



the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

DECEMBER 1952

What to Do When

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

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

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **PRESIDENT** sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **VICE-PRESIDENT** sends informal report of personnel program to the national chairman of personnel, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **PLEDGE CHAIRMAN** sends informal report of pledge training program to the national chairman of pledge training, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends informal report of scholarship program to the national chairman of scholarship, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends report on rushing to director of membership, province president, and files a copy in notebook. Also, sends director of membership recommendation blank for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **TREASURER** sends copy of the budget for school year to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$3.75) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the Fraternity Headquarters. *Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.*
- 13—**FOUNDERS' DAY.** Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters, and province president. Sends copy of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer, director of membership and province president.
- 30—**REGISTRAR** prepares pledge membership report in triplicate. Mail one to the director of membership and one to the province president. The third copy with corresponding pledge signature cards give to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. **MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.** Also send names and college addresses of active members to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—**TREASURER** mails check for pledge fees to central office together with registrar's membership report and pledge signature cards (Time limit one month after pledging). **TREASURER RETURNS CARD TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS** with date upon which letters to parents and pledges were mailed.

NOVEMBER

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—**TREASURER** sends to Fraternity Headquarters the per capita tax report and annual tax for each member active on or before November 30, annual per capita tax for associate members, and check for bonds.

DECEMBER

- 1—**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year, and college grading system.
- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

JANUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**
- 10—**TREASURER** sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering for winter quarter.
- 15—**KEY CORRESPONDENT** sends chapter letter for April issue of *THE KEY* to chapter editor (See Editorial Board in *KEY* directory).

FEBRUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering for second semester.
- 10—**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** of chapters having deferred rushing sends report on rushing to director of membership, province president and files a copy in notebook.
- 15—**REGISTRAR** sends names and school addresses of all active members for second term to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mail annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—**ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS** held between February 15 and April 15. **SPECIAL ELECTION** of membership chairman and adviser *must* be held by February 15.
- 20—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in *THE KEY*.

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

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

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

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

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

the KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 69

NUMBER 4

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

DECEMBER, 1952

- 323 To Kappas Everywhere: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
- 324 We Cannot Afford to Be Smug
- 326 The Case for Education
- 327 Soaring Into the Blue (Scholarship Record)
- 328 Fellowships Awarded Six Graduates
- 330 Six Countries Share Foreign Fellowships
- 332 Free to Wander
- 334 Scholarships Help Complete Education
- 338 Kappa Careers in the Making
- 339 Fabric Design for Men Is Her Profession
- 341 The Key Visits Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
- 342 Miami—The Yale of the West
- 344 Fraternity's Outstanding Scholars
- 348 The Key Salutes Cleveland, Ohio
- 352 The President and His Kappa Family
- 355 Graduate Counselors
- 358 Outstanding Honors Awarded Outstanding Students
- 368 Introducing Your New National Chairmen
- 371 In Memoriam . . . Virginia Rodefer Harris
- 373 Alumnae News Around the Globe
- 374 Kappas Highlight the News
- 376 Six Star Salesmen
- 377 Directory

Entered as second class matter March 29, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at Menasha, Wisconsin. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage under the provisions of Sec. 34-40 Par. (D) provided for in the act of October 3, 1917. Copyright, 1952, by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Publication dates: THE KEY is published four times a year, in February, April, October, and December, by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The price for a single copy is 50 cents, for one year \$1.50, for two years \$2, and for life \$15.

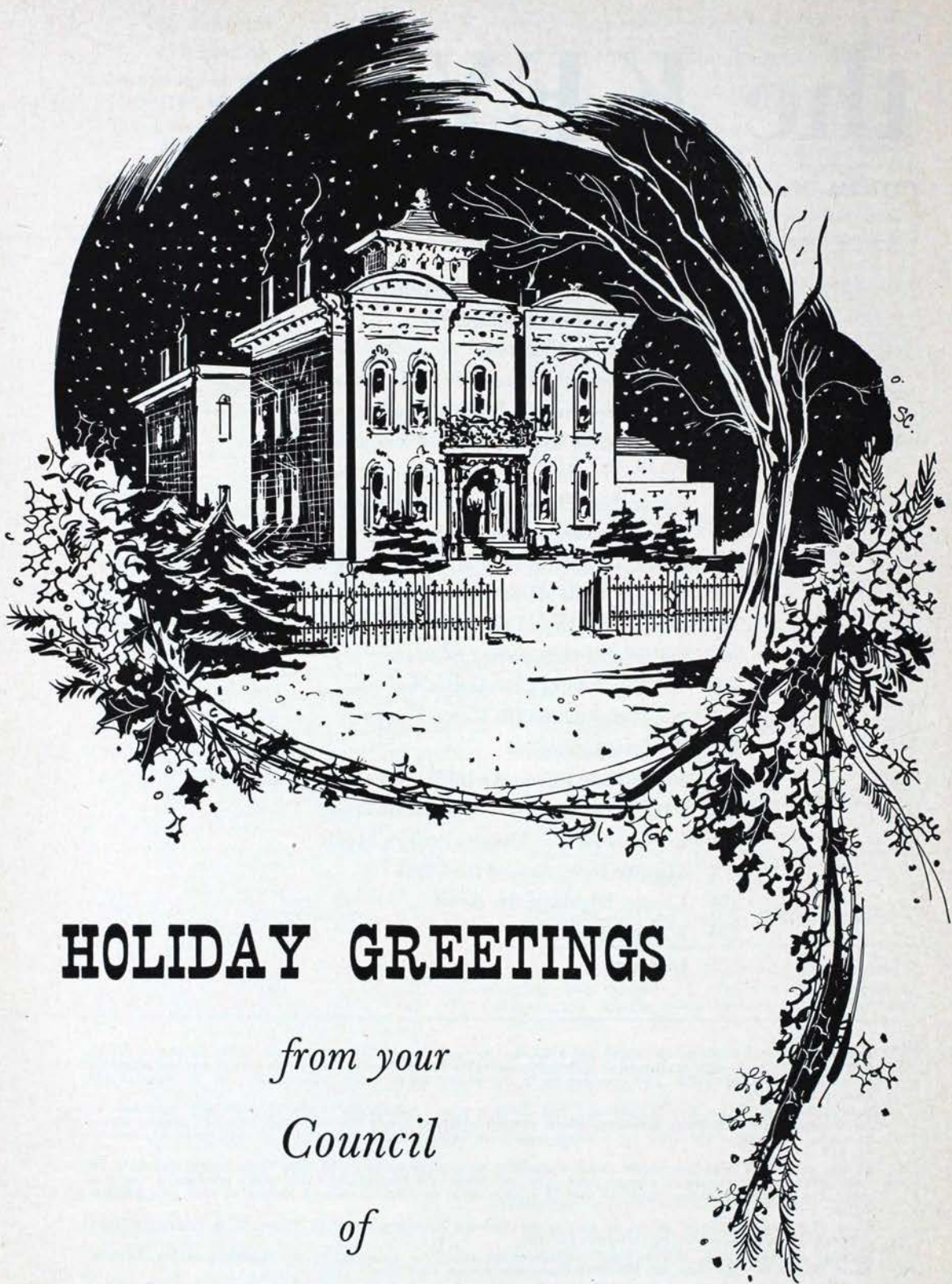
Change of address is to be reported direct to the Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. Requests for change of address must reach the Fraternity Headquarters, six weeks previous to month of publication. Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure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

Items of a business nature should be sent to the Business Manager, Clara O. Pierce, B N, Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

Material for publication, and editorial correspondence should be addressed to the Chairman of the Editorial Board, Mrs. Robert M. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

Deadline dates are August 1, September 25, November 15, January 15 for October, December, February and April respectively.

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. Printed in the U.S.A.



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

*from your
Council
of
Kappa Kappa Gamma*

TO KAPPAS EVERYWHERE:

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The Editor reminds me that it is customary to publish a Christmas message from the President of the Fraternity in the December issue of *THE KEY*. And, please, may she have the copy in September.

Write a Christmas letter in September? I am just now enjoying the gorgeous pageant of a New Hampshire autumn. I do not wish to be told that this beauty will be short lived; that the blue of the sky and the lake will turn to gray; that the trees will lose their crimson and gold; that all the lovely growing things in fields and woods will be covered with ice and snow.

Yet, I do remember that, when we return to this same place to gather our Christmas greens we will be moved by the winter scene. New vistas framed by the pines open up after the leaves have gone; the bare branches make graceful patterns against the sky; the majesty of our mountain stands revealed; the world is clean and white. Best of all we come away embued with that elusive something we name the Christmas spirit.

What do we mean by the Christmas spirit? Many people in many lands for many years have tried to express their conception of the meaning of Christmas in poetry and prose; in music and the arts; in folkways and in ceremonies. To get at the heart of the matter why not go back to the first Christmas and the message given then to mankind in a world as sorely troubled as ours today. Was not "joy" the word which resounded in the songs of the herald angels? "Behold I bring you tidings of great joy." "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout O daughter of Jerusalem." "Joy to the World, the Lord has come, let earth receive her King."

We still read the familiar words, and sing the familiar carols. We still wish our friends a Merry Christmas but do we think of the significance of the qualifying adjective? Does the Christmas message of "joyousness" really lift our hearts? Certainly there is little joy in our world. Troubled as we are by the wrongs that need to be righted we forget that there is love and hope and that people of good will everywhere have a vision of a "good life" for everyone. Perhaps the greatest service we as individuals can render is for us each one to try to recapture the joyousness of the Christmas message not only for the holiday season but for our day by day living. "Serve the Lord with gladness, enter into His presence with song."

This is my Christmas wish for Kappas everywhere. And so, as Tiny Tim observed, "God bless us, everyone."

Edith Rees Chabtree



Associated Press Photo

Sidney Isaacs

We Cannot Afford to Be Smug

By Sidney Isaacs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sidney Isaacs is the husband of the former Nancy Moore, B P-Cincinnati. He graduated with A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Cincinnati where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. A member of the Ohio State Bar since 1937, he served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1941 to 1947 as a Special Agent in Buffalo, Providence, Pittsburgh, Washington and Cincinnati. He was selected as general counsel of the Joint Anti-Subversive Investigating committee of the Ohio General Assembly in 1951, and is now legal director and counsel of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission charged with the investigation of subversive activities in Ohio.

SLOWLY but surely, the American people are beginning to recognize Communism and the Communist Party for what they really are. Too long Communists and their apologists have been successful in creating the illusion that Communism is a vague dream of economic utopianism and Communists are a handful of crackpots pursuing a vain illusory will-o'-the-wisp, all to be tolerated as a necessary evil in a land devoted to freedom and liberty. This view persists, even in the face of the stark and unpalatable fact that the Communists to date have taken over one-fifth of the land surface of the earth and manifest control over one-third of its peoples.

However slow the process, it is encouraging to note that the aura of harmlessness and pseudo-respectability surrounding the Communist Party U.S.A. is being definitely dissipated. The Communist Party is revealed as an international conspiracy directed from Moscow,

having as its ultimate goal the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence and replacement with a Communist totalitarian dictatorship. Throughout the world 800,000,000 once free people have been swallowed up in the ravenous maw of Communism and have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain. These people live in countries not conquered on the battlefield by superior strength of arms; these were citizens of countries whose governments were toppled by disloyalty and subversion from within.

In every case a "fifth column" had risen to bring about the Communist victory, without the necessity of any actual or direct participation by the Red Army of the Soviet Union. The very term "fifth column" as we understand it today was a Fascist concept brought to fruition by the red Fascism of Communism. The phrase was first used by a rebel leader in the Spanish Civil War to describe the group that would rise within Madrid to support the four military columns marching on the city. Now, as then, it means a hidden espionage and sabotage corps, ready to act for an enemy from without.

