

Active Membership—
Training
for
Life

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



WINTER 1963

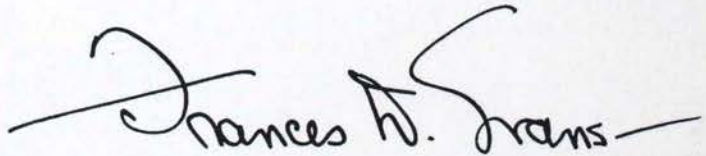
Intelligent planning for future security

The importance of women as free, independent individuals came when they were given the right to vote. They no longer are the dependent women of past generations; they have proven themselves in every field of industry, art and the professions.

The buying power of women in the consumer markets of today is of utmost importance. Necessarily it follows that their intelligent use of the medium—money—is essential. Where else is there a better opportunity to learn such use than in college? This is a period in which good or bad money habits may be formed. The habits so formed will be an influence in future life. The basic knowledge of a budget, the importance of operating on one's income—the establishing and maintaining of credit—the value of intelligent purchasing—the security reflected in saving for future needs—the building of personal integrity—are benefits to be derived from chapter programs on finance. Installment buying these days is made so attractive that it is easy to contract for more than one's income will allow. However, adequate early budget training makes one aware of the total obligation which can be assumed without overburdening income.

A well-planned chapter program will bring each member satisfaction and understanding of the proper financial procedures used in every day living. Better management for the future, whether it be as a homemaker, an office worker, a school teacher, a professional in a specific field, depends upon understanding the basic principles of finance. Determination to fulfill decisions reached as they arise is dependent upon the strength of one's integrity.

It is not possible to foretell one's future, but each member should take advantage of all opportunities to help her live life to the best of her ability. Understanding never fails and the more it is cultivated the more rewarding are the days ahead. It is best to gain this knowledge before financial problems are thrust upon one. A husband is fortunate whose wife spends his income intelligently. A widow is fortunate who understands how to spend her own income.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Frances A. Frans". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 80
NUMBER 4

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

WINTER • 1963

Send all editorial material and
correspondence to the

EDITOR

Mrs. Robert H. Simmons
156 North Roosevelt Avenue
Columbus 9, Ohio

Send all business items to the

BUSINESS MANAGER

Miss Clara O. Pierce
Fraternity Headquarters
530 East Town Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

Send changes of address, six
weeks prior to month of pub-
lication, to

**FRATERNITY
HEADQUARTERS**

530 East Town Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

(Duplicate copies cannot be
sent to replace those unde-
livered through failure to send
advance notice.)

Deadline dates are August 1,
September 25, November 15,
January 15 for Autumn,
Winter, Mid-Winter, and
Spring issues respectively.
Printed in the U.S.A.

THE KEY is published four
times a year (in Autumn,
Winter, Mid-Winter, and
Spring), by George Banta
Company, Inc., official printer
to Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fraternity, Curtis Reed
Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin.
Price: \$.50 single copy; \$3.50
two-years; \$15.00 life.

Second class postage paid at
Menasha, Wisconsin. Copy-
right, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fraternity, 1964.

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

COVER: The Otto G. Richter Library towers behind the Stu-
dent Union building of the University of Miami. In honor of
their 1962 Convention award for the Greatest Scholarship Im-
provement, THE KEY visits Delta Kappa Chapter located on
the Miami campus in Coral Gables, Florida.

- 3 Think of June in January—then it's convention time
- 4 Santa's workshop
- 5 Today's campus
- 8 What is scholarship building today?
- 10 Study abroad
- 16 Thirteen is a lucky number
- 20 An introduction to leadership
- 21 They lead as they learn
- 23 The Key visits Delta Kappa chapter
- 24 Miami is Kappa's southernmost campus
- 26 Here is our silver lining!
- 31 Grades and activities do mix
- 36 Scholarships made possible by gifts
- 40 Training to aid in rehabilitation
- 41 Active Membership—training for life
- 59 Career corner
- 61 Campus highlights
- 64 Scholastic honoraries
- 79 Alumnæ news
- 86 In memoriam
- 87 Fraternity directory



Sun Valley's Challenger Inn in winter finery

“If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?”

Shelley, Ode to the West Wind

And when Spring gives way to Summer
It will be Kappa Convention time at SUN VALLEY
June 24 through June 29, 1964

Think of June in January— then it's convention time

by **DORICE TAYLOR**
Sun Valley News Bureau

On a day next June—the 24th to be exact—a special train carrying 500 plus Kappas will roll into the small white station at the foot of Baldy mountain, marked Ketchum—SUN VALLEY.

The Kappas in the past have been favorite guests at the Union Pacific resort and, as at the time when they paid their visits in 1940 and 1948, a real Western welcome will await them with horseback riders whooping it up in traditional style. There will be nothing phoney about this welcome for Sun Valley is located at the edge of Idaho's primitive area in what is still the real West.

Those who were here before will recognize Larry LaPrise, leader of the Sun Valley trio, that will play a musical welcome on the station platform, where Winston McCrea, manager of Sun Valley and Adolph Roubicek, convention manager, will be waiting to greet them. In 1940 Mr. McCrea was convention manager and remembers with pleasure many members of the committees with whom he worked. Louis Holliday, who helped photograph the two previous meetings will be on hand to record their arrival with his camera. Many returning guests will remember his wife Lorraine Holliday, now head waitress of the Ram, as well as Bill Brohan, our efficient maitre d', and Sheldon Knight, manager of the Opera House, where many of the meetings will take place. All these and many more old-time employees are awaiting the arrival of the lively group of charming women with more than a little anticipation.

Lupine should be blooming on the hill-sides as the Kappas drive the mile from the

station to the Lodge. As they turn in at the Sun Valley gate, the village should be at its sparkling best.

At the 6000-foot elevation of Sun Valley tulips and spring flowers will still be in bloom. The one thing that grieves gardener Rollie Law as he readies his gardens for the Convention is that he won't be able to fulfill the request to have iris blooming at the little shrine the Kappas built on the path to Trail Creek cabin, for iris aren't often in season that early in the mountains.

What Kappas paying their first visit to Sun Valley can expect to find, is a complete village built for skiing that to its happy surprise found that it had everything it takes to make it one of the best summer resorts in the world, as well as a unique convention center.

Built compactly because of snow removal problems in winter, the buildings are close enough together to be within easy walking distance of each other. With no busses to scramble for, or transportation problems, this makes for a convention with a relaxed and pleasant atmosphere. Members staying at the Lodge will have no trouble in getting together with their friends housed in the Challenger Inn, and in going to and from meetings across the village square, they cannot help but meet friends from different parts of the country.

Sun Valley was built in 1936 by Averill Harriman,* then chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad, after a search through almost all of the Western states for a

(Continued on page 85)

* Brother of the late Mary Harriman Rumsey, B E. Barnard.



Santa's workshop

by ADELLE "LUCKY" KNOWLES HERZBERGER,
B M-Colorado, publicity director

Eight years ago, in 1955, a dream was in the making. Santa Claus' year 'round home had long been in question in the minds of multitudes of youngsters, from 8 to 80. Where else could there be a more appropriate location for the North Pole than at the very foot of America's most famous mountain, Pikes Peak?

So Santa's Workshop, North Pole, Colorado came into existence. Consisting of 11 bright red and blue Swiss chalet-type buildings as well as numerous warehouses, rest rooms, and utility buildings on 25 pine-covered acres, this is the perfect setting for old Santa's home.

Santa is in residence here from early May till December 24th, when he must close shop for his famous trip. The buildings contain six beautiful shops, a post office, Santa's house, Mother Hubbard's Cupboard (never bare!), a large covered show house where magic shows go on every hour, Santa's charming wee chapel; and several others housing interesting artisans such as the glassblower, the Indian silversmith and arrow maker, the plastics worker and candy maker. Sales personnel are Santa's worker gnomes, girls dressed in tights and tunics, or as story-book characters. Girls from colleges all over the United States apply for jobs at the Workshop.

(Continued on page 94)



Santa Claus and Mama Santa in front of the North Pole which is always frozen even on the hottest summer day.

Two of Santa's assistants visit with him in front of his home—"Lucky" Herzberger (left) and gnome helper, Sharon Shackelford, Δ Z-Colorado College (right).



Today's campus—

*Frances Fatout Alexander, Kappa's Panhellenic delegate
discusses the changing campus scene in a talk before
the University of Tennessee Panhellenic*

To discuss Panhellenic in its varied forms, responsibilities and opportunities for service, both in the collegiate and alumnae worlds, one must understand today's campus. Any college campus reflects the era and the world around it. As our individual chapters reflect the personality of our campuses, so do campuses reflect society. This is a fact many do not always recognize. We are prone to remember our own college days and assume that it is the same today! It is not—any more than anything else is!

There are certain trends which characterize the campus of 1963 where ever it may be. Some have been apparent for several years; others have accelerated; some are just beginning to affect our undergraduates. First and foremost is the increased enrollment. This trend started when the GI bill brought returning soldiers back to college campuses. The current population explosion is making itself felt. By 1970, experts say we shall reach a peak with millions of students jamming our colleges and universities.

Accompanying this, and related to it in part, is the growing presence of married students. Some of us belong to the generation which was automatically dismissed from college when marriage took place! Today, we have married student's quarters with the playground and laundry equipment thrown in. Young husbands and young wives study together and many an offspring comes to Papa and Mama's graduation.

Another campus trend, and one of which most of us approve, is the increased academic standards on all college campuses. This is partly the result of increased enrollment which necessitates some fair method of selection, partly the result of the married student who is eager for college training of the highest

caliber and partly because we have a more mature student today. The resultant is that it produces careful screening of prospective student with higher scholastic potentials required for admittance.

In some instances there have been changes in the administrative attitude toward students. This is due in part again to the increased enrollment, the crowded physical facilities of many campuses and the emergence of a new self-reliant, independent student who feels capable of making his own decisions. As a result, much of the administrative authority, even some of its policy making and important disciplinary decisions, has been turned over to students. Many administrations profess the theory they should not consider themselves *in loco parentis*, but should be concerned solely with educating the student in the classroom. It is common for many student governments to handle policy and disciplinary matters which formerly were handled by administration only.

One of the most recent trends is that of the administration to expect a definite contribution from organizations on the campus. At the recent Dean's meeting in Boston, this phrase was repeatedly expressed, "Every phase of the college campus must contribute toward the student's total education." Fraternities and sororities are being asked to demonstrate their values, to define their relation to the administration and its campus programs. Everything which is to be retained must contribute positively to the education of the student; everything else must be ruled out as not pertinent.

Concurrent is a growing trend to criticize fraternity membership and to accuse it of discriminatory membership policies. Many today, both within and without the fraternity

system are questioning the value of fraternities on the modern campus. This couples with the social revolution going on in our country today and is prodded by forces which seek to reduce all to the same common denominator of equality.

Students are sharper, smarter, more informed

Students today are sharper, smarter and more informed than ever before. They represent a generation which has grown up under greater freedom of expression and greater opportunities for learning. They are vastly better informed about the world's activities and their responsibilities than were their parents at the same age. They are more vocal and certainly more articulate. They are freer to make decisions and to shape their own lives. They are living, as are all of us, under terrific pressures, threat of atomic warfare, changing economic situations and a speeded-up world. They are not permitted the luxury of growing up gradually. They are impatient with sentimentality, with slow moving processes; they see a job to be done and they want to do it.

The last trend is the common practice of College Panhellenics to ignore the challenges before them. This is all the more disturbing because it comes at a time when the fraternity system is being attacked and criticized on all sides, when college organizations are being asked to prove their contributions to the campus. We, who are fraternity people and organized into Panhellenic, should be the first and most informed ones to refute the charges being made and to demonstrate the values; but we too often fail to use this opportunity constructively.

Assuming these major trends on college campuses today, how do they affect us as fraternity members and as collegiate chapters? Increased enrollments have resulted in pressures for larger chapters and, where housing is provided, larger chapter houses. We are experiencing difficulties in assimilating many into an intimate, united family type group, essential to the best fraternity operation. Membership problems increase when chapters are forced to choose a relatively small pledge class from hundreds of available girls. Overcrowded campuses make a difficult social and scholastic adjustment for the younger or

less mature student who may become lost in the hordes. The larger classes, impersonal lecture courses and mere numbers of people on the campus today, have caused a loss of personal contact between student and professor. Married students, present on so many campuses, also enter rush. Many are our most valuable, most mature young women, but there is always the question of time and interest. We must have members who accept the responsibility of membership and who are willing and able to contribute of themselves to the group. We question the ability of the average married girl to combine this career with her effort to secure an education and also be a contributory fraternity member. Chapters with married members often report an inability to interest the married girl, to integrate her into the chapter, and what is less idealistic, but very realistic and necessary, to collect her membership fees!

Accelerated academic programs require fraternities, who are on the campus at the invitation of the administration and who claim to support and uphold the highest academic standards, to develop a well planned scholarship program for their members. This more serious student will demand more time for study. Pledge activities, likewise, must be streamlined, to permit the girls who are undergoing their probationary period prior to full membership in her fraternity, adequate time and energy to secure their education!

Affect on fraternity system

How do the administrative changes on some campuses affect the fraternity system? We find many student governments, given increased power, issuing decrees on fraternity operations. We are not activity groups, but private voluntary social organizations, answerable to the administration only. The relaxation of administrative authority on some campuses has created real problems for many women's groups. Thus we see, no sign-outs, complete freedom of movement for undergraduates, senior keys, approved apartment and off-campus housing. There is no question of the right of any administration to make these policies on their campus, nor the underlying desire to build mature self-reliant students; however, fraternities are concerned with the development of group living

and group cooperation. They are responsible for the knowledge of our member's whereabouts, the welfare of the whole group. They need the mature leadership of seniors in their chapters and some semblance of group unity to accomplish their goals. This is difficult when seniors are allowed to live off campus, to have no responsibility to any one or anything other than self. Fraternities are based on the maintenance of the highest standards, both academic and personal. Some girls are less able to make wise decisions than others, need the help of guide lines. Here is where the fraternity provides assistance.

The increasing trend to criticize and demand proof of value of the fraternity system is resulting in several phenomena, some of it confused, some of it good. There is growing disapproval of purely social activities, renewed criticism of drinking, particularly among the men's groups, a great deal of soul searching and evaluation of the fraternity system. Administrations and faculty are questioning rush week procedures and more and more deferred rush seasons are resulting. We have allowed rush activities to mushroom into an exaggerated extravaganza, in some areas out of all proportion. Selection of members should be a private affair carried on with a minimum amount of publicity, and tension. Questionnaires and evaluations flood our campuses, some most derogatory, some impertinent and unauthorized, some time-consuming and worthless. This resulted in the NPC agreement of 1949 which allowed all chapters of NPC groups to ignore any questionnaire not sent by an administrative or authorized source. An honest evaluation is good for all groups, but it can best be done by the members themselves.

Confusion exists

The rise of human rights and civil liberty groups on many campuses has presented problems, since some have taken the fraternity system as their target to correct all social evils of society. We find a whole new category of heretofore unused terms, 100% pledging, local autonomy, assigned membership. There is widespread disapproval of the fraternity's democratic right to select its own members by whatever criteria it chooses. The confusion here exists because too many con-

fuse civil liberty with social privilege. We see the rise of the pseudo-intellectual student decrying fraternity membership as discriminatory, undemocratic, curtailing and regimented.

Sad but true many fraternity members seem unable to be either articulate or demonstrative about membership values. There is an absence of any organized program to meet these attacks; in fact to even recognize them. College Panhellenics are too many times absorbed with petty rush rules, violations and social functions only. There is an inability to realize their full potential as one of the representative women's organizations on campus, to take the lead in establishing the highest academic and social standards for women, to assert leadership and to develop their organization into a contributing adjunct to the educational processes on campus.

What we can do

What can we do about all these situations which exist in varying forms on today's campus? First of all, as alumnae and as undergraduates, we need to be informed and alert not only about the modern campus, but also about our individual fraternity's goals and programs. We cannot operate in 1963 as we did in 1923. The fraternity system must grow and develop along with the campus and the student, adjusting and pacing its service to meet the needs of today. We must streamline our chapter organization and our pledge training, eliminate frivolous and time-consuming activities; strive for a better balance between the academic, campus and chapter demands. Rush needs to be simplified and organized to a minimum of necessary rules, expense and conflict between class room responsibilities and rushing season. We cannot expect faculties to approve rush when sorority members drag to class half asleep and unprepared because they have been up half the night in so-called hash sessions.

With the increased enrollments, chapters will have to rely more on alumnae assistance and references. Alumnae will have to be as accurate and helpful as possible. Fraternity chapters must provide security for the new student within a close circle of sympathetic and understanding friends. They must accept

(Continued on page 77)

Scholarship ranking of



Not included on graph: B A, T, Σ, B A, E Z, E H.

What is

*Without ideals,
without effort,
without scholarship,
without philosophical continuity,
there can be no such thing as education.*

Abraham Flexner

Just as architects and builders of buildings must work out a plan and carefully build their buildings, so must a college woman plan and follow through in her educational venture, if she is to get the most out of it. The college or university experience can be just as satisfying and joyous for a girl today as it was in the less complicated era of the 1920's. In many ways it has a deeper meaning, perhaps. To-day's college girl need only decide early what are her objectives, her set of values, and then not be tempted by the pitfalls which others may set before her.

No girl need feel a lack of interest or of help in her effort to get an education. Besides the available scholarship grants which one might earn, freshman orientation is given by her contemporaries and by administrative personnel. She should feel free to call upon her academic adviser or the office of the Dean of Women for guidance. These trained and experienced people stand by to help and to encourage.

The student needs to be selective in making her friends and in choosing her activities. She will need to budget her time so that she will have enough for sleeping, studying, activities, and recreation. She will need to learn the value of the right balance among all of these; then she will not be panicked or exhausted at the quarter's or semester's end—too late to do well in her work.

The college student must have a reason, a purpose, and a plan. She should ask herself, "What should be my chief reason for being in school? What is my purpose in enrolling in this university? To what end should I be working?" Such self-examination calls for honest soul-searching. To get a degree is not enough. That should be a

Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters



scholarship building today?

by MARY DUDLEY
Scholarship Chairman

by-product of getting a fine education and of well-grounded professional training. She will have nothing more than a stockpile of grades or an accumulation of credit hours and honor points unless her studies are purposeful and meaningful.

She should also ask herself, "What kind of student and what kind of person am I as I work toward graduation? What am I building in character and in citizenship?" Good scholarship has many implications which do not appear on the surface, and it has many related results. We hear a great deal about A and B students and about people "flunking out". It is not that grades are the ultimate goal. Educators, even with trial and error, have not found a better way of measuring achievement. No one would expect that all people should be A and B students. Such would be very unrealistic. It is, however, wisdom to emphasize to any girl that *for her own sake she should do her best at all times*—that she should work up to her own potential. Then she will feel an individual pride and honest satisfaction.

Why is this a good approach? Because it allows for human differences in ability, builds

uniform goals which are good for the individual and for society. When Robert Earle says on the College Bowl program on television, "General Electric puts the accent on value", it always suggests a relationship between good scholarship and value. Both bespeak high quality.

Good scholarship "pays off" in better positions, scholarship grants, and successful careers. Big business, industry, and higher education put a premium on the young people who have developed a sense of value and who have learned the discipline of the mind required for one to do a good job or to excel in school. These young people have learned to put first things first and not be tempted to "sluff off". They can be trusted to do a good job.

There is another far-reaching result of this discipline which is necessary to doing one's best academically. It is the same discipline which forms the basis of good leadership and good citizenship. In these well-disciplined minds of our young adults lie our pride and our hope.

What are we building? With what are we

(Continued on page 15)

Study abroad . . .

Etudes a l'etranger . . .

Estudios en el extranjero . . .

by KATHERYN BOURNE PEARSE
Foreign Study Scholarships chairman

So reads the title of a large book published by UNESCO. For some 13 years this book has presented information on fellowships, scholarships and travel grants offered by international organizations, governments, foundations, universities and other institutions. The fellowship programs of the 1,761 UNESCO awarding agencies are available for study in a wide selection of fields and at all levels of education, varying from two weeks to eight years.

In the United States of America division, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity lists the Virginia Gildersleeve International Scholarships. The information states: "Field of Study—unrestricted. Where tenable—unrestricted. Available to women students from all countries; not over 30. Candidates of U.S.A. and Canada must be members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and be of outstanding ability; foreign students need not be members of the fraternity, but must have a well-outlined program of study and have as their purpose the idea of promoting better understanding between their home country and the U.S.A."

This information book is available to colleges, embassies and all United Nations offices. From this wide distribution, 55 inquiries were received this year by the Fraternity from the following countries: Australia, Borneo, Chile, China, Finland, Formosa, France, Greece, Holland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jugoslavia, Korea, Pakistan, Philippines, Poland, Scotland, Turkey, Uruguay, West Africa, West Pakistan, Vietnam, and Zanzibar. Besides receiving inquiries from women, there are some from men, which are referred to

agencies dealing with men.

From the 19 completed applications, seven young ladies have received Virginia Gildersleeve International Foreign Student Scholarships for the current year. They are:

Tripta Bali, graduate of Delhi University, Delhi, India, has been studying for her Ph.D. in History at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington. The full scholarship, which enabled Miss Bali to come to this country, expired last June. A Kappa award of \$250 was given her for summer school to complete her doctorate. Her letter of request stated: "As I had been teaching back home in India, though only for a short time, I want to resume that on my return. My studies and stay here have helped me enormously in enlarging my horizon. Not only have I gained more knowledge to serve my profession better, it has also enabled me to observe and understand the American way of life at a close range. This has certainly created better understanding in my mind and a better appreciation of the ideas and ideals of the American people. I shall go back with very pleasant memories, very essential to the promoting of international understanding and goodwill."

Minako Kurokawa, a graduate of Tokyo Women's Christian College, has been attending Whittier College in California. After receiving her M.A., Minako was urged by her professors to work for her Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley. She had partial scholarship aid from other groups, and has worked as a research assistant at Whittier. A professor at the University of California said: "In her thesis work, she did an excellent interviewing job in the San Francisco area; she also analyzed her data, statistically. Since then, she has gone much further into sociological theory. Her main characteristic is her great interest in the field in all its aspects (theory



Tripta Bali



Soon Wha Yu



Hiroko Yamamoto



Judy Ming-Churn Shih



Minako Kurokawa

Foreign Student scholars



Hemalatha Thirumurthi



Sheila Mookherjee

as well as applied) and her good working habits. She has done more reading than other graduate students do and has shown in her papers that she can handle theoretical problems well." The Fraternity has given Miss Kurokawa \$500 to continue her work toward a Ph.D. in Sociology.

Sheila Mookherjee, Delhi, India, who received Kappa Foreign Student Scholarships in 1961 and 1962 is continuing her studies in Social work at the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University. Her work has been most outstanding and, upon the fine recommendations of her professors, the Fraternity awarded her a summer school scholarship of \$250 to complete her Ph.D. before returning to India to resume her teaching and work in the Social field. Excerpts from her latest letter said: "By the end of this semester, I will be able to complete most of the requirements for the Ph.D. course work. I will have to work only for one more semester to appear for the orals. I will be able to get good proportion of credit for my work done earlier. I am aware that I am requesting for the third time but I also know that the Fraternity takes into account the practical situation of the applicant. I may assure you that this will be my last request. I may also assure you that the scholarships that are being awarded to me are being used with best of intention, effect and achievement."

Judy Ming-Churn Shih, Taipei, Taiwan, is continuing her work at the University of North Carolina on a second Foreign Student Scholarship which allowed her to attend summer school and to complete her work for her degree in Library Science in February, 1964.

She writes: "I would like to give my sincere thanks for the scholarship given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Time goes real fast. I have been studying in the University of North Carolina for more than eight months. I am registering for the Summer Sessions here planning to take one of my three minor courses and three library science courses. I am so gratified for the scholarship which gives me enough time to devote to my studies.

"As we all know that a reading knowledge of modern language is essential to satisfactory work in any type of libraries; since English is already a foreign language to all the foreign students; therefore, the school authority permits us to take English instead of other languages. On March 6, 1963, I took my English Proficiency Test and I passed.

"From the beginning of the Fall Semester last year, every library science student has a chance

to practice book display. He or she has to select a topic, design the display and then choose those books which have close connection to one's topic. Every exhibition has to last for one month. The staff members in the Main Library will be responsible for the judgment of every display and give a prize to the first one. I had my display from April 1 to 30. My topic was *Chinese Art*. I selected those Chinese and English books about Chinese art, some old paintings, lanterns, brushes, ink-stand, bamboo dishes and different calligraphies. It can, I think give an introduction to my friends and classmates in the States. I am so glad to know it yesterday that the other two American girls and I got the second prize. Because three of us worked together.

"From March 1 to April 5, almost every week, there were personnel directors from different libraries to have their recruiting visits. Students who are interested in their libraries can have interviews with them freely. They all tried to give a general introduction of their own libraries; what kinds of works they are carrying on, their plans and their future developments. This kind of recruiting visits is not only convenient but also economic to students. It is after all easy for the personnel directors to select the best one they need. I think it is a very good system and I hope that my country will carry it out in the near future. It saves not only time but also money."

Mrs. Hemalatha Thirumurthi, Madras, India, is studying in the field of Home Economics at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. The first letter received from Mrs. Thirumurthi was received in April, 1962 but she waited until she had the necessary funds to travel to Texas before applying for Kappa aid this year. Her B.S. degree in Home Economics was received in 1957 from the University of Madras. In her letter of application she said "I desire very much to benefit from the expert training available here. Home Economics qualification from U.S.A. which is an authority in this field, will give me a reputation that can be cherished as a worthy treasure all my life. I will be studying in the Graduate School of Home Economics where I intend to acquire a Master's degree in Nutrition. I am gaining a fuller and deeper knowledge of nutrition than at the graduate level. In India, the value of nutrition is slowly gaining momentum. The training acquired at the University of Texas will enable me to get a professorship in India. I have worked for one year as a graduate-assistant (demonstrator) and have a teaching experience of about three years as lecturer in Household Arts, both at Madras, India."

Hiroko Yamamoto, Tokyo, Japan, will come to the University of California at Berkeley, for the second semester in 1964. She was graduated from Keio University in Tokyo last March with a degree in Sociology. Her application explains her reasons for wishing to further her studies: "The science of Sociology has been well established in the United States. Also, I have been deeply interested in the history of American democracy and thought. I would like to learn democracy through experiencing living and by being engaged in some cooperative work with American people. To study American ways of thought and behavior with respect to their cultural, historical and social backgrounds will certainly provide me with living opportunities to develop correct and scientific understanding of America and its people, which can be the stable basis of mutual trust and tolerance that will bring harmony and peace between your people and ours. . . . As I have become more and more interested in psychological and cultural aspects of Sociology, my greatest ambition is to complete a thorough study of the transformation of the women's status and roles in urban families. I want to carry out this as a case study comparing the women's changing status and roles in both America and Japan. To carry out this part of research, I must go to the United States, where there are hundreds of ethnical groups living in urban areas. . . . My duty as a student from Japan will be to utilize what I have learned to the fullest extent as the seeds for the future promotion of mutual friendship between our people and yours."

Another \$500 award made possible by a \$250 gift from the LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION and smaller gifts from other alumnae groups goes to Mrs. Soon Wha Yu, Seoul, Korea, who was graduated from Soodo Women's Teachers College in 1958. While in Seoul, Mrs. Yu was a researcher in the graduate department of Soodo Teachers College, a junior college. She wishes to become a teacher in the field of Home Economics. She is studying at the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Yu wrote: "Korean social, family structure and life are gradually changing. I need more higher education and training in home economics field to be able to teach new advanced methods, techniques and principles to the coming generations. I specifically would like to improve home management and family relation and the field of textiles and clothing selection. There is definite need of improvement in this area as the society is facing new problems happening every day due to domestic as well as international changes in culture, economics and politics. I, also,

would like to improve Korean women's clothing so that it can be more practical for every day work and living. Our clothing is not befitting for practical purpose."

The aid of friendship in a foreign land

When a survey was made to determine the best way to help the foreign students who come to this country to study, it was noted that the thing these visitors missed the most was the chance to see the homes and to know the people of America. In a very small way, Kappas are trying to help with this. The Chapters and Alumnae Associations which are near the universities and colleges where the award winners are studying have entertained them. Many letters have been received from Kappas and foreign students telling of the mutually enjoyed visits. Likewise, when the American students go abroad to study they want the same opportunities. Special mention goes to the London, England Alumnae Association. Every year they watch for the arrival of Kappas and entertain them throughout the year. Any members, studying abroad, whether on Kappa grants or not, are urged to contact the president of this group whose name is found in the Directory section at the back of this issue.

Young Hee Ko who last year held a Foreign Student grant wrote of the value of Kappa help: "The college year of 1962-63 is one of the most challenging and enjoyable academic years that I've spent. I have learned and gained a great deal in the classroom; and outside, I have sought and gained fellowship with American people.

"Last spring, at the invitation of Mrs. R. M. Marshall (Donnilea Smith, B T-Syracuse), the president of Commonwealth Alumnae, I had an opportunity to attend the Kappa meeting which was held in Concord. I enjoyed meeting the Kappa members and spending the evening with them. On other occasions I have been invited by American families to dinners or to spend a weekend with their family. I shall always have pleasant memories of the kindness and friendship these people have shown me.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you again for the scholarship which you awarded me during the past year. Its help has been invaluable to me."

Three Kappas abroad on Foreign Study grants



Barbara Shepherd



Holly Bennett



Helen Rose Larson

For Kappas who wish to study abroad, there is an informative pamphlet entitled "Founders' Memorial Fund for Students' Aid," which may be obtained from the Chairman of Foreign Study Scholarships, Mrs. George M. Pearse, Jr., Bayberry Hill, Avon, Connecticut.

This year 15 Kappas from Cornell, Denison, Florida State, Indiana, Kansas State, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Oklahoma, British Columbia, California at Los Angeles and Washington State requested information about the program. Six applications were received, three for graduate study and three for undergraduate work. From these six, three awards were made.

Holly Bennett, Γ Ω -Denison, from Hatboro, Pennsylvania is spending her junior year at the Sorbonne, Paris, France, continuing her work in her major, French. She has held a scholarship at Denison and has worked every summer. In addition to her Kappa award she holds an American Baptist Convention award and a Sweet Briar scholarship for this Junior year in Paris. One of her recommendations stated: "Miss Bennett is one of the most promising students we now have in the Modern Language Department." Holly wrote: "For a long time I have been interested in working as a translator with the long range hope of moving into some diplomatic position. This I do not feel possible without living in the foreign country itself. I believe that it is only by becoming a part of these people, speaking their language, learning their customs, and most of all, overcoming misunderstandings and false conceptions, that any meaning or value can come of my education. . . . I believe that this year can be most valuable to the effective realization of my future."

Helen Larson, Γ A-Kansas State, from Prairie Village, Kansas, graduated from Kansas State, in August, earning her final credits by attending the Sorbonne this past summer. She is now at the University of Munich studying German literature with plans to teach Modern Language or doing interpretive work for the government or a large business firm. Helen was Valedictorian of her high school graduating class and participated in many extracurricular activities in college. A professor wrote: "She is an independent thinker, capable of self-motivation, capable of independent research. Pleasing in personality, attractive in appearance, intensely interested in things of the mind, Helen certainly has the potential to become a good teacher. She also has the potential to become a good ambassador for her country abroad. She is well read and indeed conscious of a responsibility to *give* as well as to *get*, if privileged to live abroad."

