

the KEY



OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MID-WINTER 1958

Organization, as an aid

Whenever I visit a college campus today, whether large or small, the students tell me of the vast over-organization of *their* campus and the difficulty in finding time to meet the various demands made upon them by school, faculty, chapter, family and friends! They have a feeling of pressure, of breathless inability to do all that seems expected of them, and as a result, many are unable to accomplish anything tangible!

It seems to be characteristic of this age in which we live, to attempt to do too much and to feel that organization is the answer to all of our problems. Instead of using organization as an aid, we have allowed it to become a hindrance; instead of a servant, a master! We fail to realize that "Organization should be a means to an end, not the end in itself." We rush from committee meeting to meeting, from class to library, from activity to activity, not even sure where we are going or why.

Let us examine this oft abused "organization" and see what it really is and how we can use it to our advantage. Organization is simply an orderly way of doing things, a system of delegating specified responsibility to many, so that there is more leisure time for all. It is planning in advance and assigning a time for each task, rather than allowing them to accumulate. It is using "our heads to save our heels"! We wonder, then, why we find it so difficult to manage our lives with organization.

Perhaps we need to develop more selectivity in what we do and not attempt so much. Each of us must learn to pace herself, to match her time and strength with her interest and ability. We need, also, to cultivate a sense of values, to recognize what is essential and what is unimportant to our development, so that when pressure mounts, we are able to eliminate these lesser demands.

Your Fraternity has tried to assist you by giving you a plan of organization to facilitate your necessary chapter operation so that you would have more leisure time. You owe it to your pledges and to yourselves to evaluate your college life accurately, to assert the proper balance between school work, chapter responsibility, campus participation, rest and recreation, all of which is essential to your total education. Use organization to do the things you choose well, not as an excuse for attempting too many things! Not everyone can do everything! We can all do many things better by organizing ourselves and limiting ourselves to that which is really essential. Essential demands are all those which contribute to our development and growth or which prepare us for more useful lives!

Frances F. Alexander

Director of chapters

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

MID-WINTER • 1958

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Send chapter material to the active chapter editor, Mrs. R. A. DeWall, 1962 Penn Ave., S., Minneapolis 5, Minn.

Send alumnae news items to the Chairman of the Editorial Board, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.

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COVER: Old Main, the first building on the North Dakota Agricultural College campus, was dedicated in 1891 in spite of official consternation when it was discovered no flag was available for the ceremony. A pair of overalls, donated by a student, solved the problem as students in high rubber boots watched on the mud-soaked ground. **THE KEY** visits Gamma Tau Chapter in Fargo, the runner-up for the greatest chapter improvement award at the 1956 Biennial Convention.

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Key NOTES from the Editor

Toledo's gain— The Key's loss . . .

Early in December, John W. Yager, was elected Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, the youngest mayor in the history of this thriving city. As the wife of Mayor Yager, Dorothy Merki Yager, B Δ-Michigan, Kappa's Alumnae KEY Editor the past year, becomes the first lady of Toledo. In that capacity Dotty is already deep in the job of backing her lawyer husband in his many civic activities—in addition to her own. Some outside activities for Dotty are going to have to be dropped—unfortunately for THE KEY, the alumnae editorship is one of them. THE KEY, on behalf of the Kappa membership, wish Mayor and Mrs. Yager every good wish for this new venture.

New In Memoriam policy . . .

For the past few years the list of deceased members has been compiled for each issue of THE KEY by the Fraternity Headquarters from records received in that office. It has been presumed that alumnae groups and chapters would send accurate information, even if an exact date of death was not known. During the past year, the Editor of THE KEY has had to refute several death announcements of members. While it is a pleasure to know that these members are still in good health, it is extremely embarrassing to the Editor that practically every issue of the magazine has to carry such a correction. Requests for verification have been made in two issues of the magazine, but still the inaccuracies occur.

And now once again, as the result of misinformation, sincere apologies are extended to three members whose names appeared in THE KEY as deceased: Ann Taylor Kemper, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Roberta Van Nuys Angelillo, I-DePauw, and Mary Samson Harms, Ω-Kansas.

Typical of the gracious manner in which members have written to correct such errors and stop embarrassing situations for them is part of a letter from Mrs. Harms.

"I really was never more alive having just returned from a vacation at Half Moon in Jamaica with my husband, Marvin Harms, and three other couples in time for a wonderful Christmas in

Wilmette with our two sons, their wives and five grandchildren. . . . My husband has already received one letter of condolence from a Kappa sister in Carmel, California and I don't want all the other Kappas to think of me as having passed away, when in reality I think I am enjoying life now more than ever."

As a result of these two latest errors, a new policy is going into effect in this issue. **No name will be printed unless specific information is sent to either the Editor or Fraternity Headquarters.** Alumnae groups and chapters will be queried for specific information as to the source of deaths when only the word "deceased" accompanies a notice. All groups can be helpful in being accurate and sending **complete** information with the first notice so that announcement may be made quickly in THE KEY and less work and embarrassment involved for the Fraternity Headquarters and Editor.

Whatever happened to . . .

Many items sent by alumnae groups and individuals to be included in the "Whatever happened to" and "Careers and Kudos" sections are being held over. When the Anniversary issue last spring carried no current material, items began to pile up. The Winter issue being another special issue curtailed space even further. It is hoped that the pages of the Spring issue will be able to carry this backlog of news. Please don't get discouraged but continue to send interesting personal news items to your magazine.

"Overwhelming amount of good" . . .

"It is difficult for me to take seriously attacks on the American College Fraternity System. These attacks have been made in varying intensity from time to time since the first fraternity was organized. The fact is that by and large the fraternity has done such an overwhelmingly greater amount of good than harm in our social system that there should be no danger of its injury from these attacks. I recall from my own college days and have observed many times since that the placing of responsibility for new students with the old or more mature students establishes a safeguard that is nonexistent to the same degree elsewhere on any college campus. This fact alone should reassure parents and make attacks on other ground meaningless."—*The late Walter F. George, Σ A E, Personal Representative of President Eisenhower and Special Ambassador to NATO, former U. S. Senator from Georgia, and President Pro-Tem and Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee via The Arrow of Π B Φ.*

New field secretary takes to the road . . .

Due to illness in her family, Allison Allen was forced to resign her traveling position with the Fraternity. Fortunately for the Fraternity, another graduate of Gamma Phi chapter at Southern Methodist University, Virginia Dabney, stepped into the gap and will complete the remaining schedule for the current school year.



Virginia holds a BBA degree with a major in Business Education. She was active both in the chapter and on campus. She holds membership in Phi Chi Theta, business honorary, and was an officer of the Dallas Town Girls, a division of the Allied Women Students Association. The past fall she has spent in Honolulu, Hawaii.

New ruling on segregation in private clubs . . .

"Washington—The right of a private organization to segregate its members by race is spelled out in a new court ruling.

"U.S. District Judge Burnita S. Matthews ruled last week that the Metropolitan Police Boys Club of Washington may operate its branches on a segregated basis. The judge had been asked to rule that the Boys Club was an arm of the District of Columbia government, which could not legally enforce segregation. But she held that the club is a 'private institution,' even though some city policemen have worked full time for the club, and District authorities have provided free facilities for it.

"Judge Matthews ruled, 'If each time a government lends assistance to a private institution it were to acquire that institution as an arm of government, then government would indeed become a many-armed thing.'"—*Reprinted from U. S. News and World Report, via IRAC Bulletin.*

Assistantships offered . . .

Scholarships for advanced study in personnel and human relations are being offered by several universities. Contact the individual listed for complete information concerning the program. **Texas Technological College.** Graduate assistantships in personnel work offered by Women's Residence Halls: Miss Florence Phillips, Dean of Women, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

Syracuse University Graduate School. Student Dean program for young women interested in preparing for guidance and personnel work in high schools, college and universities: Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, Director, Room 301, Slocum Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York. **Indiana University.** Graduate Internship in Student Personnel: Miss Helen Whiteside, Director of Counseling and Activities, Women's Residence Halls, Pine Hall Office, Bloomington, Indiana.

What's good about college societies? . . .

"As for the snobbishness, I find most sorority and fraternity members far less snobbish than many of the so-called intellectual groups on the campus. In fact, my experience has led me to believe that membership in a fraternity makes one more friendly, less snobbish, and much better equipped in social graces.

"Today on the typical campus there would be no 'college spirit' without the sororities and fraternities. They are the only groups that can be counted on to do things for charity, to decorate for special affairs, to furnish willing hands and hearts for a whole variety of campus activities. Recently a college president said to me, 'I do not know how our college could operate without the fraternities and sororities. They are the only groups I can always count on to get things done.'

"Perhaps we are growing up as a nation and changes are needed in sorority and fraternity life. Yet, I believe that any fair analysis of these organizations, as they now are, would cause most parents to say 'yes' to a son or daughter who sought membership.

"We need spirit, and especially the volunteer spirit, in America—fraternities and sororities breed and sponsor both."—*Dr. Walter Manning in the Indianapolis Star, August 10, 1957, concludes his article in the above manner, via IRAC Bulletin.*

Youth vs. Age . . .

"Youth is not entirely a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not wholly a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips or supple knees. It is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of emotions. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In a central place of every heart, there is a recording chamber; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long are you young. When the wires are all down and

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Priceless records given Fraternity Headquarters



Fraternity President Campbell and Executive Secretary-Treasurer Pierce accept Delta's Redbook from the hands of chapter president, Nancy Jones, while Mrs. Holland and Claire Hepner Wilder, Bloomington Association president, look on.

Two priceless, antique treasures of Delta Chapter, Indiana University, Kappa's oldest in continuous existence, were presented to council members en route to National Panhellenic Conference in November. Beryl Showers Holland, president of the house board, long-time chapter adviser and more than 50-year Kappa, and Nancy Jones, chapter president, presented the 84-year old *Redbook*, an invaluable record of Fraternity history which contains minutes of the Indiana chapter dating from the first meeting on January 2, 1873 through November 22, 1889. These are the earliest known records of the Fraternity to exist.

Also presented was the Kappa badge belonging to Kate Hight, initiated into Delta Chapter in 1875, who as Grand President, presided over the second convention of the Fraternity in 1878. This 82-year-old badge was used for a time as an award key by Delta, but its irreplaceable value is so great that it was felt the key should become a part of the exhibit at Fraternity Headquarters, to be shared with all Kappas who visit Kappa's home.

The chapter house was the scene of the presentation, as actives and alumnae entertained Sunday afternoon. Fraternity officers present included Eleanore Campbell, Clara Pierce, Virginia Blanchard, Catherine Schultz; NPC delegate, Mary Whitney. The previous day these council members had been guests of Mu Chapter and Indianapolis Alumnae in Indianapolis.



Chapter members Caroline Buckner, Janice Grebe, Abby Strain and Janet Steger, with President Campbell, examine a fine, old hand-painted vellum and leather ritual book, one of the antique treasures of the chapter.

In Unity there is strength

by **MARY TURNER WHITNEY**
National Panhellenic Conference delegate

National Panhellenic Conference met in an historic 35th biennial session at French Lick, Indiana, November 4-8, 1957. Early in this meeting, memorable for many expressions of unanimity from the delegates of the 31 member fraternities, Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan, Gamma Phi Beta, presiding officer, set the keynote when she said, "May our deliberations be forthright, far-seeing and productive, all in the best tradition of the ideals that founded this Panhellenic organization."

According to Mrs. Darrell Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, fraternity statistics register continued gain. She said, "With the addition of 68 new chapters . . . and 69,515 new members, it would seem safe to predict a million members for NPC by 1960. In this connection it is interesting to note that the past 10 years have seen a 50% increase in number of chapters." By unanimous vote the associate member, Iota Pi Alpha, was welcomed to active membership.

Among trends noted by the officers, developed in the reports of standing and special committees, were:

Extension . . . "Inquiries have more than

tripled in comparison to the previous biennium . . . The number coming from local groups approximately equals those received from administrative sources . . . An eagerness for nationalization has developed. There is a 'want-to-do-it-now' attitude on the part of many students, and also a most cordial attitude on the part of inquiring administrators."

City Panhellenics . . . Report a net gain of 28 new City Panhellenic groups, now totalling 244.

College Panhellenics . . . Standards of social conduct, problems concerning increasing enrollments, chapter size, various aspects of rushing, and campus attitudes were faced forthrightly. Acknowledgement of reciprocal responsibility between Campus Panhellenics and their advisers on the NPC committee, and a dynamic relationship of mutual helpfulness and confidence between undergraduate fraternity members and national officers will help chapters and national organizations meet current problems.

Social Standards . . . A special committee, after a two-year survey of representative campuses studying rules, regulations, ways and

Officers and editors of the Monmouth Duo groups, Kappa and Pi Phi, celebrated the final banquet together. The insurgent in the group is Harold Bachmann, account executive extraordinaire for both The Key and The Arrow. Special Kappa guests for the banquet included former Fraternity President Elizabeth Schofield and Shirley Smith Sedberry, I-DePauw, president Indianapolis Association, both from Indianapolis; and Beryl Showers Holland and Helen Hanson Barrett, Delta chapter finance adviser, both Δ-Indiana, from Bloomington. Left: Virginia Blanchard, Elizabeth Schofield, Mary Whitney, Frances Alexander, Ruth Hanson, II B Φ, Olivia Moore, II B Φ, Shirley Sedberry. Right, seated: Eleanore Campbell, Mrs. Holland, Clara Pierce, Adele Alford, II B Φ, editor, Catherine Schultz, Helen Barrett. Standing: Helen Lewis, II B Φ, Isabel Simmons, Harold Bachmann, Alice Mansfield, II B Φ, Virginia Speaker, II B Φ.



Declaration for freedom

A Declaration for Freedom was unanimously passed by the delegates to the biennial meeting of National Panhellenic Conference, November, 1957. It was approved and signed by the presidents of the 31 Greek letter societies that constitute National Panhellenic Conference. Characteristic of the long history of these groups has been loyalty to country and allegiance to God. Naturally, they accept their share of responsibility to preserve that heritage against ephemeral sociological and psychological theories calculated to distort the Constitution of the United States and destroy basic freedoms of citizens.

★ ★ ★

"Statements are frequently made advocating the teaching of the theory and practice of communism. Because of our devotion to our country and allegiance to God we agree with those who emphasize that before communism is studied there must first be thorough and accurate education about the Constitution of the United States and the debates that dealt with its purpose to avoid concentrated Federal power and the insistence upon the principles which became the first ten amendments to the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights. Such knowledge is essential to the preservation of freedom in contrast with its destruction under totalitarian systems.

"The freedom 'peaceably to assemble' stated in the first amendment to the Constitution makes possible a great array of clubs, societies and organizations known as voluntary associations which provide diversity of interests and satisfactions to members. We are voluntary associations. We are dedicated to the preservation of freedom of citizens to choose their associates, which is a freedom characteristic of civilized cultures, a freedom protected by the Constitution of the United States, and sustained by the courts of our country since the time of its founding."

"We, the members of NPC, agree that we have a responsibility to contribute to accurate and thorough knowledge about the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights and to know the ideologies destructive of our Country."

* U. S. v. Cruikshank, 92 U. S. 542.

New York ex rel. Bryant v. Zimmerman, 278 U.S. 63.

The principle followed by the courts has been that restriction of our liberties must be justified by "clear and present danger" to the public interest.

means for attaining and maintaining high standards of conduct, concluded that Greek-letter societies have a definite place and opportunity in implementing college and university programs. The matter is one of developing standards of conduct in the individual. Here the sorority has the golden opportunity and obligation." It seemed to the committee that, "colleges and universities aim for high social, ethical and educational standards but lack the means, both physical and personnel-wise to attain and maintain these standards because of tremendously increased enrollments. Sororities have the opportunity, the challenge, and . . . the means to lead the campus by example of individual member and group effort in emphasizing high standards in every area and in maintaining them. This is a tenet of our Panhellenic Creed."

Research and Public Relations . . . This committee again included background material in meeting some of the problems facing not only Greek letter societies but* adult groups and individual citizens. "Greek letter men and women who merely focus on Greek letter societies are unaware that they have been the line of defense at the college level in preserving the most dynamic freedom listed in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, i.e., the freedom 'peacefully to assemble' . . . That freedom must be understood and interpreted, or in the end all freedom dies. . . . What happens on a campus reflects what is going on elsewhere. The campus is not the instigator—the campus reflects many outside influences. Students are subjected to mass media and pres-

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Cooperation at its best

by RUSSELL J. HUMBERT

President of DePauw University tells National Panhellenic banquet audience that cooperative life must be justified.

The chief end of cooperative living is to help the individual stand tall in a dwarfing world. This takes for granted an individual worthy of stature in spirit character and intelligence. I want to develop a simple yet important theme—cooperation at its best or some high expectations in a dwarfing world.

Some may feel that I am pessimistic by calling this a dwarfing world. Look for a moment at the panorama of history and see the greatness of things and the littleness of the individual. Long before our current interest in unidentified flying objects, we said with the Psalmist: "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou has ordained; what is man, that Thou art mindful of him?" (*Psalm 8:3-4*) Or turn to a man on the modern scene who has become an authority in this area of science, Dr. Fred Hoyle of the University of Cambridge; he writes on "The Nature of the Universe" and comes to this humiliating conclusion: "I think that all our present guesses are likely to prove but a very pale shadow of the real thing. . . . Perhaps the most majestic feature of our whole existence is that while our intelligences are powerful enough to penetrate deeply into the evolution of this quite incredible Universe, we will have not the smallest clue to our own fate."

Let us now focus our attention not on the starry heavens or the long panorama of history, but rather upon those of us in the here and now who are attempting to give stature through cooperative living. Fraternity life represents this cooperation at its best. It demands some expectations on the part of the individual, the fraternity and the public.

What does the individual have a right to

expect from the social group—the fraternity of which he or she is a member? In a very real sense I am standing on the outside looking in, but I represent a large segment of society which passes value judgments upon you.

The individual has a right to expect an opportunity to associate with a group selected according to a set of standards designed to build a nobler life. The right of selectivity is yours in a democratic society so long as it is accorded to others in the same degree. This right of selectivity will remain yours so long as it is not abused and does not tear down or destroy individual sacredness.

A member of a select social organization has a right to expect the privilege of participation in a program of quality. We have little time in these critical days for puny or worthless causes. These days demand great causes of divine proportions, which in turn challenge your best participation. A newspaper friend of mine carries in his wallet three pieces of paper yellowed with age which illustrate these high individual expectations. One says: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with Thy God." He asks himself: "Did I do so today?"

Another says: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." He then asks: "Did I measure up to that—this day?"

The last piece of paper says: "Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are

gone will be a living thing, reasserting itself with ever-growing insistency." At the end of each day, in communion with God he asks this final question: "Now what of that?"

With these high expectations of association and participation you will gain stature of soul and mind, as God's children.

Here in America as we live in a democracy we are a proud people, rightfully placing the individual at the center of our social stage. Let us now see this individual in relationship to his or her fellow beings.

You as an organized group have a right to expect that your membership will accept your ideals and your living creed. Before the member is pledged he or she knows the ideals and the creed. This has many implications for those who are responsible for the selection and subsequent training of members, as you look forward to the ways of group living.

You as an organized group have a right to expect loyal cooperation and participation to the fullest possible extent. One of the benefits to our social order of group living is the impression made upon our society by those who have ideas and ideals held in common. Our way of life in a democracy depends upon this expectation of cooperative participation.

I come now to one of the most important aspects of cooperative living—what does society in general or the world as a whole have a right to expect of you as members of a highly selected social organization? In some circles your very existence is being questioned; they believe that your exclusiveness is detrimental to the growth of a better individual and in turn a better society. This I do not believe, but I am concerned and convinced that you can and must justify your cooperative life through a number of specific results.

As a social order we have a right to expect that you will serve educational ends by becoming knowledgeable persons. Because you live on a campus and are a definite part of our educational life you are expected to foster a membership which promotes our culture at its best. By your very corporate nature you represent the educational, spiritual and ethical aims of the campus upon which you live. This is a high responsibility.

Then, too, as a social order we have a right to expect individual integrity on the part of

your members. This is becoming more and more important in the life of our nation and our world. We depend upon the best of leadership, trained for their professions, and imbued with a sense of moral responsibility.

Most youth on a college campus do not need urging to be activity-minded. In the minds of some faculty members we have become activity centered rather than study centered. In spite of this seeming dilemma, I plead for the acceptance on the part of the student—an individual responsibility for corporate action. Instead of being neat, little, exclusive self-centered groups you are expected to take a place of leadership in the setting of the moral and intellectual tone of the entire campus. These, too, are very high responsibilities.

Yes, we do live in a dwarfing world and in this dwarfing world we must stand tall. To do so we will accept high expectations such as association with a select group, acceptance of those ideals which will produce a knowledgeable leadership of integrity for a needy social order. This requires a challenging creed for you as leaders. May I share this one with you for your consideration.

I believe that the common life of man is not the cruel joke, the stupid laugh, belating across the mystery of the centuries, that on the surface it may seem to be.

I believe that there can be seen in men a greater mankind than our dull and uncreative society reveals.

I believe that this greater mankind of tomorrow is latent in the lesser mankind of today.

I believe that its capacity to leap forth at the touch of a divine fire is already proven.

I believe that a flame within the soul, a torch to guide the awakened emotions, a plan of action for the footsteps of ennobled purpose, make this whole business of living worth all the tragedy of its human and divine cost.

I believe that the task of the true leader is to create for others those living situations in which this coal from the altar of the life of God will touch the lips of growing souls.

I believe that such is our task.

And so, in humble fellowship with Him who has always brooded over the souls of men, wakening them to the power and beauty of life, we dedicate ourselves to the making of this creed come true.

Historic Bedford Springs host to biennial convention

by **CURTIS BUEHLER**
convention committee chairman

Who wouldn't love to see that Allegheny Moon in June with 500 Kappas? Then start planning right now to come to the Biennial Convention at Bedford Springs Hotel, a famous resort in the Alleghenies!

"The Springs, once known as the stopping place of presidents, has had a remarkable history since it first opened in 1806. When the young nation known as the United States was in its formative years, The Bedford Springs was a popular 'watering place' for the political leaders of Washington, New York and Philadelphia, and attracted many of the nation's leading families."* The thrills will start when you join other members en route to convention. Perhaps, you will come along with a Kappa friend; perhaps, you will renew Kappa friendships on the way; perhaps, you will be brand-new. Regardless, you will be among friends.

* Bedford Gazette Anniversary Edition.

Upon arrival at Bedford Springs, Kappas will be enchanted with the luxurious hotel, standing in massive majesty at the base of Federal Hill, with its famous Colonades, the Evitt House, Stone House and Anderson. The Springs, set in this beautiful surrounding, affords facilities for any kind of recreation a girl can desire. Golf, indoor and outdoor swimming, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, horseback riding, are there for the active sports enthusiast, while rides in the "Surrey with the Fringe on the Top" or just sittin' on the wide, comfortable porches, make for happy hours for the spectator type.

The first two days will be devoted to workshops, discussions of chapter problems and a general exchange of ideas. This more serious side of Fraternity betterment will be punctuated through the week with fun galore—"The Pennsylvania Night," a garden party, a picnic, and a Sunday afternoon sightseeing



Inviting public rooms will be at Kappa disposal.

drive ending with dinner in Jennerstown, followed by a performance of the famous Jennerstown Summer Theatre group.

Kappa's own traditions will include the historical pageant, built around the lives of Kappa's Great Ladies of the Past which this year will depict the life of the only two-time Fraternity President, May C. Whiting Westermann. A movie starring Kappas, chapter sings, the finale, the beautiful Candlelight Banquet, these and many more plans are underway to

make this 1958 convention a memory to take home with you and live-off-of until the next Kappa Convention, two years hence.

Come to convention for fun! Come to convention for constructive guidance! Come to convention for inspiration! The convention committee guarantees all three rolled into one of the grandest Kappa Conventions ever, under that Allegheny Moon from June 25 to July 2. Read the Spring issue of *THE KEY* for last minute information.

Transportation news is new

by JANE POLLARD GOULD
transportation chairman

Beautifully situated in the Allegheny mountains, the Bedford Springs Hotel is located just two miles from the charming village of Bedford, Pennsylvania. Bedford is 200 miles west of Philadelphia and about 100 miles east of Pittsburgh. The Hotel is only four miles from the Bedford outlet of the famed Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Following is preliminary information concerning travel plans for the summer meeting.

Active delegates and advisers will travel by first class railroad and pullman to the closest of the following gateways: St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., and New York. From these points they will travel in excellent, air-conditioned railroad coaches on regular trains, directly to Altoona, Pennsylvania on prepaid railroad orders. At Altoona, they will be met by chartered buses to take them to the Bedford Springs Hotel.

All those who will not go through one of the above gateways, will be furnished railroad tickets by their local agents, for travel at coach rates to Altoona, Pennsylvania. Chartered

buses will meet specific trains, as it will not be possible to have buses waiting in Altoona at all times. Schedules of these trains and other more detailed travel information will appear in the Spring issue of *THE KEY*.

It is hoped that the less expensive railroad coach transportation will make it possible for many active visitors to accompany their delegates to convention. The round trip excursion coach fare from Chicago to Altoona, Pennsylvania will be only \$29.32. There will be a charge of \$2.50 for round trip bus fare from Altoona to Bedford Springs. Any arrangements for travel outside of planned transportation is the individual's financial responsibility. There will be no allowances made for any tickets not used.

Alumnæ delegates will be sent a check for travel allowance equivalent to round trip coach fare from her home to Altoona, Pennsylvania. She may use this for any means of transportation she desires.

No guided **post-convention trips** are being planned this year.

Make your reservation now for convention. Return the blank on page 30 to get full details about these fun-packed days.

My fur lady

by CAROL BUCKINGHAM

Δ Δ-McGill

McGill's Red and White Review turns professional as it gives over 150 performances in cross-Canada tour.

No less than four members of Delta Delta took part in the 1957 production of McGill's Annual Red and White Revue—the oldest college show in Canada. It has been produced under that title every year since 1924 with the exception of the war years from 1941 to 1945. Prior to 1924 it was called McGill Theatre Night but the exact year of its inception appears uncertain.

Ann Golden, who just finished her third year in music, played the part of Princess Aurora, the feminine lead. She portrays the princess of a mythical Eskimo principality called Mukluko which bears a striking resemblance to Grace Kelly's Monaco. While in Canada looking for a husband she is taken on a tour of the country which includes a visit to the Governor General, the surprising discovery of what goes on behind the scenes at the Defense Department, a glamorous society ball and even a debate in Parliament—all in song. Jo Stone, Delta Delta's president this year, and Sheila McCormick display their singing and dancing talents, while the latter also contributed her share of poster painting. Audrey Eccles, one of the new initiates, was costume director. Audrey was born with a silver thimble in her mouth. She directed her talents toward creating the costumes for last year's Revue and has had many years' association with Montreal ballet.

This revue originally opened on February 7 for a one week's run. However the response to ticket sales was so great that they extended the run for another week, when they were forced to close because of examinations. Exams over, the revue re-opened in May setting two precedents in Montreal theatrical history. It is the first time a production has been repeated only three months after its original performance and it is also the first time that an undergraduate group has turned professional practically *en masse*.

A satire on Canadian politics, education and the social mores, the musical has received plaudits from reviewers and theatre-goers alike. It closed in Montreal July 16 and opened in Stratford, Ontario on July 22. Although it did not have the full sponsorship of the Festival, *My Fur Lady* received the gracious blessings of the Shakespearian Festival authorities. It was a tremendous success there and its two week run was extended by another two.

On *My Fur Lady* went to the opening of Toronto's Royal Alexander Theatre's 50th year in show business, and here too "she" charmed audiences night after night with her attitude towards national self-consciousness in Canada. The show enjoyed a run in Ottawa—the nation's capital—but the student members of the cast had to heed the call of opening classes at McGill and so turned their cherished roles over to professional actors and actresses. Then, suddenly, the revue returned to Montreal, the scene of its origins.

Ann, now in 4th year Music, reconciled schoolwork and *My Fur Lady* by slipping into her part on alternate nights. She completely relinquished her leading role when *My Fur Lady* left Montreal around the end of October for a return visit to Ottawa.

By November it had passed 150 performances, played to 100,000 people and grossed more than \$300,000. And it's not through yet. It is booked to play Vancouver's Centennial Festival after a cross-country tour starting in Halifax. Little did the producers of McGill's 1957 Red and White Revue think that their production would end up with the billing of "Hottest Canadian Revue since the *Dumbells* of World War I."



Kappa "Fur Lady"

Patti meets prince

by PATTI SEARIGHT

B N-Ohio State

During the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to the nation's capital, a reception was given by the Chiefs of Mission of the Commonwealth Countries at the British Embassy. This was quite a social affair which I attended to cover from that angle.

