

# the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA  
FEBRUARY 1956



# ***The mellowness of maturity***

In the rush and tension of modern living, age seems to have lost a great deal of its appeal and importance. We have been led to believe that youth, and youth alone is the golden age. A premium has been put on youth, to the exclusion of true understanding and appreciation of maturity. Let us not disparage youth: rather let us take its energy, keenness and directness, and extend them into the golden age of maturity.

Our Fraternity was founded in simplicity . . . the simplicity and sincerity of youth. God grant that we never overlook this fact. Friendship was held to be a shared experience of mind and heart, unpossessive and unselfish, striving always for the development of all finer qualities. Such ideals were stabilized; arranged into simple words, and passed on to others that they too might share this experience. Our founders launched an adventure in friendship.

Perhaps maturity is necessary to bring us a basis of comparison, and the ability to judge wisely as to contacts and loyalties. Kappa ideals, with the passing years, take on realism, as we find them usable and practical in everyday living. We become increasingly aware of the strength and importance of our Fraternity: the contributions made in the name of Kappa to citizenship, scholarship and philanthropy. We are proud, and quick, to align ourselves with such a force for good; we are ready and eager to be known as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. With this same feeling of pride and willingness, we must assume the responsibilities that come with membership.

Because we have used Kappa ideals in our own development, we desire that such ideals live again in other hearts and minds. Our loyalty and devotion to one Kappa chapter become interest and concern for many chapters, and Kappa friendship escapes the bounds of school, state and city. We assume the duties and responsibilities of Kappa alumnae, in relation to our active chapters. We know, above all, that our real and most important responsibility is to live in such manner that Kappa ideals become useful to others as well as to us.

Privilege is the fortunate adjunct of responsibility: the reward of virtue. Our Fraternity extends to us the privilege of another try, a second chance, at opportunities long past or neglected. Few of us took full advantage of our scholastic opportunities; campus activities; chapter goals. Few of us since college have given to our particular worlds the full measure of our wills, abilities and interests. As individuals we are usually far short of maximum participation in philanthropy, scholarship, and social consciousness. As Kappa alumnae we have this chance to improve our score and record, by participating in the Fraternity programs. To our great satisfaction we will feel ourselves a part of the Fraternity's strength and power; we will become a link of the past to the present, forging, with devotion and loyalty, the future of Kappa.

*Helen Cornish Hutchinson*

*Fraternity director of alumnae*



# the KEY

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fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

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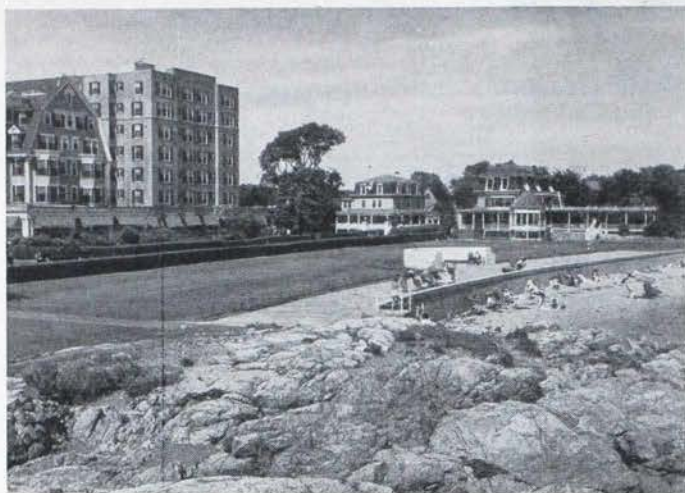
COVER: THE KEY moves to the Butler University campus in Indianapolis, Indiana, to visit Mu chapter. This chapter was honored at the biennial convention for the best chapter publication, *Mu Murmurs*. Gothic architecture of Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall, built of rose-gray North Carolina granite, set the style for the future buildings of the third campus housing Butler University. In 1928 this building was completed in Fairview, a 246 acre park, which is the present site of the University.

*Inside front cover . . .* The mellowness of maturity

- 2 Plan your summer vacation around a trip to convention
- 3 "Lamp Lighters"
- 4 With NPC at the Greenbrier
- 6 So you're coming to New England
- 8 Convention preview
- 9 We're off for New England
- 11 Lambda—the nation's capital and southeastern states
- 21 THE KEY visits Mu chapter, Butler University
- 27 Indiana and Michigan form Delta province
- 36 How to get the heart out of housework
- 37 Chapter housing program
- 39 Campus highlights
- 46 In memoriam
- 47 Alumnae news
- 48 Whatever happened to . . .
- 50 Careers and kudos
- 54 Thanksgiving at the Hearthstone
- 55 Founders' Days honor 50-year members
- 56 Fraternity directory



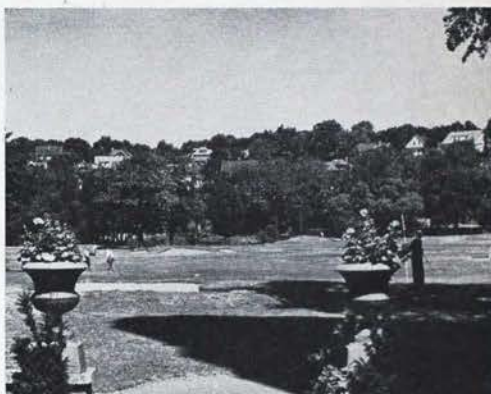
## ***Plan your summer vacation around a trip to convention***



*The sandy beach in front of the hotel is a favorite spot. The flagstone terrace fronting the beach is a rendezvous for those not athletically inclined.*



*Four excellent tennis courts are on the grounds.*



*Golf-minded Kappas may enjoy the 1000 yard course on the property.*

*The sun parlor adjoining the main foyer brings the view of the sea to those wishing to sit in comfort out of the wind.*





# "Lamp Lighters"

by DR. KENNETH MCFARLAND

**D**r. Edward Rosenow, who became world famous as a member of the staff at Mayo Brothers Clinic, likes to tell of the incident that caused him to become a doctor. It happened when he was an eleven-year-old boy living with his family on a farm in the backwoods of Minnesota. One day his brother became rather violently ill, and while the family sweated it out there on the farm the father rushed to town for a doctor.

When the Doctor arrived he examined the sick boy. He looked in his throat, his eyes, and his ears. He took his temperature and his pulse. He felt his abdomen. All this time young Edward was standing behind a chair studying the anxious expressions of his parents. Presently the doctor turned to the parents, smiled, and said, "You can relax now—your boy is going to be all right." And Edward Rosenow was so impressed with the effect that announcement had on his parents that he says, "I decided that very day that I would become a doctor so *I could put light in people's faces!*"

For nearly three decades now I have been increasingly identified with education, industry, business, the professions, and agriculture—and always over wider and wider areas. As a result of this experience I am thoroughly convinced that no person can be personally and happily successful unless his job is one that lets him put light in people's faces.

The first characteristic of these lamp lighting people is that they must have a light *inside of themselves*. It is this light that lets them see to do the right thing and *do it with finesse*. Most people know what is right, and a surprisingly large number of people get around to doing the right thing. But if you want to realize any dividends from doing the right thing, you must do it *with style*.

It is the light that the Lamp Lighter carries that permits him to see how things are in the *other person's situation* and thus get

*into the other person's life with him*. Only in this way can one teach, sell, lead, or administer. It is this understanding that prevents one from making the tragic mistake of believing there are two sets of rules—one for himself and another for other people.

Finally, the Lamp Lighter must keep his light *refuelled*. People sometimes ask me why I so frequently inject a spiritual note into addresses made to business, industrial, professional, and lay groups of all kinds. It is not because I am a theologian. I have never studied an hour of theology in my life. It is simply because I am sincerely trying to do a job. I want the stuff I dispense to be *right*. I want people to take it home and find that it *works* for them, and keeps on working.

Now, the plain fact is that a strong religious conviction is the only thing we have found that will keep a fellow doing the right thing—even when he is headed uphill and even when it is unprofitable. It is not enough to know what is right—there must be an *emotional drive* to keep one *doing* the right thing. In answering this great need we have never

(Continued on page 5)

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## Editor's note:

"Lamp Lighters" is an abstract of the address made at the final banquet of the National Panhellenic Conference by Dr. McFarland of Topeka, Kansas. Dr. McFarland, educational consultant to General Motors, is a well-known educator and speaker. He was graduated from Pittsburg State College in Kansas and has advanced degrees from Columbia and Leland Stanford.

Dr. MacFarland was a school administrator for 24 years and is a recognized authority on the organization and administration of vocational education. He is the founder of the McFarland Trade School in Coffeyville, Kansas and has a broad knowledge of business and industry.

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Delegates to the National Panhellenic Conference are seated with their alternates behind them. In the foreground are officers of the meeting with Mrs. Robert Byars of Delta Gamma presiding.

## ***With NPC at the Greenbrier***

*by* MARY TURNER WHITNEY  
*Fraternity vice-president and NPC delegate*

**D**elegates from 31 member fraternities, and one associate member, gathered for the 34th National Panhellenic Conference on November 14-18 at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, midst the classic beauty of the historic old hotel and the charm of its modern decor. Representing our Fraternity were the entire council who met for two days of convention planning and other business before the Conference, and Isabel Simmons, who attended the NPC Editors' Conference.

After an uplifting invocation the opening session heard the first of the officers' and committee reports around which the program was built. Excerpts from the interesting and informative reports follow:

**Executive chairman.** . . . "It has been interesting to note a continuing extension of women's fraternities into new collegiate fields, as well as their expansion in fields previously established. . . NPC groups have established new chapters on an average of one every two weeks over the past four years."

**Secretary.** . . . " . . . total membership of 875,695 . . . shows NPC groups have maintained the percentage of increase recorded for the previous biennium . . . more than nine percent. Gain is recorded throughout." As of June, 1955, there were 1,767 college chapters, with 75 new chapters added, and 4,202 alumnae groups, including 397 added.

**NPC-NADW (Deans) joint committee.** . . . "As better understanding develops between deans and NPC members it becomes clear that as each group has the same objectives so each faces the same problems."

**College Panhellenics.** . . . A panel explained steps in setting up a Panhellenic office, the quota-limitation plan, various aspects of rushing, and the value of a public relations program.



**City Panhellenics.** . . . 219 organizations including groups in England, France, Germany, Japan and Thailand. A net gain of 21. . . . The City Panhellenic is not a governing body . . . its goal is to bring together the fraternity women in a community. . . . No matter how many members from each group are in City Panhellenic, each fraternity is allowed only one vote.

**Committee on research and public relations.** . . . "If there is one truth to learn from history this is it, the basic truth of our time. . . . 'The valuable activities of social life, the things the individual finds worth doing for his own sake, are those smaller associations, the groups he enters because he wants to.' 'The real question of freedom in our day is the freedom of small unions to live within the whole.'" And . . . "all Greek letter societies exist because of the ancient custom of persons to get together, on some basis of purpose or interest or like or dislike, and . . . that custom is safeguarded in our country through guarantees of non-interference by government with the 'right of the people peaceably to assemble.'"

Meeting concurrently, the NPC Association of Central Office Executives and NPC Editors Conference planned a joint meeting with NPC. Clara O. Pierce, who had been honored by the Central Office Executives for 25 years in office, contributed effectively to a panel showing the development of the central office from a "box under the guest room bed" to the current trend toward fraternity owned headquarters. The editors discussed the rapport between fraternity editors and officers prior to a talk by Dr. George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi and *Baird's Manual* (1956) editor. "Today," said Dr. Lasher, "more chapters on more campuses contain more Greeks than ever before. Yet fraternities as we know them will not remain strong unless they return to fundamentals. The family pattern, which approaches, and sometimes surpasses blood relationships, brings a sense of belonging, of being able to give as well as receive, in brotherhood or sisterhood. Facing together all the problems of group living brings people closer. Yet the group must not be too large or this family spirit deteriorates."

Speaking at the first dinner was Judge Frank Myers, Kappa Alpha Order and chairman of IRAC. He deplored the presence of the "weak sister" among us, either as a member, chapter or fraternity, and developed means for preventing her existence. Well-trained pledges, responsible actives and loyal, participating alumnae leave no room for the "weak sisters" who dissipate the strength of the whole fraternity system. The University of Kentucky Panhellenic Association was presented with the *Fraternity Month* award for the most constructive public relations program.

The beauty of the final banquet arranged by Gamma Phi Beta was a fitting climax to the meeting. Excerpts from the speech of Dr. Kenneth McFarland, are quoted on the preceding page.

Officers for the next biennium are Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan, Γ Φ Β, chairman; Mrs. Darrel R. Nordwall, Α Χ Ω, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Δ Δ Δ, treasurer.

## Lamp Lighters

(Continued from page 3)

found any substitute for spiritual force. If anyone ever comes to us with another equally satisfactory answer, I shall be glad to add it to my arsenal. In the meantime, if you want to keep your lamp lighted you had better keep it connected to the High Line that leads straight back to the Source of Power.

The late Sir Harry Lauder liked to tell of the old Lamp Lighter in his hometown in Scotland. Harry used to observe him every day at dusk. The old man would put a ladder up against a light pole and climb up to light the lamp. When he had lighted that one he

climbed down the ladder and carried it to the next lamp post. Finally, Harry said. "The old man would be out of sight, but I could always tell which way he went by the lamps he had lighted."

So, I close right where I started. If you want to be—not only successful—but personally, happily and permanently successful—then do your job in a way that puts light in people's faces. Do that job in such a way that even when you are out of sight—folks will always know which way you went by the lamps you left lighted.



# ***So you're coming to New England***

by VIRGINIA PARKER BLANCHARD

Φ-Boston

**A** year ago I rode on an express train from Boston to Cape Cod, one of Massachusetts' famous vacation spots. A gentleman seated behind me was carrying on a most voluble, emphatically emphasized conversation. It went like this: "I'll be so glad when I can move back to the Cape again," remarked the gentleman to his seat companion. "This business of commuting from New York City to the Cape every week-end is pretty wearing. I want to live here permanently. I've lived in some mighty fine places such as—," and here he enumerated four or five places that have long since flown from my memory—, "but there's just no place to live like any part of New England. It gets in your blood."

Perhaps this episode can shed a little light on New England Kappas and the joy we feel in being hostess to you at Kappa's 1956 con-

vention at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Boston Kappas . . . and this includes all those from the larger suburban area south from Plymouth and north to Newburyport, even all of us in New England . . . hope you'll find the opportunity to spend some hours browsing in this area rich in history, colonial charm, educational and cultural landmarks . . . and yes, antique shops full of treasures of early authentic New England handcraft.

The variety is endless. Although Boston enjoys current prominence in industry, finance, medicine and education, it still retains much of the charm of another century. Her curious little alleys, her architectural variety, her old burying grounds and churches bespeak a background that cannot be overwhelmed by the onrush of modern skyscrapers. The charm



One of the many weather-beaten but colorful shops lining both sides of the Rockport Artists' Colony on the Massachusetts North Shore. Gift shops, art galleries, tea rooms and specialty shops abound.



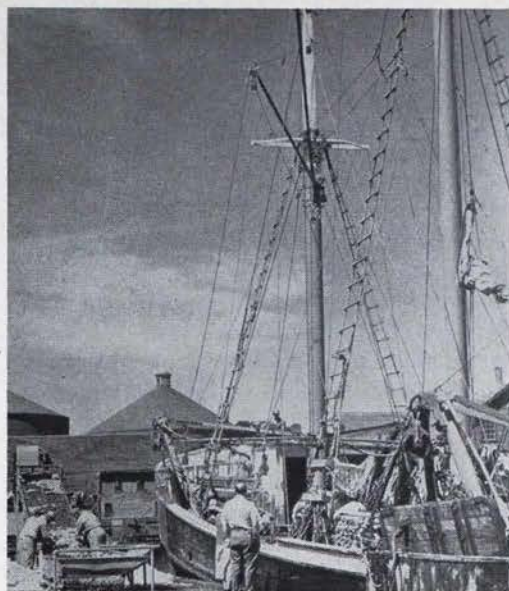
Rafe's Chasm, a deep cleft cut through the solid granite of Gloucester's rock coast, is one of the most awe-inspiring sights along the North Shore. Given an east wind and incoming tide, the waves surge into the chasm with a booming roar, sending sheets of spray far above the highest rock.



of Copley Square, the uniqueness of Beacon Hill and Louisberg Square, the one and only Durgin Park Restaurant in the heart of the market district are only a few of the high spots of interest. If ever a good guide book were needed, it is in Boston. No few words can do it justice.

Nearby Cambridge is impressive with relics of Revolutionary days and literary eminence, several fine museums, venerable Harvard College, Radcliffe College, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Beyond Cambridge yet easily accessible to Boston are historic Lexington and Concord, now quiet residential suburbs, with landmarks of their role in early American history well preserved. It is in Concord, for instance, that is found the Minute Man statue, erected to the heroes "who fired the shot heard round the world." You will be impressed by the interesting old homes and taverns that welcome visitors.

The North Shore of Boston, within which area is located the New Ocean House at Swampscott, includes among others, the famous towns of Salem, Marblehead, Beverly, Rockport and Gloucester. All are rich in the history of the early adventurous seafaring trade with the far corners of the world. Many a home prizes elegant Oriental and Indian treasures brought back by a seagoing grandfather captain. Houses are distinctive, with many open to the public. Perhaps the best

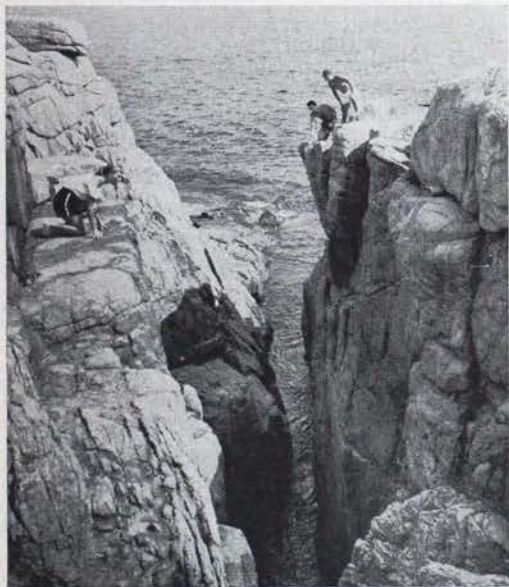


*The big fishing fleet operating out of Gloucester brings in millions of pounds annually for processing and shipping throughout the world. Kappas will find many fascinating and colorful spots in this town.*

known are the House of Seven Gables and the Old Witch House in Salem. In this picturesque area is the famous fishing port of Gloucester, which shares honors as a summer art colony center with nearby Rockport. The whole section is a delightful summer resort.

