



the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
AUTUMN 1956

Bright promise . . . or blind alley?

Which, for you?

Always with the Fall comes new stimulus to action. New goals to sight, new friendships to seek, new leadership challenge and inspiration.

As new opportunities occur, often our first thought is, "I can't do that!" But tackling a job makes the next one easier. We GROW, as we DO. One success builds the next one. New capacities develop.

This Fall we are 85, as Kappas. The heritage of Kappa Kappa Gamma leadership is rich in wisdom. Because early members dared to sweep past blind alleys, to dream dreams, and DO.

This same spirit continues. As one pledge was heard to say this month, "I wanted the best, although now I may not be equal to it. But I would rather be a small fish in a big pond, then try to grow to fit it, than a big fish in a little pond without a need to grow." She had caught that incentive of BRIGHT PROMISE.

Kappa leadership in the fraternity world has become an example of training for better living . . . in our homes, our communities, our nation, and world . . . because we believe in BRIGHT PROMISE.

Kappas believe reverently in "the Touch of God." Kappas believe in one another. Kappas believe in appreciation of each individual's talents. We believe in compassion, in human understanding, in warmth of heart. We believe in teamwork, and following good leadership.

This is a challenging period in our world history. A demanding time, requiring thoughtful leadership and decisions. Trained leaders don't waste time on blind alleys. As Kappas, we can help do our part by accepting leadership when it is offered. Give selflessly, of talents, and energies now, so future generations will know BRIGHT PROMISE.

Claire Drew Walker

Director of Alumnae

the KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 73

NUMBER 3

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

AUTUMN • 1956

Entered as second class matter March 29, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at Menasha, Wisconsin. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage under the provisions of Sec. 34-40 Par. (D) provided for in the act of October 3, 1917. Copyright, 1956, by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Publication dates: THE KEY is published four times a year, in Autumn, Winter, Mid-Winter, and Spring, by the George Banta Company, Inc., official printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 450 Ahnaup Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The price for a single copy is 50 cents, for one year \$1.50, for two years \$2, and for life \$15.

Requests for change of address must reach Fraternity Headquarters, 530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio, six weeks previous to month of publication. Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send such advance notice.

Send business items to business manager, Miss Clara O. Pierce, Fraternity Headquarters, 530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio.

Send material for publication and editorial correspondence to editorial board chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.

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

Send alumnae news items to alumnae editor, Mrs. John Yager, 2033 Brookdale, Toledo, Ohio.

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

COVER: Danforth Chapel, center of religious activities at Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College, Fort Collins, Colorado, where Kappa Kappa Gamma established her 85th chapter last spring. Of contemporary design, the Chapel is lighted by one high panel of colored windows which filter light directly down upon the altar, but unnoticeable to the congregation.

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Key NOTES from the editor

Flowers for the living . . .

It is always with a sense of sorrow that the Fraternity sees the end of a biennium and with it the end of service for some of those who have served so faithfully and devotedly. To these members who, for the time being, are retiring from active Fraternity service THE KEY says "Au revoir" but not "Goodbye" and wishes them a well-earned rest.

From the Council goes Helen Cornish Hutchinson, who for nine years has carried the duties, successively of Province Director of Alumnæ, Assistant to the Director of Alumnæ in the West and the Council position of Director of Alumnæ, along with a full-time business in which she and her husband are partners. It was the press of her personal duties that temporarily takes her from active Kappa participation.

A profession with increasing responsibility takes the alumnæ editor of THE KEY from the Editorial Board. Harriet Robnett now has heavier duties at KSD-TV in St. Louis. It is with deep regret that "we" give her up.

Thanks, too, to those chairmen who have spent many volunteer hours in their respective positions—hours from young families and demanding professions: Marilyn Fox Rutherford, Alice Anne Longley Roberts, Helen Kinsloe and Bernice Read Mayes.

A thank-you, too, to two former council officers, who are still continuing their service to the Fraternity—President Edith Reese Crabtree, the Chairman of the new special committee for Fraternity Research and Vice-President Mary Turner Whitney, who will continue as the Kappa Panhellenic delegate. It is with great pleasure that the Fraternity learns of the announcement of their continuing contribution to the national organization.

We will miss them . . .

Two familiar Kappa figures will be missed by the many thousand Kappas who have known them.

Helena Flinn Ege, Fraternity President, was a loyal and devoted member from the time she

repeated her initiation vows to the day she died. In spite of a long illness, Helena worked for Kappa from her hospital bed, writing the inspiring Boston Story which thrilled convention Kappas with their heritage. The night before her death, four Pittsburgh Kappas relived that night at convention with Helena by means of a tape recording. A big gap has been left in the ranks with her passing.

If Emily Eaton Hepburn, Kappa alumna achievement award holder for her humanities, had lived one more month she would have been an initiated Kappa for 74 years. That is quite a record. Long an active member of the New York alumnæ association, Mrs. Hepburn had attended many conventions until her health no longer allowed such activity. Nevertheless, her Fraternity was always in her thoughts, and it is with regret that we announce her passing in these pages.

We love her dearly . . .

"I want to commend you and your staff on your recent issues of THE KEY.

"When I first began to receive THE KEY, I only glanced through it hurriedly and laid it aside. Now I read it avidly from cover to cover.

"The articles are stimulating and extremely well written.

"The special features are original and interesting. I especially enjoy Kappas Off the Press, Campus Highlights and Alumnæ News Around the Globe.

"Congratulations on an excellent magazine!"—Joan Stevens Davidson, *Phi-Boston Audubon, New Jersey.*

A Hoot Blooper . . .

In Volume XVIII, No. 4 of *The Hoot*,* Beta Iota was shocked to find under "Winning Exhibits," the mis-statement "... and a complete layette from Beta Iota Association was among exhibits of money-making projects."

"Our layettes have for over 30 years been our principal philanthropic service," reports Emma-Jane Wilson Shoemaker, B I-Swarthmore. "We raise the money for our materials from personal subscriptions, from our annual Christmas tea, at which each member gives a gift to 'Kappa Sewing,' and in recent years from a successful White Elephant Sale. We spend approximately \$150 a year on our layettes, most of which go to American Friends Service, a few to Needlework Guild, and still fewer to exceptionally needy families brought to our attention."

* The convention newspaper.

Accuracy is the first requisite of a good officer . . .

Two active chapter membership chairmen have asked THE KEY to correct inaccuracies which appeared in the April issue because of incorrect information furnished Fraternity Headquarters by chapter officers.

Judy Bird's correct school address at Cornell is 508 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Gamma Delta's rush adviser is Mrs. David W. McQueen, 1419 South 14th, Lafayette, Indiana.

Moral: Please Be ACCURATE.

Weren't we lucky . . .

After reading an anonymous postal card, the editor felt it nothing short of fortunate that the White Mountain post-convention tour was canceled. Our unknown correspondent and meticulous reader of the February, 1956, issue brought to our attention a fracas of commas that was little less than unbelievable. She writes "Pg. 10, par. 2 'view . . . is obtained toward which, our road.' No comma necessary here. Last sentence of same paragraph—there should be a comma after 'New England.' Still page 10—2nd column, line 11 should have a comma after the first word 'mountains.' The very last line ' . . . rates for this trip which include all expenses'—there should be a comma after the word 'trip.'" The final comment on the card, "More careful proof-reading is most certainly needed. Did not have time to review other articles as closely now," gave us shudders lest our entire supply of commas should be exhausted or misplaced if our reader should have time one of these days to review an issue in its entirety. However, the point is well taken.

The fraternity goal . . .

"A fraternity exists for far more than the mere perpetuation of itself, far more than rushing a strong group, far more than social triumphs. We should be better and wiser for our dreams, visions, and aspirations—eternal quest of the good, the true, the beautiful—that is the goal for fraternity living."

The Magazine of Kappa Alpha Theta

And that is why . . .

Via the NPC Citizenship committee comes a quotation from the Reverend Fred E. Luch, Lambda Chi Alpha, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Evanston, Illinois, and voted one of the 100 outstanding preachers in this country.

"College ought to prepare a student to live with people. But a boy can leave his alma mater

fully versed in the ancient philosophies, well qualified to do research in three languages, practically trained to teach a room of children, ably trained to think through to a logical conclusion yet be a neophyte in human relationships.

"The fraternity man need not fail here. Four years of living with his fellowmen, four years of meals, beds, bull sessions, meetings, dances, projects, parties, ought to fit a man to live with people. Fraternity men live together not as robots but as brothers. They have knelt at the same altar and in fraternity ritual paid obeisance to the same God. Each man is 'brothered' to the other with holy ties. He who would fall is lifted up by his brethren. The faint-hearted are encouraged to assert themselves; the bully is tempered with loving and firm hands; the show-off is taught humility; the wall-flower is lured into the arena; the hot-tempered is cooled with charity; the bigot is enveloped in brotherhood. That's why I believe in Fraternities."

The convention, it was . . .

" . . . a richly rewarding experience."

"Each day had something very good in it for everyone."

"Those new at convention were deeply impressed with all the enthusiasm and spirit, and those of us who judge by comparison felt this convention to be one of the outstanding ones."

"I only hope we can share the inspiration we received with our entire chapter."

"It was such a happy experience. I wish every Kappa could attend at least one convention."

Such notes as these have been received by Council members and Fraternity Headquarters from all parts of the country, from actives and from alumnae. It was indeed a "happy" convention, a convention which made all of us happy "that we are a Kappa Kappa Gamma". Turn to the following pages to become a part of the convention if you weren't there and to relive it if you were.

INCREASE KAPPA'S CHAIN OF GIVING

By contributions to:

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

Deductible from individual income tax if mailed by December 31 to Fraternity Headquarters.



Eleanore Goodridge Campbell
Beta Mu Chapter
University of Colorado
Twenty-seventh President
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Kappa welcomes her new president

by LEONNA DORLAC LILLJEBERG

Δ Z-Colorado College

The 1956 Fraternity convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, held at The New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts, elected Eleanor Goodridge Campbell of Denver, Colorado, president. Mrs. Campbell, or "Goodie" as she is affectionately known to her host of friends, needs little introduction. During her many years of fraternity service in varied fields and her travels to all parts of our country, she had become a favorite to all who have received her communications or have had the privilege of personal contact with her. We welcome her with confidence in her ability and devotion to the ideals and purposes of our Fraternity.

"Goodie" is a graduate of the University of Colorado where she was a member of Beta Mu Chapter. After graduating *cum laude*, she soon married Joseph Campbell, a Phi Kappa Psi from the University of Colorado. From this time on "Goodie" has taken an active interest in Kappa affairs. She served as membership adviser to Beta Mu Chapter almost continuously for 20 years. After holding several offices in her alumnae association, including president and convention delegate, she was elected province president, serving from 1941 to 1945. She was appointed by the council to serve as Assistant in the West to the Director of Alumnae from 1945 to 1948. At the 1948 Sun Valley Convention, Goodie joined the Council as Director of Alumnae, administering four eventful and progressive years. This experience was followed by four years as Director of Membership, a position in which her attainments have been remarkable.

Above all other activities, "Goodie" has enjoyed the pleasures and responsibilities of being a wife and mother. It is evident that she has an understanding and devoted husband who, within his own rights, has made many Kappa friends. Mr. Campbell is associated with the New York Life Insurance Company. A son, Joe Campbell is a graduate of Yale University and received his Master's degree in Chemical Engineering at the University of Colorado. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and is now employed by the Shell Oil Company in Long Beach, California. A daughter, Carol, graduated from the University of Colorado where she was a Kappa. Carol's special interest at present is skiing. She is currently conducting a Day Camp for children at Aspen, Colorado.

Kappa has indeed enjoyed the finest of leadership in the years past, and with "Goodie" as our new president a bright future lies ahead. The value of years of varied experience in fraternity work is unquestioned. "Goodie" has certainly had a wealth of experience. A keen and understanding mind, a natural fondness for people resulting in genuine friendliness, a delightful sense of humor, a deep loyalty to Kappa, a sincere

(Continued on page 188)



Bay area alumnae, Sally Foss Haskell, Γ Δ -Middlebury, Pam Sturgis, H-Wisconsin, Sally Ives, Γ K-William and Mary, Pat Crosby Keiver, Δ N-Massachusetts, Marjorie Hudson Lapham, Ω -Kansas, Daisy Martin Kirkpatrick, B Δ -Illinois, and Alice Hemmings Harrell, Γ Z-Arizona, who make their homes in Swampscott and Marblehead were on hand to explain the countryside to the bus travelers.

It was Kappa day in Boston



While Boston Intercollegiate members, Eleanor Reynolds Hanley, B Φ -Montana, Nancy MacMahon, Δ T-Georgia, Mary Henderson Merritt, Γ K-William and Mary, Dottie Long McGettigan, Δ A-Penn State, Sunny Patterson Wickersham, B I-Swarthmore, Irene Neal Railsback, Δ Indiana, and Betty Arnold DuPree, B II-Washington, waited in the station to give a merry hello.

And then the train pulled in. Nancy Fant, B O-Newcomb, Barbara Dixon, B Δ -Illinois, Priscilla Heard, Δ I-Louisiana State, Cornelia Watkins, H-Wisconsin, Emily Friend, B O-Newcomb, Claudia Williams, Δ I-Louisiana State, Beverly Travis, B II-Washington, paused by the engine.



Boston Kappas were awaiting the Special Cars carrying Kappas from the Eastern Seaboard and the Special Train bringing others from the Midwest, Southwest and Pacific coast and Canada. North Station was buzzing with activity and Boston's police were alerted to speed the travelers onward to Swampscott and the 41st biennial convention week.

Happy groups poured from the train ready for their first glimpse of historic Boston. Betty Miller Brown, Δ -Indiana, former province officer, and Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, former Fraternity president, Becky Hughes, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, Judy Berglund, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, Jane Marris, I-DePauw, Rene McCunne, Δ Δ -Miami U, Shirley Bulow, Δ Δ -Miami U, and Anne Morris, Γ Ω -Denison, stop for a picture.



And still they come.



From the train came Jane Pollard Gould, assistant Transportation Chairman, with New Orleanians Agnes Guthrie Favrot, and Katherine Nolan Kammer, Rose McGill Fund Chairman and assistant Music Chairman respectively, along with the lady responsible for the Special, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan. Mr. Frank Trinka, New York Central representative, had the dubious honor of being the "only man" aboard.



Soon all were on their way, led by one of "Boston's finest."

We're here!



First off the busses were Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, ranking Grand President, with Beverly Alexander, Γ X-George Washington delegate, and Beatrice Larson Vincent, Δ E-Rollins, Winter Park alumna delegate, followed closely by Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, Fellowships Chairman, and former Field Secretary, Ruth Ann Tyler, B Θ-Oklahoma.



Pouring from another bus were delegates Ellie Palm, B Δ-Illinois, Jean Anne Merritt, B Θ-Oklahoma, and Betty Anderson, B Ω-Oregon.

Ready for a big welcome were convention chairman, Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, center, and her two assistants, Mary Alice Graham Roberts, T-Northwestern, from Great Falls, Montana, and Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, from the Blue Grass state.





Augusta Farnum Clark, Φ -Boston, registers for a single meal with Registration Committee members Katherine Tom-
baugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale, Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ -
Purdue, and Janet Beroth, I-DePauw. Sally Millar Mac-
Mahon, B N-Ohio State, former province officer, standing.

We become official



While Boston Kappas Joan Davis Dimond, Δ Δ -McGill,
and Jeannette Shrum Willett, Δ -Indiana, welcome alumnae
delegates Elizabeth Craig Wisda from Santa Monica and
Sadyebeth Heath Lowitz, from Fairfield County, Con-
necticut.

Punch and cookies helped pass the time for late arrivals
trying to register.



And Information Committee members, Patricia Kingsbury
White, M-Butler, and Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colo-
rado College, help Beverly Chafe, Γ Z-Arizona delegate,
to her official folder.



Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, presented Marie with a watch for her years of service to the Fraternity while toastmistress and former Grand President, Florence Burton Roth, watches.

Enjoying the festivities are (clockwise) Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Φ -Boston, Social Committee member Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ -Manitoba, Nora Waln, B I -Swarthmore, Helen Felger McNiece, B Γ -Wooster, Emma Shipman, Φ -Boston, Lucy Higginbotham Mann, B Υ -West Virginia, Social Committee member, Elizabeth Milne Ewing, Ξ -Adrian, and Julia Shipman, Φ -Boston.

With a traveling mike Ruth Kadel Seacrest interviewed members who had also attended the 1932 Swampscott convention. Each told an anecdote of the former meeting. At the mike is ranking Grand President Allan.

Macnaughtan honored

Amid gay travel posters, time tables, miniature trains and flickering signal lanterns, the first dinner welcomed the travelers to Swampscott and honored Marie Bryden Macnaughtan for her many years of handling the convention transportation and the Special Trains.



At another table were Harriet French, B Υ -West Virginia, Nominating Committee Chairman, Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N -Ohio State, Editorial Board Chairman, Jane Emig Ford, B N -Ohio State, member Editorial Board and in charge of convention photography, Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M -Colorado, Chairman National Board of Hearthstone, Jean Newmaker Tuthill, Δ Θ -Goucher, member Hearthstone Board, Berniece Read Mayers, I -DePauw, Alumnae Programs Chairman, Helen Boyd Whiteman, $A\Delta$ -Monmouth, Magazine Agency Director.

Business begins

With the reading of the Ritual, Fraternity President Edith Reese Crabtree called the 41st Biennial Convention to order Friday afternoon, June 22. In the name of the Fraternity she welcomed the 3750 members initiated since the last convention, the three new chapters installed since the last meeting and the 19 new alumnæ groups.

The main feature of the afternoon program were the talks by Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston, and Alice Watts Hostetler, I-De-Pauw, on the *Role of the College Woman as a Citizen*.

Judge Schofield is a Boston University trustee, Kappa alumnæ achievement award winner, lawyer, teacher, lecturer and Associate Justice of the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Malden, Massachusetts. She is the first woman to sit on the bench in New England and the first woman in New England to serve as an assistant attorney general. Last year Judge Schofield was honored for her 25 years on the bench.

Mrs. Hostetler, a member of Kappa's Finance Committee and the Hearthstone Board of Trustees, is a former Council officer. She is a former president of the Montgomery County and Maryland Leagues of Women Voters. She currently is a precinct chairman and member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Montgomery County, Maryland. Recently she served as President of the Women's National Democratic Club and is at present a member of the Club's Board of Governors.



The American and Canadian flags carried by Actives, Patricia Powers, Γ Z-Arizona and Lynn Bater, Γ Σ-Manitoba, headed the formal procession into the convention hall, Alumnæ delegates of Mu province led off.

First delegates from the three new chapters installed in the biennium. Lois Hanson, E B-Colorado A & M, Shirley Reddell, E A-Texas Christian, and Marilyn Haskell, Δ Ω-Fresno.

Opening day speakers Mrs. Hostetler, and Judge Schofield.

The role of the college woman as a citizen *

As viewed by Judge Schofield

What does the word "politics" mean? It means knowledge of our city, the knowledge of government or the science of government. What could be a finer thing than for women, or men, to be interested in the science of government?

Isn't it too bad that the word "politician" has been used with the wrong connotation? You have heard the question asked, "What is the difference between a politician and a statesman?" Some say that a statesman is a politician after he is dead. Others say that a politician is one who is thinking of the next election, and a statesman is one who is thinking of the next generation. But however that is, whatever people say, if a person is a real politician, interested in the science of government, then he or she is truly interested in not only the next election, but in the next generation.

Too many women and too many men say they are not going to get into politics because it is a dirty game or mess. They don't want to soil their hands with it. Isn't it too bad anyone should have that idea? If we leave this game of government to a self-seeking minority, it is too bad. Then it will be a dirty game and a mess we don't want to get into. If the right kind of people get into politics, if they not only register and vote, but select before they elect the people who will make our laws, then this can be the kind of country we really want it to be.

I like to go to the original Greek and Latin for the meanings of words. In the word "democracy" we find two words, *demos*, people, and *kratos*, power—the power of the people. This is a government of the people and by the people and for the people.

If we wanted a monarchy or autocracy, it might not be essential to interest ourselves in government. But we live in a democratic government. If we leave the matter to a self-seeking minority, we get what we deserve.