Upon arriving we were shown to the ballroom at one end of which was a small dais on which radio, television, and newspaper people were to stand during the reception in order to get a good view of the proceedings. Representatives of the Commonwealth Countries were spaced evenly around two sides of the room in their native costumes, which ran the gamut from full military dress to what looked like a white T-shirt and an old blanket on one of the African representatives.

Shortly before the Queen and her party were due to arrive, members of the Washington diplomatic corps lined up in the ballroom, overflowing into the hallway, in order of their tenure in Washington. Obviously, the dean of the diplomatic corps, Baron and Mrs. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, were at the head of the line.

We were kept advised as to the progress of the Queen's party from the White House to the British Embassy and as she walked into the Embassy an announcement was made that the Queen had arrived and would everyone remain silent.

She and Prince Philip made their entrance quite unobtrusively and took their places before the fireplace to receive the assembled guests. She wore a cloth of gold sheath dress with matching hat and black accessories. Her jewels consisted of a three strand pearl necklace, a diamond lapel pin, diamond earrings and bracelet. The reports that the Queen is much prettier than her pictures would indicate are quite true. It isn't just her coloring, which is lovely, but the whole effect of a smile, manner, and queenly carriage.

As the diplomatic corps were received, the main topic of conversation among the newswomen was whether or not this ambassador's wife or that ambassador's wife would curtsy and whether or not it would be a brief bob or a deep bow!

After the diplomatic corps had been received, the Queen retired to a private room for tea with the British ambassador's wife, Lady Caccia, and the wife of the Australian ambassador, Lady Spender. This was in the way of a brief intermission before receiving the Chiefs of Mission of the Commonwealth Countries.

(Continued on page 30)

Editor's note:

Many stories have been written of the recent visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to the United States. On these two pages are first hand stories by Kappas in New York and Washington, who will remember the visit in those cities with more than casual interest.

In Washington, Kappa public relations committee member, and program director for WTOP, Patti Searight, B N-Ohio State, had her thrill when she scooped both TV and press with the first press conference Prince Philip gave during his visit.

In New York, Helen Clarkson Hansson, B Ψ-Toronto, has the thrill of a lifetime when the Queen visited several minutes with her at a reception for British subjects at the United Nations, where Mr. Hansson is an Economic Affairs officer on the staff. A lesser thrill came that evening when Helen and her husband, Karl, Betty Davidson Tovell, B Ψ-Toronto, and her husband, Dr. Harold Tovell and Elizabeth Balfour, Γ T-British Columbia, and Ruth Trett McMorran, B T-Syracuse, and her husband, attended the Ball, familiar to Kappas everywhere from the television presentation.

Thrill of a lifetime

by HELEN CLARKSON HANSSON

B Ψ-Toronto

It was a perfect fall day when, on October 21, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived in New York. On my way to work that morning I saw countless barricades up on the streets along the route of the Royal Couple. A few people were already beginning to line up for a good view.

At noon a friend and I saw the entourage pass swiftly by up Park Avenue. The streets were lined four deep by then and after the Queen went by there was a real holiday mood in the air as everyone chatted about how lovely she looked. My friend and I went to a restaurant for lunch where we laughed about a clipping from the *New York Times* stating that the British Information Office had had countless phone calls from ladies wondering about the correct form of curtsy. Since there were only 26 ladies being presented, the British staff members wondered who all these ladies were going to curtsy to, unless it was to each other!

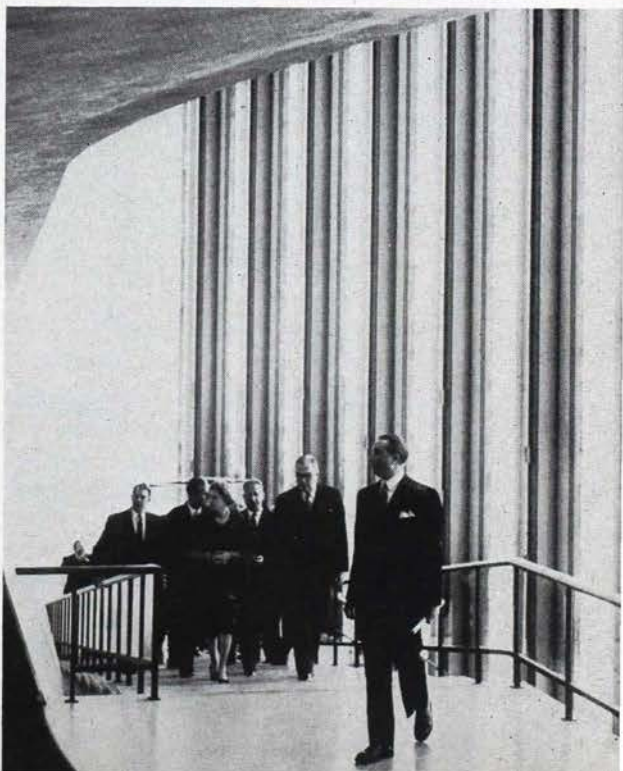
Then I hurried over to the United Nations to be in plenty of time for a reception held in the large foyer of the tall secretariat building. This reception was for British subjects on the staff and their families. When I got there I saw how dressed up the wives and little children were and I wished I had thought to wear a pretty dress. I buttoned the jacket of my tweed sports suit, fluffed my hair and straightened up to try to look as nice as possible. Long lines of ropes had been set up in snake fashion and the people stood along these ropes. We heard about the arrival of Her Majesty by loudspeaker and her address to the General Assembly was relayed to us. There was an announcement that Her Majesty was descending on the lift and would be with us in about two minutes. There was the most terrific excitement and anticipation in the air. By this time there must have been over a thousand people waiting

there. Plainclothesmen came along the lines and raised the ropes, so that no one could surge forth. Outside we could see thousands of people waiting to catch a glimpse of the Queen. Her glass topped car was right outside the door and 50 to 60 helmeted motor policemen were waiting to accompany her.

The Queen entered escorted by Sir Leslie Munro, president of the General Assembly. Behind were Prince Philip and Mr. Hamarskjold and all the ambassadors of the Commonwealth countries. The Queen walked through and then stopped way down the line by a pretty blond woman in a pink hat. They

Escorting Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, up the ceremonial Staircase at the United Nations last October when she addressed the General Assembly and afterwards met with delegates, is Sir Leslie Munro (New Zealand), President of the General Assembly. Directly behind the Queen is Prince Philip (left) and Secretary-General Dag Hamarskjold. At the head of the party (right) is Mr. Jehan De Moue, Chief of the UN Protocol and Liaison Section.

United Nations





Helen and Karl-Erik Hansson visit with Tafe Erlander, Swedish Prime Minister at an United Nations reception.

chatted for some time. Then the Queen came along smiling at everyone and finally stopped by me! I was so thrilled just to see her but when she addressed me I was almost speechless at first. . .

Here was our exact conversation, question by question, as many people seemed curious to know what the Queen talked about.

Q. Where do you come from?

A. I'm from Canada, Your Majesty.

Q. Do you work here?

A. No, my husband does.

Q. What does he do here?

A. He is with the Department of Economic and Social Affairs.

Q. What does he do there?

A. He does economic research in a section called Water Resources and Power.

Here the Queen looked puzzled and said:

Q. Water resources? What does he have to do with that?

Here I collected myself finally and went into a description of the studies on water conservation and water pollution being made at present; I also went into details about a study on sources of energy just finished, including a project on the harnessing of the energy of the sea.

Q. Where is your husband from?

A. He is from Sweden, Your Majesty.

Here the Protocol Officer at the Queen's left tried to switch her to talk with someone else, pointing out a "loyal Britisher who had been with the United Nations since its founding." The Queen smiled at the man graciously but then gently but firmly turned back to me to continue our conversation.

Q. Do you live near here?

A. Yes, just a few blocks away, right in Manhattan.

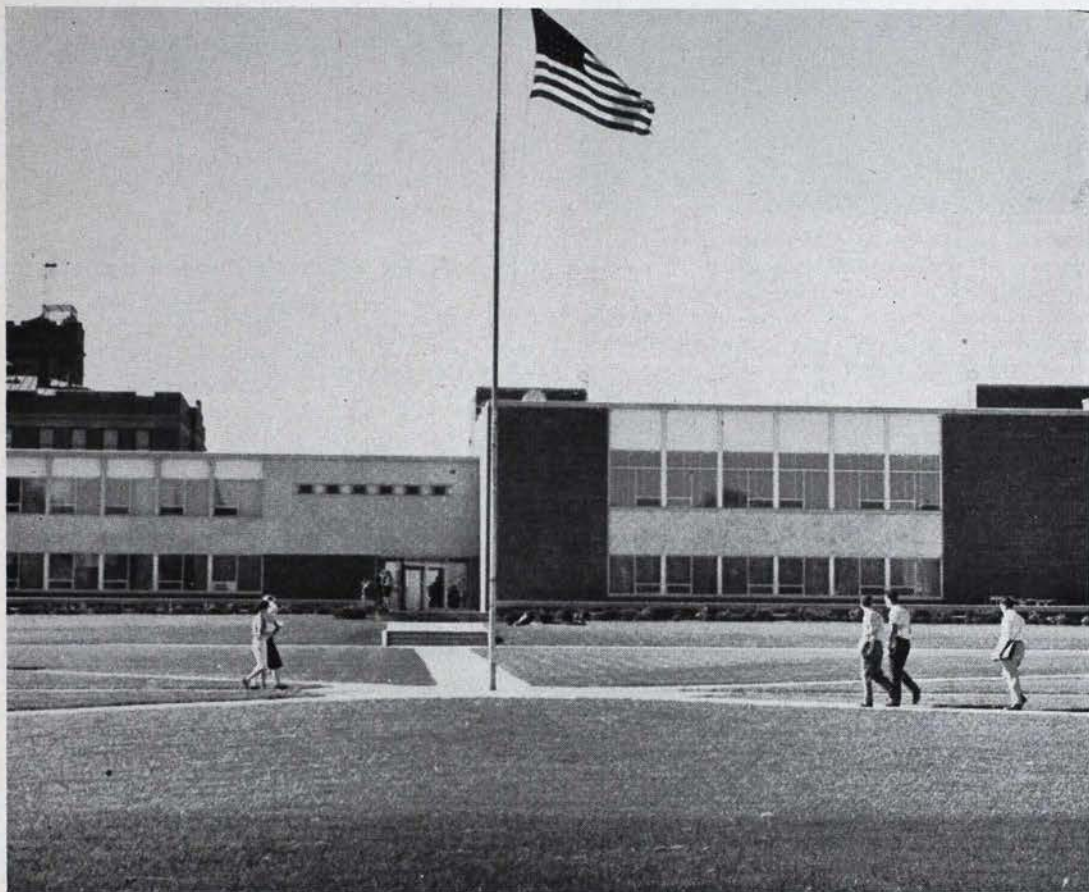
The Queen then addressed a question to my husband, standing behind me, asking him how long he had been over here from Sweden.

She did not extend her hand to me as she does if one is being presented. Still as a British subject I should have curtsied and answered each question after the first one with "Ma'am" but I was so thrilled I didn't remember this part of the protocol until afterwards. The whole entourage was halted behind the Queen when she stopped. Prince Philip came up during our chat and stopped next to the Queen as he cannot precede her.

My personal impressions of the Queen were of a petite person, kind and extremely intelligent. She looked me in the eyes the whole time and stood so close that I could not even look down once to see what she was wearing. She spoke softly and my husband could only hear part of what was said. She gave her whole attention while we were talking and listened carefully, giving the impression of being really anxious to learn something. She has light honey colored hair, blue eyes and beautiful teeth. She wore a lot of pancake makeup, pale pink lipstick and no rouge. She was perfectly groomed and her pink satin hat fitted to her head beautifully. She seemed to enjoy talking with someone her own age. The only other person I saw her speak to was also a young woman.

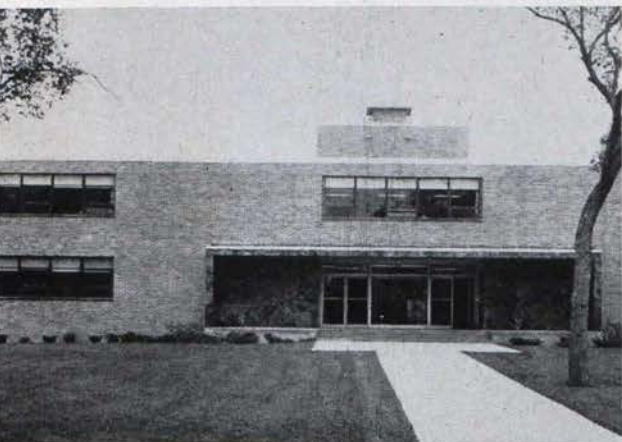
The Queen ended our chat without saying goodbye—just walked off. Everyone burst into applause. Then she was gone. The moment was over—and the thrill of a lifetime.

The Key visits—



One of the most modern buildings of its kind, the new Memorial Union. Its services include student meeting rooms, publication office, lunch room, bowling alleys, lounges, ballrooms, bookstore, barbershop, clothing store and many other facilities.

***Gamma Tau chapter
North Dakota Agricultural College
Fargo, North Dakota***



The new library seats over 500 students and has an ultimate capacity of over 300,000 volumes. The present resources culminate 60 years of collecting. Its unique features have been the subject of study at two national meetings of the American Library Association and have been written up in three national magazines.

The tornado that devastated a north side area of Fargo, North Dakota, last June 20, skirted the edges of North Dakota State College, miraculously causing only roof damage to the beautiful Library in its path and inflicted only minor damage to a few of the 55 buildings on the campus. The two year old Kappa house suffered only lost shingles and slight roof damage while the College YMCA was destroyed and a number of fraternity and sorority houses were considerably damaged.

This tornado could have been an ignominious end to a college which has been in existence since 1890. From the wheat field on which it started, to the beautiful campus it now boasts of, there has been steady progress throughout its 68 years. It came into being through a legislative act provided by the State Legislature on March 8, 1890. At that time provisions were made for an Experiment Station, a governing board and the teaching of 18 subjects. In 1891, 30 students attended the first short course offered and the following fall saw the actual opening of the college with five students. Today the main campus and adjoining farms cover 1,577 acres and there are 3,000 students enrolled.

The NDAC, or as it prefers to be known now, the North Dakota State College, is accredited by all the important accrediting

Steady progress for 68 years

by **FRANCES COOPER THOMPSON**

T T-North Dakota

agencies in the United States. Its alumni hold important positions in the United States and other countries of the world. Its graduates are sought by industry and agriculture.

Since Fargo is the largest city in North Dakota, its population being 40,000 the College is called upon to serve a large area surrounding it. The Extension Service brings the same educational benefits received by students enrolled in classroom courses to farm families. Fifty-one County Extension Agents extend the service of the college to farms, ranches, homes and rural communities of the state.

Under the presidency of Fred S. Hultz, the College has grown in stature and architectural beauty. New buildings give a young look to the campus and an increased faculty have made its campus outstanding in all ways. A Field House, housing the athletic department and the departments of Military and Air Sciences, also provides three basketball floors and folding bleachers.

Probably the most widely known building is Old Main, the first building on the campus and now the Administration Building. It has become a landmark with its clock in the tower and is the first place a new student usually goes when he arrives on campus. Occupying the space of the original chapel

(Continued on page 60)

Gamma Tau roots go back 50 years

by **FRANCES COOPER THOMPSON**

Γ T-North Dakota

Gamma Tau chapter does not take its heritage lightly. Her labor pains—that process of growth from a local to a national chapter—were all too keen and full of travail to forget easily. It was not only because of the undaunted determination of the local Delta Phi Beta girls and of the enthusiastic support of the local alumnæ group of Kappas, but perhaps, most of all because of the endless work of two people that Kappa found its way to this campus. These women were Dean Alba Bales of the Home Economics department and Pearl Dinan, then the new dean of women at NDAC. Miss Dinan, who retired this past year, coincidentally was replaced by another Kappa who was active in promoting the interests of Delta Phi Betas at that time,

The president says:

Among the most revered memories of the college experience is sorority membership. The altruism which pervades the sorority of our day is based on the golden rule and the highest of human ideals, with its principles of service, affection, and helpfulness to each other. Its benefits extend far beyond the some time superficial social aspects which are so readily apparent.

Learning to live together, to give and take graciously, to acquire added social confidence, and to respect the rights of others, certainly represent some of the privileges of sorority membership which are not always visible to the general public.

It is not accidental that the sorority grade average often excels that of the student body, nor is it only circumstance that one finds its members engaged in college projects which have enduring values for *Alma Mater*. Here at North Dakota State we are proud of Kappa Kappa Gamma's history of good citizenship, along with the fine record made by her sister groups on our campus. The so-called sorority system, playing its important and valuable role in the sum total of college life, is making a real contribution to the higher educational process.



Ready for a party at the Gamma Tau house.

Matilda Thompson.

Delta Phi Beta was organized in January, 1908. By 1924, some of the members were leaving NDAC and going to colleges that had national fraternities. They felt that the local was ready for national affiliation. That began a campaign that lasted five years. A small group of local Kappa alumnæ championed this group and became their sponsors. They in turn invited others to meet the girls and worked tirelessly to promote national interest in them. Unfortunately, Fargo to Easterners, was still "Wild West." It was no place to install a fraternity that catered to "genteel" women. But these girls wanted Kappa and would settle for nothing else.

Finally the results began to show in in-



FRED S. HULTZ

creased interest by Kappa. The ball began to roll. Parties, teas and luncheons, were given for any visiting Kappa. After a visit, Alice Tillotson Barney, Fraternity Vice-President, wrote in behalf of the girls: "I admit I was strongly prejudiced against the whole thing. I knew I would not care for the town, the school or the girls. But after my visit I feel no qualms whatsoever in wholeheartedly recommending to you this petitioning group." The girls reached their goal when the Breezy Point convention voted them a charter in 1928. On May 29, 1929, five long years after the first petition, Gamma Tau chapter was installed by National President Georgia Lloyd-Jones, assisted by Mrs. Barney and Chi chapter.

This heritage has been kept bright through the years and at the 1956 Biennial Convention Gamma Tau chapter received the award for the chapter with the greatest improvement. Since the chapter was small—a total of 23 actives and 13 pledges, the number of activities in which the girls participated and held honors is impressive. Along with social activities the girls maintained a high scholarship level. They received the Panhellenic Scholarship award for the years 1955, 1956 and again

The dean of women says:

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, one of six Panhellenic groups on the campus, has for many years given loyal and whole-hearted support to the traditions and ideals of the North Dakota Agricultural College. We welcome fraternities as an integral part of the college experience.

Gamma Tau Chapter which has emphasized the importance and value of friendship, social experience and personal development reflects credit on Kappa Kappa Gamma and adds strength and vitality to the Panhellenic situation. Gamma Tau members have demonstrated high scholastic achievement, leadership and service in the college community. We wish continued success not only to Gamma Tau Chapter but to Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters everywhere.

MATILDA THOMPSON

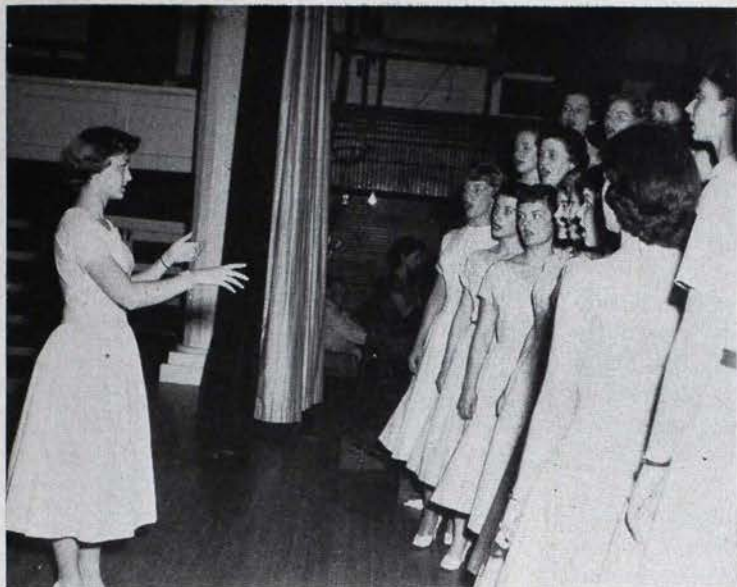


in 1957. The girls captured both the highest freshman award which went to Janet Kippen and the highest senior award, won by Beverly Pfeifer. K. Δ. II, education honorary, claimed

(Continued on page 20)



Pretty as pictures and ready for a formal are the GammaTaus with their house director.



LaVonne Biel leads the chapter in the Spring Sing.



President Hultz crowns Janet Monson, Queen of the Military Ball.

The three "Sweethearts," Ann Whit-
ing, Sally Anderson, Gloria Lloyd.



Queen of the Letterman's Ball,
Karen Edinger.



Former Kappa field secretary, Jean Siegtreid, presents a scholarship plaque to Pat Moore, for the highest scholastic average on campus for three consecutive terms. Alumnae adviser June Sanstead Shaw and association president Blanche McDonald Wood, both I' T-North Dakota, beam their approval.



Gloria Lloyd as Homecoming Queen.



Janet Monson Pratt, Ruth Mortenson, Monica Savageau, Janice Appeman, Pat Monson and Jayne Lee. Musicians Beverly Pfeifer, Amy Larson and Vivian McAuley Stangland are represented in SAI, music honorary. Two feminine pharmacists, Patricia Moore and Lorraine Hanson, are among the members of K E, the pharmacy fraternity.

The girls had their share of queens on campus. Gloria Lloyd captured the crown for Homecoming Queen. The Military Ball found Queen Janet Monson Pratt being crowned by Gamma Tau senior Sally Anders, queen the previous year. Ann Whiting Ludwig reigned as Sweetheart of SAE. Other "sweethearts" include Gloria Lloyd and Patricia Moore, queens of Kappa Psi; Sally Anderson, Sweetheart of Theta Chi and Karen Edinger, Letterman's Queen. Jayne Lee, succeeded by Gloria Lloyd, was commanding officer of the Air Debs, an Air Corps auxiliary. Sally Anderson, Janet Monson Pratt, Phyllis Henderickson, Ann Whiting Ludwig, Judith Sherwood and Winifred Jo Paulson, were also members.

Kappas, too, took their place in student government on the campus. Karen Ediger, Beverly Pfeifer and Judith Sherwood were on the Student Government board. On the Student Union Activities board, Priscilla Hosted and Monica Savageau held seats. Monica, also, was president of Panhellenic Council along with Ruth Mortenson, Patricia Monson and Judy Sherwood. Judy Sherwood, Beverly Pfeifer and Monica Savageau were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and to Senior Staff.

During rushing the actives publish a paper, *The Keyhole*, which "clues" rushees on the girls they are meeting and their activities. It is an informative and amusing publication.

A new twist is added during Greek Week with a "help your neighbor" policy. The sorority girls go to the fraternities to add a womanly touch to their housework and the boys return this service by putting on storm windows, raking yards or contributing help where a strong male arm is needed. Also, during Greek Week a vocal contest is held under the stars, weather permitting. Kappas pitched their voices and came out winner.

A Φ Ω honorary sponsors an annual "Snow Sculpture contest each winter. The Kappas

walked off with honors last year for their comic strip character of no small artistry.

Working with members of SAE, the Kappas carried first place in the production act of *Bison Brevities*, annual variety show sponsored by Blue Key, and took a second place in the curtain act.

Dramatics play an important part in the curriculum of several actives. In the Edwin Booth Dramatic Society, Monica Savageau is president and Janice Bakken and Jane Higgins members. In the Journalism department Beverly Pfeifer, Gloria Lloyd and Jane Higgins work on the *Bison Annual*. Ski Club membership is held by Karen Lenaburg, Helen Larson Watkins, Janice Appeman and The Gridiron, an auxiliary for the Army, claimed Karen Edinger, Ruth Mortenson and Pat Monson. Campus cheers resounded to the leadership of cheerleaders Ann Whiting Ludwig, Phyllis Hendrickson and Karen Edinger.

As Gamma Tau alumnae, former active members become identified with charitable activities in Fargo. Among the Association rehabilitation projects is work with the Opportunity School for Crippled Children. Members provide daily transportation back and forth to school for children needing this aid. The stacks of clothing needing repair at the Children's Village, the delightful new Children's Home, have been whittled down by Kappa sewers. A needy family, not on charitable lists is provided Christmas clothes and food and at Easter members assist the Easter Seal campaign by collecting cannisters after the annual drive.

The most widely known activity of these alumnae is the spring style show. It is a joint effort for alumnae, actives and mothers' club members, whether it be in the kitchen, as a coordinator or as a model. The success of the show is attested by the fact that two shows now are held to accommodate all who wish to attend this dessert buffet and style show. Receipts go into a scholarship fund.

The modern college woman is not only possessed of more than a fair amount of beauty, of brains, of talent, but also of the most amazing ability to do many things at one time. Gamma Tau is proud of her girls and their accomplishments, both as actives and as alumnae.

In memoriam

A tribute to a truly noble woman, Fraternity Grand President, whose passing will leave a void in the lives of all who knew her



Mary Griffith Canby

On November 21, 1957, Mary Dechart Griffith Canby, B A-Pennsylvania, 11th Grand President of the Fraternity from 1906 to 1908, passed away in Grants Pass, Oregon. The daughter of an Episcopal clergyman, Mary Griffith, was born in Kansas in 1869 but spent much of her childhood with an uncle in Philadelphia, following the death of both parents. One of the early initiates of Beta Alpha chapter, Mary served as delegate to the 1894 Convention at Ithaca. This was the start of an active life in the national fraternity picture. Mary held offices in the Philadelphia Alumnae Association, served as Grand Treasurer's Deputy from 1900 to 1902, and was elected Grand Secretary at the 1902 Convention. For four years she served in this capacity and in 1906 accepted the presidency of the Fraternity.

"During the years of her active fraternity life, Mary Griffith was active also in her chosen profession, teaching physics and mathematics at the

Philadelphia High school for Girls from 1894 to 1904, and physics and botany at the Commercial High School for Girls from 1904 to 1907. Here again responsibility brought added experience, knowledge, friendships, and membership in such organizations as the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. To this day she recalls with animation and delight the excited interest of physicists in the discovery of the Roentgen ray in 1896, and the enthusiasm with which she accepted the invitation of Dr. Goodspeed, head of the department of physics at the University of Pennsylvania, to submit her hand for a two hour exposure in his X-ray apparatus that he might have the record for exhibition at a meeting of the Philosophical Society. It was the first X-ray photograph of a woman's hand to be made in this country.

"These were busy, happy years, but happier ones were ahead, full of entirely different kinds of activities. At the home of a mutual friend in Philadelphia, Mary Griffith met William Warren Canby. He, too, was of a Philadelphia family, a great-grandson of Betsy Ross, and he, too, was a pioneer, a mining engineer recently returned from the Klondike with a fortune not in gold but in experience."* It was during the years when Mary Griffith held Kappa's highest office, in 1907 that she married Mr. Canby and went with him to a mining camp in the Rogue River country of Oregon. The next year they bought a fruit ranch four miles from Grants Pass, the town in which Mary Canby died. It was in this town that Mary Canby became an integral part of the community. She organized the Federated Women's Club and held membership in the College Club and Arts and Crafts Society, serving as president of the Southern Oregon District Federation of Women's Clubs and president of the Grants Pass Parent Teacher Association. During the first World War Mrs. Canby initiated and headed the Junior Red Cross in Josephin County. She was one of the first women to serve on Oregon juries and took

* History of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

an active part in the political affairs of the community. She was a regent in the DAR, a devout member of the Episcopal Church, serving as treasurer of St. Luke's Guild for nine years and treasurer of the church for another five years.

Following Mr. Canby's death, Mrs. Canby continued to make her home in her adopted environment. She continued to have an active interest in the Fraternity and attended several Biennial Conventions, the last being in 1954 when the meeting was at Jasper National Park in Canada. Her last will and testament leaves her beautiful Kappa badge with its official insignia, to the Fraternity Headquarters.

Of her funeral Margaret Willey Milbank, II^A-California, who also makes her home in Grants Pass writes: "The little church was packed with her friends and admirers. I think the DAR came in a body. This is unusual for one so advanced in years, especially since Mrs. Canby had been retired to the nursing home for three

years. Recently I have gone to several funerals of older people who were very prominent in the life of the town when I came here some 20 years ago and was saddened by the handful of people who attended. Not so with Mary Canby. This in itself is a vivid testimony to the power of her sweet and shining spirit."

Margaret Milbank also says, "Her faith was deep, sturdy and happy. Always she was gracious and smiling, though her life was anything but easy. As one woman said, remembering how Mrs. Canby had worked with her in the Red Cross, 'Mrs. Milbank, I can't give you dates, but I know that precious soul rode miles on a bicycle to organize the Junior Red Cross in the first World War and all I can say is, there was a truly noble woman!' Even the little nurse I talked to at the nursing home, with tears in her eyes said she had never missed anyone as they were missing Mary Canby, she brightened the whole place."

