

# the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

SPRING 1962



# ***It is up to us***

There is today a sense of immediacy and urgency in our lives. We find the challenge of these turbulent times very personally our own. Daily we find ourselves calling upon those forces within our experience which can give a sense of direction and purpose to our lives.

We of Kappa Kappa Gamma are among those fortunate women who have found in fraternity membership a source of strength and a guide to action. Within Kappa we find the ideas and ideals of our home, church, and country put to work. In an age of analysis, skepticism, and questioning we see that there is no such thing as abstract happiness or abstract morals except in the terms of people who live, act, and believe.

Kappa motivates intellectually each of its members so that the desire to learn expands into every phase of our lives. The Fraternity offers an education beyond texts and tests, an education in becoming aware, in understanding, and in exercising disciplined judgment.

Kappa helps us develop our individual potential and use our capacities wisely. By expecting excellence, Kappa stretches our own abilities and widens our horizons of achievement.

Kappa offers each of us lasting and meaningful friendships. The only thing more wonderful than *having* good friends is *to be* a true and truly good friend. Through friendship comes understanding of other people and their ideas, consideration beyond the desires of oneself, and a sense of shared concern. Lives of useful service are built upon such friendships and we find they offer the inner peace and satisfaction we all seek, real elements of human happiness.

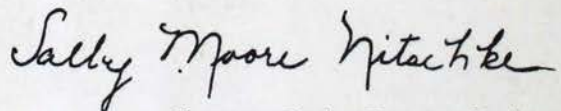
Finally Kappa inspires within each of us *self-discipline*. For this the greatest legacy of all, we look to the foundations of our Fraternity based upon the civilization of ancient Greece. It was in Greece, the first self-government the world has known, that the concept of freedom was established. To the Greeks only the man who kept himself within self-chosen limits could be truly free. As Edith Hamilton said so aptly of the government of Greece, "The limits to action established by law were a mere nothing compared to the limits established by a man's free choice." Obedience to the unenforceable laws . . . of kindness, unselfishness, concern, and responsibility . . . was a fact of each citizen's life.

Kappa brings this priceless legacy into a very different world than that of the Greeks. In a period of shifting ideals, Kappa reinforces our own standards, both religious and historic, and gives us the courage to counter the trend to unrestrained and irresponsible freedom of thinking and action to which our college generation is so often exposed.

In our affirmation of membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma we realize that what we as individuals believe counts and what we do matters. It is our conviction that colleges, communities, and nations can reflect our beliefs and our shared concern. Can there be a greater positive force at work in our world today?

Kappa offers us these opportunities for a life of purpose and promise.

Now it is up to us!



Chairman Pledge Training Study



# the KEY

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fraternity magazine  
Published continuously  
since 1882*

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

SPRING

1962

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COVER: The University Chapel on the University of Mary-  
land campus, although not built until the early fifties, has be-  
come a College Park landmark. Situated high on a hill, the edi-  
fice commands a broad view of the town below. Here services  
are held for several denominations; religious clubs meet and  
many campus romances culminate in marriage. Gamma Psi  
Chapter on this campus is visited this issue as representative of  
all Lambda Province chapters looking forward to the arrival  
of Kappas for the 43rd Biennial Convention being held in Ashe-  
ville, June 26 to July 2.

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# ***Who is tampering with the soul of America?***

*by* JENKIN LLOYD JONES

*Editor Tulsa Tribune*

**T**his afternoon I am about to inflict upon you a jeremiad.

Long before the prophet, Jeremiah, uttered his lamentations about the evil behavior of the Children of Israel the world had seen many calamity-howlers. We have cunieforn tablets describing the moral decay of Babylon and Chaldea. We have hieroglyphic inscriptions predicting that Osiris and Ra will smite the Egyptians for their wickedness. And so when I rise today and make some comments about the moral climate of America, and about our responsibilities therefor as temporary custodians of America's press, I speak in a very old tradition.

The calamity howler! It is customary to dismiss such fageyism as I am about to display with a tolerant laugh. For while it was freely predicted all through the ages that the world was going to Hell, it hasn't gone to Hell yet. Who can deny that in practically all the crafts and certainly all of the sciences we are farther advanced than we ever have been? Why not be cheerfully optimistic?

I think I can tell you why. Human progress has never been steady. It has washed back and forth like waves upon a beach. Happily, there has also been an incoming tide, so the waves have washed higher and higher as each great civilization came on.

But the pathway of history is littered with the bones of dead states and fallen empires. And they were not, in most cases, promptly replaced by something better. Nearly a thousand years elapsed between the fall of Western Rome and the rise of the Renaissance, and

in between we had the Dark Ages in which nearly all of man's institutions were inferior to those which had gone before. I don't want my children's children to go through a couple of centuries of dialectic materialism before the sun comes up again.

So the Jeremiahs haven't been so wrong, after all. It is sad to watch the beginnings of decay. It is sad to see an Age of Pericles replaced by the drunken riots of Alcibiades. There was, indeed, just cause for gloom when into the palaces of the Caesars went Nero and Caligula, and when the once-noble Praetorian Guard became a gang of assassins willing to sell the throne to the top bidder.

Alaric's Goths finally poured over the walls of Rome. But it was not that the walls were low. It was that Rome, itself, was low. The sensual life of Pompeii, the orgies on Lake Trasimene, the gradually weakened fibre of a once self-disciplined people that reduced them at last to seeking safety in mercenaries and the payment of tribute—all these brought Rome down. She went down too early. She had much to teach the world.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, I look upon our own country and much that I see disturbs me. But we are a great people. We have a noble tradition. We have much to teach the world, and if America should go down soon it would be too early.

One thing is certain. We shall be given no centuries for a leisurely and comfortable decay. We have an enemy now—remorseless, crude, brutal and cocky. However much the leaders of the Communist conspiracy may lie



to their subjects about our motives, about our conditions of prosperity, about our policies and aims, one thing they believe themselves implicitly—and that is that we are in an advanced state of moral decline.

When Nikita Khrushchev visited Hollywood he was shown only one movie set, that of a wild dance scene in Can-Can. He said it represented decadence and I am sure he really thought so. It is a dogma of current Communist faith that America is Sodom and Gomorrah, ripening for the kill.

Do you know what scares me about the Communists? It is not their political system, which is primitive and savage. It is not their economic system which works so badly that progress in a few directions is purchased at the price of progress in all the rest. It is their puritanism. It is their dedication and self-sacrifice.

It does no good to comfort ourselves with the reflection that these are products of endless brainwashings, of incessant propaganda, of deprivation by censorship and jamming of counter-information and contrary arguments. The dedication is there. The confidence that they are morally superior is there.

The naive questions of your Intourist guide reveal only too quickly that she thinks she is talking to a self-indulgent fop from the court of some latter-day Louis XIV. In the school yard the children rush up to show you, not their yo-yos, but their scholarship medals. And when you offer them new Lincoln pennies as souvenirs they rip off their little Young Pioneer buttons and hand them to you, proud that they are not taking gifts, but are making a fair exchange.

The Russian stage is as austere as the Victorian stage. Russian literature may be corny but it is clean, and it glorifies the Russian people and exudes optimism and promise. Russian art is stiffly representational, but the paintings and the sculpture strive to depict beauty and heroism—Russian beauty, of course, and Russian heroism.

And what of us?

Well, ladies and gentlemen, let's take them one at a time.

We are now at the end of the third decade of the national insanity known as "progressive education." This was the education where everybody passes, where the report cards were

non-committal lest the failure be faced with the fact of his failure, where all moved at a snail pace like a transatlantic convoy so that the slowest need not be left behind, and all proceeded toward adulthood in the lockstep of "togetherness". Thus the competition that breeds excellence was to be sacrificed for the benefit of something called "life adjustment".

With what results? We have watched juvenile delinquency climb steadily. We have produced tens of thousands of high school graduates who move their lips as they read and cannot write a coherent paragraph. While our Russian contemporaries, who were supposed to be dedicated to the mass man, have been busy constructing an elite we have been engaged in the wholesale production of mediocrity. What a switch!

When was the last time you, as editors and publishers, examined the curricula of your

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### **Editor's note:**

*"Who is Tampering with the Soul of America?" was originally given as an address before the Inland Daily Press Association last October. It has received wide acclaim throughout the country and has been reprinted and quoted in many publications.*

*The Editor urges all members to read this article. Mr. Jones speaks out forthrightly on a subject of interest to all thinking Americans. The Key is proud both to reprint this message, one which every American should read and heed, and to claim Mr. Jones as a Kappa son, a Kappa husband, a Kappa brother, a Kappa brother-in-law and a Kappa father-in-law. His mother, Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones, H-Wisconsin, is known to the Fraternity as their former National President, serving from 1926-1930. His wife is Juanita Carlson Jones, B M-Colorado; his sister-in-law, Martha Corder Jones, Θ-Missouri; his sister, Florence Lloyd Jones Barnett, H-Wisconsin; and his daughter-in-law, Sandra Groh Jones, Δ II-Tulsa.*

*Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, will be a speaker at the Kappa Convention this summer. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities. He served as a communications officer in World War II, now holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Mr. Jones is a director of both the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce and American Society of Newspaper Editors.*



local schools? How did your schools rank on the standardized Iowa tests? When have you looked at your schools' report cards and the philosophy behind their grading system? Have you asked to examine any senior English themes? Have you offered any recognition to your schools' best scholars to compare to the recognition you accord your schools' best football players?

For the funny thing about "progressive educators" is that theory vanishes when the referee's whistle blows for the kick-off. In the classroom they pretend to grade subjectively, against the student's supposed capacity, lest he be humiliated by natural inadequacy. But on the football field they never put in a one-legged halfback on the theory that, considering his disability, he's a great halfback. They put in the best halfback they've got, period. The ungifted sit on the bench or back in the stands even though they, too, might thirst for glory. If our schools were as anxious to turn out brains as they are to turn out winning football teams this strange contradiction wouldn't exist.

Having neglected discipline in education it was quite logical that we should reject disciplines in art. The great painters and sculptors of the past studied anatomy so diligently that they often indulged in their own body-snatching. And today, after many centuries, we stare at the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel or at the walls of the Reichsmuseum and marvel at their works.

But this self-discipline is of little concern to the modern non-objective painter. All he needs is pigment and press agent. He can throw colors at a canvas and the art world will discover him. He can stick bits of glass, old rags and quids of used, chewing tobacco on a board and he is a social critic. He can drive a car back and forth in pools of paint and *Life* magazine will write him up.

Talent is for squares. What you need is vast effrontery. If you undertake to paint a cow it must look something like a cow. That takes at least a sign-painter's ability. But you can claim to paint a picture of your psyche and no matter what the result who is to say what your psyche looks like? So our museums are filled with daubs being stared at by confused citizens who haven't the guts to admit they are confused.

But the Age-of-Fakery in art is a mild cross that American civilization bears. Much more serious is our collapse of moral standards and the blunting of our capacity for righteous indignation.

Our Puritan ancestors were preoccupied with sin. They were too preoccupied with it. They were hag-ridden and guilt-ridden and theirs was a repressed and neurotic society. But they had horsepower. They wrested livings from rocky land, built our earliest colleges, started our literature, caused our industrial revolution, and found time in between to fight the Indians, the French and the British, to bawl for abolition, women suffrage, and prison reform, and to experiment with graham crackers and bloomers. They were a tremendous people.

And for all their exaggerated attention to sin, their philosophy rested on a great granite rock. Man was the master of his soul. You didn't have to be bad. You could and should be better. And if you wanted to escape the eternal fires you'd damned well better be.

In recent years all this has changed in America. We have decided that sin is largely imaginary. We have become enamoured with "behavioristic psychology." This holds that a man is a product of his heredity and his environment, and his behavior to a large degree is foreordained by both. He is either a product of a happy combination of genes and chromosomes or an unhappy combination. He moves in an environment that will tend to make him good or that will tend to make him evil. He is just a chip tossed helplessly by forces beyond his control and, therefore, not responsible.

Well, the theory that misbehavior can be cured by pulling down tenements and erecting in their places elaborate public housing is not holding water. The crime rates continue to rise along with our outlays for social services. We speak of underprivilege. Yet the young men who swagger up and down the streets, boldly flaunting their gang symbols on their black jackets, are far more blessed in creature comforts, opportunities for advancement, and freedom from drudgery than 90 per cent of the children of the world. We have sown the dragon's teeth of pseudo-scientific sentimentality, and out of the ground has

(Continued on page 68)



# ***Former Fraternity President succumbs***

**E**lizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, twenty-third President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, passed away in Indianapolis, Indiana after a short illness on April 7. Word of her death was relayed by Fraternity President, Mary Turner Whitney, to the 350 members gathered at that time in Indianapolis for Kappa State Day.

Elizabeth Bogert, affectionately known as "Beth" to countless thousands of Kappas, was initiated into Mu Chapter at Butler College (now Butler University) in 1907. She received a B.A. degree two years later. Graduate work at Columbia University followed. She taught in the Indianapolis schools before her 1919 marriage to Everett M. Schofield, an ardent member of Delta Tau Delta.

Beth's Kappa activities began soon after her initiation. As active chapter delegate to the 1908 Meadville, Pennsylvania Convention, she

began attending national conventions. Two years ago at Coronado, California, she was honored at the Habiteers Luncheon for attendance at 25 biennial meetings, a consecutive record broken only by World Wars I and II when no conventions were held. At the previous Convention at Bedford Springs, Beth received the Helen Hutchinson Alumnæ Loyalty Award, presented to the alumnæ member whose work and devotion has enriched the Fraternity and inspired her Kappa sisters. It was at this same Convention that Beth received her 50 year award pin. Although she had become eligible the previous year to receive it through the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association she wished deferment of its award until a Fraternity biennial meeting.

When the first president of Delta Province was named in 1915, she was Elizabeth Bogert. This office she held for two years. In 1928 she became Fraternity Chairman of Budgeting and Bookkeeping, a position now known as Chairman of Chapter Finance. It was during this period that the first printed booklet on chapter finance was printed. Mrs. Schofield also inaugurated the first chapter award for financial excellence which was presented at convention. This position she held until 1938 when she was elected to the Council as Director of Provinces.

In 1940 she moved into Kappa's top ranking office, that of the presidency. Guiding the Fraternity for four years, Beth presided at the Seignior Club Convention in 1942 and again at the Officers Seminar held in Colorado Springs in 1944 in lieu of the biennial meeting canceled because of the War. From 1952 to 1956 Beth was the Fraternity Ritualist and since that date has been a member of the Ritual Committee.

At the time Beth first was selected for the Council, Edith Larsen Huggins, M-Butler, wrote for *The Key*: "Today she is as ardent a Kappa as she was the day she was initiated. Always deeply interested and enthusiastic in the work of Kappa, she has given her loyal



Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Fraternity President 1940-1944





Elizabeth Bogert, convention visitor 1910



Mrs. Schofield, President's dinner 1960



Beth Schofield, ranking convention habiteur 1960

and faithful services at all times to promote the high ideals and standards of the Fraternity." Those words are as true today as they were in 1938. Elizabeth Schofield loved Kappa and had a realization of what it stands for. In the words of a young member of the Indianapolis Association, "Beth was some one to every one—everyone thought of her as their own. Older Kappas thought of her as a loving sister, younger ones as a doting aunt." Her love and loyalty never lagged. Her special interests in the Fraternity centered in aiding elderly Kappas by generous contributions to the Rose McGill Fund and youthful Kappas by equally generous contributions to the Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarship Fund. Many girls have completed their college education through her aid. Having no children of her own Beth showered her affection on Kappas. She used to say, pointing with pride to a group of young members, "These are all my daughters; I number them in the thousands." Several of these children are now "life members" of the Fraternity through her generosity.

Beth Schofield was the first adviser to Mu Chapter, appointed when there was just one adviser. In the intervening years she has worked in many different advisory positions at Butler. It was her untiring effort and determination that inspired Mu members to build their chapter house. Her spark of enthusiasm made it a reality and her sound principles of financing and building brought it through the depression years with a paid off mortgage in 1948. She headed the Mu Chapter Foundation for nearly 30 years. *Mu Mur-*

*murs*, the chapter newsletter, was named by her. An active part was taken in each initiation service and party at Butler whenever she was in the city.

It was not Kappa alone that felt the impact of Beth's warmth, vision, enthusiasm and untiring efforts. In the city which had been her home since a child when she moved there from Missouri with her family, she made a name for herself as a thespian and civic worker. Mrs. Schofield was a charter and life member of the Indianapolis Civic Theater. She appeared in more than 50 leading roles through the years. Her last performance, only last year, was in *The Spider Web*, but she was probably best remembered for her lead in *The Solid Gold Cadillac*. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was a past president of the church's women's auxiliary. The Women's Department Club and the Katherine Merrill Literary Club had been led by her. She played an active part in the Red Cross, the Visiting Nurse Association, Women's Rotary and the Women's Committee of the Indiana Symphony. She had also served on the speakers' bureau for the new hospital on the east side of Indianapolis.

Elizabeth Bogert Schofield was indeed a beloved and distinguished member. Her words written at the time she assumed the Fraternity presidency are a challenge to all generations of Kappas and a legacy for future generations—"The future holds changes, readjustments; but along with the program for national defense let us look to moral defenses. Keep alive every attribute of character that

(Continued on page 44)



# Crossroads in Africa

by ANN WARREN BAKER

Δ Δ-Miami U.

**O**ur stay in Abidjan has nearly ended. We are sad to leave for we've only begun to understand all the complexities of the world around us. Yet we are anxious to begin our trip into the interior.

Our group is wonderful, no conflicts so far. There are five men, three girls, and our leader, who is a professor at Knoxville College. Members are between 18 and 25 years of age and come from various parts of America. We have two Negro men, a southerner, and a Canadian. While teaching Africans about America in discussions and English lesson, we learn in turn about this great continent. We also learn much about our own country as seen from distant points of view.

At first we were terribly disappointed to discover that our Operation Crossroads Africa Project would be in Abidjan, for we had pictured ourselves as brave and rugged souls on a wild safari-like mission in the untamed depths of African jungle. It was a real psychological adjustment to realize that the wild life for us would be battling the mobs in the African market, which is a beautiful new two story tile structure housing the traditional market. The night life we found was not folk tales around an open fire, but instead formal receptions or sophisticated night clubs.

I can't paint too dismal a picture of our "work camp" in Abidjan—perhaps to many of you it would look bright because in our six weeks here we have found many advantages in our location. In the first place, just being in a modern, expensive, European-like city beautifully situated along lagoons, is educational. Many in the U.S. having seen Tarzan and African Queen movies (as well as anthropologists), overlook this aspect of Africa.

Here where decisions influencing the whole country are made, we have talked with the men who make them. This location repre-

sents Africa at all levels. We've hobnobbed with government officials at gala receptions and have picnicked and nightclubbed with the French commercial class. We live in the

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## Editor's note:

As one of some 200 serious American students and teachers, Ann Baker, Δ Δ-Miami U., went to West Africa last summer under the auspices of Operation Crossroads Africa attempting to enhance understanding between the two nations. Ann was a Kappa Kappa Gamma Fellowship holder last year. She began her graduate work in sociology at Michigan State University, a course she is finishing this year at the same University where she also holds a teaching assistantship in her major. According to an interview by Eleanor Fowler Capron, X-Minnesota, appearing in the Hollister papers of Glencoe, Winnetka, Wilmette and Kenilworth, Illinois, "Her experiences were thought-provoking and provided her with insight on how and why many Americans are ringed with suspicion in the far corners of the world. This article is part of a letter Ann wrote concerning her life in the 10 year old city of Abidjan, capital of Ivory Coast formerly a part of West Africa but called the "Paris of Africa with a cosmopolitan population of 250,000"; plus a few observations of her trip into the interior. Mrs. Capron summed up Ann's impressions gathered from this summer's experience as: "The French have done a lot for Ivory Coast, and continue to do so, although not all the Africans fully appreciate this. The government of Ivory Coast is very pro-Western, pro-French especially, and, under the leadership of President Houphouet-Boigny, there has been no great change in the country since independence. The climate in Abidjan is similar to Florida or cooler (for during the rainy season in July they slept with blankets every night). The journalists of both countries must try to eliminate distortions in the news that Americans as well as Africans have grown to accept as fact."





*Ann teaches English through games to African children in the African district of Abidjan.*

high school dormitories of the high school in the African district of Treichville where we can see distinctly the impact of transition on Africa.

In this section one finds village life transposed to a city environment with a slightly higher standard. Running water is required and electricity is available. But even in Treichville women continue to pound their own manioc or yam (all day process) into futu, a nearly tasteless paste and important basis of diet here. They cook on small open fires in the court yards. In the evening it is interesting to wander around the dirt streets of Treichville watching families sitting, often on the sidewalk, roasting ears of corn and eating supper. There really isn't much room to eat in many of the homes, because the African culture dictates that any friend or relative (in both categories the numbers are countless) are welcome to come and stay indefinitely. This presents an overflow problem which the government does not yet feel able to regulate. There are also many who just sleep on door steps. They have no homes when they arrive in Treichville even though the government has a big program of helping individuals build. There are also in this area many homes which are

set off in small yards and are very pleasant cottages. On the other hand there are Africans who live in Cocody (upper class district) in homes with rent starting at \$600 a month. Cocody looks like California with split level homes and fine lawns.

Our visits to villages have shown us something of the simpler, more self sufficient village life, but only on a superficial basis. Nearly every weekend we were invited to nearby villages for feasts, dances and visits to healers. Believe me, if we die here it will not be from being eaten but from over eating! At each village we were treated to eight course meals lasting three or four hours and with all kinds of liquor: champagne, whiskey, gin, and bitter palm wine. Even in the villages near Abidjan we are the first Americans to visit and the people prepare parades for us and turn out to line the streets, I'm beginning to feel like a politician.

There is much curiosity about us at our work project. This consisted of building a school of three rooms and a claustrophobic office. Much too much for eight people to do when there weren't enough tools for all of us. We had no materials at first, so we couldn't start work for over two weeks.



*Laying bricks for the three room school she helped build, Ann works with an African student home from his studies in France.*



Africa is a lesson in patience! Daily, kids crowded around us, over 50 at first, to watch and laugh at us, especially at first, when lack of materials and organization forced us to sit and just wait continuously. When we began clearing ground laboriously by hand, they laughed and told us to get a machine. Putting two and two together they came to the conclusion that the reason American women (the three of us) did common labor was that there were no machines in America. This caused some confusion for it didn't fit the stereotype of America. Two Negroes in our group were another source of confusion. No one can believe that they are Americans, much less that they live and work with us. On the one hand, there is surprise that there are black Americans; on the other, there are questions about the race problem. What surprised me somewhat was the fact that we have had more questions about Caryl Chessman than the racial problem.

"Working" with us were several Ivorian students from Paris. I quote that word because during the last week and a half while they have been with us, they mostly sat and watched. They hadn't realized how hard this "symbolic work" might be. To the Africans it is unbelievable that one with education should use his hand for more than gesturing or pushing a pen. These students, like many of the high class Ivorians, are more French than the French—terribly chic and sophisticated. Most of the French-educated governmental officials who have imbibed the French culture are very much in support of President Houphouet Boigny and his close ties with France. The students presently in France are of a different opinion. They feel that he is breaking the ties much too slowly, if at all. They would like to see a new regime. They feel that too much money is going to the Ministers and too little to the Interior; but they also realize that here Houphouet is a demi-god and the only really strong leader in the country as well as a man who commands great world respect.

We finished the school building about half way. Therefore we can really speak symbolically and call it a "foundation for friendship which we must continue to build." There was a nice dedication ceremony attended by many officials.

## WELCOME

to the new Alumnæ Clubs formed during  
the past year

### Charter Date

February 13, 1961—Sioux Falls, South  
Dakota

June 6, 1961—Alice-Kingsville, Texas

June 20, 1961—North-East Mississippi

January 23, 1962—Ithaca, New York  
(Formerly Ithaca Intercollegiate As-  
sociation)

Our three week trip into the interior was very exciting, and, as we had expected, presented a great contrast to the life we had known in Abidjan. We traveled by bus and train. The former brought home to us the tremendous need for development of transportation facilities before the economy can advance, for we spent many hours with the help of nearby villagers digging our bus out of mud roads. Our route took us through Upper Volta, the poorest area we visited, Dahomey where we visited the remains of one of the powerful ancient African kingdoms, to the lagoon fishing village on stilts, and leprosarium along the coast of Togo, and finally to the capital of Ghana, Accra, where we arrived in time to witness lively political action. In Accra, while we were there, the government voted to uphold the act whereby members of the opposition can be removed at the will of the President (some 300 have already been jailed), and the passing of a very unpopular high social security savings plan.

The farther into the interior one travels the poorer the people due to the poor land and the fact that the colonial powers largely confined their development to the coast. The increased poverty is seen in the greater degree of self sufficiency, more evidence of disease (we saw almost none in Ivory Coast), more traditional reed and mud type hut, and the appearance in the markets of used American clothing.

We found Africans all along the way friendly, and eager to learn about America. They have many misconceptions to correct, almost as many as we do about them.



# Convention facts and figures

## RATES

Rates at Grove Park Inn for the week of June 26-July 3, 1962 will be \$14.00 per day per person American plan (including 3% North Carolina State Tax).

There is no extra charge for swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, ping pong. The charge for golf at the Championship Golf Course at the Asheville Country Club, adjacent to Grove Park Inn, is \$5.25 for 18 holes with caddies required. The Beaver Lake Golf

Course, about two miles from the Inn, is also available at \$4.00 for 18 holes with caddies not required.