I have heard so many people in Malden howl about the condition of our streets, howl about the schools, howl about the water supply, howl about the sanitation, and some of those who howl the loudest have not even registered or voted. Of course that is the very least of it, be-

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* Excerpts from the talks.

As viewed by Mrs. Hostetler

An old, old theory of mine has been borne out. I have always felt Kappas and Thetas should be good friends because we like the same people. We rush against each other. I feel the same about Republicans and Democrats. We believe in the same things. We are just using two teams to achieve them. It doesn't make any difference which wins. If we are all on the job, our country wins! . . .

I will make the unqualified statement that politics is the most important factor in our lives. I will quote another authority first, and then I will give you my personal reasons. Elihu Root said, "Politics is the practical exercise of self-government, and somebody must attend to it if we are to have self-government." The principal grounds for reproach against any American citizen should be that he is not a politician.

Who do you think should attend to the practical exercise of self-government? We who have been so fortunate as to have a college education? Or do we leave it to anyone, the minority? The choice is ours.

In my experience, like most of you here, I have served on this board and that committee, and this community project and that, and I have always bumped into the fact that in some way we come into legislation. If we are interested in schools and housing and welfare and peace and the cost of government, we must be interested in legislation. And if we want to do that, we have to be interested in legislators. And if we are, then we have to get out and work to nominate and elect them. . . .

If you will agree that politics is important, perhaps you would like to ask, what can you do about it?

First of all, get to work in your party. This means working and voting in the primary elections. It is not enough to vote in the general election. That is important, but remember the meaning of the words. That is the secondary step. It is the primary step that is important, when the candidates are nominated. It is at that time when you have a chance to judge, to listen, to encourage people to run.

Where do you start? I hope you will start here, and start talking politics on the campus,

(Continued on page 214)



The President's Dinner found three Kappa achievement award winners sitting together, Emma Shipman, Nora Waln and Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman. Left to right Miss Shipman, Miss Waln, Mrs. Biedler, the stenotypist, Harriet Ford Griswold, Mrs. Wightman, and Jess McNamee Bell, former treasurer of the Hearststone Fund.



Another group included former province officers. Left to right Elizabeth Ballard DuPuis, Δ K-U of Miami, Hazel Hall Kassor, B T-Syracuse, Irene Neal Railsback, Δ-Indiana and her daughter Mary Jane Railsback Bell, Δ-Indiana, Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, foreign fellowships chairman, Betty Royer Brown, M-Butler, Isabel Culver Gregory, B Δ-Illinois and Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas, member of the Ritual Committee.

The president's dinner

The President's Dinner, the second night, had Judge Frank H. Myers, chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Committee, as the speaker. Judge Myers, Associate Judge of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia, is a former officer of Kappa Alpha Order. Attending with him was Mrs. Myers, a member of Pi Beta Phi. Also guests that night were Mr. L. G. Balfour, Executive Secretary of IRAC and Mrs. Balfour, Dean Elspeth Melville of Boston University and Dean Helen Curtis of Massachusetts State College.

Fraternity President Edith Reese Crabtree stands with the former Fraternity Presidents in the receiving line. Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Rhea Ott Shryock, Helen Snyder Andres, Florence Burton Roth and ranking Grand President, Evelyn Wight Allan.



Visiting at the reception following the dinner were Marguerite Daird Schmitt, B T-Syracuse, Westchester County delegate, Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, Kathryn Wolf Luce, T Ω-Denison, Beta Province Director of Alumnae, Mary Elizabeth Nist Ford, T Ω-Denison, member of the Hospitality Committee. In back is Public Relations Chairman, Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State.



This heritage which is ours

A digest of the speech of JUDGE FRANK H. MYERS

I would like to talk to you about a heritage that is specially our own—the honor and privilege of membership in an American college fraternity. This heritage seems to be in real danger of being lost or destroyed.

I would like to give you my understanding of the word “heritage.” The dictionary defines it as “that which is inherited” or “that which passes from heir to heir.” I do not conceive it to be anything that might be inherited, such as a bequest of some material article, or a legacy of money under a will. It is much more than that! It is our lot, or condition, or status which we receive as a gift of inestimable worth through our selection for membership in a fraternity. This heritage is the product of many years of development and the burden of its continued preservation and protection now has fallen upon our shoulders. We are the heirs of a great tradition, of proud accomplishments, of a brilliant record of service, and of future responsibility.

Fraternity members have in many ways lost touch with the teachings of the fundamentals as set forth in the heart of every Greek-letter organization—the Ritual. From a simple form of national government in the early years, the present extensive national organizations have developed. Today every fraternity and sorority has become “Big Business” with all the attendant difficulties and related complex problems; the ownership of huge valuable real estate holdings; the management of large chapter houses; the operation of big restaurants; the publication of periodic magazines and papers; the running of big charity projects; etc. These have been the outward evidence of material growth and gains on the tangible side of the fraternity ledger. But what about the more important page covering the results of the intangibles—the development of the individual member as student, leader and moral force on the campus, who exemplifies the secret teachings of the organization and is in fact a model embodying the ideals that are taught in the initiatory observances?

In the early years, when not plagued with money and size problems, the objectives were centered upon the improvement of individual character and upon the development of the mind, rather than over-emphasized devotion to



President Crabtree visits with Judge and Mrs. Myers.

the social side of fraternity life at college.

But what of the status of the fraternity today? Has it been diverted from its original purposes? Many educators charge so. Is the college fraternity fulfilling its destiny in the student life of the campus? Many say not. Fraternities and sororities have been the subject of many attacks over the years and have weathered all storms of abuse and criticism. They have gone through two devastating World Wars, the lives of many members were sacrificed for the protection of those ideals for which this country has always stood in the world picture. The attacks of yesterday, however, were of a different character. They stemmed principally from those who failed to receive invitations to join the Greek-letter groups, or from their relatives or close friends and were based upon complaints of their being “undemocratic” or “snobbish,” or “Un-American” or “extravagant.” There was probably some truth to these charges in those days. There were also some unfriendly college officials in that period, but their attitude was predicated upon personal hostility to the fraternity or to complaints based upon unfortunate incidents on the college campus. These complaints are now obsolete—they seldom are mentioned.

Today's attacks from the enemies of the college fraternity stem from a different source and for a different reason. The charges strike at the basic right of the fraternity's existence—the right that has made them what they truly are—that has given them the strength of character responsible for their growth and development for almost 200

years—and that determines the foundation on which they can only endure. That right is the freedom under the United States Constitution to select those persons whom they desire to invite into membership, based upon qualifications which they have determined are essential for the character of their organization and without interference or dictation, directly or indirectly, from any source outside the membership itself. Without that right, there can be no harmony—no strength—no common purpose—no unity—for future growth and development! If the right to choose your own members is given up, there only remains your Greek-letter names and the Fraternities merely become real estate owners and boarding house operators for the benefit of the college housing problems—but not builders of student character and student morale as they now are!

This is Today's problem for the American college fraternity system. If we are going to permit any outside source, no matter what its purpose or aims, to interfere with and take away our right to choose our own friends at college—and that is exactly what it means to join a sorority or fraternity—then we should plan now to fold our tents and silently steal away into oblivion, but at least taking our prestige and our honor with us. Is there anything fundamentally wrong with the college fraternity today? I think the answer is emphatically in the negative. We are now being called upon to take inventory of our assets—and we find them wanting—not in tangibles and material things that we possess—but we are paying for the many disinterested and unfaithful alumni and actives, whose support is not only lacking but in many instances is pitted against us—lined up with our anti-fraternity critics and would-be destroyers. Even active members whose recollection of their oaths should be fairly fresh in their minds are now taking part against their national organizations; and their excuses for doing so are as weak as their dishonest appraisal of and adherence to the sacred vows which they took upon their chapter altars at initiation. I have been most seriously concerned with the loyalty of many fraternity alumni and

(Continued on page 222)



Lucile Jones Howard, B A-Illinois, and Mu Province Director of Alumnae Crump, receive their copies of the convention daily, *The Hoot*, from "newsgals" Natalie O'Dell, M-Butler, Mary Virginia McInnis, I Φ-Southern Methodist, and Susie Weisner, M-Butler.

Beta Province Director of Chapters Lane and Field Secretary Siegfried discuss a point with Parliamentarian Shryock following her Course in Leadership.

Fraternity Headquarters staff members, alerted from their various convention duties, for the official picture. Seated: Jean McQuilkin, Becky Stanfield Lineberger, Barbara Waite. Standing: Judy Cadot (Raper has been added to the name since convention), Ginny Alexander McMillan, Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance Fran Davis Evans, Lucy Hardiman Halton, Kay Wade Warner, Eleanor Penniman Boardman, Shirley Silver Smith.



Active workshops are training grounds

FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER

Director of Chapters

Building for the Future" was the theme underlying the active workshops at the 1956 convention. It was based on the premise that any enduring and useful structure, whether it be a physical structure, an organization or a human relationship, must be planned and developed through orderly steps. During convention week, the Director of Chapters, Fraternity chairmen, Field Secretaries, Province officers and Council officers led these discussions. At the conclusion of each panel, actives gathered in five separate groups for further discussions and questions of the previously presented subjects. Group divisions were determined by the size and type of campus where each chapter was located. A lively exchange of ideas and sharing of information resulted. Field Secretaries and Fraternity officers led these groups and all conclusions and summaries were recorded by one of the Province Directors of Chapters.

The workshops which opened with a joint meeting of all actives and alumnae were presided over by the Director of Membership. They were entitled, "Selecting the Right Material." The actives then considered the necessary "Firm Foundations" for our Fraternity structure. Pledge Training, Scholarship and good Public Relations were presented by the respective Fraternity chairmen as the basic foundations for all chapters. Detailed suggestions were given to the delegates.

Next, they progressed to "Structural Supports" and the work of Chapter Council, Personnel and the Advisers as supporting pillars of every strong chapter. Again, this material was presented by Fraternity chairmen with definite suggestions in each department.

Attention was then directed to the importance of understanding and living cooperatively with "Our Panhellenic Neighbors." A panel composed of the National Panhellenic delegate, assisted by four active delegates, gave methods and suggestions for accomplishing this goal.

The final active workshop was based on Fraternity Appreciation and entitled "The Spirit Within." A well-built house becomes a home when there is love within; an organization is greater with orderly system and cooperation; human relationships are meaningful when they include mutual respect and unselfishness. Kappa requires all of these, and must not only build well-organized, dependable chapters, but instill in her members a deep appreciation of her values and a lasting loyalty. The tangible means of developing Fraternity Appreciation programs was demonstrated through Pledge Training and Personnel by the Fraternity Chairmen with assisting active delegates. The workshop was terminated when Martha Galleher Cox spoke on the necessity of building intangible values in our chapters to keep our Fraternity structure enduring.



Province Directors of Chapters (seated): Betty Canan, Helen Frank, Nancy Crell, Mary Elizabeth Chaney, Mary Hosto, (standing). Virginia White, Julia Stengel, Ruth Lane, Jane Crump, Virginia McCanna, Louise Barbeck, Nancy Weber.

Alumnæ workshops discuss mutual problems

HELEN CORNISH HUTCHINSON

Director of Alumnæ

Subjects for alumnæ workshops must necessarily follow a certain pattern in material and presentation. The reason is evident: alumnæ groups are concerned with the ever-present problems of membership, programs, year-books, ways and means, officer-training and knowledge of the Fraternity. Alumnæ delegates change from convention to convention; hence training in these fields is continuous.

This year emphasis was given to specific Fraternity education. Few alumnæ are aware of the time and labor expended by the Fraternity Headquarters staff in processing alumnæ business. In one of the first workshops the Executive Secretary-Treasurer, with the members of her staff concerned with alumnæ affairs, pictured this service.

The work of the Field Secretaries is usually confined to the actives with their reports going to chapters and Fraternity officers. This year it seemed wise to give "Campus and Chapter Trends" to the alumnæ to show them the changing picture with its changing responsibilities and new requirements.

House Boards was another subject presented by experts: the Chairman of Chapter Housing and the Executive Secretary-Treasurer. With Fraternity growth our housing program has developed into a big business. Although only a small percentage of alumnæ may be immediately concerned as House Board members, it is well, and interesting, to alert all alumnæ to this program, so that a trained and knowledgeable membership will be available where and when needed.

Our alumnæ life is carried on by visits, letters and bulletins from Province and Fraternity officers. This workshop was most interestingly presented from two angles: preparation for and use by the groups; content and presentation by the officers.

Reports are a constant source of misunderstanding and lack of cooperation. It is hoped that this workshop gave the delegates the real meaning and use of reports, so that in the future alumnæ groups will respond with promptness and efficiency. Unless reports are available to the Province and Fraternity officers, it is impossible to gauge the strength and willingness of the alumnæ; and to intelligently direct our present impressive alumnæ program.

The Ways and Means workshop is always one of the high-spots of the convention alumnæ program. Lists of outstanding money-making projects were distributed and time allowed for open discussion.

Eight hours of alumnæ workshops were planned. From these hours came information, better understanding of the Fraternity and an invaluable exchange of alumnæ ideas. Those eight hours will spark and strengthen the work of Kappa alumnæ for another two years.



Province Directors of Alumnæ (seated): Ruth Hawkins, Myrtle Roeber, Doris Brokaw, Harriet Browne, Marion Tombaugh, Eleanor Haley; (standing): Jeannette Rustemeyer, Jean Mears, Pearl Borsch, Kathryn Luce, Marilyn Erickson, Claire Walker.



Public Relations Committee members: Patti Searight, B N-Ohio State, Chairman Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, T Δ-Purdue, Peggy Drummond, T Σ-Manitoba.

Public relations is everywhere

The Story of Kappa is a story of democracy at work.

. . . As college education for women spread, so Kappa grew. Our members worked over the years establishing for Kappa a vital role in college and community life. As Kappas graduated, they put their Kappa experience to work in adult living, to build better home towns, just as you who are chapter members now will do.

On the campus Kappa chapters established and maintained high standards of scholarship, leadership and successful group living. Nationally, through scholarship aid, fellowships and philanthropies, the earned income of our organization was put to work for others, rolling up an impressive total for voluntary sharing.

But we cannot rest on our pride in the past. We must show our belief by intelligent, continuing activity. We are now obliged to set good patterns and high goals, not only for all other Kappas, but for millions of other people.

A new element has been added. In addition to carrying on our responsibilities as educated women, we are obliged to let people know who we are and what we are doing. For, unless the public knows us as Kappas, and understands us as Kappas, we, and our good deeds, could sink into total insignificance. In short we must learn and practice good public relations.

Now let's examine that handy phrase, public relations. First, let's stop thinking of public relations as something invented by a New York advertising agency. Nor can we think of public relations as a kind of plastic coating, hastily brushed on to provide a shiny new surface to the same old outmoded structure. Public relations demands that we begin with the structure itself. We must cherish the firm foundations,

the fine house that Kappa built; but we add, or subtract, or renovate, or air condition, as the needs of our times require.

Do not imagine that public relations is a kind of DDT concoction to be sprayed on with abandon in a vain attempt to destroy, or prevent, wrong impressions. What is the use of obliterating the weeds in the garden unless you make sure you are providing the right climate in which the young plant, or the leadership idea, can root and grow, for the good of all?

The truth is that good public relations grew up side by side with the democratic way of life. The essence of the democratic way of life demands that the public understand, and approve, what you are trying to do. . . .

For a long time Fraternity members took for granted that those who were not members understood, and approved fraternities. In our democracy, some join one group, some another, according to interests and associations and background. "It's a free country" was the standard answer for some fraternities to make. For some, it is still the usual answer, unfortunately.

This easy attitude shrugs off the uninformed people, the misinformed people, and the deliberately misleading people.

Sooner or later, we might have caught up in our public relations program with the uninformed and the misinformed people, but to counteract the lies and misrepresentations of the deliberately misleading people, we had to put public relations into our thinking very fast.

Believe me, this is the continuing challenge that you and I, and every Kappa, faces today. We must use our best skills and techniques and know-how on every campus, in every Kappa

(Continued on page 214)



Center: Anne Chapman Booth, B I-Swarthmore, who handled the plans for the concert.



Top, left: Soloist Shirley Merrill is an active at Boston University and a member of Phi chapter. Shirley played with the Maine Symphony Orchestra and Bangor Little Symphony previously.

Right: Mary Whitney, Fraternity Vice-President (left) with her husband. Her mother is on the left, with a friend next to her. Fifty-year Kappa Helen Felger McNiece, B I-Wooster, in the foreground.

Bottom, left: A table of officers—Gamma Province Director of Chapters Nancy Crell; Joyce Thomas, assistant to the Director of Chapters; Field Secretaries Jean Siegfried and Mimi Bean, and Gamma Province Director of Alumnae Marilyn Erickson. President Crabtree's son, Edward and his wife are shown in the background.

Kappa night at the “Pops”

Right: Actives and alumnae alike enjoy the Saturday night performance of the famous Boston Pops at Symphony Hall.



Memorial service honors 385



Vivi Andres, Δ X-San Jose and Sandra Shoemaker, Γ X-George Washington who lighted the chapter candles as the Roll Call of deceased members was read.

The Sunday morning Memorial Service honored the 385 members who had passed away since the last convention. Special honor was paid three former Fraternity officers, Edith Stoner Robinson, Θ-Missouri, Grand Secretary, 1906-08, Grand Registrar, 1908, Grand President, 1908-10; Anna-bell Collins Coe, B Z-Iowa, Grand Treasurer, 1894-98; Eliza-beth Rhodes Jackson, Φ-Boston, Editor of *THE KEY* 1910-11.

Jane Price Butler, Music Chairman, stands with the convention choir at the Service. They also added a delightful background to all business sessions of the week.



Mothers and daughters

Mothers and daughters were in evidence throughout the week. Left to right Nolda McCamly Dohme, B Δ-Michigan and Adlon, B Δ-Illinois; Stella Six Daniels, Θ-Missouri and Peggy, Γ A-Kansas State; Isabel Culver Gregory, T-Northwestern and Margaret Gregory Keplinger, B A-Illinois; Bernice Read Mayes, Γ I-Washington U. and Marilyn, B X-Kentucky; Sally Millar MacMahon, B N-Ohio State and Nancy, Δ T-Georgia; Charlotte Moody Currier, T-Northwestern and Nancy, Δ-Indiana; Josephine Frawley Yantis, B M-Colorado and Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado; Grace Frawley Welch, B M-Colorado and Peggy Welsh Bode, B A-Illinois; Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington and Vivi, Δ X-San Jose; Helen Leonard Frank, Γ M-Oregon State and Peggy, B Ω-Oregon; Jeannette Shrum Willett, Δ-Indiana and Jean Willett Wellington, Δ-Indiana; Winifred Norton Powers, Γ Z-Arizona and Patricia Ann, Γ Z-Arizona; Wilda Weber Mer-gott, B T-Syracuse and Mary Elizabeth, Δ A-Penn State; Lois Waltz Burgner, Δ-Akron and Jan, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan. Not in the picture: Irene Neal Railsback, Δ-Indiana and Jane Railsback Bell, Δ-Indiana; Lillian Wilmott Fishback, Δ E-Rollins and Blanche Fishback Galey, Δ E-Rollins; Norma McIntosh Honsberger, B T-Syracuse and Gretchen, B T-Syracuse (who was initiated at convention); Marjory Wright Upson, Γ A-Middlebury and Polly, Γ A-Middlebury; Dorothy Deans Needham, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence and Nancy, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence.





(A) The New Ocean House looms in the background of the picnic area.

(B) Lavish buffet tables awaited the guests.

(C) and (D) Two happy groups sit in the dusk.

Despite the cool evening of the New England coast, Kappas enjoyed the good food and good company at the Sunday night picnic on the rocks in front of the New Ocean House at which Bay Area Kappas were hostesses.



Dorothy Hensley Keys, Finance Chairman, Virginia Parker Blanchard, By-Laws Committee Chairman and Ruth Bullock Chastang, Extension Chairman.

New chapter voted

By unanimous vote Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, was selected for a colonization project as soon as national groups are admitted to the campus. The campus, located on the outskirts of the city, was opened to women three years ago.



Housing Committee members, Frances Sutton Schmitz, Grace Anderson Agee, Clara O. Pierce and Catherine Kelder Walz.