Barbara Shepherd, B Θ -Oklahoma, has been working for Pan American World Airways in New York City since 1959. She was graduated in 1957 with a major in International Relations and Languages. Barbara received a grant from the Rotary Foundation to study International Relations. With her Kappa grant she will study at the London School of Economics and Political Science and in Austria, Germany and Spain. She wrote the Fraternity: "I plan to study intensively, German and German culture during

summer sessions 1963 at either the University of Berlin, Munich or Vienna in connection with my graduate-level years' study at the London School of Economics and Political Science in International Relations, 1963-64. My reasons for studying abroad are that one can most effectively learn a language more proficiently in the country where it is spoken surrounded by its culture. I found this true in learning Spanish and Mexican culture in Mexico in 1959. My intended work is in government—(United Nations, USIS, Voice of America, Office of Foreign Affairs, Radio Free Europe, etc.) or teaching (history, language, government)—perhaps finishing an advanced degree here in the U.S."

Value of program

The value of the Foreign Scholarship program is well summed up in the final report made by a last year awardee, **Vivienne Andres**, Δ X-San Jose, who studied art at the Courtauld Institute in London. "After nearly a year I feel as if I almost belong to this land of teacups and I know I shall miss this life of study that I have found so enlightening. Now that I am in the midst of sorting and filing my notes and sketches, and going back over the lectures that I attended at the Courtauld, I've realized more than ever just how much material I have acquired. I will have ideas to keep me in paintings for years to come. I have especially enjoyed visiting London art galleries. At last I have had the time to keep up with the fast pace of the contemporary art world to some degree. Now I must get things ready so that I can return home and create my own 'masterpieces' . . .

"It seems impossible that it is almost time to go back to California. I shall leave here with mixed emotions. I have learned so much and met so many interesting people and at the same time I am anxious to return and get busy with the painting and designing that await me. With me, it is 'ideas' that count, and I have so many now that I feel that I shall pop at any second.

"I am sorry to leave my little flat in Wigmore Street where I have spent many a day. The woman I have lived with has been perfectly charming to me. It just won't be the same at home, not to have my paintings turned upside down and sideways, as Mrs. Nolan, the cleaning woman always does after she has dusted in my room. She is like a character from *My Fair Lady* with her cockney accent and funny flowered hat. The English friends I have made are not many but are lasting ones. It is not easy to get to know English people well in a short time, but once you know them, they are the salt of the earth. . . .

England is a country that must be understood by getting under the surface. The people are complex individuals and very much worth knowing. I am going home with a whole new way of looking at life. I do hope I can return soon.

"I can't thank the Fraternity enough for its financial assistance. I never would have come without it. When I saw the article I wrote in *THE KEY*, I thought how difficult it is to really express oneself so that other people can understand what living abroad is like. I hope that many Kappas will take advantage of this foreign study program. There is a great need in the world today for people to get out into the world and see what life is like. Americans take so much for granted and have been given so much that we especially need to be aware of other ways. Kappa Kappa Gamma has always stood for the highest kind of achievement and I, for one, think that through this channel, its members have a golden opportunity to become more a part of a greater realm of understanding."

And word of one other recipient from last year comes in the final report of **Nancyann Orth**, B B²-St. Lawrence, who studied at the Sorbonne. "Suddenly it is summer, and the year in Paris has ended. Needless to say, I can hardly believe it's over. It seems that from January 1 on, the time just flew, and I must admit I was a bit sad to leave France and my new friends. Academically the year was quite successful. (*Ed. note: seven As and one B.*)

"This summer I shall be working for M. Bourcier, the dean of the French School at Middlebury, as his secretary. My plans for next year are not definite; however, I think I shall continue my studies.

"I once again want to thank you and the Fraternity for helping me to have the wonderful experience of living and studying in France. For your help, I shall always be grateful."

Scholarship

(Continued from page 9)

building? Is it not character which is the ultimate result? Herbert Spencer has said, "Education has for its object the formation of character." Into the building must go many ingredients—initiative, creativity, resourcefulness, persistence, selectivity, sustained effort, wisdom, and devotion to an ideal. Such is the stuff of good scholarship, such is the stuff of good citizenship, and such is the stuff of personal success.



Linda Lyman



Martha Gerhart



Katherine Hundley
Lexington, Kentucky
Alumnæ Association award

Thirteen is a lucky number

by MIRIAM LOCKE
Fellowships chairman

Kappa's early commitment to sound learning and her long-continued efforts to encourage scholastic achievement are given visible expression through the financial awards granted each year for graduate study. During 1963-64, 13 able and outstanding young women are at universities throughout the country in various programs of advanced study under the auspices of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The ever-growing awareness of the possibilities and advantages of graduate training, added to the continued increase in the cost of education, has greatly expanded the annual file of inquiries and applications submitted to the Chairman of Fellowships. This increase in interest is exciting, and yet frustrating as the competition becomes keener and the consequent disappointment of many splendid applicants becomes inevitable. Each year



Brenda Martin



Marjorie Seybold



Mary Jane Cabe



Rose Marie Weber



Emily Fooks



Idora Moore

through the generosity of alumnae groups and individuals several additional awards are made possible.

Applications must be submitted by March 1 on forms available from the Chairman of Fellowships, Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama, from the Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio, or from the Dean of Women on campuses where Kappa chapters are located. Candidates must be young women citizens of the United States or Canada, under 30 years of age, with a bachelor's degree by July preceding the year of graduate study from an institution with a Kappa chapter, or graduate study must be done at such a school within the United States or Canada. Awards are open to non-members as well as to members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

It is with pride that the following recipients are announced for 1963-64.



Ann Hollick

Denver, Colorado Alumnae Association award in honor of Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado.



Susan Rhinesmith



Judith Delsman



Donna Guenther

Mary Jane Cabe, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, is studying at the University of Oklahoma for a graduate degree in Business Administration. Her special interests are business law and electronic data processing. Mary Jane held many honors and offices at Oklahoma. She was a member of Mortar Board, Φ K Φ, Β Γ Σ (vice-president), Angel Flight (National Materials Officer), was an Air Force ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel, Kappa Alpha Province Rose, first alternate for State Dairy Princess, secretary of Young Democrats, served on the Business Student Council, and was vice-president of the AWS, legislative board secretary, and co-chairman for the AWS state meeting. She was in the sophomore scholastic honorary and was on the President's and the Dean's honor rolls. In her chapter of Kappa she served as public relations chairman, social co-chairman, assistant scholarship chairman, and representative to AWS. It is not surprising that this brilliant and versatile young lady was recognized by *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Mary Jane has held several scholarships and has worked during the summers while in undergraduate school.

Judith Delsman, Β Π-Washington, is at the University of Florida in the program of Latin-American Area Studies. As an undergraduate she was a member of Α Α Δ, Φ Α Θ (history), and of Φ Σ Ι. She was also a member of Φ Β Κ and was a Senior Honor Woman. She served on the U.S.-Mexico Cultural Committee and was a member of the Associated Students of the Americas. She has lived, traveled, and studied in Mexico and hopes eventually to earn her doctorate in Latin-American history to prepare for college teaching. As an undergraduate she received the University of Washington Memorial Scholarship for 1959-60 and for 1961-62, the Beta Pi Chapter Jubilee Scholarship for 1962-63. In her Chapter she was scholarship chairman and editor of the Chapter paper *Kappa Kolumns*.

Emily Jane Fooks, Δ Β-Duke, is in her second year of graduate study at Harvard preparing for a career of college teaching in the field of Spanish. She spent her junior year in Spain. As an undergraduate at Duke she was active in student government and in various honoraries and leadership organizations. She took part in the model U.N. Assembly. Emily was chosen for recognition by *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Martha Gerhart, Γ Α-Middlebury, graduated *cum laude* with a major in music. She is studying music at the University of Colorado, where for

a former fellowship recipient writes:

"About four years ago this time I remember how thrilled I was and how I hugged Texas Tech Kappas because of the generosity of Kappa Kappa Gamma in awarding me a Fellowship. If I had known the many things I know now, I am not sure I would even have begun the project! However, now that I have finally seen it through to the end, I would like once again to express my gratitude. I did complete all requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Ohio State last Monday, and I remembered one of the things I signed in the agreement was to keep the Chairman of the Fellowships Committee informed of progress. I guess this will be the final report on this particular project!

"I do want to say once again what I said to the students last summer, and that is I feel Kappa's philanthropy program in the form of a visible contribution to the education of women is certainly a most positive response to today's fraternity critics. I am indeed grateful for your assistance and support."

JACQUELINE STERNER
Dean of Women
University of Arkansas

the past year she has held an accompanying assistantship. At Middlebury she was a member of Mortar Board, a class officer and served her chapter as music chairman. After graduation from Middlebury she worked with the C. F. Peters Corporation Music Publishers in New York and part-time with the American Composers Alliance. She was choir-accompanist from 1959-62, a member of the Desoff Choir, and the Cantata Singers in New York.

Donna M. Guenther, Γ Ρ-Allegheny, attended Cornell, and the University of Houston. She is studying medicine at Temple University School of Medicine. As an undergraduate she was active in the chapel choir, in student government, and in the women's athletic association. In her chapter she served as house chairman. Since her graduation she has been a medical research assistant and technician at the Medical Research Department of the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, New York, and a research technician at the Division of Experimental Biology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. After receiving her medical degree she hopes to do research and/or clinical practice in cancer or related fields.

DENVER, COLORADO ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION AWARD (IN HONOR OF FORMER FRATERNITY PRESIDENT ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL, BM-COLORADO)

Ann Hollick, Π^A-California, is in her first year at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Following her studies for a doctorate she plans a career combining experience in diplomatic service and eventual college teaching in International Relations. Ann studied at the University of Vienna in 1961-62 and at the University of Freiburg in the summer of 1962. At all three universities she pursued with distinction a course of study including emphasis on the languages, history, fine arts, philosophy, and science, as well as her major interest in political science and world politics. She was the recipient of an alumni scholarship from Berkeley and has consistently been an honor student. She was a member of the undergraduate freshman and sophomore honoraries, was a member of the Association of Women in Foreign Affairs and served on the staff of the *Pelican* (campus publication), on the Travel Council of the International Relations Board, and was an associate member of the International House. She was treasurer of her chapter of Kappa. Ann received honorable mention for a Woodrow Wilson award.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION AWARD

Katherine Hundley, B X-Kentucky, is studying at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. At Kentucky she was a member of the sophomore and the junior women's honoraries, Cwens and Links, of Θ Σ Φ (journalism), of the Student Congress, and in her chapter she was public relations chairman. She was also a cheerleader and an Air Force ROTC sponsor. During her undergraduate years she held the Fayette County Teachers Scholarship, a Kappa Emergency Scholarship, and the Ruth Seacrest Award. She has worked as a columnist for the *Lexington Leader* and as a secretary.

Linda Lyman, T-Northwestern, is attending Harvard University in the Master of Arts in Teaching program in the field of English. She plans a career of teaching in the secondary schools to be followed by further study, possibly in psychology. Linda's outstanding record dates back to her high school days when she was editor of the school year book and newspaper, was governor of Girls' State, received the D.A.R. award, the Danforth Foundation Leadership award, the National

Council of English award, was a National Merit finalist, served on the governor's steering committee for planning the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, and was awarded a four-year scholarship to Northwestern. Among her numerous honors at Northwestern she was president of Mortar Board, a member of Α Δ Δ, Shi Ai (junior honorary), and chosen one of seven outstanding Junior women. She was scholarship chairman for her dormitory during her freshman year, and outstanding freshman and junior for Honors' Day. In Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda served as assistant pledge trainer and alternate to Panhellenic, scholarship chairman and vice-president. She wore the chapter activities key. She participated in the Northwestern tutoring project for slum children and was co-chairman of the speaker's committee for initiating the Northwestern Symposium. During the summers Linda has worked on the staff of the Kansas State High School Activities Association in the leadership program of the Kansas Association for Youth.

Brenda Martin, B T-West Virginia, is studying at Northwestern University in the program of Counselor Education, with the intention of becoming a secondary school counselor. At West Virginia she was on the student legislature, AWS judiciary board for three years, president of Junior Panhellenic, and of Chimes, and served on the President's Council. She was vice-president of Mortar Board, ROTC sponsor, efficiency chairman and president of her Kappa chapter. She was one of the three women students in her class chosen for all four of the women's honoraries on the campus, and was selected by a faculty-student committee as one of the five outstanding senior women at West Virginia.

Idora Lee Moore, B K-Idaho, is using her grant to study English at the University of Idaho in preparation for teaching. She was Junior Panhellenic president, pledge class president, Panhellenic delegate, assistant pledge trainer, pledge trainer, and scholarship chairman in her chapter. She was a member of Α Δ Δ, Φ K Φ, Mortar Board, Φ B K (junior year), cheerleader for two years, Pompon girl and president of the Associated Women Students. Idora was also selected Miss University of Idaho; was one of five girls to receive the Outstanding Senior award; was recipient of the Mortar Board senior award and graduated *magna cum laude* having maintained a straight A average her senior year. During the summers she works at Glacier Park.

(Continued on page 78)

An introduction to leadership

*Excerpts from the opening address of
director of chapters, Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, at the
Training School held at Fraternity Headquarters last fall*

As we move through this Training School you will gather knowledge and many ideas of tangible things that will enable you to be a source of information and a real guide to the chapters, the advisory boards and others with whom you come in contact.

But we hope to give you some intangible things too, that can be the foundation of our chapters. Without them we would become, "houses built upon sand." We hope you will gain inspiration which will strengthen your inner resources (and give you ammunition to cope with many situations that will arise).

First of all, there is ATTITUDE. It is the word that controls our lives. If we have an optimistic point of view we can accomplish miracles, but a poor spirit or attitude can undermine a chapter or individual. Here are some points that will help create a healthy attitude: show willingness to help; be orderly; develop self discipline; cooperate with others; be cheerful; show a sincere interest in what you are doing; be prompt; be trustworthy; be polite; develop emotional stability; avoid the curse of the ever-ready alibi; have a sense of humor.

In these days of turmoil, unrest and serious international problems we hear the word LOYALTY often. It is a word that spells strength; for one who is loyal stands firm. It spells faithfulness, devotion, and constancy to something one believes in, such as one's family, friends, religion, country and loyalty to one's Fraternity. These are tangible things that define loyalty, but there are such things as ideals, aims and purposes in life to which one must be loyal.

We must have a PURPOSE, for life to be worthwhile. One of the mistakes we have made in dealing with the young people of today is that we have told our youth that this country was "carved" out of the wilderness. The truth is, it was hammered, hoed, chopped and clawed out of the wilderness by men who fought and died and

gave themselves with no thought of "What's in it for me?"

Then we have told them that it is a wonderful thing to be an American. But we have forgotten to tell them what a difficult, demanding, and dangerous thing it is to be an American.

Young people today yearn to ally themselves with a cause. They need something to be for; they need to have a reason for being.

We who are proud wearers of the golden key have a purpose, a reason for being, have a cause so worthwhile that it can absorb our time, our energies, our loyalties. It gives us "something to be for."

We expect our members to be loyal to our chapters by giving freely of their time, their talents, and their love. In turn our chapters will be strong because of this.

To be loyal, a Kappa must keep all chapter affairs confidential. She must attend all meetings and functions and carry her share of responsibility cheerfully and efficiently. She meets financial obligations promptly and keeps up to date on affairs in the Fraternity. She respects the opinion of others and uses good judgment in all group decisions. She puts forth her best efforts in her studies, because she knows it is one of the most costly investments her parents have made. She knows that the quotation, "Knowledge is power," is a true statement in the world of today. She understands the background and policies of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

With the fine heritage and basic congeniality of our girls, one would expect this sense of loyalty to develop without effort, but that is not true.

Each girl has a deep OBLIGATION which only she can fulfill. Every chapter consists of a cross section of life. There are girls who develop the finest sense of loyalty and as a result, reap the richest rewards because they have given their love. Also, there are girls who are selfish, think only of themselves and their own pleasure, but

they never experience the richness to be found below the surface.

Developing this strong loyalty to a group that possesses "high moral and spiritual ideals," does not rob us of our individuality. We often hear the hue and cry, "If I will conform I will lose my individuality." This is not true. A true individual is one who believes in the awesome sense of morality, of humility before our Creator. The real individual practices some form of discipline because she knows that nothing worthwhile is accomplished in this world without discipline. No champion in the world of sports, no successful man in business, no career women, no writer of note ever reached the top without discipline! A sense of worth is developed in this way. It creates the true individual. Some people say that discipline is "old fashioned" but anything as necessary as discipline should never be allowed to go out of fashion.

The really strong individual is the one who can stand up for her principles, who can swim against the tide and say "no" to the breaking down of

moral standards. She is not afraid of responsibility.

It is the young people who have not found a place in their world who are most likely to become "beatniks," radicals or delinquents. It is the person who has lost faith in himself who wants to turn everything upside down. A steadily rising standard of living does not bring social stability, but a steadily rising sense of personal worth can bring this about.

Pause and think of the seven members that comprise your Fraternity Council. Each has a personality that is distinctly her own, each one is an individual, yet there is a togetherness, a conformity, a unity of thought and spirit that binds us to the ideals of our Founders that is just as appropriate today as it was in 1870!

COOPERATION is the last thought that I will bring to you. It is the basis for harmonious living. It is the foundation of success. It can be the difference between happiness and misery. One person can not accomplish great things alone but with cooperation miracles can be performed.

They lead as they learn

by **MAJORIE MATSON CONVERSE**
Graduate Counselor chairman

The graduate counselor scholarship program is planned to help both the individual and a chapter! Since 1929 Kappa Kappa Gamma has had graduate counselors and over 150 girls have benefited from this scholarship. This program serves a dual purpose. It brings scholastic opportunity to outstanding graduates and at the same time gives valuable help to the chapters. Increased enrollments plus the pressure of the times have prompted more chapters than ever before to request counselors, for they realize the value and stimulation derived from a mature Kappa living with them, studying with them, shar-

Time out from the Training School for these new Counselors who are (left to right): Cynthia Kernahan, Sandra Fergusson, Phyllis Brooks, Anne Gibson, and Karen Peterson.



ing their fun and problems and at the same time giving them concrete, valuable help gained from experience and training. The Fraternity hopes that each chapter will seriously consider the advantages of requesting a counselor.

In our competitive world, graduate work is essential for some jobs and a real attribute in most. Girls who have held responsible positions in the chapter and who are well-

versed in fraternity matters are encouraged to apply.

The recipients attend a training program at the Fraternity Headquarters and are placed with chapters on campuses where they can obtain their desired graduate work. Tuition, fees, board and room are covered by this scholarship. Please write the chairman, Mrs. Wiles E. Converse, 83 Stoneleigh Court, Rochester 18, New York, for information.

1963-64 Graduate counselors

Westchester County Alumnæ Association Award to

Phyllis "Kim" Brooks, Γ P-Allegheny, graduate counselor to E H-Auburn. History major.

Chapter registrar, membership chairman, nominating committee chairman.

Student Government activities committee, Junior Adviser, secretary to Economics department one year and to History department two years.

Sandra Fergusson, Γ N-Arkansas, undergraduate counselor to E Θ -Little Rock. Education major.

Dean's List in education, AWS Finance, Press and Orientation committees, WRA representative and All Star Team representative, Student Union arts committee, Sophomore Counselor.

Fairfield County Alumnæ Association Award to

Anne Gibson, B T-Syracuse, graduate counselor to Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech. Advertising design major specializing in scenic design in drama.

Dr. Chung Hi Oh, former Foreign Student awardee from Korea is in Copenhagen this winter as a participant in the third International Course of Rehabilitation Medicine, sponsored by WHO-U.N. She was selected by the Korean government because of her dedicated work with crippled children in her country. Of her boys and her continuing thanks to Kappa she writes:

"My boys in Korea are well and send letters twice weekly. They wrote such nice letters and I'm very pleased with them. The big boy is 13 years old and writing some words in English such as 'Dear my mother,' 'Look at this letter' (mean please read this letter,)" 'Today is Sunday' or 'Your first son' something like this. The younger one, 11 years, draws me such as comic cartoons, comic stories

Chapter activities chairman, public relations chairman, president.

Reader's Theatre, Frosh Living Center president, Freshman Orientation committee "Goon Squad," Δ Δ Γ (advertising, design, illustration), Φ \mathbf{K} Φ , Dean's List, dramatic activities.

North Shore, Illinois Alumnæ Association Award to

Cynthia "Cindy" Kernahan, Γ Δ -Purdue, graduate counselor to E Z-Florida State. English major.

Chapter activities chairman, song director.

Assistant Dean for a Day, Student Union Senior Board and vice-president, Old Masters Personal Hostess, co-director Varsity Varieties, Dad's Day, University Sing, Gold Peppers (activities honorary).

Karen Peterson, Γ Δ -Purdue, graduate counselor to Γ Ψ -Maryland. Speech and hearing therapy major.

Chapter membership chairman.

Green Guard, Office of International Affairs, Junior editor *Debris* (yearbook).

News of Dr. Oh

and his own newspaper—twist newspaper, he calls it himself—telling some social and political news happened in week to me. I proud of them and convinced that they will do something for their people.

"I appreciate again the education fund which was sent last year through A. K. F. with Cleveland K K Γ members. I didn't want that money for just spending, and thought deeply what I could do for my boys. I bought a land of rice patch in my country where my parent live and my father took care of it this year nicely, planting rice, fertilizing and everything. I got a letter from my father the other day and very pleased to know that 11 packs of rice were collected as the first harvest. I can utilize them for education of the boys every year.

"Please accept again our gratitude and we'll never forget what you all K K Γ members have done for us last seven years. Please remember me to your staffs in Headquarters and other members in all parts of America. My boys wrote me 'please best wishes to Kappa ladies!'"

The Key visits:



New Hall, East and West wings, the twin residence halls for women where the Kappas live.

***Delta Kappa Chapter
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida***

Miami is Kappa's southernmost campus

by **NEDRA MCNAMARA**

Acting Director, office of public information

Ranked among the major independent universities of the country is the University of Miami, southernmost center of learning in the continental United States. Lying just about the Tropic of Cancer, it draws its students from around the globe as well as from across the nation. Nearly every state, from Alaska to Hawaii, from north to south, and 54 foreign countries are represented in the University's student population. A youthful United Nations has frequently been called to order by the student government for discussion of world problems.

Blessed by year round sunshine which brightens the winter months, and trade wind breezes that keep the summers cool (with an assist from air-conditioned classrooms), climate has been an important factor in the University's growth. But climate alone does not account for this young academic giant's rapid rise in the educational firmament. Less than half a century ago—in 1926—its doors opened to some 700 students. Today, close to 9,000 men and women are enrolled in its nine colleges and schools. Another 5,000

adults of all ages study in evening classes.

World War II's G.I. Bill provided UM's population explosion, as it did for many universities across the land. Thousands of veterans who had been based in the Miami area for OCS or other training, applied for admission. Forced to meet this demand, the 20-year-old University began an expansion program that is still underway. It moved its classes to a larger campus in the residential suburb of Coral Gables and in 17 years has developed on its 260 acres a physical plant valued today at more than \$50,000,000.

Every building—from its nine-story Otto G. Richter Library and seven-storied twin residence halls for women to its first classroom building erected back in 1946—is contemporary in design, with clean and simple lines softened by the flowering trees that abound in the tropics.

The University embarked on its 37th year under the leadership of Dr. Henry King Stanford, who on July 1, 1962 became its third president. Dr. Stanford succeeded Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson, whose 36 years of dedicated service to the University earned him the role of Chancellor. As mentor for the University's 14,000 students, Dr. Stanford brings to his office a philosophy of education which he summarizes briefly as "a responsibility to maintain an atmosphere in which ideas may flourish—where students may become acquainted with the accumulated knowledge of the ages, where they will be intellectually challenged and inspired to make a contribution toward preserving and extending the finest that is bequeathed to us."

The goal of academic excellence is stressed from the moment the freshman arrives on campus until he graduates, very often with a

J. Neville McArthur Engineering building.



The President says:



As the University of Miami continues to place increasing emphasis on high academic attainment, it is heartening to see the sororities on our campus joining in the spirit of recommitment to the real purpose of the University—intellectual challenge.

I join Dean Brunson in her particular pride in the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who have been among the scholastic pace setters of our Panhellenic community.

As sorority women and fraternity men continue to readjust their own goals to the standards of excellence presently demanded in every area, they will eventually dispel the criticism of frivolity and false values levelled at them in recent years.

HENRY KING STANFORD

foundation or Fulbright scholarship for advanced study. To stretch the brains of its youngest students, all freshmen enroll in comprehensive studies in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. Taught by master teachers and guest lecturers of national stature, the two-year program is conducted in a building especially designed for it. With the aid of the latest electronic equipment, the excitement of cultures and civilizations of the past and present come alive on film as the story of mankind is illustrated as well as narrated and studied in textbooks. The world of science is seen as well as explored. Literature, philosophy, art, religion, government, drama are presented in their relationships to each other.

Following their two years in University College, students enter one of five undergraduate colleges and schools for training and study leading to professional work in the arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering or music. At the graduate level, they may continue studies for a career in any of these fields or pursue studies

in law, medicine or the marine sciences.

One of the unique programs of the University of Miami is that of its Institute of Marine Science. The only tropical marine station in the United States, it is staffed by research professors with whom students work and study for both the Master's and Doctor's degrees. At the University's School of Medicine—the first to be established in Florida—some 200 research projects are underway. Most research scientists are also professors who bring to their classrooms the same dedication they devote to their laboratory investigations. Their students gain not only knowledge but its companion—self-disciplined perseverance in the pursuit of truth.

National academic and professional organizations are included among some 150 campus organizations which, with sororities and fraternities, offer a well balanced program for the student's choice of extra-curricular activities. The importance of religion and spiritual values are experienced through participation in programs sponsored by a dozen

(Continued on page 37)

The Dean of Women says:



This year Delta Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on the University of Miami campus. We of the administration salute the Kappas for their many contributions to Greek life here at Miami as well as at 90 other colleges and universities.

In this era, when the entire fraternity system is being attacked by forces that would destroy it, it is important that individual chapters of all sororities subject themselves to soul searching re-evaluation. I am convinced that, if they are to survive, they cannot rest upon laurels awarded for past achievement. They will be called upon to justify their present and future existence by the quality of their contributions to educational purpose.

Fraternities must increasingly become more than strong friendship and social groups. They must justify themselves, in a real sense, by becoming communities of scholars, dedicated to high intellectual objectives, constructive leadership, exemplary citizenship, high moral and ethical standards, good taste, and unselfish service. The froth of superficial activities will not strengthen the fraternity system in higher education. The conspicuous serving of high educational purpose will.

Best wishes to all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma as you strive to build steadily and worthily upon the strong foundations laid by your predecessors.

MAY A. BRUNSON

Here is our silver lining!

by MARGARET SHILLINGTON

Δ K-U. of Miami

and CARLA ATKINS

Δ K-U. of Miami active

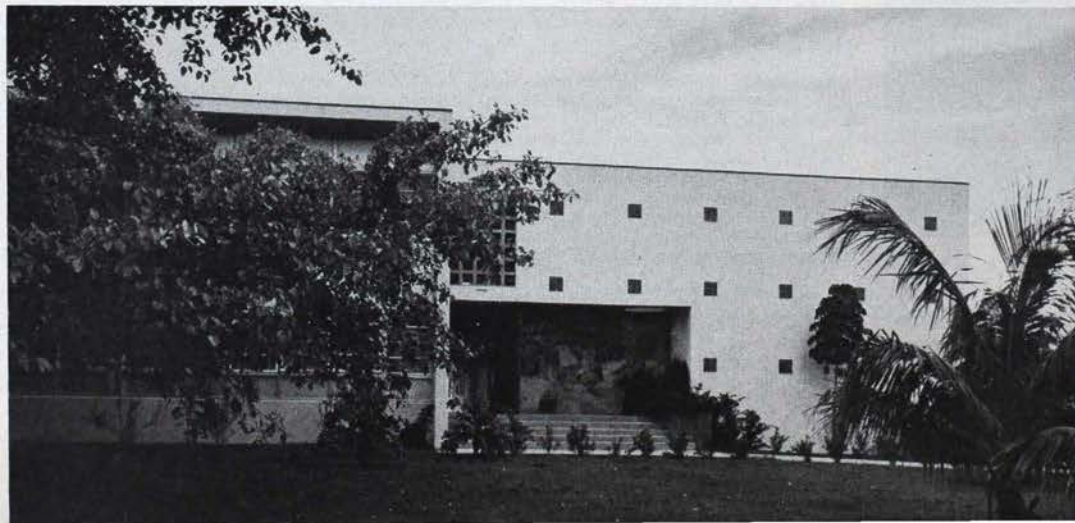
Delta Kappa actives and alumnæ find it a rare treat to recount our history and "look for the silver lining" of 25 years at the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, Florida. The group has treasured the bonds of friendship, and held a position of leadership on campus while setting a pace typical of Kappa.

Delta Kappa's history before installation is unusual. In 1927 Miami alumnæ of Kappa Kappa Gamma chose seven girls from the first student body of the University and helped these girls band together as Lambda Phi sorority. These seven were chosen by Kappa standards, imbued with Kappa ideals and the Kappa idea and, according to Dorothy Evans Nichols, Θ-Missouri, Miami Kappas "supervised the poor dears to death." For ten years Miami alumnæ encouraged Lambda Phi to strive for Kappa standards, gave careful attention to their membership selection, group program and campus interests. Surely the leadership of Lambda Phi was a factor in the growth of the young University. By 1937 there were 1,200 students in six colleges and schools and an official Kappa inspection showed that the University and Lambda Phi were ready to petition for a chapter of Kappa

Kappa Gamma. Edith Reese Crabtree was in charge of the inspecting group and her warm enthusiasm so convinced the Fraternity Convention in Hot Springs, Virginia that the new charter was granted by unanimous vote.

On November 18, 1938, Delta Kappa Chapter was installed at the Country Club of Coral Gables. Almira Johnson McNaboe was installing officer, with assistance from Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Marion S. Handy and Clara O. Pierce and her capable helpers from Headquarters. The solemnity and deep emotion of those moments are vivid in the hearts of charter members. We remember the reassuring presence of familiar Kappa friends, Elizabeth Ballard DuPuis, P^a-Ohio Wesleyan, Mu Province Vice-President, Bernice Read Mayes, Γ I-Washington U, Leila Sweeting Adams, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Pansy Bell Helm, I-DePauw, and Mae Howe Stranahan, Γ T-North Dakota who served on the installation committee. Christine Harris (Smith) and Marie Pelgrim (Gillander) both Δ B-Duke, were Marshalls. Catherine Allison Christie, I-De Pauw and (Laura) Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω-Denison, arranged such lovely music for the ceremonies that they were in

The Mary B. Merritt Panhellenic house on the Miami campus. The Kappa rooms are on the first floor behind the tree.



charge of General Convention music for following years.

At the Installation Banquet Beatrice Smith (Orr) spoke feelingly for all Lambda Phis when she said "We have clung to a promise . . . a promise which might have been forgotten . . . (but it) was not forgotten, be-tokening to us that splendid integrity so fundamental to great institutions." **THE KEY** commented that "the present chapter is really a product of fine colonization and was fully ready for membership in the national fraternity."