The South Shore of Boston boasts of the homes of John Adams and John Quincy Adams in Quincy, both open to the public. It is on this side of Boston that historic Plymouth is located. Besides Plymouth Rock are many marked sites of Pilgrim activities of great interest to the visitor.

As a former Bostonian transplanted to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, I could scarcely conclude this sketchy outline of the rich heritage of Boston and its environs without a quick "plug" for the rest of New England vacationland. If you can spare the time to find out the charms of northern New England . . . Vermont with its rolling hills and lovely villages, New Hampshire with its higher mountains, beautiful scenic views and grand forest lands, and Maine's rugged coast line and delicious seafoods, you will feel well repaid. Perhaps you too will come to understand the feelings of the man on the train.





# Convention preview

by MARIAN HANDY ANDERSON  
convention committee chairman

Convention plans are accelerating daily. Now is the time to make your reservation for June 21-29 by mailing blank on page 10. The week of inspiration, fun and friendship starts when the buses bringing Kappas from the Special Train in Boston roll up to the New Ocean House the afternoon of June 21.

The first evening will be an informal one, giving the travel-weary time to relax, get settled and become acquainted with their Kappa home for the week. Then on Friday, June 22, we start a full day with the general meeting in the morning, followed by buffet lunch. The afternoon will mark the formal opening of convention, which is always impressive with the procession of delegates, officers and distinguished guests. Judge Frank Myers, chairman of the Interfraternity Advisory Council, will give the keynote address at the President's Dinner that night.

Each evening during the week we will emphasize some special event—one evening it will be the perennial favorite, the Birthday Dinner, when we all sit by the date of our births and have lots of good fun and stunts. Another evening it will be the Historical Dinner, which will be a prelude to the historical sketches which so vividly portray events and outstanding personalities in Kappa's past. Still another evening we will feature our fraternity philanthropies with our honored guest being Dr. Howard Rusk, of New York University, Bellevue Medical Center, New York City.

Saturday night will be a gala one when the whole convention will go to Symphony Hall in Boston to hear the world-famous Boston Symphony give one of their delightful and peppy Pops Concerts. The price of this concert will be included in the convention registration fee. The Boston Kappas and their friends will join us at this concert so it will be a real Kappa night at the Symphony.

Sunday will be a full, but relaxing day. In the morning we shall have our traditional and beautiful Memorial Service. The afternoon will be given over to sightseeing trips to Gloucester, Marblehead, Salem and other points of interest. That evening we will have a buffet supper on the lawn and after we have feasted on New England lobster, the day will end with a sing.

All during the week there will be sessions when the business of the Fraternity is transacted, workshops where actives and alumnæ exchange valuable ideas, special lunches for the active delegates and alumnæ delegates, and, of course, the hilarious habiteers (you have to attend five conventions to join this select group) will have their traditional lunch together.

By the time you have experienced the beautiful and inspirational Candlelight Banquet on the final evening and the exciting Awards Breakfast when all the chapter awards are announced on the morning of departure, you too will vow to become a habiteer.

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Rates at the New Ocean House for the week of June 21-29, 1956 will be \$12.50 per day per person American plan. There is no charge for tennis and golf on the small hotel course. For those wishing to swim there is a \$.50 locker charge.

The registration fee which covers all tipping, copies of *The Hoot*, a ticket to the Boston Pops Concert and other miscellaneous expenses will be \$20. This is paid at the time reservations are made with the convention chairman.



# ***We're off for New England***

by **MARIE BRYDEN MACNAUGHTAN**  
*transportation chairman*

## **Special Train**

**F**or convention in June, the Kappas will travel to New England, a land rich in scenery, historic interest and tradition. This section of the United States is endowed with a most varied seacoast, both rocky and sandy, a magnificent mountain area and many beautiful lake regions. Our site will be the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts a typical seaside hotel, north of Boston.

The Special Train for convention will start from the La Salle Street Station, Chicago, for those travelling from the **west, southwest, central and southern** parts of the United States. The train routed over the New York Central and Boston and Albany railroads will

leave Chicago late in the afternoon of June 20 with its pullmans, diners and lounges, picking up additional cars in Cleveland and Buffalo. It will arrive in Boston early the next afternoon. Buses will then carry the group and baggage promptly to Swampscott.

Those conventioners coming from the **southeast and eastern** cities will arrive in Boston at about the same time, on special pullmans originating in Washington. En route cars from Philadelphia and New York City will join this section.

Those travelling from various points in **Canada** will travel across Canada using Montreal as a gateway to Boston.

## **A gay day in Chicago**

Chicago, our gathering point for the Special Train, is a fine city for sightseeing and shopping. Many will arrive there early in the morning of June 21. As the Special does not leave until late in the afternoon, there will be opportunity to see the city. Kappa headquarters will be a suite of rooms in the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Michigan Avenue. Chicago Kappas will be there to advise the travellers how to enjoy their day to the utmost. A special Kappa Train is a very fine experience for those who have not travelled one before. The fun of meeting new and old Kappa friends, the general comradery and the excellent privilege of knowing so many delegates and visitors before arrival at Swampscott is a splendid prelude to convention. The April KEY will carry details.

## **Delightful post-convention tours**

**1. Kappa Kappa Gamma European Tour.** Visit nine countries including Salzburg Festival, Opera in Rome and *Folies Bergeres* in Paris. Sail July 3 from Montreal on *S.S. Empress of Britain*. Return August 25 to Montreal *S.S. Empress of Scotland*. Wire Mrs. Garnett McMillan, Jr., 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio, for any available reservations.





Mt. Washington Hotel  
Bretton Woods

2. Four day tour of the White Mountains (June 29 to July 2 inclusive). Leaving the New Ocean House directly after convention, by bus, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, a fine New Hampshire seacoast resort hotel will be reached in time for lunch. Then travelling further along the coast for a distance, the route will turn inland to arrive at Poland Springs, Maine, a famous resort and spa, since 1794, for dinner and the night.

From here a distant and beautiful view of the White Mountains is obtained towards which, our road will turn after breakfast the next morning. Through the Main lake districts into the White Mountains our headquarters will be the Mount Washington House at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire. This hotel is one of the largest and finest in New England

beautifully situated in the center of inspiring mountain scenery. While in this area the tour will visit Crawford's Notch, Franconia Notch, the Flume Gorge, and provide a scenic view of the Old Man of the Mountain. Also included is a trip up the cog road to the top of Mount Washington and the aerial tramway to Cannon Mountain. Luncheon on Sunday will be at the Mountain View House in Whitefield, one of the most delightful spots in the mountains with its tremendous view of the Presidential Range.

Monday morning the return trip will be through the New Hampshire lake region with luncheon en route. Boston arrival will allow time for late afternoon train connections.

The April Key will give details and rates for this trip which includes all expenses.

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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, Mrs. John C. Anderson, Route 1, Marion Station, Maryland.

.....  
(Full Name)

.....  
(Chapter)

.....  
(Street and Number)

.....  
(City)

.....  
(Zone)

.....  
(State)



# ***Lambda—the nation's capital and southeastern states***

by ELEANOR HELLER HALEY  
*Lambda province director of alumnæ*

**L**ambda province embraces the most important city in the United States, if not in the world, and five eastern states, all part of the original Thirteen Colonies. This area has, of course, played a starring role in the historic drama of America. In Lambda we find Washington, D.C., since 1800 the seat of our Federal Government and consequently, the center of history in the making and the crossroads of the world. Bordering this famed American City are the states of Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. On down the Atlantic coastline are North and South Carolina.

Great numbers of American and foreign visitors go to this area each year. In Washington they see the Capitol, the White House, Supreme Court of United States and other federal buildings and monuments, foreign embassies and legations; attend the National Cherry Blossom Festival in the spring and the Christmas Pageant of Peace over the holiday season.

In Virginia, they visit Mount Vernon, George Washington's home; Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery; Robert E. Lee's Mansion in Arlington; "Monticello," Thomas Jefferson's home; "Ash Lawn," James Monroe's home; and other historical shrines.

Outstanding attractions to visitors to West Virginia are White Sulphur Springs, fashionable resort famous since Colonial days, and Harpers Ferry, scene of John Brown's raid in 1859.

The United States Naval Academy in Maryland is a popular point of interest as well as Fort McHenry, birthplace of *The Star Spangled Banner*, and Barbara Fritchie's house.

Among the many points of interest in North Carolina is Forth Raleigh, site of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony" and home of Virginia Dare, first English child born in America.

In South Carolina the beauty and splendor of the cypress, magnolia, and azalea gardens attract many thousands of visitors annually.

In Lambda province there are five Kappa chapters, the oldest being Beta Upsilon founded in 1906 at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown. The other four are Gamma Kappa at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, founded in 1923; Gamma Chi at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. and nearby

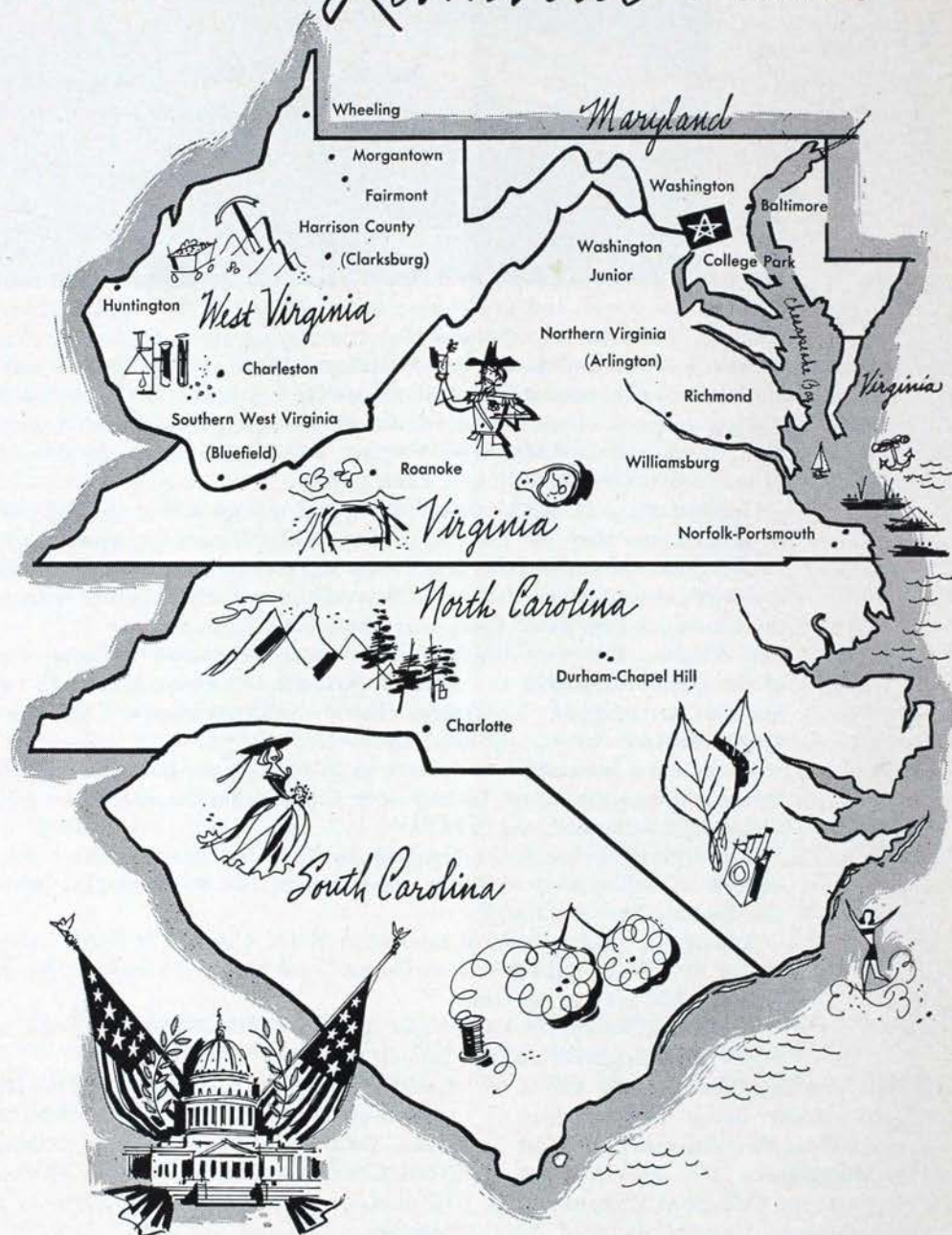
Gamma Psi at the University of Maryland, in College Park both founded in 1929; and Delta Beta at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, established in 1930. There are 12 alumnæ associations and 6 clubs in the province.

Kappas from all parts of the nation are brought together in that wonderful bond of



GETTING TO KNOW YOU, KAPPAS OF

# Lambda Province





Kappa friendship by two separate and distinct alumnae organizations in Washington, D.C. Organized on March 15, 1924 and with 127 active members at present, the **Washington, D.C.** association proclaims that all 12 Kappa provinces and all but 19 Kappa chapters are represented within its membership. The **Washington, D.C. Junior club**, youngest organized Kappa group in the province, having been chartered on June 21, 1954, devotes its efforts to affiliating the heretofore "lost battalion" of Kappas who are less than ten years out of college. It now has an active membership of 38. Young Kappas in the area are thus given a choice of affiliation. Many belong to both groups.

Gamma Chi chapter at George Washington University is dear to the hearts of all in Washington, D.C. The senior association has three advisers serving the chapter this year and in February each year gives a party for initiates and actives following initiation ceremonies. An annual chapter award by the group is a key to the pledge with the highest scholastic attainment during the first semester. To help defray cost of redecorating the chapter rooms, \$100 was given to the chapter last year.

The group makes money to finance chapter assistance and contribute to philanthropies by selling pecans and stainless steel knives. These two projects have proven most successful. In 1954 they were able to contribute \$1,000 to the building fund of the local Good Will Industries and last year a substantial contribution was made to this same philanthropy. Several campships to United Church

Women's groups were given also last year.

Their social schedule includes teas, luncheons, dinners, buffets, and dessert coffees. The latter, a new idea last year, proved so popular it is being continued. For speakers, the group calls on the vast number of federal and military personalities and specialists in other fields available in Washington. One meeting featured a talk by former Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, husband of Elizabeth Rucker Barkley,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U.

A tour of the foreign embassies in Washington by the four alumnae groups in the Washington metropolitan area was sponsored last year by the association.

They are proud to have in their membership two Fraternity officers, Julia Smith Stengel, K-Hillsdale, Lambda province director of chapters, and Alice Watts Hostetler, I-De-Pauw, member of the finance committee.

The main interest of the Junior club of Washington, D.C. centers around Gamma Chi chapter. Two members serve on the advisory board. Last year the chapter was given a Christmas Party by the club and the climax of the evening was the appearance of Santa, wearing a Kappa Key, with a bag full of gifts including a punch bowl and many items for keeping the chapter rooms tidy. Another special Christmas gift was a framed water color painting by Julia Halloran,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington, past chapter president. The club collects toys for the children at Junior Village. Social activities of the group include dinners, a dinner dance with husbands, and bridge parties.

*Officers and committee chairmen of the two Washington, D.C. groups make plans for the year.*

*On the left are the Senior leaders and on the right the Junior.*





In VIRGINIA there are three alumnae associations and two clubs.

**Northern Virginia**, chartered March 9, 1948, draws its membership of 85 from the area of the State lying across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. Within these bounds are Arlington County, and the cities of Alexandria, Falls Church, Fairfax, McLean, and Vienna. Its close proximity to the Nation's capital, introduces a large transient element into its membership which presently includes Kappas from the 12 provinces and from 69 chapters. Representatives of each province take their turn in being responsible for planning and acting as hostesses for one of the group's meetings or social affairs. Included in the association's social activities were Founders' Day luncheon at a local country club, review of a play by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the George Washington University, children's fashion show benefit, Valentine dinner dance and picnic with husbands and "dates."

One of the association's main interests is Gamma Chi chapter at George Washington University. Recognition of outstanding accomplishments, in the field of chapter assistance came at the 1954 national convention in

Jasper Park, when Gamma Chi was awarded first place as having the best advisory board. This prize-winning advisory board was made up of members from the Northern Virginia and Washington, D.C. associations.

Three years ago the group established an award to the chapter in the form of a sapphire Gamma Chi guard to be given to the senior chosen by the chapter as the most outstanding in scholarship and standards. Given annually, the award is known as the "Barbara Curley Standards Award" in honor of the group's first president. Graduating Kappas are guests every year at a spring luncheon.

Primary money-making projects are a monthly Kappa bridge club, the annual sale of Christmas cards and paper, a Christmas Bazaar, and a luncheon-fashion show.

Last year the group concluded their rehabilitation services to the local Anderson Orthopedic Hospital, which had included everything from typing to actual floor duty as aides in the hospital, with the presentation of a sewing machine much needed by the hospital. This year members file, type, stuff envelopes, fold seals, sell seals, and act as hostesses with the mobile X-ray unit of the local Tuberculosis association.

An annual contribution to the Needlework Guild in Richmond is made by a group of the alumnae.





Eleanor Heller Haley,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington, Lambda province director of alumnae is a member.

**Williamsburg** club has as its single objective the welfare of the local Gamma Kappa chapter at the College of William and Mary, the nation's second oldest seat of higher learning. Today those who visit Williamsburg find its colonial grandeur alive in the multi-million dollar restoration project of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. envisioned and completed so "that the future may learn from the past." In this picturesque city, mellowed by the passing of time and recreating its 18th century appearance, the club with eight active members out of a possible 14, was chartered March 15, 1941. It assists the local chapter by providing excellent advisers, furnishing recommendations, helping in rushing, and supplying moral and material support when needed.

Since being chartered, May 11, 1946, the **Norfolk-Portsmouth** club maintains an average of 17 active members out of the area's transient population of around 40. Membership is drawn also from Virginia Beach, the State's principal seashore resort on the Atlantic.

Norfolk and Portsmouth form part of the Port of Hampton Roads, one of the most valuable in the world. Serving as an avenue for exports to and from the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the great coal fields of Virginia and West Virginia, the Port's commercial business runs into hundreds of millions of dollars each year. For the Nation's defenses, the Norfolk-Portsmouth area serves an even more important purpose, that of one of America's greatest naval centers. Norfolk has some 300 manufacturing concerns, with shipbuilding and ship repairing her main industries. Portsmouth, across the Elizabeth River from Norfolk, taken together with Norfolk serves as termini of six railroads.