As a vital part of our own national defense, we must be alert to the danger of the Communist Party, not merely because it is pledged to seek the overthrow of our government, but because of the disastrous role it will seek to play in the event of a shooting war which may be daily getting closer to a reality.

We dare not underestimate the fifth column

in our own country. It is not necessary to go beyond the front pages of our daily press to learn of Soviet-inspired Communist espionage, in the United States, particularly in the field of atomic research.

An examination of the program and literature of the Communist Party will make clear the Party's complete devotion to the Soviet Union and its willingness to fulfill its role as an integrated, efficient, well-disciplined arm of the Soviet war machine in the event of an actual war between the United States and Soviet Russia.

If such a war should come to pass, there would be certain advantages definitely on our side and certain advantages which would as definitely lie on the side of the Soviet Union. We would have no superiority of manpower; that advantage would lie with the enemy. We would certainly have no greater zeal or ardor for a war; that is not a trait of a peace-loving people. It is doubtful if we would have any advantage in new weapons of war. Our one solid advantage is the superiority of American industry, the ability of our plants to out-produce the factories of Russia and her satellites, the ability to step up production to provide the tools of war without completely disrupting an economy of peace. It was this circumstance which turned the tide of World War II in our favor and will inevitably be the deciding factor in any future struggle.

It will be the task of the American Communist Party to minimize or neutralize this advantage. To that end, the Party will have to fight its battle in our factories, shops and mills, to foment crippling strikes, to delay production schedules, to bring our machinery to a halt and to destroy the instruments of production by sabotage. One American Communist publication has said,

"When Communists urge strikes and crippling of industry in time of war, we are accused of trying to bring about the defeat of 'our own' government. To that charge, we plead guilty. This is precisely our aim. A government engaged in warfare is weaker than at other times in spite of the fact that its savage repressions make it appear stronger to the superficial observer. At such a moment, an organized drive to stop the production of war supplies, to cripple the transportation system may result in creating such difficulties that the imperialist forces may be defeated."

When may such a war come upon us? Who can say? But it may be stated with little fear of refutation that war with the Soviet Union will not come a day before the fifth column in the United States is considered to be of sufficient potency to strike telling blows for Russia within our borders and coordinate their treachery with an attack from without. The attack will come when the Communists are deemed ready to act in concert with the red military machine to spread disaster, panic, defeatism, to foment strikes and industrial disorders, to destroy power plants and communication lines, to disrupt transportation systems, and in the early hours of such a war, to create such confusion and to wreak such havoc as to deal blows from which our industries and our production might not recover in time to rally our defenses. We cannot risk a second Pearl Harbor, this time in our industries.

As loyal Americans we cannot afford to be smug or complacent where Communism is involved. We cannot afford the traditional American tolerance toward a group that uses that very tolerance as a weapon against us. We cannot afford the luxury of believing that Communism will go away if we ignore it. We must combat it and seek to destroy it with as much vigor as the Communists muster against us to destroy all that we have come by tradition and heritage to hold sacred.

To oppose Communism is simple American citizenship, and it becomes the duty of every American citizen to understand present day Communism and the menace it presents. We must be sure our fraternities, societies, clubs and trade unions are kept free of Communists and the influence of Communists. This we can do by taking an active part in the affairs of any such organization to which we belong. No organization, operated on democratic principles can be swung into the Communist orbit if every member attends meetings, participates in discussions, willingly serves on committees and in general does not leave the running of the group to a minority of the members.

It is important that we know the true character of the organizations to which we belong or which we let use our names. Too many public figures are finding to their sorrow that the

(Continued on page 336)

The Case for Education

By Mary Dudley, Scholarship Chairman

IN RECENT years there has been widespread attack upon American schools from the primary level through college. Often one has seen such captions as "How Good Are Our Colleges?", "What If Diplomas Were Based Upon Knowledge?", and "Serving Time Versus Learning." Employers have said much about the poor preparation of employees, especially in fundamentals; colleges have criticized the preparation with which students have come to them; sometimes parents have raised their voices in protest.

All of these likely will agree that due to a much wider range of world interests and much faster pace at which we are forced to live, learning conditions are vastly different than they were in a more limited world of 50 years ago. A much broader curriculum and knowledge of its subjects are required even to be conversant with the world around us now than was necessary then. On the other hand, poor academic standards and poor scholastic performance are hardly justifiable in any era. How much of the criticism is just; if it, or any part of it, is just; how much should be borne by the schools, by society-at-large, or by parents themselves, will likely remain debatable and unsettled questions. The right to question and to search for a satisfying answer is a fundamental principle of democracy. Nevertheless, there remains a challenge to our American educational system.

Alert and enlightened college women cannot afford to overlook the ways to meet this challenge if they are to maintain a strong position of influence in service and leadership in the world, whether it be in business, profession, or society at large. The need is for *able* women—women with education which is thorough, flexible, adaptable, and built upon a foundation and philosophy which has given them a capacity for research, to think, and to adapt themselves.

A good place to begin a strong educational program for college women might be upon a foundation such as this:

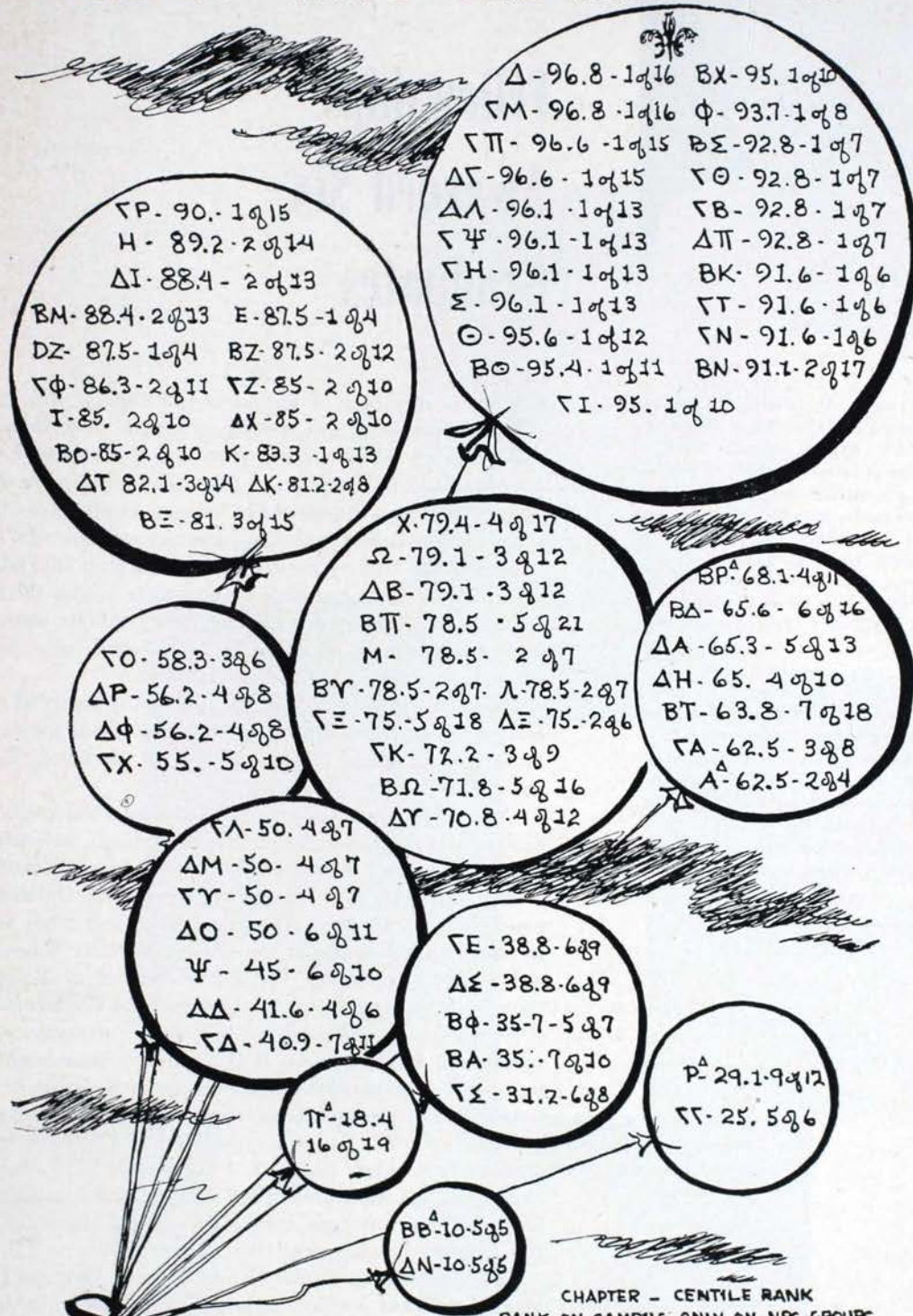
1. Development of a high sense of honesty and integrity in educational matters—with intent to do tasks well both in college and afterwards.
2. Thorough mastery of subjects—a by-product of which is good scholarship.
3. Development of capacity to think and for research.
4. Development of breadth of vision and understanding through broad curricula, campus contacts and relationships.
5. Development of a sense of responsibility to transmit to an anxious world and to future generations respect for and the benefits of such a program in our educational system.

Then our colleges will have met their challenge, employers will be satisfied, America will have its answer—and a strong defense!



Missing from this report are Epsilon, Beta Lambda, Gamma Omega, Delta Epsilon and Beta Psi. The three leading provinces in the scholarship record are Zeta, Mu and Theta whose centile averages for 1950-51 are 82.85, 81.89 and 80.87 respectively.

SOARING INTO THE BLUE



CHAPTER - CENTILE RANK
 RANK ON CAMPUS ONLY ON NPC GROUPS

Scholarship Record - 1950 - 1951



Pearl Dinan, Γ T-North Dakota, becomes the new chairman of fellowships this fall. She is presently Dean of Women at her alma mater and formerly was an associate professor of English at the same institution. For the past eight years Pearl has been foreign fellowship chairman, and prior to that was one of the judges for the fellowship committee. Dean Dinan is a member of Φ K Φ , Σ A I, Zonta International, AAUW, Administrative Women in Education, and is president of the North Dakota State association of the American Association of Deans of Women. Long interested in scholarships for worthy young women, Dean Dinan is well suited for her new appointment. Aside from Kappa and University duties, Pearl says she has little time to indulge in hobbies aside from an occasional foursome of bridge.

Fellowships Awarded Six Graduates

TWO members of Kappa, a Chi Omega and three independents are starting graduate work this fall through \$500 awards from the Fellowship fund. This fund had its inception in 1934. Since then more than \$40,000 has been distributed to Kappas, members of other women's fraternities and non-fraternity women who are citizens of the United States or Canada, who hold a bachelor's degree from a college or university where there is a Kappa chapter or who will take their graduate work on such a campus. Applications for such awards close February 1. Selection is made by committee.

Julia McCain Lampkin, Independent, University of Alabama, A E Δ (pre-medical), Mortar Board, will specialize in surgery at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland.

Gloria Josephine Garner, Independent, University of Alabama, biology major, A E Δ (pre-medical), will attend Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans.

Peggy Dyche, Chi Omega, University of Oklahoma, psychology major, Mortar Board, plans to obtain her M.A. in Christian Education at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (Episcopal), the Pacific School of Religion (non-denominational) and the University of California.

Jean Dingle, Independent, Syracuse University, journalism and English major, H II Y (Mortar Board equivalent), Θ Σ Φ (journalism), will continue at Syracuse in the field of American studies. She receives a \$250 award only.

Nina Jo Pettiss, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Louisiana State University, English major, Σ A I (music), 1951 chapter president, will work toward her masters in English at the University of Michigan through an award presented by the Detroit alumnae association.

