guests, is a winner with South Shore alumnae. This plus making a silver dollar grow where members have used their talents and ingenuity to sell products and services have made donations possible to the Wayside Home for Girls and Kappa Undergraduate Scholarships.

**To the highest bidder.** Money-making in Cheyenne is done in three stages—fall means a rummage sale, winter a silent auction with envelopes placed by the gift so each member may enter her bid, and spring a book review luncheon. Object of help is the Opportunity School for Retarded Children and Kappa's Rose McGill Fund. . . . And Westchester County's annual auction continues with the ever popular and profit-making auctioneer Carroll Dyrenforth Loweitz, T-Northwestern, being recognized by the group with a silver pin shaped in the form of a gavel, for her hours of work.

**Eating to help.** Albuquerque alumnae are most enthusiastic about their series of coffees, luncheons and brunches for themselves and their friends as a financial success. Gamma Beta receives much attention, but the latest work of this group is the furnishing of a dental diagnostic clinic in the New Mexico Rehabilitation Center, the only equipment of its kind for the needy in this section of the country. . . . Cody joins the other groups in the state in aiding the Speech Therapy project sponsored by the University of Wyoming. . . . A smorgasbord luncheon is the money raised in St. Paul. . . . While Duluth alumnae meet mostly for fun, they do send a girl to camp each summer.



# *It's an idea, it works*

**Mix and match.** Light blue owls cut in half, jig-saw fashion, are mated between actives and alumnae at Fargo's Founders' Day to choose dinner partners.

**Sing girls sing.** In order to have music for special occasions in Albuquerque, a quartet has been formed by the alumnae group.

**Show and sell.** Salt Lake City alumnae held an unique Fashion-Show-Luncheon last Valentine's day, "an easy and profitable money-maker," they say, which netted \$600 and developed wonderful teamwork among the three groups in the city. Local merchants bought 3 x 6 foot spaces for \$25.00 each around the entire walls of an auditorium. Here they arranged their own lighting and flooring (many using decorative tiles to give the illusion of rooms), as a background for their displays which covered everything from jewelry to furniture. Interior decorators and furniture specialists brought moving van after moving van of room arrangements. The theme, "Sentimental Showcase" carried through dating, engagement, to a bridal ending. Alumnae, actives and mothers club combined their efforts on luncheon programs, decorations, bake sale and fashion show after selling the space to the merchants. Result: 842 attended, \$1500 gross.

**Show with a different twist.** A gift show somewhat along the same lines as the above is Denver's Christmas Carousel. Here space is sold to merchants to show gift items, but alumnae are responsible for arranging the merchandise. Thousands of Kappa friends attended the two day show. The results, coupled with an annual plant sale

held in cooperation with a local nursery, provide a Fraternity Graduate Scholarship, emergency assistance to active Kappas from Denver's Sigma in Delta Memorial Fund, funds to the Needlework Guild and a sizeable amount to the local rehabilitation services. Volunteer hours are added to local funds for the University of Colorado Medical Center, the Arthritis Craft Shop and the Sheltered Workshop for Retarded Children and Young Adults.

**Coffee for two.** Ogden, Utah alumnae enjoy a "Monmouth Duo" Coffee Klatch.

**Dinner on the house.** All Fargo-Moorhead alumnae who pay their dues at the first buffet supper of the year are guests of the executive board, \$.50 to all others.

**Just what the doctor ordered.** Start with a discarded baby buggy, add a bit of paint, balloons and toys, and you have a "Kappakart," the brain-child of Beryl Farr Johnson, Δ Γ-Michigan State, and a project for her alumnae group, the Mercer County, New Jersey Club. The first Kart made its appearance at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton where Mrs. Johnson is pediatrics chairman of the St. Francis Hospital Aid. The toy karts, holding lollipops and small gifts for frightened children as they enter clinics and wards, are distributed by hospital volunteers.

**Magazine sale stimulus.** A panel composed of four members of the Delaware alumnae who reviewed magazines of their own choosing, stimulated an interest in Kappa's Magazine Agency.

Buyers take care of Christmas needs at Denver's Christmas Carousel.