Key editor passes

AFTER a year's illness, Elizabeth Voris Lawry, Δ-Akron, 50 year member, passed away at her home in Palo Alto, California, December 20, 1957. Following her graduation from Stanford University, where she affiliated with, and later served as adviser to, Beta Eta chapter, she began serving the national Fraternity. Following a year's service as Deputy to Grand President Elmie Warner Mallory, she became editor of *THE KEY* in 1905. The next year she was elected Grand Treasurer, to serve under Mary Griffith Canby.

Following her marriage to George Vance Lawry, a Stanford graduate who survives her, Mrs. Lawry took an active part in community life and reared four sons.

Her's was an outstanding Buchtel University Kappa family. She was the niece of Marion Bell Slade Ransom, early Grand Marshal, daughter of Lambda charter member, Elizabeth Slade Voris, and sister of Grand President, Lydia Voris Kolbe.



Elizabeth Voris Lawry

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

Ethel Robinson Murphy, B B^A-St. Lawrence, June, 1957.

Mary Ellen Love Hedrick, Γ B-New Mexico, September 30, 1957.

Flora Lillard Parry, Δ-Indiana.

Mildred Weed Goodrich, B Δ-Michigan, June 2, 1957.

Jennie Woodbury Bicknell, E-Illinois Wesleyan, August, 1955.

Louise Lockwood Thurber, B E-Barnard, October, 1957.

Winifred McFarland McGregor, B Z-Iowa, March 14, 1955.

Laura Barber, H-Wisconsin, February 19, 1956.

Margaret Wilkins Dixon, Γ H-Washington State, September 21, 1956.

Mary Philips Cash, Δ Θ-Goucher, Charter member.

Eleanor Jensen Taylor, I-DePauw, January 21, 1957.

Matilda Bowman Bechtel, I-DePauw, December

(Continued on next page)

TV show has Kappa background and actress



Jean on set with Hoagy Carmichael

Jean Bartels, Γ Ξ-UCLA, a former "Miss America," stage and TV actress, writes of a true life story on a recent Telephone Time TV show entitled "I Get Along Without You Very Well" which has a Kappa background and in which she has a leading role. There is a strong possibility that this show may be repeated on a spring broadcast.

The story opens in 1928 when Hoagy Carmichael, playing for a Kappa dance in Indiana, was handed a poem by one of the girls which she thought would make beautiful lyrics for a song. According to Jean the

story goes that "Hoagy put this paper in his pocket and not until quite a few years later did he dig it out of his files. Dick Powell at that time needed a theme song for his new radio show and he wanted another tune like *Stardust*." Going through his files, Hoagy found the poem again and, struck by its haunting beauty, wrote *I Get Along Without You Very Well*, but couldn't remember where he got the poem. The only identification was the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma written at the top.

"Hoagy went to Walter Winchell, so the story goes," said Jean, "and asked Walter to help out by telling the story on one of his radio shows, asking if anyone could complete the poem after listening to the first line. Many leads were checked. Finally the girl who handed the poem to Hoagy at the Indianapolis Kappa house got in touch with Winchell. They flew to Indianapolis only to find out that the girl didn't know who the author was but that she cut the poem out of *Life* magazine and that the author's initials were J. B. To make a long story short, they found the author living in Philadelphia in time so that Dick Powell could introduce the song. She died of consumption the following day."

In Memoriam

(Continued from preceding page)

6, 1957, in Goshen, Indiana.
Nellie Eastman Lyons, K-Hillsdale, February, 1957.
Helena Cannon Holbert, Λ-Akron, October 13, 1957.
Della Gardner Turman, B M-Colorado, September 29, 1957. Charter member.
Mary Ellen Hall Ivancich, B N-Ohio State, January, 1957, in Japan.
Clara Byers Raymond, B N-Ohio State, November 26, 1957.
Joan C. Miller, B O-Newcomb, December 26, 1957, Professor of English, Louisiana State University; member Modern Language Association

tion of America, South Central Modern Language Association; Louisiana Council of Teachers; former vice-president Louisiana College Conference. Member Baton Rouge Alumnae Association. Active in colonization of Delta Iota chapter. M.A., Columbia; Ph.D., Stanford.
Betsy Adriance, B Ξ-Texas, September, 1957.
Ada Holmes Griffis, B T-Syracuse, December 4, 1956.
Cora Blakeslee Beebe, T-Northwestern.
Lucy Wilson Bayliss, B T-West Virginia, October 7, 1957.
Elizabeth Skelton Bean, B X-Kentucky, October, 1957.
Grace Law Baldwin, Ψ-Cornell.
Carolyn Hutson Leete, Γ Ω-Denison, October 18, 1957.

REHABILITATION Services

Philadelphia personalizes its project

by RUTH BRANNING MALLOY
B A-Pennsylvania

Dear Nancy,

The very day you expected to be a volunteer you became a patient! During five months at HUP (Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania) you endeared yourself to all with your interest, your admiration for the hospital, your courageous attitude toward your own serious suffering.

Every week three Kappas of the Delaware County Branch of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association came to see you—as if I had to remind you! These 15 rotating sisters and many others from the Delco group already knew the road to HUP very well. From almost the beginning of our affair with the Rehabilitation Center, that Branch's members, under Jean Kitchin Grey, chairman, have traveled the road to our alumnae project. Other Philadelphia Kappas have contributed in divers ways—how *divers* you'll see!

We didn't go shut-eyed into service. The Rehabilitation Center, HUP, opened January 26, 1954, Dr. George Morris Piersol, chairman (Dr. William J. Erdman, II, present chairman). An early patient was Helen Keim, B A-Pennsylvania. I visited her almost nightly. After ten weeks Helen left, but I couldn't bear the thought of leaving! Patricia Goepp, B A-Pennsylvania, Medical Social Worker, asked me to interest Beta Alphas in a young patient who wanted golf and bridge (he said his sister was a Kappal). So began the active chapter's participation. After our Alumnae Spring Benefit, in 1954, \$100 went to

the Center in the name of Dr. Faith Williams Bell, B A-Pennsylvania, a beloved member who had just died. That June the Association voted to make a group project out of our good beginnings. The following January a *Blue Letter* went to our membership, stating facts, asking services, money, materials. The response? Reassuring, not overwhelming!

The Center, a training ground for therapists, is of such a character—about 20 patients, men and women of varying ages, handicaps, social, religious, racial backgrounds making a continuously interesting picture—that it is full of opportunities for many kinds of service.

Almost every volunteer group takes a summer breather. We don't. We have a Zoo picnic, outdoor concerts, a Fourth of July party, our Monday nights. The Beta Alpha active chairman recruits helpers for other annual parties. This January, Main Line and York Road Branches managed the Center's fourth birthday party. Monday's our regular night but we go, too, for birthdays, concerts, football games, the flower show. From the beginning my chief assistant has been Jean Fry Stauffer, B A-Pennsylvania, who has never said "no." But no Kappa has ever really said "no." It is just that I have offered the chance to some to say "yes" more often!

What has the Philadelphia Association done? In 1955 another \$100 from the Bridge-Benefit was given. In 1956 a radical change was voted and Emergency Aid Bazaar Booth's \$617.43 profit was directed to the Center. Conservatively, 50 working Kappas have given 4,500 hours during these last three years to booth and benefit preparations. Through December 1957, 41 Kappa alumnae have given personal service at the Center, approximately 2,000 hours since the spring of 1954. Thirty-five different actives have participated during this period.

Each year I have been given \$100 called "Money for Ruth to Play With." What faith! This money has paid for a newsletter *The Rehab Reader*, a Christmas picture to ex-patients, large magazine stand, buffet, frying pan, camera, flash, steak dinners, red darning cotton, Scrabble, white stockings, to name a few. Some are big, some represent momentary yearnings! Kappas bring presents to the Association's December party, to be given at the Rehabilitation Christmas party. Wyncote Branch made two dozen laundry bags, Christmas decorations. Norristown is giving holiday place settings. Delaware County has instituted a monthly game night. Entertainment? Girl Scouts, dancing daughters, singing daughters, novelty sport, song-fests all Kappa contributions.

(Continued on page 57)



Actives Carol Ann Trimble, Nancy Hewitt and Judith Strong push patient in square dance pattern.



Beta Alpha actives do their share. Here Betsy Morrill Peters, Polly Anderson, Elizabeth Healy, Claude Frazer ($\Delta T \Delta$), Judy Hart Frazer and Luise Kaspereit sing carols at a Christmas party.



Jean Fry Stauffer, B A-Pennsylvania, Beta Iota association member, has never said "no," whether for a zoo trip, a birthday party, or anything.



Project chairman Ruth Molloy in the recreation room of the Center with two patients.



Nancy Embick Cleeland, ΔA -Penn State, to whom this letter is directed, a patient for five months, was visited regularly by a rotating group of 15 of the Delaware County Kappas.



Helen Keim, B A-Pennsylvania, an arthritic sufferer for a quarter century, another former Kappa patient.

Delaware County branch members help in many ways. (Left) Odette Hutchinson Locher, $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell, and Caroline Stanley Banks, B P Δ -Cincinnati, entertain two patients with comic cutouts. (Center) Jane Hall Cobb, ΓB -New Mexico, and Ann Lutz Shirtz, ΓII -Alabama, help former Center recreation program chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson at a Christmas party. (Right) Hardworking repeaters Sally Hawken Moore, ΔT -Michigan State, and Harriet Crowder Coulson, B T-Syracuse.



Chapter HOUSING Program

Builds for the future

by LAURA TAYLOR BROGAN
Δ Γ-Michigan State

Last year was perhaps the most exciting of Delta Gamma history. With the celebration of our Silver Anniversary in November, 1955, preliminary plans for an addition were already on display. Ground was broken in April, 1956 for a building project that would practically double the size of our house, but be in keeping with the Georgian tradition of the original house.

How true were the words of Frances Schmitz, Fraternity Consulting Architect: "Remodeling requires more painstaking planning than any other kind of building." Expert help from the Fraternity Housing Committee, Katherine Walz, Clara Pierce and Mrs. Schmitz with their long experience, broader vision and, might be added, greater courage in spending "our" money, together with what seemed endless meetings on the part of our

board, resulted in a lovely, spacious house. Members of the Delta Gamma board were Jean Carruthers Gilbert, president; Natalie Sutterley Dail, Virginia English Dunn, Dorothy Cone Ross, Dorothea Clabuesch Porter, Ann V. Blanding and Laura Taylor Brogan. And here we could recommend to all house boards our policy of waiving membership requirements for two Kappas other than Delta Gamma association members "to enable said Kappa to act as a director." This provided us with a splendid secretary in Dorothy Cone Ross, Γ T-North Dakota, and an outstanding treasurer in Virginia English Dunn, Γ Ω-Denison.

Construction has proved a nice lesson in Panhellenic coöperation. The Pi Phi's showed us their kitchen, the Kappa Delta's their bathroom, and the Delta Gamma's their budget! Now we, in turn, are showing our completed house to other sororities planning for expansion.

Perhaps best of all, the building project has brought the active chapter and the alumnæ very close together. A late start in the spring and a steel strike caused needless feelings of apprehension. As the new bedrooms were not ready until two weeks after school started, the town girls lived at home for that time.

The addition consists of new chapter rooms and cook's quarters in the basement; dining room, kitchen, lounge and terrace on first floor; four bedrooms, bath and combination pressing-sewing room on second, with a fabulous third floor storage space which includes a 40 foot pole to hold garment bags and crinolines. Further expansion of the third floor by means of additional bedrooms can raise our housing capacity beyond the present 40.

A number of especially pleasing features include built-in chests and wardrobes in the bedrooms; the new bathroom where untidiness is practically impossible because of two built-in cabinets; a small cabinet with separate compart-

Mauve pink in curtains and wall paper, corner cupboards furnished with ironstone tureens, brass wall sconces and parquet floor form a flattering background for the new dining room furniture.





Color and period for the entire house harmonize with the Kappa "blue and blue" of the Georgian living room.

ments for each girl's toilet articles; and a large drying cabinet which contains sliding racks to hold the inevitable small laundry as well as towels. The combination sewing-pressing room, equipped with studio couch, easy chair and long mirror, has developed into a guest room. We store the ironing board and sewing machine in an adjacent closet, bring out a luggage rack and a few accessories and *voilà*, we are ready for the field secretary. Our blue, white and stainless steel kitchen is positively pretty—the color scheme based on the chintz lambrequins at the three windows and matching washable wallpaper above



Chintz, Currier and Ives prints, and furniture set the informal atmosphere of the popular new lounge.

the dado in the bus boy's dining alcove. Most of all, we love the spaciousness of the dining room, large enough for term parties and banquets. Dial controlled lighting supplements candle light for special occasions. Two big closets hold all accessories including a second-hand piano to be rolled out for dances and a dozen handsome folding dining room chairs. The adjacent lounge and open terrace play fine supporting roles to this entertainment center. These high lights tend to make us forget the drudgery of a building operation and look back upon the whole undertaking as pure pleasure.

The girl behind the man behind the gavel

Phi Kappa Sigma's new national president is Albert G. Kulp, husband of Virginia Kramer Kulp, B Θ-Oklahoma. Virginia is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and in successive years, each won the coveted Letzeiser Award. Virginia and Albert are pictured in their Wichita home.

Courtesy News Letter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity





Project India

by MARGUERITE HEYN

Γ Ξ-University of California
at Los Angeles

"Chickie" Heyn and some of her Indian friends. This year she is the holder of Kappa's Beta Eta scholarship.

Last summer I was fortunate enough to be selected to represent America as a member of Project India, 1957. The project is under the auspices of the UCLA Religious Conference.

Project India was started in 1952 as a result of a speech given at the Conference by a minister who had just come home from an extensive tour of India. He pointed out the many misconceptions about our country held by the Indians. A group of students interested in Religious Conference work decided the only way to give the Indians an idea of America and our way of life was to go there during the summer and contact as many students as possible. So Project India was conceived and each year since 1952 a student delegation has given its time and energy toward bettering relations between the two countries.

Since a project such as this is definitely beyond the financial means of individual students and even the UCLA student body, financial backing each year has come from outside sources. For the first four years the Ford Foundation gave the major part of our funds. This year the State Department contributed one third toward the bill while a large private firm also contributed a very substantial amount. (Standard Vacuum Co. of New York.) The fact that the State Department contributed this year attests to the fact that Project India has been successful in its aim of bettering U. S. relations in Asia. Many interested community leaders and groups in Los Angeles also helped finance the 1957 Project. Each individual member of the team earns \$200 and puts it toward the project also. And of course the University Religious Conference backs us completely with mostly moral support.

Our team this summer consisted of 14 UCLA students selected on the basis of extensive test-

ing in all fields and in group work. Each team member represents a different aspect of America in respect to racial and religious background. In this way we hope to exemplify a good representative group of young Americans.

We worked and studied from October of 1956 to the following June of 1957 when we left for India. During this period we concentrated on learning all we could about India but especially about our own country. The latter was very important because we had to be sure we could answer adequately all the questions fired at us about our foreign policy, domestic problems, etc. We found this preparation certainly was necessary when in India we were confronted with answering questions ranging from the American dating system to why we give arms to Pakistan.

Between the 14 of us who broke up into two teams we covered practically all of India and spoke to about 77,000 students as well as civic leaders and government officials. While we were in New Delhi we had the privilege of meeting Prime Minister Nehru and President Prasad.

Because of the time limitation (we only had 2½ months) we flew all the way. From Los Angeles we traveled to Washington, D.C. From there TWA flew us directly to Paris and then on to Geneva for the final rest before our summer of real work began.

The two months of our summer in India were spent in getting up early, going to the colleges, presenting programs, answering questions, discussing everything with students, and going to at least five teas a day. (It's an Indian custom for a host to never allow his guests to escape without having tea and the accompanying refreshments.) With a tremendously ambitious schedule in every city and town we visited we sometimes

wore ourselves down and became susceptible to sickness. I had the unique privilege of being the first team member to contact the Asian flu. And of course I proceeded to give it to most of the other members of the team. Even so, we always managed to keep enough people on their feet to present an effective program.

In evaluating my experiences this summer I believe there are three main values I, as an individual, gained. Of course there probably are a hundred others but these three are most evident. Firstly, the opportunity of meeting, talking to, discussing with, and making friends with people of so different a way of life was an experience in human understanding which was invaluable to me. Secondly, being forced to evaluate my country's values, virtues, and faults each day in India in response to the many questions we were asked, made me even more aware of the greatness of my country because of our heritage of freedom, democracy, and equality. At the same time I became more aware of my

In unity there is strength

(Continued from page 6)

sure groups the same as adults. . . . Greek letter societies are primarily social groups and not involved in politics, but it is likely that most of us in our esoteric work manifest devotion to country and acceptance of God, with some groups emphasizing Christ. We have a responsibility to know, and, if necessary, combat forces that tend to destroy American freedom and our respective choices of religious faith."

The serious consideration given to these and other reports was evidenced by important resolutions adopted by the Conference which touched many phases of fraternity organization and its relationships to students and administrators.

Editors and Central Office Executives, "conferences within the conference," met concurrently in separate meetings, under the respective chairmen, Mrs. Harold Eberhardt, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Miss Roberta Abernethy, Delta Gamma.

Guest speakers brought added interest to the meeting. Mrs. Frances M. Lee, Delta Delta Delta, spoke on her work as vice-presi-

responsibility to attack our problems and solve them in a peaceful, democratic way. The third main value I gained out of this summer's experience was the opportunity of living with and working with the finest group of young people at our University.

We worked hard and probably because we were working for something we believed in, did have a wonderful time. This summer was a unique combination of plain work, intellectual stimulation, learning, and a lot of fun.

Now that we are back we spend as much time as possible speaking to many groups at UCLA and in Los Angeles and surrounding areas telling of some of the things we discovered in India. We have been most encouraged to find a real interest and sometimes deep knowledge of Asia, India in particular, her place in the world, and her relation to us. We are also organizing the 1958 Project so that our work and the work of the past Projects of taking a "bit of America" to India will be perpetuated.

dent, Inter-American Commission of Women and permanent delegate of the United States. Dean Fred H. Turner, past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and University of Illinois Dean of Men, discussed the "Purpose-Procedures-Plans" of IRAC, of which he is president. DePauw University's President, Dr. Russell J. Humbert, chief administrator of a traditional fraternity campus, in an historic fraternity state, gave the provocative finale in his banquet speech, "Cooperation at Its Best."

The 1957 Fraternity Month Award, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland, presented to the North Dakota College Panhellenic, for outstanding representation of fraternity ideals and standards, was accepted personally by the College dean of women and president of the College Panhellenic. Another traveling award, given by the outgoing executive committee, will be presented at the next NPC meeting to the College Panhellenic best exemplifying Panhellenic spirit.

New officers for the next biennium are Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman; Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, secretary; Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer.

Patti meets prince

(Continued from page 12)

The CBS Newsmen, Bob Pierpoint, and I decided not to wait in the ballroom, but to take advantage of the champagne and other refreshments which were being served in a large reception room just off the ballroom. As three or four of us stood chatting on the steps, we were surprised to see Prince Philip approaching us alone. With a smile he asked, "Are you getting everything you need?" Of course we turned to him and immediately began asking questions, at which point the equerry practically ran up so that we might be properly presented to the Prince before we continued. We were all very cautious about getting out paper and pencil lest the informality of the occasion be destroyed and Prince Philip hesitate to answer some of our questions. He discussed quite technically Sputnik the 1st and when asked if he felt because of Sputnik there would be closer cooperation between British and American scientists, he made the now famous remark, "That, brother, is up to you!" In the course of the conversation he asked how many news people attended the president's news conferences and when told two to three hundred he laughed and said, "If we held such a conference, possibly two might show up." After about 15 minutes Prince Philip was called away to join the Queen again and we fortunate ones were immediately surrounded by British newsmen who eagerly asked what the Prince had said. They were simply amazed that he had spoken so freely and even had allowed us to speak

Early Alpha badges bequeathed to chapter

The original keys of three members of the original Alpha chapter at Monmouth College have been bequeathed to the chapter by Georgia Pillsbury, one of the last members of the old chapter to pass away. The Monmouth alumnae association president wears the pin of Miss Pillsbury. The other two keys belonging to her late sisters, Mabel and Alice Pillsbury Reesor, are being framed with the founders' pictures to hang in the chapter room.

with him on such an informal basis. As one Britisher put it, "This has never happened before. It is absolutely unprecedented."

Realizing I had a scoop, I taxied back to Broadcast House to prepare my report for the 6 o'clock news, completing it with only seconds to spare. As a result, radio, television, and the newspapers all over the country were scooped.

Other accounts of this unprecedented occasion were broadcast by other radio stations later in the evening and were carried by newspapers the following morning on the front page. In addition, the London correspondent of the *Washington Post* and WTOP wrote an article which appeared in the *Washington Post* two Sundays later, saying that as a result of Philip's outspokenness the British people were clamoring for closer contact with their sovereign. So, undoubtedly, should the Queen and Prince Philip hold a news conference, many more than two will show up!

Going to convention?

Full information and instructions about convention will be sent to active chapter delegates, alumnae association and club delegates and officers. Others interested in receiving information should fill out the following blank and forward to the convention chairman, Miss Curtis Buehler, Buehler Insurance Agency, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington 31, Kentucky.

.....
(Full name)

.....
(Chapter)

.....
(Street and Number)

.....
(City)

.....
(Zone)

.....
(State)

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



Sara Mitchener, B A-Illinois introduces the Active Chapter section of the Mid-Winter Key. Sara is representative of the many Kappas who hold important campus offices and who have been tapped for Mortar Board membership. President of Pan-hellenic on the Illinois campus, Sara maintains top scholastic average and is studying to complete a degree in teacher training in the department of French.

edited by

DIANE PRETTYMAN DeWALL,

©-Missouri



MORTAR

Bright stars of Beta Xi at Texas are Mortar Board members, Norma Matlock (left) and Virginia Nutt! Pictured here they wear the uniform of the Orange Jackets, honorary service organization. Norma is a member of the President's Cabinet, was named outstanding student in the yearbook and serves on the Board of Directors of the Student Union. Virginia is "Y" (YMCA-YWCA) membership chairman, a member of the University discipline committee and dormitory upperclass adviser.



1. Jerita Douglas, Δ O-Iowa State
2. Linda Bird, B II-Washington, awarded \$500 scholarship from Crown Zellerbach Corporation "to individual who will most contribute to Pacific Coast progress."
3. Lea Schegolkov, B II-Washington
4. Barbara Zelda Fenton, Γ Γ-Whitman
5. Jo Ann Williamson, B Δ-Illinois
6. Marlo Lange, B Δ-Illinois
7. Nancy Jones, Δ-Indiana
8. Judith Lennon, B B^A-St. Lawrence
9. Mary Adsit, B Δ-Illinois



BOARD

Mortar Board Members

Janis Reeves, Γ B-New Mexico
 Margaret Brown, Δ M-Connecticut
 Judy Patton, Δ Σ -Oklahoma A&M
 Nancy Wallace, Δ Π -Tulsa
 Joan Buttram, Δ Π -Tulsa
 Caroline Kendall, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist
 Mary Mergott, Δ A-Penn State
 Marilyn Seltzer, Δ A-Penn State
 Julie Huenefeld, $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan
 Joan Morris, $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan
 Kay Bache, B N-Ohio State
 Shirley Dunlap, B N-Ohio State
 Ola Ramme, B N-Ohio State
 Nancy Anderson, B $P\Delta$ -Cincinnati



5



6

10. Karen Utke, Γ Z-Arizona, co-editor University annual
11. Carolyn Holder, Δ -Indiana
12. Jane Armstrong, Δ O-Iowa State
13. Donna Abraham, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech
14. Anne Relura Todd, Γ Γ -Whitman
15. Constance Koepke, Δ A-Miami U.
16. Vera Slough, Ω -Kansas
17. Helen Hughes, B A-Illinois
18. Tiia Kari, Γ I-Washington U.



10



11



12



15



16



17



18

More Mortar Boards



Sue Robertson, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A. & M., AWS vice-president



Marilyn Oehmich, Δ Π-Tulsa



Lee Lewis, I-DePauw, Student Union Board



Judy Hill, B T-West Virginia

Sandra Hartshorn, Γ Ω-Denison
Morton Gusweiler, B PΔ-Cincinnati
Pamela Berry, Γ Ω-Denison
Christie Hoffman, Θ-Missouri
Mariette Schemmer, Θ-Missouri
Aileen Faurot, Θ-Missouri
Kate James, Θ-Missouri
Betty Swearengen, Θ-Missouri
Ida Mae Bell, B Z-Iowa
Janice Barnes, B Z-Iowa
Jane Richter, B Z-Iowa
Laura Lyon, Σ-Nebraska
Shirley Sarvis, Σ-Nebraska
Marilyn Beardsley, Γ Θ-Drake
Agnes Rita Chandellier, Γ Δ-Middlebury
Marilyn Jane Coutant, Γ Δ-Middlebury
Nan Butterworth, B M-Colorado
Margie Neir, B M-Colorado
Judith Rinehart, M-Butler
Suzanne Wallace, M-Butler
Mary Sue Weisner, M-Butler
Sara Jane Trythall, B Δ-Michigan
Molly Dwan, B Δ-Michigan
Nadine Willard, B Π-Washington

Leslie Mortimer, B Φ-Montana
Judith Crookham, B K-Idaho
Karen Lee Krauss, B K-Idaho
Lou Ann Olsen, B K-Idaho
Carolyn Sanderson Staley, B K-Idaho
Merrill Partlow, Γ H-Washington State
Sally Smart, Γ H-Washington State
Carol Anne Ager, Γ M-Oregon State
Peggy Jo Nixon, Γ M-Oregon State
Billie Cann Crouch, Γ Π-Alabama
Betty Ann Culpepper, Δ P-Mississippi
Jan Holmes, Δ P-Mississippi
Priscilla Miller Haden, B T-West Virginia
Jan Charbonnet, Γ K-William and Mary

Kitty Lehman, B T-West Virginia

Evelyn Ritchey, Γ Θ-Drake



Kitty Carroll Butts, B T-West Virginia



Edna Dix, I-DePauw, AWS secretary, Student Senate





Joann Irvine, Γ T-British Columbia, Δ Σ II, Mortar Board Equivalent
 Marian Elder, Σ -Nebraska



Marilyn Heck, Σ -Nebraska, Patricia Larson, Γ Z-Arizona
 editor Cornhusker yearbook

Alice Matthews, Γ K-William and Mary
 Sandra Shoultz White, B A-Pennsylvania
 Luise Kaspereit, B A-Pennsylvania
 Geraldine Brooks, Γ E-Pittsburgh
 Mary Alyce Hamilton, Γ E-Pittsburgh
 Helen McLain, Γ E-Pittsburgh
 Patricia Briggs, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech
 Stephanie Mackay, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech
 Mary McClure Sick, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech
 Linda Brock, Γ N-Arkansas
 Rosemary Henbest, Γ N-Arkansas
 Jo Neva Knigh, Γ N-Arkansas
 Sue Edgerton, H-Wisconsin
 Claudia Schroeder, H-Wisconsin
 Cordelia Wagner, H-Wisconsin
 Joan Van Buskirk, H-Wisconsin
 Jean McFadden, Υ -Northwestern
 Sue Howarth, B Δ -Illinois
 Helen White, B Δ -Illinois
 Jan Roderick, Δ -Akron-Pierian, Mortar Board equivalent
 Helen O'Hara, B T-Syracuse, H II T, Mortar Board equivalent; Associate Chief Justice of Women's Court

Elaine Mellott, B T-Syracuse, H II E, Mortar Board equivalent; vice-president class of 1958
 Mary Jane Glindeman, B T-Syracuse, H II E, Mortar Board equivalent; president Home Economics club
 Nancy Chesterman, B Z-Iowa
 Julie Foster, B Z-Iowa

Mary Alice Fike, Δ O-Iowa State, Leslie Shultz, Δ A-Penn State, Φ T O



Katherine Savers, B B^A-St. Lawrence, President, Student Judiciary
 Judy Schaepe, Δ A-Miami

Margaret Hobbins, H-Wisconsin
 Marilyn Smith, Δ Σ -Oklahoma A & M



Actively speaking . . .



Beta Xi's Virginia Nash and Norma Matlock, chapter president, discuss plans with Ezra Rachlin, Austin Symphony conductor.

