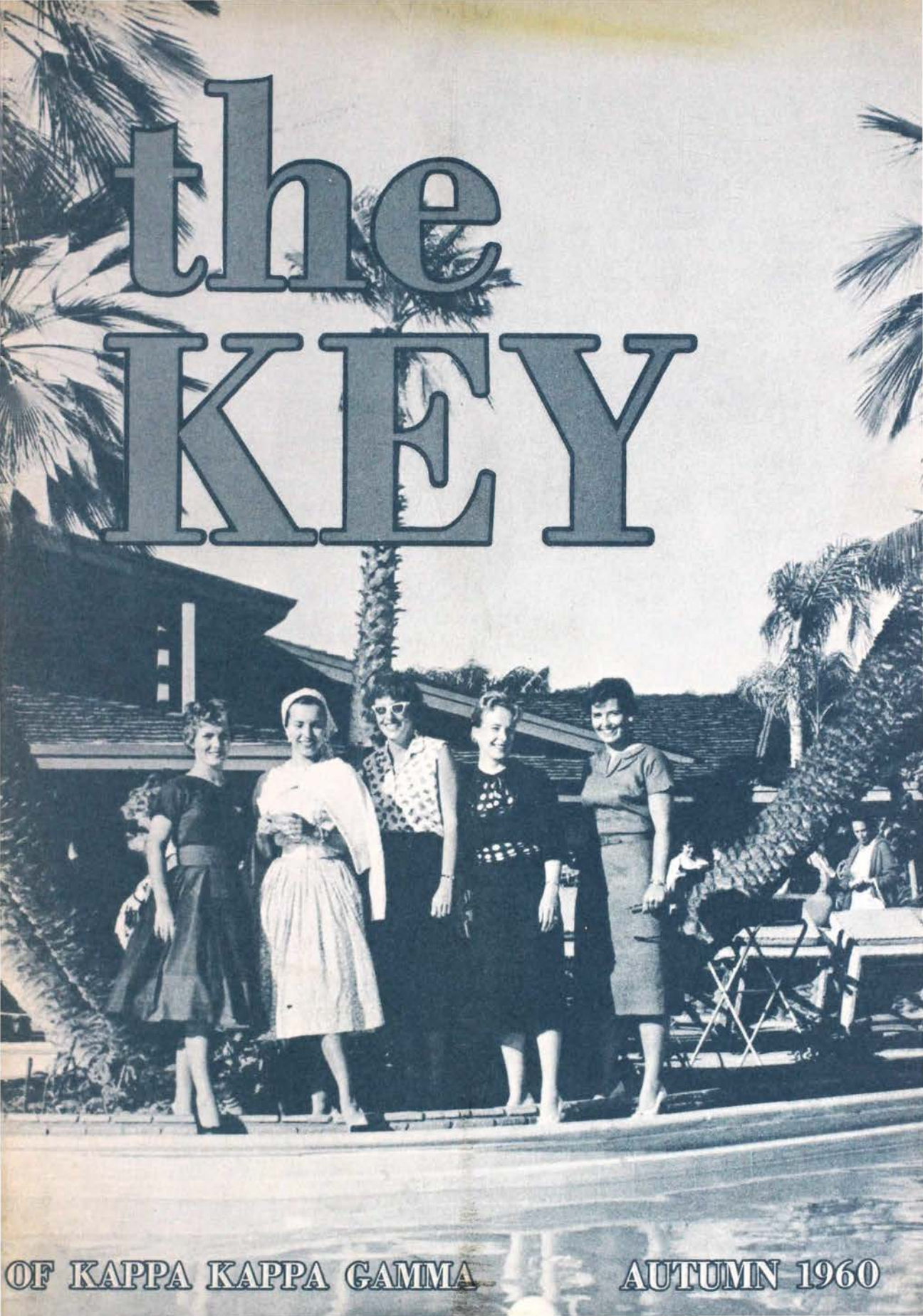


the KEY



OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

AUTUMN 1960

“And one to grow on”

This October ninety candles glow on Kappa's birthday cake. Beginning the ninth decade, we approach the end of our first century. Before we come too near that milestone year of 1970, let us take stock.

Higher education was scarcely past the pioneering stage in 1870. Proud of the privileges so recently gained, and determined to prove equal to them, five earnest young women formed Kappa Kappa Gamma for mutual help in the attainment of excellence. From their vision of sisterhood, their enduring philosophy, their belief in high womanly ideals and their love for learning our Fraternity developed. How will we measure up at the end of one hundred years?

Times and customs have changed. Uncrowded, unhurried campuses are now complex student communities. Victorian young ladies have given way to independent young moderns. The Fraternity also changed with the times. The five at Alpha have become 65,000 college women from 88 widespread chapters. When extra-curricular activities and organized athletics for women were accepted as valuable adjuncts to “book-learning,” Kappa widened her interest in college affairs. Our members found opportunities for self-development along many avenues as women advanced from sheltered lives toward their present extensive campus and community work. Expanding chapter programs preparing for leadership and service claimed an increasing share of undergraduate time and interest. Kappa standards of scholarship were successfully maintained, although that early love for learning no longer held the chapters' undivided attention.

Education itself experienced revolutionary changes. From traditional patterns, through progressive theories, we realize again that individual excellence, in education as elsewhere, is necessary to a free society. When recent world events pointed up discrepancies in American education, a stern reappraisal found intellectual mediocrity no longer acceptable. Universities have raised admission and curricular standards; scholastic expectations are at a new high. To meet these academic demands students must devote the greatest part of their time and energies.

A major objective of Kappa Kappa Gamma is to help her undergraduates attain the intellectual and cultural achievement sought by the Founders and requisite to educated citizenship. The Fraternity strongly encourages simplified chapter organization and programs geared to the needs and interests of busy students. Intellectual excellence means more than grades and credit points; it means participation in the many educational advantages offered by a campus community. The Kappa chapter should be a creative cultural unit of its college or university.

If we spend the next years wisely, continuing to grow in Kappa friendship, in strength and usefulness; continuing to add to our moral and intellectual stature, working always toward excellence, we shall end our century as the Founders began it . . . proud of the privilege given us and determined to perpetuate the historic role of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the education of American women.

The candles are lighted for ninety years of the Kappa story. Make sure to add that extra “one to grow on.”

Mary Turner Whitney

Fraternity President

the KEY

VOLUME 77

NUMBER 3

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

AUTUMN

1960

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gate the pool of Coronado's Kona Kai Club before the Sunday
afternoon reception and supper held at this beautiful spot on
San Diego Bay.

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KEYNOTES

from the

EDITOR

For future reference

To all the Kappas who helped make the Career Issue a reality, the Editor once more extends her thanks for the time and effort that went into filling out the questionnaires which served as background material. The response was far beyond expectation and the Editor only wishes that the pages of the magazine might have been elastic enough to include much more of the carefully thought out information which she received. However, these forms are being kept for future reference in the Career files of the Fraternity. No information received will be destroyed. It will not only be an inexhaustible source of guidance information for members, but a source of editorial material for future KEY reference—a composite of thinking on the career and professional place in today's society of the college educated woman. The following testimonials attest to the impact this special issue has made, not only upon the Fraternity membership, but upon business and professional men and women who have had occasion to see a copy of the magazine.

Kudos for the Career Issue

"What a splendid issue it is, replete with the most significant and helpful information regarding careers. The contribution is an outstanding one and all who have contributed to it are deserving of hearty commendation. I know that I shall have frequent occasion to refer to it in my classes here at Harvard."

HAROLD C. HUNT
*Eliot Professor of Education
Harvard University
Graduate School of Education*

"I was so impressed by Mary Ellen Pentland's article on Careers in the Spring issue of THE KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma that I would like to reprint it, at least in part, in our house organ. By way of introduction, both my wife and daughter are Kappas."

J. H. ABRAHAM, President
*Security Benefit Life Insurance Company
Topeka, Kansas*

"The Career issue of THE KEY is simply splendid! My congratulation to you and all the Kappas who helped you. It is well-organized and well-balanced and effective. If the girls will read it with care—and I think they will, for the experience stories are fascinating—it should have a real influence.

"I am sure that the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, as well as the Occupational Outlook staff of our Bureau of Labor Statistics would each like to have copies for their files."

ARYNESS JOY WICKENS, B II-Washington
*Economic Adviser to the Secretary
U. S. Department of Labor*

"I want to express my appreciation of the Spring 1960 issue of THE KEY and congratulate Kappa Kappa Gamma on such a publication. It is one of the finest that I have seen in the fraternity series and I think it is a pattern that well might be emulated. I have occasion to read each of the publications as they come over my desk, and I want you to know how very much I am impressed by this particular issue. I hope that your future publications will be as full of real meat for the undergraduate to study as this is. The particular value of listing so many people whose careers might be a source of inspiration to our undergraduate women is a feature that not only reflects the success of many of your people but also opens the way for the student to inquire further about a particular career from a person who has advanced considerably. Again may I say congratulations. We are happy to have this copy of THE KEY on our reading rack and would welcome some additional copies for our vocational files if you have some available."

MARJORIE C. SMITH
*Dean of Women
Syracuse University*

"Congratulations on the very excellent Career issue of THE KEY. Is this not a kind of first in publications? At any rate I'm taking steps so it won't be the last, for I plan to send an issue to the American Dietetic Association Headquarters with the suggestion that we follow suit with an issue on careers within our field for wide dissemination. I would also like to thank you for the fine coverage you gave my particular field. With the support of public spirited people like the Kappas, we are bound to forge ahead."

LUCILLE CLARK, T T-North Dakota
*Lt. Commander, U. S. Navy
Dietitian, U. S. Navy Medical Service*

"It is a well done issue and I'm sure will be especially interesting to my staff. In fact, my con-

fidential assistant, Mrs. Helen Geis Westland, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of Kansas."

FREDERICK H. MUELLER
Secretary of Commerce

"The Careers issue of THE KEY was one of the finest publishing jobs I have seen in years. I don't know how you managed to make all the bits and pieces that must have come your way fit together so harmoniously. I was inspired to find such writers as Hildegard Dolson to be Kappas. (I've laughed so hard over some of her *New Yorker* pieces tears ran down my cheeks.)"

MARY ELLEN AYRES, B II-Washington
Editorial Assistant
Kiplinger Washington Editors and
Changing Times

"May I commend you for the excellent career issue of THE KEY. It is beautifully done and is an excellent source of information. Making others aware of opportunities in the profession in which I work is a constant concern of mine. This issue of THE KEY opens a new and most effective way to communicate. Believe me—you have done a real service to all the vocations you have so well represented."

GERTRUDE E. MILLER, A^Δ-Monmouth
Director, Dietetic Internship
Veterans Administration Center
Executive Board American Dietetic Association

"Too bad I'm about 15 years too old to go blithely down some of the enticing paths described, but the younger Kappas will surely benefit from reading (and keeping) this issue. We all thank you for the job."

KATHERINE PEERS WOOLDRIDGE,
B E-Texas

"I do want to tell you that I thought the issue of THE KEY was excellent. Both in the North and in the South I heard favorable comments about it. I know it was a major endeavor to assemble all of the material which you had to collect, but I think you did a beautiful job and I do want you to know of the various comments to this effect."

MARGARET PECK, Γ A-Middlebury
Dean of Women
University of Texas

Additions to the listing of Kappas in Who's Who of American Women, Volume I

Frances McCray Evans, B T-West Virginia, legis-
lative technician

Louise Dyer Harris, Φ-Boston, author

Mary Geisler Phillips, B A-Pennsylvania, author
Phyllis McGinley (Hayden), Δ H-Utah, author
Phoebe Steffey, Γ Ψ-Maryland, association execu-
tive

Correction

The chapter of Ruth Lininger Dobson, Γ Δ-Pur-
due, was incorrectly listed in the Career issue
under *Who's Who of American Women*.

Learn the answers

The Editor is particularly attracted to the con-
vention talk, reprinted in part on page 21 of
Mary Turner Whitney and Edith Reese Crabtree.
They point out the need for establishing the high-
est personal standards and goals as an answer
to the inroads of subversive trends on today's
campuses—a "battle of two ideologies which are
locked in mortal combat" with the mind of youth
as the prize.

Convention reflection

Carla Sargent Fisk, 1891 initiate of Upsilon Chap-
ter at Northwestern University, Grand Secretary
of the Fraternity 1896-1900, now a resident of
Pasadena, California, after attending her first Con-
vention in many years in writing of the stimula-
tion she received from the biennial conclave said:
"The Convention was wonderful! After the many
years when I was not free to go, I felt it a par-
ticular privilege to see the organization function-
ing, to hear the reports of two years of activity,
to witness the awards to alumnae and under-
graduates—to sense the enthusiasm and inspira-
tion of it all. To me it meant the deepening of
old loyalties and a renewed appreciation of what
Kappa has meant to me through the long stretch
of years. . . .

"I always feel that it is in college that loyalties
are generated and Fraternity ideals are fostered
with youthful enthusiasm, so that the love of the
. . . , the . . . , the . . . blossoms in adult
women to keep Kappa Kappa Gamma revered
throughout life."

More to come

Because of the special Career Issue of THE KEY
which replaced the regular Spring Issue there is
a large backlog of material received from both
Alumnae Associations and Clubs and Active Chap-
ters. As space permits during the coming year this
material will be used.



Assumes top office

Mary Turner Whitney

Beta Rho Deuteron-University of Cincinnati

Twenty-eighth Fraternity President

Former president opens Leadership School

by HELEN SNYDER ANDRES

B II-Washington

*Keynote speech to pre-convention audience stressed resources of
greatness within the Fraternity which influence entire individual life*

As an educator it is one of my responsibilities to seek well-qualified, able teachers at high school level. We are interested in the qualifications each teacher brings to us. Basic are such judging standards as: personal appearance; personality and manner; adaptability; intelligence; breadth of interests; ability to get along with others; attitude toward discipline. What an advantage a girl has who has been a member of a women's fraternity such as Kappa Kappa Gamma! Already she has been screened in many ways. She has poise and graciousness developed in her chapter experiences. She has had opportunity to learn to live with others; to broaden her interests; to experiment in adapting to many conditions. She has disciplined herself to comply with standards and rules for the good of a group. Surely to an administrator, a fraternity woman has tremendous advantages in her chances of success in a career. I sometimes wonder if we fully realize the tremendous practical assistance we are given to future success through our Kappa associations.

Careers and Kappas was the theme of the splendid issue of THE KEY which recently went out to nearly 50,000 Kappas. It is a magnificent volume and should be in the hands of every high school counselor as an indication of the variety of women's occupations, and as inspiration to young women.

I have often felt somewhat in Wordsworth's mood when he wrote, *Intimations of Im-*

mortality or, *Tintern Abbey* wherein he expressed the awareness of feelings and hints of greater influences upon him. I feel that everything that I have done since I was a Kappa has been influenced to some degree by the associations and principles of the Fraternity. So many interests, so many ways of looking at things, so many feelings of re-

Two and a half days of pre-convention meetings gave active and alumnæ delegates and chapter advisers meaningful background to help them as officers and advisers. Council and Province Officers, Fraternity Chairmen, Field Secretaries and Graduate Counselors, through experience in each facet of chapter and association life, stressed the Leadership School theme, "The reward comes not from the greatness of the task done, but from doing it well." Some joint meetings covered items of mutual interest, while other sessions, geared strictly to the active member, were held concurrently with alumnæ sections designed to strengthen alumnæ organization and participation through a sharing of ideas and suggestions.

Plans for this second Leadership School, held in conjunction with the biennial Convention, were laid by the Fraternity Director of Chapters, Louise Little Barbeck, and the Fraternity Director of Alumnæ, Virginia Parker Blanchard.



sponsibility were fostered and stimulated by my Kappa background. I can never be grateful enough for these opportunities of learning, service, and experience.

It is most impressive to learn of the many ways in which Kappas continue to be their "sister's keeper." The list of Kappas in community service is tremendously long, with a variety of activities which is breathtaking. One of the most inspiring meetings of our San Jose Alumnæ Association is that to which we invite our seniors, where the alumnæ tell about their outside interests. Kappa has had much to do with this cultivation of community responsibility. We cannot help but be more alert and aware of our community responsibilities after the chapter experiences.

We have many resources within our fraternity—resources of greatness of which we should be aware. The resources which influence our whole lives enrich the colleges where we have chapters as well as the whole fabric of our communities and our American life. We keep using our fraternity knowledge and techniques to enrich our lives in careers, in our homes as the heart of our families, and as community workers. We are great because we

have these unique resources of greatness. Let us explore a few of these.

First of all, we are devoted to the highest principles and ideals. We really believe in the development of social excellence through seeking nobler qualities of the heart and mind. We are devoted to the beauty of our ritual and its influence in our lives. We are serious about being our "sister's keeper." We conscientiously and earnestly seek to cooperate with and work with our sister fraternities for the overall welfare of fraternities. We practice the principles of democracy within our chapters and accept our responsibilities for participation in college activities. We seek a real cultural atmosphere in our chapter houses to inspire more than an acquisition of acceptable grades; we practice gracious living; we have a broad national and international scope in our programs; we encourage young women in every field of worthwhile endeavor through our varied scholarship program; and stand by our own and others through our philanthropies. We are living our ideals and our principles. This is a source of greatness.

The strategic historical development of our

Council meet and learn

Province Presidents and Vice-Presidents arrived one day early to get acquainted not only with the duties of their respective offices but also to make final plans for the ensuing Leadership School and Convention. A dinner Wednesday evening started the sessions off to an informal start. LEFT: Actives during Convention week came to know these Province Presidents as more than a name. Emma Jean Hosmer Miller (Beta); Christine Hampson Muir (Lambda); Helen Hanson Barrett (Delta); Helen Kittle Meskill (Zeta); Sally Moore Nitschke (Gamma); Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt (Alpha); Mary Louise Carey Herbert (Kappa); Georgine Geisler Morgan (Theta); Louise Barbeck; Betty Burton Perkins (Eta); Jane Tallmadge Ridders (Epsilon); Dorothy McCampbell Nowell (Mu); Irene Hawks Wilson (Iota).

RIGHT: The alumnae turn to these leaders for "all the answers." Front seated, Jean Risser Aiken (Beta); second row seated, Elizabeth Udell Marshall (Kappa); Doris Kirkham Brokaw (Eta); Mary Ellen Elliott Pence (Delta); standing, Portia Pittenger Rissler (Theta); Martha Hetterich Flatt (Gamma); Virginia Blanchard; Elizabeth Barline Boyington (Iota); Sarah Ann Ryder (Lambda); Alice Sprague Goulding (Epsilon); Ann Harter (Alpha pro-tem for Katherine Tombaugh Bowen); Jane Palmer Canady (Zeta); Elizabeth Adams Harrison (Mu).



Fraternity, side by side with the emergence of women and the education of women, is significant. Our history parallels the significant development in women's education, and I am sure the impact of the American women's fraternity has had important influences on the education of women. Fraternity women have been able to put their education to good use. They have had career incentives. They have served their communities better because of their fraternity experience as it supplemented their educational experience.