A Registration Fee of \$32.50 covering tips, copies of *The Hoot*, sightseeing tours to the Biltmore Estates and to the Indian Reservation, the pageant *Unto These Hills*, and other miscellaneous expenses, is payable at the time Convention reservations are made with the Convention Chairman.

## TRANSPORTATION

For those traveling by air there will be a charge of \$3.00 for the Transportation of Baggage from the Airport to the Hotel and

return. This also must be paid to the Convention Chairman at the time reservations are made.

## PROGRAM

Refer to the Mid-Winter KEY for a detailed

account of the Convention Program.

## FULL TIME ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room space at Grove Park Inn is limited and all reservations should be made well in advance of Convention with the Convention Chairman. Reservations for the full week of Convention will take precedence over part-time reservations.

Full information and instructions about Convention have been sent to active chapter delegates, advisory board representatives, alumnae association and club delegates, and officers by Fraternity Headquarters. Others interested in receiving information should fill out the following blank and forward to the Convention Chairman: MISS CURTIS BUEHLER, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, Kentucky.\*

Please forward registration card and information for the 1962 Convention to:

.....  
(Full Name) (Chapter)  
.....  
(Street and Number)  
.....  
(City) (Zone) (State)

Active ..... Alumna ..... (Check one)

\* Any mail sent after June 16 should be addressed to Miss Curtis Buehler, Kappa Kappa Convention Chairman, Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina.



# More about Convention workers

by CURTIS BUEHLER  
Convention chairman

**E**lizabeth Kimbrough Park will be unable to attend Convention this year and Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State long-time Chairman of Extension, will take her place as Chairman of the Hospitality Committee. For many years Ruth has had charge of giving out the caps and gowns to officers and chairmen at Convention (and collecting same from hither and yon after Convention is over).

She will be assisted in the Hospitality duties by Joyce Thomas Fuller, Δ Y-Georgia.

Joyce has served the Fraternity in various capacities, as Travelling Counselor, Assistant to the Director of Chapters, Scholarship Chairman and in charge of Undergraduate Scholarships on the Philanthropy Committee. She has attended several conventions and knows the VIPs.

Olga Turner Duffey, B O-Newcomb, returns to the Social Committee after an absence of 10 years. Olga helped with the beautiful floral arrangements at The Home-

*(Continued on page 17)*

## PART-TIME REGISTRATION

For those desiring to register on a part time basis, if space is available, the registration fee for each 24 hour period will be \$6.00, payable to the Convention Chairman at the time reservations are made.

For part-time reservations please use the following blank and mail to the Convention Chairman, Miss Curtis Buehler, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, Kentucky. (Any reservation sent after June 16 should be addressed to Miss Curtis Buehler, Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention Chairman, Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina.

Name (married) .....  
(last) (husband's first name) (middle)

(maiden) .....  
(last) (first) (middle)

Initiation Year ..... Chapter .....

Home Address .....  
(street and number)

.....  
(city) (zone) (state)

I plan to arrive June ..... A.M. P.M. Depart June or July ..... A.M. P.M.

Make hotel reservations for ..... days from June ..... to June or July ..... at \$14.00 per day including North Carolina's 3% State Tax. Registration fee of \$6.00 for each 24 hour period is enclosed. (Hotel bill is to be paid directly to hotel desk when checking out.)



# Visit Washington and New York after convention

**T**he Kappa Post-Convention Tour, planned by the Maritz Travel Bureau, and chaperoned by Kappas, covers four and one-half days of sightseeing of historical and well-known points of interest.

The \$117 Tour price **INCLUDES** the cost of all hotels (two to a twin-bed room); transfer of passengers and baggage between hotels and airports; all sightseeing trips and tips; reserved orchestra seats for a leading Broadway musical; breakfast en route to Washington, D.C., and lunch on two of the tour days.

It **DOES NOT INCLUDE** cost of transportation between Asheville, North Carolina, Washington, D.C. and New York City, nor any meals except the breakfast on the first day and the two lunches scheduled on the tours.

In Washington, trips are planned to many government buildings, including a visit to the White House. Members will view Congress in session and tour the National Art Gallery and Federal and Smithsonian Institutes. Also included will be historic Alexandria and Mount Vernon.

In New York City, a tour will include Times Square, Washington Square, the Bowery, Chinatown, the waterfront, the new United Nations Building, the Empire State building, Central Park, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Columbia University, Harlem,

Rockefeller Center, the Beekman Hill District, Fifth Avenue, and Park Avenue. Reservations are being made for orchestra seats for a leading Broadway musical. Additional trips will include the fabulous boat ride around Manhattan Island and a ferry trip to the Statue of Liberty.

Plenty of free time is allowed for shopping and sightseeing by individuals as they may desire.

## Itinerary

**JULY 3**—Leave Asheville for Washington, D.C. in morning. Arrive Sheraton Park Hotel. Afternoon tour of city. Evening free.\*

**JULY 4**—All day tour by bus including Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Return by steamliner, S. S. Mt. Vernon. Tour includes luncheon at famous Hogate's Restaurant.

**JULY 5**—Visit to White House en route to Washington National Airport for flight to New York City. Arrive St. Mortiz Hotel. Afternoon free for shopping or sightseeing. Evening performance of a Broadway musical.

**JULY 6**—All day tour of New York City including lunch in Delegates' dining room in the United Nations building.

**JULY 7**—Morning three hour boat ride circling Manhattan Island. Rest of day free until check-out time.

\*Suggested evening entertainment are the National Theater, Carter Barron Amphitheater, Arena Stage.

Return to:  
Maritz Travel Company  
18718 Grand River Avenue, Detroit 23, Michigan

Date .....

Enclosed is a check for \$117.00. Please register me for the Kappa Post-Convention Tour to Washington, D.C. and New York.

Miss)

Chapter) .....

Name Mrs.) ..... Alumnae Group) .....

School Address .....  
(Number and Street)

.....  
(City, Zone and State)

Home Address .....  
(Number and Street)

.....  
(City, Zone and State)

Roommate Preference .....



## Chapter HOUSING

*program*

### ***Gamma Theta expands***

*by* SUSAN DAY FONDA

B M-Colorado

House Board president

*assisted by*

MARJORIE KYES AMEND

Γ Θ-Drake

Amid the rubble, redecoration of the original house moved forward under the direction of Margaret Foster, Γ Θ-Drake. Walls were painted, slipcovers were put on, new draperies hung and carpet laid the day before open house parties, to achieve a semblance of order to welcome the rushees. Although the new addition was partially sealed, the Gamma Thetas took the rushees on a brief guided tour as a part of the party routine, and everyone felt very much at home.

During the pre-rush week and for sometime after, Kappa alumnae opened their homes to the



Gamma Theta's house showing the new addition to the rear. (top)

A corner of the refurbished living room. (above)

The dining room doubles for dancing on party evenings. (left)





Gamma Thetas. Lunches were brought into the house by alumnae committees, and all the girls ate dinner at a nearby restaurant in a private dining room with the new house director Mrs. Elizabeth Beggs. The pre-rush meetings were held in the Phi Delt living room next door.

As rooms in the old part of the house were renovated, actives gradually moved in and by October 15, all rooms, old and new, were finished, furnished, and lived in.

Frances Schmitz, Kappa Architect, met with the House Board often, and when plans were acceptable to the Fraternity Housing Committee and financing worked out by the Fraternity's Finance Committee, John Ringland, loyal Kappa husband of Cleone Forney Ringland,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake, began building. John has seen us through three major remodeling jobs, and on his fourth contract with us, performed a near miracle, by completing the house between June 15 and October 15. The addition is 4200 square feet, 27 by 54, including three stories, plus a basement. Beginning with the basement, there is a new chapter room with space for archives, a kitchen store room, maids rest room, incinerator, new heating plant and an old store room remodeled for luggage. Fire stairs run from the basement to the third floor.

On the first floor, a new dining room, seating 60, with new furniture, a new kitchen with serving area, a guest bedroom with bath and a large powder room are the additions. The old dining room became a library, connected by louvered doors to the new dining room, and we broke through the sun room to the dining room for better traffic flow when we handle large numbers.

The second floor now has four new bedrooms bringing the total to nine. One old bathroom was enlarged; however, there are still three on the second floor. One very tiny bedroom in the old house has been turned into an infirmary. It is isolated and has its own bathroom which makes it a logical place for anyone who is ill. The total occupancy of the second floor is 25 girls.

The third floor consists of four new bedrooms, making a total of six, a large new bathroom, a remodeled dormitory with a capacity of 15, formal closet, linen storage and telephone booth.

There are many other assorted closets, telephone booths, and mail boxes in convenient spots. After living in overcrowded conditions for such a long time, we feel like we have a castle, which indeed we do. The feeling of unity, the great pleasure and pride in our new Kappa home was never so evident as on Founders' Day, when for the first time ever, Des Moines alumnae and actives gathered for dinner together at "1305"—with room to spare!

## ***Gamma Alpha enjoys new home***

*by*

**PHYLLIS SCHULER SKAGGS**

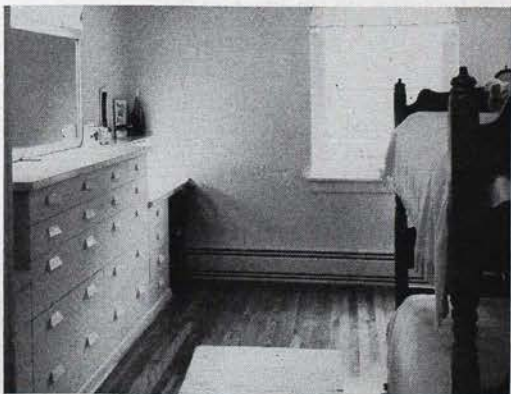
*$\Gamma$  A-Kansas State  
House Board president*

**I**n October 28, 1961, the Kappas of Gamma Alpha Chapter, Kansas State University, at Manhattan, were once again in their completely redone chapter house. The addition had been in the planning state for three long years with Frances Sutton Schmitz, Fraternity Architect, drawing the original plans. In March of 1961, the final step was taken by letting the contract for the remodeling.

On April 1, 1961, the Chapter moved with great expectations of adventure to the Gillett Hotel in downtown Manhattan. The girls met every situation in their new abode with great humor and aplomb. In the fall with the new chapter house still not completed they moved into the empty St. Mary Hospital. There once again they showed their great ability to adjust to and carry off any situation that might arise. The house director, Mrs. Jewett, was a tower of strength throughout. None of this could have been managed without her.

The summer took many hours of planning by the Gamma Alpha House Board with the consulting architect Mr. Theo Chadwick and Mr. George Hixson, the decorator from Duff & Repp, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri. These hours have

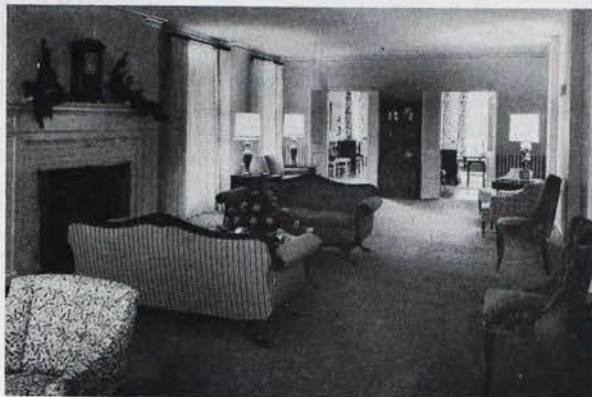
*The new bedrooms have ample drawer and study space.*







Five large windows make the lounge a cheerful spot



Looking through the living room to the lounge

proved to be of the greatest satisfaction.

The new addition which cost five times as much as the original structure makes the house a most gracious and lovely place. The colors used for the main floor, including the entrance hall, living room, lounge, dining room, and house director's quarters are blue with white walls with green accents in the furnishings. Simple white draperies, soft blue carpeting, blue tole chandeliers, in the living room, give the house a feeling of graciousness and charm in keeping with its Georgian colonial architecture.

The kitchen has been the pride of the cooks and houseboys. It is at least four times as large as previously. Stainless steel counter fixtures, dishwasher, and efficient planning in overall arrangement will save many steps. A large pantry off the kitchen for supplies is an addition much needed as previously the cooks had to go to the basement for canned goods, etc.

Twelve new bedrooms, a dormitory, many closets and completely new bathrooms were added on the second and third floors. The bedrooms have built-in drawers and desks making it possible for every girl to study in her room. The rooms are decorated in pastel colors and the bathrooms are tiled in blue and white.

The basement now includes a closed chapter room, a project room, a great deal of storage space with the old chapter room as a lounge.

The chapter house should accommodate through the years to come all the Kappas with ease and graciousness.

Thanks and appreciation go to the alumnae, all Gamma Alpha mothers and others who have contributed so greatly in everyway to make possible this addition to the Gamma Alpha Chapter house. The future of Kappa at Kansas State University should be bright.

## ***Gamma Eta remodels, too***

by LOUISE OTT WEBB

Γ H-Washington State  
House Board treasurer

assisted by

CHARLOTTE JENSEN HUGHES

Γ Γ-Whitman  
Building chairman

**F**or a long time, actives and alumnae of Gamma Eta Chapter at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington felt the need for alterations and additional space in their chapter house. Built in 1928 at 614 Campus Avenue, the existing chapter house with its unexcelled location near the campus, was planned for 35 girls. However, as enrollment at WSU doubled, then tripled—and is now past the 7,000 mark—more and more girls were crowded into the house.

A contract was let for a large new addition to the existing chapter house with construction to begin in April, 1961. The new addition grew and soon merged with the old structure to form a spacious chapter house capable of adequately housing 50 or more girls.

Inside, however, the transformation was remarkable! Although the entry hall, alcoves, impressive stairway and living room have remained the same—even our precious grandfather's clock is still in its accustomed place—other changes are extensive.





*Adjustable overhead lights which may be dimmed or brightened provide ample and proper lighting to make the dining room a study area at night.*

The former dining room area has been converted into a cheerful, comfortable house director's suite with bedroom, bath, sitting room and an adjoining dual purpose powder room and overnight guest room. These rooms have spacious closet and storage space, with an additional large coat closet for daytime guests.

Luxurious new, deep-piled sapphire blue rugs cover the broad stairway, living room and entry halls. Walls in a lighter shade of blue contrast with white woodwork and the rugs. Comfortable new davenports and soft blue draperies blend with the walls and rugs to create a striking effect. The many softly lighted lamps, small tables, comfortable and colorful chairs and davenports—are but a few of the many touches which have transformed the house.

The colorful lounge, between the living room and new dining room is papered in a gay, exhilarating coral grass cloth, with spacious bookshelves covering the entire north wall. Rough-textured draperies in a lighter hue blend with the walls and light blue vinyl floor tile.

Louvred, white folding doors open into the adjoining new dining room, which is now at the rear of the house. Its many windows provide a light, cheerful area with plenty of room for both dining, dancing and social activities, since it too has vinyl tile floors. White silk draperies with large gold fleur-de-lis print may be opened or drawn for privacy.

A new kitchenette in sunny yellow with breakfast bar, salad bar and many cupboards, lies between the kitchen and dining room and greatly facilitates serving. The old kitchen was enlarged and modernized and now includes a shining new dishwasher, vegetable peeler, and other modern equipment.

In the full basement, a recreation and projects room adjoins the chapter room. Louvred, folding doors permit the two rooms to be opened into one large room. The adjoining new laundry room has automatic and conventional washers and dryer, a popular commercial hair dryer, ironing boards, and other modern facilities.

An office and a room for archives; a large trunk room; storage rooms for fruit, vegetables and canned goods; a small room for houseboys' jackets; additional basement toilet facilities; cook's quarters; a brand new gas furnace; and ample miscellaneous storage closets are other features of the expanded basement.

*The new lounge created from the former library and house director's suite is a pleasant area.*







*The classic beauty of the exterior was retained in the remodeling at Gamma Eta.*

Second and third floor improvements include additional study rooms for the girls; adequate new bathroom facilities with a bathtub and numerous showers; a new pressing room; formal closets; linen and miscellaneous storage closets; additional telephones—in fact there's more of everything!

The expanded dormitory space, with its new wallboard, has been redecorated in a delicate, restful pink and is partially partitioned for privacy. Outlets for electric blankets near each bed help make those precious hours of sleep especially enjoyable. The "Serenade Balcony" on the top floor is still there—and popular as ever!

One of the especially important additions to the house is a new fire alarm system and the new fire stairway running from the top floor to the basement. Always lighted, the stairway adds immeasurably to the safety of the occupants—as well as providing accessibility and convenience for everyone.

While the back yard is small, space has been well utilized to provide adequate service entries and parking for seven cars. Landscaping and a wall screen the back yard.

With the bulk of construction necessarily carried on during the summer when the girls were gone, the upheaval inside the house was tremendous. Then, just when every minute counted most, there was a state-wide plumbers strike the last of August which continued several weeks! No kitchen facilities—extremely limited bathroom facilities—unfinished painting, confusion, etcetera and etcetera—provided some first class headaches! Not to be outdone, however, our resourceful house director, actives, housekeeper, houseboys, alumnae—even some of the husbands—pitched in and helped. All agreed Gamma Eta had one of its most hectic but successful rush seasons of all time!

Our thanks to the Fraternity Housing Committee; Kappa husband Keith T. Boyington,

A.I.A., Spokane, our architect; and Mrs. Betty Northrop, Spokane, our interior decorator; the Pullman Alumnae Association; and to the many alumnae who sent contributions to the Alumnae Building Fund.



*The wide, stately stairway is still the focal point when one enters the house.*

They and others have all worked with Gamma Eta's Building Committee—Charlotte Jensen Hughes, F F-Whitman, chairman; Carola Johnson Bardwell, finance adviser; and Louise Ott Webb, corporation treasurer; Mary Ellen Martin Gorham, chapter adviser and decorating chairman; Joanne Combes Arnold, corporation president; and Betty Webb Clark, corporation secretary, to bring the building project to a successful culmination and provide comfortable and gracious living for Gamma Eta actives for a long time to come!

## **More About Convention Workers**

*(Continued from page 11)*

stead and since has kept her hand in with flowers making her a welcome addition to the Committee.

Marlana Hammond Keynes, B N-Ohio State will be the Convention Artist (behind the scenes as she was at the last Convention). While Marlana will not be able to come to Convention, she will design the program and banquet menu covers. Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, who has served several times as Convention Artist, will be on the scene again to assist with the last minute art duties. The efficiency of these two Kappas, who give so generously of their talents, assures us of beautiful art work to match the grandeur of our convention surroundings.



# Is there a Margaret in your community?

DEAR KAPPAS EVERYWHERE!!

This is an appeal to you from the Alumnae Association in Spokane, Washington, to support the Rose McGill Fund. We wonder if you realize the services the fund provides, and how much it deserves our greatest loyalty? We, of this group, have always known about this project, but this past year has brought its real significance home to us because of Margaret.

Margaret was initiated in 1934. She was a Music major, and became an accomplished violinist. She had to drop out of college before she completed her course because of illness. Later she became a stenographer for a milling company, and served in that capacity for five years. In 1942 she was married in Seattle, and had two fine children. The family moved to Montana, and enjoyed a very happy life there, until the death of her husband in 1948. Margaret, being left to care for the children, moved with them to Cheney, Washington, where she returned to school at Eastern Washington College, and received her teaching certificate. Also, she did advanced work in guidance and counseling.

In 1955 the family moved to Spokane, and Margaret became a teacher in the public schools. In 1957 she was disabled because of a heart condition. She hoped to return to part-time work, but was forced to retire.

Margaret has been confined to her bed for some time, but her complete understanding of, and devotion to her children has never diminished. Christine, 18, and Peter, 16, have held

after school jobs, which have made it possible for them to contribute to the support of the family. It was here, too, the Fund to which we all contribute, the Rose McGill Fund, gave assistance.

We Spokane Kappas, have been privileged to help, too. Perhaps the most needed and useful gift from us is an automatic electric bed, which enables Margaret to lower and raise it, as she chooses. There also was an electric blanket given as a Christmas surprise. Hot meals are brought in, as well as cookies, and other goodies. But, most of all, genuine interest and friendliness has played the important role. You can see, then, how very important this year our annual Hat Show will be! We have dedicated this annual event on February 21st, to Margaret, whose courage we have all grown to love and admire. The Kappa models will wear exciting spring hats, dresses, and lovely jewelry from one of our local stores. We are all back of our "show" this year for there are other things Margaret needs, and we want her to have them.

Is there a "Margaret" in your community who will not ask, but whom you can help with your support of the Rose McGill Fund, as well as with that special friendliness which is Kappa?

(Ed. note: One way every Kappa can support the Fund painlessly is to order all new and renewal magazine subscriptions through Kappa's own agency.)

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## ***The Key visits***



*The Rossborough Inn, the oldest building on the Maryland campus, is situated on what was once the Old Post road from Washington to cities to the north. It has been a meeting place for such notables as George Washington and Lafayette. Today it serves as a club for the University faculty.*

***Gamma Psi Chapter  
University of Maryland  
College Park, Maryland***





Students and faculty members congregate between classes in front of the new College of Business and Public Administration building.

**F**ew institutions of higher learning in the United States have had as rich and proud a history as the University of Maryland. Students find the institution stressing programs of educational excellence, vital research, and important service to the community.

Just 31 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, there was established in Baltimore, a College of Medicine, the fifth such medical school in the United States. The College began with no assets save determination, enthusiasm and skill. The first seven students enrolled received their lectures in the homes of their professors.

Under an 1812 act of the State Legislature, the College of Medicine of Maryland was authorized to appoint and annex to itself three other colleges and faculties: divinity, law, and arts and sciences. In the ensuing years the departments of dentistry, pharmacy and nursing were added.

Meanwhile on the old Rossborough Estate, south of Baltimore near Washington, D.C., another institution, the Maryland Agricultural College, was developing. As the result of interest generated by a group of farsighted Maryland farmers, "an act to establish and endow an agricultural college" had been passed by the State Legislature in 1856, creating the second such institution established in the Western Hemisphere. In

# ***A history- rich and proud***

*by*

**MRS. SHELBY J. WEINGARTEN**  
*Assistant, University Relations  
University of Maryland*

1862 the College became a land-grant institution under an act of the United States Congress. In 1920, by the act of the State Legislature, the University of Maryland (Baltimore) was merged with the Maryland State College of Agriculture (College Park) and the combined institutions were given the name University of Maryland.

Today the University of Maryland consists of eight colleges and a graduate school on the College Park campus and six professional schools in Baltimore. Enrollment on the College Park campus is 15,394; in Baltimore over 2,000. The teaching staff consists of 2,900 full and part-time instructional and research personnel.

The University of Maryland's services touch every citizen of the state. In addition to the Fire Service Extension, the Bureau of Governmental Research and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, the following should be included as major sources of service:

- Agricultural Extension Service which made more than 1,000,000 contacts with citizens of the state during the past year by way of farms and home visits, office visits, and meetings. This does not include the more than 1,000 radio and television broadcasts which reached countless others.
- The University Hospital provided hospitalization to 18,171 patients and served more



## The President says:



The University's principal task is to develop the individual to fulfill and express his highest capacity for achievement. Nothing less than this will keep faith with our national heritage—the American legacy of leadership.

In these days of challenge to our whole society, it seems to me that two elements must be kept firmly in focus by everyone involved in higher education: a *higher level of expectancy* on the part of parents and faculty; an increasing *accent on performance* by members of the student body.

At the University of Maryland, one of the larger state universities in the nation, these elements are being shaped and re-shaped, forging a "personality pattern" for the entire institution. The goal, of course, is excellence—excellence within the framework of a "quantity of quality." For the nation's large public institutions must continue to grow and to assume the main burden of absorbing the many new thousands of qualified students in the years ahead.

With its experience of maintaining three major campuses enrolling 18,000 in the Free State, and a separate global program involving more than 200 education centers in 19 nations on four continents, the University of Maryland feels equal to any challenge which the future may present. However, the key problem remains—and will remain—the individual.

Greek life affords a close approximation to the family environment for many students who leave home for the first time when entering college. For this reason, among many others, Greek affiliation is important in shaping the individual as a unit within the over-all University community. Fraternity and sorority life contribute to the student's social development, provide a setting for study habits, influence growth of personality and lend an identifiable unit for personal loyalties.

We have been proud of the splendid contributions which the members of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma have made to the University of Maryland since the Chapter was established here in 1929. We look forward to years of continued association as the Chapter makes its contribution to our general climate of learning.

DR. WILSON H. ELKINS

than 32,000 individuals in the Out-Patient Departments with a total of 142,366 visits. More than three and one-third million dollars was spent in the care of charity patients.

- Serving a large cross-section of the State, the Conferences and Institutes Division had an enrollment of 44,218.

- Enrollment in the self-supported overseas program for armed service personnel and their dependents totaled 28,980. These persons were served in over 200 centers on four continents around the world.