# Magazine agency winners

## Per Capita Magazine Awards 1958-1959

Associations	Members	Sales	Per Capita	Awards
<i>Group I (1-99 members)</i>				
Palo Alto .....	80	\$1,924.15	\$24.05	\$25.00
Southern West Virginia .....	10	191.14	19.11	25.00
Delaware, Ohio .....	9	164.79	18.31	15.00
State College .....	21	367.87	17.51	15.00
Westwood .....	57	873.40	15.32	10.00
Southern Orange .....	64	957.66	14.96	10.00
Laramie .....	24	355.23	14.80	10.00
Lafayette .....	72	1,058.88	14.70	10.00
<i>Group II (100-174 members)</i>				
Toronto .....	125	3,069.17	24.55	25.00
St. Louis .....	142	1,771.29	12.47	15.00
<i>Group III (175 members and up)</i>				
Dallas .....	183	1,502.16	8.20	25.00
Denver .....	286	2,139.42	7.48	15.00

## Special Increase Awards

Associations	Members	Sales 1957-58	Sales 1958-59	Increase	Award
<i>Group I—sold from \$1-\$200 (1957-58)</i>					
Louisville .....	70	\$143.90	\$ 421.18	\$277.28	\$10.00
<i>Group II—sold from \$200-\$500 (1957-58)</i>					
Houston .....	240	428.10	1,009.70	581.60	15.00
<i>Group III—sold from \$500-up (1957-58)</i>					
Palo Alto .....	80	932.06	1,924.15	992.09	25.00

## Sales by Provinces 1958-59

Alpha .....	\$ 6,335.83	Epsilon .....	\$ 4,175.51	Iota .....	\$ 4,300.72
Beta .....	6,489.19	Zeta .....	4,572.84	Kappa .....	11,858.90
Gamma .....	4,631.93	Eta .....	3,474.71	Lambda .....	1,939.77
Delta .....	7,620.01	Theta .....	5,069.88	Mu .....	3,417.22

Sales by Associations and Clubs will appear in a later issue.

## A momentous day

(Continued from page 42)

a busy girl this year, she still plans to do her bit for Kappa by continuing her job on the Board. She is Chairman of calendar sales. Her signature on each one probably will do the job up with a "bang!"

We shall stop on this theme—"Mrs. America"—tops in womanhood! That is what we want our pledges to be, that is what we'd like to be ourselves. We "rush" to get the cream of the crop; we try to cultivate our "crop" so that it will flower into perfection—and it would seem that Gamma Theta has been right in its choice of members much of the time. Gamma Thetas at Drake are true Kappas—the cream of the crop!

## Elected to Tennis Hall of Fame

Announcement of the election of two of the greatest figures in the history of tennis to the Tennis Hall of Fame was made at the Newport Casino in Newport, Rhode Island this summer, **Helen Wills Roark**,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California, and the late William T. Tilden II. They were elected for their records from 1920 to 1925, which often ranked them as the greatest man and woman tennis players of all time. Mrs. Roark won the National championship seven times, and was almost unbeatable in Wightman Cup play in which she won 18 out of 20 matches in the singles. At Wimbledon she won the championship eight times. Scrolls were presented at the semi-finals of the Newport invitation tennis tournament.



# C A M P U S N E W S



Judy Eller (left) and Julie Hull (right), winner and runner-up in the 1959 Women's Collegiate Championship play.

**GOLF CHAMPIONS SHARE KAPPA.** Judy Eller, Δ K-U. of Miami, and Julie Hull, Γ Δ-Purdue, met in competition last June for the first time since they pledged Kappa last year. The two good friends were each other's staunch supporters for every round in the 1959 National Intercollegiate play at Findley Golf Club, University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Eventually the two met to vie for the Women's Collegiate Championship, and Judy won the final 18 hole match three and two.

Eighteen year old Judy hails from Old Hickory, Tennessee. She has held the Tennessee Women's State Championship for the last four years and is the only girl ever to win the United States Golfing Association Girl's Championship for two years in a row. She also claimed the Women's Southern Title this year as medalist with a 68.

Anderson, Indiana is called home by 19-year-old Julie, who holds the 1958 Indiana Women's State Championship crown and the Monticello Open Championship.

Kappas from both above and below the Mason-Dixon line have every right to be proud of their young sisters whose friendship started two years ago at a golf tournament and which continues today with not one but two common interests, Kappa and golf.





### A coveted trophy

Delta Tau singing with Phi Delta Theta came home with the Sweepstakes trophy for their "Variations on Themes from Mother Goose," at the sixth annual Songfest (their fourth victory) the largest collegiate musical sponsored by the University of Southern California, and held at the Hollywood Bowl. Left: the winning combination.

Cheers for E A. . . . A first prize Homecoming float sponsored jointly by Texas Christian Kappas and Chi Omegas was a take-off on styles called, "Let's do it again." AND the Kappas are the happy claimers of the scholarship trophy.

Beware those southern lassies. . . . The physical education department at Alabama presents a trophy annually to the sorority that wins the most points in all sports. With a first in volleyball, a runner-up in basketball and swimming, plus another first in badminton doubles, the trophy now reposes with the Gamma Pi collection.