Home for the new chapter was a converted classroom on the third floor of the University Building and chapter meetings were conducted in the Kappa tradition by Valerie Howitt (Smith) and later by Beverly Lack (Latimer), H-Wisconsin, a transfer and early president. There were special occasions in the homes of alumnae and actives. Notable among these affairs were rush parties at the home of Beryl Chapman (Cesarano) and a very special affair was a tea given at the home of University President and Mrs. Bowman Ashe, Kappa parents of Dorothy Ashe (Dunn), to honor Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, a lecturer at the University Winter Institute of Literature.

Nelle DuPuis Brimson reported in **THE KEY** that Delta Kappa won the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup that year of 1939 with the highest average ever attained by a sorority on our campus. The University was still growing rapidly and housing shortages became critical. Delta Kappa was allowed to rent a large, attractive Spanish house within walking distance of campus. Delta Kappa House Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma was incorporated to supervise and Mrs Rose Elliott was house director. Our first social was a faculty tea and many parties, even a wedding, followed. The warm companionship of dinner together in that Kappa home is a bright memory for Ethel Koger (Beckham) who later transferred and was chapter president at Beta Chi. Jeanne Vandervere (Holmes) and Alice B. Magruder (Stockdale) constantly offered original songs of a wit and charm which foreshadowed their professional success in the field of letters. Yet there was an aura of dignity around the Kappa house—President Betsy Moore (Wagner) saw to that! At

the Fraternity Convention in 1940 Betsy accepted the award for the best complete set of notebooks for Delta Kappa. She was an outstanding senior in the Province that year and later was Graduate Counsellor. In 1940 Dorothy Ashe (Dunn) reigned as Queen over the University Homecoming celebration and that year Kappas challenged the Chi Omegas to the first Powder Puff football game, which was a campus highlight annually for a good many years. The Chapter held the Scholarship Cup for the second year.

Kappa Mothers held an organizational meeting and their Club has had a definite role in chapter development and holds a special spot in Delta Kappa affections. Among the charter members were Mrs. Ashe, Mrs. Adolph Seerth, and Pansy Bell Helm. Their first gift to the chapter was a lovely silver tea service which has graced the Chapter's table many times. Their other gifts have been china with the Kappa crest, table silver and many accessories.

The chapter house was an early war casualty and Kappas moved back into dormitories because of the great number of V-12 Navy students. The pledge class presented their project money to Bundles for Blue Jackets and the chapter purchased a \$500 war bond for future House Board use. Betti Ann Westerdahl (Johnson) was Pi Alpha Dream girl and Betty Batchelder (Brown) was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—Mary Lou Grassmuck (Phillips) and Sari Jane Blinn (Shermer) were her attendants.

Proceeds of the Powder Bowl game in 1944 went to the War Chest and Delta Kappas acted as helpers at the Biltmore Military Hospital throughout that year. Phi Mu Alpha Songfest had become an important campus tradition and Kappa placed third that year. Next Lee Carpenter (Cook) served as Chapter President and was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Homecoming Queen and Editor of the student newspaper, *The Hurricane*. Actives and alumnae pooled their efforts to sell tickets for the Coral Gables Horse Show and presented a big bond to the University's Campus Expansion Fund.

Betty Bacco (Wakefield), Chapter President in 1946, remembers the war years and transitional ones following as very difficult. The tremendous growth of the University pre-

sented many problems. Our pledge class topped others on campus in scholarship and the chapter raised its scholastic standing too. Lib Shaw (Okell) happily recalls the move of the entire University to the present wonderful new campus, where the girls lived in apartments with housekeeping facilities. A Panhellenic Circle was created of small wooden surplus building and each sorority moved into its own "Shack."

Rosalie Hill (Elliott) was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Rita Meersman (McLaughlin) was Kappa Sigma Sweetheart and Many Jane Westerdahl (Price) was elected President of the Senior Class. In 1947 Kappa again placed first in Songfest. Doris Hart was winning tennis honors throughout the country and Mary Flynn (Willard) was *Ibis* editor. That year, at Spring Assembly, Marjorie Mathis (Warren) presented a plaque, given by the Alumnae Association, which Delta Kappa would award each year to the Outstanding Sophomore Woman. Carol Pitman (George) set a record for the 50-yard dash in M-Day Competition, Evelyn Davis (Newton) won the National Indoor Women's Diving Championship, Liliana Balseiro (Mees) was tapped for NKT, Carol Engels (Harmon) became first Sweetheart of Sigma Nu and a medley from

South Pacific won another first in Songfest for Delta Kappa.

During the school year 1948-9, Betty Scrivner, B X-Kentucky, took work at the University while serving as the second Graduate Counselor to Delta Kappa. Christine Harris, Δ B-Duke, had acted in the same capacity their first year as a Kappa chapter, in 1938-9.

Betty George (Fitzgerald) and Betty Lou Smith (Thomas) were top officers in the early fifties and a Kappa contingent dominated NKT. The University of Miami played in the Orange Bowl and Mary Davidson (Mills) was the prettiest Orange Bowl Queen ever!

In 1952 the Spirit Trophy was a new Campus Honor to strive for and Kappa was the first winner—and with the theme "Look for the Golden Tomorrow" won the award for the best float in the Homecoming parade. Nancy Schroder (Korst) was Chapter President, Barbara Carey (Hunt) secretary of Student Body and Patricia Harmon (Stockhausen) won the debate trophy.

In 1955 Kappa sang a medley from *Brigadoon* to receive first place in Songfest "with the highest rating ever achieved" and Ingrid Lunaas (Kershner) was chapter president.

The dream and hope for sorority houses on the campus was abandoned by the decision

Delta Kappa chapter members for 1963-64.



Smiling Chapter Council members



In the Kappa rooms



The Chapter entertains Dean of Women Brunson and Dean of Men David



The Song Fest is televised



Chapter president Larrine Salmon receives the Mu Province Scholarship Award from the Mu Province Director of Chapters Jean Wells.



Ready for Greek Week festivities



A family affair—Honey Shelley, the active with the highest average receives the Mothers' Club Scholarship Club award from her mother, Rebecca Parham Shelley, also ΔK and president of the Mothers' Club, while her grandmother, Mrs. Virgil Parham, a charter member of the Mothers' Club stands ready to present Honey with a \$50.00 bond.

of the University that sororities must provide their own headquarters and Panhellenic planned and built the Mary B. Merritt Panhellenic House with 14 identical apartments owned on a cooperative basis. Each has a room, large enough for chapter activities, a conference room, storage space and a small kitchen. All chapter activities, except formal banquets or dances, are held in these rooms. Planning and furnishing the Kappa apartment was the responsibility of the House Association and Delta Kappas were grateful for Kappa's policy to provide a building fund, adding something to it every year. The chapter was ready to meet financial requirement for this investment without elaborate money raising plans. Under the leadership of Betti Ann Westerdahl (Johnson) as decorating chairman, the Kappa rooms were beautifully furnished.

Delta Kappa has gone forward in these last few years, winning more individual and group honors but their greatest goal has been to curtail and streamline campus activities into a seriously worthwhile pattern. They have accepted a challenge from the Dean of Women, May Brunson, to adopt a new attitude in scholarship and are determined to maintain a position "above the all woman's average." The Mothers' Club, to encourage this spirit, has given the Chapter a beautiful silver punch bowl to be engraved each year adding the name of the outstanding scholar. She is also presented with a \$50 Bond. Another bond goes to the student with the greatest improvement in average.

Looking back over the year's calendar, one finds Linda Ridings, International Synchronized Swimming Champion of the World also Commander of Angel Flight and leading their marching team. Included in that group are five other Kappas: Gay Gretner, Susie Coppinger, Barbara Lansdell, Kenny Gibson and Honey Shelley. Barbara Lansdell is also President of College Board, with Sandy McClure, Gail Mansfield and Eleanor Lillie listed among these leaders of campus fashions.

Homecoming festivities were outstanding under the able direction of Lorraine Salmon, Queen contest chairman and two Delta Kappas, Sue Senft and Barbara Lansdell were chosen Sophomore and Junior representatives. For Spirit Week Kappa was proud of Bar-

bara Lansdell as reigning Queen with Patricia White as her attendant. Linda Koslow, varsity Cheerleader carried the spirit of fall football and fun through the year's activities and was elected to Orange Key.

Kappa took top honors at Greek Week and Frances "Bunny" Rizzo chosen as Greek Goddess. Kappas sang their way to second place in Songfest. For six years the Sigma Chi Derby has been won. Fraternity sweethearts are Janet Lorence, Kappa Sigma with Joanie Larson on the court; Barbara Lansdell-Sigma Chi, with Danny Ambrose on the court; Sam Epperson-Phi Delta Theta, with Valeria Zell on the Court; Lorraine Salmon-Tau Delta Phi. Little sisters of Minerva are Katherine Bicos, Sue Coppinger, Mary Kenwyn Gibson, Joan Larson, Eleanor Lillie, Sharynne Mercier and Frances Rizzo.

Honors Day was a happy day for Kappa as Honey Shelley, Katherine Smith and Carolyn White were elected to $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ and the Dean's List. Jackie Bailes was also on the Dean's List. Carolyn will follow Linda Ridings, 1962 president of the All Woman's Society, on Honor Council. Kappas were awarded the Rose Bowl for best Intersorority Relations, an honor especially treasured.

The group entertained the Yale "Bachelors" Glee Club at dinner and invited the Deans and representatives of Panhellenic and I.F.C. for dessert with these men before a concert.

Mu Province Convention came to the Miami area for the first time last Spring and the chapters' responsibilities were handled by Jacquelyn Bailes, Active Marshal.

Cooperation between *alumnæ* and actives is a real chapter tradition. Advisers are held in high esteem and affection and three of them have the "Owl" for serving Delta Kappa for 15 years. Each year the *Alumnæ* Association invites the new pledge class as guests for the annual Founders' Day Luncheon. Many years that luncheon is held on the day of fall initiation and serves as a banquet for the new initiates. Each December the *alumnæ* give a wonderful dinner in honor of the Chapter.

Many of the members come to the University of Miami from states far away but so many stay here to live after graduation.

Delta Kappa has 25 years of dedication to Kappa ideals, years of sterling effort to understand and to live by Kappa standards.

Grades and activities do mix

by RUTH HOEHLE LANE

Undergraduate Scholarship Chairman

Through the years, Kappa has been justly proud of its outstanding scholarship program. The Fraternity membership has reason to be proud, not only of the program but of the girls to whom the awards have been given—for they prove that there is a definite correlation between good grades (*at least* a B average) and an outstanding person in the chapter and on campus!

Do you know that the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee considers very carefully four aspects of each applicant's file? First: the financial need—not just a desire to “help out” the family budget! Secondly: the contribution of the girl to the chapter; thirdly: her role on the campus; and, of course, her scholastic achievements. Decisions are difficult—many applicants qualify from one or two aspects, but do *not* qualify from the others.

Do you know WHO may apply? Any initiated Kappa is eligible—if she is not married or does not marry while holding a scholarship. (It has been found that interests in the chapter are somehow transferred if a girl marries!) Frankly, preference is given to upperclassmen first—they have had a chance to prove that the Fraternity investment in them is a wise one—and they have proven they are valuable to their chapter and their campus. Scholarships are not transferrable to another campus—whether or not there is a Kappa chapter there.

Do you know WHEN to apply? March 1—not March 2 or 3—is the deadline for consideration of applications for the following school year. As there are several parts to the application, it takes time to acquire them and then to analyze and evaluate them. If a real emergency arises during a school year, an Emergency application may be submitted at any time.

Again this year it is a pleasure to announce a number of “name” awards—scholarships made possible by individual or group gifts in both the Undergraduate and Emergency fields. The Fraternity takes pride in both the alumnae who have risen so nobly to the support of high education as well as girls who meet the multiple qualifications needed.

Undergraduate Scholarships made possible by gifts from:

ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Katherine Allingham, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles

EAST BAY, CALIFORNIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION (in memory of

Ruth Stevens Huckle, Γ Δ-Purdue

Nadine Garibaldi, Π Δ-California (Berkeley)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Barbara Olin, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Ann Garry, Α Δ-Monmouth

Martha Lynn, Χ-Minnesota

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION (in memory of

Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler)

Judith Adlard, M-Butler

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Wilma Anderson, Β K-Idaho

NORTH SHORE, LONG ISLAND NEW YORK ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Susan M. Lewis, Β Θ-Oklahoma



Linda Lou Reno, Σ-Nebraska, activities and scholarship chairman, first vice-president, Regent's Scholar, Δ Δ Δ, Π Δ Θ, Mortar Board



Nadine Garibaldi, ΠΔ-California (Berkeley), registrar, personnel committee, representative to ASUC Council.



Martha Lynn, X-Minnesota, membership chairman, Chimes, Ski-U-Mah award, Mortar Board, H Σ T

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION
Linda Lou Reno, Σ-Nebraska

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION
Kathryn Osthoff, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION
Maureen Louth, Δ-Akron

PORTLAND, OREGON
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION
Anne McKie, B Φ-Montana

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION
Shirley Walker, E H-Auburn

BETA ETA CHAPTER (awarded annually since 1948 from funds held in trust until 1970 with the interest being used for scholarships)
Zelma Reed, Γ M-Oregon State

EPSILON PROVINCE CONVENTION
award
Barbara Burbridge, B Δ-Illinois

AGNES GUTHRIE FAVROT, B O-Newcomb, award
Christine Hall, E E-Emory

KATHARINE BAILEY HOYT, B N-Ohio State, award
Judith Greenleaf, Δ B-Duke

PRISCILLA MOORE McCracken, B Ω-Oregon, award
Anita Bell, B Ω-Oregon

Susan Lewis, B Θ-Oklahoma, committee membership, works many hours as she trains to become a medical technologist (not pictured)

Judith Adlard, M-Butler, assistant treasurer, scholarship chairman, corresponding secretary, Dean's List every semester, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Σ Δ Π, Who's Who, WSA president.



Ann Garry, ΔΔ-Monmouth, pledge class vice-president, rush co-chairman, dormitory president, Student Council, Δ Δ Δ, Dean's List, yearbook editor.



Christine Hall, E E-Emory, assistant efficiency chairman, second vice-president, president, Dean's List, WHO (Mortar Board equivalent), A K Δ



Barbara Olin, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, pledge vice-president, Junior Panhellenic, Freshman Honors, Bruinettes, Anchors



Maureen Louth, Δ -Akron, assistant pledge training, activities, scholarship, and rush chairman, calendar editor yearbook, Dean's List, Panhellenic representative



Judith Greenleaf, Δ B-Duke, chapter committee work, Student Body vice-president, dormitory president, Φ K Δ , White Duchy, Dean's List five times



Kathryn Osthoff, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech, assistant pledge training chairman, Panhellenic representative, Legislators secretary, Dean's List, Junior Council



Anita Bell, \mathbf{B} Ω -Oregon, public relations chairman, social committee, Greater Oregon Duck Preview chairman, Oregon Republican Freshmen chairman



Wilma Anderson, \mathbf{B} K-Idaho, assistant pledge training chairman, corresponding secretary, scholarship chairman, \mathbf{A} \mathbf{A} $\mathbf{\Delta}$, Spurs



Zelma Reed, Γ M-Oregon State, assistant registrar, house manager, Senate, newspaper, \mathbf{A} \mathbf{A} $\mathbf{\Delta}$, Honor Roll four times



Anne McKie, \mathbf{B} Φ -Montana, assistant treasurer, Freshman dormitory chairman, \mathbf{A} \mathbf{A} $\mathbf{\Delta}$, Spurs



Shirley Walker, \mathbf{E} H-Auburn, scholarship chairman, first vice-president, Dean's List, \mathbf{A} \mathbf{A} $\mathbf{\Delta}$, Cwens, \mathbf{O} N, Mortar Board

Katherine Allingham, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles, activities chairman, pledge training chairman, assistant membership chairman, Spurs president, Chimes, Prytaneon

Barbara Burbridge, \mathbf{B} \mathbf{A} -Illinois, Song leader, Dean's List, music honorary



More Undergraduate awards



Patti Fisher, B Θ-Oklahoma, program coordinator, recording secretary, Dean's list, President's Honor Roll, H Σ Φ (classics)



Cynthia Harris, Γ K-William and Mary, membership chairman, scholarship chairman, H Σ Φ (classics), Dean's list



Mary Bardone, Δ Z-Colorado College, pledge class president, activities chairman, Student Guide service, Δ Δ Δ, Dean's list



Sandra Conner, Γ Θ-Drake, assistant pledge training chairman, personnel and scholarship committees, Δ Δ Δ vice-president, Dean's list every semester



Christine Davis, Γ O-Wyoming, membership chairman, Panhellenic representative, Dean's list three times, Spurs, Chimes



Constance Dortch, Δ K-U. of Miami, treasurer two years, Δ Δ Δ, B Θ M, Honors Course

Sandra Coffman, Ω-Kansas, treasurer, Campus Chest chairman, Dean's Honor Roll, Cwens



Diane Erbert, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, treasurer, assistant house manager, Dean's list, Orange and Black Quill



Linda Farrow, Δ Φ-Bucknell, cultural programs chairman, International Relations club, Panhellenic representative, Head Resident Sophomore dormitory



Benja Fran Taylor, Γ O-Wyoming, marshal, assistant house manager, Spurs, Σ B Σ secretary (band)



Barbara Lussky, Γ I-Washington U, assistant registrar, public relations chairman, vice-president, Panhellenic scholastic honors three times



Joanne Hines, M-Butler, second vice-president, assistant treasurer, president, Dean's list, Σ T Δ (English), Spurs



Leslie Pearce, Δ Z-Colorado College, assistant public relations chairman, recording secretary, Dean's list



Jill Warren, Γ X-George Washington, assistant pledge training chairman, president, Tassels, Dean's list, Mortar Board president, Delphi treasurer, Student Planning commission chairman



Robin Johnston, Δ A-Penn State, Panhellenic representative, marshal, Dean's list



Sally Gantt, E E-Emory, corresponding secretary, membership chairman, Dean's list



Joan TenHoor, Δ I-Michigan State, recording secretary, vice-president, Δ Ψ K (physical education), Green Splash



Patti Loy, K-Hillsdale, treasurer, registrar, president, Dean's list, assistant house director in dormitory

1963-64 Emergency Scholarships made possible by gifts from:

BUFFALO, NEW YORK ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Penne Longhibler, Γ Θ-Drake, assistant house manager, membership committee, Α Δ Δ, Women's interdormitory scholarship

CLEVELAND WEST SHORE, OHIO ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Linda Pope, Δ-Akron, public relations chairman, Panhellenic representative, president, Dean's List, Α Δ Δ

EAST BAY, CALIFORNIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION (in memory of Ruth Stevens Hucke, Γ Δ-Purdue)

Marian Dauphin, Δ Ω-Fresno State, art chairman, Pan Teque

Patricia Hearney, Δ X-San Jose State, pledge secretary, vice-president, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Freshman Counsellor

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Jerry Elliott, Ε Z-Florida State, Junior Panhellenic, recording secretary, treasurer, Dean's List, Ε Τ Δ

Emily Melton, Β Φ-Montana, public relations committee, Montana Kaimin

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Barbara Spargo, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, scholarship chairman, chapter committee work, Dean's List

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Virginia Cope, Β K-Idaho, house manager, public relations chairman, president, Dean's List five of six semesters, Mortar Board, yearbook editor, AWS Handbook editor, Panhellenic Council, AWS legislature, Executive Board of University of Idaho



Patricia Hearney



Penne Longhibler



Jerry Elliott

Miami is Kappa's southernmost chapter

(Continued from page 25)

denominations, six of which maintain fellowship houses and chapels on campus.

Students interested in the performing arts may join, as participants or spectators, in the University's music, art and dramatic activities that enhance the cultural life of the Greater Miami community as well as the campus. Under the direction of Fabien Sevitzy, internationally known conductor, talented students join professional artists in the concert series of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra. Faculty members of the School of Music are joined by student musicians in presenting chamber music, string quartet and solo recital programs. Members of UM's famed marching band, whose precision performance adds to the half-time festivities of the football games in the Orange Bowl Stadium, present symphonic band concerts during the year.

In the dramatic arts, the theatre of ancient Greece, Shakespearean England and contemporary America and Europe finds life on the boards of the Ring Theatre, where many a star of television, Broadway and Hollywood suffered their first stage fright. UM's radio-television-film department initiates its neophyte performers in programs over commercial radio and television stations in the area.

For the artist, the dabbler and the devotee find inspiration outside the classroom from exhibitions of the world's great art on view throughout the year at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery on the campus, which last year added another wing to house one of the famed Kress Collections of European masters.

For the writer, there are three student publications whose staffs are open to those with literary or journalism talents. Ranked tops in national intercollegiate competition for over a decade are the weekly campus paper, *The Miami Hurricane*; *Tempo*, monthly magazine, and *Ibis*, the yearbook.

In the words of President Stanford, the goal of the University of Miami is to become "one of the nation's significant private universities—not only because of the number of students who will inevitably make their way to this great area, but also for the vigor of the University's academic program."



Janet Wilson, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State (award for fall semester only), chaplain, Dean's Honor Roll, Φ Τ Ο (home economics), Orange and Black Quill, Σ Α Ι (music).



Suzanne Baxter, Δ Ω-Fresno State, activities chairman, second vice-president, SWA, Triple S, Freshman executive committee, life member C.S.F., Dean's list.



Shirley Lyon, Γ Ν-Arkansas, activities chairman, AWS, Newman club, Student Union committee.



Redith Kilgore, Δ ΙΙ-Tulsa, scholarship chairman, first vice-president, acting president, Freshman and Sophomore honoraries.



Margaret Redmond, Ε Β-Colorado State, recording secretary, committee work, annual staff.



Emily Melton



Barbara Spargo



Marian Dauphin

Virginia Cope



Linda Pope



More Emergency awards for 1963-64

Louise Newhard, Δ-Indiana, pledge class president, assistant treasurer, public relations committee, Junior Panhellenic vice-president; Junior Panhellenic representative to Big Ten Interfraternity Conference-Panhellenic Conference 1962-1963, Freshman orientation coordinator, YWCA, I.U. Panhellenic treasurer.



Wendy Sue Miller, Ψ-Whitman, assistant house manager, Freshman class social committee, Homecoming newspaper committee



Pamela Price, Θ-Missouri, activities chairman, Dean's Honor list, K E A, Marching Band, Concert Band, Student Union music committee



EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIPS

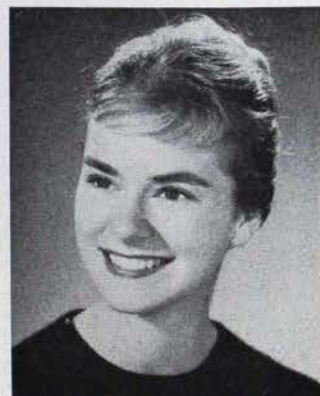
*Awarded for the school year 1962-63
not previously announced in The Key*



Cynthia Harris, Γ K-William
and Mary, $H \Sigma \Phi$, college
newspaper, Pep club, Student
Education committee



Penny Polite, $\Delta\Omega$ -Fresno State,
Freshman Orientation and
Sophomore Service committees,
Angel Flight, California Stu-
dent Teacher association



Sharon Williams, Γ H-Washington
State, Room scholarship, Alumni As-
sociation scholarship, Physical Edu-
cation honorary, Dormitory sponsor
and secretary, WRA, Sophomore Ex-
ecutive Council



Genevieve Hopkins, Δ -Indiana,
Indiana Memorial Union Steering
committee, IU Foundation, Stu-
dent Government, Dean's list,
Mortar Board, Pleiades, Enomene



Mary Ann Marsh, $B \Phi$ -Montana,
Sophomore Women's honorary,
Tanan-of-Spur, Choral Union and
Glee club, Matrix Honor table,
Triangle, Newman club



Marjorie Muffit, K-Hillsdale,
Leadership workshop, Inter-
national Relations club



Suzanne Tambllyn, $B M$ -Colo-
rado, Dormitory vice-president
and secretary, Spur, Hesperia,
Mortar Board



Jo Ann MacConnell, Γ I-
Washington U., Honors Course,
Freshman Counsellor, Bear-
skin board, Thyrsus



Janice Rourke, ΔM -Con-
necticut, Dean's list seven
semesters, Tassels, $\Phi K \Phi$,
 $\Phi A \Theta$

Training to aid in rehabilitation

by MARGARET EASTON SENEY

Rehabilitation Services chairman

As a part of the preparation for the Kappa Kappa Gamma exhibit at the ninth World Congress for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled held in June, 1963 in Copenhagen, the chairman surveyed, via a questionnaire, all of the former holders of Kappa Rehabilitation Scholarships. Of the 36 inquiries mailed to the young women who had received aid since the program began in 1955, a record number of 27 were returned. The responses indicated that 19 of these women were employed professionally in a wide variety of positions, such as staff occupational and physical therapists, teachers of the deaf and retarded, university clinicians and diagnosticians, and private speech correction tutors. Five other women were actively engaged in volunteer service projects that utilized their professional training. The geographical areas covered by their services reached from Saskatchewan, Canada throughout the United States, to Beirut, Lebanon. Loydell Jones Zarembo, Γ X-George Washington, recipient of the first Rehabilitation Scholarship from the Kappa Rehabilitation Fund, summed up the opinions of many when she said, "The opportunities are limitless in the rehabilitation areas. In my county, Montgomery County, five hundred pre-schoolers go without diagnosis and therapy each year because of the shortage of therapists. It's a field where a girl can continue working, however involved her life is otherwise (babies considered) for she can adjust the working schedule . . . full time, part time, or a few hours a week."

The heartwarming replies and letters that came with the survey reaffirmed our conviction that rehabilitation is a constantly growing field which is crying for trained clinicians. The Fraternity's contribution, through schol-

arship support to aid those seeking careers as rehabilitative workers, cannot be measured. It is doubly significant because it correlates the Fraternity's philanthropic program of service to the handicapped and its goals as a part of the system of higher education for women.

Information about these scholarships and applications may be secured from the chairman Mrs. George Seney, 3325 West Bancroft Street, Toledo 6, Ohio. Applications are due by March 1; awards are made in the spring for the following academic year.

The chairman proudly announces the 1963-64 winners of the nine different awards.

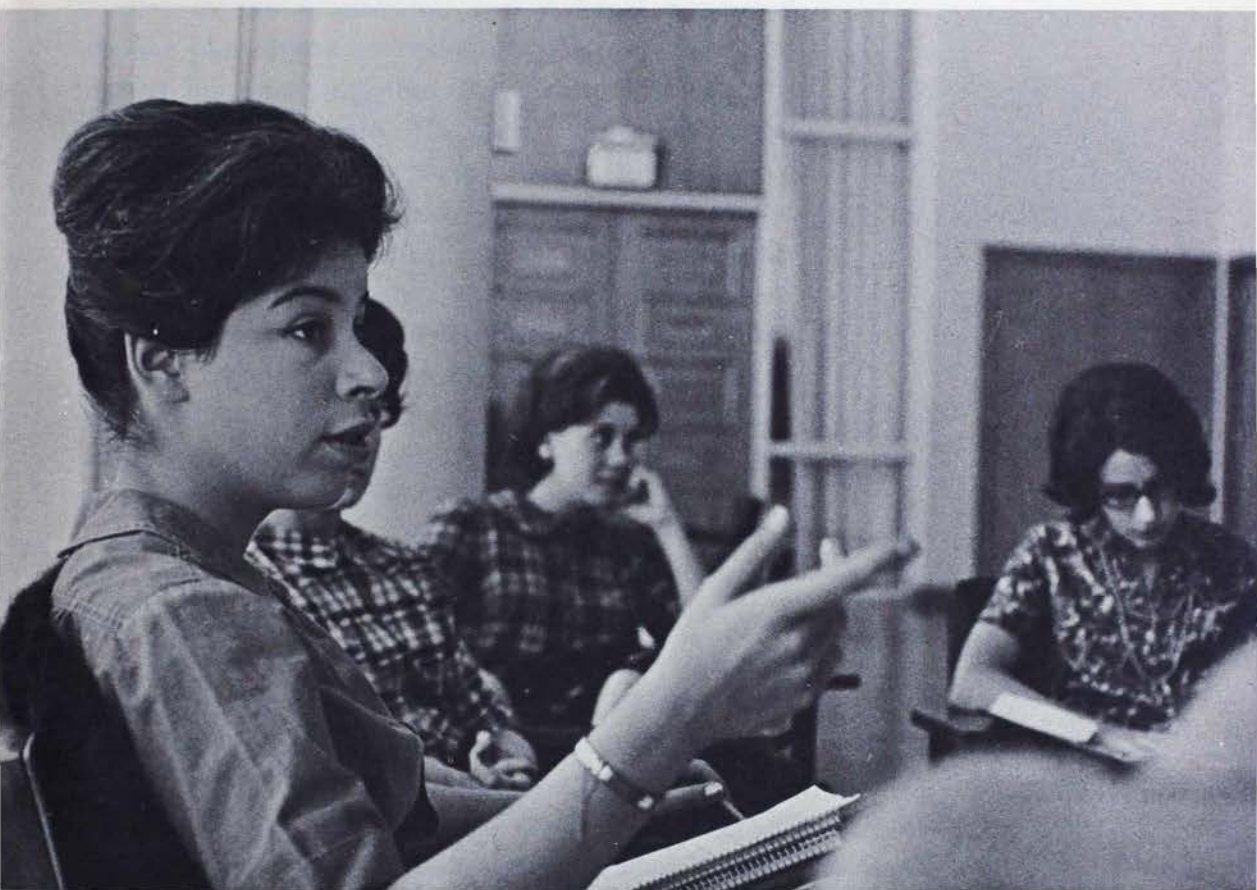
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI \$1000 FELLOWSHIP

The first annual \$1000 fellowship for graduate training in Speech Rehabilitation of the Brain injured, at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center (July 1-August 23) was awarded to Mariel Ferré, Pi Beta Phi. Miss Ferré graduated from Boston University and is presently enrolled in the graduate program of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Leland Stanford, where she has an assistantship to the Dean of Women. Her undergraduate achievements included making the Dean's List for three years; election to ΓΔ (honor service) ΣΤΔ (journalism); Cap and Gown. Do read her own exciting story of this new Kappa first which will appear in the Mid-Winter issue of *THE KEY*.