Another source of greatness is the demonstrated flexibility of the Fraternity. From small chapters of friends, it has been able to expand to very large chapters which must choose members from vast battalions of rushees. Every kind of rushing has been attempted and great experiments have been and are being tried. Chapter houses have been expanded on many campuses with accompanying greater financial responsibilities. The vanishing four-year girl, the increase of junior pledges, the tightening of college standards, the multiplicity of activities—these are just part of the conditions to which the fraternity is constantly adapting.

A resource of greatness is the courage our Fraternity has demonstrated in setting the finest kind of standards. No chapter can be



all things to all people—you can't be the party girls, the beauty queens, the gayest chapter, and still stick to the standards which give status with the Dean, the campus and the community. It takes real courage to be a standard setter.

The caliber of our membership is a great resource as is the *quality* of our leadership. You may think from looking at their pictures that some of our early Kappas were calm, serene, quiet girls; but believe me they were vigorous, robust pioneers—dynamic, alert, forward-looking, eager to try new ideas, courageous enough to put great ideas into operation. How else could Kappa ever have started such an ambitious undertaking as a magazine without such people as Minnetta Taylor—or reorganized the whole fraternity structure, as Tade Hartsuff Kuhns did—or call a Panhellenic



"Mr. Hootie" in the form of Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, B N-Ohio State, retiring Columbus (Ohio) Association President and Convention photographic assistant, shows an alumnae workshop one of Columbus' prize-winning secrets in welcoming new members. Here "new member" Bernice Pontius Bauman, B P²-Cincinnati, Cincinnati delegate, is greeted by song and name. (left center)

Taking part in the Leadership School Session on scholarship for active delegates and advisers were Mary Dudley, assistant to the Director of Chapters and former Scholarship Chairman pinch-hitting for Scholarship Chairman Helen Kinsloe, Ruth Hoehle Lane, Chairman of Chapter Programs (front) and delegates Bijji Freeman, B II-Washington, and Constance Adler, Δ A-Penn State (standing). (left)



meeting for the first time, or pioneer in financial management, or start the many programs through which we are so strong today?

The most important resource of all is the individual member—each Kappa with her talents, her potential greatness. Every girl who comes into our chapter must gain her proper heritage of Kappa background. It takes the deep interest and attention of every member in the chapter. It means everything in the world to a pledge to have a senior take the time to talk with her, to share with her what fraternity can mean. I am alarmed at the tendency in some chapters for seniors to fade out of importance in chapter affairs. It is vital that their influence be felt, and that they increase rather than diminish their interest in Kappa as they near graduation. Association with an alumnae group is a natural articulation from chapter membership.

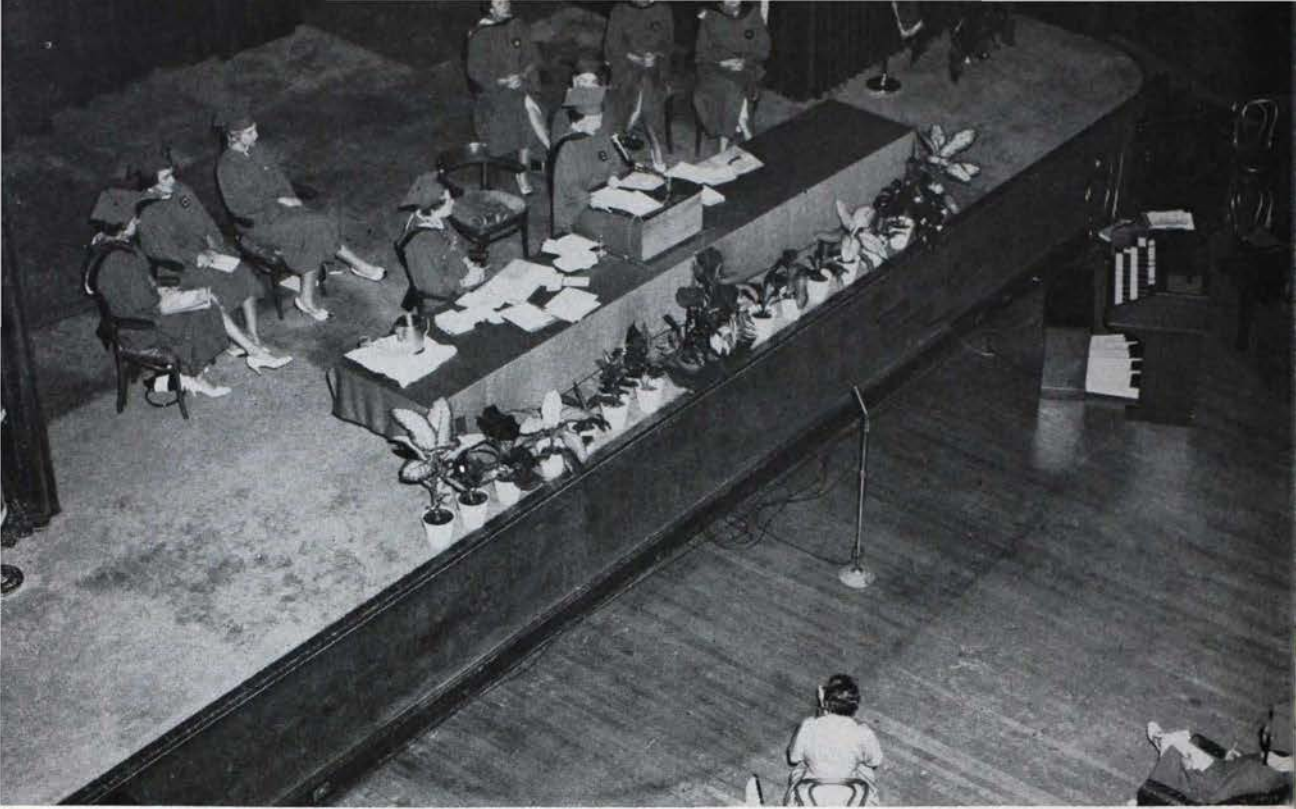
The development of the fine material which comes to us in pledging is one of our greatest responsibilities. Mary Simkhovitch and May Westermanns are in our chapters today. It is our role to inspire them to their fullest development; to encourage their dreams and ambitions, to teach them the ground rules of group participation; then to encourage their individuality and talents. Every girl who comes into our chapter should receive her rich share of Kappa lore and inspiration—sufficient to carry her through a lifetime of loyal and devoted Kappa participation. It should include some knowledge of her role as a woman in

Wendy Hunt, B Ψ- Toronto, active delegate from Kappa's oldest Canadian chapter who gave the "Toast to the President of the United States" and Barbara Erro, II^A-California, active delegate from Kappa's oldest California chapter who gave the "Toast to the Queen", joined six former Fraternity Presidents and the incumbent Fraternity leader at the head table for the President's Dinner, the first formal gathering of the Convention week. Left to right: Wendy Hunt, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, President 1940-1944; Helen Snyder Andres, Grand President 1935-36; Florence Burton Roth, Ranking Grand President attending Convention, 1910-1912; President Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, 1956-1960; Edith Reese Crabtree, President 1952-1956; Rhea Ott Shyrook, Grand President 1936-1940; Ruth Kadel Seacrest, President 1944-1948; Barbara Erro.

our society. I dislike the prospect of our educated, superior women feeling that they must be career women first, and home makers second. If the American family is to remain the heart and center of our society, the best American women must put their homes and families first while their children are in their early years. We don't want to be such career-minded women that we feel "unfulfilled" because we are not working for pay. Your community has many satisfying and needed things to be done, by which you and your family will gain.

We have problems ahead which we must face which will require our calling on these resources of greatness. Our cold war on the campus will continue, and knowledge and loyalty and alertness are required to preserve our very existence. We will have new prob-

(Continued on page 79)



- "As part of our precious heritage we have a ritual of beauty and substance based upon the highest principles. The ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma are truly for a lifetime. The core of Fraternity is the concept of service to others engendered by the close ties of sisterhood. There are many fine clubs and associations, but the distinguishing feature of a Fraternity is this conception of sisterhood endowed with the characteristics designed to cultivate comradeship, character, citizenship, scholarship, and leadership.

"Another distinguishing feature of Fraternity is that it is a national organization composed of many chapters in the United States and Canada, all of which are dedicated to the same principles. Each member of every chapter has taken the same vows, sworn to uphold the same standards, so that each and every one is a member of the Fraternity itself and not just of her local chapter. . . . However rich our heritage, our challenge is to decide—where do we go from here. We cannot look only at where we have been; we must consider where we are going. We have all

known individuals who indulge in a form of ancestor worship because they usually have nothing else of which to be proud. Resting on laurels may be pleasant, but it is not conducive to accomplishment."

- "To throw away everything that comes to us from the past is as bad as being hide-bound by tradition. Change for the sake of change is a dangerous thing. The question we must ask ourselves is how we may best thread a path between these two extremes. It requires a nice degree of judgment."
- "It is time for us to realize that the 'near look,' which chains us to the tradition of the past and the treadmill of the present, is not enough without the 'far vision,' which enables us to look at the past, present, and future objectively, dispassionately, and creatively. The far vision by itself is not enough, for with it as our only tool we might become impractical dreamers."
- ". . . we believe firmly in the right of a private organization to set its own standards for admission. Clearly, people work



Convention officially opens

*Excerpts from the report and
valedictory of the President*

Saturday afternoon the democratic processes of Fraternity government started turning when the Convention officially opened. Council, officers, chairmen and delegates gathered to conduct the business incumbent upon them according to the same Constitutional requirements which have governed the organization for 90 years.

better together when there are opportunities for the formation of lasting friendships and when similar interests and common bases of experience exist. Let us remember that the schools, themselves, are discriminatory in setting standards for admission.

"A new and disturbing factor is the demand in some schools for 'local autonomy' for chapters. We might liken a Fraternity to the Federal Government. All states are expected to abide by the Federal laws, and no exemptions are allowed. Were any to be permitted, neither the nation nor the Fraternity could long exist."

- "For 90 years Kappa has been in the van in the fraternity world because of the quality of woman who has been brought into our sisterhood. To continue in this position of leadership we must maintain this same calibre of membership. The records of our chapters and alumnae groups give evidence that, to date, we are successful. As the tidal wave of enrollment sweeps in, fraternity women become ever more of a minority on the campuses. We cannot afford to be a minority of the mediocre. We must be a minority of the superior and

give evidence of this through scholastic, moral, and social excellence."

- "This brings to a close the 19 years your president has served as an officer of the Fraternity, 12 of these years having been spent as a member of your Council. And very happy years these have been, for the members of the Council have been far more than fellow officers—they have been dear friends. They have been women of outstanding ability. But our achievements have been due, not just to the dedicated interest of the relative few who are officers, but to the efforts of the thousands who comprise our membership. Let this be considered one woman's testimony of faith in a great organization which, from the moment of her pledging, has more than exceeded all she had hoped to find in a fraternity, and which has given her so much more than she has ever been able to repay. Someone has said 'Success and happiness come only through aspiring high, working hard, seeking the ideal, the moral—in short, giving yourselves to something great.' To your President, Kappa Kappa Gamma has been that 'something great.'"

On hand to welcome the more than 700 delegates, officers, advisers and visitors to the 43rd Biennial Convention at Coronado were Graduate Counselors Marie Kingdon, Δ-Indiana, Elizabeth Willson, E B-Colorado State, Judith Meyers, Δ B-Duke, Lamoine Brittan, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, and Martha Simmons, Δ-Akron.



In the background: Eta Province alumnae visit over the President's Dinner table. Clockwise top left: Alice Maudy Robbins, Γ O-Wyoming, Laramie delegate; Olive Schwendener Rettger, Π-Wisconsin, Salt Lake City delegate; Maxine Coombs Clay, Δ Π-Utah, Utah adviser; Sharon Farthing Tuck, Γ O-Wyoming, Cheyenne delegate.



It didn't take these actives long to know each other. First night dinner companions. Clockwise from lower left are: Sandra Schultz, Δ Δ-Miami U., Beverly Dye, Γ O-Wyoming, Linda Laney, Γ O-Wyoming, Diane Miller, B N-Ohio State, Karen Springmeyer, B PΔ-Cincinnati delegate, Courtney Hummon, B N-Ohio State delegate, Pamela Manth, Δ Δ-Miami U. delegate, Alice Gear, Δ Δ-Miami U.

Where much is expected

A condensation of the Keynote address presented by

Dr. Herbert Smith, President, Willamette University

Perhaps the most pronounced characteristic of the fraternity system has been its ability to adjust to the changing conditions of education and to adapt itself to the varied patterns of educational life on the hundreds of campuses where fraternities are represented. Such resilience will be needed in the decade ahead. The fraternity, if it would continue to serve a true and worthwhile purpose, must more than ever before be an integral part of the campus where its chapters are located. Further, it must become more and more amenable to the college and add something positive not only to the social program of the college but also to the educational program.

A past president of Beta Theta Pi, Dr. Smith was Kappa Convention keynoter in 1948 at Sun Valley.



The decade of the sixties will produce some challenging problems for the fraternity which will grow out of the tremendous changes facing all of higher education.

The increase in college population will provide such a problem. With collegiate enrollments destined to double in the next ten years—what is the responsibility and capability of the fraternity to adjust to that situation? Shall the Greek letter organizations attempt to keep pace with the growth of the mother institutions, or are fraternity members destined to become increasingly a minority campus group? There seems to be no really good answer for this question. To expand means either more chapters on a given campus or larger chapters. The addition of new chapters is increasingly difficult with the heavy economic responsibilities of providing expensive chapter houses. Increasing the size of existing chapters by taking in more members until chapters number from 150 to 200 members means loss in morale and many times increased problems of poor scholarship, the development of internal cliques, in short—the loss of the basic values of close friendships which the fraternity has to offer.

The alternative—to maintain the *status quo*, means that fraternities will represent such a small segment of the total campus population that it will face increasingly the charge that it is exclusive and undemocratic.

A solution is being found by some colleges which value the contributions of the fraternity. In these instances the college assists with the erection of new chapter houses which will be owned jointly by the fraternity and the parent institution or wholly by the college or university. Such developments have been announced recently at Stanford,

(Continued on page 51)



A happy group.

When it was time for fun Convention played and toured

Saturday night 12 busloads
of Kappas went "South of
the Border"



In the Mexican spirit Assistant to the Director of Membership, Hortense Darby Fishbaugh, H-Wisconsin, and the newly elected Fraternity Director of Philanthropies Hazel Round Wagner, Δ Z-Colorado College, wait for the buses to return them to the good old U.S.A.



A Mexican band at dinner set the mood for the trip "South of the Border" to Tijuana.



Bargaining was fun.



Getting some of that famous California sun.



Alabama invades California.



Dinner's served.



At the Kona Kai reception.

And Sunday afternoon two boatloads of Kappas enjoyed the hospitality of the Kona Kai Club at a reception and buffet supper. A cruise on famous San Diego Bay, home port of much of the United States Fleet, added glamour to the occasion.

Cruising along "Warship Row."



The helping hand of Kappa

Through the years PHILANTHROPY has become synonymous with Kappa in alumnæ and active life. Chapters, individual students, both members and non-members, Kappa alumnæ, and varied local individuals and groups become more and more cognizant of the "helping hand" of Kappa. In her report to Convention Director of Alumnæ Virginia Parker Blanchard said: "The alumnæ truly do provide a positive, irrefutable answer to the worth of the fraternity system by their generous and magnificent service to their fellow man in the pursuit of Kappa's philanthropic program. What is more, this is accomplished in an atmosphere of congeniality, fun and

friendship that would be difficult to match in non-fraternity groups." Chapters too, give time and effort to campus drives, individual charities and organizations, to round out the Kappa philanthropic picture.

In the past biennium the 340 chartered alumnæ groups gave \$31,233.50 to Kappa philanthropies, \$92,723.14 to local community projects and \$26,643.78 to active chapters. Through combined effort of 14,405 paid alumnæ members of the Fraternity the magnificent sum of \$150,590.42 was earned and channeled to aid where it was most needed.

A program highlighting Kappa philanthropic activities was presented Monday after-

These are the Kappas who help administer the "helping hand" of the Fraternity. Marjorie Matson Converse, Chairman of Graduate Counselors; Alice Ann Langley Roberts, Chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships; Miriam Locke, Chairman of Fellowships; Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Fraternity Director of Philanthropies; Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Chairman of Foreign Fellowships; Margaret Easton Seney, Chairman of Rehabilitation Services; Ruth Armstrong Harris, Chairman of the Rose McGill Fund.



Through Kappa scholarship aid these girls will earn their degrees. Seated: Martha Simmons, Δ-Akron, Maxine Showalter, Ε Δ-Texas Christian, Standing: Darlene Dietrich, Γ T-North Dakota, Sarah Little, Ε-Illinois Wesleyan, Marie Kingdon, Δ-Indiana, Carol Duerr, Β Δ-Michigan, Elizabeth Mulligan, Χ-Minnesota, Sally Mickle, Ε Β-Colorado State, Jill Tyler, Δ Ζ-Colorado College.



Effie Papaconstantinou from Greece



noon. Susan Hicks Troffer, Β Ο-Newcomb, Kappa fellowship holder, led off the program, saying: "A lot of people have a very stereotyped impression of what fraternity life is to fraternity women, and this stereotype includes mainly social life, fun, good fellowships that may endure for years, but nonetheless not serious people. I think that Kappa is one of the greatest examples of the finest things that fraternity life can mean. I think her devotion to ideals of scholarship are just about as fine as any organization can have.

Of the value of international exchange of students, Martha Simmons, Δ-Akron, who studied abroad, and who will be a graduate counselor the coming year, said: "You are not an ordinary traveler, although that is fun, too. You have gone and moved in with them and learned about their culture, and have gotten to know the people, and have become one of them. Because of this you have given them a more realistic picture of what America and her young people are. You have joined

in so enthusiastically that some of them have changed a few of their concepts.

And just as Europeans, Asians, Mexicans and South Americans have learned about America and Americans from Kappa students in their countries, Americans too have learned about other countries from the foreign students studying in this country on Kappa grants. Effie Papaconstantinou, a student from Athens, Greece attending the University of Oklahoma on a Kappa Foreign Student grant, told of Kappa's aid in making her dreams of study in America come true. "This scholarship not only helped me obtain a B.S. but you have helped me as a person so very much. All the Kappas in the chapter at Oklahoma have been interested, and also your president, who has been constantly writing to me, and not business letters. Every time I get a letter, the most wonderful, interesting letter, I sit down and cry, but also I think it has helped many others, what it has done to me and to other students in scholarships. It has helped other organizations. I have had a wonderful chance to speak to many Rotary Clubs and others in Oklahoma, and they have been astounded to see what the Kappas have done. Many of them have never heard

Behind every successful project are many hours of thought and work. Convention is no exception to this. The Fraternity Convention Committee starts plans for the next biennial meeting practically as they hear the words of commendation for the last. The various sub-committees, such as registration, hospitality, and social, work months ahead coordinating plans for last-minute execution at a spot most of them have never seen until the day before a convention opens. To these many tireless, unsung workers, the 300 odd voting members and a like number of visitors gave a vote of thanks.



The girls behind the girls behind the scenes: the members of Fraternity Headquarters staff who manned the Headquarters office at Convention. Katharine Wade Pennell, B N-Ohio State, Nancy Hoag Coe, B T-West Virginia, Jane McGavran, B N-Ohio State, Lucy Hardiman Hatton, T II-Alabama, Jane Mossbarger, B N-Ohio State.