## Actively speaking

Very new alumnae. . . . Spring honors came to several Senior Kappas. Out Idaho way, two of the top 15 seniors were members of B K. Marie Van Orman, Mortar Board vice-president and a Phi Beta, received the Alpha Lambda Delta Plaque awarded to the Senior woman maintaining the highest point average during her college career while Suzanne Roffler was the recipient of the highest recognition given student leaders on the campus. . . . Gamma Psi's Jacquelin Eads won the Outstanding Senior Award in Home Economics on the Maryland campus while Alice Heisler took the Citizenship Award for the campus' outstanding senior, and Nancy Jean Nystrom was May Queen, elected for scholarship, citizenship and service to the University. Her other honors included President of Mortar Board, T B Σ and Γ Ψ Majorette captain, University Theatre, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Junior class vice-president. . . . Rollins presented their highest citation, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion and a General Charles McCormick Reeve award for scholarship, to Delta Epsilon's President Joan Abendroth, a rare event for one student to receive both. The Sullivan medallion "which can never be won, only be bestowed" is made for "a quality of life and an attitude of spirit" in recognition of "the offices and responsibilities that have devolved on you, not because you sought them but because of your abilities; for your delightful sense of humor, maturity of judgment, humility," said College President Hugh McKaen, in making the presentation.

Maryland's May Queen,  
Nancy Nystrom, Γ Ψ



One of Glamour Magazine's choices for "The Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" is Susan Watts, B Δ-Illinois.

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### **Possibly Miss Olympics**

Bonnie Jean Clark, Δ Ω-Fresno, as Ski Queen of the western states is one of three finalists for the title of "Miss Olympics." If she wins, Bonnie will reign over the Olympic games at Squaw Valley next year. Poise, personality, appearance and a knowledge of skiing were the basis of selection, of this young lady, a former state DeMolay sweetheart.

**International good-will.** . . . Frances Trainer, B T-Syracuse, a foreign trade major, is secretary of the American Marketing Association and serves as an international guide for the University. . . . Another B T, Barbara Krizan, was co-chairman of the Sagamore Conference, a weekend retreat with faculty and student leaders, co-editor of the campus magazine and served on the traditions commission, a service honorary in charge of Freshman Orientation week.

**Cover girl.** . . . Gamma Xi Kappas at UCLA were really proud when Felicia Cramer's picture appeared on the front cover of the *UCLA Alumni Magazine* last spring along with Beta and Senior class president Ken Kennedy, to whom she is pinned, depicting happy college life.

**We beg your pardon.** . . . The spring issue carried the name of Roanne Willey as a member of the wrong chapter. She really belongs to Gamma Xi at UCLA.

## **... round-up of campus news**

### **Miss Wool of Montana**



Beta Phis at Montana have held this title for the past two years, and as such competed in the national contest. Lee Ryan (left) Montana's choice in 1958 and Susan Burton (right) the 1959 Miss Wool of Montana.

Texas Christian's best dressed co-ed is Gayle Meyer, E A (right).



### **A year of firsts**

Delta Chi actives and pledges are proud of their six firsts—the sorority division of Greek Show with their skit, "What do we think of men?"; top scholars among sororities; college song fest among women's living centers (see pix at right); Kappa province award for general excellence; top pledge scholarship; pledge skit contest among pledge groups for their version of The Boy Friend.





**Happy birthday.** . . . Actives of Beta Phi have been celebrating Missoula's 100 year birthday and Beta Phi's 50th this past year. They are proud that 12 of their 17 charter members are still living and taking an active part in the activities of the Fraternity, the school and their communities. . . . And to Whitman a happy birthday on their centennial year, too.

**Miami receives scholarship.** . . . Delta Lambdas, celebrating their 20th year on the Miami U. campus, presented the University a check for \$2500 as part of the University's Sesquicentennial year celebration, to establish an annual scholarship for an upperclass woman of high scholastic attainment. This chapter has had an enviable scholastic record having received the Phi Beta Kappa Cup 19 out of 38 times since 1940. Kappa names in the festivities included Betsy Miner, Homecoming Court, Cathy Bjork, Yearbook Queen who reigned over many celebrations and Susan MacKinnon, member of the Honor Court for the Sesquicentennial Ball, given in lieu of the traditional Junior Prom. Historical displays, laying of a cornerstone for a new hall, a special stamp, dedication of the Chapel, were all part of the year-long celebration on this campus where Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Sigma Epsilon (ed. note: now merged with Delta Zeta) had their founding, and where today Beta, Phi Delt, Phi Kap and Delta Sigma Pi headquarters adjoin the campus.