A housing panel

Points brought out on the Housing Panel Monday morning were:

Miss Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer:

Among the most pressing housing problems at this time are the pressure of universities to have more students, the lack of sufficient land and the lack of parking space.

Mrs. Walz, Chapter Housing Chairman and moderator: The *House Board Manual* is a procedures guide. Local groups should make a careful study of the needs, type of housing, meals to be served, how the budget can handle the new work, zoning requirements, an analysis of the present property and house committee information.

Mrs. Schmitz, Consulting Architect: A good architect is most important, one who has demonstrated ability in this specialized field.

Miss Pierce: A fraternity house is not a dormi-

tory, it retains the atmosphere of a home. Ideal units house not over 65 but costs prevent universities from building this size.

Mrs. Schmitz: New and remodeled houses are incorporating the same ideas as new homes for enjoyable and efficient management. The style of the chapter house should be in harmony with the campus.

Miss Pierce discussed different types of financing.

Mrs. Evans, Chairman Chapter Finance, explained how budgets are made.

Mrs. Agee, Consulting Decorator: Houses should look like homes but function like clubs. Guard against ultra-conservative look. Favor casual living. Color need not be dark to be durable. Long term planning should prevail. Decorating should not be subject to house board whims. Use furnishings fully before discarding.

Mrs. Walz discussed the responsibilities of the House Board and property management.

Mrs. Warner, Fraternity Headquarters Bookkeeper, told of the importance of adequate insurance and the Fraternity plan for it.

Miss Pierce spoke of the well-managed house and the House Director's place as well as the responsibility of the girls.

Mrs. Walz, in closing, said: "We plan, we build, we finance and we furnish, then put a happy chapter in it with a good house director."

Habiteers meet

The biennial meeting of the Habiteers (those who have attended five or more conventions) was called to order by Ranking Habiteer, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield. Seated at the head table were Rosalie Geer Parker, Florence Burton Roth and Lois Lake Shapard.

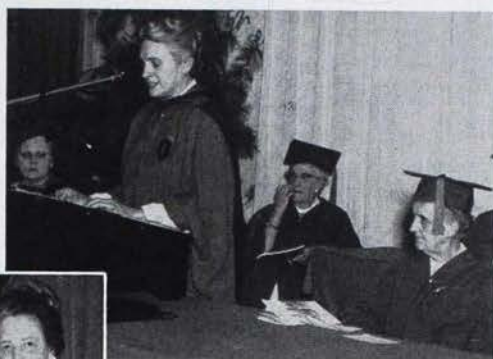
New initiates were Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, Elizabeth Christian, B A-Pennsylvania, Katherine Dodge, Φ-Boston, Peggy Drummond,



Γ Σ-Manitoba, Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, Ruth Armstrong Harris, Π^Δ-California, Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ Π-Alabama, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, Louise Butts Neely, B A-Pennsylvania, Sara Millar MacMahon, B N-Ohio State, Katherine Alt Schultz, Ψ-Cornell, Claire Drew Walker, B Π-Washington. Missing from the picture was Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State.

Alumnæ highlights

Director of Alumnæ Hutchinson presided at Alumnæ Day business session. With her on the platform are Miriam Locke, Chairman of Fellowships, who presented the alumnæ achievement awards, Mrs. Phillips, and Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, former alumna officer for whom the alumnæ group awards are named.



First winner of the Alumnæ Loyalty Award presented by Helen Hutchinson, Director of Alumnæ in honor of Helena Flinn Ege, past Director of Alumnæ and Fraternity President, was Marie Bryden Macnaughtan. This award will be presented each convention to an alumnæ member whose work and devotion has enriched the Fraternity and inspired her Kappa sisters. The selection will be made by the Council and Associate Council.



Director of Alumnæ Helen Hutchinson, speaking on Alumnæ Day said: . . . After four years as Director of Alumnæ, I feel a real desire to share with you my personal feelings; to leave with you some of the things I have found to be increasingly important.

My personal experience, as such, is not important, but I have a firm conviction that the accumulation and culmination of our personal reactions to Kappa measure the strength and growth of the Fraternity. On this basis each one of us is important.

The beginning of Kappa experience must come in the chapter; continue in alumnæ work, and close only with life itself. This is a tremendous force, spread over a long period of time, with almost awe-inspiring opportunities for direction and inspiration. Fortunately for us, the Lord has a way of using tools at hand to further His Divine Plan. In this case the problems of women's education in 1870 smouldered in the minds of six young women. These problems were scholarship, standards, and the need for friendship and understanding. The simple, uncomplicated beginnings of our Fraternity may seem far away and quite removed from the present high level of chapter and alumnæ organization, but only the external picture has changed. The same basic problems exist that were met and admirably resolved by the same basic means—friendship and understanding.

I owe my first debt of gratitude to my own chapter, Beta Theta. Here the beauty and value

of Kappa was revealed. Remembering those early years, I realize that the dreams of the young and the old are strangely alike. We dream first of the battles we will win—so confident in our strength and knowledge—so sure that our weapons will be sufficient and will remain unblunted. The dreams of the old are of these same battles: regretful of mistakes, but grateful for the weapons and help given us. Kappa has given us many of these weapons and much of this help so that the dreams of the young can come true—so that the dreams of the old can be more satisfying.

I have seen Kappa used and lived to an inspiring degree. I have been humbled by the fairness and idealism of actives; I have been thrilled to watch the progress and development of alumnæ groups; so my second debt of gratitude is to all of you, for you have taught the lessons of Kappa.

Kappa friendship becomes increasingly important as the problems and tensions of life increase. Youth has a tendency to take for granted this most important gift of Kappa. Perhaps this, too, is according to plan, for youth has the beauty and the strength of youth. With age, Kappa friendship becomes an increasingly valuable quality. We know it has been enriched by tolerance and understanding.

If I were to choose one Kappa quality, I think it would be loyalty to the Fraternity, for Kappa loyalty implies the acceptance and execution of Kappa ideals.

Three receive awards

Announcement of the coveted alumnae achievement awards for distinguished careers was made at the Alumnae Day session. Three presentations were made while four others will be presented during the fall to members unable to attend convention.

Gladys Miller, I M-Oregon State, won an award for her achievements in the field of interior design. Long known in the decorating field as one of the foremost authorities on interior design, Miss Miller is now bringing her many years of experience as a New York decorating and merchandising consultant and equally active careers as author, lecturer, editor and educator to the field of home building. As Associate Publisher of *Small Homes Guide* and *Home Modernizing*, leading publications in the home construction field, and as decorating and merchandising consultant for General Electric's Lamp Division, Miss Miller keeps constantly busy. In addition, she is furnishings consultant to the Quartermaster General of the United States Army and Research and Development Division of the Quartermaster Command. Miss Miller has had 17 years of magazine experience, eight years of writing a bi-weekly syndicated column in over 60 papers in the United States and Canada; she has authored four books and, during the War, was in charge of furnishing the Government Residence Halls in Washington (36 buildings and 22,500 rooms) and the decoration of Blair House and Blair-Lee House.

To Mary Geisler Phillips, B A-Pennsylvania, author, educator and editor, went a second award. After her undergraduate and graduate years at the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Phillips taught and served as assistant editor of the National Research Council in Washington, and later served in many editorial capacities leading to the editorship of the NYS College of Home Economics publication of Cornell University. She is now especially known for her contribution to numerous children's magazines and for the many unusual children's books bearing such titles as *Honey Bees and Fairy Dust*, *Ant Hills and Soap Bubbles*, *Little Lamb's Hat*.

The third award presented at convention went to Claire Drew Walker, B II-Washington, in the field of advertising and public relations. Mrs. Walker started her career as an advertising and promotion manager of a large Seattle department store and for the past ten years has operated her own advertising agency. More details about Mrs. Walker will be found on page 196, where she is introduced as the new Fraternity Director of Alumnae.

Future presentations will be made to the following.

Author and lecturer on gardens and flowers is Olive Mason Gunnison, B B^A-St. Lawrence. She maintains a museum in which all branches of natural history are represented, open to the public year-round. Her herbarium contains 4,500 different species of plants. Her best known book is *Learning to Garden*, first published in 1949 and revised and republished in 1955, under the title of *Practical Gardening*. Mrs. Gunnison is a member of the Advisory Council New York Botanical Garden and the Garden Club of America. She holds a citation by St. Lawrence University for her achievements in horticulture.

A diversified career has been led by Marie Sellars, B I-Swarthmore. Miss Sellars taught following her graduation from college and prior to becoming associate Editor of two national magazines, one rural and one woman's. Home demonstration work in Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture during World War I and subsequently writing as the first woman in the Press Service of the Department of Agriculture, held her interest. As a business woman, Miss Sellars was



Miriam Locke presented the awards to Mrs. Walker, Miss Miller and Mrs. Phillips.



Marie Sellars



Olive Gunnison



Patty Berg

with General Foods Corporation 24 years. Fifteen of these she was Director of all Consumer Services—including test kitchens, radio cooking school, contacts with teachers and other home economics workers, product publicity, consumer correspondence, and service to the merchandising, advertising and research departments of the company. Miss Sellars, now supposedly in retirement, helps her sister at Beach Haven, New Jersey, where she has a snack bar on Long Beach Island. She also participated in the Old Masters Plan at Purdue University, by which retired people, who have had outstanding careers, are invited to consult with students in helping direct their futures.

In the field of business, Louise Keener, B T-West Virginia, won an award. After transferring to Wellesley College for an A.B. degree and membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Keener took a secretarial course in Kansas City, Missouri. Following a short period in business in Kansas City, she returned to West Virginia University as Secretary to the President. This position gradually turned into budget work and in 1936 she moved to the finance office. Presently she is Comptroller of the University.

For her prowess in golf, Patty Berg, X-Minnesota, won the concluding award. For Patty, golf is a profession, an avocation and a vocation. When she was 20, Patty won 10 out of 13 big golf tournaments. She gained the most prized U.S. title, the Women's Amateur. In winning the Western Amateur, she broke all records and the Associated Press voted her the year's outstanding athlete. Patty also has been named by Durward Howes, editor of *American Women*, in his fifth annual selection of the "ten outstanding women of the year." At that time Patty was a professional golfer. She is also the author of a book on golf. During World War II Patty served as chairman of the women's physical fitness commission for the Minneapolis Civilian Defense Council and later joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve as second lieutenant. Two years ago Patty was crowned the World Champion of Women Professionals at the Tam O'Shanter tournament in Chicago. Last year her brilliant playing won her the Associated Press award of "Woman Athlete of the Year." She is the first woman to win both money honors and the Vare trophy in the same season.

Chairmen and workers

Left: Chairmen of Pledge Training and Scholarship, Helen Kinsloe and Mary Dudley. Center: Chairman of Chapter Councils, Marilyn Fox Rutherford. Right: Atlantans Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B E-Texas, Social Committee and Mary Hatfield George, T O-Drake, Information Committee chairman.



Magazine sales mount

Sales by associations

| | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|----------|----------------------------|-------------|
| *Adrian | \$ 171.83 | Grand Rapids | \$ 97.22 | Pittsburgh | \$ 339.75 |
| Akron | 546.69 | Great Bend | 25.87 | Portland | 529.52 |
| Albuquerque | 316.82 | Great Falls | 61.00 | Quad City | 35.50 |
| *Allentown-Bethlehem | 77.87 | *Guthrie-Stillwater | 91.27 | Queens | 56.25 |
| *Ann Arbor | 273.96 | *Hartford | 313.62 | Richmond, Indiana | 33.75 |
| *Arcadia | 303.72 | Hawaii | 85.98 | Richmond, Virginia | 75.33 |
| Atlanta | 228.81 | *Helena | 164.93 | Riverside-San Bernardino | 11.75 |
| Austin | 306.01 | Hillsdale | 60.20 | *Roanoke | 344.62 |
| *Bakersfield | 372.25 | *Hinsdale | 359.70 | *Rochester | 297.02 |
| Baltimore | 36.40 | *Houston | 1,291.19 | Sacramento | 313.04 |
| *Bartlesville | 217.18 | Indianapolis | 1,088.39 | Saginaw | 64.50 |
| *Baton Rouge | 205.89 | Iowa City | 92.48 | St. Lawrence | 33.98 |
| *Battle Creek | 212.01 | *Ithaca | 248.75 | *St. Louis | 2,235.06 |
| *Bay Colony | 340.10 | Jackson | 18.00 | St. Paul | 199.27 |
| Bellevue | 22.00 | *Jacksonville | 295.30 | Salem | 42.42 |
| Beverly-South Shore | 97.00 | *Lafayette | 1,257.15 | Salt Lake City | 353.53 |
| Billings | 33.52 | La Grange | 170.05 | *San Angelo | 118.15 |
| Birmingham | 21.35 | La Porte | 57.00 | San Antonio | 180.18 |
| *Bloomington, Illinois | 729.97 | Lancaster County | 20.49 | *San Diego | 298.15 |
| Bloomington, Indiana | 74.63 | Lansing | 13.00 | San Fernando | 145.33 |
| *Bluffton | 118.00 | *Laramie | 568.09 | *San Francisco | 1,145.62 |
| *Boise | 556.33 | Lawrence | 61.50 | *San Jose | 543.71 |
| Boston | 254.25 | *Levittown | 105.50 | *San Mateo | 426.45 |
| *Boston Intercollegiate | 522.02 | Lexington | 69.53 | *Santa Barbara | 329.60 |
| *British Columbia | 238.00 | Lincoln | 196.62 | Santa Fe | 5.00 |
| Broward County | 75.60 | Little Rock | 50.37 | *Santa Monica | 145.17 |
| *Buffalo | 624.50 | *Logansport | 117.89 | *Santa Rosa | 121.19 |
| *Butte | 193.32 | Long Beach | 136.00 | Schenectady | 72.30 |
| Canton | 32.00 | *Los Angeles | 600.34 | Seattle | 505.08 |
| Capital District | 105.51 | Los Angeles Junior | 27.98 | Shreveport | 58.48 |
| *Carmel | 178.90 | Louisville | 284.07 | Sierra Foothills | 22.00 |
| *Cedar Rapids | 181.58 | Madison | 371.62 | *South Bay | 144.05 |
| *Central Long Island | 146.43 | *Manhattan | 284.73 | South Bend-Mishawaka | 143.15 |
| Champaign-Urbana | 202.88 | Marin County | 79.98 | *South Orange County | 823.00 |
| Charlotte | 2.63 | Marion | 97.50 | South Shore Long Island | 94.22 |
| Chautauqua Lake | 7.00 | *Martinsville | 166.75 | Southern New Jersey | 88.75 |
| Cheyenne | 197.25 | Memphis | 64.62 | *Southern West Virginia | 158.00 |
| Cleveland | 401.68 | Mercer County | 54.75 | Spokane | 226.80 |
| *Cleveland West Shore | 529.88 | *Miami County | 76.00 | Springfield, Illinois | 108.38 |
| Colorado Springs | 175.06 | *Miami, Florida | 440.58 | Springfield, Massachusetts | 78.78 |
| *Columbia | 233.40 | Midland, Michigan | 19.50 | *State College | 367.97 |
| Columbus, Georgia | 15.73 | Milwaukee | 105.83 | *Swarthmore | 435.74 |
| *Columbus, Indiana | 197.98 | Minneapolis Junior | 135.79 | *Syracuse | 766.33 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 197.15 | Minneapolis | 341.15 | *Tacoma | 404.08 |
| Commonwealth | 116.92 | Missoula | 97.01 | *Toledo | 487.94 |
| Corpus Christi | 10.50 | *Monmouth | 346.54 | Topeka | 168.66 |
| *Dallas | 1,257.43 | *Montgomery | 114.88 | *Toronto | 1,671.73 |
| *Dayton | 714.26 | Morgantown | 85.00 | Tri-City | 74.67 |
| *Dearborn | 129.57 | Mt. Lebanon | 213.96 | Tri-State | 77.05 |
| *Delaware, Ohio | 119.90 | *Nashville | 198.40 | Tucson | 281.47 |
| *Delaware, State of | 287.82 | *New Haven | 99.38 | Tuscaloosa | 45.45 |
| *Denver | 1,808.70 | New Orleans | 595.64 | Vancouver | 17.00 |
| *Essex | 524.14 | Newark-Granville | 154.39 | Walla Walla | 12.75 |
| Eugene | 91.06 | New York City | 295.88 | Washington, D.C. | 393.80 |
| *Evansville | 295.85 | *Niagara Falls | 75.50 | Westchester | 525.40 |
| *Fairfield County | 628.71 | *Northern New Jersey | 324.45 | Westfield | 88.25 |
| * Fargo-Moorhead | 903.84 | North Shore, Illinois | 450.97 | *Westwood | 499.50 |
| *Fort Wayne | 1,401.16 | *North Shore Long Island | 274.01 | *Wheeling | 243.09 |
| *Fort Worth | 730.10 | *North Woodward | 829.98 | *Whittier-Orange | 238.31 |
| *Fox River | 170.25 | *Northern Virginia | 447.94 | *Wichita | 568.72 |
| Fresno | 187.06 | *Oak Park-River Forest | 510.45 | Wichita Falls | 5.00 |
| Gainesville | 43.50 | *Oklahoma City | 486.87 | *Winter Park | 331.18 |
| Gary | 12.00 | Olympia | 49.49 | Yakima | 65.25 |
| *Glendale | 208.15 | Omaha | 537.84 | Miscellaneous | 105.25 |
| | | *Palo Alto | 551.51 | | |
| | | *Pasadena | 1,039.11 | | |
| | | Pasadena Junior | 14.00 | | |
| | | Philadelphia | 762.21 | | |
| | | *Phoenix | 842.79 | | |
| | | | | Total | \$60,848.63 |

* Associations making their quota of \$5.00 per capita or more!



Receiving the magazine awards for per capita sales for Group 1 were Riena Faed Armstrong, B Ψ-Toronto (Toronto); Lynette Bradley Beall, I-DePauw (Laramie); Florence Tazelaar Swaim, Ξ-Adrian (Evansville); Betty Blattman Graves, Γ B-New Mexico (Lafayette); Blanche McDonald Wood, Γ T-North Dakota (North Dakota); Mary Sieber Stewart, Δ-Indiana (Fort Wayne). Roanoke and Southern Orange County did not have delegates.



In Group 2 and 3 of magazine awards for per capita sales delegates pose behind the Magazine display. Left to right Diana Davis Thomas, B Δ-Illinois (St. Louis); Dorothy Darby Lippincott, T-Northwestern (Detroit); Margaret Maier Craighead, B M-Colorado (Denver) and Ruth Kelley Brown, X-Minnesota (Houston).

Sales by provinces

| | | | |
|-------|------------|---------|------------|
| Alpha | \$5,214.69 | Delta | \$8,277.42 |
| Beta | 6,125.55 | Epsilon | 5,203.69 |
| Gamma | 3,183.69 | Eta | 3,424.45 |

| | | | |
|-------|-------------|--------|------------|
| Theta | \$ 4,754.45 | Lambda | \$1,802.55 |
| Iota | 3,384.23 | Mu | 3,089.01 |
| Kappa | 10,857.24 | Zeta | 5,426.41 |

Associations selling over \$1,000

| Association | Members | Sales | Ft. Wayne |
|-------------|---------|------------|-----------|
| St. Louis | 125 | \$2,235.06 | Houston |
| Denver | 252 | 1,808.70 | Dallas |
| Toronto | 66 | 1,671.73 | Lafayette |

| | | | | |
|-----|------------|---------------|-----|------------|
| 83 | \$1,401.16 | Detroit | 126 | \$1,250.45 |
| 227 | 1,291.19 | San Francisco | 132 | 1,145.62 |
| 171 | 1,257.43 | Indianapolis | 314 | 1,088.39 |
| 69 | 1,257.15 | Pasadena | 192 | 1,039.11 |

Awards for per capita sales

| Association | Members | Amount of Sales | Per Capita Sales | Award |
|----------------------------|---------|-----------------|------------------|---------|
| Group 1—199 members | | | | |
| Toronto | 66 | \$1,671.73 | \$25.32 | \$25.00 |
| Laramie | 23 | 568.09 | 24.69 | 25.00 |
| Roanoke | 16 | 344.62 | 21.53 | 15.00 |
| South Orange County | 40 | 823.00 | 20.57 | 15.00 |
| Lafayette | 69 | 1,257.15 | 18.21 | 10.00 |
| Fargo | 52 | 903.84 | 17.38 | 10.00 |
| Fort Wayne | 83 | 1,401.16 | 16.88 | 10.00 |
| Buffalo | 37 | 624.50 | 16.87 | 10.00 |
| Group 2—99-174 members | | | | |
| St. Louis | 125 | 2,235.06 | 17.88 | 25.00 |
| Detroit | 126 | 1,250.45 | 9.92 | 15.00 |
| Group 3—174 and up members | | | | |
| Denver | 252 | 1,808.70 | 7.17 | 25.00 |
| Houston | 227 | 1,291.19 | 5.68 | 15.00 |

Special increase awards

| | Sales for (1954-55) | Sales for (1955-56) | Increase | Award |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------|----------|
| Group 1—Sold from \$1.00-\$200.00 | | | | |
| Miami, Fla. | 85 | \$ 147.80 | \$ 440.58 | \$292.78 |
| Group 2—Sold from \$200.00-\$500.00 | | | | |
| San Francisco | 132 | 422.07 | 1,145.62 | 723.55 |
| Group 3—Sold from \$500.00-\$2,000.00 | | | | |
| Toronto | 66 | 1,006.80 | 1,671.73 | 664.93 |

Winning Special Increase awards were Elizabeth Ballard DuPuis, Δ K-Miami (Miami); Elizabeth Currier Pease, Π^A-California (San Francisco Bay); Riena Faed Armstrong, B Ψ-Toronto (Toronto).