The registration committee worked more hours than usual at Coronado with so many part-time and transient visitors from all over the country. Here Virginia Romnes Hansen, Δ Z-Colorado College, Springs Association delegate, receives her supplies from Chairman Ardis North Hamilton, B N-Ohio State, while Eloise Ferris Mulder, B M-Colorado, checks the pre-registration record. Ready to give out badges are Patricia Kingsbury White, M-Butler and Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana.

Ever wonder how all those dining room decorations came about? Here is the start of the fabulous orchid tree which was the focal point of the Hollywood dinner as well as all the other parties of the week. The girls responsible for it were: (Seated) Chairman Mary Jim Lane Chickering, T N-Arkansas, Lucile Pattison Esmiol, B M-Colorado (Standing) Dorothy Sherman Stokes, Σ-Nebraska, Myrtle Oliver Roeber, T I-Washington U., Charlotte Reese Copeland, B T-Wooster, Lucy Guild Toberman, T E-California at Los Angeles, Dorothy Sebre Cassill, B II-Washington.

Behind





Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, (center) general chairman, with her two "Girls Friday," Mary Agnes "Gray" Graham Roberts, T-Northwestern, (left) and Marion Handy Anderson, T K-William and Mary, (right). This triumvirate works directly with the convention hotel staff to make the convention week a perfect experience.



Two members of the central planning committee who handled successful post-convention tours through California and to Hawaii, Marie Bryden Macnaughton, Θ-Missouri, and Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado.

the scenes

On hand all week for a friendly "hello" were the hospitality committee, Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, Hazel Round Wagner, Δ Z-Colorado College, Chairman Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, and Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska.



They had the answers, these Kappa information girls, Charlotte Deane Haas, T T-Whitman, Joanna Rand Dixon, T O-Wyoming, Lora Harvey George, B II-Washington, Virginia Alexander McMillan, T K-William and Mary, and Alyson Hales deLaveaga, B Ω-Oregon. Mary Hatfield Georg, T Θ-Drake, the chairman, stands at the rear.



of the philanthropy program, and how you have helped students go to school. It was amazing how challenging it was to them, and how they have started helping students, also, as much as they can." Effie plans to return to her native land to work with mentally retarded children.

The Rehabilitation Services facet of Fraternity philanthropy is a two-sided picture—hours of volunteer service and money grants to varied rehabilitation facilities throughout the country and money in the form of scholarships to help train future workers in the rehabilitation field. A letter from Nancy Miller, Δ Γ-Michigan State, was read by the Rehabilitation Services Chairman, Margaret Easton Seney. Nancy had received several scholarships from Michigan State prior to her grant from the Fraternity which allowed her to finish her senior year in speech pathology. Nancy has finished her work and is starting to serve in the Chicago school system. Of her Kappa assist she says: "This is the first step in a career which I hope will be beneficial to those I serve and worthwhile to all the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

One of the most challenging scholarships the Fraternity gives is the Graduate Counselor scholarship. Nancy Lipman, Δ H-Utah, who will travel for the Fraternity this year, studied and counseled at E Δ-Arizona State last year. "Combining graduate study with Kappa Kappa Gamma counseling is a challenging opportunity," said Nancy.

And philanthropy comes close home to Kappa through the Rose McGill Fund. During the past two years 15 members have been helped—members who are victims of accidents, members confined to hospitals and nursing homes and others crippled by disease, and members whose older years have left them alone to meet life's economic increases with very small and inadequate incomes. "This fund does not in any of these cases bring complete support, but it is a helping hand. It allows some measure of security, and the realization that someone cares," said Ruth Armstrong Harris, the fund chairman.

Scholarship grants totaling about \$35,000 for the coming year were announced at the dinner Monday night. These include 23, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarships, a \$250

Beta Eta scholarship, two special \$250 awards made possible by Elizabeth Bogert Schofield and Ruth Kadel Seacrest; 12 Emergency Scholarships which will be supplemented with more such awards as the needs arise during the coming year, a special \$200 award by the Central Long Island alumnae association and another similar one from the Clay-Platte alumnae club. Five Graduate Counselor awards were announced and the special \$3500 Helena Ege Research Award for research in the field of blood diseases. This memorial award was given by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association, Fraternity and friends of the late Fraternity President Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh. It was awarded to Dr. Doris Howell, an independent, for the study of hematology at Duke University.

Twelve fellowships were made possible by the Fraternity. Additionally a special award was presented by the Denver Alumnae Association in honor of retiring Fraternity President Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, a member of their group. This will be used at Stanford University for study toward a Ph.D. in Personnel and Guidance Education by Dell Chenoweth, B P^A-Cincinnati. The Charlotte Barrell Ware award was given to Leigh Updike, Γ Δ-Middlebury, to study geography.

Rehabilitation Scholarships of \$500 each for the coming year from Kappa funds will go to two girls while Kansas City, Missouri by a gift of \$1080 is aiding three others. Westchester County, New York, with a \$400 gift, Indianapolis, Indiana, with a \$450 gift, and Toledo, Ohio with a \$500 gift are responsible for three more rehabilitation awards.

Two Kappas will study abroad on Foreign Study grants. A \$500 gift from Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, supplements one such Fraternity grant. Concurrently five foreign students will study in this country through Kappa aid. Included in this group is a renewal of a \$500 grant to Effie Papa-constantinou from Greece and grants of a similar amount to a woman from India, one from Japan, and another from China. A special \$1000 award will also aid another Greek student.

A full list of the awards will appear in the next issue of THE KEY.

Dedicated to what?

*Excerpts from a joint program presented to
Convention by Mary Turner Whitney, Kappa representative to
National Panhellenic and Edith Reese Crabtree, Chairman
Fraternity Research Committee*

During the Leadership School a discussion of the many pressures directed toward the Fraternity system were discussed. Following this discussion the Convention heard Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Crabtree probe further into the present day picture.

Opening the talk Mrs. Whitney posed the following questions. "Dedicated to what? To what purpose? To what end? To the attainment of individual and social excellence? This surely can be our most immediate goal." Continuing she said, "Many educators and others who serve young people have agreed that the

most important resource you have is that which is within you, your faith in God, and your belief in yourself. To find oneself as an individual; to become the broadest, deepest, most vital person possible; to live richly and responsibly, is this not what a woman envisions when she seeks to develop individual excellence?

"The Fraternity has always expected a great deal from her members, but never the impossible. Emerson said, 'We all need someone to *make* us do what we *can*.' Kappa expectations are high, but surely no higher than

Former Council officers talked over old times at the President's Dinner. Clockwise from top right: Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, Alice Watts Hosteller, I-DePauw, Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota; Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, Lora Harvey George, B II-Washington, Marjorie Kyes Amend, Γ Θ-Drake. Missing from the picture were convention committee members: Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B K-Kentucky, Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, Marion Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, Ruth Armstrong Harris, ΠΔ-California, and NPC delegate, Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati. Other special tables allowed former Province Officers and Chairmen to review "old times."



All advisers met with members of the Council at an informal luncheon during the Leadership School. Here ideas from east to west and from midwest to southwest pass across the tables. Left to right: Elizabeth McGowan, I X-George Washington; Camille Runyan McRae, I B-New Mexico; Mary King Montgomery Koons, B X-Kentucky, adviser for E I-North Carolina; Carola Johnson Bardwell, I H-Washington State.

your own hopes and expectations for yourself.

"This is an age which calls for toughness of intellectual and moral fibre. Exercise is the only way to strengthen such fibre. This is also an age which glorifies the 'do it yourself' idea. If one wishes to firm up her standards, she will 'do it herself.' She will 'pursue excellence,' not merely saunter after mediocrity. She will expect more from herself than ever before."

Another question asked by Mrs. Whitney was, "How does a person raise her own personal level of expectancy? Isn't it by deciding first what values are important to her? People try harder for things they think are important. High on our list of values, most of us would put religious faith, sound moral principles, personal integrity.

"Self-discipline and a willingness to accept responsibility are needed for self-respect. Qualities admired in others come to mind: initiative, enthusiasm, concern for others. . . . I have no intention of making a catalogue of all the virtues women aspire to. Some I have mentioned are but outward manifestations of the more fundamental ideals. . . . Among all these qualities some will be particularly important to each of you. Part of the process of growing up are the hurts endured as a person recognizes her own limitations. Maturity comes with the decision to do something about it."

"When you choose your guiding star, be sure you recognize the real thing," admonished the speaker. "Then, once the recognition comes, stick by your convictions. Don't be afraid to commit yourself. When we feel strongly on certain issues, people should know where we stand. . . . Modern tendency seems to be hesitant, to fear ridicule, to worry about being considered a 'holier-than-thou' type. True, if you have the courage and independence to follow your ideas, you may be laughed at. You may even be hurt. . . . Any



degree of individual excellence you reach must be initiated by you yourself.

"This seems also to be the age of the 'split-level.' We are now at home in split-level houses; we travel on split-level busses and sleeping-cars; the latest now is the combination of tuck-in overblouse advertised as the 'split-level blouse.'

"Young people today face split-level situations, too, when they experience the conflict between the enduring proven values they want to hold fast to, and the expediencies of modern life. They must choose between their own higher standards and the more popular sub-standard moralities on the lower level, between the ideal and the real. They must decide whether they wish to influence today's easy-going society, or merely reflect it.

"The decision, the beginnings, the effort will be theirs if they choose to work toward the attainment of individual excellence. But it will not be a lonely decision. 'No man is the whole of himself,' said Harry Emerson Fosdick. 'Those to whom he has given his faith is the rest of him.'

"Your own levels of expectancy will match those of the Fraternity for you. Her purpose will become yours."

"Once a young woman sets her sights and recognizes her goals as an individual," Mrs. Crabtree questioned, "how can she relate herself to this world in which we live now?"

In answering the question posed, she said, "Although personal growth must be a con-



Hollywood actress Lucille Ball greets the convention guests at dinner before she entertained the group on Hollywood night with stories about "I Love Lucy." Mistress of ceremonies, Lucy Guild Toberman, T Ξ -California at Los Angeles, beams her approval.

tinuous process all through life, there comes a time when women must take their places in adult society. The more a young woman knows about the facets of that society, the abler she will be to play her role.

"As she leaves the protection of home and college today, she will enter a world full of problems. There will be choices to be made, and her wisdom in making these choices will depend upon her ability to think for herself after she has the facts in hand. . . . Young women are free to make their choices, but having made them, just stand by them. Let your choice be the one where you can put your heart. . . .

"I do not need to remind you that we are living in such a period of crisis today, when men are honestly seeking a better life for all. Unfortunately there are in our society those who would prostitute this search for their own ends, as there are pressure groups trying to drown out the voices of caution and reason.

"In this battle of two ideologies which are locked in mortal combat, the mind of youth

is the prize. On the college campus is the future leadership. This being so, it is not surprising that there is concerted effort to win over and then control young people. Unfortunately, the educational philosophy of the past two decades has too often left students in a state of confusion; so they are easily bowled over by those who know the weak spots and have glib tongues. Too often adults have not thought hard enough nor long enough themselves to stand firm and be articulate.

"While all college youth are under bombardment, it is not surprising that fraternities have come in for special attack. Again, the reasons are not hard to find. In proportion to our numbers we represent a high proportion of actual and potential leadership, and further, we influence generation after generation of students as we take new members.

"And so falsely in the name of 'democracy,' war has been declared upon us. Under that slogan it has been easy to recruit allies—pressure groups who have goals of their own, mistaken idealists, and malcontents, those who seek political gain for themselves. No one can follow the past ten years on the campus without knowing that the ultimate goal is the

Hoot staffers, Editorial Board members and Public Relations Committee all work together to put Kappa's "best foot forward": Willa Mae Robinson Wright, chapter publications chairman; Sylvia Weaver Rowland, B H-Stanford, Hoot Staff member; Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, Convention photographic assistant; Isabel Hatton Simmons, Editorial Board chairman; Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, public relations committee member; Ann Scott Morningstar, public relations chairman.



destruction of fraternities as we know them.

"The focus of attack has been and is continuing to be the questioning of our membership policies, with the accusation of discrimination against those who are not invited to membership. This is the nerve center upon which we depend. How valid is this accusation? Do we have the right to establish our basis for membership, and are our policies, Kappa policies, in line with our rights? There are two questions.

"First, let me remind you that we deny to no one the right to establish and maintain organizations on any basis that they may choose. If we did, then the cry of 'denial of democracy' would be valid. It is important to remember this.

"Also let me remind you that our policies are affirmative. I would like to quote to you a statement which has often been said to administrators who have asked, 'What are your membership policies?'

"The membership policies of Kappa Kappa Gamma were established by our Founders in 1870. They are based on the purpose of the organization as stated by them. Without change these words are still the Preamble to our Constitution. 'We do hereby form ourselves into an association for the development of the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart, and for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence.'

"Over the years we have continued to seek as our members young women who are in sympathy with these purposes and their implications; who are concerned with the pursuit of knowledge as the primary goal of college; who are able to achieve some measure of scholastic success; who, sharing congeniality in fundamentals with other members of a chapter, enrich the life of the group and grow as persons through the experience; who are responsible campus citizens and as alumnae will be useful members of adult society.

"Adherents of many religious faiths are members of our Fraternity. While naturally the overwhelming majority are of American or Canadian parentage, at any one time there is a sprinkling of foreign born. Also a number of the recipients of our foreign scholarships have been invited to membership.

"By these we stand.

"Why then the outcry? Is fraternity membership that important? Why not start new and different ones? What is the real issue? Are we really a block to those who would change the fabric of our society? Why? What are we anyway?

"We are voluntary organizations in a free society, and only a free society can countenance organizations which play an important role in our two countries.

"The first organizations destroyed in Germany by Hitler were the voluntary organizations.

"What are they? Voluntary organizations are based on the human desire for those who seek a common goal to share their efforts to reach that goal. As a by-product people are brought together, they know each other, they share ideas, they learn cooperation and the joy of accomplishment and of service. There are literally thousands of voluntary organizations in our two countries. They are a powerful force in our lives and a threat to the would be aggressor, so their control or destruction is a must.

"Fraternities are a first target because we are a symbol of freedom. Who will be next if we fall? Already there are signs, hints. Are American freedoms to endure? This is the real issue. We are concerned about the fate of fraternities, yes, but much more than that. We are concerned because we know that in defending fraternities, we are defending freedom. In the words of the late Dean Ray Warnock of Pennsylvania, 'I look upon the nationwide system of fraternities as a sturdy bulwark of defense for the preservation of American traditions against attempts at subversions by alien isms.'

"For the past ten years Mary Love Collins, long time president of Chi Omega, has devoted herself to a study of the inroads being made into American principles. When I say American, I mean the northern hemisphere. A lawyer by training, she is a careful student of history, widely read, never mislead by her emotions, and documenting every word she speaks. She has been sounding a voice of caution to fraternity men and women for years. She sees clearly that our constitutional rights are threatened. At the recent meeting of IRAC she said to us:

(Continued on page 49)

It happened

ALUMNAE DAY

- Awards
- *Hearthstone action*
- *Career Panel*
- *Habiteers Luncheon*
- *Gift and bequest program*

• ASSOCIATION and CLUB AWARDS

The presentation of the Almira J. McNaboe alumnae awards, named for former Director of Alumnae Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, is a high point of Alumnae Day. These awards presented for general excellence and achievement have been expanded from the two original awards to include clubs, small associations with a membership to 50, an intermediate group with membership of 51 to 100 and large associations with a membership over 100. This was the first time that the intermediate award was presented.

Each province officer who acted as judge reported that this assignment was a most difficult one. In the words of one judge, "What a task! They *all* deserve a prize. Such wonderful groups and what a privilege and revelation it has been to me to read about them. Please let them know what a terrific ordeal the judges went through, because each entry, in its own way, is just so worthy."

The following were the judges' final selections announced at Convention:

Clubs

Clay-Platte, Missouri, winner
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, runner-up
Mariemont, Ohio, honorable mention

Associations

Small: Missoula, Montana, winner
Arcadia, California, runner-up
St. Lawrence, (Canton) New York, honorable mention
Intermediate: Cheyenne, Wyoming, winner
Boise, Idaho and Bloomington, Illinois tied, runner-up
Atlanta, Georgia and Syracuse, New York tied, honorable mention
Large: Columbus, Ohio, winner
Denver, Colorado, runner-up
Kansas City, Missouri, honorable mention

• MAGAZINE AWARDS

Per capita awards

Group I (less than 100 members)
Laramie with 16 members sold \$364.55 or \$22.75 per member. \$25.00 award.

(Text continued on page 28)

ASSOCIATION AND CLUB ACHIEVEMENT



Tops in Clubs. Left to right: Jane Palmer Canady, Zeta Province Director of Alumnæ accepts the Clay-Platte award; Susanna Stover Root, Δ A-Penn State, Delta Phi adviser accepts for Harrisburg and Martha Heiderich Platt, Gamma Director of Alumnæ accepts for Mariemont. (Top left)



Receiving the awards for the small associations are: Patricia Webb Gunther, Γ Δ-Purdue, for Arcadia; Alida A. Martin, B B^A-St. Lawrence (St. Lawrence); Elizabeth Nelligan Gibson, B Φ-Montana (Missoula) (Top right)



Achievement awards for the intermediate group are accepted by Helen Meeher McClure, E-Illinois Wesleyan (Bloomington, Illinois); Janice Nystrom James, Δ H-Utah (Boise); Beverly Hart Bremer, Δ T-Georgia (Atlanta); Sharon Farthing Tuck, Γ O-Wyoming (Cheyenne); Mary-Martha Lawrence Shute, Θ-Missouri (Syracuse) (Center)

All smiles are the representatives from the large groups. Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado (Denver); Mary Ellen See Joslyn, Γ N-Arkansas (Kansas City, Missouri); Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, B N-Ohio State, outgoing President, and Nancy Boyer Kuempel, B P^A-Cincinnati, incoming President (Columbus, Ohio). (Bottom)

TOP SALESMEN

Through the sales of magazines the Rose McGill Fund Endowment grows—and Association and Club treasuries may be benefited.



Agency Director Helen Boyd Whiteman, Δ^{Δ} -Monmouth, congratulates Special Increase in Sales winners at the magazine display table. Left to right: Mrs. Whiteman, Beverly Hart Bremer, Δ T-Georgia (Atlanta); Rebecca Barline Boyington, Iota Director of Alumnæ (Helena); Evelyn Church Royston, H-Wisconsin (Pasadena).



More Per Capita Sales Award recipients. Left to right: Dorothy Bryce Farmer, B Ψ -Toronto (Toronto); Marguerite Helser verMeh, B Ω -Oregon, Kappa Province Magazine Chairman for Palo Alto; Jane Bothwell Waddell, B Ξ -Texas (Houston); Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado (Denver)

Accepting the Per Capita Sales Awards are: delegates or Province officers when no delegate was present. Left to right: Suzanne Appelle Cavette, B Δ -Illinois (Lafayette); Isabelle Wieland Gauss, Δ A-Penn State (State College); Sarah Ann Ryder, Lambda Director of Alumnæ (Southern West Virginia); Betty Udell Marshall, Kappa Director of Alumnæ (East San Gabriel); Mary Elliott Pence, Delta Director of Alumnæ (Richmond, Indiana); Beverly Williams Cox, Δ A-Miami U (Southern Orange County); Margaret Leland Russell, P $^{\Delta}$ -Ohio Wesleyan, adviser (Delaware, Ohio); Alice Moudy Robbins, T O-Wyoming (Laramie)



Delaware, Ohio with 11 members sold \$195.68 or \$17.78 per member. \$25.00 award.
State College, Pennsylvania, 22 members, sold \$361.37 or \$16.42 per member. \$15.00 award.