When you visit the campus of the University of Maryland at either College Park or

## The Dean of Women says:

In recent years many television and radio programs, as well as articles in popular publications, have informed us of the tremendous increase of applications for admission to institutions of higher education as a result of the war babies becoming college age. We have also been made aware that educators continue to take a critical look at our schools' requirements and programs. One outcome of this evaluation has been the upgrading of our academic offerings and requirements, which in part is reflected in many schools raising their standards for admission. Student aid programs have also been initiated to make money available to the academically well qualified but financially underprivileged young person who can profit from a college education. Will this academically more purposeful student, who will be coming in increasing numbers from socio-economically less privileged homes, view sorority programs as ones which can make a worthwhile contribution to her education and social development? Critically examining their program offerings, Gamma Psi Chapter has replaced programs formerly justified as worthwhile because they brought actives and pledges together—even though the end product of the undertaking itself could not be considered particularly worthwhile or valuable from an educational point of view—with projects and programs which have a purpose beyond togetherness, and which *do* make a contribution to the educational and social goals of the group.

One example of this kind of program is a Halloween pumpkin carving project engaged in by all members of the sorority. Each girl carves two pumpkins which in turn are sold for a dollar apiece. The proceeds of this project go into a \$100 nursing scholarship presented each year to a deserving and needy freshman girl entering the nursing profession.

Several cultural firesides are held each year at the Kappa House. To these are invited professors who may speak on a topic related to their field or one in which they may be extracurricularly interested.

Not overlooking talent within their own group, the Kappas have occasional evening programs at which a student in art may discuss a new development in her field, or a music major may provide the group with an evening of entertainment.

Scholarship is emphasized in Gamma Psi Chapter, and their scholarship program has been used as a model in our Panhellenic Workshop. Part of the success of the scholarship program is due to the participation of all actives in a tutoring system which taps the reservoir of talent within the group and demands something of each individual to the benefit of others. In recent years Kappa has always placed in the top five percent among groups on the campus of the University of Maryland.

The interest, enthusiasm and support of the alumnae to the success of each Kappa must not be underestimated. Our Kappa Chapter comprises a group of girls of whom the University of Maryland is justly proud.

HELEN CLARKE





Baltimore, you will recognize a number of major construction projects at various stages of completion. In anticipation of greatly increased enrollments, this condition is expected to continue for at least another decade.

Recently completed at College Park were new buildings for the College of Business and Public Administration and the Department of Foreign and Classical Languages. Also completed this past fall was a new dormitory-dining hall complex which will provide housing for 500 men and 500 women students.

In the near future another dormitory complex will go up on the campus at a cost of approximately \$7,500,000 and will house in the neighborhood of 1,500 students.

A million and a half dollar addition to the existing Student Union will provide greatly increased day student food service, bowling alleys, auditorium, and meeting rooms for student organizations. This project should be completed in the Spring of 1962.

The University has at its disposal some

2,500 acres of land. The main campus at College Park encompasses about 300 acres with 800 additional acres adjacent to it for agricultural research and teaching. At College Park there are 80 principal buildings all designed in a Georgian Colonial Style. On the Baltimore campus, are situated 17 major buildings including the original School of Medicine building constructed in 1812. A modern Medical Sciences Library and the initial phase of a Student Union dormitory structure were completed in 1960.

President Wilson H. Elkins summed up the theory of the University of Maryland in his 1957 Convocation address to the student body. He said, "Our problem in a State University is to develop a quantity of quality—and this is no easy assignment. . . . Higher education is at the cross roads, it can travel along the path of mediocrity or by intelligent planning and courageous action, it can take the high road to greater and greater contribution to our individual and collective welfare. Your University has chosen the higher road."

## ***Nine girls and a dream***

by LIZA RIGGINS SCHAEFFER,  
Γ Ψ-Maryland

and ANN C. BOUKER,  
Γ Ψ-Maryland active

**N**ine seems to be a lucky number for the Gamma Psis at the University of Maryland. It was on February 20, 1920 that Sigma Delta, the first women's organization on this campus, was formed, with nine girls as charter members; Elizabeth Hook (Day), Rebecca Tarbert, Letha Edmonds (Clen-daniels), H. Willette Bland, Huldah Ensor, Hermina Ellis (James), E. Gladys Crowther, Audrey Killiam, and Helena Avery. These

nine pioneers wrote the constitution, by-laws, and ritual which were used throughout the existence of Sigma Delta. In the same year, by an act of the state legislature, the University of Maryland (Baltimore) was merged with the Maryland State College of Agriculture (College Park) under the name, University of Maryland. The Undergraduate School was centered on the College Park Campus.



During the next few years the number nine multiplied. With the invaluable aid of Marie M. Mount,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, then serving as Dean of the College of Home Economics, and the faculty wives who served as patronesses, Sigma Delta claimed many accomplishments. Following the advice of Dr. H. J. Patterson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Sigma Delta's financial adviser, the girls each took out a life insurance policy and immediately borrowed on it. With this money, they purchased a large plot of land on College Avenue, the main artery of College Park. They broke ground on July 8, 1926 for their house, the first to be built by a women's fraternity at the University. During the first week in December, the girls moved in, and with the little money that remained, furnished their new home with furniture from Montgomery Ward. The first meal cooked in the house by our one and only cook, Elsie, was eaten standing up, for there were no dining room chairs.

The foresight of these founding members and their advisers seems almost phenomenal today, for the land purchased in 1926 is now

the center and choice spot of the University's growing sorority row.

The women of Sigma Delta were outstanding members of the student body. The Women's Citizenship Prize, offered annually at Commencement to "the woman member of the Senior class who during her collegiate career, has most nearly typified the model citizen, and has done most for the general advancement of the interests of the University" was awarded for the first six years after its institution to a Sigma Delta.

Early records tell not only of the girls' many happy times and their agreement upon high organizational standards, but also of their decision to work for a charter from Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa's record as a national organization was renowned, but it is agreed that it was the unanimous admiration for Dean Marie Mount that kept this goal so firmly before, not only the charter members, but the girls who carried Sigma Delta on through the following years. Several outstanding women's fraternities encouraged Sigma Delta to petition for charters, but Kappa Kappa Gamma always re-

*Gamma Psi members grouped around their house director, Mrs. Lusk.*







*The Kappa house, 7407 Princeton Avenue.*

maintained their goal.

The year 1929 marks the beginning of the history of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Again the lucky number nine shows itself. Just nine years from the founding of Sigma Delta, on June 7 and 8, 1929, Gamma Psi and her sister chapter Gamma Chi were installed. Florence Tomlinson, Fraternity Registrar; May Whiting Westermann, Fraternity Historian, and three installing chapters, Beta Iota, Gamma Kappa, and Beta Alpha took part in the ceremonies. Installation took place in the Sigma Delta house. On June 7, 24 Sigma Deltas became charter members of Gamma Psi Chapter. On June 8, 20 alumnae members were initiated and after the formal pledging of 11 Sigma Delta undergraduates, they were initiated also.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the second national women's fraternity to be installed on the University of Maryland campus, following Alpha Omicron Pi. At the time of installation, almost half the 276 women students were members of the University's four Greek women's organizations—two local and two national. From the date of its founding, Sigma Delta had included in its membership exactly 99 members.

The years between 1929 and 1937 were filled with the joys of Kappa living and with many new faces. During this time the girls had been living in the Sigma Delta

house, but by 1936, they had out-grown it. So the Fall of 1937 found the group with a new but unfinished house plans for which had been drawn by the Fraternity Architect, Margaret Read, B M-Colorado, and financing for which made possible by a loan from the Fraternity. Thanks to the Kappa's good friends, however, the girls were given rooms around College Park during the interim period. Several of the fraternities offered their houses for rush teas. Then, to quote from the Gamma Psi history, "We walked our rushees over boards, tar paper, past saw horses, down the steps to the recreation room for our supper parties which were held on card tables. Good ol' Elsie, our cook, was right on hand in the unfinished kitchen cooking over little electric burners without help of the beautiful new stove-to-be. It worked though, and we got the usual good crop of pledges." Finally, after Thanksgiving vacation of that year, they were able to move into the beautiful new house, even though they slept on mattresses on the floor until the beds and springs arrived a week later.

The following year brought to the Gamma Psis a woman who was to remain loyal for many years. She was Mrs. John Hill, the dearly loved "Miss Anne," who served as Kappa house director until 1951. Her kindness, gracious way of life and devotion to "her girls" made Miss Anne a fond memory to almost a generation of Gamma Psis. Shortly after Miss Anne's departure came Mrs. Lusk, our present house director, to whom many Gamma Psis feel an equal devotion.

During the late thirties, a group of the first graduates formed the College Park Alumnae Association. They petitioned for a charter on January 18, 1937 and it was granted on February 24, 1938. Helen Farrington Larner, an early chapter officer, became the first president of the group. On September 29, 1958, the organization's name was changed to the Suburban Washington (Maryland) Alumnae Association. This became advisable with the growth of the Maryland suburbs of which College Park was no longer the hub.

Today the association's 101 members give much of their time and attention to Gamma Psi. Besides supplying advisers and house





Sorry boys, it's after hours



Winning quartet singing "Runnin' Wild" in Harmony Hall competition



Gamma Psi's Queens: (seated) Allie Lee Boice, Maryland State Farm Queen; Janice Robinson, Kappa Alpha Rose Queen; Trudi Jen, Miss Lee of Washington, D.C. and Lotus Blossom Queen; (standing) Robin Kessler, Junior Miss Connecticut; Ann Bouker, first runner-up Sophomore Prom Queen; Elaine Downs, first runner-up Miss Maryland, 1961; Joan Davis, Maryland State Farm Queen



Linda Cook, Maryland Cheering Squad captain flanked by Julie Jones and Merrily Krause



Pattie Moon, Miss Maryland 1961-62, represented the State in the Miss America contest



Joyce Short carves a pumpkin to raise money for philanthropy

The winning bowling team with their trophy



Chapter Council: (floor) Mary Blue Coppock, Janice Robison, Sue Gant, Helen Wanless, Jo Ann Moser; (couch) Barbara Wasser, Bonnie Simmons, President Cynthia Heisler, Dianna Skaer, Joan Davis, Linda Cook





board members, they assist with rush and initiation. The alumnae association at initiation also gives the key to the pledge with the highest scholastic average and holds a party for pledges. In May, the alumnae hold a luncheon for graduating seniors; at this time these girls are initiated into the alumnae group. The alumnae are also campus-minded, giving annually a \$250 scholarship to a graduate woman student in Speech Therapy, and presenting each year the Omicron Nu pin to the initiated university member with the highest average. This award is given in honor of Miss Marie Mount.

The years of World War II found Kappas eager to help in whatever way they could. Many Gamma Psis joined women's service groups, the Nurse Corps and USO units. In 1943, lacking manpower to do the job, girls in the Chapter laid a do-it-yourself brick sidewalk in front of the Kappa House. These were the years when campus males were scarce (150 civilian men were registered in 1943, though there were more than a 1000 servicemen bivouacked in men's dormitories, taking courses on campus). Kappas took the lead on campus by assuming posts customarily held by men—editorships of publications, high positions in student government and numerous class offices.

To be a Kappa today at the University of Maryland is indeed to wear the key proudly, for we of Gamma Psi have a long tradition of campus leadership to look back on and to uphold. And the tradition is not yet broken, this indicated by the fact that we have held the Sorority of the Year trophy for two consecutive years. This award is given to the sorority which leads in three fields: scholarship, activities and inter-sorority competition.

The Gamma Psi's have always been leaders in scholarship, this year taking fourth place among the 41 fraternities and sororities on campus. Our scholarship program has been commended by both the Fraternity and the University Panhellenic and its results are notable. Jo Ann Moser, Anne Teeter, JeanEllen Shirk, Nancy Albrecht and Joyce Short are members of  $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$ . Linda Rohland, our past president, was a member of  $\Phi K \Phi$  and one of the country's outstanding students to be awarded a Woodrow Wilson scholarship.

Barbara Mullinix, a 1961 graduate, was awarded a dietician internship and was also in *Who's Who in American Colleges* and *O N*.

Gamma Psis are especially proud of their part in campus activities. One cannot help cheering for the Maryland teams when Linda Cook, captain, Merrily Krause and Julie Jones are leading the cheers. Half-time performances are enlivened by JeanEllen Shirk, our majorette. Joan Davis, our recording secretary, typifies the active Kappa leadership by being Associated Women Students' secretary, secretary of Maye Daye, chairman of Student Government Rules Committee and chairman of Homecoming. Joanie is pretty enough to be runnerup in two beauty contests, too. BeGe Smith, still another active Kappa, was chairman of Sophomore Prom, chairman of Career Week and chairman of Parents' Day Letters Committee, following Ann Boucker, chairman last year.

Our Home Economics Majors have virtually taken over the Home Economics Club. Jo Ann Moser is vice-president of both the campus and state clubs, Sue Gant is chairman of the Student-Faculty Board and Lynn Koehneke and Terry Etienne hold representative positions.

Jo Ann Moser and Joan Raith are both section editors of the *Terrapin*, the University yearbook, with Stama Chabithes holding the position of secretary for two years. Elaine Downs represents the Junior Class in Student Government Legislature. Joan Davis and Cynthia Heisler hold, respectively, the offices of secretary and senior class representative in the campus Associated Women Students Organization. Cynthia, our president, has also held the office of treasurer, parliamentarian and historian of A.W.S.

The Chapter also excels on the beautiful side of things. In virtually every campus queen contest you will find a Kappa finishing near the top. Our beauties include: Pattie Moon, who represented the state of Maryland in this year's Miss America Contest; Robin Kessler, who was Junior Miss Connecticut, and third runnerup in the national Junior Miss Contest; Elaine Downs, first runnerup to Miss Maryland, 1961, and Trudi



Jen, both Lotus Blossom Queen and Miss Lee of Washington, D.C. Both Joan Davis and Allie Lee Boice have held the title of Maryland State Farm Queen, reigning in successive years over the Maryland State Fair. Janice Robinson was recently chosen Kappa Alpha Rose Queen and Elaine Downs, Alpha Tau Omega Christmas Sweetheart.

In intersorority competition, the Gamma Psis once again excel. The Kappa Quartet winning first place in Harmony Hall, this year for their rendition of *Runnin' Wild*, has since been asked to perform for various campus and community organizations. Kappas have either won or placed in this event in seven of the 11 years women have been allowed to compete.

Our bowling team took first place among the sororities and dormitories entered in the bowling league; our swimmers have placed second in the sorority swimming meet for two years; Kappa took a second place in the Sorority Olympics held during Greek Week, and our athletic Kappas have brought home many other trophies.

Within the walls of 7407 Princeton Avenue there is also much activity. The school year begins with formal rush, and the girls come back during registration week to "bone up" on old techniques and to learn new ones. After pledging "the best class ever," things settle down to normal and we can get to our studies. Soon after, our pledges are introduced at a Pledge Debut attended by parents, faculty and friends.

Next, we begin a project to raise \$100 which will be given as a scholarship to a freshman woman in nursing. This year we carved over 100 pumpkins to be sold at Halloween, and had a wonderful time doing it.

Following shortly, the Kappas present Skit Night, at which time all fraternity and sorority pledge classes compete with skits depicting campus life. Many other traditions fill the year at Gamma Psi: a pledge-active slumber party during Homecoming weekend; a dinner for chapter officers given by their advisers; Gripe Night, to let off steam before "exams"; a slumber party with the Pi Phis in observance of the Monmouth Duo; a Parents' Day picnic; the Christmas banquet, and party following with the pledges; an an-

nual tea for the faculty; Junior-Senior Kidnap; Senior banquet with the reading of the senior prophecy; a banquet in honor of all new initiates following initiation; pledge-active dinner before Monday night meetings; the awarding weekly of the Scholarship Key and Smarty Pants Award, both given for scholastic achievement; and the Steak and Beans Dinner, steak for averages above three point and beans for those below.

The Gamma Psis can boast a number of alumnae who have gone on to do outstanding work in many fields, to list a few: Louise Stephenson Hawkins of the Republican State Central Committee of Maryland; Jacqueline Dean, head of the chorus of the off-Broadway production, *Little Mary Sunshine*; Dr. Virginia Truitt Sherr, in charge of all women patients at the Norristown Pennsylvania State Mental Hospital; Laura Amos Bull, Legislative Chairman of the Maryland State PTA; Jane Cahill, who hires management personnel for IBM; Shirley Steele, who instructs in the operation of large IBM computers; Jane Kudlich Ward, congressional secretary; Lynne Cashman, on the staff of the Clerk of the House of Representatives; Helga Frankwich Crosby, a fabric designer in New York who is also an interior decorator; Ann Matthews and Victoria Vaden Warden, home economists who have won state recognition; and Elizabeth Harrover Johnson, author of children's books.

Two Gamma Psis have remained with the University of Maryland Speech Department, Connie Cornell and Judith Purnell. Another University connected Kappa is Dorothy Madden, Γ Δ-Middlebury, a modern dance instructor with the Physical Education Department. Anne Root Prange, Β Ζ-Iowa, and Barbara England Kehoe, Γ Ψ, are faculty wives who serve on the Advisory Board.

From the nine women who formed Sigma Delta in 1920; from the 90 who joined them in its nine years of life, Gamma Psi Chapter has grown. To date we count 658 initiated members from all over the country, and we are still growing. A new addition to the house is planned, to be finished in the Fall of 1963, to accommodate an additional 25 girls. But growth is not all physical. There is the growth in Kappa interests and ideals, and finally, the flowering of womanhood.



# Personal worth in fraternity

by the REVEREND JAMES A. MCINERNEY\*

**F**rom recent rumblings and manifestos I fear that too many of our institutions of higher learning have forgotten or ignore a fundamental, scientifically demonstrable fact of man's spiritual nature. They have forgotten the capacity of man's greatness, which results from his spiritual thought and freedom.

The open, the underhand, the half-hearted attacks on lawfully constituted fraternities and sororities are the result of ignorance or malice. For an institution of higher learning to be guilty of either is unthinkable. To proclaim the attack in the sacred name of patriotism, civil rights, man's humanity, or his religion reveals the grossest kind of ignorance. To belong to a fraternity or not to belong; to prefer this one to that, have nothing to do with a man's patriotism, his duty to mankind, or to accurately defined civil rights.

Lawful private association is strictly personal. Private associations, duly incorporated under state laws, are recognized in the law as moral persons, juridical entities, which are the subjects of legal rights and obligations. These moral unities are similar to the natural person but distinct from the natural person. They are private associations as opposed to civic.

Some, including legislators, seem to have forgotten that personal right of association is guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. The concerted attempts to make certain private associations public domain is a tyrannical invasion of free, personal rights.

Fraternities, if they would be true to their nature and traditions, must resist encroachment on personal rights. This you must never forget: Institutions of higher learning, where you had your beginnings, were the cradle of civil liberty. This is especially true of our American civil rights, forged in our Declaration of Independence and our American Constitution.

\* An adaption by *The Tomahawk* of  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  of the address given before the National Interfraternity Conference last fall by Reverend McInerney, O.P., professor of philosophy at DePaul University, and national scholarship director of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.

These documents were drafted by men of strong intellects, as well as of strong passion for personal freedom. Their remarkably trained intellects were the source of constitutional guarantees. These civil rights did not happen by accident. And the institutions which brought civil freedom into existence can also become the tool of tyranny and the slave of the dictator. The transformation is accomplished by destroying truth.

The truth about the spirituality of man's soul is profound and ultimate. You must see it in its necessary, its changeless form. Once embraced, you cannot deny that truth except at the cost of your human reason. In the knowledge of this truth you carry a terrible responsibility to yourself and to your fellow man.

Your fraternity life in miniature reveals your acceptance of that truth and its accompanying responsibility. In your fraternity life you dare to lead a man's life, with its fullness of promise for time and eternity. In your fraternity with its private laws and regulations, freely accepted; with its ritual proper to your own group, with its traditions of greatness, you acknowledge the supreme dignity of man and accept your responsibility to your fellow man, because like you he possesses a spiritual, an immortal soul.

Why do I dare present you with a consideration of the profoundest natural truth which has captivated the mind of man through recorded time? This is the truth which the great pagans of Greece knew, and knew profoundly: Anaxagoras, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle—men who guided and still guide the minds of the West.

On their findings of reason, our Founding Fathers reared our American Republic. These were men who were concerned with the uniqueness and dignity of man, especially his incomparable and mysterious freedom. Personal freedom and personal responsibility are the hallmark of American greatness. America is free because her people are free. Personal freedom and personal responsibility are your individual concern and your inheritance to



guard and confer on your children.

Because of our human nature, with its spiritual power of thought and freedom of the will, man is social. He can act with other men for a common goal. This goal they can also determine. Man recognizes his need of other men. He knows that he cannot provide for himself by his own efforts solely. Human life is a community affair.

### **Role of Social Fraternities**

This is the basic concept of man which is found in the description of our fraternities when we designate them as "social fraternities." The term "social" does not establish a class apart. "Social" does not mean, "to set up an organization of pleasurable activities and pleasure-seeking." Social fraternities were created to help fulfill and amplify the deepest need of man's nature. He is required by the law of his being to depend on other men to achieve personally determined goals.

This dependence need not always be only at the civic level. Nor can individual men determine for others, equally free, how this free dependence is to be set up. Necessary dependence follows the law of nature: Children are dependent on their parents. Citizens are dependent on the state, in those things which are truly civic. In other human affairs, men are free to determine how much they will depend on other men in things which are not of necessity.

Fraternities, as private organizations, are not a natural nor a civic necessity. To join or not to join is eminently personal and eminently a free act. To seek out other men who are congenial is also a free act. For another to try to impose his notion of congeniality on a private association is, of course, arrogance.

Congeniality is not the same as rights and duties which belong to the nature of man. These rights and duties are of necessity. There is an immense difference between the preferring of one man to another, and the denying of another man his rights. Human friendship is not a right; it is a privilege conferred.

To be a true friendship, it must be freely conferred. If it can be freely conferred, it can also be freely withheld. To try to compel men to be friends by law or fiat is folly. If this basic fact is not known to an institution of higher learning, what can it plead in its own defense?

When fraternities battle for the personal freedom of their individual members, they are not denying to others the same personal private rights.

### **Defense of Personal Rights**

The defense of personal freedom and personal right of private association is not necessarily an anti-social attitude. To read some press accounts of fraternity policies one would think fraternities guilty of crimes just short of treason. The same may be said for some school legislation and pronouncement. The intemperate language, and the lack of reason which are evidenced, are strange products from the two institutions which are sometimes overly concerned with freedom—freedom of the press and academic freedom.

Fraternities, too, are free—with a freedom of person and the freedom of private association. With that freedom, of course, goes responsibility. Fraternal obligations, freely undertaken, must be adhered to. Fraternal traditions must be maintained. The ritual must be upheld. It symbolizes more than anything else the spirit of the group. It is this fraternal spirit, this moral unity, which has brought the wrath of jealousy on our fraternal heads.

The insolent interference of outsiders who possess no authority in regard to private association must be resisted. This is no time for cowardice. In a lawfully constituted private association there is no need to consider usurpers who seek to destroy free association. Because they wrap themselves in the flag or strike the posture of civic justice, they do not have a right to dictate to private groups.

Men tolerating unlawful restrictions and unwarranted interference with their private, personal lives deserve to lose their freedom. Freedom is not something given to you by governments or institutions. You are free because you are men, because of your spiritual soul. Your fraternity life is a symbol and a declaration of your personal freedom. You entered your fraternity freely and were freely accepted by your peers.

This free acceptance is yours to defend. It is your personal freedom and your personal worth which are at stake in your right to choose your own members and to adhere to your own fraternal way of life. This is your personal choice.



