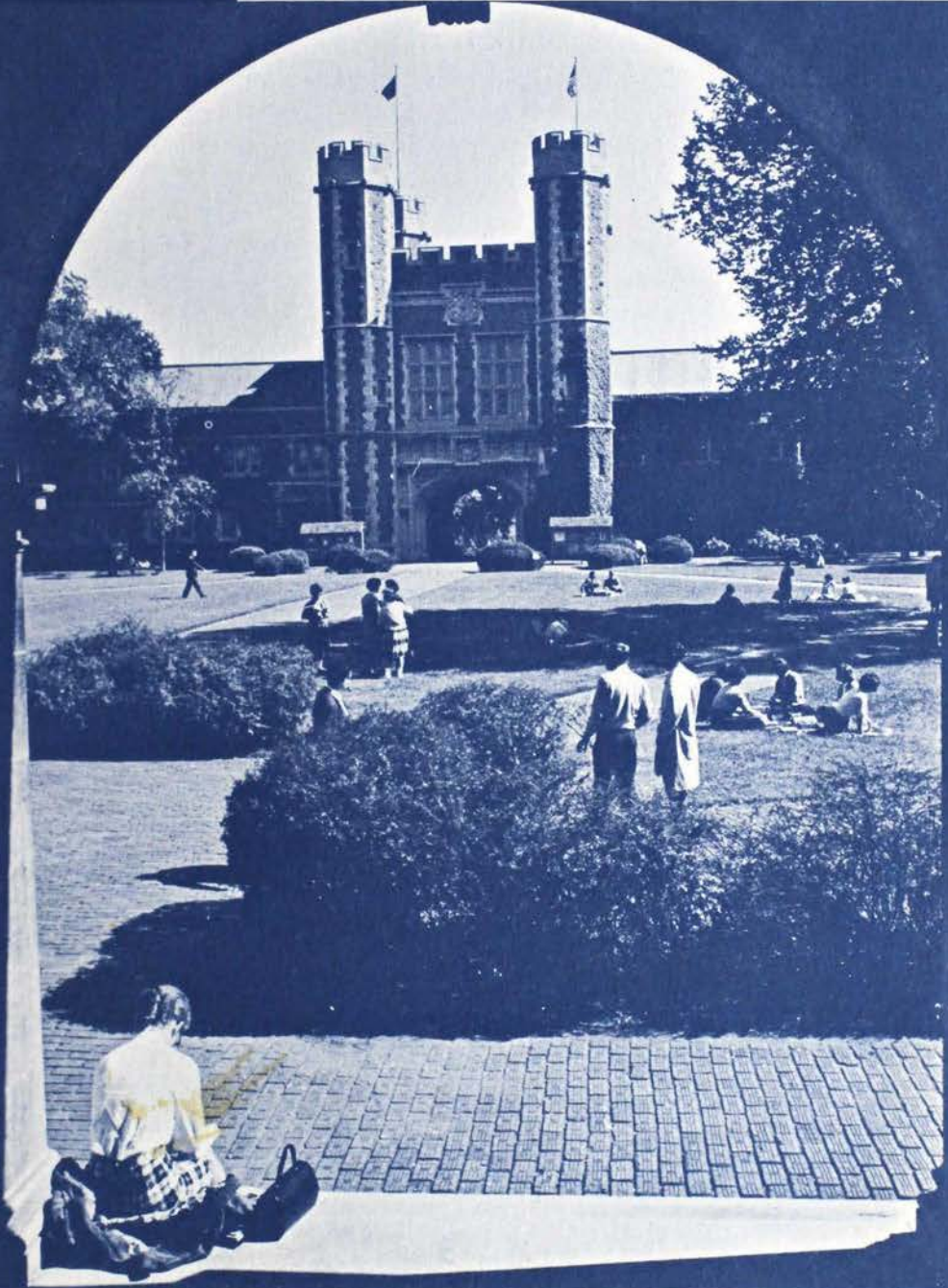


THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



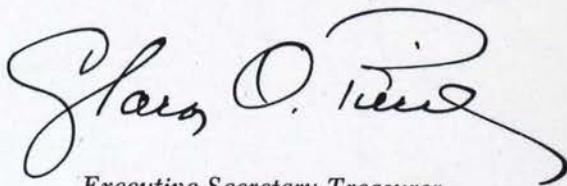
MID-WINTER 1963

Know Your Fraternity

It has been very interesting in this day of devotion to modern art that the arrival of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa in the United States for the first time caused such a stir. It proves that any great accomplishment is ageless. Superiority remains unchanged through generations, though time may alter styles in art, or any other pattern of living.

Today some claim that fraternities have outgrown their usefulness. The need for closer associations with those of mutual interests for the purpose of developing individuals is ageless. The desire and need of humans does not vary, whether it be the horse and buggy era or the day of electronics. Humans are not machines and few live as hermits. Encouragement and inspiration are essential to any person and necessary to his success. The business of fraternities is with the development of people, which is as much a part of life as death and taxes.

Many of us do not realize or appreciate what our fraternity experience has taught us or the opportunities it has afforded us until years after college days. If an appreciation is gained early in this experience, more effort will be made to avail ourselves of its opportunities. It is important that we know something of the accomplishments of its leaders, their philosophy and influence, not only for the development of Kappa but in a wider field. Interest in helping people is developed in the undergraduate. It is significant that alumnae give hundreds of hours of service to their communities and that many careers have been influenced by fraternity associations. To know your fraternity is to appreciate it. There is nothing more important than assisting the individual to achieve a successful and happy life.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Glenn D. Reed". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large, sweeping initial "G" and a long, horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Executive Secretary-Treasurer

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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COVER: A view of the main quadrangle, with the English
Tudor towers of Brookings Hall, Washington University admin-
istration building, in the rear, graces the cover. It is in honor of
Gamma Iota Chapter and their advisers that THE KEY visits
this group located on the Washington University campus in St.
Louis, Missouri.

- 2 A part in a changing world
- 4 Africa—a world of change
- 7 THE KEY visits Gamma Iota chapter
- 8 This is Washington University
- 12 "And when we tell you"
- 17 Introducing—two province officers and a chairman
- 18 Boyd Hearthstone sold
- 19 Career corner
- 23 Campus highlights
- 30 Actively speaking
- 39 K-State singers tour Far East
- 41 Alumnæ news
- 42 Kappas make the news
- 46 In Memoriam
- 47 Kappas declare open season on fund raising
- 52 By their efforts the Rose McGill Fund grows
- 54 Fraternity directory

The author at the Temple of the Dawn—one of Bangkok's most famous.



A part in a changing world

by PATRICIA HUDSON DEBUTTS

Γ Ω-Denison

Siam, or Thailand which means "Land of the Free," has been our home since January, 1959, when we packed up muumuus, ukuleles and three lively sons, and flew from Honolulu to Bangkok, the capital and largest city of this colorful country. Here my husband, Dale, and two other men from the University of Hawaii began a project to develop a vocational education program under the sponsorship of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO). Since then, seven other American teacher-technicians and their families have come and gone; 19 schools in rural towns and villages have been rehabilitated and turned into modern trade and industrial vocational schools designed to provide skilled workers for the growing local industry of upcountry Thailand; and in Bangkok, a teacher training center has been developed where teachers from all project schools are trained. There is still much work to be done, but the Thais are gradually learning to take over all phases of the program, and will be

able to run it without assistance when their contract with the University terminates in 1964.

When we arrived in Bangkok, the little we knew of Thailand was what we'd read about the indomitable Anna and her adventures with the King of Siam. We soon learned that the movie had been banned here, justifiably so because of the false picture it gave of that famous monarch, King Mongkut, who holds a place in the affections of the Thai people comparable to that of Lincoln in the United States. In the past four years we've corrected our misconceptions and come to understand and love Thailand and its people.

Bounded by Cambodia, Laos, Burma and Malaya, Thailand holds a key position in a critical area, and is, fortunately, one of the best friends the United States has in Southeast Asia. Unlike its neighbors, Thailand has never been colonized, and its friendly, tolerant people make life pleasant for Europeans and Americans alike. Though it is an

underdeveloped country, its fertile central plain produces more than enough rice for the country's needs. Other important sources of income are rubber, tin and teakwood. There is an abundance of meat and seafood, and probably the most and best variations of fruit in the world.

We quickly felt at home, though the climate is more tropical than in Hawaii. It's wetter during the monsoon season and hotter in the dry season, but most of the same trees and flowers flourish here, and the Thai people themselves with their easy-going charm are close cousins, in spirit at least, to the happy-go-lucky Hawaiians.

In the past, education has been the business of the Buddhist priests, and many of the primary schools today are still located within the temple grounds. School is compulsory through the first four grades. Six years of secondary education are available to those who qualify scholastically and who live near enough to the government schools to attend. There is a shortage of schools, teachers and textbooks, and much of the teaching is done by rote or memorization. Supplementing the government schools are many private schools, many of the best run by Christian missions. There are five universities in Bangkok, but in order to acquire an education of Western

Editor's note:

In 1959 Patricia Hudson DeButts, Γ Ω-Denison, and her husband and three children moved to Bangkok, Thailand, where her husband is one of a team of men from the University of Hawaii sent to set up a vocational school system under the auspices of the State Department. Prior to this move the DeButts had called Hawaii home for ten years. There Patty was advertising manager for McInerney's in Honolulu. The editor hopes that KEY readers will enjoy this first hand account of the way of life in a constantly changing part of the world as well as the following article by another member living in the midst of another part of this changing world, Africa.

academic standards, many Thai students complete their education in Europe or the United States.

As opposed to women in other parts of Asia who lead a restricted domestic existence, Thai women have traditionally enjoyed a great deal of freedom and unlimited opportunities for education, expression and employment. Thai women have been widely employed in a variety of occupations ranging from road building to the professions. They often own and manage their own businesses. Many are practicing doctors, lawyers, teachers and journalists, and a few hold prominent positions in government. Educational opportunities are available equally to girls and boys with no apparent discrimination. In recent years, Thai women have usually outnumbered men in the selection of Fulbright scholars sent to the U.S. for advanced study.

Though Buddhism is the state religion, the Thais have always been tolerant of other races and religions. Christian missionaries have been active since the arrival of the Portuguese in the 16th Century. The first American missionaries arrived in 1828, and through the years they introduced the first printing press, established hospitals, leprosariums and schools, improved farming methods and worked directly with the people, often in the most remote areas of the country.

Our family life revolves around our rambling old Thai-style house. As the Thais adopt

(Continued on page 53)

The DeButts family on the front steps of their old Thai house.



Africa—a world of change

by SUSAN CRAWFORD SPEKE

B Ψ-Toronto

It is difficult for me to fully describe the excitement I felt as our ship slowly made her way into the new harbour at Mombasa. The picture of Africa as the dark, savage continent which had formed in my imagination during the 21 days at sea was quickly dispelled! Mombasa sat gleaming white and pink against the luscious green tropical foliage, and its sandy beaches shone like silver in the early morning sun as the green water broke gently against the shore. The tall palms swayed in the breeze that also assailed my nostrils with the pungent smell of ripe fruit and spices. Yet over all this beauty I noticed an ominous note which was struck by the appearance of brown vultures that swooped overhead, a reminder of the tension and uncertainty that is still prevalent in Kenya.

As in most of the town in Kenya, the charm of Mombasa is not found in architectural triumphs. As a city it has not been planned, but has grown to fill the demands of a new

civilization. Its fascination lies around the old harbour and original port of the Asian traders. It was here that I realized how often in Africa one is in touch with old traditions and past civilizations. The dhows still travel from the east to Mombasa on the monsoons, bringing their cloth and spices as they have been doing for centuries. The streets of the native quarter wind in narrow lanes around the harbour and teem with Asians and Africans in assorted native and European dress.

Zanzibar, a city of historic influence on Africa that goes back before Christ, lies south of Mombasa, a beautiful island with great atmosphere, for this was the centre of the slave trade. It is estimated that during two thousand years of slave trading, over 15 million were shipped from Zanzibar! The slave market still exists as a reminder of this gruesome business. It was also from Zanzibar that many explorers started their expeditions into the interior of Africa.

Travelling up from the coast by train, the countryside changes rapidly, the lush tropical growth becomes arid plains and rolling hills. The distances seem vast and endless, the grass is coarse and brown, and the flat topped thorn trees so indigenous to east Africa dot the plains. It was here I had my first glimpse of wild life. Herds of giraffe and zebra ambled along through the grass, seemingly unaware of the black puffing monster rattling its way up the encampment to Nairobi.

The most beautiful part of Kenya to me is the controversial White Highlands which lies in the shadow of Mt. Kenya, and where the land has been turned from dense jungle into rolling green pasture and farm land. This was where Mau Mau began and the Land Freedom Army flourishes today as part of the struggle in Kenya to attain self-determination.

It might be of interest here for me to tell

Editor's note:

Susan Crawford Speke B Ψ-Toronto, and her husband Nicholas, moved to Nairobi recently. One of his ancestors helped to open that country by exploring the Nile River which has its headwaters there. They love the country as one can see by reading Susan's account of "the rather complicated political situation" there. She writes that she has "tried to give a little background concerning this and also a bit about Mau Mau which has had such a great effect on Kenya today." Susan and her husband are both painters. She was with the Canadian Ballet before she went to the University of Toronto from which she graduated in 1960. Unfortunately for KEY readers there are no pictures of the author of this article or of the country about which she writes so enchantingly. She says, "My husband and I are both painters so I am afraid we have sketched rather than taken pictures!"

you a bit about Africa . . . the changes brought about by the white man and their influence on the African; how the wounds were inflicted that still are festering; and how they formed the bases of these two powerful movements.

The Africans are a wonderful looking people, the men slim and well formed, the women strong and well rounded. The women have the most lilting walk which I imagine has come from balancing so many things on their heads. It is not an uncommon sight to see an African woman, padding silently along the dusty roads, a baby slung on her back, a good 50 pounds of wood on her head, weaving a basket as she walks along, and solemnly followed by the rest of her children. The African man never carries anything, for in the old days it was his job to break the path for his family and kill any dangerous animals. Although these hazards have been eliminated by roads, the men still retain their old custom, and leave their wives to struggle along behind! The African men mostly wear European clothes which is a shame, as bodies shaped for centuries by freedom of action look awkward in our restricting mode of dress. What a marvellous sight it is to see the tall, handsome Masai herdsmen with just a blanket or skin thrown around them, but unfortunately they are becoming few and far between.

The African women usually wear brightly coloured dresses which consist of one piece of cloth wrapped tightly around their bodies leaving their shoulders bare, and another that acts as a stole and also a sling in which they carry their babies. They are attracted to bright colours, and particularly to a cloth with designs and lettering on it. I saw a marvellous woman with her material so draped, that across her ample bottom was written "good morning" in flowery script!

All Africans are members of a tribe, which is a group of people who are united by a common tribal name, in which they take great pride. The possession of a tribal language, and tribal territory increase the tribal feeling, but it is the name and pride in it which are important. In most tribes it is the old men who are the leaders. The African respects age as well as someone who has knowledge of tribal law. The old men know

all this, and are also considered as being closest to the departed spirits who must be kept content or the tribe will suffer.

The system of law governing the tribes is most unique, the most interesting one being the payment of compensations. If a man murders a member of the tribe, his life is not taken, but instead he must compensate in some material way the family of the victim for their loss. This also is the reason for the bride price. The women, in African society are the workers. They care for the "shamba," cultivate the land, gather the wood, fetch the water, look after the children, and are generally responsible for the prosperity of their husband. It is sensible, therefore, for the man to have as many wives as he can afford. The wives can divide the work, he has more children and can afford more land. Because women are so important in the African system, a man must compensate his wife's family for the loss of a worker.

The importance of religion to the African cannot be taken lightly. It is a very complicated thing of magic, religion and witchcraft all having individual functions. Their beliefs are usually difficult for the European to understand, as they are based more on coincidence than reason. It is well to note that the Mau Mau played heavily on the religious beliefs and superstitions of the people when intimidating them, and forcing them to take oaths.

G. W. B. Huntingford and C. R. Bell have stated in their book that "East Africa, today, presents a good example of 'cultural contact,' or the changes brought about by the impact of a higher civilization on a lower one." These changes are proceeding faster than anything has in world history. The Europeans have tried to teach the Africans in 50 years, what it took them one thousand years to learn and create from experience. I think this has caused the fundamental problems in Kenya. It is rather like trying to understand higher mathematics without having studied arithmetic.

The arrival of the European has disrupted many of the tribal systems of organization, the breaking and modifying of tribal laws, and these are being replaced by things the Africans do not understand. The building of towns and cities can partly be blamed for

the many criminals that would not have been tolerated under the old system. The African knew what was expected of him under tribal custom, and had no choice of occupation to bewilder him. With the advancement of education and a new way of life, he is forced to choose for himself and finds the choice difficult, thus often wrongly made. Granted, the European has checked disease in humans and cattle, and lowered the mortality rate; but with the population increase, people are being forced to the cities where jobs and food are scarce. There is as a result an increase in immorality and movements like Mau Mau occur.

Mau Mau grew basically from the African belief that the Europeans had stolen his land, and this belief is false except in one instance. European settlers were allotted land that was unoccupied by Africans, or chunks of forest too high and cold for the African, or buffer regions between two tribes to discourage warfare. But a section of the White Highlands, that was at the time unoccupied by Africans due to a plague and famine which destroyed most of the Kikuyu tribe who claimed the land, was given over to Europeans. The Kikuyu claim it was stolen.

The Morris Carter land commission tried to put this right, and compensate the Kikuyu for this mistake; but not, evidently, to the tribe's satisfaction, and the return of this and all land held by the Europeans to the Africans became the first aim of Mau Mau.

The second aim was to obtain self-government. During the years following the war, the Africans became increasingly aware of a world wide movement of people to obtain self-government. Misinterpreting what they read in the newspapers, the Africans understood that self-government could only be brought about by violence and bloodshed.

The third aim was to abolish Christianity, for the leaders of Mau Mau knew the religious converts would never agree to the violence and subversion they wished to foster.