Lafayette, Indiana, 73 members, sold \$1,182.62 or \$16.20 per member. \$25.00 award.
East San Gabriel, California, 8 members, sold \$129.51 or \$16.18 per member. \$10.00 award.

Southern West Virginia, 10 members, sold \$153.84, or \$15.38 per member. \$10.00 award.

Richmond, Indiana, 8 members, sold \$117.02, or \$14.62 per member. \$10.00 award.

Southern Orange County, 58 members, sold \$821.66 or \$14.16 per member. \$10.00 award.

Group II (100-175 members)

Toronto, Ontario, Canada, 127 members, sold \$3,248.59 or \$25.58 per member. \$25.00 award.

Palo Alto, California, 100 members, sold \$2,162.18 or \$21.62 per member. \$15.00 award.

Group III (over 175 members)

Denver, Colorado, 246 members, sold \$1,848.29 or \$7.51 per member. \$25.00 award.

Houston, Texas, 281 members, sold \$1,150.26 or \$4.09 per member. \$25.00 award.

Special increase awards (over preceding year)

Helena, Montana with 33 members sold \$383.04, an increase of \$204.79. \$10.00 award.

Atlanta, Georgia with 74 members sold \$557.44, an increase of \$214.74. \$15.00 award.

Pasadena, California with 162 members, sold \$1,005.68, an increase of \$290.56. \$25.00 award.

● LOYALTY AWARD

At the 1956 Convention, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B @-Oklahoma, former Director of Alumnae, established the Loyalty Award in honor of Helena Flinn Ege, past Fraternity President to be awarded to a Kappa alumna for years of loyal service to the Fraternity. This year's presentation was made to Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, by the last biennium recipient, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield. Mrs. Roth was convention delegate in 1904, elected Grand Secretary in 1908 and Grand President of the Fraternity in 1910. Through the ensuing years she has had a continuing interest in the Fraternity and has served as Historian and Chairman of the Hearthstone Board of Directors. At the same time Florence Roth has been active in the Erie, Pennsylvania alumnae association.



For Loyalty to Fraternity and Community Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, accepts the top Kappa alumna honor from Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, last year's recipient.

● ALUMNÆ ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Since the first presentation in 1945, 51 alumnæ of the Fraternity have been recognized as women outstanding in their chosen career or profession. Seven new names were added to the group. Four present to receive their recognition before the Convention audience were:

Neta Lohnes Frazier, Γ Γ-Whitman, successful writer of children's fiction, began her career as a high school teacher and newspaper woman. After raising a family of three, Mrs. Frazier began to write. Four of her books have been accorded Junior Literary Guild selection.

Wilfreda Heald Lytle, B M-Colorado, currently Regional Director for Women's Activities of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization in Washington, is a former member of the Delaware State Legislature. Mrs. Lytle is the mother of two and grandmother of five.

Madelyn Pugh Martin, Δ-Indiana, television script writer who created "My Favorite Husband" and "I Love Lucy" for Lucille Ball, was nominated for an Academy "Emmy" for TV writing in 1955, and received the Sylvania Award for TV writing in 1952. She was named "Woman of the Year" by the *Los Angeles Times* in 1957. Currently she is working on the Tom Ewell TV show. Mrs. Martin is the mother of a three year old son.

Ruth Patricia Shellhorn Keuser, Γ M-Oregon State, was landscape architect for Disneyland, the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the Veteran's Hospital at Long Beach, Bullock's stores in Santa Ana, Pasadena, Palm Springs, Wilshire and the San Fernando Valley. Her many honors include being named "Woman of the Year" by the *Los Angeles Times* and the South Pasadena Business and Professional Women's Club. She has won awards for industrial landscaping. Known professionally by her maiden name, Miss Shellhorn is in business with her husband. She is currently serving her second term as supervising landscape architect for the University of California Riverside campus.

Three other recipients of this top alumnæ award who, because of business commitments, were unable to be present, were:

Nancy Olson (Lerner), H-Wisconsin, stage and screen star, who is presently starring in Disney's *Pollyanna*. She first began her acting career in the public schools of Milwaukee. It was while attending the University of California at Los Angeles that she was discovered by a talent scout.

Helen Wills Roark, ΠΔ-California, famed tennis star, who now devotes her time to community and cultural interests. Her conquest of the tennis courts, begun as a child, led her to both national and international tennis acclaim. Her selection to the Tennis Hall of Fame was announced last year. Mrs. Roark is also the author of books on tennis and a book on her own life story, *Fifteen-Thirty*.

Gena Rowlands (Cassavetes), H-Wisconsin, stage and screen star, was making a picture in Europe at the time of convention. She is opening on Broadway again this winter in a new stage production, *Critics Choice*. Gena's Broadway success came when she starred with Edward G. Robinson in *Middle of the Night*. Before that she had toured with Melvyn Douglas in *Time Out for Ginger* and appeared in both the Broadway and road companies of *The Seven Year Itch*.

● NEW AWARD ANNOUNCED

The Rheva Ott Shryock Award was announced as a gift of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association in honor of their fellow member and former Fraternity President and current Fraternity Parliamentarian. The award is to be presented for the first time in 1962 to the alumnae associations in each of the three classifications and to the club that has done most to benefit an active chapter.

● HEARTHSTONE

It was voted "to dispose of the property to the greatest benefit of the Hearthstone Fund," at such time as is deemed proper. If the property is sold at some future date," all gifts to the Hearthstone of sentimental value or Fraternity significance" will be kept and "disposed of at the discretion of the Council." All other furnishings will be disposed of IF the property is sold and all proceeds from the sale of both property and furnishings will be retained in the Hearthstone Fund.

No sale is currently contemplated. The Boyd Hearthstone opened October 1, 1960 for its 23rd consecutive season. Grace Frawley Welsh, B M-Colorado, is again hostess-manager. Any reservations are confirmed for the season as no sale will be consummated until after the current season at the earliest. Check page 79 and the Hearthstone advertisement for further news of your Kappa Clubhouse.



Four Kappas were on hand to receive the Alumna Achievement Award for excellence in their chosen careers. Left to right: Neta Lohnes Frazier, Γ Γ -Whitman, Wilfreda Heald Lytle, B M-Colorado, Madelyn Pugh Martin, Δ -Indiana, Ruth Shellhorn Kueser, Ψ -Cornell. (far right)

Three others, announced at Convention, were unable to attend.

Helen Wills Roark, $\Pi\Delta$ -California (top)

Gena Rowlands Cassavettes, H-Wisconsin (center)

Nancy Olson Lerner, H-Wisconsin (bottom)

● CAREER PANEL

Careers for women were the topic of a discussion with the four new Alumnae Achievement Award winners as panelists, and Ann Scott Morningstar, Kappa's Public Relations Chairman, as moderator.

Specific slides of Miss Shellhorn's work showed the diversity of her work. Of educational preparation for any job Miss Shellhorn said, "I think the thing to keep in mind is that you still want to learn when you get out of school, because that will stand you in better stead than anything else."

Mrs. Lytle talked of the public service field as a career. "It is important," she stated, "to have learned that we all appreciate being American. Our American traditions and privileges won't just carry on unless each of us takes a responsibility and does our share in prolonging them. I think that the educated person must be the person who understands these things. All of our volunteer workers should be working toward that end." She continued, "If the underprivileged do not have the advantages of becoming educated so they understand and appreciate what is important, it won't be a good world for us, either. It isn't enough to just educate ourselves." She believes that "there is a place for everybody in public life, whether it is an elective office, an administrative position, or an appointment, or whether it is in the PTA doing your bit for better legislation for schools."

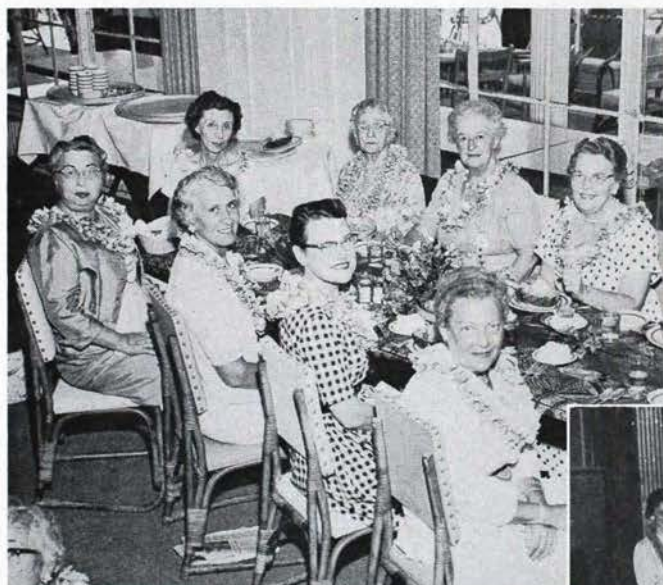
Neta Lohnes Frazier feels that all experiences in life have aided her as a writer. Of newspaper work she said, "It has frustrations." Of writing she says, "It is a paradoxical profession in that you must like people and be able, imaginatively when you meet people, to crawl inside their skins and figure why they do what they do, but at the same time you must be willing to spend hour after hour, for day after day, week after week, and year after year, to reach the point where your work is publishable." She continued, "It is a lonely profession in many ways. . . . You work by feel, and then of course, the technical aspects of writing you learn by doing. There is no trickery to it whatsoever." She says there is no "secret formula." It is "just a case of writing enough thousand words until you get it."

Madelyn Martin agreed with Mrs. Frazier and went on to say that "girls starting in any kind of writing career should watch everybody and be interested in everyone and everything. Anything will be useful later." She told how many things used on the Lucy show were experiences or expressions she had heard. Her advice, "Be interested, and





Habiteers welcomed their new members at a Hawaiian Luau. Seated around the table clockwise are the neophytes Lois Luther, I-DePauw, Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund, T-Northwestern, Dorothy Seabee Castle, B II-Washington, Ranking Habiteer Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, LaRue Moss Schrieb, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, Jane Ramey Knox, I-DePauw, Lucile Marris Esmiol, B M-Colorado, Betty Noris Harvey, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Doris Crane Maxwell, B H-Stanford, Alida A. Martin, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence. Not included in the picture were: Myrtle White Godwin, B Δ-Michigan, Carla Sargent Fisk, T-Northwestern, Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ-Cornell.



A happy group of Habiteers included Carroll Dyrenforth Lowity, T-Northwestern; Iva-bel Beidler, official stenotypist for the past six conventions, an honorary member of the group; Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado; Iris Boughman, B Θ-Oklahoma, Dorothy Hensley Keys, B Θ-Oklahoma, Fraternity Chairman of Finance; Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana; Hazel Hall Kassor, B T-Syracuse; Janet M. Berath, I-DePauw.



live and feel while you are having fun and living. Who knows when you may use these things."

Although Mrs. Roark was unable to be present, she sent some answers to questions for the discussion which were read by Virginia Hoyt, Δ B-Duke, a budding tennis star. "I would say that the most important thing for the college girl today is to prepare herself by becoming expert in some specific knowledge so that she may be prepared to earn her own living if need be. That she be prepared to be independent, no matter what unforeseen things may happen that may affect her immediate family circle or the economic situation of our country."

"What preparation can a girl make in addition to college courses? I would say never stop in your quest for learning. With broad knowledge, and with the specific knowledge you possess, you will be considered among the uncommon women of the world. And, because we know a woman with specific knowledge and a mind that has been cultivated and awakened, along with specific training, is also prepared for a certain kind of excellence in living, she will be a successful wife and home maker."

Joining in the panel was a former Achievement winner, Marian Simpson Garber, Γ Ω-Denison, who formerly had a successful career in radio. She spoke on how business training now has become a rewarding volunteer activity—hers with the Hollywood Bowl. "I think the transition from my job in radio was simple because I was always dealing with people. When friends of ours got my husband and me interested in the Hollywood Bowl, it seemed normal. I could work with people."

● GIFT and BEQUEST PROGRAM

Director of Philanthropies Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer said this program "is an effort to link the past with the future, and to preserve many of the prominent names in the history of the Fraternity. It is also a plan to promote scholarships and aid to members who find themselves in financial need. Large or small gifts may be given during your lifetime, or arrangements made in your will to leave a gift to the Fraternity." She mentioned a \$500 gift from a member long interested in the Rose McGill Fund and a large gift of stock, the income from which will afford an extra scholarship each year, as samples of what has been and is being done. The Executive Secretary-Treasurer Clara O. Pierce in mentioning the enormous possibilities of the program said, "When you consider that in our memorial service there are over 400 Kappas, it doesn't mean the bequest has to be large, but if 400 had left us a hundred dollars for one of our philanthropic programs, you can see how the services would be increased."

● HABITEERS LUNCHEON

Traditional fun program of Alumnæ Day is the Habiteers Luncheon attended by all who have been to at least five conventions. Ranking Habiteer Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, with 25 conventions to her credit presided over the biennial gathering at which 14 new members were added to the group.



The Convention Choir and dual pianos added much to the beauty and sound of the sessions and Memorial Service. Front row: Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, Judy Hoelmer, B II-Washington, Sandra Schultz, Δ A-Miami U., Sharon Glahn, E B-Colorado State, Barbara Engel, Γ Z-Arizona, Jeanne Laurion, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, Jean Morgan, Δ Z-Colorado College, Alice Jo Gear, Δ A-Miami U., Willa Franzen, Γ H-Washington State, Joy Johnson Wright, Γ H-Washington State, Lavinia Buck, E Δ-Arizona State; Back row: Caroline Muster, B P^A-Cincinnati, Margaret Clegg, Δ Δ-McGill, Clauden Smith, II^A-California, Diane Miller, B N-Ohio State, Janice White, Δ Ω-Fresno State, Betty Lou Sine, Δ H-Utah, Alita Wilcox, B II-Washington, Janet McGregor, Δ H-Utah, Sara Barbeck, B Ξ-Texas, Susan Williams, Ψ-Cornell, Becky Beckering, E A-Texas Christian. At the pianos are Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska and Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω-Denison.



Berniece Whittlesey, Γ Γ -Whitman, as Evelyn Wight Allan at the time she was Grand President with Betty Eversole Lewis, Γ Δ -Purdue, Madlyn Gillespie, Δ H-Utah, and Virginia Hoyt, Δ B-Duke.



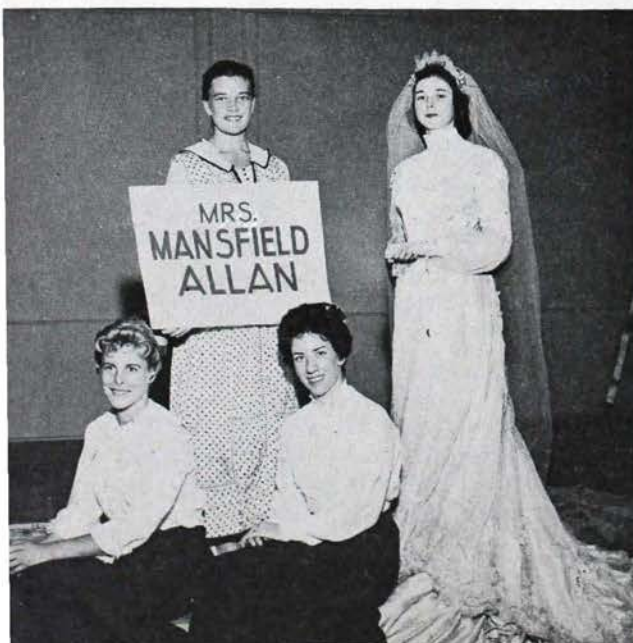
Fraternity innovations are depicted by Barbara Erro, Π Δ -California, Nancy Boyer Kuempel, B P Δ -Cincinnati, Beverly Alexander, Γ X-George Washington, Janice O'Brian Porter, Σ -Nebraska, Polly Parsons, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan.

Stanford's first dean of women

In song and pageant the life of (Lucy) Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, Grand President, 1890-1892, was depicted in the Convention Pageant entitled "Musical Vignettes." It was directed by LaRue Schreib, Historical Committee Chairman, with music selections by Bonnie Adams, Music Committee Chairman.

(Lucy) Evelyn Wight becomes Mrs. Mansfield Allan. Here Carol Chadil, Γ B-New Mexico, Patricia Allis Burke, B T-Syracuse, Ann Waldorf, Θ -Missouri, and Regina Hartsough, B A-Pennsylvania, are in the tableau.

Evelyn Wight Allan leads the first NPC. Ann McNamara, Δ B-Duke, Maxine Showalter, E A-Texas Christian, Doris McCauley Kunkle, Γ E-Pittsburgh, and Nancy Buchanan, Δ P-Mississippi, are in the scene.



Convention potpourri

In memory of—

Announcement of a \$500 memorial gift by the Fraternity in memory of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, was made at convention. The money will be used at the Martha Canfield Memorial Library in Arlington, Vermont to display the famous author's first editions. Presentation of the gift was made by the Fraternity Director of Alumnæ, Virginia Parker Blanchard, to the Board of Directors of the Library.

Crabtree honored

A new award was announced at the final banquet honoring Edith Reese Crabtree, former Fraternity President. A Panhellenic Award, to be awarded for the first time in 1962 to that chapter which best demonstrates Panhellenic leadership, and responsibility and adherence to those high standards of fraternity life exemplified by Edith Reese Crabtree, is the gift of Mary Turner Whitney, Miriam Locke and Katheryn Bourne Pearse.

Erie honors Roth

A new award created by the Erie Alumnæ Association honoring their member and former Fraternity Grand President, Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, was announced and presented for the first time. It will be given for Fraternity Appreciation judged on excellence in fraternal relations with the alumnæ, effective use of the ritual, fraternity appreciation programs used during the year, chapter history, respect for fraternity property, and the annual fraternity evaluation results.

To colonize at Florida State

Convention voted to proceed with the colonization of a chapter at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, when Council deems it advisable. The date has been set for February, 1961.

Consistent scholarship

Gamma Delta-Purdue and Delta Zeta-Colorado College, were cited on Honors Day for

Canadian Kappas at Convention get together for a picture with the new Fraternity President whom they claim as a Toronto resident. Seated: Dorothy Bryce Farmer, B Ψ-Toronto, Mary Whitney, Harvelyn Baird McInnes, Γ Σ-Manitoba, Standing: Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, B Ξ-Texas, Helen Bauslaugh Coyne, B Ψ-Toronto, Valerie Haig-Brown Cvetkovich, Γ T-British Columbia, Florence Mathews Hunt, B Ψ-Toronto, Bette Lou VanBuskirk Holden, Δ Δ-McGill, Marcia Rowland, Γ T-British Columbia, Anne Lafleur, Δ Δ-McGill, Margaret Clegg, Δ Δ-McGill, Wendy Hunt, B Ψ-Toronto, Ann Robins Volume, Γ Σ-Manitoba, Margaret Johnson, Γ Σ-Manitoba.