Alumnæ effort rewarded

Before announcing the McNaboe awards for alumnæ group excellence, Claire Walker, Chairman of the Award Committee, explained the basis upon which the awards were made. Such points as membership, the number in the district and proportion belonging to the group; organization, including the efficiency of officers, their notebooks, scrapbooks, promptness of reports and by-laws revisions; archives; budget; meetings, number and types; use of ritual; attendance; program; support of philanthropies, local and national; support of Panhellenic; convention attendance, province and national, etc.

The winning Club awards were accepted by the respective Province Directors of Alumnæ as none of them was represented with a delegate. Winner Levittown, Long Island, New York. Runners-up were Olympia, Washington; Middle Tennessee (Nashville), Tennessee; Bluffton, Indiana, and Powder River, Wyoming.



Honorable mention in the Small Association classification went to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Austin, Texas, Hillsdale, Michigan and Toronto, Ontario, Canada; while San Jose, California was the winner. Receiving the awards for their groups are: Riena Faed Armstrong, B Ψ-Toronto (Toronto), Harriet French Browne, Delta Province Director of Alumnæ for Hillsdale, Helen Snyder Andres, Chairman Historical Committee for San Jose; Karen Thatcher Freund, B Ξ-Texas, (Austin); Frances Johnston Howerton, B Θ-Oklahoma (Oklahoma City).

In the Large Association classification the award went to Pasadena, California while Portland, Oregon, Houston, Texas, Kansas City, Missouri, Detroit, Michigan, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Westchester County, New York were runners-up. Receiving the awards are: Marguerite Daird Schmitt, B T-Syracuse (Westchester County); Betty Spilman Mauck, Γ Δ-Purdue (Indianapolis); Dorothy Darby Lippincott, Υ-Northwestern (Detroit); Florence Bark McLaughlin, Γ Δ-Kansas State (Pasadena); Stella Six Daniels, Θ-Missouri (Kansas City); Ruth Kelley Brown, X-Minnesota (Houston); Eleanor Swennes Hoskins, Γ M-Oregon State (Portland).



Kappa welcomes her new president

(Continued from page 165)

interest in college women and a natural executive talent all add up to the combination of the personality we have come to know and love as "Goodie" Campbell. In her we will find the inspiration we seek for greater effectiveness in the fulfillment of our aims as college and fraternity women. We are grateful that she is willing to give so much of herself to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Boston Story



(A) Prior to the performance of *The Boston Story*, the Town Crier, "Gray" Roberts, leads members of the Council from the dining room attired in costumes reminiscent of the era of the founding of their respective chapters. At the end of the line is Helen Andres, Historical Committee chairman.

(B) Behind the scenes workers for the pageant are LaRue Moss Schreiber, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Lucy Hatton, Kay Schultz, and Sally MacMahon.

(C) Another Town Crier, Nancy Lawton, listens to Beatrice Woodman, Φ -Boston, chairman of foreign fellowships, read the Prologue.

(D) Telling the Boston Story to delegates from Kappa's four newest chapters is Virginia Blanchard, Φ -Boston.

(E) Kay Pearse, as Charlotte Barrell Ware, the third of the Boston Grand Presidents, watches Becky Culpepper, Γ A-Kansas State, portray Eta chapter installed during her term of office.

(F) Another Boston Grand President, Emily Bright Burnham, is depicted by Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, while Leonoxe Schwarze Heese, Δ A-Penn State, depicts Mrs. Burnham as a 1928 convention delegate. During the Alumna Day session Mrs. Eberspacher gave a talk showing alumnae growth during the life of the Fraternity.

(G) Bertha Richmond Chevalier, former Grand President, depicted by Patricia Kingsbury White, watches Roberta Stewart, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, portray Alpha chapter, with her friend and early Editor of *The Key*, Ella Titus, enacted by Alice Ann Longley Roberts.



This is station W-O-R-L-D



Dr. Oh with President Crabtree and Dr. Rusk.

mentally handicapped, the emotionally handicapped, those socially or economically handicapped and the aged. . . . Dr. Chung-Hi Oh, Korean doctor being financed partially by Kappa funds studying at the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University, Bellevue Medical Center, expressed her gratitude to Kappa "When I landed at the port of San Francisco after 20 days of rough voyage, a stranger—now I know her name to be Mrs. Harris—welcomed me to this land. Later, in New York, Mrs. Puck and Mrs. Morningstar told me that Kappa was behind me. To know that 58,000 members are taking care of what I eat, what I wear, and where I sleep, has been one of the strongest motives which keep me studying. Without it, I would feel helplessly lonely, with my parents, husband and children far away on the other side of the world. Many of the members wrote me encouraging letters, and there were many who took me to theaters, ballet, and museums on week-ends. Through each of them I felt the humanity which passes over all the boundaries of nations, and I was filled with warm gratitude." . . . Beverly Alexander, undergraduate scholarship holder told "how much this scholarship has meant to me. I could live in the dormitory. It also meant I would have to work less hours, and it also meant I could contribute more to the University, and last, but not least, I could contribute more to Kappa." . . . Ann Rixey, Graduate Counselor to the University of Texas, and Eleanor Walker, Beta Xi President told of the advantages of being and having a graduate counselor. . . . Ruth Harris, Fraternity Director of Philanthropies announced a \$250 gift for an undergraduate scholarship from Ruth Kadel Seacrest.

Current awards for the scholarship program were announced at the dinner Tuesday evening . . . 3 graduate counselors . . . 7 fellowships including one made possible by the Cleveland alumnae and one by the Toledo alumnae and the first Charlotte Barrell Ware fellowship . . . the first 3 Rehabilitation Scholarships . . . 3 Foreign Study and 2 Foreign Student Fellowships . . . 22 Undergraduate Scholarships and 8 Emergency Awards . . . full details in December KEY.

Chairman of Graduate Counselors Margery Matson Converse with Counselors Constance Schmidt, Γ II-Alabama, Ann Rixey, Γ K-William and Mary and Janice Camenisch Keil, Δ^{Δ} -Monmouth. On Alumnae Day Connie gave her ideas on what she expects from the "Years to Come" saying, "I hope that every active will realize that going from active status to that of an alumna is a natural step, like going from adolescence to adulthood. It is a fulfillment."



Dr. Rusk speaks on rehabilitation

It is my belief that rehabilitation of disabled children and adults is one of the sharpest tools and most effective instruments which we in the United States have for making friends—a tool which can penetrate any iron or bamboo curtain to reach the minds and the hearts of men. It is natural for all of us to take improved agriculture, industry and utilities for granted but men often regard these developments as somewhat remote from their immediate problems. Rehabilitation, however, makes a personal and significant impact not only upon the disabled person himself and his family, but on those with whom he comes in contact. This, as well as all international activities in the field of health, are one aspect of our foreign assistance program which meets all yardsticks of economic soundness, simple humanitarianism and political expediency.

“These values are well illustrated by international activities in the field of rehabilitation. In this country and in the other developed parts of the world we have seen a remarkable growth of interest in rehabilitation in the last decade. This interest has not been prompted by humanitarian motives alone. It has resulted from the growing incidence of physical disability resulting from prolongation of the life span, increased public assistance costs because of disability, and our need for manpower in our expanding economy.

“But what lies behind the interest of Indonesia, Korea, the Philippines, Mexico, India, Burma, and Thailand in the provision of rehabilitation services for their handicapped? It is not the need for manpower, for these nations have far more manpower than they can profitably utilize in their present stage of industrial development. It is not to reduce public assistance costs, for few of these nations have any social schemes whereby the disabled becomes a responsibility of the state. It is not to reduce demands for medical, hospitalization and social services, for the chronically ill and disabled in most of these nations are wards of their families rather than of the state.

“The real reason is that many of these nations, particularly those of the Africa-Asia area, have, after years of colonization, recently achieved the long-sought dream of political independence.

Now they are desperately looking for ways of proving to the world, and more importantly to themselves, that they have the political and social maturity to justify their political independence.

“It is reported that last year Russia graduated 27,000 physicians from their medical schools and 20,000 the previous year. At the present time we are graduating slightly more than 7,000 in the United States per year. It has also been reported that at the present time there are more doctors than can be readily absorbed in the health services of Russia and the physicians are being used for the kind of job that we would ordinarily assign to nurses and technicians. If the production continues and the excess increases it is rather obvious what the physicians will do. They will carry the skills they have learned along with the concepts of communism to the backward parts of the world. We must meet this challenge and we can for our physicians are better trained. By using total professional personnel, therapists, sanitary engineers, public health administrators and educators we can do a better job. But time is running out.

“Here is one example of what could be done. The Veterans Administration has, since 1946, conducted an extensive artificial-limb research program which is carried out by non-profit contracts with universities. As the result of this program our own disabled veterans have prosthetic devices far superior to those found anywhere else in the world.

“Just as we are interested in sharing the technical advances in nuclear energy for peaceful purposes with the rest of the world, we could make a significant contribution to the effective understanding of American ideals of democracy and the value we place on human worth and dignity, if through an appropriation of one or two million dollars a year we could share our advances in artificial limbs with the world. Through demonstration centers, consultations, mobile clinics and the training of foreign personnel in the United States, a magnificent program could be established. With the sum of \$1,000,000 a year for two years, both the administrative and professional overhead cost of such a project could be met; highly qualified American consultants could visit all parts of the

world and survey what is available and what is needed; four completely equipped mobile prosthetic shops, each staffed by a competent American prosthetic technician and physical therapist, could be sent to Southeast Asia, the Near East, North Africa, and South America to spend four to eight weeks in a given community rendering direct patient services in fitting prosthetics and training wearers in their use; permanent demonstration prosthetic shops and training centers could be established in key parts of the world; and the components to provide modern artificial limbs could be made available to over 40,000 amputees; over 100 trainees could be brought to the United States for training in prosthetics; and all of the available technical literature and visual aids in prosthetics here in the United States could be translated and published in various languages for international distribution.

"These prosthetic trainees would then join the 400 health workers receiving advanced training in the United States under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration. They and hundreds of others trained under the auspices of private foundations, their own Governments and their own resources, are permanent ambassadors of our democratic ideals.

Such persons make particularly effective proponents for democracy because as professional people they work intimately with their handicapped patients and have their confidence and trust.

"Somewhere within the spectrum ranging from direct relief to long-range economic projects, there is a need for significant, tangible short-range projects that can be seen and easily understood. The Russians produced such a project when they paved the main street of Kabul in Afghanistan. Our foreign aid projects there have been of economic importance, but their impact on the daily lives of the people will not be felt for many years. In contrast, several times each day the residents of Kabul have reason to be grateful to Russia.

"Both nationally and through many of its chapters, Kappa Kappa Gamma has seen the inherent social, moral, economic and humanitarian values in rehabilitation and has sponsored many rehabilitation projects.

"Here is an area in which our Federal Government might learn a lesson from your own organization, for you have recognized that to help rehabilitate a crippled child is to help rehabilitate a troubled world."

The danger of the inner door

Three actives who led devotionals, Sue Harding, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Starla Coffee, Δ T-Southern Cal, and Beverley Travis, Β Π-



Washington, visit with speaker Dr. E. Merrill Root, professor of English at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, lecturer and author.

Dr. Root, in his talk, "The Danger of the Inner Door," warned of the battle of tempera-

lists, nihilists, relativists and, predominantly, collectivists to control the individual mind as part and parcel of their strategy to bring about control over the American educational system. This attack, he emphasized, is not one loudly beating down the guards at the gate, but of quietly worming in through the "inner door" of the mind. Dr. Root said: "We must be sure that if the inner door is to be safe, your mind must be your mind, an individual mind and not a mass mind." He ended his speech with the thought "Have also a sense of the poetry of life, the romance of life, the magic of life, the wonder of life. Realize that this is a beautiful and an infinite universe in which there is never an end to our searching and striving, but as we truly search and strive, we find ever deeper and ever higher values."

An afternoon off

The free afternoon found the beach, surf and rocks the most popular spots.





Boyd Hearthstone

reports

(A) Hearthstone Board of Directors (Front row, Lillian Wil-molt Fishback, Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, chairman; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, also convention social committee chairman. Back row, Alice Watts Hostetter, Catherine Kelder Walz, Jean Newmaker Tuthill and Beatrice Larson Vincent) report a successful season. They continued to carry out the directive of the 1950 Convention to make the project self-sustaining. . . . The management, the food, the maintenance and the congenial companionship have been excellent. . . . The Boyd Hearthstone has served a fine need in the lives of Kappas. . . . Kappas of three generations have been guests. . . . The Board urges Kappas to enjoy your Alumnae Clubhouse.



(B) Julia French, Γ Δ -Middlebury, Evelyn Farris, Γ Υ -British Columbia, and Sue Pearson, β Φ -Montana, get pointers from second place exhibit winner Gamma Phi.



(C) Jody Smith, Carolyn Secrest, Bette Harvey, Patti Hollenback, all β Δ -Ohio State, with their prize winning rush exhibit "Grand Central Station Party."

(D) Grace Agee, Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, former Fraternity Vice-President and member of the convention Social Committee, examine one of the chapter exhibits.



(E) Emma Hosmer Miller, Δ Δ -Penn State (Philadelphia) and Jane Frankenberger Turner, Δ -Akron (Akron) show the alumnae display to Ramona Smith Dixon, β Θ -Oklahoma (Northern Virginia), Nellie Harris Falconer, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist (Dallas), Marilyn Barker Edwards, Δ Π -Utah (Salt Lake City), and Nolda McCamy Dohme, β Δ -Michigan (Champaign-Urbana).



(F) Katherine Kammer helps Social Committee members Dorothy Sebree Cassill and Peggy Drummond, get the decorations ready for the Birthday Dinner.



The president's valedictory

I have just completed 20 years of service as a national officer in some capacity. . . . I read a fascinating article the other day on the subject of the advantages of having a past. Usually that is not too savory a connotation, but this writer went on to speak about the other side, the values of having a past, because a past gives us roots and continuity. A past gives us a foundation, and may give us clues for the future.

So I would like to talk a little bit about these past 20 years with that in mind. Kappa 1937-1956. What can we learn from these years that may be helpful to us in 1957 and 1958.

Perhaps because I am a minister's daughter, I have to have a text. As a basis for exploring this thought, I want to tell you of a comment I read in the *Deerfield Journal*. Deerfield is a celebrated academy in our beautiful Connecticut Valley. The editorial says that Deerfield has two themes, sameness and change.

It seemed to me that might well be said of Kappa, that Kappa has two themes, sameness and change. What is the sameness? The sameness which we have kept, not only the past 20 years, but in all the years before that. We have kept our sameness of purpose, which is fundamentally concern for the individual. We have continued to believe in mutual helpfulness, in the obtainment of individual and social excellence. These are goals of the spirit. I have sat in almost every major planning session during these 20 years, and in not one of them has this goal been forgotten.

We have continued our belief in the democratic procedures, putting the responsibility for major decisions upon our undergraduate membership. We have insisted on trained leadership, volunteer leadership, yes, but trained leadership. The hours that unselfish and devoted women have given to you over the years cannot be numbered. I can't put into words the tribute I would like to give to all the women with whom I have worked.

My greatest joy, as I stand before you today, is in the equality and quantity of our young leadership, in our undergraduate chapters, in our alumnae associations, and in our young national leadership group that is the life blood of any organization. We have never been afraid to trust you.

Another sameness is that we have maintained the same membership policy since the beginning. We have always believed that the chapter circle should be the home away from home, and therefore in that intimate circle we must have girls who are sympathetic with our goals, who are interested in scholastic integrity, and who are sensitive to spiritual values.

During the years from 1936 to now, we have moved from a membership roll of 28,000 to almost 57,000. We have moved from 67 chapters to 85; from 132 alumnae associations to 322.

It is not only in numbers that we have grown. We have grown tremendously in program and in service, both to undergraduates and to alumnae. And we are never satisfied. Kappa does not stand still.

There are other problems ahead; yes, some of them greater even than we have ever faced, and a large number over which we have no control. The crowded campus, over-organized activities, less homogeneity in the student body, decrease in the number of four-year girls, and the difficulty of having trained leadership; and most difficult of all, the problem which we face because the college campus is one of the battlefields on which the two conflicting ideas in the world are being fought out. We are on the first line of the defense.

There is just one way to meet this, I believe. It is to stick to our sameness of purpose, and to meet change in a spirit of adventure, not of fear.

If, during this week, you have discovered, or rather you have become more sure that American values and Kappa values are identical, then it has been worthwhile for you to have come. It has been worthwhile for us to plan this convention. Then your inner door is secure against all assaults, and your spirit will be free.

May we bow our heads in prayer.

God of our Fathers, give unto us, Thy servants, a true appreciation of our heritage, of great men and great deeds of the past. But let us not be intimidated by feelings of inadequacy for this hour. Remind us the God they worshipped and by whose help they laid the foundations of our nation is still able to help us uphold that which they upheld. Remind us we are not called to fill the places of those who have gone, but to fill our own places, to do the work Thou hast laid before us, to do the right that Thou hast given, to see the right, always to do the very best we can, and to leave the rest to Thee.

Amen.

A new council is elected



The 1956-58 Council. Ruth Armstrong Harris, Π^A -California, Director of Philanthropies; Frances Fatout Alexander, Γ -DePauw, Director of Chapters; Clara O. Pierce, Σ N-Ohio State, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Σ M-Colorado, President; Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ -Boston, Vice-President; Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ -Cornell, Director of Membership; Claire Drew Walker, Σ II-Washington, Director of Alumnæ.

Three new council officers

Virginia Parker Blanchard Vice-president

Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ -Boston, has been active in the national picture of Kappa for the past ten years. Virginia first was appointed to the Province Vice-Presidency of Alpha Province in 1946 to fill an unexpired term. Two elections to this position followed and in 1952 she became Chairman of the special Constitution Committee which was responsible for the complete revision of the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules of the Fraternity. It was under her capable leadership that the 1954 Convention passed the various changes. During the past two years Ginny has been chairman of the By-Laws committee.

After living most of her life in the Boston area, Ginny and her husband moved to North Conway, New Hampshire in 1948, a resort town in the White Mountains. There they are engaged in putting out a weekly newspaper and in commercial printing, some public relations and advertising. Ginny says she works with her husband on many things, special assignments in any of the above fields and "am supposed to work regularly part time in the office-convention,

council session and company this summer should make me say 'as regularly as possible!'"

During the past five years Ginny has done the publicity for the Skimobile, a well-known Eastern Ski lift on Cranmore Mountain. She says "Although I don't ski I have learned the lingo and can spin a yarn, and mean it, about how wonderful it is to ski at Cranmore Mountain—and am a member of the Eastern Slope Ski Club."