The fourth aim, although never an important one was the return to ancient customs. No leader suggested a complete reversion, but it was useful when the accent was placed on such things as polygamy, initiation ceremonies, and sacrifices to ancestral spirits.

The fifth aim was to drive out all foreigners

by showing how the European lived a life of ease while the African lived in poverty. This aim was obviously linked to the first, for as long as the European farmer remained, the Kikuyu would never recover their land, and there would be no prosperity for the African. The Mau Mau leaders ignored the valuable contribution that the European had made in developing the land, this obvious disregard for truth was one of the fundamental weapons of the movement.

The sixth aim was the abolishment of soil conservation schemes. This seems a peculiar aim when the leaders had put such emphasis on land, but this aim was entirely directed to the women who do all the farming, and are very conservative in their methods. They felt time spent on soil conservation meant less time for cultivation.

The last aim of Mau Mau was to increase secular education, and limit mission schools. This appealed to the youth who were clamoring for more schools and educational facilities.

Looking at these seven aims gives a very clear picture how cleverly this movement was thought out; so there was something to appeal to everyone. However it is surprising to learn that although there were many fatal attacks on Europeans during the Emergency, it was not anything like the number of Africans who were slaughtered for refusing to join Mau Mau.

Mau Mau is history now, but it has left a large scar on Kenya. It has fostered resentment, suspicion and hate, not only among the Africans, but the Europeans as well. The Africans still bent on violence to induce independence have formed the Land Freedom Army with the same basic aims as Mau Mau, but its real impact would not be felt until after independence comes; and the Europeans are leaving their farms and withdrawing their financial assistance which will ruin the economy of the country.

Kenya offers so many opportunities today. The need for teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers and secretaries—almost anyone with a skill would be invaluable to the African who is being called on to run his country, although he lacks training and experience. Kenya also has much to give. The climate is

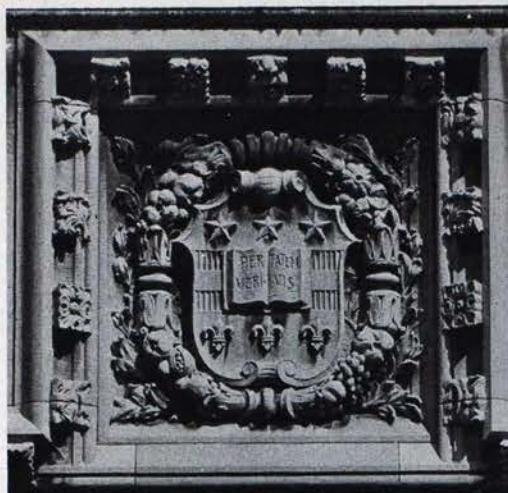
(Continued on page 61)

The Key visits:



The sun-filled center court of the new Olin Library contains a Golden Rain tree, planted at full-size. The court is popular for conversational study breaks.

Gamma Iota Chapter
Washington University
St. Louis Missouri



The University's seal, with motto, "Per veritatem vis"—
"Strength through truth" is carved on one of the campus
buildings.

This is Washington University

by **NANCY NAYLOR**

*Office of Information
Washington University*

Those who have frequent occasion to read statements about institutions of higher learning may smile, perhaps yawn, when they come to such soaring descriptions as: "Ideally located in a beautiful sylvan setting away from the noises and distractions of the city, the campus is yet near an important urban center with its many cultural advantages." Translated, this may mean thirty miles from a town of 7,500 with two movie houses.

At the other end of the spectrum is the university which says of itself: "Though located in the heart of a great metropolis with all the advantages offered by the wide variety of business, cultural, and recreational oppor-

tunities, the campus is yet private and secluded."

We blush at the cliché, but the latter statement could be a description of Washington University, St. Louis. It is a great university with a beautiful campus set apart in a great city; and we do believe that the advantages of having the one squarely in the middle of the other are more than double the juxtaposition.

Our urban location means that we are better able to compete in the intellectual market place for top faculty talent; it means students come from all kinds of places with all kinds of backgrounds and ideas and experiences; it means a really first-class cultural scene and more off-campus jobs for students.

From the community's point of view, thousands of people benefit from the great university in their midst—either enrolled, as more than 7,500 are, in evening classes, or by coming to the campus to enjoy concerts, lectures, and exhibits, or to extend their learning in the many seminars and workshops on specialized topics for those in the business world. Thousands also come each summer, to study, with a faculty enriched by visiting professors from colleges and universities all over the world.

The city also profits from the almost unlimited pool of talent represented by our faculty, which has contributed in large measure to the city's reputation as a major medical, scientific, and cultural center. The University has been called the key to the future of the St. Louis metropolitan area. Its leadership in the development of new industries and new jobs, whether for the city or nation, assures the community a flourishing economy.

A factual cataloging of historical dates, buildings, numbers of students and faculty members, expenditures, endowment, curriculum, and so on, would present some kind of picture of Washington University.* But every university has buildings and budgets, and this kind of picture is rather two-dimensional and, for the average reader, probably remarkably

* For figure fanciers, we can note briefly that we have 3,200 full-time undergraduate students, of which 2,700 are graduate and professional students; a full-time faculty of 622 and part-time of 1,305; annual expenditures of more than \$26,000,000; research grants this year of more than \$8,000,000; capital outlays last year of \$6,000,000; physical plant assets of \$45,500,000; and endowment and investments at a current market value of \$100,000,000.

unmemorable. We think it more to the point to try to convey the excitement of a great and growing center of learning, which in a hundred years has gone through a transition from a "streetcar" college to a national institution in quality and character. Here the lights are often lit in the laboratories until two or three o'clock in the morning, for love of discovery and because there is so little time in the college years to learn so much. Here there are enormous resources at the disposal of any student who is alert, interested, and mature enough to make the most of them.

Recently, a leading administrator of a major Eastern university described Washington University's rise in eminence since the war as "the steepest trajectory of any private university in the country."

Well over a century ago, the University's goal was defined by its principal founder, William Greenleaf Eliot, as quality education, not only "a good education for the many, but the best education for the few." This goal has been reaffirmed by our new Chancellor, Thomas H. Eliot, a distant cousin of the founder. We will not get much bigger, but we will constantly become better.

We are blessed with a beautiful campus. Our hilltop is surrounded on three sides by prosperous residential suburbs, but not bisected by any public road. We are not crowded, since through the foresight of those who built our present campus and acquired some 155 acres of land for it, we have plenty of room for expansion; in fact, seventeen new buildings, including nine air-conditioned resi-

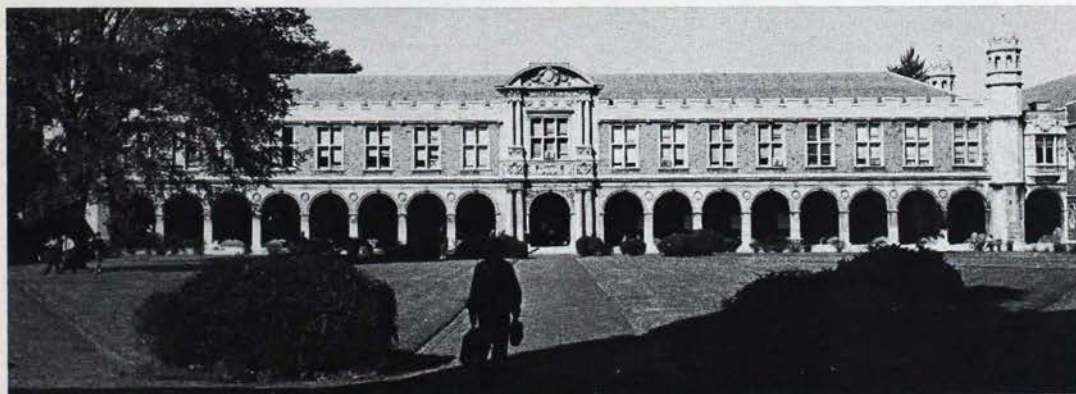
dence halls and a million-volume library, have been constructed since the end of the war and more are planned. Several are on our medical campus, three miles to the east, separated from the hilltop by a magnificent park which contains everything from Renoirs to electric boating. The main campus is long and rectangular, criss-crossed with malls and lined with handsome English Tudor buildings of pink granite and rows of tall, shady pin-oaks. An intriguing historical note is that the first campus buildings were rented to the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, which spilled over from Forest Park, before they were ever occupied by the University. The following year, the trees were hand-planted for our present enjoyment by students and faculty in their first spring on the new campus.

This is a picture of what the University looks like, but it only becomes three-dimensional when we talk about what *happens* here. Like any university true to its function, Washington is, as a former Chancellor put it, "a community of students and faculty engaged, hopefully, in teaching and learning."

The student learns here, as anywhere, through classroom teaching, discussion, reading, and laboratory practice. He is less concerned with rote-learned facts than concepts and gradually, in the laboratory, comes to face the same kind of challenges that had stimulated physicist Arthur Holly Compton and five other scientists on our faculty to do the kind of work that brought them the Nobel Prize and international renown.

What kind of students are worthy of a dis-

Ridgley Hall, formerly the main library, was one of the first buildings on the new campus in 1904 and was executed by the architects in graceful Renaissance Baroque, a departure from the Tudor style of the older buildings.



The Chancellor says:



A college student should go to college primarily to learn. Otherwise, she is wasting her time. The sorority or fraternity that enthusiastically encourages the spirit of learning is playing a valuable part on the college campus. I am glad that the Gamma Iota Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma appears, from the record, to be taking this seriously and thus contributing to the life of the University. I am sure that the members will keep

in mind, however, that grades are not a sure indication of real learning: sometimes you learn more when you take a hard course and get a fair grade than when you take an easy course and get a very good grade. The big thing is to instill a real desire for knowledge, and this the older members are in a good position to do for the younger ones.

Of course, a student does not learn everything in college in the classroom or in her course work. She learns much from her fellow students—much about life, and about the opportunities it offers, and much about the potential joy of making lifetime friendships. A sorority is a particular kind of organization well situated to bring this type of broadening influence into the life of the students who associate with it. Thus, so long as it does not make exclusive social demands upon its members, it renders a useful service in the campus community.

THOMAS H. ELIOT

tinguished professor's best effort? We believe at Washington University that introductory courses are vitally important and that we have an obligation to give our freshmen, each year better qualified, the best. This philosophy has brought the University a wide-spread reputation for doing an outstanding job in teaching freshmen. If a first-year student never takes another in a subject, whatever it is, he can not fail to sense the excitement imparted to a basic course by a professor who is a leading scholar, whether in archaeology, political science, music, or any other subject. If the student finds a course especially tough, the more so because it is taught by those who take for granted his best efforts, he is as likely to tell you it was an exhilarating experience he wouldn't have missed.

We also feel that curricula should not be frozen into rigid molds, but should be kept fresh and alive by constantly bringing in the newest and most up-to-date material in the field. The small discussion sections become living laboratories with the use of realistic problem-solving techniques by role-playing or "games," now extended to such fields as business, economics, and the social sciences.

Good teaching is the stuff of the College, but of first importance in the graduate divisions is the advancement of learning. Courses, seminars, and research train the student for the intellectual independence he must have to one day make his own discoveries.

Achievement as demonstrated by the creative work of scholars and graduates is the gauge of a university's greatness. Many major research contributions have been made in our laboratories and hospitals, accomplishments too numerous to cite here.

The University reflects an awareness of its responsibilities in a shrinking and often troubled world in several ways. To develop scholars and leaders in international affairs, programs are offered in Latin-American, Russian, or Far Eastern study areas, which cut across several academic disciplines. A Year Abroad program is offered those qualified for rigorous study in another country. Finally, the University provides both instruction and service of many kinds to governments and institutions all over the globe, including a number of foreign universities with which we operate

The Assistant Dean of Students says:



Washington University is proud of the high academic, cultural, and social achievement of our students today. These outstanding achievements are due in part to the fine working relations and compatibility of goals of the academic atmosphere and the social structure of the Greek system.

Our ideals at Washington University are a way of life, now and as future citizens. *Ideals* by an

anonymous writer expressed it so aptly when he said "As you think, you travel; as you love, you attract. You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you. You cannot escape the results of your thoughts, but you can endure and learn, can accept and be glad. You will realize the vision, not the idle wish, of your heart, be it base or beautiful, or a mixture of both, for you will always gravitate towards that which you secretly most love. Into your hands will be placed the exact result of your thought. You will receive that which you earn, no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts, your vision, your ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire, as great as your dominant aspiration."

May these *Ideals* be uppermost in our University, home, place of worship, community, and sorority system.

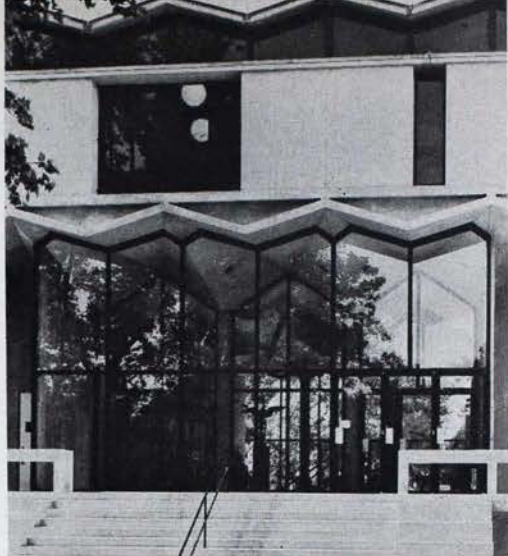
GERTRUDE KNELLEKEN

exchange programs in cooperation with the U. S. State Department.

We are proud of a tradition of academic freedom which has been protected and encouraged by leaders of the University throughout its history. Because of his devotion to this principle, former Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley was presented the academic freedom award by the American Association of University Professors.

This University has become great by the determination of those who founded and guided it through perilous early years, making whatever sacrifices were necessary to achieve their dream of a great national university in St. Louis. Our name is derived from the charter incorporating the University having been signed on Washington's Birthday, 1853. The principal founder, Dr. Eliot, a Unitarian minister with a keen interest in academic standards, guided the University's affairs for the first thirty-three years of its existence. A man for the twentieth century, he encouraged the inclusion of liberal arts in professional studies and advocated a vigorous educational service for the community, two of our chief guiding principles more than one hundred years later. The man who was almost a re-founder of the University was Robert S. Brookings, who built the hilltop campus and reorganized the School of Medicine into one which has today become a great world medical center—but this is enough of history.

Life at the University is almost incredibly rich in opportunities to learn beyond the classroom. Something is happening somewhere every day—a lecture, concert, exhibit, play. To the campus come artists and authors, scientists and political analysts, interpreters of Bach, Pulitzer prize poets, historians, foreign affairs experts, educators, eagle trainers, and UN officials. Many of them speak in the Wednesday morning Assembly series. Speakers for this are chosen not because they are famous, though they may be, but on the basis of what they have to say that is important and how well they can say it. Many of the speakers meet afterwards informally with the students who may listen to, question or challenge what the visitors have to say. This is one aspect of another program, now in its third year, in which the University has had some success in bridging the considerable gulf



Entrance to Steinberg Hall of Art and Archeology, which houses the University's fine art collection and many traveling exhibits. The unusual building, Oriental in style, was designed by Fumihiko Maki, associate professor of architecture at Washington University, one of the nation's most outstanding young architects.

that usually separates classroom from living room. The Forsyth Houses Program, as it is called, endeavors to awaken the natural interest of intelligent young people in cultural and intellectual matters. In another phase of the program, some twenty Faculty Fellows, selected from all divisions of the University, meet with students in the residence halls who may share interests with them—these may be in literature, art, music, politics, current events, manners and morals, careers, and the realm of pure ideas. A third aim of the program is to encourage individual relationships between students and Faculty Fellows. There is good evidence that on all three levels the program is having the hoped-for effect.

Growing out of these first gatherings between students and Faculty Fellows was a Festival of the Arts, beginning with a modest, two-day affair so successful that it was enlarged the following year into a nine-day cultural smorgasbord with 35 separate concerts, original plays, art exhibits, poetry readings, modern dance performances. It has become an annual event, one of the most important in the academic year, and into it the students from all divisions put their best creative efforts for the enjoyment of the entire community.

(Continued on page 22)

“And when we tell you”

by MOLLY MOODY ISAACSON

Γ I-Washington U.

SUE NELSON NIBECK

Γ I-Washington U.

Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is assuming the role of leadership among women within the modern Washington University, which has stepped forward to the 60's with the nationwide outlook of a great urban university. The University's move toward 3,000 in resident students has placed Kappa Kappa Gamma among the principal organizations in campus and student leadership.

The origin of Gamma Iota Chapter at Washington University, sometimes called the forerunner of the colonization system, is unique. In the spring of 1920 a group of St. Louis alumnae, under the leadership of Margaret Anderson Johnston, Θ-Missouri, and Eleanor Wright Houts, I-DePauw, selected and pledged eight girls. At the Convention at Mackinac Island in July, Mrs. Johnston, representing the St. Louis Alumnae Association, told what had been done and aroused interest in the University and the group. In the fall the eight girls, with the help of the alumnae, rushed and pledged seven more girls.

The Grand Secretary, Della Lawrence (Burt), approved the group the following February, petition booklets went out, and on June 6, 1921 every member of the group was formally pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma. This was almost 14 years since Kappa received a petition from five girls on October 10, 1907 applying for a charter. This was refused by a unanimous vote of the Grand Council because of the proximity of Theta Chapter at the University of Missouri, and the lack of material to support another group at Washington University. Early the next year on February 11, 1908, another petition was received by the Council from another group on the campus. This too was rejected.

On September 10, 1921 Gamma Iota was installed by the Grand President, Sarah Harris (Rowe) and members from Theta Chapter with the following charter members: Grace Shafer Able, Marceline Alexander (Dumbell), Katherine Marshall Atwood (Fiske), Eleanor Becker (Whit), Deborah Catlin (Williams), Marion Gerhart (Luyties), Martha Gerhart

Toyland rush party—"Till we see you again, rushees!"