President Campbell receives the Chi Chapter gift from the active delegate, Elizabeth Mulligan, and Cleora C. Wheeler.

the outstanding scholastic record they have maintained on their respective large and small campuses.

Chi's gift

Representing Chi Chapter, former Grand Registrar, Cleora Clark Wheeler, and Active Delegate Elizabeth Mulligan, presented a valuable piece of Fraternity memorabilia to Fraternity. Elizabeth in making the presentation said: "This little book is a record of the attendance at the Ninth National Convention held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in August, 1888. It was prepared by Kate Cross of Chi, who was Grand Marshal of the Convention. She was elected Grand President at that time, and presided over the 1890 Convention, 70 years ago. It is the only record we have as a Fraternity, of the 1888 attendance because the official picture shows only 18 of the 19 delegates, and 3 of the Grand Council which at that time numbered four. But the clippings from the Minneapolis and St. Paul newspapers fortunately listed the names of all visitors also. The combined total was 65.

"This book has been in Chi's archives for 72 years. It has been preserved with care, but some of the pages are now fragile. They have been reinforced but should be turned slowly. Mrs. Theodore Westermann borrowed it when compiling the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1870-1930*. In 1941 she asked that the book be re-bound, for preservation, and that supplemental, related material be added.

"This has been accomplished 19 years later, and it is now presented to the Fraternity by Chi Chapter, in memory of Kate Cross Shenehon, and in honor of her three daughters, Eleanor, Clare and Katharine, all devoted members of Chi Chapter."

California is proud

Other former officers were among the California visitors during convention week: Betty Hunt Siegmund, Y-Northwestern and Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle, Ω-Kansas,

(Continued on page 38)



They will be missed

To Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Fraternity President, and Catherine Alt Schultz, Fraternity Director of Membership, go the thanks of the Fraternity for the many hours they have spent as members of the Council during the past 12 and 4 years respectively. While no longer officially members of the Council, "Goodie" Campbell, with her inexhaustible knowledge of the Fraternity, will serve as a member of the Fraternity Finance Committee during the coming biennium and "Kay" Schultz will be Director of Chapter Programs.



Retiring Council Members "Kay" Schultz and "Goodie" Campbell.



Camille King Reische, B M-Colorado, was responsible for the art work of the convention week while Marlana Hammond Keyness, B N-Ohio State, did the program and some of the menus although she was not at convention.

Chapter Finance Chairman Frances Davis Evans (standing) with the Fraternity Parliamentarian, Rhea Ott Shryock.

Like mother, daughter is a Kappa.

Left to right from top to bottom Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, and Virginia, Δ B-Duke; Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ-Cornell, and Sandra, Δ Δ-Miami U.; Florence Mathews Hunt, B Ψ-Toronto (chapter adviser), with Wendy, B Ψ-Toronto (active delegate); Alice Buntz Welch, Σ-Nebraska, with Annabelle Welch Hudmon, Σ-Nebraska (alumna delegate); Jessie Aslakson Wold, X-Minnesota, with Ann, T-Northwestern; Maurine Ehringer Engel, E-Illinois Wesleyan, with Barbara, Γ Z-Arizona; Marguerite Bone Wilcox, B II-Washington, with Alita, B II-Washington; Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, with Sara and Ann, B Ξ-Texas.





Old and incoming field secretaries were on hand to greet and meet. (Sitting) Nancy Lipman, Δ H-Utah, and Beverly Alexander, Γ X-George Washington (Standing) Berniece Whittlesey, Γ T-Whitman, and Virginia Lee Merritt, B Θ -Oklahoma.

former heads of the Kappa Service Centers wartime project; Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, long-time Council officer; Marion Carter Garber, Γ Ω -Denison, former alumnae achievement award winner. Another former alumnae achievement award winner present, not from California but from Oklahoma, Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State.

Chapter representatives

House Boards, Mothers Clubs, Alumnae Associations, Chapters swelled the ranks of actives who attended convention by paying part or all the expenses of chapter representatives in addition to the official delegate. Those lucky girls: Judi Simboli, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech (House fund); Kathryn Diann Patterson, Δ Φ -Bucknell (Westchester Alumnae Association); Alice Jo Gear, Δ Λ -Miami U. (Chapter); Polly Parsons, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan

As always the Convention Memorial Service was a touching service as the names were read of 403 members who had died during the past biennium.





Among the former province officers were from left to right: Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and Mary, Beatrice Woodman, Φ -Boston, also former Chairman of Kappa's French Relief project; and Marjorie Davis Garrelson, Δ Illinois; and Kappa's Consulting Architect, Grace Sanderson Agee, Θ Oklahoma.

(mothers club); Nan Nichols, M-Butler (chapter); Marilyn Bales, K-Hillsdale (house board); Fran Arzt, X-Minnesota (mothers club and chapter); Suzanne Schrock, E-Illinois Wesleyan (chapter); Jo Anne Ruby, H-Wisconsin (chapter and house board); Elizabeth Philpott, Γ I-Washington U. (mothers club); Frances Flentge, Θ -Missouri (chapter); Betty Lou Sine, Δ H-Utah (chapter); Sharon Glahn, E B-Colorado State (chapter); Virginia Johnson, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech (chapter); Willa Franzen, Γ H-Washington State (chapter); Vivian Von Hagen, Δ T-Southern Cali-

fornia (chapter); Lavinia Buck, E Δ -Arizona State (alumnæ); Jan White, Joan Seltzer, Judy Keim, Linda Hulsey, Δ Ω -Fresno (chapter); Claudeen Smith, Π^2 -California (chapter); Eloise Johns, Carol Lackey, Luanne Radney, Virginia McCall, Betty Bainbridge, Γ Π -Alabama (chapter).

Convention's oldest

Special convention guest was Carla Fern Sargent Fisk, Y-Northwestern, Grand Secretary, 1896-1900, delegate to the 1894 Ithaca convention.

Responsible for many parts of Kappa's programs, chapter and philanthropic, are these Chairmen of the Fraternity. (Seated) Edith Reese Crabtree, Fraternity Research, LaRue Moss Schrieb, historical; Ruth Hoehle Lane, chapter programs; Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, Hearthstone Board. (Standing): Bonnie Daynes Adams, music; Willa Mae Robinson Wright, chapter publications; Martha Galleher Cox, ritual; Catherine Kelder Walz, chapter housing; Frances Sutton Schmitz, architect; Ruth Bullock Chastang, extension; Catherine Metzler Brown, by-laws.



For rewarded effort

*Convention climax is the presentation of Chapter Awards for excellence
in various phases of chapter life which are accepted by
chapter delegates on behalf of the chapter.*



Rush Display

Members of Δ B-Duke, admire the award presented to their chapter for the best rushing display entitled "Padua Paradise", a theme easily adaptable to both housed or unhoused groups. Left to right: Virginia Hoyt, Judith Mayers, last year a graduate counselor to Emory University; Nancy Upshaw Egerton, adviser; Ann McNamara, active delegate, Mary McLaren.

Chapter Publications

For the best chapter publications, the awards are divided for those papers which are printed and those which are produced by a less expensive process such as mimeographing or multi-lith. These papers are judged on five points: editorial content, alumnæ news, general makeup,

readability, and improvement of the publication from one year to the next. Final selections were made by Mr. Arthur A. Porter, Vice-President of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, and a committee of some of his senior women copy group heads.

Mimeographed papers

Winners of the mimeographed papers included: Delta Delta-McGill for Delta Delta News, winner, Anne Lafleur; Psi-Cornell for The Psi Times, runner-up; Margaret Farrell; Beta Phi-Montana for Tailfeathers, Terry Stephenson; Epsilon Gamma-North Carolina, for Hoots from the Hill, Ann Shepherd; and Gamma Upsilon-British Columbia for Chapter News, Marcia Rowlands; tied for honorable mention.



Printed papers

Winners of the printed papers. Iota-DePauw for The Keyhole, winner, Suzanne Stratton; Delta Psi-Texas Tech, for Under Lock and Key, runner-up, Carolann Pinson; Gamma Eta-Washington State for Kappa Keynotes, Patricia Pence, Gamma Pi-Alabama for Keynote, Lynda Mantel and Virginia McCall, Chi-Minnesota for Chi Chronicle, Elizabeth Mulligan, tied for honorable mention.



Scholarship

The Fraternity takes great pride in the standing of its chapters and strives to promote good scholarship as one of the main purposes. In appreciation of the interest and devotion of Minnie Royce Walker, I-DePauw, member and later chairman of the first scholarship fund committee established in 1902, Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi, gave the Fraternity the first scholarship award, a cup which is awarded biennially to

the chapter which maintains every phase of the scholarship program at the very highest level. This program encompasses academic, civic and cultural emphasis in addition to the highest chapter and campus records. Other awards have been added as the Fraternity has grown, and currently three classifications, according to the size of the campus and number of competing groups and chapters are presented.



Scholarship Improvement

For those chapters who have made the Greatest Scholarship Improvement the awards were presented to Delta Alpha-Pennsylvania State, winner, Constance Adler; Gamma Xi-California at Los Angeles, runner-up Jeanne Laurion. Included in this group are the honorable mention awards for all scholarship classifications: Delta Chi-San Jose, Ann Purpus; Gamma Chi-George Washington, Susan Kinnemann, Gamma Kappa-William and Mary, Constance Bowen.

Scholarship small groups



Scholarship winners for small groups were: Beta Beta Deuteron-St. Lawrence, Madge Grace, and Epsilon-Illinois Wesleyan, Sarah Little, tied.

Scholarship cup



Runner-up for the Scholarship Cup was Gamma Phi-Southern Methodist, Jane Brooks with Beta Pi-Washington, Biji Freeman, the winner.

Finance improvement

Kappa's proven financial system has contributed not only to well "balanced" and financially sound chapters but to the need all women will experience in handling budgets and money in later life.

Recipient of the award for the Greatest Finance Improvement went to Rho Deuteron-Ohio Wesleyan, Ann Zinn.



Chapter advisers

Without the loyal support of the devoted chapter advisers, the chapters would miss much of the value of fraternity life and certainly the much needed help given by these women.

The Beta Tau Advisory Board includes: Virginia Sullivan Roy, Dorothy Miner Downing, Arlene Roberts VanArnam, Luanne Zahniser Cook, Anne Harter, Mary Lawrence Shute, Θ-Missouri, Dorothy Reasoner Risser, M-Butler, Allison McCain Deming, Gail Sargent Mawhinney, Page Altobellis Twichell. All B T-Syracuse unless otherwise noted.

Beta Alpha's Board is composed of Ruth Snyder Martindale, Catherine Metzler Brown, B N-Ohio State, Louise Butts Neely, Lillian Zimmermann Fligg, Marie McHugh Little, Nancy McCurdy Schnebly, Margaret Boozer LaForce, T-Northwestern; Katherine Knarr Angell, T T-North Dakota, Ruth Branning Molloy, Mary Estelle Sluss Rothrock, Δ-Indiana, Darthea Smith Higgins. All B A-Pennsylvania unless otherwise noted.

Epsilon Beta's Board includes: Carolyn Granger Hickman, Δ H-Utah, Beth Winkler Price, Δ H-Utah, Caroline Reid Frye, T Ψ-Maryland, Betty Fulsom Fulton, T B-New Mexico, Darlene Conrad Hooper, T A-Kansas State; Edith Culver Cross, B M-Colorado, Orpha Spielman Clark, B M-Colorado, Emily White Wilmarth, T Δ-Middlebury, Betty Pryor Hacker, Δ O-Iowa State.

Advisory boards

Accepted by the Adviser delegate on behalf of their Boards were: Beta Tau-Syracuse, winner, Arlene Roberts VanArnam, B T-Syracuse; Beta Alpha-Pennsylvania, runner-up. Louise Nutts Neely, B A-Pennsylvania; Epsilon Beta-Colorado State, honorable mention, Carolyn Granger Hickman, Δ H-Utah.



Fraternity appreciation

Presented for the first time, the Erie Association award in honor of Ranking Grand President Florence Burton Roth for Fraternity Appreciation went to Beta Mu-Colorado. Selection for this award is made on a basis of excellence in fraternal relations with the alumnae, effective use of the Ritual, Fraternity appreciation programs used during the year, chapter history, respect for Fraternity property and the annual Fraternity Evaluation results. Here Elizabeth Davidson Brownlie, Erie delegate, presents the award to Beta Mu delegate, Judy McCleary, while Mrs. Roth watches.



Adviser-Chapter Relations

The Beatrice Stanton Woodman award presented by Miss Woodman, a long-time beloved Phi-Boston adviser, for the best Advisory Board-Chapter Relationship was won by Pi Deuteron-California with Delta Eta-Utah, runner-up. Here are Eleanor Graupner Mosden, Π^Δ-California, representing Π's advisory board (composed of herself, Colleen MacNeill Rickson, Nancy Lealand Graham, Charlotte Graves Haves, Γ B-New Mexico, Martha MacClease Swartz, Florence Wright Pfister, Gen Snow Gay, Γ Δ-Purdue, Eleanor Massie Underwood, and Marian Griggs, B K-Idaho—all Pi unless otherwise noted); Barbara Erro, Pi delegate; Maxine Coombs Clay, Γ H-Utah adviser (other board members include Alice McShane Pitman, Frances Johnson Darger, Maxine Coombs Clay, Eleanor Ricks Colton, Helen Sparks Edwards, Γ Ω-Denison, Marjorie Dennison Leaver, Mary Ann Krise Molitor, Δ-Indiana, Joanne Barber Cassity, Peggy Horton Collins, K-Hillsdale—all Delta Eta unless otherwise noted) Madlyn Gillespie, Delta Eta delegate.





Gracious Living

The Clara O. Pierce Gracious Living award, presented to the Fraternity in her honor by Marion Ackley Chenoweth and Helen C. Bower, both B Δ-Michigan, and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, was presented to Gamma Nu-Arkansas, Nona Proctor, with Beta Upsilon-West Virginia, Donna Tracy, runner-up, and Theta-Missouri, Jacqueline Smith, honorable mention. This year for the first time a second Gracious Living award was presented to the unhousted chapter exemplifying the same qualities as the housed group. Delta Iota-Louisiana State, Marie Lancaster, was the recipient.



Pledge Training

In memory of the inspired leadership of former Fraternity President Helena Elinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association presented the Pledge Training award to the Fraternity, to be awarded biennially to the chapter which has planned and carried out the finest pledge training program. This year the award went to Gamma Chi-George Washington, Susan Kinnemann, with Delta-Indiana, runner-up, Susan Walton, and Epsilon Alpha-Texas Christian, Maxine Showalter, honorable mention.



Greatest Improvement

For the chapter which has shown the greatest All-round improvement the Fraternity presented the award to Gamma Theta-Drake, JoAnn Moore, with Gamma Tau-North Dakota, Darlene Dietrich, runner-up, and Beta Tau-Syracuse, Suzanne Peterson, honorable mention.

Standards

The name of a great lady, one who truly lived the ideals for which Kappa stands, former Grand President Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ -Boston, has been perpetuated by Lyndall Finley Wortham, Ξ -Texas, with the Standards Cup, awarded to the chapter which best lives up to the standards of the Fraternity. This year Gamma Alpha-Kansas State, Mary Kay Davidson, won the award with Delta Lambda, Miami U., Pamela Month, runner-up, and Gamma Sigma-Manitoba, Margaret Johnson, and Gamma Gamma-Whitman, Nancy Greenawalt, tied for honorable mention.



Efficiency

The oldest Fraternity award is the May Whiting Westermann Efficiency cup. This was presented in 1925 by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, Π -Wisconsin, to honor Kappa's only member who has served the Fraternity three terms as

President, author of the Fraternity History and much of the Ritual. This award is based on efficient chapter management, capable officers, and committees, good programs, prompt reports, and all-around chapter performance.

Housed

Winner of the cup is Omega-Kansas, Katherine Haughey, with Gamma Delta-Purdue, Diane Hill, runner-up and Gamma Xi-California at Los Angeles, Jeanne Laurion, honorable mention for housed groups.

Unhoused

For unhoused groups Delta Alpha-Pennsylvania State, Constance Adler, was the winner, with Delta Lambda-Miami U., Pamela Manth, runner-up.





The traditional Candlelight Banquet signals the end of Convention. The Kappa crest, symbol of each final banquet, was never more beautiful than in the Hotel del Coronado's Crown Room.

Asking these questions, "How broad is your vision? How do you set your goals in life? What do you see when you look at another person?" Martha Cox pointed out the "Priceless Pathways" to real heights, in her Banquet talk.

The answers to these questions provide us with rules for living Mrs. Cox said. "We need to broaden our vision of life to encompass all that God has given us of challenge and of opportunity. We must set our goals along the lines of perfection. And then never cease the striving. We need to look for the good in others and then expect from each person her best.

"There are obstacles along this pathway. The first I would mention would be the conflict between the conscious and the subconscious mind. . . . Freedom from one's fears and the things that keep your subconscious self out of line with the conscious.

"If one loves power more than anything in the world, one does everything to gain it. Think of the people that you know, who love power. Or if one loves social status, one will sacrifice almost anything to attain it.

"What is it you adore? If one loves service to humanity, one will live a life of service. It is only when we can bring what we want to be in line with what we are thinking about in our hearts that we can reach the heights.

"The second conflict that I would mention is that between right and wrong. For the last few

How broad is your vision?

Excerpts from the final banquet talk of Martha Galleher Cox, PA-Ohio Wesleyan

decades, we have been excusing misbehavior for all kinds of reasons. Sometimes I think we have forgotten there is such a thing as right and wrong. . . .

"There is another conflict between pessimism and optimism. The one sees a difficulty in every opportunity. The other sees an opportunity in every difficulty.

"Four things come out of conflicts. One is peace of mind and heart. . . . The virtue of being right. The joy of seeing the bright side of life. And the peace that comes only from a deep and abiding faith in a loving God.

"This will lead us up the pathways of the sunnyside of the mountain to the real heights of a glorious life."

Old and new Fraternity Presidents, Campbell and Whitney together with the mistress of ceremonies Kathryn Pearse and the evening's speaker, Ritualist Martha Galleher Cox, await to "Kappa Blessing."





Upon the courage and devotion of such members is the Fraternity built. Eleven Kappas who count 50 years or more apiece in membership enjoy the final event of convention week. Clockwise: Marjorie Thompson Cox, Φ -Boston, Hazel Hall Kassor, Σ -Syracuse, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Σ -Butler, Ella Brewer Clark, Δ -Indiana, Myrtle White Godwin, Σ -Michigan, Edith Reese Crabtree, Σ -Wooster, Hazel Phelps Keever, Δ -Indiana, Dorothea Rouse Earl, Σ -Michigan, Laura Jackson Austin, Σ -DePauw, Carla Fern Sargent Fisk, Σ -Northwestern, Frances D. Woodbridge, Σ -Minnesota. Missing was Florence Burton Roth, Σ -Michigan, ranking Grand President attending Convention seated at the speaker's table.