President Marilyn Grace,  $\Delta \Delta$ -Miami U., presents the \$2500 scholarship check to Miami's President John D. Millett. It was announced that a \$100 scholarship will be made next year and that future amounts of the award will depend on returns from the investment of the Fund.



### Fast talkers

Delta Delta's Katrina Bogert and Barbara Ledden hold the trophy they won in the McGill Inter-Sorority Debating competition among the eight campus sororities.

**Sweep scholastic honors.** . . . Gamma Deltas at Purdue walked away with all Panhellenic scholarship awards one semester last year. For their achievements the Lafayette alumnae gave Liz Beeson a pair of sterling silver candlesticks for maintaining the highest index of all organized  
(Continued on page 78)



1. The North Dakota campus was well aware of the beauty of  $\Gamma \Gamma$  girls last year. Left to right: Sharon Campbell, Engineer's Ball Queen,  $\Theta X$  Dream-girl; Sharon Stevenson,  $K \Psi$  Sweetheart; Maureen Steigman, Miss Company H, National Guard, North Dakota's entry in Cherry Blossom Queen contest; Cheryl Larsen,  $T K E$  Sweetheart; Beth Bonnet,  $\Theta X$  Dreamgirl. Not pictured is Karen Knulson, Letterman's Queen and Best Actress in Bison Brevities for 2 consecutive years.
2.  $E A$ -Texas Christian Rose Festival girls, a big honor in Texas, are Carol Aldenhoven, Pat Penrose, Carol Bassano and Betsy Kay.
3. Laverna Somers,  $\Delta N$ -Massachusetts, Winter Carnival Ball Queen.
4.  $\Gamma A$  Jan White's final Queen crown before graduation was that of Miss K-State-Manhattan. This summer she was chosen first attendant to Miss Kansas.
5. Mary Lou Doolen,  $\Gamma Z$ -Arizona, is crowned as Queen of the Southern Arizona International Livestock Show by Tennessee "Ernie" Ford.
6. Football Queen, Charity Ball Queen and Fresno Sigma Chi's entry for their National Sweetheart is Karlene Love,  $\Delta \Omega$ .
7. 8. Denison's royalty, Queen of May Beryl Komjathy Hogshead, Military Ball Queen Jane Davis, Homecoming Queen Caroline Icks.



# Kappa Royalty





## In memoriam

(Continued from page 48)

### Beta Omicron—Newcomb College

Frances Daniel Anderson, September 8, 1957

### Gamma Rho—Allegheny College

Sara Louise Breene, December 21, 1958. 50 year member. Retired teacher.

Helen Gates Burns, February 15, 1958

Bess Rist Church, April 30, 1959

Sarah Crawford Dana, February, 1959

Margaret Prather Goold, May 30, 1959

Eleanor Ferguson McKean, April 8, 1959. 50 year member. Mother of president of Rollins College.

Laura Sturdevant Thomas, July 27, 1959.

Civic leader. Active in reestablishment of Rho Deuteron chapter.

### Sigma—University of Nebraska

Marie Kotouc Roberts, December 13, 1958

### Beta Sigma—Adelphi College

(Rose) Martelle Hudgins Shorb, December 1, 1957. Art teacher.

### Gamma Sigma—University of Manitoba

Roberta Briggs Kerr, May, 1958. Pianist, broadcaster over Canadian Radio Commission.

### Beta Tau—Syracuse University

Helena Bohmanson Olsen, June 3, 1959

Marion Augusta Sturdevant, June 15, 1959

Grace Franc Wight, September, 1958

### Gamma Tau—North Dakota State University

Vida Lucille Colwell, March 24, 1959. One time art instructor at North Dakota.

### Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University

Grace Gardner Neil, March 6, 1959. Lecturer.

Former dean of women, Wesleyan College.

### Phi—Boston University

Frances Warren Jones, December 12, 1958

Elizabeth Josephine Martin, Teacher.

### Beta Phi—University of Montana

Ruth Smith Huston, April 2, 1959. Charter member.

Helen Kelly Mueller, February 28, 1958.

### Chi—University of Minnesota

Flora Elizabeth Brewer, November 8, 1958. Teacher.

### Psi—Cornell University

Katherine Kennedy Barr, 1950

Mildred Muller Klee, May 15, 1959

### Omega—University of Kansas

Theil Hepler Salmon, April 16, 1959

Virginia Melvin Wood, January 29, 1959 of an illness resulting from a fire in her apartment. Former Zeta Province President. Teacher University of Kansas.