# In memoriam

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

- Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania  
Sarah Miles Keller, October 22, 1961
- Gamma Alpha—Kansas State University  
Wanita Ontjes Duley, November 19, 1960
- Delta Beta—Duke University  
Nancy Olson Cottrell, May 15, 1961
- Beta Gamma—Wooster College  
Frances Forman Bohner, 1961
- Gamma Gamma—Whitman College  
Joyce Nye Choate, March 20, 1962
- Delta Gamma—Michigan State University  
Helen Edison Cavan, December 30, 1961
- Delta—Indiana University  
Ruby Morris Frazier, May 4, 1961
- Alieda vanVessem vanWesep, February 23, 1962. Retired vice-president Lord and Taylor's in charge of advertising, publicity and display. Only woman vice-president of this store.
- Beta Delta—University of Michigan  
J. Genevieve Broad Cole, March 18, 1962  
Jane Edmonson Lewis, January 8, 1962
- Gamma Delta—Purdue University  
Margaret Steele Wemyss, January 21, 1962  
Jean Harding Wood, March 18, 1962
- Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University  
Carrie Cole Hart, March 16, 1962. 50 year award  
Maude Kilgore Vasey, 1961
- Beta Epsilon—Barnard College  
Susan Minor Chambers, July 17, 1961. 50 year award
- Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh  
Betty Clark Forsythe, January 20, 1960
- Beta Zeta—University of Iowa  
Helen Clapp Tanner, 1959
- Delta Zeta—Colorado College  
Ruth Cunningham, November 13, 1961
- Beta Eta—Stanford University  
Alice Edwards Beene, October 12, 1959  
Mary Largent Brandt, February 23, 1962. Consultant to many interior furnishings manufacturers, public relations director Wallpaper Council, adviser to *McCall Needlework and Crafts* magazine. Developer of the Mary L. Brandt Home Furnishings Training Course, used in more than 300 department stores and in several colleges in this country and abroad. Author of *Good Housekeeping Book of Home Decorations and Decorate your Home for Better Living*.
- Ethel McLellan Ward, January 3, 1962
- Gamma Eta—Washington State University  
Patricia Elizabeth McInnes, February, 1962  
Margaret Clay Sternitzky, April 17, 1962
- Theta—University of Missouri  
Mary Elizabeth McMullan, March 29, 1961  
Edna Williams Simrall, December 4, 1961. 50 year award
- Harriet Jacquin Waters, 1961  
Ava Steele Williams, November 11, 1961
- Iota—Depauw University  
Mary Gilmore Barclay, December 30, 1961  
Martha Wood Hartwell, January 1, 1962  
Genevieve Pfleeger Honiss, August 14, 1961  
Stella Perkins Peck, December 15, 1961
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College  
Violette Taylor Haines, January 18, 1962. 50 year award
- Kappa—Hillsdale College  
Hattie Cherryman McConnaughey, January 25, 1962
- Gamma Kappa—College of William and Mary  
Mary Henderson Shirard, February 3, 1962
- Lambda—University of Akron  
Katherine Huggins Evans, December 27, 1961  
Edith Mallison James, August 16, 1961
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois  
Wilma Conklin Baker, December 20, 1961  
Helen Fairfield Woolman, April 12, 1962. Co-founder Chattahoochee Hand Weavers
- Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College  
Rena Ellen Avery, January 16, 1962  
Ethel Barlow, May 23, 1961  
Ann Hazen Brigham, April 15, 1961  
Agnes Florenda Murdoch, September 30, 1961
- Delta Lambda—Miami University  
Eleanor Miner, November 26, 1961
- Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College  
Agnes Calhoun Mattison, December, 1960
- Mu—Butler University  
Hannah Rodney Kingsbury, August 3, 1962. 50 year award.  
Gladys Lee Webber, December 31, 1957
- Gamma Mu—Oregon State College  
Frances Chambers Stegner, February 27, 1962
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University  
Fanny Bancroft Nicholls, January 26, 1962. 50 year award. Charter member.
- Beta Xi—University of Texas  
Patricia Corrigan Cottingham, December 2, 1961  
Marjorie McLellan, July 24, 1961  
Sarah Sanborn Mefford, February 17, 1962. 50 year award.
- Gamma Xi—California at Los Angeles  
Martha Elizabeth Coen, July, 1961
- Omicron—Simpson College  
Belle Harden Van Sittert, August 24, 1961
- Beta Omicron—Newcomb College  
Katherine Leach Lanier, January 23, 1962. 50 year award.  
Mary Minor Pipes, October 4, 1961. 50 year award. Charter member.  
Ann Woodard Sutter, December 31, 1961.

(Continued on page 44)



## CAREER

### Corner

This issue of Career Corner honors the Kappas Who are known to be listed in Volume II, *Who's Who of American Women*, source book of business and professional women and community leaders.

Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, association executive

Janet Hutchinson Alexander, II<sup>A</sup>-California, civic worker, photographer

Adele Moyer Allison, I E-Pittsburgh, public relations director

Clairette Papin Armstrong, B E-Barnard, psychologist

Elizabeth Mullen Arnold, I I-Washington U., civic worker

Esther Tuttle Bailey, B Δ-Michigan, lawyer

Ruth Llewellyn Baird, B Δ-Illinois, artist

Emily Mead Baldwin, H-Wisconsin, political worker

Viola Florence Barnes, Σ-Nebraska, educator

Grace Treleven Barnett, B Φ-Montana, author, artist

Margaret Murray Barto, B Δ-Illinois, association executive

Alethea Taber Beckhard, I Ω-Denison, association executive

Marian Whieldon Bell, I P-Allegheny, civic worker

Dorothy Pershall Belz, B N-Ohio State, club woman

Willeen Ludwig Benedum, B N-Ohio State, club woman

Etta Wright Best, I Δ-Purdue, physician

Nancy Hall Biggs, B Δ-Illinois, civic worker

Hillary Rarden Bissell, Δ I-Michigan State, human relations adviser

Ada Sherwin Black, I P-Allegheny, church worker

Sarah Gibson Blanding, B X-Kentucky, college president

Genie Harms Bliss (VanValkenburgh), B M-Colorado, oil operator, journalist

Grace Bliss, X-Minnesota, public relations executive

Shirley Goodwin Bolinger, B II-Washington, club woman, librarian

Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, newspaper-

woman

Mary Seago Brooke, B O-Newcomb, medical social worker

Mary Thomas Brooks, B K-Idaho, Republican national committee

Margaret Martin Buhrman, M-Butler, newspaper-woman

Laura Betty Amos Bull, I Ψ-Maryland, civic worker

Blanche Troutman Burnett, B II-Washington, newspaperwoman

Kathryn VanAken Burns, K-Hillsdale, home economist

Mary Tupper Cable, B I-Swarthmore, bacteriologist

Kathleen Tharaldsen Catlin, B Ω-Oregon, fashion director

Harriet Ropkey Clifford, M-Butler, civic worker

Floy Elliot Cobb, B Θ-Oklahoma, educator

Bertha Reed Coffman, I-DePauw, club woman

Calvert Keoun Collins, I Φ-Southern Methodist, city official

Marjorie Amy Collins, I Ω-Denison, social worker

Emilyn Mashburn Coolidge, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, club woman

Patricia Johnson (Cormaney), B Z-Iowa, writer

Aleta Cornelius (Deines), Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, artist, educator

Marty Cornelius, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, artist, rehabilitation therapist

Marian G. Cruikshank, I A-Middlebury, educator

Annette Cummings, B Δ-Michigan, educator

Carol Joan Cunningham, I X-George Washington, map editor

Jessie Elizabeth Cunningham, B T-West Virginia, educator

Peggy Simson Curry, I O-Wyoming, writer

Jane Matthews Day, I II-Alabama, physician

Ruth Lininger Dobson, Δ-Akron, author

Hildegard Dolson, I P-Allegheny, author

Rosalie Furry Doolittle, I B-New Mexico, author

Juliette Persons Doster, I II-Alabama, club woman

Angeline Bates Dougherty, H-Wisconsin, executive magazine director

Sarah I. Drum, I E-Pittsburgh, educator

Helen Cullum Easterwood, I P-Allegheny, social worker

Pamela Shackleford Edwards, Θ-Missouri, club woman

Barbara Emerson (Gerber), Δ Θ-Goucher, public relations executive

Frances McCray Evans, B T-West Virginia, legislative technician

Virginia C. Farinholt, I K-William and Mary, educator

Virginia Rogers Ferris, Ω-Kansas, plant pathologist



Miriam Shanks Foot, Γ E-Pittsburgh, writer  
 Neta Lohnes Frazier, Γ Γ-Whitman, author  
 Ruth Tuttle Freeman, B Δ-Michigan, lawyer  
 Marian Simpson Garber, Γ Ω-Denison, civic worker  
 Catherine Garritson, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, fashion designer  
 Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, dean emeritus  
 H. Ann Witter Gillette, B H-Stanford, social worker  
 Ruth Weaver Gjelsness, B A-Pennsylvania, editor  
 Beatrice Blackmar Gould, B Z-Iowa, magazine editor  
 Laura Carolyn Gothberg, Φ-Boston, clinical psychologist  
 Frances Keesler Graham, Δ A-Penn State, psychologist  
 Dorothy Fritsche Grandin, X-Minnesota, civic worker  
 Katharine Bradford Green, B N-Ohio State, psychologist  
 Marian H. Greene, M-Butler, librarian  
 Nona Lou Greene, B Ξ-Texas, fashion director  
 Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, civic worker  
 Dorothy Merrill Gulick, B I-Swarthmore, camp director  
 Olive Mason Gunnison, BB<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, author, naturalist  
 Helen June Ryerson Hadley, T-Northwestern, civic worker  
 Helen Joan Morrow Haggie, Σ-Nebraska, newspaperwoman  
 Eleanor Morse Hall, Δ E-Rollins, piano educator  
 Katharine Hedges Hall, Δ X-San Jose, educator  
 Rowena Sidbury Hall (Gayer), Δ B-Duke, physician  
 Louise Dyer Harris, Φ-Boston, author, lecturer  
 Evelyn Harrison, Γ Ψ-Maryland, government official  
 Jane Yard Harshberger, B A-Pennsylvania, nurse educator  
 Frieda P. Haseltine, M-Butler, newspaperwoman  
 Helen Bateman Heath, Ψ-Cornell, college dean  
 Barbara Badger Henderikson, X-Minnesota, club woman  
 Felicia Henderson Cogan, Δ Π-Tulsa, journalist  
 Patricia Hornbeak Henderson, B H-Stanford, physician  
 Margaret Henry, Γ H-Washington State, physician  
 Helen Crocker (Hershey), B A-Pennsylvania, physician  
 Polly Knipp Hill, B A-Illinois, artist, etcher  
 Jocelyn Clise Horder, B Π-Washington, artist  
 Anne Birkman Hubbard, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, interior designer  
 Arleen Wilson Hughes, Δ Z-Colorado College, investment counselor retired  
 Sallie Thomson Humphreys, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, educator, artist  
 Ethel Condict Freeman Hyde, Γ B-New Mexico, art dealer, sculptor  
 Velma Wright Irons, Γ Π-Alabama, educator  
 Elsa Nitzsche James, B A-Pennsylvania, camp director, educator  
 R. Mary Holmes Jaros, Δ Δ-McGill, physician  
 Florence Stephanie Jenney, Γ E-Pittsburgh, physician  
 Martha Baker Johnson, B A-Illinois, family life coordinator  
 Elizabeth Jorstick, B A-Illinois, foreign service officer  
 Susan Dorothea Keeney, B A-Pennsylvania, author  
 Aurel Maxey Kelly, Γ Γ-Whitman, lawyer  
 Lilla Irvin Leach, B Ω-Oregon, botanist  
 Elizabeth Briant Lee, Γ E-Pittsburgh, sociologist  
 Arloine Leonard LeSourd, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, church worker  
 Jean Esther Liedman, A<sup>A</sup>-Monmouth, educator  
 Bette Myers Lindemeyer, Ω-Kansas, interior decorator  
 Mary Morrill Litchfield, Ω-Kansas, club woman, corporation executive  
 Jane Irby Lihme, Δ E-Rollins, club woman  
 Thyra Head Looney, B Θ-Oklahoma, interior decorator  
 Sadyebeth Heath Lowitz, B Δ-Michigan, author  
 Barbara Thurlow MacDonald, Δ O-Iowa State, home economist  
 Elizabeth Razor Martin, B N-Ohio State, librarian  
 Frances Wildermuth Martin, B N-Ohio State, civic worker  
 Madelyn Pugh Martin, Δ-Indiana, writer  
 Elizabeth McCabe, Ψ-Cornell, food publicist  
 Zelia Zigler McElroy, B Ω-Oregon, advertising executive  
 Phyllis McGinley (Hayden), Δ H-Utah, writer of verse  
 Frances McGovern, A-Akron, lawyer  
 Eleanor McKay, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, national Girl Scout executive  
 Ruth Capers McKay, B A-Pennsylvania, educator  
 Emma Moffat McLaughlin, Π<sup>A</sup>-California, civic worker  
 Lucile Collins McLean, Δ B-Duke, advertising director  
 Berenice Johannesan Miller, Δ H-Utah, club woman  
 Frances A. Miller, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, physician  
 Gladys Miller, Γ M-Oregon State, decorating expert  
 Meta Helena Miller, Δ Θ-Goucher, educator  
 Gwendolyn Lutz Morris, A-Akron, physician  
 Virginia Conner Mosley, A-Akron, designer



Rai Graner Murray, B O-Newcomb, sculptor  
Gertrude Olmsted Nauman, B A-Pennsylvania, civic worker  
Margaret Love Newcomb, Φ-Boston, social worker  
Will Etta Long Oates, Γ N-Arkansas, government official  
Nancy Olson, H-Wisconsin, actress  
Helen Diehl Olds, B Ξ-Texas author  
Jean Malcomson Owen, I-DePauw, civic worker  
Josephine Paddock, B E-Barnard, portrait painter  
\*Alice Parker, Θ-Missouri, educator  
Dorothy Malbon Parker, Π<sup>A</sup>-California, copy writer  
Z. Rita Parker, B T-Syracuse, physician  
Ann DeHuff Peters, Γ B-New Mexico, physician  
Elizabeth Fee Pettit, Γ B-New Mexico, writer, speaker, civic worker  
Ruth Phillips Polack, Δ B-Duke, civic worker  
Anna Irion Powell, B Ξ-Texas, educator  
Marian Rather Powell, B Ξ-Texas, civic worker  
Doris Hurt Powers, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, aviatrix  
Elizabeth Gordon Radcliffe, Γ K-William and Mary, civic worker  
Helen Hodelle Randall, Γ Ω-Denison, community organization worker

\* deceased.

Helen Seibert Heardon, B T-Syracuse, physician, educator  
Winifred Stamm Reiter, Γ B-New Mexico, editor, association executive  
Kathryn Rosalyn Renfro, Δ Z-Colorado College, librarian  
Ruth Sarah Reynolds, Γ Γ-Whitman, librarian  
Margret King Rimmer, Θ-Missouri, TV executive (known as Margret McDonald)  
Ellen "Penny" Nichols Ritts, Δ A-Penn State, newspaperwoman  
Patricia Ann Robinson, Γ N-Arkansas, lawyer  
Adelaide Romaine, Ψ-Cornell, physician  
Elinor Kiess Rose, K-Hillsdale, writer  
Harriet L. Robnett, Θ-Missouri, TV director, producer  
Sarah Harris Rowe, T-Northwestern, civic worker  
Elisabeth D. Runge, B Ξ-Texas, medical librarian  
Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Γ A-Kansas State, club woman  
Jessie Thomas Rutt, B A-Pennsylvania, physician  
Carmen Graves Sarre, B Δ-Michigan, painter  
Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston, lawyer  
Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ-Cornell, association executive  
Patricia A. Searight, B N-Ohio State, program director  
Dorothy Wilson Seago, B O-Newcomb, educator

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

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(married name—i.e. DOE, Mrs. John Q.)

MAIDEN NAME .....  
(i.e. JONES, Sally M.)

CHAPTER AND COLLEGE ..... YEAR OF INITIATION .....

ADDRESS .....  
(street)

.....  
(city) (zone) (state)

PRESENT BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL CONNECTION (name of firm and title). Position held since 19.....

CATEGORY:

- |                                   |   |  |
|-----------------------------------|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business | <input type="checkbox"/> Creative Arts and Communications | <input type="checkbox"/> Education       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Health   | <input type="checkbox"/> Scientific and Technical         | <input type="checkbox"/> The Professions |
|                                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer                        |  |

(OVER)

4/62



\*Marion Selee (Williams), Φ-Boston, singer, actress  
 Elizabeth Dodds Shaffer, M-Butler, artist  
 Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, parliamentarian, association executive  
 Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, editor  
 Margaret Kaestner Singley, Δ Θ-Goucher, civic worker  
 Majorie Spurrier Sirridge, Γ A-Kansas State, physician  
 Miriam Partridge Speck, Φ-Boston, psychologist  
 Elizabeth Kirkham Stillman, Π<sup>a</sup>-California, civic worker  
 Ethel Fisher Sullivan, Γ Z-Arizona, corporation executive  
 Elizabeth Marshall Swan, B X-Kentucky, educator  
 Elsie I. Sweeney, B X-Kentucky, musician, author  
 Mira Talbot, B II-Washington, psychiatric social worker  
 Mary Mangigian Tarzian, B A-Pennsylvania, corporation executive  
 Florence Walton Taylor, B Δ-Michigan, author  
 Isabelle Thoburn, Γ P-Allegheny, educator  
 Muriel Gray Thomas, B T-Syracuse, librarian  
 Helen Smith Thompson, Γ Θ-Drake, educator  
 Mary L. Thompson, B Z-Iowa, association executive, social worker

B. Fain Tucker, I-DePauw, judge  
 Carolyn Costin Tucker, I-DePauw, civic worker  
 Jean Webb Vaughan, B H-Stanford, association executive  
 Margaret Helser verMehr, B Ω-Oregon, investment company executive  
 Eunice Ankeney vonEnde, B K-Idaho, librarian  
 Ellen Wadley, Γ N-Arkansas, news publicist  
 Jane Stokes Wallace, B A-Pennsylvania, advertising, sales promotion executive  
 Adelaide Harvey Walters, BB<sup>a</sup>-St. Lawrence, club woman  
 Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, designer  
 Anne Turner White, Δ Z-Colorado College, composer, music publisher  
 Helen Chappell White, Θ-Missouri, writer  
 Aryness Joy Wickens, B II-Washington, government official, economist, statistician  
 Mary Schatzman Wright, P<sup>a</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, club woman, psychologist, social worker  
 Ella Thompson Wright, Ψ-Cornell, editor  
 Edna Yost, Γ P-Allegheny, author  
 Marguerite Wykoff Zapoleon, B P<sup>a</sup>-Cincinnati, consultant, lecturer

Other Kappas with interesting and rewarding careers include Joan Strangford Scherck, Δ N-Massachusetts, Quincy Women's club juniors

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## OFFICER, DIRECTOR OR TRUSTEE OF BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Name	Title	City
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AUTHOR (List titles and dates of publication)

PUBLIC AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE OFFICES HELD AT PRESENT TIME (include elective or appointive and state which)

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)



first vice-president. . . . **Elizabeth George Speare**, Φ-Boston, authoress. . . . **Elizabeth Wheeler**, Δ A-Miami U., executive secretary, African Scholarship program of American Universities, Cambridge, Massachusetts, secretary Africa League, "Role of Women in Africa" and "Guideposts to African Aspirations" published 1960. . . .

**Patricia Ann Muddiman Callahan**, Γ K-Wilham and Mary, child welfare worker, Department of Public Welfare, Edwards, California. . . . **Grace Alexander Tupper**, Γ Z-Arizona, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house director, San Diego State College, California. . . . **Barbara Iwashita Yoshizumi**, Δ A-Penn State, junior high school teacher, Kansas City, Missouri. . . . **Marolyn Short Fletcher**, AΔ-Monmouth, elementary physical education supervisor, Clinton (Iowa) public schools. . . . **Mildred Geiger Snedeker**, Δ Θ-Goucher, French teacher, Dade County, Florida. . . . **Anne Dearing Hirsch**, Γ P-Allegheny, elementary teacher, Perrysburg, Ohio. . . . **Virginia Lee Bailey Morrison**, K-Hillsdale, assistant professor, Eastern Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Michigan. . . .

**Betty Turton Sundberg**, T-Northwestern, elementary teacher in Mount Prospect, Illinois suburb, founder Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare (one of 50 centers in Chicago suburbs). . . . **Suzanne Shipley**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, instructor textiles and clothing, Drexel Institute of Technology (Philadelphia). . . . **Billie Anne Tucker**, Γ II-Alabama, attorney in LaFayette, Alabama. . . . **Marilyn Grace Slanec**, Γ I-Washington U., fifth grade teacher, Riverside Grammar Schools, Berwyn, Illinois. . . . **Margaret Woodhead Dean**, H-Wisconsin, director admissions and director of development, Milwaukee-Downer Seminary, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. . . . **Judith Anne Johnson**, Γ Ω-Denison, secretary to assistant dean Northwestern University Medical School. . . . **Peggy Mitchell**, B Φ-Montana, office manager Montana Aeronautics Commission, the State Aviation Agency of Montana in Helena. . . .

**Ruth Guthery Arnold**, K-Hillsdale, co-owner and manager Employment Service of Marion (Ohio), owner Heritage Shop, antiques and gifts, immediate past president Women's Hospital Board. . . . **Martha Pence Pedersen**, B A-Illinois, freelance artist for many advertising accounts, chiefly interior decorators, teacher, Portland, Oregon. . . . **Marie Claire Odier**, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, Cience de Psychologie, a la Sorbonne, Paris, France. . . . **Louise Justin Sabol**, Δ A-Penn State, resident physician in ophthalmology, Geisinger Memorial Hospital and Foss Clinic, Mount Carmel Pennsylvania. . . . **Rickie Kathryn Yager**, Δ A-Miami U., program assistant, United States Student Department, of International Education,

Chicago, Illinois, has occasional opportunities at Institute for interpreting or translating. . . . **J. Faye Dunlap Nimmer**, A-Akron, first grade teacher, Akron (Ohio) public schools. . . .

**Caryl Dillon Sills**, Ω-Kansas, kindergarten teacher, Prairie Village, Kansas. . . . **Marion Buller Lipman**, Δ H-Utah, local and national Board Traveler's Aid, special advisory committee on civic matters to Mayor of Salt Lake City, one of eight member State Committee for Children and Youth, Board of Catholic Charities, Girl Scouts business management committee, Community Transient Service Inc., Delta Eta Chapter House Board president. . . . **Judith Ann Bird Williams**, Ψ-Cornell, researcher for David Brinkley "Journal" (NBC) in Washington, D.C. . . . **Ruth Elizabeth Melcher Allen**, Δ E-Rollins, assistant professor music, University of Missouri. . . . **Sidney Beattie Wilkinson**, Γ A-Kansas, elementary teacher, Wichita (Kansas). . . .

**Jane Murphy Hum**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, field advisor, Girl Scout Council of Bergen County, New Jersey. . . . **Barbara Rosselott**, B PΔ-Cincinnati, teacher Cincinnati, Ohio public schools. . . . **Carolyn Alexander Hobson**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, seventh grade teacher, Upper Arlington schools, Columbus, Ohio. . . . **Janet Hutchinson Alexander**, IIΔ-California, committee for New York University, Washington Heights, Board member Bellevue and Mills Schools of Nursing, Recreation Service for Children of Bellevue, board member and founder, photographer and writer of articles for *Look* and *Sports Afield*. . . .

**Katherine Brooke Allen**, B A-Pennsylvania, news correspondent, Central County News, Santa Cruz, California, received an honorable mention for "Kaleidescope," a poem, in *The Writer* magazine, March, 1961. . . . **Barbara Feigl Burke**, B T-Syracuse, Senior programmer, IBM 7090 computer, Shell Oil Company, Yonkers, New York. . . . **Joyce Thomas Fuller**, Δ T-Georgia, assistant director of placement, University of North Carolina. . . . **Edith Ivey Johnson**, Γ II-Alabama, owner and general manager Edith Ivey Talent Services, Atlanta, Georgia, tours 38 states each year as a fashion commentator in conjunction with business. . . . **Patricia C. Gray**, Γ K-William & Mary, executive secretary, Airline Pilots Association, International, Washington, D.C. . . .

**Josephine Anne Dunn**, Δ E-Rollins, assistant dean of women Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama. . . . **Mary Lou Kennedy**, B N-Ohio State, editor and promotion manager, Weekly Reader Children's Book Club, a service of American Education Publications, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. . . . **Jane Pugh**, Δ I-Louisiana State, fourth grade teacher, Ecole Classique, New Orleans. . . .



# ***Foreign study student writes from Stockholm***

*by* REBECCA WHITE,  
Δ-Indiana

**T**hanks to my Kappa foreign study fellowship, my education has been continued during this year far from home. My good fortune is to be living with the family of H. G. Sievert,\* for a year of life in Stockholm, Sweden.

The "year" (July 1961-July 1962) so far has been a concentrated wealth of opportunity and good experience. The Swedish Language course, at the International Graduate School for English Speaking Students (Stockholm U.) has been invaluable. There are students from all over the world in our classes, but we have a wonderful teacher who guides us to rapid and steady progress. The International Graduate School was established by the University in order to offer students from other countries a chance to study Sweden's solutions to many of the world's social problems. The socialistic organization of this country has brought its combination of large area and small population into a very high level of control. Experiments are easily made, and data readily and accurately accumulated due to the incredible efficiency of government control.

Therefore, many backward countries send representatives to I.G.S. in order that they may study the social and governmental structure of Sweden. When the students return, they are expected to improve conditions in their native lands after the examples of success they have studied in Sweden. Of course, a fallacy lies in direct application of some of Sweden's social welfare program, if they were suitable only for Sweden. Of this point I have experienced much heated discussion among those who are facing these problems

\*Rebecca announced her engagement to Bjorn Sievert recently.

right now. It will be interesting to see what effects may follow.

Anyhow, my educational objectives do not lie in the field of social studies, so I participate only in the language course at the I.G.S. The course will be completed in March, and then we should speak, read, and write Swedish fluently. You know, I think perhaps it is possible.

It is increasingly easier and more interesting to join in with the other two courses I am taking. They are taught entirely in Swedish. One is plastic anatomy for beginning art students at the Royal Art Academy. It is once a week from October to May, and a good measuring stick for progress in language as well as in drawing technique.

The third course is gross anatomy for freshman medical students at the Karolinska Institute for medical research. This is the second semester of the year-long course, and I have just joined them. During the first semester, they covered the elementary anatomy which I studied at I. U. Since I couldn't follow the language then, I spent the autumn learning the techniques of electron microscopy from the researchers in the same department. That should be extremely valuable experience in the future, as my intention is to be a medical illustrator. The techniques and machinery were developed and constructed by Professor Sjöstrand of that very laboratory. Thus, I had the extreme privilege of studying there where the U.S.A. and other countries have sent their foreign study grantees for several years.

Another source of experience is the arrangement by which I have been allowed to "sit in" when I wish and watch autopsies.

*(Continued on page 86)*



## REHABILITATION

### Services

# **Joint cooperation spells success**

by PATRICIA ANDERSON KRUMM  
B N-Ohio State

**T**he Columbus, Ohio, Kappas are finding great pride and pleasure in their philanthropy project. For the past year and a half, the pre-school children's segment of the Speech and Hearing Clinic (housed at Ohio State University) has received equipment, furnishings and a "beauty treatment" from both Beta Nu Chapter at Ohio State and the Columbus Alumnæ Association.