Ginny's life is a busy one and an interesting one. In her profession she meets many interesting and well-known people. Life in the small town is never dull and is often broken with trips to Boston. Paul Blanchard is a Kappa booster and is known to Kappas throughout the land as he has often driven Ginny and Bea Woodman, longtime Kappa chairman, to and from a Kappa convention.

Claire Drew Walker Director of Alumnæ

Claire Drew Walker, Σ II-Washington, started her national Fraternity work in the early thirties as Advertising Chairman. Although active in alumnæ

work locally, Claire once more came back into the national picture as Kappa Province Director of Alumnae in 1954.

Prior to opening her own national advertising agency in Santa Barbara in 1946 Claire had been advertising and promotion manager of one of Seattle, Washington's large department stores. Claire's agency is the first one in the area and still the only one with complete national recognition between Hollywood and San Jose. She has been active in advertising activities and has been the recipient of many awards in her chosen field, among them the Josephine Snapp award from the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago for work with consumers' councils. She has been named "Advertising Woman of the Year" by Gamma Alpha Chi and voted by the Advertising Association of the West, a life member of the Seattle Advertising Club. Currently she is national President of Gamma Alpha Chi. McCall Corporation has honored her for excellence in advertising for five successive years.

For seven years Claire was senior adviser to the Junior Division of the Advertising Association of the West (11 Western States) which helped get the Junior Ad Clubs going. She was president of the Youtheatre Adult Board of Directors in Santa Barbara which encouraged teen-agers of the area to explore the theatre arts. Annually she gives the Double AA award for advertising achievement to the college group which does the most outstanding job in the performance of advertising recognition on their campus and the Gamma Alpha Chi annual award for the best job during the annual advertising Recognition Week.

Claire has been active locally in many civic affairs and currently is Chairman of the Small Business committee of the Advertising Association of the West, Public Information Chairman for the Santa Barbara Red Cross and Heart

Association. She also conducts a weekly radio program "Here's News for You."

Claire's husband, Herbert L. Walker, is a partner in her advertising business. She has one daughter, now a program director of KWIL in Albany, Oregon.

Catherine Alt Schultz **Director of Membership**

Another former Province Vice-President is Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ -Cornell, a member of the Buffalo Alumnae Association, although she makes her home in Williamsville, New York. After serving two terms in the alumna office in Alpha Province, Kay became the Rehabilitation Services chairman last fall when there was a vacancy in that office.

While doing national Kappa work, Kay also was President of the Buffalo Association. She is busy locally with the League of Women Voters, the PTA, the Boy Scout Mothers committee, and the Women's committee of the Buffalo Philharmonic. She has had a Sunday School class and last winter did substitute teaching in the local high school. Kay says "Anything from Latin and American History to gymnasium and manual training." She expects to continue this work this fall and winter, time permitting.

Another husband, willing to let his wife put in long hours for Kappa, is her architect husband, Willard, an MIT graduate and a Sigma Nu. Robert, their oldest child, is a junior at Williams College. Sandra the middle one, is a high school senior this year while Jon, the youngest, is in his second year of Junior High.

Along with all these activities Kay loves to play bridge, play the piano and read during the winter months. Her garden is her favorite spot during the summer months.

Convention initiates eight



A model initiation service was held during convention week. Members of Gamma Lambda chapter performed the ceremony for eight new members, three from Gamma Lambda-Middlebury, one from Phi-Boston, three from Beta Tau-Syracuse and one from Iota-DePauw.

Grouped around the "Wishing Well," focal point of the dining room decoration the night of Dr. Rusk's speech, are the initiates. Standing: Jane Morris, I, Gretchen Honsberger, B T, Ann Louise Frederick, Φ , Barbara Krizan, B T. Seated: Julianne Wiebel, B T, Tevis Ann Morse, Γ A, Jeanette Jane McIntosh, Γ A, Cynthia Wade Hall, Γ A.

The banquet

I Wear the Key" was the title of Nora Waln's final banquet talk. Citing many instances when the Kappa badge had sustained her through her journeys in foreign lands, Miss Waln said, "Wherever I have gone, I have been proud to be a Kappa."

Miss Waln spoke of the friendships made through her life. In speaking of the value of pledging those who want to be Kappas as a means of gaining good and loyal members, she said, "Please, actives, when you are pledging, do pledge those who want you. At least, give them full consideration."

(B) Nora Waln sits in a corner of the arch, copied from the Grand Seal of the Fraternity, which dominated the dining room for the Candlelight dinner.

(C) Edith Crabtree presents the old-style badges of Emeline Stibbs McSweeney, B T-Wooster, retired professor of French at Wooster College and holder of Kappa's special Educational Award and Florence Lee Whitman, B B-St. Lawrence, former Grand Treasurer who was a life time member of the Board of Trustees of St. Lawrence University, to the presidents of Epsilon Alpha and Epsilon Beta, Shirley Reddell and Lois Hanson, to be worn as president's badges in their respective chapters.

(D) Janet Elliott Daugherty, T E-Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh alumna delegate and LaRue Moss Schreib, T E-Pittsburgh, immediate past president of Pittsburgh present a pair of candelabra to the Fraternity in the name of the Pittsburgh alumnae association to be known as the Helen Flinn Ege Award for Excellence in Pledge Training.

(E) Wearers of the 50-year pin sit together and welcome two sisters, literally and figuratively, to their ranks, Josephine Frawley Yantis and Grace Frawley Welsh, both B M-Colorado. Around the table are Emma Nuzum Kelley, Ω-Kansas; Mary Geisler Phillips, B A-Pennsylvania, Mrs. Welsh, Emma Wilson Shoemaker, B I-Swarthmore; Emma Shipman, Φ-Boston; Lucile Jones Howard, B A-Illinois; Elizabeth Milne Ewing, Ξ-Adrian; Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas; Mrs. Yantis; Helen Felger McNeice, B T-Wooster. Seated in other spots were Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan and Edith Reese Crabtree, B T-Wooster. Almira Johnson McNaboe, II-Wisconsin, and Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston, had left convention before the final banquet.



(A) Convention artists Katharine Bailey Hoyt (left) and Marlana Hammond (center arch), both B N-Ohio State, put finishing touches on the arch with Judy Cadot, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan. In the background other Social Committee members Lucy Higgenbotham Mann, B T-West Virginia, Mary Jim Lane Chickering, T N-Arkansas, and Alice Elliott Brugler, I-De Pauw.



Awards breakfast honors chapter excellence



"We are gathered here this morning to have breakfast, and to say good-bye, but most especially we are here to present our awards to the representatives of our active chapters all over the country, who have done outstanding work in all the fields we try to stress in our Fraternity," said Martha Galleher Cox, former Field Secretary and Council officer, as she presided at the Awards Day Breakfast.

William Manchester, author and journalist made the selections.

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS presented by Isabel Hatton Simmons, chairman Editorial Board. (Printed papers): honorable mention, Upsilon's Kappa Good News, and Gamma Delta News; runner-up, Beta Nu News; winner, The Kappa Kronicle of Beta Delta. Receiving the awards are Val Whitford, Γ Δ -Purdue, Marcia Highlands, $B \Delta$ -Michigan, Bette Harvey, $B N$ -Ohio State, Jean McFadden, T -Northwestern.



CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS (Mimeographed or less expensive papers): honorable mention. The Psi Times of Psi and Key Notes of Delta Alpha with Blue Notes of Gamma Lambda, winner. With the awards are Phyllis Ferguson, Ψ -Cornell, Julia Lee French, Γ Δ -Middlebury and Mary Mergott, Δ A -Penn State.

FINANCE presented by Frances Davis Evans, Fraternity chairman of Chapter Finance (housed groups): runner-up, Δ T-Michigan State (Tanya Ann Johnson); winner, Σ -Nebraska (Marial Wright).



FINANCE (unhoused groups): honorable mention, Nancy Weber, Iota Province Director of Chapters received the award for Γ T-British Columbia in the absence of the delegate Ann Ballentine; winner, Δ Z-Colorado College (Bonnie Boothe); runner-up, Γ P-Allegheny (Dolores Huffington).

ADVISORY BOARD awards presented by the Assistant to the Director of Chapters, Joyce Thomas. Honorable mention, X-Minnesota (Virginia Burris), and I-DePauw (Nancy Hunger). Winner: Δ H-Utah (Gay Messina, delegate and Alice Pitman, adviser).



ADVISORY BOARD: runner-up, Φ -Boston. Advisors of this board present at convention accept their awards: Joan Davis Diamond, Δ Δ -McGill, (Pledge Training); Polly Peterson Logan, Σ -Nebraska, (Membership); Beatrice Woodman, Φ -Boston, (chairman); Nancy Fowler, active delegate; Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale (Finance); Marion Tombaugh, K-Hillsdale (Scholarship). Missing from picture Sara Millar MacMahon, B N-Ohio State (Personnel).



SCHOLARSHIP with ten or less NPC groups on campus. Honorable mention, M-Butler (Mary Sue Weisner); winner, E-Illinois Wesleyan (Shirley Bartlett); runner-up, B K-Idaho, (Judith Crookham); honorable mention T A-Kansas State (Sandra Mueller).



GREATEST CHAPTER IMPROVEMENT presented by Frances Fatout Alexander, Director of Chapters. Honorable mention, B E-Texas (Eleanor Walker) and Δ B-Duke (Ann L. Wescott); winner, Δ Φ-Bucknell (Margaret Kelly); runner-up, T T-North Dakota (Monica Savageau).

Scholarship awards presented by Mary Dudley, Scholarship Chairman. SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT: runner-up, Ω-Kansas (Nancy Bowman); winner, T E-Pittsburgh (Elizabeth Peach); honorable mention, T E-UCLA, (accepted by Helen Frank, Kappa Province Director of Chapters in absence of delegate Linda Belou).



SCHOLARSHIP Cup given to the Fraternity by Mabel MacKinney Smith in honor of Minnie Royce Walker. Honorable mention, Δ-Indiana (Barbara Bassett) and Θ-Missouri (Bess Wells); winner, B P^Δ-Cincinnati (Sandra Marni); runner-up, T H-Washington State (Sally Smart).



GRACIOUS LIVING cup given by Marion Ackley Chenoweth, Helen Bower and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park in honor of Clara O. Pierce was presented by Miss Pierce. Honorable mention, $\Delta \Delta$ -Miami (Shirley Bulow); winner, $\Gamma \Pi$ -Alabama (Martha Lowe); runner-up, $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Arkansas (Carol Ann Lackey).



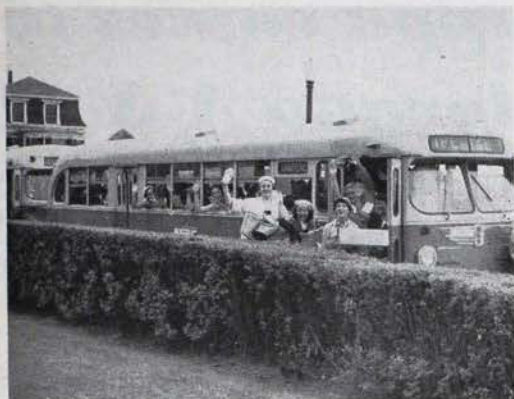
The new Helena Flinn Ege candelabra for EXCELLENCE IN PLEDGE TRAINING, presented to the Fraternity by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association were presented for the first time by LaRue Moss Schrieb, immediate past president of the Pittsburgh Association. Honorable mention, $\Gamma \Sigma$ -George Washington (Beverly Alexander); winner, $\Delta \Delta$ -Penn State (Mary Mergott); runner-up, $\Sigma \Sigma$ -Colorado (Phyllis Peterson).

EFFICIENCY Cup given to the Fraternity by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones to be known as the May C. Whiting Westermann cup, presented by Ruth Kadel Seacrest, former Fraternity President. Runner-up, $\Sigma \Sigma$ -Ohio State (Bette Harvey); winner, $\Sigma \Sigma$ -West Virginia (Katherine Lehman); runner-up tied, $\Sigma \Sigma$ -Illinois (Eleanor Palm).



STANDARDS Cup given to the Fraternity by Lyndall Finley Wortham to honor Charlotte Barrell Ware, presented by Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, former Fraternity President. Honorable mention, $\Sigma \Sigma$ -Washington (Nadine Willard); winner, $\Sigma \Delta$ -Michigan (Marcia Highlands); runner-up, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist (Sue Harding).

And now— it's a memory



Boston bound.



Tiddy Gohr, Δ X-San Jose, Gwen Manning, B M-Colorado, Janie Reardon, B M-Colorado and Audrey Westfall, Δ X-San Jose, rest for a minute while their luggage is added to the growing heap.

Wedged in among the baggage as they board the return train, conventioners look wistfully back to Swampscott.



Loading up for the trip home.

Kappa comes to Colorado A & M

by RUTH EDWARDS

B M-Colorado

When Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed on the Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College campus it became a part of the scene of the state's oldest college, which was founded in 1870 as the Agricultural College of Colorado. When the Territory of Colorado became a state in 1876, the College became a state institution and the first students were registered on September 1, 1879. In this year the institution became one of the Land-Grant Colleges with part of its financing provided by the Federal Government. The campus, located on the edge of Fort Collins, was reached by paths and unpaved streets. Its main building contained class rooms, a museum and dormitory rooms for boys.

Today, the town has grown far beyond the

college land with city residences on three sides. The campus now covers almost 160 acres on the south edge of town. To keep pace with the rapid growth of the student body, a 10-year expansion program launched last summer calls for beginning building construction totaling more than \$7 million. Dormitory construction will swell the total to nearly \$10 million in the next two years.

The College is one of the very few schools in the 11 western states to offer a major in occupational therapy. A pre-school and home management residence are maintained by the School of Home Economics. A high-altitude baking laboratory and a well equipped nutrition laboratory are available for research in foods and nutrition while the art depart-

Charter members of Epsilon Beta. Back Row: Sara Fisher, Fredene Gompert, Lois Hanson, Kathryn Wynn, Joellen Woods, Dorothy Downen, Carol Dirstine, Linda Anderson, Connie Wadhams. Front row: Marion Bressler, Sally Andrews, Martha Beck, Diane Robertson, Kathleen Haflund, Nancy Person, Jeanette McIntosh, Lauretta Howe.



ment offers unusually fine instruction in ceramics and weaving. There are six undergraduate schools at the present time. It is the only college in the nation offering training in packing and outfitting.

Besides offering opportunities for education, the College provides unusual recreational facilities through its location near the Rocky Mountains. Week-end skiing is easily accessible and a few days spent in world-famous Aspen gives students a never-to-be-forgotten thrill.

Fraternities and sororities have occupied an important place for many years in the life of the College. The first local groups were organized in 1903. One of these became



Just registered are Nan Boyer, Bonnie Daynes Adams, Δ H-Utah, Marion Bishop and Suzanne Williams, Δ Z-Colorado College.

Sigma Nu in 1915. In the same year a local sorority became Gamma Phi Beta. At present, there are 12 national fraternities and eight national sororities on the campus.

In April, 1954, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, Director of Alumnae, and Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Director of Membership, approached Edith Culver Cross, B M-Colorado, on the subject of a Kappa chapter at Colorado A. and M. Edith, a long time resident and active in town and college affairs, gave sound advice and encouragement.

Several weeks later another meeting took place in Fort Collins. To this came "Goodie" Campbell, Helen Hutchinson, Leone Voorhees Walsh, B M-Colorado, state rush chairman; Betty Yantis Armstrong, B M-Colorado, president of Boulder, Colorado, alumnae; Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana, Eta Province Director of Alumnae; Sue McMillan Hill, Δ Z-Colorado College, Denver district chairman; and Nan Kretschmer Boyer, B M-



Wendy Robbins with the new pledges: Mary Ann Harper, Caroline Curtis, Joanne Neumann, Diane Erddy, Mary Linda Clapham, Harriet Irwin and Jan Oehlmann.

Colorado, Eta Province Director of Chapters. This group visited the College campus and conferred with President William Morgan, Dean of Students Robert Bates and Counselor for Women, Mrs. Virginia Ebert.

The 1954 convention voted to have an extension committee investigate the situation at Colorado A and M. In November the Extension Committee, consisting of "Goodie" Campbell, Helen Hutchinson and Leone Walsh, came to the campus for a second meeting with Dean Bates. Within a short time an official invitation was extended by the administration.

In March, 1955, the formal petition was mailed. An affirmative vote was received before the deadline date in April and a formal acceptance sent to the College.



Chairmen of Installation committees. Standing: Jane Hamilton Wintermote, B Θ-Oklahoma, wardrobe; Carolyn Reid Frye, Γ Ψ-Maryland, equipment; Beth Winkler Price, Δ H-Utah, properties and ritual; Ruth Edwards, B M-Colorado, publicity. Seated: Orpha Spielman Clark, Γ O-Wyoming, properties and ritual; Edith Culver Cross, B M-Colorado, marshal; Carolyn Granger Hickman, Δ H-Utah, registration and chairman of the advisory board.



House Director Jean Johns Vordenberg, B PΔ-Cincinnati and House Adviser, Emily White Wilmarth, Γ Δ-Middlebury.



Dorothy Long McComb, B Θ-Oklahoma, and Dorothy Porter Spindle, Δ Ζ-Colorado College



The reception receiving line: Wendy Robbins, Jean Vordenberg, Ruth Harris, Eleanore Campbell.

Plans now had to be made for the rush season. Denver and Fort Collins alumnae worked with Edith Cross, the extension chairman. A house was purchased and plans were made for furnishing it. Grace Sanderson Agee, B Θ-Oklahoma, of Dallas, Texas, made several trips to Fort Collins during the summer to plan and supervise remodeling and furnishing. By September all was ready. Jean Johns Vordenburg, B PΔ-Cincinnati, a teacher in the high school, became the house director.

Since Beta Mu at the University of Colorado was to conduct the rushing for the colonization project it had to be held one week later than that of the other groups, because of a conflict with Beta Mu's own rush. A great deal of credit should be given those Beta Mu girls who came every day from Boulder, 50 miles away, to participate in rushing, providing stunts and bringing equipment with them. Chandler Roosevelt was rush chairman, after serving in that capacity the week before at the University of Colorado. Wendy Robbins, Y-Northwestern, in her second year on the college campus, was very efficient as an undergraduate counselor during rush season and in the following months. Sharon Joyce, Γ O-Wyoming, Senior at Colorado A and M was very helpful in the rush season. Rush week ended September 25 with 17 pledges. Mrs. Campbell conducted the formal pledging December 5.

In January, definite plans were made for a March installation. Edith Cross, marshal of installation, appointed committees of Fort Collins alumnae to work with her. Denver alumnae gave valuable advice and help during the following busy weeks. Installing officers for the March 10 installation were President Edith Crabtree, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Clara O. Pierce; Director of Membership Eleanore Campbell, and Director of Philanthropies Ruth Harris.

The night before the installation a dinner was held at the home of Dorothy Long McComb, B Θ-Oklahoma.

After a pledge service in the afternoon for seven new pledges the day's festivities ended with a formal banquet and program at the Student Union building. Nan Boyer, Eta Province Director of Chapters, acted as toastmistress. A welcome was given for Fort Collins alumnae by Emily White Wilmarth, Γ Δ-Middlebury, and for the University by Vice-President H. L. Dotson. Clara Pierce presented a 50 year pin to Edna Baker Ballow, B M-Colorado, a former resident of Fort Collins who returned for the installation from her home in British Columbia, and Mrs. Crabtree gave greetings from the Fraternity.

A toast to the new chapter was given by Claire Smith, president of Beta Mu, on behalf of her chapter. The response was made

(Continued on page 230)



Something is amusing this group: Emily Wilmarth, banquet chairman, Dr. Bates, dean of students, Mr. H. L. Dotson, vice-president, Dr. Stearns and "Goodie" Campbell.



Someone is receiving a gift: Wendy Robbins, undergraduate counselor; Lois Hanson, president of Epsilon Beta and Claire Smith, president of Beta Mu.



President Crabtree visiting with Dr. Stearns and his wife Amy Pitkin Stearns, B M-Colorado.



Doris Juel, B M-Colorado and Joey Kinnison, Γ O-Wyoming, escort Edna Baker Ballou, B M-Colorado, who was presented a 50-year pin.



Three B M-Colorado actives, Lesley Erskine, Marilyn Whinnerah and Barbara Berkey meet Mrs. Ebert, counselor for women at Colorado A and M.