In addition to helping Gamma Kappa chapter with rush and furnishing recommendations, the club supplied refreshments for the final rush party. Kappa actives are guests at a summer luncheon at a country club in Virginia Beach when rushing is the main topic of discussion.

A well-known Kappa, Mary Jim Lane Chickering,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, member of the national board for Boyd Hearthstone, who with her husband, General E. S. Chickering lives at nearby Langley Air Force Base, inspired the group with a talk on the Fraternity's rehabilitation services program at a luncheon meeting at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club last April. Activities in the field of rehabilitation include making cookies and taking fruit to members of the geriatric ward at Leigh Memorial Hospital and sending small gifts to the patients at Grandy Sanitarium.

Lorraine Skinner Temple,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State, past vice-president of the club, is a member of the board of directors and historian of the city's Panhellenic. A novel



Northern Virginia alumnae work with the TB association. (Top) Philanthropy chairman Miriam Ellison Underwood,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, hospitality chairman, Jane Peterson Burroughs,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, and president Jane Martin Liverett, M-Butler, hostess at the mobile X-Ray unit.

(Center) The Founders' Day celebration combined work with pleasure. Past president Alice Boyd Hodgdon,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, tells how to paste labels on TV envelopes.

(Bottom) Velma Sealy Knowles, B  $\Xi$ -Texas; Bertille McMahan Rollins, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma; Miriam Ellison Underwood,  $\Delta$ -Indiana; Marjorie Kennedy Latham, B N-Ohio State; Alice Boyd Hodgdon,  $\Delta$ -Indiana; and Beverly Bridge Coleman,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, fold Christmas seals at TB headquarters in Arlington.







Wrapping gifts for patients at the Grandy Sanitarium takes the attention of Betsy Vogeler Black, B Z-Iowa, Virginia Nelson Andeng, Γ K-William and Mary, Virginia Stone Harrington, B M-Colorado, Patricia Reilly Watts, Δ P-Mississippi and Margaret Taylor, Γ K-William and Mary, members of the Norfolk Portsmouth group.

idea of having each sorority represented in the city's Panhellenic prepare a display for the style show and rush party in August, proved to be a popular attraction to the guests. For the Kappa display, the club used clippings from *The Key*, showing pictures of Kappa houses at various universities, Kappas who had been accorded special honors, such as scholarships, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and other honoraries. Also included were pictures of Kappas selected as "Queens" and "Fraternity Sweethearts" as well as outstanding athletic entrants, such as Olympic swimmers. Alumnae well known in journalistic and professional fields were also included. Other Panhellenic activities included serving as models and hostesses for the annual tea for college girls.

**Richmond** association was originally chartered April 15, 1931. It disbanded two years later and reorganized March 18, 1938. After four years it again disbanded. In 1951, on April 3 it again reorganized and today enjoys an active membership of 25 out of a possible 40 living in the area. Richmond, a city of gay cotillion balls and grim sieges, founded in 1737, and the one-time capital of the Confederacy, is now the capital of the State of Virginia, home of the oldest continuous legislative body in America, and one of the outstanding industrial cities of the South. Tobacco, paper and rayon are products of her 400 manufacturing plants. Richmond is also noted as a medical center, with the Medical College of Virginia serving as a training base for young doctors and providing research facilities for specialists.

With a large percentage of its membership drawn from Gamma Kappa chapter a little over an hour's drive away, the association has adopted as its chief aim the recommendation of outstanding prospective members.

Selling herbs and herb charts and conducting all sorts of sales, from flowers to turkeys, provide the association with the means to carry out its rehabilitation project, which is centered around the Bon Air School for Girls, an institution of correction for girls up to 18 years of age. Since uniforms have been discontinued at the School and each girl has her own wardrobe, the association donates usable clothing and from time to time supplies small items, such as home permanents. This year, an art class is being sponsored at the School by the Kappas who also supply all the needed materials. At Christmas, flowers and food are taken to a nursing home for the aged. Those patients who have no one to remember them are given an additional personal gift.

The Founders' Day celebration, which is usually a luncheon at the Rotunda Club in historic Hotel Jefferson, is the time for collecting two new articles of apparel for a child under two years of age for the Needlework Guild, which later distributes the clothing.

Where social graciousness and hospitality are ever present, it is not surprising to find the association devoting one meeting a year to a bridge party not only for Kappas but the alumnae of other sororities living in the area. Members of other alumnae groups were guests also at a meeting when two films presented by the Virginia State Department of Health were shown.

The local Panhellenic sponsors three functions a year, namely, a "rush tea" in August, a social get-together with speaker in November, and a bridge party and fashion show in February. All are supported by Kappa.

**Roanoke** club chartered April 8, 1946, with 16 active members from the 36 Kappas living in the Roanoke-Bedford-Blacksburg-Lynchburg area, is well-known for the envia-



ble record it has established through its large number of magazine subscriptions for the Rose McGill fund. For a two year period Roanoke club averaged more than \$20 per capita in magazine sales. This outstanding achievement was given Fraternity recognition at the 1954 convention. The club gives financial support to the scholarship philanthropies of the Fraternity.

Roanoke, southern gateway to the Shenandoah Valley, one of the most fertile, scenic, and historic areas in America, is an important industrial, commercial and banking center with over 200 industries, some 140 wholesale establishments and about 1,000 retail units. Railroad equipment, rayon yarn, fabricated steel, furniture and many textile lines are the principal manufactured products.

Gamma Kappa chapter receives a yearly cash gift and assistance with recommendations. Teas, luncheons with two special programs and a picnic with husbands complete their year's social activities.

In WEST VIRGINIA, there are six associations and one club. **Morgantown** association has 25 active members out of a possible 50. It was organized May 3, 1919. Situated on the Monongahela River, Morgantown, is in the heart of one of the richest coal producing areas in the world and is the home of the University of West Virginia.

The alumnae serve as advisers to Beta Upsilon, help with initiations, entertain, and lend support wherever needed. Each year Founders' Day is observed jointly with the chapter at a buffet supper held in the Kappa house. A dinner is given annually for the pledges at the home of one of the members and in the spring all Beta Upsilon alumnae are invited to the "Senior Breakfast" honoring the graduating Kappas. At the annual initiation banquet the alumnae present an award to the active who has maintained the highest scholastic average during the year.

**Fairmont**, originally chartered as an association, October 14, 1938 changed to a club October 24, 1940. For a good part of the "forties" the club was inactive but since its reorganization September 4, 1951, its active membership totals 26, which includes all but three or four of the Kappas living in the area. Fairmont is located within a few miles of

Morgantown and nearby Beta Upsilon is its chapter interest.

The "Alumnæ Brunch" given every May is the highlight of social activities. Alumnae from all over the State and the graduating members of the local chapter are invited. A rush party is given in August.

**Harrison County** is located in Clarksburg, county seat, birth place of General Stonewall Jackson, and noted for glass and chemical industries. Every Kappa living in Harrison County is an active member of the association—a record seldom matched—and the total membership now stands at 21.

While the association, which was chartered January 14, 1952, has adopted no rehabilitation project of its own, the members are individually active in working for the Red Cross, Muscular Dystrophy, Polio, Retarded Children, Veterans Hospital and other civic endeavors. Each year the group provides food at Thanksgiving and Christmas for a family ineligible for charity but temporarily in need of assistance.

Local actives are given a farewell luncheon in the fall and a luncheon or tea during the Christmas holidays. Each year the group participates in the Panhellenic rush party.

The **Wheeling** association draws its membership from the so-called "Tri-State Area" which includes small towns in West Virginia,

*Plans for the current year are uppermost in the minds of these Southern West Virginia alumnae, Lucy Higginbotham Mann, B T-West Virginia; Betty Weddle Beerbower, T E-Pittsburgh; Evelyn Bird Fleshman, B T-West Virginia; Ann Browning Todd; M-Butler; Barbara Hoke Lawson, B T-West Virginia, and Lucille Dunlap Bird, B T-West Virginia.*







*Huntington alumnae honored Helen Cornish Hutchinson, Fraternity director of alumnae, and Eleanor Heller Haley, Lambda province director of alumnae, at a luncheon this fall.*

Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Active membership totals 36 out of a possible 50 in the area. The group was chartered March 16, 1936.

In the field of rehabilitation services the association makes an annual contribution to the Jefferson School for retarded children. Funds for this philanthropy are raised by white elephant sales and raffles.

A Christmas luncheon for the actives and pledges of Beta Upsilon is a pleasant social activity. Also anticipated each year is the picnic for husbands which is usually held at a member's home where swimming can be enjoyed in the afternoon. By the open fire in the evening the singing of Kappa songs as well as other college favorites brings to a happy conclusion the group's activities for the year.

**Charleston** association has 85 members out of a possible 90 in the area. Thriving chemical industries and wealthy coal fields bring many of the nation's Kappas to the "Magic Valley" in the West Virginia hills. Although the nucleus of the group, chartered April 4, 1935, are from Beta Upsilon chapter, many members hail from Duke, Kentucky, Michigan, Texas and Ohio Wesleyan.

With approximately 100,000 people living in the valley, the high schools annually turn out a wealth of outstanding girls. These girls are entertained at an annual picnic given jointly by the Charleston alumnae and actives. Charleston Kappas have long been proud of the fine quality of girls they have recommended. They consider this their most important function, according to Patty Board Jones, B Y-West Virginia, president.

Recently the Charleston association gave

a complete setting of flat silver to Beta Upsilon chapter. Support is also given to City Panhellenic affairs.

The **Huntington** association chartered April 28, 1932, has a membership of 20 out of a possible 40 in the community. This is a purely social group of Kappas who enjoy keeping in touch with each other. A Christmas party and picnic are annual events.

Huntington, Charleston, and Wheeling, the leading cities of West Virginia, owe their growth in large measure to the State's rich mineral resources of coal, oil, and natural gas. These products naturally lead to the manufacture of iron and steel.

There being no active chapter near enough for personal contact, the group's chapter relationship is limited to recommendations.

The **Southern West Virginia** association embracing Bluefield, Beckley, Princeton, Welch, Athens, and surrounding area of approximately a 50 mile radius was chartered October 13, 1937. Betty Jane Weddle Beerbower, Γ E-Pittsburgh, president, guides the activities of the association whose membership numbers 11 out of a possible 20.

This area of West Virginia with its rich deposits of iron, lead, coal, and natural gas, is probably best known for its great bituminous coal fields. Nearby is the mining village of Pocahontas, where the world's only exhibition mine draws many visitors yearly.

While small and widely scattered, the association has a well-rounded record of accomplishment. Members made new initiation robes and kneeling cushions for Beta Upsilon and the actives living in the community are





College Park alumnae visit with guest speaker Eleanor Haley at their Founders' Day luncheon.

entertained every year in August.

In MARYLAND there are two alumnae associations.

**College Park**, home of the University of Maryland, was the typical small, pleasant, world-unto-itself college town when the association was chartered on February 24, 1938. Today, College Park is an ever-growing small metropolis merging into the outskirts of Washington, D.C. on one side and into thriving Maryland communities on the other. The alumnae group averages about 40 active members each year, most of whom live on the Maryland side of Washington, D.C. in suburban Montgomery County. The group has a four-fold purpose: to help the local chapter, to contribute to the welfare of the community, to enjoy companionship with each other as Kappas, and to continue to be a segment of Kappa's national unity.

In addition to the usual opportunities for helping the active chapter such as serving as advisers and house board members, and making initiation robes, the association annually presents a ring as an award to the sophomore with the greatest scholastic improvement over her freshman year.

A favorite meeting is the joint Christmas meeting held annually at the Kappa house. It provides a chance to get together just for fun and a kind of home-coming for the alumnae. This year, as a token of appreciation, the guests brought along a Christmas gift. Every May seniors are welcomed into the association at a luncheon.

Members of the alumnae group under the

guidance of Jeanne Lane Ellis, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, are active in many civic organizations. As a group, they give half of their yearly philanthropic earnings to a local charity such as the Washington Home for Foundlings, last year's recipient. This year they took over the Mount Vernon Theatre for an evening, selling tickets for *I Remember Mama* given by a talented local group of players.

In the "just for fellowship and fun" department, the group started off the year with a fashion show presented by Washington's "Casual Corner" shop. An interesting program for the year includes a Valentine dance, a Country

*Singing Kappa songs are Wick Dunlap Page, Γ K-William and Mary; Emily Anderson Canine, Δ B-Duke; Lee Welch Cooper, Γ II-Alabama; Bernadine Smith Sullivan, Σ-Nebaska; Jean Holdridge Reeves, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Mary Alyce Jamison Griffin, Δ-Indiana; and Susan Clay, B X-Kentucky, dean and adviser to freshman and sophomore women at Duke University.*





Fair in the spring and guest speakers of real inspiration such as Dr. Edward G. Latch whose topic at the January meeting was "Your Child's Religion at Home."

Lastly, but very basically, as a small part of the Fraternity, the College Park alumnae celebrated Founders' Day by hostessing at a joint luncheon with the Washington, D.C. and Northern Virginia groups at a local country club. Last year the association directed by president Ann Paterson Harris,  $\Gamma\ \Psi$ -Maryland, was hostess for the province convention.

**Baltimore** association, organized December 11, 1926, has 40 active members. Baltimore is the largest city in the State and is a bustling port.

The group works for Montebello State Hospital. Last year money was donated for the purchase of looms, considered excellent equipment in the repair of the use of fingers, arms, muscles and other parts of the body. In addition, the group contributed clothing, materials, yarns, sewing machine, and books to the hospital. Two parties, one at Christmas time and the other in early summer, are given the hospital patients. Favors for these parties were made at the October meeting which was held at the home of Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, member of the Fraternity constitution committee and former Fraternity president.

In NORTH CAROLINA there are two alumnae clubs.

The **Charlotte** club was reorganized April 16, 1948 as a club after having received a charter as an association September 11, 1935. It now has an active membership of 15 out of a possible 26. One of their money-raising projects is called "Pass the Basket"; a small gift is purchased and the recipient makes a deposit in the basket for the gift. Then she purchases another gift to be passed on in the same manner. Another project entails the members putting their "extra change" throughout the year into little red stockings on which KKG has been embroidered. At Christmas time the total contents of the red stockings are given to a local philanthropy, in the name of "The Empty Stocking Fund." In addition, the club is supporting local Panhellenic projects, which include scholarships to Charlotte College, Girl Scout campships, and aid to juvenile delinquent girls.

Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, Fraternity director of chapters, is a member of this club. She keeps the Kappas up-to-date on Fraternity activities in addition to taking an active part in the club's program.

The **Durham-Chapel Hill** club was chartered February 7, 1950. First organization in this area was on August 19, 1931 when Durham organized as an association. This group disbanded April 28, 1944 after having changed its name and status to the Durham-Raleigh club on October 24, 1940. Raleigh chartered their own club, May 1, 1946, which continued until June, 1950. Today Raleigh Kappas join others from Durham, Chapel Hill and Pittsboro in the Durham-Chapel Hill club of 26 members.

Durham is the home of Duke University and Chapel Hill is where the University of North Carolina is located. Raleigh is the capital of the state and the site of North Carolina State College. In the fall of the year one is apt to hear the familiar "Sold to American" or "LSMFT" as he walks through the tobacco warehouse section in Durham where a great percentage of the world's cigarettes and tobacco products are manufactured. The native cotton is not slighted in this area either where many textiles are manufactured.

First under the leadership of Betsy Scrivner Campbell, B X-Kentucky, a former graduate counselor, the club is now directed by Mary King Montgomery Kouns, B X-Kentucky. Outstanding interest of the group is Delta Beta chapter at Duke, North Carolina's only Kappa chapter. Members serve as advisers, help in initiation ceremonies and assist in rushing. Each school year is started with a get-acquainted tea for the actives, followed by a Christmas spaghetti supper given by the alumnae for the actives and their dates.

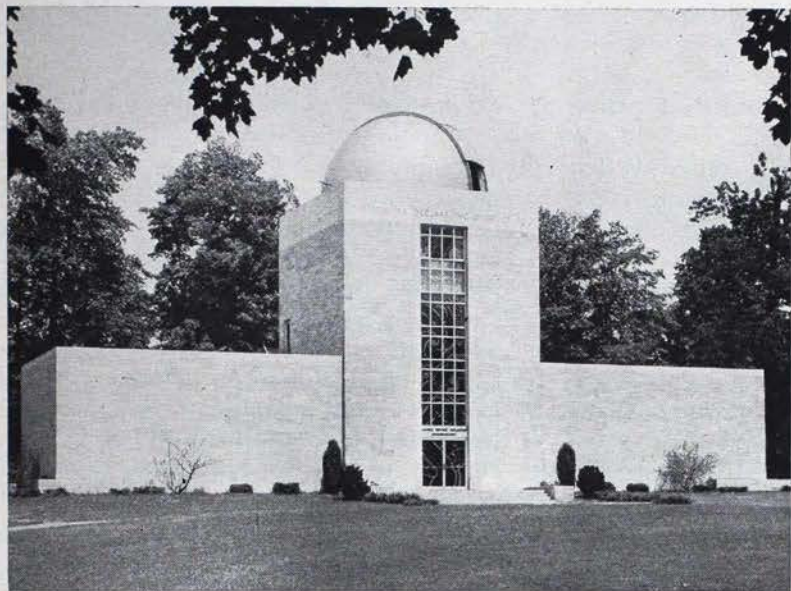
Money-raising projects include the sale of herb charts, 50¢ donations made at the club's monthly luncheons, and sales conducted at each meeting. Their goal is to present a loving cup to Delta Beta to be used at initiation time.

A nice social gesture practiced by the group is to invite the chapter president and chapter alumnae club chairman to each of its meetings.

**SOUTH CAROLINA** is included in Lambda province but there are no alumnae groups nor Kappa chapters in the state at the present time.



# ***The Key Visits***

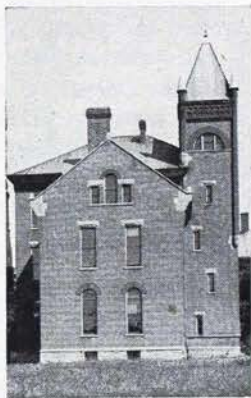


*Holcomb Observatory and Planetarium houses the ninth largest telescope in the United States on Butler's present campus.*

*First building on the first campus at College Avenue and 13th Street established one hundred years ago.*



*Burgess Hall of Science on the Irvington campus where the University moved in 1875.*



***Mu Chapter***  
***Butler University***  
***Indianapolis, Indiana***



# ***Butler in its centennial year***

by MARY FRITSCH CUNDIFF

M-Butler

**Truth and freedom through learning** has been the theme not only of the 1955 centennial celebration of Butler University but also of the history of the institution. Its initial faculty of five professors, who taught ancient languages and literature, English, mathematics, natural science, law, and civil engineering, attracted 97 men and 16 women the first year. Now almost 5,000 students—day and evening—are taught by almost 200 teachers.