Lois Rautenberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, DePauw University, political science major, A Δ Δ (freshman honorary), Φ B K, will study group dynamics at Columbia University. Since her graduation, Lois has worked and had one semester of graduate work at Columbia.

(1) Nina Jo Pettiss

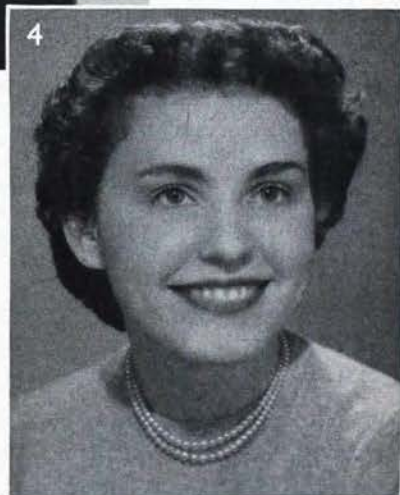
(2) Gloria Josephine Garner

(3) Jean Dingle

(4) Lois M. Rautenberg

(5) Peggy Dyche

(6) Julia McCain Lampkin





Six Countries Share Foreign Fellowships

Beatrice Woodman, Φ -Boston, retiring chairman of the French Relief project, is the new foreign fellowship chairman. Although born in Florida, Bea calls Boston home. She attended Smith and Simmons in addition to Boston U. Many years have been spent abroad. Bea has been president of the Boston University Women Graduates' Club, held various offices on BU's Women's council, secretary of their alumnae and associate editor of their magazine. She is a member of the College Panhellenic Clearing House and represents Kappa at City Panhellenic. Bea has been president of both Boston and Boston Intercollegiate associations, Alpha province president and vice-president and adviser to Phi. For 25 years she has been an officer of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women, president of the Boston College Club, an officer of the Boston AAUW and president of the Massachusetts state division.

FIVE young women from foreign countries and one American will share the foreign scholarship awards this year. These scholarships are awarded for the purpose of promoting international good will and better understanding between students of foreign countries and those of the United States and Canada. They are offered at both the graduate and undergraduate level. Foreign Study Scholarships which do not exceed \$500 are made to members of Kappa. Applications by foreign students are accepted through the Institute of International Education, other nationally recognized and well established agencies, or by personal contact. Foreign Fellowships were first established in 1938. Since then over \$17,000 has been given to this part of the scholarship program.

Marjorie Harbaugh, Γ Ω -Denison, a 1952 graduate, receives a \$400 foreign study fellowship to the Sorbonne in Paris, France, for advanced study in the humanities. It will start next March. She is a member of Φ B K.

Alia Raad, Tripoli, Lebanon, will continue her pre-med studies at the University of Utah. Miss Raad has a B.A. in mathematics from Saint Famille College in Lebanon but wishes to follow in the footsteps of her father and an older brother, both physicians. If she is not able to surmount the difficulty which foreign women students have in gaining admission to medical schools, she will get her advanced degree in bacteriology.

Constance Ming Chung Shen, whose father is a professor of psychology at Tsing Hua University, Peking, China, receives her award to study at the Harvard Medical School. Miss Shen, a Wellesley College graduate, has already completed one year at Harvard.

The Cleveland alumnae association made possible an award to Brita-Stina Lindblad of Stockholm, Sweden. Brita is living at the University of Michigan chapter house and has recently pledged Kappa there. Her application was received through the Institute of International Education. She has spent some time in Hamburg, Germany,

and with an English family near London, to learn their languages and to help in her study of modern languages. She plans on teaching.

Dr. Yaeko Kawai of Tokyo, Japan, the recipient of the special Harriet Ford Griswold award made in 1951 has been granted an additional special award to continue her studies in the field of rehabilitation for crippled children and adults. She will attend some important medical conferences before going back to her native land. Returning to Japan by way of England, the Continent and India, she will speak before the International Conference of Social Work and the International Union for Child Welfare in India.

Applications Now Due

Any chapter interested in furnishing room and board or just board to a foreign student for the school year 1953-54 should contact the chairman of foreign fellowships, Miss Beatrice Woodman, 46 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 16, Massachusetts, as early as possible and not later than March 15.

Any members of the Fraternity who can present a well outlined program of study at a foreign university or, in the case of summer study, a program of study either at a foreign university or under the supervision of faculty members from an American university or college, are eligible for Kappa foreign study scholarships. Such awards augment funds which a student may have available for this work. Such applications also must be filed by January 1 with Miss Woodman.



(1) *Marjorie Harbaugh, I Ω-Denison*

(2) *Alia Raad, Lebanon*

(3) *Brita-Stina Lindblad, Sweden, B Δ-Michigan (pledge)*

(4) *Dr. Yaeko Kawai, Japan*

(5) *Constance Ming Chung Shen, China*



Free to Wander

By Naomi George Argo, F F-Whitman

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you knew the Argos, you would receive post cards from all over the world every summer.

Since Virgil received his B.S. and M.S. from Washington State, and Naomi her diploma from Whitman, they have gone adventuring when college classes are over in the spring. Naomi packs for camping-out. Virgil (now Botany and Biology professor at City College of New York) stows camera, fishing gear, and rolls of film.

Theirs is not a problem of what to do, but where to go. Dr. Argo uses his photography to supplement his laboratory work. So expert is he, that Cook's Travel Agents invited him to conduct a photographic tour of Europe. They make so many friends, all of whom are eager to hear of their adventures, they adopted the custom of sending a mimeographed Christmas letter. Following is their account of summer in Spain, 1951:

WE SAILED on the *Saturnia* for Gibraltar May 31 where we landed in the middle of a dark night. Next morning we crossed the bay to the Spanish port of Algeciras. After spending a few days there we set out on a wandering journey by bus and train with plans subject to change. All we knew for sure was that we must catch the *Saturnia* again at Naples August 24.

We had four rainy days in Paris, the only rain we encountered on the whole trip. Nothing we ate or drank disagreed with us to the slightest degree and we ate everything that was offered for consumption except milk and fresh dairy products in the Mediterranean region (out of respect for undulant fever). Incidentally, we found the food in Spain much better than had been reported by many travellers; much of it deep fried in oil but served well drained, tasty and not at all greasy. There was an abundance of vegetables and superb fresh fruit every day on the whole trip, not to men-

tion the wines which we had with every meal. The hours at which the meals were served are much later than at home (breakfast after 9:00, lunch after 2:30 and dinner after 10:00 in Madrid!), but the service was uniformly efficient, considerate and courteous to a degree which we do not encounter at home except in rare cases.

Every day was a series of adventures. They would make an endless chronicle. A few will suffice to set the tone of our expedition. Our first bull fight in Algeciras; the city of Sevilla with its clean streets, beautiful old buildings, ever present scent of magnolia blossoms; its tremendous cathedral with storks perching on the topmost spires and swallows and small insect-eating hawks swirling about; the sidewalk cafes and cantinas (one old wine shop we visited had been doing business at the same stand continuously since 1383!); the people promenading or riding in innumerable horse drawn carriages each evening before dinner; Granada with the beautifully preserved Alhambra, its mountain water gushing out of fountains and running along the gutters; the gypsies, living in caves in the oldest part of the town, and their dancing; a very old and very gentle blind priest sitting on a tiny donkey which was led by a little girl in pigtails; the arguments we had with great numbers of small boys who wanted to guide us everywhere; the views of the Mediterranean as we came down from the mountains into Malaga and as we went along the shore back to Algeciras on our way to Tangier.

Tangier needs a separate paragraph of its own. All the peoples of Northwest Africa show up on its streets, particularly in the old, walled Arab part of the city where our hotel was

located. Every complexion from the blue-eyed Berbers to totally black people. Most of the men wear fezzes and the women veils. Some of the streets in this part of the city are so narrow that one can easily touch the walls on both sides by extending the arms, but through them pass crowds of people and often trains of little donkeys with panniers loaded with charcoal or fruit or other produce. We were there during the Fast of Ramadan when all Moslems fast between the hours of about 4:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. for thirty days. The activity between 9:00 P.M. and 4.00 A.M is something to observe and listen to!

In the central part of Spain the wheat harvest was going on, grain being cut with hand sickles, and threshed on threshing floors by horses which were driven around and around over it. It was here that we saw groups of women gleaners going over the fields picking up the stray heads of wheat missed by the harvesters.

Madrid is a large city with fine art galleries, parks, boulevards and public buildings and many shops. Here we saw for the first time some modern automobiles. For the most part the cars were old but rehabilitated cars which are the only ones in Spain except those of the relatively few tourists. From Madrid we went to Toledo and Segovia. Aside from the destruction of the Moorish citadel or Alcazar during the Civil War, Toledo is still the city that El Greco painted, built on a high barren rocky point enclosed in a meander of the Tagus River. It is here that the famous damascene ware is made by inlaying gold and silver on steel. Most of the work is exquisite in detail and design but the best pieces are costly. Some less carefully wrought pieces are produced for the tourist trade to sell at lower prices.

Segovia is famous for its great Roman aqueduct and old castle but we experienced as great a thrill from seeing the ceramics which have been produced for a number of generations by the Zuloaga family. The Spanish government has a museum full of their work. It surpassed anything we had ever seen in color, glaze and design. It was in Segovia that we were served two specialties of the region, brook trout fried crisp with bacon and roast suckling pig. Where they obtained the trout remains a mystery, the waiter said "from the river" but to the casual



Naomi George Argo, T T-Whitman, in
the Coliseum at Rome.

observer it is a most unlikely trout fishing region.

We left Spain for Hendaye, France, by means of the famous light weight streamlined train, the Talgo, which snapped like a whip over the rougher stretches of roadbed. Eating was a problem in acrobatics. The only person not perturbed was a German tourist who was eating his own lunch, sausage and bread.

We left Spain with a great admiration and affection for the Spanish people as individuals. They have but little money and little of this world's goods. They give you the best they have and never charge you a special price for it because you are a tourist and have more money than they. They are genial and kind; treat you and each other with a courtesy that has been the accepted pattern of behavior for hundreds of years. They have great personal dignity, no matter what their position in life

(Continued on page 372)



Scholarships Help Complete Education

Betty Evans, B Θ-Oklahoma, new chairman of undergraduate scholarships, has done newspaper and radio work since graduation from college. She is now an English instructor at the University of Oklahoma. President of Beta Theta's advisory board, she is their chapter council adviser and serves as faculty adviser for Mortar Board. In alumnae activities she has been president of both the Norman and Ardmore associations. Professionally she holds membership in A.A.U.P. and the Faculty Women's club. In addition she has just completed a three year term as member of the Letzeiser committee which chooses the ten outstanding senior women in the university. As an undergraduate Kappa, Betty was a chapter officer, member of Mortar Board, Α Α Δ, Θ Σ Φ, and on the executive council of WSGA. She also served as editor of *Sooner*, the University of Oklahoma yearbook.

EACH year through Kappa's Undergraduate Scholarship fund a number of outstanding and deserving members can remain in school to finish an education which might otherwise be interrupted or stopped. Some years ago the Fraternity determined that each year some of the finest and strongest girls in our chapters were being lost because of financial inability to stay in school. As a result the Undergraduate Scholarship fund was created in 1936 to help such outstanding members. Since that time an average of 20 girls a year have received over \$60,000 in scholarships.

Candidates must be outstanding not only in scholarship but in campus and chapter activities, partially or entirely self-supporting, and have an all-college average of "B" or better with no "F's". Only one girl from a chapter is eligible annually. Applications close March 1.

Supplementing the above are Emergency Scholarships. Such awards in varying amounts help meet emergencies which arise during a college career. Applicants must have a good scholastic record and must participate in campus and chapter activities.