Kappas lend helping hand. At the University of Texas, Beta Xi members responded to an appeal by the Austin Symphony Orchestra, sold nearly \$150 worth of student tickets in a seven day drive in October. Purpose of drive: to provide free concerts for teen-age youth, to help prevent problem of delinquency. How accomplished: 50 hours on ticket booth and "I Like Ludwig" (Beethoven) button, worn by the Kappas who are known on the campus as an "opinion-molding group." . . . When the McCullough Memorial Hospital in Oxford, Ohio held its grand opening last spring, 50 Delta Lambda

Prize winning homecoming decoration of Beta Pi Kappas, the second year these Washington girls have copped the prize.



Kappas helped conduct tours through the hospital for visitors. . . . And at McGill, with the help of the volunteer director at Royal Victoria Hospital, Delta Delta members organized a program as ward aides. Each Thursday evening three girls were responsible for two wards, feeding patients after dinner snacks and being generally cheerful and friendly.

April Zorn, A^A-Monmouth, as Joan of Arc, chosen after a city-wide search for the girl to play the lead in *The Lark*.



They're tops. In Albuquerque, New Mexico, Gamma Beta won the Panhellenic scholarship for the 27th time in 30 years. . . . And on the Colorado College campus for the seventh straight year, Delta Zetas received the Panhellenic award for the highest scholarship, while Delta Eta chapter at the University of Utah claimed a similar award for the fourth consecutive year. . . . And in Fargo, the Gamma Taus added their name to the Panhellenic plaque for the second time.

Purdue, Duke set records. Gamma Delta Kappas were presented both the Panhellenic trophy for scholarship and the City Panhellenic award last spring. The Purdue group achieved a house index of 4.98 out of a possible 6.00, the highest housing unit average ever attained at the school. . . . Delta Beta won for the third consecutive time and then retired the All-Sorority Scholarship Trophy, last spring, a record group achievement at Duke.

round-up of campus news

Win dance festival. Four Beta Alpha "dolls" won the annual intramural dance festival at the University of Pennsylvania last spring when Polly Anderson, Barbara Winne, Gertrude Rowland and Nancy Hewitt (left to right) carried out the theme of mechanical dancing dolls to Jan Garber's *Doll Dance*.

Birthday candles. Upsilon chapter marked its 75th birthday on the Northwestern campus last spring. Highlight of the Anniversary Tea was the introduction of Fraternity President Campbell to the 250 campus and alumnæ guests. . . . It was a quarter century anniversary for Delta Zeta at Colorado College when they decked their lodge with silver and blue to celebrate both their 25th year and Founders' Day, highlighting the week long celebration with a scholarship banquet.



Pamela Dexheimer, B O-Newcomb, (left) winner of the Newcomb Senior Athletic Cup was chosen for the Tulane University Hall of Fame. Permanent class president at Pennsylvania is Beta Alpha Ann Danforth (right).

First vice-president. Judy Dawson, A-Akron, is the first woman in the history of Akron University to be elected vice-president of Student Council.

Fashion plate. One of the "10 best-dressed college girls in America" according to the August, 1957 issue of *Glamour* is Carolyn Rice, Γ M-Oregon State. Of her *Glamour* states: "Carolyn—pink cheeks, big green eyes—manages to look feminine in bundle-up sports clothes, stands out even on a campus of 6,500 students. A junior majoring in social sciences, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she collects sweaters, is sold on sheaths."

Picture reprinted from *Glamour*. Copyright 1957, The Condé Nast Publications, Inc.



Beta Alpha "dolls"

An outstanding Greek. Sally Schwengel, B Z-Iowa, was awarded the Outstanding Greek Woman trophy on the Iowa campus last year. This award is based on the student's contribution to the University, to his housing unit and to the Panhellenic Council.

Gamma Mu's best dressed



More Mortar Boards



Marcia Goodwin, Ω -Kansas (left above)
Jane Rusk Fessler, β Δ -Pennsylvania, annual Joyce Suggs
award to outstanding junior girl in each house. (right
above)

Merle Holden, Δ Φ -Bucknell (right)
Cecile Evans, β Π -Washington (far right)



Honor roll beauties at Okla-
homa University. Left, Sandra
Gast "Miss O. U. Football"
and right, Donna Sue Cason,
"Miss Football for 1956." Both
Beta Theta members have been
on the Dean's Honor Roll nu-
merous times and Sandra is
also a member of Mortar
Board.

Miss Football . . . Three Kappas represented
their respective colleges last fall at the annual
Football Festival in California. They enjoyed a
nine day whirlwind trip with coeds from 16 other
universities. In addition to those pictured here
was Maryann Sheridan, Theta chapter, represent-
ing the University of Missouri.



Southern Methodist's "Miss Football"
was Γ Φ , Beverly Young, Rotunda
Beauty, and member of the Modeling
Squad.





Scholarship plus . . . Jeri Anselmi Kirk, Γ O-Wyoming (left), is holder of the Coe American Studies Scholarship, member of Mortar Board, $\mathbf{K} \Delta \Pi$ (education), Student Senate and was elected Most-Popular Girl on Campus when a sophomore. Carolyn Meyer, $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell (center), besides holding membership in $\Phi \mathbf{B} \mathbf{K}$, is editor-in-chief of Bucknell's yearbook, L'Agenda, news editor of the Bucknellian, and editor of Touche, literary magazine. On the right is Roberta A. Holland, $\Gamma \mathbf{X}$ -George Washington, a member of both Mortar Board and $\Phi \mathbf{B} \mathbf{K}$.

Leaders all . . . Associated Women Student prexys are Mary Markley, \mathbf{T} -Northwestern, and Frances Hefren, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist. Judy Varney, $\Delta \mathbf{B}$ -Duke, and Carolyn Baker, Δ -Indiana, held the top office in their respective YWCA groups and Janet LeDain, $\Delta \Delta$ -McGill, is president of the McGill Woman's Union. At Indiana, Judy Asmus and Nancy David are vice-president and secretary respectively of the YW group also.

More honors . . . Nancy Houston, $\Gamma \mathbf{T}$ -Maryland, and Mary Jane Glindeman, $\mathbf{B} \mathbf{T}$ -Syracuse, have both received the Borden Company's \$300 scholarship award for senior women in Home Economics with the highest scholastic average.

Psi "camps" in art museum . . . Psi Kappas found themselves temporarily stranded last fall when they arrived for Cornell classes. No place to live! Their newly remodeled house was not yet completed. Thanks to the efforts of Psi alumnae and the Cornell administration, 25 girls were housed in the club house at the golf course, art museum and in the home-making apartments of the Home Economics school. Happily, all are now under one roof.

Kappa finalist . . . Gamma Phi's Nancy Hill (right), a Sophomore at Southern Methodist is among the three finalists in a national college beauty contest. A campus beauty and a member of the SMU modeling squad, Nancy will receive on all expense trip to Hawaii if she wins.



QUEENLY KAPPAS

Homecoming Queen of Washington University at St. Louis is Beverly Sprague, Γ I, whose activities include cheerleader captain, Panhellenic social chairman and vice-president of the Red Cross.



Karen Jorgensen, Δ Z-Colorado College, reigned as Queen during Homecoming festivities and is secretary to the Student Body.



Jo McFarland, I-DePauw, Military Ball Queen, elected by R.O.T.C. unit.

1957 Varsity Girl at the University of New Mexico is Gamma Beta Gail Olsen.



Sue Mudge, B T-West Virginia, is Persian Rifle Queen and one of five Yearbook queens.



Jody Miller, Δ A-Penn State, was crowned Queen Infanta XLVIII of Ocean City, New Jersey, annual Boardwalk Baby Parade. Jody's mother is Emma Jane Hosmer Miller, B A-Pennsylvania, president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association.





Delta Delta went for a long time without a Carnival Queen at McGill but have claimed the title for the past two years. Here Jackie Magnan, 1956 Queen, crowns her successor, Carol Buckingham.

Sue Helms, $\Delta \Omega$, reigned over Queen's Ball at Fresno State College.



Wyoming Wins Queen . . . Edo Hanna, $\Gamma \Theta$ Wyoming, was elected queen of the Central Wyoming Rodeo and last fall toured the various cities of the West and Middle-West. Edo was also 1957 Homecoming Queen attendant.



Purdue University Photo
Purdue Homecoming Queen is Judy Woolverton, $\Gamma \Delta$.

West Point Corps sweetheart is Nancy Cooper, ΓI Washington U.



Southall Photo
Morna Campbell, ΓX , Homecoming Queen at George Washington also 1957 AFROTC Queen.

Gamma Phi chapter proudly claims Ann Purdue, Homecoming Queen at Southern Methodist; member of Mortar Board, Student Center Directorate, SMU Royalty, and Arts and Science representative to the Student Council.





Sandra Shoemaker, Γ X-George Washington, Φ B K; president, Mortar Board; Delphi president, (sorority women's honorary) Α Α Δ, last summer traveled with American Field Service as chaperone for foreign students.



Ruth Anderson, B T-Syracuse; Φ K Φ (top 10% of senior class) Borden Award (home economics senior with highest scholarship); Ο N (home economics); Δ Σ P president (debate honorary); associate editor of *Daily Orange*, campus newspaper; School of Speech Debate Award.

Bobby Egy, Δ Υ-Georgia; Elected President of Zodiac, organization of 12 junior girls who have highest scholastic average for first three years in college. Awarded Atlanta Panhellenic Scholarship.



Carol Ann Trimble, B A-Pennsylvania: Announces, engineers, writes shows and puts out a weekly newspaper at Penn U radio station; last year named most outstanding staff member; make-up editor of *Pennsylvania News*, school paper.

PEN PORTRAITS

Introducing Kappas of note who have made outstanding contributions for their chapter and campus.



Marilyn O'Quinn, Δ I-Louisiana State, Winner of Louisiana Power and Light scholarship, named Most Outstanding Junior Student in College of Agriculture, Α Α Δ, Φ Τ Ο.

Bess Wells, Θ-Missouri, L.S.V. recipient, highest honor for University of Missouri woman. Π Α Θ; recognized by Θ Σ Φ in "Fanfare for Fifty," an award for 50 outstanding women on campus.

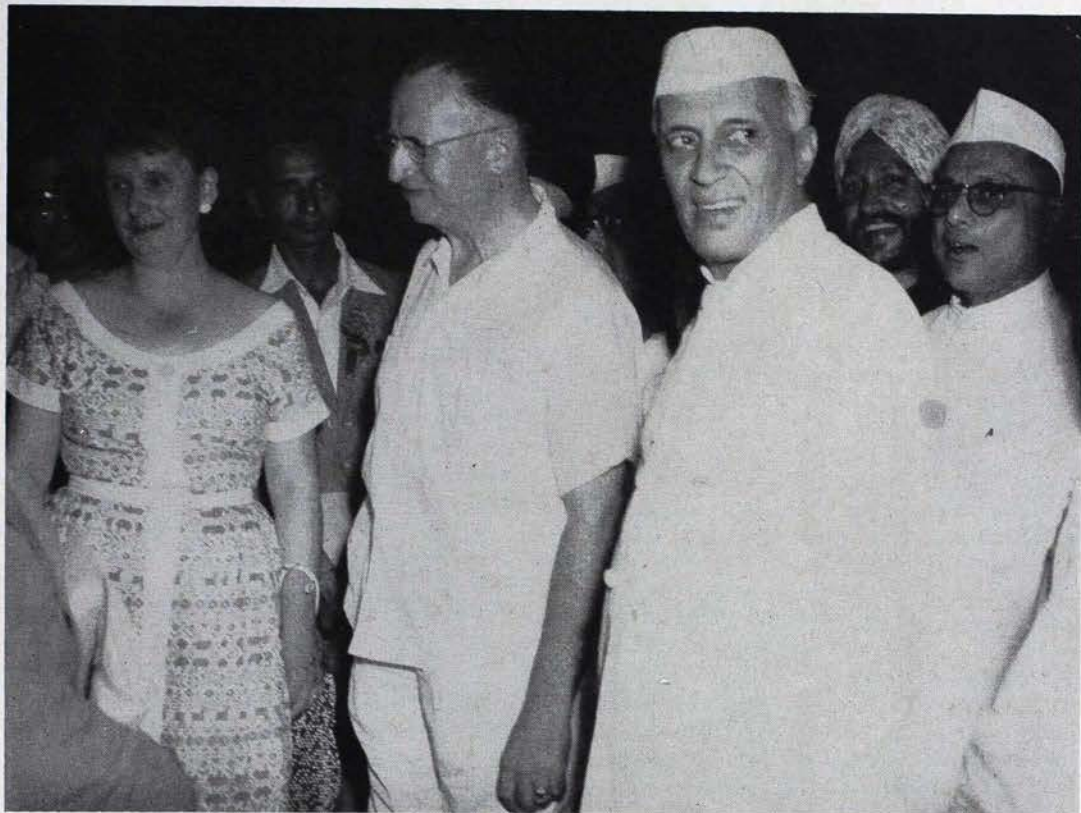


Jane Lofton, B A-Pennsylvania: Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in economics at Johns Hopkins University. Mortar Board president; Φ B K; Π Σ Α (political science); copy editor of *Pennsylvania News*, school paper.



Virginia Johnson, Γ Z-Arizona: Winner of Freeman Medal as outstanding woman graduate. Served as president of Mortar Board, secretary of AWS, member of Mademoiselle College Board for two years. She has held Baird scholarship, Arizona Woman's scholarship and is a member of Φ K Φ.

ALUMNAE NEWS



Caroline and Dee O'Dell with Prime Minister Nehru, at an informal reception during the meeting of the All-India Editors' Conference in New Delhi.

Caroline Godley O'Dell, M-Butler, and her husband DeForest O'Dell, sponsored by World Literacy, Inc., an independent organization, have recently returned from India where they established a journalism department at Osmania University in the State of Hyderabad. The University lies in the open country between the twin cities of Hyderabad and Secunderabad, whose combined population is almost a million and a half. The University consists of more than 40 related colleges, with a combined enrollment of about 13,000 students.

It's an idea- it works

The Merry Christmas Shop

Seattle's Merry Christmas Shop has glittered in many ways for the Association, the greatest of which is the glitter of money which has rolled in for their chief philanthropy in the last three years, the completion of the promised \$10,000 endowment to the University of Washington. Established in celebration of Beta Pi's first 50 years on this campus, the money will provide two annual scholarships for worthy girls. The show held, for two years in Malmo's Nursery, utilizing lecture room and workshop, features displays and sales throughout the store.

Dorothy Sebre Cassill, B II-Washington and Iota Province Director of Chapters, famed throughout the Northwest for her artistry and lectures on Christmas decorations, lectures on "how to do it," creating items which are thrilling and in every price range. Last year's three day sale amassed \$100 profit and 1957's account is not complete.

Seattle's eight neighborhood groups do basic work under Dorothy Cassill's supervision. Three items of each variety are completed for sale under the skilled workers. These are sold during the three day shop. The nursery stocks supplies needed to create additional items. A 20% profit is allowed on all materials sold during the days following the lectures. Kappas furnish two cash-

iers for the sale, several pages to help visitors to the lectures find suitable materials to copy the pieces demonstrated, and 10 sales girls. Among Dorothy's special decorations are A Thank-You Tree, a gilded manzanita branch. The tiny decorations remind big and little to be grateful for the moon, stars, flowers, birds and bees, for fawns that walk the woods, for our food, toys and books, mommies and dads, for music, for the United States and most of all for the little baby Jesus. (A tiny crèche is included for the base of the tree.) Another is a Remember-to-Be-Good Tree. Fourteen toys and goodies hang on the tree. One can be removed each day by a child, according to the accompanying poem: "In the morning when I see my tree, I think are my clothes where they should be, Did I say my prayers last night and close my eyes up tight? . . ."

Lucia Shaw, Γ H-Washington State, was Dorothy's co-chairman for the 1957 sale. Florence Rogers Cassill, B II-Washington, is the overall chairman of the Endowment drive.

Seniors become alumnae

Corsages and a congratulatory letter from the Seattle alumnae association to graduating seniors at the University of Washington greet the girls on the morning of Senior Breakfast at the house.

Putting the finishing touches on the Merry Christmas Shop are Florence Rogers Cassill, Dorothy Sebre Cassill, Hazel Randolph Patten and Doris Brondson Morrill, all B II-Washington.

Dorothy Cassill demonstrates the art of decorating. (center)

Christmas is in the air. (far right)



Aids religious meeting

Missoula, Montana alumnae turn the Beta Phi chapter house over to the Luther League for a week in the summer to house girls who come by train, plain and car from the entire country for a religious meeting. Kappa's house director, Mrs. Ben Murphy supervises the group. These same alumnae are planning a silver tea at the chapter house to raise funds toward the building of an Inter-Faith chapel on the campus.

Signature only needed

Walla Walla's treasury was flooded recently when its ingenious treasurer, Norma Jolstead Owsley, T I-Whitman, included a personal letter, an alumnae directory, a self-addressed envelope, and even a choice of blank checks in her dues reminders.

Return to the altar

Once a year Indianapolis members meet in the chapter room of the Mu house to participate in some sort of the ritual. The monthly meetings are always at the house, but on this one occasion the chapter room is opened to the group for an inspiration meeting.

There is always a day

Fortunately all 88 members of the Fort Wayne association never attend the same meeting. Meetings are planned so that one month they are held on Monday, another month on Tuesday and so

forth through the week. They also change the time from a morning coffee session, an afternoon tea or bridge, to dinner or dessert meeting, trying to allow for everyone's schedule. During the Valentine season a potluck supper in the north end of town is duplicated the same night in the south end of town. If there is business to do that night, two telephone lines are tied up. Result—well attended, large meetings!

Bring your "best efforts"

A Kappa barker auctions the "best efforts" of each member at an annual sale in Evansville. String ties for the "Colonel's Lady" were so popular at a recent sale in the remodeled barn of Valerie Ellis Johnson, B II-Washington, that orders were taken for more as well as other items that were eagerly sought. Several hundred dollars from the sale were donated to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Evansville. In addition one member each month sends a book to the nursery school at the Rehabilitation Center. Kappas took part in the fund-raising drive for the new Center.

Pack a sandwich

Another program opening idea comes from Seattle. Members were notified by mail of the annual summer picnic when they received red and white striped paper bags with a mimeographed letter attached, reading "Put your sandwich in this sack and come to the Kappa Picnic." For \$.50, relish, coffee, cake and ice cream were served in addition.



It's celebration time

Southern Area Council sponsors Founders' Day

Members from 19 alumnae groups over Southern California, as well as actives from both UCLA and USC, met at the Beverly Hills Hotel to celebrate Kappa's 87th birthday. Past Fraternity President Edith Reese Crabtree, chairman of the Fraternity Research Committee, was chief speaker at the celebration. To entertain the more than 300 guests, members of Gamma Xi presented a skit with songs by Delta Tau members.

Fifty year pins were presented to Edith Johnson Lucas, B M-Colorado, by the Westwood Association and to Mary Evans Collins, B T-Syracuse, and Anita McLachlan Reynolds, B H-Stanford, by the Los Angeles Association.

San Francisco celebrates

October was a busy month for San Francisco Bay alumnae. The annual Founders' Day luncheon was held at the May T. Morrison Center where Kappa Rehabilitation Service effort is expended. Fritz-Beth Bowman Whitehead, B H-Stanford, chairman, started the program with a tour of the Center. Gladys Buchanan Brown, II^A-California, was presented her 50 year pin. More than 300 guests gathered for a dinner dance and fashion show, revived after an eight year lapse, to benefit the May T. Morrison Rehabilitation Center and Kappa's Rose McGill fund.

Holiday program planned

Fairfield County alumnae served tea to 140 members and guests after listening to a talk on



Mrs. Crabtree with Joan Speed and Veeva Hamblen, presidents of Delta Tau and Gamma Xi respectively.

holiday decorations at the lovely Stamford Museum, formerly the private estate of Henri Bendel. Members are deep in plans for their annual Fair and are helping the formation of a Panhellenic group for Fairfield County.

New group is active

Northern Orange County Club members, chartered last summer, have taken over the responsibility for the birthday celebrations for the children at the Fullerton Assistance League's Cerebral Palsy Child Development Center of Orange County. They furnish refreshments, favors and a gift for each child's birthday.

A cooperative project

Actives at the University of Minnesota and Minneapolis Junior alumnae sponsor an annual Cancer Ball for research at the University. Junior alumnae, too, sewed cancer bandages for the American Cancer Society. Seen demonstrating just how and where the stitches go is Carol Wolf Sturm, H-Wisconsin (center), co-chairman of the dance. Janice Long Welby, Δ Z-Colorado College, president of the Junior Association, is on the left with Gretchen Oberhauser, X-Minnesota, active chapter dance chairman (right).



Charter presented

Geraldine Schwarz Cardwell, Δ X-San Jose (left), first president of the Northern Orange County club, and Charlotte Oviatt Baum, Γ Γ -Whitman, a charter member, receiving their charter from Elizabeth Bartle Greulich, Δ X-San Jose, president of the Whittier Alumnae Association.

Another celebration

Fresno, California, alumnae and actives celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner at the Sunnyside Country Club. Fraternity Director of Alumnae Claire Walker and Kappa Province Director of Alumnae Hazel Wagner spoke to the group and scholarship awards were made to actives at Delta Omega.

A very special day

A special Founders' Day celebration was held in Des Moines in October. Charter members of Gamma Theta were special guests. Ten of the 16 living members from the original 18 were present. They came from Virginia to California. Agnes Flach Engler, from Omaha, spoke of the early days of the group and the charter members presented the active chapter with a tablecloth purchased in the Philippines. Four of the six original pledge class also were present and three \$50 scholarships were awarded, one to an active at Gamma Theta at Drake, one at Iowa State and one to Beta Zeta at Iowa City. In honor of former Zeta Province officer and past Fraternity Director of Membership, Marjorie Kyes Amend, a badge was presented to Gamma Theta chapter, to be awarded the most outstanding active.

Fargo alumnae honor Dean Dinan

Fargo alumnae gathered for a party honoring Pearl Dinan when she retired as Dean of Women at North Dakota last spring. Guests included Elizabeth Cleveland, Camille Alfred Hughes, Susan Freeman Venie, Avery Trask Barnard, X-Minnesota, Lillian Pearson Simpson, new dean of women Matilda Thompson, Dean Dinan and at the table, Louise Fuller Freeman, all but Mrs. Barnard, Γ T-North Dakota.



A nice custom

For three years the Cleveland West Shore alumnae have marked the beginning of Advent with a Christmas Coffee Hour. Members and their small fry get together for coffee and doughnuts and much conversation. Baby-sitting service is also provided.

Good old college days

To prove that Kappa and college are never forgotten, 12 Beta Lambda alumnae, initiated between 1914-18, held a reunion, the first in 39 years that all of them were together. The instigator of the idea was Jean Mason De Haas, who passed through Chicago en route East. The agreeable hostess was Rowena Kohl Cullin of Winnetka, who entertained the group for dinner. The guests included Gracia Reed Frei, Helen Brown Millman and Margaret Herdman of Evanston; Eleanor Jewett Lundberg of Glencoe; Florence Rutherford Atherton of Bloomington; Helen Ludlow Messenger of Clarendon Hills; Amelia Kellogg Johnson of Northfield. Invited but unable to attend were Carrie Herdman McNeil of Wilmette; Mae Sexauer and Pauline Halliwell Winters of Chicago.

Aloha from Hawaii

Visitors are one of Hawaii's most important commodities—more than 160,000 are expected this year—and the Hawaii alumnae constantly come in contact with visiting Kappas from all parts of the U. S. mainland.

In July, a brunch was held at Waikiki for visiting Kappa coeds attending the University of Hawaii summer session. A total of 44 coeds from various campuses attended and got acquainted. Name tags for the brunch were cut from paper of tapa design to feature the Hawaii alumnae's self-styled designation as "Tapa Kappas." (Tapa is a native cloth made from the bark of the Mulberry tree and printed with native dyes. It is used for clothing in some islands of the Pacific and tapa designs are popular in Hawaiian garments.)

Our Fall and Winter program will feature travel around the world at evening meetings. Guest speakers will be experts on the various areas covered.

Founders' Day was observed in October and a 50-year pin was presented to Sadie Craig Killam, Θ-Missouri.

Over 100 active members carry on a varied program. Last year, a new television set for Maluhia Home, a hospital for elderly patients was purchased and contributions made to Kappa's philanthropies.

It is hoped that sometime in the not too distant future, a formal invitation to the Fraternity can be extended to hold its biennial convention in Hawaii. As a member of the staff of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, I have had occasion to witness the development of conventions and group movements to Hawaii. In the meantime, it is the hope of the Hawaii Alumnae Association that all Kappas heading this way will advise us so that we can extend some of the famous Hawaiian hospitality. Aloha.

EMILY E. SAMPSON, Γ H-Washington State

Visiting Kappa coeds were guests of honor at a Brunch in Honolulu last summer. In front center is Association president, Emily E. Sampson, wearing the sack-like muumuu (Polynesian Mother Hubbard), which was popular with well-dressed Hawaiian coeds for informal dining and dancing, campus parties and picnics. Summer students included: Linda Snider, Margaret Kirkham, B M-Colorado; Norah Walsh, Katherine Dixon, Mary Jo Fourier, Dianne McHarry, B Ω-Oregon; June Alee Cox, Sally Goins, Catherine Biddick, Frances King, Caroline Barton, Charlene Guthrie, B Θ-Oklahoma; Claudia Baker, Carol Donath, Sue Hanson, Γ Ξ-UCLA; Pat Bean, E Δ-Texas Christian; Joan Bleiler, Jackelean Burton, Jeanne McHenry, Gayla Benson, Dianne Davis, Ruth Hintz, Δ X-San Jose; Barbara Brown, Donna Buck, Sara Jones, Elizabeth Schnaiter, Δ-Indiana; Barbara Cogswell, Σ-Nebraska; Frances Hefren, Carolyn Higginbotham, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Toni Merchant, Marianne Schantz, Γ Z-Arizona; Pauline Shanbes, B Δ-Michigan; Robin Burnham, Lynn Lombardi, Sherry Topping, ΠΔ-California; Barbara Hammond, Amelia Lane, B O-Newcomb; Suzanne Davids, Joan McDonald, Marcia Moorhead, Δ T-Southern California; Joan Affleck, B PΔ-Cincinnati; Sue Aughinbaugh, Harriet Oliver, Δ M-Connecticut; Catherine Kocher, B T-Syracuse; Susan Richards, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan.



Here's how

they do it . . .

in DELTA PROVINCE

They meet for fun and friendship

An extra rush . . . Feature of spring rush at Mu chapter is a mother-daughter tea given by a group of Mu alumnae living in Indianapolis. The rushee and her mother receive a special invitation and are entertained with a style show of campus clothes from their own wardrobes modeled by the members of Mu chapter.

Fun is philanthropic . . . Bloomington alumnae feel that the fun and happiness they have as a group is indeed philanthropic in its effect. Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner with Doris Seward, Δ-Indiana, now Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, as guest speaker.

Actives are important people . . . Many alumnae activities in towns located where there are Kappa chapters center around those groups. These busy alumnae work as advisers, help with rush and with initiation and in many little ways. They plan special parties for pledges, chapter and seniors. Lansing-East Lansing shower their interests on Delta Gamma, Lafayette on Gamma Delta, Hillsdale call on the judgment of their six 50 year members for well-seasoned counsel for Kappa; Greencastle and nearby Terre Haute for Iota, Bloomington for Delta; and Ann Arbor for

Beta Delta. Bloomington's largest meeting was a Sunday evening supper honoring pledges. And non-university towns honor actives and pledges with Christmas and summer parties. Gary and Columbus are ones who have a summer party. They also help with recommendations; Hammond, Richmond, Bluffton and Logansport are others who aid with recommendations.

Firm friendships formed . . . Kappas in Dearborn number 25, coming from a 50 mile radius for meetings. Congeniality and "social life" are important as so many of this group are new to the area and Kappa is their best source of friendship. They have found mixed parties are particularly good, potluck suppers, dinner-dances and even a dance group. And Ann Arbor, a transient group, also likes to include husbands in their gatherings. Even in the smaller towns husbands fit into the Kappa picture at many meetings—Muncie honors them at a June picnic; Midland holds a summer barbecue; Gary a buffet dinner or square dance.

It's 50 for Beth

Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, was surprised with a *This is Your Kappa Life* in honor of the 50th anniversary of her initiation into Mu Chapter. A script included incidents ranging from Beth's "spiking" following a rehearsal of *Robin Hood* to her recent appearance in *Solid Gold Cadillac*. Beth in turn presented 50 year pins to Florence Brown Eden, Nancy Hadley Eichoff, Mabel Warner Millikan and Bess Sale Larence, all of Iota-DePauw. Mary Elizabeth Search Stone, Betty Ann Bashore Buschmann, Kay Lennox Matthews and Caroline Godley O'Dell, all M-Butler, planned the sequences from known incidents, letters and old minute books. Fourteen others took part in the skit.