Granted a charter as North Western Christian University by the Indiana legislature January 5, 1850, the university opened its doors November 1, 1855, at College Avenue and 13th Street on ground presented by Ovid Butler, chairman of the committee which drafted the charter. (The first catalog reveals that the tuition was thirty dollars a year.) In 1875 the university was moved to a 25-acre plot in Irvington, an eastern suburb of Indianapolis, where it remained for 53 years. Here, in 1877, its name was fittingly changed to Butler in honor of Ovid Butler, who had been a munificent sponsor. By the end of the first world war the university had already outgrown its second campus. But it was not until 1923 that Fairview, a beautiful, wooded, 246-acre park was purchased by the board of directors; and it was five more years before the Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall was completed and the university moved to its new campus.

Early in Butler's Fairview history, a build-

ing for the graduate School of Religion, a field house with 15,000 seating capacity and a beautiful natural football bowl with 35,000 seating capacity were constructed. Following the depression and the second world war, the building program received much greater impetus. The student union building came first; then the pharmacy building and dormitories for both men and women. With the belief that Butler's campus was becoming one of the most beautiful campuses in America, J. I. Holcomb, president of the board of directors, donated funds for an extraordinary botanical garden and garden house, and the Holcomb Observatory and Planetarium.

While the physical plant was being expanded, the academic program was creating even greater demands. To the original College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were added colleges of religion, education, business administration, pharmacy and music. Affiliation with the Indianapolis hospitals, John Herron Art School, and the American Schools of Oriental Research also increased Butler's opportunity to provide education in more branches of liberal and professional education.

The history of Butler University is interwoven with the history of Indianapolis and Indiana. Many of Butler's leaders and supporters are the men and women who have been responsible for the cultural and educational advancement of the state. Notable among

## **The president says:**

The Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was one of the earliest sororities organized on the campus of Butler University. Throughout the years, this chapter has provided not only excellent students but also much of the leadership among our student body. Its influence on the campus has been most constructive. It is a privilege to point out that not only has Mu chapter been an active participant and leader in campus activities but has also maintained a high standard of scholarship. Its alumnae have followed the effective pattern of leadership and influence which they developed and demonstrated on the campus.

M. O. Ross





## The dean of women says:



We find that sororities are an important force in developing the full potentialities of young women, in addition to contributing to many aspects of college life. The University has learned that it can depend on sororities for whole-hearted loyalty and cooperation in upholding its ideals and in promoting academic endeavor.

Kappa girls and Kappa graduates represent the University outstandingly on the campus and in their communities.

We are proud to have a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and know, that with its excellent leadership, it will continue to be a valuable part of our University.

ELIZABETH W. DURFLINGER (MRS. HARRY A.)

these is the president emeritus of the board of directors and the dean of Indiana journalists, Hilton U. Brown. Mr. Brown, who is 96, was president of the board for 52 years and retired this centennial year. Yet even he must bow to W. J. Lhamon, Columbia, Missouri, who graduated from Butler in 1879 and is today Butler's oldest living graduate.

Mu's 77-year-old chapter has grown with her university. The first five members of the chapter, Flora Frazier Dill, Louise Landers Neff, Letitia Laughlin, Jeanette Teeter River and Minnie Tresslar, initiated January 2, 1878, have been succeeded by 985 others; the 178 students in 1878 have increased to thousands.

Kappa followed Theta on campus, after Phi Delta Theta approached several young women concerning a petition for a charter for Kappa Kappa Gamma. There are now seven active Panhellenic groups and nine men's Greek letter fraternities.

First chapter meetings, as recorded in the earliest book of minutes in the archives—1887-88, were held in dormitory rooms, college halls, or in Indianapolis homes. Literary subjects and rhetoric were the primary concerns of the young women. The first chapter home was leased near the Irvington campus. That same year, 1921, the Mu Foundation Board, which manages the house today, was formed. When the University was moved to the Fairview campus in 1928, the Kappas rented until they were able to move into their English manor house, the first house of a women's fraternal organization on the campus.

The history of the Fraternity would never be complete without mentioning the members from Mu who have contributed to the organization. When Kappa Kappa Gamma adopted the council form of government, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns was its first grand president. While still a senior in college she organized

*There is always a warm  
welcome at '8 and 21'  
Hampton Drive.*







Mu Actives

and administered the new council government. Eight new chapters were added during her presidential tenure. The *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity* points out that "not one of them has been lost, though four of the first eight chapters established died quickly and four of the next 11 were lost. Kappa Kappa Gamma owes a great debt to her first grand president." Martha Murray Hoover was grand treasurer, 1886-1888; her sister, Grace, was grand marshal, 1890-1892.

For 20 years, 1906 to 1926, Charlotte Goddard Powell was chairman of the Students' Aid fund. From an initial sum of \$105.80, she built a scholarship fund of approximately \$50,000 by the time she felt the distribution of grants and loans should be handled by the central office. Laura Smith, who was sent to George Washington University, was recipient of one of the first "co-organizer" scholarships

which evolved from the fund. Certainly Elizabeth Bogert Schofield has been one of the most active alumnae. Through service in province offices and the national finance chairmanship and as Fraternity director of provinces, she was apprenticed to the presidency of the Fraternity which she held from 1940 to 1944. Presently she serves as chairman of the ritual committee. Her insistence on recognizing and meeting standards, her devotion to her chapter where she serves as council adviser, her loyalty and enthusiasm have been contagious.

*Mu Murmurs*, the first newspaper published by a Kappa chapter, is distributed annually all over the world. Caroline Godley O'Dell was solely responsible for its inception and editing. This year her daughter, Natalie, is one of the co-editors along with Betty Hartman. Another daughter, Molly O'Dell Adams, is alumnae editor.

Many honors based on scholarship as well as on activities have been earned by Mu Kappas. Former chapter president Rebecca Taggart, now on a Fulbright scholarship for library research in Trondheim, Norway, has been awarded a Kappa Foreign Study grant so that she may continue her travels and research next summer. Kappas were presidents of the freshman, sophomore and junior women's honoraries last year. Evelyn Anderson was president of A Λ Δ. Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, pledged Evelyn Anderson,

(Continued on page 38)

Mu Chapter Foundation house board met at the chapter house last May.







Chapter president, Jean Jose, wearing the pin of Minnie Tresslar, chapter charter member, visits with house director Mrs. Matalia Wilhoyte.



Maggie Davis, Joyce Cripe and Yvonne Racine ponder a problem question.



Admiring one of the fraternity plaque decorations are Carol Stebbings and Jean Jose.



Who's next is the question for Marge Lee, Pat Parkinson, Natalie O'Dell and Delinda Reeves as Susie Weisner says goodbye.

Bob Beggs and  
Butler University Drift Photos

Mu Murmurs is just off the press



Ready for the Spring Sing





GETTING TO KNOW YOU,  
KAPPAS OF

*Delta* PROVINCE





# *Indiana and Michigan form Delta province*

by **HARRIET FRENCHY BROWNE**

*Delta province director of alumnæ*

**D**elta province covers just two states, Indiana and Michigan, but contains a lot of very fine and energetic Kappas in its 36 alumnæ groups and seven active chapters. We were very proud at the Jasper convention when Dearborn, Michigan, won the McNaboe award for clubs. Grand Rapids, Michigan, was among those receiving honorable mention as a small association and Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the large association class. The alumnæ were just as thrilled as the actives when the Purdue chapter was awarded the new Clara O. Pierce cup for gracious living, and Δ-Indiana was announced winner of the efficiency cup. *Mu Murmurs*, the chapter publication of Butler, was the winner in printed publications. Our modesty does not forbid us also mentioning that Delta was second nationally in magazine sales last year!

Let us see how else these individual groups show this fine spirit—first, in Indiana.

*Bloomington* is located in the heart of the Indiana limestone belt and is the home of Indiana University. The association was formed in 1900 and now has 50 active members, 12 of whom are 50-year members. One of these 50-year members, Beryl Showers Holland, has devoted her life to Kappa and has been an inspirational chapter adviser and chairman of the house board. Once a year, they have a rummage sale to finance a delegate to the province convention and to maintain a room at the Bloomington Hospital in their name. Many of their activities center around Delta chapter such as parties for the new pledges and one in May for the seniors.

Though the *Bluffton* club was originally formed December 2, 1920, it became inactive and was re-established March 8, 1947. It has just nine members (all the Kappas in town),

but they keep alive their friendships and interest. Two members are on the Iota house board and they had a delegate at the province convention. Their last year's magazine sales amounted to \$85, and they donated \$10 toward kitchen equipment for a newly organized Opportunity School for the handicapped in Wells County. A former member, who is now blind, was presented with a 50-year pin. In the summer, their ranks are swelled by four actives, and they have a party for girls going away to school where there are Kappa chapters. *Bluffton* is an industrial town on the Wabash River.

The *Boone County club*, which is centered around Lebanon, Indiana, the county seat, was chartered April 26, 1952. They have 15 members whose prime interest is maintaining Kappa friendships and providing recommendations of possible Kappa material.

*Columbus, Indiana*, a manufacturing town, is located about 35 miles south of Indianapolis. The club, which now has 33 members, was chartered February 28, 1948. Their local philanthropy is the Columbus Girls Club for which they provide a representative and make a contribution. National philanthropy is aided by magazine sales and a donation to the Students' Aid fund.

The most southerly group is *Evansville* located on the lovely Ohio River. It is an industrial city and port. It was first chartered as an association January 25, 1928, but was inactive in the early thirties. It now has 30 members. Their meetings alternate monthly as to luncheon or dinner, the fees from which provide their principal income, although they also have a White Elephant Sale. Each member sends a new children's book each month to the Crippled Children's Organization.





(Left) Jean Pittenger Clark, M-Butler, and Joalyn Lyda Harkey, Γ Δ-Purdue, demonstrate the old and the new at the fall fashion-bridge party in Indianapolis.

(Right) Dorothy Srader Hulett, M-Butler, and Cynthia Cline Roberts, I-DePauw, construct a Christmas caroler for the Evergreen Dance, a highlight of the Indianapolis Christmas season.

*Indianapolis Star*

The *Fort Wayne association*, chartered originally September 6, 1924, as northern Indiana, has 66 members who range in age from 20 to 80. The community is a growing, progressive industrial center of some 140,000 people. As their local philanthropic project last year, they presented to the Allen County Infirmary a cabinet aspirator, a floor night-lamp, and a screen—3-sectioned with two sets of washable linen curtains. These gifts amounted to about \$150, and they plan an equal amount this year. They finance this in various ways. Rummage sales are held in the fall and spring. The October one cleared \$115. The very entertaining auctioneer, Mary Marsh Givens, B Δ-Illinois, makes their annual white elephant sale fun for all. The bridge tournament for card playing members and their husbands netted \$72 last year. The 16 couples participating this year contributed \$10 each.

The hospitality chairman, Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana, and a 50-year Kappa, is greatly responsible for the large percentage of members and the good attendance at meetings. She telephones and calls on new alumnae, sees they are taken to the first meeting and introduced. She sends cards or notes to any Kappas who have babies, are ill, or have a death in the family. She writes to all new pledges and new initiates from Fort Wayne. A wedding gift is given to any member who has been in the association for at least a year.

On the southernmost tip of Lake Michigan near the great Sand Dune District lies Gary. It is the home of some of the world's largest iron, steel, sheet, and tin mills, and cement plants. There are 22 members of the associa-

tion, under the leadership of Joyce McGee Phipps, Δ-Indiana, which was chartered December 1, 1926. A very good and different idea for money-making is their Kappa rental library. Each member brings books, which are rented monthly by others. There is also a birthday apron which makes the rounds, gaining patches that contain "a penny for a year." Last year the rummage sale produced a campership for a Gary girl. At the December meeting, two dolls, outfitted by members, will be auctioned. The proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Therapy Center. This is new, and expressly for physically handicapped children between the ages of two and seven. Each year means a new idea in rehabilitation for these Gary members.

The *Greencastle club*, chartered February 16, 1941, has an active membership of 12. Kappas met informally here as early as 1899.

Greencastle is the home of DePauw University, where Iota chapter is located. The town is a typical midwestern, small, "college" town; it is the county seat of a predominately agricultural area. There have been two industries in the community for many years—a branch of the Lone Star Cement Corporation, and the American Zinc Products division of Ball Brothers. Within the last two years, International Business Machines Corporation has built a large plant here.

The alumnae club has two 50-year Kappas—Stella Perkins Peck and Mary Sherfey Luther, both I-DePauw. Activities of the club have always been associated with the active chapter. Members throughout the years have helped build, furnish, enlarge, and finance the



present chapter house as well as participate in initiations and social functions. In addition they are always available in an advisory capacity to the active chapter.

*Hammond*, in the great Calumet Watershed District, is also noted for its immense steel plants. The Kappa club, chartered May 29, 1947, has 20 members whose interest lies mainly in providing good recommendations and fostering friendship. They meet each month with interesting programs planned. Rolling bandages is their project for the year, and the hospital has been very appreciative.

On Founders' Day, they felt it appropriate to send a contribution to a needy and very worthy alumna in Indiana. They have decided to avoid any large money-making projects, but to increase their treasury, they have a gift sale each month at their meetings, and an annual Christmas party.

*Indianapolis*, capital and center of Indiana, is an expanding metropolis with a population (1950) of 427,173. Since its organization October 2, 1897 and chartering February 18, 1898 the Indianapolis association has held a conspicuous place in civic affairs, as a group and in community leadership provided by individual members.

The association is a composite with five divisions: Delta club (alumnae of Indiana University); Iota club (DePauw); Mu club (Butler University, located in the city); Gamma Delta club (Purdue); and Out-of-State club (alumnae from non-Hoosier colleges). These clubs, usually meeting monthly, form intimate groups and rotate as hostesses for the eight association meetings. They also maintain a strong interest in their respective active chapters.

Each spring since 1910, barring the war years, the Indianapolis group has served as collective hostess to active, pledge, and alumnae Kappas from all Indiana. Last April brought 410 into the central city to lunch together in Atherton Center at Butler University. Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, former grand president, spoke on "Kappa Days and Kappa Ways." Two annual awards, one for scholarship, one for "outstanding Kappa," were given to each of the four active chapters. The Betty Miller Brown key, to be worn for a year by the alumna most outstanding in civic service, went to Kay Lennox

Matthews, M-Butler, of Indianapolis. Patty Aspinall Reel, I-DePauw, was chairman.

The Founders' Day meeting is celebrated with a fireside ritual for 50-year Kappas. The Indianapolis group is fortunate in having Beth Schofield, the designer of the golden-anniversary ceremony, to conduct it. Last year, ten 50-year pins were given out; this year, six.

The fall moneymaker is a benefit bridge party and style show, with its proceeds dedicated to national philanthropies. The 1955 edition, held at the Riviera Club with Jean Pittenger Clark and Mary Jane Catterson Hull, both M-Butler, as chairmen, had 120 tables and netted \$360 for the Rose McGill fund and the scholarship program. The winter project, devoted to local philanthropy, is the annual Evergreen Dance, a highlight of the Christmas season.

Since the beginning, the Indianapolis association has contributed to local charities. But in 1954, seeking to implement the rehabilitation program of Kappa, members became deeply interested in the work of the Marion County Juvenile Court.

In that year they gave \$250 toward a partial scholarship for an officer-in-training for the Court, and the next fall donated the entire proceeds of the Evergreen Dance. Members were proud to contribute \$858.99, which took care of one of the two scholarships given. The proceeds of the 1955 dance will also go for this purpose, and one meeting will study the Juvenile Court.



Marilyn Osborn Feighner, I-DePauw, Sally Altman, K-Hillsdale, and Joanne Stahr Hamm, I-DePauw, present toys from the Marion, Indiana alumnae to Mrs. Robert Stephenson (second from right) a teacher at the Pleasant Day School.



Ruth Minogue Lucas, Δ Γ-Michigan State (top), and Mary Carson Dorsey, B Z-Iowa, help entertain patients at the Rehabilitation Center in Detroit.

Virginia Bennett Sweeny, Γ P-Allegheny, accepts a check for \$100 for the Detroit association as second prize winner of the Detroit News annual contest for clubwomen to spotlight their achievements in public service. The award was given for the Kappa work at the Rehabilitation Center of Metropolitan Detroit. The College Women's Volunteer Service also awarded the association a certificate of recognition for outstanding volunteer service to the city.



*Detroit News*

Two past grand presidents are members of the association, Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw, who was for many years an attorney in New York City; and Mrs. Schofield, who is presently ritual chairman. Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, is president of the state Panhellenic association. Mary Elizabeth Search Stone, M-Butler, is province director of chapters.

*Kokomo* is a busy manufacturing city and trading center for a lumbering area. The group was chartered March 17, 1947 and has 29 members, who have been particularly interested in contributing to the Rose McGill fund.

*Lafayette*, located in one of Indiana's rich, grain-growing, livestock, and dairying regions, has a wide variety of industries, the more important being large flour and lumber mills and the National Homes Corporation, the nation's largest builders of pre-fabricated houses. West Lafayette is the home of Purdue University. The Kappa association was organized November 6, 1919 and has 60 members. Mary Simison Southworth, I-DePauw, province magazine chairman, lives here. Their magazine sales totaled \$1,232.53 last year! One unusual money-making project is marking athletic tickets for the high school, from which they earned \$250. In addition, they sell Social Caper Calendars, sponges, and stationery. They have been very busy with their rehabilitation project, transporting a nine year old boy of the handicapped school three times a week for three months to the Speech Clinic at Purdue, and paying for the cost of his medication and a neurological test in Chicago.

"The door" to the great metropolis of Chi-

cago, *LaPorte*, lies in a rich, diversified farming area surrounded by beautiful lakes. This club of 12 members was chartered January 17, 1949 and enjoys the sociability which Kappa friendship gives.

The *Logansport club* was chartered March 16, 1948. There are 12 active members from the town of 20,000, which is a county seat in the middle of the Indiana corn belt. Many new people are moving into town from a new jet plane training base, and they hope for more members. Their meetings are mostly social, but they do sell magazines for the Rose McGill fund and furnish recommendations.

Since its date of chartering on March 22, 1948, the Kappa club in *Marion, Indiana*, has grown to a membership of 27. Marion is almost a boom town these days, due to the fact that new industries have moved there; most recently, a huge General Motors plant. Perhaps their club may grow into an association before too long a time.