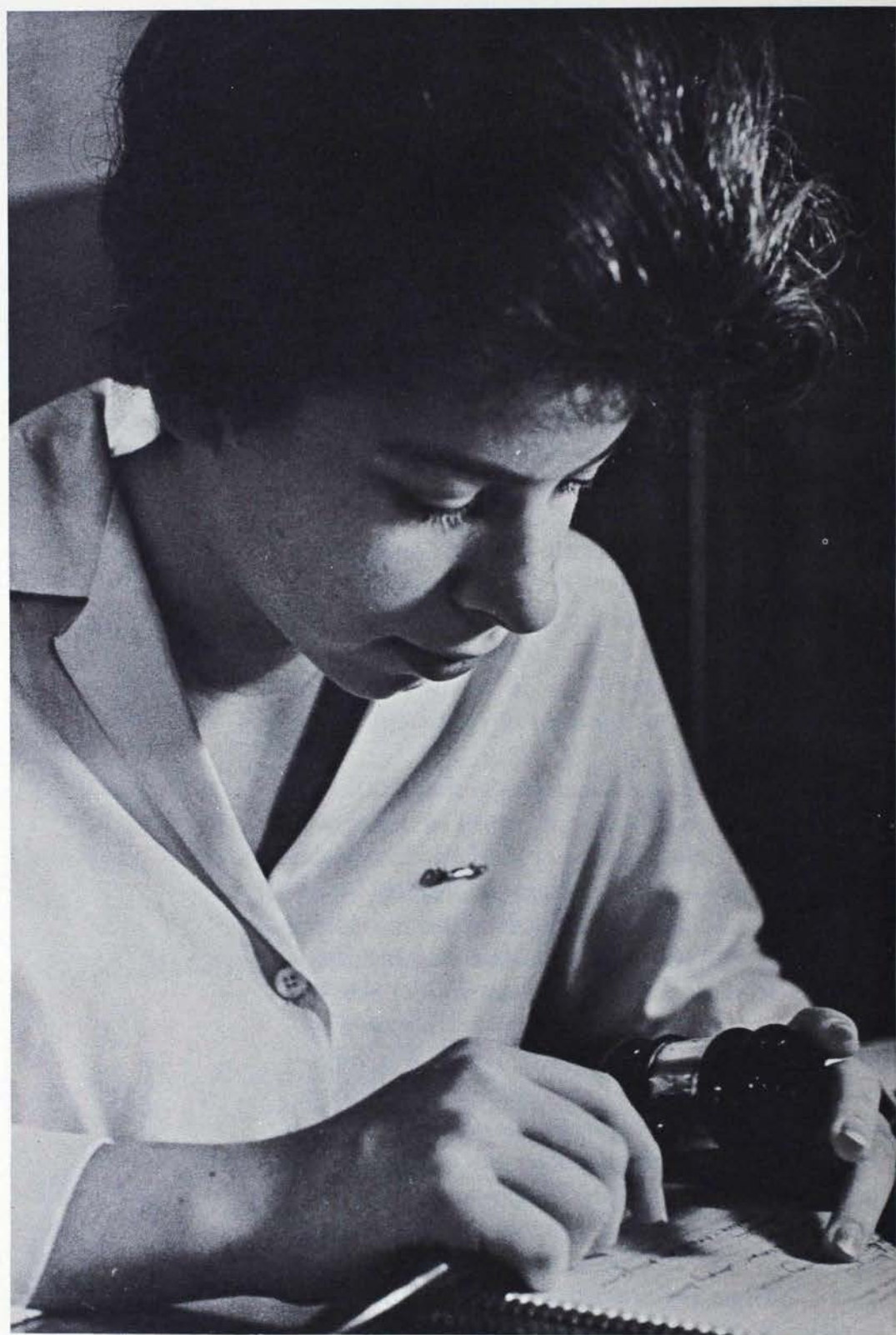
Several other associations have also made generous gifts for full scholarships or fellowships in the name of their associations. Two of these awards were available, on a competi-

(Continued on page 58)

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP.



TRAINING FOR LIFE



a chapter president thinks

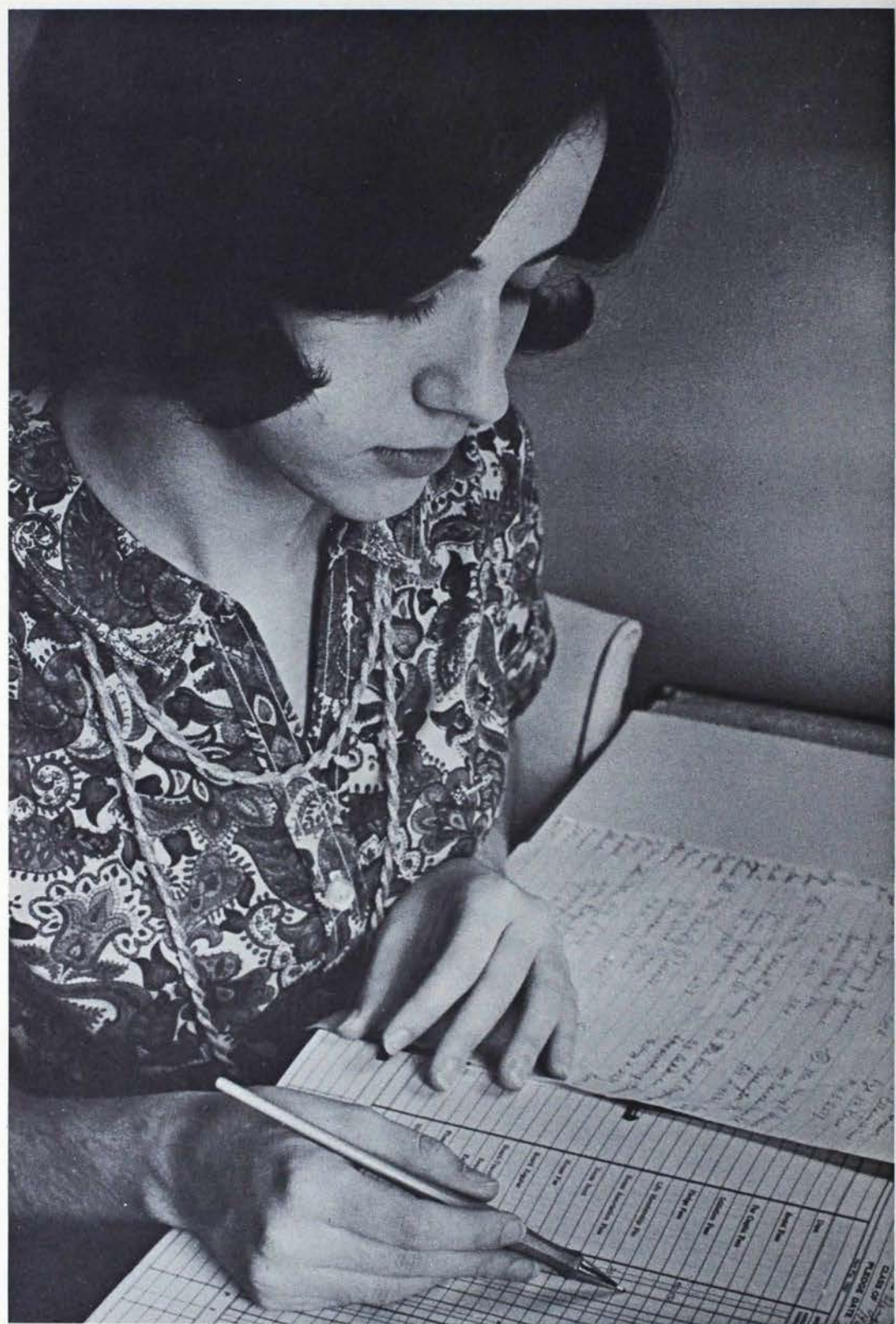
Because these are vital years in her maturation, the active member is the vigorous embodiment of the fraternity system. It is she who gains most directly from it, she who can give the most to it. Through her youth, she keeps the system young and expanding to meet the needs of new universities, trimester programs, and increased academic pressures.

A chapter president thinks on the meaning of her gavel, the symbol of authority entrusted to her for one year; hers to wield in whatever direction is best for her chapter. She has accepted a large responsibility, as have all her chapter's officers; their responsibilities will demand time and the constant efforts of leadership. They will organize and plan and strive for the meaningful, the worthwhile, and the fun inherent in fraternity membership; from them will come new ideas, fresh approaches.

It is because the Fraternity exists primarily for those in its chapters and believes in its actives and their sincerity of purpose, that Kappa Kappa Gamma, at its General Conventions, gives its active delegates twice the number of total votes allocated to alumnæ delegates.

As the fraternity system moves to meet new demands, it does not leave behind the standards on which it was founded; no group loses sight of the ideals precious to it. The ideals, the standards, are high and unchanging in their dedication to the richer development of fraternity undergraduates. The Kappa Chapter President will use her gavel in a fast moving academic world to present new methods of achieving the constant Fraternity purpose.

Leadership training is a main objective of the fraternity system; in individual chapters, officers mature and potentials develop. A social chairman brings new life to the study of social graces; a public relations officer drives home the importance of personal impression; an activities chairman stresses the broadening of interests.



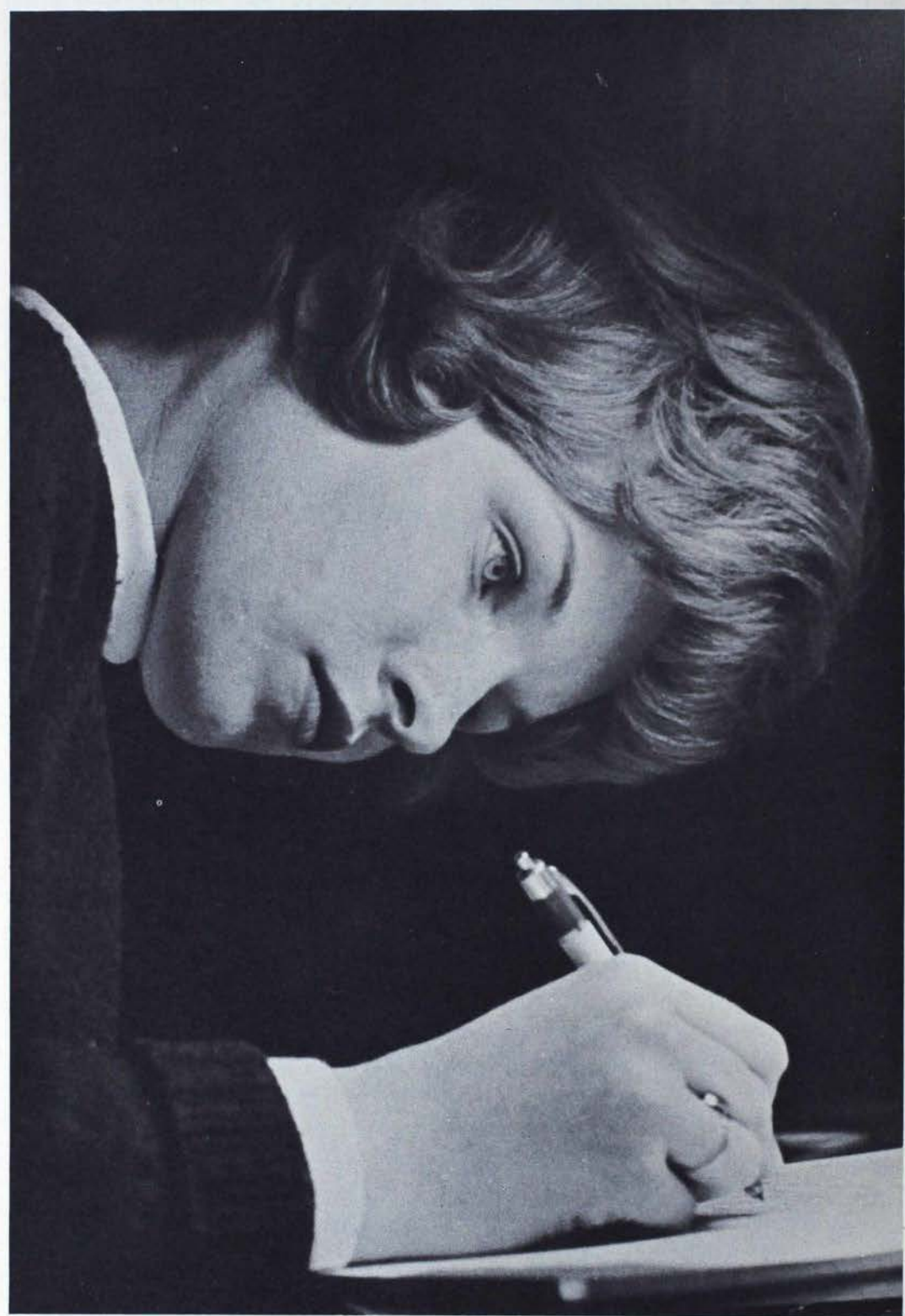
a treasurer budgets

A treasurer budgets for her chapter's needs and subsequently gains sound financial training. Her insistence on the prompt payment of bills, presentation of purchase orders, and the use of correct financial procedures helps the members of her chapter understand the financial intricacies they will face beyond college.

In training members in finance, in social graces, in group living, the fraternity teaches invaluable supplementary courses; courses completely new in content to some, elaboration for others, but exciting in their reality and practical application. Members are taught to search out personal meanings for intangible concepts—loyalty, truth, fineness; they are trained as well in tangible specifics—etiquette, parliamentary procedure, structural organization.

Kappa's President said in 1940: "We have learned that self-reliance, initiative, consideration for others and a sense of responsibility are all attributes that can be developed within the circle of the Fraternity. A student may learn her theories of moral, social, civic and cultural activities in the classroom but she practices them in the chapter house. The Fraternity therefore, becomes the laboratory of the educational system, and as such, a necessary adjunct to the college and the university. We can use our chapters as training schools for leaders. Through self-government and participation in activities, our members can learn to develop those qualities which are needed to solve the problems of the chapter, whether they be spiritual, scholastic, personal or financial. They can then proceed to the larger campus environment and from there into the community."

As an adjunct to the college and university, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as all Panhellenic groups, maintains high scholastic standards. An active's intellectual development is a main concern of the Fraternity.



an active studies

An active studies, learns, absorbs, not ostensibly for the sake of her fraternity; nor would the fraternity look with favor on the earnest academic endeavors of a member whose main purpose in study is to elevate her chapter's scholastic rating. An active is perhaps inspired by her fraternity ties, encouraged by her chapter's tutoring service and by the use of study tables provided by the scholarship committee; perhaps aided by local *alumnæ* or fraternity scholarships; but she studies for herself, and her knowledge is her own. It is as she develops intellectually that the active is able to give more to her chapter. She may never be a banquet speaker, may never lead a chapter discussion; but as a participant, in giving of her knowledge, she contributes to and strengthens the whole.

In the 1890's a Kappa stated: "We are proud of the scholarship of Kappa. We point with pride to the names of women who hold high positions of worth and merit in our country. The thought that such women as these are our sisters in the bonds of Kappa is an inspiration to us to exert our powers to the utmost, not only that Kappa's intellectual standard should not be lowered, but that we, too, may add some laurel to her crown.

"This certainly is a link between us, but is this our highest aim? Surely not, for although the intellect is a part of our life, there is also another part which is made up of the affections for what is Kappa's ideal life. It is a fully developed life, it thinks broadly and deeply, it feels unselfishly and sincerely, it acts wisely and generously, and this the intellect alone cannot do. The higher one mounts the ladder of intellectual eminence, the more he is lifted above his fellows, unless some other force comes in to neutralize this effect. But the nearer one attains to pure unselfish affection, the nearer one is drawn to humanity and its necessities."

And so it is today that the fraternity system still expects from its vital active members not just organizational abilities nor intellect, but a development toward a finer, fuller life.



a personnel chairman

A personnel chairman works with people, wrestles with problems; is confidante, arbitrator, maintainer of spirit within her chapter. It is largely through the influence of her office that chapter members better understand each other and themselves. Through personnel, active members are brought closer as a group and made stronger as individuals through their ties with others.

The bonds are not of any new fabric, they are of the same solid stuff from which they were first woven—perhaps decorated with fewer flowery phrases, but just as strong as those written of in *The Key* of 1891: "We come from different parts of the country, from different circumstances, from different circles, yet in the bonds of Kappa we are one. In the sorrow of one do we not all sympathize, in the joys of one do we not all rejoice; and this is not done by wisdom, not by intellectual powers, but by the love that binds us all together."



an active shares

An active shares within these bonds. A music student leads her chapter in Greek Sing, plays the piano before dinner; an undergraduate artist leads a discussion on modern sculpture for the benefit of the chapter, helps an education major put together a bulletin board; a drama student directs a rushing skit, discusses Shakespeare with a pledge having trouble in her English class. An active in home economics gives a cooking lesson in the kitchen of her chapter house; a religion major acts as referee in a theological discussion; a math major gives hints to the treasurer; a student of sciences offers an explanation of some wonder in nature. They share their talents, ideas, their thoughts. As they share with each other, learn from each other, the active chapter members find that in giving to the group, they, as individuals, gain. Kappa's Fraternity President, Mary Turner Whitney, has written to Fraternity actives: "Why not be yourself, and give yourself, to find yourself? The more of yourself each of you puts into this Fraternity of ours the stronger and more interesting it becomes. Yet, instead of losing your identity, the chances are you become a better and more interesting person in the process. In Kappa there are many individual identities retaining their original values. When they respond to the unique opportunities and stimuli of chapter life, continuing their development in relation to their common bonds, each one is enhanced and the whole is invigorated."

An active shares not only within her chapter, but in her campus environment and community as well. Her leadership qualities are exhibited in university activities, her broadened scope of interest, in classroom discussions. Perhaps her fraternity chapter volunteers hours to address envelopes for a local charity, or perhaps sends a package of food and clothing to a needy family abroad each week.

In her social contacts, her poise is greater, her charm more evident, not because she wears a fraternity badge, but, because in the time that she has worn it, she has socially matured through practice in the social situations afforded her.



an active smiles

An active smiles in remembering her undergraduate fraternity affiliation. She remembers friendships deepened by common goals, interests broadened by her associations. She remembers ritual, symbolic in its expression of ideals common to more than a million women. She has seen the dreams of her fraternity's founders become reality, she has worked with the alumnæ of her own and other chapters to attain individual and fraternity excellence. She remembers the moments giddy with laughter, the solemn moments, the moments of concentrated effort.

In her giving, in her sharing, she has gained—some things with immediately practical applications, some which will remain within her as a private impetus toward a fuller, more meaningful life. It is the intent and hope of the fraternity system that as she leaves her active chapter for a larger world, she will carry her gains with her.

The Purpose of this Fraternity shall be:

TO UNITE its members in a close bond of friendship, seeking to instill in them a spirit of mutual love and helpfulness, to the end that each member and the Fraternity-at-large, may attain social, moral and intellectual excellence.

TO COOPERATE with the administrative officials and faculties of the colleges and universities in which chapters of the Fraternity are established, in advancing scholarly interests, in promoting higher standards of social conduct, and in providing chapter housing facilities.

TO COOPERATE with other collegiate organizations in solving mutual problems and in building higher standards of womanhood.

TO GIVE financial assistance to deserving and needy students in order to enable them to complete their educational work.

TO ASSIST members who are in financial need.

TO PROMOTE the establishment and growth of alumnae groups in order to foster the participation of all members in the Fraternity program.

By-Laws of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity



Lorena Fowles



Diane Ashchenbach



Judith Luke



Mariel E. Ferré



Barbara Rebhun



Patricia Ball

REHABILITATION SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Barbara Beadles



Julia Ann Gibb



Karen King



tive basis, to young women studying at any of the recognized colleges; the other three awards were designated for a particular university.

CLEVELAND, OHIO FELLOWSHIP

The Cleveland, Ohio Association presented \$500 for a graduate fellowship, which is being used by Julia Gibb, B K-Idaho a Iowa State University. Julia completed her B.S. requirements in three years at the University of Idaho and is doing advanced work in Speech Pathology to prepare for a career as a public school speech specialist. Her honors were Mortar Board; selection as the outstanding freshman in the field of Education; section editor of the yearbook; election to Spurs (sophomore honorary); and Vandalettes, a drill team.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY ASSOCIATION FELLOWSHIP

The \$500 from this alumnae group has been assigned to Barbara Beadles, I-De Pauw, for continuing study in Speech and Hearing Therapy at the University of Denver. Barbara attended the University of Arizona and De-Pauw University, where she was active in many chapter activities and in campus dance and musical productions. Her high academic record and seriousness of purpose predict that she will be an exceptional therapist.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIP

A \$400 undergraduate scholarship at George Washington University, in Speech Correction, was donated by the District of Columbia alumnae. Barbara Lee Rebhun, Phi Sigma Sigma, was designated as the recipient for this year upon the recommendation of the Department of Speech and the approval of the scholarship committee. Barbara has been active as an adviser in her dormitory and in the orientation program of her college. She plans to direct her future teaching toward working with children with speech disorders.

TOLEDO, OHIO FELLOWSHIP

The current Toledo \$500 fellowship is supporting Patricia Ball, in her graduate work in speech and hearing at Ohio State University.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

For the fifth consecutive year the Indianapolis Kappas have made it possible for an outstanding senior in speech therapy at Purdue University, to be assisted by their grant of \$450. This year Karen King, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, is holding this award. Karen is considered one of the most promising majors at Purdue, whose clinical experience has been noteworthy. She is busy with assignments in the speech honorary and her Kappa chapter.

REHABILITATION FUND SCHOLARSHIPS

The contributions of varying amounts from many alumnae associations and clubs to the Rehabilitation Fund, made it possible to present three undergraduate scholarships to well-qualified young women.

Judith Luhe, Σ -Nebraska, is receiving a \$350 grant for her studies at the University of Nebraska, in Speech Therapy. Judith's keen interest in this field resulted from a family tragedy which exposed her to the miracles of this type of work. At Nebraska, she is a chapter vice-president; president of the campus Red Cross and WAA; and is a member of the speech honorary.

Diane Ashenbach, Independent, is using a \$350 scholarship to complete a Physical Therapy major at the University of Wisconsin. Diane has earned most of her college expenses by working regularly, but she has still found time to serve in a responsible position in her dormitory government. She is president of the Board of Directors of the store in her dormitory, which board is responsible for setting policies and operating this enterprise.

Lorena Fowles, Independent, will finish her senior year at the University of Connecticut with a special \$300 award. Lorena is a respected leader in WAA, Women's Student Government, and 4-H activities. Last year she served as a student assistant to her dormitory director. She plans to work as a physical therapist in a general hospital, where the patient load is rapidly increasing.

These awards bring to 52, the total number of young women who have been assisted toward rehabilitation careers by the generosity of our alumnae.

CAREER

Corner

Jane Applequist Nyland, Γ Θ-Drake, executive secretary to the treasurer, Cowles Magazines and Broadcasting, Inc., New York City. . . . Martha Pearce Elliott, Ω-Kansas, Informational writer, University of Kansas News Bureau. . . .

Jane Gilkey, Θ-Missouri, occupational therapist, Children's Cardiac Center and Menorah Hospital and Mercy Hospital, Kansas City. . . . Eve Bascom Nott, B M-Colorado, pediatric laboratory technologist, University of California Medical Center. . . . Patricia N. Kelly, Γ N-Arkansas, designer, Mead Corporation, Mead Containers, Cincinnati, Ohio. . . . Betty M. Cull, Δ-Indiana, free lance reporter and photographer; also writes feature stories for Indiana page of Cincinnati Post and Times-Star; secretary, Board

of Commissioners, North Vernon Municipal Airport; Board of Trustees of Jennings County Public Library; Board of Directors, Usquatuck Country Club; publicity, Our Heritage Inc., Jennings County Historical Society. . . . Jill Preest Kirk, B N-Ohio State, teacher of retarded children, William Frederick School for Mentally Retarded, Park Ridge (Illinois). . . .

Sally Seitz Ramsey, B N-Ohio State, research engineer, Weapons System Analysis, North American Aviation, Inc., Columbus (Ohio); author of "What Shall I Wear," U.S. Lady magazine, July, 1961. . . . Jacqueline Kirk Newcomb, Γ A-Kansas State, program director, KAWT Radio, Douglas (Arizona) writes: "I have directed the Miss Cochise Pageant for the past four years. It is presented in conjunction with our Cochise County Fair held here in Douglas each year and we are quite proud of our country. Everyone has seen Sheriff of Cochise and other related shows on TV and we live in Cochise County, which is full of historical landmarks and Indian lore. Cochise, the leader of the Chiricahua Apaches is buried here in the Wonderland of Rocks in the Chiricahua Mountains. Geronimo surrendered here in Skeleton Canyon, John Slaughter lived here for many years and the

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

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

NAME
(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 (list name of firm and title). Position held since 19.....

CATEGORY:

- ☐ Business
☐ Health

- ☐ Creative Arts and Communications
☐ Scientific and Technical
☐ Volunteer

- ☐ Education
☐ The Professions

(OVER)

12/63

ranch house that he lived in is still occupied. Pancho Villa laid seige to Douglas here in the early 1900's, the first time the United States was ever entered by a foreign power since early days, and Amy Semple McPherson came out of the desert here. Incidentally, I found out through *The Key* that a friend of mine here, **Maxine Herberer Jones**, Δ Z-Colorado College, is a Kappa, which I did not know." . . .

Rowena Eagleton Duncan, Γ O-Wyoming, president of the Board of Directors and Director of the Cedar Rapids Pre-School, Inc. . . . **Alice Calvert Roberts-Lang**, Δ Θ-Goucher, neurophysiologist, Epilepsy Clinic, University of Illinois, has had many scientific and technical articles published, is listed in *American Men of Science*, associate member American Academy of Neurology. . . . **Joan Latta Phillips**, Δ K-U. of Miami, head physical education department, Montgomery High School, San Diego (California). . . . **Mary Ruth Campbell Russell**, B N-Ohio State, formerly taught intermediate grades in Yonkers (New York). . . . **Irene Farnham Conrad**, Υ-Northwestern, retired last year from a career in social work, member of the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Louisiana branch of the National

Association of Social Workers. . . .

Kristin Rozan Barry, H-Wisconsin, speech instructor, University of Colorado. . . . **Nancy Hughes Owen**, I-DePauw, Lecturer in English, University of Southern California. . . . **Evelyn Brown Young**, Δ Z-Colorado College, psychiatric aide for a psychoanalyst, Scottsdale (Arizona), Board of Directors and Southwestern Regional Council Sweet Adelines Inc. . . . **Hester Thompson Barnes**, B Δ-Michigan, children's librarian, Toronto (Ontario) Public Library, Church School secretary. . . . **Carlyn Kinnison**, Δ X-San Jose, physical education instructor, Long Beach (California) Unified School District. . . .

Cheryl Lynn Johnson, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, engineer, Martin Company, Denver (Colorado), has B.S. in Industrial Engineering. . . . **Dr. Jane Pearce**, B Ξ-Texas, assistant director, Sullivan Institute for Research in Psychoanalysis, New York City, co-author with husband, Saul Newton, *The Conditions of Human Growth*, published 1963 by Citadel Press. . . . **Elaine Milhon Hensel**, Γ Δ-Purdue, teacher, Glastonbury (Connecticut) Public Schools. . . . **Marilyn O'Hara Lewis**, Γ Δ-Purdue, elementary teacher, Forest Ridge School, Midlothian (Illinois). . . .

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

Name

Title

City

AUTHOR (List titles and dates of publication)

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

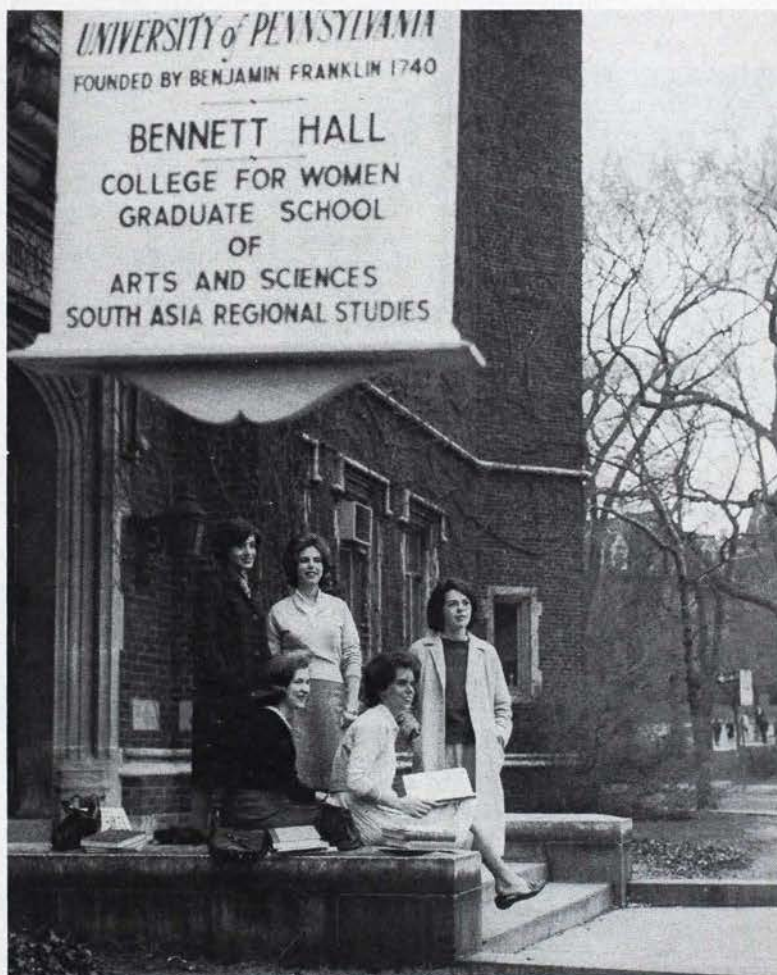
PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

As colleges and universities increase in size and difficulty, the praise for students who continue to maintain high standards should increase in proportion. The Kappas in the adjoining picture are symbolic of Kappa scholars everywhere. The winter issue of *The Key* salutes all Kappas who place a premium on high scholarship. On the following pages is a report of scholastic accomplishments, including Kappa membership in national and local honorary scholastic organizations on the undergraduate level and plans for continued higher education via graduate grants and fellowships.

B A-Pennsylvania members (seated) Mary Latta, Anne Young; (standing) Suzanne Lutz, Jo Hamilton, Marsha Wright.



Edited by

JUDITH
MCCLEARY
JONES

B M-Colorado
Active Chapter Editor

Peter Dechert Associates



Yvonne Baay, Γ K-William and Mary, Φ B K, Chemistry Club, Chamber Orchestra.



Mary Holmquist Demcak, X-Minnesota, Φ B K, Σ E Σ (freshman scholarship), Chimes.



Janice Rieman, B K-Idaho, Φ B K (Junior year 4. accumulative average), Φ K Φ , Mortar Board, recipient Mortar Board Scholarship Plaque Sophomore and Junior years.



Mary Behrends, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech, Φ T O (home economics), Tech Band, AWS representative and executive council, Secretary of Ideas and Issues Student Union committee, Wesley Foundation secretary, Junior Council

Karen Petersen, Δ T-Southern California (pledge), was one of 10 freshmen selected as U.S.C.'s first Trustee Scholars. Selection was made on a basis of excellence of scholarly achievement and promise, demonstration of qualities of leadership, character and evidenced talent in one or more specific areas. Among her qualifications, Karen graduated from high school with an A average, is a life member and secretary of the California Scholarship Federation and won second place in the Americanism essay contest conducted by the Costa Mesa Savings and Loan Association.

Phi Beta Kappa

Barbara Good, Barbara McKeon, B B Δ -St. Lawrence

Katherine Skinner Delsanter, Ψ -Cornell

Nancy Hewens, Δ Φ -Bucknell

Ann Damon, Katherine Honnert, B P Δ -Cincinnati

Bette Blaney, Leslie Galle, Judith Garrels, Virginia McMichael, Betsy Morris, Δ A-Miami U.

Jane Benham, Δ -Indiana

Patricia Eichenberg Floyd, I-DePauw

Anne Johnson, Mary Moore, T-Northwestern

Andie Williams, B Z-Iowa

Edwine Rackes, Anita Hosford Wood, B M-Colorado

Katherine Anderson, Katherine Matthews, Δ Z-Colorado College

Tisha Johnston, B Θ -Oklahoma

Jean Hayworth, Γ Γ -Whitman

Bonnie Jan Barr, Γ K-William and Mary

Lynne Hall, Joan Matthews, B O-Newcomb

Jane Darden, Δ T-Georgia

Sally Coburn, Δ Ω-Fresno, was chosen the Outstanding Freshman Woman at Fresno State. The award is based on leadership, scholarship, activities, and character.