Another supplement to the Undergraduate Scholarship fund is the Beta Eta Scholarship awarded annually since 1948 to a partially self-supporting member who is outstanding on campus and in her chapter. When Beta Eta chapter at Stanford University became extinct, the chapter deposited \$6,500, augmented by \$1,576.42 from members of the Beta Eta house association, to be held in trust with the national fraternity until 1970 with the interest being used for scholarships.

This year the scholarship award winners are typical of former years. Many of the girls are chapter officers, several are members of Mortar Board or its equivalent, and others hold campus and class honors. Many of last year's award winners are listed in this issue among last spring's Phi Beta Kappas, an honor made possible by a Kappa Undergraduate Scholarship.

\$250 Scholarships

Margaret Anne Black—Ω-Kansas
—Junior
Majoring in elementary education

Mary Helen Carazola—Δ Ε-Carnegie Tech—Senior
Majoring in cello and music education

Julie Farris—Δ-Indiana—Senior
Majoring in textile merchandising

Patricia Anne Hamilton—Γ Λ-Middlebury—Senior
Majoring in American Literature

Beverley Harper—B B^A-St. Lawrence—Sophomore
Majoring in history

Nancy Jane Hillman—Δ B-Duke—Senior
Majoring in English

Dorothy Jane Pederson—B Ω-Oregon—Junior
Majoring in music

Carol Lou Reid—Ψ-Cornell—Junior
Majoring in psychology

Shirley Jean Ritter—Γ M-Oregon State—Senior
Majoring in secretarial science

Lynda Rue—Γ Ε-UCLA—Junior
Majoring in English

Diane Stephenson — Θ-Missouri—Senior
Majoring in physical education

Wilma Tapp—Γ B-New Mexico—Senior
Majoring in piano



Nancy Hillman



Patricia Hamilton



Mary Helen Carazola



Carol Lou Reid



Wilma Tapp



Margaret Black



Julie Farris



Lynda Rue

\$125 Scholarship

Laurann Wells—Δ Σ-Oklahoma
A. & M.—Senior
Majoring in physical educa-
tion

**Beta Eta Scholarships—
\$250**

Margaret Duffy—B P^A-Cincin-
nati—Senior
Majoring in modern European
history

Nancy Jane Etherton—Δ X-San.
Jose, now attending Univer-
sity of Michigan—Senior
Majoring in psychology

Karin Lie—Π^A-California—Senior
Majoring in history, Scandi-
navian literature and art

Emergency Awards—\$200

Barbara Bolanz—Γ Φ-Southern
Methodist—Junior
Majoring in business adminis-
tration

Jeryl Faulkner — Δ E-Rollins —
Junior
Majoring in human relations

Lorey James—B N-Ohio State—
Senior

Majoring in pharmacy
Delores Linthicum—Δ Σ-Okla-
homa A. & M.—Senior



Diane Stephenson



Beverley Harper



JoAnne Voss



Bettie Ormsby

Majoring in home life.
Bettie Nan Ormsby—Γ X-George
Washington—Junior
Majoring in arts

JoAnne Margaret Voss—B Z-
Iowa—Senior
Majoring in French



Nancy Etherton

We Cannot Afford to Be Smug*(Continued from page 325)*

high sounding name of the group which flat-
tered them by publicizing them as sponsors
covered a Communist or Communist-front or-
ganization. Great care should be exercised in
the groups to which we contribute funds.
Matthew Cvetic, F.B.I. undercover agent in the
Communist Party, testifying before the Ohio
Un-American Activities Commission, placed at
\$50,000,000 the amount raised by the various
front organizations in a single year for the

purposes of the Communist Party in the United
States. Let us be sure we do not add to that
war chest.

The burden of actual prosecutions of Com-
munist Party members for specific violations of
state and federal statutes rests upon our law
enforcement agencies, but all of us can do
much to throw the full weight of American
sentiment and support behind our duly consti-
tuted authorities. Vigilantism, with all of its



Dorothy Pederson



Laurann Wells



Shirley Ritter



Lorey James



Jeryl Faulkner



Karin Lie



Margaret Duffy



Delores Linthicum



Barbara Bolanz

We Cannot Afford to Be Smug

(Continued from page 336)

evil connotation of reckless lawlessness, springs from the indifference of public officials. It grows upon lack of confidence in those charged with our protection. The one certain way to crush vigilantism is to be sure our government does not coddle Communism or appear to be apathetic toward it. We must see that our laws are adequate for our protection and are vigorously and intelligently enforced with full respect for the safeguards assured by the Con-

stitution, but stripped of illusions as to the true nature of Communism.

To each of us individually falls the task of being informed, alert and utterly intolerant where Communism is concerned. The battle lines are drawn and we are our own first line of defense. These are our minimum responsibilities if we are to live in peace in a world that is free.

How Do Employers Measure You?

Part One: The Meaning of Degrees, College Grades, Extra-Curricular Activities

By Helen Mamas Zotos, Φ -Boston, Career Editor

WHAT does your college degree mean to business? How much do your good grades, your scholastic honors, your failures count when you are looking for a job? How much does that part-time or summer job you held while you were in college—any previous job experience—count when you meet with the men who hire? How does an employer regard your long list of extra-curricular activities, your Mortar Board distinction? How important is it really for you to be specially skilled? What do employers look for in you?

These are some of the questions I believe college graduates, whether new or old, whether seeking a first job, a promotion, or a transfer would like to have answered.

To get you the most authoritative information available, I turned to the men and women in charge of employment in the business and professional world, to those people who hire and fire and of whom we are so often afraid. We are very often unaware it is they who give us our biggest boosts up the ladders of our careers by guiding us not necessarily into the job we want but into the job for which we are best suited.

This is really their story. The story of their experience in meeting college graduate job hunters twice every year over a long period of years. It is the story of how they balance the scales of labor demand and supply; how they promote industry, by screening millions of job candidates of all ages annually and selecting the best possible ones to fill their openings.

But it is also your story, for you are the working men—the people who cross paths with them every day, every hour, every minute of their business lives.

As it is their story about you, I will let them tell it to you yourselves.

What Does a Degree Mean to Business?

Education means a whole flock of things besides learning from books. Employers want college graduates, prefer them to the less instructed, but want to be able to use them where they are needed. Some employers say that a girl who graduates from college even at the bottom of her class is still “way up” compared to the masses on the labor market, but a B.A. degree is just a beginning point. Here is more specifically what your college degree means to employers in fields where many of you will shoot for careers.

ADVERTISING—“We are naturally interested in a girl’s background, in what she studied so that we can see where to place her in business. A college background generally gives a girl good training in organizing—thoughts and actions—and in how to dig out facts. A college background isn’t necessary for several posts in our firm. There are many positions where we could never—or would never—put a college girl, but in the majority of jobs a college background is helpful.”

BANKING—“We use college graduates in credit and research departments or in the library. We also like to have college girls as secretaries to high executives, because they have tact, quickly get the drift of the department they are assigned to, and can talk intelligently with customers.”

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH—“Without question a bachelor’s degree qualifies a girl for any job

(Continued on page 354)

Fabric Design For Men Is Her Profession

By Helga Frankwich, Γ Ψ -Maryland

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the two years since Helga Frankwich was a student at the University of Maryland she has established a career for herself as a fabric designer in one of the nation's largest converting houses. Many of the stripes and plaids that add luster to men's shirts and pajamas are of her invention. Here Helga discusses the role of art in fabric designing and reveals the newest in men's wear fabrics.

WHEN Martha Washington wanted a dress, she had George write to New York for "a piece of ye taffety which we hear is newly arrived from England." If it's fabrics you want, you'd better beat a path from your door to New York. There is carried on the work of men and women who make up the designers, colorists and stylists of the industry today. From our beginning as a nation, New York took its place as the merchandising center for the makers of cloth. New and more desirable fabrics evolve through two lines of human endeavor—art and research.

I am a fabric designer in the men's wear art department of Pacific Mills, textile manufacturing-converting company. My professional career in art is the result of formal education at the University of Maryland, the Maryland Institute of Art, and the McCoy College of Johns Hopkins University, graduating with a B.F.A. degree in advertising. Without specific



Helga Frankwich

training in textiles, I discovered that this industry offered tremendous possibilities for women artists. Knowledge of repeats (continuous pattern in a given space), mechanical drawing, and color sense are the most desirable technical assets for the profession.

I came into fabric designing by the back door. My first four weeks in New York city I modeled furs and suits on a woman's television show. But I was interested in art and not modeling, and my main purpose in coming to New York after graduation was to work in the art field.

I moved into a job with a greeting card company, making color plates for the reproduction of multiple colors. It was my first art job, but I didn't care particularly for greeting cards, and knew this wasn't my medium.

It was just out of the clear sky that I thought of fabric designing. I liked clothes—most women do. Through an acquaintance I obtained the names of stylists in the art departments of some large companies. I was given three names—hired by the second as a colorist-designer in a converting house. It is the converters to whom you owe thanks for the colors and designs printed on your plaid skirts and favorite silk dresses. They take unfinished "gray goods," stamp on the color pattern and thus prepare fabrics for the clothing manufacturers. My job entailed working out color schemes and drawing up some original patterns.

Five months ago I transferred to a manufacturing-converting house, where, although the nature of my work is the same, I felt there were greater possibilities for advancement.

It is the ambition of most women colorists or designers to become a stylist, not only because that is the top-paying post in the profession, but also because a stylist is the backbone of the fabric designing industry. Everything depends upon her. She decides colors, patterns, what type of things customers (the manufacturers) want. She will design some patterns herself, have her art staff work up others, and buy a great deal from outside studios. Generally, she prepares the seasonal line to be shown to the manufacturer. Her work is not put away at 5 P.M. Her job never ends. At home—wherever she goes—she'll keep her eyes open for new fabric ideas.

It's hard work. She doesn't sit behind a desk all day. If she turns out a good line for the new season, she'll be lauded. One mistake and a line doesn't sell, and it's *Bon Voyage*.

Some of the best stylists in the profession are women. Of course, this is my goal. It takes some women a long time to get there, others only a short time. I feel that if you've proved yourself to a company through a period of time, whatever you do, when an opening arises, you're likely to be the one to be mentioned first for it.