They have become interested in the Pleasant Day School for mentally retarded children. Although mainly supported by Community Chest, the extra toys and parties and added pleasures for the children have been their responsibility. The club gives a magazine subscription to each Delta province chapter.

The *Martinsville club* received its charter January 29, 1942 and now has 19 paid members. They sell bird feeders as a fund raising project, and keep up their link with Kappa by magazine sales and recommendations. Martinsville is the county seat and is about 50 miles east of Terre Haute.



Peru, in the heart of Miami Indian territory, is an important agricultural and manufacturing city. It is also winter headquarters for several circuses. The *Miami County club* started June 9, 1948, now has 10 members. They contribute each year to Duker Hospital, and at Christmas remember inmates of the Welfare Home. They also keep up their magazine sales.

*Muncie*, named for the Munsee Indians who lived at the bend of the White River over 160 years ago, is surrounded by extensive fruit, truck, and dairy farms. It is also the home of Ball Brothers, the world's largest factory making glass jars and bottles. The 22 members of the Kappa association who have met since February, 1916, have a luncheon for actives at home at Christmas, and contribute to several local philanthropies. They hold both a white elephant sale and rummage sale to raise funds.

One of the first Friends communities in the state was *Richmond*. It is in a region noted for the wholesale production of roses. This club, chartered June 9, 1951, is a small one of just 12 members, whose meetings are mostly social. However, they are interested in the State Mental Hospital, sewing bean bags, and making scrapbooks for use in the recreation room. White elephants were bingo prizes.

The *Rushville club*, chartered May 2, 1947, has 14 members. Its meetings are social. However, they contribute to the Rose McGill fund, and donate \$75 to the local community swimming pool project. The town is a manufacturing one located in a fertile agricultural area.

There are 45 members in the *South Bend-Mishawaka association*, which was chartered September 20, 1919 as South Bend changing to its present name May 2, 1936. These neighboring cities lie in the heart of America's great inland industrial empire in northern Indiana. It is also the home of Notre Dame University. They are a very congenial group, with members from the surrounding towns of Goshen and Culver attending the meetings. With the proceeds of a white elephant auction, and the sale of small gift items, they are contributing to the St. Joseph County Hospital Development Fund on a three-year plan.

The *Terre Haute club*, organized January 13, 1944, changed to an association April 26, 1952. There are 16 active members.

Terre Haute is an industrial and educational center located in west-central Indiana on the banks of the Wabash River.

The ages of Terre Haute Kappas vary greatly from two who wear 50-year pins to recent college graduates. Keeping Kappa spirit high is the theme which runs through the association's activities. Since several other national sororities are now established on the Indiana State campus, it is important that they keep Terre Haute high school girls Kappa conscious. The association has eight regular meetings a year and one party. They usually meet for luncheon at the members' homes and, despite the age variance, have a wonderful time.

Five of the members are advisers to Iota chapter at DePauw University. They comprise the entire board with one exception. Each



Bette Janne Gordon,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, and Thors Hoyt McLarty,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, fit clothes on the doll bought and dressed for the use of the blind children in Battle Creek.

Battle Creek alumnae assemble and thread Braille books in connection with their rehabilitation project.





attends committee meetings with Iota actives at the chapter house every two weeks. They attended a meeting at the chapter house in October during Fraternity director of chapters, Frances Alexander's visit, and recently gave a party for the actives at the chapter house at which Dean Scheuer was a guest.

A City Panhellenic is now being reorganized and they are to discuss the plans at the November meeting. The group has already scheduled a tea for college girls during the Christmas holidays.

Now we turn to the other half of the province and look closely at the Michigan alumnæ.

magazine subscribers and thus contribute to the Rose McGill Fund.

For a peaceful, serene looking "small university town," Ann Arbor is usually a very busy place. Seventy-nine women from Ann Arbor, Milan, Dexter, Ypsilanti, and Saline make up the *Ann Arbor association* which was chartered on February 2, 1942. This group, headed by Frances Jerome Butler, K-Hillsdale, directs its interests in several areas including the active chapter, Beta Delta, the University alumnæ groups, and probably, most important of all, the geriatrics project which was started in September, 1953.



At the presentation of the Ann Arbor association scholarship in gerontology were: Kathleen McConnell Lashbrook, K-Hillsdale; Frances Jerome Butler, K-Hillsdale; Dorothy Coons, research assistant in gerontology at the University of Michigan; Mrs. Martha Basquin, recipient of the scholarship; and Dr. Wilma Donahue, chairman of the division of gerontology of the Institute for Human Adjustment at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Located in rich farming country about 40 miles from Jackson, Ann Arbor, and Toledo, Ohio, lies *Adrian*, a small college community which has about 22,000 people. The association was actually chartered November 10, 1924 and has 46 active members. The group started meeting together as far back as October 5, 1903. Ruthmary Smith Westfall, B Δ-Michigan, this year's president, reports that the group was in charge of the decorating for the Adrian College Homecoming Dinner in October. They are also interested this year in raising a contribution to a new girls' dormitory to help expand the college. They are proud to have a third generation Kappa at Michigan State this year, Janet Harris, whose mother is Margaret Graham Harris, Ξ-Adrian, and whose great-grandmother is Margaret Sweet Seger, Ξ-Adrian. They are also good

At the present time there are 11 Kappas who visit seven elderly ladies weekly, take them shopping, arrange get-togethers for them, and are generally available whenever these women might need assistance or companionship. To keep everyone informed, the Kappa "visitors" publish a bi-weekly newspaper for their ladies. This peppy, informal communication includes news about the ladies and their visitors, the agenda of social events, cooking tips, contests and quizzes, and quotations from writings on gerontology.

This year, the association provided a scholarship for graduate work in gerontology. According to Kay McConnell Lashbrook, K-Hillsdale, project chairman, this scholarship will be awarded annually to a woman, not necessarily a Kappa, who enrolls as a graduate student in geriatrics at the University of Michi-



gan. The funds for this scholarship were obtained from a benefit bridge and style show held in February, 1955. Another similar affair will be held this year.

Getting acquainted with new members this year has been both easy and fun at the hospitality parties planned by Betty Armstrong Reinhart, Γ H-Washington State. Entertaining 79 people at one time presents a problem, so three groups were organized on the basis of age and number of years as an alumna. All three groups have had a very successful "season" with everything from bridge parties to husband-wife potlucks. Other social affairs which have become annual customs with this association are a potluck supper with the active seniors and a Founders' Day program with the active chapter.

Among the more distinguished members of this association are: Mildred Hinsdale, one of the Beta Delta founders, Katherine Kelder Walz, Fraternity chairman of chapter housing and adviser to the Hearthstone board of trustees, and Marjorie Matson Converse, Fraternity chairman of graduate counselors.

The *Battle Creek club* was chartered April 20, 1946. It now has 24 active members representing 11 chapters in seven states. Joan Paterson Barriclow, Ξ-Adrian, is president.

Battle Creek is "The Cereal Capital of the World," having achieved renown by such names as: Kellogg's, Postum, and the Battle Creek Sanitarium. More recently the Federal Civilian Defense Administration moved their headquarters to Battle Creek.

The Battle Creek club holds eight evening meetings during the year. They get together with local actives for a picnic in the summer. The rehabilitation project is the most outstanding activity of the group. This is in connection with the blind or near-blind children in the special Ann J. Kellogg School. Jane Genebach Brooks, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Virginia Turner Graham, Y-Northwestern; and Gene Hoyt McLee, B Δ-Michigan; are co-chairmen of the project. Last year they purchased a large doll and outfitted it with a complete wardrobe. This was done so that the children might learn to recognize materials and to use such simple devices as zippers, snap-fasteners, and buttons. Other activities include the assembling and threading of Braille books, many of which are "typed" by Kappas, making

scrapbooks and toys for the purpose of matching sizes, shapes, and materials in preparation for learning Braille. The teacher, herself totally blind, attends several meetings a year to explain her needs.

Members are active in the local Panhellenic which sponsors a tea each year for senior girls from the three high schools in the community who are going to college. Lynn Billow Hodgson, Y-Northwestern, served as one of the first presidents of Panhellenic. Mary Ellen Barbour, K-Hillsdale, and Mary Jane Sullivan Wentworth, B Δ-Michigan, are delegates to Panhellenic this year.

The *Dearborn club* was chartered December 17, 1949 by 10 Kappas who felt the Detroit group was too large and too far away to satisfactorily fulfill their association with Kappa as alumnae. Although the city has a population of about 105,000 people, the club roster remains fairly stationary at 15. They had a most successful bake sale this spring and added further money with magazine subscriptions and the sale of wrapping paper.

A very great honor was bestowed upon them at the last biennial convention when they received the McNaboe award . . . a silver tray . . . for being the outstanding club in the country. Their president this year has been Margaret Eaman Knox, B Δ-Michigan.

*Detroit*, a dynamic and ever-expanding industrial city, fourth largest in our country, and home of the automobile industry, has a very active and enthusiastic association organized March 22, 1901. This association of 134 active members, with a promise of over 150 members this year, holds five general meetings during the year and on alternate months is divided into three group meetings. Although the majority of the members are from Detroit proper, many are drawn from Grosse Pointe, Highland Park, St. Clair Shores, and Windsor, Ontario.

The association is proud of the newly elected province director of alumnae, Harriet French Browne, Y-Northwestern; Frances Sutton Schmitz, Fraternity consulting architect; Marguerite Chapin Maire, past Fraternity Rehabilitation Services chairman; Marion Ackley Chenoweth, former Fraternity vice-president and Helen Bower, all B Δ-Michigan, former editor of *THE KEY*.

Their major project is the Rehabilitation In-



stitute of Metropolitan Detroit. The association donated 1,500 volunteer hours during the past year, providing companionship and entertainment for children. They organized programs, served refreshments, secured and showed movies, decorated the hospital for Christmas and held parties for both the children and adult patients, providing gifts for each. Bean bags and sand bags used for physical therapy treatments were made by the Junior Group. Magazine subscriptions were given by the Juniors.

This association gives a day's work at the Cancer Center. The East Side Group works on cancer pads at meetings. Three camper-ships for two weeks were given to Orthopedic Camp Bently by the East Siders. The Ruth Alden dress campaign for needy children has received many lovely dresses made by members of the Central Group, along with financial donations.

An annual rummage sale is the chief money-raising project, plus the sale of Social Caper Calendars and a hilarious Christmas gift sale. The Junior Group raised money by giving a toy party, bake sale, and telephone bridge. Two one-semester tuition scholarships were given to Wayne University, a sizable sum to the Rose McGill Fund and annual Christmas gifts to the three Michigan chapters.

The *Flint club*, numbering 15 members,



The Ingham County Hospital and Rehabilitation Center is the project of Lansing-East Lansing alumnae. Nan Bixby Stackhouse, B N-Ohio State, Betty Lendley Peck, Δ Γ-Michigan State, and Barbara Covert Lobdell, Γ Δ-Purdue, with a patient at the hospital.

was organized December 17, 1945. On May 5, 1947 they became an association but on October 4, 1954 they reverted to club status. This is a progressive industrial city of about 175,000, whose factories produce automobiles, automobile accessories, and house trailers. The group held a benefit bridge in October, clearing over \$50. They annually make a contribution to Boys' Town and to the Youth Bureau, but most of their meetings are for the purpose of continuing Kappa friendships.

Patricia Sheehan Hoogerhyde, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is the president of the *Grand Rapids association* in the "Furniture Capital of America." They are a well-organized group of 42 who raise money by the sale of pecans, holding a rummage sale, and on their dinners. With the proceeds, they gave \$50 to a girl in the field of physical therapy at the Junior College, and donated to the Cancer Drive, Santa Claus Girls, Community Chest, and \$50 to the Fraternity Scholarship Fund. They also support the Rose McGill Fund through their magazine subscriptions. The group was chartered January 13, 1936.

The *Hillsdale association* was chartered February 26, 1921. It is a quiet city of 8,000, home of Hillsdale College and the Hillsdale Community Symphony Orchestra.

Service to the local active chapter is the chief *raison d'être* of the 20-member Hillsdale association. At least seven advisers work happily and long with their younger sisters each year. Typical of alumnae service is the record of Carolyn Corbett O'Meara, K-Hillsdale, for ten years house adviser, who this past summer supervised the redecoration of the first floor of the Kappa house.

In the community, Kappa alumnae assist the county occupational therapist, furnishing sewing materials and volunteer workers for her work of rehabilitation at the Maple Lawn Hospital. Members also are on call with the health department to chauffeur children to clinics when needed. An "adopted" family with ten children is provided with food, toys, and clothing at the holiday season.

Another manufacturing city is *Jackson*, whose alumnae club is under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Newton, B Δ-Michigan. They have 28 members and became organized May 31, 1946. Their local rehabilitation service is working at the Retarded Children's



School, and they also made a donation to Fraternity funds. They maintained a chapter contact by providing some initiation robes for Beta Delta.

An important industrial center noted for its enormous production of paper and stoves is Kalamazoo. It is the home of Kalamazoo College and Western State Teachers College. Here on October 4, 1948 the *Kalamazoo club* was chartered. Today there are 13 members. They work on cancer dressings at their meetings, which are primarily social. They belong to the City Panhellenic and have contributed to Kappa's Rose McGill fund by ordering their magazines through the Kappa agency.

On the beautiful campus of Michigan State University, Delta Gamma chapter has the active support of the 45 members of the *Lansing-East Lansing association*, chartered November 28, 1930. In the capital city of Michigan, each Monday two members of their group spend the afternoon at the Ingham County Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, working directly with the patients under the supervision of the occupational therapist. The work is greatly appreciated and the Kappas feel they are truly doing good work. The group as a whole helps by furnishing supplies and magazines to the center.

All Delta Gammas and Lansing-East Lansing alumnae joined in celebrating Delta Gamma's 25th anniversary in November.

Money-making projects of the alumnae group include selling plastic bags, rummage sales, and a Hobby sale each year. The meetings include a dinner for the pledges of the active chapter, entertaining the graduating seniors and presenting them with gifts. At Christmas they entertain the husbands at dinner.

They try to use their own members in programs and for speakers when possible. This year, Ruth Creswell Kettunen, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Michigan State University home economics instructor, will talk on her work teaching cardiac housewives work simplification classes. This program is setting an international example. (See next page.)

The *Midland club*, whose president is Sue Thornton Marklewitz, Δ Γ-Michigan State, was chartered April 26, 1948. Out of a possible 22 members in the area, 18 are active in the four yearly meetings. Spring and fall potluck suppers and a summer evening picnic



Helen Edison Cavan, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Mary Elliott Pence, B Δ-Michigan, president; Barbara Dewey Prine, B Δ-Michigan, evening group chairman; and Ellen Irwin Minor, Ω-Kansas, ways and means chairman, of the North Woodward association present a power mower to a member of the staff at Camp Crile.

with husbands and dates are looked forward to annually. The main activity of the group this fall is the new project of sending small gifts and holiday cheer to the 24 patients of the Midland County Infirmary. Project chairman is Marjorie Olds Leenhouts, Δ B-Duke.

Perhaps their most outstanding work of the past year has been the sponsorship and organization of a Panhellenic in Midland. For quite a number of years Kappa has been the only organized alumnae group in the vicinity. After several inquiries about alumnae organization the members decided the time was ripe for a City Panhellenic and planned an organizational meeting last spring. Gretchen Hutzler, K-Hillsdale, served as the interim president of the group and is now the first president. In June the Panhellenic sponsored a tea for college-bound girls.

Midland is a city of around 21,000 almost entirely industrial with Dow Chemical Company and Dow Corning Corporation as principal industries.

The *North Woodward association* was chartered May 26, 1944. The 105 active members in the afternoon and evening groups are residents of Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Huntington Woods, Berkley, Birmingham, and Bloomfield Hills and environs, fast growing residential communities north of Detroit.



Chief activity is the rehabilitation project at Camp Crile, sponsored by the Michigan Society for Epileptic Children. This is the only camp in the United States solely for epileptic children from 8-15.

Each September they take over Will-O-Way Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills for an evening performance. The entire proceeds from this benefit go to the rehabilitation project. In 1955 the association contributed \$440.50 to the Building Fund at Camp Crile of the Michigan Society for Epileptic Children.

Other fund-raising activities include a Do-it-Yourself auction to which each member

brings an item she has created, cooked, baked, painted, sewed, etc., to be auctioned off. Last year they cleared approximately \$50.00.

An outstanding event is the annual picnic swim held at the Wing Lake home of Aileen Carney Taefner Keller,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State, at which time the alumnae entertain the actives who are vacationing in the area. Another gala affair is the dinner party the evening group gives for their husbands each year.

Founders' Day was celebrated this year with the North Woodward association acting as hostesses to the Detroit, Dearborn, and Ann

*(Continued on page 38)*

## ***How to get the heart out of housework***

*Authority gives practical advice*

The heart of the matter in housework is not what you do but how you do it. There's a message here and it's from Ruth Kreswell Kettunen,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, who developed a program for the Michigan Heart Association which is being used both as a national and international example in teaching work simplification for cardiac housewives.

The courses which Ruth teaches show the homemaker how to save as much as 75% of her walking and 60% of her reaching. This saving of time and energy, as Ruth points out, is an absolute necessity for the woman with a heart condition but it is of benefit to any woman.

More than 1,000 Michigan homemakers have taken the course which incorporates four two-hour lecture demonstrations which emphasize such devices as working while sitting on a comfortable swivel chair, resting ten minutes out of each hour and using a table to carry silver and dishes, foods, cleaning equipment or laundry.

The course stresses the use of present household equipment rearranged for greater ease and convenience. Mrs. Kettunen showed one housewife how to save 80 steps in making a cup of coffee—from 88 to eight.

Proper posture is a keynote of the course. Housewives learn how to make a bed in one trip around and how to reduce stooping, bending, reaching and stair climbing.

One national ironing board company has revised its design to include push button raising and lowering, wheels for transporting and plenty of knee room to comply with suggestions from Mrs. Kettunen.

High praise for Ruth's work has come from Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who is well known in the industrial time and motion study field as well as for her book, *Cheaper By the Dozen*. Dr. Gilbreth, who has used Mrs. Kettunen's program in a work simplification course for handicapped workers in Connecticut, has said: "It's the best developed program I know of . . . it serves all peoples of all economic levels."

Ruth became interested in work simplification after her two children were grown and in 1950 enrolled in the graduate school at Michigan State college.

Her husband, Arne Kettunen, is a national 4-H club foundation official. Mrs. Kettunen accompanied him on a trip abroad in 1952 and spoke on work simplification to people of 14 nations in Europe and North Africa. Their daughter Marjean, a Michigan State Kappa, is married and lives in San Francisco and their son is in medical school.