### Beta Omega—University of Oregon

Helen Holbrook Conklin, Spring, 1958

Loretta Showers Rossman, March 20, 1959.

Charter member. Prominent club woman.

### Gamma Omega—Denison University

Florence Parrish Fickes, December 9, 1958

Hespera Hougham Mikesell, November 6, 1958

## Have You Moved or Married?

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

### PLEASE PRINT

Husband's name in full .....

Is this a new marriage? .....

Maiden Name .....

Chapter and year of initiation .....

OLD Address .....

NEW Address .....

Check if you are serving in any of the following capacities:

alumnæ officer ..... house board ..... chapter adviser ..... prov. or nat'l.....

Changes must be at the Fraternity Headquarters six weeks prior to the month of publication to insure prompt delivery of THE KEY. Please include zone number.



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PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Allyn Sill Lehman, 200 Sum-mit Rd., Springfield, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Mrs. J. Murray Egan, 1 Colonial Pl., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Frank G. Clemson, 104 E. Cur-tain St., Bellefonte, Pa.

SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota.

## RHODE ISLAND

\*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Harry O. Williams, 71 Angell St., Providence 6, R.I.

## TENNESSEE

\*KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Robert E. Lowry, 5515 Briercliff Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.

MEMPHIS—Mrs. Hugh Hallowell, 306 Leonora, Mem-phis, Tenn.

NASHVILLE—Mrs. F. M. Medwedeff, 4505 Wayland Dr., Nashville, Tenn.

## TEXAS

\*ABILENE—Mrs. James Ron Jennings, 502 Hawthorne, Abilene, Tex.

\*AMARILLO—Mrs. Walter Kellogg, 4300 Omaha, Ama-rillo, Tex.

AUSTIN—Mrs. Wayland Rivers, 3506 Lakeland Dr., Austin, Tex.

\*BEAUMONT—PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Charles B. Locke, 4450 Pine St., Beaumont, Tex.

\*BIG BEND—Mrs. Jim Bob Steen, Box 1017, Marfa, Tex.

\*CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Albert Kemp Adams, 609 Santa Monica, Corpus Christi, Tex.

DALLAS—Mrs. Wylie Stufflebeme, 3541 Villanova, Dal-las 25, Tex.

\*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Thomas S. Miller, 900 S. Fairbanks, Denison, Tex.

EL PASO—Mrs. Charles C. Scott, Jr., 8200 Parkland Dr., El Paso, Tex.

FORT WORTH—Mrs. Fred S. Reynolds, 3909 Lennox Dr., Fort Worth 7, Tex.

\*GALVESTON—Mrs. Martin Lee Towler, 5115 Ave. "T," Galveston, Tex.

HOUSTON—Mrs. Arthur C. Fennekohl, 3827 Inwood Dr., Houston 19, Tex.

JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. Howard O. Muntz, 4410 Cheene Dr., Houston, Tex.

\*LONGVIEW—Mrs. Stephen Butter, 1119 Azalea, Long-view, Tex.

\*LOWER RIO GRANDE—Mrs. Randolph D. McCall, Rt. 1, Box 103, Mission, Tex.

LUBBOCK—Mrs. James Collier Adams, 4506 W. 18th, Lubbock, Tex.

\*LUFKIN—Mrs. Charles Fredrick, 462 Jefferson Ave., Lufkin, Tex.

\*MIDLAND—Mrs. William S. Bachman, 2003 Winfield, Midland, Tex.

\*ODESSA—Mrs. L. L. Farmer, Jr., 1917 N. Lincoln, Odessa, Tex.

\*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Joseph E. Funk, 2502 W. Ave. J, San Angelo, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Harold N. Walsdorf, 823 Wilt-shire, San Antonio, Tex.

\*TEXARKANA, ARK., TEX.—Mrs. Roy C. Turner, Jr., 4007 Potomac Circle, Texarkana, Tex.

\*TYLER—Mrs. Watson Simons, 2816 Fry, Tyler, Tex.

\*WACO—Mrs. Thomas Parker Lovett, 3400 Hillcrest Dr., Waco, Tex.

WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. H. B. Dudley, 3209 Beech, Wichita Falls, Tex.

## UTAH

\*OGDEN—Mrs. Chelton Steves Feeny, 3150 Polk Ave., Ogden, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. F. Burton Cassity, 1932 Brown-ing Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

## VERMONT

\*MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William H. Upson, P.O. Box 108, Middlebury, Vt.