Joan Grinnell, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Α Α Δ, junior officer of Panhellenic, Dean's List, recipient of Sophomore Texas Tech Scholarship, Thomas Meredith Scholarship, Tarrant County Tech Parents Club Scholarship.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Susan Sutphen, B T-Syracuse
Judith Parke, Δ Α-Penn State
Judith Dexter, Jeanette Hagen, Jean Larson, Patricia Miller, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Melinda Lewis, Α-Akron
Margaret "Meg" McGavran, B N-Ohio State
Linda Hiner, Marguerite Robbins, Cinda Schrock, Janet Bergman, Δ Α-Miami U.
Ann Shane, Judith Hay, Mary Beth Allen, Δ-Indiana
Carol Brown, I-DePauw
Lynn Horner, Colleen Kelly, Rebecca May, Katherine Nolte, Γ Δ-Purdue
Barbara Baughman, Nancy Munn, Α^Δ-Monmouth
Linda Crawford, Carole Thompson, Ε-Illinois Wesleyan

Three members of Γ N-Arkansas were elected to Α Α Δ. They are Betty Jo Beuford, Judith Garner, and Jan Owen.



Joann Findlay, T-Northwestern
Molly Dow, Σ-Nebraska
Carolyn Bearg, Jan Kaufman, Susan Eckert, Janet Francis, Sandy Beck, Barbara Gugler, Γ Α-Kansas State
Janet O'Donnell, Γ Θ-Drake
Helen Hays, Sandra Stortz, Γ I-Washington U.
Carolyn Dahlin, Mary Runsvold, Δ O-Iowa State
Sue Alster, Mary Sue Wertzel, Γ O-Wyoming
Sheila Krystal, Donna Haraway, Δ Z-Colorado College
Jane Freed, Judith Mitchell, Linda Brown, Δ H-Utah
Marian Bulla, Jane England, B Θ-Oklahoma
Linda Delzell, Ann Bonnick, Pam Stufflebome, Susan Holland, Nancy Ellsworth, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Betty Johnson, Jane Smith, Martha Welch, Lyn Walton, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech
Mary Mike Green, Katherine Lanman, Susan Stephan, Margaret Tanner, B II-Washington
Terry Rittenour, Kathryn Fenning, B Ω-Oregon
Terry Cutler, Suzanne Henson, Patty Schell, Barbara Ware, B K-Idaho
Nancy Austin, Patricia Blake, Carrie Case, Kathryn Wilson, Γ M-Oregon State
Sharon Utke, Vicki Hoffman, Sue Coppess, Γ Z-Arizona
Diann Figone, Carole Fuller, Janet Hjelmeland, Judith McConnell, Δ X-San Jose State
Dona Clare Hougen, Virginia Whitener, Γ K-William and Mary
Patricia Casey, Γ II-Alabama
Julia Barthel, Ann de Gravelles, Elizabeth Fuselier, Brent Norwood, Δ I-Louisiana State
Katherine Smith, Δ K-U. of Miami
Kathryn Hester, Δ P-Mississippi

Scholastic honoraries



Diane Fawson, B K-Idaho, $\Phi K \Phi$, Air Force ROTC Sponsor, Pom Pon girl, graduated cum laude, graduate assistantship at the University of Oregon.



Ann Powell, B T-West Virginia, $\Pi \Delta \Phi$ (French), Spokes (senior service, Li-Toon-Awa (sophomore honorary), Chimes (junior honorary), junior class vice-president, AFOTC sponsor, Angel Flight, Mortar Board.



Rebecca McCue Vest, B T-West Virginia, $\Pi \Delta \Phi$ (French), Li-Toon-Awa (sophomore honorary), Chimes (junior honorary), Mortar Board.

- BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence
Psi Chi (psychology) Joan Taylor, Linda Beir
Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Susan Beardslee,
Joan Borzelle
- GAMMA RHO—Allegheny
Phi Gamma Mu (social science) Gwen Thornton
Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Bonnie Smith
- BETA ALPHA—Pennsylvania
Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Ann Deustch
- GAMMA EPSILON—Pittsburgh
Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Susan Switzer
- DELTA ALPHA—Penn State
Omicron Nu (home economics) Elizabeth Jack
Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Brenda
Brunner, Debra Taussig
Delta Alpha Delta (music and speech) Joy
Corr, Grace Ganter
- DELTA MU—Connecticut
Phi Alpha Theta (history) Rebecca Drew
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Judith Thornhill
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Nancy Bianchi
Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy) Eleanor
Nichols, Karen Prahovic
- DELTA XI—Carnegie Tech
Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Betsy Hall
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Diana Dayton, Peggy
Ross, Joan Jaques
- DELTA PHI—Bucknell
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Susan Halbert
Sigma Tau Delta (literary) Kirsten Beck
Phi Sigma (biology) Anne Brooker
Sigma Pi Sigma (physics) Kathryn Meara
Psi Chi (psychology) Jeanne Melis
Phi Alpha Theta (history) Carolyn DeRosa
Delta Mu Delta (economics) Lynn Struggles
- LAMBDA—Akron
Phi Sigma (biology) Judy Boynton
- RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Karen Kepple
Pi Mu Epsilon (math) Kitty Berlin
Psi Chi (psychology) Maeve Murphy, Karen
Kepple
- BETA NU—Ohio State
Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Sondra Clapp
Pi Lambda Theta (education) Judith Jester
Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Ann Cowgill
- DELTA LAMBDA—Miami U.
Delta Omicron (music) Cindy Fox
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Margie Robbins
Com-Bus (business) Rosemary Gear
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Rosemary Gear
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Paula
Tobin
Alethenoi (English) Sue Murray
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jan Bergman, Pat
Danner, Carolyn Hubbard
Delta Phi Alpha (German) Jan Bergman
Pi Delta Phi (French) Judith Plymale
Les Politiques (government) Betsy Morris

IOTA—DePauw

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Marilyn-Kay Augburn, Prissy Minn, Phyllis Stormont, Barbara Walton

GAMMA DELTA—Purdue

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Hayden Hardison
Pi Delta Phi (French) Hayden Hardison
Omicron Nu (home economics) Linda Ketchem
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Mary Ann Griggs, Sally Rohr, Carol Van Meter
Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Pam Payne
Delta Rho Kappa (science, education, humanities) Judith Goldsberry

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Mary Qualman Hosford, Margaret Magee, Mary Wheaton
Phi Gamma Nu (business) Patty Johnson
Psi Chi (psychology) Sandi Warren
Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Lynn Dolfin

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth

Sigma Tau Delta (English) Sharen Avery
Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Sharen Avery, Judith Hodges
Pi Alpha Mu (music) Gail Allen
Tau Beta Beta (science) Karen Barrett
Pi Kappa Delta (forensic) Sandra Olson

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan

Delta Phi Delta (art) Nancy Segersten, Dawn Whitmer

CHI—Minnesota

Orchesis (dance) Rebecca Lori Jones

UPSILON—Northwestern

Pi Mu Epsilon (math) Anne Johnson

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota

Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Edith Olness, Sara Avery
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Nancy Flatt, Bunny Forness
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Elizabeth Canning, Flora "Ginger" Mease, Cheryl Olson, Dorothy Sholts

BETA ZETA—Iowa

Phi Rho Omicron (home economics) Linda Kautz, Marilyn Reed
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Linda Kautz

OMEGA—Kansas

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Linda Inman
Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Peggy Johnson

SIGMA—Nebraska

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Sharon Jacobson
Sigma Alpha Eta (speech) Judith Luhe
Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Ruthann Chubbuck, Pamela Holloway, Linda Jensen
Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Pamela Holloway
Pi Lambda Theta (education) Jean Carlson, Jana Lambach, Lana Norris, Sally Stephens, Virginia Wheaton

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State

Phi Alpha Mu (arts and science) Susan Eckert, Barbara Gugler

*Ginny Foehl, E B-Colo-
rado State, A A Δ,
Spur (sophomore), Hes-
peria (junior honorary),
Panhellenic president.*



*Frances Kunkle, Δ Δ-
Miami U., Spur president
(junior honorary), Cwens
scholarship recipient, AWS
Council.*



*Joan Stoltz, Δ Δ-Miami
U., A A Δ, Cwens,
sophomore counselor, AWS
secretary.*



Phi Alpha Theta (history) Susan Cooper
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Deanna Mickey,
 Edith Nusser
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Edith Nusser
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Mary Brethour, Sharon
 Carlson
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Patty
 Leapold
GAMMA THETA—Drake
 Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Sydney
 Timmins
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Karlyn Koch
 Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy) Ann Graham
GAMMA IOTA—Washington University
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Suzanne Nieman
DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Patricia Anne
 Fleming
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Joy Cassill
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Pa-
 tricia Fleming
BETA MU—Colorado
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Judith Dodge, Ed-
 wine Rackes
 Pi Kappa Lambda (education) Edwine Rackes
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Elizabeth Sadler
 Psi Chi (psychology) Paula Sogard
 Players Club (theatre) Donna Debof, Pamela
 Foy
GAMMA BETA—New Mexico
 Phi Sigma Iota (language) Gayle Hudgens
 Phi Sigma (biology) Anne Marie Remely
 Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Jane Vaught, Ann
 Dolmage, Molly Mason
EPSILON BETA—Colorado State
 Delta Omicron (music) Virginia Foehl
 Pi Theta Epsilon (occupational therapy) Myr-
 lynne Redmond
BETA XI—Texas
 Delta Phi Alpha (German) Ann Brown
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Ann Ruth
BETA THETA—Oklahoma
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Linda Harris,
 Rebecca Boen

Diana Corbett, Carol Lafen, Gail Chasey, T Z-Arizona,
 Alpha Lambda Delta

Desert Studio



GAMMA NU—Arkansas
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Susan Canine
 Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Margaret Cravens
 Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Monika Hart-
 stein, Robin Jordan
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Sandra
 Pate
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Barbara Braley,
 Terry Fetzek, Jan Gray
GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist
 Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Marilyn Wood,
 Patricia Malone
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Marilyn Wood
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Brenda Bracken
 Phi Delta Phi (French) Sally Way
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Jane Shotts
 Psi Chi (psychology) Carolyn Stone
 Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Linda Delzell
 Sigma Tau Delta (English) Pat Falvey, Brenda
 Bracken
 Beta Pi Gamma (literature) Frances Roberts
DELTA PI—Tulsa
 Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Roxanna Lorton
 Tau Beta Sigma (band) Rita Payne
 Phi Gamma Kappa (scholastic) Karen Whitsitt,
 Sandy Rosenbun
DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma State
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sandra Thomas
 Orange Quill (French) Dorothy Bash, Ruth
 Blackstock, Helen Delhotal, Chris Kelamis,
 Janie Pool
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Sandra Thomas
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Patti Bounds
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Kay
 McKay
 Sigma Delta Tau (English) Katherine Leese,
 Dee Ann Perrin, Carrie Jo Callahan
 Beta Upsilon Sigma (business) Chris Kelamis
DELTA PSI—Texas Tech
 Sigma Tau Delta (English) Karen Anderson
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Michele Gainey
 Phi Sigma Alpha (government) Ellen Hendrix,
 Karen Anderson
 Sigma Alpha Iota (speech) Melissa Scott
 Delta Phi Alpha (German) Jane Smith
 Tau Beta Sigma (band) Pam White
EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian
 Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Linda
 Loftis, Maria Alexander
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Jan Borders
BETA PI—Washington
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Linda Christiansen
 Alpha Tau Delta (nursing) Sue Gearhart, Mar-
 garet Tanner, Elizabeth Welding
 Lambda Rho (art) Kathrine Ruthford
BETA PHI—Montana
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Mary McCarthy
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Phyliss Lindgren
 Mu Phi Alpha (music) Ann Erickson, Joanna
 Lester, Lindy Porter
GAMMA ETA—Washington State
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Ann Fletcher,
 Barbara Giles, Nancy Johnson
GAMMA MU—Oregon State
 Orchesis (dance) Jan Maylie, Carla Mayer



Summer school in Mexico City was a popular vacation for 13 Kappas. The girls, pictured above at one of their dinners, were amazed to find themselves with Kappa sisters from 10 different chapters. Seated left to right: Mar Brownlee, E B-Colorado State; Susan Sethness, B M-Colorado; Susan Romans, I K-William and Mary; Pamela Watts, Δ-Indiana; Judith Werner, I A-Kansas State; Linwood Liddle, I II-Alabama; Sandra McPhillips, I II-Alabama; Marilyn Guell, Δ I-Louisiana State. Standing left to right: Caroline Carson, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech; Jane Bozeman, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech; Sheila Krystal, Δ Z-Colorado College; Sarah Ivins, B Ξ-Texas; and Susanna Call, Δ-Indiana.

GAMMA ZETA—Arizona

Omicron Nu (home economics) Susan Peyton
Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Mary Conroy

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Judith Loper Kramer
Pi Lambda Theta (education) Cynthia Monroe, Beth Earley

DELTA CHI—San Jose State

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Sharon Hatlett

DELTA OMEGA—Fresno State

Alpha Phi Lambda (journalism) Lynn Enders

BETA UPSILON—West Virginia

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Jane Johnson Hanst, Lynn Mae Spencer
Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Betsy Bowers

GAMMA PSI—Maryland

Omicron Nu (home economics) Nancy Albrecht, Martha Etienne, Lynn Koehneke, Carol Zoda

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Merrily Krause, Dianne McNeil

BETA OMICRON—Newcomb

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Lynne Hall
Beta Beta Beta (biology) Linda Hines
Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Sudie Eustis, Joan Matthews, Anne Simpson

GAMMA PI—Alabama

Phi Sigma Alpha (political science) Winnie Hollis

Chi Delta Phi (literary) Carolyn Jenkins

DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State

Alpha Beta Chi (commerce) Janet Mahaffey
Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Jariel LaFleur
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Patsy Campbell

Mu Sigma Rho (scholarship) Nancy Holland
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Nancy Holland, Lynette Ligon

DELTA RHO—Mississippi

Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Patricia McInnis, Patricia McMullan, Kay Thompson

DELTA UPSILON—Georgia

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Nancy Cox

EPSILON ZETA—Florida State

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Louise Carter, Linda Lee Pursley

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Lillian Amos, Trish Bassett

Tau Kappa Alpha (forensics) Susan Harrell

Jane Gilchrist, I Φ-Southern Methodist, has learned how to combine scholarship with extra-curricular activities. In addition to being a straight A student in speech therapy, she is a varsity cheerleader.



Special scholastic honors



Julie Scheerer and Nancy Moore

Two Mu Kappas from Butler University, walked away with two out of three top honors given by the University. **Julie Scheerer**, student, was chosen to receive the outstanding woman award by students and faculty, and **Nancy Moore**, professor, was chosen outstanding professor by the students. Julie, past chapter president, was also AWS president, Homecoming Queen, and a member of Mortar Board, $\Phi K \Phi$ and an honor student. Nancy is a 25 year member of the English and American Literature faculty. The entire chapter was honored for its contribution to campus affairs with the University Merit Trophy—won for the second consecutive time.

Julie Gibb, B K-Idaho, received a 12-month U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Traineeship from Iowa. Julie was "Miss Wool" of the University of Idaho and the state of Idaho, and she was a member of $\Phi K \Phi$ and Mortar Board.

Mary Ann Jordan, X-Minnesota, spent last summer abroad on a Stanford University research ship doing oceanographical and marine biological study. She is working on her Ph.D. in biology on a Public Health Traineeship at the University of Rochester. Mary Ann was a member of $\Phi B K$ and graduated *magna cum laude*.

PHI BETA KAPPA EQUIVALENTS

EPSILON DELTA ALPHA

Sandra Clark, Sue Leahy, K-Hillsdale

SIGMA OMICRON MU

Elyssa Nicholas, A-Monmouth

PHI KAPPA PHI

Joyce Whitehead, Δ A-Penn State
Elaine Hinkel, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech
Janice Rourke, Δ N-Massachusetts
Marjorie Baugher, Linda Eckard, Mary Maitland
Fliess, Joanna Michael, Julie Scheerer, M-Butler
Noel Ostrom, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Nancy Flatt, Γ T-North Dakota
Sara Eddy, Judith Mawdsley, Barbara Gugler,
 Γ A-Kansas State
Myrlynne Redmond, E B-Colorado State, also graduated with high distinction and received Occupational Therapy award, Mortar Board
Barbara Ann Elwood, Δ O-Iowa State
Judith Hawkins, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech
Joanna Lester, B Φ -Montana
Carol Linemer, B K-Idaho
Kerry Conaway, Δ Ω -Fresno State
Nancy Walker, Δ I-Louisiana State
Jane Darden, Nancy Cox, Judith Ford, Billie Ellington, Δ T-Georgia

Best known as a baton twirler, **Rita Payne**, Δ II-Tulsa, is also a top scholar and student leader. She is head twirler at the University, director of the Tulsa Hurricanetts, a marching group which she founded, and winner of 500 awards for baton twirling. As a scholar, she was a member of Lantern, sophomore honorary; Scroll, junior honorary; and Mortar Board president. She also belongs to a $\Pi \Delta \Xi$ (journalism) and T B Ξ (band). She is also Miss Tulsa and Panhellenic president.

Sharon Jackson, Σ -Nebraska, and **Barbara Giles**, Γ H-Washington State, both won scholarships to the Summer School Institute in Oslo, Norway.

Individual scholarship winners included **Tisha Johnston**, B Θ -Oklahoma, Fulbright Scholarship. Other B Θ winners included **Johanna Wilson**, a Panhellenic scholarship and **Susan Lewis** a Lab Technology scholarship. . . . **Jonelle Goss**, B T-Syracuse, National Science Foundation Grant for chemistry research. . . . **Viuu Kanep**, B Ψ -Toronto, Rotary International Fellowship to study physical education in Denmark. . . . **Lowell Pelton**, Δ Δ -McGill, McDonald Memorial Scholarship for music. . . . **Irene Swan**, B N-Ohio State, Fashion Scholarship to School of Journalism. . . . **Sandy Coffman**, Ω -Kansas, National Defense Scholarship, Pi Beta Phi and Kilworth scholarships. Also at K.U. **Joan Felt** and **Gigi Gibson** won Watkins scholarships. . . . **Jeanellen Shirk**, Γ Ψ -Maryland, Sweetbriar College Junior Year Abroad.

Margie Vaughan, Δ Γ-Michigan State, was chosen a member of the 1963 Club which recognizes the top 63 senior men and women on campus. Margie's campus activities include Mortar Board, secretary of sophomore class, and membership in Φ Γ M the social science honorary, the freshman-sophomore council, J council, and Union Board. She also assisted with teaching in the Humanities Department. (right top)



Margie Vaughan

Three Kappas were awarded Woodrow Wilson scholarships—**Betty Ann Cooper**, Γ Δ-Middlebury; **Anne Johnson**, T-Northwestern; and **Joan Matthews**, B O-Sophie Newcomb. **Anne Johnson** also won a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship and a National Defense Education Act Fellowship.

Betsy Morris, Δ Δ-Miami U. Was a triple scholarship winner. She won full fellowships to Boston University and the University of Wisconsin and honorable mention for a Woodrow Wilson scholarship.

Seven Kappas from B Z-Iowa State, won scholarships—**Brenda Schnede** and **Marjorie Aagesen**, Iowa Merit Scholarships; **Katherine Anderson** and **Carole Getz**, Maytag Scholarships; **Judith Hughes** and **Katherine Anderson**, Iowa High School Forensics League Scholarships; and **Susan Linn**, Pioneer Hybrid Corn Company Scholarship.

The Ford Foundation awarded scholarships to six Kappas—**Sharon Carlson**, **Judi Brandt**, and **Paula Jennings**, Γ A-Kansas State; **Anne Marie Remley** and **Almira Whiteside**, Γ B-New Mexico; and **Merrilee Antrim**, Γ Z-Arizona.

Recipients of Presidential Scholarships at St. Lawrence are B B^Δ members **Sally Hardenburg**; **Karen Hitchcock**; **Sharon Quackenbush** and **Toni Marinaccio**, both of whom also won New York State Regents Scholarships. Also winning New York State Regents grants were: **Barbara Good**, **Dale Muller**, **Pamela Bohsung**, **Robert Brucken**, **Marilyn Pezzolla**, **Jane Simons**, **Mari Reukauf**, **Diana Lo Castro**, **Jane Breckenridge** and **Susan Brattig**. **Barbara** and **Jane** won St. Lawrence Alumni grants along with **Karen Hellmer**, and **Jane Phalen** while **Diane Cloherty** won a University Scholarship.

Jane Lyon, Φ-Boston, holds a National Foundation and United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in addition to a Boston University scholarship. **Carol Goldstein**, **Wendy George**, **Beryl Oldeman** and **Susan O'Neil** also hold Boston University grants.

On the President's List at Allegheny with a 90% average were Γ P members **Maron Brown**, **Sue Rhinesmith**, **Sue Werner**, **Lana Hough** and **Patricia Calhoun**.

The DeMuth Fleming Scholarship award of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association was awarded to

Diana Harbert, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Dean's List, Dormitory president, Tech Singers, Rodeo Queen finalist, varsity cheerleader, Panhellenic delegate.



Kathryn Osthoff, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Dean's List, Freshman hall legislator, Advisory Council, Junior Council, Panhellenic delegate, varsity cheerleader.



B Ψ-Toronto quartette



Gail Adams, Ann Shephard Memorial Gold Medal in Biology, Ann Shephard Memorial scholarship.



Mary Krug, Edward Blake Scholarship, James Harris scholarship, C. L. Burton scholarship, Kathleen Bredin Dignan Memorial award.



Elinor Meredith, City Panhellenic award, Overseas Reception Service chairman.



Lorna Staples, Dominion Provincial scholarship, University College Alumnae scholarship, Gertrude Lawler scholarship.

Susan Switzer, Γ E-Pittsburgh. At the same University, Constance Notopoulos holds a Senatorial Scholarship.

Emmy Gasowski holds a Cordelia Scaff May scholarship, Betsy Hall a Borshneck grant and Patricia Bonner a Carnegie Tech scholarship. All are Δ E-Carnegie Tech. . . . Ohio Wesleyan grants were given to P⁴ members, Sue Germer and Luanne Walker.

Grants held by I-DePauw Kappas include: Brenda Montgomery, National Merit and Ministerial scholarships; Carolynne Walker, Universal Commercial Investment Trust Corporation; Brenda Mercer, Betty Boyd, Nancy Mueller, Jane Ryburn and Susie Sonnday, McMahon scholarships. . . . Similarly at Michigan, B Δ Kappa Patricia Hooper has an Alumnae Graduate Scholarship and Carolyn LeVan a Panhellenic scholarship. . . . Ann Chase, Γ I-Washington U., has a National Merit award by college boards for a four year period.

Foreign Study grants include: Sharon Jacobson, Σ-Nebraska, Oslo Summer School Institute Scholarship; Elizabeth Ellis, B M-Colorado, Pueblo, Colorado and Oslo, Norway Rotary clubs; Marilyn Wood, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Rotary International Fellowship for study in Norway; Barbara Giles, Γ H-Washington State, International Scholarship to Oslo, Norway Summer School; Mary Elenor Zachman, Γ I-Washington U., University Honor exchange to Germany and a four year National Merit finalist; Jeanellen Shirk, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Sweetbriar Junior Year Abroad.

In Canada, Γ T-British Columbia Kappas hold several grants. Ann Kirby, Lana Tuckov, Sally Abbott, Gay Sharp, British Columbia government scholarships; Bronwen Curtis, University of Brit-

ish Columbia Alumni scholarship; Julie Shannon, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire scholarship.

And still more scholarship recipients: Ann McNally, Δ B-Duke, Angier B. Duke award; Marilyn Fisher, Δ E-Rollins, Algernon Sidney Sullivan award. . . . Katherine Smith, Δ K-U. of Miami, Bowman F. Ashe scholarship. . . . Jo Anna MacConnell, Γ I-Washington U., Givens Memorial scholarship. . . . Sharon Carlson, Barbara Gugler, Judi Brandt, Helen Larson, Γ A-Kansas State, Putnam scholarships. . . . Anita Corinne Henry, E E-Emory, Barkley Forum debating scholarship. . . . Judith Mawdsley, Γ A-Kansas State, Heart fund Fellowship for research. . . . Gail Anderson, B M-Colorado, Boettcher scholarship. . . . Carla Peterson, Γ B-New Mexico, Jean Norris scholarship. . . . Virginia Aagard, Γ H-Washington State, Helen Smith award. . . . Carol Hinton, Carol Lafien, Katherine Robinson, Γ Z-Arizona, Baird scholarships.

For scholarship and leadership on campus, Sally Lange, Patsy Meyer, Anne Compere, Deedie Potter, Libbits Potter, and Lynn Pritchard, E A-Texas Christian, became members of Bryson Club. Deedie and Lynn also belong to A X, an honorary for junior and senior students with a 3.5 or better average.

Joint honor scholarships were awarded Karen Dawalt, Judith Whitman, Gail Humphrey, Gail Thurman, Sharon Thompson, Margie Maxson, B M-Colorado. . . . Four year recognition scholarships at Washington U. went to Virginia Carrol and Barbara Kooker, Γ I-Washington U.

A candidate for graduation with honors was Andie Williams, B Z-Iowa. . . . College of Music special honors and the senior woman with the highest grade point average for four years as

well as the most outstanding senior girl were honors given **Judith Dodge**, B M-Colorado. . . . **Linda Boose**, I B-New Mexico was on the honor roll of distinction and **Missy Sanderson**, **Jan Baker** were on the Roll of Distinction and the Honor Roll of University College. . . . **Eloise Janssen**, Δ II-Tulsa, made the President's honor roll. . . . At Washington State, I H members **Glory Frodesen** and **Gail Gladder** were awarded the same honor. . . . **Virginia Mendenhall**, and **Nancy Pollard**, Δ E-Rollins, were on the President's List. . . . The University of Southern California Honor Scroll carried the name of Δ T **Jan Elliott**. . . . Elected to attend the Academic Symposium were **Carol Williams** and **Susan Downes**, I T-British Columbia. . . . **Mimi Hummel**, Δ P-Georgia, is a University Scholar. . . .

Gold Peppers at Purdue chosen for activities and scholarship include I Δ's **Sandra Curran**, **Sue Gossweiler**, **Judith Hickman**, **Cynthia Kernahan**, **Betty Miller**, **Juanita Clay**, **Peggy Dewenter**, **Bobbi Knight**, **Donna Moore**, **Sally Rohr**, **Peggy Theis**.

Invited to the President's Tea at Michigan State, for maintaining a 3. or better average were Δ I's **Gretchen Rider**, **Patricia Taggart**, **Anne Stifler**, **Marty Dalby**, **Marilyn Sharp** and at the same school in the Honors College are **Barbara Kjellgren**, **Donna Reed**, **Patricia Podlesak**, **Margie Vaughan** and **Mary Lou Anderson**. **Donna Reed**, **Marilyn Sharp**, **Sally Farrin** won Presidential Citations and **Kirsten Flagstad** a Michigan State University tuition scholarship.

More scholarships include: **Judith Luhe**, Σ-Nebraska, **Mabel Lee** scholarship; **Sharon Jacobson**, **Linda** and **Carole Reno**, Σ-Nebraska, University of Nebraska Regents scholarships; **Lanhan** Foundation scholarship to **Barbara Brunner**, **Whitman** College scholarships to **Judith Stone** and **Marietta Boyd**, both I Γ; **Alumni Memorial** scholarship to **Jewel Glavey**, I B-New Mexico; **National Merit** scholarship, **Jan Owen**, I N-Arkansas; **National Old Line Insurance** scholarship, **Monika Hartstein**, I N-Arkansas; **John Rust** scholarship, **Sandra Pate**, **Crossett Company** scholarship, **Marsha Richards**, **Opera Workshop** scholarship, **Michele McCreight** and **Shirley Thomas**, **Theodore Pressor** scholarship, **Donna Wellhausen** and **Laura J. Yater** scholarship, **Sandra Ferguson**, all I N-Arkansas. . . . **Oklahoma State University Regents** scholarships to **Lew Wentz**, **Sharon Griffin**, **Chris Kelamis** and **Christy Griffin**, Δ Σ. . . . **Mortar Board** scholarship, **Sharon Carlson**, **AAUW** scholarship, **Carolyn Bearg**, **PTA** scholarship, both are I A-Kansas State.

Phyllis Cunningham, **Student Education Association** scholarship, and **Soroptimists** Scholarship **Lynette Bourque**, I A-Kansas State. . . . **Fine Arts** honor scholarship, **Janice Anderson**, **Karlyn I Θ-Drake** . . . **K Δ II** honor scholarship, **Joyce**

Shane Johnston Swigert, K-Hillsdale, held top scholarship ranking in the chapter and was social chairman for the Senior class. She is a member of Α Ψ Ω (drama).



Wood, I I-Washington U. . . . **Washington U.** Art scholarship, **Jackie Vincent**, I I . . . **Doherty** Foundation scholarship, **Dorothy Bash**, President's scholarship, **Ruth Blackstock**, Young Scholarship, **Christine Kelamis**, State PTA Scholarship, **Ruth Blackstock**, all Δ Σ-Oklahoma State . . . **Tracy** Company scholarship, **Anne Miller**, Union Pacific scholarship, **Carolyn Stephens** Idaho Medical Technical scholarship, **Bonnie Johanson**, Attic Club scholarship, **Suzanne Henson**, University of Idaho General scholarship, **Janice Rieman**, all are B K-Idaho. . . .

Linda Dolzell, I Φ-Southern Methodist, received the Chi Omega award for social service and **Diana Rogers**, I Φ, received the award for the highest grade average among senior women. . . . Winner of a **Woodrow Wilson Fellowship** for graduate study is **Joan Berry Matthews**, B O-Newcomb.

Sharon Quackenbush, BB^Δ-St. Lawrence, spent the summer abroad as part of the Experiment in International Living program. **Brooke Rumsey**, B Ξ-Texas, is enjoying her junior year in France sponsored by Sweet Briar College.

Martha Dillner, E Δ-Arizona State, Mortar Board, dormitory president and scholarship chairman, AWS Women's Day Chairman.



Genie Brackenridge, B Ξ-Texas, Cacrus Goodfellow, Blue Bonnet Belle Finalist, Orange Jackets, Spooks (honorary).





Washington State University has five very active Γ H Kappas (Top left to right): Ann Stinchfield, Spur, Π Δ Θ (education), M Φ E (music), Φ K Φ (scholastic), Mortar Board, Senior Greek Woman on Board of Control, honor roll for eight semesters; Nancy Nethercutt, Junior Panhellenic president, sophomore class secretary, Rally Squad chairman, May Queen; Jean Henry, Spur, Frosh Day chairman, Frosh Executive Council, Dad's Day Variety Show chairman, Panhellenic Workshop chairman; Linda Ayers, president of Σ K Φ (foreign language), AWS officer, Prom queen finalist; (far left) Ginny Aagard, Helen G. Smith Scholarship, sophomore woman on Board of Control.



Campus officers . . . Five Ψ Kappas from Cornell, were vice presidents in the dormitories—Carol Britton, Nancy Crowder, Peggy Schmidt, Rachel Stewart, and Anne Warren. Sarah Wickham was secretary of the senior class, and Barbara Press, vice-president of the sophomore class.



Seven of the 50 Colorado State University Spurs are **E B Kappas** and four hold offices. Front row left to right: Betty Jean Stansbury, president; Ann Dudley, historian; Ann Herrmann, corresponding secretary; Dottie Hubble, treasurer. Back row: Leslie English, Donna Tibbetts, and Ann Holley.

Judy McCormick, Δ II-Tulsa, Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Φ Γ K (scholastic).