Hers is a busy life outside the home but inside, too, for she keeps her own house, applying the simplification methods she preaches.





## Chapter HOUSING program

# Beta Kappa builds for the future

by JO DITTMER  
B K-Idaho

Beta Kappa at the University of Idaho is building for the future. The white-pillared porch of Idaho's Kappa Kappa Gamma can now provide entrance for a larger chapter each year.

In the early spring of 1955 a new addition was completed. The colonial-styled house played host to numerous men of trade—carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and painters. Their efforts, combined with the wonderful support of Idaho's Kappa alumnae, produced an even larger colonial house. The exterior of the new addition, is perfectly matched with the old portion of the house. Clapboard siding and a gabled roof have been blended to produce a lasting and attractive appearance.

The new interior of Beta Kappa has a decor which is simple, comfortable, and convenient, fitting excellently with the older trend of rooms in the house. Seven student rooms on the second floor have been constructed to utilize space and

provide well-lighted and well-ventilated living quarters. Each room houses three to four girls and is equipped with a desk, shelves, built-in closets, a large day bed and a built-in chest with spacious drawers. The rooms are attractively decorated in pastel colors. Large blonde-wood doors rubbed to a high satin finish set off the comfortable and livable qualities of the rooms. The doors provide perfect hanging places for large wooden keys which are a project of each pledge class.

The third floor was built as a continuation of the dormitories. This great amount of space provides sanitary and comfortable sleeping quarters for 50 to 60 girls. Probably the most popular spot in the new addition is a large open-air sun porch at the rear of the house. This walled-in area is used as a place for study and relaxation.

The main floor of the new addition is devoted entirely to a dining-room and kitchen. The dining-room is the second largest room in the house. The long, massive table which Beta Kappa has used for many years seats 65 people. The walls of pale yellow are combined attractively with wood paneling. The kitchen, well planned and spacious, is a wonderful place to prepare a meal.

A badly needed chapter room and storage closets compose the basement rooms. The old dining-room has been remodeled and now is an attractive guest room and combination recreation and study room. This is a popular place for bridge games and other social activities. Lastly, new washing and ironing facilities have been installed where the old kitchen was located. The Beta Kappa house was designed to utilize every possibility for convenient and comfortable living.

The house was built by a Kappa father, Mr. John Thomas and financed by another Kappa father, Mr. Kenworthy, so this has been quite a family affair. House board and chapter are most grateful for their wonderful interest in our affairs.



*The large, white colonial house on campus hill is a house of the past and of the future. Its old walls preserve the lasting memories of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Its new walls will bring happiness and comfortable living to the countless numbers who will reside here in the future.*



## Butler in its centennial year

*(Continued from page 24)*

Margaret Clay Lee, Joyce Cripe, Ruthann Crippen, Carolyn Mustard, Yvonne Racine, and Jan Sherritt. The junior honorary, Chimes, claims Sandy Knotts, Judy Rinehart, Suzanne Wallace, Sue Weisner, and Carolyn Wilson. Joan Bechtold and Nancy Niblack Baxter were pledged to Scarlet Quill, the senior women's honorary. Kappas are members of and active in other honoraries and club groups and on the campus publications. Julie Bierce will sponsor the 210th Fighter Bomber Group in the Air Force ROTC; Gay Douglass, the drum and bugle corps. These two—of ten—received their capes and honorary commissions in the Air Force ROTC October 28 from the president of the university.

Mu chapter maintains the superb Kappa tradition of good scholarship. At the Panhellenic dinner following formal rush in September, 1954, Mu received permanent possession of the Panhellenic scholarship cup with the highest annual average for three consecutive years. Again this September it was Kappa Kappa Gamma which was engraved first on the new cup at the banquet. A scholarship dinner each semester sponsored by the scholarship committee reminds the chapter that the emphasis in college is on education. The scholarship key, the large gold and

ruby pin of Louise Landers Neff, is awarded on a semester basis to the girl in the chapter with the highest average. A necklace is given to the girl who improves her grades most over the preceding semester. Mother and daughter with the highest grades are recognized and class averages are announced. Those whose averages are above 2.5 (4.0 possible) wear blue jeans, those below dress for dinner.

The Mu Kappas are sportswomen too. They received the Women's Recreation Association all-sports trophy awarded on cumulative totals for placing in tournament competition.

The social calendar includes the annual Christmas dance as well as the Monmouth Duo Dance with Pi Beta Phi. The spring novelty dance, a pledge function, completes the formal season. Exchange dinners with fraternities and occasionally with a sorority occur on Wednesday meeting nights. Sunday socials with fraternities add to chapter activities.

Personnel committee entertains town members with a surprise Sunday morning breakfast each semester. And Founders' Day finds all Butler University Kappas in blue and blue.

Mu Kappas participate in a multiplicity of fraternal, educational, and social activities. The spirit of fraternity is emulated well at "8 and 21" Hampton!

## Indiana and Michigan form Delta province

*(Continued from page 36)*

Arbor associations at a dinner in Bloomfield Hills at which Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, was the guest of honor. Margo Stainthorpe Decker, K-Hillsdale, entertained at an open house preceding the banquet.

Saginaw, an industrial town, received its charter April 5, 1941 as an association known as the Saginaw Valley association and was reorganized as a club on April 28, 1952 when Midland and Bay City dropped out of active membership. The membership is 12. Their local project for the year is sending an underprivileged girl to summer camp, as they have done for several years. As their membership and funds increase, they hope to send more

girls to camp. Money is raised for this project by having one or two white elephant sales a year. Dorothy Collins Armstrong, Γ Ω-Denison, is always the auctioneer, assisted by Janet Phillips Hubinger, K-Hillsdale.

At the fall meeting, they are usually joined by alumnæ from Bay City, and in the spring, both Bay City and Midland are invited. The weather makes it impossible to plan joint winter meetings.

Two years ago, they gave \$25 to the Rose McGill fund and \$25 to the Students' Aid fund. Much of the credit for these two gifts goes to their treasurer for the last ten years, Helen McBratnie Loeffler, B Δ-Michigan.



# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

In this issue, "Campus Highlights" salutes those Kappas who have won special recognition as citizens of their college communities. Kappas everywhere can take pride in these leaders, who have worked "not to win a prize or defeat an opponent, but to pace each other on the road to excellence." Pictured below is an outstanding group from Delta Beta chapter, Duke University. Left to right: Cynthia Black, treasurer of YWCA; Jody Newland, president of YWCA; Carol Smith, president of the senior class; Sue Strader, Women's College chairman of Duke University "Pep" Board; and Sue Ratts, president of the sophomore class and cheerleader.

*Edited by*  
MARY LOU  
KENNEDY







## MORTAR

Beverly Harper, B BA-St. Lawrence  
 Patricia Hurlburt Ellison, Ψ-Cornell  
 Mary Jane Hickcox, Γ Δ-Middlebury  
 Leigh Updike, Γ Δ-Middlebury  
 Joan Cook, Δ N-Massachusetts  
 Pauline LeClair, Δ N-Massachusetts  
 Hester Vann, Δ N-Massachusetts  
 Frances Masters, B A-Pennsylvania  
 Jocelyn Shoemaker, Γ E-Pittsburgh  
 Calliope Papandreas, Γ E-Pittsburgh  
 Lynn Turner, Γ E-Pittsburgh  
 Joan Lee Bradshaw, Δ M-Connecticut  
 Barbara Hall, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech  
 Mary Lynch, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech  
 Mary Ellen Ruth, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech  
 Joanne Boyd, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech  
 Sylvia Fosick, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech  
 M. Michael Pollock, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech  
 Barbara Dixon, Δ Φ-Bucknell  
 Nancy Bimmerman, Δ Φ-Bucknell  
 Phyllis Root, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan  
 Jane Beekley, B N-Ohio State  
 Nora Pickard, B N-Ohio State  
 Sally Vierck, B N-Ohio State  
 Nita Bryant, B PΔ-Cincinnati  
 Barbara Moore, B PΔ-Cincinnati

Mary Lou Neil, B PΔ-Cincinnati  
 Katrina Van Tassel, Δ A-Miami U  
 Patricia Pettigrew, Δ A-Miami U  
 Betty Beitzel, Δ A-Miami U  
 Carolyn Burnett, Δ A-Miami U  
 Margaret Mitchell, Δ A-Miami U  
 Patricia Distelhorst, Δ-Indiana  
 Alice James, B Δ-Michigan  
 Shirley Dungan, I-DePauw  
 Marilyn Bassinger, I-DePauw  
 Sue Storer, Γ Δ-Purdue  
 Carol Hirsch, Γ Δ-Purdue  
 Pat Kelsh, Γ Δ-Purdue  
 Carolyn Kellum, Γ Δ-Purdue

- 
1. Lenora Gramlow, Γ H-Washington State
  2. Ann Rich, Γ Φ-SMU
  3. Julie Owen, Γ N-Arkansas
  4. Joanne Williams, B II-Washington
  5. Nancy Cone, Γ B-New Mexico
  6. Kathleen Burns, Γ A-Kansas State
  7. Jean Yemm, Δ A-Penn State
  8. Joanne Napolino, Γ K-William and Mary
  9. Martha Helmers, Γ A-Kansas State
  10. Priscilla Ames, Γ Ω-Denison





## BOARD

Jean Dopp, H-Wisconsin  
 Marilyn Heter, Gamma A-Kansas State  
 Jean Harmon, Gamma I-Washington U  
 Susan Brown, Delta O-Iowa State  
 Debby Dairy Brown, Beta M-Colorado  
 Jane Cunningham, Beta M-Colorado  
 Margaret Ange, Gamma B-New Mexico  
 Elaine Bush, Gamma B-New Mexico  
 Betty Folsom, Gamma B-New Mexico  
 Marythelma Bryant Brainard, Gamma B-New Mexico  
 Lynn Anselmi, Gamma O-Wyoming  
 Jeanne Huntington, Gamma O-Wyoming  
 Ann Castleton, Delta H-Utah  
 Jane Hardwick, Beta Z-Texas



11. Mary Ellen Hipp, Beta Theta-Oklahoma  
 12. Ellen Tye, Gamma N-Arkansas  
 13. Karen Bradshaw, Delta M-Connecticut  
 14. Cynthia Walsh, Gamma Delta-Purdue  
 15. Helen Bodine, Theta-Missouri  
 16. Joanna Champlin, Beta Theta-Oklahoma  
 17. Kathleen Kampmann, Beta II-Washington  
 18. Jackie Matthews, Theta-Missouri  
 19. Edith Gould, Gamma I-Washington U.





# Campus leaders



1



2



5



6



7



8



9



10



3



4

## Mortar Board

Kitty Harrison, B Ξ-Texas  
 Ann Davis, B Ξ-Texas  
 Jane Maxwell B Ξ-Texas  
 Jane Harris, B Θ-Oklahoma  
 Margaret Wilson Roberts, B Θ-Oklahoma  
 Betty Jane Acker, Γ Φ-SMU  
 Harryette Bushong, Γ Φ-SMU  
 Carol Alice Hockenson, Δ Π-Tulsa  
 Haroldine Amis, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M  
 Darlene Tillman, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M  
 Dorothy Ellen Carter, B K-Idaho  
 Margaret Fox, B K-Idaho  
 Kathryn Davis, B K-Idaho  
 Barbara Mae Taylor, B K-Idaho  
 Carol Gwinn, Γ Γ-Whitman  
 Adell McMillan, Γ Γ-Whitman  
 Colleen Seidelhuber, Γ Γ-Whitman  
 Nanette Nelson, ΠΔ-California  
 Peggy Cox, Γ Z-Arizona  
 Beebe Rae Davenport, Γ Z-Arizona  
 Margaret Reeve, Γ Z-Arizona  
 Barbara Zerrien, Γ Z-Arizona  
 Norma McCullough, B T-West Virginia  
 Mary Ann Power, B T-West Virginia  
 Carol Picton, Γ X-George Washington  
 Lynn Curran, Γ Π-Alabama  
 Carol Kretzer, Γ Π-Alabama  
 Anne Mandeville, Γ Π-Alabama  
 Amelia Bean, Δ I-Louisiana State  
 Mary Sue Berry, Δ I-Louisiana State  
 Marilyn Mitchell, Δ I-Louisiana State  
 Martha Sue Blain Stevens, Δ I-Louisiana State

1. Nancy Bratton, B II-Washington
2. Nancy Hill, B II-Washington
3. Susan Rice, Δ A-Penn State
4. Winnie Meyer, Ω-Kansas
5. Mary Jo Huyck, Ω-Kansas
6. Katherine Chamberlain, B M-Colorado
7. Rose Damain, Γ E-Pittsburgh
8. Mary Ellen Erickson, B Φ-Montana
9. Joanne Fontanella, Δ M-Connecticut
10. Marjorie Curtis, Θ-Missouri



## Student government presidents

Barbara Luhring, Γ K-William and Mary  
(Women's Student Cooperative Government Association)

Phyllis Stewart, Γ P-Allegheny (AWS)

Dorianne Bright, B T-Syracuse (WSG)

Shirley Pitts, B Ψ-Toronto (Women's Undergraduate Association of University College, 4th year)

Charlotte Gulick, Δ Δ-McGill (Royal Victoria College)

Calliope Papandreas, Γ E-Pittsburgh (WSGA)

Nita Bryant, B P<sup>Δ</sup>-Cincinnati (AWS)

Sue Storer, Γ Δ-Purdue (AWS)

Sue Reide, B Z-Iowa (UWA)

Joanne Williams, B Π-Washington (AWS)

## Who's Who

### in American Colleges and Universities

Marjorie McIntosh, Φ-Boston

Florence Kappler, Γ P-Allegheny

Virginia Rogers, Γ P-Allegheny

Phyllis Stewart, Γ P-Allegheny

Joan Larwood, Δ N-Massachusetts

Mary Beth Mitchell, Δ N-Massachusetts

Janet O'Hare, Δ N-Massachusetts

Joanne Fontanella, Δ M-Connecticut

Estelle Karukas, Δ M-Connecticut

Eugenie Merriman, Δ M-Connecticut

Janet Woodford, Δ M-Connecticut

Barbara Dixon, Δ Φ-Bucknell

Rose Scicchitano, Δ Φ-Bucknell

Mary Told, Δ Φ-Bucknell

Bonnie Bondurant, Δ<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth

Jane Heifort, Γ T-North Dakota

Lewis Austin, Δ Z-Colorado College

Judy Clave, Δ Z-Colorado College

Sue Pfeiffer, Δ Z-Colorado College

Patsy Reeves, Δ Z-Colorado College

Jo Ann Warner, Δ Z-Colorado College

Margaret Ange, Γ B-New Mexico

Elaine Bush, Γ B-New Mexico

Betty Folsom, Γ B-New Mexico

Betty Jo McMartin, Γ Θ-Drake

Carol A. Hockenson, Δ Π-Tulsa

Martha M. McGinnis, Δ Π-Tulsa

Patricia Pinches, Δ Π-Tulsa

Shirley Ann Swan, Δ Π-Tulsa

Darlene Tillman, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M

Mary Barrett, Δ T-Southern Cal

Cindy Brassell, Δ T-Southern Cal

Mary Ellen Bailey, Δ X-San Jose

Sherry Nuernberg, Δ X-San Jose

Virginia Leetch, Γ X-George Washington

Nash Cox, B O-Newcomb

Mayem Fowlkes, B O-Newcomb

Joan Leonard, B O-Newcomb

Ruth Naime, B O-Newcomb

Maude Saunders, B O-Newcomb

Nancy Williams, B O-Newcomb

Lynn Curran, Γ Π-Alabama

Amelia Bean, Δ I-Louisiana State

Mary Sue Berry, Δ I-Louisiana State

Marilyn Mitchell, Δ I-Louisiana State

Among the names in Who's Who, you'll find Sherry Nuernberg, Δ X-San Jose (right) and (below) four Kappas from the University of Connecticut—Delta Mu's Fontanella, Woodford, Merriman, and Karukas.





## Key Reporter of the Month

From time to time, *THE KEY* will spotlight a public relations chairman who has done particularly fine work in reporting the news from her chapter. This month, a special by-line goes to Beebe Rae Davenport,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona. In addition to such essential qualifications as dependability, promptness, accuracy, and writing skill, Beebe has displayed a fine "news sense," plus the all-important follow-through in rounding up interesting pictures to illustrate her stories.

## Shooting high

by BEEBE RAE DAVENPORT

$\Gamma$  Z-Arizona

**Theater hopeful.** Patricia Harbin,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, was awarded one of the 26 coveted scholarships to the famous Old Globe Theater's Shakespearean Festival during the 1955 summer season.

Applications for the \$200 scholarships are taken during the spring from thousands of hopeful students, professionals, and townspeople interested in Shakespearean drama. The Old Globe, located in San Diego, annually hosts a summer company for one of the six principal Shakespearean festivals in North America.

Pat Harbin was selected as this year's Queen Elizabeth for the pageant on the

Sgt. William Dawson of the University of Arizona military department coaches Margie Morton.



Gamma Zeta-Arizona claims two candidates for career success: Pat Harbin (left) and Janet Burroway.



green, which precedes the plays. For the production of *Hamlet*, Pat was the assistant director of costumes, supervising approximately 65 stage outfits. She also appeared on TV to discuss Elizabethan costumes.

After graduation, Pat aspires to be a costume designer on the East Coast. She also hopes someday to produce a theater-in-the-round in Phoenix, Arizona.

**Fashion in her future?** Janet Burroway,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, was selected as one of 20 guest editors on the *Mademoiselle* college board for 1955. During her work this summer on the fashion magazine, Janet served in the capacity of guest merchandise co-editor.

Jan combined her first-year work in journalism at the University of Arizona with designing for a fashion shop in Phoenix. She now attends Barnard College on a scholarship.

**Another Annie Oakley.** Marjorie Morton,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, is the only girl in several years to win a position on the university rifle team. A sophomore from Douglas, Wyoming, she has taken tournament honors in Wyoming and Nebraska. She usually averages between 360 and 365 (out of 400) on the firing line. Her story and picture were featured last year in *Sports Illustrated*.

Margie enrolled at Arizona because she wants to study archaeology. She also belongs to Ski Club and Rodeo Club.





Eleanor Leslie,  
Γ Ε-Pittsburgh



Judy Linn,  
Δ-Indiana



Elaine Monroe, Δ N-Massachusetts



Beta Omicron-Newcomb made quite a showing this year with five out of seven places on the homecoming court. Homecoming queen, Ann Roach (lower right) was attended by maid of honor, Pamela Dexheimer (lower left) and three Kappa maids (back row, left to right): Maryem Fowlkes, Carey O'Kelley, and Joan Leonard.