Rosalie Gullickson models an original design in the Festival of the Arts fashion show presented by dress design students



Old and new chapter presidents—Suellen Sandwell and Kay Comfort



Homecoming Queen Cindy Rogers, now a graduate student was voted outstanding woman in the School of Architecture

(Lewis), Elizabeth Hart, Louise Landers (Settles), Mary Louise McRoberts (Campbell), Mildred Michaels (Crossman), Bernice Read (Mayes) and Anita Page Weakley. That evening at the banquet honoring the charter members the St. Louis Alumnæ Association presented the Chapter with a silver service and Theta Chapter gave them a Book of Ritual. Nine days later the new group was introduced to the faculty and friends of Washington University at a reception given by the Alumnæ Association at the home of Gertrude McLain Stewart, ☉-Missouri.

The new group promptly set the pace for future members when Grace Able was the only fraternity woman to achieve Φ B K that year and Katherine Atwood was elected to Mortar Board.

In September, 1924, the Chapter won the Woman's Panhellenic scholarship cup for the previous year's record. This first brought great excitement within the Chapter and to honor the group the St. Louis Alumnæ Association gave them two silver sandwich trays.

Fraternity women had long hoped for adequate quarters and for the next few years much effort was put into the campaign for a Women's Building. Gamma Iota under the leadership of Margaret McCandless and the other NPC groups pledged \$25,000 towards its construction. The word was "buy a brick" and in the fall of 1928 the building was com-

pleted. Gamma Iota was the first to move into its room which had been beautifully decorated by the Mother's Club. The next spring the Chapter was happy to be the hostess for the first time to a Zeta Province Convention. It was not until 20 years later in 1949 that Gamma Iota again had this honor.

After the Convention the Chapter expanded into the 30's and on through the complicated war years. Several athletic trophies were added to the chapter shelves during the 30's and the year 1946 saw the group win the Fraternity award for the Greatest Improvement in Scholarship. This year also witnessed the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of Gamma Iota. A large banquet planned by the St. Louis alumnæ, with Patricia Mansfield in charge, was held at the University Club. Kappa's distinguished authoress, Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, was the guest speaker. Many alumnæ from far and near joined the active chapter in the festivities. The Chapter points with pride to 1951 when they retired the Panhellenic Scholarship cup for winning it two consecutive terms.

The rapport between the alumnæ and chapter has always been strong. The 1962 Fraternity Convention saw the members of the Advisory Board, headed by Frances Lewis Tremayne, Δ Z-Colorado College, tied for the Best Advisory Board award. The

Chapter is grateful for the loyal alumnae support through the years and particularly remembers the help given them by Margaret Anderson Johnston, @-Missouri, Eleanor Wright Houts, I-DePauw, Della Lawrence Burt, B E-Texas, Sally Hill Silverman, M-Butler, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, @-Missouri, Betsy Moors Goldsmith, B E-Texas, Anne Cooley Carlson, B A-Illinois, Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, Frances Lewis Tremayne, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Jane Shaffer Prince, Mary Ives Hosto, June Burkart Obear, Jeanne Placke Schleiffarth, Lou Ellen Barr Hale, and Betty Stevens Rech, all I I-Washington U. Two others who have added their names to the growth of the Chapter are Claire Guthrie, Y-Northwestern, and H. Stuart Smith, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, who served as Graduate Counselors to the group.

Going on to serve the Fraternity as province officers have been Mary Ives Hosto, Jane Shaffer Prince, Bernice Read Mayes and Myrtle Oliver Roeber. These women and others have also filled great responsibilities in the community. Among them are Margaret Lee Sonnenday, who has attained national prominence in her work with the United Church Women; gracious and lovely Jane Rucker Barkley, wife of the former Vice-President of the United States; Edith Philips, nationally known artist; Adele B. Croninger,

who assisted Dr. Evarts Graham in Cancer Research; and Katherine Atwood Fiske, former state president of Planned Parenthood and former president of the Friends of the City Art Museum of St. Louis.

Through the years Kappas have taken advantage of the many cultural opportunities afforded by Washington University and the city of St. Louis. Gamma Iota has gained measurably and matured as the city's boundaries have grown. The Chapter today, as a group and individually, participate in a great variety of cultural activities.

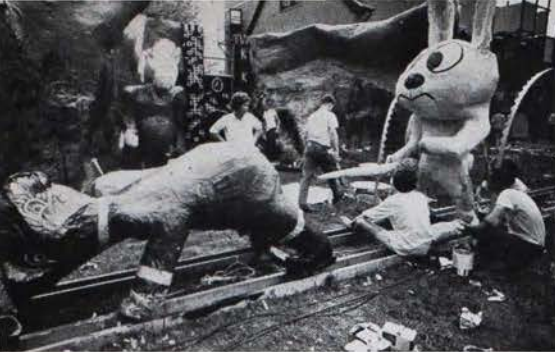
Suzanne Nieman, a member of M Φ E (music) currently plays with the University Band and Orchestra and has been chosen to sing with the choir when it performs with the St. Louis Symphony. Sidney Colton and Sandy Stortz also participate as members of the University Band.

Last spring Gigi Smith was co-ordinator of the fashion show held as a part of the University's annual Festival of the Arts. Also featured with original creations were Sue Harris and Rosalie Gullickson. Sue won a national award in dress design and Rosalie has been a member of the Mademoiselle College Board.

The University has an outstanding lecture series in which internationally known speakers are featured. It has become the custom for the Kappas to meet as a group and attend

Gamma Iota actives and pledges gather in their chapter rooms.





Betty Dickey surveys progress on winning house decorations

Photo by Tom Stewart



Swim team with trophy

Photo by Herb Weitman



Varsity cheerleader and co-organizer of the Pom-Pon squad, Pat Tremayne

Photo by Tom Stewart



Rosemary Wilson with Kappa's champion turtle and the trophy he won

Photo by Herb Weitman



Sue Harris at work on prize-winning dress design.

Photo by Herb Weitman



Bearskin rehearsal in the Kappa rooms

Photo by Herb Weitman

Sharon Waller performs in Toyland skit



Photo by S. Ashen-Brenner

Cande Henderson with the Greek Weekend trophy



Photo by Herb Weitman

this series, as well as outstanding plays, ballet, concerts and other cultural programs on campus and elsewhere in the St. Louis area.

It is also traditional to hold the scholarship banquet at the St. Louis Art Museum, after which the Chapter tours the galleries. Last year Kay Comfort, then President, gave a silver punch bowl to the Chapter to be awarded annually for the greatest improvement in scholarship. Judy Searcy had the honor of being the first to win it. The initiate with the highest scholastic average wears a platinum key and the Mother's Club presents scholarship achievement awards each spring to girls whose grades have improved.

Scholarship and campus leadership frequently go hand in hand. Betsy Philpott, Φ B K, was awarded a year's free membership in the AAUW as the outstanding member of Mortar Board.

Kay Standley, in graduate school, was Girl's Camp Chairman for Freshman Orientation Camp. Her achievements include Sophomore Commission, Secretary of Homecoming, Angel Flight, co-chairman of Student Recruitment, and Executive Committee Campus Y Bazaar. Mary Lou Shelton, Φ B K, was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in Sociology and leads her Law School class.

Last year's president, Kay Comfort Meyer, is now on a graduate fellowship in Art and Archeology. She was a Homecoming chairman, finalist for Homecoming Queen, Angel Flight, and a group discussion leader in Campus Y. Frisky Lee, Φ B K and T II E (pre-med), was one of the very few students admitted to medical school at the beginning of her senior year.

Encouraged and inspired by the Best Advisory Board Award received at the 1962 Fraternity Convention, the Chapter is determined to make the current year a record one in achievement. A well-organized pre-rush workshop followed by the usual hectic rush week resulted in an outstanding pledge class of 20 girls. Thanks are due here for the great help given the Chapter by the Junior Alumnæ group of St. Louis.

The Homecoming Inauguration weekend exceeded all expectations. A majority of the Chapter attended installation of the new Chancellor, Thomas H. Eliot—the only sorority to attend as a group. The highlight of

that Friday evening was the judging of the "Corridor of Color," a decorated fraternity row. In spite of rain and wind and its damaging effects on papier-mâché, the clever sound track and decorations won first place for the Kappas and the T K E's.

Gamma Iota has "trod the boards" at Kiel Auditorium downtown St. Louis for the last three years. The event is "Bearskin Follies" a campus musical revue, composed of original skits and songs. Fraternities and sororities try out before Bearskin Board and of 18 fraternities, 11 sororities, and groups of independents, five groups are chosen to appear in the final show. Kappa and Kappa Sigma are now preparing their skit to compete for a place in this year's lineup. Last spring Kappa in combination with Sigma Nu won second place in the campus Thurtene Carnival. The Chapter also was chosen to participate in the Interfraternity Sing. Another victory to add to the glory of the 1962 fall was first place in the sorority swim meet.

Traditions are fun for Gamma Iota members. On Hallowe'en a familiar sight on Fraternity Row is a long line of ghosts, each bearing a lighted pumpkin with KKG and the appropriate fraternity letters carved on it. A Christmas event is the party given by the Kappas and the Kappa Sigs at the latter's house for a group of orphans—always a big hit with the children and a heart-warming experience for the hosts and hostesses.

As if this were not enough, the enthusiastic and talented actives are individually involved in many activities, and acquire many honors. A Λ Δ , the freshman scholastic honorary, claimed Anne Chase; Sophomore Commission has Anne Biggs as president and Ginny Utermohlen as a member. Elected to Student Senate were Anne Biggs, Elizabeth Wood and Marty Schmiedeskamp; camp counselors at the fall Freshman Orientation Camp included Joyce Wood, Anne Biggs, Elizabeth Wood, and Pam Tremayne. Angel Flight is well represented with Betty Dickey, Joyce Wood, Cande Henderson, Pam Tremayne, and Anne Chase. Petite Pershings has as its president petite Debbie Wilson and members Gigi Smith, Anne Stone, and Ginny Carroll. Finalists for the Σ Φ E court are Sally Ramsey, Carolyn Bracken, and Annabelle

(Continued on page 22)

Introducing— two province officers and a chairman

Alpha Province Director of Alumnae



Representing Alpha Province alumnae at the 1962 Convention was the first official duty of Bettie Lou Stone Bassett, Θ-Missouri, upon her appointment as Province Director of Alumnae. Bettie Lou has been an officer of the Toronto, Canada

Alumnae Association and has also served at varying times as pledge, personnel and chapter council adviser to Beta Psi chapter at the University of Toronto. The new Director of Alumnae has called many spots "home" during her married life, as her husband Albert's business moved them around the country—Cleveland, Bronxville and Washington, where he set up a Defense Plant Corporation and helped run it until after World War II. Since then Bettie Lou writes, "He has done various refinancing jobs, but, as his interest in and affection for Canada increased, our move here became inevitable. We have lived here for six years and love Toronto."

While the Bassett's lived in Washington, Bettie Lou was a volunteer recreation therapist with the Red Cross at the Naval Medical Center. The Kappas too kept her busy as an adviser to Gamma Psi chapter at the University of Maryland and also in an advisory capacity to the Junior alumnae group at the time of its formation.

The Bassett's three children are married and the proud grandmother bemoans the fact that "the three families are scattered across the country so we miss a great deal of fun with our seven grandchildren."

One of the two daughters gave up college in favor of a brief career and the other graduated from Sweet Briar. Bettie Lou says she and her husband are "thoroughly identified with mechanical brains since both sons-in-laws are with I.B.M. and our son, a Naval Academy graduate, does data processing for Procter and Gamble."

Her interests besides her grandchildren and

Kappa include history, gardening, rehabilitation and needlework.

Mu Province Director of Chapters



Jean Hess Wells, charter member of Δ T-Georgia, comes to her new Associate Council position with a wealth of background in active chapter work. In the past ten years she has worked as an adviser to Delta Upsilon at Georgia, Delta Rho at Missis-

sipi and Epsilon Epsilon at Emory. She has been pledge, membership and chapter council adviser at various times for these groups and also has worked both as a member of the Emory Colonization committee and on the Emory Advisory Council. She has been an assistant to the Fraternity Director of Membership. Jean has also had alumna fraternity experience as president of the Atlanta and Memphis Alumnae Associations. She has attended three Fraternity conventions and last summer served as Mu Province Director of Chapters pro-tem during the meeting.

Jean Wells is the busy wife of Dr. Robert E. Wells, orthopedic surgeon, practicing in Atlanta. They are the parents of Jere, almost ten, and one-and-a-half year old Cathlean. Dr. Bob, an Emory graduate, is a member of Σ A E and Φ X, medical fraternity. Jean's interests include the Fulton County Medical Auxiliary of which she is a past officer, the Atlanta Art Association, the Junior Symphony Guild of the Atlanta Symphony, immediate past president of the Iris Garden Club, a member of Rabun Gap Nacoochee Club and Tallula Falls Club, both of which support schools in the mountains of North Georgia. Of her outside interests Jean writes: "The most interesting thing that Bob and I do is to help support a crippled children's project in Haiti. He goes there every year for ten days to two weeks to see clinics and operate. He works with various missionary groups of all different denominations

in different areas of Haiti. It has been my privilege to accompany him on several of these trips. At Home, we spend a good bit of time obtaining donations and articles of clothing, medicine, braces and orthopedic shoes to send down to these groups."

When time allows, sailing, gardening and art all come in for a share of Jean Wells' time.

By-Laws Committee Chairman



"I think the pattern of organization of a group has always interested me because it is the method for the group's being able to carry out its purpose. When you are involved with setting up method, you are inevitably involved with the reasons

for existence of the group and with the thinking of the people making up the group." Thus speaks Miriam Pheteplace Schick, B B⁴-St. Lawrence, chairman of the By-Laws committee 1938-40 when a complete revision was made, member of the committee during 1940-54 and 1960-62. She has again been appointed chairman for the 1962-64 biennium.

The experience gained while working with Elizabeth Milne Ewing, E-Adrian, and Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, both of whom

have served the Fraternity as parliamentarians, has been put to work "a number of times in working on a variety of by-laws including a volunteer fire department, girl scouts and churches," says the new chairman. "At present," Miriam states, "I am serving my church denomination which is involved in a merging of two denominations, as a member of the continental, interim, program committee which works also with the by-laws committee. Our task is to evolve criteria for the program for a new women's group of the new denomination. This is truly basic thinking of purposes and methods."

Though her parents were U.S. Citizens, Miriam was born, and lived a part of her childhood, in Heidelberg, Germany. The rest of her life has been spent in Rochester, New York. There she and her husband, Chris, own and operate a telephone answering and radio dispatch business. She assists with bookkeeping, personnel, scheduling and advertising. The Schicks have a family of two children "who love to do things together, and probably find it most exciting of all to go camping and hiking and traveling together." There never seems enough time to satisfy them. Daughter, Amy, graduated from Mount Holyoke last June and is now doing graduate research in the psychology department at Brown University. Son, Daniel, is a Middlebury College freshman.

Miriam is a second generation member of Beta Beta Deuteron. While there, she was president of both Women's Student Government and Beta Beta chapter. In addition to her national Fraternity work as a member of the By-Laws committee, she also served as a former Alpha Province Vice-President.

BOYD HEARTHSTONE SOLD

In accordance with the 1960 Fraternity Convention vote:

"That the Council be authorized to dispose of this property to the greatest benefit of the Hearthstone Fund; that if the above action is taken, all gifts to the Hearthstone of sentimental value or Fraternity significance be kept and then disposed of at the discretion of the Council; that all other furnishings be disposed of if the property is sold. If sold, the proceeds shall be retained in the Hearthstone Fund."

the Council announces the sale of the Boyd Hearthstone in Winter Park, Florida, last November. A complete story of the Hearthstone project, its past, its present, and its future will appear in a future issue of THE KEY.

CAREER

Corner

Barbara J. Wade, Δ Z-Colorado College, color consultant, interiors department, Charles Luckman Associates (architects), Los Angeles. . . . Noreen J. Kiley, B Φ-Montana, research home economist, McCormick and Co., Schilling division, San Francisco. . . .

Frances Fox Brock, B Δ-Illinois, metaphysical teacher for Vista Unity Church, affiliated with Vista Unity School of Christianity. Of her work Mrs. Brook says, "This is really a little thing, but like the mustard seed the blessing of study, and of practical use and knowledge of Truth, of God and our relationship to Him, and of our good purpose in life; of expressing the best and highest within us, seems to grow and grow. . . . In 1961 I graduated from the training school and have begun teaching for the Unity Church in my area. This is still a part-time

service. . . . The basic truths of life which were part of Kappa Kappa Gamma during my college days have been very dear to me and I believe they have become enhanced by greater truths I have learned through actual experience with working with other people in Unity, in business, in home life, and in the alumnae groups of K K Γ which I became a part of briefly." As a hobby Frances does pastel portraits and watercolor landscapes. She had a one woman show for the art group of Escondido last year entitled "The Showcase of Arts." . . .

Margaret Wiesender, H-Wisconsin, has recently been appointed to permanent status in the State Department Foreign Service. Currently she is stationed in Geneva, Switzerland, where she is one of four coordinators of the State Department refugee program for all Europe. . . . Jacquelyne King Bullard, Γ Ψ-Maryland, secretary to the chief of the education division, Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) in Ankara, Turkey. . . . Eva Atkinson Trombley, Γ K-William and Mary, Dean of Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City; member of the William and Mary Alumnae Association Executive Board (New York Chapter). . . . Rosanna Williams Wheaton, Σ-Nebraska, manager sheet music department, Walt Music Store,

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

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

NAME
(married name—i.e. DOE, Mrs. John Q.)

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

CHAPTER AND COLLEGE YEAR OF INITIATION

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

- ☐ Education
☐ The Professions

(OVER)

2/63

Lincoln, Nebraska. . . . **Mary Told**, Δ Φ-Bucknell, head of lower and nursery schools, Baltimore (Maryland) Friends School. . . . **Geraldine Custer Adamson**, Δ A-Penn State, head English department, Mount Lebanon (Pennsylvania) high school. . . .