The alumnæ selected this project in 1960 after much study. They wanted an outlet for their particular skills and capacities, along with a way to serve the community in general. The Clinic has proven itself a worthy object to answer all these needs as well as provide an opportunity to be useful in a campus-based area.

In the last four years, the alumnæ have accumulated about \$1300.00 from all-association projects and since the fall of 1960 have spent about \$730.00, with many more items about to be purchased. They and the active chapter have also spent many hours working at the Clinic.

The purpose of the section of the Clinic with which the Kappas are concerned is three-fold: to create a place for pre-school children to receive help and training in speech and hearing; to provide for the college students—future therapists—a group of children needing their help; and to carry out research in this field.

The entire Speech and Hearing Clinic, explains Dr. Sheila Morrison, its supervisor, receives no funds from the University or the State of Ohio. All funds result from minimal fees and from donations. Patients are charged in ac-

cordance with their ability to pay. The State provides the Clinic its quarters (on the third floor of Derby Hall at O.S.U.) and pays its utilities. Equipment provided by the State for teaching purposes may be used by the Clinic's staff when it is available.

Several Columbus organizations give money to the Clinic, but the Kappas wanted to do more. They asked for a special assignment and have since directed their attention and funds to the rooms and needs of the pre-school children who come to the Clinic.

A real "bonus" value to the alumnæ has been the fact that the actives and pledges at Beta Nu have found this a rewarding activity.

Last year, under the chairmanship of Janet Gobe, the pledges chose this as their "pledge project." They went over to the Clinic and spent an entire Saturday carrying out the work suggested by Dr. Morrison. The Clinic's staff room was cleared of "excess baggage," and completely cleaned. Paint, furnished by the alumnæ, was applied to tired-looking shelves, and play materials were cleaned up and attractively stored.

The actives have served in many interesting capacities. After inviting Dr. Morrison to the chapter house to tell them more about the Clinic, the actives have spent many hours at the Clinic answering the phone, acting as receptionists, assisting the children's parents, reading to blind students, and conversing with foreign students who wanted practice in speaking their newly acquired English.

According to Linda Powers, Beta Nu's philanthropy chairman for this year, several of the January pledges are already spending activity hours at the Clinic. She says that the Chapter plans to continue their participation this year, which is obviously a happy thing for the Clinic and a source of pride to the alumnæ.

For the alumnæ, the project has opened many avenues of service. As is typical in this type of organization, most of the money accumulated from projects organized by the association's ways and means committee. For two years they contracted with Kappa's own Dorothy Sebree Cassill, B II-Washington, to come all the way from Seattle, to present her fabulous show of creative Christmas decorations, in combination with a dessert and a sale of decorating materials. This very successful project was called "Holiday House," and both years it was held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Nancy Boyer Kuempel, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, who has been president of the Columbus Alumnæ Association for the past two years, was the first chairman and planner of the Holiday House, and Judy Cadot Raper, B N-Ohio State, took charge the second year.



Next the Kappas turned their attention to the field of current events and sponsored a talk by Richard C. Hottelet, nationally known news commentator, under the chairmanship of Beth Bennett Hamilton, B N-Ohio State. This past year, the Kappas have again changed pace by sponsoring a series of puppet shows given for small children by Lucille Gassaway, a talented Columbusite who creates both the puppets and the shows. Helen Zick Walker, Δ Z-Colorado College, has shepherded this last project, and it has been so successful that it will be repeated next year, with Helen volunteering to be in charge again. Annual dances with the Pi Phi and Delta Gamma alumnae made additional profits which were also channeled into this area.

For two years the alumnae, at the request of the Clinic's directors, held their money until the Clinic was moved to its present, larger quarters. Then in the Fall of 1960, the signal was given and the activity began.

The philanthropy committee was formed. This happy, hardworking committee still includes most of its original members. With Rebecca Morris Fertig, Δ-Indiana, serving as chairman, the members include Roberta Stevenson Dickerson, B N-Ohio State, Martha Walker Fisher, B N-Ohio State, Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, B N-Ohio State, Irene McKee Johnson, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Patricia Anderson Krumm, B N-Ohio State, Carol Rose Scott, B N-Ohio State, and Diane Terry Warner, Δ-Indiana.

The committee set up a schedule of cleaning,

painting, purchasing, and cajoling members for help and donations. The room they tackled was a typical enough class room, but they wanted to make it appealing to small children.

Within a matter of months colorful drapes enhanced the large window. Handsome new storage cabinets were bought and painted to replace old tables and provide storage for toys and magazines. A top-quality set of tables and chairs for the children was purchased—the eight chairs having since been equipped with the clinic's earphones. The walls and ceiling received a fresh coat of paint, and several storage boxes were painted to be used as seats.

The committee arranged to have a special cabinet built which holds the record player with its earphones, and it will house the tape recorder which is about to be purchased. Other purchases included two floor fans for hot summer days and a TV set with U.H.F. attachment (to bring in O.S.U. programs) and two sets of earphones.

A purchase which these Kappas were especially proud to make was that of a bronze plaque which the Clinic staff suggested that the Kappas put on the door of "their" room denoting their contribution.

Donations have been numerous. Toys and play materials for the children, picture and plants to decorate the room are just a part. A Columbus appliance firm donated a used refrigerator to store snacks for the children. Another company

*(Continued on page 42)*

At Ohio State's Speech and Hearing Clinic are Rebecca Fertig, Philanthropy Committee chairman, Dr. Sheila Morrison and Linda Powers, Beta Nu representative to the Philanthropy Committee.





# KAPPAS OF THE PRESS

## *New books by Kappa authors*

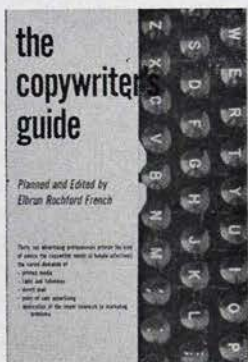
*Reviewed by*

JANE EMIG FORD

*Book review editor*

**The Copywriter's Guide.** Planned and Edited by Elbrun Rochford French. Illustrated. Harper and Brothers. 536 pages. \$11.95.

In 1959 when *The Copywriter's Guide* first went to press, copies for review purposes were unfortunately not readily available. In this particular case however, a tardy review is not a tragedy, for here is a book written to last and certainly one to be consulted for a long time to come.



As the title indicates, it is a guide or textbook which concerns the copywriter, whether he be student, apprentice, or a so called "finished" writer. The book is a

timely one. The copywriter has become a necessary part of the scheme of things today, for it is his creative talents which have made the advertising field big business and an important partner in the economic growth and prosperity of our country.

On the other hand, the services of the copywriter are expendable ones, for if his creative well runs dry, he is soon replaced by a new idea

man. To protect his precious asset the copywriter must constantly advance. He must extend his knowledge in the new techniques, increase his ability to write in any media for any product, and continuously enlarge his understanding of the total concept of advertising. It was for these reasons and for the express purpose of providing some of the tools of the copywriter's trade that Mrs. French began her monumental guide.

Such a work could not effectively be done alone, and although the author did a yeoman's job in assembling the illustrations and written material, it was with the help of experts. Thirty of the top professional men and women in the advertising world today have shared facts and figures drawn from the rich archives of their personal experience. Within these five divisions, Plans, Products, Media, Research, and Jobs, are chapters covering their advice on the varied demands of printed media, radio and television, direct mail, point-of-sale advertising, and the application of the latest research to marketing problems.

The subject is immense, but the author and her panel of stars have managed to compile the most complete and largest documentation on advertising that has as yet been published. Charles F. Adams, Vice-President, MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., said everything there is to say in just a few short sentences, "*The Copywriter's Guide* is a gold mine of information gleaned from the finest minds in the business. It should be of invaluable assistance both to the greenest copy cub and to the most experienced advertising craftsman. If copywriters ever adopt a bible, this should be it."

Elbrun Rochford French was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota and was educated at Carleton College and the University of Minnesota, where she became a member of Chi Chapter. Her background includes—in addition to writing advertising copy—market research, retail selling and buying, recruiting (as an officer in the WAAC), and planning campaigns. As director of research for the Direct Mail Advertising Association, she organized its library to what is now one of the most valuable libraries of its kind; and as senior copywriter for the Ellington Company Inc. she wrote promotion and mail order copy for Celanese Corporation of America, Martex, Houbigant, and Wiss. She is a member of the Direct Mail Advertising Association, the Hundred Million Club, and is also the author of *Mothers on Their Own*. At present she and her two daughters live in New York City.

**Times Three: Selected Verse From Three Decades With Seventy New Poems.** By Phyllis Mc-



McGinley. Foreword by W. H. Auden. Viking. 304 pages. \$5.00.

Long considered the mistress of light-verse, the much lauded talents of Phyllis McGinley have at last been decisively and officially recognized. Her recently published *Times Three*, a 30-year collection of poetry, now in its fourth printing, was the happy recipient of the coveted Pulitzer Prize this past Spring. As the first light-verse poet ever to wear this laurel, Miss McGinley was overwhelmed with hundreds of congratulatory messages including one very quotable rhyme from fellow poet and master of light-verse, Ogden Nash:

A toast to Phyllis I'll now imbibe  
In my favorite imbibe;  
Light verse has been officially moved  
From the game room to the library.

Miss McGinley's own comment upon receiving the award also noted this "first," "I think it's marvelous that they've acknowledged that I'm a poet, and I do think this is good for the cause of poetry." And of course it is, not only for Miss McGinley whose readers must already number legion, but for other members of her profession as well as poetry lovers everywhere.

The author needs no formal introduction to Kappas or to THE KEY. Reviews of her books have appeared from time to time and, as one of our most illustrious members, she was honored by the Fraternity with the presentation of the Alumnae Achievement Award at the 1952 Convention. Her numerous Kappa fans should, therefore, spot many a familiar favorite in *Times Three*, for among the 300 poems selected from the author's writings of 30 years only 70 are new since *The Love Letters of Phyllis McGinley*.

The collection, grouped by subject, is arranged by decades with three 100 page sections covering the 1950s, the '40s, and finally the '30s. Those who remember Miss McGinley best for the delightful clarity of a sly and witty pen may be surprised as they observe the last 30 years passing in review. The humor and gaiety are there in abundance, in poems touching on current topics of the daily scene, in the timeless vicissitudes of women, children, husbands, marriage and the stress and strain of New York and suburban living. However, nestled in between are lines on war, depression, or nostalgic thoughts on fleeting

youth, verses handled with a depth and tenderness which definitively establish this author as a serious poet, a sensitive barometer of the times, happy or troubled as they were and are to-day.

Much has been written of Miss McGinley's art. Critics and reviewers have dissected her technical virtuosity, applauded the delicate perception which so deftly turns a daily occurrence into a poem, and have even speculated, as does Mr. W. H. Auden in his Foreword on the difference between the feminine and masculine imagination. Surely these and the many other reasons offered in explanation of her appeal give us a clue. However in my opinion, her rare ability stems from an unmatched skill in communicating an everyday event, in invoking an emotional image which by some literary miracle achieves a sense of intimacy between the reader and herself.

Although space does not permit much sampling of Miss McGinley's wares, even a taste will whet the appetite.

#### *A Choice of Weapons*

Sticks and stones are hard on bones.  
Aimed with angry art,  
Words can sting like anything.  
But silence breaks the heart.

#### *The Old Feminist*

Snugly upon the equal heights  
Enthroned at last where she belongs,  
She takes no pleasure in her Rights  
Who so enjoyed her Wrongs.

#### *The Independent*

So open was his mind, so wide  
To welcome winds from every side  
That public weather took dominion,  
Sweeping him bare of all opinion.

Phyllis McGinley, member of Delta Eta Chapter at the University of Utah and winner of the 1954 Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Award, is one of our most accomplished and prolific writers. *Times Three*, a Book-of-the-Month alternate, is her ninth published book of poems. Her adult verse and articles have appeared in many magazines and although better known for her adult poetry she is also the author of one book of prose and a number of children's books of verse. As Mrs. Charles Hayden she lives quietly in Larchmont, New York, with her husband and two daughters.

*Little Elk Hunts Buffalo* (As Little Elk Tells It In Indian Picture Writing) by Jessie Brewer McGaw. Thomas Nelson & Sons. \$2.95.



Out of our past was woven an epic, the colorful, significant, historical saga of our country's first citizen, the American Indian. Today, our Indian



heritage continues to be an integral part of the present, for every parent knows, "cowboys and Indians" are the standard TV and movie fare for the majority of the youngsters.

How much does the average child really learn about the customs, culture, and language of the American Indian from these or other media. Probably not a great deal, which is genuinely authentic in detail, is actually assimilated unless it is scaled for youthful eyes and ears. Thus it was in 1955 that Jessie McGaw first sought to present a truer image of the American Indian to her own as well as other children.

Spurred on by an abiding interest in this important subject and the enthusiasm of her family, she devised a completely different sort of book. *How Medicine Man Cured Paleface Woman* was the result, her first attempt to utilize the Indian method of universal communication, that of pictographs or "picture writing" as it was called by the white man. This first experimental edition so captured the imagination of educators and children alike that a second venture, *Painted Pony Runs Away*, soon followed.

Now the third of the series has just been published. *Little Elk Hunts Buffalo* copies the same distinctive format of its predecessors, for it also spins a yarn in the original Indian pictograph with the English translation placed directly below each picture. The story, as told in this oldest written language, concerns Little Elk and his search for game. Finding the great Buffalo herd, he races back to his hungry tribe to announce the discovery. It was a very proud Indian lad who led the hunt and shot the first arrow the following day. But the first Buffalo was claimed by another brave and a broken hearted Little Elk returned to camp. Finally Crazy Dog arrives with good news which brings our story to a happy end.

Although Mrs. McGaw's children are now beyond the junior reading level, it is hoped that the author will continue to create for lively young minds a fresh new way to experience the traditional Indian folklore which makes up America's past.

Jessie Brewer McGaw, a native of Tennessee, is a member of Delta Beta Chapter at Duke University. Always interested in languages, Mrs. McGaw formerly taught Latin at Ward-Belmont and is presently teaching Latin and English at the University of Houston. This affinity for languages perhaps accounts for some of the initial attraction to pictographs as "simply another language," although a course in children's literature at Columbia University helped immeasurably. As recently as 1959 she studied at the American Academy in Rome on a Fulbright Scholarship. She and her

two children live in Houston, Texas, where the author still finds time for a host of community activities including the Houston Alumnae Association.

**Kate Can Skate** by Helen D. Olds. Illustrated by Carol Beech. Borzoi Books, Alfred A. Knopf, Incorporated. 26 pages. \$2.50

The books of Helen D. Olds have been delighting children for years. Now, two more have been added to her ever growing list of charmers. One



is the entertaining *Kate Can Skate*, a "Read Alone" book, designed primarily for the beginner.

Actually the story explores one of the countless problems of learning which children encounter daily. In this particular tale we find a seven year old who is visiting grandmother in the city. Although all the children on the block can skate, country bred Kate has never learned. After three or four disastrous attempts, Kate angrily refuses to try, ignoring her cousin's warning that practice makes perfect. The next day, however, while the children are all in school, Kate decides on one more trial. With the help of some string and a big umbrella, she finds to her surprise that with a little determination and a lot of practice skating is really fun after all.

Illustrated in one color and black-and-white, the bright descriptive drawings of Carol Beech decorate almost every page, another lure for the reader-to-be. On the other hand, mothers will be pleased to note that the side-sewn, reinforced binding in soil-resistant washable cloth makes *Kate Can Skate* as durable as it is attractive.

Helen Diehl Olds became a member of Beta Xi Chapter at the University of Texas. Her education was completed at Wittenberg College where she obtained a B.A. degree. She and her photographer husband make their home in Little Neck, New York. In addition to her writing she teaches at Queens College during the winter and at Huckleberry Workshop in North Carolina in the summer.

**Dragonflies and Damselflies** by Mary Geisler Phillips. Illustrated by Anne Marie Jauss. Thomas Y. Crowell Company. 95 pages. \$2.50.

Those first introduced to the world of the bee in *The Makers of Honey* have another rare treat in store. It is Mary Geisler Phillips' new book, *Dragonflies and Damselflies*.



Her story begins with a definition of taxonomy, the scientific method of classification for all living matter. In order to demonstrate this system and to further emphasize its procedure, the author discusses the Order Odonata with its two suborders, Anisoptera and Zygoptera. For the uninitiated, the latter two terms, when translated from the Latin, become dragonflies and damselflies, the title of the book.

Starting with their prehistoric origin, the author continues with a detailed description of the present-day dragonfly. Their life span, habits, and location are also included, with special chapters for those interested in the collecting, mounting, and preserving of these beautiful insects. Mrs. Phillips has happily gone one step further for those whose attention has been aroused. She lists a number of supply houses where collecting materials can be purchased, and, in addition, has compiled a bibliography of books concerned with the dragonfly.



The black-and-white line drawings by Anne Marie Jauss are scientifically accurate and so finely executed that even the oldster can easily decipher the intricate veining of a damselfly wing. These illustrations, plus the author's clear, concise text, transform a possibly difficult subject into an interesting as well as readable work.

*Dragonflies and Damselflies* is not obviously written for the junior level, but is rather a book which any member of the family could read and enjoy. The lover of nature, of course, will find it particularly fascinating.

Mary Geisler Phillips, a native Philadelphian, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where she became a member of Beta Alpha Chapter. After graduate years at the University, Mrs. Phillips taught high school science, later serving as assistant editor of the National Research Council in Washington. This position among others led to the editorship of the New York State College of Home Economics publication at Cornell. The wife of Everett Franklin Phillips, world authority on the honeybee, the author is also the mother of three and the grandmother of five. At present the Phillips live in Ithaca, New York, where the author is now a Professor Emeritus at Cornell University. It is no wonder that this author, editor, and teacher was the recipient of one of the Kappa alumnae achievement awards.

## Joint Cooperation Spells Success

(Continued from page 38)

carried it up all those stairs. Many business people have donated service and time.

There has been many a work session, paint session and cleaning session. These have been organized by the Philanthropy Committee and carried out by them and their numerous volunteers.

For the September meeting of the Association, the Philanthropy Committee held Open House at the Clinic so that the members could see how the money and effort were being expended. For the program that evening, Dr. Morrison spoke about the Clinic and played recordings of the children's voices, showing their progress. She suggested new ways in which the Kappas could help.

What's coming up for the Kappas? They are

currently buying a tape recorder. And they are planning a library of books which will be helpful to the parents of these children. The committee is fortunate in that Diane Warner is a trained therapist in this field and can guide the selection of books. The alumnae are being encouraged to buy books as individual donations, too. This gives a chance for participation to those who cannot help in other areas. Name plates with the donor's name will be affixed to the books contributed. These books will be housed in a portable library shelf especially designed for this purpose.

Here is truly a project with a place for everyone. And how does the committee like it? Currently Chairman Becky is being approached with the question, "May I stay on the Committee next year?"

We feel that this speaks well for the success of this project, and we see many a cheerful work session, painting session, and fundraising project in the future.



# Our readers write

## AMERICAN HISTORY READER

"I want you to know how very interesting I thought the brief article on Esther Bennett in the *Alumnae News* section in the Winter issue. I imagine there are many, many Kappas who have similar backgrounds and fascinating associations with our country's past. I hope you go on with this little feature. Of course I did not know Mr. Clay had a distant link with our Kappas, and it makes him doubly interesting to me, American history reader and Kappa."

BERTIE STAMM BECKMAN,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington

*If others are interested in such articles and will send the material, the Editor will be happy to continue such a series.*

## LIKES NORA WALN

"I want to express my appreciation for your publishing Nora Waln's article on Germany. I read the entire piece with great interest. An article of this nature, a first-hand experience by a Kappa, brought the situation a bit closer to home. She certainly made her point clear."

CAROL COLSON LODING, E-Illinois Wesleyan

## A TESTIMONIAL FOR FRATERNITY

"The attached 'testimonial' is self-explanatory in every way. Words had to be said of what the heart so long had felt. It is the feeling of so many of us.

"For richer or poorer  
For sickness and in health"—

"These words, attached as they are to the wedding ceremony, are probably always thought of in that connection. Many is the time, however, that I attach them just as firmly to the Kappa bond.

"There has been reason enough for me personally to so connect them. Having known personally the richer and the poorer, the sickness and the health in the many years since leaving active chapter participation, I also know that in each there has been a Kappa sister present doing the right thing in the most beautiful way possible to alleviate the hurt or necessity.

"When I read the criticisms of sororities and fraternities, it is realized that the critics see the part which seems to need criticism. What they do not know, obviously, is that the kinship maturing in the bonds of sisterhood is one of the things most needed by humans in this life. It goes on through the years, meeting the needs of those years just as it tried to meet the needs of members in college and university life.

"What the critics do not see is what the words Kappa Kappa Gamma stand for."

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist

*It is heart-warming in this day of criticism of the college fraternity system to have a member speak out with such sincerity "the feeling of so many of us."*

## RENEW YOUR FRIENDSHIPS

"Last year about this time I wrote you and sent a copy of my first juvenile *The Mysterious Trunk*. You were nice enough to run a review of it in *THE KEY*. As a result of the publicity I heard from Kappas I had not even had a Christmas card from in lo these 20 years."

ELIZABETH HARROVER JOHNSON,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland

*Mrs. Johnson's newest book will be reviewed at a later date. The Editor is always happy to receive books for*

*review purposes. Maybe other Kappas will have as happy an experience.*

## "AMONG MY SOUVENIRS"

"Your note jolted me into something I've been intending to do for a long time. I'm sending to Headquarters some few little souvenirs of my long-ago term in office. Some of you may still remember the spritely little Lou Miller, the very early pledge of the Founders' group who came to convention while I was in office and told stories of those first days that fascinated everybody. She said that she might have been one of the Founders, but it was raining hard that day and she had left her rubbers somewhere and her mother wouldn't let her go to the so-called 'installation.' She told me that she carried this fan to the first banquet. She said, too, that to dress up the table, they used the crocheted bed-spread from a guest room bed. . . .

"I'm very much impressed at every issue of *THE KEY*. In fact, I am much impressed at all college girls today. . . . Kappa was a wonderful thing in my life, and I am truly grateful."

GEORGIA HAYDEN LLOYD-JONES, H-Wisconsin,  
National President 1926-1930

*By vote of the 1930 Convention, Lou Stevenson Miller, was officially listed as one of the founding members. The Fraternity Headquarters is happy to have this memento among their too few tangible souvenirs of the founding days of the Fraternity. They welcome such gifts and appreciate the thoughtfulness of the members who part with such keepsakes so that all members of the Fraternity may enjoy them.*

## A STRANGE COINCIDENCE



"In re the Winter Issue, 1961 of *THE KEY* on page 2, 'A Christmas Canticle' by Harriet Dodge Quealey (a poem reprinted by permission of the D.A.R. Magazine), I enclose a program cover, which I designed and which I think would be a fitting companion with the poem. I find it a rather strange coincidence."

JUDITH PERKINS SANDERS,  
 $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona

## FINDS ARTICLE THOUGHT-PROVOKING

"Thank you so much for publishing 'The Pursuit of Excellence' by Dr. Arleight D. Richardson, III, in your most recent issue of *THE KEY*. We need such thought and action-provoking words to raise us from the self-indulgent, materialistic, and morally questionable attitudes of today. . . . I hope that you will have occasions in the future to publish other articles, equally penetrating and inspiring."

MARGARET CARROLL FINCH, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan

*See "Who Is Tampering with the Soul of America" page 2.*



## In Memoriam

(Continued from page 30)

- Pi Deuteron—University of California  
Micaela de la Cuesta, March 11, 1962. 50 year award.  
Ynez de la Cuesta, January 11, 1962. 50 year award.  
Margaret Bell Farrell, February 28, 1962  
Rose Kerner Shurtleff, June, 1961
- Beta Pi—University of Washington  
Lucille Eckstorm Canning, December 20, 1961. 50 year award.
- Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University  
Martha Conger Christensen, February 1, 1962  
Helen Finley Hine, September 19, 1961
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College  
Gertrude Shryock Culbertson, 1961  
Grace V. H. Henderson, March 17, 1954  
Rose Williams Weidle, January 18, 1962. 50 year award.
- Sigma—University of Nebraska  
Mary Jeary Coates, September 20, 1961  
Mary Heard Boyer, December 20, 1961  
Mabel Kimball Crowe, November 18, 1961  
Rosanne Hedke Mohrman, January 28, 1962  
Olivia Pound, April 7, 1961. 50 year award  
Adele Plumer Quinn, May 18, 1958
- Beta Tau—Syracuse University  
Caroline Sophia Romer, February 21, 1962. 50 year award.
- Upsilon—Northwestern University  
Ruth Drummond Martin, July 13, 1961
- Phi—Boston University  
Frances Jefferson Barrie, February 11, 1962  
Florence Eveleth Roper, December 30, 1961. 50 year award.
- Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist University  
Ann Allen Roach, January 11, 1962
- Chi—University of Minnesota  
Mary Morgan Purdon, January 20, 1962. Librarian and indexer for General John J. Pershing AEF Headquarters in France during World War I. First director women personnel for J. P. Morgan Company, War College Librarian, Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
- Beta Chi—University of Kentucky  
Mary Taylor Shouse, November 14, 1961
- Psi—Cornell University  
Grace Wood Munschauer, January 30, 1962  
Sarah Briggs Trentman, April 5, 1962. Former president Penn Hall Junior College
- Beta Psi—University of Toronto  
Adelaide Crocker Glasier, February 24, 1962
- Gamma Psi—University of Maryland  
Ellen Urban Ruckelshaus, April 10, 1961
- Omega—University of Kansas  
Leona Smith Wilhelm, January, 1962

## Former Fraternity President succumbs

(Continued from page 6)

promotes and develops personal integrity, which is so indispensable to individuals, communities and countries. Each member has her part to play." Again in her Valedictory as president she reiterated her beliefs in what Fraternity can and does mean in developing the future leaders of the country. "One unchanging fundamental is fine character. What is meant by 'character'? It is made up of such virtues as honesty, sincerity, tolerance, responsibility, obligation, cooperation, respect for the rights of others, kindness and generosity. I leave you to add other attributes. We do not consciously say, 'Today I will develop my character.' But through endless opportunities and fine associations of fraternity living as promoted through our programs we see character unfold and develop. If we learn to live with other people we will not have difficulty working with and for people. We can well be reminded of the lines of Masefield: 'When people are happy together they build something eternal, something beautiful and divine which weakens the power of evil things upon this earth.' Call it a 'philosophy of life,' 'a faith for living,' or what you will—it is a fulfillment of all the virtues of fraternity and makes us strive to live better lives and give fuller service."