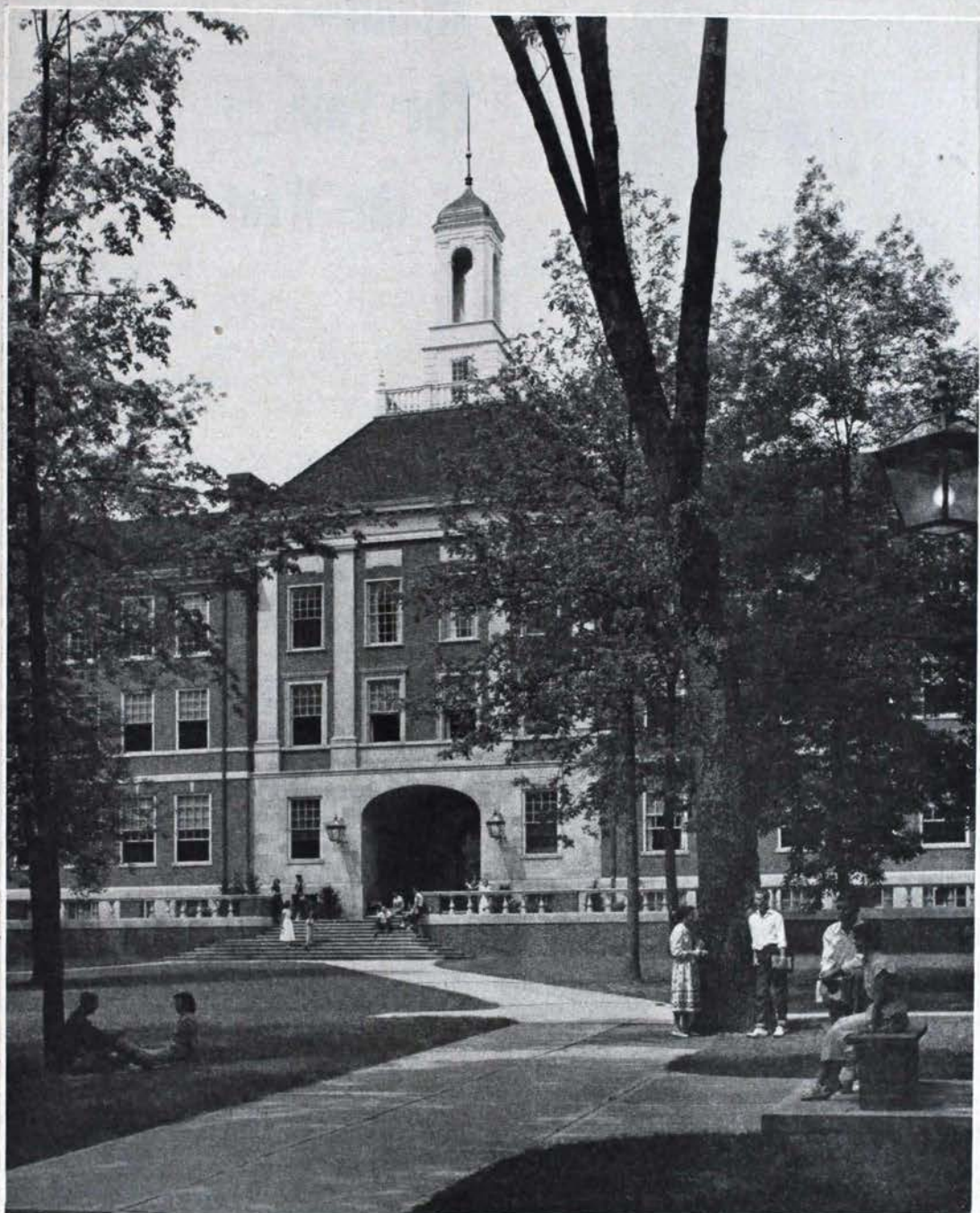
To return to the industry itself, men's wear is crying for good women designers. Fifty percent of retail shirt buyers are women; consequently, they should know the fabric to begin with. For example, as of 1949, manufacturers in sportswear began to lean heavily on plisses, voiles and dimities. They went on a trial basis and increased to every type of sheer including dotted swiss and high count combed lawn. The basic fabric today for the men's wear sport shirt industry for the coming season is plisse (known casually and incorrectly as seersucker—seersucker is woven with the pucker in the yarn, plisse is made with a caustic soda roller). Gingham and chambrays will also be important. West of Chicago and St. Louis, these materials may be in greater demand because there businessmen wear sports shirts as light as possible within taste, but do not forget the royal family of fabrics: wool, cotton, silk and linen, which will continue to rule markets everywhere and for every season.

There is a cycle in men's wear material. Two years ago sobriety was lost and the trend was wild patterned flamingos, palm leaves and flamboyant abstracts for the high-style fabric. For the 1953 season, staples, boxchecks, diagonals, club stripes. The biggest item next to solids will be the hair line stripe. How colorful will men's clothing be? Boldness and bright colors will continue to be good for boys. Men's wear will be subdued in color strength. No man is likely to sport last year's Truman shirt. Most of the male population will wear restrained colors in softer and muted tones. New color variations in blues, greys and wines will be made interesting. Don't lose sight of humor. Characters who lament the passing of bright colors will find consolation in shorts and pajamas. "Antsy pants" (brilliant red ants, walking on a white background) were a big hit as a novelty for track pants. The Coca-Cola people did a promotional idea—coke bottles and juke boxes for boys shirts. A new Christmas idea will be pajamas with holiday bells as the pattern (yes, for men) with a nightcap and shirt to match. Baseball teams of both leagues, Wells Fargo, and Canadian Mounties are all part of the corny, exciting, different, and imaginative fabric game.

If you are seeking the textile designing profession, the large textile manufacturers offer the best experience for the beginner. They can afford to make some mistakes; they can avoid too cheap a style, and should have enough capital to keep creditors away from their doors. A converter and manufacturer is a good introduction to the entire men's wear field. There is not as much pressure for production as compared to an art studio. The personnel turnover is not as great. General qualifications for the artist should be: wisdom, even temperament, knowledge of current events, alertness, imagination and the power of keen observation. The three specific career positions for a woman are colorist, designer and stylist. However, individuals must evaluate the correct channel for themselves—opportunities are where you recognize them.

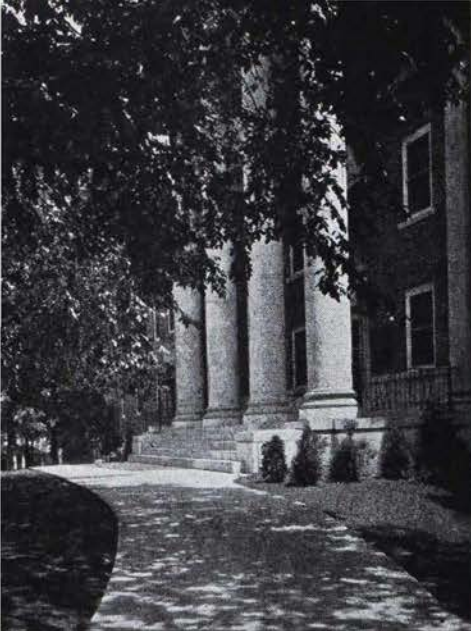
Men's wear art is a fascinating profession. Satisfying the desires of a mass market is the reward of the individual whose ideas in colors and patterns initiated the finished product to the millions of wearers.

The Key Visits . . .



Upham Hall, headquarters of the College of Arts and Science.

**MIAMI UNIVERSITY
OXFORD, OHIO**



Ogden Hall, Men's dormitory

Miami— The Yale of the West

FOR more than a century Miami University, second oldest institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains, has had an important place in the intellectual and political life of the nation. Under the land grant provisions of the Northwest Territory Act and the terms of the purchase of Federal land by John Cleves Symmes in 1787, this university, beautifully located in the attractive town of Oxford in southern Ohio, was established by an act of the General Assembly of Ohio on February 17, 1809. In 1824 actual collegiate instruction was offered under the Reverend Robert Hamilton Bishop, the first president. In the following years until the outbreak of the Civil War, Miami was one of the largest and most progressive universities of the middle west and south. It was widely known as "the Yale of the West." Because of financial difficulties, however, and the falling off of enrollment occasioned by the war, Miami was obliged to close its doors in 1873. Reopened in 1885, with the aid of state appropriations, the institution entered upon a period of continuous growth and development which has been particularly accelerated during recent years. Shortly after the reopening, the privilege of matriculation was extended to women. The university became coeducational. Today its instructional staff numbers 420. The student enrollment approximates 5,000.

In addition to the College of Arts and Science, a Teachers' College was established in

1902, a School of Business Administration in 1926, a School of Fine Arts including curricula in music, art and architecture in 1929, and a Graduate School in 1946. The Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, established through the generosity of E. W. Scripps in 1921, is located on the campus. It is widely known for outstanding contributions in the fields of sociology and economics. In 1928 Oxford College for Women was merged with Miami University. Its buildings were adapted for use as residence halls for freshman girls.

During the war years the United States Navy sponsored a radio training school and a V-12 program at Miami University. In 1945 this was one of 52 institutions in the country selected as a permanent location for a Naval ROTC. This department of the University is now housed in the recently constructed Rowan Naval Science Hall. An Air Force ROTC, brought to the campus in 1949, now includes about 1,200 men.

Accredited in all its work by the North Central Association of Colleges, the Association of American Universities, and many other academic organizations, Miami is generally recognized for its high scholarship. This year the University awarded scholarships to 175 freshmen and 30 upperclassmen. More than 100 of last year's seniors are now pursuing graduate studies on scholarships or fellowships in America and abroad. The Alumni Library,

with a seating capacity of 600, contains 258,000 volumes in stacks and numerous reading rooms. It has in its possession the Covington Collection on Ohio Valley History, the Fisher Collection of four Shakespeare folios in the original editions, and the valuable McGuffey manuscripts. It also provides some 900 current periodicals. More than 50 department clubs and honor societies, including Φ B K, Mortar Board and $O \Delta K$, have chapters on the campus. Many extracurricular activities such as dramatics, radio, speaker's bureau, a wide variety of musical organizations, religious associations, athletics and publications offer students diversified interests. *The Miami Student* claims to be the oldest college newspaper in the country.

The University has more than 50 permanent buildings, 17 of which are devoted to academic purposes. There are 24 commodious residence halls, six service buildings, the president's home, a guest house, a faculty apartment house, and in addition to these, nine temporary academic buildings. The main campus with its magnificent trees and beautiful grounds comprises some 379 acres with 40 of these developed as athletic fields and a golf course. An additional 300 acres are included in the Miami airport which is equipped with two modern hangars. The university grounds, buildings and equipment have a total valuation of \$21,720,000. Since World War II \$5,065,000 have been spent for new buildings and improvements, providing a dormitory for men, a natatorium, two class-room buildings, a laboratory, a naval armory, a large addition to the library, and an extensive addition to a women's

residence hall. Two men's residence halls, nearing completion, are valued at \$1,840,000. A distinctive feature of Miami is its system of residence counselors and advisers in all dormitories.

Included among Miami's illustrious alumni is Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States. His wife, Caroline Scott, was the daughter of the president of Oxford College for Women and one of the founders and the first President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Other graduates of distinction were Whitelaw Reid and Robert C. Schenck, ambassadors to the Court of St. James, Oliver P. Morton, Indiana Civil War governor, and David Swing, the renowned preacher. Many others could be listed who have rendered distinguished public service. It was here too, that William Holmes McGuffey, as a member of the faculty, wrote his famous *McGuffey Readers*.

Miami University might well be called the mother of fraternities inasmuch as $B \Theta \Pi$ was founded here in 1839, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in 1848, and ΣX in 1855, forming the Miami Triad. In 1906 $\Phi K T$ was founded. ΔZ was founded here in 1902, and $\Delta \Sigma E$ in 1914. $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Phi K T$ and $A O \Pi$ now have their national offices in Oxford. To celebrate a century of life of $B \Theta \Pi$, a stately campanile now stands at the center of the campus from which a set of Westminster Peals of beautiful tone mark the hours. A number of national fraternity conventions and workshops have been held on this campus in recent years. Others are scheduled for years in the immediate future, including the centennial celebration of ΣX .

Frances Gibson Richard Hall in which Delta Lambda has its sorority suite.



Fraternity's Outstanding Scholars

DELTA LAMBDA chapter at Miami University was installed on November 9, 1940. Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, national president, the installing officer, was assisted by other national officers, the newly appointed graduate counselor and two local alumnae who during the previous year had organized and advised the local group. Beta Rho, Cincinnati, was the installing chapter. Sixteen charter members were initiated and 139 Kappas from 25 chapters witnessed the impressive ceremony. With the splendid cooperation and continued interest of many of these loyal alumnae this new chapter, which had already demonstrated its leadership potential, proceeded to establish a record on the campus in which it may well take just pride.

A small suite in one of the newly constructed residence halls served as temporary center for chapter activities until an addition could be built to complete the dormitory. As the suite was too small for large chapter functions, many

of these were held in university recreation rooms or in the homes of alumnae and patronesses. It was hoped that the waiting time for more adequate quarters would not be long. The war situation interfered with the university building program, however. Not until this fall has the chapter realized its long awaited hope.