Maxine Heberer Jones, Δ Z-Colorado College, Spanish teacher, Douglas (Arizona) school district. She writes: "Because Douglas borders on Mexico, with a neighbor city across the street (or boundary) it is an economic necessity and advantage to speak Spanish. With the goal of graduating high school students who are capable of using Spanish as well as English, our Spanish program begins in the fifth grade and continues through the tenth. Six years are required of all who do not speak Spanish; two years of high school Spanish required of those from Spanish speaking homes. During the previous four years the latter concentrate on English which is their second language, in many cases. The program is now three years old and has met with much community approval." . . .

Kitty Blair Frank, Δ B-Duke, is in the private practice of law in Washington, D.C. Prior to setting up her own practice she was legislative and legal assistant to Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri. She received her L.L.M. from George Washington this year, is a member

of the Order of the Coif, a special Lecturer in Law at George Washington Law School, member of the Bar of the Supreme Court, American Bar Association, District of Columbia Association, Federal Bar Association, Women's Bar Association of the District, and Judicial Conference of the United States, District of Columbia Circuit. . . .

Marie Mathewson Dey, Δ A-Penn State, home economics teacher, Central High School of Hopewell (New Jersey) Township; diet therapy and nutrition teacher for student nurses at Helene Field School of Nursing in Trenton three afternoons a week; sewing teacher two nights a week at Ewing Evening School in Trenton, is assistant dietitian and food supervisor at the Hospital on week-ends—this is all in addition to running a large home, and taking care of her husband and two teen age daughters which includes making many of their clothes. . . .

Bertha Hawley Allen, B T-West Virginia, social director and hostess at Hollywood Hotel for Senior Citizens, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

. . . **Ann Lundgren Paden**, Γ A-Kansas State, public health nurse, Shawnee County Health Department, Topeka, Kansas. . . . **Dr. June King McFee**, Γ Γ-Whitman, assistant professor of Art and Education, Stanford University. In 1961 she authored *Preparation for Art* and has had a

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

Name

Title

City

AUTHOR (List titles and dates of publication)

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

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)

number of articles published. She is chairman research committee Pacific Arts Association, consultant, National Association of Secondary School Principals Curriculum committee, National Art Education committee 1963 Conference committee, Committee on Art Education for the Museum of Modern Art and does research on the creative potential of academically superior adolescents, a Stanford Secondary Education project. . . .

Nancy Jane Jones, @-Missouri, works for *Life* magazine in the *Life* books section. Previously she was a researcher for *Time*, has been on the South America and Oriental Tours with the Mayor's Goodwill Business Women's Commission of Kansas City, Missouri—the youngest member of the group. . . .

Margaret J. Bergquist, ♀-Cornell, secretarial training program, Doubleday & Co., Publishers, New York City. . . . **Mary Marony Bruns**, Δ O-Iowa State, head of interior decorating and color consultation for Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., Phoenix, Arizona. . . . **Dianne Neild Parlow**, Δ M-Connecticut, elementary school teacher, now living in Annapolis, Maryland. . . . **Nancy Ann McVicar Leutert**, Γ A-Kansas State, teacher of unified studies, Shawnee Mission District, Kansas City. . . .

Florence Montgomery Highberger, Γ E-Pittsburgh, owner, manager, Montgomery Employment and Service Bureau, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. . . . **Joan Kavanaugh Lesueur**, B X-Kentucky, assistant professor Spanish, Morehead State College, Kentucky, vice-president, Morehead branch AAUW. . . . **Barbara Collins Gardner**, B X-Kentucky, executive director, Memphis Dairy Council, a health education organization. . . . **Joyce Gowen Robbins**, B II-Washington, dean of girls, Brownell Hall, a private girls school, established in 1863 in Omaha, Nebraska. . . . **Josephine McDonald**, B Z-Iowa, secretary-treasurer and owner, Kansas City Casket Company. . . .

Marilyn O'Hara Lewis, Γ Δ-Purdue, fourth grade teacher, Forest Ridge School, Midlothian, Illinois. . . . **Marsha Seese Johnson**, Δ K-U. of Miami, accountant for United Airlines, Elgin, Illinois; previously a plainclothes policewoman for the city of Madison, Wisconsin. . . . **Edna Greever VanTuyl**, Γ A-Kansas State, teacher, Fort Leavenworth (Kansas) schools. . . . **Penny O'Daniel Lilley**, Ω-Kansas, registered occupational therapist, chief the Rehabilitation Institute Kansas City, Missouri. . . .

Clara Rideout Noyes, IIΔ-California, president, Ballet Theatre School of Indianapolis, Inc.; secretary, Civic Ballet Society of Indianapolis, Inc.; director Tudor Hall School; director Civic Ballet

Society trustee Intro Productions; director Contemporary Art Gallery, Indianapolis, member national committee of American Ballet Theatre. . . . **Gwen J. Grove**, Γ A-Kansas State, music teacher, Hammond, Indiana. . . . **Constance Lee Kerlin**, B T-West Virginia, personnel director, Baltimore City Hospitals. . . . **Elizabeth Watts Henley**, B II-Washington, instructor in writing and children's literature, Department of English, Oregon State University, has poetry published frequently in the *Ladies' Home Journal* and *McCall's*. . . .

Ruth Eversman Francis, B PΔ-Cincinnati, co-owner, manager, The Francis Gift Shop, Falmouth, Massachusetts. . . . **Sue-Ann Schnabel Hodge**, Σ-Nebraska, teacher Bellevue (Nebraska) public schools, member Cornhusker Editors Association. . . . **Jill Whittemore Rhodes**, Γ Ψ-Maryland, conducts and produces weekly radio program for WHEY, Millington, Tennessee, "Voice of the Grass Roots," a 30 minute political program aimed at conservatism, president of the Shelby County Federation of Republican Women and Precinct chairman, Millington and Kerrville, Tennessee. . . . **Elizabeth Tomlinson**, T-Northwestern, owner Elizabeth Tomlinson Interiors, active member of American Institute of Interior Designers. . . .

Marjorie Byers Lessel, B A-Illinois, manager Travelers' Market, Hinsdale, Illinois, a shop of the Women's Service Board, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. . . . **Dorothy Ann Graham Schnaedter**, Θ-Missouri, special events division, Marshall Fields & Co., Chicago. . . . **Josephine Dunn Blyde**, Δ E-Rollins, academic counsellor on Dean of Students staff, Hunter College, New York City. . . . **Jane Boden Sterling**, B Φ-Montana, one of eight elementary library coordinators serving 127 Los Angeles city schools. . . .

Mimi Logan MacDonald, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, director of promotion, interior and exterior design, manager of two gift shops and assistant treasurer, Jug End Inc., a 1600 acre resort hotel, South Egremont, Massachusetts. Mimi is also head of Mimi Associates, contract decorating and promotion, provisional member of the National Society of Interior Designers, author and editor of *The Jug Ender* newspaper as well as promotional brochures. She is a member of the Woman's Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, corresponding secretary of the Conservation Assembly of the Berkshires. Mimi and her husband Angus were selected the HSMA Hotel Team of the Year in 1961. They are winners of 13 regional and national awards from Hotel Sales Management Association, American Motel Magazine, ASTA, Duncan Hines, AAUN and Cannes Travel Film Festival. . . .

This is Washington University

(Continued from page 11)

The lighter side can also call forth creative talents. The "Bearskin Follies" is an original musical burlesque of campus life, written and produced by students each year and always a sell-out. "Thurtene Carnival" each spring offers traditional rides and amusements and also some not so traditional sideshows. The town always turns out in droves for it.

Activities offered by more than 140 student organizations, ranging from professional to purely social, give the student the chance to try new kinds of things, pursue latent interests, perhaps to discover talents he didn't know he had. In athletics, here everyone gets into the act. We think we have one of the best and certainly one of the most popular intramural sports programs in the nation. Students discover that it's at least as much fun to play as to watch and twice as good for the circulation.

Styles in commencements certainly have changed in a hundred years. At our first one, twenty-two students gave speeches, which included a salutatory in Latin, three disquisitions, five dissertations, nine orations, and a few extra pieces in French and German for good measure, along with an assortment of musical renditions. Since that time, many thousands have filed past twelve chancellors to be presented with their degrees. The student's relation with his university does not end when he leaves the campus; many different services and activities are offered him.

In the sum of its parts, Washington University has unending variety. As a private institution, it has the privilege of determining its own objectives and educational philosophy. These were stated by Chancellor Eliot in his recent inaugural address: the emphasis on quality rather than numbers, on area studies unhampered by obsolete curricular barriers, and on rigorous preparation of college teachers; the accelerating of the undergraduate's entry into specialized study; and finally, the encouragement of teachers and students to discover informally together the excitement and joy of cultural growth and intellectual adventure.

Our motto: "Per veritatem vis"—"Strength through truth." Though set in Latin, it is a motto for the twentieth century.

And when we tell you

(Continued from page 16)

Herrick—all pledges. Cathy Schulze is a newly chosen freshman cheerleader—and Jackie Vincent made the Pom-Pom squad!

The Chapter needs and appreciates the help and loyalty given by the St. Louis Alumnae Association. The members have graciously offered their homes for rush parties and annually give a Christmas party for the actives. At this time they present the Chapter with \$100. Last year this was applied toward the purchase of new initiation equipment. The presence of Martha Galleher Cox, Fraternity Ritualist, as banquet speaker made the 1962 initiation a memorable one indeed. At the fall initiation luncheon another tradition was started in Gamma Iota when Pam Tremayne, recipient of the outstanding pledge award, presented the Chapter with a special award ruby key which is to be known as the Friendship Key. Cindy Reynolds voted by the Chapter as the most friendly on campus and in the Chapter is the first to wear it. Elizabeth Wood and JoAnn McConnell share the platinum scholarship key since they tied for first place.

Gamma Iota has been very fortunate to have such a wonderful Mother's Club. It has established a loan fund for Gamma Iotans in financial need. They bring a lovely luncheon to the chapter room monthly and hold their meeting after the girls go to classes. Scholarship achievement awards are given by them for the spring banquet. They are extra-special hostesses. Preferentials are planned meticulously and are always a huge success due to the interest the Mother's Club has taken. The Seniors are honored each spring at a family dinner and each one receives a lovely gift. Due to the Mother's Club generosity the Chapter can send an extra girl to the Fraternity Convention. The group also presents the Chapter with a gift of \$50 each Christmas.

Today Gamma Iota Chapter reflects on past achievements, glories in the growth and development of its great university, and sets her aims and goals high, confident that on this campus she will continue to be a worthy representative of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.



C A M P U S H I G H L I G H T S

Performing this experiment for the United States Science Exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair was Lynn Fotheringill, B II-Washington, who is pictured injecting pituitary extract into a female frog. This experiment was part of the children's exhibit of the U.S. Science Pavilion and was only one of the duties Lynn performed as a Science Demonstrator last summer at Century 21. Working near Lynn at the Fair were many other Beta Pi Kappas, whose exhibits included Ford, Great Britain, Washington Natural Gas, Samsonite Luggage, Washington State Coliseum, the Space Needle. Several served as Official Century 21 Guides. A summer at Century 21 was much more than a summer job for these girls who will never forget their experience in welcoming thousands of visitors to Seattle.

MORTAR BOARD

MEMBERS



Mary Sue Stayton, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Mortar Board, Flora Roberts award as Outstanding Senior Woman of Purdue University, (selected by Student-Faculty committee on basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the community), Gold Peppers president (junior and senior women's scholastic and leadership honorary), Dean for a Day, May Queen, Panhellenic president, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, $\Delta P K$ (science, education and humanities honorary), Student Senate, Old Master's program hostess. Presently attending Stanford University, studying guidance and counseling and serves as a residence assistant



Susan Elliott, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, Mortar Board president, Panhellenic president, scholarship winning English major, Student Endowment committee working to endow an academic chair at Southern Methodist, Student Senate election committee chairman, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Kirkos, $\Sigma T \Delta$ (English) 1963 South Plains Maid of Cotton



Judith Dodge, B M-Colorado, Mortar Board, elected the outstanding Senior woman of the class of 1962, Associated Students president 1961-2, Senate chairman 1961-2, Coordinating director Freshman Camp 1961, Freshman Camp counselor, Modern Choir, straight "A" four year average, teaching assistantship in music history department 1961-2, Bassler-Catherwood scholarship from School of Music, $T B \Sigma$ (band); $\Sigma A I$ (music), 3 year Clark scholarship in School of Music, Silver and Gold, $\Sigma E \Sigma$, Spur, Hesperia, $K \Delta \Pi$

Sue Gosswiller, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Mortar Board, secretary-treasurer Block "P," Gold Peppers secretary, $\Delta P K$ (science school), Senior Adviser, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, member of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior class councils



Betty Miller, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Mortar Board, Gold Peppers, $K \Delta \Pi$ (education), Greek Week workshop chairman, Panhellenic, Sophomore Class Council, Junior Board member Block "P"



Sandra Curran, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Mortar Board, co-chairman Old Master's program, administrative director of Office of International Affairs, Panhellenic counsellor, Angel Flight, 1962 Miss Purdue, Senior moderator for Purdue Conference on International Affairs, 1960 Debris (yearbook) Queen, Sophomore class treasurer, Freshman class council





Katherine "Kitty" Hundley, B X-Kentucky, Mortar Board, cheerleader, Blue Marlins, Air Force sponsor



Patricia Pringle, B X-Kentucky, Mortar Board, Student Union Board, a chairman for Little Kentucky Derby



Daphne Dollar, B X-Kentucky, Mortar Board, Junior Panhellenic president

Linda Kavelin, Janet Lefkowitz, Bobbie McKeon,
B B^Δ-St. Lawrence

Perry Clark, Γ A-Middlebury

Jay Eidemiller, Sue Switzer, Γ E-Pittsburgh

Eleanor Teguis, Δ M-Connecticut

Barbara Keller, Helen Sekinger, Gayle Schirmer
McGlaughlin, also Head Bearkitten, YWCA,
Modern Dance club, B P^Δ-Cincinnati

Jerilyn Payne, Jean Scott, Γ Ω-Denison

Phyllis Moosey, Jean Hopkins, Carol Culbertson,
Δ-Indiana

Susan Weiss, X-Minnesota

Diane Courtright, B A-Illinois, Mrs. L. T. Gregory
award to outstanding senior, senior manager
Star Course, District Council representative,
Union committee chairman, Panhellenic,
University Yearbook's Who's Who, Torch, 100
Banquet

Linda Turner, B A-Illinois, Freshman Seminar,
campus newspaper, Greek Week committee,
Union Blue Dial (newspaper), Mother's Day
committee, Publicity Board for Student Union
events, Stunt Show program chairman, Star
Course manager, A Δ Δ, Shi-Ai, Φ K Φ, Torch
Carolyn Cochran, Θ-Missouri, Savitar (yearbook)
editor, Fanfare for Fifty; Jean Brinnon Stropp,
AWS Judicial Board president

Suzanne Tamblyn, B M-Colorado

Katherine Owens, Γ Θ-Drake

Diane Coen Ostenburg, Marilyn Rockwell, Ω-
Kansas

Diane Tinan, Σ-Nebraska

Mortar Board Members

Nancy Ballenger, Karen Dorris, Ann Marie Rem-
ley, Elissa Ledbetter, Γ B-New Mexico
Charlotte Hudspeth, Charlotte Petree, Γ N-Ar-
kansas

Marsha Ard, Sally Elizabeth Way, Γ Φ-South-
ern Methodist

Judith McCormack, Sandra Rosenbum, Δ Π-
Tulsa

Mary Jane Cabe, Emily Horton, Myrna Messen-
ger, Linda Price, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State

Annette Smith, B Φ-Montana

Barbara Altpeter, Γ M-Oregon State, AWS presi-
dent

Donna Hartman, Π^Δ-California (Berkeley)

Karen Shanley, Linda Knowles, Γ Ξ-California
at Los Angeles

Priscilla Partridge Holbert, Δ T-Southern Cali-
fornia

Myrlynne Redmond, E B-Colorado State, Π Θ E
(occupational therapy), Hesperia, Army Ca-
Dettes

Stuart Richardson, Nancy Carol Taylor, Γ K-
William and Mary

Jeanne Murphy, Γ X-George Washington

Ruth DeLony, B O-Newcomb

Jane Moss, Γ Π-Alabama

Nancy Thompson deGrummond, Δ I-Louisiana
State

Kathryn Roper White, B X-Kentucky, student
manager WBKY, UK's student radio station

Brooke Hamilton, Δ P-Mississippi



*Linda Eckard, M Φ E patron-
ess scholarship recipient 1962,
Jordan Chorale, Women's Glee
club, Young Republicans*

SIX OUT OF 16 ARE THESE M-BUTLER MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS



*Janet Stuart Bates, K M E
(mathematics), Student Council,
Chimes, Spurs*



*Julie Scheerer, Mortar Board
vice-president, AWS president,
Who's Who in American Col-
leges and Universities, one of
Top Ten students on campus
1961-2, Chimes, Spurs, Pan-
hellenic Council, Young Demo-
crats, Newman club, YWCA
cabinet, Σ T Δ (English)*



*Joanna Michael, Mortar Board
president, Drift staff, T B Σ
(band), Head majorette, Who's
Who in Baton Twirling, Inter-
collegiate Bowling team 1961-2,
Psychology club, AWS, WRA,
YWCA*



*Mary Maitland Fliess, Mortar
Board historian, Who's Who in
American Colleges and Uni-
versities, Jordan Ballet, Drift
staff, AWS, WRA, YWCA,
Chimes, Spurs, Canterbury
club, Young Republicans, third
highest academic standing in
Junior class*



*Marjorie Baugher, Student Na-
tional Education association,
Young Republicans, AWS,
YWCA, Pastels, Chimes, Spurs*

MORTAR BOARD



B Θ-Oklahoma Mortar Board members: Tisha Johnston; Betty Pond; Lynn Livingston, Student Senate, BWOC, UAB



Anne Teter, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Mortar Board, Α Λ Δ, Dormitory president, Κ Δ Π (education), Diadem



Bobbie Ann Harper, Β Ξ-Texas, Mortar Board



Nancy Norton Hewens, Δ Φ-Bucknell, Mortar Board President, Head Resident

It's three for Δ Λ-Miami U.