New Council

Seated beside the orchid tree which was made by the Social Committee are the Council, elected by the assembled delegates, who will guide the destinies of Kappa Kappa Gamma during the coming biennium: Clara O. Pierce, Σ -Ohio State, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Hazel Round Wagner, Δ -Z-Colorado College, Director of Philanthropies; Mary Turner Whitney, Σ -P Δ -Cincinnati, President; Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ -Boston, Director of Alumnae; Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, Director of Chapters; Frances Fatout Alexander, Σ -DePauw, Vice-President; Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω -Kansas, Director of Membership.



Council greets two new members

Fraternity President

Mary Fuqua Turner graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a B.A. in English and History. During her undergraduate years she became a member of Mystic Thirteen which later became Mortar Board. Her major college activities included the presidency of both the UC Literary Society and "Malvolio Mummies," the University dramatic club.

Following her graduation Mary put her college majors to work as a junior high school teacher in Lexington, Kentucky, her hometown. During this period her dramatic interests were pursued as a member of Romany Players, the University of Kentucky's Little Theatre group.

Three years after graduation Mary became Mrs. Richard A. Whitney. With her marriage to this University of Massachusetts Kappa Sig, the first of many moves was made to Cincinnati, Ohio, where her husband embarked on a career of over 30 years with the Cincinnati Milling and Grinding Machine Company. Twelve years later business took them to the east coast, where they lived first in Greenwich, then West Hartford, Connecticut, and later in Wellesley, Massachusetts. In 1959 their latest move established them as Canadian residents when Richard Whitney became President and General Manager of the Charles Churchill Company, Ltd. of Canada. Mary's present home is on the northern shore of Lake Ontario, in Oakville, just west of Toronto. But land ties with the United States have not been severed, their home in Wellesley and a bit of land in the South Carolina sea island country on which they have dreams of building, still await the day they return to the United States.

During these years Mary and Dick have raised two sons. The elder son, Richard, a Yale and Harvard Business School graduate, still lives in Boston where he owns and operates New England Prepared Foods, Inc. The younger son, Leon, an Ohio Wesleyan Kappa Sig, is now vice-president of the Coleman Insurance Agency of Dayton, Ohio. He is married to an Ohio Wesleyan Pi Phi and they have two children.

Wherever Mary has called "home," she has entered into school, church, civic and Kappa activities. Although the many moves have precluded long-time service in any one major community

activity, PTA, church and Scout groups have found her a willing worker and leader. During the War years in West Hartford she directed the Volunteer Bureau, worked for their Blood Bank and served as a Gray Lady at the Army Rehabilitation Centre for the War Blinded.

Beta Rho Chapter at Cincinnati found an adviser in Mary, while the Cincinnati Alumnae Association called her "Madam President" for two years. Again in Hartford, the Association took advantage of her leadership qualities and named her president of their group. In 1948 she assumed her first national Fraternity work as Beta Province President. In 1950 she moved to the Council as Director of Chapters for four years, then to Fraternity Vice-President for two years. At the same time she assumed the position of Kappa's Panhellenic Delegate, a post she holds concurrently with the presidency. **THE KEY** is proud also to look back to a period in the mid-twenties when Mary was Exchange Editor.

Mary Whitney is the third generation of her family to teach and be interested in education for women. Her grandfather, Benjamin Franklin Turner, was for many years President of Fairmount College for Women in Henry County, Kentucky, where her father also taught. She is proud, too, of her Kentucky pioneer ancestry dating back to Daniel Boone's uncle, George Boone IV, and to Captain Joseph Fuqua Junior who sold his Virginia plantation, Red Hill, to Patrick Henry before he moved to Kentucky. Her maternal great-grandfather was a Welsh bard, Howell Rowlands, who wrote under the name of "Vulcan."

Sailing until her "crew" grew up and reading have been hobbies enjoyed in the few spare moments of her organized life. In her new Canadian environment bird-watching is becoming an avid hobby where thousands of ducks of many species have been seen.

In Mary Turner Whitney, Kappa is fortunate in having as President for the coming biennium, a leader, an educator, and a very gracious lady. Her ability to instill confidence in both members and non-members, her knowledge of the Fraternity and campus scene, her loyalty and dedicated spirit, are all qualities which she brings to Kappa's top office.

Director of Philanthropies



In her first job on the Council, Hazel Round Wagner, Δ Z-Colorado College, is bringing a wealth of Kappa background to her new duties as Director of Philanthropies. Hazel graduated from Colorado College where her undergraduate days prepared her for a continuing interest in the Fraternity.

Since her marriage to Elmer E. Wagner, Hazel has spent many busy hours on the college scene as the wife of the Assistant Dean of the School of Education, on the University of Southern California campus. Among those groups who have been fortunate in having her as a worker is the Faculty Wives Club, of which she is a past president. She is currently on their Board as sponsor of "Newcomers," the organization of new faculty members which helps them become acquainted with the University and faculty. She is also vice-president of Town and Gown, a group which, with the Faculty Wives Club, works for scholarship and building funds and helps international students and women's organizations at USC. In addition Hazel has held chairmanships on the YWCA Advisory Board at USC and is currently chairman of their Finance Committee. She is a member of the Southwest Hospital Foundation Auxiliary, does volunteer work at the View Park Community Hospital, and holds membership in The Ebell of Los Angeles Women's Club.

Hazel started her alumnae Kappa activities in

Los Angeles. The Association there claims her as a member and a former president and treasurer of their group. She has been an adviser to Delta Tau Chapter at Southern Cal.

With Dr. Wagner, who is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Education*, Hazel enjoys her hobbies of reading, travel, photography, art, fishing and Kappa. Two years ago was spent in Europe on a sabbatical leave for her husband, and again the Wagners followed their travel urges with another trip to Europe this past summer. This included a leisurely route through Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain and France by their own car.

To her new office Hazel brings a warm personality, sincerity and a love for people which is readily reciprocated by all those with whom she comes in contact. She has a knowledge of Kappa and a many-sided campus outlook. Her interest in international students and the actives and their current needs and desires will aid her in assuming her new duties as a member of the "official family."

Dedicated to what?

(Continued from page 24)

"The right to peaceably assemble is the basis of our government. We are not asking special privilege in expecting privacy in group associations. Nor do we deny this right to others.

"Fraternity leaders have a special responsibility toward the college students who are the members of our groups. They represent tomorrow's American leadership. To what degree are they being used for ulterior purposes?

"The real issue is the destruction of freedom. Will we be a part of this destruction, or will we assert ourselves and determine that in no manner we will subscribe to activities which may contribute to the erosion of freedom. That is the challenge. Save freedom or lose it."

"And one more word from Senator Goldwater's *Conscience of a Conservative*: 'If they were made aware of the facts, all thinking Americans would recognize the extreme seriousness of the impending danger to the survival of American Freedom.'

"To the preservation of this freedom are we dedicated."

Introducing-

Iota Province Director of Alumnae



Becky Barline Boyington

Elizabeth (a name she admits she hates) "Becky" Barline Boyington, B K-Idaho, a native of Spokane, Washington, graduated with high honors with a French major. For the past ten years "Becky" has continued her Kappa interest begun in college, as ways and means and recommendations chairman, recording secretary, vice-president, Panhellenic representative and president of the Spokane Association. At the same time she has found time to hold many chairmanships in the Spokane Junior League and edited their monthly 16 page magazine. As the wife of architect Keith T. Boyington, "Becky" assisted her chairman husband on the regional American Institute of Architects Conference held in Spokane a year ago. She shares in many of his activities in both Sigma Chi and the community. The Boyington's have three children, five year old Rebecca, Master Bruce, age four, and young Miss Allison who celebrated her first birthday almost concurrently with her mother's appointment to her Province Director's job. As is so often the case with

many busy wives and mothers, "Becky" finds time to make many of her own clothes, as well as most of those for her daughters. She loves to cook, and freezes and cans vegetables from her husband's garden. An interest in a water ballet group has had to be given up as has her membership in the Spokane Dog Trainers Club. (Cyrano de Brigadoon, a poodle shows the results of the latter membership.)

Kappa Director of Alumnae



Betty Marshall

Betty Udell Marshall, T Z-Arizona, from Phoenix, Arizona, was the guiding hand behind the organization of the young Phoenix alumnae who helped with rushing and colonization of Epsilon Delta chapter at Arizona State University in Tempe. Her continuing interest in the new group has been in the form of personnel adviser to the chapter. She is a past president of both Gamma Zeta chapter and the Phoenix Alumnae Association. Family life activities such as picnics, swimming and tennis are shared by Betty, her Arizona Sigma Chi husband and their three children, Britton, age six, five year old Wendy and two year old Christine. Another favorite activity, bridge, is being pushed more and more into the background. Betty is treasurer of the Phoenix Junior League and secretary of the Self-Aid Workshop Auxiliary, which works with industrial training and rehabilitation for the handicapped.

Three travelers



Virginia Lee Merritt



Nancy Lipmann



Joan Baker

This year three new travellers will cover the country to assist the active chapters with their organizations and management. They include Nancy Lipman, Virginia Lee Merritt and Joan Baker.

Nancy, a member of Δ H-Utah, was Graduate Counselor for the newly colonized chapter Epsilon Delta at Arizona State University. During the past year she took advanced work following the completion of a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1959. On the Utah campus she was vice-president and activities and efficiency chairman for Delta Eta while at the same time she was active on campus and a member of Cwen, Junior women's honorary, and $\Pi \Sigma \Lambda$, the political science honorary.

A June graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a member of Beta Theta Chapter is Virginia Lee Merritt. The Dean's Honor Roll and the President's Honor Roll included her name as she worked for her BBA. In the chapter Virginia Lee was the treasurer, vice-president, house and social chairman, while at the same time serving on many campus committees.

From Houston, Texas comes Joan Baker, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist. Another campus activity girl, Joan's titles included Freshman class vice-president, Associated Women Students treasurer, Mortar Board, SMU Royalty, Homecoming and Manada Queen and Yearbook Favorite. In the chapter Joan was pledge training chairman and chapter president. Her traveling year was started with a trip to Europe this past summer.

Where much is expected

(Continued from page 13)

Arizona State University and North Carolina State. Such a plan has long existed at Northwestern, Emory, Lawrence College, Willamette University and Brown. Other colleges are considering variations of the plan.

The American college fraternity in its inception was founded on high ideals of individual character, intellectual and personal achievement. Sometimes the fraternity has fallen short of its high goals—especially in providing a positive influence for academic excellence. With increasing demands for educational opportunities and limited facilities available, colleges and universities in the next decade must become more selective and demand more in academic accomplishments. The fraternity must respond by providing a more positive influence academically. The college cannot continue to delegate major responsibilities such as housing and group life to any organization which does not make a positive contribution to the basic educational program of the college.

With increased enrollment bringing great numbers of students to the campus, the fraternity at its best, can continue to provide opportunities for campus living in small groups where close friendships can be formed in the favorable atmosphere of high idealism. To be permitted to serve this purpose, the

fraternity must justify its position on the campus by the favorable impact it makes on its members and their associates. It must exemplify the best standards of conduct, academic achievement and loyalty to the college or university. In short, the fraternity needs only to rededicate itself to the practice of the basic principles for which it was organized and which have justified its continued existence. Leadership can be provided by fraternity officers and alumni—only the undergraduate chapter, however, can produce results. The college must join with the fraternity in expecting much of its undergraduates. Only then—will there be superior achievement.

INCREASE KAPPA'S CHAIN OF GIVING

By contributions to:

The Students' Aid Fund
Undergraduate Scholarships
Fellowships
Foreign Study and Student Scholarships
Graduate Counselor Scholarships
Rehabilitation Scholarships
Endowment—Loans
The Rose McGill Fund
(Confidential Aid to Members)
Memorials

Deductible from individual income tax if mailed
by December 31 to

Fraternity Headquarters
530 E. Town St.
Columbus 16, Ohio

CAREER

Corner

To continue the interest engendered by the Career issue published last spring, it is planned to inaugurate this special page in each issue of the magazine. It will include a continuing record of Kappas active in business and professions, and notes about jobs, vocations and avocations which may pass over the desk of the Editor. Comments about unusual fields open to women will be welcome. Use the form on page 69 to keep the Editor informed about professional and career activities as well as volunteer participation.

Jean Croxdale Nelson, Γ Γ -Whitman, recreation director, American Youth Activities with the United States Air Force Wiesbaden, Germany, . . . Myra Jane Barry, Δ Σ -Carnegie Tech, home furnishings coordinator, fibers division, American Cyanamid Company, New York City; corresponding secretary Philadelphia chapter, National Home Fashions League; secretary, Wharton MBA Alumni Association; writer of many articles for professional publications. . . . Ruth Reppert Marsh, Γ Ψ -Maryland, lunch room manager, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania area school district, President Beaver County School Food Service Association. . . . Charlotte O. Darida, Ω -Kansas, teacher of psychology, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. . . . Sally Stoker Neyendorf, Γ K-William and Mary, computer programmer, A. C. Nielsen Company, Chicago, Illinois. . . . Alice Trcka Marsan, Δ M-Connecticut, registered pharmacist, Ansonia, Connecticut. . . . Betty (Sue) Long Gleason, M-Butler, agent Lakewood Villa Realty, Tacoma, Washington. . . .

Marjorie F. Meier, Δ Γ -Michigan State, coordinator in distributive education, Detroit, Michigan Board of Education. . . . Phyllis Bolman Pfahl, P^a-Ohio Wesleyan, public health nurse, Columbus, Ohio Public Health Nursing Service. . . . Beverly Wahl Mills, Γ Z-Arizona, owner-director, Beverly Mills Studio of Dancing, Denver, Colorado, Secretary-Treasurer Rocky Mountain Dance Teacher Association. . . . Nancy Zinck Court, Δ Δ -McGill, physiotherapist, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, General Hospital. . . . Virginia Leary, Δ H-Utah, director of training, International Catholic Auxiliaries, Evanston, Illinois. (A Catholic organization sending trained

professional women into overseas services). . . . Marion Heineman Fischer, B Δ -Illinois, partner, Toby Trouper Puppets, Wilmette, Illinois (makes puppets, writes scripts, makes musical tapes and performs professionally). . . . Barbara L. Jones, Δ B-Duke, dress department manager, Macy's California Valley Fair Branch, San Jose, California. . . . Dorothy Fulton Marchbank, Γ A-Kansas State, parasitologist (malariaologist), Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Maryland, writes scientific papers. . . . Gwen vanDerbur Falkenberg, B M-Colorado, lawyer, associate Henry and Anderson, attorneys-at-law, Mission, Kansas, Director of Department of Continuing Legal Education, University of Kansas, Kansas City, Missouri. . . . Janet P. Jamieson, B A-Pennsylvania, retired instructor biology and physics in Philadelphia Public high schools, treasurer Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Main Line Branch and "a host of other volunteer chairmanships." . . .

Geraldine Thomas Keating, Δ -Akron, manager central office, International Council of Industrial Editors, Akron, Ohio writes: "The Career issue of THE KEY is one of the best ever published and will certainly make an excellent reference for anyone doing counselling. In the section on Creative Arts and Communications, I was most pleased to find job descriptions of industrial editors. This is an excellent field for women, as well as men, and the International Council works in liaison with journalism schools to interest students in industrial communications. My connection with the profession is in an administrative capacity. This is the international headquarters for our 3300 world-wide membership, and it is the most interesting and challenging work I have ever done. The International aspects make it most fascinating." . . .

Ruby Eager Moore, Δ Σ -Oklahoma State, research technician, Animal Husbandry Meat Laboratory, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma. . . . Rosemary Harwell VanVleet, B Σ -Texas, director, Region X, Association of Junior Leagues of America, Denver, Colorado. . . . Lorna McPherson Ryan, Π^a -California, elementary teacher, City of Los Angeles, California. . . . Frances Redmond Hawley, B K-Idaho, president Women's Auxiliary of hospital (800 membership), Oxford, Ohio. . . . Ellen P. Wadley, Γ N-Arkansas, producer, CBS News, Washington, D.C., president Washington chapter, American Women in Radio and Television. . . . Janice Bierbaum, Δ B-Duke, assistant buyer, sports dresses, Bonwit Teller, New York, New York. . . . Virginia Boyd Cox, B X-Kentucky, woman's editor, *The Lexington (Kentucky) Leader*, secretary of board of Youth Music Society. . . .



California's Governor Edmund G. Brown crowns the Queen of the Winter Olympics.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

As Queen of the Winter Olympics, Bonnie Jean Clark, Δ Ω-Fresno, reigned over the International Games in Squaw Valley last winter. Squaw Valley was not an unfamiliar spot to this young lady as she had reigned over the North American Ski Championships there the year before. Among her duties as Queen was the task of carrying the pillows upon which the gold medal awards for the winning countries were placed. A round of social activities included meeting many famous people such as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Among the new friends she made was a prominent French family who treated her to a summer vacation with them.

FALL means the start of a new college year, with football season and its attendant festivities. Cheerleaders, floats, queens are all a part of the time.



Sally Neville, Θ -Missouri, proudly displays the tray she received for being named 1960 Greek Week Queen. Other honors include Missouri's entry to the Miss Football Queen contest in Berkeley this fall and her picture on the Miss Missouri Calendar for November. She is the WAA President. With her is the Intra-Fraternity Council President, Bruce Tomson.

Education major Karlene Lowe, $\Delta \Omega$ -Fresno, as Campus Queen reigned over all the Fresno State student body social functions, the West Coast Relays. She also has been Football Queen, Charity Ball Queen and is a member of Tokalon.



Pittsburgh's 1959 Homecoming Queen, Nancy Ahlgren, $\Gamma \text{ E}$



Many honors have been garnered by Sandra Hendrix, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech. Included are Homecoming Queen, ROTC Sweetheart, Cheerleader, LaVentana Beauty, Miss Texas Tech and Miss Top Flight of the Air Force ROTC

Joy Lauterborn, $B \Delta$ -Illinois, Interfraternity Ball Queen, Member Dolphin Queen and Homecoming Queen Courts, and a UI Cheerleader

Nancy Hill, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, was SMU Cotton Bowl Princess and one of the SMU Royalty





Judy McCorkel, Connie Skidmore, Judy Clabaugh and Pat Ahl, Δ-Indiana, along with four other cheerleaders, help give IU spirit.



Full of energy and school spirit at Washington State are Gamma Eta's, Ann Shaw, drill team, Fran Osmer, yell leader and Sharon Blomquist, drill team.

Mary Ann Kill, Δ A-Penn State, Homecoming Queen.



Sharon Ruthsatz, K, after serving as a member of the Hillsdale Cheerleading Squad for four years was elected Squad Captain.



First girl to receive the honor of being Illinois Head Cheerleader is Mary Sue Drendel, B A. She also reigned as St. Pat's Ball Queen and is a member of Shorter Board.



Three Gamma Tau's led North Dakota cheers, Darlene Dietrich, Karen Knudson and Marlys Dietrich.



Jill Johnson, Δ H, will be one of the song leaders for all the University of Utah's sports events this year.

Good in sports- spectator and athlete



The annual Little 500 week-end at Indiana University brought another victory to Delta chapter when its tri-cycle riders won the Miniature 500 race. Janet Sander, Ann Lucas, Judy McCorkel and Joyce Baldwin on the bicycle brought home two trophies for the chapter and portable televisions and sportswear for themselves.