Carole Murray, Δ II-Tulsa, Kendallabrum Yearbook beauty queen.



Donna Flynt, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, was chosen to serve as a guest editor by Mademoiselle magazine. She spent a week in Switzerland with the magazine and modeled ski clothes for the August issue.



Tina Hall, $E E$ -Emory, Women's Honor Organization, $A K \Delta$ (sociology), Executive House Council, Senior House Council, president of Freshman Advisors.



Lynn Williams, $E E$ -Emory, Women's Honor Organization—vice-president, Freshman Camp Committee, Student Conduct Committee, secretary of sophomore and junior class, secretary of Women's Student Association.

Fran Patton, $E E$ -Emory, Women's Honor Organization, president of Emory Religious Association, Student Senate Committee, University Worship Committee.



Patsy Frith, $E E$ -Emory, $K \Delta E$ (education), Wesley Fellowship, $\Phi B K$.



Gretchen Diercks, $E \Delta$ -Arizona State, Queen of Greek Week, Angel Flight, Philadelphia.



Sandra Patch, $B T$ -Syracuse, Junior Class Executive Council, Orientation leader, dormitory representative.

Mary Ellis Carrere, E T-North Carolina, was Queen of the High Priests of Mithras Ball at Mardi Gras in New Orleans.



Nancy Reynolds, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Dean's List, Phi Society, Ψ X (Psychology), Psychology Undergraduate Fellow, Φ B K, Student Government.



Catherine Hamilton, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, vice-president Ψ X, president and secretary of Orchestis, Senior Show Choreographer.



Katherine Leshy, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Young Democrats secretary, Dean's List, captain of first place chapter College Bowl team.

Mary Ware, B X-Kentucky, Mortar Board, AWS Senate, IAWS Convention Steering Committee, A Δ Δ, Cwen, Link, Young Democrats, Student Union Board, K Δ II (education).

Susie Scott, B X-Kentucky, Mortar Board, K Δ II, Speech and Hearing Club, Student Union Board Publicity Chairman, Newman Club, A Δ Δ, Cwen, Link.





Rosa Lee Mone, B T-Syracuse, Miss Teen Age America from New York State, finalist in Miss Teen Age America contest.



Elizabeth Neill, B T-Syracuse, vice-president and president of freshman cottage, orientation leader, Junior Class Executive Council, $\Delta \Sigma \Sigma$ (junior honorary), senior orientation leader.



Lynn Irish, Σ -Nebraska, Angel Flight.



Cordy Seward, Σ -Nebraska, Angel Flight.



Deede Sharpe, Δ T-Georgia, is studying radio and television and is an outstanding debater at the University of Georgia. She won three superior speaking awards last year—at the Mercer Debate Tournament, the Southeastern Debate Tournament at West Georgia, and the University of Georgia Invitational Tournament. Other activities include membership in $\Pi \Gamma \Kappa$ (broadcasting society) and $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$.

Becky Iglehart, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, beams when she discovers the student body has elected her queen of the Manada Spring Carnival





Marsha Ard

$\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, has won the campus scholarship trophy for 14 consecutive semesters. It is people like **Marsha Ard** (pictured left) who have helped the chapter maintain such high standards. Marsha was on the Dean's List every semester and upon graduating was given the "M" award which went to the ten outstanding SMU graduates. As an undergraduate, Marsha was president of $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$ (history) two years, a member of the junior honorary and Mortar Board, and president of Panhellenic. She was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and was a member of the Master Plan Committee which plans the future development of the school.



Cynthia Culbertson, $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, Miss Michigan State University, frosh-sophomore council, Army ROTC sponsor.



Ellen Stuckey, $\Delta \Gamma$ -Louisiana State, Angel Flight commander, president of junior class of education.

Elizabeth "Boo" Fuselier, $\Delta \Gamma$ -Louisiana State, Freshman Day Queen.



Mary Lou Pace, $\Delta \Gamma$ -Mississippi, 1963 Miss University



Today's campus

(Continued from page 7)

the opportunity to furnish wise counsel and guidance and develop confidence in the less mature student, so that she may adjust more easily to her new campus world.

Our chapters must emphasize scholarship by providing good study areas, maintaining quiet hours and developing a well-planned scholarship program. It should be designed to help each individual reach her full potential. It should be approached from the personal angle, not just to elevate the chapter average or win the cup. Alumnæ who work with their chapters can help by seeing that good lights are available in study areas, by building a chapter library. The silver service is nice and we all enjoy it, but the gift of a good dictionary or some good publications, reference books, records or newspapers will do more to help scholarship. The organized chapter is ideal for promoting better and closer contacts between the students and faculty. Panhellenic may invite different groups and professors for after-dinner discussion groups over coffee. These small informal gatherings can be fun, may be productive and will stimulate intellectual interest. We must schedule more time for study, less for activities.

We must correlate our chapter programs to fit the university programs. We can begin by evaluating our chapter activities, discarding immature ones. We can make our chapters an integral part of our schools by building campus leadership, developing the individual potential of each member. We must accept the opportunity to assist our members in establishing the highest standards of conduct. Panhellenic should take the lead on campus in setting standards for women, in promoting the women's programs and in assisting the administration to further women's projects and interests. Do you know the true definition of "Social" as applied to us—social fraternities? It does not mean, as many of our critics say, that we are the party girls. It means "having a concern for society." This concern, developed within the intimate, family-like closeness of our chosen groups should be utilized to better our campuses and our communities. Social development is part of our responsibility. Your university seeks to educate the total person;

so do we. This means academic, spiritual, social, moral and intellectual education. There should be little difficulty in fraternities contributing to the overall educational purposes, if they live up to their founding goals and creeds.

Are you apologetic about your membership? Do you feel confused when you read and hear attacks against the fraternity system? Do you say, "I *was* a member when I was in college"? Perhaps you, too, are confused by civil rights and social privileges. The right to assemble peaceably in groups of choice is guaranteed all Americans in the Bill of Rights. Fraternities are private, voluntary friendship groups, exercising their democratic and constitutional rights in choosing their own members. Civil rights are those belonging to all; social privileges are extended by invitation and always have been in our society. There are many other social privileges, besides fraternity membership, not available to all. We can not do all things for all people; we can seek to accomplish our best with a small group of responsive, congenial friends. The fraternity system has given much to the campuses of America; it will continue to give much; but its members must be educated to the challenges today and be able to meet them.

But to bring this down to a particular Panhellenic on a particular campus there is much that can be done to strengthen and build for a better fraternity world: Each chapter should elect its strongest representative as a Panhellenic delegate. She should be a person with leadership qualities, knowledge of your fraternity programs, vision and enthusiasm. She must express her chapter thinking and voice, not just her own personal opinions. She should be a girl who works well with others. Panhellenic can accomplish little unless it is united in its efforts and cooperates with mutual respect and tolerance. Delegates should in turn work with their chapters to educate them to Panhellenic thinking and fraternity goals.

Train members to be articulate by presenting facts and figures on fraternity work; educate them to the accomplishments of the Greeks today. Learn the number of scholarships given to deserving students by NPC groups; the hours of volunteer service given

by alumnæ; the philanthropies and services carried on quietly and daily by your groups.

Stimulate good scholarship; conduct a study hall for pledges; invite professors to talk with you and other students.

Carry on a project related to campus betterment. Support a foreign student; bring speakers to the campus. If it is felt there are too many campus queens, derbies, homecoming floats, etc., costing too much in time, energy and money for the rewards, let Panhellenic take the lead in declining some of them. Fraternity women have a tremendous amount of power if it is used wisely and well. They represent the best in leadership on campus. They should be the group which sets the academic and social pace, they should be the first to be called upon for support and furtherance of new administrative programs. They should assist with the orientation of new students, with counseling and guidance programs on campus as well as within individual chapters. They should initiate revising rush rules, simplifying and clarifying them to eliminate

needless violations and friction. They should open a review of quotas and limitations to allow those girls who are desirous of fraternity experience to have it. They could carry on pre-rush orientation programs to acquaint new students with the aims and general responsibilities of membership and its proper place in the overall university picture. There must be belief that the American college fraternity system is inherently good to be able to accept this. All fraternities are based upon high ideals and worthy goals which few could criticize. Where we fall short, sometimes, is in living up to these ideals. Perhaps we should dust off our creeds and bring them into the common denominator of daily living. It can be helpful to have a creed to live by. And it can be more than helpful to have friends to share your creeds with you. We who have been so privileged have a corresponding responsibility to do our part to preserve and strengthen this system so that others coming after us may also profit from the same experience.

Thirteen is a lucky number

(Continued from page 19)

Rose Marie Weber Pierce, Independent, University of Oklahoma, is enrolled in the field of Business Education at the University of Oklahoma, to prepare for a teaching career. Her undergraduate record shows remarkable accomplishments in scholarship and in campus activities while she has been partially self-supporting. She was a member of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, $\Pi \Omega$ (service organization), Tassels (junior honorary) $\Pi \Omega \Pi$ (business education), and $B \Gamma \Sigma$, Mortar Board, $K \Delta \Pi$, and other honoraries. She was public relations chairman for the Independent Students Association, on the finance committee of the AWS and later vice-president and president. She won recognition as the outstanding Independent in her freshman, sophomore, and junior years; was awarded the Mortar Board certificate for high grades in her sophomore and junior years; was awarded the Mortar of Education, Outstanding Senior in Cato Center (residence halls); won Mother's Association tuition scholarship in her freshman and sophomore years, scholarships from Oklahoma University and the Memorial scholarship for the outstanding secretarial and business student. She was distinguished in her service to Cate Center (dormitories) as secretary, as president and as judicial board chairman. She was chairman of the housing

committee for the National Convention of the Intercollegiate Associates of Women Students.

Susan Rhinesmith, Γ P-Allegheny, is at Stanford in her first year of graduate study in English toward a Ph.D. She plans to follow her family tradition of teaching. Susan has had honors every term of her undergraduate period and was excluded from $\Phi B K$ only because of having been abroad for her junior year at the University of Edinburgh. She was a member of Cwens, and of $K \Delta E$ (education), was an honors program assistant, was resident student counselor in the freshman dormitory, secretary and senator in AWS, in the Senior Court, Chapel Choir, Sinfionetta, and other activities.

Marjorie E. Seybold, member of Alpha Phi Fraternity at Cornell, is in the third year of her medical studies at Temple University School of Medicine. At Cornell she was president of her freshman dormitory, was in the Sage Chapel Choir, on the Panhellenic Judiciary Board, was a member of $\Lambda E \Delta$ (pre-medical honorary), was president of her fraternity chapter, and was a Cornell National Scholar. During the summers she has worked in hospital laboratories in Chelsea, Massachusetts and in Cooperstown, New York. Her record at Temple during her first two years of medical study has been excellent.



A L U M N A E

Clothesline space was granted on "First Come, First Served" basis. Future shows will bear in mind the advantages of preliminary planning and the possibility of rain.

Philadelphia alumnae members got to talking about their art and sculpture classes, needlework, and ceramics one day and realized that they had enough talent in the group to warrant a look by other members. The result was easy, pleasant, and an eye-opener to the artistic interests and abilities of the membership. The open air, uncatalogued clothesline exhibit, held in conjunction with the annual Association picnic, saw on display many more pieces of work than the picnic committee had planned for, so not only were the clotheslines filled, but trees and bushes were used as props. There was no advance screening, no limit on individual submissions, and the invitation to exhibit was merely part of the picnic announcement card. Everyone was so pleased with the turn-out, so proud of the members' creativeness, that it is the plan of the Philadelphia Association to present a more carefully organized *Creative Kappas* show in future years.

N E W S

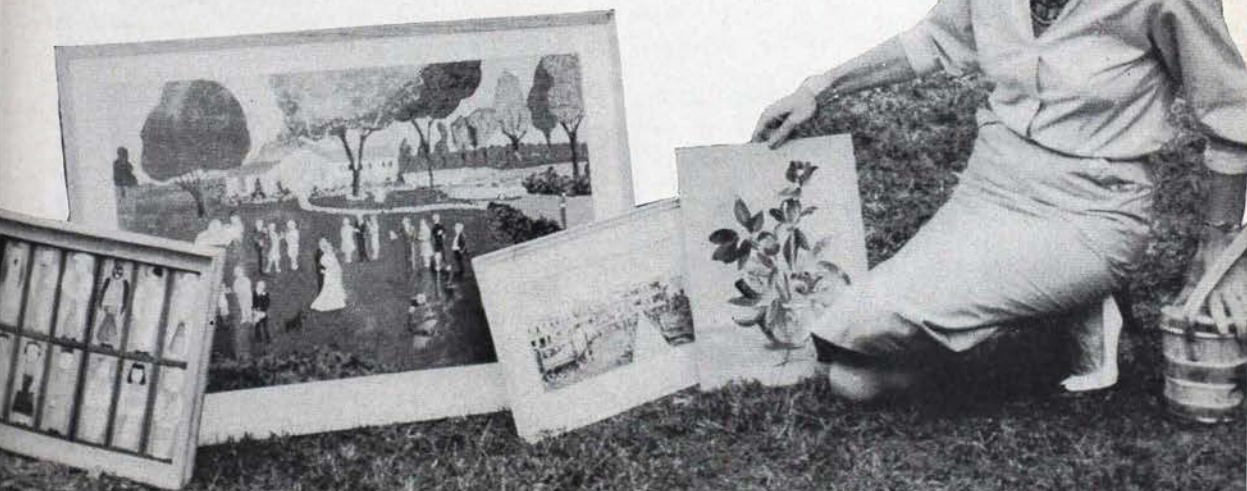
Edited by:

ELLEN FOWLER

Γ Θ-Drake

Alumnae Editor

Emma Jane (Deanie) Hosmer Miller, Δ A-Penn State, former Beta Province Director of Chapters, displays a few of her oils and watercolors. Large group painting shows the wedding of her daughter Josephine (Jodie) Miller Baker also Δ A.



Around the world in 12 courses

Imagine going to the grocery store with a 75 item shopping list, and that's exactly what Jane Armstrong, Δ O-Iowa State, did late last summer to prepare for an international banquet. Combining culinary skill with two friends, Jane, a home economist with the American Dairy Association in Chicago, planned a 12 course banquet with the specific purpose of re-living an around-the-world trip taken earlier in the year.

The 35 party guests had been with the three hostesses on a 33-day round-the-world trek and invitations to each were penned on hotel letter-heads from the various stops.

Foods were served in authentic dishes from the various countries, and the nine food stops included: Alaskan punch and two appetizers from the Orient, Japanese teriyake and Chinese shrimp toast. A melon boat of fruits typical of Thailand followed with an Indian curry dressing.

Guests cooked their own Egyptian shishkebabs for the main course, alternating marinated lamb chunks and vegetables. Grecian rice pilaf was topped with pistachio nuts sold by street vendors in Greece. The pause in England featured cheddar cheese, while the stopover in New York was for cherry cheesecake. The Chicago windup was coffee.

The recipe for Chinese shrimp, if you're interested, serves about 100.

1 lb. raw shrimp, shelled, cleaned, and deveined
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained
1 tbs. cornstarch
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tbs. soy sauce
1 tsp. sherry
1 egg white

GUIDES FOR THOUSANDS, Vivian Schnebly and Mary Jenkins who annually plan the perfect send-off for American Field Service exchange high school students in the States.



Chicago Tribune

THAT'S CHINESE SHRIMP toast being popped in the oven for a quick re-heating by Jane Armstrong, Chicago Loop group Kappa, while a guest watches.

1 loaf very dry sandwich bread, crusts removed
Oil for frying

Mince shrimps and water chestnuts; combine. Stir in cornstarch, sugar, salt, soy sauce, sherry, and egg white until well blended. Cut bread into squares or triangles, 4 per slice. Spread with shrimp mixture. Pour oil into an electric skillet or frypan to about ¾ inch depth. Pre-heat to 400 degrees. Fry bread, shrimp side down, until light brown, about 1 minute; turn and fry a few seconds. Drain on paper toweling; serve hot. Add more oil as needed. Shrimp toast can be fried in advance and reheated in hot oven.

Operation bus stop

Operation Bus Stop is the catchy name for housing and entertaining the several thousand American Field Service high school exchange students in Washington, D.C. at the close of the school year, before the foreign students return to their respective countries.

Co-chairman of the four-day stay last year for 2,560 students was Mary Ingersoll Jenkins, Γ Ψ-Maryland. While she was helping the students from 56 countries discover our democracy, she also discovered that her co-worker of many years standing, Vivian Andrews Schnebly, Ω-Kansas, was a Kappa. In fact Vivian had been chairman of the project for three years' standing before Mary took over.

Last year's program, July 15-July 18, included such activities as a reunion by country at the Washington monument—the students had been separated from their countrymen for many months while attending high schools throughout the U.S., visits to the Capitol, Senate group interview, House group interview, appearances on Voice of America, lecture at the National Gallery of Art, reception by the President, visits to the respective embassies and a concert by the U.S. Navy band.



Golden apple for the teacher

The "Teacher of the Week" in San Diego receives a golden apple and keeping hers highly polished is Evelyn Wattam Hinshaw, Γ T-North Dakota, home economics teacher there.

Northern Virginians keep busy



TRIPLE THREAT—Before it was off to school again it was a three generation coffee and coke party for the Northern Virginia alumnae. Sippers left to right: Mrs. Catherine Blackwell, mother of Mrs. Meushaw, Jr.; Doris Blackwell Meushaw, Γ X-George Washington; Lynn Meushaw, Γ K-William and Mary; Mrs. Arthur C. Meushaw, Sr.; and Nancy Kurtz Falck, Γ K-William and Mary, president of the Northern Virginia alumnae.



MAD HATTERS—Labeling their luncheon as the Mad Hatters affair the Northern Virginia Association raised money to buy orthopedic shoes for a nearby children's clinic. The head-to-toe money raisers are (left to right) Jeri Traphan Fleming, Γ M-Oregon State; Molly Cowan Romwell, H-Wisconsin, and Alberta Annon Carten, B Φ -Montana.

Beverly Dew a salute to you

For the fifth year in a row the Anniston, Alabama, Alumnae Club has recognized the outstanding junior girl of Anniston high school. Faculty selection of the winner is based on character, scholarship and activities. The winner's name is enscribed on a plaque, which hangs in a prominent spot of the high school's main corridor.



Beverly Dew, junior at Anniston, Alabama high school, receives her due from Anniston Alumnae Club president Joan Wright Klinefelter, Γ II-Alabama.

To sell 1-million boxes

Target for the 1963 Girl Scout cookie sale in Chicago was 1-million boxes, and heading this giant sale of goodies was Carolyn Widener Bergen, Γ Δ -Purdue. The annual cookie campaign, provides more than half of the operating budget of Girl Scouts in Chicago. Volunteer work is nothing new for Carolyn, for she's a member of the Travelers Aid Society board of directors, vice-chairman of the advisory committee of the board member training program sponsored by the Welfare Council and University of Chicago, member of the Community Fund budget review committee and chairman of the governor's advisory committee on standards for day care centers, Department of Mental Health in the State of Illinois.

Trying to corner the cookie market in Chicago was Carolyn Widener Bergen's job, at least for the month of October. Chairman of the 1963 Girl Scout cookie sale, she mapped plans to sell 1-million boxes.



Under the storybook tree



Storybook characters are coming to life for the children in Spokane, thanks to the Spokane Alumnae Association. The once-upon-a-time characters, fashioned of felt, were perched in the branches of a painted lilac bush. Previewing the tree is Jane Kruse Bauer, B II-Washington, vice-president of the Spokane alumnae group, her son Charles, Constance Moore and Mary Malico.

Fashions and diamonds

Jewelry worth some two-million dollars was the sparkling highlight of the Atlanta Alumnae Association third annual style show for the benefit of Emory University Children's clinic.

The style show netted \$1,800 for the Clinic, where the Association members throughout the year serve as receptionists, clerical assistants, hostesses and babysitters. In addition to time and funds, Atlanta has also presented the Clinic playground equipment, remedial reading books and psychological testing equipment.

Canadian prize potter

If you were to pop in the kitchen of Virginia Welsford McClure, Δ Δ-McGill, it would probably be a draw whether you find her baking cakes in the oven or glazing jars in her kiln. Virginia recently won a Montreal Potters' Club award for two large covered jars in earth colors, each only partially glazed. Of her stoneware the judges commented her entries were: "exceptionally original, both in the use of material and boldness of design." A former student of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Virginia has won sculpture prizes earlier in Canadian ceramics competition.

We have a wire for you

The Houston alumnae association was on the receiving end of the following telegram in June:

"We take great pleasure in informing you that the board of the National Association for Gifted Children has awarded a citation of honor to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae chapter of Houston in recognition of most commendable community effort to foster public interest in the gifted."

The telegram arrived at the close of the fourth annual Conference for Parents and Teachers of Gifted Children and Youth, sponsored by Houston alumnae last June at the University of Houston. This year's theme was Creativity.

Key to Kentucky kitchens

A Kentucky cookbook, *Key to Kentucky Kitchens*, unlocked a profit in Indianapolis earlier this year.

It seems that news of a good thing travels, as do cookbooks, and the ladies in Indiana having savored some of the Kentucky goodies wrote Lexington for permission to "kapatilize" on Lexington's tasties.

The answer was "Yes" and the wife of Indiana's governor, Virginia Homann Welsh, Δ-Indiana, threw open the doors of the governor's mansion.

Desserts from the Lexington volume were featured at the smorgasbord dessert and Sue Sanders Kinney, M-Butler, was in charge of cookbook sales. Proceeds were used to send a child to day camp for a month.

IT'S TEA TIME AT THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION IN INDIANA. Arranging the smorgasbord dessert table are: (left to right) Kathleen Campbell Laws, Γ Z-Arizona; Joalyn Lyda Harkey, Γ Δ-Purdue; Nancy Pritchard Wickstrand, Δ Δ-Miami U, Indianapolis alumnae president, and Ann Wyttenback Eagelson, M-Butler.



Kappa buildings



North Dakota State names buildings for these Kappas, Mary Weible (left) and Pearl Dinan (right).

North Dakota State University in Fargo has three new buildings, named for Kappa families. The three new halls are Dinan Hall, named for Pearl Dinan, Γ T-North Dakota; Mary Darrow Weible Hall, named for Mary Darrow Weible, H-Wisconsin, and Roy Johnson Hall, named for the father of Margaret Johnson Wasche, Γ T-North Dakota.

Pearl retired recently after 47 years on the faculty, the last 30 as dean of women. At the time she retired, she received the Blue Key, Doctor of Service award, from the University. She is a former chairman of the Kappa Foreign Fellowship committee, and has nearly a decade of service with the house board in Fargo.

Mary has been active in the cultural, public health and civic affairs in Fargo and North Dakota. In 1961, she received the Alumni Achievement award from North Dakota State University. One of her chief interests in Fargo has been the Fine Arts Club House, of which she is past president.

Johnson, recently deceased, was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a prominent farmer in the state. He had been presented both with an honorary doctorate and Blue Key Doctor of Service Award from North Dakota State. He served three terms in the state legislature and on the state's board of education for 16 years.

With a song in her heart and a song in her classes

"I'm home now," is the comment of retired vocalist Jane Froman Smith, Θ -Missouri, who is leading an active retired life in Columbia, Missouri. Jane has been honored by Christian College with a "distinguished alumna award," which is especially meaningful to her because her mother, now deceased, was once music director there.

Jane's husband is assistant managing editor of the *Columbia Daily Tribune*, and the activities of this busy lady include: alumnae board of Christian College, Boone County Mental Health board, Missouri Mental Health board, YWCA, governor of Menninger Foundation, president of Jane Froman Foundation for Retarded Children, adviser to Theta Chapter and to M Φ E (music honorary). Her latest activity is taking art courses at the University of Missouri, where she has earned the status of honor student.

Loop the loop

Recent college graduates thinking of "looping the loop" in Chicago in search of a job have nearly 50 Kappas standing by in the city to provide counsel on jobs, housing, things to do, things to see and information on the monthly meetings now being held by Chicago loopers.

Kappas coming to the city should advise when they are coming, where they are going to stay and a Windy City Kappa will be on her way. In case the Kappa visitor-to-be does not know where to stay, Loop Kappas will also be glad to advise by mail. Chicago names to write or call are Jean Leinhauser, A Δ -Monmouth, 6157 North Sheridan, HO 5-0500 or Betty Rikkers, H-Wisconsin, 1521 North State Parkway, MI 2-1718.

On-the-go Rosemary Jo

President of the Southern California Area Council Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle, Ω -Kansas, is determined to visit the 22 alumnae groups and two active chapters in her area.

With activity as her middle name, Rosemary, following the earning of her bachelor's and master's degrees, was an assistant purchasing agent for a Milwaukee firm, a truck router for a New Jersey baker, special investigator for a large food corporation and a magazine fashion coordinator.

During World War II, she was chairman of the Kappa Service Women's Centers throughout the U.S.

As part of her program to visit all the alumnae and active groups in her area, Rosemary Jo Shidemantle greets Sisty Eleanor Corbit, Γ B-New Mexico (left), San Diego association president.





The Colorado Governor's wife receives her key from Colorado Springs alumnae president Katherin Haughey Loo, Ω -Kansas. Proud onlookers are Lucille Pattison Esmiol, B M-Colorado and Adella "Lucky" Knowles Herzberger, B M-Colorado.

Colorado's first and second ladies

Late June found the Colorado Springs Kappas holding a luncheon to honor Anna Margaret Daniels Love, Δ Z-Colorado College, wife of the Governor and Betty Lou Austin Knous, B M-Colorado, wife of the Lieutenant Governor. Anna was presented with a key to replace hers which has long been lost. One of her projects as wife of the Governor has been the re-doing of the Governor's mansion, with her 12-year-old daughter Becky assisting. It is interesting to note that the Loves are Republican and the Knous' Democrats.

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER, LIKE GRANDMOTHER— Three generations of Kappas present at the Fargo-Moorhead alumnae summer luncheon were: Alice Jordan Black, B K-Montana; her granddaughter, Marjorie Schlossman, T-Northwestern; and her daughter Anna Jane Flack Schlossman, T T-North Dakota.



Year 'round Christmas spirit

The Pre-School for the Deaf at the University of Kansas medical center is \$2,400 richer thanks to the Greater Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Association and its 11th annual Holiday House tour in December of last year. And the Kappa Rehabilitation Scholarship fund is \$1,000 richer from this same source.

Five Kansas City homes were opened to the public. Christmas decorations similar to the ones shown in the homes being visited were all for sale.

Visiting the Pre-School for the Deaf at the Children's Rehabilitation Unit, University of Kansas Medical Center were (standing) Carolyn Mitcheel Guggedahl, Δ O-Iowa State, co-chairman of Kappa projects, and Marguerite Sipes Weed, I-DePauw, chairman of the 1962 Holiday House Tour. Seated center is Mrs. Warren A. Sweeney, nursery teacher.



Madame Chairman

Lucy Burton Reno, H-Wisconsin, has been elected chairman of the Board of sponsors of the Children's Rehabilitation Unit at the University of Kansas Medical Center. As chairman she will direct the efforts of 21 other organization representatives serving on the board. Each year since the board's founding, the Kappas of the Kansas City, Missouri, Alumnae Association have been represented on the executive board with either a chairman or vice-chairman.



Think of June—and Convention

(Continued from page 3)

place where a perfect ski resort could be built. His scouts selected this lovely spot in the Sawtooth mountains protected by encircling hills from cold winter winds and with the dry powder snow that makes for perfect skiing. When Harriman arrived for his first visit, a local resident said, "Mr. Harriman, you will be surprised to see how many people come here to enjoy the summers." "No," said Mr. Harriman, "you will be surprised to see how many people will come here in the winter."

From the very first guests pleaded for the Lodge to be kept open in the summer time. The sports that first attracted them were Western riding, trout fishing in the crystal-clear fast-flowing trout streams and hiking into the primitive area to mountain lakes not reached by road.

To these sports Sun Valley has added so wide a variety of other summer sport facilities that a travel editor last summer called it the most complete summer sport center in the country. There is swimming, tennis, a gun club, with skeet and trap shooting and a rifle and pistol range. There is an excellent string of saddle horses, bicycling, and both indoor and outdoor bowling. This past year Sun Valley has added nine new holes to its golf course to make it one of the most challenging 18-hole courses in the country. Its most unusual summer sport feature is an outdoor ice rink of Olympic size, the largest in the world

Serendipity, what else?

The regular monthly meeting of the Phoenix alumnae was scheduled for the Phoenix Art Museum and the delightful surprise of the afternoon was to find that Rose Mary Evans Mack, Γ B-New Mexico, was the featured artist-of-the-month. Currently a resident of Prescott, Arizona, she was art supervisor and teacher at the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt, after receiving her BA and MFA from the University of New Mexico. Her works which gravitate to the out-of-doors have been shown both in one-man-shows and group collections in the U.S. and Egypt.

that operates through the summer months.

Sun Valley also provides the best of evening entertainment. It has two trios as well as Hap Miller's excellent seven-piece band. Kappas will remember Hap as the talented pianist in Harl Smith's band that played when they were here last. Hap is a genius at stirring up convention fun and will undoubtedly provide both music and games at the barbecue that is scheduled for Trail Creek cabin, a rustic spot a mile and a half up in the mountains.

Sun Valley's chefs are proud of their convention food and they are already planning for the elaborate buffet that the Kappas will enjoy on the terrace. Here Hap Miller's music will again provide entertainment.

More than all these things the Kappas will enjoy the beauty of the setting of the village, surrounded by rolling hills that in June will be the softest of sage green in color. The peaks on Trail Creek Summit at one end of the valley will still be capped with snow. At the other end of the valley, beautiful wooded Baldy mountain towers to 9,200 feet and will beckon guests to take the ride up the chairlift to see the still higher rugged granite peaks of the Pioneer range that stretch into the distance as far as the eye can see.

And last of all there is the summer climate that after the spring rains literally sparkles. Blue sky, bright sunshine and invigorating mountain temperature has been ordered from June 24 through June 29 for the convention period.