## VIRGINIA

\*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Leroy T. Canoles, Jr., 7436 Stony Run Rd., Norfolk 3, Va.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. John R. Grinnell, 5106 N. Little Falls Rd., Arlington, Va.

RICHMOND—Miss Katheryn Trible Kuig, 4109 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.

\*ROANOKE—Miss Grace E. Chevreaux, Hollins College, Va.

\*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter Bozarth, Queens Lake, Williamsburg, Va.

## WASHINGTON

BELLEVUE—Mrs. J. W. Pettit, 4129 86th, S.E., Mercer Island, Wash.

\*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. John C. Carver, 2610 "H" St., Bellingham, Wash.

\*EVERETT—Mrs. Ralph Dexter Brown, 1112 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash.

\*GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Charles Vammen, 618 W. 4th, Aberdeen, Wash.

\*LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. William Gyllenberg, 2330 Hudson, Longview, Wash.

\*OLYMPIA—Mrs. John M. Brenner, 812 S. Decatur, Olympia, Wash.

PULLMAN—Mrs. Donald Girard Clark, Rt. 1, Pullman, Wash.

SEATTLE—Mrs. William R. Croyle, 5558 29th, N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

SPOKANE—Mrs. Keith T. Boyington, 905 Buena Vista Dr., Spokane 44, Wash.

TACOMA—Mrs. Clair L. Fehier, 906 N. "G" St., Ta-coma, Wash.

TRI-CITY—Mrs. Charles W. Campbell, Jr., 907 Birch, Richland, Wash.

\*VANCOUVER—Mrs. Frances Ashby, 202 West 26th, Vancouver, Wash.

WALLA WALLA—Mrs. James Morrison, 313 N. Roose-velt St., Walla Walla, Wash.

\*WENATCHEE—Mrs. L. H. Craven, Rt. 3, Box 3057, Wenatchee, Wash.

YAKIMA—Mrs. Leroy W. Brackett, Jr., 4102 Richey Rd., Yakima, Wash.

## WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Edward H. Tiley, 1450 Loudon Heights Rd., Charleston, W.Va.

†\* FAIRMONT AREA—Mrs. Robert H. Quenon, Hillcrest, Fairmont, W.Va.

\*HARRISON COUNTY—Miss Roseanne Shuttleworth, 211 Meigs Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.

HUNTINGTON—Mrs. John Bobbitt, 2106 Holswade Dr., Huntington, W.Va.

MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Allan W. Babcock, 461 Callen Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.

SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. Wm. B. Beerbower, 2433 Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.

WHEELING—Mrs. Carl Burkland, 52 Poplar Ave., Wheeling, W.Va.

## WISCONSIN

\*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. F. H. Orbison, 120 River-view Ct., Appleton, Wis.

MADISON—Mrs. Warren D. Lucas, 1116 Wellesley St., Madison, Wis.

MILWAUKEE—Mrs. James Gilboy, 1304 E. Goodrich Lane, Milwaukee 17, Wis.

## WYOMING

\*CASPER—Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, 5050 S. Poplar, Casper, Wyo.

CHEYENNE—Mrs. Jerry King, Box 905, Cheyenne, Wyo.

\*CODY—Mrs. Constant Edward Webster, 1334 Sunset Blvd., Cody, Wyo.

LARAMIE—Mrs. Robert G. Swan, 1017½ Harney, Lar-amie, Wyo.

\*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Harold L. Arney, Dayton, Wyo.



## Actively speaking

(Continued from page 68)

senior women (5.99 out of a possible 6); a silver bowl to the chapter for gaining the highest accumulative index of the 11 sororities (4.94) and a large gold trophy to the pledge class for their 5.28 index, one of the highest ever attained on campus.

**Outstanding citizen.** . . . Judy Stubbs brought honor to Beta Kappa and the Idaho campus when she was selected as one of three girls in the Northwest area and one of 54 in the nation, to attend the Christian Citizenship Seminar in Washington, D.C. and New York City. The seminar was sponsored by the National Methodist Student Movement to acquaint people with government operations and the responsibilities of citizens.

**Skits and scholars.** . . . Alpha Kappas along with the Sigma Phi Epsilons took top honors at Monmouth for their skit at the annual Scots Skits program. AND they, the Kappas, received the Monmouth Kiwanis Club award for top scholarship for two consecutive semesters last year.

**Georgia peaches.** . . . Delta Upsilon's new pledges are honored at a formal dance in the fall. Two of them, Hally Boatwright and Penny Irby, were tapped by Z Club last year, the highest honor any first year student can achieve. Actives had a tea for their new house director, gave an informal Christmas party for the maid's children complete with carols, gifts and Santa Claus in the form of Harriet Steele. On campus there was a first place for car decorations in the Sigma Chi Derby and a second for the Kappa Sig Trophy.