Through the years Delta Lambda has been well represented in all campus activities. The girls have served as presidents, as well as officers, of Panhellenic, Women's League, YWCA, Women's Athletic association, church foundations and other organizations on the campus. Included in this group have been accomplished musicians, university players, campus queens, editorial writers, members of Cwen, Combust, Mortar Board and Φ B K. In 1949 the carnival cup was won, and in 1950 the inter-sorority basketball tournament. In 1950 also Delta Lambda was given honorable mention for outstanding achievements at the na-



Arthur F. Conrad photo

As WINNER of the Scholarship Cup at the 1952 convention Delta Lambda chapter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has been chosen for a Key visit this month. On the cover is Elliott Hall, built in 1825 as the first residence hall. Phi Delta Theta was founded in this building in 1848. A three story building, built of pink brick at an original cost of \$8,000, it is the oldest complete structure on the campus. It was remodeled in 1937. To the left is the Beta Theta Pi Campanile presented to the University in 1939 upon the celebration of that fraternity's centenary. Beta's actual founding took place in Harrison Hall, part of which still stands on the Miami campus.



Delta Lambda Chapter Members

tional Fraternity convention. In the social life of the campus the chapter has participated extensively. A Delta Lambda was chosen to go to Washington as one of the three finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. In addition to Saturday breakfasts, parties, teas and dances during the year, groups according to classes have been entertained in the homes of alumnae and patronesses. The Christmas party and senior breakfast are among the eagerly anticipated events. Dad's Day in the fall and Mother's Day festivities in May are never-to-be-forgotten occasions.

Various philanthropic projects have been undertaken by the chapter such as financial aid to a young Burmese woman doctor to complete her training including the purchase of necessary books and stethoscope for her work as gynecologist and surgeon. French relief layettes for Norway, many boxes of clothing for needy families in Europe and Korea, contributions to CARE, and participation in local and city Christmas projects for families in need have all been among the philanthropies of the group.

Following the pattern initiated by the char-

ter group, the chapter has always emphasized high scholarship. This year four were elected to $\Phi B K$, Linda Burnett, Ruth Owen, Gretchen Bonn and Martha Cody. Gretchen Bonn was the outstanding student in sociology. Marilyn Strunk was elected to $B \Gamma \Sigma$, business fraternity. The pledges won the $A O \Pi$ pledge scholarship cup. Fourteen times the chapter has won the $\Phi B K$ scholarship cup for standing first among sororities in scholarship rank for the preceding semester. The winning of this cup five times makes it the permanent possession of the chapter. Delta Lambda now has two among its trophies and is well on the way to a third. The girls were thrilled to learn that their scholarship record had qualified them to receive the Fraternity Scholarship Cup named in memory of Minnie Royce Walker, I-De-Pauw. Chapter scholarship awards are announced at the fall initiation banquet. A tradition, also, is to recognize the girl who has done the most for the chapter by awarding her the Real McCoy. This was established in honor of Helen McCoy who in her student days, a few years ago, exemplified in a notable way unselfish devotion to the chapter.

The President Says—



Ernest H. Hahne

It is with deep gratification that I extend greetings to Kappa Kappa Gamma and especial congratulations to the Delta Lambda chapter at Miami University for their excellence in scholarship. To stand at the head scholastically of over 80 chapters is a superior accomplishment and the Walker Scholarship Cup will be a source of pride to all Kappas at Miami.

The local chapter, installed some 12 years ago, has been characterized by strong leadership, excellent scholarship and social grace. Sororities have been on trial at a number of universities in the past decade, but when their objectives and activities are in accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which they have chapters, they not only fulfill their purpose but strengthen the campus on which they are found. We at Miami are proud to believe that we have a fertile soil for the development of properly organized and maintained student group life. In return we expect fraternities and sororities to fulfill their obligations to the entire student body as well as to their own members. Kappa Kappa Gamma at Miami University has promoted conduct consistent with good morals and good taste, and at the same time stimulated superior intellectual achievement.

Miami University, mother of fraternities, salutes you!

ERNEST H. HAHNE*
President
Miami University

* The KEY learned of Dr. Hahne's untimely death following receipt of his greeting.

The Dean of Women Says—



Melva Lind

Molded by the interaction of many forces, colleges and universities develop, as do individuals, personalities of their own. Here at Miami, in a country setting reminiscent of many a New England campus, it seems highly fitting that our women students should live in university residence halls. We consider ourselves especially favored in having sororities that are well organized, in having suites that are financially less burdensome than chapter houses, in having sorority leaders who are ever mindful of the fact that ours is a democratic campus. Now and again I have noted Greek letter groups that graciously yield their suites to one another on special occasions. That it seems to me is the true Panhellenic spirit.

One would scarcely expect to find in a coeducational tax-supported university with a ratio of 3,000 men to 2,000 women, a women's government as flourishing and vigorous as those of the major Eastern colleges for women. Yet such is Miami's tradition. Since its installation on our campus some 12 years ago, Kappa has set another tradition too. Five times during this span, the highest honor available to women—presidency of Women's League—has been held by Kappa. Not content with *that* record, Kappa twice recently has won the presidential laurel in successive years!

Supporting the lofty pinnacle of this ranking elective office are the major subdivisions of Women's League—Interresidence Council and the Panhellenic Association. Each of these in turn is supported by the individual "grass roots" strength of every house corridor. The success of Miami's residential program stems in large measure from the sustained yet ever refreshing, ever renewed leadership of undergraduate house chairmen, counselors, council members, sophomore Cwens and student members of the various judicial groups and disciplinary boards. Each post is one of honor and responsibility. Throughout the interwoven groups, at every echelon, Kappa hourly makes a stirring contribution. Achievements such as these are possible only when *academic* participation is the firm cornerstone on which civic participation is built. No flame burns more brightly in Oxford than Kappa's lamp of learning.

MELVA LIND
Dean of Women
Miami University



Outstanding scholars admire scholarship awards. Nancy Broderick and Judy Button, winners of greatest improvement awards, Janet Erickson, holder of highest active scholarship rating and Judy Murray, highest ranking pledge.



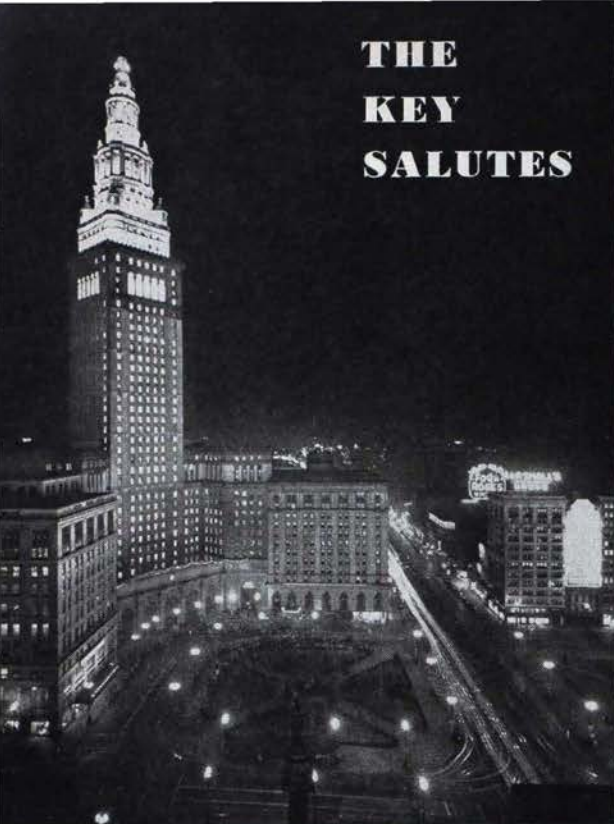
Peggy Mitchell, last year's outstanding pledge (standing) with Janet Elliott, outstanding sophomore, Louise Woodard, outstanding junior and Sally Wells, WAA vice-president and winner of the "Real McCoy" award.



Joan Jolles, scholarship chairman with Jean Siegfried, Mortar Board and chapter president and Louise Woodard, Mortar Board president and voted by the chapter as their outstanding junior member.



Relaxing after a party in the Brant room.



THE KEY SALUTES

Cleveland, Ohio

Winner of McNaboe Award for Large Associations

By Helen Patten Miller, B K-Idaho

The Terminal Tower dominates the Public Square

"I am sure we all felt we owed to Mrs. Walker our thanks for the renewing of the happy bonds of Kappa friendship."

THUS end the minutes of the very first meeting of Cleveland alumnae association, held at the home of Minnie Royce Walker, I-DePauw, November 26, 1901. Ten Kappas were present, representing seven chapters. Four of these founders still live in Cleveland. Out of that sound beginning grew an association with 129 paid members and a list of 300 alumnae from 58 chapters, whose loyalty and efficiency, 51 years and a million vicissitudes later, won for them the Almira Johnson McNaboe award for large associations at the 1952 convention. The Cleveland association is, of course, a youngster, compared to the city in which it thrives. The present site of Cleveland at the mouth of the Cuyahoga River was chosen for an important town in July 1796 by General Moses Cleaveland. He was head surveyor for a private land company which undertook the settlement of northeastern Ohio when it was claimed by Connecticut after the Revolutionary War. The town was named for the general but later the "a" was dropped.

Cleveland grew in four distinct stages. First it was a frontier village for 30 years. Next

it was a manufacturing and business center for northern Ohio as a result of the opening of a canal to the Ohio River in 1832. The third stage began in Civil War times when iron ore and coal from Ohio and Pennsylvania were made into iron and steel, which in turn went into machinery, railroad equipment, farm implements, ships and many other items. Many of Cleveland's important plants were started in these years. As the great middle west was settled, its steel mills, factories and foundries expanded. Finally, when modern automobile, electrical, household appliance and aircraft industries developed, Cleveland plants stood ready to make quantities of parts and equipment for them because of the years of experience in precision manufacturing.

Cleveland, seventh largest United States city, stretches for nearly 30 miles along the shore of Lake Erie and ten miles inland. The metropolitan area has a million and a half population, with over 900,000 in the city proper. The half-mile wide flat valley of the Cuyahoga River in the center of the city is filled with steel mills, oil refineries, lumber yards, and other heavy industries. Many thousands of the fine trees which gave Cleveland the name "Forest City" remain. Ravines cut by streams running into Lake Erie and the

river valley make picturesque city parks. That people with varied racial backgrounds can live and work together in an American city is demonstrated by a unique chain of cultural gardens, unlike any others in the world. These have been sponsored and built by the many nationality groups making Cleveland their home.

Cleveland has a dominant place in the Great Lakes shipping industry which handles vast quantities of iron ore, coal, grain and other bulk commodities. Ocean steamers and motor ships call almost weekly from May to November. Cleveland Hopkins airport, already the largest municipal airport in the world, is being expanded further to take care of future increases in air traffic. Adjoining the airport is the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Now the center of supersonic research, this multimillion-dollar laboratory is the largest of its kind in the world.

In Greater Cleveland are Western Reserve University with 13 colleges and Case Institute of Technology, an engineering college of the first rank. Also there are John Carroll University, Baldwin-Wallace, Schauffler and Fenn College, which offer liberal arts, science and business courses. The Cleveland Library was one of the first to assemble special book collections for young people and to stress activities for them. The Cleveland Orchestra serves its city generously with symphony, twilight and popular programs. More than 40,000 children annually come to concerts for which they have been specially prepared in their schools. The Cleveland Playhouse, with three theaters housed in two separate modern theater plants, is outstanding and unique among the nation's resident civic theaters.