Linda Bender, Sophomore Counselor



Janet Roebel, Cwen, Sophomore Counselor

Jean Smith, Α Λ Δ, Π Δ Φ (French), Cwen, Freshman class secretary, Sophomore class secretary-treasurer, Women's Disciplinary board, Student Senate, Angel Flight secretary, Recensio (year book) Queen, Junior and Senior Panhellenic





Katherine Haeflin, B A-Illinois, Mortar Board, Greek Week and Union committees, Panhellenic, A A Δ, Torch, one of two outstanding Greek junior women, 4. all university average



Judith Tracy, B A-Illinois, Mortar Board, senior manager Star Course, Concert band, Angel Flight, Orchestra, A A Δ, Σ A I editor (music), Shi-ai, Torch



Carolyn Jane Bergen, Γ M-Oregon State, Mortar Board, AWS president, Student Union Board of Directors, O N (home economics), K II (art), Student Senate



Patsy Heslen, B T-West Virginia, Mortar Board



Brenda Martin, B T-West Virginia, Mortar Board, Spokes (local service honorary for senior women)

MORE MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS

Mortar Board Equivalents

BLACK MASQUE

Wanda Hand, Δ X-San Jose, Spur, Student Activities board

EGAS

Ruth Unzicker, E-Illinois Wesleyan

SCARLET KEY

Sarah Burnham, Φ-Boston, President's Host

Mariann Coughlin, Φ-Boston, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*

SENIOR STAFF

Bonnie Nordling, Γ T-North Dakota

PIERIAN

Patty Ahern, Δ-Akron

Carol Spallino, Δ-Akron

TAU PI

Judith Lips, AΔ-Monmouth

TOKALON

Judith Keim, Δ Ω-Fresno

VALKYRIES

Jacqueline Day, E Γ-North Carolina

Jeanne MacDougall, E Γ-North Carolina

MORTAR BOARD EQUIVALENTS



Carole Shawver, Δ Ω-
Fresno, Tokalon (Mortar
Board equivalent), AWS



Sonya Halvorsen, Δ Φ-
Bucknell, Black Masque
(Mortar Board equivalent)



Kerry Conaway, Δ Ω-
Fresno, Tokalon (Mortar
Board equivalent), Dean's
List for three years



Barbara Lenz, E-Illinois
Wesleyan, Egas (Mortar
Board equivalent), Δ Δ Δ,
co-editor Black Book, as-
sistant editor Wesleyana



Noel Ostrom, E-Illinois
Wesleyan, Egas (Mortar
Board equivalent), Green
Medallion, Δ Δ Δ, Stu-
dent Senate, Judiciary
Committee



Marlys Dietrich, V T-North
Dakota, Senior Staff (Mor-
tar Board equivalent),
SUAB, cheerleader, Mili-
tary Ball Queen, Little
Sister of Minerva, Angel
Flight, Student Senate,
Sharivar, Bison Brevities



Nancy Flatt, V T-North
Dakota, Senior Staff (Mor-
tar Board equivalent),
Spectrum social editor,
Angel Flight, Sharivar, Bi-
son Brevities, Senior Staff,
March of Dimes activities
chairman



Elizabeth Zuerner, Φ-Bos-
ton, Scarlet Key (Mortar
Board equivalent), Presi-
dent's Host



Bonnie Trompeter, Γ Δ -Middlebury, professional model who graced the cover of Good Housekeeping in May and again in November last year. She has also been seen as the Cover Girl for Ray Coniff Record, Bride Magazine and Ladies' Home Journal.



Sue Bollinger, Γ Ω -Denison, Marcia Grimm Γ Ω -Denison, Homecoming Queen, Junior Cheerleading squad captain adviser

Actively speaking . . .

Honors at Purdue. . . The Panhellenic Council has selected Gamma Delta members Betty Miller as its rush chairman and Juanita Clay and Peggy Dewenter as Junior Board members. Cindy Kernahan is senior vice-president of the Student Union and Bobbie Knight, Sally Rohr, Donna Moore and Peggy Theis are four of the junior vice-presidents, a distinct honor.

"Homecoming" all year. . . Katy Jo Friley, Δ O-Iowa State, granddaughter of the late Charles E. Friley, Iowa State President, lived in the President's home during World War II while her father was in the service. She and another girl have a disc jockey show over KISU which originates in Friley Hall, named for her grandfather. She was co-chairman of Career Day last year.



B II-Washington Kappas warm up for the Sigma Chi Derby Day festivities. After completing a strenuous afternoon of novel "athletic" events including "Cross Country," "Egghead," "Monorail Mambo," and "Crew Race" they were declared champions for 1962, and received a large golden trophy as the winner over 20 sorority and residence hall teams. Another trophy added to the Kappa collection was the DU tag-football award. Rounding out a fall of good fraternity relations, these Kappas carved pumpkins and sent them, via pledge "ghosties," to the U. of Washington fraternities.

Gamma Psi is busy at Maryland. . . . Phyllis Morgan, publicity chairman; Terry Etienne, president; and Joanne Moser, represented the Home Economics club on the state trip to New York City. The theme of the trip was The Role of the Home Economist in International Affairs. The chapter won a third place in the Inter-Fraternity Sing. Barbara Zoda and Joyce Short were elected to Junior Class Legislature and Elaine Downs is secretary of the Senior Class Legislature. Lynn Koehneke is treasurer of the Home Economics club while Joanne Moser is president of the College Club section of the Maryland Home Economics Association.



Characters from $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech Kappa Kollege rush party are: Katherine Osthoff, Mary Ann Gleason, Katherine Rhew, Mary Behrends, Susie Davis and Jean Capshaw in back and Betty Mosher, Barbara White and Jane Loughmille in front. The skit was written by Nancy Shoemaker and Nell Anne Walter.

round-up of campus news

"101 Dalmatians". . . . With this theme for their float, Δ O-Iowa State Kappas won first place in the sorority division of Veishea competition. Veishea is the largest student-produced event of its kind in American college and universities according to Carolyn Dahlin, public relations chairman.

Jerilyn Jones, Δ -Indiana, chosen Queen of the annual Indianapolis Star Flower and Patio Show, reigned over the Indianapolis 500 Mile Speed race on Memorial Day. Carmen Bagwell, Δ -Indiana, was a Princess in the Court.



More active actives. . . . On the St. Lawrence campus B B⁴ members are in evidence in many activities. Karen Urciouli is secretary of Thelmothesian Society, the student government group; Linda Kavelin is a member of Student Judiciary Council; Leah Offenhauer on the Student Affairs committee; Janet Lefkowitz is publications chairman and Bobbie McKeon vice-president of the Student Union Board; Carolyn Garlock president of WARA, the athletic association, and Leah Killmer vice-president of WSGA. Working on the yearbook are Sue Beardslee, editor; Joan Borzelle, art editor; and Sue Brattig, photo-coordinator. Director of Sinners is Wendy Bubb, and Leah Kollmer, Mary Doty, Linda Beir, Lynn Cooke, Judith Hart and Sharon Quackenbush are members of the group. First Kappa party of the fall was an open house for freshmen boys, and the singing group of the chapter, the Keynotes, entertained.

Gamma Phi enthusiastic. . . . The girls at Southern Methodist are excited over the redecoration work done over the summer. A "new" chapter room was the highlight of the pre-rush week. The chapter too is proud to have Mrs. Gillian McIntyre with them as their new house director.

Busy B P^A members at Cincinnati. . . . Mimi Hill is vice-president of the Sophomore class while Bonnie Williams and Sue Steves are leading their classmates in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Bonnie Heiman, recipient of the National Twirling Championship and many state and local awards is the feature twirler of the U.C. Bearcat Band and Annie Liles, head-bearkitten, is leader of the drill team.



Brazilian guest of Omega. . . . At Kansas, Jelile Chosn, from Rio de Janiero is learning the broadening experience of fraternity life as the guest of the Omega Kappas. Although this is her first visit to

America she speaks Portuguese, French, Spanish, English and understands German. Jelile is studying English and plans to teach English in Brazil. In comparing the Brazilian University she attended for four years, Jelile says that the main difference from KU is that there are fewer students in the Brazilian classes, and consequently more attention can be given to the individual student.

Varied are the activities. . . . Θ-Missouri Kappas are found in many campus activities. Angel Flight members are Betty Sue Fowler, Meredith Mansur, Karen Keck, Mary Brydges, Carolyn Carr, Katie Keith and Wendy Wendland. Sally Washburn is a member of the Student-Faculty committee on women's awards, Fanfare for Fifty, AWS liaison to MSA while Jane Markey is Student Union Board vice-president and Fanfare for Fifty. Another honored by Fanfare for Fifty is Katie Keith. On the Student-Faculty committee for freshman orientation and active in People to People is Mary Ann Heusgen. The chapter is proud of winning the first annual 500 Tricycle race sponsored by Φ K Ψ and the second place plaque for Homecoming decorations.

Judith Lito, Lynn Sparks, Mary Lou Collins and Joan Smith, B Φ-Montana, admire the newest addition to the trophy shelf, a second place winner for Homecoming float (top)

B Φ-Montana Student Union committee chairmen include: Jean Tangen (publicity), Lynn Sparks (movie presentation), Anne Barlett (program council general chairman and student chairman for New Student Union Plans) (center)

Pom-pom girls and cheerleaders are B Φ-Montana members Terry Dougan (cheerleader), Deanna Mencarelli (head pom-pom girl), Mary Lynn Petterson (pom-pom girl), Emily Melton (head cheerleader) (bottom)

Ole Miss Kappas' sister act can get slightly complex. Joyce Ebbing is Judy Ellsey's "big sister" and Joan Ebbing has Jane Ellsey for a "little sister." Judy and Jane Ellsey aren't related to Joan and Joyce Ebbing, but they are all "sisters." Both sets of twins are members of Δ P-Mississippi. Besides each pair being look-alikes, all four have the same initials—J. E. Oddly enough, all four are majoring in elementary education and belong to the Committee of 100, a campus religious organization which selects the members. All four are Mississippi girls.



Bonnie Smith, Terry Korner, Sherry Westerland, Γ P-Allegheny, Junior Advisers. (not pictured, Marion Brown)

Susan Rhinesmith and Lana Hough, Γ P-Allegheny, Student Counselors



Gay Cushner, Γ P-Allegheny, AWS executive president, Sophomore Charm Queen, Fund Drive chairman, Student Counselor

Ψ -Cornell's Carolyn and Barbara Press. Both are Kappa Keynotes, Carolyn is woman's representative of Executive Board, chairman of the committee on the Freshman Year, a member of the Discrimination commission, Dormitory Social committee, and Frosh Rotation Program. Barbara was the Sophomore class vice-president, a member of the Cornell University Chorus, and on the Frosh class Council Action and Coordination committee.



Margaret Bird, Δ P-Mississippi, one of top five beauties



Gets first hand space flight information. . . As one of a limited number of chosen college students, Sue Werner, Γ P-Allegheny, spent the past summer in Washington putting her Physics-Math major to use at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Goddard Space Flight Center) Theoretical Division

Center. She not only learned the intricacies of the 7090 IBM computer but was responsible for writing occasional programs for the machine and interpreting the results. In her work Sue made nearly a dozen graphs of data from Echo I, and prepared and converted some of it for digestion by the computer, and also did graphs from the Ranger III rocket. Sue is on the Dean's List, is a member of Cwens, was Freshman class secretary and Junior class vice-president.

Winners, all. . . B B^A—St. Lawrence Kappas won the Red Cross Blood Bank trophy for having the largest percentage of members donate blood, and also the Derby Day trophy.

You find the B Φ 's busy at Montana. . . Active on the T-Board which arranges pep rallies, football rallies, Dad's Day, and other MSU traditions are Mary Lou Collins, Suzie Patterson, Patricia Lantis, Emily Melton, Deanna Mencarelli, Florine Smith and Marilyn Brown. Phylis Lindgren and Patti O'Neill serve on the Elections committee and Nancy Wren works on the campus literary magazine, *Venture*. Lindy Porter is general chairman of the annual Miss MSU pageant.

Deep in the heart of Texas. . . During the annual Texas U.—Oklahoma U. weekend in Dallas, Gamma Phi-Southern Methodist members hosted a brunch for Kappas from the three schools, and during Homecoming Week an "old home" week was sponsored for alumnae and parents attending a pre-game brunch at the house. Kappas and SAEs invited professors to a Halloween Apple-Polishing party. Mary Lou McCreless is serving as Sophomore class secretary. Marsha Ard, Panhellenic president, was picked by SMU's president to serve on a ten member student advisory committee for the University's Master Plan. As secretary of the Homecoming Planning committee, Judy Purington planned a style show for the students and alumnae of the University.

Two out of six. . . Chosen to receive the "Miss" award at Colorado State are E B members Sharon Glahn and Diane Row. Sharon was named Miss Scholarship because of her continued high scholarship. She was Mortar Board treasurer and a *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She had the highest scholastic average in secretarial administration and also was an honor graduate from the same course. Diane was named Miss Service. She was a member of Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Hesperia president, Spur.

Lambda Kappas are busy, busy. . . On the U. of Akron campus Sue Baun was a member of May Court, Janice Franklin, Roberta Krill, Patricia Ostervich and Terry Slough members of Tel-Buch Court. Ellen Young was named best actress for her role of Grandma in *The Sandbox*. In the cast of *Holiday for Lovers* were Eddie Berry, Katherine Middendorf and Ellen Young. In the Homecoming Court were Pat Cochrane and Sally Schneider McDowell. Pat was also a May Queen crowner. Ellen Scheatzle is an ROTC sponsor and Linda Willey a majorette, Freshmen Counselors include Judith Fraser, Margaret Ream, and Ann Joyce Traub.

It's "Miss Frontier" at Wyoming. . . Gamma Omicron's Suzanne Hanes, has been named to reign over the 67th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration next July. In announcing her selection the Frontier committee said: "Suzanne's family are true pioneers of the City of Cheyenne and we feel she will be an outstanding Miss Frontier for our great rodeo next year." Her mother is Mary Grier Hanes, B M-Colorado, and her aunt, Ann Kirkpatrick Grier, B Δ -Michigan.



Miss Frontier, Suzanne Hanes, Γ O. Wyoming



Janice Franklin, Δ -Akron, Tel-Buck Court first attendant



Roberta Krill, Δ -Akron, Tel-Buck Court, Freshman Counselor



Elizabeth Egnor, Δ Λ -Miami U., Junior Prom Queen



Lynn Brown, Δ -Akron, Panhellenic Council vice-president, Women's League treasurer, Student Council, Student Center hostess



Roberta Tipton, Δ -Akron, Majorette



Patty Hapes, Δ P-Mississippi, first alternate Miss University

Twins Patricia and Anne Spence, B Ξ -Texas, Aqua Festival Duchess and Miss Wool Texas (left and right)



United Press International Photo

Patti Fisher, B Θ -Oklahoma, Air Force Queen, Miss Midwest City, one of five finalists for Miss Oklahoma. As Miss Sun Suite she won a trip to Las Vegas. Member of University Players



Sandy Burch, I' Δ -Purdue, Junior Prom Queen. Other Queens include: Margo Pautler, Debris (yearbook), Sandra Curran, Miss Purdue, Mary Sue Stayton, May Queen





On the Tel-Buck staff at Akron are Patty Ahern and Terry Slough, co-editors and Patricia Osterovich, business manager. All are Δ . Patty is also a Resident Dorm Counselor, Pierian and Who's Who. Terry is a member of Tel-Buck Court, Student Council member, Freshman Counselor and Who's Who. Patricia is also a member of Tel-Buck Court.



Claudia Hope, Δ Υ -Georgia (pledge), chosen Miss Pandora, the highest beauty honor a girl can achieve at the University; sponsored by her dormitory Claudia was chosen on the basis of beauty, charm and poise from about 40 girls.



Jane Maxfield (left) and Genie Breckenridge (right), both B Ξ -Texas, two of top ten beauties on campus



Johnnie Britt Cain, Δ P-Mississippi, Ole Miss Sweetheart

Three out of five Spartanettes at San Jose were ΔX 's Sharon Hatlett, Beverly Houck, and Jane Johnson who is also head song girl with a 4. average. They are pictured with Sigma Chi's Dennis Olsen, the head yell leader.



Annette Smith (left) and Marlys Nelson (right), $B \Phi$, are chosen as two of the five outstanding senior women in Montana for distinguished service, scholarship, and leadership to MSU. Annette is a member of Mortar Board.

Judith Pearce, Σ -Nebraska, Miss Majorette.

Suzanne Tinan, Σ -Nebraska, May Queen, national AWS vice-president, Student Council recording secretary, Outstanding Greek, member Ivy Day Court, chosen by Cornhusker as one of three outstanding women students, Student Council.



Three cheerleaders for Illinois Wesleyan are E members Jane Ann Horneberger, Margo Beck, and Corbina Herbst.



Lucy Fox, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, women's Residence Council, Dormitory officer, Freshman Counselor, Dad's Day chairman, Judiciary Council.



Nancy McCall, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, Dormitory Legislator, Dormitory Council.

Deborah West, B Φ -Montana, Angel Flight.



Montana State's popular singing quartet, the Kappa Keys, are B Φ 's Mary Lynn Petterson, Lorraine Langbell, Dina Riddle, Penny Warden.

Suzie Patterson, B Φ -Montana, Freshman delegate to ASMSU Central Board.



Suzanne Boyd, $\Delta \Delta$ -Miami U., Association for Childhood Education president, Air Force Angel, AWS Council.



Barbara Couey, ΔZ -Colorado College, as she appeared on stage in Guys and Dolls, Winter Carnival Queen. This past summer she has worked at the North Pole, a "village" near Cascade, Colorado.

Carrie Sandborn, and Ann Willuson, ΔZ -Colorado, rehearsing for Guys and Dolls. Also in the cast were Boots Stockton and Jan Sartor.