Waiting before the banquet are Marion Clark Person, Γ B-New Mexico, and her daughter, Nancy, E B initiate with Carolyn Hickman.

The Kappa tour—

an expurgated edition of a poem

by JEANNE SIEGFRIED, RIDGLEY PARK, CHRIS CHRISTIAN,
SANDY SANDERS, PHYLLIS EARLY, SARA SLAY

We sailed on the Empress
to cross the great sea,
We were rested and fresh—
still clean as could be.

Saw Willie Shake's birthplace
and the bloody old tower,
Crossed London Bridge
and had tea every hour.

On the night boat to Holland
our passage was booked,
One look at our cabin,
and we knew we were Hooked.

We traveled past windmills,
and tulips and such,
And the Vollandam bargains
really got us in Dutch.

Then on to Brussels
where we sped up the pace,
And forty foraging females
cornered the market on lace.

In jitneys we whizzed round
each cliff and sharp turn,
In the heart of the Alps
we found lovely Lucerne.

The watchword was spread
and off shopping we tore,
We bought hour glasses, sundials
and watches galore.

Shopping for lederhosen
and cashmere was fun,
And we were all sorry
when Austria was done.

Packed in gondolas
'til we thought we would sink
Panicked when Fielding,
fell into the drink,

Florence came next,
and what wonders we saw,
We bargained our souls
to the very last straw.

The leather goods were splendid,
the straw skirts were nice,
"Ah for you, pretty lady—
I make a very special price!"

In Rome we saw ruins
of grandiose power,
Had meals out-of-doors
with old Mischa Auer.

From the lovely Sorrento
we rolled to Capri,
We weren't under the weather
but we sure were at sea.

Then we came to Monaco—
a most royal place,
We saw lots of grandeur
but we never saw Grace!

The weather was sunny
most of the time,
And the surf and the beach
at Cannes were divine.

Front—left to right: Carol Cunningham, T X-George Washington, Janet Wann, T A-Kansas State, Marilyn Enck, Ψ-Cornell, Marian Ritchey (non-Kappa), Loverne Christian, T A-Purdue, Virginia Sanders, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Cogito (tour guide), Susan Howe, Ψ-Cornell. Standing: Arthur Van Lopik, Louise Danks Van Lopik, Δ Z-Colorado College, Caroline Ferguson, Δ P-Mississippi, Evelyn Van Lopik, Δ Z-Colorado College, Shirley Shehan, T B-New Mexico, Natalie Harwood, T A-Kansas State, Anne Bateman, T B-New Mexico, Virginia Alexander McMillan, T K-William and Mary, Jeanne Siegfried, Δ A-Miami U., Elizabeth Schafer Newman, Δ K-U. of Miami, Amelia Bean, Δ I-Louisiana State, Ridgley Park, B X-Kentucky, Russell Simmons (tour director), Sara Slay, E A-Texas Christian, Paula Thomas, T Z-Arizona, Beverly Travis, B II-Washington.



Tour chaperones and conductors in a gay moment in Volendam. Jane Gould, Russell Simmons, Ginny Mc-Millan, Hans Carienka and Jean Siegfried.



Toward the end of our trip
we arrived in Paree
Where we spent all our francs
in a parfumerie

We climbed up the Eiffel,
we gazed at the Seine,
And the girl in the Follies
was feeling no pain.

The channel was rough
as we crossed to the Isle,
But Dramamine saw us
to London in style.

Old Edinburgh was nippy
and the climate was wet,
But the lads and the lassies
were the warmest we've met.

Then before we had realized
our journey was o'er
We heard a microphone booming
"All Visitors Ashore."

We've learned all the history
of Europe's great past,
And spent all our shekels
right down to the last.

These forty-four strong
with laughter so jolly,
Might aptly be thought of
as Kappa's Grand Folly!

Chorus:

Travel oh travel all o'er this great land
Travel oh travel we thought it was grand
We're sore and we're weary, we froze and we
fanned
Travel oh miserable travel be ——!

Front—left to right: Jane Pierce Wells, H-Wisconsin, Winifred Norton Powers, I Z-Arizona, Patricia Powers, I Z-Arizona, Hans Cervinka (assistant tour director), Jeanne Brossard, T-Northwestern, Cynthia Hein, I I-Washington U., Marjorie Woodard Corr, Σ-Nebraska, Edna William Simrall, Θ-Missouri, Katherine Farber, I Θ-Drake, Phyllis Early, I Ω-Denison, Adele Rubbato (tour guide). Back: Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, Elizabeth Reade Vaughan, B Ω-Oregon, Dr. Emerson Early, Rear Admiral Walter Calhoun, Louis Bond Calhoun, B N-Ohio State, Jessie Wooldridge Brosius, Θ-Missouri, Bessie George Danks, Δ Z-Colorado College, Fern Welch (non-Kappa), Virginia Niemann Carley, I E-Pittsburgh, Aletha Early (non-Kappa).



Helena Flinn Ege

Fraternity President 1948-1952



Helena Flinn Ege as she appeared at the final Banquet as retiring Fraternity President at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia, in 1952.

Kappa mourns the loss of one of its most able leaders. On August 22 Helena Flinn Ege became one of our Great Ladies of history. She followed the passage she selected in the devotionals for the 1954 Convention. "Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us." She ran a great race from the time she was initiated as a charter member of Gamma Epsilon until she completed the writing of the pageant for the 1956 Convention. Words seem but a feeble means of expressing her characteristics, abilities and love of Kappa. Chapter president, alumnae president, first president of Gamma Epsilon House Corporation, Province President, then Director of Alumnae and Fraternity President.

Under her leadership as Director of Alumnae, this department of the Fraternity experienced a new era. Alumnae associations and clubs were chartered all over the United

States with breath-taking rapidity. It was a magnificent piece of work upon which any officer could retire. But in 1948 she was elected President, a position which she handled with the same ability for organization. In this capacity she could express her appreciation for the Ritual. Every service which she conducted was an inspiration as she brought out the meaning which she so keenly and sincerely felt. The years she was president were critical but productive. More houses for new chapters were built than ever before and the Headquarters building was purchased. Though conservative, she was willing to approve decisions necessary to progress. When things seemed tense her sense of humor was always a saving grace.

Upon her retirement from the presidency she had time to carry out her interest in the Fraternity's history. As a member of this committee she staged the first pageant of Kappa's Great Ladies, bringing to life the first President, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, and the first Executive Secretary, Della Lawrence Burt. So effective and accurate was her portrayal of the leadership of these women that she was asked to write *The Boston Story* for this past convention at Swampscott. Failing health kept her from attending this convention but through sheer determination she finished her task. Great will power, courage, imagination, self discipline, and the joy of accomplishment governed her life.

Helena was a native of Pennsylvania and came to live in Wilkinsburg as a small child. Her community interests were many and varied. After graduation she taught speech and dramatics in the Wilkinsburg High School. She continued her interests in dramatics as an avocation, being director of the Westinghouse Players and other little theater groups. To both the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg and the Junior Section she has been a leader and adviser extraordinary. No community drive was complete without her assistance.

Most important was her duty as wife of the High School Principal. In her own community she was greatly loved and admired as she was by her Fraternity.

*If you have roses, bless your soul,
Just pin one on my button-hole
While I am alive and well today.
Don't wait until I've gone away.*

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Association followed this motto in their presentation of the lovely candelabra in her honor at the past Convention, to be enjoyed for each administration by the chapter having the best training program. Helen Hutchinson, Director of Alumnae presented, for the first time in her honor, "The Helena Ege Loyalty Award" to be given at each convention to the alumna with the longest record of loyal service to the Fraternity. How fortunate it was that she could have these roses while she was still here to enjoy them and know how much her work was appreciated. Helena set a high goal of accomplishment for herself and those who will follow. Her race was well run and crowned with many victories.

CLARA O. PIERCE



**Annabel
Collins
Coe**

Annabel Collins Coe, B Z-Iowa, Grand Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1894-98, died in St. Louis, May 15, 1956, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Donald Tilson. Mrs. Coe was a one time state president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs and served on the board of the General Federation as Director from Minnesota.

During World War I she was active in the Council of National Defense. A life-time Republican, she was one of two women appointed in Minnesota to serve on the National Women's Committee of 100 preceding the 1929 Chicago National Republican Convention. She was active in directing campaigns for the Near East relief and was DAR chapter regent in Minneapolis.

Memorial Fund

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Association has created the Helena Flinn Ege Memorial Fund in her honor, with the hope that a Kappa graduate fellowship in medicine on blood research may result. Kappas and Kappa groups interested in playing a part in this tribute may send checks to Nancy Myler, 615 University Square Apartments, 4625 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

**Emily
Eaton
Hepburn**



Emily Eaton Hepburn, B B-St. Lawrence, civic leader and holder of a Kappa Alumna Achievement Award, died in New York City, August 14, 1956.

Following her husband's death, Mrs. Hepburn entered a business career of her own. She advanced the restoration of the Beekman Hill area and built the Panhellenic House now known as Beekman Tower.

Mrs. Hepburn aided the New York Botanical Garden, the New York Zoological Society and the American Museum of Natural History. She was a 50 year trustee of St. Lawrence University. She was also instrumental in building Hepburn Hall of Chemistry and Dean-Eaton Hall, first women's dormitory on the St. Lawrence campus.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Hepburn held the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Tufts College and Doctor of Humanities from Rollins College. She was a fifty year Kappa.

She will long be remembered for her continuous efforts in behalf of underprivileged children, raising the academic standards among young women and her great work in preserving historic shrines in this country and abroad.

In memoriam

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

Elizabeth Atkinson, B A-Pennsylvania, February 27, 1956.
 Anna M. Brown, B B-St. Lawrence, January 26, 1956.
 Antoinette Foster, B B-St. Lawrence.
 Lizzie R. Black, B I-Wooster, honorary member.
 Jeannette Jackson Hanna, B I-Wooster.
 Mildred Rumble Lundell, B I-Wooster.
 Ada Brand McCommon, B I-Wooster.
 Jean Morgan Stone, I I-Whitman, Φ B K.
 Glenna Pancoast Hayden, Δ I-Michigan State, May 7, 1956. Charter member Saginaw Valley Alumnae Association.
 Mabel Gant Murphy, Δ -Indiana, Teacher of Latin, June 12, 1956.
 Olive Wines Smith, B Δ -Michigan, February 14, 1956. Fifty year award.
 Elizabeth Welty Forman, E-Illinois Wesleyan.
 Clara Burke Parritt, E-Illinois Wesleyan, December, 1955. Fifty year award.
 Minnie Preston Clarke, B Z-Iowa.
 Edna Sprague, B Z-Iowa.
 Adrienne Johnson Wilson, I Z-Arizona, April, 1956.
 Lulu Saul Carty, H-Wisconsin, December 10, 1955. Former Counselor for Women at Mexico City College. Responsible for present Girl Scout Organization in Mexico. A memorial has been established by her friends to perpetuate her work with youth in Mexico.
 Ella Stewart Lamb, H-Wisconsin, April 24, 1956.
 Bertha Chapman Cady, B H-Stanford, Charter Member. Fifty year award. Φ B K. Author of several scientific books. Naturalist for Girl Scouts of America and author of their nature program. Former president National Nature Study Society. Former executive secretary coordinating council on natural activities at the Museum of Natural History.
 Olivia Vogel McCardle, B H-Stanford, June 1, 1956. Charter Member. Fifty year award.
 Vassie Ballard Shafer, Θ -Missouri, March 15, 1956.
 Maggie Rudisell Cavins, I-DePauw.
 Ruth Fraley Evans, I-DePauw, 1956.
 Letta Trowbridge McGlothlin, I-DePauw.
 Cora Fisher McMasters, I-DePauw.
 Vera Peck Millis, I-DePauw.
 Margaret Carter Mills, I-DePauw. Teacher. Fifty year award.
 Gretchen Trees Wells, I-DePauw, May 6, 1956.
 Maude Kemmerer, B I-Swarthmore, September 26, 1955. Π Σ Π . Teacher.
 Rose Spencer Lynd, B I-Swarthmore. August 20, 1955.
 Jane Ellis Sanguinette, I I-Washington U.
 Jane Winship Dewey, K-Hillsdale, May, 1956. Fifty year award.

Frances Woodward Howell, K-Hillsdale, November, 1951. Teacher.
 Louise Wikoff VanHarlinger, Δ -Akron, 1953.
 Flora Rockwood Norton, I Δ -Middlebury, January 31, 1956. Φ B K. Teacher.
 Blanche Barney, M-Butler, August 25, 1955.
 Dorothy Pearson, M-Butler, April 9, 1956.
 May Belle McCandless Aldrich, B M-Colorado, February, 1956. Teacher.
 Eulalia Speir Perkins, B M-Colorado.
 Doris Lake Porter, I M-Oregon State, March, 1956. Charter member.
 Florence Derby Haigler, B N-Ohio State, April 23, 1956.
 Rosa Talbott Harrer, Ξ -Adrian, April 21, 1956.
 Florence Swift Morden, Ξ -Adrian, November 10, 1955. Fifty year award.
 Patricia Donoghue McKnight, B Ξ -Texas, March 24, 1956, when a fire destroyed her home.
 Dorothea Hasskarl Niemeyer, B Ξ -Texas.
 May Shumway Grelling, B O-Newcomb.
 Elsie Everson, Π^A -California
 Floranne Cross Morganthau, Δ II-Tulsa, February, 1955, in an automobile accident.
 Mary Hunt Blumensteil, P^A -Ohio Wesleyan. Teacher. Charter member for reestablishment.
 Harriet Ella Craig Courts, P-Ohio Wesleyan, May 28, 1956. Charter member original ρ ho.
 Elizabeth Steinle Heck, B P^A -Cincinnati, June 8, 1956.
 Edith Fugate Miller, I P-Allegheny, December 17, 1953. Teacher.
 Winnie Mount, I P-Allegheny.
 Martha Sparks Hough, Σ -Nebraska.
 Joan Jarboe Patterson, Δ Σ -Oklahoma A. & M., February, 1956, in an airplane accident.
 Cora Putnam Hale, T-Lasell Seminary, May 11, 1946. Charter Member.
 Josephine Miller Norton, B T-Syracuse, November 3, 1955.
 Margaret Tucke Sanford, B T-Syracuse.
 Frances Simpson, T-Northwestern. Φ B K. Fifty year award. Assistant Director University of Illinois Library School. Professor Emeritus.
 Anna Rex Stevens, T-Northwestern.
 Sara Bryant Borst, Φ -Boston, May 28, 1956. Φ B K. Journalist, lecturer. Author.
 Sarah Breed, Φ -Boston, Fifty year award.
 Alice Crane Brown, Φ -Boston, April 22, 1955. Fifty year award.
 Natalie Scheuch Evans, B Φ -Montana, March, 1956.
 Margaret Cutler Hedges, B Φ -Montana, January 8, 1955.
 Clara Blake Pugh, X-Minnesota, February 10, 1956.

(Continued on page 237)

Two new appointments

Alumna editor

Dorothy Merki Yager, B Δ-Michigan, will assume the alumna editor's job on the Editorial Board. So alumna KEY correspondents or public relations chairmen, as you are now known, please note that Mrs. John Yager, 2033 Brookdale, Toledo, Ohio, is the name for you to remember.

Dorothy Yager has served as president of the Toledo, Ohio alumnae association, recommendations chairman for Toledo, and as chairman for two years of their fabulous Saks Fifth Avenue Style Show. She has been active, too, in the Toledo City Panhellenic and chairmanned the Panhellenic Scholarship Benefit Dance last year. Dorothy knows the ins and outs of alumna work and in addition likes to write—was editor of her high school paper.

The mother of two live wires, Julia Margaret, age 8 and John Michael, age 7, Dorothy has been a Room Mother, worked with PTA, and assistant Brownie Troop Leader. Dorothy says they have a female German shepherd, Rina Tina, and Willy-Nilly, a turtle, at the present time. They are in that rare state of being catless momentarily. Attorney John Yager completes the family. He was a Delt at Michigan. For the past three years he has been named one of Toledo's 10 outstanding young men and last fall was elected to the City Council in his first try for public office.

Of activities, Dotty participates in those which come to all women and of which there is the usual assortment—Red Cross, Hospital Building Fund drives, YMCA membership, polio etc. For the past six years she has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Florence Crittenton Home and presently is Vice-President. She is also a member of the Board of the Planned Parenthood League and chairman of their 1956 drive. She has done publicity work for the Community Chest and is now co-chairman of the Women's division.

In spite of this long list of activities Dotty is busy in her home and loves to entertain. She knows alumnae work for Kappa from many angles and is eagerly looking forward to working with Kappas throughout the country and "Around the Globe."



Chairman of chapter publications

A former newspaper woman turned mother and housewife is the new chairman of Chapter Publications. Willa Mae Robinson, Γ Θ-Drake, is a journalism graduate of Drake. Following graduation, she was a Correspondent for AP and UP in Iowa and moved on to the head of the Proofreading Department of Meredith Publishing Co. in Des Moines, Iowa (*Better Homes and Gardens* and *Successful Farming*). Prior to wartime work as a United States Army Hostess, Billie did general news reporting and became public relations director of the American Institute of Business in Des Moines.

For two years following the war she was an instructor in copyreading and editing in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Today Billie is busy also with the usual activities of a mother of two young men, Garry, age 12 and Rob, a ten and a halfer. Her husband Raphael, is a Cost Analyst in the United States Air Force, Boeing-Wichita.

Billie became a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, when in college and is a past president of the Iowa Press Women, Inc. and on the board of the National Federation of Press Women, Inc.

With all the actual newspaper experience Billie has had, she is well qualified to answer questions on chapter publications. Her address is 1039 North Parkwood Lane, Wichita 14, Kansas.



The role of the college woman as a citizen

As viewed by Judge Schofield

(Continued from page 172)

cause we should select at the primaries the people we want to elect at the polls on election day. But it is too late to wait until we go to the primaries. We should see to it that the right kind of people have been induced to run for office, because perhaps when we go to the polls on primary day, we won't find anyone worthy of making our laws and administering them. If we are a hundred percent citizens, we should see to it that the right kind of people are induced to run for public office.

I hope by the next biennial convention we will find that some of you girls here today have run for the school board, for the legislature, or perhaps have become mayors of your cities, or gone to the Congress of the United States. It may be early to say that, yet I hope you will have climbed some of the rungs of the ladder.

It doesn't mean if we go into government and do our part, that we have to neglect our husbands or not have children. If there is a question of making a choice, of course, we know our families come first. That is axiomatic. . . .

However that is, as a homemaker, you have the most wonderful opportunity, not only to make citizens of yourselves, but to make the right kind of citizens of those children who are going out into the world. . . .

You as mothers, as citizens, as participants in government, have a wonderful opportunity to build a bridge for those who come after. I want to take my hat off to you, because no where in the world could you find gathered together a more wonderful group of outstanding young women than right here in this hall.

Public relations is everywhere

(Continued from page 178)

home town. We must provide the best leadership, the best thinking of which we are capable.

Kappa public relations must adopt "the forward look" at all times. . . . Every program, before it is offered to you, is considered in the light of public relations. . . .

As college and university women, we have certain obligations to our civilization and to the future of the world. The fraternity and your Kappa membership offers you a grade A means of carrying out this obligation, of translating your education into practical good deeds.

As viewed by Mrs. Hostetler

(Continued from page 172)

with your friends, with your families. Then join your Republican or Democratic group.

First be a neighbor, and perhaps you will want to be a leader. If you have been a good neighbor politically, they will want you for a leader in the district and in the state. Then do be a candidate.

I have talked about what the citizens can do to be effective, but what can the schools do? One professor said, I must admit I was surprised to find that it needed to be said, that a study of American Government should be the requirement of every high school and college, that nobody should graduate from college without having the fundamentals of American democracy.

Dr. Rosemary Parks, President of the Connecticut College for Women, says that isn't enough. She says the problem is a moral one. It is necessary to develop a feeling of responsibility among the younger generation for the conduct of society. I do believe we can train women for politics, and I do think you can disturb the souls of your students over the conduct of public life so they will want to participate. She added that example is the greatest force. Two members of her faculty are serving in the State Legislature. . . .