A part of the active Dearborn group



They devote their energies to philanthropy



Around the Kappa table at the Panhellenic tea in Battle Creek for college bound freshmen are Lynne Billow Hodgson, T-Northwestern, Margaret Donnelly, K-Hillsdale, Helen Hitchings Paterson, E-Adrian, Nan Peterson, Gale Lindrall and Kathy Sweezy, all K-Hillsdale.

A stitch in time . . . Richmond, Indiana alumnae sew bedroom slippers and aprons for patients at the New Castle Epileptic Village and hold an annual party for patients.

A diverse program . . . Knowing that there will be a need for many things at the new Rehabilitation Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, Kappa alumnae last year started a savings fund, now about \$750, to be used for special equipment at this new center opening this spring. Marguerite Chapin Maire, B Δ-Michigan, former Fraternity Rehabilitation chairman, co-ordinates



At Gary's dinner party for husbands.

the four Kappa groups who work at the Institute as well as edits a sheet which appears periodically containing news of patients and the Institute. Kappa services include: funds for the purchase of an electrical traction chair; a cabinet for victrola records; social periods, recreation, pre-school activities; the Junior Group with paint and brush ability did eight murals for the nursery and one Kappa, with library training, works as assistant librarian cataloguing the medical collection. A \$250 prize from the *Detroit News*, a rummage sale, sale of Social Caper Calendars and magazine subscriptions all add up for this work and for two scholarships at Wayne State University as well as gifts to the three Michigan chapters and the Rose McGill Fund.

Sociability is the thing . . . Meeting mostly for the fun of it is Boone County's club which has five "carry-in" supper meetings. . . Kokomo, LaPorte, Marion, Miami County and Kalamazoo likewise plan "fun" parties. . . Flint chiefly holds social meetings but they do contribute to Kappa funds and the local Big Sister movement.

Panhellenic is the word . . . Richmond Kappas recently served as chairman of the annual dinner of the local Panhellenic, arranging the program, a panel of college actives discussing the do's of college life. The dinner is an annual affair for high school seniors.

Every Kappa a member . . . Rushville claims every Kappa in the area as a paid member. They hold monthly dinners followed by cards and conversation. One half the group prepares dinner each time.

Keep chapter ties . . . Active within the Indianapolis Association are chapter alumnae groups from the four Indiana chapters and a group from "out-of-state." They take turns as hostesses for the Indianapolis meetings, as well as provide representatives on committees for the various projects of the association. The state groups keep ties active with their active chapters.

Special birthday . . . Northern Indiana association celebrated their 35th birthday last fall with songs and an original "dramatic rendition" of the true story of their beginning written by two as-



Looking over the gifts before the auction at Lansing-East Lansing are (left) Betty Emrich Bragg, Ψ -Cornell, Sandra Toothaker Brunvon, Δ Γ -Michigan State, Charlotte Jackson, B Δ -Illinois. (right) Dorothea Clabuesch Porter, Δ Γ -Michigan State, Sally Howell Swiss, Δ Γ -Michigan State and Marilyn Mayer Culpepper, B Δ -Michigan.

sociation charter members, Ella Brewer Clark, Δ -Indiana, and Louise Spake Haller, Γ Δ -Purdue . . . South Bend's active group celebrate their 43rd year as an organized Kappa group this year. They have just completed a pledge of \$150 to the local hospital drive and continue an active interest in the local Panhellenic, which they helped found in 1920.

A melting pot . . . Detroit's 150 members come from 50 Kappa chapters. Five general meetings are held during the year, opening with the Founders' Day celebration and falling in alternate months thereafter. Beginning in September, the three groups of the Association: Central, East Side and Junior, hold meetings in alternate months.

Magazines mean profits . . . Midland's alumnae club is helping the Rose McGill fund as well as the patients at the County Hospital with their Christmas magazine subscriptions. Logansport and Rushville, too, help Kappa in this manner.

Silence for silver . . . Gary and Hillsdale bring in the silver for their philanthropic work with Silent Auctions. Each member brings a gift, unwrapped, which is put on display with pencil and paper by each gift. While members play bridge whoever is dummy may bid on paper on any items she wishes. At the end of the evening, everyone has a last chance before the bidding closes and the items go to the highest bidder. Both groups help Fraternity philanthropies. Hillsdale also aids the College scholarship funds.



White elephants galore . . . Antique bone dishes, slightly used earrings and the latest in culinary gadgets are bought at unheard of prices at Fort Wayne's annual white elephant sale. Proceeds from this along with profits from an annual rummage sale and couples bridge tournament are used for the State School for the Feeble-Minded, Senior Citizens of Fort Wayne and the Allen County Home for the Aged.

Christmas shop early . . . Lansing-East Lansing Kappas buy their Christmas gifts at a yearly hobby and gift auction. This sale attracts

Detroit Juniors show a patient some of the murals they painted for the nursery. Left to right: Ruth Minogne Lucas, Δ Γ -Michigan State, Jane Rectenwald Taylor, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, Barbara Sickels Beyer, B Δ -Michigan.





Enjoying their bridge (left above), and making money for philanthropy in Dearborn.



Kappas work on binding manuscripts in Braille at their meetings in Battle Creek for the Ann J. Kellogg School. (left) Donna Waldo Kinsgley, Ψ -Cornell, Jean Rhenquist, Γ Ω -Denison, Gale Lindrall, active member K-Hillsdale, Ann Moore Pryser, Γ Δ -Purdue. (right above) Harriet Gilson Smith, Γ Δ -Kansas State and Joanna Sue Sharp Stevenson, Δ -Indiana.

many clever and attractive samples of artistic and culinary skill. Funds and volunteer services help the Ingham County Rehabilitation Center.

Aid college drive . . . Adrian alumnae last year presented Bud Guest, radio personality of Station WJR in Detroit, in a humorous lecture to raise funds to aid in the extensive building program at Adrian College. Thanks to the program and donations from Xi alumnae throughout the country, a \$500 check was presented to the college last June for furnishing a room in the new girls dormitory. This gift was in addition to the usual support of Fraternity philanthropies.

Diverse methods . . . A birthday apron passes from one member to another in the order of birth dates in Gary, Indiana. When a member has a birthday, she must sew a patch on the apron with money inside, either at the rate of a penny a year of age or whatever she wishes to give. A lending library brings in \$.25 per book for loan. Paperback books are sold for the same amount. Bridge playing and dressing a doll also lent their part toward the philanthropic endeavors of the group—the Indiana Society for Crippled Children Easter Seal Therapy Center, Friendship House, a local hospital building fund, Kappa scholarships and the Rose McGill Fund.

Ann Arbor Kappas wrapping Christmas gifts for the children of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Home. Left to right: Karin Bodycomb, Martha Kinsey Olmsted, Shirley Davis Schumacher, Γ K-William and Mary, Betty Armstrong Reinhart, Γ H-Washington State, Betty Hill Houston, Mary E. Donaldson Hotchkiss. All except Mrs. Schumacher and Mrs. Reinhart are B Δ -Michigan.



Christmas more merry . . . Saginaw members make toys and ornaments and fill stockings for needy children, while a white elephant sale in the spring sends a girl to camp. . . . In Hammond, members do "crafts-type" work for Christmas YW projects and make a brighter holiday for a local old people's home. . . . A local family is assisted at Christmas by the Lafayette alumnae as is a widower with six children.

And still they help . . . Muncie alumnae aid the Delaware County Crippled Children's Society who are sponsoring a nursery school for handicapped youngsters. . . . Rushville contributes to the Rose McGill fund and to local needs such as hospital equipment, new swimming pool, annual fund drives and Youth Foundation. . . . Dearborn alumnae gave \$100 to the Fraternity Rehabilitation scholarships and Rose McGill Fund with magazine sales. Locally they contribute to Dearborn's camp fund. They also collect clothes and other articles for children at Northville, Michigan's Maybury Sanitarium, a state tuberculosis hospital. Funds are raised by the sale of Social Capers and either a bake sale or bridge party. . . . Lafayette members also sell Social Capers and stationery. In addition they mark season

football and basketball tickets for Jefferson High School and work with the local Thrift Shop, receiving a percentage on the rummage sold. . . . Ann Arbor also sells Social Capers and holds a spring fashion show to aid the Washtenaw County Juvenile Home. At one meeting members bring books, games, records or anything that could be used at the home. Another meeting is devoted to wrapping Christmas gifts that are given to the children by the county. . . . Grand Rapids helps Kappa and local scholarships with money earned by a specialty sale and with dinners served at meetings.

A posy for all . . . In Jackson, Michigan, the alumnae have helped the Hope School for retarded children with their entertainment program. This year each child in the four classes received a plant of his own. Summer plants, geraniums, begonias, colorful fern, and other outdoor-indoor plants were repotted in sizes suitable for small hands under the direction of Elsie Rowe, K-Hillsdale, project chairman. Pots were covered with colorful foil and ribbons. Some of the plants have died from too much care or water, but they were instrumental in furnishing another field of interest to the retarded child.

How does your alumna group bat- in magazine sales?

Is your group satisfied with sending a few magazine orders to the Kappa Agency? Is your group batting 100% in sales or is the publisher receiving the profits the Rose McGill Fund might have? Check this table, compiled from Kappa Magazine Agency files, for your score. Realize your possibilities. Help your association or club to help the Rose McGill Fund. Your group doesn't have to be large to bat 100%.

<i>Membership</i>	<i>Sales going to publisher</i>
10-20	\$200 to \$400
20-40	\$300 to \$600
40-60	\$400 to \$900 no limit
60-100 and over	\$500 to \$2000 no limit

Many associations and clubs are aiding the Rose McGill Fund with a successful agency. Everyone takes some magazine. Subscribe through the Kappa Agency and help the Rose McGill Fund.

Follow the example set by these successful chairmen. Two sold over \$2000 in 1956-57. They are Mary Tobias Preistman, B Ψ-Toronto, for Toronto, Ontario, Canada, who sold \$2216.48 and Lois Jacquin Rea, Θ-Missouri, who sold \$2106.39 for St. Louis, Missouri. Six other chairmen sold over \$1000 for their respective associations. They are: Denver, Colorado, Clara Bond Anderson Kerr-Wood, Δ Θ-Goucher, \$1730.58; Detroit, Michigan, Dorothy Darby Lippincott, T-Northwestern, \$1379.65; Indianapolis, Indiana, Elizabeth Hendren Bixby, Δ-Indiana, \$1234.05; Dallas, Texas, Tommye Saling Fretz, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, \$1226.91; Lafayette, Indiana, Mary Simison Southworth, I-DePauw, \$1032.01; East Bay, California, Jeanne Thurtle Taylor, A K-U. of Miami, \$1021.50.

Here's how

they do it . . .

in IOTA PROVINCE

They meet for fun and friendship

Eat, dance and be merry . . . A bridge brunch in mid-autumn and a dancing party in the spring serve a double purpose for members of the Bellevue, Washington alumnae association—providing both fun and funds. . . . In Billings, Montana, alumnae held a banquet for active Kappas from Billings and had a rush and recommendations session with the girls. . . . Boise alumnae entertained actives at a luncheon and husbands at a buffet garden dinner on a lovely Indian summer evening. During the year they enjoy talks on a variety of topics ranging from antiques and glass to civil defense. A progressive bridge tournament between regular meetings is a friendship builder and a painless money maker.

Kappa ties grow strong . . . Eugene, Oregon alumnae are strengthening ties with the active chapter at the University of Oregon by entertaining each class separately through the year. Aid for actives is provided through contributions to the Hazel Prutsman Schwering Memorial Fund, which is used to aid any Kappa who may need financial help during her school year. The late Mrs. Schwering was a member of Beta Omega and a well-loved Dean of Women on that campus.

No host, much fun . . . Each year during the Christmas holidays, Great Falls, Montana alumnae

hold a no-host luncheon for all visiting alumnae and actives. It is a real fun party for all.

Turkey and style . . . Portland alumnae started their year with a Founders' Day turkey dinner with a resume of what America and Kappas were doing through the years since 1870, punctuated with styles from the various eras modeled by members. Two new ideas adopted by the group are a chatty newsletter sent to older Kappas and shut-ins four times a year. The second is an effort to acquaint Kappas with the other Kappas close by. By locating each on a map by number to correspond with a number in their directory, four or five close Kappas can become acquainted through a Kappa Koffee held by one of them.

Time for fun . . . Vancouver Kappas have an annual Christmas party with entertainment furnished by the members. Other meetings include noon coffee parties and an annual tea and spring banquet to bring actives and alumnae together.

Membership boosters . . . Although Spokane has good attendance at their meetings, they are not satisfied and are increasing it by sending letters to all inactive alumnae stressing the importance of paying dues. At meetings a series

Helen Simmons Bixel, I T-North Dakota, ways and means committee; Mary Lou Fitterer Ristine, B II-Washington, president; Margaret Dupey Simpson, B A-Illinois, treasurer; and Mabel Forster Fehler, I M-Oregon State, program chairman, look over antiques typical of those to be auctioned at the pre-rummage sale and auction which precedes the rummage sale that the Tacoma alumnae group holds annually to aid their philanthropies.



of charts shown during the year show the percent paid, also a thermometer steadily rising. . . . Tri-City alumnae from the towns of Richland, Pasco and Kennewick have found that alternating meetings, one afternoon, the next in the evening, has stimulated their membership.

Dance means profits . . . On the "fun" side of the ledger in Tacoma the annual Panhellenic Dance, whose proceeds are used for a scholarship fund at the College of Puget Sound, is an excuse for Kappas to dance and become acquainted with not only Kappas but many other friends.

They do their part . . . Bellingham, Grays Harbor, Everett, Idaho Falls, Longview-Kelso, Twin Falls, Vancouver and Wenatchee, Washington, have fun and aid with recommendations. In Pullman, Helena, and Corvallis the actives benefit from alumnae support. Corvallis, also is raising a loan fund in memory of Mrs. Leakley,

a devoted house director for 16 years, while Vancouver, British Columbia, is busy with fund-raising for the Panhellenic House to be built on the UBC campus.

A mother away from home . . . Corvallis alumnae adopt the pledges and each alumnae has her own pledge for whom she does thoughtful things throughout the year such as remembering her on holidays and birthdays.

Well-rounded program . . . A very active association is Yakima with a well-rounded program of entertaining actives and mothers, a husband's party and planned programs for meetings.

No longer newcomers . . . Founders' Day in Seattle is a special time for welcoming newcomers to the city and the association. Nearly 40 newcomer Kappas attended this year's party and were introduced to the group and helped to find interesting jobs on committees.

They devote their energies to philanthropy

Clothes closet clothes . . . In Portland Kappas this year are chairmen of the Panhellenic Clothes Closet, a collection of high school level clothing available to girls who need clothing in order to continue attending school. These women also sell tickets for one of the Portland Symphony Orchestra's Pops concerts and aid the Rehabilitation

Around the piano at Spokane's Founders' Day banquet are: Jean Ringhoffer Shields, Γ Γ-Whitman; Joanne Hopkins McCormack, Β K-Idaho; Beth Lillard Moore, Β K-Idaho; Joan Hatch Moeser, Γ H-Washington State, and Helen Hale McPhee, Γ H-Washington State.

Center with their handicraft therapy, by doing the finishing details on weaving which the patients are unable to do. Along with the senior group, the junior group, just one year old, aids

Kappas and their children model the latest fashions at Spokane's Fall Fashion Party. Left to right: Roberta Fancher Coon, Γ Γ-Whitman, Carol Magnuson, daughter of Lynn Lindsay Magnuson, Γ H-Washington State, general chairman, Jean McHenry Bailey, ΠΔ-California, Mary Beth Kuhlman Hutsinpillier, Γ H-Washington State, Geneva Dyer Thornhill, Β K-Idaho, and Mary Coon, daughter of Roberta.





Gamma Upsilon active, Louise Van Allen (left), as she modeled a suit for the British Columbia Association Fall Fashion Show.

Villy Svarre, Vancouver Province

in the various projects and meets twice a year with the "oldsters."

A fashionable time . . . Proceeds from the annual fall fashion show in Vancouver, have set up a permanent self-supporting University of British Columbia bursary, as well as an annual UBC bursary, an annual gift to the Dean of Women's Fund. They also purchased a wheelchair for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Campships are only part . . . In Spokane an alumnae dessert-style show and rummage sale are the means of sending two children to Camp Easter Seal, a unique camp for crippled children. They have also helped in building the camp kitchen. Aid to the Webster School for Retarded Children has enabled a teacher to go to summer school for further training in working with such children. Their aid has included Booth Memorial Hospital, plus a contribution the equivalent of 25% of the paid membership to the Fraternity philanthropies.

Interiors by 20 . . . With 20 Kappas in the Tri-City association offering suggestions and furnishings, a beautifully appointed doll house was constructed and decorated. Complete with appealing patio furnishings and landscaping, a family car in the garage and even an entire family in residence to thrill its young owner, the house, displayed by men's civic clubs and local stores, brought eventual returns to Kappa's Rose McGill fund. This plus a rummage sale have aided also a county park on the Columbia River where Kappas have given a picnic table set and trees for shade as their civic project.

Scholarships and campships . . . Tacoma Kappas give annually a \$100 scholarship at the College of Puget Sound to a student majoring in

physical therapy. Additionally they donate to the Rehabilitation center just started in the area, aid the continuance of swimming classes for the blind and crippled children at the YW, and give a Girl Scout campership. . . . Salem, Oregon members, too, donate to the YW swimming pool. . . . And Wenatchee, Washington members give a \$100 scholarship at Wenatchee Valley Junior College, while Yakima Valley Junior College is the recipient of a \$50 scholarship for a deserving girl from the Yakima, Washington Association.

Foster parents . . . Helena, Montana, members have adopted the Deaconess Home for Children as their philanthropy and each legislature year give a silver tea for the sole benefit of the Home. During the intervening year they help the home with the little extras that charitable homes are not able to give their occupants, such as jams and jellies, games, books and records.

High school girls aided . . . Everett members have no money-raising program but aid in the community by collecting used clothing for needy high school girls. Likewise, Vancouver, Washington Kappas through one of their members, the dean of the local high school, tells them of needs for clothing for underprivileged girls.

More scholarships . . . Walla Walla members give an annual scholarship to a Whitman College senior not necessarily a Kappa. Sometimes it is awarded to more than one person. Funds for this are raised from a local style show. . . . Bellevue Kappas support the \$10,000 Golden Jubilee Kappa Scholarship Fund at the University of Washington and the Overlake Memorial Hospital Fund. As a result of their contributions to the hospital fund, Kappa now holds a voting membership on the hospital board. . . . Olympia also gave a scholarship to a local girl. This year she is attending Washington State College. Profits are made by selling stationery and a spring dance.

Bridge marathon . . . Ten Kappas and their husbands in Billings have sponsored a bridge marathon with profits split half and half between Kappa Undergraduate Scholarships and bridge prizes. The Pioneer Playhouse, a summer theater, has been sponsored occasionally. Rummage sales and the "Goodie Basket," where each member bakes something and passes it to the next person on her list who in turn pays a dollar for the goodie before baking something and passing it on, continue to be pleasant and painless ways of making money for their four Salvation Army Campships and a Christmas basket.

Santa Claus' helpers

Portland's Rehabilitation Center (one of only two west of the Mississippi) was the recipient of funds from the association's Christmas demonstration. Seattle's Dorothy Cassill demonstrated the making of 30 different Christmas decorations. Coffee and sweet rolls were served prior to the lecture and materials used in the decorations were on sale in the lobby. Demonstration pieces became door-prizes. Left to right: Helen Miller Goss, I M-Oregon State, ways and means chairman, Mrs. Cassill, Jean Lovell Wade, I H-Washington State, Portland association president.

A different rummage sale . . . Boise Kappas doubled their rummage sale money by going to the crowd at a local auction and produce mart rather than waiting for the crowd to find them at an out of the way hall. Among their gifts: a Girl Scout campship magazine, subscriptions for Beta Kappa chapter and a donation to the Booth Memorial Hospital.

It's a party . . . The Butte alumnae annually put on a party for a ward at the state mental hospital at Warm Springs, Montana. Food and gifts are provided by members of the group and volunteers spend an afternoon playing games with the individuals of a particular ward.

Holiday showcase . . . Eugene Kappas presented the Holiday Showcase in December to benefit the special class for emotionally disturbed children—a presentation of holiday and cruise fashions against a background of elegant Christmas décor.

IOTA SPECIALS

\$\$\$ or subscriptions

The nine neighborhood groups in Seattle, meeting for morning coffee or brunch, may choose whether to contribute \$50.00 or 50 magazine subscriptions to the all-city group. Monies so collected are pooled and used for donation to the Fraternity philanthropy program or local philanthropic needs.

A dish of strawberries

For 50 years Walla Walla alumnae, graduating Kappas, their mothers and returning Gamma Gamma alumnae meet for breakfast the morning of the Whitman commencement. Careful records kept over the years report that the famous Walla Walla strawberries were on the menu 50 years ago and are still as popular today.



Volunteers par excellence . . . Most of the members of the Olympia club worked as volunteers for the county-wide Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Child Guidance Association. This year's Scandia Fest had gay, colorful Swedish decorations, costumes, entertainment, booths, and smorgasbord which netted the Association \$1800. Kappas worked in a Swedish Import booth and their children did folk dancing.

Silver glitters . . . Missoula alumnae sponsored a silver tea at the Beta Phi house to benefit the Interfaith Chapel and Religious Center being built on the Montana campus.

More super volunteers . . . The boredom of the children in the Pediatrics Ward of the Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls, unable to have many guests, is being relieved by Kappa volunteers. A blind child and Beta Kappa chapter also are helped by these women who play bridge and hold a white elephant, candy and baked goods auction to realize their profits.

Philadelphia personalizes project

(Continued from page 24)

Individual Kappas have offered radios, photograph enlarger, books, magazines, surprise box, games, cosmetics, clothing, gifts for prizes, a house for a vacation. We have a photograph album of patients' pictures, tape recordings of parties and musical accomplishments. The Center Staff must approve of us for last October we were asked to take over the recreational chairmanship for an indefinite period. Late this Spring the Philadelphia Alumnae Association will share in a special dedication, when a fine addition to the old Rehabilitation Center is completed, the new Piersol Rehabilitation Center.

This letter may not look like an outline, Nancy, but it's such a small part of the story! If it reads like a plug for the Philadelphia platoon, why not?

*Here's how
they do it . . .
in LAMBDA PROVINCE*

They meet for fun and friendship

Past presidents feted . . . Washington, D.C. honors past association presidents once a year. Their varied program interests many: a talk on current problems in the Middle East by a State Department member; a Founders' Day luncheon with other alumnae groups in the area; a dessert coffee honoring Gamma Chi alumnae and a joint meeting with Maryland alumnae, are samples of their good ideas.

Sociability is the thing . . . Charleston's alumnae meet for buffet suppers, evening bridge, Christmas coffee and a business luncheon. A Founders' Day supper heard 61 year Kappa, Faith Welling Merrill, B N-Ohio State, give an historical talk on Kappa's founding. Later in the program she and Mae Sullivan Stratton, B T-West Virginia, were presented their 50 year pins.

They had their key and ate it too . . . Charlotte alumnae were entertained recently at Ruth Ann Fogarty's, with a spaghetti supper. A cake cut in the shape of a key, iced in golden frosting was the hit of the evening. Dessert meetings, Christmas tea and a spring installation luncheon add variety to the program.

Seniors honored . . . Fairmont and Morgantown alumnae are co-hostesses for an annual Senior Breakfast for Beta Upsilon graduates while Charleston alumnae entertain local actives at a June luncheon. . . . Morgantown holds a rushing meeting each August and an initiation banquet for actives and new initiates. A gift of silver is presented at this time to the girl making the greatest improvement in scholarship.

Men included . . . Northern Virginia alumnae say "socially, our activities are many and varied, highlighting two bridge clubs, afternoon and evening groups." A tea dance and buffet, a Valentine dinner dance and an annual pot luck picnic include husbands and dates.

Fun, fun, fun . . . Southern West Virginia's ten members, scattered from Bluefield to Beckley,

have a wonderful gab fest every time they meet. A highlight last year was a summer picnic at Lucy Higginbotham Mann's honoring several former members home for visits.

Actives receive support . . . Williamsburg's eight members center their activities around Gamma Kappa chapter. Pledges are entertained in the fall and seniors at a coffee party later on. New active officers are guests at an annual cook-out at Nancy Pretlow Bozarth's each year. These same Gamma Kappa girls have a fairy godmother in the Richmond alumnae. This group has presented the chapter with a jeweled award badge to be used as a rotating award to the outstanding junior in the chapter. Barbara Holcomb was the first recipient. Funds were raised from a bake sale.

The Panhellenic spirit . . . The local Panhellenic in Roanoke sponsors a rush tea each summer and Kappas participate in this joint event. As the members of the club commute from various distances, their four meetings are special ones—a fall celebration on Founders' Day; at Christmas an



Many activities of the Piedmont-Caroline alumnae are connected with Delta Beta chapter at Duke. A pre-Christmas highlight is the annual spaghetti dinner at the home of Nancy Alyea, Δ B-Duke, with the actives as special guests. Another joint party is a spring picnic for alumnae and husbands and actives and their dates at Bugg's Island Lake. A fall tea is held for the seniors.

evening meeting with gifts for the children in the Detention Home and food for a needy family; in the spring a luncheon; and in May a picnic to which husbands are invited.

Christmas gift . . . Washington, D.C., Juniors played Santa to Gamma Chi actives at their annual Christmas party for the chapter. Santa, wearing a Kappa key, presented a 50 cup percolator along with coffee cups each bearing the name of an active. Plans are now afoot for the next gift, a silver cream and sugar and additional money to be used in redecorating one of the rooms. Dinners, card parties, a dance and a dinner dance have doubled the membership in three years.

It's fun to be a Kappa . . . Throughout the year the 48 members of the Wheeling alumnae from 13 different chapters are entertained with book reviews, garden talks, interior decorator displays, hobby nights and social meetings.

Diversified programs . . . College Park alumnae opened their season with a buffet supper and fashion show of clothes for the "suburbanite." Another meeting included a speaker from a charm school with a free scholarship won by a lucky active. Talented members shared their decorating secrets and ideas at a fall meeting. The end products of November's instruction plus Yuletide cookies and other seasonal goodies are auctioned



King Montgomery Kouns, B X-Kentucky, 1956 president of the Piedmont-Carolina club (white blouse) presents to Ann Wescott, Duke chapter president a club gift, a loving cup, to be used at banquets.

at an annual event. Speakers, a dinner dance and a party for graduating seniors, all make for an interesting year. A special award was instigated last year in honor of the late Marie Mount, Δ-Indiana, long-time dean of the Home Economics school at George Washington—an Omicron Nu pin to be awarded to the junior with the highest average who is tapped for this home economics honorary. *Keynotes* giving meeting news and news of College Park alumnae is a monthly effort for alumnae in the area and to out-of-townners wishing to keep their contacts with the group.

They devote their energies to philanthropy

Aid to one . . . Northern Virginia alumnae concentrated their efforts and interests in an eight year old girl, not only crippled but also neglected by her parents. Gifts from vitamin pills to Christmas presents are part of their rehabilitation program. Books and a bookcase also have been donated to the new children's wing of the Anderson Orthopedic Hospital in Alexandria.

Magazines are profitable . . . Southern West Virginia by concentrating on magazine sales walked off with an award. They also picked up a little profit by selling dish towels and in turn remember Beta Upsilon Chapter.

Goodies pay off in votes . . . To attract all the members to vote at their annual elections, Morgantown alumnae hold a bake sale at this time. Each member bakes her favorite foods. They are

auctioned throughout the evening meeting. This money goes to the favorite philanthropy, the Rose McGill fund.

"Monte Carlo," Maryland . . . Fortunes are won and lost as Kappas and their friends bet wildly for their local charity, the Washington Home for Foundlings. Small stakes were door prizes donated by leading merchants which the lucky play-money winners bid on after the tables were closed. Profit, over \$300 for College Park alumnae.

Library assistance . . . As a group Clarksburg alumnae aid their public library by donating hours for book repair, sorting and tabulation. Many members individually channel their philanthropic endeavors through divergent civic service organizations, the League for Service being one.



Students at the Jefferson Training School for the exceptional child of low mentality, where Wheeling alumnae provide extras which cannot be supplied by the Board of Education of Ohio County.

A stitch in time . . . Roanoke alumnae donate to the Needlework Guilds in both Salem and Roanoke, as well as give aid to the United Offering Fund.

Washington, D.C.'s "Nuts and Knives" project, begun in 1953 when Christine Hempson Muir, E-Pittsburgh, was president. Its phenomenal success has proven a dependable and permanent support for the budget. Over \$1000 has been given to the Goodwill Industries building fund; \$250 to Gamma Chi chapter; another \$250 to the Fraternity Scholarship Fund for a scholarship to a Gamma Chi member, as well as other cash contributions yearly. Discussing the project at the home of Deborah Keever Macy, II^d-California, are Betty Farlow Coney, Ist O-Wyoming, Association president last year; Elizabeth McGowan, Ist X-George Washington, current president; and Mary Chittick Calhoun, I-DePauw.