In memoriam

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

- Alpha Deuteron—Monmouth College
Adrienne Peterson Sotrop, September 13, 1963
- Beta Delta—University of Michigan
Laura Rinkle Johnson, August 24, 1963
Margaret Layton Law, February 6, 1963
Eleanor Spencer Wasson, March 19, 1962
- Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University
Barbara Thompson Goodpasture, March 21, 1963
Mary Probasco VanNess, January, 1963, 50 year award
- Delta Epsilon—Rollins College
Marguerite Drennen, September 20, 1963
- Delta Zeta—Colorado College
Margaret Stewart Bohon, May 17, 1963
- Eta—University of Wisconsin
Helen Starrett Dinwiddie, August 22, 1963
Josephine Kimball Knowles, June 13, 1963
Mary Cornell Newman, October 3, 1963, 50 year award
Annie Maria Pitman, May 10, 1963, 50 year award
- Beta Eta—Stanford University
Julia Young Cruikshank, October 2, 1963
- Gamma Eta—Washington State University
Mary Buckland Larson, May, 1963
- Theta—University of Missouri
Audrey Rudd Cole, February 27, 1962, 50 year award
- Gamma Theta—Drake University
Louise Jones Kastburg, March, 1963
- Delta Theta—Goucher College
Alvina Siems Derickson, July 9, 1962
Nancy Catchings Shields, October, 1963
- Iota—DePauw University
Helen Hurst Preston, September 30, 1963. 50 year award
Myrtle May Switzer, August 6, 1963
- Beta Kappa—University of Idaho
Gatha Hatfield Latimer, September 11, 1963
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois
Dorothy Robbins Holtzclaw, August, 1963
- Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College
Marion Elizabeth Dunbar, November 14, 1960
Ruby May Vosburgh, August 30, 1963
- Mu—Butler University
Ethel Elizabeth Cleland, June, 1963. 50 year award
Lectania Newcomb Wright, July 24, 1963. 50 year award
- Xi—Adrian College
Erma Day Young, September 10, 1963
- Beta Xi—University of Texas
Flossie Gardner Carpenter, September, 1963. 50 year award
- Beta Pi—University of Washington
Ursula Hughes Carr, September, 1963
Gwyneth Wrentmore Ressich, 1959
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
Harriette Silver Scott, October 24, 1963. 50 year award. Manager Boyd Hearthstone 1940-45
- Sigma—University of Nebraska
Jessie Belle Jury, April 21, 1963
- Beta Tau—Syracuse University
Jessie Knapp Burr, May 2, 1963
Elizabeth Dibble, April 17, 1960
- Upsilon—Northwestern University
Daisy Sheppard Devanny, May, 1963
Lucy Shuman Masslich, November 3, 1963. 72 year member, Φ B K
- Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University
Mary Power Douglas, June 30, 1963
- Phi—Boston University
Mary Hinckley Dearing, October 1, 1963. 77 year member.
- Beta Phi—Montana State University
Genevieve Hough Dixon, September 30, 1963
- Chi—University of Minnesota
Helene Kennedy Bull, May 28, 1963. 50 year award
Frances Dwight Woodbridge, October 14, 1963. Former concert singer, and teacher. 50 year award.
- Beta Chi—University of Kentucky
Nancy Duke Lewis, July 31, 1961
- Omega—University of Kansas
Alta Stanton, August 14, 1963. 50 year award
- Gamma Omega—Denison University
Dannette Davis Palmer, October 28, 1963

ORDER BLANK FOR MAGAZINES

Kappa Kappa Gamma Magazine Agency
Mrs. Dean Whiteman
309 North Bemiston, St. Louis 5, Missouri

Credit Order
To
Alumnae Association

Enclosed please find payment of \$..... covering subscriptions below.

Magazine	Price	How Long to Send	New or Renewal	Send Magazine to

Gift Card: _____ Ordered by _____

Birthday: _____ Address _____

We can order any magazine published—Price list on request. We give the lowest rates offered by any reputable agency and will meet any printed offer sent to us.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216

COUNCIL

President—Mrs. Richard A. Whitney (Mary F. Turner, B P⁴), 7225 Meadowbrook Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237

Vice-President—Mrs. Paul K. Blanchard (Virginia Parker, Φ), c/o Reporter Press, North Conway, N.H. 03860

Executive Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Clara O. Pierce (B N), 530 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216

Director of Alumnae—Mrs. Dudley G. Luce (Kathryn Wolf, Γ Ω), Stoneleigh, Bronxville, New York 10708

Director of Chapters—Mrs. Robert Lee Nowell, Jr. (Dorothy McCampbell, B Ξ), 313 Walton St., Monroe, Ga. 30655

Director of Membership—Mrs. Louise Barbeck (Louise Little, Γ Φ), 3301 Greenbrier, Dallas, Texas 75225

Director of Philanthropies—Mrs. Elmer Wagner (Hazel Round, Δ Z), 2153 Grandeur Dr., San Pedro, Calif. 90732

PANHELLENIC

Kappa National Panhellenic Conference Delegate—Mrs. Frank H. Alexander (Frances Fatout, I), 6826 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28209

Panhellenic Committee Affairs—NPC Delegate, Chairman; President (First Alternate); Director of Membership (Second Alternate); Member-at-large: Fraternity Research Chairman; Mrs. Edward Rikkers (Jane Tallmadge, H), 825 Farwell Dr., Madison, Wis. 53704; Mrs. Newton White (Virginia Ferguson, B T), 200 Halton Rd., Syracuse, N.Y. 10310; Mrs. James Pfister (Florence Wright, II), 35 Oakvale Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94705

Panhellenic House Representative—Mrs. Anna Louise B. Mackie (Anna Bondy, Ω), 1212 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10029

FIELD SECRETARIES

Mary Brooks Burkman (B Δ), 719 Westwood, Birmingham, Mich.; Frances Ann Fletcher (Γ H), Box 248, Ephrata, Wash. 98823; Sandra Lee Rosenbum (Δ II), 406 South 69 E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74112

ASSOCIATE COUNCIL

PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF CHAPTERS

Alpha—Mrs. HENRY F. SHUTE (Mary Martha Lawrence, Θ), East Road, R.D. #3, Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

Beta—Mrs. A. J. SCHREIB, JR. (Adda La Rue Moss, Γ E), 1611 Branning Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

Gamma—Mrs. WILLIAM M. RUSSELL (Margaret Leland, P⁴), 377 N. Washington, Delaware, Ohio 43015

Delta—Mrs. CORNELIUS BROGAN (Alice James, B Δ), 1025 Pomona Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103

Epsilon—Mrs. ROLLAND HARDIN McCoy (Mabel Martin, A⁴), 402 S. Third St., Monmouth, Ill. 61462

Zeta—Mrs. BERTRAM W. TREMAYNE, JR. (Frances Lewis, Δ Z), 58 Frederick Lane, Glendale, Mo. 63122

Eta—Mrs. WILSON ELMERY WILMARTH (Emily White, Γ A), 749 Cherokee Dr., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

Theta—Mrs. MORRIS THURMAN MYERS, JR. (Marilyn Bemis, Δ Z), 1501 Drury Lane, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116

Iota—Mrs. JOHN GORHAM (Mary Ellen Martin, Γ H), 2200 Cove Way, Pullman, Wash. 99163

Kappa—Mrs. GRETCHEN GLEIM (Gretchen Gleim, Γ H), 4 Southwood Ct., Orinda, Calif. 94563

Lambda—Mrs. JOHN BEALL (Pauline Tomlin, Γ X), 5704 Hazel Lane, McLean, Va. 22101

Mu—Mrs. ROBERT E. WELLS (Jean Hess, Δ T), 4830 Jett Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305

PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF ALUMNÆ

Alpha—Mrs. ALBERT E. BASSETT (Bettie Lou Stone, Θ), 123 Warren Rd., Toronto 7, Ontario, Canada

Beta—Mrs. HARRY K. LUBKERT (Adeline Holmes, Δ Θ), R.R. #1, Box 156, Keyport, N.J. 07735

Gamma—Mrs. H. A. FAUSNAUGH (Agnes Park, P⁴), 20126 Westhaven Lane, Rocky River, Ohio 44116

Delta—Mrs. DEFOREST O'DELL (Caroline Godley, M), 5256 North Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

Epsilon—Mrs. LEONARD HOBERT (Frances Swanson, A⁴), Hartland, Wis. 53029

Zeta—Mrs. JAMES ELDRIDGE (Rebekah Thompson, Ω), 6321 Woodward, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66202

Eta—Mrs. WILBUR M. PRYOR, JR. (Phyllis Brinton, B M), 1975 Monaco Pkwy., Denver, Colo. 80220

Theta—Mrs. GREGG COOPER WADDILL, JR. (Laura Jane Bothwell, B Ξ), 5528 Holly Springs Dr., Houston, Tex. 77027

Iota—Mrs. DAVID BOURASSA (Margaret Kerr, B Ω), 3299 Lorian Lane, S.E., Salem, Ore. 97302

Kappa—Mrs. R. ROWLAND STOKES (Dorothy Sherman, Σ), 4476 Osprey, San Diego, Calif. 92107

Lambda—Miss ANNE HARTER (B T), 3880 Rodman St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016

Mu—Mrs. ALSTON ORLANDO HARMON, JR. (Carol Engels, Δ K), 8365 S.W. 104 St., Miami, Fla. 33156

FRATERNITY STANDING COMMITTEES

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE

By-Laws—Mrs. CHRISTIAN SCHICK (Miriam Phetepiece, B B), 347 East St., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534 (Chairman); Mrs. RICHARD H. SHYROCK (Rheva Ott, B A), The Philadelphian, 2401 Pennsylvania Ave., Philadelphia 30, Pa. (Parliamentarian); Executive Secretary.

Chapter Finance—Mrs. RICHARD H. EVANS (Frances Davis, B N), 530 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216 (Chairman); Chairman Fraternity Finance; Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Chapter Housing—Mrs. WILLIAM C. WALZ (Catherine Kelder, B Δ), 444 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

(Chairman); Mrs. HERBERT D. SCHMITZ (Frances Sutton, B Δ), 33 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. (Consulting Architect); Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Chapter Publications—Mrs. RAPHAEL G. WRIGHT (Willa Mae Robinson, Γ Θ), 1039 N. Parkwood Lane, Wichita, Kan. 67208

Convention—Miss CURTIS BUEHLER (B X), Buehler Insurance Agency, 809 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Lexington, Ky. 40531

Editorial Board—Mrs. ROBERT H. SIMMONS (Isabel Hutton, B N), 156 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43209 (Chairman and Editor-in-Chief); Miss ELLEN M.

FOWLER (Γ Θ), 4960 Marine Dr., Apt. 614, Chicago, Ill. 60640 (Alumnæ Editor); MISS PEGGY DRUMMOND (Γ Σ), 2060 Sherbrook St., W., Montreal, P.Q., Can. (Canadian Editor); MRS. JERRE F. JONES (Judy McCleary, B M), Box 1, Cascade, Colo. 80809 (Active Chapter Editor); MRS. GEORGE L. FORD (Jane Emig, B N), c/o Kappa Kappa Gamma, 530 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216 (Book Editor); Advisory Board: MISS HELEN BOWER (B Δ), 25 E. Palmer Ave., Apt. 25, Detroit, Mich. 48202; Chairman of Chapter Publications; Chairman of Public Relations; Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Extension—MRS. CHARLES J. CHASTANG, JR. (Ruth Bullock, B N), 2176 N. Parkway, Columbus, Ohio 43221 (Chairman); Director of Chapters; Vice-President; President; Executive Secretary.

Finance—MRS. MOTT KEYS (Dorothy Hensley, B Θ), 252 N.W. 36th, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118 (Chairman); MRS. G. M. HOSTETLER (Alice M. Watts, I), 10801 Glen Rd., Rockville, Md.; MRS. JOSEPH CAMPBELL (Eleanor Goodridge, B M), 355 Marion St., Denver, Colo. 80218; Chairman of Chapter Finance and Executive Secretary-Treasurer; President.

Historical—MRS. JOHN C. ANDERSON (Marian Handy, Γ K), RFD #1, Marion Station, Md. 21838 (Chairman).

Public Relations—MRS. ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR (Mrs. Robert, B N), 37 East 64th St., New York, N.Y. 10022 (Consultant and Chairman); MRS. GRAYDON L. LONSFORD (Florence Hutchinson, Γ Δ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021 (Alumnæ Chairman); MISS PATTI SEARIGHT (B N), WTOP Radio, Broadcast House, Washington, D.C. 20016 (U. S. Representative); MISS PEGGY DRUMMOND (Γ Σ), 2060 Sherbrooke St., W., Montreal, P.Q., Can. (Canadian Representative); MRS. JACK GERBER (Barbara Emerson, Δ Θ), 584 Hamilton Rd., South Orange, N.J.

Ritual—MRS. L. E. COX (Martha May Galleher, PΔ), 6210 Morningside Dr., Kansas City, Mo. 64113 (Chairman).

CHAPTER PROGRAMS

Cultural—MRS. WILLARD J. SCHULTZ (Catherine Alt, Ψ), 416 N. Forest Rd., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221
Music—MRS. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, JR. (Bonnie Daynes, Δ H), 4154 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80220
Pledge Training—MRS. CHARLES NITSCHKE (Sally Moore, B N), 6570 Pleasanton Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085
Scholarship—MISS MARY DUDLEY (Γ A), 914 Tyler St., Topeka, Kan. 66612

PHILANTHROPIC

Fellowships—MISS MIRIAM LOCKE (Γ Π), Box 1484, University, Ala. (Chairman); Judges—MISS MATILDA THOMPSON (Γ T), 719 Seventh St., S., Fargo, N.D.; MISS RIDGELY PARK (B X), Bates Creek Pike, R.R. #1, Lexington, Ky.; Director of Philanthropies.

Foreign Study-Foreign Student Scholarships—MRS. GEORGE M. PEARSE (Katheryn Bourne, Γ Δ), 15 Bayberry Hill, Avon, Conn. 06001 (Chairman); Executive Secretary.

Graduate Counselor Scholarships—MRS. WILES E. CONVERSE (Marjorie M. Matson, Γ Δ), 83 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester 18, N.Y.; Fraternity President; Director of Chapters; Executive Secretary.

Rose McGill—MRS. THOMAS HARRIS (Ruth Armstrong, ΠA), 24 Bayview Ave., Belvedere, Marin County, Calif.

Rehabilitation Services—MRS. GEORGE SENEY (Margaret Easton, PΔ), 3325 W. Bancroft, Toledo 6, Ohio (Chairman); MRS. ERWIN N. GRISWOLD (Harriet Ford, B H), 36 Kenmore Rd., Belmont, Mass.; MRS. HOWARD A. RUSK (Gladys Houx, Θ), 30 Beekman Pl., New York 22, N.Y.; NORA WALN (Mrs. George Osland-Hill, B I), 1000 Cornell Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.; MRS. CLAUDIUS Y. GATES (Catherine Budd, Δ H), The Comstock, 1333 Jones St., San Francisco 9, Calif.

Undergraduate Scholarships—MRS. WILLIAM S. LANE (Ruth E. Hoehle, Φ), 1238 Knox Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. (Chairman); MRS. NEWTON E. WHITE (Virginia Ferguson, B T), 200 Halton Rd., Syracuse 10, N.Y.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

COMMITTEES

Fraternity Research—MRS. E. GRANVILLE CRABTREE (Edith Reese, B Γ), 30 E. Colter St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85012

Music—MRS. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, JR. (Bonnie Daynes, Δ H), 4154 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80220 (Chairman); MRS. DONALD M. BUTLER (Jane Price, Γ Θ), 836 N.E. 82nd St., Miami, Fla. 33138; MRS. NOLAN KAMMER (Katherine Nolan, B O), 1644 Palmer Ave., New Orleans, La. 70118; MRS. JOSEPH W. SEACREST (Ruth Kadel, Σ), 2750 Woodcrest, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

COUNCIL ASSISTANTS

Assistant to the Director of Chapters—MRS. F. KELLs BOLAND (Lorraine Heaton, B B), 380 Robin Hood Rd., N.E., Atlanta 9, Ga.—for Advisers.

Assistant to the Director of Membership—MRS. WILLIAM A. ROEVER (Myrtle Oliver, Γ I), 4514 Westway Ave., Dallas 5, Tex.—for State Rush Chairmen

GRADUATE COUNSELORS

PHYLLIS LESLIE BROOKS (Γ P), Dormitory II, Room 210, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

SANDRA GAYE FERGUSON (Γ N), Little Rock University Med. Center Dorm., Box 71, Little Rock, Ark.

ANNE AMELIA GIBSON (B T), Room 725, East Tower, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

KAREN MARY PETERSON (Γ Δ), 7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216

Office Staff—Executive Secretary-Treasurer—MISS CLARA O. PIERCE (B N).

Assistants—MRS. DONALD R. COE (Nancy Hogg, B T); MRS. GEORGE E. CONNELL (Polly Edelen, B N); MRS. W. GORDON COPELAND (Charlotte Reese, B Γ); MRS. RICHARD EVANS (Frances Davis, B N); MRS. WILLIAM C. HATTON (Lucy Hardiman, Γ Π); MRS. W. A. NEIL (Nancy Sharp, B N); MRS. WILLIAM W. PENNELL (Katharine Wade, B N); MRS. FRANK H. SCHEMBS (Jean Scott, Γ Ω).

MAGAZINE AGENCY

Director—MRS. DEAN H. WHITEMAN (Helen Boyd, AΔ), 309 N. Bemiston Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

PROVINCE MAGAZINE CHAIRMEN

Alpha—MRS. GUY BRUGLER (Alice Elliott, K), 17 Old England Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

Beta—MRS. RUDOLPH PFUNDT (Dorothy Dehne, Γ P), 2409 Orlando Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

Gamma—MRS. EDWIN F. PRICE (Alice Bowman, B PΔ), 27 Aberdeen Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45419

Delta—MRS. RAY M. SOUTHWORTH (Mary B. Simison, I), 429 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind. 47178

Epsilon—MRS. JOHN D. KINSEY, JR. (Claire Billow, Ψ), 2312 Hartzell Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Zeta—MRS. HOWARD HOLMGREN (Frances Norlund, Ω), 677 N. 58th St., Omaha, Neb. 68132

Eta—MRS. CHARLES HEFFNER (Margaret Givens, B M), 2669 Hudson St., Denver, Colo. 80207

Theta—MRS. KENNETH SELLERS (Nancy Frey, Γ A), 10938 Wonderland Trail, Dallas, Tex. 75229

Iota—MRS. EUGENE F. BAUER (Jane Harriet Kruse, B II), 3907 W. Heroy, Spokane, Wash. 99214

Kappa—MRS. HELSER VER MEHR (Margaret Helser, B Ω), 12575 Costello Dr., Los Altos, Calif.

Lambda—MRS. LAWRENCE PALMER (Diane Henderson, Γ Ψ), 3709 Emily St., Kensington, Md. 20795

Mu—MRS. WILLIAM T. MCCULLOUGH, III (Mary Martha Hamilton, Γ P), 800 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables 34, Fla.

ACTIVE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

(*Chapter House Address)

ALPHA PROVINCE

- ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (B B^A)—Gwendolyn Briggs, *Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge, 45 E. Main St., Canton, N.Y.
 BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Φ)—Julia Ann Keehn, 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116
 SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (B T)—Margaret Hansen-Sturm, *743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
 CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Ψ)—Rachel Stewart, *508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (B Ψ)—Judy White, *134 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada
 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE (Γ A)—Linda A. Johnson, Box 1016 Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
 MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Dale Sparling, 3503 University St., Montreal 2, Que., Canada
 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS (Δ N)—Elizabeth Mercer, *314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.

BETA PROVINCE

- ALLEGHENY COLLEGE (Γ P)—Sarah Nichols, 265 Walker Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (B A)—Christine Walker, *225 S. 39th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
 UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Γ E)—Angela Simon, 3955 Forbes St., Suite 502, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
 PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Joy Elaine Corr, Cooper Hall, P.S.U., University Park, Pa.
 UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Δ M)—Celine Malisek, *Kappa Kappa Gamma, Unit 1, Section A, (Panellenic House), Storrs, Conn.
 CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (Δ E)—Christine Bevevino, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (Δ Φ)—Mary Beth Wehrle, Box W-202 Hunt Hall, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF AKRON (A)—Linda Pope, *204 Spicer St., Akron 4, Ohio
 OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (P^A)—Sarah E. Mahoney, *126 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio
 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (B N)—Sondra Clapp, *55 E. 15th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (BP^A)—Helen Sekinger, *2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
 DENISON UNIVERSITY (Γ Ω)—Diane Fishel, *110 N. Mulberry St., Granville, Ohio
 MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Virginia McMichael, Kappa Kappa Gamma Suite, Richard Hall, Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio

DELTA PROVINCE

- INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Δ)—Martha Jean Hay, *1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
 DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (I)—Carolyn Hartzler, *507 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.
 BUTLER UNIVERSITY (M)—Joanne Hines, *821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
 HILLSDALE COLLEGE (K)—Patricia Loy, *221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (B Δ)—Ashley Mulholland, *1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Γ Δ)—Mary Anne Griggs, *325 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind.
 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ Γ)—Mary Wheaton, *605 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

EPSILON PROVINCE

- MONMOUTH COLLEGE (A^A)—Jane Wilson, Marshall Hall, C/O K K Γ, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
 ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (E)—Carole Zapel, *1401 N. Main, Bloomington, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (H)—Susan Thomson, *601 N. Henry St., Madison 3, Wis.
 UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (X)—Susan Harley, *329 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
 NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (T)—Betsy Bliss, *1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (B A)—Ruth Spaeth, *1102 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (Γ Σ)—Jo Anne Macdonell, 152 Canora St., Winnipeg 10, Man., Canada
 NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE (Γ T)—Bunny Forness, *1206 13th Ave., N., Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (Θ)—Kathleen Mueller, *512 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
 STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (B Z)—Linda Kautz, *728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa
 UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Ω)—Susan Flood, *Gower Place, Lawrence, Kan.

- UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Σ)—Judith Pearce, *616 N. 16th, Lincoln 8, Neb.
 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ A)—Martha Johnson, *517 N. Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, Kan.
 DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Γ Θ)—Dale Goble, *1305 34th St., Des Moines 11, Iowa
 WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ I)—JoAnna MacConnell, K K Γ Box 188, Washington U., St. Louis 30, Mo.
 IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ O)—Joan Urenna, *120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa

ETA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (B M)—Marjorie Maxson, *1134 University, Boulder, Colo.
 UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO (Γ B)—Sharon White, *221 University N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING (Γ O)—Marilee Genetti, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.
 COLORADO COLLEGE (Δ Z)—Susan Arentz, *1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Δ H)—Judith Cottingham, *33 S. Wolcott St., Salt Lake City 2, Utah
 COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY (E B)—Judith McClung, *729 S. Shields St., Fort Collins, Colo.

THETA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B E)—Susan Moore, *2001 University, Austin 5, Tex.
 UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B Θ)—Elizabeth Sue Swanson, *700 College, Norman, Okla.
 UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (Γ N)—Donna Wellhausen, *800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
 SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Γ Φ)—Brenda Bracken, *3110 Daniels, Dallas 5, Tex.
 UNIVERSITY OF TULSA (Δ II)—Redith Kilgore, *3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa 4, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ Σ)—Patricia Jane Bounds, *1123 W. University, Stillwater, Okla.
 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE (Δ Ψ)—Linda Hill, Box 4108, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
 TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY (E A)—Ann Kimbriel, Kappa Kappa Gamma Suite, Colby D. Hall, T.C.U., Ft. Worth 29, Tex.
 LITTLE ROCK UNIVERSITY (E Θ Club)—Rebecca Nolen, 210 Poinsetta, Little Rock, Ark.

IOTA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (B II)—Judi Gordon, *4504 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY (B Φ)—Mary Lou Murphy, *1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (B Ω)—Susan Guthrie, *821 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Virginia Cope, *805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho
 WHITMAN COLLEGE (Γ I)—Mary Ann Veazey, Prentiss Hall, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
 WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ H)—Barbara Giles, *614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ M)—Jane Carter, *1335 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Γ T)—Bronwen Curtis, K K Γ, Panellenic House, c/o U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Canada

KAPPA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (II^A)—Tora Newcomer, *2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
 UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (Γ Z)—Frances Sullivan, *1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Γ E)—Carla Hultgren, *744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Δ T)—Sandra Hubbell, *716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
 SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE (Δ X)—Lynne McCall, *211 S. 10th St., San Jose 12, Calif.
 FRESNO STATE COLLEGE (Δ Ω)—Marilyn Mann, *5347 N. Milbrook, Fresno 26, Calif.
 ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Δ)—Meda Edwards, Palo Verde Hall, ASU, Tempe, Ariz.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (B T)—Ann Powell, *265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.
 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Γ K)—Marylyn Krider, *1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ X)—Marie Seltzer, 2129 "G" St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Γ Ψ)—Barbara Zoda, *7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
 DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Joan Hutcheson, Box 7093, College Station, Durham, N.C.
 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (E Γ)—Carolyn Ausbon, *302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C.

MU PROVINCE

- TULANE UNIVERSITY (H. Sophie Newcomb College) (B O)—Sue Mac Hatcher, *1033 Audubon St., New Orleans 18, La.
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (B X)—Linda Woodall, *238 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (I II)—Jane Casey, *905 Colonial Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mailing address: K K I, Box 1284, University, Ala.
ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ E)—Frances Heinze, Pugsley Hall, Holt Ave., Winter Park, Fla.
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ I)—Janet Mahaffey, K K I, Box 7452, University Station, Baton Rouge 3, La.
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Δ K)—Lorraine Salmon, K K I, Box 8221, University of Miami, Coral Gables 46, Fla.
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (Δ P)—Mary Lou Pace, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Oxford, Miss. Mailing address: Box 4436, University, Miss.
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (Δ T)—Frances Sterne, *440 South Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
EMORY UNIVERSITY (E E)—Christine Hall, K K I, Box 22566, Emory University, Atlanta 22, Ga.
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Z)—Claire Stanton, *528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla.
AUBURN UNIVERSITY (E H)—Sandra Norrell, Dormitory II, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION (* Clubs) AND CLUB PRESIDENTS († Delinquent)

ALABAMA (M)

- *ANNISTON AREA—Mrs. James L. Klinefelter, 713 Oak St., Anniston, Ala.
BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. Charlton Barger, 21 Clarendon Rd., Birmingham 13, Ala.
*GADSDEN—Mrs. Stephen William Rowe, 113 Alpine View, Clubview Heights, Gadsden, Ala.
*MOBILE—Mrs. Harvey E. Jones, 21 Kingsway, Spring Hill Station, Mobile, Ala.
*MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Herbert J. Lewis, 2185 Campbell Rd., Montgomery, Ala.
*TUSCALOOSA—Mrs. James Owen Spencer, 4708 Lynn Haven Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA (K)

- PHOENIX—Mrs. Don M. Horner, 3037 W. Tuckey Lane, Phoenix, Ariz. Zone 19
SCOTTSDALE—Mrs. Darrow M. Thompson, 3618 N. 60th St., Phoenix 33, Ariz.
TUCSON—Mrs. John Gyori, Jr., 7001 E. Hayne Place, Tucson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS (Θ)

- *EL DORADO—Mrs. W. Clayton Taylor, Box 318, El Dorado, Ark.
*FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. Roger Henry Widder, 1660 Markham Rd., Fayetteville, Ark.
*FORT SMITH—Mrs. Allen Hales, 5018 S. 17th Terrace, Fort Smith, Ark.
LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. Michael Smith, 7815 Harmon Dr., Little Rock, Ark.
*NORTHEAST ARKANSAS—Mrs. Thompson Murray, Jr., 1311 Forrest, Wynne, Ark.
*PINE BLUFF—Mrs. Sam F. Cheesman, 2003 Cherry, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601
*TEXARKANA—see Texas

CALIFORNIA (K)

- ARCADIA—Mrs. James C. Prior, 312 Hacienda Dr., Arcadia, Calif.
*BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. John Graham Pryor, 2712 Noble, Bakersfield, Calif.
*CARMEL AREA—Mrs. John W. Mathys, 1156 Sylvan Rd., Monterey, Calif.
†DAVIS-WOODLAND—Mrs. Allen G. Marr, 722 Hawthorne Lane, Davis, Calif.
EAST BAY—Mrs. George Henry Howes, Jr., 35 Craig Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif.
*EAST SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—Mrs. Whitelaw Wright, Jr., 2028 Linda Vista, West Covina, Calif.
FRESNO—Mrs. Odell Lingerfelt, 3492 E. Dayton, Fresno 3, Calif.
GLENDALE—Mrs. H. Gardner Beers, 946 N. Jackson, Glendale 7, Calif.
LA CANADA VALLEY—Mrs. William K. Biery, 2240 San Geronio Rd., La Canada, Calif.
LONG BEACH—Miss Sandra Beebe, 239 Mira Mar, Long Beach 3, Calif.
LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Leon D. Larimer, 10425 Ashton, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. Joseph Barish, 123 Altura Way, Greenbrae, Calif.

- †*MODESTA AREA—Mrs. James P. Livingston, 3112 Buckingham Ct., Modesta, Calif.
*NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Robert D. McMillan, 1255 Groton, Anaheim, Calif.
PALO ALTO—Mrs. Eugene A. Taano, 71 Santiago Ave., Atherton, Calif.
PASADENA—Mrs. Robert H. Garretson, 935 Rosaland Rd., San Marino, Calif.
*POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Robert Foresman, 650 W. 12th St., Claremont, Calif.
*RIVERSIDE—Mrs. Charles F. Hanson, 4201 Swain Ct., Riverside, Calif.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. L. Frederick Jensen, 951 La Sierra Dr., Sacramento, Calif.
*SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY—Mrs. C. Edward McClusky, 1628 Margarita Dr., Redlands, Calif.
SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Jack C. Reynolds, 3425 Larga Circle, San Diego 10, Calif.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. John H. Vertin, 10045 Babbitt Ave., Northridge, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Robert C. Kirkwood, 3098 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 15, Calif.
SAN JOSE—Mrs. Stewart E. Smith, 20700 Reid Lane, Saratoga, Calif.
SAN MATEO—Mrs. Reginald Maury Bracamonte, 946 Hayne Rd., Hillsborough, Calif.
SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Harvey S. Murrell, 1540 Bolero Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.
SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Charles Dale Sampson, 1237 Villa Woods, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
*SIERRA FOOTHILLS—Mrs. Lee E. Norgren, 622 Brice Ave., Chico, Calif.
SOUTH BAY—Mrs. William C. Kaesche, 27806 Palos Verdes Drive E., Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.
*SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. Paul H. Brown, 39075 Sonora Ct., Fremont, Calif.
SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Robert P. Forbes, 4717 Hampdon Rd., Corona Del Mar, Calif.
*STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. Thomas Egan, 6874 N. Pershing St., Stockton, Calif.
*VENTURA COUNTY—Mrs. Richard N. Daily, 405 Avocado Place, Camarillo, Calif.
*VISALIA AREA—Mrs. Rolf T. Westly, 2219 S. Court, Visalia, Calif.
WESTWOOD—Mrs. Page B. Otero, Jr., 512 Avondale Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.
WHITTIER—Mrs. Frederick Etheridge, 9849 S. Grovedale Dr., Whittier, Calif.

CANADA

- BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. John R. Grant, 3911 Southridge, West Vancouver, B.C., Canada
*CALGARY (I)—Mrs. Ernest Hnatuk, 1032 Kerfoot Cr., Calgary, Alberta, Canada
MONTREAL (A)—Mrs. B. Wensley King, 2183 Sunset Rd., Montreal 16, Que., Canada
TORONTO (A)—Mrs. Wilford Montgomery Saul, 97 Strathallan Blvd., Toronto 12, Ont., Canada
WINNIPEG (E)—Mrs. Ronald Leibl, 1-340 St., Annes Rd., Winnipeg 8, Manitoba, Canada

COLORADO (H)

- BOULDER—Mrs. G. Bradley Davis, Jr., 865 38th St., Boulder, Colo.
COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Lester B. Loo, 1812 Pine Grove, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906
DENVER—Mrs. Lawrence Shumaker, 4919 W. Bowles Ave., Littleton, Colo.
*FORT COLLINS—Mrs. William M. Busey, Apt. 7-L, Aggie Village, Fort Collins, Colo.
*GRAND JUNCTION—Mrs. Patrick Gormley, 1913 N. Second Ct., Grand Junction, Colo.
PUEBLO—Mrs. Lee Roy Wills, 2931 8th Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT (B)

- *EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. George R. Norman, Hanks Hill Rd., Storrs, Conn.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Parker Reische, 22 Phillips Lane, Darien, Conn.
HARTFORD—Mrs. Harry M. Fowler, 49 Arlington Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn.
*NEW HAVEN—Mrs. John W. Churchill, 827 Still Hill Rd., Hamden, Conn.
*WESTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Jay O. Rodgers, RD 1, Danbury, Conn.