Elizabeth Schofield will be sorely missed by all whose lives had been crossed by her presence, her husband, her Fraternity, her friends and her associates. Kappa has lost a true friend and champion, one who lived what she preached.

Word of the death on April 26, 1962 of Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, has been received as THE KEY goes to press. Mrs. McNaboe served as Director of Provinces from 1932 to 1934 and as Grand Vice-President from 1934 to 1940. A memorial to her will appear in the Autumn issue of the magazine.





*Paul Talliefer, Canada Wide Photo*

Round and round they'll go if they are students, but where they are going they will know if they are students at Lakeside Heights school in Lakeside, Quebec. Playing a prominent part in education in the round was Janet Shaw Mactavish, Δ Δ-McGill.

## ***Education in the round***

After 10 years promoting their new concept of school planning, Janet Shaw Mactavish, Δ Δ-McGill and fellow architect Lorne Marshall, have seen their circular school design become a reality. The first experimental school-in-the-round, an addition to Lakeside Heights school in Lakeside, Quebec, went into operation in 1959. This circular addition paved the way for the approval of the first circular school in Quebec.

In the circular structure, the pupils sit facing away from the windows and toward the core of the school. Solid panels incorporated into the window frames reduce the window glare faced by the teacher. Each classroom placed on the perimeter of the circle tapers slightly to the center of the school. Classrooms open onto a circular inner corridor which surrounds a central gymnasium-lecture hall unit.

One of the most important features of this new concept is cost. Construction costs can be reduced as much as 10%, while improving education facilities. The 10% saving is primarily the result of reducing exterior wall area.

At the end of one year at Lakeside, teachers and classes alike gave circular schools their vote of confidence. Pupils, much to everyone's surprise, said they preferred giving their full attention to the teacher rather than being able to look out the window.

Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ-Manitoba  
Canadian Editor

*Edited by*

ELLEN FOWLER

Γ Θ-Drake  
Alumnæ Editor



# Alumnactivity

This is the time of year when one thinks "can spring be far behind"; but in the stories that follow you'll find that Kappa spirit knows no season. It's year-round. Read on and you'll be flying the shores of the St. Lawrence River, you'll be sipping tea at the Embassy in Ireland, and you'll be taking a letter from Attorney-General Robert Kennedy. This is what Kappas are doing, plus much more. Read on and your spirit will know no bounds.

## Please to "Me—ter"

Something new has been added to the Embassy in Dublin through the touch of Alice Boyd Stockdale, Δ K-U. of Miami, wife of the United States Ambassador to Ireland, Grant Stockdale.

A poetress in the land of poetry—her light verse has been published in numerous U.S. national publications—Alice has initiated a series of "Lyricales" at the Embassy. A "Lyricale," in case you might be included, involves the inviting of poets and lovers of poetry to come for tea and the reading and discussion of verse. If you like two lumps and a sonnet, this is your cup of tea.

At their post in Dublin for nearly a year now, the Stockdales reside in a 1776 Georgian man-

sion, surrounded by a 70 acre estate. Phoenix park neighbors include the President of Ireland, the Papal Nuncio and the Dublin Zoo. The Stockdale's two older daughters are attending Trinity College, while the other three children attend private schools, as the public schools teach in Gaelic.

## Attention all book lovers

The typewriters of two Kappa husbands have produced two new books, one a historical novel for teenagers and the other a guide for buying art for profit and pleasure.

For the younger set first, Barbara Murphy Gladd, Γ O-Wyoming, reports that her husband Arthur Anthony Gladd has had his second novel published and the title is *Galleys East!* His is the tale of a young daring sponge diver of Ithaca, who becomes involved as a galley slave in the 16th century Battle of Lepanto. The Gladds divide their time between Europe where the author researches his novels, and the United States, where he writes.

Entitled *Art as an Investment*, Richard H. Rush, husband of Julia Halloran Rush, Γ I-Washington U., has produced a definitive work on how to use sense with dollars when buying art for investment purposes. Having parlayed a minor art collection into one valued at more

Julia and Richard Rush with some of their priceless paintings shown on the jacket of *Art as an Investment*.



Arthur and Barbara Gladd, sailing in the Mediterranean, are pictured on the jacket of *Galleys East!*





than a half-million, the author knows whereof he writes. As a consulting economist by profession, Richard Rush was formerly director of the aircraft division, National Security Resources Board, and later executive assistant to Paul Getty.

## Kappas in orbit

In the heart of "missile alley," Kappas of the Winter Park Association recently launched a most successful fund-raising project. It was a delightful bridge party at the local woman's club with an extra "goodie" sale. There were door and table prizes to win, orange juice to sip and magnificent "goodies" to purchase for dinner at home. Almost 100% of the Kappas bought tables, and the fund-raising score pad showed that \$300 was netted for scholarships.

## Did you ring, Mr. Kennedy?

When Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy buzzes for his secretary, Nancy Becker, Θ-Missouri, answers. A Φ B K and Homecoming Queen while at Missouri won her private secretarial post by personal interview. Meeting the attorney general following her father's presidential appointment as a federal district judge, Nancy answered the attorney-general's query concerning what she was doing by saying that she was considering going back to school. A verbal suggestion that she come to Washington to be his secretary was followed by a formal letter suggesting the same, and she followed the letter back to Washington.

## Two telephone listing family

Described as a community cultural leader, Lulu May Lloyd Von Hagen, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, was recently named as one of nine "Women of the Year" by the *Los Angeles Times*. Each of the winners received the traditional silver cup at the 12th annual presentation.

The pet project of Kappa's "Woman of the Year," which requires her own private telephone, is chairman of the planning committee for the California Institute of Arts, a non-profit educational foundation to sponsor a professional school of all the arts, both performing and creative. The Institute, which represents a merger of interests and educational purposes of Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, the Isabelle Buckley Schools, the Pasadena Playhouse and the Hollywood Bowl Association, is envisioned as becoming to cultural activities what California's Institute of Technology is to science and technology. Lulu May is also board of directors chairman of Lloyd Corporation.

## Calling all Windy City Alumnæ

If you live in the proximity of Chicago's Loop, if you are interested in forming a Loop Group of Kappas, if you want to get together to discuss the idea, if you have a spare postage stamp, please write a note (with your name, address, phone, chapter) to Ellen Fowler, 4960 Marine Drive, Apt. 614, Chicago 40. If you don't have a stamp call UP 8-9317.

## From diapers to drama

Babies, diapers, P.T.A.'s, Brownies, and Cub packs were shoved into the background for a few hours this year by Cincinnati alumnæ as they participated in their 1961-62 program, "Kappa and the Arts." Drama was enjoyed at the Playhouse in the Park, and yet to come are programs by Philip Adams, director of the art museum; a travelogue on the Italian Riviera and a program on languages, courtesy of Berlitz.

## "I love a crusade"

Joanne Dutcher Maxwell, AΔ-Monmouth, and her husband are going to have to add a room to their home in Naperville, Illinois, to house the trophies

Crying babies were forgotten momentarily when Haig Yaghjain, assistant conductor of the Cincinnati symphony, addressed the Cincinnati alumnæ recently on the beauties of musical sound. That's program chairman Joan Ely Arnold, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, chatting with Mr. Yaghjain.

*Jack Klumpe, Cincinnati Post and Times-Star*





and plaques they are winning in conjunction with their weekly newspaper, *The Clarion*. Joanne is the editor and husband Donald the publisher and business manager. Joanne, who was editor of the college newspaper while at Monmouth, won the editor-of-the-year award in May, 1961 from the Illinois Press Association and in November earned the coveted Best News Story plaque from the National Editorial Association.

### Kappas three to one in Indiana

The official black limousine of the Governor of Indiana currently bears, in addition to the #1 license plate for the State, the blue and gold Kappa crest in the rear window. Why? The Kappas in the Matthew E. Welsh family are: wife Virginia Homann Welsh, Δ-Indiana, and twin daughters Janet and Kay, sophomore members of the same chapter.

### Blue and blue and Blue in D.C.

Posts in Paris and New Delhi have prefaced the current assignment of Joan Ruine Blue, B N-Ohio State, whose husband William L. is currently in Washington as the State Department's director of Western European Affairs. At home in Georgetown now, the Blues are "at home" across from the former residence of President John F. Kennedy and number among their current neighbors United States Senator and Mrs. Stuart F. Symington. No "slouch" in foreign relations herself, Joan received her master's from

*With her husband, Joan Blue, keeps up with the activities of her college friends through the pages of THE KEY.*

*Columbus Dispatch Magazine and City News Bureau, Washington, D.C.*



Presenting a check to Mrs. H. C. Wholford (left) Opportunity School director, is Joie Johnson Kilpatrick, B Θ-Oklahoma, Mrs. Hardin (right) is a teacher at the School.

Georgetown University in International Diplomatic Relations and held three major foreign posts before joining a marriage alliance with her husband Bill.

### Pulling strings for charity

Puppet shows are the latest way the Enid, Oklahoma, alumnae have devised for raising money and pulling strings for charity not only produced profit for the Opportunity School for mental and physical handicapped and the Kappa Rose McGill Fund but much satisfaction for the members of the Club.

### Pilot to co-pilot—I'll be home for dinner

The remote villages along the northern shore of the St. Lawrence River, 400 miles east of Montreal, are accessible by few roads. However, there is little these isolated people desire, from groceries to diamond rings, that is not available in 24 hours, thanks to the exceptional service provided by the hardy little airline called Matane Air Services. The owners, Elspeth Russell Burnett, Δ Δ-McGill, and her husband, Gerry, started Matane just as industry was opening up the mineral wealth on the shores of the St. Lawrence in 1947. The single-engine, four-seater Stinson has given way to a fleet of six planes which carried 226,654 passengers in 1960, with nine daily scheduled flights over 433 flight miles.

Elspeth as secretary-treasurer doubles as pilot occasionally but the Matane personnel now numbers 17 including six pilots. Elspeth learned to fly while attending McGill, served in the Air



Transport Auxiliary during World War II, met her husband when they transferred to Prestwick, Scotland for their ferry work assignments.

## Do you have a yen to start a Club?

Sioux Falls, South Dakota Kappas want to share the fun of organizing as an official Club with others who might be thinking about it too. They tell of the group which have been "fareing well" the first year.

With an organizational meeting attended by 15, later strengthened by word of mouth, a check with local Panhellenic records and a list provided by Fraternity Headquarters, their "super-sleuthing" has swelled the group to 20 representing 16 different chapters. President Marilyn Brown Cox,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake, writes: "We are getting acquainted at monthly meetings, as nicely as you could have anywhere. Our Province Director of Alumnae was standing by to help us, and she installed our club.



"Here is a picture of our first birthday party. It was a Christmas cookie exchange too. See how much fun we're having! Good luck to other Kappas who would like to get organized! In the group are left to right Elizabeth McDowell Hamilton, B II-Washington; Carol Krause Budack, X-Minnesota; Janet Ferguson Boyce, X-Minnesota; Ann Brierly Platt,  $\Delta$  O-Iowa State; Sara Henson Orwig,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State; Tovey Sessions Talley,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake.

## KAPPA keylines

A long line of Kappas is continuing according to Ann Barney Mellencamp, X-Minnesota. Her mother, Alice Tillotson Barney was Grand President of Kappa in 1933 and were she living she would probably be overjoyed to know that her granddaughter Mary Mellencamp is a freshman pledge at Duke University. . . . Ventura victory



*Dwight E. Dolan, Montreal*

Co-owners of Matana, Elspeth and Gerry Burnett

you might call it, for the Ventura alumnae are most proud of the current record of a Ventura active member of  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State. Among a list of honors for Barbara Altpeter is junior  $\Phi$  K  $\Phi$ , O N, Mortar Board, honorable mention Lipman Wolfe award and AAUW Woman for 1962 for her campus achievement in the field of international relations. She participated in the Experimental Living program in Germany last summer and is serving as second vice-president of the Student Association this year. . . . A three ring circus would be an apt title for a recent activity of Clay-Platte, Missouri alumnae for the county club recently held a successful combination benefit bridge, bazaar and style show. . . . Once a year the Spartanburg, South Carolina Junior League honors one of their members who has been outstanding in the League and in the line of women's endeavors. Named this year was Natalie Walker Watters, B O-Newcomb. . . . THE KEY's Canadian editor, Peggy Drummond,  $\Gamma$   $\Sigma$ -Manitoba, Copy Desk Editor for the Canadian edition of the *Reader's Digest*, has just been elected chairman of the Career Club Board of Directors in Montreal. . . . Four pins awarded to 50 year members at the Columbus, Ohio Founders' Day banquet last fall included Clara Louise Barrett Coffman, B  $\Gamma$ -Wooster, Marion Waters Perkins, B N-Ohio State, Augusta Meneff Huntingdon, B N-Ohio State, and Margaret Sturm, B N-Ohio State. . . . "Right back where I started, but I don't think so," says Bernice "Bee" Whittlesey, B K-Idaho, former field secretary. This time "Bee" is on the other side of the school desk as she teaches elementary chil-





## Noble work

Volunteer work at the Noble School for Retarded Children is the latest project of the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association members. This is not their first contact with the Noble School, which is attended by 150 retarded children, for in the past the Hoosier group has supported the school's music program. Pictured is Penny Savage Landrigan,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, conferring with Stephen Chiovaro, director of the School.

dren at Twin Falls this winter. . . . Zeta Province Director of Alumnæ **Jane Palmer Canady**,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake, has added a new title to her professional career, Society Editor of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*. . . . Three Kansas City Kappas were awarded 50 year pins at the annual Founders' Day in October. They were **Mary Rachel Curry McAllister**,  $\Theta$ -Missouri; **Mildred Lewis Russell**,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, and **Frances Meservey Trimble**,  $\Omega$ -Kansas. Three others presented later in the fall included **Clete Stewart Montgomery**,  $\Omega$ -Kansas; **Helen Shedd Shofstal**,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, and **Clara Williams Smith**,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern. . . . The new "prexy" of the Indian-

Nell Hamilton Trotter, dean of women at Georgia State College, accepts Woman of the Year trophy from Atlanta's former Mayor Allen. Chosen for her work in the field of education, Dean Trotter exemplifies her own basic philosophy that education for women enables them to lead fuller lives. She also is an assistant professor in business education.

## Dean honored



Billy Downs

apolis branch of the Needlework Guild is **Caroline Godley O'Dell**, M-Butler, Delta Province Director of Alumnæ. . . . **Olive Neer Tullis**,  $\Xi$ -Adrian, 60 year Kappa, delighted the Springfield, Ohio club members on Founders' Day with her talk on "Down Memory Lane" which included the reading of an original poem which "brought a lump to our throats." . . . "Trends in Design" in dishes, in place settings, in lamps, in interiors, delighted South Bay alumnæ of the Palos Verdes Peninsula when styles in homes were shown and discussed from the gingerbread era to the modern present at their November meeting. . . . **Indianapolis alumnæ** pulled a "twist" at their January meeting when each Kappa brought as a guest other Kappa friends who never quite seemed to get to meetings. Some of the "guests" admitted

(Continued on page 78)

## Sing along with Denver

The honor of having the only alumnæ chorus in the country, to the best of their knowledge, goes to Denver. It first appeared at a Founders' Day banquet 16 years ago, now appears as a mainstay of each annual banquet. The 15 member chorus turns out for a minimum of once-a-week practices. Ready to take their pitch are: (front) **Bonnie Daynes Adams**,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, Fraternity Music chairman and original director of the group; and **Leah Floyd Reno**,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, original accompanist; (back) **Pat Dickenson McDonald**, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma, **Andrea Jelstrup Corley**,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, **Carolyn Easley Thayer**, B N-Ohio State, **Judith Hilliker Bourke**, B M-Colorado, **Muriel May Sack**, B M-Colorado, **Beatrice Hickey Bonham**, B M-Colorado, **Harriet Ann Frank Post**,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, **Marilyn Holmquist Keebler**,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, **Dorothy Hynds Koch**,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming, **Doris Kirkham Brokaw**, B  $\Xi$ -Texas, **Caryl Holter Bukley**, B M-Colorado, **Betty Nell Low Buerger**, B M-Colorado.





# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Delta Rho members at the University of Mississippi look forward to the monthly pledge-active meetings designed to be entertaining as well as informative; they also help promote better relations with the faculty and administration and with other sororities and fraternities on campus. On such evenings actives and pledges have a formal dinner with their guests followed by dessert in the living room preceding the lecture.

The chapter has been most fortunate in having excellent lecturers who have spoken on varied and interesting subjects. Following each lecture a question and answer period gives opportunity to inquire further into the topic under discussion.

Among the programs, Dr. Donald C. Baker of the English department presented an amusing discourse on the art of witchcraft, and Ronald F. Wagner, University art instructor, talked on modern art and presented two of his paintings to the Kappas. Modern dance instructor, Miss Elynor Butler, used several of her Kappa students to demonstrate techniques in her discussion of modern dance. Those who had previously regarded modern dance in a *blasé* way now have much respect and new understanding for it as a true art form.

At a recent meeting, Dr. Joseph H. Bruening of the Sociology department spoke on parapsychology. He and Miss Katharine Rea, Dean of Women, and Miss Julia Waits, Panhellenic adviser, were special guests for dinner and the following lecture. In addition to campus guests, Nancy Lipman, field secretary, was present for this meeting.

Delta Rho began its cultural program last year and it has increased the interest of not only the Kappas but also the campus through its varied speakers and unusual topics. They write: "We hope that other chapters will try a cultural program series and we are sure they will enjoy it and gain a greater knowledge and appreciation of subjects previously unexplored by them."

*(See the next three pages for more Kappa ideas.)*

*Dr. Bruening enjoys dessert and coffee with Nancy Lipman, Peggy Joy Dale and Mickie Alford.*





## Apple polishing Texas style

Gamma Phi Kappas and Sigma Alpha Epsilon members at Southern Methodist celebrated Halloween with an "Apple Polishin' Party" to which each person invited his favorite professor. The guests were met at the door with a mask matching that of his host or hostess and proceeded to spend the evening bobbing for apples, pinning the tail on the donkey, and madly applauding a skit put on for their benefit. The chapter agreed that "it was a barrel of fun as well as a big step toward better relations with the faculty."

## Apple polishing Ohio style

Gamma Omega-Denison Kappas have a new version of the age-old trick familiarly known to all students as "apple polishing." This fall they planned a "fun" party as opposed to the routine eat-and-run type affair. Each member invited one faculty guest. Apple-shaped name cards were provided the guests and the house was decorated with polished apples topped with small dunce caps and mortar boards. Apple pie and coffee were served following a couple of "ice breaker" games. The first Who Am I, requiring each participant to find out through questioning, what famous person's name was pinned on his back, was a wonderful mixer of faculty and students. The second game turned the tables on the professors with an I.Q. Test. Objects were set on a table and a time limit set for studying, after which the articles were covered and the ex-

*Center of attention at the Gamma Omega party is Dean Woodyard (Dean of the Chapel) in the midst of one of the "ice-breaker" games.*



aminees given five minutes in which to write down the names of as many items as could be recalled. Page Downe of the active chapter writes: "It was delightful seeing our professors in the test situation—the clutched looks, the groans, the head-scratching and tongue-biting. In calling in the papers, we found our 'students' to be quite typical—pleading with us to be easy on them and begrudging the system of grading on the curve. We feel that the party was quite successful though we have not quite convinced the faculty that testing ought to be abolished."

## "Project China"

A newspaper clipping from Ann Arbor tells of the interesting project conducted by B Δ-Michigan Kappas.

"Believing that the role of the educated college woman demands intent awareness of the rapidly changing world in which she lives, Kappa Kappa Gamma has set up a program to focus on current crucial areas.

"This fall Kappa will concentrate on a basic study of China, "Project China." The program builds around four lectures by University professors who are specialists in this field.

"The professors who will speak this month and in November are Professor George Kish, who will discuss the history of China; Dr. James Crump, who will speak on Chinese language, literature and thought; Dr. Alexander Eckstein, whose topic will be the economy of the country; and Dr. Robert Ward, who will bring the house up to date on the current political situation.

"During the summer, the Kappas were supplied with a reading list to orient them to the Chinese situation. The house library has been reinforced with pertinent material and maps and posters.

"Kappa presented its experimental program at the September 28 meeting of the Panhellenic Delegates Council with the idea that in the future other sororities might adopt this 'awareness' program."

## Canvassing for others

Once again last September Δ Δ Kappas joined McGill sororities and fraternities in canvassing 40,000 doors in a two hour blitz to open the United Appeal Campaign of the Mutual Welfare Federation. After gathering on the lower campus to hear the Mayor of Montreal, the Principal of the University and the head of the Campaign, students divided into colour groups. Each paired with a partner through a Paul Jones dance,



## Help the underprivileged



*Γ Δ-Middlebury Kappas are still continuing their active work with the Brandon Training School. Here Elena Bookstrom (left above) takes a group of girls from the Training School to see how the post office functions. On the right Kate Warren, tours the telegraph office with another group.*



boarded buses for their allotted zones for two hours of ringing doorbells, climbing stairs and making themselves understood in various foreign languages—all in 90° heat. Returning with an average contribution of \$40.00 per couple, the weary canvassers were treated to a reception

given by the City of Montreal. Refreshments and a band for dancing filled the time while returns were tabulated. Much of the work of the Kappa planning was accomplished by Debbie Hueston, who won a prize last year for collecting the largest amount of money.

## Christmas party honors faculty

Early last December Δ Z-Colorado College Kappas honored the College faculty with a Christmas party. The Kappa house was decked with evergreens and candles in old-fashioned Christmas tradition. Entertainment consisted of a "Personality Test," refreshments and carols. (left) Jan Sartor enjoys a visit with Dean of Men and Mrs. Juan Reid. (right) Barbara Couey (pledge) and Stephanie Row led the Christmas carol singing.







Gamma Omega-Denison's cheerleaders, Theo Betjemann, Julie Hunsberger and Diane Fishel.

**"Owl'oween" at Denison.** . . . Traditionally on Halloween  $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison Kappas serenade all the fraternities on campus at dinnertime. As the Kappa songs are sung, one girl steps out of the group and presents the fraternity with a pumpkin having the name of the fraternity as well as a jack-o-lantern face. The girls are always rewarded by being invited into the last house for coffee. In extending Halloween one more night this year, the Kappas invited their neighbors, the Chi Omegas to dinner for an "owl'oween" party, playing up the idea of a common symbol, the owl. Kappas and Chi O's wore owl-shaped name tags, and to top off the hot dog and baked bean supper, two owl-decorated cakes were made for the occasion.

Mary Jane LeVan, K K  $\Gamma$  president, with Elna Henry, X  $\Omega$  president.



**Leaders, every one of them.** . . . Outstanding woman student at the University of Texas is Mary Kay Miller, B  $\Xi$ ; at Wisconsin, Sally Wagner, H, was chosen one of three outstanding junior women; also at Wisconsin junior and senior honors were received by Lyn Edgington and Ann Addington respectively. Two titles went to Ruth Ballenger,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, when she was named outstanding senior woman and outstanding Greek woman. And at Maryland, Gamma Psi's Bonnie Girard, Harriet Love and Nan Owens received outstanding senior awards.

**Busy in Colorado.** . . . B M-Colorado Kappas Judy Lee and Sue Tablyn are in Angel's Flight and Marcia George is a Castle Belle, the Army ROTC honorary. Margie Maxson is AWS sophomore Senate member and Anne McKenzie has been chosen cheerleader for the second year.

## Actively speaking



Sue Morford,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, Air Force Queen.



Patty Franklin, B  $\Sigma$ -Iowa, Panhellenic Council treasurer.



Julie Hull,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, receives congratulations on winning the Indiana State Amateur Golf Championship from her "favorite beau."