Red flannels keep hearts warm . . . Charlottesville alumnae contribute annually to the *Charlotte News'* Empty Stocking Fund by distributing small red flannel stockings to each member. During the year each member saves for the ingathering at the Christmas tea. Aid too is given the local Panhellenic in their projects to maintain scholarships at Queens College and Charlotte College.

The play's the thing . . . The Fairmont club is a patron of the Children's Theater Bureau and in this capacity make tickets available to children who would otherwise be unable to see the Children's productions.

Food means parties . . . In Baltimore a cookie, cake and recipe sale give funds for association support of the Montebello Hospital for aged and ill people. Parties for patients and aid in therapy, plus materials and supplies are given. . . . Washington, D.C. Juniors are raising funds from a bake sale to purchase strollers for a children's convalescent home and for the benefit of the out-patient clinic of George Washington Hospital. A Christmas party, too, is given at Junior Village, a home for underprivileged children.

Steady progress for 68 years

(Continued from page 16)

in Old Main is the Little Country Theatre founded by the late Alfred G. Arvold. The physical features of the theatre include the auditorium, tower room, Lincoln Log Cabin, the village, theatre library, and the Green Room. This small playhouse has boasted many notables in its 68 year existence, among them, Lily Pons, Raymond Massey, Isaac Stern and Charles Laughton. Its present director, Frederick Walsh, and his students produce some of the most finished dramatic products in this part of the country.

Between the two cities of Fargo and Moorhead, Minnesota, which is just across the river, there are three colleges. The cultural advantages provided by the teaching staffs and the Lyceum Courses of the two cities, which offer some of the finest names in the entertainment world, put these cities high on the list in education and the fine arts, equal to that of many an eastern city twice its size.

Whatever happened to . . . ?

Helen Duer Walker, B I-Swarthmore, writes from her 200 year old cobblers' cottage, just off the Merritt Parkway of "cutting down and editing old Peter Freuchen's first book for Julian Messner, the publisher. (He is the \$64,000 winner—a delightful old man with a wonderful life.) *Vagrant Viking* his first book was called. It had been translated by a Dane and needed lots of work, but it was fun."

Three 50 year pins were awarded by Mercer County association to *Carrie Dilatush Scudder*, H-Wisconsin, *Katharine Jones Witter*, T-Northwestern, and *Margery Cornell Wintringer*, B I-Swarthmore.

Esther Hill Roberts, Θ-Missouri, has been installed as first woman ruling elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton. She works with retarded children in the Princeton public schools.

The Mercer County association recounts the doings of several of their members: *May Rinehart Jones*, A-Akron, breeds race horses; *Wilhelma Nitzsche Bush*, B A-Pennsylvania, French speaking summer camp; *Dr. Elizabeth Christian*, B A-Pennsylvania, chief pathologist at the State Hospital; *Edith Nicely Bodine*, B I-Swarthmore, volunteer at Mercer and McKinley Hospitals; *Dorothy Thomas Stothoff*, Γ A-Middlebury, head of several women's groups; *Ann Moreau Thomas*, Γ A-Middlebury, editor.

Beryl Farr Johnson, Δ Γ-Michigan State, has just originated the Substitute Mother Program in Hospitals, a program arranged to let other people than the real mother be with the children from 8:30 to 10 to help prevent emotional let-down because of separation from home.

At Beta Iota's spring luncheon three more members received their 50 year pins: *Mary Lawrence*, Θ-Missouri; *Ethel Beardsley Muschert*, B I-Swarthmore and *Marie Sellers*, B I-Swarthmore.

Recent piano soloist with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra was *Barbara Hickam Wasson*, I-DePauw.

Mary Hall Bond, I-DePauw, leads the Indianapolis Day Nursery Association.

Barbara Miller Meeker, I-DePauw, vice-president of the Munster, Indiana, Panhellenic is an art teacher in the high school and maintains a studio in her basement. *Joan Sparks Sellers*, I-DePauw, is also a teacher, in Mooresville, Indiana.

Rebecca Ruth Richard, I-DePauw, teaches biology and botany in Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. She is secretary of American Men of Science and is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

Sunday School superintendent in Des Plaines, Illinois, is *Barbara Weinrichter Whitehead*, I-DePauw.

A home economist giving demonstrations to schools and special groups is *Sara Jane Rife*, I-DePauw.

Lorna Dorlac Dairy, Δ Z-Colorado College, is a director of the Colorado Springs Girl Scout Board.

Marian Pratt Burdick's, B I-Swarthmore, husband, Dr. E. Douglass Burdick, is professor of Bio-Statistics in residence at the University of Mysore, Mysore, India. He is on the staff of the State Medical School and is working with the State Public Health department. The Burdicks have the whole second floor of the Vice-Chancellor's new house located in acres of grounds. They were in Alexandria and at the beginning of trouble they were evacuated to Naples and later sent to India.

Sarah Pratt Brock, B I-Swarthmore, is a national vice-president of the National League of American Pen Women. She is also on the board of Sunnycrest Farm for Boys, a member of the Board of Managers of Friends Journal and secretary of the Delaware County, Pennsylvania, chapter of the DAR.

Vice-president is a popular word in the Norman Winde family. *Gertrude Jolls Winde*, B I-Swarthmore, is the vice-president of the Swarthmore College Alumni Association while her husband is the vice-president of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College.

Hartford's 1958 Easter Seal campaign is headed by *Paula McDaniel Carlson*, Γ A-Kansas State.

The Westfield, New Jersey Club presented a 50 year pin to *Helen Parker Hardcastle*, B I-Swarthmore.

Joanne Bockel, Γ P-Allegheny, is head of the Cambria County Child Welfare Service.



Leading the Women's Independent Republican Club of Short Hills-Millburn, New Jersey, is Dee Shumann Wickenden, Γ Ω -Denison (left). She is also publicity chairman for Southern New Jersey for the Junior group of the Metropolitan Opera.

Helen Vincent Sedwick, Γ B-New Mexico, returned last fall from a trip to Japan, which makes more than 40 countries which she and her husband have visited since his retirement in 1950. Helen gives many lectures following each journey. While she was on her last trip, Wilmington Kappas had knit 190 squares for afghans and Helen finished the two afghans while going to and from her lectures. Result: two afghans presented to the wheel chair patients of Governor Bacon Health Center by the association.



Three hundred years of dedicated Kappa membership are represented in this picture. Florence Burton Roth, B Δ -Michigan, herself a 50 year member, presents 50 year pins to Maude Durlin Merritt, B Δ -Michigan, and Mary McLaughlin Lick, Γ P-Allegheny, as other Erie, Pennsylvania 50 year members Harriet Hampson, Γ P-Allegheny, Harriet Krans Curtze, Γ P-Allegheny, and Jean Frey, Γ P-Allegheny, watch with interest.

Past president and present board member of Mobility, Inc., Westchesters' rehabilitation clinic, is Marie Allison Landolt, B Σ -Adelphi.

The 1957 Polio Fund drive in Arlington Heights, Illinois, was co-chairmanned by Helen Swordling Kasl, Γ Z-Arizona.

In Park Ridge, Illinois, Elizabeth Tracy Hill, I-DePauw, is president of the Republican Women's Club, co-chairman of the Girl Scout-Camp Fire Girls fund raising project and secretary of the City Panhellenic.

Virginia Blue MacDonald, Γ B-New Mexico, is writing a history for the Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Madame prexy of New York's Panhellenic association is Elizabeth Balfour, Γ Ψ -British Columbia.

A new interest for Willa Dorning Krick, Γ E-Pittsburgh, is the speech therapy program at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Haven, Connecticut. She has been active in many facets of community life, including eight years as director of the New Haven TB Association and in public relations for the local American Red Cross blood program.

Continuing to make headlines in the golf world is Patty Berg, X-Minnesota. Top money of \$1000 in her 76th tournament triumph in 25 years of competitive golf was won at the annual Titleholders' tournament in Augusta. This put her within a few dollars of \$100,000 won since the Ladies Professional Golfers Association was formed in 1948.

Marie McHugh Little, B A-Pennsylvania, is an instructor in the School of Nursing Education at the University of Pennsylvania. Her students are graduates taking their degrees in psychiatry.

Co-poetry editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* is Gwen Lysaught, B A-Pennsylvania.

Ruth Branning Malloy, B A-Pennsylvania, is chairman of the Editorial Board of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

Kathryn Fligg, B A-Pennsylvania, has as her most recent accomplishment the layout of Benjamin Franklin's Unfinished Business, edited by Helen and Clarence Jordan, a book telling the world story of the Franklin 250th commemorative year, 1956.

Francie-Marie Masters, B A-Pennsylvania, is head of the Latin department at Cheltenham Township High School, Pennsylvania.

Polly Wilson, B K-Idaho, daughter of *Theo Pfister Wilson*, B A-Illinois, has been studying this year at Mexico City College in Mexico City.

Joyce Kenworthy, B K-Idaho, is the executive director for the Camp Fire Girls in Spokane.

Doing a popular weekly radio program and working as head reference librarian in the Spokane Library is keeping *Betty Showacre Gilbert*, R T-Whitman, busy.

Joan Martin, A^A-Monmouth, is professor of physical education at UCLA.

An article by *Nancy Stevenson Adams*, B B^A-St. Lawrence, appeared in the winter issue of *Woman's Life Magazine*. A second article will appear at a later date as well as one to run in *Farm and Ranch Magazine* on the art of making braided rugs.

Helen Clark Reed, Ω-Kansas, and her husband, former editor of *Country Gentleman*, are now living in The Hague, where Mr. Reed is connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as Agricultural Attaché at The Hague.

Leading the Spokane Junior League this year is *Barbara Bonnell Kopet*, B II-Washington.

Patricia Jaeger Dibblee, B K-Idaho, is a partner in the Hazen and Jaeger Funeral Home.

Carol Larson Gerken, Δ X-San Jose, not only teaches but is a past president of the Spokane Lady Jaycees. She is also active in the Business and Professional Women's organization and has been nominated as president of the Spokane Education Association.

(Continued on page 71)



Town and Country

Appearing on the cover of the June issue of *Town and Country*, was lovely *Ida Gibson Gibbons*, B T-Syracuse, of Tucker's Town, Bermuda. She was photographed at the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club with her two children, Tracy and Grant.



Ninety-four year old *Ida Krueger Barnett*, H-Wisconsin, has never missed an election since women were given suffrage. Here she discusses modern republicanism with former Wisconsin Governor *Walter J. Kohler*.



Chairman of the English Department at Germantown High School, Philadelphia and holder of a fellowship supported by the fund for the Advancement of Education, *Betty Fulton Keltz*, B A-Pennsylvania, recently coordinated a 5 day workshop, "Exploring the approach to the Slow Learner". Betty's display was such an attractive one and the techniques discussed so provocative, more than one workshop member wished himself in the slow learner category. Betty is the enthusiastic chairman of the Slow Learner committee of the Board of Education where the workshop was held.



Pledge list

(Names in bold face were pledged Spring, 1957 following list printed Mid-Winter, 1957 Key.

Other names are those pledged last Fall to December 1, 1957.)

Alpha Province

BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University

Patricia Langan, Kinderhook, N.Y.; Marsha Adams, Teaneck, N.J.; Nancy Beardslee, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Helen Benish, White Plains, N.Y.; Marion Botto, Stony Brook, N.Y.; Sarah Cowdery, Rochester, N.Y.; Judith Hull, Huntington, N.Y.; Beverly Knapp, Setauket, N.Y.; Patricia Koeleman, Searsdale, N.Y.; Jean Lawder, Maplewood, N.J.; Marie-Claire Odier, Paris, France; Leslie Penner, Paterson, N.J.; Cynthia Rae, Plainfield, N.J.; Marilyn Smith, Syracuse, N.Y.; Elizabeth Springsteen, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Nancy Endruschat, Canton, N.Y. Carol Marie Wintsch, West Caldwell, N.J.

PHI—Boston University

Marcia Chase, Watertown, Mass.; Arlene Constable, Unity, Me.; Sylvia Gellatly, Quincy, Mass.; Sidney Littlefield, York Harbor, Me.; Phyllis Roy, Burlington, Vt.; Carole Thee, Uniontown, Ohio; Gretchen Wolff, Detroit, Mich.; Katherine Ford, Cohasset, Mass.; Helen Libby, Auburn, Me.; Elizabeth Frye, Weston, Mass. Susan Ellen Connors, Pittsfield, Mass.; Joanne Marie Dybes, West Roxbury, Mass.; Marcia Louise Newell, Westwood, Mass.; Diane Katherine Oravec, New Haven, Conn.; Matilde Perez-Porrata, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Darlene Ann Rucinski, Dunkirk, N.Y.

BETA TAU—Syracuse University

Sandra Cooper, Syracuse, N.Y.; Marlene Fries, Union Springs, N.Y.; Frances Trainer, Huntington, L.I.; Margaret Willse, Warsaw, N.Y. Judy Ames, Suzanne Little, Beverly Lohman, Judith Pfeifer, Syracuse, N.Y.; Susan Del Bloch, Eleanor Nimmo, Baldwin, L.I., N.Y.; Josephine Baxendale, Hillsdale, N.J.; Alice Louise Carlson, Westboro, Mass.; Carla Lee Castaldo, Cranford, N.J.; Mary Elizabeth Dailey, Kenmore, N.Y.; Margaret Rose Edgcomb, DeWitt, N.Y.; Onnalie Louise Elliott, Snyder, N.Y.; Maxine Yuen-Kwan Li, Hong Kong; Eleanor Mellott, White Plains, N.Y.; Nancy Pabst, Douglaston, L.I., N.Y.; Susan Parker, Florham Park, N.J.; Suzanne Peterson, Maplewood, N.J.; Margery Spofford, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Noel Vaughan, Chatham, N.J.; Harriet Wheeler, Buffalo, N.Y.

PSI—Cornell University

Kay Albrecht, Farmingdale, N.Y.; Barbara Anderson, Carolyn Creamer, Medford, Mass.; H. Joyce Arnold, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jessie Barker, Pound Ridge, N.Y.; Donna Blair, Ann Campbell, Elmhurst, Ill.; Sue Bonnett, Aberdeen, Md.; Marcia Dunning, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; Julann Erb, Donna Mettler, Rocky River, Ohio; Faith Etoll, Albany, N.Y.; Sandra Foote, Freeport, N.Y.; Caroline Gentle, Margaret Hospital, Marcia Meigs, Ithaca, N.Y.; Susanna Hauck, Lancaster, Pa.; Harriet Hall, Gary, Ind.; Helene Hopper, Swarthmore, Pa.; Marguerite Martindale, Havertown, Pa.; Priscilla Mathiasen, Aruba, North West Indies; Catharine Morgan, Larchmont, N.Y.; Mary Palombo, Kirkwood, N.Y.; Linda Pritchard, Binghamton, N.Y.

BETA PSI—University of Toronto

Jane Arnott, Joan Barrons, Sue Davis, Susan Fairclough, Gail Ganong, Susan Strathy, Barbara Trent, Ann Webster, Nancy Turner, Julie Weatherstone, Toronto, Ont.; Brigid O'Reilly, Montreal, Que.; Margaret Sutherland, Jordan Station, Ont.; Catherine Miller, Willowdale, Ont.; Elizabeth Kaltenbruner, Regina, Sask.; Catharine Cryslar, Niagara Falls, Ont. Elizabeth Ann Argue, Ottawa, Ont. Can.; Marie-Jose Bakker, Eleanor Joanne Rudd, Willowdale, Ont.; Judith Lynn Beament, Orillia, Ont.; Martha Joanna Breithaupt, Edith Susan Crawford, Barbara Adele Ebbs, Mary Monica Scott, Toronto, Ont.; June Elizabeth Scieuvor, Leaside, Ont.; Mari Elizabeth Snyder, Collingwood, Ont.; Rosemary Graham Terrill, Fort Erie, Ont.; Carol-Ann Duthie, Vera Maude Jory, Toronto, Ont.

GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College

Mary Jo Ageton, Paraguay, So. America; Gretchen Augat, Attleboro, Mass.; Elizabeth Conti, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Judith Cox, Needham, Mass.; Renie Cox, Port Leyden, N.Y.; Sarah Giguere, Collinsville, Conn.; Susan Goodwin, Montpelier, Vt.; Susan Hibbert, New Canaan, Conn.; Elinor Hood, Larchmont, N.Y.; Janet Krei, Peoria, Ill.; Nona Lyons, Binghamton, N.Y.; Carolyn Mumma, Wellsville, N.Y.; Jamie Musgrave, Washington, D.C.; Judith Olrich, Worcester, Mass.; Nancy Phillips, Norton, Mass.; Louisa Potts, North St. Petersburg, Fla.; Nancy Sharp, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; Jane Willey, Newton Hlds., Mass.; Lucy Wright, Cincinnati, Ohio; Susan Yates, West Palm Beach, Fla.

DELTA DELTA—McGill University

Elizabeth Mary Ballantyne, Margaret Edith Clegg, Marilyn Beryl Hungerford, Brenda Rae Keddie, Helen Mary Lelovic, Mary Eleanor Rosevear, Montreal, Quebec, Can.; Katrina Victoria Bogert, Rowayton, Conn.; Joan Christena Branscomb, Toronto, Ont.; Susan Ruth Butler, Senneville, Quebec; Janet McCrae Hyndman, Calgary, Alberta; Barbara Anne Ledden, Cranford, N.J.; Alice Virginia Bruce West, Toronto, Ont.

DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts

Ellen Anderson, Natick, Mass.; Judith Berbert, Donna Mitchell, Easthampton, Mass.; Jean Crosby, Needham, Mass.; Dorinne Guimond, North Attleboro, Mass.; Joan Kelley, Betty Negus, New Bedford, Mass.; Shirley Bush, Jennet Roberts, Greenfield, Mass.; Tanya Kolligian, Medford, Mass.; Janice Mills, Rockport, Mass.; Judith Prissy, Holyoke, Mass.; Lynne Robinson, Woburn, Mass.; Sandra Rusby, Lynnfield, Mass.; Virginia Ryder, Melrose, Mass.; Ann Shortell, Wilbraham, Mass.; Ann Streeter, Longmeadow, Mass.; Jane Strout, Reading, Mass.; Joan Thompson, Norwood, Mass.; Patricia Crane, Worcester, Mass.; Martha Dewhirst, So. Groveland, Mass.; Eugenie Nelson, Wilmington, Mass.

Dorothy Corfitzen, Millville, Mass.; Barbara Johnson, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Penelope Martin, Framingham, Mass.; Kathleen Roemer, Milton, Mass.; Hedy Rothman, Springfield, Mass.; Laverna Somers, S. Weymouth, Mass.; Deborah Ann Brown, Beverly, Mass.; Alice Reed Dresser, Dorothy Agnes McGee, Needham, Mass.; Beverly Ann Dumbreck, Northfield, Mass.; Sandra Jane Friar, Fall River, Mass.; Sandra Norma Gates, Springfield, Mass.; Marie Judith Means, Hull, Mass.; Joanne Ruth Pease, Westfield, Mass.; Carol Ann Rogers, Plainville, Mass.; Virginia Kilbourn Smart, Blandford, Mass.; Sara-Lu Snell, So. Dartmouth, Mass.; Rosemary Spillane, W. Newton, Mass.; Sandra Gail Williams, Attleboro, Mass.

Beta Province

GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College

Helen Langan, New Castle, Pa.; Alice Sturgeon, Pittsburgh, Pa. Donna Marie Guenther, Meadville, Pa.; Elsa Ann Held, Ann Shirley Jones, Patricia Edna Kern, Judith Lee Senkewitz, Marilyn Lee Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roberta Jean Heller, Glenshaw, Pa.; Sally Lee Hopkins, North East, Pa.; Ellen Gertrude Olson, Wilmington, Del.; Jane Priscilla Reid, Williamsville, N.Y.; Frances LaVerne Richardson, Mercer, Pa.; Elizabeth Rowlingson, Boston, Mass.; Donna Jeanne Sharp, Mansfield, Ohio; Harriet Jane Shearer, Wexford, Pa.; Ann Tannehill, Coraopolis, Pa.

BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania

Katharine Howard, Norwalk, Conn. Constance E. Cox, Wynnewood, Pa.; Celia L. Curry, Waccabuc, N.Y.; Mary Phyllis Ertel, Merion Station, Pa.; Betsy M. Griswold, Hartford, Conn.; Sarah M. Latimer, Paoli, Pa.; Patricia A. Scholes, Jenkintown, Pa.; Mary Jane Van Bibber, Berwyn, Pa.

GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh

Nancy Ahlgren, Ligonier, Pa.; Judith Evans, Augusta Lee, Margaret Simpson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Koelsch, Irwin, Pa.; Lynne Munro, Allison Park, Pa.
Judith Ann Brown, Greensburg, Pa.

DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College

Pamela Alexander, Metuchen, N.J.; Veronica Antrim, Dorothy Newman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Virginia Barone, State College, Pa.; Katherine Briggs, Maplewood, N.J.; Lucille Capella, Susan Sunderland, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nancy Clark, Paoli, Pa.; Nancy Kress, Verona, Pa.; Marjorie Miller, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Diane Moss, Rahway, N.J.; Deborah Sidwell, Narberth, Pa.; Mary Troutman, Millersburg, Pa.; Barbara White, Hellertown, Pa.; Jean Wilson, White Plains, N.Y.; Patricia Musmanno, McKees Rocks, Pa.

Margot Flagg, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joan Audrey Graham, Wallingford, Pa.; Suzanne Stephenson Keener, Greensburg, Pa.; Judith Belle Lynn, Williamsport, Pa.; Nancy LaRue Martin, Elwyn, Pa.

DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Tech.

Elizabeth Beachley, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mary Lou Botten, Pikesville, Md.; Sally Briddle, Highland Park, Ill.; Gloria Cofsky, Polly Richardson, Teresa Rudy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Judie Fox, Vandergrift, Pa.; Mary Ganter, Bethel Pk., Pa.; Jane Gross, Sewickley, Pa.; Dorothy Hill, Carnegie, Pa.; Zoenda Long, McKeesport, Pa.; Patricia McCormick, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
Carolyn Ann Hyatt, Schenectady, N.Y.; Nancy Wood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELTA PHI—Bucknell University

Suzanne Alisch, Baldwin, N.Y.; Judith Berry, Elmira, N.Y.; Elizabeth Bryan, Columbus, N.J.; Jane Dubivsky, Vineland, N.J.; Nancy Garrenger, Plainfield, N.J.; Barbara Good, Pottstown, Pa.; Barbara Irland, Lewisburg, Pa.; Susan Koch, Wynnewood, Pa.; Barbara Kraunz, Rome, N.Y.; Marjory Kuhn, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Jane Lydman, Westwood, N.J.; Marcia Mahlan, Freeport, N.Y.; Caroline Singleton, Lancaster, Ohio; Barbara Warden, Fairfield, Conn.; Jan Wellhofer, Forty Fort, Pa.
Sylvia Clara Beauregard, Fords, N.J.; Virginia Lee Davis, Danville, Pa.; Barbara Elizabeth MacDougall, Oceanside, N.Y.; Carol Ann McMahon, Summit, N.J.; Marilyn Nancy Peck, Lansdale, Pa.

Gamma Province**LAMBDA—University of Akron**

Linda Broughton, Barbara Fiordalis, Linda Mackey, Joan Shaw, Dorothy Smith, Akron, Ohio.
Patricia Linda Melnik, Akron, Ohio.

RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University

Martha Clark, Caledonia, Ohio.
Ann Arthur, Judy Bodman, Alice McAllister, Polly Ann Parsons, Akron, Ohio; Barbara Beck, Des Plaines, Ill.; Margery Bills, San Francisco, Calif.; Suzanne Courchene, Dayton, Ohio; Elizabeth Gilchrist, Charleston, W.Va.; Susan Heiskell, Cleveland, Ohio; Carolyn MacFarland, Chillicothe, Ohio; Nancy Moore, East Palestine, Ohio; Marilyn Neagoy, Lakewood, Ohio; Susanne Orwell, Warren, Ohio; Virginia Powell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wendy Robinson, Dover, Ohio; Martha Ross, Dayton, Ohio; Barbara Rossiter, Glenview, Ill.; Rosalind Ruch, Bethel Park, Pa.; Jane Schrader, Ann Zinn, Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen Shinkle, Kansas City, Mo.; Sally Smith, Wilmington, Del.; Barbara Spross, Toledo, Ohio; Margaret Thomas, Berea, Ohio; Virginia Walter, Birmingham, Mich.; Elizabeth White, Cleveland, Ohio; Nancy Wickham, Delaware, Ohio; Margaret Wright, Canton, Ohio.

BETA NU—Ohio State University

Mary Olds, Akron, Ohio; Janice Jepsen, Canal Winchester, Ohio; Patricia Meyers, Hamilton, Ohio.

BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati

Jean Blankenship, Barbara Brackman, Yvonne Dominique, Janice Freckman, Carole Freudenberg, Judith Gutting, Terry Hasdorff, Jacqueline Hayes, Judith Masur, Margo McGowan, Sallie Miller, Janet Murphy, Anna Ritterhoff, Linda Robbins, Roberta Roselott, Susan Sampson, Patricia Saylor, Barbara Schepman, Nancy Speake, Nancy Stevenson, Joan Walker, Gayle Worsham, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sarah O'Neil, Middletown, Ohio; Ann Scott, Troy, Ohio; Carolyn Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind.

GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University

Carol Baumgardner, Brookfield, Ill.

Joanne McQueen Allen, Evanston, Ill.; Marilyn Ann Benson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Barbara Kay Birch, Ashland, Ky.; Helen Patricia Bugas, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Carol May Clark, Jane Maurene Davis, Cleveland, Ohio; Christy Cogan, Belmont, Mass.; Phyllis Louise Dawkins, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Judith April Exman, Martha J. Shipp, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Joyce Ann Frederick, Madison, Wis.; Marcia Hart, Piedmont, Calif.; Ann Hoffman, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Judith Ann Hudson, Rochester, N.Y.; Patricia Ellen Jensen, Ladue, Mo.; Mary Henry Langacher, Mansfield, Ohio; Barbara Joan Oechslin, Riverside, Ill.; Mary Sears Pickett, Morgantown, W.Va.; Barbara Ruth Robinson, Wilmette, Ill.; Marilyn Ardis Ruff, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Judy Ann Shadel, Evanston, Ill.; Louise Oridge Schwallie, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jane Underwood Shafer, Hanover, Pa.; Marilyn Joan Simon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Linda Vaughan, Wynnewood, Pa.; Constance Veevers, Lowell, Mass.; Mary Ann Weiland, Middletown, Ohio; Wendy Ann Williams, Leonia, N.J.

DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University

Mary Beeler, Hamilton, Ohio.

Carolyn Adams, Park Ridge, Ill.; Elizabeth Ann Alexander, Janet Margaret Avey, Connie Sue Rumpke, Elizabeth Anna Wiley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ellen Perry Atkinson, Columbus, Ohio; Nancy Jean Blass, Wilmette, Ill.; Caroline Lee Cole, Judith Ann Daso, Toledo, Ohio; Alice Jo Gear, Logansport, Ind.; Clare Elizabeth Hartwick, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Sally E. Hitz, Winnetka, Ill.; Barbara Kurtzon, Highland Park, Ill.; Lynne Lawson, Middletown, Ohio; Pamela Esther Manth, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Margaret McComb, Highland Park, Ill.; Julianne McCune, Judith P. Ray, Oxford, Ohio; Joan Frances Neim, Kenilworth, Ill.; Diana Stehman Prugh, Dayton, Ohio; Susan L. Riessen, Suzanne Roney, Hinsdale, Ill.; Sandra Jean Schultz, Williamsport, N.Y.; Lynne Steigerwald, Indianapolis, Ind.; Barbara Fran Sundberg, New York, N.Y.; Cornelia Sue Swezey, Lafayette, Ind.; Elizabeth Ann Tillman, Highland Heights, Ky.; Beverly Sue Wolfe, Akron, Ohio.