**A Nebraska family.** . . . Nan Carlson, Σ-Nebraska, symbolized the near 1000 graduates of the University as the cover girl on the Commencement issue of the *Nebraska Alumnus*. In addition, the Carlson family was featured in pictures in an accompanying article, Nan as a Teachers College graduate, mother Helen Walt Carlson, also a Sigma member, back for her 30th reunion, and father Norman recipient of a Distinguished Service medalion at the commencement ceremonies.



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(date) (date)

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(Name) (Address)  
as a potential guest.

( ) To sponsor ..... a non-Kappa as a guest.  
(Name) (Address)

*Send above blank or write for further information to*

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# Special Christmas Gift Prices on Magazines

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## SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MAGAZINE PRICES

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Atlantic Monthly	1— year gift 6.00			each add.	5.50
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Children's Activities	1— year gift 6.00			each add.	5.00
Elery Queen Mystery	1— year gift 4.00			each add.	3.00
Field and Stream	1— year gift 3.50	2—1 year gift 6.00		each add.	2.00
Fortune (U.S. Poss. & Can.)	1— year gift 10.00			each add.	8.50
Good Housekeeping	1— year gift 3.50			each add.	3.00
Harper's Bazaar	1— year gift 5.00	2—1 year gift 7.50		each add.	3.75
Harper's Magazine	1— year gift 6.00			each add.	4.00
Highlights for Children	1— year gift 5.00	2—1 year gift 9.00	3—1 year gift 12.00	each add.	4.00
Holiday (limit 10 gifts from one donor)				each additional gift through 4 gifts	3.00
	1— year gift 5.00			each additional over 4 gifts	3.50
House and Garden (U.S. & Can. only)	1— year gift 4.00			each add.	4.00
House Beautiful	1— year gift 3.50	2—1 year gift 7.50		each add.	3.75
Humpty Dumpty's Mag.	1— year gift 3.50	2—1 year gift 5.00		each add.	2.50
Jack & Jill	1— year gift 3.50	2—1 year gift 6.00		each add.	3.00
Ladies' Home Journal (Limit 10 gifts from one donor)	1— year gift 3.50	2—1 year gift 6.00		each add.	3.00
Life (U.S. Hawaii, Alaska, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Canada)	1— year gift 4.95			each add.	4.95
No special Christmas prices on Life Intern'l or Life en Espanol					
Living for Young Homemakers	1— year gift 3.00			each add.	3.00
Look	1— year gift 4.00			each add.	3.00
Mademoiselle	1— year gift 3.00			each add.	3.00
McCall's (Limit 10 gifts from one donor)	1— year gift 3.00	2—1 year gift 5.00		each add.	2.50
Mechanix Illustrated	1— year gift 3.00			each add.	2.00
New Yorker	1— year gift 7.00			each add.	5.00
Newsweek (U.S. & Canada)	1— year gift 6.00			each add.	4.50
Pageant	1— year gift 3.50			each add.	3.00
Parents'	1— year gift 3.50	2—1 year gift 5.00		each add.	2.50
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Popular Mechanics	1— year gift 3.50			each add.	3.00
Popular Photography	1— year gift 4.00			each add.	3.00
Reader's Digest	1 to 9 gifts each 2.97			Ten or more gifts each	2.75
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Seventeen	1— year gift 4.00			each add.	3.00
Sports Illustrated (U.S. & Canada, U.S. Poss.)	1— year gift 7.50	2—1 year gift 12.50	3—1 year gift 15.00	each add.	5.00
Time (U.S., Can., Alaska & Hawaii)	1— year gift 4.95			each add.	4.95
Time International	No special Christmas Gift prices				
T.V. Guide	1— year gift 5.00			each add.	4.00
U.S. News World Report	1— year gift 6.00	Each add. to 9 gifts \$4.50	10 or more gifts, each		4.00
Vogue (U.S. & Canada)	1— year gift 6.50			each add.	6.50
Only Special Parents' Magazine Combination offers two 1-year-gift subscriptions from same donor, to any combination of Parents' Magazine, Children's Digest, Humpty Dumpty, Teen Digest, Calling All Girls					5.00
Additional one-year gift subscriptions from same donor				each	2.50