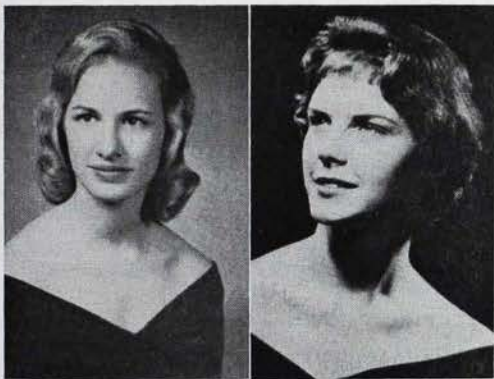
Away down south. . . . On the "Ole Miss" campus  $\Delta$  P's Maggie Grantham was elected to the Campus Senate and Mary Lou Pace selected as secretary of the freshman class. These two girls plus Cindy Grantham and Linwood Liddle were elected to Cwens, sophomore honorary based on a B average and demonstrated leadership ability both in the chapter and on campus.

Scholastic smarties. . . . Delta Xi's "Smarty Club" at Carnegie Tech is composed of members who maintain a 3. (B average or higher based on a 4. system). The club was started to help promote the scholastic side of fraternity life. Results: first place scholarship trophy given by the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Council; Beta Province scholarship tray for greatest scholastic improvement (pictured); 2.852 chapter average with an all women university average of 2.59 and all sorority average of 2.788.



Some of Delta Xi's "smarties."

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



Vida Dundy,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut, Winter Week-end Queen. (far left)

Marilyn Newton,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, chosen by the Four Freshmen to reign as Miami-Triad Queen. (left)

On North Dakota's cheering staff are three  $\Gamma$  T actives, Kay Hulebak and Elaine Ells (pictured) and Marlys Dietrich (not pictured).



Three charter members of Angel Flight are  $\Delta$  P-Mississippi Kappa's Judith Halsell who has her own program on the campus radio station, Patricia McInnis and Sandra Southern







Sherron Rumbaugh, B T-West Virginia, Mountaineer Queen

## Beauty on campus



Nancy Cotton, Δ T-Georgia, ROTC Military Ball Queen, Angel Flight, Majorette. Suzanne Moody, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, LaVentanna Queen (twice).

Sandra Tally, Δ T-Georgia, Miss Georgia, Pandora Court



Genie Radcliff, Γ II-Alabama, Corolla Beauty Farorite. Mary Louise Oliver, Γ II-Alabama Top Corolla Beauty, AW Triangle, Who's Who



In the Great Northwest. . . Nell Berelson, Γ Γ-Whitman, co-editor of *The Pioneer*, campus weekly, attended a national journalism convention in Miami, Florida; Sue Johnson is director of the Student Center and Tina Pomeroy a Freshman counselor. Others in the college news are Mary Ann Veazey, winner of the Arrow Outstanding Freshman award and Sophomore class secretary; Judith Nekoba (pledge) Freshman class secretary. . . At B II-Washington Chevy Dodd, Susan Matchett, Claire Guise, Carole Goplerun, Nancy Walters and Linda Christensen are mem-



Mary Grace MacKenzie, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Owl Hall of Fame



Judy Franz, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Interfraternity Queen, Miss Owl-ette, Senior Senator



Emily Hope, Δ T-Georgia, Miss Georgia Peach, Miss Greek Week Queen

Camille Johnson, B K-Idaho, Military Ball Queen



Carol Rigsby, B K-Idaho, Navy Color Girl



Dorothy Carpenter, Σ-Nebraska, Miss Cornhusker Beauty Queen



Derrolynn McCardle, Σ-Nebraska, Miss Cornhusker chosen from final six beauty queens



Mary Thompson, B N-Ohio State, Plantation Ball Queen



Carol Weiler, B N-Ohio State, May Queen, Miss Ohio



Rosanne Wolpert, B N-Ohio State, Welcome Week chairman





## Δ H-Utah leaders



1. Julie Maynes, talented soprano, state winner in Utah Federation of Music contest, recently featured in Westminster College recital.

2. Holly Smith, member of the six-girl song leader team.

3. Janet Thurgood, most outstanding sportswoman of the year, Women's Singles Tennis champion, and with Ann

Howard, also Δ H, won the Women's Doubles title.

4. Barbara Snyder, member of K K Γ Quartette, along with Judith Murdock, Julie Maynes and Margaret Hurd, which won second place in inter-sorority competition.

5. Barbara Nelson, Senior class vice-president.

bers of Totem Club, Junior and senior leadership and service honorary.

**Busy, busy, busy.** . . . Δ Φ-Bucknell Kappas hold many offices. On the WSGA Senate are Ann Brooker, treasurer; Nancy Hewens and Beulah Garrison representing their classes, and in the House of Representatives is vice-president Barbara Post. On the Student-Faculty Congress Diane Strang is secretary and Diann Patterson a chairman while Mary Lee spends her extra-curricular time on the Judicial Board. Nancy Nycum is veep of Panhellenic and Irene Wisner treasurer. Another veep is Marjorie Tomasian of Women's Recreation Association. Ada Wilson is Sophomore class secretary and Lynn Struggles Sophomore dormitory president, with Diann Patterson head resident. Freshman counselors include Nancy Hewens, Margaret Hill, Nancy Nycum and Marjorie Tomasian. The group is proud of the new Women's Recreation Association sports trophy which is in their possession.

**By the Great Salt Lake.** . . . Δ H-Utah's Mothers Club redecorated the living room this past year and presented the girls with a new trophy case for their music room.

**Cheer, cheer, cheer.** . . . Five out of the nine St. Lawrence Cheerleaders are B B's Wendy Bubb, Leah Offenhamer, Robin Sisson, Denley Rothmann, and Linda Beir. Wendy was selected Homecoming Queen last fall for the second time. Eleanor Richardson was elected to Irving Bacheller Society and Linda Kavelin to the Student Judiciary Council. Patricia Pannier and Janet Lefkowitz are members of the biology honorary. Pat Dorsey is director of Sinners, the girls' song group which includes Wendy Bubb, Leah Kollmer, Susan Skiles, Mary Doty, Judith Hart, Linda Beir and Lynn Cooke. Janet Lefkowitz is co-editor of the Student Director, *The Larry*, and Susan Beardslee and Pam Eggleston are on the *Gridiron* staff. Susan Skiles is vice-president of Laurentian Singers and chairmen for Winter Carnival include Barbara Ruegg, Susan Nalton and Pam Eggleston.

**Honors in Carolina.** . . . E Γ Kappas at North Carolina are proud of Edith Davis who received the Most Unselfish Service Award; Emily England and Margy Ann Wilson, selected as two of 13 girls to participate in the Toronto University Exchange program; first prize in the sorority division of the Homecoming display.



**Making a name for themselves.** . . . At T-Northwestern, Carol Anderson and Colleen Kelly are pompom girls; Lucinda Young, Betsy Califf and Judith Manier, Wildcat Council members; Margaret Schultz on the Northwestern Symphony orchestra; Jill Kanaga, Panhellenic president; Barbara Bowers, Northwestern apartments, presidents; Sue Fry, Karen Stokes, Sue Erickson, members of A A Δ.

**Edits oratorio.** . . . Jill Tyler, Δ Z-Colorado College, last spring completed work on the *Mortali Apprendete* by Giovanni Legrenzi, the first chorus of the oratorio *Il Sedecia* to be completed. She hopes to finish transcribing, translating and editing the remainder of the oratorio. Her work began in connection with a paper presented at the 1960 regional meeting of the American Musicology Society—from microfilms of the original manuscript at the Biblioteca Apostoli a Vaticana in Rome.

**Drama, art and fashion.** . . . Julie Demerath, H-Wisconsin, is chairman of the Union Theater committee which is responsible for bringing numerous cultural programs to the campus, and Dottie Wagner chairmans the Union Gallery committee which has the same functions for art shows on campus. She has been able to acquire paintings and sculpture from well-known col-

Barbara Borum and Patti Hapes, Δ P-Mississippi, were chosen Miss VFW for Tennessee and Mississippi respectively. Patti is also a Rebelette with the Ole Miss Band.



lections throughout the country. Ellen Varian, a transfer from Δ-Akron, has a lead in the Wisconsin Players production of *Ah Wilderness*, and Margot Palaith, an outstanding dancer appeared in Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas*. Sue Zipprich was one of the models in the AWS Fashion Show.

**Five out of six.** . . . Five times out of the last six years University of Cincinnati students have chosen a B PΔ member as Homecoming Queen. Latest to receive the accolade is Katherine Honnert. Julie Shinkle is honorary Cadet Colonel for ROTC and AFROTC units on campus and Judith DeBord (pledge) is Miss UC Freshman.

**"Meet me in St. Louis".** . . . Twelve members of Γ I-Washington U. walked away with achievement awards at the Panhellenic's recent Smarty Party. Pledges of the chapter, in a Kappa tradition, haunted "frat" row on Halloween with the annual Pumpkin Walk presentation of pumpkins carved with fraternity and KKG letters while active members participated in the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF drive.

**Out Colorado way.** . . . Δ Z-Colorado College Kappas continue to add new laurels to their crowns. Betty Parker received the History award for recognized excellence in this field. Among the

Jeanie Harwell, Θ-Missouri, while working at Yellowstone Park last summer, was named Miss Old Faithful and Miss Yellowstone National Park. She is head twirler for Marching Missou.





ten best senior women announced last June were Patricia Beaver, Sigrid Hepp and Jill Tyler. Senior and sophomore representatives to the Advisory Council of AWS are Chessie Kemp and Stephani Row, respectively. Elected as one of the five new members to the Honor Council is Lynn Carmichael. Linda Pierce is a member of the Colorado College Debate team, business manager of the Variety Show, a student talent program which raises money for the United Community Chest. Chairman of Parent's Weekend, president of the only upper-class women's dormitory is Joan Jilka. Jean Daniels led the Kappas to a third place in the Song Fest last spring with a rendition of *Greensleeves*.

**Collecting titles is their hobby.** . . . Julie Hull,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, has added the Indiana State Women's Amateur Golf championship title to her collection. . . . In Florida, Judith Eller,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, is on the Curtis Cup Golf team and winner of the Intercollegiate Golf and Womens Southern Conference title. . . . And in Georgia, Rebecca Birchmore owns 25 tennis trophies 10 diving and swimming medals, is president of the Tennis Club and two year winner of the tennis intramurals. In addition she's on the Dean's List.

**Best dressed.** . . . Lynda Bradbury,  $\Delta$   $\Upsilon$ -Georgia, was named one of the ten best dressed co-eds on the Georgia campus. She was also finalist for the outstanding sophomore award and is on the Dean's List.

**Leaders in Idaho.** . . . Barbara Clark, B K-Idaho, is co-chairman of the regional Spur convention; Janice Rieman, tied for the outstanding freshman in the College of Letters and Science, is a member of Spur and  $\Delta$   $\Lambda$   $\Delta$ ; Lorraine Potter and Pat Swan are Army sponsors.

**The Ozarks of Indiana.** . . . One misty fall evening last October, I-DePauw Kappas enjoyed a fun party at the house when they were invited to "Come as your Hillbilly Ancestors." Grandma Dee, house director and leader of the clan, steered them into dinner. Spontaneous singing among the ancestors and dancing by two of the cousins made it "look like such a ball that we all joined in and danced, danced, danced and collapsed." All agreed that "it did seem a shame for a retransformation to occur because Ozark life must have been great!"

**High honors in Idaho.** . . . December brought several honors to B K-Idaho: Carol Rigsby was named finalist in Sophomore Holly Queen Con-

test while Virginia Cope and Barbara Clark were important chairmen of the Holly Dance committee.

**Rollins stars.** . . . Linda Qualls,  $\Delta$  E-Rollins, member of Libra, women's leadership honorary, is the first woman to hold the office of Student Council president. This is the second year she has been selected by *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Two others selected for this honor are Jean Abendroth Dickson, president of Libra, past secretary of Student Council and Mary Gadway, secretary-treasurer of Libra, member of  $\Phi$  K  $\Lambda$ , music honorary, and secretary of the Music Guild.

**Philanthropy and honors.** . . . B  $\Delta$ -St. Lawrence Kappas report that Barbara Good, Janet Lefkowitz, Linda Kavelin and Barbara McKeon have been elected to  $\Psi$  X, psychology honorary and that two girls have been going every other week to work for the Kappas in the Edward John Noble Hospital Snack Bar.

**"The quality of mercy is not strained".** . . . Lyn Edgington, H-Wisconsin, played the lead in the curtain-raiser of the Wisconsin players, *The Merchant of Venice* last fall. This is the second time Lyn has captured the lead in such a production. Last year she portrayed Emily, in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

**Assets and liabilities.** . . . Chosen as one of four students to represent the "student voice" in the student faculty panel discussion on "The Assets and Liabilities of the Greeks at Colorado College,  $\Delta$  Z-Mariana Cogswell, helped make the Greeks poignantly aware of their responsibility to the campus. . . . "Timberline Takeover" is a "home away from home" program for all the  $\Delta$  Z members instituted by individual Colorado Springs alumnae who "adopt" active girls and incorporate them into their families. . . . These  $\Delta$  Z Kappas are proud too, of Barbara Couey (pledge) who was co-artist with Mrs. Edalyn Burger, nationally acclaimed mezzo soprano in a two piano solo last January.

**Help to the handicapped.** . . . M-Butler members received the following commendation from the Indianapolis Goodwill Industries, Inc. for their part in the 1961 Cheer Drive. "I would like to congratulate you and all the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma House on winning the Women's Division of the 1961 Cheer Drive, and to thank you for the support and materials you gave to the Indianapolis Goodwill Industries. As you know, 400 more Goodwill bags were



Jill Miller, B N-Ohio State, member of the cheer-leading squad.



Dorothy Wright, Linda Jo Clements, Norma Wrigley, Δ T-Georgia, cheerleaders.

B K-Idaho Vandalettes and Pom Pom Girls: (front) Julie Gibb, Spur, Δ Δ Δ; Camille Johnson, Military Ball Queen; Linda Ensign, Curtain Club (dramatic honorary), (back) Idora Lee Moore, Pom Pom captain, outstanding sophomore in College of Letters and sciences; Wilma Anderson, Spur, Δ Δ Δ; Diane Fawson, also a Vandalette, Curtain Club, Air Force sponsor.



Meg Jensen, ΠΔ-California, President Junior Panhellenic freshman year; Panhellenic delegate; chairman Women's Judicial committee for all women students; member and officer of upper division honorary service society, Prytanean.



Ellen Myers, I-DePauw, as Miss DePauw University, reigned over the "Little 500" festivities, AWS Senate, Δ Φ Η.





## Γ O is known at Wyoming



collected over last year, in addition to the furniture and miscellaneous items. We are especially impressed by and enthusiastic over the increased participation among the various housing units. Please accept the appreciation of our handicapped employees for whom the drive was held. They are very aware of the time and efforts you contributed in collecting materials for them, and of all the demands that leave you little to spare. Your materials will provide employment to five handicapped people for approximately four weeks. Again, many thanks to the Kappas—and to all the Butler University students who helped."

**Beauty and brains.** . . . Katherine Owens, Γ Θ-Drake, is the 1961 Greek Week Queen and holds a Drake University Scholarship. Another Drake KKG, Karren Dingel, is a cheerleader, was a finalist in the "D" Club contest, a member of the Homecoming Queens Court and an attendant to the Des Moines Firefighter Queen.

**Honors at Emory.** . . . WHO (women's honor organization) tapped Carolyn Christian, Linda Law, and Jane Walker Herndon. Linda Law, who also won her Φ B K key, serves as secretary of Κ Δ Ε (education). Lyn Williams is secretary of the Sophomore class and Ellen Teer secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic association. Elected representatives to WSA are Lane Mathis, Lyn Williams and Carol Garrison. Sandra Brown is Executive House Council secretary, the coordinating governing body of women's housing and Dixie Baxter was one of the finalists for the title of Miss Emory.

**Competition's strong across the country.** . . . Gamma Gamma-Whitman Kappas won a first place for their Homecoming float. . . . Kappa-Hillsdale placed first in the Mardi Gras competition for the fourth consecutive year. . . . Beta Xi-Texas girls were first place winner in the sorority division at Varsity Carnival, a charity benefit sponsored by all Greeks.

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Left to right—top to bottom: Barbara Duncan, business manager "Wyo" yearbook, Π Δ Ε (journalism). Joye Brown, Student Body vice-president, Mortar Board, Π Δ Ε, Φ T O (home economics). Mary Rae Orr, Miss Wyoming of 1961. Jane Williams, Rodeo Queen. Katherine Hudgeons, Engineers Queen, cheerleader. Rebecca Wood, cheerleader. Sue Hitchcock, cheerleader.





Mary Wynn in New York

**"Some Smoke". . .** Θ-Missouri Kappas and Sigma Nus produced the first place skit for the campus *Savitar Frolics*. This combination not only came out with the trophy for the best all-round skit, but also the trophy for scenery and costuming. *Some Smoke* was built around the university history—taking the audience back to the time Columbia was a town in the wild west. Many of the songs and costumes were adapted from *Destry Rides Again*.

**Clothes make the woman. . .** Three Kappas on three campuses claimed the "Best Dressed Coed"

title—Margo Paulter, Γ Δ-Purdue, Marianne Lo Biondo, Δ K-U. of Miami, Patsy Meyer, E A-Texas Christian.

**Lovely to look at. . .** Last summer Mary Wynn Bloxom, B Π-Washington, visited New York as guest of *Glamour* magazine after being adjudged by it as one of the ten best-dressed college women in the nation. While there she participated in *Glamour's* College Fashion Show held in Carnegie Hall, visited leading fashion firms, advertising agencies, well-known stores, restaurants, theaters and entertainment. Her pictures appeared in the August issue of *Glamour*, modeling the latest in college fashions. Mary Wynn was graduated with an outstanding record as a home economics major in August. November 1 she began recipe testing for cook-book material for General Mills. While making her home in Minneapolis she is sharing an apartment with three University of Minnesota Kappas.

Some of her hints on current college trends are: "Big news for fall is the never-narrow skirt"; bright green, red, orange, blue "as well as the always-right blacks and browns" will be news in suit fashions; double knits, tortoise shell frames for glasses are extremely popular on the East Coast. A tour of a shoe factory specializing in fold-up lounge shoes elicited the following comment, "Shoes we liked particularly were bootlike in leather or a quilted material in paisley print."

The Kappa lead, Margo Maxwell, journalism junior, sings her solution to the problem of students invading their quiet little town in the *Savitar Frolics*.







Jaye Eidemiller,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, Varsity cheerleader, 1961 Owlette



Judith Jester, B N-Ohio State, WSGA member-at-large, Orientation Group leader



$\Gamma$  II-Alabama ROTC sponsors Angela Phillips, Joanne Morgan, Jane Moss, Joy Ramsey



Caroline Kittell,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$ -Middlebury, editor-in-chief yearbook, Mountain Club, Women's Forum, Winter Carnival, Community Chest drive, Dance club, Yacht club



Marion Madej,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Middlebury, Mortar Board secretary, Junior Counselor, yearbook art editor, Women's Forum, Chapel Choir accompanist, Religion Conference, Lutheran club



Patricia Lange,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Middlebury, Winter Carnival chairman, Community Chest dance chairman, Junior Weekend chairman, Dormitory chairman, Women's Forum, cheerleader



Carolyn Christian, E E-Emory, Senior Class vice-president, K  $\Delta$  E president (education)

Outstanding seniors at E T-North Carolina are: (front) Louise Loomis, Frances Alexander award winner; Jane Tull, Blue-White Queen; (back) Sally Womack, Woodrow Wilson scholarship for graduate study; Ione Shepard, directed chapter to first place trophy in Valkyrie Sing





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Nancy Schlegel, Ψ-Cornell, WSGA, Senior Class secretary, Orientation Director, O N (home economics), Mortar Board, Raven and Serpent, Π Λ Θ (education) (left above)

Charlotte Jones, Ψ-Cornell, Hotel Ezra Cornell executive board, Cornell Hotel Association secretary, Orientation Counselor, Freshman Dormitory vice-president, Δ Δ Δ, Ye Hosts (hotel school scholastic and activities), Mortar Board, Maud Alice Palmer scholarship (center above)

Diane Teal, Ψ-Cornell, Hotel Ezra Cornell first assistant to directing manager (weekend for hotel students when they serve and entertain many dignitaries in the hotel field), Ye Hosts vice-president, former vice-president and secretary-treasurer Cornell chapter Hotel Sales Management Association, Hotel Sales Management Association World Convention Dates scholarship, Pan American Airlines stewardess last summer (right above)



Josephine Hamilton, B A-Pennsylvania, Miss University of Pennsylvania (elected by The Record yearbook on a basis of poise, personality and appearance), Senate, Resident Student Council, Varsity Hockey

Barbara McNeill, Ψ-Cornell, Φ K Φ, Δ Δ Δ, O X E vice-president (economics), Honors program in Economics, Dean's List (4 out of 6 semesters), Kappa scholarship ring, Student-Faculty committee on foreign exchange, Student Government lecture committee, Williard Straight (Student Union) committees

Linda Ensign, B K-Idaho, Air Force Angel Wing

JoAnn Tatum, B K-Idaho, Air Force Angel Wing





## Four B K-Idaho tapped by Φ K Φ



Carol Hodgson



Nancy Alcorn



Judith McGarvey



LaDessa Rogers

The plays the thing . . . Three Lambda Kappas are known on the University of Akron campus for their thespian successes—Carol Spallino was named Best Actress for her role of YumYum in *The Mikado*, Ellen Young with the role of Reenie Flood in *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs* received the Best Supporting Actress title and Ellen Varian had the lead role in *Born Yesterday*. Also at Akron Gretchen Bock is vice-president of Panhellenic Council and serves on the Student Council and Marilyn Sanderson also serves on Student Council and is a Majorette.

## Triple threat

Musician-athlete Susan Sterrett, B A-Illinois, has held a George A. Miller Scholarship for gifted musicians, is a member of Shorter Board, last year took Illinois to third place in National Women's Intercollegiate Tennis competition by gaining the semi-finals in singles and final in doubles. She is ranked ninth in women's competition by the Western Lawn Tennis Association. When in high school Susan was the youngest soloist presented in the 56-year history of the Peoria Symphony Orchestra. She also was ranked concert master in the Illinois All-State high school orchestra for two years. As if her musical and athletic talents were not enough, her literary ability too, has been recognized by the award of a \$1,000 scholarship in an essay contest sponsored by Westinghouse.



Karen Hine, I-DePauw, Old Gold Day (Homecoming) Queen, Military Ball Court



Missy Forehand, I II-Alabama, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama Maid of Cotton







Janis Ermald Beachler, Δ A-Penn State, cheer-leader, WRA secretary, Orientation Counselor, Cwens



At Utah, Δ H names are in the news. Heidi Eldredge (left) Panhellenic treasurer, has painted many University backdrops for dramatic productions, created unusual contemporary cards with whimsical artistic ability, was recently honored by the "This Week We Honor" committee. Joyce McKay (center) appeared in Baroque Chamber Music festival, M Φ E (music), Δ Δ Δ; Julie Herndon (right) Associated Women's Council; Candy Anderson (pledge) Freshman class treasurer, Army ROTC sponsor (not pictured)



Karen Anderson, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Freshman class secretary, Student Council, Freshman Favorite



Diana Harbert, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Freshman Residence Hall president, Tech Singers, Panhellenic



Active I I-Washington U. actives include: Roberta Randall, Business School vice-president, Marketing Club secretary, Dormitory Council. (not pictured) Kay Standley, co-chairman student recruitment, Homecoming secretary, Angel Flight, Sophomore Commission, Freshman camp counselor (top left)

Joyce Wood, Sophomore Commission secretary, Freshman Council, Student Recruitment in town chairman (top right)

Cynthia Rogers, Homecoming Queen, Angel Flight president, Chimes, Student Senate, Freshman Camp counselor (bottom left)

Betty Dickey, Student Senate, South Forty Congress, Dormitory Council, Angel Flight, Junior Panhellenic treasurer, co-chairman Freshman Week, Campus Y committee chairman (bottom right)

Making a clean sweep at the Sigma Chi Derby at Alabama, Gamma Pi members won first place in field events and the chorus line. Lina Martin was also chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi to complete the sweep





## Who Is Tampering with the Soul of America?

*(Continued from page 4)*

sprung the legion bearing switch-blade knives and bicycle chains.

Clearly something is missing. Could it be what the rest of the world's children have been given—the doctrine of individual responsibility?

Relief is gradually becoming an honorable career in America. It is a pretty fair life, if you have neither conscience nor pride. The politicians will weep over you. The state will give a mother a bonus for her illegitimate children, and if she neglects them sufficiently she can save enough out of her ADC payments to keep herself and her boy friend in wine and gin. Nothing is your fault. And when the city fathers of a harassed community like Newburgh suggest that able bodied welfare clients might sweep the streets the "liberal" editorialists arise as one man and denounce them for their medieval cruelty.

I don't know how long Americans can stand this erosion of principle. But I believe that some of my starry-eyed friends are kidding themselves when they pretend that every planeload of Puerto Ricans that puts down at Idlewild is equivalent in potential to every shipload of Pilgrims that put into old Plymouth. Nations are built by people capable of great energy and self-discipline. I never heard of one put together by cha-cha-cha.

The welfare state that taxes away the rewards for responsible behavior so that it can remove the age-old penalties for irresponsible behavior is building on a foundation of jelly. It is time we stopped this elaborate pretense that there is no difference between the genuinely unfortunate and the mobs of relievers who start throwing bottles every time the cops try to make a legitimate arrest.

Finally, there is the status of our entertainment and our literature.