Delta Province**DELTA—Indiana University**

Saralee Allen, Huntington, Ind.; Judith Barrett, Tommie Dekle, Rosanne Zink, Bloomington, Ind.; Katherine Berry, Judith Hinds, Susan Stuart, Phyllis White, Indianapolis, Ind.; Judith Binz, Lafayette, Ind.; Roberta Black, Mishawaka, Ind.; Gretchen Chickedantz, Washington, Ind.; Carol Conner, Hamilton, Ohio; Nancy Dildine, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Suzanne Eberhart, Susie Fisher, Muncie, Ind.; Sara Jones, Evansville, Ind.; Margaret Nelson, Gary, Ind.; Janet Prentice, Batesville, Ind.; Mary Ann Pulse, Columbus, Ind.; Ellen Rowley, Auburn, Ind.; Karen Uppstrup, West Lafayette, Ind.; Susanna Walker, New Albany, Ind.; Judith Wigginton, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

IOTA—DePauw University

Bernice Elaine Bertram, Bloomington, Ill.; Carol Jeanne Blackshaw, Barrington, Ill.; Judith Marie Clark, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Diane Gentry Day, Noblesville, Ind.; Erika Elisabeth Esser, Logansport, Ind.; Helen Katherine Gloyd, Champaign, Ill.; Mary Elizabeth Hardy, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Elisabeth Randolph Harper, Ottumwa, Iowa; Anita Marie Hursh, Goshen, Ind.; Carolyn Louise Kauer, Wooster, Ohio; Rosemary Kathryn Lobraico, Sally Davis Sare, Nancy Louise Todd, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carol Ann O'Hara, Muncie, Ind.; Pamela Parkhill, Mahomet, Ill.; Suzanne Quinn Stratton, Sullivan, Ind.; Nancy Clendenin Terrell, Evansville, Ind.; Patricia Thoma, Bluffton, Ind.; Kathleen Jo Vietzke, Valparaiso, Ind.; Susan Mary Zacherle, Monterey, Calif.

MU—Butler University

Patricia Grady, Joyce Skaggs, Indianapolis, Ind.; Shirley Van Sickle, Lebanon, Ind.

Margaret Lee Blackwell, Barbara Jo Canatsey, Jane Dongus, Charlene Conover Everett, Elizabeth Hebert, Mary Edith Melick, Jacquelyn Sue Myers, Marilyn Elizabeth Norris, Deirdre Porter, Mary Alex Richter, Judith Elizabeth Riley, Elizabeth Ray Ulrey, Ann Carol Wytenbach, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lana Kay Dennison, Nancy Ellen Weed, Anderson, Ind.; Jean Marie Eisaman, Bluffton, Ind.; Karen Kay Flater, Bloomfield, Ind.; Marcia Lynn Miller, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Nan Patricia Nichols, Tipton, Ind.; Janet Allen Shelton, Danville, Ind.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Carol Kuklaw, Royal Oak, Mich.

Judith Andrews, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Marilyn Bales, Royal Oak, Mich.; Judie Cardwell, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Carolyn Casey, Rocky River, Ohio; Molly DuRoss, Barbara Lesock, Lakewood, Ohio; Karen Friess, Livonia, Mich.; Laura Godin, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Madeleine Hendrixson, Evanston, Ill.; Gwen Hunter, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; Phyllis Keip, Hudson, Mich.; Camille Rosinski, Barbara Sadowski, Nancy Ross, Detroit, Mich.; Judith Royer, Battle Creek, Mich.; Margo Salisbury, Mansfield, Ohio; Sandra Stoll, Ann Arbor, Mich.

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan

Donna Eichenlaub, Dearborn, Mich.; Sandra Frieswyk, Barbara Nicula, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Heller, Birmingham, Mich.

GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University

Nancy Bergren, Waukegan, Ill.; Constance Cassell, La Grange, Ill.; Janice Clapp, Chicago, Ill.; Joanne Cole, Peru, Ind.; Mary Doying, Cleveland, Ohio; Judith Enneking, Tipton, Ind.; Daryl Foley, Margaret Gardner, Birmingham, Mich.; Nancy Foster, Elaine Van Nest, Indianapolis, Ind.; Gail Gregg, Lakewood, Ohio; Carol Griggs, Wilmette, Ill.; Stephanie Heidler, Naperville, Ill.; Joan Helping, Elwood, Ind.; Maude Hoult, Wichita, Kan.; Kay Kelly, Susan Striebel, Kokomo, Ind.; Carolyn Lawrence, Vincennes, Ind.; Sara Lorton, Arcadia, Ind.; Linda Lowe, Mishawaka, Ind.; Joan Matchett, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marion Moysse, Riverside, Ill.; Mildred Nicholls, Rocky River, Ohio; Ruzha Pfeffer, Lebanon, Ill.; Julie Post, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mary Ann Rose, Lafayette, Ind.; Eleanor Scott, Bluffton, Ind.; Wanda Wood, Rockville, Ind.; Judith Woolverton, Elmhurst, Ill.

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State University

Suzanne Alexander, Buffalo, N.Y.; Patricia Bailey, Drummond Island, Mich.; Barbara Chinberg, Wilmette, Ill.; Clara Christopher, Nancy Miller, Muskegon, Mich.; Constance Coe, Ionia, Mich.; Denise Donnemeyer, Ferndale, Mich.; Leola Harnett, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Karen Kubicek, Riverside, Ill.; Jane Lindley, Adele Lucas, Gertrude Witzky, Birmingham, Mich.; Diana McDonald, Okemos, Mich.; K. Miller, Saginaw, Mich.; Judith Pettigrew, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Betty Robinson, Manassett, N.Y.; Ann Slabaugh, Mansfield, Ohio; Barbara Stein, Arcadia, Calif.; Janet Porter, Flossmoor, Ill.; Natalie Py, Sandusky, Ohio; Joanne Watt, Rocky River, Ohio.

Epsilon Province

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College

Gretchen Cook, Chicago, Ill.; Sandra Linder, Rock Island, Ill.; Carolyn Sprout, Monmouth, Ill.

Constance Hancock Barr, Albert Lea, Minn.; Carolbel Creswell, Linda Lee Killey, Janet Elizabeth Painter, Sharon Kay Winebright, Barbara Jean Woll, Monmouth, Ill.; Sandra Gail Johnson, Mission, Kan.; Anna Liritis, Mary Margaret Mason, Debra Dorothy Sippel, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Kay Lobdel, Broadview, Ill.; Lynn Annette McGaan, Altona, Ill.; Barbara Palmer, Palatine, Ill.; Joan Aileen Smale, Oak Park, Ill.; Linda Soliday, River Forest, Ill.; JoAnn Rita Suchy, Elmhurst, Ill.; Christine Ellen Work, Kirkwood, Ill.

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

Janet Steider, Metamora, Ill.; Nancy Greene, Princeville, Ill.

Beverly Browne, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Copenhaver, Bellflower, Ill.; Jane Dolbow, Effingham, Ill.; Patricia Gaston, DeKalb, Ill.; Priscilla Gullett, Paxton, Ill.; Karen Hilstad, Milton Junction, Wis.; Annabel Lambourn, Lostant, Ill.; Suzanne Schrock, Lacon, Ill.; Marilyn Sorensen, W. Lafayette, Ind.; Joyce Watlington, Bloomington, Ill.; Mary Fenelon, Galesburg, Ill.

ETA—University of Wisconsin

Elizabeth Blue, Katharine Manchester, Madison, Wis.; Mary McCaffrey, Searsdale, N.Y.; Marcia Smith, Oshkosh, Wis.

Ann Elizabeth Addington, Kenilworth, Ill.; Jane Marjorie Barnett, Winnetka, Ill.; Brenda Elizabeth Bell, Oshkosh, Wis.; Annemarie Biorklund, Wilmington, Del.; Sheila O'Connell Brick, Wausau, Wis.; Brenda Cangiano, Milton, Mass.; Barbara Burgess Copeland, Haverford, Pa.; Gay Daehler, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Barbara Jean Gustine, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Gail Frances Guthrie, Lac du Flambeau, Wis.; Jeannette Marjorie Hight, Rochester, Minn.; Polly Husting, Highland Park, Ill.; Lectora Jane

Kessinger, Janesville, Wis.; Linda Ann Maher, Laura Lee Primeau, Catharine McGinnis, Milwaukee, Wis.; Deanna E. McBride, Pasadena, Calif.; Pamela Anne Mielthe, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Gail Ann Mosely, Theresa Fox, Marilyn Marie Smith, Madison, Wis.; Rebecca Ross Shrigley, New Augusta, Ind.; Ann Elizabeth Shutter, DePere, Wis.; Ann Elizabeth Smith, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mary Katherine Traut, Oak Park, Ill.

CHI—University of Minnesota

Mary Concidine, Wabasha, Minn.; Janet Gibb, Minneapolis, Minn.; Margaret Oberg, Welch, Minn.; Ruth Pederson, Kenmare, N.D.

Jany Arey, Karel Ann Hannon, Katherine Ann Hart, Carol Jean Mathias, Elizabeth Mulligan, Jenella Elliot Randall, Judith Ellen Simonet, Sheila Ann Tierney, Minneapolis, Minn.; Barbara Jean Berg, Mary Jo Blessing, Edina, Minn.; Eileen Suzanne DeLong, Margaret Ann Eldredge, Nancy Virginia Low, Nancy Orme, St. Paul, Minn.; Ruth Karen Hammer, St. James, Minn.; Emily Henning, St. Cloud, Minn.; Elizabeth Ann Knopp, Jane Stowell, Mahtomedi, Minn.

UPSILON—Northwestern University

Sally Bliss Bell, Cynthia Anne Bone, Ellis Virginia Kurtz, Sue Saeger, Columbus, Ohio; Ann Berenice Bezoier, Rochester, Minn.; Judith Annetta Bonucci, Spring Valley, Ill.; Sally Bramstedt, Rye, N.Y.; Linda Elizabeth Brown, Greenwich, Conn.; Linda Davis Christie, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Pamela Clausen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Barbara Bixby Whitney, Suzanne Owen Dohse, Wilmette, Ill.; Roberta Durham, Katherine Elizabeth Eckert, Ann Travis Norton, Cincinnati, Ohio; Edith Fish, Evanston, Ill.; Sheryl Michele Formberg, Lake Forest, Ill.; Patricia Ann Forster, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Nancy Elaine Harris, Bay Village, Ohio; Virginia S. Jung, Sheboygan, Wis.; Donna MacKenzie, Detroit, Mich.; Sally Ann Madden, Dayton, Ohio; Barbara Kay McIntyre, South Bend, Ind.; Mildred Ellen Meyer, Patricia Van Dyke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sally H. Moore, Streator, Ill.; Ellen Silsby Morgan, Bronxville, N.Y.; Beverly Ann Mower, Burlington, Iowa; Marcia Kay Rodd, Wichita, Kan.; Jane Stewart Rowe, Judith Mae Schnell, Carol Ellen Smith, Nancy Ellen Washing, Toledo, Ohio; Lynn Penelope Savage, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sarah Jane Stoner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Shirley Ann Welsh, Gary, Ind.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Bonita Lucille Anderhub, Lesley Jeanne Bork, Joan Davis, Rockford, Ill.; Barbara Jane Angell, Danville, Ill.; Carol Margaret Clemons, Beth McCamy Dohme, Sue Mittendorf, Joan Marie Parkhill, Champaign, Ill.; Mary Kathryn Collins, Judith Lynn Wright, Elgin, Ill.; Patricia Anne Cunningham, Edwardsville, Ill.; Nancy Carter Derrough, Urbana, Ill.; Lynn Forrest, LaGrange, Ill.; Martha Ann Forsyth, Olney, Ill.; Lisa Rhine Grable, Webster Groves, Mo.; Phoebe Ann Kosfeld, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Ann Barbara Kretschmer, Western Springs, Ill.; Lynne Frances Nelson, Oak Park, Ill.; Linda N. Pickett, River Forest, Ill.; Joan Seright, Harrisburg, Ill.; Sally Smith, Ottawa, Ill.; Nancy Ellen Veach, Granite City, Ill.; Susan Lynne Willets, Decatur, Ill.

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba

Judith Andison, Rosalind Birse, Carolyn Gerrie, Lynn Fleming, Judith McKenty, Andrea McLaughlin, Carolyn Stuart, Winnipeg, Man.; Sandra MacKenzie, Tuxedo, Man.

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College

Barbara Ackerman, Marcella Olsen, Minot, N.D.; Mari Eresman, Devils Lake, N.D.; Gloria Mickelson, Jamestown, N.D.; Judy Ozbun, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Carol Stampe, Hatton, N.D.; Jan Olsen, Fargo, N.D.

Nancy Ione Atkinson, Karen Cloise Knudson, Margaret Louise Melchior, Marcia Ann Pfeifer, Moorhead, Minn.; Beth Ann Bohnet, Sharon Kay Campbell, Margaret Jane Owens, Fargo, N.D.; Darlene Margaret Dietrich, Cavalier, N.D.; Kathleen Patricia Shepard, Burnstad, N.D.; Leslyee Sharon Taylor, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Fern D. Letnes, Climax, Minn.; Judith M. Freeman, Mary Lee Moffit, Jamestown, N.D.

Zeta Province

THETA—University of Missouri

Lee Williams, Joplin, Mo.

Nancy Catchings Becker, Jo Ann Dyer, Ellen Carberry Johnson, Margaret Brown Krause, Emilie York Martin,

Columbia, Mo.; Diane Louise Black, North Kansas City, Mo.; Linda Lee Brown, Cynthia Anne Gregg, Donna Lou Haueter, Ann Park, Jan Alicia Proud, Sarah Steele, Kansas City, Mo.; Amy Bruening, Higginsville, Mo.; Nancy Lee Bybee, Harrisonville, Mo.; Jane Canedy, Harriet Heer, Springfield, Mo.; Elizabeth Ringo Delbridge, University City, Mo.; Dorothy Ann Graham, Newport, Ark.; Virginia Elizabeth Houser, Glendale, Mo.; Catherine Iuen, Harriet Page Kallenback, Judith Ann Wilson, Jefferson City, Mo.; Sally Ann Neville, Kirkwood, Mo.; Nan Nichols, Chillicothe, Mo.; Marion Louise Pearl, Mexico, Mo.; Martha Edith Sermon, Independence, Mo.

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Martha Pillars, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mary Britton, Susan Chesterman, Elizabeth Gill, Judy Peirson, Sioux City, Iowa; Susan Brockett, Suzanne Raymond, Des Moines, Iowa; Pamela Durr, Marilyn Flynn, Rock Island, Ill.; Susan Eaton, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Susan Hacker, Judith Repass, Waterloo, Iowa; Jeanne Harper, Ottumwa, Iowa; Carol Lyn Jones, Patricia Jean McCracken, Davenport, Iowa; Nancy Ketelsen, Iowa City, Iowa; Sharron McIntosh, Myra Mixson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Barbara Ratcliff, Burlington, Iowa; Carole Roehm, Peoria, Ill.; Sandra Steffensen, Clinton, Iowa; Meredith Suhr, Charles City, Iowa; Judith Tucker, Wichita, Kan.; Kathryn Yeisley, Victor, Iowa.

OMEGA—University of Kansas

Kay Ewert, Abilene, Kan.

Hollie Jean Allen, Barbara Lou Child, Frances Helen Gainey, Gloria Jean Landon, Martha Ann Littrell, Penelope Ann O'Daniel, Eleanor Jean Rogers, Kansas City, Kan.; Lyndon Louise Bailey, Bonnie Bee Becker, Judith Blinn Clark, Topeka, Kan.; Beverly Kay Cronkite, Mary Johanna Wachter, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mary Patricia Douglass, Julia Ann Rayl, Hutchinson, Kan.; Sharon Kay Edgar, Mission, Kan.; Elizabeth Grace Elvig, Martha Kay Hammig, Alice Penfield Jones, Sharon Zimmerman, Lawrence, Kan.; Patricia Ann Laird, Judy Woods, El Dorado, Kan.; Janet Sue Mangan, Prairie Village, Kan.; Judith Ann Morgan, Emporia, Kan.; Karen Nelson, Nebraska City, Neb.; Janith Joann Rodgers, Paradise, Kan.; Millicent Ann Sample, Ft. Scott, Kan.; Nancy Joanne Sheehan, River Forest, Ill.; Bonnie Louise Tomlinson, Yuma, Ariz.; Katherine Elizabeth Woods, Arkansas City, Kan.

SIGMA—University of Nebraska

Susan Atkins, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Judy Berry, Marilyn Diane Cunningham, Karen VanAmburgh, Omaha, Neb.; Julie Bowers, Verdon, Neb.; Elizabeth Gilbert, Nebraska City, Neb.; Susan Healey, Mary Jane Koch, Lincoln, Neb.; Carolyn Hein, Alliance, Neb.; Sharon Kokes, Atkinson, Neb.; Mary Margaret Lewis, Battle Creek, Neb.; Mary Katherine Luke, Holdrege, Neb.; Sharon Newman, LaGrange, Ill.; Diane Rainey, Fremont, Neb.; Linda Rohwedder, Evanston, Ill.; Suzanne Sickel, Saratoga, Calif.

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College

Martha Ann Atkins, Marianne Gench, Ft. Scott, Kan.; Carolyn Sue Banks, El Dorado, Kan.; Maureen Garnet Conlon, N.Y., N.Y.; Dana Rae Cravens, Lyndon, Kan.; Barbara David, Winfield, Kan.; Leslie Alice Dole, Norton, Kan.; Donna Duncan, Deanna Harlene Durham, Julie Anne Wilks, Judy D. Winn, Kansas City, Mo.; Carol Marie Engle, Ellsworth, Kan.; Elizabeth Ann Ewert, Mission, Kan.; Joanne Goetsch, Sandra Wareham, Manhattan, Kan.; Marilyn Frances Grove, Carolynne Bunn Manka, Carolyn Sue Moriconi, Wichita, Kan.; Linda Gaye Hankenson, Topeka, Kan.; Jeanne Mayo Hill, Wellington, Kan.; Lois Marilyn Larkin, Great Bend, Kan.; Nancy McVicar, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Susan Priscilla Miller, Augusta, Kan.; Judith O'Loughlin, Hays, Kan.; Nancy Porter, Garden City, Kan.; Suzanne Schoolcraft, Fredonia, Kan.; Janis Mae White, Kingsdown, Kan.; Audrey Schwab, Chapman, Kan.; Cynthia Ziegler, Junction City, Kan.

GAMMA THETA—Drake University

Joan Sherman, Virginia Jones, Des Moines, Iowa; Carolyn Bright, Nora Springs, Iowa; Judith Volker, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Margaret Miller, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Janice Edwards, Ottawa, Ill.

Joanne Ades, Rockford, Ill.; Vicki Baranyai, Brentwood, Mo.; Barbara Barnhart, Carole Groth, Georgianna Strigles, Des Moines, Iowa; Judy Berth, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Beverly Gosse, Independence, Iowa; Marilyn Draper, Evanston, Ill.; Sandra Grigsby, Barrington, Ill.; Mary Harrell, Wichita, Kan.; June Johnson, Park Ridge, Ill.;

Sally Mitchell, LaGrange, Ill.; JoAnn Moore, Clermont, Iowa; Sonia Olson, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Louise Proctor, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Nancy Sherwood, Janesville, Wis.; Helen Taylor, Mexico, Mo.; Nancy Jo Questhoff, River Grove, Ill.; Regina Naomi Schultz, Schleswig, Iowa.

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University

Suzanne Lansdowne, Clayton, Mo.

Annette Barton, Edwardsville, Ill.; Beverly Behle, Ferguson, Mo.; Beverly Burton, Lynn Elbert, Kirkwood, Mo.; Janice Harris, Caseyville, Ill.; Carole Heithaus, Anne Rogers, St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth Herring, Springfield, Ill.; Barbara Lindgren, Hinsdale, Ill.; Johanna McElwee, Peoria, Ill.; Carol Ober, Margaret DuBois, Clayton, Mo.; Elizabeth Orr, University City, Mo.; Betsy Strang, Madison, Wis.; Joyce Tolbert, Coulter, Pa.; Nancee Tolleson, Anne Steele, Malden, Mo.; Carolyn Welshans, St. Louis, Mo.; Denyse Wilton, Richmond Heights, Mo.; Margot Winkler, Belleville, Ill.

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Patricia Boek, Nancy Jones, Des Moines, Iowa.

Sara Jane Blackford, Ottumwa, Iowa; Anne Woodson Cummins, Davenport, Iowa; Kay Louise Dickinson, Marshalltown, Iowa; Mary Jo Friday, Leon, Iowa; Jill Elisabeth Gaylord, Godfrey, Ill.; Katherine Carol Gibson, Sac City, Iowa; Dianne Elizabeth Green, North Tarrytown, N.Y.; Karen Lee Green, Des Moines, Iowa; Ann Elizabeth Lundberg, Agency, Iowa; Nancy Ann Penn, Western Springs, Ill.; Chelon Annette Pottenger, Dekalb, Ill.; Jo Ella Robinson, Hampton, Iowa; Susanna Elizabeth Schooler, El Paso, Tex.; Carol Jean Shellenbarger, Roselle, Ill.; Karen Lyn Spears, Newton, Iowa; Ellen Linn Termohlen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cheryl Ann VanderWaal, Algona, Iowa; Kathleen Kreamer Wolf, Sally Gay Pollock, Ames, Iowa; Kaye Frances Curran, Mason City, Iowa; Susan Marguerite Sweet, Nebraska City, Neb.; Barbara Ellen Strong, Madison, Wis.

Eta Province

BETA MU—University of Colorado

Betty Ann Asche, Houston, Tex.; Marilee Aycock, Memphis, Tenn.; Barbara Beckley, Borger, Tex.; Patricia Bowen, Topeka, Kan.; Susan Cochran, Lake Forest, Ill.; Joanne Helen Cord, Reno, Nev.; Elizabeth Crowder, Salt Lake City, Utah; Marion Bliss Dunn, North Haven, Conn.; Judy Ferrara, Peru, Ind.; Carolyn Fletcher, El Cajon, Calif.; Jane Giacomini, Sterling, Colo.; Alayne Harris, Upland, Calif.; Margot Kyle Hicks, Adele May Kintzelle, Gretchen Kraxberger, Mary Elizabeth Mastin, Diane Rheem, Denver, Colo.; Anna Hiett, Linda Lawrence, Suzanne Lowry, Ft. Worth, Tex.; RaeAnn Kelley, Pueblo, Colo.; Cynthia Knupp, Peoria, Ill.; Susan Lanphier, Springfield, Ill.; Ann Lindstrom, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Kay Marquart, Minneapolis, Minn.; Louise Marsilje, Holland, Mich.; Judy Ann McCleary, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mary W. Modrall, Albuquerque, N.M.; Ellen Olsen, Houston, Tex.; Marsha Ann Pirie, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Janice Lee Porter, Urbana, Ill.; Lucy Pugh, Columbus, Ohio; Cecilia Rawlings, Las Cruces, N.M.; Judith Replier, Boulder, Colo.; Judith Righter, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Karen Smith, Princeton, N.J.; Rosemary Sturgeon, Monrovia, Calif.; Susan Uebele, Western Springs, Ill.; Julie von Schrader, Ottumwa, Iowa; Mary Lou Walker, Evanston, Ill.; Susan Diane White, Atherton, Calif.; Ellen Wilmarth, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Carol Anne Kelsey, Galesburg, Ill.

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico

Sally Ballenger, Linda Bureau, Janet Sutton, Albuquerque, N.M.

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming

Anita Louise Alexander, Pinedale, Wyo.; Nancy Lee Anderson, Barbara Lee Brown, Sandra Lea Smith, Casper, Wyo.; Charlene Elizabeth Bell, Mary Katherine Hart, Lander, Wyo.; Nancy Lynn Bower, Worland, Wyo.; Kathryn Marian Brueckner, Ronice Rhae Sandberg, Laramie, Wyo.; Janice Louise Christensen, Janice Christine Still, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Joyce Elsie Dykins, Beach, N.D.; Carol Ann Edwards, Helen Rose Sulenta, Carole Ann Wendt, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Karen Kay Hillman, Powell, Wyo.; Paula June Hon, Big Spring, Tex.; Edith Mae Larsen, Rawlins, Wyo.; Marcia Lynn Masters, Ranchester, Wyo.; Sharon Lee Millward, Jackson, Wyo.; Kay Osborne, Riverton, Wyo.; Nancy Jane Schlupp, Denver, Colo.; Joanna Shillinglaw, Wheaton, Ill.; Judith Irene Smith, Torrington, Wyo.; Phyllis Carolyn Spain, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Mary Talovich, Ther-

mopolis, Wyo.; Evelyn Rose Taylor, Savery, Wyo.; Lynne Weisenberger, Baird, Wyo.; Patricia L. McDonald, Frances J. Moseley, Cody, Wyo.

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College

Alice Crumpacker, Aspen, Colo.; Bonnie Currie, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dorothy Drach, Springfield, Ill.; Martha Grosskop, Webster Groves, Mo.; Anita Kurzenberger, Denver, Colo.; Lynn Terrill, Offutt AF Base, Neb.

Carol Jean Anderson, Montevideo, Minn.; Patricia Ann Beaver, Linda Josephine Christensen, Prairie Village, Kan.; Mary Blanche Bowman, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Lynn Marie Brough, Seattle, Wash.; Mary Karen Davidson, Kansas City, Mo.; Susan Elizabeth Grannis, St. Paul, Minn.; Carol Ann Hansen, Denver, Colo.; Mary Susan Hedrick, Ithaca, N.Y.; Sigrid Helene Hepp, Santiago, Chile; Sandra Sue Jennings, St. Louis, Mo.; Jo Ann Keiser, Ayshlyn Jill Tyler, Denver, Colo.; Elsie Marie Kipp, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Valerie Jean McNaught-Davis, LaJolla, Calif.; Nancy Avery Ricketts, Chicago, Ill.; Sara Jane Schrock, Goshen, Ind.; Susan Ness Sebo, Duluth, Minn.; Monica Anne Snyder, N. Hollywood, Calif.; Sabra Ann Stratton, Houston, Tex.; Frances Trotter, Toronto, Ont., Can.; Carole Anne Waln, Webster Groves, Mo.; Ann Van Arsdale Willcox, Claremont, Calif.; Linda Carol Wilson, Mission, Kan.

DELTA ETA—University of Utah

Joanne Barnard, Brigham City, Utah; Jeanine Croxford, Karen Page, Gretchen Schreiner, Caroline Stewart, Salt Lake City, Utah; Zoe Terzetta, Pewaukee, Wis.

Marilyn Helen Anderson, Jill Backman, Kathleen Jane Bryson, Ann Caldwell, Doralee Durham, Mardon Jayne Elggren, Josephine Alma Freed, Madlyn Gillespie, Sharon Jones, Anne Middleton, Suzanne Richards, Betty Lou Sine, Sherry Smith, Lucy-Rae Wilkins, Janet Woodbury, Salt Lake City, Utah; Charlotte Ann Castetter, Heidi Lynne Hoffman, Frances C. Anderson, Ogden, Utah; Sydna Jensen, Tremonton, Utah; Honey Jex, San Rafael, Calif.

EPSILON BETA—Colorado State University

Helen Bingham, Greeley, Colo.; Judith Hansen, Johnstown, Colo.; Barbara Hjelm, Cocha Nicholson, Mona Smith, Denver, Colo.; Barbara Lorton, Alamosa, Colo.; Jean Marshall, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Nancy Price, Heppburn, Iowa; Norma Pickering, Parshall, Colo.; Walta Speece, Loveland, Colo.

Linda Louise Aston, Tigard, Ore.; Susan Bonnett, Bloomington, Ill.; Priscilla Jane Clark, Suzanne Marie Cooper, Dolores Ann Dukes, Jeanette Alice Gwinn, Judith Jasper, Denver, Colo.; Joan Cline, Wheatridge, Colo.; Jane Fulton, Kay Swinscoe, Boulder, Colo.; Beverly Hembrey, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Cynthia Horn, Lamar, Colo.; Mary Ann Mayhugh, Mary Sheldon, Pueblo, Colo.; Sally Jo Meltzer, Sally Mickle, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Jean Romnes, Elizabeth Gene Nicholson, Sarah Louise Rawls, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Colleen Swanson, Loveland, Colo.; Nancy Ulrich, Peoria, Ill.; Charlene Williams, Yuma, Colo.

Theta Province

BETA XI—University of Texas

Carolyn Sage Allen, Lufkin, Tex.; Mary Ann Allen, Gonzales, Tex.; Mary Bond Austin, Elizabeth Spencer Callaway, Elizabeth Maverick Huth, San Antonio, Tex.; Brenda Lea Baird, Lou Adele Dorrell, Rhetta Roberta Duty, Susan Louise Houston, Judith Martin, Merry McElwrath, Dona Louise Merritt, Patti Ray Pollard, Minelma Effie Tyng, Houston, Tex.; Barbara Kay Beal, Nancy Clarie Eppright, Carol Louise Spires, Linda Fay Stevenson, Virginia Anne Walker, Austin, Tex.; Paula Louise Berthelot, Victoria, Tex.; Barbara Blake, St. Louis, Mo.; Sarah Blaine Brewster, Carole E. Champion, Ann Karen Haun, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Kay Cowan, Hillsboro, Tex.; Betty Jane Fail, Grand Saline, Tex.; Linda Lee Fields, San Angelo, Tex.; Janet Knox Flato, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Dena Fern Goldston, Georgia Whittenburg Hawks, Terry Gay Puckett, Amarillo, Tex.; Susan Irene Harling, Telephone, Tex.; Frances Carolyn Henry, Tilden, Tex.; Kathryn Ann Kelly, McKinney, Tex.; Karol Anne Kolter, Susan Jane Turner, Frances Alice Tyrrell, Beaumont, Tex.; Sharon Diane Mitchell, Nancy Elizabeth Patterson, Midland, Tex.; Margaret Ann Prichard, Port Arthur, Tex.; Henrietta Leonora Quinn, Galveston, Tex.; George Evelyn Roberts, Levelland, Tex.; Elizabeth Lynn Sylvester, Baytown, Tex.; Nancy Jane Ray, Paula G. Rogers, Margaret F. Yeagley, Dallas, Tex.

BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma

Jan Barney, Anadarko, Okla.

Linda Adams, Judy Broach, Kay Ellison, Judy Rapp, Janet Shields, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jonne Barney, Judith Dutcher, Anadarko, Okla.; Marilyn Bell, Sue Kirby, Enid, Okla.; Ann Brewer, Jane Riddlebarger, Bartlesville, Okla.; Natalie Dunn, Memphis, Tenn.; Julia Fullerton, Lawton, Okla.; Katherine Gore, Kansas City, Mo.; Sybil Hall, Nowata, Okla.; Fay Ann Hannon, Elizabeth Kirkham, Houston, Tex.; Kay Holsapple, Chickasha, Okla.; Mary Lenoir Jones, Jackson, Miss.; Nancy Kennan, Webster Groves, Mo.; Ann Lampe, Madill, Okla.; Marilyn Martin, Seminole, Okla.; Dorothy Mayhew, Ann Carter, Marjorie McCollum, Tulsa, Okla.; Laura Morrow, Amarillo, Tex.; Marilyn McCullough, Helen Jo Taylor, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Katherine Missildine, Wichita, Kan.; Virginia Norris, Norman, Okla.; Sally Polk, Pawhuska, Okla.; Anne Reaves, Little Rock, Ark.; Glenda Schubert, Dewey, Okla.; Brenda Simms, Lindsay, Okla.; Mary Anne Stout, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Carol Ann Turnbull, Ardmore, Okla.; Ann Wise, Okmulgee, Okla.

GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas

Sue Darby, Theodora Panos, Little Rock, Ark.; Dorothy Jobe, Sikeston, Mo.; Linda Krone, Fort Smith, Ark.

Janice Lee Akers, Donna Gene Orendorff, Harrison, Ark.; Jean Mary Bussell, West Helena, Ark.; Betty Diane Ca Hail, Neosho, Mo.; Lana Sharron Douthit, Charlene Ruth Grady, Margaret Anne Hamm, Janice Pat Nix, Janet Claire Spears, Little Rock, Ark.; Billie Dawn Franks, Hope, Ark.; Marial Eleanor Hantz, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Suzanne Elizabeth Hill, Jacksonville, Ark.; Martha Ann Hutsell, Nancy Carroll Pafford, Ann Marie Patton, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Virginia Ray Ingram, Lavaca, Ark.; Margaret Kay Jobe, Sikeston, Mo.; Lynn Lapsley, Columbus, Ohio; Joyce Lester, Lewisville, Ark.; Patricia Ann Newmeister, Belvidere, Ill.; Patricia Ann Payne, Mena, Ark.; Ann Ritter, Tyrone, Ark.; Donna Jean Sammons, Russellville, Ark.; Lily Carolyn Sorrels, Hughes, Ark.; Carolyn Jean Webster, Fayetteville, Ark.; Martha Jane Womack, Rogers, Ark.

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University

Martha Davis, Houston, Tex.; Jacquelyn Stewart, Shreveport, La.

Kathryn Barbeck, Sara Ann Bush, Shirley Carpenter, Patricia Carstarphen, Lee Cullum, Elizabeth Ann Fretz, Martha Fuqua, Elizabeth Henderson, Debby Watkins, Ann Workman, Dallas, Tex.; Eloise Conger, Midland, Tex.; Mary Charlotte Decker, Jacksonville, Tex.; Karen Fargason, Mary Helen Gibson, Leone Guthrie, Patricia Powers, Houston, Tex.; Lynn Gunn, Amarillo, Tex.; Kathleen Hamilton, Palestine, Tex.; Sue Hardy, Gainesville, Tex.; Susan Herring, Ballinger, Tex.; Carolyn Lehman, San Antonio, Tex.; Jane MacGee, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Martin, Jane Brooks, Tyler, Tex.; Frances Miller Rosita, Coahuila, Mex.; Kate Moser, De Kalb, Tex.; Dana Peevey, Marfa, Tex.; Jean Pipsaire, Henderson, Tex.; Nanette Odom, Jacksonville, Tex.; Almeida Ratliff, Lubbock, Tex.; Norma Gayle Snoddy, Temple, Tex.; Mary June Speck, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mary Tucker, Corder, Mo.; Carol Wortham, Lufkin, Tex.

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Connie Motes, Kansas City, Kan.

Patricia Burke, Elizabeth Ann Callahan, Diane Coleman, Sandra Jane DeHannas, Martha Ann Hurt, Maxine Virginia McCrary, Nancy Elaine Scott, Sherry Ann Smith, Judith Ann Strahm, Jane Strother, Nanci LaRogue Thomas, Helen Jane Vanwy, Nancy Lee Walker, Barbara Jean Wolfe, Mary Elizabeth Zants, Tulsa, Okla.; Barbara Ann Coffey, Mary Kay Halm, Sand Springs, Okla.; Sandra Aline Stinson, New Orleans, La.; Nikki Rae Van, Billings, Mont.

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma State University

Virginia Adams, Fargo, Okla.; Clarinda Jones, Fort Worth, Tex.; Colleen Allison, Cherokee, Okla.

Patricia Ann Brackeen, Sari Marie Counts, Virginia Ann Stephens, Shawnee, Okla.; Lamoine Brittan, Betty Ann Firebaugh, Patricia Rae Going, Rosalind Helms, Helen Ione Smith, Stillwater, Okla.; Elizabeth Keys Buxton, Ada, Okla.; Hannah Jane Dugas, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carol Lynn Forrest, Cheryl Lynn Johnson, Judy Ann Roberts, Donna Mary Shea, Judith Lee Smith, Sandra Jean Trigg, Tulsa, Okla.; Margaret Ann Huggans, Pryor, Okla.; Carolyn Sue Johnson, Vinita, Okla.; Janice Estelle Lang, Hunter, Okla.; Mary Elizabeth Moore, Longview, Tex.; Elizabeth Ann Morford, Amorita, Okla.; Mary Joan Perkins, Sally Elizabeth Robertson, Patricia Ann Robinson, Nancy Jewell Segars, Martha Pat Thorn-

ton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sharon Southard, Ryan, Okla.; Madelyn Joyce Whitlock, Kaw, Okla.; Carla Wilhelm, Alexandria, Va.; Leta Kay Woodward, Altus, Okla.

DELTA PSI—Texas Technological College

Ann Adams, Vernon, Tex.; Jo Scott, Eunice, N.M.; Sara Stephens, Chillicothe, Tex.; Marilyn Stipp, Hobbs, N.M. Cheryl Allen, Garland, Tex.; Lynne Benton, Linda Dennis, Annabelle Masters, Mary Lynn Peveo, Dorothy Carol Simpson, Sandra Wynette Stewart, Lubbock, Tex.; Judy Ann Chase, Barbara Jane Hail, Houston, Tex.; Carol Sue Clark, Snyder, Tex.; Rosalie Yvonne Fondren, Phillips, Tex.; Nancy Louise Hart, Hereford, Tex.; Melinda Teel Husbands, Abilene, Tex.; Judy Jo Jones, Joan Mumford, Judith Shieder, Dallas, Tex.; Karen Kuhlman, Waco, Tex.; Marcia Dee McNeill, Hobbs, N.M.; Carolann Pinson, Canadian, Tex.; Mary Minor Ragland, Janice Lorraine Wolfenden, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Nancy Ann Reams, San Antonio, Tex.; Linda Alice Roberts, Denton, Tex.; Vivian Kay Tankersley, Amarillo, Tex.; Carolyn Kay Templeton, Nan Williams, Sweetwater, Tex.; Cynthia Ann Watson, Dumas, Tex.; Lyn Ellen Hammack, Vernon, Tex.; Katherine Ann Mitchell, Garden City, Tex.; Sherry Sigler, Corpus Christi, Tex.

EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian University

Ann Barbeck, Dallas, Tex.; Allan Bedford, Nancy Crenshaw, Jane Haltom, Joan Newkirk, Patricia Penrose, Lynn Trentman, Marilyn Weed, Mary Sue Wilson, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Angela Boone, Weatherford, Tex.; Sue Brown, Temple, Tex.; Jeanene Charles, Mineola, Tex.; Ruth Anne Cox, Amarillo, Tex.; Margaret Elizabeth Drushel, Liberty, Tex.; Sylvia Faubion, Waco, Tex.; Janis Kirby, Houston, Tex.; Cynthia Lynch, Breckenridge, Tex.; Jane Preston, Maxine Showalter, Abilene, Tex.; Ann Scarborough, Huntsville, Tex.; Jean Smith, Ennis, Tex.; Sally Stegall, Kilgore, Tex.; Daverlene Stewart, Stroud, Okla.; Virginia Waldrop, San Antonio, Tex.

Iota Province

BETA PI—University of Washington

Wendy Arnold, Bremerton, Wash.; Diane Arden Barker, Karmen Elizabeth Kiltz, Ann Byerley Loken, Everett, Wash.; Hazel Mills Campbell, Biji Elizabeth Freeman, Portland, Ore.; Janet Louise Campbell, Bellevue, Wash.; Sue Carpenter, M. Lee Griffith, Bellingham, Wash.; Charlene Elizabeth Cook, Carolyn Ann Deming, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Anne Rosalyn Dodd, Nancy Ruth Dodds, Janet Ann Gallaher, Elizabeth Ann Kendall, Karen Lynn Koon, Elizabeth Sisson Mullan, Joyce Carolyn Pankratz, Sheila Elizabeth Pollard, Carol Lee Powell, Carolyn Savage, JoAnn Kay Thomas, Carol Maley Smith, F. Lynn Thomas, Seattle, Wash.; Judith Anne Fetterolf, Sally Jane Rivenes, Tacoma, Wash.; Luanne Isom, Lynden, Wash.; Gayle Anne Funnell, Constance Babcock Moore, Spokane, Wash.; Sandra Lou Shaw, Ellensburg, Wash.; Nancy Shortess, Richland, Wash.; Karen Synnestvedt, Ketchikan, Alaska.

BETA PHI—Montana State University

Lois Barrett, Bozeman, Mont.; Judith Blakely, Sharon Higman, Laurie Johnson, Barbara Kronmiller, Sharon Nelson, Billings, Mont.; Marilyn Boward, Lewistown, Mont.; Ursula Davis, Priscilla Lester, Janet McFarlane, Edwina Sievers, Missoula, Mont.; Ann Demmons, Kalispell, Mont.; Helen Guthrie, Rose Loy, Ruby Shaffroth, Great Falls, Mont.; Elizabeth Heck, Westfield, N.J.; Constance Lansing, Helena, Mont.; Virginia O'Neill, Livingston, Mont.; Lee Ryan, Wilmette, Ill.; Dorothy Thomas, Butte, Mont.

Carol May Anthony, Sharon Ann Weed, Helena, Mont.; Dixie Ann Dawson, Margo Diane Groshelle, Karen Lynn Moore, Charlotte Ann Wiley, Billings, Mont.; Sharon Gault, Altadena, Calif.; Barbara Louise Gloege, Juneau, Alaska, Kathleen Hughes, Denver, Colo.; Sharon Diane Kansala, Red Lodge, Mont.; Penelope Anne Lewis, Gail Guntermann, Nancy Jean Peterson, Loretta Lee Schwartz, Missoula, Mont.; Janice Rae Loy, Beverly Joan Mundale, Faith Irene Petty, Great Falls, Mont.; Kathleen Brigid McCarthy, Galveston, Tex.; Elizabeth Anne Mortimer, Santiago, Chile; Charlotte M. Nelson, Spokane, Wash.; Terry Stephenson, Butte, Mont.; Paula Lee Trenkmann, Park Ridge, Ill.; Colleen Jean Mack, Havre, Mont.

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Jane Weller, Portland, Ore.

Gloria Jane Andrews, Patricia May Claggett, Carol

Elizabeth Stolk, Salem, Ore.; Judith Mary Andrews Menlo Park, Calif.; Sue A. Barclay, Molly Lou McElroy, Sharon Elizabeth Petrik, Barbara Anne Runge, Portland, Ore.; Rahles Marie Blissett, Gearhart, Ore.; Linda Gale Cedergreen, Oswego, Ore.; Sharon Maureen Davis, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Katherine Lee Finell, Coos Bay, Ore.; Amelia Jane Kearney, Bakersfield, Calif.; Margaret Ann Knauss, Tigard, Ore.; Judy Ann McCaffery, Butte, Mont.; Marilyn Joanne Stait, Hammond, Ore.; Jane Elizabeth Tupker, St. Helens, Ore.; Alison VanWormer, Bend, Ore.; Dorothy Ann Vogt, Piedmont, Calif.

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Judith Fredrica Anderson, Payette, Idaho; Janice Lillian Browning, Grangeville, Idaho; Mary Jeanne Caldwell, Mountain Home, Idaho; Mary Jane Douglas, Zola Lee Fairley, Lorna Louise Wolfel, Lewiston, Idaho; Jaynee Lynn Farnsworth, Spokane, Wash.; Ann Page Irwin, Kimberly, Idaho; Linda Ann Jones, Eden, Idaho; Carolyn Sue Livingston, Buhl, Idaho; Sheila April McGuire, Augusta, Me.; Sandra DeVere Nichols, Medford, Ore.; June Loleen Powels, Portland, Ore.; Nancy Ruth Reading, Karen Marie Stedfeldt, Pocatello, Idaho; Patsy Lee Rogers, Moscow, Idaho; Barbara Jean Sams, Joan Ward, Mary Elizabeth Youngstrom, Boise, Idaho; Barbara Marie Sande, Twin Falls, Idaho; Phyllis Elaine Seeley, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Ardeth Barnfield, Toppenish, Wash.

Mary Anne Baggaley, Kirkland, Wash.; Mary Catherine Berger, Everett, Wash.; Claire Elaine Caldwell, Cheney, Wash.; Deborah Ann Corkrum, Roseburg, Ore.; Nancy Douglas, Virginia Beach, Va.; Nancy Greenawalt, Ann Ronald, Seattle, Wash.; Sarah Elizabeth Griffiths, Boise, Idaho; Elaine Barbara Hamilton, Rosemead, Calif.; Lynn Hargreaves, Darthea Peniston Packard, Page Winfree, Portland, Ore.; Margaret Anne Matheson, Bellevue, Wash.; Susan Elizabeth Porter, Eugene, Ore.; Annie Mary Richards, Missoula, Mont.; Juliana Rietmann, Ione, Ore.; Florenz Zeigfield Stephenson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Susan Marie Vinyard, Carolyn West, Tacoma, Wash.; Carol Ann White, Walla Walla, Wash.; Helen Diane Wood, Spokane, Wash.

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Mary Elizabeth Colburn, Colville, Wash.; Nancy Fletcher, Auburn, Wash.; Diane Wegner, Pierce, Idaho.

Anne Louise Adams, Spenard, Alaska, Dorothy Marie Bergh, Olympia, Wash.; Mary Margaret Forslund, Woodland, Wash.; Sara Jane Harris, Mary Lynn Hasbrouck, Seattle, Wash.; Ruth Ann Hazlet, Karen Lynne Kennedy, Gloria Ruth Payne, Pullman, Wash.; Linda Ruth Hughesbanks, Patricia Jean Pence, Claudia Dee Perring, Judith Sorensen, Spokane, Wash.; Alma Nalder, Ephrata, Wash.; Susan Frances Robbins, Anacortes, Wash.; Carol Ann Smith, Bellingham, Wash.; Carla Evelyn Troeh, Walla Walla, Wash.; Lorene June White, Lewiston, Idaho.

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Virginia Ann Boal, Mary Patricia Marquis, San Francisco, Calif.; Joan Deagen, Woodburn, Ore.; Anne Alicia Delaney, Patricia Anne Donnell, Joanne Marie Ehrler, Mary Louise Hevener, Mary Ellen Hunt, Nancy Helen Hunt, Nancy Claire Jones, Karen Ann Martes, Judy Ellen Martin, Maureen Elizabeth Murphy, Gail Nancy Pederson, Janet Marie Pierson, Sue Ann West, Kathryn Louise Wirotek, Phyllis Joan Bauman, Portland, Ore.; Heather Marjorie Fergusson, North Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Katherine Penelope Ford, Arcata, Calif.; Kate Johnson, Kay Nelson, Coos Bay, Ore.; Marian Louise Johnson, Eugene, Ore.; Barbara Jane McDonald, Rose Lynn Wheeler, LaGrande, Ore.; Marcia Lou Mosolf, Salem, Ore.; Persis Bernice Nygren, Albany, Ore.; Carol Virginia Reiling, Gervais, Ore.; Ann Wilson, Corvallis, Ore.; Susan Gail Woods, Moro, Ore.

Kappa Province

PI DEUTERON—University of California

Frederica Downer Clarke, Stockton, Calif.; Laurie Cockburn, Nancy Jane Pattinson, Pasadena, Calif.; Jane Susan deBenedetti, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Jane Katherine Diddle, Oakland, Calif.; Joyce Marina Downton, Atherton, Calif.; Barbara Joy Erro, Fresno, Calif.; Diana Louise Gray, San Francisco, Calif.; Jane Hartt Howell, Mary Elizabeth Dickson, Piedmont, Calif.; Julie Prescott Hurdall, Newport Beach, Calif.; Kate Dudley Klein, St. Paul, Minn.; Joan Low, Woodside, Calif.; Bailey Logan, Hills-

borough, Calif.; Kate Frisselle Mills, Berkeley, Calif.; Mary Ann McGuire, Lafayette, Calif.; Gail Barnes Nicholas, Los Angeles, Calif.; Susan Ann Robbins, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Sandra Louise Smith, Salinas, Calif.

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

Betsy Bohn, Barbara Kaaten, Phoenix, Ariz.; Patricia Creveling, Albuquerque, N.M.; Anita Hand, Marcia May, Anita Pankey, Tucson, Ariz.; Lynette Kresser, Pasadena, Calif.; Ellen Monsees, La Jolla, Calif.; Deborah Porritt, Berkeley, Calif.; Carolyn Steiger, Riverside, Conn.; Marcia Urton, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Kirsten Jorgensen, Odense, Denmark.

GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles

Marilyn Anderson, Susan Hanson, Nancy Klitten, Liz Leitch, Jackie McLaughlin, Joanne Neary, Maryann Sloan, Cordelia Treanor, Deborah Wamser, Linda Webb, Roanne Willey, Los Angeles, Calif.; Claudia Baker, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Dayle Craig, Jeri Johnson, Long Beach, Calif.; Carol Christie, North Hollywood, Calif.; Carol Donath, Mary Lou Jost, San Marino, Calif.; Jane Enright, Lido Beach, Calif.; Jane Fleming, Lincoln, Calif.; Barbara Henrie, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Valerie Neve, Alhambra, Calif.; Janet Seudder, Gretchen Taylor, Santa Monica, Calif.; Jenny Wilkinson, Fullerton, Calif.

Linda C. Cavins, Camarillo, Calif.; Felicia Cramer, Denis D. Dykes, Karen Kaub, Alexandra K. Nash, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mikel Ann Edelen, Menlo Park, Calif.; Marilyn L. Florida, Los Alamitos, Calif.; Diane Jayne Hilger, Brenda C. Martin, Nancy L. Phelan, San Marino, Calif.; Joan M. Karb, Oakland, Calif.; Carolyn G. Snyder, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Roy Anne Terry, Pasadena, Calif.; Linda Lee Wall, Long Beach, Calif.; Joan M. Winter, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DELTA TAU—University of Southern California

Roberta Guy, San Gabriel, Calif.; Marianne Magee, North Hollywood, Calif.

Marianne Arrington, Sharon Lynn Hein, Pasadena, Calif.; Priscilla Barker, Garden Grove, Calif.; Julianne Bescos, Patricia Ann Davis, Mary Ann Durnin, Long Beach, Calif.; Cecily Bond, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Carol Lynn Duckwall, San Gabriel, Calif.; Charlotte Egerer, Fullerton, Calif.; Laurie Ann Harwood, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Mary Louise Kaiser, Ontario, Calif.; Pamela Booth, Coleen McKay, Sheran O'Connor, Nancy Sturgis, Ann Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif.; Barbara Coleman, Sharon Gene Kelly, Glendale, Calif.; Kathryn N. Klumb, S. San Gabriel, Calif.; Linda Livingston, Whittier, Calif.; Carole Ann Long, San Mateo, Calif.; Rella Parisi, San Marino, Calif.; Barbara Ann Post, Orange, Calif.; Betty Ann Price, Upland, Calif.; Judy Jean Primrose, Monterey Park, Calif.; Charneth Starege, Balboa Island, Calif.; Margaret Sullivan, Santa Ana, Calif.

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Whatever happened to . . . ?

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Margaret Paddock Davenport, B II-Washington, in addition to being a popular reviewer of books in the Spokane area, is a member of the National Council of the Camp Fire Girls.

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Headmasters of the Anna Head School in Berkeley, California, are Catherine Harwood Dewey, B H-Stanford, and her husband, Daniel. Recently Catherine chaired the Third Pacific Coast Conference of the Secondary Education Board at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Reigert Gilchrist, Ψ-Cornell, is serving as the Protestant co-chairman from the Washington, D.C. area to the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Pearl Dinan, I T-North Dakota, received one of the annual citations of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors at their 1957 convention in San Francisco. Dean Dinan retired this past June as Dean of Women of North Dakota Agricultural College, a post which she had held for 30 years.

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*YAKIMA—Mrs. Alfred B. Coppers, 2711 W. Chestnut,

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*FAIRMONT AREA—Mrs. Robert Quenon, Hillcrest,

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*HARRISON COUNTY—Mrs. Ira Hardman, Route #3,

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Key Notes from the editor

(Continued from page 3)

your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and only then, are you grown old!"—General Douglas MacArthur on his 75th birthday via The Alpha Xi Delta.

On Moral Values . . .

"Those responsible for higher education have stressed subject matter and the development of professional 'know how' too much and have not done enough to develop in their students the moral values and ethical attitudes that will be necessary if the fruits of our research and labora-

tories and the products of our professional schools are to be used wisely in human affairs.

"An unfortunate trend in our country is the increasing tendency on the part of many of our citizens to think and talk in terms of the rights and privileges of the individual in a democratic society with a lessening inclination to stress the responsibility of the individual. I should like to emphasize that it is the responsibility of the individual rather than his rights and privileges, which gives him his strength and gives democracy its strength."—From an editorial by George L. Cross, President, University of Oklahoma via The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.

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Husband's name in full

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Maiden Name

Chapter and year of initiation

OLD Address

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(Street Address)

.....
(City) (Zone) (State)

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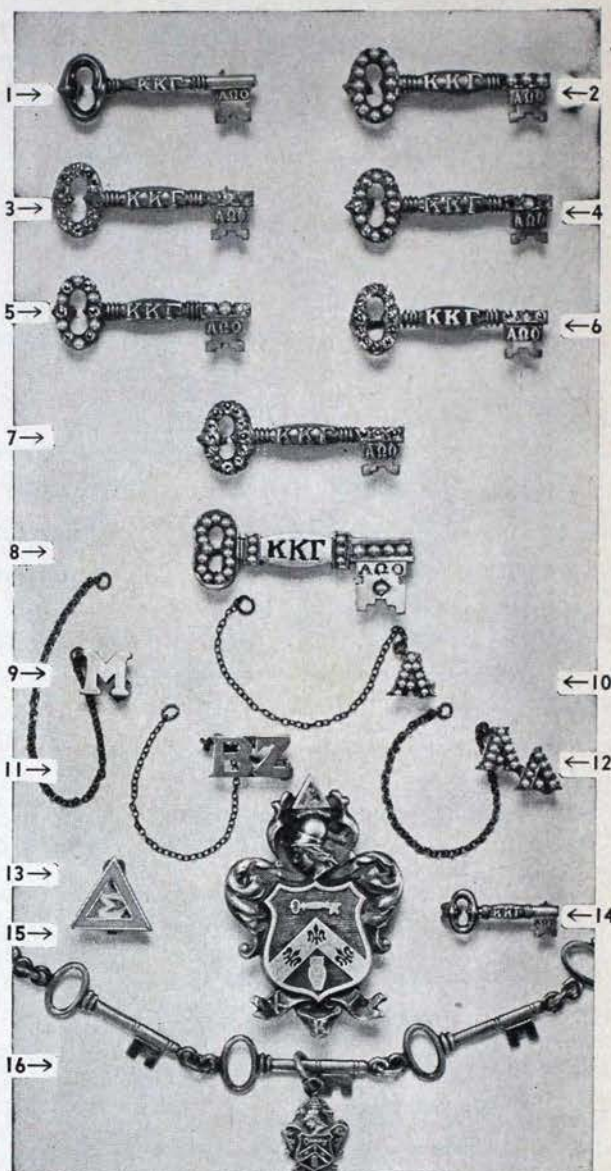
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What to do when

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

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT mails overall chapter program to chapter programs chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails scholarship program to national chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN 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.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER mails four copies of the budget for school year to the national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to national chairman of chapter finance. Also mails chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to Fraternity Headquarters. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.
- 10—TREASURER mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 10—(Or before) TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD mails annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also mails to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY 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 officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate.
- 15—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR 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.
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.
- 30—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and director of membership copies of college grading system.

NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 20—REGISTRAR gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to province director of chapters.
- 30—TREASURER checks to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita fee report with the registrar's report of active members and associates and annual fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members, life membership fees due the Fraternity Headquarters.

DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and province director of chapters a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.

JANUARY

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.

REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline request 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.

- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred 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.
- 15—REGISTRAR mails annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS 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, adviser, convention delegate and alternate MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address; name and address of alumna membership adviser; names of convention delegate and alternates with college and home addresses to Fraternity Headquarters, chairman of convention and transportation committees.
- 20—REGISTRAR 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 copies to province director of chapters and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.

(Continued on Cover IV)

Pledge fees due in Fraternity Headquarters within the month of pledging together with registrar's membership report and pledge signature cards.

Repledge fees must be sent as soon as chapter has decided to request permission. Fees must be accompanied by registrar's replying membership report, secretary's application for initiation, badge orders, and president's replying request.

Initiation applications due in Fraternity Headquarters two weeks before initiation date requested must be accompanied by badge orders.

Initiation fees due in Fraternity Headquarters one week after initiation together with catalog cards. For members initiated after Nov. 30 send per capita fee as directed.

Life Membership Fees due in Fraternity Headquarters Nov. 30, March 1, May 1.

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Mrs. William H. Sanders RA201
1818 37th St. NW
Washington, D. C. 7

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

MARCH

- 1—TREASURER mails per capita fee for actives and associates entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges. Also mails life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails annual report to assistant to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns transportation questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of transportation.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER mails Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to mail with per capita report. Mail copy to province director of chapters.

MAY

- 1—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS mails annual report to director of chapters.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—TREASURER mails check and report for life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instructions form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN mails copy of chapter news publication to national chairmen of chapter publications and chapter finance; members of editorial board; council members; and province director of chapters.
- 20—TREASURER checks to be sure all initiation fees, pledge fees, and life membership payments have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—TREASURER prepares year-end budget comparison and any other forms requested for chapter delegate to the convention.

JUNE

- 1—DEADLINE FOR CANCELLATION OF CONVENTION TRANSPORTATION.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance and prepares books for audit.
- 30—HOUSE BOARD TREASURER mails annual report, names and addresses of House Board officers to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing.

JULY

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

Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

- *1—PRESIDENT mails cards with corrections of addresses back 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 current annual budget 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.
- *15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee, and mails her name and address to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE mails informal report to director of alumnae.

APRIL

- *10—PRESIDENT sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae and names and addresses of convention delegate and alternates to Fraternity Headquarters, chairmen of convention and transportation committees.
- 15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns convention transportation questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of transportation.
- *30—PRESIDENT mails annual report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1957 to April 30, 1958) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- *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 of her province to director of alumnae.
- 20—DEADLINE FOR CONVENTION DELEGATE CANCELLATIONS, CHANGES OR ADDITIONS.