U. S. Navy Photograph

Judi (right) and Joleen (next right) lead the K-State Singers on stage for a performance aboard the U.S.S. Bon Homme Richard, Seventh Fleet attack aircraft carrier, in Yokosuka, Japan.

K-State Singers Tour Far East

Two Γ A-Kansas State Kappas toured the Far East from mid-September to mid-November with the K-State Singers, a talented group of 13 students who sing, play instruments and dance. They entertained servicemen in Guam, Formosa, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa and Hawaii. Judith Brandt, a junior from Topeka, is a member of Arts and Science Council, AWS committees, the Cosmopolitan Club and A Cappella Choir. She is also a participant in the Arts and Sciences honors program and a recipient of a Putnam scholarship. She is a member of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$. By completing six hours of semester work after her return and by attending summer school, Judi, a math major expects to keep up with her class in spite of her trip. Joleen Irvine, a 1961 graduate from Stafford, Kansas, toured with the group in 1960. Among her many campus honors she was elected $\Phi K \Phi$, $K \Delta \Pi$ (education), $M \Phi E$ (music), $\Phi A M$ (arts and sciences scholarship), and Mortar Board. She was a participant in the Arts and Sciences honors program, first vice-president of AWS, AWS Judicial Board chairman and Student Council recording secretary.

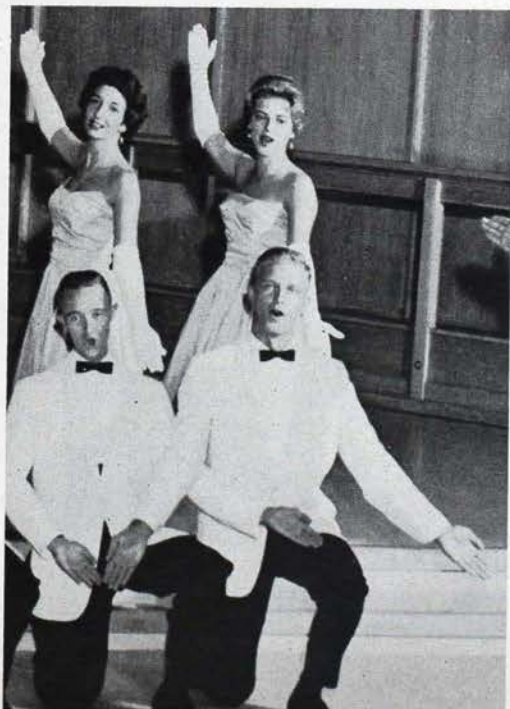
Among the 50 performances the group gave they featured Broadway show hits and novelty numbers. Their first show was in Honolulu where more than 4,000 persons in swimming suits gathered around a portable stage. While in Hawaii, the Singers also sang at Schofield Barracks where much of the film *From Here to Eternity* was shot. In the first 20 days on tour the group logged 22 performances, 11,114 miles

by air, and 700-800 miles by bus (at 15 miles an hour).

Enroute home the group flew into Guam just hours before that tiny island was smashed by Typhoon Karen. Luckily, none of the group was hurt. Finally reaching Honolulu, one of the first groups to be evacuated, they were interviewed by reporters and their comments carried by Associated Press wires from coast to coast. Judi

(Continued on page 53)

Joleen (left) and Judi with two of the cast at a final rehearsal before taking off for the Far East.





Barbara Ann Schmidt, Ω -Kansas,
Homecoming Queen



Patty Johnson, Δ Γ -Michigan State, Homecoming
Queen, Engineering Queen



Mary Lou Cameron, E -Illinois
Wesleyan, Homecoming Queen



Ann Johnson, B T -West Virginia,
Homecoming Queen, Aerospace
Ball Queen

Elizabeth Woodhall, Δ B -Duke, Homecoming
Queen (not pictured)

Sandra Lotz, B A -Pennsylvania, Homecoming
Queen, Miss Campus Chest, Penguinettes,
(synchronized swimming group), Bennett Union
Board



Homecoming Royalty at Man-
tana are Princesses Kay Ed-
wards and Anne Erickson, B Φ



A L U M N A E N E W S



Mrs. McLaughlin receives congratulations from Mills College President, Dr. C. Easton Rothwell.

Edited by

ELLEN FOWLER

Γ ©-Drake
Alumna Editor

Receives LLD

On November 1, Emma Moffat McLaughlin, Π^A-California, received the Doctor of Laws degree from Mills College in "recognition of her outstanding contributions to the civic life of the San Francisco Bay area for nearly half a century." The 82 year old San Francisco social worker and public service pioneer, received an honorary degree of Master of Arts from Mills College 20 years ago. Throughout her life she has been active in voluntary service to her city, state and the world. In 1951 Kappa Kappa Gamma honored her also with one of their Alumnae Achievement Awards. In 1960 the University of California honored her with a Doctor of Humanities degree. Mrs. McLaughlin's long list of public service includes the chairmanship of the San Francisco Center of the League of Women Voters; membership in the city's Library and Art Commissions; directorship in the League for Planned Parenthood; trusteeship of the World Affairs Council of Northern California; directorship of International House at the University of California; directorship of the Children's Hospital; and many other fields of service.

Today she lists the World Affairs Council, of which she is a trustee and a member of the executive committee and which she helped organize in 1947, as a major activity. The San Francisco Bay Alumnae Association is proud to claim her as a life member. She has opened her home in the Presidio Heights section of the city many times for Kappa meetings, parties, and Christmas Bazaars. She is always on hand for Founders' Day and other Kappa functions, often with her daughter and granddaughter who are both members of Pi Deuteron. Each year the Kappa Kappa Gamma Emma Moffat McLaughlin Scholarship is given at the University of California by the San Francisco Bay Area Alumnae Association.

Kappas make the news

Another distinguished alumna and humanitarian

"We are put here on earth to justify our existence by our lives. Whether our field may be academic, professional, legislative, economic, civic, or homemaking, we must be active as leaders. Our goals may not all come to fruition, but we will have the satisfaction of knowing we have tried. In the evening of my life, I thank you for this outstanding honor, you have bestowed on me." Thus spoke, **Margaret McIntosh Boice**, Γ O-Wyoming, upon receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Award in Humanities for 1962 from the University of Wyoming, the second woman ever to be chosen a Distinguished Alumnus.

Margaret Boice received a B.A. from the University of Wyoming in 1907, and a degree in music and history from Wellesley the next year. She was a professional concert singer, teacher, and chorus director in the Boston area for a number of years. Her marriage in 1916, once more took her back to Wyoming to make her home.

The girl originally from Slater, Colorado could have retired from public life but not willing to bury her great drive and ambition on a cold and barren Wyoming prairie, Margaret entered into the greatest period of her life, the humanitarian.

Margaret Boice whose life is like the words of the song "Dear God, give me Mountains to climb, and Strength for climbing!"



In 1928, Margaret returned to Wyoming and studied at the College of Agriculture. While there she was initiated into the then young chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and for better than 30 years she has been a loyal and devoted member.

Largely through her efforts the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts of Wyoming came into being. During this time she also worked successfully to have the Child Labor Amendment passed. She headed the lay committee that established the School of Nursing at Wyoming, organized the Nurse's Aids in Wyoming hospitals, later serving as a staff assistant. Next she moved on to serve the original organizational boards of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Wyoming Cancer Society, and the Wyoming Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She served on the National War Fund Board and worked tirelessly for the Red Cross drives during World War II.

She was state president of the Wyoming Federation of Women's clubs, and later served as a board member of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. She was a charter member of the Wyoming Cow-Belles, women's auxiliary of the Stock Growers association. She became the state president and later sat in on the National Cow-Belle board. Never forgetting her stake and interest in Wyoming's colorful past, in 1924 she decided to do something about the Frontier Days Parade. In those early times this parade was little more than a few cowboys riding their horses up and down the Cheyenne streets. Margaret instituted the "Old Carriage Section" and today this renowned collection of old time rigs is the largest such in any parade or museum.

Serving on the original board of the Cheyenne Community Concert and later as its president, she also directed the Cheyenne Community Chorus for several years. She is a member of the Rocky Mountain Regional Auditions board of the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera. Cheyenne remembers her best for her 38 years with the Presbyterian Choir. For several years she was soprano soloist and directed the choir from 1921 until 1959.

Through the years Margaret Boice has opened her lovely home for the yearly Christmas Sampler Tea given by the Cheyenne Alumnae Association. Indeed she is Gamma Omicron's first lady.



Pharmacist, Dee Ann Nelson

Prescriptions, her success

Another field has succumbed to the fairer sex and discovering her job satisfaction in the field of pharmacy is **Dee Ann Nelson**, R T-North Dakota. When she first started as a pharmacist in Richland, Washington, Dee Ann says she was forced to wear a big badge "Pharmacist" because customers were always asking her to call the druggist to fill their prescriptions, but now they ask for Dee Ann. Words of advice to those thinking of such a career are: "It takes hard work and much study in any college. The long laboratory sessions also can cut into campus life. But the rewards far exceed the disadvantages." She says however, that starting salaries are attractive and women are generally paid on the same scale as men.

Is there a nurse on the train?

The answer could very well be "Yes" if you are aboard the Santa Fe's El Capitan or the San Francisco Chief from Chicago to the West Coast. As a courier nurse **Marcia Fagerburg**, E-Illinois Wesleyan, ministers to mothers with young babies, elderly persons and other passengers who may require the attentions of a registered nurse. Her career on wheels follows studies at Illinois Wesleyan, Eureka College, Passavant Hospital and Northwestern University School of Nursing.

Success in low key

From her role in the collegiate production of Menotti's *The Medium* her senior year at St. Lawrence B B* member **Gretchen Anne Bence** parlayed her role to major opera houses of this country, South America and Europe. Today she is one of the leading alto singers with the Württemberg State Opera Company in Stuttgart, Ger-

many, one of the best in Europe. A Fulbright Scholarship in 1953 was a turning point in her career. A beginner's contract with the Opera in 1955 led to becoming one of the solo personnel which includes about 20 members of the group. On stage Miss Bence is known professionally as Margarethe because in Germany "Gretchen" is only a nickname for Margarethe. Her career has included appearances at the Rome Opera, the San Carlo Opera in Naples, the Paris Grand Opera and the Vienna State Opera and stateside with the San Francisco Opera.

Kappa in the House

There was a Kappa in Maryland's House of Delegates last year as **Alice Watts Hostetler**, I-DePaw, filled an interim appointment. Her rich preparation for an active role in the Maryland State Legislature included such posts as member of the State Central Committee for three terms, past county and state president of the League of Women Voters, past president of Women's National Democratic Club, board member of State Health Association.

International story teller

A story teller with as much charm as her stories is **Else Nagel Fagrell**, B H-Stanford, whose past reads like a geography book. Born in Australia, moving to San Francisco at age three, married in Stockholm, Else Fagrell calls three continents home. Originally her dream was to be a violinist. But when her husband became critically ill in Stockholm she turned to teaching—with children of the Palace in Sweden, her first students. Today she lives in Eureka, California, teaches in McKinleyville and writes and tells stories for children of the world via tape recordings, part of the government's Inter-American Cultural Exchange program between this country and Mexico. As a writer of stories for children, literary critics in London and New York have likened her quality to Hans Christian Anderson and other classicists. A dash of her charm can be perceived in her poem *Elf*.

"Your smile is like a little elf
That flits across your face;
I often catch him unawares
A flash of shyless grace.
"Your smile is like a little elf;
So full of sweet surprise.
I've watched him cross your face and put
Two candles in your eyes."

Great Scott

How a German Shepherd by the name of Baron has become the lord of their household was recently related in the pages of the *Philadelphia Enquirer* magazine by **Sally Carnahan Scott**, B A-Illinois.

Stark success

She doesn't cook with gas, but electrically and as the star sales lady of Electric Utilities Television in Madison, Wisconsin, **Beverly Muth Stark**, H-Wisconsin, is becoming the corporate image for 80 utility companies in 38 states, Canada and Bermuda. Beverly, the mother of two young children, writes columns, makes personal appearances and goes to Chicago monthly to make video tapes shown throughout the land. In her capacity as "Mrs. Reddy Kilowatt," Beverly made personal appearances for local utility concerns in New Orleans and Honolulu during November.

On the slopes

Bitten by the family ski bug movement is **Joanne Hewson Staniforth**, Δ Δ-McGill, of Montreal, Canada. Joanne is one of several ace racers of not so long ago who is working with the Ski Jays training plan. In addition she coaches the McGill team and encourages her young daughter, Marielle, age 4, to develop her natural aptitudes on skis. Father, **Bob Staniforth**, is also an expert skier. Another Δ Δ-McGill, top racer in her day, **Margaret Burden Bruneau**, is watching the skiing progress of her young son David, who last winter won the British ski crown in Switzerland. Father Art Bruneau was also a former fine racer.

Marielle Staniforth, gets a few pointers from mother Joanne.

Credit Canada Wide Photo



The new Lillian Morris Thompson Memorial Lounge in Beecher Hall on the University of Cincinnati campus was created and completed with decorations and furniture in memory of the former B PΔ-Cincinnati alumna. Mrs. Thompson was long active in both her alma mater and Kappa projects. She played leading roles in projects which brought the University its first dormitory for women and Kappa its first house on Woodside Place and its present chapter home on Clifton Avenue, when she was chairman of the house board. Members of the Thompson family attending the dedication last October are pictured with The President of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Walter C. Langsam. Left to right, Dr. Langsam, Mrs. Jane Thompson Moulthrop, Ann Thompson Shafer, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Robert Thompson and Mr. O. O. Thompson.

The griddle is hot

The Lexington Alumnae Association is way up in the blue . . . that is flying high. The 1962 project, the editing and publishing of *Key to Kentucky Kitchens* seems to have gone over big and the group is optimistically talking about a "second edition." All bills are paid and to date more than half of the first edition has been sold. Cookbooks have been mailed to far away places and the orders continue to come in.

Several Kappa alumnae groups have taken advantage of Lexington's offer to sell them the books for \$2.00, for resale in their cities at \$3.00. And it might be added, all participating associations have reordered.

It's real gratification to have months of hard work culminate in a finished product of which the Association is proud. It just goes to show that everyone likes to eat. One may not like to cook but just reading mouthwatering recipes gives a lift to jaded appetite.

Virginia Boyd Cox, B X-Kentucky

(Turn to page 62 for information on how to order copies for yourself or your friends.)

KEYLINES

Gwendolyn Van Derbur Falkenberg, B M-Colo-rado, glamorous practicing lawyer of Kansas City, Missouri, and one-time "What's My Line?" participant, played a leading role last spring in the local bar association's musical presentation "Awful Lawful Town." . . . In Portland Oregon, a judge and a Kappa were honored recently when a tea was given at the Portland Art Museum. The occasion was to honor Associate Justice George Rossman of the Oregon Supreme Court, who had presented the Portland Museum with a collection of paintings and furniture in memory of his wife **Loretta Showers Rossman B O-Oregon**. . . .

She proved her mettle and received a medal and she is **Mary Brinkerhoff B E-Texas**, and she received the Texas State Award of Merit for writing in the field of mental health. As a feature writer in the women's news department of the *Dallas Morning News*, Mary received her best single story certificate and \$25.00 award for a story on volunteer workers, who serve as liaison between families of mental patients and mental hospitals, courts and other official agencies. . . . **Martha Mitchell Pearson, O-Missouri**, member of the Kansas City Missouri Association is the wife of James B. Pearson, United States Senator from the state of Kansas who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Andrew F. Schoeppel. . . .

The book *No Substitute for Victory* is required reading for **Sarah Gardner Johnson, I P-Maryland**, for the book was written by Sarah's husband Frank. . . . *Touch and Go*, an entertaining short story about football in last April's issue of *Ladies Home Journal* was authored by **Jane Kelly Hinchman, B N-Ohio State**. . . .

Beyond Three Score and Ten, a book by Philip A. Fischer which salutes 30 octogenarians, includes a tribute to **Elizabeth Gilfillan, P-Cornell**, who by her will power, imagination and system of facial and bodily exercises could pass for 50. Her motto is "Let's regenerate instead of degenerate." . . . **Duchene King, I E-Pittsburgh**, was last year selected America's typical Irish American Girl by the Irish World & Gaelic American newspaper in New York. She was a guest of the Irish delegation in the United Nations in New York. Since her selection she has attended as many as 15 Irish-American celebrations in one weekend. . . . As a result of her job at California Fashion Creators, **Barbara Aberle Bartos, B M-Colorado**, was written up several pages worth in *Mademoiselle* last year. . . . She's retired; she's lovely and she is **Elizabeth Chrisler Gibbs, B B4-**



Elizabeth Gibbs

St. Lawrence, who has retired from her 24-year-career of managing the residence halls at Teachers College, Columbia University to North Bennington, Vermont with her husband. She also taught courses in institution management and guidance while at Columbia. . . . Planning

tours for honeymoon couples, students, University of Missouri faculty, retired businessmen and Columbia citizens is a full-time job of **Elizabeth Fyfer Cooper, O-Missouri**. . . . **Bette Rae Bartels Priesterbach, B Z-Iowa**, read a paper on the incidence of cleft lips and palates and associated anomalies at the meeting of the Cleft Palate Association in Montreal last Spring. She has been part of a team who made a five year study of the social and personality problems of cleft palate children under the auspices of the National Institute of Health which study was directed by her husband who is professor of speech pathology at the University of Iowa, and president of the Cleft Palate Association. . . . Winner of the New Orleans Junior League Sustaining Award is **Althea Wuerpel Rainold, B O-Newcomb**. This is awarded to the sustaining member who best typifies the embodiment of League ideals, one who gives of herself to the community in both time and talent. Her list of civic activities includes Board of the Louise S. McGehee School, past chairman of the New Orleans Speakers Bureau, the original board of the Crippled Childrens Hospital. She helped set up the placement program of the Council of Social Agencies, was co-chairman of the Cancer Drive, and on and on.