DELAWARE (B)

- DELAWARE—Mrs. Howard G. Armstrong, 303 Wilson Rd., Newark, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

- WASHINGTON D.C.—Mrs. Lewis Hawkins, 8713 Seven Locks Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.

ENGLAND (A)

LONDON—Mrs. Matthew B. Clasper, 24 Albert Ct., Prince Consort Rd., Kensington Gore, London S.W., 7, England

FLORIDA (M)

CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. William E. Hale, 1224 Fairway Dr., Dunedin, Fla.
 FORT LAUDERDALE—Mrs. James Shaw, 2811 N.E. 41st St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. William Clark Thomas, Jr., 1624 Northwest 7th Place, Gainesville, Fla.
 JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Robert M. Sanford, 4712 Apache Ave., Jacksonville 10, Fla.
 MIAMI—Mrs. James E. Carpenter, 8245 S.W. 118th Terrace, Miami 56, Fla.
 *PALM BEACH COUNTY—Miss Ella Burket, 126 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.
 *PENSACOLA—Mrs. Walter Carl Kress, 5085 Springhill Dr., Pensacola, Fla.
 *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. J. Paul Jones, 1330 Robin Rd., S., St. Petersburg 7, Fla.
 *SARASOTA COUNTY—Mrs. Robert A. Gamble, P.O. Box 4040, Sarasota, Fla.
 *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Harold K. Rice, 2420 Jim Lee Rd., Tallahassee, Fla.
 *TAMPA BAY—Mrs. John E. Douglas, 24 Sandpiper Rd., Tampa 9, Fla.
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. William V. Delind, P.O. #1405, Winter Park, Fla.

GEORGIA (M)

*ATHENS—Mrs. Gene Mac Winburn, 398 Pinecrest Dr., Athens, Ga.
 ATLANTA—Mrs. Henry Curtis, 1185 W. Conway Dr., N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.
 *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Beverly Howard, 1230 W. 10th St., Columbus, Ga.
 *MACON—Mrs. T. S. Davis, III, 2731 Pierce Dr. S., Macon, Ga.

HAWAII (K)

HAWAII—Mrs. Allen Cooper, 639 Kuana, Honolulu, Hawaii

IDAHO (I)

BOISE—Mrs. James W. Melville, 806 Wyndemere Dr., Boise, Idaho
 *IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Rex Morgan, Box 832, Sunnyside Rd., Idaho Falls, Idaho
 *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Augustus J. Pene, 218 Buchanan, Twin Falls, Idaho

ILLINOIS (E)

*AURORA—Mrs. Thomas T. Bryant, 1925 Kenilworth Place, Aurora, Ill.
 *BARRINGTON AREA—Mrs. George A. Cridland, 138 E. Hillside Rd., Barrington, Ill.
 *BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. John C. Worthen, 2029 E. 72nd St., Chicago 49, Ill.
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. John W. Yoder, 1315 N. Fell Ave., Bloomington, Ill.
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Robert H. Swenson, 301 W. High, Urbana, Ill.
 *CHICAGO-FAR WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Bert Eisenhour, Box 686 Crane Rd., St. Charles, Ill.
 *CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Gordon C. Badley, 1421 183rd, Homewood, Ill.
 *DECATUR—Mrs. Edward Thomas Condon, Jr., 312 S. Delmar, Decatur, Ill.
 *GALESBURG—Mrs. Ralph E. Maguire, 744 Ruby St., Galesburg, Ill.
 *GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Milton R. Nielsen, 205 Montclair, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. David B. Sterrett, 1540 Walters Ave., Northbrook, Ill.
 HINSDALE—Mrs. Robert W. Blanchard, 57th and Oak Sts., Hinsdale, Ill.
 *JOLIET—Mrs. Madison Victor Scott, 2532 Plainfield Rd., Joliet, Ill.
 *KANKAKEE—Mrs. Glenn Myron Holmes, R.R. 4, Kankakee, Ill.
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. Frank J. Heidler, 213 Burlington, Western Springs, Ill. 60558
 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Gerald R. Salaway, 504 East 1st Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
 NORTH SHORE—Mrs. William F. Murray, 1219 Ashland, Wilmette, Ill.
 NORTHWEST-SUBURBAN—Mrs. Fred D. Empkie, 209 Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. John Brown Campbell, 1119 Schneider, Oak Park, Ill.
 PEORIA—Mrs. Eugene Koch, 1402 W. Glen, Peoria, Ill.
 *ROCKFORD—Mrs. Selwyn Edward Johns, 1802 Kingshighway, Rockford, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Milo Johnson, 2437 Parkview Dr., Springfield, Ill.

*WHEATON—Mrs. Robert E. Horsley, 1011 Lexington, Wheaton, Ill.

INDIANA (A)

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Mayer Maloney, 335 S. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind.
 *BLUFFTON—Mrs. William D. Seese, R.F.D. 3, Box 40, Bluffton, Ind.
 *BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Russell I. Richardson, 115 Ulen Blvd., Lebanon, Ind.
 *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Charles D. Shepherd, 2541 Eighteenth, Columbus, Ind.
 *ELKHART—Mrs. Oscar W. Schricker, 4050 Meadow Creek Dr., Elkhart, Ind.
 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Lee Storms, 2300 Bayard Pk. Dr., Evansville, Ind.
 FORT WAYNE—Mrs. Gerald Somers, 1253 West Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 GARY—Mrs. Dean J. Call, Box 822, Ogden Dunes, Portage, Ind. 46368
 *GREENCASTLE—Mrs. James G. Hughes, 320 Highfall Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
 *HAMMOND—Mrs. Jack W. Stine, 1518 Melbrook, Munster, Ind.
 INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Roger Wickstrand, Jr., 3544 N. Dequincy, Indianapolis 18, Ind.
 *KOKOMO—Mrs. Carl Blosssey, 1526 West Sycamore, Kokomo, Ind.
 LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Donald P. Gustafson, 812 Hillcrest Rd., West Lafayette, Ind.
 *LA PORTE—Mrs. George T. Hupp, 2206 Woodlawn Dr., La Porte, Ind.
 *LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. Thomas G. Medland, 2330 E. Broadway, Logansport, Ind.
 *MARION—Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, 806 West Nelson, Marion, Ind.
 *MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Herbert McConnell, R.R. #1, Needham, Ind.
 MUNCIE—Mrs. D. R. Parsons, 605 Riverside, Muncie, Ind.
 *RICHMOND—Mrs. James Arthur Funston, 816 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
 *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. James S. Foster, 124 E. 12th St., Rushville, Ind.
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Eugene Shafer, 412 S. 25th St., South Bend 15, Ind.
 TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Walter Bledsoe, 2300 Ohio Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA (Z)

*AMES—Mrs. Guyon Whitley, 628 Brookridge, Ames, Iowa
 *BURLINGTON—Mrs. Guy Thode, 1619 River St., Burlington, Iowa
 †CARROLL AREA—Mrs. Vernon H. Juergens, 1707 Pike Ave., Carroll, Iowa
 CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Harold J. Schrader, 1105 Crestview Dr., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 DES MOINES—Mrs. John E. Evans, 217 Tonawanda, Des Moines 12, Iowa
 IOWA CITY—Mrs. Harrie T. Shearer, 1105 Pickard, Iowa City, Iowa
 QUAD-CITY—Mrs. Walker Finney, 31 Park Lane Circle, Bettendorf, Iowa
 *SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Earl E. May, 1606 Maple St., Shenandoah, Iowa
 SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Ckance Williams, 20 37th Pl., Sioux City 4, Iowa
 *WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS—Mrs. Robert Walden, 304 Frederic, Waterloo, Iowa

KANSAS (Z)

*GREAT BEND—Mrs. Marvin Hammond, 2423 Zarah Drive, Great Bend, Kan.
 HUTCHINSON—Mrs. James Michael O'Mara, 3004 Farmington Rd., Hutchinson, Kan.
 *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Joseph G. Loriaux, 510 N. Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kan.
 LAWRENCE—Mrs. Mary Jane Moore, 1831 Mississippi, Lawrence, Kan.
 MANHATTAN—Mrs. Michael H. Miller, 1737 Vaughn, Manhattan, Kan.
 *SALINA—Mrs. Robert Coe, 2057 Highland, Salina, Kan.
 TOPEKA—Mrs. Arthur Edward Peterson, Jr., 2707 Fairway Dr., Topeka, Kan.
 WICHITA—Mrs. Donald A. Relihan, 12 St. James Pl., Wichita 8, Kan.

KENTUCKY (M)

LEXINGTON—Mrs. Charles Harris Michler, 821 Cooper Dr., Lexington, Ky.
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Richard D. Cleaves, 1540 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.

*SHELBY COUNTY—Mrs. Robert Fay, Box 444, Shelbyville, Ky. 40065

LOUISIANA (M)

- *ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. John Patrick Cotter, 3105 Jackson, Alexandria, La.
- BATON ROUGE—Mrs. John Irby Moore, 1468 Ross Ave., Baton Rouge 8, La.
- *LAFAYETTE AREA—Mrs. John D. Moores, 1302 Greenbriar Rd., Lafayette, La.
- *LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. William A. Rose, 2001 21st St., Lake Charles, La.
- *MONROE—Mrs. Henry Horton Davis, Jr., 317 Lakeside Dr., Monroe, La.
- NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Arthur Leon Lowe, Jr., 5532 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La.
- SHREVEPORT—Mrs. Robert Hankinson, 1126 Georgia, Shreveport, La.

MARYLAND (A)

- BALTIMORE—Mrs. Robert W. Seiler, 802 Saunders Court, Hethersville, Md. 21093
- SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (MARYLAND)—Mrs. Frank C. Fellows, Jr., 409 Hillmoor Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS (A)

- †BAY COLONY—Mrs. Oscar J. Martin, 15 Stanton St., Wenham, Mass.
- BOSTON—Miss Angela Ruth Dreher, 137 Englewood Ave., Brighton 24, Mass.
- BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. William O. Murdock, 124 Green St., Needham 92, Mass.
- COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. C. Martin Stickley, 53 Stone Rd., Sudbury, Mass.
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. George B. Marsh, 257 Springfield St., Springfield, Mass. 01107

MICHIGAN (Δ)

- ADRIAN—Mrs. Hattie Smart, 123 Union St., Adrian, Mich.
- ANN ARBOR—Mrs. James G. Perkins, 2110 Tuomy, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- *BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Merton E. Wentworth, 313 Devon Rd., Battle Creek, Mich.
- *DEARBORN—Mrs. William W. Sick, 29637 Ravine Dr., Livonia, Mich.
- DETROIT—Mrs. William H. Coddington, 646 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.
- *FLINT—Mrs. Peter D. Kleinpell, 421 Welch Blvd., Flint 4, Mich.
- GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Arthur Compton Beaumont, 1008 Floral S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
- HILLSDALE—Mrs. Kenneth Kiess, 29 S Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- *JACKSON—Mrs. Hall Blanchard, 310 S. Thompson, Jackson, Mich.
- *KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Kenneth Austin Warren, 3821 Old Colony Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich.
- LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Robert Thornton, 627 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
- *MIDLAND—Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., 625 Hillcrest, Midland, Mich.
- NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Gordon C. Boling, 5681 Westwood Ct., Birmingham, Mich.
- *SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. David Wells Oppermann, 1696 Avalon, Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

- *DULUTH—Mrs. Bernhard Boecker, 114 North 26th Ave., E., Duluth, Minn.
- MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. James J. Wall, 5114 Arden South, Minneapolis 24, Minn.
- *ROCHESTER—Mrs. Edward Noble Cook, Crocus Hill, Salem Rd., Rochester, Minn.
- ST. PAUL—Mrs. Burton Noah, 1330 Ford Pkwy., St. Paul 13, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

- *JACKSON—Mrs. William F. Mohr, 4648 Kelton Dr., Jackson 6, Miss.
- *MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. William A. Randall, 9-45th St., Bayou View, Gulfport, Miss.
- †NORTH-EAST MISSISSIPPI—Mrs. Beverly Eugene Smith, 1401 Buchanan Ave., Oxford, Miss. Mailing address Box 1429, University, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

- *CLAY-PLETTE—Mrs. Frank D. Miller, P.O. Box 163, Liberty, Mo.
- COLUMBIA—Mrs. Norman Benedict, 904 W. Boulevard North, Columbia, Mo.
- KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Lloyd Jones Faeth, 416 W. 68th St., Kansas City 13, Mo.
- *ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. Joseph Kinyoun Houts, 1820 Ashland Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
- ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Dickson S. Stauffer, Jr., 700 West Jewel, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

- *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Henry D. Billings, 1213 South Fremont, Springfield, Mo. 65804
- TRI-STATE—Mrs. Frederick G. Hughes, 601 N. Wall, Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

- BILLINGS—Mrs. David Alan Frawley, 2112 Fairview Dr., Billings, Mont.
- BUTTE—Mrs. Philip H. Beagles, 2725 Moulton, Butte, Mont.
- *GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Frank Retzlaff, 4408-6th Ave., S., Great Falls, Mont.
- HELENA—Mrs. Michael Donavan, 804 Gilbert, Helena, Mont.
- MISSOULA—Mrs. James P. Murphy, 105 Hillcrest Dr., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

- *HASTINGS—Mrs. Neil C. Gustafson, 409 E. 9th St., Hastings, Neb.
- LINCOLN—Mrs. Keith E. Moseman, 3141 S. 41st St., Lincoln 6, Neb.
- OMAHA—Mrs. Howard Holmgren, 677 N. 58th St., Omaha 32, Neb.

NEVADA (K)

- *SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. William Warner Lewis, 1505 Houssels, Las Vegas, Nev.

NEW JERSEY (B)

- ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Albert G. Mumma, 34 Farmstead Rd., Short Hills, N.J.
- LACKAWANNA—Mrs. F. Sydnor Kirkpatrick, 27 Academy Rd., Madison, N.J.
- *MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Charles Berdan Rice, 118 Dodds Lane, Princeton, N.J.
- NORTH NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Jerry C. Tobin, 243 Jefferson Ave., River Edge, N.J.
- *NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Thomas Judge, 508 Branch Ave., Little Silver, N.J.
- SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Charles C. Sloane, 290 Sawmill Rd., Cherry Hill, New Jersey
- *WESTFIELD—Mrs. Alan Beerbower, 1400 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

- ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Roy Downey, 400 Dartmouth, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
- *CARLSBAD—Mrs. Douglas J. Bourne, 920 North Hala-gueno, Carlsbad, N.M.
- *HOBBS—Mrs. Lonnie J. Buck, 423 E. Baja, Hobbs, N.M.
- *LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Darryl D. Jackson, 1441 A 43rd, Los Alamos, N.M.
- *ROSWELL—Mrs. William A. Alexander, 2812 North Elm, Roswell, N.M.
- *SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. George Carey, 121 West 33rd, Farmington, N.M.
- *SANTA FE—Mrs. Leo Katz, 1949 San Ildefonso, Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK

- BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. Harold Huston, 43 Monterey, Tonawanda, N.Y.
- CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Wilford E. Sanderson, 3 Fairview Rd., Loudonville, N.Y.
- *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Richard C. Hull, 31 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, N.Y.
- *HUNTINGTON (B)—Mrs. Harry B. Scott, 103 Fort Hill Rd., Huntington, N.Y.
- *ITHACA (A)—Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard, University Halls #5 Apt. 5, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
- *JEFFERSON COUNTY (A)—Mrs. Stuart Foster Parker, 135 Bowers Ave., Watertown, N.Y.
- *MID-LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Joseph Lerme, 127 Northern Pkwy., Plainview, N.Y.
- NEW YORK (B)—Miss M. Audrey Hinkly, 865 First Ave., New York 17, N.Y.
- NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Louis D. Cox, 128 Ryder Rd., Manhasset, N.Y.
- ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Mortimer A. Reed, 77 Highledge Dr., Penfield, N.Y.
- ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Francis T. Sisson, Jr., 26 Pleasant St., Potsdam, N.Y.
- SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. John M. Todd, III, 38 Saratoga Dr., Scotia 2, N.Y.
- SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Paul W. Toth, 13 Highland Street, Baldwin, N.Y.
- SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Ralph C. Harwood, 127 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, N.Y.
- WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Chauncey W. W. Cook, 2 Larch Lane, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

- *CHARLOTTE—Mrs. James G. Erskine, 710 Sebrena Pl., Charlotte 7, N.C.
- *PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Russell O. Lyday, 2420 Greenway Terr., Raleigh, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

- FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. Raymond Ehly, 2316 S. Sixth St., Moorhead, Minn.
 *GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Galen E. Satrom, 2000 Belmont Rd., Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

- AKRON—Mrs. Robert C. Jenkins, 2629 Oak Park Blvd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 *CANTON-MASSILLON—Miss Jane Ann Zagray, 5302 Fleetwood N.W., Canton, Ohio
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Robert W. Glazer, 2903 LaFeuille Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. Donald W. Thorpe, 498 Belvoir Blvd., South Euclid 21, Ohio
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Harry Newell, 22434 S. Fairlawn Cir., Fairview Park 26, Ohio
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Scott Henderson, 10060 Werthington-New Haven Rd., R.R. 2, Westerville, Ohio
 DAYTON—Mrs. John S. McCarthy, 4136 Rondeau Ridge Dr., Dayton 29, Ohio
 *DELAWARE—Mrs. Robert S. May, 127 W. Winter, Delaware, Ohio
 *ELYRIA—Mrs. Richard G. Chesrown, 335 Stanford, Elyria, Ohio
 *ERIE COUNTY OHIO—Mrs. David Albert Nebergall, 506-42nd St., Sandusky, Ohio
 *FINDLAY—Mrs. Raymond J. Tille, 215 Elm St., Findlay, Ohio
 *HAMILTON—Mrs. Grosvenor Glenn, 825 Lawn Ave., Hamilton, Ohio
 *LIMA—Mrs. James R. Harrod, 609 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio
 *MANSFIELD—Mrs. David Cryder Moody, 332 N. Townview Cir., Mansfield, Ohio
 *MARIEMONT—Mrs. Peter Sexton, 6624 Chestnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227
 *MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. William F. Cottrell, Jr., 504 S. Highview Rd., Middletown, Ohio
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. David Woodyard, 203 N. Plum St., Granville, Ohio
 *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. William C. Henning, 352 Gruen Dr., Springfield, Ohio
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Louis O'Desky, 3142 Kenwood Blvd., Toledo 6, Ohio
 *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. James M. Goldie, 6360 Sodom-Hutchings Rd., Girard, Ohio

OKLAHOMA (O)

- *ADA—Mrs. William Walter Woolley, Jr., 1420 Northcrest Dr., Ada, Okla.
 *ALTUS—Mrs. John Robert McMahan, 1044 E. Walnut, Altus, Okla.
 *ARDMORE—Mrs. John Francis Sullivan, 409 K S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
 *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Walter R. Evans, 1815 Southview, Bartlesville, Okla.
 *ENID—Mrs. William H. Kilpatrick, 501 S. Grant, Enid, Okla.
 *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Sam Norton, III, 1507 N. Union, Shawnee, Okla.
 *MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Charles Yadon, 519 N. 15th St., Muskogee, Okla.
 *NORMAN—Mrs. Daniel George Gibbens, 910 McCall St., Norman, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Robert C. Millsbaugh, Jr., 5601 N. Ross, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 *PONCA CITY—Mrs. Charles Wendell Casey, 1318 Quail Lane, Ponca City, Okla.
 *STILLWATER—Mrs. Dale M. Quimby, 820 S. Gray, Stillwater, Okla.
 TULSA—Mrs. Thomas L. Rogers, 4231 E. 25 St., Tulsa, Okla. 74114

OREGON (I)

- *CORVALLIS—Mrs. James Van Loan, 2221 N. 11th, Corvallis, Ore.
 EUGENE—Mrs. Francis Shrode, 1983 Jackson St., Eugene, Ore.
 PORTLAND—Mrs. John H. Weller, 2719 S.W. Talbot Rd., Portland, Ore. 97201
 SALEM—Mrs. Joel Peter Goodmonson, 250 Idlewood Dr., S.E., Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

- BETA IOTA—Mrs. Edward L. Conwell, 111 Columbia Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
 ERIE—Mrs. Douglas Painter, 620 Virginia Ave., Erie, Pa.
 *HARRISBURG—Mrs. R. Furman Hawley, 5212 Royal Dr., Windsor Park, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Charles W. Moonly, Jr., 423 State St., Johnstown, Pa.
 *LANCASTER—Mrs. Robert Harshman, 52 Blossom Hill Dr., Lancaster, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. William S. Lane, 1238 Knox Rd., Wynnwood, Pa. 19096

- PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Arch Chambers, 409 E. Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215
 PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Thomas J. Flanagan, 183 Travis Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Ridge Riley, P.O. Box 314, Boalsburg, Pa.
 SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

- *RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Henry V. Collins, Jr., 5 Newbrook Dr., Barrington, R.I.

SOUTH CAROLINA (A)

- *CENTRAL SOUTH CAROLINA—Mrs. Daniel Hobart Burns, 2504 Canterbury Rd., Columbia, S.C.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

- *SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Maurice C. Martin, 1815 S. First, Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE (M)

- MEMPHIS—Mrs. Leslie B. Shumake, 924 Blanchard, Memphis 16, Tenn.
 NASHVILLE—Mrs. Thomas Martin Evans, 2303 Hampton Ave., Nashville 12, Tenn.

TEXAS (O)

- *ABILENE—Mrs. Cleveland Cobb, Jr., 1333 Glenwood Dr., Abilene, Tex.
 *ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. Ray Butler, 1821 Clare Dr., Alice, Tex.
 *AMARILLO—Mrs. L. Roy Bandy, Jr., 2324 Hawthorne, Amarillo, Tex.
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Greenwood J. Wooten, 2309 Tower Dr., Austin 3, Tex.
 BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Charles Douglas Foxworth, 1755 Bandera, Beaumont, Tex.
 *BIG BEND—Mrs. Everett Keith Morrow, Box 507, Alpine, Tex.
 *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. William Richard Phillips, 433 Troy Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex.
 DALLAS—Mrs. G. Cooley Nabors, 9011 Rockbrook Dr., Dallas 20, Tex.
 *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Charles Williams, 1515 W. Hall, Denison, Tex.
 EL PASO—Mrs. Harry A. Shaw, Jr., 2904 Titanic, El Paso, Tex.
 FT. WORTH—Mrs. J. Olcott Phillips, 5631 Byers, Ft. Worth 7, Tex.
 *GALVESTON—Mrs. Robert Moore Murray, 5703 Fraser, Galveston, Tex.
 HOUSTON—Mrs. James Harvey Elder, Jr., 741 Rocky River, Houston 27, Tex.
 *LONGVIEW—Mrs. J. Glenn Johnston, 31 Pegues, Longview, Tex.
 *LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. James Michael Moffitt, 916 N. Ninth St., McAllen, Tex.
 LUBBOCK—Mrs. Robert Westerburg, 4603 W. 16th St., Lubbock, Tex.
 *LUFKIN—Mrs. John William Temple, 1105 Reen, Lufkin, Tex.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. John W. Rex, 204 Ridglea, Midland, Tex.
 *ODESSA—Mrs. Homer Franklin, Jr., 2705 Idlewood Lane, Odessa, Tex.
 *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Scott Snodgrass, 1912 Jade Dr., San Angelo, Tex.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Willard H. Findling, 148 Arrowhead Dr., W., San Antonio 28, Tex.
 *TEXARKANA—Mrs. Jack L. Williams, P.O. Box 60, Garland, Ark.
 *THE VICTORIA AREA—Mrs. Roland Ashley Timberlake, 2006 Bon Aire Ave., Victoria, Tex.
 *TYLER—Mrs. James B. Owen, 716 Troup Highway, Tyler, Tex.
 *WACO—Mrs. Gerald Potter Winchell, 3613 N. 31st, Waco, Tex.
 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. John B. Barbour, Jr., 3209 Birch St., Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)

- *OGDEN—Mrs. Leonard G. Diehl, 2865 Virginia Way, Ogden, Utah
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Paul Moslander, 3710 Millstream Dr., Salt Lake City 9, Utah

VERMONT (A)

- *MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. Reginald Cook, Pulpmill Bridge Rd., Middlebury, Vt. 05753

VIRGINIA (A)

- *NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Herbert Harrell, Park Manor Apts., E-5-3933 Granby St., Norfolk, Va.
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Charles Redding, 1415 Salem Rd., Falls Church, Va.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Franklin H. Hancock, 4612 King William Rd., Richmond 24, Va.

Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

House board officers

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

JUNE
 TREASURER —1 Mails *audit fee* to Fraternity Headquarters.
 —30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails *annual report* to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.
 PRESIDENT —30 Mails names and addresses of *House Board Officers* to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

JULY
 TREASURER —10 Mails material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters.
 —15 (On or before) mails a copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible for reports with *)

OCTOBER
Founders' Day—13th
 *PRESIDENT —1 Sends *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.

JANUARY
 *PRESIDENT —10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
 PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ —20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

FEBRUARY
 *PRESIDENT —15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee and mails *form* for same to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH
 PRESIDENT —10 Selects Convention delegate and two alternates, and by March 15 mails two copies of *form* with names and addresses to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to Convention Chairman.

APRIL
 *PRESIDENT —10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies of *officer report* to Fraternity Headquarters one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
 —10 Instructs Convention Delegate to return two copies of *Transportation Questionnaire* to Fraternity Headquarters.
 —30 Mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
 *TREASURER —30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with *annual fees report form* for the current year. Mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

MAY
 *MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS —10 Chairman sends *order blank for reference forms* to Fraternity Headquarters.
 PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ —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) (state) (zip code)

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 (INDICATED BY
ITALICS) SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

- PRESIDENT** —1 (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to the Province Director of Chapters.
- SCHOLARSHIP** —1 (Or ten days after opening) mails scholarship program to Fraternity Chairman in charge of scholarship.
- MEMBERSHIP** —1 (Or ten days after pledging) mails one copy of *Report on Rushing* to Director of Membership, one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails to Director of Membership a Reference Sheet for each member pledged and an alphabetical list of pledges with home towns.
- TREASURER** —1 (Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of *Budget* for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups, *Card* reporting date letters mailed to parents of actives, *Financial Summary of Summer Operations* and *Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 10 Mails first *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Also mails *Chapter's Subscription* with check for Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
- 10 Mails 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 *Pledge Fees Report*, *Card* stating date letters mailed to parents of pledges and Registrar's *Pledge Membership Report* and *Pledge Signature Cards*.
- REGISTRAR** —15 (Or immediately after pledging) prepares *Pledge Membership Report*, mails one copy to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *Pledge Signature Cards* to Chapter Treasurer to mail with fees.
- 30 Mails supply *Order Blank* to Fraternity Headquarters.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** —15 Mails **FOUR** copies of *Officer List-Fall* to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Province Director of Chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic By-Laws to Director of Membership, Province Director of Chapters and Panhellenic Delegate with *Chapter Panhellenic Delegate's* name and address to latter. Two weeks prior to initiation mails *Application for Initiation* with *Badge Orders* to Fraternity Headquarters. In case of change in date or initiates, notify Fraternity Headquarters.

NOVEMBER

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 30 (Immediately after initiation) mails to Fraternity Headquarters, fees for initiates and life mem-

- bers with *Life Membership Fee* and *Initiation Fee* sheets, also Registrar's *Catalog Cards*.
- 30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters, checks for bonds, per capita fees and advisers' convention pool with *Bond* and *Fall-Per Capita Fee* and *Advisers' Pool Report* forms, and also the Registrar's *Fall-Active Membership Report*.
- 30 Checks to be sure all fees due with reports and cards have been mailed.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS** —10 Mails *Chapter Public Relations Chairman* form to Chairman of Chapter Publications and Fraternity Headquarters. Gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing.
- REGISTRAR** —15 Mails chapter news publication (see page 32 *Public Relations Manual*) and one copy to Fraternity 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. 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.
- SCHOLARSHIP** —30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters, Chairman in charge of Scholarship and Province Director of Chapters, *Scholarship Report* and *Grading System Report*. Also mails *Grading System Report* to Director of Membership.

DECEMBER

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- ELECTION: Membership Chairman and Adviser** —15 Election of **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER** is held between December 15 and March 1.

JANUARY

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *Monthly Statement* and (if on quarter plan) *Budget Comparison Sheets* for all departments covering the first school term 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 Statement* and (if on semester plan) *Budget Comparison Sheets* for all departments covering the first school term to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- ELECTIONS: Officers Convention Delegate Adviser Representative** —15 Annually held between February 15 and April 1. Convention Delegate and Alternates elected by March 1. Chapter Council appoints Convention Adviser Representative by March 1.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** —20 (Or immediately after elections) mails to Fraternity Headquarters four copies of new *Officer List-Spring* and one copy to Province Director of Chapters. Two weeks prior to initiation, mails *Applica-*

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

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

REGISTRAR

tion for Initiation with Badge Orders to Fraternity Headquarters. In case of change in date or initiates, notify Fraternity Headquarters.

—15 Mails *Annual Catalog Report* to Fraternity Headquarters.

—20 Gives *2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report* to Treasurer to mail with *2nd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* and mails a copy to Province Director of Chapters. 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 *Pledge Fees* to Fraternity Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP

—20 (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails one copy of *Report on Rushing* to Director of Membership, one to Province Director of Chapters and files a copy in notebook. Also mails to Director of Membership a Reference Sheet for each member pledged and alphabetical list of pledges with home town.

MARCH

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

—1 (Not later than) mails two copies of *Convention Delegate and Alternates* and *Chapter Advisory Representative and Alternate* to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Convention Chairman. Also sends *Membership Chairman* and *Alumna Membership Adviser* to Fraternity Headquarters for printing in THE KEY.

TREASURER

—1 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters *2nd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* for active and associate members entering second quarter with Registrar's *2nd Quarter-Active Membership Report* and *Pledge 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 pledges.

—10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.

—25 Checks to be sure all FEES with REPORTS and CARDS have been mailed.

ADVISORY BOARD

—15 Chairman mails annual *Advisory Board Report* to Assistant to Director of Chapters and Province Director of Chapters.

REGISTRAR

—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 *Pledge Membership Report* for anyone pledged since last report have been given to the Treasurer.

APRIL

Chapters whose school year ends before or by May 15 must complete all requirements in this Calendar prior to closing.

PRESIDENT

—1 (Or person appointed by her sends one copy of *Report on Chapter Cultural Program* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Cultural Programs.

TREASURER

—10 Mails *Monthly Statement* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails *Budget Comparison Sheets* for all departments covering second school term (if a quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.

—30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for annual *Audit Fee*.

CONVENTION DELEGATE AND ADVISER CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

—10 Returns two copies of *Transportation Questionnaire* to Fraternity Headquarters.

—15 (On or before if possible) mail *Annual Chapter Report* to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mail *School Dates* and *Order Blank for Pledge Handbooks* for fall delivery.

—30 Gives *2nd Semester* or *3rd Quarter-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 *2nd Semester* or *3rd Quarter-Per Capita Fee Report* for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with *Catalog Cards* for initiates if any.

—10 Mails *Monthly Statement* 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 Fraternity Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP

—1 Mails *Order for Supplies* to Fraternity Headquarters.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS REGISTRAR

—10 Mails *Annual Report* to Director of Chapters.

—20 Check to be sure that all CARDS AND REPORTS FOR INITIATES AND PLEDGES have been given to the Treasurer.

JUNE

TREASURER

—10 (On or before July 10) sends via EXPRESS PREPAID ALL materials for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check Finance Manual for instructions for audit material.