Can anyone deny that movies are dirtier than ever? But they don't call it dirt. They call it "realism." Why do we let them fool us? Why do we nod owlishly when they tell us that filth is merely a daring art form, that licentiousness is really social comment? Isn't

it time we recognized Hollywood's quest for the fast buck for what it is? Isn't it plain that the financially-harassed movie industry is putting gobs of sex in the darkened drive-ins in an effort to lure curious teen-agers away from their TV sets? Last week the screen industry solemnly announced that henceforth perversion and homosexuality would no longer be barred from the screen provided the subjects were handled with "delicacy and taste." Good Lord!

And we of the press are a party to the crime. Last year the movie ads in our newspaper got so salacious and suggestive that the advertising manager and I decided to throw out the worst and set up some standards. We thought that due to our ukase there might be some interruption in advertising some shows. But no. Within a couple of hours the exhibitors were down with much milder ads. How was this miracle accomplished?

Well, it seems that the exhibitors are supplied with several different ads for each movie. If the publishers are dumb enough to accept the most suggestive ones those are what they get. But if publishers squawk the cleaner ads are sent down. Isn't it time we all squawked?

I think it's time we quit giving page 1 play to the extra-marital junkets of crooners. I think it is time we stopped treating as glamorous and exciting the brazen shack-ups of screen tramps. I think it is time we asked our Broadway and Hollywood columnists if they can't find something decent and inspiring going on along their beats.

And the stage: They raided Minsky's so Minsky's has spread all over town. Bawdiness has put on a dinner jacket, and seats in the orchestra that used to go for six-bits at the Old Howard and Nichols' Gayety are now scaled at \$8.80. Oh, yes. And we have lots of "realism." Incestuous Americans. Perverted Americans. Degenerate Americans. Murderous Americans.

How many of these "realistic" Americans do you know?

Two months ago an American touring company, sponsored by the State Department and paid for by your tax dollars, presented one of Tennessee Williams' more depraved offerings to an audience in Rio de Janeiro.



The audience hooted in disgust and walked out. And where did it walk to? Right across the street where a Russian ballet company was putting on a beautiful performance for the glory of Russia! How dumb can we get?

We are drowning our youngsters in violence, cynicism and sadism piped into the living room and even the nursery. The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because The Little Match Girl froze to death now feel cheated if she isn't slugged, raped and thrown into a Bessemer converter.

And there's our literature. The old eye-poppers of the past, which tourists used to smuggle back from Paris under their dirty shirts, are now tame stuff. Compared to some of our modern slush, *Ulysses* reads like the minutes of the Epworth League. *Lady Chatterly's Lover* has been draped with the mantle of art, and it is now on sale in the corner drugstore to your high-school-age son or daughter for 50¢. Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*, which resembles a collection of inscriptions taken from privy walls, is about to join Lady Chatterly. The quick-buck boys have apparently convinced our bumfuzzled judges that there is no difference between a peep show and a moral lecture.

And, of course, we have our latter-day historical novels in which the romance of man's upward movement from savagery is lost in a confused welter of bundlings and tumblings. The foreign reader of one of these epics on the development of the American West must marvel that our forefathers found time to quell the Comanches, plow up Kansas and build the transcontinental railroad while spending practically all their time in the hay.

Don Maxwell of *The Chicago Tribune* has recently asked his book department to quit advertising scatological literature by including it in the list of best sellers. The critics and the book publishers have denounced him for tampering with the facts. I would like to raise a somewhat larger question: Who is tampering with the soul of America?

For nations do have souls. They have collective personalities. People who think well of themselves collectively exhibit elan and enthusiasm and morale. When nations cease believing in themselves, when they regard

their institutions with cynicism and their traditions with flippancy they will not long remain great nations. When they seek learning without effort and wages without work they are beginning to stagger. Where they become hedonistic and pleasure-oriented, when their Boy Scouts on their 14-mile hikes start to hitch, there's trouble ahead. Where payola becomes a way of life, expense account cheating common, and union goonery a fiercely defended "right" that nation is in danger. And where police departments attempt to control burglary by the novel method of making it a department monopoly then the chasm yawns.

Ladies and gentlemen: do not let me overdraw the picture. This is still a great, powerful, vibrant, able, optimistic nation. Americans—our readers—do believe in themselves and in their country.

But there is rot and there is blight and there is cutting out and filling to be done if we, as the leader of free men, are to survive the hammer blows which quite plainly are in store for us all.

We have reached the stomach-turning point. We have reached the point where we should re-examine the debilitating philosophy of permissiveness. Let this not be confused with the philosophy of liberty. The school system that permits our children to develop a quarter of their natural talents is not a champion of our liberties. The healthy man who chooses to loaf on unemployment compensation is not a defender of human freedom. The playwright who would degrade us, the author who would profit from pandering to the worst that's in us, are no friends of ours.

It is time we hit the sawdust trail. It is time we revived the idea that there is such a thing as sin—just plain old willful sin. It is time we brought self-discipline back into style. And who has a greater responsibility at this hour than we, the gentlemen of the press?

So I suggest:

Let's look to our educational institutions at the local level, and if Johnny can't read by the time he's ready to get married let's find out why.

Let's look at the distribution of public largesse and if, far from alleviating human



misery, it is producing the sloth and irresponsibility that intensifies it, let's get it fixed.

Let's quit being bulldozed and bedazzled by self-appointed long-hairs. Let's have the guts to say that a book is dirt if that's what we think of it, or that a painting may well be a daub if you can't figure out which way to hang it. And if some beatnik welds together a collection of rusty cogwheels and old corset stays and claims it's a greater sculpture than Michelangelo's "David" let's have the courage to say that it looks like junk and probably is.

Let's blow the whistle on plays that would bring blushes to an American Legion stag party. Let's not be awed by movie characters with barnyard morals even if some of them have been photographed climbing aboard the Presidential yacht. Let us pay more attention in our news columns to the descent people everywhere who are trying to do something for the good of others.

In short, gentlemen, let's cover up the cesspool and start planting some flowers.

Well, that's the jeremiad. I never thought I'd deliver one of these. I never dreamed I'd go around sounding like an advance man for the Watch-and-Ward Society. I used to consider myself quite a liberal young man. I still think that on some people bikinis look fine.

But I am fed up to here with the educa-

tionists and pseudo-social scientists who have under-rated our potential as a people. I am fed up to here with the medicine men who try to pass off pretense for art and prurience for literature. I am tired of seeing America debased and low-rated in the eyes of foreigners. And I am genuinely disturbed that to idealistic youth in many countries the fraud of Communism appears synonymous with morality, while we, the chief repository of real freedom, are regarded as being in the last stages of decay.

We can learn a lesson from history. Twice before our British cousins appeared heading into a collapse of principle, and twice they drew themselves back. The British court reached an advanced stage of corruption under the Stuarts. But the people rebelled. And in the wild days of George IV and William IV it looked as though Britain were rotting out again. But the people banged through the reform laws, and under Victoria went on to the peak of their power.

In this hour of fear, confusion and self-doubt let this be the story of America. Unless I misread the signs a great number of our people are ready. Let there be a fresh breeze, a breeze of new honesty, new idealism, new integrity.

And there, gentlemen, is where you come in. You have typewriters, presses and a huge audience.

How about raising hell?

### **Budget-minded? How to save \$1400! Get the Change of Address Habit**

New postal regulations place a double charge on *The Key* for each issue sent to an incorrect address. If you fail to notify Fraternity Headquarters when you move or marry it costs the Fraternity \$0.10 for this information to be forwarded by your local Post Office—just double the price paid before January 10, 1962. Kappas change their names and homes at the rate of about 14,000 a year. If you fall into this class you can do your share in saving *The Key* \$1400 a year in postage charges by getting the Change of Address Habit.

Handy form for this purpose is found in each issue of the magazine. See the last page this issue.



# She ought to be a Kappa

Tell them about her!

Send all recommendations, if possible, at least six weeks ahead of the scheduled rushing dates.

Major rushing seasons indicated below:

<b>June *</b>	<b>March x</b>	<b>January ##</b>
<b>August 28-September 30 **</b>	<b>October ***</b>	<b>February ###</b>
	<b>November #</b>	

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 Miss Mariann Wilson, 2317 Stadium Dr., Ft. Worth 9, Texas

#### IOTA PROVINCE

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**BETA OMEGA**—University of Oregon \*\*  
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**BETA KAPPA**—University of Idaho \*\*  
 Angeles Arrien, 805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho  
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 Mrs. Harold Snow, Route #1, Moscow, Idaho  
**GAMMA GAMMA**—Whitman College \*\*  
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#### KAPPA PROVINCE

**PI DEUTERON**—University of California \*\*  
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**GAMMA XI**—University of California at Los Angeles \*\*  
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#### LAMBDA PROVINCE

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#### MU PROVINCE

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#### IDAHO

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BOISE—Mrs. Walter Jones, 706 Village Lane  
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BARRINGTON AREA—Mrs. Roy T. Omundson, 124 Howe Ter., Barrington, Ill.  
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MOLINE—See Quad City, Iowa

MONMOUTH—Mrs. R. Hardin McCoy, 402 South 3rd St.  
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SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Frank H. Whitney, 1425 Whittier Ave.  
WHEATON—Mrs. Charles B. Liebrock, 1021 N. Washington St.

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BLUFFTON—Mrs. Jack L. Eisaman, 1011 Riverview Dr.  
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COLUMBUS—Mrs. Mark Storen Reeves, 2810 Franklin Dr.  
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#### KANSAS

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GREAT BEND—Mrs. Maurice Gunn, 2931 Quivira  
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#### KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON—Mrs. James W. Flynn, 1509 Port Royal Dr.



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#### LOUISIANA

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MONROE—Mrs. Benjamin Pierre Lauve, 4011 Harrison  
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SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. George B. Marsh, 257 Springfield St., Zone 7

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JACKSON—Mrs. Fred M. Coddington, 1608 Fourth St.  
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LANSING—EAST LANSING—Mrs. Robert S. Linton, Jr., 2327 Kewanee Way, Okemos, Mich.  
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## KAPPA Keylines

(Continued from page 50)

their chagrin when realizing why they had such a formal invitation. . . . Kathryn Kendrick Gilmore,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California, is watching her husband Voit, extending what he calls "gentle persuasion" to convert Americans from a nation of guests to a nation of hosts in his new job as head of the United States Travel Service, a part of the Commerce Department. . . . Marjorie Gutfreund Margulies, B Z-Iowa, is off to Karachi, Pakistan, with her husband Dr. Harold Margulies who is spending the next two years as head of the Basic Medical Institute there as part of the United States' foreign aid program in that country. . . . For those who "Can't go west around the world in fact," it is suggested that they attend the annual style show of the Pasadena and Arcadia alumnae groups which benefits the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic and will provide a Kappa scholarship. . . . Birmingham, Michigan alumnae members of the North Woodward Association honored local 50 year members at a party given to honor Fraternity President Mary

Whitney last spring. Included were Pauline Wittwer DaLee, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan; Lois Townley Place, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan; Mary Colter English,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny; Mary Lois Nelson,  $\gamma$ -Northwestern, and Elsa Haass Moon, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan. Since then two other members have joined the 50 year ranks, namely, Grace Campbell Cummings, K-Hillsdale, and Caroline Teichert Skinner,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California. . . . Season's Greetings came to the Fraternity Headquarters from The National Rehabilitation Center, Tongnae, Pusan, Korea, signed by two former Foreign Student Fellowship award holders, Chung Hi Oh and Esther Y. Park. Services offered by the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the Clinic include Physical and Occupational Therapy Service, Prosthetic Service, and Vocational Training. . . . Another Kappa husband in the news nationally in recent months is former Dean of the Harvard Law School, Erwin Griswold, who has become a member of the United States Civil Rights Commission. Dean Griswold is the husband of Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, a member of the Kappa Rehabilitation Services committee.



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#### WYOMING (H)

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 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Colin Reynolds, 1536 Adams Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.  
 \*CODY—Mrs. George Hasse, P.O. Box 1189, Cody, Wyo.  
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 \*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Emerson W. Scott, Jr., Box 57, Dayton, Wyo.



## Foreign study student writes from Stockholm

(Continued from page 36)

This is at the pataloger at Karolinska Hospital. There I can also make drawings. Right now, I'm beginning a little portfolio of work to take with me when I go back to I.U. in the fall for another semester of study there.

A great range of opportunities has been made available to me by the kindness and helpful suggestions of people here in Stockholm. They have heard my purpose, read my reference letters and seen that I have a Kappa fellowship; then opened doors widely and welcomed me to study whatever I like.

It is really grand to feel one represents America. It means a great deal to the people in this country. They are very progressive and energetic, but with a conservative nature that leaves them often in awe and respect of the American and his way of life.

Luckily for me, I have been able to see a good portion of Sweden's way of life and activity. I have spent many happy summer and autumn days at the Sieverts' country home in the Stockholm archipelago. One needs to experience only a little seaside life to fall in love with it. Nature and the changing elements are the primary interest and challenge, and everyday problems of city life are remote. Also, one quickly falls in love with the gracious charm of Swedish customs.

Especially during the Christmas season, there is a typically Swedish touch to festive and charming entertainment which prevails throughout many holidays.

On each of the four Advent Sundays, a candle is lighted in all the windows. It is lovely to see them as one drives along—all the candlelights piercing the darkness.

Lucia Day is December 13, and a Lucia is chosen in each family, office, factory and school. She wears a white gown and a crown of lighted candles in her hair. Followed by two white-gowned attendants she goes singing to each person before he wakes in the morning. Lucia then serves coffee and Christmas buns, leaving a warm glow of candlelight on the tray by the bedside.

During the following weeks, numerous holidays spark the darkness of winter. Children dance in a ring around the Christmas



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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. "OUTLINE PRINTS" (folders 4 x 5, with large white outline coat of arms) for note paper or year book covers. 100 for \$5.50; 100 envps. \$2.50; 10 and envelopes \$1.00. POST-PAID. ENCLOSE PAYMENT WITH ALL ORDERS. COAT OF ARMS, full color, parchment \$75.

## BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL

the only "fraternity" hotel in NEW YORK

... in the world, for that matter, open to the public both men and women. This modern 26-story hotel was built and is operated by members of the National Panhellenic Fraternities. That alone assures you of a "fraternity" welcome in the big city ... to say nothing of the Beekman Tower's friendly atmosphere and excellent service.

400 comfortable outside rooms ... complete facilities. splendid location on historic Beekman Hill ... next to the United Nations ... convenient to all mid-town.

Single rooms, with bath	\$12-\$14
Double rooms	\$15-\$20
Suites	\$19-\$25
Singles with semi-private bath	\$7.50 to \$9.00

Write for reservations and Booklet F

BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL

Overlooking the United Nations ... East River  
East 49th St. at 1st Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

tree; people parade by torch-light to 5 o'clock Christmas mass; glogg (Christmas punch) parties and smorgasbords are continuously held; Twelfth Night is celebrated, Christmas trees are plundered by the children on a certain day; and, of course New Years.

We can go to the Opera, theatre, ballet restaurant or night club any night of the week. Museums, landmarks, winter sports and shopping are easily enjoyed any day. It is a great contrast and one not to be considered lightly.

A highlight in this year of experiences has been introducing "Americanisms." We had a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings for 20 Swedes and Americans. Another popular innovation is the cocktail party, and popcorn has made a big "hit."

It seems obvious that this year's K K I Foreign Study Fellowship has resulted in nothing but success thus far. I hope to show how grateful I am.



# KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

You can order your official jewelry  
direct from this page—TODAY!

## Badge Price List

1. Plain .....\$ 5.50
2. Pearl ..... 16.50
3. All Sapphire ..... 22.50
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 letters. Enameled letters \$1.00 additional. When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys.

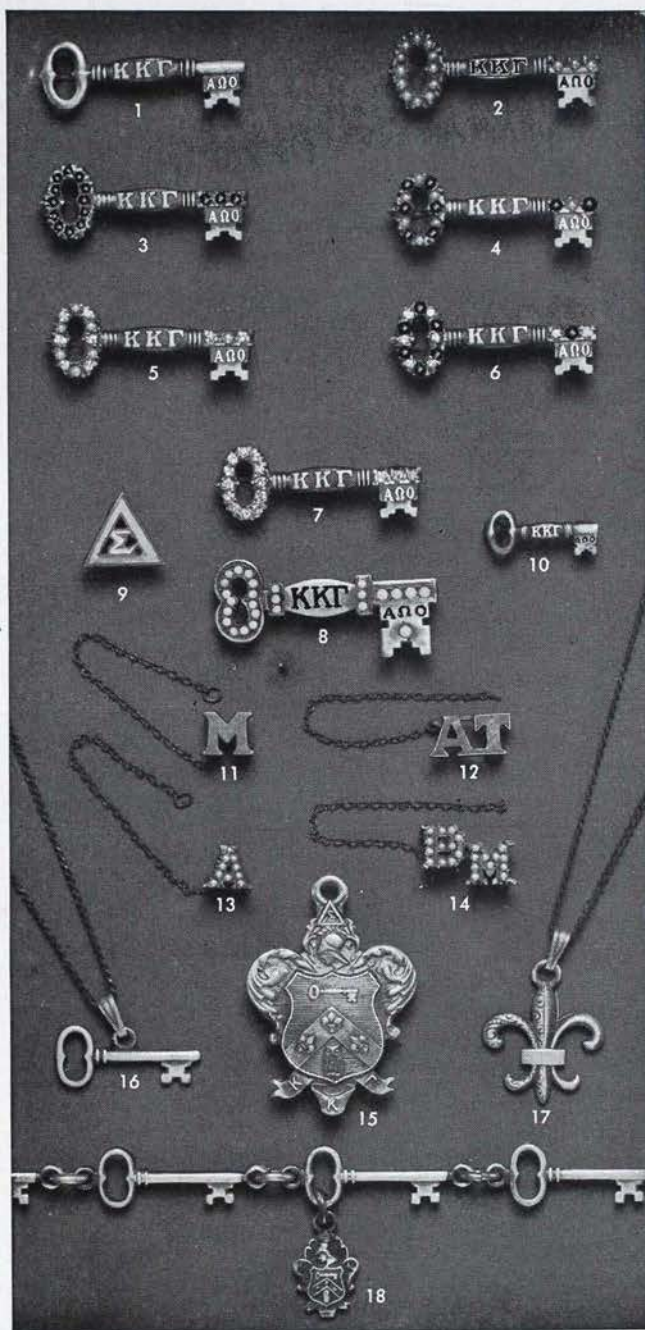
8. Special Award Keys:
  - Plain ..... 6.00
  - Close Set Pearl ..... 17.50
  - Close Set Synthetic Emeralds ..... 20.00
  - Close Set Synthetic Sapphires ..... 22.50
  - Close Set Diamonds ..... 150.00
  - Close Set Genuine Garnets ..... 20.00
  - Close Set Synthetic Rubies ..... 20.00
  - Close Set Ball Opals (illustrated) ..... 22.50
  - Close Set Turquoise ..... 20.00

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:
  - Yellow Gold-filled ..... 1.50
  - 10K Yellow Gold ..... 2.50
15. Large Coat-of-arms Dress Clip or Pin
  - Sterling Silver ..... 3.50
  - Yellow Gold-filled ..... 5.75
  - 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 mounting ..... 3.50
18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle
  - Sterling Silver ..... 4.75
  - Yellow Gold-filled ..... 6.75

## GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	11. \$ 2.75	12. \$ 4.25
Crown Set Pearl .....	13. 7.75	14. 14.00
Miniature Coat-of-arms Guard yellow gold .....	2.75	



10% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted above—plus sales or use taxes wherever they are in effect.

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2301 Sixteenth Street, Detroit 16, Michigan

AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS



# Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

## House board officers

### FEBRUARY

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

### JUNE

PRESIDENT —30 Mails names and addresses of House Board officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

TREASURER —30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails *annual report* to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

### JULY

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

—15 (Or before) mails a copy of June 30 *audit* to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.

## Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible only for reports with \*)

### OCTOBER

#### Founders' Day—13th

\*PRESIDENT —1 Returns cards with corrections of addresses to Fraternity Headquarters, together with *order for change of address cards* for new members. Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing any officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

### NOVEMBER

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

\*PRESIDENT

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

\*PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT

\*PRESIDENT

\*TREASURER

TREASURER

\*MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

### JANUARY

—10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.  
—20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

### FEBRUARY

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

### MARCH

—10 Select Convention delegate and two alternates, and by March 1, mails two copies of names and addresses to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to Convention Chairman.

### APRIL

—10 Instruct Convention delegate to return two copies of Transportation Questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters.

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

—30 Mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

—30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters *annual per capita fee* and *report form* for the current year. (June 1, 1961 to April 30, 1962) and *annual operating fee*. Mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

—30 Mails the annual convention fee to the Fraternity Headquarters.

### MAY

—10 Chairman sends order blank for recommendation blanks to Fraternity Headquarters.

—20 Sends *report* to Director of Alumnae.

## HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Print change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to:  
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS  
530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

### PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name .....

Is this a new marriage? ..... If so, give date .....

Legal Maiden Name .....

Check if: Widowed ..... Divorced ..... Separated ..... Remarried .....

If so give name to be used .....

Chapter ..... Year of Initiation .....

Last Previous Address .....

(number)

(street)

(city)

(zone)

(state)

New Address .....

(number)

(street)

(city)

(zone)

(state)

Check if you are: alumnae officer .. house board .. chapter adviser .. prov. or nat'l ..



# What to do when

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers,  
and Province Directors of Chapters

**PLEDGE, INITIATION AND LIFE MEMBERSHIP  
FEES DUE IMMEDIATELY AFTER SERVICES.**

If any report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

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

### OCTOBER

#### Founders' Day—13th

- RESIDENT** —1 (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to the Province Director of Chapters.
- SCHOLARSHIP** —1 (Or 10 days after opening) mails scholarship program to Fraternity Chairman in charge of scholarship.
- MEMBERSHIP** —1 (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.
- TREASURER** —1 (Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of budget for school year together with copy of charges of other campus groups and card reporting date letters mailed to parents of actives to the Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 10 Mails reports of first month, summer finance, report of collection of delinquent accounts to Fraternity Chairman of Fraternity 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 magazine subscriptions for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's 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 reporting date letters mailed to parents of pledges.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** —15 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 Delegate's name and address.
- REGISTRAR** —15 (Or immediately after pledging) prepares *pledge membership reports* in duplicate. Mails one to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *pledge signature cards* to Chapter Treasurer to mail with fees. **MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

### NOVEMBER

- TREASURER** —10 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 report* with the Registrar's *fall active membership report*.
- 30 Check to be sure all fees due with reports and cards have been mailed. Mails card reporting date letters mailed to parents of initiates.
- REGISTRAR** —15 Mails chapter news publication (See page 32 Public Relations Manual), also one copy to Chairman of Chapter Finance. Gives fall active membership report to Treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Also checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed; one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS** —15 Chairman gives chapter news publication to registrar for mailing.

### DECEMBER

- SCHOLARSHIP** —1 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters, Chairman in charge of Scholarship, Province Director of Chapters, reports on scholarship and grading system. Also mails grading system to Director of Membership.
- TREASURER** —10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.

### JANUARY

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

### FEBRUARY

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails *budget comparison report* for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- ELECTIONS** —15 Annually held between February 15 and April 15. Appointment of Membership Chairman and Adviser must be made by February 15.



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)

## CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- 20 (Or immediately after elections) mails to Fraternity Headquarters four copies of new officers list and one copy to Province Director of Chapters. Mails name of Membership Chairman with summer and college addresses, name and address of alumnae Membership Adviser to the Fraternity Headquarters for printing in KEY.

## REGISTRAR

- 15 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.

## MEMBERSHIP

- 20 (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred 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

### CONVENTION

- 1 Elect Convention Delegate and two alternates. Appoint Adviser Representative to Convention and alternate with approval of Advisory Board.

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- 1 Mails two copies of names of convention delegates and alternates with college and home addresses, names and address of Chapter Advisory Board Representative and alternate to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Convention Chairman.

### TREASURER

- 1 Mails per capita fees for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's *second quarter active membership report* and fees for those pledged since fall report together with *pledge signature cards* and *pledge membership report*, and card reporting date letters mailed to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.

### REGISTRAR

- 25 Check to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.
- 20 Check to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set put in chapter file. Also check to be sure *pledge signature cards* and *membership report* for anyone pledged since last report have been given to the Treasurer.

## TREASURER

### CONVENTION DELEGATE AND ADVISER

### ADVISORY BOARD

### REGISTRAR

## APRIL

- 10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails *budget comparison report* for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit fee.
- 10 Returns two copies of transportation questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15 (Or before if possible) mails *annual chapter report* to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails *school date report* and order for *Pledge Handbooks* for fall delivery.
- 15 Chairman mails *annual report* to Assistant to Director of Chapters and Province Director of Chapters.
- 30 Gives third quarter or second semester active membership report to Treasurer to mail with fees and checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file. Also mails active membership report to Province Director of Chapters.

## MAY

### TREASURER

- 1 Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with catalog cards for initiates, if any.
- 10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. **CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**
- 25 Check to be sure that all fees, reports, and cards have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1 Mails *order for supplies* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20 Check to be sure that all cards and reports for initiates and pledges have been given to the Treasurer.
- 1 Mails *annual report* to Director of Chapters.
- 25 Deadline for cancellation for convention transportation.

### MEMBERSHIP REGISTRAR

### PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS CONVENTION TRANSPORTATION

### TREASURER

## JUNE

- 10 (On or before July 10) send via *express prepaid* ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check Finance Manual for instructions for audit material.