Three of the four other New Orleanians to receive this award in the past are also members of B O-Newcomb, **Eleanor Luzenburg Pratt, Harriet Pearce Hurley and Nancy Reeves Breux**. . . . **Genevieve Tarlton Dougherty, B E-Texas**, was selected Mother of the Year for the State of Texas by the Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs. Having two Kappa daughters, May Dougherty Carr and Rachel Dougherty Vaughan, both B E-Texas, is one evidence of her being an outstanding mother. Mrs. Dougherty is a Lady of the Grand Cross of the Holy Sepulchre and has been honored three times by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, for her many philanthropies. She is a member of the National Board of Trustees of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and is the first woman to receive an Honorary Law Degree from Incarnate Word College. . . .

Marion Crane Dauksys, T-Northwestern, is in charge of house keeping at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, a signal honor in that she is one of two women to be in charge of a hospital of that proportion. . . . Murray Pearce Hurley, B O-Newcomb, has been named to head the Special Prospects committee of the United Fund Drive in New Orleans. . . . Angelyn Sanders Chandler, lives in Arlington, Virginia, and teaches art at the Holton-Arms School. She is a former Graduate Counselor. . . .

Fae Wood Wiesley, Δ H-Utah, past president of the Fairfield County Kappa Association, is making a community name for herself as president of the Tampa Newcomers club, working as a Gray Lady, serving as hospitality chairman of the golf association of a local club and working in the Beach Park Women's Club. . . . Esther

Phares Duncan, B Δ-Illinois, is an officer of the National League of American Pen Women in Tampa. She is also a dramatic lecturer of note and has sold lectures to many civic and social clubs on subjects ranging from mental health to antiques. . . . Doris Prescott Daniels, B Φ-Montana, and her husband made the first memorial gift toward the furnishing of the new Law building at Montana State in memory of her parents. . . . Ann Albright Hawkins, B Φ-Montana, and her husband have recently built and opened The Vagabond Motel in Anaconda, Montana. . . .

Dolores Vaage, B Φ-Montana, is in Hollywood doing theatre work following two years in New York where she was with the Children's Repertory, Showcase and Martinique theatres. . . .

In memoriam

It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the death of the following members.

Beta Beta—St. Lawrence University
Rose M. Libby, October 1, 1962
Gamma Gamma—Whitman College
Helen Van Nuys Church, September 12, 1962
Delta—Indiana University
Elizabeth Goss Grimsley, June, 1962
Mary Wells Jenks, March 23, 1962
Beta Delta—University of Michigan
Lucretia Pamela Hunter, October 4, 1962. 50 year member.
Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University
Myrtle Foster Woodbury, October 12, 1962
Beta Epsilon—Barnard College
Mary Walker Hadley, October 7, 1962
Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh
Phyllis Newlands Latham, November 25, 1962
Gamma Zeta—University of Arizona
Nancy Beatty Tidwell, July 14, 1962
Eta—University of Wisconsin
Clara Froelich Grindall, December 14, 1962
Irene Hawley Jennings, January, 1960
Marjorie Greene Kempster, August 22, 1962
Beta Eta—Stanford University
May Geraldine Kimble, August 28, 1962. 50 year member
Theta—University of Missouri
Frederica Westfall Barkman, October 28, 1962
Margaretta Wilson Hotchkiss, July 3, 1962. 50 year member
Beta Iota—Swarthmore College
Grace Blakelee Sewall, February 16, 1960
Kappa—Hillsdale College
Alice Brainard Bahne
Lambda—Akrone University
Ruth Karnaghan, April 1, 1960
Beta Lambda—University of Illinois
Mary Amoret Patchin, October 7, 1950

Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College
Ruth Mary Bryant, October 13, 1962
Beta Nu—Ohio State University
Fanny Howard Mitchell, November 14, 1962
Beta Pi—University of Washington
Anna Reinhart Stanford, December 5, 1962
Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
Isabel Howe Beazell, January 15, 1962
Sigma—University of Nebraska
Georgina Wilson Morgan, February 20, 1960
Gamma Tau—North Dakota State University
Ruth Brown Cockroft, September 18, 1962
Upsilon—Northwestern University
Edna Bronson McBride, September 28, 1962. 50 year member
Phi—Boston University
Catherine Wynd, December 6, 1962
Chi—University of Minnesota
Margaret Schultz Tinker, November 1, 1962
Margaret Richie White, November 3, 1962
Beta Chi—University of Kentucky
Celia Gregor Reid, March 7, 1956
Dorothy Middleton Davis, July 1, 1962
Algernon Dickson Thompson, July 17, 1962
Omega—University of Kansas
Frances Hurd Gilkeson, October 13, 1962
Beta Omega—University of Oregon
Joanne Walker Clark, November 1962

CORRECTION: Frances Steele Hay, Mary Kaylor Ochiltree, Bernice Sinclair and Irma Chochrane Wood, whose deaths were recorded in the Winter KEY are not members of B Δ-Illinois as noted but of M-Butler; Ethel M. Howell listed as Σ-Nebraska, was a member of B Σ-Adelphi.

Punch anyone

Once a year the Kappas of the Pittsburgh-South Hills Alumnae Association let the husbands in on a good thing by inviting them to the annual "Couples Party." Gathered around the punch bowl at the latest get-together are Eleanor Leslie Lucas, Γ P-Allegheny and husband David; Marjorie Brinkman Bartram, Γ E-Pittsburgh, T. J. and Gerry Henry Flanagan, Γ E-Pittsburgh, and Isobell Rose Peterson, B A-Illinois, and husband H. C.



Enthusiasm unlimited

New Orleans alumnae are proud of the newly organized Juniors, young, enthusiastic Kappas, interested in alumnae affairs and eager to help when needed. This fall they made rush party favors and actively participated in rush. Recently they modeled the latest fall fashions for the Senior group.

Kappas declare open season on fund raising

Philadelphia in tip top shape

Philadelphia Association minutes for February 12, 1901, state: "In spite of the fact that there were 13 members present the occasion was a most delightful one." The 1962 parallel for this comment was the annual bridge and fashion show held the 13th of April with the "unlucky 13th" resulting in a delightful and successful affair which netted \$300 for Kappa philanthropies. With a party theme of physical fitness, the luncheon was planned with a calorie-conscious menu and a style show featured clothes for the trim.

A key of welcome is offered to Gloria Roeder, Philadelphia TV star who gave the ladies the key to figure control at the fashion show. Keybearers are Katherine Knerr Angell, Γ T-North Dakota, Barbara Freeland Fischer, B N-Ohio State, Margaret Cram Cooper, B Δ -Michigan, and Elizabeth Simpson Schneider, Γ Δ -Purdue. The key was designed to scale by Jean Fry Stauffer, B A-Pennsylvania, and produced in the workshop of J. Raymond Campbell, father of Eleanor Campbell Mollenauer, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech. Philadelphia writes they will be happy to share specifications with other groups.





Bellevue president Helen Holliday Ross, Γ Ω -Denison, watches treasurer Hannah Bozarth McDaniel, B K-Idaho, write a check to the Overland Memorial Hospital.

\$\$\$ for charity. . . . Bellevue, Washington alumnae donated the results of fund raising activities to the Overland Memorial Hospital. Dorothy Sebree Cassill, B Π -Washington, presented a lecture and demonstration of beautiful and unusual Christmas decorations and the group held benefit bridge parties in several homes as well as a St. Patrick's dance to swell their treasury.

Wrap up a room please. . . . Decorators are now applying to the Southern Orange County Decorator show sponsored by Kappa. A project started three years ago for a day now runs three performances, a preview cocktail party, a drop-in buffet luncheon and an evening open house with the request for a week's duration. The ingenuity of the 20 rooms set up at the Balboa Bay Club by leading area decorators carried such intriguing titles as "Good Taste is Timeless," "Archways to Gracious Living," "Rendezvous In Rome," "Le Bain" and "Checks Can Be Fun." The two previous shows have enabled Southern Orange alumnae to present \$2000 to Kappa's Scholarship program.

Four speeds ahead. . . . Kappas of the South Shore Alumnae Association presented a four speed record player to the Berman School of Freeport, New York where many children have been helped to a more useful and happier way of life.



Sally Rice Collingswood and Ann Ainsworth Reiland, both Ω -Kansas, present the check to Roger Falberg, director of Wichita Social Services for the Deaf.

Inside the envelope. . . . You'll find a check for \$1,125.22, the major portion of the profits from Wichita's Holiday House Tour presented to the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf. The remainder of the money made on this project went for a \$250 Kappa Undergraduate Scholarship and \$150 to the Rose McGill Fund. Kappa provides most of the operating costs of the WSSD while the Junior League pays the salary of the trained social worker.

Kappas Ida Jane Meadows Gallagher, B Υ -West Virginia, Mary Stone Yahnker, Γ A-Kansas State, Nancy Boles Cassidy, B Ω -Oregon, and Joan Howell Bennett, B Σ -Adelphi, with a Berman School teacher and students.



Repeat a good thing. . . The Houston alumnae in conjunction with the University of Houston recently sponsored the Third Annual Conference on Giftedness in Children and Youth for parents,



Philanthropy committee members Dorris Williams Cecil, B Ξ-Texas (left) and Elizabeth Humphreys Hubach, B Δ-Michigan, visit with Dr. Evelyn Thompson, head of Elementary Education, University of Houston, the Association's guiding light for the Conference.



At Houston's Conference on Giftedness in Children and Youth—Jane Sawyer Bickel, Σ-Nebraska, Dorothy Norris, directing supervisor, Major Works Classes, Cleveland, Ohio, Jane Bothwell Waddill, B Ξ-Texas, and philanthropies chairman Mary Jane Cramer Lippincott.

teachers and supervisors from the Southwest. A roster of national speakers during the three-day session explored topics such as: Trained Brains for a Free Society, the Parents' Role in Providing for the Gifted Child, Impact of Environment. Houston alumnae took care of the finances for the event with proceeds from a Candle Coffee held last fall. During the Conference they acted as hostesses, registering the participants and serving coffee each of the three days. At night Kappas provided entertainment in honor of the speakers. These parties included cocktails and dinner, a boat trip down the Houston Ship Channel and a box supper.

Dance to health. . . Marie Deforest Emery, B H-Stanford, has created a \$4000 dance foundation. The grant was made in memory of her husband, Allen, a World War I veteran returned to health by dance therapy, to serve patients at Menlo Park Veterans Hospital. Palo Alto Kappas are endeavoring to assist Mrs. Emery in this rehabilitation project.



Making a layette presentation are Miss O'Donnell, Baltimore City Public Health nurse, Miss Scholl, director of the Western Health District, a recipient and child, Louise Harkness Stoelling, B Z-Iowa, philanthropy chairman, and Martha Lee Heise Eierman, Γ Ψ-Maryland, president.

For babies in Baltimore. . . Alumnae in this Maryland city provide layettes to the Western Health District of the Baltimore City Health Department as part of their service for the well baby clinic and Christmas gifts to deserving families of the district. The members make the sacques and kimonas for the layettes while other items are purchased.

Brace for health. . . Palo Alto Kappas Ruth Andrews Morton, Δ-Indiana, Patricia Van-Schoiack Redlick, Δ E-Rollins, Janice Roberts Hooton, B Δ-Illinois, and Miss Graham, chief therapist with Dr. Daniel J. Feldman, director of Rehabilitation Medicine, Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center, inspect experimental leg braces for which the Association contributed \$250 in developmental costs. Currently 40 Kappas serve as volunteers at the Center, and over 6000 hours have been donated to the Center in the past two years. (picture below)





Testing one of the dishes prepared by Maryjo Meacham Wheeler, B Θ-Oklahoma is Janee Falter Shelley, B Θ-Oklahoma. Maryjo and Janee were co-chairmen of the event.

A dash of this, a dash of that

Oklahoma City alumnae held its third annual "Tasting Luncheon" in October. Each dish was flagged telling the name of the recipe. Cookbooks containing these recipes were sold to further add to the coffers of the association. An informal modeling of hats was continuous during the luncheon period. Part of the proceeds will go to a Kappa Undergraduate Scholarship which will be awarded biennially and which will revolve among the active chapters in the State of Oklahoma. Also a portion of the money will be used to support a program for Blinn House, Oklahoma County Girls Home.

Mary Helen McKnight Hendrix, past president of the Kappa alumnae group; Winifred Stamm Reiter, editor of the University of New Mexico Alumni Association magazine and in charge of the chapel fund raising project and Jane Sorensen Redd, responsible for the Bride's Room project, all Γ B-New Mexico, inspect the newly installed drapes and mirror.



Kappa models June Unger Dolcater, Γ II-Alabama, Joan LeMaster Miller, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, and Nancy Edwards Cotton, B M-Colorado, model their creations with daytime wear from a local shop.

Ingenuity—thy name is woman

When the Tampa Bay alumnae engaged Thalia Kleinaeder, noted hat designer, to speak on how to design your own hat at luncheon honoring St. Petersburg and Clearwater alumnae they had no idea they were taking the first step toward an annual event. At the speaker's suggestion the Kappas who were to model the hats met with her and designed their own hats to be modeled as illustrations during the talk. As the hats developed into creations it was decided that a full fledge style show was in order. "Day in the Life of a Kappa" was a huge success with a record breaking attendance.

Here comes the bride. . . Albuquerque actives and alumnae have contributed over \$1000 to the construction of the Alumni Memorial Chapel at the University of New Mexico. Most recent project of the group has been the furnishing of the Bride's Room of the Chapel. In addition these alumnae maintain a loan fund for undergraduates, provide an annual scholarship at UNM open to any Sophomore woman in the University, give an annual Memorial Poetry Prize to an undergraduate and make an annual cash contribution to the Albuquerque Rehabilitation Center.

Style show, a family affair. . . . Page after page of the *Toledo Blade* were devoted to the 10th anniversary style show, "Fashion-Go-Round," of the Toledo, Ohio Alumnae Association. Husbands in waiter's coats served white grape juice and Kappa daughters joined in the act by passing shrimp puffs following the performance. This group, 100 strong, has netted over \$11,000 for philanthropic service the past 10 years.

Meet me in the kitchen—St. Louis kitchen that is. . . . To raise funds for the Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis alumnae held a kitchen tour last April and visited nine of the most intriguing kitchens in the St. Louis area. The ladies, with their aprons tossed aside for the day, saw everything from Early American, oriental, traditional to contemporary decor.

Tape one. . . . The latest addition to the Kappa Room at the Ohio State University Speech and Hearing Clinic from Columbus, Ohio alumnae is a tape recorder. Next on the list is a library of special books for parents to be provided by a donor system from members of the group.

Going-Going-Gone. . . . To raise funds for a needy family in their own community plus the Association's rehabilitation project, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Fargo, North Dakota alumnae recently pounded the auctioneer's gavel to sell goodies produced by their own members.

Around the world at luncheon. . . . "West Around the World" was the theme of the third annual style show sponsored by Pasadena and Arcadia alumnae. Guests were taken on a world cruise via fashions of American designers and with the special assistance of P & O Orient Lines who provided gala ships flags, posters, and ship models for decoration. Authentic costumes of all the countries visited were modeled by Kappa daughters. Proceeds have been earmarked for the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic and Kappa's scholarship program.

3700 hours of volunteer service

Westwood, California alumnae for several years have been doing a terrific job staffing a volunteer project at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, the largest medical teaching hospital in the world. In addition to donating funds to the hospital's volunteer organization, members have made and donated favors for the hundreds of Christmas trays served to the patients, provided and served refreshments for medical personnel and Dean's teas, served coffee in the students' lounge, staffed the information desk, and worked regularly in pharmacy, central supply, the brain research institute, the neuro-psychiatric institute, the surgical consultation suite, and helped staff the hospital gift shop. As the principal project of the group, the Kappa chairman occupies a place on the Volunteer Board.

In the past four years Westwood alumnae have given 3700 hours of volunteer work. In the group are: (standing) Esther Saenger Otero, H-Wisconsin (president), Irma Clouse Erwin, B I-Wooster, Dorothy Breidenthal Callahan, Ω-Kansas, Patricia Lyons DeYoung, Δ I-Michigan State, Jean Underland Ryan, Σ-Nebraska, Barbara Simpson Crawford, Ω-Kansas, Lucile Yates Griswald, H-Wisconsin, Helen Kirk Peterson, Δ Z-Colorado College, Ruth Collins Wade, Δ Z-Colorado College; (seated) Emily Marr Patterson, I Ξ-California at Los Angeles, Helen McCarrell Schaeffer, T-Northwestern, Pearl Nordskog, I Θ-Drake, Luetta Wight Bittinger, B H-Stanford, Frances Winter, B II-Washington, Constance Plews Pratt, I Σ-Manitoba, Dorothy Funk Smith, I Ω-Denison.



By their efforts the Rose McGill Fund grows

by HELEN BOYD WHITEMAN

Magazine Agency director

It is through the time and unselfish interest of 12 Kappa magazine chairman that the sales of their associations have gone over the \$1,000 mark. Special credit goes to these members who make it possible for the Rose McGill Endowment fund to continue to grow and aid members in need. Kappa is indeed fortunate to have these women who volunteer their time for this work.