You, yourselves, may not stand for Parliament or run for Congress, although I think some of you will. However, each one of us has the opportunity of working for, and electing and supporting the guardians who will see to it that we are well governed, lightly burdened, and above all, that we will be free.

Is it not true, as we repeat the beloved rituals of our Fraternity, that we are more aware of the urgency to make a good job of our lives, individually and collectively? Through Kappa we have a chance to make what may be the greatest contribution of all, the practical interpretation of democracy.

I hope you see why Kappa public relations cannot be glibly tossed off the tongue as "more program." No, public relations must thread through every Kappa program—chapter, province or international.

A L U M N A E N E W S



Joanne Hill, framed by Dallas' Fair Park Band Shell, in which she produces the famed Starlight Concerts each summer.

One of the youngest theatrical and television producers in the country is Joanne Hill, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, who produces Dallas' Starlight Concerts each summer and has a daily television show, "Open House" on WFAA-TV. Her occupation is a dual one in that she not only directs these shows but also performs on them. She will soon be heard on records in an album called "Evening Vespers."

Under her supervision, the Starlight Concerts more than doubled all previous attendance records and have created great interest as far away as New York and Mexico. Last December Joanne was the guest of the Mexican government for ten days to tour the country and select talent for the all-Mexican concert held this past summer.

CAREERS AND KUDOS

WAC second in command

Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman, Ψ -Cornell, is second in command of the Women's Army Corps with offices in the Pentagon. Colonel Gorman was in the first WAC training group and she has had interesting assignments at home and abroad.

Girl Friday in Washington

Jane Kudlich Cummins, Γ Ψ -Maryland, is a secretary par excellence for Courtesy Associates, an organization providing personalized office and telephone service in Washington, D.C.

She's "Girl Friday" to the Washington chapters of two national business clubs also—the Sales Executives Club and the Aero Club of Washington. Jane handles membership and finance, arranges meetings, special events and speakers for the two professional groups. She is also active in Fraternity and Panhellenic affairs.

Tops in civil defense

Lorraine Heaton Boland, B B^A -St. Lawrence former Mu Province Director of Alumnae, has been cited as Atlanta, Georgia's Woman of the Year in Defense Effort. Lorraine is President of the Woman's Volunteer Civil Defense Corps in four counties, helping to recruit and train leaders in the Civil Defense program.

Doctor honored

Begun by a small group of her patients over a year ago, the Marion Hilliard Fund has grown to \$10,000 donated by 1,300 of her patients in appreciation of her work at the Women's College Hospital in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where she is Chief of the Service of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The Fund named for Kappa alumnae achievement holder Marion Hilliard, $B\Psi$ -Toronto, was turned over to Dr. Hilliard at a banquet last spring. She is planning to use the Fund to further work in her chosen fields.

The January and February issues of *Chatelaine*, Canadian slick, carried articles by Dr. Hilliard, fees from which were donated to her hospital's building fund. A condensed version of the article appeared in *The Reader's Digest*.

Does magazine feature

Polly Toland Cooke, B A -Pennsylvania, former editorial assistant on the *Ladies' Home Journal* now does a regular feature called "William" based on little doings and conversations of her small boy, for the magazine.

Watch this name

Greta Gray, Δ -Indiana, is currently appearing in TV. She recently had a singing and speaking part in Max Liebman's production of *Dearest Enemy*. A recent graduate of Indiana University she was an *Arbutus* yearbook beauty queen in 1954 and had the lead in campus musicals.

Budding politician

Mary Lou Dumbauld Niple, BN -Ohio State, conducted a successful campaign last fall for the Upper Arlington Board of Education, a Columbus suburb.

Community Volunteer

A community volunteer of many years' standing is Sue Olds Darnton, Δ Γ -Michigan State, who now is president of the Ingham county chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health. She is a member of the Y.W. and Red Cross boards in Lansing and an active member of the Junior League through which she has performed many community services.

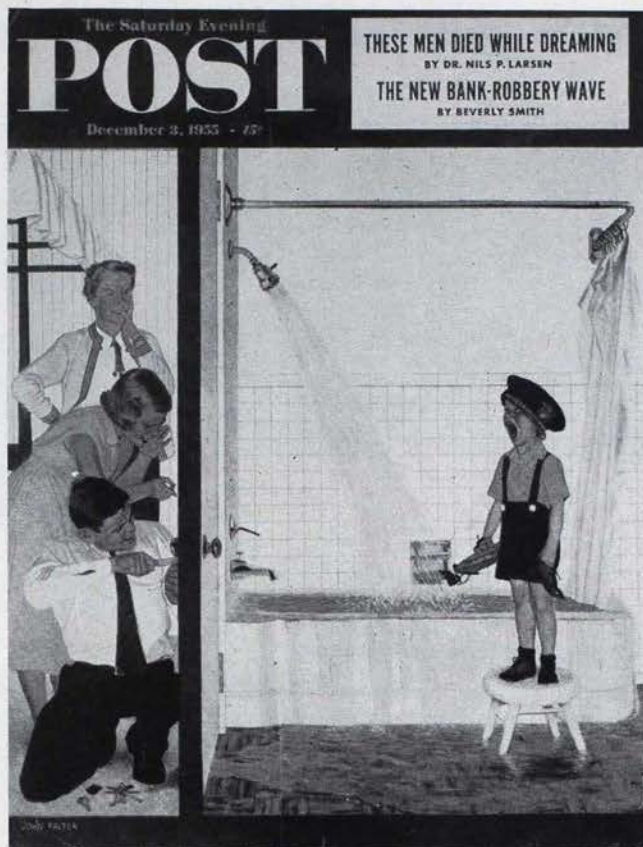


The Telegram, Toronto

Dr. Hilliard, Lester Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister and Mrs. Pearson (Maryon Moody), B Ψ -Toronto, at the banquet.

A wet affair

The family of Beatrice deJung Rice, II^d-California, were the subjects of a cover drawing for the Saturday Evening Post last December. Young Rusty, one of five children in the Rice household is the cause of the concern for mother-in-law Mrs. Rice, mother Beatrice and father Russell.



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Authoress honored

Another Kappa alumnae achievement award holder, Phyllis McGinley, ΔH-Utah, poet and essayist, was awarded the 1956 Siena Medal of Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic sorority, at their national convention this summer.



Jack Mayer

Last year Miss McGinley was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, membership in which is limited to 250 distinguished Americans. She is vice-president of the Catholic Poetry Society, and is a member of the Poetry Society of America and P.E.N.

In private life Miss McGinley is Mrs. Charles Hayden.

The Siena Medal is given to a Catholic woman who has made a distinctive contribution to Catholic life in the United States.

Attends housing conference

One of 102 American housewives attending the housing conference conducted in Washington by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Administration on the "dream home" of tomorrow was Eleanor Scatterday Noel, Δ-Akron. Mrs. Noel said that the general conference was held following 10 regional discussions. Some of the points favored by these women were: a family room, more storage space, three bedrooms, picture windows only when there is a picture, built-in toilet to eliminate the hard to reach space behind that had to be cleaned, built in ironing boards. She also said that the ranchtype house was still preferred, although a strong majority was for the split-level house. The eastern delegates favored the traditional two story structure. Planning was also on the community scale and Mrs. Noel noted that women favored curved streets, individualized houses instead of rows of sameness and a park for each area. She said they were also against vivid exterior colors but added that touches, at least of bright colors should be used on the interior.

It's an idea—it's new

Philadelphia wins prizes

Philadelphia alumnae feel that it's easier to win prizes at local radio and TV giveaway programs than to beg them from merchants for their annual Bridge-Benefit prize table. Attending Hi-Neighbor program are President Emma Jane Hosmer Miller, Δ A-Penn State and Evelyn Boger Case, also Δ A, chairman for the Kappa booth at the United Christmas Bazaar in Philadelphia. Proceeds this year will be turned over to the Rehabilitation Center of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Another contestant was Martha Jane Irwin Rech, also Δ A-Penn State, who answered questions on Cinderella Weekend, a TV program originating in Philadelphia.



Kappas plus an idea

Kappas are working wonders in Indianapolis! Talented Josephine Elliott Keller, B E-Texas, conceived the idea of creating craft-kits containing materials that children could make into objects such as one might find at The Indianapolis Children's Museum. Such a project would be a vehicle for bringing a small part of the Museum into the child's home. From an economic standpoint all proceeds from the sale of these kits would go to The Children's Museum.

Josephine, who is currently president of The Children's Museum Guild, realizing a project of such scope could not be accomplished by one person, explained her plan to other Guild members. From this group she chose her staff to put the unique formula into operation. The personnel made quite a Panhellenic picture although Kappas furnished the leadership.

Josephine, an artist in her own right, is the designer for the crafts. Another Kappa, Jean Woolling, Γ Δ-Purdue, directed the over-all scheme for this new venture. With the help of other versatile volunteers they have done endless research for the five crafts which make up the series of kits. These enterprising Kappas and their Museum Guild friends have transformed a member's basement into a miniature factory where they assemble thousands of kits.

More than meets the eye has gone on behind the scenes of this now very tangible activity. It has all the departments of any big business, research, writing, illustrating, purchasing, advertising, finance, clerical and packaging. The same

big business hopes and headaches go into it also, with the exception of strikes, wages and union trouble.

Jo and Jean have worked with every facet of the operation Craft Kit. Kappas who have specialized in specific crafts are: Nancy Sohn Capehart and Patricia McKnight Steck, both Γ Δ-Purdue. An Italian Christmas Tree was made by Nancy, and Patty was responsible for the Mexican Ceremonial Mask. They have used the trial and error method to decide which crafts would be most suitable in materials and theme for the 8-12 age child.

Many Kappas have helped package these kits—they are: Ruth Adler Brewer, Δ-Indiana, Betty Spillman Mauck, Δ-Indiana, Cosette Sholl Blackburn, Jacqueline McKee Gillespie, Virginia Foster Gwen, Elizabeth Ann Harden Westfall and Betty Bange Wiggins, all M-Butler, and Virginia Miles Birr, Δ K-U. of Miami. Beverly Brand Lloyd, Γ Δ-Purdue, has a coke concession for factory volunteers.

Jo Keller's gift of genius that invented The Children's Museum Craft Kit to bring myriad benefits to children has been the spark to enchant some one hundred women to blend their efforts to complete this goal. Every kit that is sold will give children a three-dimensional benefit—the Craft will be fun to assemble, develop ingenuity and teach about the cultures and traditions of other people and other places. Of course the final result will be that the children's very own museum will be aided financially.

They did it—you can too

Pasadena scores

Fabulous is the word for the Fashion Show presented by Pasadena Kappas. On each table, a centerpiece of manzanita boughs sprayed white was hung with Valentine mobiles . . . (there were some 400 guests at the event) . . . fashions were by I. Magnin, beautifully described by Sylva Weaver Rowland, B H-Stanford. But perhaps the Kappas loved most the Kappas of olden days—actually wearing gowns of famous Pasadena Kappas, as a prelude to the fashions of today. Models were from the active chapters at Δ T-USC and Γ Ξ -UCLA. There were wonderful door prizes including a trip for two to Mexico City! Kudos to Dorothy Fernberger Martin, B N-Ohio State, chairman and Helen Thompson Birks, Δ Δ -McGill, president—and all others who worked so hard to pile up a handsome fund for the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic.



Left to right: Janet Seward, Γ Ξ , Homecoming Queen and Navy Queen; Ann Oppenshaw, Δ T; Mary Judith Odlin, Γ Ξ ; Barbara Martin, Γ Ξ ; Nancy Carlross, Δ T; and Luana Weilen, Δ T (pledge).

St. Louis presents

St. Louis Association members Margery McCurdy Ahner, B N-Ohio State, Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, Diane Davis Thomas, B Δ -Illinois, and Mrs. Francis H. Mesker, a member of the board of Wesley House, measure a tree to be planted at Wesley House. It is one of three purchased with funds made by Kappa's Cooks Tour for the playground at Wesley House.

Dramatic reading pays dividends



The New Orleans Association has again awarded its annual scholarship in the Junior Year Abroad Program. The scholarship, inaugurated last year, is awarded to any Newcomb College Junior who fulfills the program requirements but who needs financial assistance. This year's recipient, Sandra Sutherland of Nashville, Tennessee plans to attend the Sorbonne. She is shown with Dr. John R. Hubbard, Dean of Newcomb College, receiving the award from Georgia Fisher Talbot, B O-Newcomb, Association President.

Funds for the scholarship were made by sponsoring a dramatic reading by Mrs. Brunswick Deutsch which kept Kappas and friends spell-bound during an afternoon last March. This was followed by a Tea at the handsome new home of Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, Chairman of the Rose McGill Fund.



ATTENTION—ALUMNÆ

Information on the Life Membership Fee

Q: *What is the Life Membership fee?*

A: It is a \$20.00 fee paid within one year after initiation. Effective July 1, 1954, payment of this fee became a constitutional requirement for anyone initiated from that date on. For anyone initiated prior to that date, payment is voluntary but has advantages.

Q: *To what does payment of this fee entitle a member?*

A: To be excused for life from payment of the \$1.00 annual per capita fee collected by alumnae groups and sent to Fraternity Headquarters.

Q: *What evidence does a member have of paid life membership?*

A: She receives a blue identification card marked "Life Member."

Q: *Does this payment excuse a member from payment of local dues or any other national obligations collected by the association?*

A: No. This applies only to the per capita fee paid annually to Fraternity Headquarters.

Q: *Is the life subscription to THE KEY the same as the life membership fee?*

A: No. THE KEY payment entitles a member to receive the magazine only for life.

Q: *Are recipients of fifty-year award pins excused from the annual alumnae per capita fees?*

A: No. Presentation of a fifty-year award pin is a membership honor only.

Pre-School for Deaf scholarship

Kansas City, Missouri alumnae made \$2,530 at their fourth annual Holiday House tour. A gift of \$1,750 was made to the University of Kansas Endowment Association to be used for the Pre-School for the Deaf while the Kappa Scholarship Fund received \$763 for a scholarship to be used in training a teacher for the Pre-School.

Magazines feature Kappa homes

Three Kappa homes have been featured in recent months in three different national publications.

The July issue of *American Home* had a story about Margaret Reid Marsh, B M-Colorado, and her model house in Kansas City. The story describes the house and mentions using it for large parties. Kappa alumnae meetings have been held on the large patio overlooking the city but the house is not included on the Kappa tour of homes because of the precipitous driveway.

The May issue of *Town and Country* carried a story on Trillium Run, the magnificent 45 room-22 acre French manor which Jerome Cerney, husband of Janice Hall Cerney, T-Northwestern, remodeled into three separate houses to carry the maintenance and tax expense. Janice was the decorator for the venture. As *Town and Country* says: "When construction changes were completed, friends were waiting to move into the two unoccupied sections or private houses and these have been filled from a waiting list."

The May issue of *House and Garden* carried plans, pictures and an article on the Williamsburg style small house of Eleanor Lippincott Goltra, B N-Ohio State, and her husband. Formal garden and compact plan showing fine architectural details make this house one of charm and character. Eleanor Goltra is an interior decorator by profession and was responsible for the traditional atmosphere which prevails throughout the house located in Winnetka, Illinois.

A fifty year member



Hazel Hall Kassor, B T-Syracuse, pins a 50 year pin on her college mate Elizabeth Taylor Stone at her country home in East Hartland, Connecticut. They are members of the Hartford Association.

Whatever happened to . . . ?

Ann Coursen Lyon, Γ Ξ-UCLA, was on location with her husband Francis D. "Pete" Lyon, a director on the staff of Walt Disney Productions, while he directed the filming of "The Great Locomotive Chase" in the mountainous area of Clayton, Georgia.

Jeannette Scudder, Γ Δ-Purdue, has recently been appointed Dean of Women and associate dean of students at the University of Buffalo. She has been associated since last February with the Committee on the Education of Women of the American Council on Education while she has been completing requirements for a doctorate degree in education at Teachers College, Columbia University, where she has been the Sarah H. Sturtevant fellow. She formerly was dean of women at the University of Arkansas.

Elsie Sweeney, M-Butler, took part in a broadcast for funds for restoring Carnegie Hall in New York. She is active in the Indiana University Symphony-Opera Workshop and is on a committee to restore the Beirut buildings.

A brochure from *Ruth Phyllis Appel*, Γ E-Pittsburgh, tells of Appel-Rowe on Watchic Lake, Standish, Maine, a resort colony owned by her and M. Rowe. Telling "How it happened," Ruth says, "Have you always yearned for a home in the country? We did. We looked and looked for an interesting old house on a lake with miles of roads and trails for roaming on our horses or afoot—and found it on Watchic. Now we share our pleasure with from 15 to 20 guests who also enjoy informal non-resort country life."

Janice Ann Lillrose Swartz, Δ Γ-Michigan State, has been learning the customs of Latin America while her husband has been attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona.

Helen Perkins VanEpps, Γ Z-Arizona, is working toward receiving her private pilots license in Phoenix. Her mother *Florence Payne Perkins* is a member of Ω-Kansas and her daughter an active at Δ Z-Colorado College.

Louise Batterton Rhodes, Γ Δ-Purdue, her 5 daughters, 3 grandchildren and 3 grandparents had to flee the Sierra Foothills during the disastrous floods last spring. Her husband was on the dikes in Marysville. Their new home and furnishings were ruined since they were in one of the worst areas. *Marian Conklin Behr*, Γ M-Oregon State, also suffered in the ordeal.

Zola Green Jeffers, Δ-Indiana, was presented a 50 year pin by the Modesto Area alumnae club. *Bessie Severman Oberg*, Γ H-Washington State, made the presentation.

Louise Hancock Grosborg, Γ M-Oregon State, is serving as president of the Modesto City Panhellenic. The Kappa alumnae promoted and aided in the organization of this Panhellenic group two years ago which now numbers 78 paid members. They served as hostesses for the annual Panhellenic tea last spring which honors high school girls and their mothers.

Jane Chase Goodsill Hibbard, X-Minnesota, has been playing championship golf since her student days at Minnesota. She is now playing at the Green Meadow Country Club in Helena where she is active in civic organizations. She has won the Montana State Tournament two years.

Harriet Robnett, Θ-Missouri, former Alumna Editor of *The Key* was the Matrix Table speaker for the University of Missouri chapter of Theta Sigma Phi last spring. Harriet now produces and directs at KSD-TV in St. Louis.

Emily Sampson, Γ H-Washington State, works for the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and Hawaii Calls program in Honolulu.

Aleta Cornelius Malm, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, recently had an exhibit of her art in Providence, Rhode Island.

A Christmas gift of a painting outfit from *Kenneth Keys Wallick*, B M-Colorado, to her husband Guy, has developed an avocation which is gaining him considerable recognition in art circles in Palo Alto, California, where they live.

This heritage which is ours

(Continued from page 175)

alumnæ and with the honesty of a number of actives in the unfortunate occurrences that have taken place. They seem to have completely forgotten what they learned at their chapter altars, about the ideals and objectives for which their group stood, about their oaths of membership.

Or did they actually take their obligations with no intention of learning and living the ideals of the organization which they joined but to briefly enjoy the honor and prestige of fraternity affiliation as long as it served their purpose at college. Or is it possible that some of these bad alumnæ and disloyal actives can be attributed to the failure to properly indoctrinate. These may be the products of inadequate investigation and frank appraisal before pledging—of neglected or careless pledge training methods—of insufficient preparation in the important mechanics of initiation—of poorly prepared and presented initiatory observances; of incomplete and neglected teaching of the fraternity's symbolism and laws after initiation—and of half-hearted interest and attention to the inclusion and training of new members in the responsibilities and obligations of full membership.

We hear a great deal these days about bad publicity—and the need of highly trained and expensive public relations experts to help us. I have a much easier and cheaper solution. Eliminate at the active chapter level the incidents that are the subjects of the bad publicity. Produce your own public relations experts by the selection and initiation of members properly trained and carefully indoctrinated.

Every Greek-letter group is judged by the example of its own members. Unfortunately in these times the bad publicity of only one Greek-letter member is sufficient to give a black reputation to the entire fraternity system. We are all now tarred with the same brush by those who would destroy us. They care not to distinguish between the Greek-letter names.