Susan Eberle,  
Γ N-Arkansas



Lois Ladley,  
Γ Ω-Denison



Virginia Zimmerley, Θ-Missouri





# In memoriam

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

Louise Langley O'Keeffe, B B-St. Lawrence, January 14, 1954  
 Agnes Forman, B T-Wooster, November 20, 1955. Member Commonwealth alumnae club. Social worker  
 Gertrude Vollrath Walling, B T-Wooster, July 23, 1955  
 Jane Conoway, E-Illinois Wesleyan  
 Ella Diehl, E-Illinois Wesleyan  
 Belle Marsh Augustine, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Former province vice-president  
 Ruth Todd Campbell, E-Illinois Wesleyan  
 Mary Pullman, B E-Barnard, charter member  
 Laura Landau, B E-Barnard, November 12, 1951  
 Maude Wilcox VanRiper, B E-Barnard, 1954  
 Alice Haskell Bleyer, B E-Barnard, 1953.  $\Phi$  B K  
 Patricia Wiley Young, H-Wisconsin, March 27, 1955  
 Rachel Gordon Taylor,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, November 2, 1955, in Kansas City, Missouri, former province president.  
 Fifty year pin recipient. Active in civic and social organizations  
 Dinnie Palmer Werking, I-DePauw, May, 1955  
 J. Ethel Thompson Brooke, B I-Swarthmore  
 Janet Young Brown, B I-Swarthmore.  $\Phi$  B K  
 Edna Seger Christensen, K-Hillsdale, July 31, 1955  
 Blanche Barney, M-Butler, August 25, 1955. Fifty year pin recipient  
 Mary Wickler Antrim, M-Butler  
 Helen Susan Stevenson, M-Butler  
 Calista Stephenson, M-Butler, November 19, 1955  
 Carrie Gardner Sewell, B E-Texas  
 Minnie Ernest Baker, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, September 15, 1944  
 Margaret Cooper Harrington, T P-Allegheeny, August 14, 1955  
 Elizabeth Alexander, B T-Syracuse  
 Marie Bowen McKinney, T-Northwestern  
 Mary King Burton, T-Northwestern  
 Simmone Crise, T-Northwestern, October, 1949  
 Harriet Osgood McCullough, T-Northwestern, September 16, 1955, in Chicago, Illinois  
 F. C. "Sue" Cather Nichols, B T-West Virginia, October 25, 1955.  $\Phi$  B K. *Who's Who in America*  
 Evelyn Rochester Chaney, T  $\Phi$ -SMU, March 8, 1955.  $\Phi$  X  $\Theta$   
 Mary Taaffee Corette Hauck, B  $\Phi$ -Montana, May 24, 1955, in Butte, Montana. Member Butte Junior League

**Correction:** Maude Best Stricker, X-Minnesota, July 27, 1954, not in 1955 as listed in April, 1955 KEY

## Special magazine offers for Spring

<i>American Home</i> —To April 30, 1956	16 mos. \$2.00
<i>Life</i> —	New subs 70 wks. 7.70
	New subs 44 wks. 4.84
<i>Mademoiselle</i> —To May 31, 1956 *	2 yrs 5.00
<i>Newsweek</i> —To August 31, 1956	New subs 44 wks. 3.37
<i>Parents' Magazine</i> —To March 31, 1956	New subs 16 mos. 2.89
	New subs 30 mos. 4.89
<i>Reader's Digest</i> —English language edition—	
To August 31, 1956	New subs 8 mos. 1.00
	New subs 16 mos. 2.00
<i>Sports Illustrated</i> —	New subs 65 wks. 6.87
<i>Time</i> —	New subs 78 wks. 6.87
	New subs 42 wks. 2.97

<i>Woman's Home Companion</i> —	
To April 30, 1956	14 mos. \$2.45
<i>American Magazine</i> —To April 30, 1956	18 mos. 3.00
<i>Changing Times</i> (inc. Family Success Book)—	
To May 31, 1956	New subs 6 mos. 2.00
<i>Atlantic Monthly</i>	New subs 7 mos. 2.50
<i>Collier's</i> —To April 30, 1956	40 mos. 3.00
<i>Coronet</i> —To September 1956	New subs 7 mos. 1.00
<i>Farm Journal</i> —Country Gentleman	20 mos. 1.00
<i>Nature Magazine</i> —	
March 1 to August 31, 1956	New subs 8 mos. 2.00
	New subs 5 mos. 1.00
<i>Reporter</i> , The (Facts & Ideas)—	
To April 1, 1956	New subs 10 mos. 20 nos. 2.67
<i>Town Journal</i> —	New subs 1½ yrs. 36 nos. 5.00
	40 mos. 2.00

Place your orders through your local magazine chairman or order direct from the agency director:  
 Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri.



# A L U M N A E N E W S



*Edited by* HARRIET ROBNETT

Virginia Beagle Wagner, K-Hillsdale, and her husband, J. Addington Wagner, the new national commander of the American Legion, with their son, John, flash victory smiles at the Sea Isle Hotel in Miami Beach following Mr. Wagner's election. A Delta Tau Delta from Hillsdale, Mr. Wagner has given up his law practice in Battle Creek for the year to direct Legion activities from their Indianapolis office.

Virginia was one of the first presidents of the Battle Creek alumnae association. She serves as a volunteer at the Ann J. Kellogg School doing sound-scribing on records for the blind children at the school. Virginia does oil painting as a hobby and is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and Junior League. The Wagner's son, John, is 12 years old.



# ***Whatever happened to . . .***

## ***in Lambda province?***

Louise Keener, B T-West Virginia, recently has been appointed Comptroller of West Virginia University. She has been acting Comptroller for the past several years.

Edna Arnold, B T-West Virginia, retired last summer as Dean of Women of West Virginia University, having held that position from 1939 to 1955.

Florence Parrish Fickes, Γ Ω-Denison, was presented with a certificate of appreciation in recognition of her more than 25 years of volunteer services for the Red Cross in Albemarle, North Carolina. The certificate was signed by President Eisenhower and by the local chapter president.

Virginia Mister Walker, Γ K-William and Mary, has returned from Norfolk, Virginia, where she was deputy clerk of the U.S. District Court, to the United Nations in New York as head of the Legal Affairs Library.

Director of physical education for women at George Washington University in Washington is Ruth Atwell, Γ Ω-Denison, of the Northern Virginia association.

Lucia Patton Stiefel, B M-Colorado, a member of the Northern Virginia group is an author and illustrator of children's books.

Dorothy Welsh Ott, Γ Θ-Drake, is president of the Democratic Women's National Council (Washington Metropolitan Area Democratic Women).

Alice Haines, Γ X-George Washington, although blind, runs her own Fairfax farm and has been the subject of several magazine articles.

In Richmond, Virginia, Katherine Kraft Harris, B Z-Iowa, has won several top honors in the State for her painting which she started as a hobby.

Joan Davis Penn, B Σ-Adelphi, of Richmond has received top awards in the State for her poems and short stories.

Agnes Buchanan Boisseau, Γ Θ-Drake, organized a Red Cross learn-to-swim class in Richmond the past summer in addition to other youth work in the city.

Ann Lindsay Gunter, Γ K-William and Mary, was recently featured in the Richmond papers for her beautiful garden and interest in boxwood.

A physician with the medical department of the Richmond city schools is Frances Milam Stoneburner, Δ B-Duke.

Julia Holloran, Γ X-George Washington, has had several art exhibits both in Washington and in Panama.

Norma Marcus Matz, Δ B-Duke, of Bluefield and Miami Beach, has ranked high in national bridge tournaments.

Harriet French, B T-West Virginia, formerly of Bluefield has been made a full professor of Law at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.

Elizabeth Woodroe Meadows, B T-West Virginia, of Beckley, is proud of her daughter Jane Ida Meadows Gallagher, B T-West Virginia, who is assistant dean of women at Adelphi College.

Clarissa Howe Beerbower, Δ Θ-Goucher, has been active in Girl Scout work in Baltimore. She has been president of the Baltimore association and just completed a two year term as Baltimore City Panhellenic president.

Helen Titus Demerath, Δ B-Duke, just completed a term as president of Chapel Hill's League of Women Voters.

Anna Heubeck Knipp, Δ Θ-Goucher, was honored last year by the United Church Women of Baltimore as the outstanding Protestant churchwoman of the year. She was the first president of the group and has served as the vice-president of the national council. She is the only living graduate of the first class at Goucher and was a long-time president of their alumnæ group. The college has awarded her a doctor of laws degree.



Marjorie Coles Smith, Φ-Boston, is one of the two women in the United States to edit the company paper of a large engineering concern. She holds this position with the Glenn L. Martin Company, editing *The Martin Mercury*. She is president of the Women's Advertising club of Baltimore and is also serving as Kappa magazine chairman.

Emily Schilpp, Δ Θ-Goucher, is chief of the cataloging department of the library at Johns Hopkins University.

Helen Ross Staley, B A-Pennsylvania, is one of the few licensed women architects in Maryland and the only one actively engaged in the field in Baltimore.

Margaret Wilson Wheelock, B I-Swarthmore, is chairman of the Civil Defense committee for Baltimore. She is also active in the Women's Civic League and the League of Women Voters.

Eugenia Revell Whitridge, Δ B-Duke, is back from her Sabbatical leave to Paris, where she did research work in her field, sociology of art.

Mary McRae Patton, Δ B-Duke, and her sister-in-law, Rosie Dundes Patton, Δ B-Duke, of Durham, are proud of their mother and mother-in-law, Frances Gray Patton, the author of *Good Morning, Miss Dove*.

## ***and in Delta province?***

Susan Blackney, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Saginaw, Michigan. For the past two years Susan has served on the board of directors of the Junior League.

Rachel McMillian, Γ Γ-Whitman, teaches music at the Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw and directs a choir of high school boys and girls which has won many honors throughout Michigan.

Active in hospital service work in Terre Haute is Irene Duffy Benham, Δ-Indiana, who is chairman of the Union Hospital gift shop and is a member of the Public Health Nursing Board. She is also one of two women on the alumni advisory council of Indiana University.

Lois Cook Dalbey, I-DePauw, is president of the League of Terre Haute, Indiana. She also serves as treasurer of the county Girl Scout council.

Two alumnae whose husbands are attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix are Janice Ann Lillrose Swarts, Δ Γ-Michigan State, and Nancy Stewart Pobst, Γ Ω-Denison.

Julia Nelson Diggs, Γ Δ-Purdue, is one of Cleveland's most active volunteer workers. She is currently conducting a project on "Low Sodium Diets" for the Nutrition Association of greater Cleveland which is to be used by visiting nurses.

She also helps plan the Monday teas for the College Club and plans and buys the food for the Canteen of the Highland View Hospital, originally a Kappa rehabilitation project which is now operated by volunteers from other organizations.

Sarah Stratton Bolinger, I-DePauw, spends much time in community service and is a recent member of Vigo County Community Council and a past president of Beta Associate of Tri Kappa.

Mary Stringfellow Brucklacher, Δ-Indiana, is the civic chairman of the Newcomers club in Terre Haute.

Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, recently retired as president of Indiana State Panhellenic.

Haidde Forsythe Burkhardt's, M-Butler, son was ordained and gave his first sermon at Antioch Community Church in Kansas City recently. This was done on the 25th anniversary of his father's first coming to the Missouri church.

Uldean Hunt Hodgins, B Δ-Michigan, teaches English, speech and dramatics in the Richmond Indiana high school.

Sadye Harwick Power, B Δ-Michigan, is a consultant in the mental hygiene department of the University Health Service in Ann Arbor. Her husband is a new regent of the University.

Ethelyn Ker Bergevin, Γ Δ-Purdue, and her husband are in Cairo, Egypt, where her husband is a specialist in adult education.

Dorothy Whipple, B Δ-Michigan, former active chapter editor of *THE KEY* is with the U.S. Information Agency in Formosa.



# CAREERS AND KUDOS

## Down Under Illustrator



Mary Freeman, private secretary, became an illustrator without leaving her typewriter.

Upon her graduation, the tall, slim Kappa from Mu chapter became secretary to Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the *Indianapolis Star* and *The Indianapolis News*, leading morning and evening newspapers of the Hoosier capital city. During Mr. Pulliam's many out-of-town trips, Mary fell into the habit of illustrating her letters with little black-and-white sketches on the margins. Mrs. Pulliam, who often accompanied her husband, grew to depend on the sketches and letters for news from home. Mary was shocked one day to have a letter returned marked "Refused—no drawing" in Mrs. Pulliam's handwriting.

A series of newspaper articles from abroad, written by Mrs. Pulliam, was illustrated at her request by Mary. When Mrs. Pulliam went to Australia, this talented secretary learned about and began drawing the emu, the platypus, the koala, the kangaroo, the kookaburra. When it was decided that Mrs. Pulliam's articles from "Down-Under" merited book form, the illustrations were ready. It remained only for Mary to draw maps for the inside cover pages, and *I Traveled a Lonely Land* by Nina Mason Pulliam, illustrated by Mary Freeman, went to Bobbs-Merrill for its publication on October 10, 1955.

Mary's formal art training consisted of four semesters in high school. She graduated from Butler University as an economics major.

## Map Makers of Lake Chautauqua

From a recent *Sharp Comments* column in the *Ohio State Journal* of Columbus, Ohio, comes the following news of two Ohio Wesleyan Kappas.

"Helen L. Pumphrey, formerly of Columbus has turned map maker along with Mrs. R. E. Borton of Cleveland. Mrs. Borton is the former Marjorie Hawley of Leroy, Ohio. She and Helen both graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University where they were members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both have many friends in Columbus and both are now in Cleveland. After graduation, Helen was an associate in the Lazarus Book Shop but she later became a teacher and publication adviser at the John Hay High School which position she now holds. Marjorie was associated with the Cleveland Art Museum after she left Delaware and then married Cleveland broker Robert E. Borton and they now have a couple of teenagers, Judy and Bobby, who, during their growing years have been spending summers in camp at Lake Chautauqua in New York State.

"Marjorie and Helen often visited the campers and one year they discovered that the Lake Chautauqua area is one of the few resorts in the country which has not been pictorially mapped so they decided to do the job. During the winter of 1954 they studied and did research work of the area. After working through the spring and summer and on into the winter of '55 they completed the map.

"It's printed in 4 colors with white margin giving a 22 in. x 17 in. over-all size for framing."

Map makers Pumphrey and Borton.





## Wins top Michigan honor

For long and loyal service to the alumnae council of the University of Michigan Mildred Hinsdale, B Δ-Michigan, received a citation from the University. She was the founder and first president of the Grand Rapids Michigan alumnae club, has served on the board of directors of the alumnae council, chairman of the scholarship committee in Ann Arbor. In 1940 under her direction a comprehensive survey was made of the writings of Michigan alumnae in the fields of fiction, drama, poetry and essay. In receiving her citation, the chairman of the alumnae council of the alumni association said "Many of Miss Hinsdale's contributions to the University have been anonymous and are intangible. They are all evidence of her belief in the alumnae council as an instrument through which Michigan women can best serve the corporate University."

After retiring as a teacher of distinction on the college level, Miss Hinsdale and her two sisters edited and published the Garfield-Hinsdale letters, correspondence of historical importance which passed between their father a member of the University of Michigan faculty, and James A. Garfield. The total proceeds from the sale of this book, together with memorial gifts created the Louisa Hinsdale endowment fund which furnishes a yearly tuition scholarship award for a self-supporting woman student.

The award won by Miss Hinsdale is the second of five such awards made by the Alumnae council to a Kappa, the first going to Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan, Kappa's chairman of housing.

## Artist exhibits at Berkshire Museum

Josephine Paddock, B Σ-Adelphi, Kappa achievement award winner, had a signal honor in October when she had a room showing of some of her larger canvases at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield.

## Collector of New York memorabilia

The column of Meyer Berger called "About New York" of June 1 was devoted to a "90-Year Old Vermonter gazes down on adopted city whose heritage she has"—Kappa's own Emily Eaton Hepburn, B B-St. Lawrence. He tells of how for more than 40 years she has headed the City History Club of New York and is a living force in preserving city records and relics.

## Woman of the year

Chosen as "Woman of the Year" by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Jackson County Medical society for her outstanding service to the community and organization is Jane Swofford Gilkey, Θ-Missouri. She has served as president of the local and state medical auxiliaries; is councilor for the Southern Medical association auxiliary; and is a past corresponding secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association. In Red Cross campaigns, she was an area chairman, and in the United Funds campaigns, a general. In addition Jane finds time to serve on the board of the Big Sisters club and Children's Convalescent Center, aid the Cancer Society and March of Dimes campaigns. She is also treasurer of the Kansas City unit of National Parliamentarians and second vice-president of the Missouri State Association of Parliamentarians and a member of the Presidents and Past Presidents General Assembly. Her husband is president of the staff of Children's Mercy Hospital. They have a Kappa daughter Jane, Θ-Missouri, a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis.



## Former Grand Treasurer receives 50 year pin

St. Louis alumnae recently presented a fifty-year pin to 94 year old Annabel Collins Coe, B Z-Iowa, grand treasurer of Kappa Kappa



Gamma 1894-1900. Shown with Mrs. Coe are Helen Boyd Whiteman, AΔ-Monmouth, magazine agency director, Ann Cooley Carlson, B Δ-Illinois, president of the St. Louis association and Ann Coe Tilson, daughter of Mrs. Coe.



## Rochester salutes Elizabeth Reamer



As the Red Cross Gray Lady-Gray Man Service began its seventh year at Rochester State Hospital, the Rochester *Times-Union* saluted in an editorial and drawing reproduced here Elizabeth Ling Reamer,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, through whose efforts the unit was set up.

Since its beginning Mrs. Reamer has been chairman of the volunteer service which was organized to bring recreational programs to the mentally ill.

Says *The Times-Union*: "Mrs. Reamer's engaging personality and tireless energy have been a source of inspiration to her assistants as well as to the patients."

Active in many civic groups, Mrs. Reamer has served on the mental hygiene committee of the Health Association and the educational committee, department of volunteers of the Council of Social Agencies.

A native of Natchitoches, Louisiana, Mrs. Reamer since 1935 has lived in Rochester where her husband is an engineer at Taylor Instrument Company.

## Touring Antique Collector



The study and collection of antiques, started as a hobby only seven years ago, has led Beryl Burfening Kaiserman,  $B \Phi$ -Montana, into a much-traveled role as a professional exhibitor.