Included in the group are: **Audrey Purkis Wardle**, B Ψ-Toronto, of Toronto, who again heads the list with sales of \$2,589.50. Hers is an outstanding job. . . . **Nancy Shelton Graves**, Γ A-Kansas State, of Houston is second, accounting for \$1,625.68 in sales. . . . **Margaret Helser verMehr**, B Ω-Oregon, of Palo Alto, carried on her full time executive job in San Francisco as she sold \$1,608.91 worth of magazines. She is also the Kappa Province magazine chairman. . . . **Margaret Givens Heffner**, B M-Colorado, of Denver, Eta Province magazine chairman, is on the honor list for the third time with sales of \$1,498.19. Her Denver group has been at the top list for many years. . . . **Anne Lieske Shortridge**, Γ Δ-Purdue, of Indianapolis, kept this group at the top list

with sales of \$1,461.63. . . . **Carol Hofmeister Wright**, Γ I-Washington U., although a new chairman in St. Louis, kept up the sales record of the group, netting \$1,330.44. . . . **Mary Simison Southworth**, I-DePauw, is responsible for Lafayette, Indiana alumna's place on this prize list for many years. She is also Delta Province magazine chairman. Mary turned in \$1,138.49. . . . **Virginia Wills Hess**, Γ Z-Arizona, of Phoenix, was successful in adding this association to the all star list for the first time with \$1,134.88 in sales. . . . **Alice Bowman Price**, B PΔ-Cincinnati, of Dayton, has had this group near the top of the list for several years. This time they sold \$1,098.31 worth of magazines. Alice has assumed the duties of Gamma province chairman. . . . **Dorothy Campbell Symes**, K-Hillsdale, of the North Woodward Association put this group on the list with sales totaling \$1,042.74. . . . **Jeanne Simmons Jodar**, K-Hillsdale, of Detroit, kept this group among the top money-makers with \$1,035.46. . . . **Janet VanDyke O'Neill**, Δ-Indiana, pushed Philadelphia into the \$1,000 class by selling \$1,027.60.

Holiday House Tour provides rich rewards. . . . Kansas City, Missouri's annual tour provided \$2,100 locally for the Pre-School for the Deaf last year which brought the ten year gift total to over \$18,000. In addition last April the Association sent \$900 to Kappa for scholarships in the field of education of the deaf, making a total of over \$7,000 sent for the Fraternity scholarship program. **Ann Pate Stevens**, Θ-Missouri, tour director last year, made effective use of the talents of almost all of the 327 members of the group.

Janet Martin McCrary, Δ O-Iowa State, philanthropy chairman in charge of furnishing volunteers for the afternoon session of the Pre-School, and **Louise Land Sharp**, Ω-Kansas, Kansas City president, observe the teacher, **Mrs. Mathews**, working with one of the four year old students at the Pre-School for the Deaf at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Kansas City Star



A part in a changing world

(Continued from page 3)

modern Western architecture, many of these older wooden houses with their steep tile roofs, overhanging eaves and ground floor breezeways are being torn down to make way for more economical buildings, but there is still much to be said for these old houses. Built entirely of teak and without any air conditioning, ours is, I'm sure, the most comfortable spot in one of the hottest cities on earth. It sits in the middle of a tree-shaded yard bordered on three sides by wide lily ponds or klongs. The house itself could use a coat of paint and some major repairs, but despite antique plumbing and an erratic electrical system, we've come to appreciate its charms. The ground floor is completely open to the tropic breezes . . . a sort of Siamese lanai. Living, dining and bedrooms are on the two upper floors. The cooking is done on a charcoal stove in a separate cookhouse. By the time the food is carried upstairs to the dining table it is invariably cold, but in this climate one can overlook such things. However, life does not need to be so primitive; a few farsighted landlords are building apartment houses and many of our friends now have modern "inside" kitchens with bottled gas stoves.

Modern kitchens are just one indication of the many changes taking place all over Bangkok. In fact, things are changing so rapidly that what one says today will not necessarily be true tomorrow. Former residents who return after a year or two away are astounded at what they see. The lazy pace of old Siam has given way to a frantic tempo. Multi-storied buildings are rising all over this city of one and a half million people. Many of the fabled klongs or canals are being filled in to make room for wide thoroughfares, as Bangkok like metropolitan areas everywhere, becomes clogged with motorized traffic. Even the traditional water-taxi is now more often than not propelled down the river by an outboard motor.

Progress always means change and most of the changes are for the better. Gone are the bicycle samlors, a hazardous mode of transportation on busy streets. Gone are the

sidewalk peddlers whose wares often overflowed the sidewalks and forced the pedestrian into the street. Gone are the opium dens and the thousands of mangy, half-starved dogs, and going are many of the more unsavory markets. But as one watches the lovely shade trees being cut down to make way for wider boulevards and taller buildings, one realizes that much of Bangkok's leisurely charm will soon be a thing of the past. The city might soon be almost indistinguishable in appearance from any other city around the world, except, of course, for its hundreds of sparkling Buddhist temples, indiscribably beautiful, and unique to this part of the world.

As a tourist attraction, Bangkok has much to offer. Cleaner than much of the rest of Asia, Bangkok, with its comfortable hotels and restaurants, is usually a pleasant surprise to the tourist. The river trips, the museums and temples, the graceful dancers, the exotic foods, the jewels and silks, the smiling children . . . all these and more attract the sight-seer, the shopper, the photographer and the artist, and make life fascinating for those of us lucky enough to live here.

K-State Singers

(Continued from page 39)

was quoted in the dispatch as saying: "After the storm hit, a grandfather, father and little girl, all three natives, were caught trying to get into their car and seriously injured. They came to our Barracks. We had no medical supplies except bandages. The little girl was covered from head to foot with slivers of glass. We bandaged her. We spent most of the night singing to the children, the seven of us girls. We were so busy trying to keep the children calm we forgot how scared we were, ourselves."

Chosen for the tour by the National Music Council and the USO, the Singers included performances also before University groups in Japan and other countries. William Fischer, director of the group said, "The trip enables the students to become acquainted with cultures of other peoples and to serve as goodwill ambassadors in the countries they visit."

*Martha Johnson, T A-Kansas State,
part-time worker, university news office.*

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- ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. David C. Thompson, 1 Ridley Court, Glen Ridge, N.J.
- LACKAWANNA—Mrs. F. Sydnor Kirkpatrick, 27 Academy Rd., Madison, N.J.
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- NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Robert R. Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.
- *NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Guy Chilberg, 39 Wardell Ave., Rumson, N.J.
- *SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Charles Sloane, III, 290 Sawmill Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J.
- *WESTFIELD—Mrs. William G. Wehner, 512 Colonial Ave., Westfield, N.J.

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- *HOBBS—Mrs. Lonnie J. Buck, 1123 Rose Lane, Hobbs, N.M.
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- *ROSWELL—Mrs. Herman Edwin Harrington, 2602 Bay Meadows Dr., Roswell, N.M.
- *SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Hal M. Stierwalt, 4104 Country Club Dr., Farmington, N.M.

- *SANTA FE—Mrs. William White, 600 Washington Ave., Santa Fe, N.M.

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- *PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Roscoe R. Robinson, 308 Vineyard St., Durham, N.C.

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OKLAHOMA (Θ)

- *ADA—Mrs. William Walter Woolley, Jr., 1420 Northcrest Dr., Ada, Okla.
- *ALTUS—Mrs. John R. McMahan, 1044 E. Walnut, Altus, Okla.
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 SALEM—Mrs. John W. Reid, Mill City, Ore.

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 PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Joseph H. Sullivan, 932 Country Club Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.
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 SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

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

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 NASHVILLE—Mrs. G. W. Churchill, 3706 Woodmont Blvd., Nashville 12, Tenn.

TEXAS (Θ)

*ABILENE—Mrs. Cleveland I. Cobb, 1333 Glenwood Dr., Abilene, Tex.
 *ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. John S. Sheffield, 224 Otis, Kingsville, Tex.
 *AMARILLO—Mrs. Prescott H. Haralson, 4112 Paramount, Amarillo, Tex.
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Frank M. Covert, III, 4703 Crestway, Austin 3, Tex.
 *BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Charles D. Foxworth, 1755 Bandera, Beaumont, Tex.
 *BIG BEND—Mrs. Everett Keith Morrow, Box 507, Alpine, Tex.
 *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Robert Conwell, 405 Poenisch, Corpus Christi, Tex.
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 *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Charles Williams, 1515 W. Hall, Denison, Tex.
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 FORT WORTH—Mrs. Frank L. Bynum, 1601 Sharon Rd., Fort Worth 16, Tex.
 *GALVESTON—Mrs. Clovis A. Brown, 4419 Sherman Blvd., Galveston, Tex.
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 *LUFKIN—Mrs. John William Temple, 1105 Reen, Lufkin, Tex.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. Hugh D. McCullough, 2207 Harvard Dr., Midland, Tex.
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 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Douglas H. Muir, 107 Woodcrest Dr., San Antonio 9, Tex.
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 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. George B. Falck, 5825 Birch Ave., McLean, Va.
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 *ROANOKE—Mrs. Marcus A. Miller, 524 High St., Salem, Va.
 *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter Fortiner Bozarth, Box 565, Williamsburg, Va.

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BELLEVUE—Mrs. Morris Malmquist, 14249 S.E. 37th, Bellevue, Wash.
 *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. R. D. Atkins, 108 Orchard Terrace Apts., Bellingham, Wash.
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 *GRAYS HARBOR—Mrs. Richard E. Scroggs, 1421 W. 6th St., Aberdeen, Wash.
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 TRI-CITY—Mrs. Jack Dewey Fogelquist, 524 Road 44 N., Pasco, Wash.
 *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Cleve G. Hooper, 3901 Clark St., Vancouver, Wash.
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. James Wallace Wade, 140 N. Wilbur, Walla Walla, Wash.
 *WENATCHEE VALLEY—Mrs. Lloyd G. Berry, Box 252, Cashmere, Wash.
 YAKIMA—Mrs. Frank Gary Miller, 224 N. 25th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

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CHARLESTON—Mrs. James M. Badgett, 2411½ Washington St., Charleston 4, W.Va.
 HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Thomas T. Baker, 421 12th Ave., Huntington 1, W.Va.
 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Robert D. Brown, 536 Martin Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
 SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. James E. Mann, 530 Parkway, Bluefield, W.Va.
 *THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. Carlyle D. Farnsworth, 1101 Forty Seventh St., Vienna, W.Va.
 WHEELING—Mrs. Carl Miller, 16 Edgewood St., Wheeling, W.Va.

WISCONSIN (E)

*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Donald Hugh Johnson, 530 Surrey Lane, Neenah, Wis.
 MADISON—Mrs. William Jerome Butler, 430 Mineau Parkway, Madison 5, Wis.
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Margaret Dean, 2929 N. Summit, Milwaukee 11, Wis.
 *RACINE—Mrs. Richard Grant B. Hanson, 3057 Michigan Blvd., Racine, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

*CASPER—Mrs. Frank Ellis, Jr., 2715 Hanway, Casper, Wyo.
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. W. H. Pennoyer, 225 West 2nd Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 *CODY—Mrs. George Hasse, P.O. Box 1189, Cody, Wyo.
 LARAMIE—Mrs. Keith Burman, 1412 Steel St., Laramie, Wyo.
 *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Emerson W. Scott, Jr., Box 57, Dayton, Wyo.

Africa—a world of change

(Continued from page 6)

ideal with hot, sunny days and cool evenings. There is every sort of sport from big game hunting, deep sea fishing to horse racing and golf. The cost of living for the European is reasonably high, but comparable to the salaries paid. Nairobi, the capitol, is a modern cosmopolitan city, with a good permanent theatre, and a new television station!

It is hard to visualize that in a country that has so many needs and so much to offer, the politicians will be so short-sighted as to make it impossible for Europeans to live peacefully with Africans, and tribe with tribe after independence. Surely they are not thinking of "independence" in its literal meaning, that is: "freedom from the control, influence or help of another." For from the right use of control comes peaceful order, from good

influence comes understanding, and from help comes the opportunities to live a fuller life.

The short rains are coming, and the clouds heavy with rain, move slowly across the sky. The tips of the long grass have been scorched by the hot summer sun, and the fields look pink in the distance. Soon the sky will blacken, and the rain will fall in wild torrents, changing the countryside from dull ochre to brilliant green. The Masai have already perceived the coming of the rains, and at night the land is aflame as they burn off the old grass to give the new shoots a chance to grow. This is one of the many tribal customs still being carried on in Kenya, a country of many ancient people and traditions, who cling to their familiar old ways, while trying to adjust their lives to the new way that has been thrust upon them.

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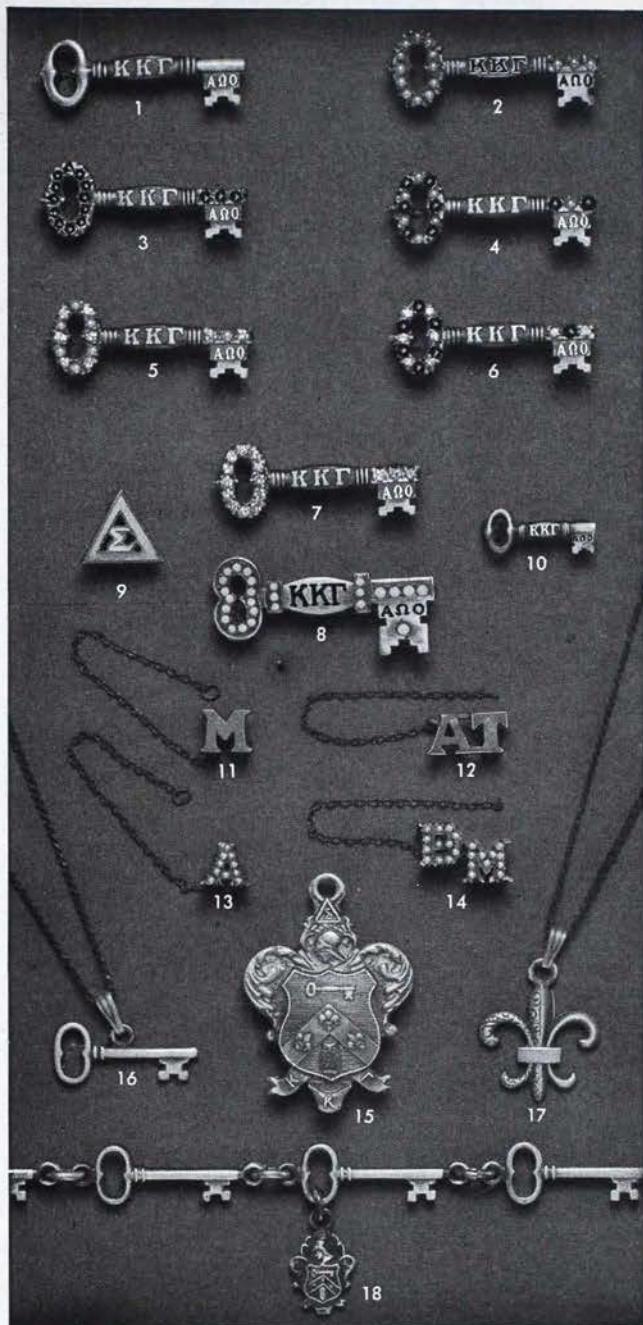
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Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

House board officers

PRESIDENT

FEBRUARY

- 20 Returns *House Director appointment form* to Fraternity Headquarters.

PRESIDENT

JUNE

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

TREASURER

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

TREASURER

JULY

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

Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible only for reports with *)

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

- 1 Sends *order for change of address cards* for new members. Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing any officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

TREASURER

NOVEMBER

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

*PRESIDENT

PROVINCE DIRECTOR
OF ALUMNÆ

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

*PRESIDENT

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

APRIL

*PRESIDENT

- 10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies *officers report* to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails *annual report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee and *report form* for the current year. (June 1, 1962 to April 30, 1963) and annual operating fee. Mails *treasurer's report* to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.
—30 Mails the annual convention fee to the Fraternity Headquarters.

*TREASURER

TREASURER

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP
RECOMMENDATIONS

PROVINCE
DIRECTOR
OF ALUMNÆ

- 10 Chairman sends order blank for reference blanks to Fraternity Headquarters.
—20 Sends *report* to Director of Alumnae.

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

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address
(number) (street)

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

New Address
(number) (street)

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

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

What to do when

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers,
and Province Directors of Chapters

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

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

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

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

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

NOVEMBER

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 30 Mails fees for initiates, life members with catalog cards, fee sheets.

PUBLIC RELATIONS REGISTRAR

- 30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters checks for bonds and the per capita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members, and check for adviser's Convention Pool to Fraternity Headquarters. Mails the *per capita report* with the Registrar's *fall active membership report*.
- 30 Check to be sure all fees due with reports and cards have been mailed. Mails card reporting date letters mailed to parents of initiates.
- 15 Chairman gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing.
- 15 Mails chapter news publication (See page 32 Public Relations Manual), also one copy to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Gives fall active membership report to Treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Also checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed; one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file.

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- TREASURER** —10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails *budget comparison report* for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
- 15 Annually held between February 15 and April 1. Appointment of Membership Chairman and Adviser must be made by February 15.

ELECTIONS

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

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

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

REGISTRAR

- 15 Mails *annual catalog report* to Fraternity Headquarters.
—20 Gives *second term active membership report* to Treasurer to mail with per capita report, mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Prepares *pledge membership report* in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with *pledge signature cards* to Treasurer to mail with fees to Fraternity Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP

- 20 (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails two copies of *report on rushing* to Director of Membership and one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails Director of Membership reference blanks for each member pledged.

MARCH

TREASURER

- 1 Mails per capita fees for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's *second quarter active membership report* and fees for those pledged since fall report together with *pledge signature cards* and *pledge membership report*, and card reporting date letters mailed to parents of new initiates and pledges.
—10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
—25 Check to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.
—20 Check to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set put in chapter file. Also check to be sure *pledge signature cards* and *membership report* for anyone pledged since last report have been given to the Treasurer.

REGISTRAR

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

TREASURER

- 10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails *budget comparison report* for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
—30 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit fee.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- 15 (Or before if possible) mails *annual chapter report* to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails *school date report* and order for *Pledge Handbooks* for fall delivery.

ADVISORY BOARD

- 15 Chairman mails *annual report* to Assistant to Director of Chapters and Province Director of Chapters.

REGISTRAR

- 30 Gives third quarter or second semester active membership report to Treasurer to mail with fees and checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file. Also mails active membership report to Province Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

- 1 Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with catalog cards for initiates, if any.
—10 Mails *monthly finance report* to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

MEMBERSHIP

- 25 Check to be sure that all fees, reports, and cards have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters.

REGISTRAR

- 1 Mails *order for supplies* to Fraternity Headquarters.
—20 Check to be sure that all cards and reports for initiates and pledges have been given to the Treasurer.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

- 1 Mails *annual report* to Director of Chapters.

JUNE

TREASURER

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