We hear today from many leaders in public life and from many leaders in the religious life of our nation of the crying need for a return to the ideals of our faiths. Is it then too absurd for me to hope for and encourage a similar return to the fundamentals and ideals by fraternity men and women, as taught and symbolized in our respective rituals?

I would like to say one thing about the question of discrimination that is being charged as a fraternity fault. Please have it clearly in mind that there is nothing wrong with the word "dis-

crimination" in its usual meaning. It is the unfortunate slant given to it by many misguided persons as well as by some deliberately guided persons. In respect to your Greek-letter group, which is distinctly social in character, *you have a right to be discriminatory in the selection of those new members* whom you wish to invite into the intimate circle that constitutes your own membership of congenial people. The U.S. Constitution gives no guaranty or right to belong to any social group or organization. On the contrary, in protecting your pursuit of happiness, it assures every citizen of the right of free association and of free assembly. I am directing my remarks solely to the right that I possess and you each possess to choose your own friends and to belong to a social organization formed of your friends. Therefore, your organization, in determining the qualifications for membership admission requirements (and almost every known fraternal or social organization has restrictions of some kind on the right to become a member thereof), has a right to set forth the basic standards by which every new member will be chosen. The decision as to these qualifications is solely and without exception the right and responsibility of your organization. No person or group unconnected with your organization has any right upon any theory to dictate to you as to those qualifications.

One other thing on this point I also feel is important. You must not forget that whatever may be your approved qualifications for membership and however they may be recorded after adoption by your convention, these qualifications are the law to be followed by the entire organization and are binding upon all active and alumnæ chapters. They govern and control the admission of new members into every active chapter no matter where located. These qualifications remain binding upon all the chapters until changed by the majority vote of your national governing body in convention assembled. This small matter of the binding effect of national law and regulations seems to be either overlooked or deliberately ignored by certain college officials in trying to de-nationalize the chapters on their campuses.

Now is the day and the hour of decision to resist any further efforts to destroy the college fraternity as a national institution on the college campuses of this country. We have tried appeasement and compromise long enough without

(Continued on page 230)

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Edited by

MARY LOU
KENNEDY

Included in the news of this issue's "Campus Highlights" are items about Kappas in the graduating classes of 1956. One of our most outstanding graduates is Kathleen Kampmann, B II-Washington. She is shown above receiving the "Wheel of Wheels" award (from Theta Sigma Phi) to the University of Washington's most outstanding senior woman. During her college career, Kathie was a member of $\Phi B K$, Mortar Board, $\Sigma E \Sigma$, and Totem Club (women's activity honorary). This past summer, she took part in the World Christian Deputation Program of Seattle's University Presbyterian Church, doing missionary work in Peru. Recently reported to *The Key* was the fact that Kathie has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study at Oxford, England.



Delta Tau Kappas and Brigadoon

Across the footlights

Grease paint, the lure of curtain calls, and the fellowship that comes from endless rehearsals make the "theater on campus" one of our most rewarding activities today. And the thrill of song contests won makes all the work seem somehow worthwhile. Highlights of Kappa achievement on the stage include:

► **Delta Tau Chapter at the University of Southern California:** Better known as the "New York Yankees of Songfest," Delta Tau has captured the "Grand Sweepstakes Award" for 3 years straight at a festival held outdoors in the Los Angeles Greek Theatre.

This Greek sing originated three years ago with the help of Robbie Carroll, past president of Delta Tau. Pictured above, you see

the third straight Kappa win, the chapter singing with Sigma Phi Epsilons in "Once in the Highlands," an arrangement of medleys from *Brigadoon*. Delta Tau also came in first in the women's division (under Robbie Carroll's direction of "Live a Humble") and scored with a small group singing "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue." (A medley of "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," "Rock Around the Clock," Maurice Chevalier's "Louise," and "Blues in the Night.")

► **Another "sweepstake" winner.** Susan Arnold, B Δ-Michigan, came home the winner in two divisions. One day after the last performance of the Junior Girls' Play (for which Sue was not only director but a major author-composer as well), she was elected president of the Women's League, largest women's organization on campus.

Gamma Pi Kappas Won first place in "Jason's Jamboree"—an annual skit night put on by fraternities at the University of Alabama.



Cover of the program for *Rising High*, directed by Sue Arnold, B Δ-Michigan.



Booker Andrews, B X-Kentucky (above), was the 1956 Mountain Laurel Festival Queen. Jacqueline Bourbonnais, Δ N-Massachusetts (below), was judged first in beauty and personality in the 1956 competition for title of "Miss National Press Photographer."



Queens for a Day



Calliope Papandreas, I E, was chosen Senior Queen at the University of Pittsburgh. Calliope was president of WSGA, a member of Mortar Board and of Pi Lambda Theta (education honorary).



Suzanne Caldwell, I II-Alabama (above), was crowned Miss "Bama" on Alabama Day.



←

This past year has been an exciting one for Kathryn Louise Rodgers, Δ P-Mississippi. Of all the titles that came her way, she probably cherishes most that of Mrs. Dugan Abernathy. But among the others have been "1955 National College Queen," "Miss Air Force Reservist of Tennessee," "Co-ed of the Month" (in The Coach and Athlete Magazine), and "Miss Mississippi Rebel." The Voice of America beamed to Europe a tape-recorded interview with Kathy.



Among the lines at right, you'll find news of champions in band and golf—Gail Wood (above) and Anne Richardson.



Delta Lambda Kappas went all out for the Easter drive for crippled children. From left to right: Gretchen Van Tassel, Shirley Bulow, and Pat Bulow.

Actively speaking

Sparkle in Arkansas. Gail Wood, Γ N-Arkansas, has been chosen "Miss University of Arkansas." She was crowned by Jean Pitts, another Gamma Nu Kappa with the same title.

Gail hails from Bowie, Texas; is head majorette for the Razorback Band; holds an honorary colonelship in the Army ROTC; and is vice-president of Orchesis and president of Tau Beta Sigma (honorary band society).

Queen of the greens. Anne Richardson, Δ E-Rollins, finished the summer as Ohio State women's golf champ and with the famous Tam O'Shanter's "world" championship of women amateurs.

Ohio's capital city (Columbus) hailed Anne as its first "world" champion. In addition, Anne was just the fourth woman (and the first in 19 years) to capture the Ohio title for Columbus. This fall finds her back from Florida, a transfer to Beta Nu chapter, Ohio State.

Chapter with a heart. Δ A-Miami U., stuffed Easter seals in all of the donation envelopes that went out to the town and campus communities in Oxford, Ohio. Wearing



Four new members of Mortar Board from Beta Kappa chapter (Idaho) are (left to right): Karen Lee Krauss, Judy Crookham, Carolyn Sanderson, and Lou Ann Olson. Lou Ann was crowned Military Ball Queen at the U. of Idaho last May.



Gay Sellers, B Ψ-Toronto is perched at top left in this rushing-skit scene, taken last fall in Toronto. Others (from left to right) are Pat Walker, Beverly Minnhenick, and Pat Pequegnat. You'll read more about Gay below.

... Round-up of campus news

"bunny bonnets," the Kappas took to the streets to sell paper lilies—all in aid of the Crippled Children's fund.

How many Daisy Mae's? Sadie Hawkins Day (and Al Capp) has inspired many a campus frolic. One of this year's parties built around the Dogpatch theme was a joint dance held by Delta Upsilon with the Phi Mus at the University of Georgia.

All chapters, please note! This year, a new policy goes into effect on *THE KEY* for pictures of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board members. As in the past, "Campus Highlights" will feature scholarship in December and campus leaders in February. However, all reports of your top campus winners in national honoraries for seniors that are *accompanied by pictures* will be used as soon as possible after they are received. Lists of chapter honors *without accompanying pictures* will be saved for over-all recognition in the usual December and February spots. So—public relations chairmen, get on your toes! Your chapter shines in a better light if you send information *and photographs* as soon as possible after your campus announces honors.

Fellows at Oxford. If the news we hear about Kathie Kampmann is correct (see the cover of "Campus Highlights"), two Kappas will be studying at Oxford, England, this year. A news release to *THE KEY* from Rotary International tells of the selection of Gay Sellers, B Ψ-Toronto, for a Rotary Foundation fellowship for 1956-57. At Oxford, Gay will study imperial history in preparation for a career in the Canadian government.

Gay graduated with first class honors from University College, Toronto, last May. Among some seven scholarships as an undergraduate, she counted one from K K Γ. She graduated with the Maurice Cody Prize for Modern History, the G. H. Armstrong Memorial Scholarship in Canadian History, the Students' Administrative Council Honor Award, and honors as an Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Gay goes to Oxford on funds from Rotary's contribution toward "the promotion of international understanding, good will, and peace"—a program of grants amounting to two million dollars since 1947. You see Gay in an informal pose at the top of this page.



Clockwise from lower left: Peggy Jo Nixon, Γ M-Oregon State; Mary Jack Wintle, Δ I-LSU; Joan Buttram, Δ II-Tulsa; Joan Van Buskirk, H-Wisconsin; Ginger Johnson, Γ Z-Arizona; Carol Ager, Γ M-Oregon State.

MORTAR BOARDS



Karen Hurdstrom, B K, was chosen from about 700 seniors as one of the "top ten" graduates at the University of Idaho (one of three women to get this honor). Karen is a member not only of Mortar Board, but also of Phi Beta Kappa.



Clockwise from top left: Mary Jean Noonan, B M-Colorado; Nancy Hill, Elizabeth Hurlbut, Virginia Christ, Nancy Braton, B II-Washington; Carol Schwer, B M-Colorado.

PHI BETA KAPPA



Gamma Pi was justly proud of Jody Williams, who won the Algernon Sidney Sullivan plaque as the outstanding graduate of the University of Alabama. Jody was president of YWCA, and a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.



This heritage which is ours

(Continued from page 222)

avail. We should no longer attempt to compromise with principle. Experience should have taught us by now that the anti-fraternity pattern has been set. It is clear what the objectives are: first, to require the removal of all so called discriminatory clauses; next, to prove in practice that new members were not selected upon a discriminatory basis by actually pledging and admitting persons among the student body who were unacceptable in accordance with the long recognized standards of admissibility; next to require that every chapter be made an individual unit with full authority to act for itself in the selection of new members. In other words, the final demand is directed at breaking up the national organization into small locally operating units free from any central control or direction except that of the college authorities. When a college approves the establishment of an active chapter upon its campus, it does so with the knowledge—nay, the keen desire—that the new active chapter be an integrated part of the national organization with chapters at many other colleges. Such new chapter therefore, is logically and legally subject to the same restrictions and regulations imposed upon every other active chapter. It can have no privileges or rights that every other active chapter does not also possess. These rights are determined not by the national organization, not by the alumnae, not by the college authorities, but by the delegates from the active chapters in convention assembled as you have met here this week. Any other form of control and operation would result in chaos disintegration—and destruction of the national organization.

Therefore I say to you that fraternity men and women should cease offering apologies for their method of selecting new members and begin to claim the right they have always enjoyed to operate as they have done in the past.

Fundamentally the fraternity is a sound, democratic, American institution in conception and in operation. We are proud of our heritage, of the past records, accomplishments and con-

tributions of the college fraternities and sororities on the various college campuses. That should be our answer in no uncertain terms to those unenlightened educators or misguided crusaders or narrowminded zealots who seek to emasculate and destroy the fundamental rights of our organizations. Either the college fraternity as we know it should be accepted for what it is and has been to the college, or we should retire with dignity and with honor from places where we are no longer appreciated or wanted.

May I therefore issue a friendly warning! Much agitation is now noted to have the active chapters separated from their national control and supervision and to have them made local units with national names only, thereby retaining the national prestige and national material advantages. Do not be deluded into the belief that this will be the final demand placed upon you. That separation is what they desire because it is an old method used for destruction. "DIVIDE and CONQUER" is not an unknown term even to you young ladies! It was the means of destroying many free countries in the last World War and its pattern is seen today in international plotting. If you wish to aid your enemies in destroying the American college fraternity system—and that, my friend, is the ultimate objective—then concede your right to be selective—submit to the pressure for that purpose—and the fraternity—the sorority—as you and I have known it—will be a thing of the past and will no longer exist.

This challenge, my young friends, is directed to you. The responsibility to vigorously and boldly meet it is upon your shoulders. It is your obligation to protect the heritage which is ours. You are the real warriors in this fight for fraternity rights. It must be your decision as to what must be done. It is your action that must ultimately lead to success. You are on the campuses where the battle will be lost or won. United we must stand, or most surely divided we will fall!

Kappa comes to Colorado

(Continued from page 206)

by Lois Hanson, new president of Epsilon Beta. Wendy Robbins was presented with a scrapbook by Lois Hanson. Each girl in the new chapter had made a page to be included in the book. Music by the Denver alumnae chorus was followed by a talk by Kappa husband and father, Dr. Robert Stearns, former President of the University of Colorado.

On the following morning Clara Pierce conducted a model meeting for the initiates and installed the following officers: Lois Hanson, president, Joellen Woods, vice-president, Sara Fish, recording secretary, and Carol Dirstine, treasurer. Installation events ended with a reception at the Kappa house.

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 *ARDMORE—Mrs. Mark L. Douglass, 718 P St., S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
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 TULSA—Mrs. Ralph Oliver, 1034 E. 38th St., Tulsa, Okla.
 Junior Group—Mrs. Thomas L. Rogers, 4231 E. 25th, Tulsa 14, Okla.

OREGON (I)

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 BETA IOTA—Mrs. Carroll D. McCulloh, 739 Sharpless St., West Chester, Pa.
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- HOUSTON—Mrs. Sanford Brown, 2228 Swift Blvd., Houston, Tex.
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WYOMING (H)

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- CHEYENNE—Miss Betty Blanchard, 3118 Dillon, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- *CODY—Mrs. Chas. G. Kepler, 2121 Stampede Ave., Cody, Wyo.
- LARAMIE—Mrs. Charles Beall, 2035 Spring Creek Dr., Laramie, Wyo.
- *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. George Leitner, Big Horn, Wyo.
- *ROCK SPRINGS—Miss Mary Lou Anselmi, Box 918 Rock Springs, Wyo.

In memoriam

(Continued from page 212)

- Catherine Gaines Kelly, B X-Kentucky, June, 1956.
- Elizabeth Moore Lowry, B X-Kentucky, May, 1956.
- Lavinia McDanell Peak, B X-Kentucky, April, 1956.
- Myrtle Crouch Ormsby, Γ X-George Washington, February 17, 1956. Charter Member and first president. Sister and daughter members of Gamma Chi.
- A. Ruth Austin Cooke, Ψ-Cornell, 1956.
- Frances Hunt Pray, Ψ-Cornell. Fifty year award.
- Agnes Clark Murray, B Ψ-Toronto.
- Velma Hamill Wallace, B Ψ-Toronto.

- Jane Woodring Miller, Γ Ψ-Maryland, December, 1956.
- Rita Risdon Brenner, Ω-Kansas. Π Λ Θ.
- Virginia Siegel Eaton, Ω-Kansas.
- Mary Johnson Hull, Ω-Kansas.
- Frances Flory Jones, Γ Ω-Denison, May 20, 1956.
- Anna Scheller Tallman, Γ Ω-Denison.
- Suzanne Cowan, Δ Ω-Fresno, June, 1956. Charter Member.

Correction: Elizabeth Deming Williamson and Mattie Lacy, both Δ-Indiana, were erroneously listed as deceased in the April, 1956 KEY. Our sincere apologies to these two fine ladies.



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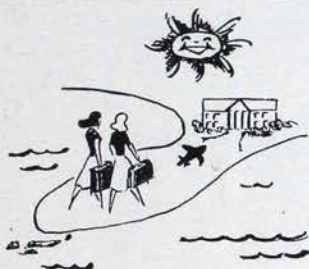
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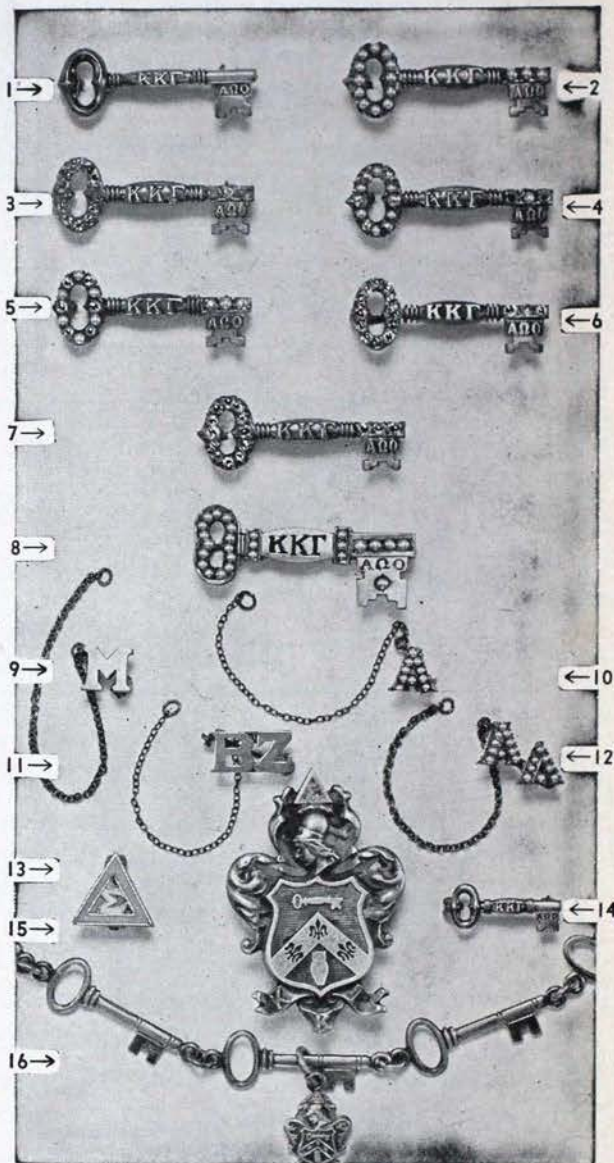
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What to do when

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

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT mails chapter program for chapter council, pledge training and personnel to national chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails scholarship program to national chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership, province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER mails two copies of the budget for school year to the national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to national chairman of chapter finance. Also mails chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to Fraternity Headquarters. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.
- 10—TREASURER mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 10—(Or before) TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD mails annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also mails to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to director of membership, province director of chapters and Kappa's Panhellenic officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate.
- 15—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province director of chapters and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.
- 30—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and director of membership copies of college grading system.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline request notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—(Or ten days after pledging) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rush mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 15—REGISTRAR mails annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails report of Fraternity Tests and papers to province director of Chapters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.) ELECTION of membership chairman, adviser, province convention delegate and alternates MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address, and name and address of alumna membership adviser. Mails to province director of chapters the names and addresses of province convention delegate and alternates.

(Continued on Cover IV)

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

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

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

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

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

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

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Gamma Fraternity Headquar-
ters, 530 East Town Street, Co-
lumbus 16, Ohio.

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to treasurer to mail with per capita report, and prepares membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mail copies to province director of chapters and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH

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

APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails annual report to assistant to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER mails Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to mail with per capita report. Mail copy to Province Director of Membership.

MAY

- 1—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS mails annual report to director of chapters.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—TREASURER mails check and report for life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instructions form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN mails copy of chapter news publication to national chairmen of chapter publications and chapter finance; members of editorial board; council members; and province director of chapters.

- 20—TREASURER checks to be sure all initiation fees, pledge fees, and life membership payments have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance and prepares book for audit.

JULY

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

Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

- *1—PRESIDENT—mails cards with corrections of addresses back to Fraternity Headquarters, together with program, alumnae directory, changes in officers, and order for change of address cards for new members.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- *10—TREASURER—mails a copy of current annual budget and audit report of past year to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

JANUARY

- *10—PRESIDENT—mails informal report to province director of alumnae.
- *15—PRESIDENT—appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee, and mails her name and address to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE—mails informal report to director of alumnae.
- 25—PRESIDENT—appoints the province convention delegate and alternates and mails names and addresses to the province director of alumnae.

APRIL

- *10—PRESIDENT—sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—PRESIDENT—mails annual report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—TREASURER—mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1956 to April 30, 1957) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER—mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- *30—TREASURER—mails treasurer's report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

MAY

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