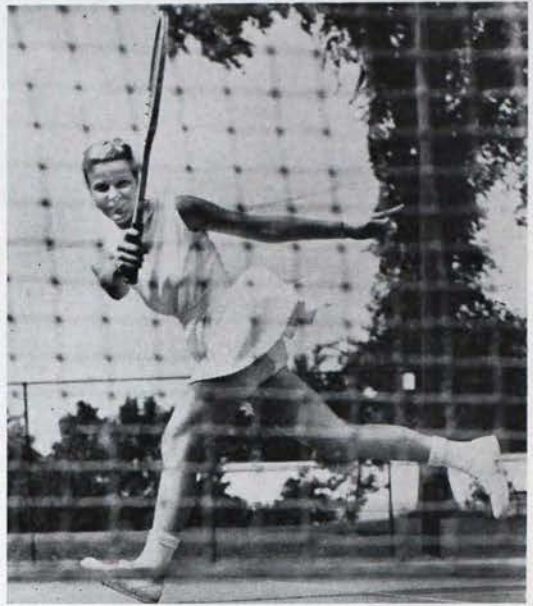
With a crash of the pins, the Δ Z-Colorado College Kappas, represented by Jean Manly, Nancy Cox, Joan and Jan Jilka and Judy Russell, rolled to first place as bowling champions.

Delta Phi won the Sports Trophy of the Bucknell Women's Recreation Association.

B B^A-St. Lawrence Kappas won the Yukon Day cup for excellent performance in the inter-sorority day competition. Also their ice statue for the Winter Carnival placed first in the sorority group.

Queen-of-Hearts is the title Susan Rich, Δ A-Penn State, won when she presided over the Women's Olympic games during 1960 spring week at State College.

Linda Cedergreen, B Ω-Oregon, took leave of absence from her studies last winter to thrill winter tourists at Cypress Gardens, Florida with her water skiing. She was also photographed for television commercials and magazine and movies during her stay.



Susan Sterrett, B Δ-Illinois, was runner up in the 1960 United States Lawn Tennis Association Women's Collegiate Doubles Championships. She is junior manager of Star Course, an organization which brings artists to the Illinois campus. She plays violin in the Symphony orchestra and is a member of the Student Senate, and president of Torch, junior honorary.



Mostly song and dance

With the selections of "Madame Jeanette" and "Elijah Rock," Delta Zeta Kappas again won the Colorado College annual song fest for the second consecutive year under the direction of Pat Beaver and Jean Daniels.

The "Four Keys" of Γ X-George Washington, Becky Hanzel, Ann Marie Sneeringer, Edie Petersilia and Pat Gillam, were selected as university talent to entertain at a Student Council sponsored dance and came home with a second place trophy.

As song leader for Sinners, the St. Lawrence girls informal singing group, Patricia Dorsey, B B^A, arranges all musical selections and directs the group on campus and on their numerous tours.

Valerie Burnham and Heath Lauer, B B^A-St. Lawrence, had leading dancing parts in the "Ballet of Uncle Thomas" in the musical *The King and I*.

Gamma Theta at Drake took first place honors at the annual Sweetheart Sing in the sorority and fraternity competition, a feature of Greek Week.

Paula Wiggins, outstanding Delta Alpha dancer, was elected to Penn State's Thespian group and danced in the production of *Kiss Me Kate*.

Kay Ruark, Γ H-Washington State, won in two sections of the Spokane Music Festival. She also carried a leading role in the WSU operetta production of *Carousel*.

Homecoming Queen Judy Primrose, Δ T-Southern California, was also Queen of the Los Angeles Classic, a basketball tournament of the nation's best teams. Judy also holds the title of Helen of Troy, the name of the Homecoming Queen.

Pacific Northwest Golf Association champion is Judy Hoetmer, B II-Washington.



Ruth Ann Cox, E A-Texas Christian, affiliated Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, was Tech's 1960 Rodeo Queen, the second year winner for Kappa, also Amarillo Rodeo Queen in 1959.

Marcia Rowland, Γ T-British Columbia, was the Greek Letter Societies' choreographer for the annual two-night Mardi Gras Ball. Her job included training five chorus lines. (bottom right)

Jill Tyler, Δ Z-Colorado College, besides reading a paper at the Rocky Mountain section of the American Musicological Society convention, was featured in a public recital sponsored by the College music department. ↓





Miss Ideal Secretary, Nancy Bybee, Θ-Missouri, a title won in a popular election during Business Week in the School of Business and Public Administration, takes dictation from the Ideal Boss and her campaign manager, Bob Dickerson.

Sing girls sing. . . . E A at Texas Christian won the first annual intersorority Song Fest trophy and last year again repeated by winning the fifth annual event.

Queen of the track. . . . Reigning as Track Queen at Colorado State University invitational high school track and field meet, the State High School meet and the Skyline championship meet, was Epsilon Beta's Kathy Malo.

Actively speaking

Tops at Minnesota. . . . The Minnesota Student Association recognized eight Chi members with various degrees of honor for their activities and leadership—a number from one organization topped only by a men's residence dormitory. Emily Henning and Kay Jordan won the coveted "Minnie" award for leadership and scholarship. Marcia Duffy, Marolyn Duffy and Kay are members of the ruling Union Board of Governors.

Queens galore. . . . May Day at Bucknell crowned Sue Alisch, Δ Φ. . . Mimi Garnier, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, reigned on Moving-Up Day. . . Jean Wright, E A, graced the Texas Christian Freshman Flop. . . Color Queen for the Naval ROTC at California was Sherry Topping, ΠΔ.

Best dressed co-eds. . . . Janice Kirby, E A, was selected "best-dressed" on the Texas Christian campus. She is also secretary of the TCU student body. . . . Marilyn Smith, H-Wisconsin, chosen as one of the 10 Best Dressed College Girls in America by *Glamour*, was featured in the August issue of the magazine.

They took the pick of the freshmen. . . . All the freshmen dormitories on the Bucknell campus boasted Delta Phi heads last year, Ellie Fleming,

Nancy Hewens, Barbara Herring and Margaret Hill. . . . The Alpha Chi Omega Pat Dickenson award for the most outstanding Bucknell freshman went to Margie Tomasian, Δ Φ. . . . The University of Texas selected B Ξ pledge, Katherine Odom, as one of the Ten Most Beautiful Girls on campus.

For most outstanding service. . . . Mu received the Merit trophy as the campus organization which contributed the most outstanding service to Butler University.

Spring week winner. . . . Delta Alphas of Penn State felt their weeks of hard work in preparation for Spring Week paid off when their skit con-



With cries of "Tote that rein, pull that donkey," bruised but triumphant Delta Zeta seniors carried home first prize in the annual Greek Week-end donkey race at Colorado College.

1. Ann Shepherd, E T-North Carolina, first winner of the Frances Fatout Alexander award, presented to the senior girl who "best exemplifies Kappa by her interest and dedication in doing her duty beyond what is expected of her."
2. Carrie Sanborn, Δ Z-Colorado College, Queen of the annual Watermelon Fest, where all pledge classes put up a Queen and staff a booth for charity. Delta Zeta won second for the booth.
3. Colorado College's "best-dressed," a title conferred by faculty-student committee in a contest sponsored by Glamour magazine, is Lynn Ballard, Δ Z.
4. Miss Wool of Idaho of 1960 is Camille Johnson, B K-Idaho.



... round-up of chapter news

cerning Rip Van Winklehoff placed first in the Carnival.

Ideas pay off for charity. . . . During the recent Campus Chest drive on the Syracuse campus Beta Tau members won the most contributions, asking for money rather than votes for their DU "Cleopatra" entry, they cooked spaghetti for a Sunday night supper and their pledges served upperclassmen breakfast in bed for a price. Seniors sold their old clothes; held a bargain bazaar and sold sandwiches from door to door and dormitory to dormitory.

Election time. . . . Anne Gibson and Shelley

Kay Hulebak, Elaine Ells, Sharon Sandvik, Γ T-North Dakota, runners-up in Fargo Miss All-America City contest.

Stokes, B T, served as delegation heads at the mock political convention on the Syracuse University campus. . . . A Kappa key showed up on the cover picture of the *New York Times* magazine section when the mock convention on the Arkansas campus was featured last spring. . . . Joyce Markham, B T-Syracuse, is chairman of women's activities for the Young Republican National Federation, the committee which controls collegiate political activity.

Brisson Brevities awards for Γ T-North Dakota. Nancy Owens, ticket sales chairman (sold the most tickets); Karen Knudson, best actress for third consecutive year; Darlene Dietrich, director of winning production act; Kathy Shepard, float chairman with award for second place at Homecoming. Another first for charity was the chapter entry with Teke in the Ugly Man Contest.



Lovely to look at



Harriett Cutler, Δ N-Massachusetts, honorary Colonel of Massachusetts Military Ball.



Chosen from among the women who had won queen contests of fraternities and other campus organizations as Miss Southern California, was Linda Livingston, Δ T-Southern California.

Kay Winston, Δ II-Utah, sophomore class secretary, Army sponsor, marshal of Spurs, Assembly and convocations committee of University.



Nanette Smith, Δ H-Utah, Angel Flight Colonel, works on the Blood Drive at the university quarterly, and was the Snow Carnival chairman last year.

June Wagner, B Δ-Illinois, sponsor and Queen of the Air Force unit at the University of Illinois





Judy Coyne, B T-West Virginia,
Monticola Queen (yearbook)



Air force sponsor, Janice Corrigan, army sponsor,
Sandy Travis, head sponsor for the air force, Judy
Perring all T H-Washington State

Jean Gilliland, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech,
1960 horticulture Princess and La-
Ventana Beauty.



Candi Savage, B II-Washington,
May Day Queen.



May Queen, crowned at the an-
nual May Fete at Idaho, was
outgoing AWS president and
Women's Recreation Association
vice-president, Beta Kappa's
Patricia Finney.

A debutante bows in Rome

Six P.M., June 24 was the hour and the day. About 40 American debutantes with parents, relatives and friends gathered in the VIP room at New York's Idlewild Airport for a send off before we boarded our Pan American Clipper for Rome. Farewell kisses, photographers, reporters, last minute instructions, more kisses and we were off for certainly one of the most colorful, gayest and most exciting experiences in our young lives.

The pressure of last minute packing, planes, trains and taxis getting us all to the airport, the Bon Voyage party, all combined to whet our appetites and we nervously waited to get airborne to enjoy an appetizing Pan American dinner aloft. Forty minutes later our plane had to turn back, dumping 90,000 pounds of fuel to lighten its weight for an emergency landing. After being wined and dined in Forest Hills, we boarded a replacement plane and headed for Paris and Rome.

The next day, instead of our planned 10:00 A.M. arrival, we got to Rome at 6:00 that night.

Cynthia Anne Johnson in her Roman ball gown.



Again fate decided to be provocative because in the transferring of luggage from one flight to another some of us landed in Rome with only a small overnight bag. Parents of debts in the missing luggage category spent their days calling all over Europe trying to locate the beautiful cocktail dresses, tea-dance and luncheon frocks while the debts went endlessly on from one morning, afternoon and evening party to the other, having the best time of their lives.

Our escorts were boys from the Italian Universities and Military Schools and we all agreed that Italian men certainly have polish and beautiful manners. Most of them could speak English, but they pretended they could not just to see us struggle with the language.

The Italian Committee, under the direction of the general chairman, Marchese Marian Theodoli, planned some most exciting parties previous to the ball in the most beautiful palaces and villas including the Palazzo Brandini and Pallavicini, Castello Bracciano, the Rome Golf Club and the Villa del Papa Giulio.

On the night of the ball, gleaming chandeliers, golden panels and pink gladioli provided a colorful background for the American debutantes in their full length, white swirling dresses and the Italian debutantes in their beautiful pastels. A great many of the debts and committee members' gowns were designed and made by Italian designers.

Mine was designed and made by Princess Giovanni Carracciolo di Ginetti of the Alta Moda Carosa House of Fashion. Princess Giovanna sent me a sagoma (sheet of measurements) together with several sketches of dress designs and asked me to select my dress design and to return the sagoma. From this exact sketch of my figure my gown was fashioned and constructed. When I arrived in Rome I found my dress a vision of beauty, designed and constructed by a truly great artist.

Since I am interested in the fashion field, I felt that I had the opportunity of a lifetime to stay on in Rome for the rest of the summer and study under the Princess.

This included a special invitation to accompany the Princess to attend the fall and winter showings of the Italian coutouriers for the European and American Buyers and the press in Florence.

by CYNTHIA ANNE JOHNSON

Δ Φ-Bucknell

affiliated B Δ-Michigan

A L U M N A E N E W S



Janet Rice as Elizabeth Barrett.

Tallahassee, Florida, the home of Florida State University, where Kappa's newest chapter is being colonized, is also the home of Janet Droba Rice, Γ Ω -Denison. Mrs. Rice has been active in Tallahassee Little Theatre productions. In a recent production of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, Mrs. Rice played the leading role of Elizabeth Barrett and additionally made 15 costumes for the play. She directed one production and has had several other acting parts in the Theatre since she moved to Tallahassee.

A little of this—

A little of that—about alumnae work

Spokane alumnae this year inaugurated an annual chapter award of \$100 for the highest grade point average made by an active chapter in their area. These include Beta Pi, Gamma Gamma, Gamma Eta, and Beta Kappa, the first winner with a 2.97 average for both semesters.

Since March the **Kansas City** alumnae have been planning their ninth Holiday House Tour. Last year the Tour of five homes decorated in the Christmas manner with cleverly designed hand-made items on sale netted them \$2,527 for the Pre-School for the Deaf at Kansas University Medical Center and \$1,080 for Kappa Rehabilitation Scholarships.

To spark up the days of late winter the **Cincinnati** alumnae entertained their husbands at a square dance.

"Light, sophisticated music was played with faultless technique . . . by Cy Walter, favorite of New York's Drake Room, at a cocktail hour concert" sponsored by **Milwaukee** alumnae. Proceeds bought a movie on cystic fibrosis to be used by the Milwaukee chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation and additional aid to the same organization.

To swell the coffers for a California convention delegate, **Boston Intercollegiate** played Bingo at one meeting and held a baked goods and plant sale at another.

An Easter party for the children of the school of the Council for Retarded Children was held by the **Dayton** alumnae. Two \$188 scholarships plus another \$100 in extras and 160 volunteer hours were donated to the Council.

A fashion show, given by the **Palo Alto** alumnae at the Stanford Shopping Center benefited the Rehabilitation Service at the new Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. \$900 provided a new wheel chair and additional cash. Many volunteer hours have also been given in completing a survey of motels and hotels in the area to determine the suitability of each individual unit to the needs of a disabled person. Currently nursing homes and convalescent homes, with tape measure in hand, are being canvassed to measure door widths for possible wheel chair patients. More than 1500 hours have been spent as members of the Hospital Center Auxiliary.

"Hurry, hurry, hurry to the Greatest Show on Earth," read the invitations to the annual **Toledo** Saks Fifth Avenue style spectacular. This year's funds not only gave scholarships to the University of Michigan and the University of Toledo through Kappa's Rehabilitation scholarships program, but aided the Work Evaluation Center and the Harry P. Conlon Business Training and Service Center in Toledo as recipients. Lemonade and hot dogs served under a striped awning after the show carried out the circus motif.

Seated at head table at Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association's annual all-New England luncheon held last May were: (left to right) Neva Warfel Duddy, I-DePauw; Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston; Barbara Randell Sampson, Δ M-Connecticut, president; Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, guest speaker Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale; Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Π^Δ-California; Yvonne Romney, Δ H-Utah.





June Miller and Dr. Miller, of the Deaf School accept the Kansas City alumnae check from Judy Yeaman, Θ -Missouri, tour treasurer, and Jane Gilkey Kitchen, Θ -Missouri, tour chairman.

Wichita alumnae raised money for the newly organized Wichita Social Services for the Deaf with a benefit bridge. In addition to operating expenses, their funds are used for the *Wichita Whisper*, a news bulletin for deaf persons, the summer camp program and distribution of information about the deaf. Members also spend considerable time telephoning parents of deaf children for the summer camp program. Too, they planned, executed and helped run the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf booth for the recent Kansas Conference of Social Workers. Aside from



Models Barbara, Nancy and Susan Anderson, daughters of Jean Koop Anderson, B P^A-Cincinnati, await their turn at the Cincinnati Style Show.



Fashion show models Mollie Bray Shott, B M-Colorado, and Barbara Dingwell Evans, B Ω -Oregon, are shown the use of tongs at the Rehabilitation Center in Palo Alto, by a patient and the occupational therapist.

the executive director the office help is entirely volunteered by Kappa and the Junior League.

When Barbara Thompson Eisenhower, Γ Δ -Purdue, visited Hawaii early last summer with her husband and father-in-law, Hawaiian alumnae presented her with a book of Hawaiian stories. It was Barbara's first visit to the Islands since she lived there as an Army daughter.

Bunny Marilyn McDonald Erickson, Δ -Indiana, is introduced to two young admirers by Diane Drake Andereg, B P^A-Cincinnati. The bunny bags were made at a Day-ton meeting.



In memoriam

It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the death of the following members. Included in the last are four members who have given outstanding service to the Fraternity at national level: Grace Broadhurst Robinson, B Σ-Adelphi, Grand Registrar, 1912-14; Helen "Nellie" Pollock Reed, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Grand Marshal, 1888-1890; Lucy Allen Smart, B N-Ohio State, Editor, 1900-04; Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas, Rose McGill Fund Chairman, 1937-50.



Mrs. Reed as she appeared at the 1888 Convention when Grand Marshal.



Mrs. Robinson at the time she served as Grand Registrar.



Mrs. Smart at the time of her retirement as Dean of Kew Gardens School.



Mrs. Shapard at the 1945 Convention at Jasper Park.

Mrs. Robinson, a charter member of Beta Sigma, and a 50 year Kappa, also served the Fraternity as chairman of the scholarship committee. She was a past president of the Adelphi College Alumnæ Association and a former officer of the Essex County Alumnæ Association. She died April 26, 1960 in Montclair, New Jersey.

Mrs. Reed, a 50 year member, died in Tucson, Arizona in April, 1960. At one time she was Dean of Ripon College in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Smart, 50 year member, and holder of a special Education Award from the Fraternity, died in Forest Hills, Long Island, New York, September 7, 1960. A former librarian, Mrs. Smart was dean emeritus of Kew-Forest School. She also had been a newspaper columnist, editor of *Forest Hills Garden Bulletin*, monologist on famous American women, trustee of Queensborough Public Library and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She also served the Fraternity as Grand Registrar's Deputy, 1895-97.

Mrs. Shapard, another 50 year member, died in Dallas, Texas, July 9, 1960. She was active in the colonization of Gamma Phi Chapter at Southern Methodist University. A former Theta Province President, and Dallas Alumnæ Association President, Mrs. Shapard continued her Fraternity service until ill health forced her retirement from active participation in Fraternity affairs.