Cleveland women are unusually Panhellenic-minded. Organized in 1914 by a small number of women representing only six national fraternities, Cleveland Panhellenic has grown steadily to become one of the city's more influential and important groups. Now, 38 years old, it is the only city Panhellenic seating delegates from all 31 fraternities recognized by National Panhellenic Conference. The first meeting was held at the home of Winnifred Herrick Bruce, Δ-Akron, Marian Wright Warner, Β T-Syracuse, was the first treasurer. A system of officer rotation patterned after that of National Panhellenic, started at that time, still prevails.

Cementing Kappa friendships was the prime purpose of those young women who started the Cleveland association. "Young Marrieds," most of them strangers in the city, they met monthly in homes of members for sociability, refreshments (so the minutes say) and to carry on for Kappa. By 1909 requirements and assessments of association status became burdensome and they reverted to a club. But as more Kappas came to town, they kept up interest and their friendships, and by 1919 became once more a full-fledged association.

Cleveland meetings now are monthly, in members' homes, and are usually dinners prepared by a cateress and served by a committee, with a business session and program afterwards. Actives in the Cleveland area are invited to the June meeting, a picnic dinner in a Kappa garden. Programs vary from fashions to book reviews, better business practices to jewels, the FBI to interior decorating, in a single year. Founders' Day is a joint celebration with the Cleveland West Shore association, the two groups alternating as hostesses. Executive board, with 19 members, meets a week or so before each association meeting. A

Downtown Cleveland from Lake Erie. In the foreground is the 80,000 capacity Municipal Stadium.





Yasuko Inouye, recipient of the \$300 scholarship from the Cleveland Kappas, tries one of her kimonos on Julia Nelson Diggs, Γ Δ -Purdue, philanthropies chairman with Janet Neff Ong, I-DePauw, a member of the philanthropies committee, assisting with the obi.



Mary Lou Quay Cobourn, Γ P-Allegheny, convention delegate and president, shows the McNaboe award bowl to Belle Harden VanSittert, O-Simpson, one of Cleveland's charter members. Mary Louise Salisbury Turnbaugh, K-Hillsdale, last year's president, looks on.

new standing committee for philanthropies was created last year. *Kappa Krier*, bi-monthly mimeographed newspaper, goes to all members on the active list and serves as the meeting notice in the months when it appears. The Christmas meeting has a special program. Kappas bring gaily wrapped gifts which are distributed to needy children through the Children's Bureau.

Because of its large size, the association is divided into interest groups. The book club meets monthly for luncheon, study and exchange of books. The service group also meets monthly to count Ohio tax stamps for cash refund to the treasury and to sew for a local hospital. They supply their own sandwiches.

The hostess provides coffee and a salad or dessert. Five small bridge clubs have frequent meetings and combine for a whopping bridge

party once a year, with white elephant prizes.

Cleveland Kappas have always been loyal supporters of Kappa projects. Consequently they rallied quickly to French Relief after War II and are still sponsoring their French youngster and sending him to camp in the summer. Believing that international understanding is a way to lasting peace, last year's philanthropy committee recommended the gift of a \$500 foreign study fellowship which has since been awarded to Brita Lindblad who has come from Sweden to study at the University of

Michigan. The association also gave a \$200 scholarship to Yasuko Inouye, a Japanese girl, for study at Schauffler College in Cleveland and has given her an additional \$100 for continuation of her work this year. Contributions to the Rose McGill fund, Marian Tompkins Cancer Research fund and to various local charities carried



Julianne Mayfield Oatley, Δ -Akron, service group chairman, Jane Ham Markey, Ω -Kansas, former magazine chairman, and Edith St. John Smith, BN-Ohio State, 50 year Kappa, sew hospital towels for service group.

Young Club

Aids Hearthstone

Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, chairman of the Board of Directors of The Hearthstone, reports several new contributions to The Hearthstone since convention. Part of a letter from Carol Bryant Lemons, Γ O-Wyoming, secretary of the Dearborn club in which she enclosed a check for \$50.00 stated: "Ours is a young club, not quite three years old. We started with nine members and after fees to national for establishment had a grand total of \$5.00 in our bank account. Our membership fluctuates but we are now a fairly steady 14. We feel very happy and proud to be able to assume our share of the financial burden of Kappa's philanthropies. We have long been interested in Hearthstone and when the letter arrived in March telling of the trials and tribulations connected with it, we decided we would certainly do all possible to further the Hearthstone. We in Dearborn offer our boundless moral, and meager financial assistance to Hearthstone!"



Jayne Gates Forsythe, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Ruth Guthrie Patterson, Δ-Indiana, and Betty Crandell Higerd, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, ways and means chairman, make popcorn balls for benefit party.



Marjorie Sanborn English, B N-Ohio State, busy Panhellenic delegate.



Virginia Esch Norton, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Jacqueline Wells Olson, Γ Δ-Purdue, social chairman and Barbara Walker Tibbets, Φ-Boston, serve dinner trays at a Kappa meeting.

last year's total philanthropic expenditures well over the thousand dollar figure. Magazine sales increased more than 12% last year.

Clevelanders have several schemes for making money. Twenty Kappas participate in a consumers' research panel conducted by Western Reserve University and a local newspaper which pays them for keeping a daily record of their expenditures for certain commodities and answering questionnaires. Members save Ohio sales tax stamps which are returned to the state for a percentage refund. Rummage is sold the easy way through Garret Shop which takes over all details of disposal for a share of the profits for its own philanthropies.

A combination fashion show, dessert, bridge party and bake sale is the one big money-raising event of the year. Kappas contribute

baked goods and door prizes. Committee members make score cards and sometimes even the tickets. A Cleveland specialty shop puts on a style show which is a real production. This year the committee made favors for mothers to purchase and take home to the children, and sold tickets on a fabulous nylon gown and slip. Expense is kept to a minimum by staging the benefit in the parlors of a church whose women serve dessert and coffee.

The new national Rehabilitation Service has been well received by Cleveland Kappas. The project selected will have the wholehearted support of the association. Plans now call for something which will require work hours as well as financial aid, the final choice to rest with the association after recommendations from the philanthropy committee.

The President and His Kappa Fa

Frequent visitors to the White House in coming years will be Barbara Thompson Eisenhower, Γ Δ-Purdue, wife of John Eisenhower, son of our president, and her family. Barbara became a Kappa while attending Purdue in 1945. Leaving school before her graduation she joined her father, regular army Colonel P. W. Thompson in Vienna, Austria, in 1946. It was there the Eisenhower saga began. A blind supper date led to steady dating and an engagement in February 1947. The wedding waited until the Thompson family returned to the United States that June.

For five months the Eisenhowers lived at Fort Benning, Georgia, before being transferred to West Point. Prior to taking up his assignment, John had to take a refresher course in English at Columbia University. During that period Dad Eisenhower became President of Columbia University and Dwight David II (known as David) was born.

The next three years were spent at West Point. Anne was born during their second year in residence at the Military Academy. Barbara says, "We spent many holidays at 60 Morningside Drive with the folks and they did lots of baby sitting with the grandchildren (as so many do!). One Army-Navy game week-end they volunteered to stay home and take care of Anne and David so that we could go to Philadelphia!"

During the summer of 1950 President Eisenhower returned to active duty. John and his entire family flew to Paris for six weeks' leave before reporting to his new assignment, the Armoured School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. After a nine month stint there, John received his orders to the 3rd Infantry division in Korea. The past summer found John and Barbara house hunting in Highland Falls, New York, just outside the West Point military reservation. There Barbara and the children are awaiting a family reunion and anticipating many visits to The White House.



World Wide photo

The nation's new first family leaves for Augusta, Georgia following the election.



Howard Borvig, Herald-American photo

Young David Eisenhower is entranced with his famous granddad's campaign picture during the Republican convention, while his mother and sisters look on.



Army Signal Corps photo

Barbara Thompson becomes Mrs. John Eisenhower at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Her Kappa roommate at Purdue, Doris Hurt, was one of the bridesmaids.

General Ike at Fort Knox for a brief family visit when back in the States from SHAPE in 1951.



Army Signal Corps photo

How Do Employers Measure You?

(Continued from page 338)

that it qualifies a man for in scientific research. But a degree is only good as a starting point. When the work begins, you're on your own. The science major with the degree gets the full-fledged research job; routine jobs go to high school graduates. For the college graduate, the starting salary is higher, the promise of advancement greater. Career-minded girls interested in research should go as far as they can into graduate work after college. To work in a research laboratory one can't have too much knowledge."

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS—"The minimum requirements for professional posts in the United Nations Secretariat are graduate degrees, masters or doctorates, plus considerable pertinent experience on an international level. Get as much graduate study as possible. Get as many years of good sound experience as possible in an organization dealing with international relations. Study or work in another country if possible. In an organization dealing with programs on an international level, it's good to know more countries than just one."

JOURNALISM—"Most newspaper editors favor college graduates over people without degrees IF they have all the other necessary qualifications for a job. These qualifications include good judgment, writing ability, intelligence, news sense, personality, skill in developing and keeping contacts, and perseverance. A good person possessing these qualities will be better if educated."

MERCHANDISING—"In merchandising we like people who have good minds. One indication of this is a college record. Maturity is not always a matter of age, but a matter of well-integrated personality. If college can give a girl anything, it should give her good taste, a standard of taste that distinguishes her from the girl who hasn't been to college."

PUBLISHING—"We require a college education or equivalent for any of our positions. Only rarely do we hire youngsters just out of college without experience in the field."

RADIO AND TV—"College grads make successful employees if they are placed properly. An employer needs to place them in a job that is interesting to them for them to be successful. A college degree is a help but not a must in many of our jobs. Very often the college girl

can grasp more quickly and move ahead faster, but any girl of the right calibre can advance."

How Much Do Grades Count?

Your college grades guide an employer in his evaluation of your job potentiality, intelligence, attitude, or aptitude. It is not so much how you fared in school as what you are that really counts when you are being considered for a job. Grades are looked upon as a tool, like interviewing and testing, with which you can be measured. Employers realize, however, that a successful student does not necessarily make a good employee, that a poor student will not necessarily be a poor employee. They have hired valedictorians who were complete failures in business, and girls with poor academic records who developed into outstanding employees. Here is what they say:

ADVERTISING—"College grades aren't too important. Scholastic honors are impressive, but they are not enough to sell a person. Phi Beta Kappas may be turned down—and we have had to turn some down—because they just didn't have the personality for the job. We've hired girls with very good school records who didn't work out because they were misfits as secretaries. It's not grades but the sum of everything in a person that really counts."

BANKING—"We like to have grade transcripts to see how well college graduate job applicants did at school. We regard them in the same manner as testing. Grades are important to the employer of a graduate on her first job, when there are no references or previous job experience to count."

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH—"Good grades to a point are assumed to be the first yardstick of a person's ability. If you received good grades, one assumes you're trained. Then we look for personality. If grades are poor there is often a reasonable excuse. People who work their way through school often cannot make the grades of those who don't. Some young people don't look seriously at college and don't apply themselves. The role grades play depends on the nature of the job, what it requires, etc. If you have a job a person can advance from but which is more routine than normal, you would give it to the person with poorer grades rather than to one with good grades. Yet on the other hand,

(Continued on page 356)

Graduate Counselors

*By Martha Galleher Cox,
Chairman of Graduate Counselors*

GRADUATE counselors in the field this year are well fortified for their positions with the background of two pleasant and enlightening experiences. They attended convention at the Homestead this summer where they saw Kappa in action, and became acquainted with representatives of the chapters to which they were assigned. Late in August they met at Kappa's new Headquarters in Columbus, together with the field secretaries, the executive secretary and the director of membership, where they not only enjoyed the beauty and convenience of our lovely new building, but were given a most helpful indoctrination course on everything Kappa.