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8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires ..... 75.00
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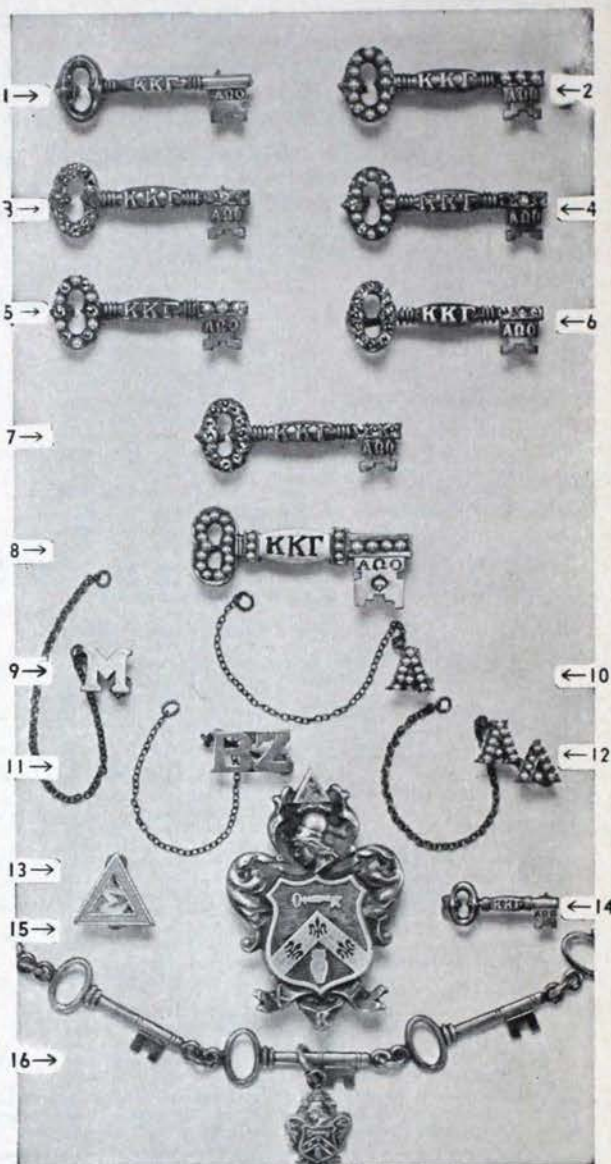
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  - Sterling Silver .....\$ 3.00
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  - 10K Yellow Gold ..... 23.25
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  - Sterling Silver ..... 3.50
  - Yellow Gold-filled ..... 6.00
  - 10K Yellow Gold ..... 25.75
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  - Dangle, Sterling Silver ..... 3.75
  - Yellow Gold-filled ..... 5.75

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# What to do when

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

**REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.** If not received two weeks before the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing. If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

### OCTOBER

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

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

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

**TREASURER**—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of the budget for school year together with copy of charges of other groups on campus to the *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

10—Mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. Also mails chapter's subscription with check to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to *Fraternity Headquarters*. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**

10—Mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to *Director of the Kappa Magazine Agency*.

20—(Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to *Fraternity Headquarters* together with Registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, card with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed.

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

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

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

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

### NOVEMBER

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

30—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards and fee sheets to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

30—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* checks for bonds and the per capita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members. Mails the per capita fee report with the Registrar's report of active members and associates.

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

with per capita fees, and mails copy to *Province Director of Chapters*. Also types catalog cards for each fall initiate, gives one set to *Treasurer* to mail with fees.

### DECEMBER

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

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

### JANUARY

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

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

### FEBRUARY

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

10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on Cover IV)



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

## What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

### MARCH

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

### APRIL

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

### MAY

- TREASURER—1—Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members for this term and fees with catalog cards for initiates since last report.
- 1—Mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instruction form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships, and pledges since last report with catalog and pledge signature cards, as well as reports and fee sheets.
- MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—Mails order for supplies to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- REGISTRAR—20—Types two catalog cards for each initiate since last report and gives one set to treasurer to mail with fees, also gives treasurer pledge signature cards and membership report for anyone pledged since last report.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN—30—Mails chapter news publication as soon as published but not later than November 14, 1959.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS—1—Mails annual report to *Director of Chapters*.

### JUNE

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

### JULY

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

## Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

### OCTOBER

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

### NOVEMBER

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

### JANUARY

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

### FEBRUARY

- \*15—PRESIDENT appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee, and mails her name and address to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.

### APRIL

- \*10—(Or immediately following election) PRESIDENT sends names and addresses of new officers to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.
- \*30—PRESIDENT mails annual report to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.
- \*30—TREASURER mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* annual per capita fee and report for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1958 to April 30, 1959) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER mails the annual convention fee to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- \*30—TREASURER mails treasurer's report to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

### MAY

- \*10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report to *Director of Alumnae*.