Alpha Deuteron—Monmouth College

Mary Holliston Anderson, November, 1959

Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania

Caroline Vetkoskey, April 3, 1959

Delta Alpha—Pennsylvania State University

Mary Carr Horner, January 26, 1960

Martha Jane Irwin Rech, July 4, 1960

Beta Beta—St. Lawrence University

Charlotte Kimball Kruesi, January 11, 1960.
50 Year Award

- Epsilon Beta—Colorado State University**
Lauretta Howe Armer, March 12, 1960. Charter Member
- Beta Gamma—Wooster College**
Mary McKean Chalfant, July 10, 1959
Louise Willenborg Fries, January 24, 1960
Georgia Smeallie Nims, June 7, 1960. Aff. Beta Delta
- Delta—Indiana University**
Myrta Kathyne Fosler Davies, July, 1959
Leona Letta Turner Nichols, Winter, 1959
Nell Reinhard Ruehl, March 17, 1960
Sara Bracken Voorhees, December, 1959
- Beta Delta—University of Michigan**
Elizabeth Walton Alexander, April 6, 1960. 50 Year Award
Katherine Sprague Alvord, April 15, 1960. First Dean of Women DePauw University
Suzanne McCauley Luther, May 22, 1956
Madeline McVoy Parfet, April 10, 1960
Leora Sawyer Quigley, June 24, 1960. 50 Year Award
Jessie Bane Stephenson, February 9, 1960
- Gamma Delta—Purdue University**
Nancy Sohn Capehart, January 21, 1960
Frances Reynolds Widmeyer, December, 1959
- Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University**
Nettie Blanche Butterworth, June 17, 1960. 50 Year Award
Ethel Tryner McCurdy, February 12, 1960
Flora Correll Sawyer, August 6, 1959. 50 Year Award
- Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh**
Ruth Brown Crawford, April 2, 1960
- Delta Epsilon—Rollins College**
Betsey Marvel Chaffee, April 10, 1959
- Beta Zeta—University of Iowa**
Carolyn Tulloss Rice, March 13, 1959. 50 Year Award
Leah Jane Johnson Smith, December 31, 1959
- Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona**
Agnes Wright Yates, March, 1960
- Delta Zeta—Colorado College**
Helen Hoskins Metzler, April 18, 1960
Sue Gormley Tomlin, October 16, 1959
- Eta—University of Wisconsin**
Marie Clauer Funken, February 12, 1960
- Delta Eta—University of Utah**
Jane Hamilton Dixon, May 5, 1960
- Theta—University of Missouri**
Katherine Mize Accola, August 3, 1960
Mariam Ridgeway Genung, July 4, 1960
Ruth Eversole Perrault, July 31, 1959
Julia Carlton Conway Wise, January, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Gamma Theta—Drake University**
Frances Christy Klien, April 10, 1960
Florence Blount Lamond, June, 1959
- Iota—DePauw University**
Marion Ostrom Benedict, February 6, 1960
Judy Gettle Caylor, June 6, 1960
Mary (Winona) Montgomery Gilliland, April 8, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Gertrude Larimore Lichliter, August 14, 1960. 50 Year Award
Martha Walker Richards, June 3, 1960. $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College**
Helen Gawthrop Niles, August 4, 1960
- Beta Kappa—University of Idaho**
Fleeta Brennan McCoy, December 30, 1959. Noted San Francisco educator, Φ B K. Mortar Board
Joyce Weaver Schuett, August 12, 1960
- Delta Kappa—University of Miami**
Joy Anita Moseley, April 18, 1960
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois**
Margaret Goodman McGrath, March 8, 1959
- Mu—Butler University**
Emma Johnson Davis, February 9, 1960. 50 Year Award
Nettie Sweeney Miller, February 6, 1960
- Beta Mu—University of Colorado**
Ruth Wise Blake, March 9, 1960. 50 Year Award
Mildred Maloney Pearson, April 21, 1960
Barbara Puffer Willis, June 29, 1959
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University**
Georgietta Fisher Corner, July 4, 1960
Mabel Lisle Meade, June 28, 1960
- Xi—Adrian College**
Mayme Hearson Kaufman, February 7, 1960
Cora Ellen Palmer, March 7, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Beta Omicron—Tulane University (Sophie Newcomb)**
Martha Jane Porter Dymond, February, 1960
Sue Frances Joy, April 6, 1960
- Gamma Omicron—University of Wyoming**
Barbara Martin Burwell, April 2, 1960
- Pi Deuteron—University of California**
Irene Hazard Gerlinger, April, 1960. 50 Year Award
- Beta Pi—University of Washington**
Florence McGovern Carroll, December 31, 1959
Helen Starr Henifin, May, 1960
Mary Lucas Richardson, May 6, 1960. 50 Year Award, Alumnae Achievement Award. M.D., Chief Division Rheumatic Fever. Bureau of Maternal and Child Health. Pennsylvania Department of Health, retired. Hazel Benjamin White, June 15, 1960
- Gamma Pi—University of Alabama**
Sara Willingham Hamil, November, 1959
- Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University**
Gertrude MacDonald Cordray, April 17, 1960
Mary Elizabeth Low, August 3, 1960
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College**
Dorothea Kerr, February 29, 1960
Marie Gaston Walker, February 19, 1960
- Sigma—University of Nebraska**
Fay Nellie Myers Files, August 4, 1960. 50 Year Award
Althea Roberts Haggard, June 18, 1960. 50 Year Award

Beta Tau—Syracuse University

Margaret Hatfield Gray, February, 1960
Marion Coville Hansen, June, 1960. 50 Year Award
Bessie Willard Linfield, July 22, 1955

Upsilon—Northwestern University

Florence Graham Philbrick, January 31, 1960

Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University

Mahala Dorcas Prichard, May 3, 1960

Phi—Boston University

Hannah Bradbury Franklin, 1957,
Elizabeth Deering Hanscom, February 2, 1960.
Author
Grace Thompson Monroe, June 18, 1960
Susan Flint Page, April 19, 1960. 50 Year Award
Lorena Irma Brown Page, December, 1959,

Beta Phi—Montana State University

Ethel Evans Mills, July 8, 1960. Charter Member, 50 Year Award
Helen McLeod Richards, April 27, 1960

Chi—University of Minnesota

Ethel Newcomb Farnsworth, November 5, 1959
Florence Harrison Payne, February 12, 1960
Ethel Simmons, May 4, 1960

Gamma Chi—George Washington University

Eloise Duckworth Cowell, January 11, 1960

Psi—Cornell University

Katharine Sternbergh Whitbeck, March 11, 1959

Omega—University of Kansas

Mabel Wilson Butlin, February 15, 1960
Marie Darrough Crimm, March, 1960
Mildred Snyder Crockett, May 20, 1960
Lillian Dreibelbiss, April 10, 1954
Ida Elizabeth McKnight Fouke, April 18, 1960

Gamma Omega—Denison University

Harriet Ewens Beck, November 4, 1959
Dorothy Kibler Robbins, November, 1959

Delta Omega—Fresno State College

Helen Hart Waisanen, June 2, 1959

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

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Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

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(state)

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(number)

(street)

(city)

(zone)

(state)

Check if you are serving in an official capacity: if so give position: alumnae officer house board chapter adviser prov. or nat'l

Idea of the month



Beryl Kaiserman and Ruth Toomey display one of the Flea Market posters.

A miniature replica of the famous Paris "Flea Market," sometimes called the "Kingdom of Odds and Ends," opened indoors when Helena, Montana Kappas fearing a late spring snow, gathered merchandise from Kappas and their friends to sell on a commission basis. The Market, originally scheduled to run two days, continued the better part of a week due to public demand. Items ranged from exquisite antique glassware to an electric mangle, from phonograph records, books and ski equipment to lamps, chairs, clothing, jewelry and oriental rugs.

Ruth Egge Toomey, H-Wisconsin, was general chairman. Beryl Burfening Kaiserman, B & Montana, who has had years of experience dealing in her own antique business, was the chief organizer of the Market. Her knowledge of display, pricing and selling techniques were a valuable adjunct.

Booths were installed and arranged in eye-catching fashion in a large centrally located downtown storeroom. Each client was assigned a number which was kept in a log with the item, description and price. A corresponding tag was placed on the article to identify it. Upon sale each item was recorded on the designated page. As the pages were totaled the commission was deducted and a check issued to the "client" in question.

Gross sales were well over \$1,000. The Helena alumnae netted 25% as their commission. With the sale of some donated rummage in a back room, the group was \$400 richer.

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

Please fill out and return to the Editor, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

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☐ Volunteer

- ☐ Education
☐ The Professions

(OVER)



Suburban Washington, D.C. alumnae, Elaine Staggers Lady, Δ K-U. of Miami, and Frances Howard Lehr, Ψ -Cornell, serve tea to guest speaker Miss Bertha Adkins, under secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who spoke to the group.

Busy Alumnae



Mrs. Hardy (left) of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, accepts the movie "The Mask of the Pied Piper" from Maxine Binet Gilby, II-Wisconsin, while Marge Kennedy Wolfe, II-Wisconsin, and Betsy Bement Lovelace, Δ T-Michigan State, watch.

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OREGON (I)

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Write for reservations and Booklet F

BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL

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East 49th St. at 1st Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.*

Associate Council meet and learn

(Continued from page 9)

lems of great college enrollments and shifting college developments. Many new chapters may be needed to take care of these new developments. Rest assured that in our Fraternity new chapters will be carefully screened and planned. Our Fraternity loyalty must encompass an interest and appreciation of our new chapters. Our pride and confidence in

them will be one of their greatest sources of strength.

Our resources of greatness and strength are such that we could have nothing but great expectations for the future both as a Fraternity and as individuals. It is our part to see to it that our wonderful fraternity—unique and fine in ways which have enriched all of us—is made stronger as the years go on—and that our knowledge, talents, skills, ideals and loyalty are mobilized to strengthen and enrich the structure of American society.



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*A quire is 24 Sheets
and Envelopes;
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silver*

Correspondence cards \$1.50; Note size \$2.15; Informals (smaller than Note) \$2.40; Letter size \$3.00. Mailing Costs 35 cents a quire. Add. Official Paper (8½ x 11) stamped from your die, 250 sheets up, shipped in one week. Dies made. PLACE-CARDS, \$5.00 a hundred (top fold). "OUTLINE PRINTS" (folders 4 x 5, with large white outline coat of arms) for note paper or year book covers. 100 for \$5.00; 100 envps. \$2.50; 10 and envps. \$1.00. POST-PAID. ENCLOSE PAYMENT WITH ALL ORDERS.



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800 Interlachen Drive
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"Enjoy Golf, Fishing, Swimming, Rollins College Activities, or Leisure Times"

Name in full Chapter

Address

I would like: check ()

() An information blank and rate sheet about the Boyd Hearthstone.

() A reservation from to
(date) (date)

() To suggest a Kappa or Kappa relative
(Name) (Address)
as a potential guest.

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

Send above blank or write for further information to

Mrs. Grace Welsh, Hostess-Manager
800 Interlachen Drive
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KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

You can order your official jewelry
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Badge Price List

1. Plain\$ 5.50
2. Pearl 16.50
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4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating, 8 Sapphires,
7 Pearls 20.00
5. Diamond and Pearl alternating, 8 Diamonds,
7 Pearls 70.00
6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating, 8 Dia-
monds, 7 Sapphires 75.00
7. All Diamond 105.00

The above prices are for the plain polished
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When placing your order, please be sure to
state whether you wish polished or dull fin-
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8. Special Award Keys:

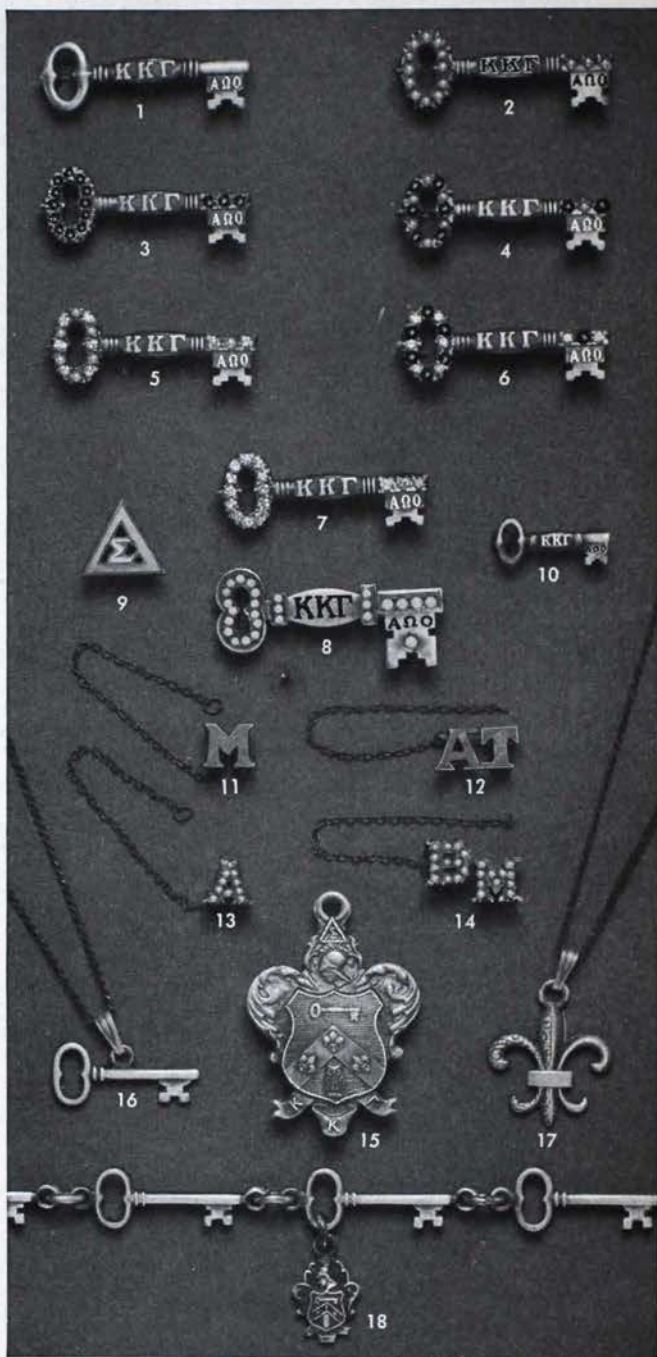
- | | |
|--|--------|
| Plain | 6.00 |
| Close Set Pearl | 17.50 |
| Close Set Synthetic Emeralds | 20.00 |
| Close Set Synthetic Sapphires | 22.50 |
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| Close Set Synthetic Rubies | 20.00 |
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Orders must be made out and signed by the
Chapter Secretary on special official order
blanks which must also be approved by the
Executive Secretary before deliveries can be
made.

9. Pledge Pin 1.25
10. Recognition Key Pin:
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10K Yellow Gold 2.50
15. Large Coat-of-arms Dress Clip or Pin
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Yellow Gold-filled 5.25
10K Yellow Gold 23.75
Large Coat-of-arms Pendant, with 18" Neck
Chain
Sterling Silver 4.00
Yellow Gold-filled 6.25
10K Yellow Gold 26.25
16. Key Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain, Yellow
Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting. Can
be furnished in horizontal or vertical style.
Specify 3.00
17. Fleur-de-lis Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain.
Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mount-
ing 3.50
18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle.
Sterling Silver 3.75
Yellow Gold-filled 5.75

GUARD PIN PRICES

- | | Single
Letter | Double
Letter |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| Plain | 11. \$ 2.75 | 12. \$ 4.25 |
| Crown Set Pearl | 13. 7.75 | 14. 14.00 |
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yellow gold | | 2.75 |



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What to do when

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

ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

OCTOBER—Founders' Day—13th

- 1—PRESIDENT—(Or two weeks after opening) mails over-all chapter program to Chapter Programs Chairman and individual programs to the Province Director of Chapters.
- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—(Or ten days after opening) mails scholarship program to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Programs and Province Director of Chapters.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—(Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to Director of Membership, one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails Director of Membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—TREASURER—(Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of the budget for school year together with copy of charges of other groups on campus to the Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 10—Mails *Monthly and Summer Finance* reports and list of last year's unpaid accounts to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Also mails Chapter's subscription with check for Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
- 10—Mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to Director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with Registrar's *pledge membership report*, *pledge signature cards*, card with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mails four copies of *officers list (fall)* to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Province Director of Chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic By-Laws to Director of Membership, Province Director of Chapters, and Fraternity Vice-President with Panhellenic Delegates' name and address.
- 15—REGISTRAR—(Or immediately after pledging) prepares *pledge membership reports* in duplicate. Mail one to Province Director of Chapters and give second copy with *pledge signature cards* to Chapter Treasurer to mail with fees. **MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER—Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 30—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards, *fee sheets* and check for adviser's Convention Pool to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—Mails to Fraternity Headquarters checks for bonds and the per capita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members. Mails the *per capita fee report* with the Registrar's *fall active membership report*.
- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN—Mails on or before. Chapter news publication as directed page 32 in public relations manual.
- 20—REGISTRAR—Gives *fall active membership report* to Treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Also types *catalog cards* for each fall initiate, gives one set to Treasurer to mail with fees.

DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—Mails to Fraternity Headquarters, Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Programs and Province Director of Chapters, *scholastic report* and mails *grading system report* to the Fraternity Headquarters, Chairman of Chapter Programs,

If report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing. If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

Director of Membership and Province Director of Chapters.

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER—Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 10—Mails *budget comparison report* for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION—Held between February 15 and April 15 (*Officers list spring* should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to Fraternity Headquarters and Province Director of Chapters). Appointment of Membership Chairman, and Adviser **MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.**
- 15—REGISTRAR—Mails *annual catalog report* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—Gives *second term active membership report* to Treasurer to mail with *per capita report*, and prepares *pledge membership report* in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *pledge signature cards* to Treasurer to mail with fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mails to Fraternity Headquarters *Membership Chairman election report form*.
- 20—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—(Or ten days after pledging—chapters having major rush) mails two copies of *report on rushing* to Director of Membership and one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails Director of Membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.

MARCH

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

APRIL

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

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

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

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

MAY

- 1—TREASURER—Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's *active membership report* for this term and fees with *catalog cards* for initiates since last report.
- 1—Mails *inventory and order form* for treasurer's supplies and *shipping instruction form* for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships, and pledges since last report with *catalog and pledge signature cards*, as well as *reports and fee sheets*.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—Mails *order for supplies* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—REGISTRAR—Types two *catalog cards* for each initiate since last report and gives one set to treasurer to mail with fees, also gives treasurer *pledge signature cards* and *pledge membership report* for anyone pledged since last report.
- 1—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS—Mails *annual report* to Director of Chapters.

JUNE AND JULY

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

HOUSE BOARD OFFICERS

OCTOBER

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

FEBRUARY

- 20—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT—Returns *House Director appointment form* to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

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

JULY

- 10—HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—Mails material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters.

Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER—Founders' Day—13th

- *1—PRESIDENT returns cards with corrections of addresses to Fraternity Headquarters, together with program, *alumnae directory*, form listing new officers and *order for change of address cards* for new members.

NOVEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- *15—PRESIDENT appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee, and mails *form* to the Fraternity Headquarters.

APRIL

- *10—PRESIDENT—(Or immediately following election) sends two copies *officers report* to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
- *30—PRESIDENT mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
- *30—TREASURER mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee and *report form* for the current year. (June 1, 1960 to April 30, 1961) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER mails the annual convention fee to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- *30—TREASURER mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN sends *order blank* for recommendation blanks to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends *report* to Director of Alumnae.