At her home in Helena, Montana, Beryl began avidly to collect old silver and other antiques in 1948. Five years later she decided to rearrange her collection and sell some of her antiques. Shortly thereafter she was invited to put on an exhibit at a collector's show in California which was only the beginning of many such invitations from all over the country.

Last fall Beryl held exhibits in many mid-western states. This month she will have ex-

hibits in Florida, Texas and Oklahoma. Traveling with her is Ruth Egge Toomey, H-Wisconsin, who formerly lectured and exhibited for the Sterling Silversmith's Guild of America.

Originally Beryl's main interest was old silver but her collection has branched out to include small boxes, rare glass and jewelry. At the present time one of her prized possessions is a Borgia, or poison ring, which has a square setting surrounded by diamonds and is probably 200 years old. It was found last year in the Bowery.

Another of her treasures is the Perpetual Parlor Fountain, made in London of cranberry glass on a silver stand with prisms on either side. It was so named because of an intricate balance system which keeps the water-filled center revolving and shooting a fine stream of water.

## Bernice Brayton to Purdue Board



As the fifth woman ever appointed to serve on Purdue University's board of trustee's Bernice Marie Havens Brayton,  $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, has been awarded an outstanding honor to cap her many years of charitable activity and community service.

Mrs. Brayton is the wife of Dr. John R. Brayton, Indianapolis physician, and the mother of two children. Before her marriage she taught in Indianapolis schools and was a State Health Board dietitian.

Active in the Indianapolis association she has served as its president and chairman of various projects and committees. She is a lifetime member and past-president of St. Margaret's Hospital Guild, one of the oldest charitable organizations in Indianapolis.

## Sings in Threepenny Opera

Marion Selee,  $\Phi$ -Boston, is singing in *Threepenny Opera* for the second season. Last summer Marion and her husband, Tom Williams played in *Show Boat* and *Song of Norway* at the Detroit Melody Circus. Keeping up the musical traditions of the family, son Emlyn is a member of Grace Church choir in New York City.



## First couple honored



Elinor Kiess Rose and her husband Dana.

The first couple to receive alumni achievement awards simultaneously from Hillsdale College were Elinor Kiess Rose, K-Hillsdale, and her husband Dana. Elinor received her award in recognition of her talents as a writer and homemaker, while her husband, assistant vice-president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, received his in the field of business.

The awards were presented the day before Homecoming this past fall and the honored alumni held forums with students interested in their particular fields.

"Elinor Rose writes with a scintillating, down-to-grass-roots, brilliant pen," writes the editor of the *Christian Herald*, Daniel A. Poling. "In four quick lines that sing and laugh she paints her authentic pictures and tells her sparkling stories. You would know that she is a mother and wife—and what a companion for her sons and their father."

Her verses appear in many papers as "Rosettes" and a collection of them in book form was published in 1954 under the title, *Relax Chum*.

## Kappa of the Year

Two hundred Southern California Kappas at the Founders' Day luncheon held in Pasadena, honored Kappa province director of alumnae, Claire Drew Walker, B II-Washington, as the "Kappa of the Year." Every group made nominations for the honor and every group in the Southern Area was represented at the luncheon when the honor was bestowed.

## TV Series Producer

*Children in Trouble*, a dramatic production of case histories, premiered December 3 over WTOP radio in Washington as a special public service series of 18 programs.

The series will show through dramatizations and panel discussions how and why children with problems are labeled juvenile delinquents. The series is based on the official files of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia. Writer, producer and director of the series is Patricia Seairight, B N-Ohio State, member of Kappa's public relations committee.

## Meet the Author

Barbara Classen Smucker, T A-Kansas State, recently appeared at the Miracle of Books Fair at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. The Fair sponsored by the Chicago Children's Book Council, the museum and the *Chicago Daily Tribune* was held for boys and girls. Barbara autographed copies of her recent book *Henry's Red Sea* in the "Meet the Authors" room.

## One of Lincoln's finest

One of Lincoln's outstanding women, Adelloyd Whiting Williams, Σ-Nebraska, has served for the past eight years as secretary of the Social Service Exchange maintained by the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies. Her confidential file on 85,000 families serves as a clearing house for cases carried by the social agencies. The object of the Exchange is to coordinate and avoid duplication of services.

Adelloyd Williams and her late husband were the first couple to receive the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Nebraska. She collects antiques and paper weights and continues her husband's hobby, collecting material on old covered bridges.

## Secretary to Ordnance School

Major Margaret Elizabeth Brewster of the Women's Army Corps, Θ-Missouri, is now secretary to the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

## Cover Girl

Barbara Fox Thornton, B A-Pennsylvania, was the little figure on the cover of the October issue of *Holiday*, a scenic of the Poconos.



# ***Thanksgiving at The Hearthstone***

by BEATRICE LARSEN VINCENT

Δ E-Rollins

The first Holiday Event on the Kappa Calendar at The Hearthstone, Winter Park, Florida, proved to be highly successful. Kappas from east and west joined festivities and the elegant roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served in the large dining room overlooking Lake Osceola. The menu featured many of Nina Losey's specialties, such as tropical fruit cocktail with sherbet, and orange candied sweet potatoes. The tables were gay with Florida greenery and flowers. The conversation piece was an abundantly filled straw cornucopia centered on a silver gallery tray.

Among those entertaining parties of friends were Cosalette Elliott Lindsay, H-Wisconsin, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; Isabel Howe Beazell, Γ P-Allegheny, Tincum, Pennsylvania; Louise Hempstead, Γ P-Allegheny, Cleveland, Ohio;

Mrs. Grace Pauley, St. Joseph, Michigan, sister of Florence Brown Eden, I-DePauw, St. Joseph, Michigan, and many local Kappa alumnae.

Guests will find added enjoyment this year because many improvements have been made. The grounds are most attractive with a profusion of shrubs and flowers and citrus trees heavy with fresh fruit to be picked for daily meals. The long driveway, from street to service entrance, has been paved. Many new decorative ideas have been added to the interior.

Many of the pleasant rooms at The Hearthstone are available now for the remainder of the Spring season when activities at Rollins College take place, such as the Bach Festival, Animated Magazine and the Fiesta, in which Delta Epsilon chapter participates. Make your reservation soon.

## ***Dr. Cole Honored in West Virginia***



Dr. Cole, right, with Dorothea Morris Morgan, BT-West Virginia, president of the Morgantown association.

Beta Upsilon alumnae and actives, justly proud and appreciative of the work of one of their charter members, Dr. Margaret Buchanan Cole, observed Founders' Day in her honor at a buffet dinner at the chapter house.

As a tribute to Mrs. Cole, alumnae in Morgantown, Fairmont, Wheeling, Charleston and other West Virginia cities presented a beautiful silver punch bowl and tray to the chapter.

After the dinner, members of Φ K Σ fraternity of which her late husband was a charter member, gathered outside to serenade Mrs. Cole and to present her with a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Mrs. Cole recently retired as associate professor of mathematics at West Virginia University. She holds the distinction of being the only woman who has ever served as president of the West Virginia University alumni association.

Mrs. Cole received her Ph.D. degree from Bryn Mawr after studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.



# Founders' Days honor 50-year members

## In Columbia

Four 50-year pins were received by Mary Polk Jesse, Gail Poor Bowling, Hallie Prentiss Nelson and Margaret Hall Jackson at the Founders' Day dinner at the chapter house in Columbia, Missouri. Sharing honors with them were Gertrude Broadhead Conley, Mary Allen and Edith Vaughn Brown who had received their pins in 1950.

The group had many parties given for them, preceding the occasion, one by a fifty year Pi Phi, and a fifty year Phi Delt gallantly waited hours on the steps of the Student Union to congratulate them.



## In Hillsdale



Cora Bailey Dimmers, K-Hillsdale, wrote and narrated a tableau depicting the six charter members of Kappa chapter. Taking part in the ceremony were actives Pat Rice, Suzie Reed, Winnie Welch, Janet Miller, Marianne Boyea and Pat Hodgson, dressed in the gowns of the period.

Proud recipient of her new 50-year pin is Maude Terwilliger Merchant, K-Hillsdale. Making the presentation is Doris Mauck Friedrichs, K-Hillsdale. The celebration was held in connection with Founders' Day at the Kappa chapter house.

## In Topeka

Jessie Manatrey Jencks, B Z-Iowa, received a 50-year pin at the Topeka Founders' Day dinner. The pin was presented by Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, Fraternity scholarship chairman, and pinned on by Mrs. Jencks' daughter, Julie Jencks Abrahams, Ω-Kansas.

## In North Woodward

Inasmuch as there is no alumnæ group in Tryon, North Carolina, the North Woodward Michigan association presented a 50-year pin to Persis Martin Schairer, B Δ-Michigan, in absentia, at their Founders' Day dinner celebrated with Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Detroit associations.

## And in Philadelphia Fraternity president speaks

Eating is a serious business at the speaker's table with Martha Jane Reeves Spangler, B A-Pennsylvania, president Southern New Jersey club; Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston, Beta province director of chapters; Mary Hansen, B A-Pennsylvania, chapter president; Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, Fraternity president and speaker; Lee Schwarze Hesse, Δ A-Penn State, Philadelphia association president; Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, former Fraternity president; Roselynd Atherholt Wood, B I-Swarthmore, Beta Iota association president; Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, Dean of Women, University of Pennsylvania, member of Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Boozer LaForce, T-Northwestern, dinner chairman.





# FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

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

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*Lambda*—Mrs. JAMES W. HALEY (Eleanor Heller, Γ X), 2400 S. Meade St., Arlington, Va.  
*Mu*—Mrs. LEWIS E. HAWKINS (Ruth Eilber, K), 2616 Dellwood Dr. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

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*Convention*—Mrs. JOHN C. ANDERSON (Marian Handy, Γ K), R.F.D. #1, Marion Station, Md. (Chairman).  
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*Rose McGill*—MRS. CLIFFORD FAVROT (Agnes M. Guthrie, B O), 1801 Palmer, New Orleans, La.

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## COUNCIL ASSISTANT

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LEXINGTON—Mrs. Adrian Wilkes, 205 S. Hanover, Lexington, Ky.  
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Robert W. Henton, 416 Pennington Lane, Louisville, Ky.

#### LOUISIANA (M)

†BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, 4552 Arrowhead, Baton Rouge, La.  
 \*LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Calvin A. Hays, Jr., 423 11th St., Lake Charles, La.  
 \*MONROE—Mrs. George Trousdale, 117 Hudson Lane, Monroe, La.  
 NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. John G. W. Robertson, 2011 Pir. St., New Orleans, La.  
 SHREVEPORT—Mrs. W. W. Clark, 459 Sandifur, Shreveport, La.

#### MARYLAND (Δ)

†BALTIMORE—Mrs. J. Dorwin Ross, 1242 Winston Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
 COLLEGE PARK—Mrs. Russell Ellis, 5911 Wilshire, Woodacres, Washington 16, D.C.

#### MASSACHUSETTS (Δ)

BAY COLONY—Mrs. Harold P. Willett, 34 Lewis Rd., Swampscott, Mass.  
 BOSTON ALUMNAE—Mrs. George Ericson, 11 Morrison Pl., Somerville, Mass.  
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Edward B. Orr, 79 South St., Needham, Mass.  
 \*COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Edward Logan, 50 A Jerusalem, Cohasset, Mass.  
 \*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. C. W. Eicker, 140 Craiwell Ave., West Springfield, Mass.

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 ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Lowell Butler, 7648 F. St., Dexter, Mich.  
 \*BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Robert A. Barriclow, 168 N. 20th St., Battle Creek, Mich.  
 \*DEARBORN—Mrs. Everett Knox, 18520 Lancashire, Detroit 23, Mich.  
 DETROIT—Miss Mary Lerchen, 2281 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit 8, Mich.  
 \*FLINT—Mrs. Robert Miller, 1804 Proctor, Flint, Mich.  
 GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. George Hoogerhyde, 1019 Evelyn, N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
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 †\*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Keith F. Bennett, 2338 Tipperary Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich.  
 LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Robert Gilbert, 1315 Pershing Dr., Lansing, Mich.  
 \*MIDLAND—Mrs. W. E. Markletwitz, 4614 Kingston Court, Midland, Mich.  
 NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Leland H. Pence, 972 Alberta Ave., Ferndale 20, Mich.  
 \*SAGINAW—Mrs. Robert H. Hill, 1287 Coolidge Blvd., Saginaw, Mich.

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 \*MISSISSIPPI COAST—Mrs. Roy Johnson, 218 East Beach, Long Beach, Miss.

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#### OKLAHOMA (Θ)

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 \*PONCA CITY—Mrs. Russel Frakes, 409 N. 6th St., Ponca City, Okla.  
 TULSA—Mrs. Charles Carlson, 2639 E. 22nd Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

#### OREGON (I)

\*CORVALLIS—Mrs. John Eggers, 727 N. 35th, Corvallis, Ore.  
 EUGENE—Mrs. Thomas Massey, 648 W. D St., Springfield, Ore.  
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#### PENNSYLVANIA (B)

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- UTAH (H)**  
 \***OGDEN**—Mrs. Scott Herdti 1335 Kershaw, Ogden, Utah.  
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 \***NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH**—Mrs. George Block, 202 N. Blake Rd., Norfolk, Va.
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 \***WILLIAMSBURG**—Mrs. Perry Deal, Box 2264, Williamsburg, Va.
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 †**GRAY'S HARBOR**—Miss Jacqueline Scott, 302 E. 4th, Aberdeen, Wash.  
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 \***WENATCHEE**—Mrs. Benjamin R. Phipps, 106-110 N. Buchanan Ave., Wenatchee, Wash.  
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- WEST VIRGINIA (A)**  
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 \***FAIRMONT**—Miss Margaret Ellen Copeland, 509 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.  
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**MORGANTOWN**—Mrs. Albert Morgan, 313 Kenmore St., Morgantown, W.Va.  
**SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA**—Mrs. W. B. Beerbower, Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.  
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 \***FOX RIVER**—Miss Mary Krueger, 402 Church St., Neenah, Wis.  
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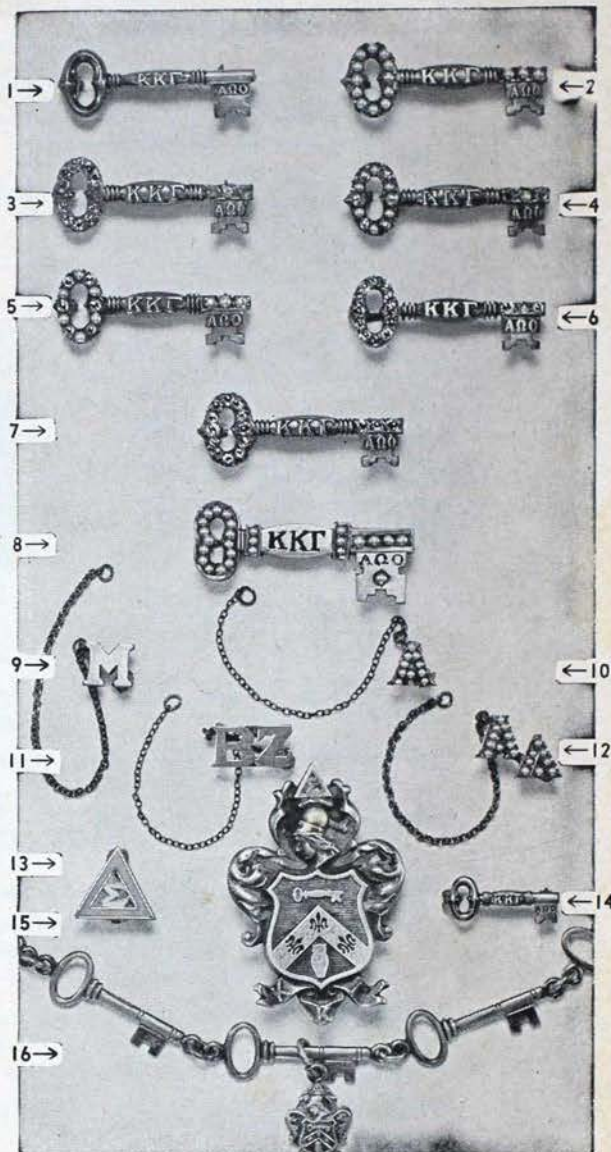
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# What to do when

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

### OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report of personnel program to the national chairman of personnel and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the national chairman of pledge training and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends informal report of scholarship program to the national chairman of scholarship and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or ten days after opening) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends two copies of report on rushing to director of membership, province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also, sends director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER sends copy of the budget for school year to the Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance and chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the Fraternity Headquarters. *Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.*
- 10—TREASURER mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 10—(Or before) TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD sends annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also send to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters. Send 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.
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province director of chapters and second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards give to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 30—(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.

### NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees.
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita fee report and annual fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members.
- 30—TREASURER check to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters with the registrar's report of active members and associates.

### DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and province director of chapters a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year and college grading system.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.

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.

**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.

### JANUARY

- 5—(Or before 10th) FRATERNITY TESTS.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

### FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing sends two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—PRESIDENT mails report of active tests to director of chapters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. SPECIAL ELECTION of membership chairman, adviser and province convention delegate and alternates must be held by February 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in **THE KEY**. Send to province director of chapters name of province convention delegate and alternates. If annual election has been held send names and addresses of officers and advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.
- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to treasurer to send with per capita report.

## (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 May 1.**

**Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.**



MRS. William H. Sanders T4201  
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 sends 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.
- 1—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail for Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

### APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD sends annual report to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also send school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER sends Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.

### MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to send with per capita report.
- 1—TREASURER sends 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 sends check and report for Life Membership Fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS sends an annual report to director of chapters.

### JUNE

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance and prepares book for audit.

### JULY

- 10—(On or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of finance instruction book for list of material needed to make the audit. Enclose list of supplies needed for following school year.

## CALENDAR FOR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS AND PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF ALUMNAE.

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

### SEPTEMBER

- \*25—SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

### OCTOBER

- \*1—PRESIDENT—Final date to return corrections of addresses from galley list to Fraternity Headquarters.
- \*13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

### NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER sends a copy of current annual budget and audit report of past year to the director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- \*15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnae organization. Also, sends to director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters and province director of alumnae the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnae with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

### JANUARY

- \*10—PRESIDENT sends informal report to province director of alumnae.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends informal report to director of alumnae.

### APRIL

- \*10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae and names of convention delegate and alternates to Fraternity Headquarters and chairmen of convention and transportation committees.
- \*15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- \*30—PRESIDENT sends annual report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- \*30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1954 to April 30, 1955), and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- \*30—TREASURER sends treasurer's report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

### MAY

- \*10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report of her province to director of alumnae.