Carolyn White



Helen Hampton



Sally Ballantyne



Claire Guthrie

Helen Hampton (better known as Teddy) is a graduate of Northwestern University and will take speech education at the University of Southern California graduate school as she strives to bring some of her experiences to our chapter there. Although coming to us as a junior transfer at Northwestern, she made such a place for herself there in two years that, with the training given to her as a counselor, she is well qualified to share her Kappa experience with others.

Working with Teddy at USC for one semester only will be *Sally Ballantyne* of Miami U. and Ohio State who will do her graduate work in the field of education. Like Teddy, she was a junior transfer, although a four year Kappa. In two years at Ohio State she seemed to have held an important position on every committee in chapter organization and will be an asset in every field of planning.

At Washington University in St. Louis, *Claire Guthrie*, also a graduate of Northwestern University, will do graduate work in the field of education. It is interesting to note that three of our four counselors are in this field which is an encouraging factor in light of the great need for good people in the educational field. Claire is another Kappa who seems to have performed well on all major chapter committees in addition to having been a leader in campus activities.

Carolyn White is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati where she obtained her BA in history. She will do graduate work in journalism or art advertising. The University of Pittsburgh is her school and Gamma Epsilon will have the benefit of a former pledge and membership chairman whose experience in these positions should be helpful indeed to her newly adopted chapter.

How Do Employers Measure You?

(Continued from page 354)

you might object to a girl who's made all A's because she might not be well-rounded. The difference between a B grade and an A is a whole lot in good colleges. To earn an A, you have to do a great deal of extra plugging, to the exclusion of other activities."

JOURNALISM—"The scholastic record of a job seeker means a lot if a person has all the other qualifications for a job. A college degree is not enough to get into an organization. We have had successful college students who were flops on the job. A person who has applied himself too much to his studies is not necessarily a well-rounded person. If college is all that a candidate has behind him, we do want his scholastic record."

MERCHANDISING—"Girls who make good grades are very often well-rounded persons, but I wouldn't say the girl with the highest grades is the best girl for a job. Grades are only one of many factors to be considered in the selection of personnel. We are interested in the well-rounded girl with an alert mind, a person who has done well up till the time she presents herself for a job. If she's just out of school, we want to know how well she fared there because it is part of her background."

RADIO AND TV—"A girl's college record is not important, and we don't make inquiries about her grades until after she's hired and had a chance to give a job a whirl. If she proves good on the job, that's what matters. A Phi Beta may leave with you a mental note that a girl is particularly bright, but if she is only a Phi Beta and has nothing else to offer, we'd favor the girl without the grades but with the personality. A girl might have a poor academic rating but might develop into an outstanding employee. Many qualities make up for bad grades. Everyone has something outstanding. If a girl finds it in business, she may be successful."

Are Extra-Curricular Activities Considered?

Employers often seek out the girl who distinguished herself on campus because they believe her to be a well-rounded person. Your extra-curricular activities reveal your interest in people and things, your extroversion and capacity for doing more than is required of you.

ADVERTISING—"A background of extra-curricular activities often indicates a girl can handle a lot of work, utilize her time well, work under pressure, and be organized and serious. Those who have this, plus good grades behind them, are not average job applicants."

BANKING—"Big wheels on campus don't always have the edge over their less prominent sisters in the business world, but we would favor a person who was outstanding in extra-curricular activities over a person with grade marksmanship exclusively. The girl who was a leader in school may also be a potential executive in business."

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH—"We place a certain degree of emphasis on outside activities because we want a balanced person. We like a few extra-curricular activities on the record, but don't want them to have been a detriment to one's studies."

MERCHANDISING—"Extra-curricular activities are another good factor. If a girl was a leader on campus, she has plus value. We look a lot for the girl with outstanding activities, because we know she's not just a bookworm. Wide activities and interests, plus good grades, generally add up to a well-rounded person."

RADIO AND TV—"Finding out about a job seeker's extra-curricular activities and interests helps in placement by giving us a better idea of what kind of person we are talking with. A girl with this background usually has a more outstanding personality. We'd probably rate her higher in potentiality for development. Campus leaders can take over duties and responsibilities and advance much faster. They're just normally more eager and interested in things and carry it over into business."

Your college degree is a good starting point in business. It may open the door to a job for you. It is prerequisite to some positions, unnecessary for others, but helpful, always. Your good grades are important to your prospective boss when you can meet all the other requirements of a job. Your poor grades don't necessarily reflect inability to do a job. The girl who has been outstanding both as a student and as a campus leader is exceptional, a "find" in the business world. Very often employers will hire her even when there is no job opening, just to have her around for the future.

Beauty and Brains



**LESLIE LOCKHART, ΔZ -Colorado College,
Phi Beta Kappa and
tournament queen of
N.C.A.A. hockey contest between
Yale, Michigan, St. Lawrence
and Colorado College.**



Jane Bentley, Γ A-Kansas State, $\Delta \Phi \Delta$ (Art Honorary), YWCA publicity chairman, awarded Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer Scholarship for 1952-53 by Denver University.



Marlene Myers, Γ A-Kansas State, Journalism Key for outstanding work on publications, editor of 1953 Royal Purple Yearbook.

Outstanding Honors Awarded Outstanding Students

Ann Provost Wilkinson, B Ψ -Toronto, scholarship University College alumnae.
 Anne Slacke, $\Delta \Delta$ -McGill scholarship, highest honors in fraternity.
 Hazel Olsen, B Σ -Adelphi, George Hay scholarship.
 Natalie Rosin, B Σ -Adelphi, John Gibbs scholarship.
 Marilyn Larsen, B Σ -Adelphi, Academic scholarship.
 Jane Dowling, Mary Lou Maurhoff, Karyn Russell, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, Mellon scholarships.
 Mary Helen Carazola, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, Hewlett scholarship.
 Margaret McCaul, $\Delta \Xi$, Carnegie Tech, Presser Foundation.
 Delores Mitchell, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, Galentz scholarship.
 Suzanne Richards, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, secretarial scholarship.
 Margaret Schellentrager, Δ -Akron, National Secretarial association scholarship.
 Virginia Gardner, Δ -Akron, two Pixley English scholarships.
 Barbara Mann, K-Hillsdale, Merrill-Palmer scholarship.
 Judith Baker, K-Hillsdale, holds three scholarships: Nursery School, College, and Alternate Graduate.
 Elizabeth Pearce, K-Hillsdale, College scholarship.
 Louise Milligan, Γ Δ -Purdue, University Women of America award to outstanding senior.
 Marjorae Brown, $\Delta \Delta$ -Monmouth, $\Sigma \Theta M$ senior scholastic society membership.
 Gloria James, B Δ -Michigan, University grant-in-aid.
 Sue Ann Wood, Θ -Missouri, Rotary International Foundation to University of Edinburgh.
 Joy Laws, Θ -Missouri, selected for Junior Five ($\Phi B K$).
 Sue Gorton, Σ -Nebraska, awarded Journalism Key.
 Alice Huston, Γ B-New Mexico, Clarence Botts memorial scholarship.
 Wilma Tapp, Γ B-New Mexico, Tri-Delt \$100 scholarship and Applied Music scholarship.
 Sara Jane Cudbac, Olivia Smith, Patty Springer, Γ B-New Mexico, State high scholarships.
 Carole Hamal, Marilyn Ritter, Donna Wood, Elizabeth Wilson, Δ H-Utah, awards for maintaining a 3.5 average throughout four college years.
 Joyce Tanner, Δ H-Utah, Sociology scholarship.
 Annette Smith, Δ H-Utah, Home Economics participation scholarship award.
 Janice Palmquist, B Θ -Oklahoma, scholarship given by Oklahoma University Dads.
 Charlotte Acker, Γ Φ -SMU, "M" award for service to SMU. (Highest SMU honor.)
 Mary Ellen Fenn, Δ Π -Tulsa, Faculty scholarship.
 Carol Hockenson, Δ Π -Tulsa, \$200 competitive scholarship.
 Jean Mayhew, Δ Π -Tulsa, Junior Panhellenic scholarship.
 Catherine Black, B Ω -Oregon, Fulbright award.
 Janice Ferrell, Margaret Ann Ives, Γ K-William and Mary, Merit scholars.
 Virginia Lilliankemp, Marilyn Sandwick, Γ X-George Washington, \$30 scholarships for outstanding sorority seniors.
 Margerie Cole, Mary-Ellen Seleen, Γ X-George Washington, Columbian women's awards.
 Susie Ream, Marcia Tucker, Γ Ξ -UCLA, outstanding senior awards.
 Kay Patterson, Γ A-Kansas State, Fine Arts scholarship for outstanding music student.
 Sue O'Bryant, Nancy Schneckloth, Γ A-Kansas State, Journalism Keys.



Nancy Moriarty, Δ Γ-Michigan State, one of 15 Outstanding Senior Women.



Patricia R. Wolff, Δ-Akron, Φ Σ (Biology), K Δ II (Education)



Joan C. Roberts, Δ Γ-Michigan State, one of 15 Outstanding Senior Women.

Beta Psi Girl Receives Nine Scholarships

Marion Louise Hogarth, B Ψ-Toronto, holds the Elizabeth Wintercorbyn scholarship, George Brown scholarship, Alma Anderson Bastedo memorial prize, Home Cameron prize, Hollywood Theatre prize, Squair French prose prize, Sir Wilfred Laurier memorial scholarship, prize of the Minister of Switzerland in Canada, and Robert Bruce scholarship.

Dean's List

Margaret Black, Ann Cuthbertson, Ann Harms, Millie Hobbs, Marilyn Kendall, Virginia Mackey, Jeanne Mitchell, Joanne Mitchell, Jean Scupin, Ann Wagner, Ω-Kansas.

Elizabeth Burton, Judith Clave, Nancy Ferguson, Cynthia Haymes, Janice Held, Leslie Lockhart, Barbara Prechtel, Kathleen Smith, Ruth Hunt, Barbara Trotter, Δ Z-Colorado College.

Catharine Cocke, Carolyn Dorset, Helen Graves, B Ξ-Texas, Honors Day citations for grades in upper 3% of the University.

Phyllis Perry, Janice Palmquist, B Θ-Oklahoma, one of 10 outstanding sophomores.

Ernestine Smith, B Θ-Oklahoma, outstanding sophomore in Education School.

Carol Fitch, Γ Z-Arizona, outstanding freshman woman.

Susan Allen, Martha Austin, Janice Ferrell, Joan French, Shirley Davis, Nancy Ellis, Ann Hines, Margaret Ives, Jacqueline Kellam, Roberta Lamont, Ann Lockwood, Barbara Marsland, Barbara Schwartz, Marguerite McLaughlin, Cynthia Frye, Marcia Silfen, Charlotte Walker, Betty Zepht, Sally Stoker, Virginia Cambell, Alice Fisher, Helen Sue Johnson, Catherine Sheild, Γ K-William and Mary.

Lois Atkinson, Suzanne Barnett, Barbara Hulse, Jane Cahill, Frances Eppley, Joy Hahn, Liza Ann Rig-gins, Joan Swearingen, Γ Ψ-Maryland.

Sonja Anderson, Anne Benoist, Carolyn Benoist, Corky Estabrook, Sheila Hodges, Jan Holmquist, Maude Saunders, Frances Smith, B O-Newcomb.

Jane Scruggs, Ann Yates, Δ P-Mississippi, Honor Roll.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Susan Pulsifer, B BΔ-St. Lawrence
Margaret Seib, Γ P-Allegheny
Natalie Rosin, B Σ-Adelphi
Dorothy Mravanac, Δ M-Connecticut
Margaret Schellentrager, Δ-Akron
Virginia Gardner, Δ-Akron
Judith Baker, K-Hillsdale
Ruth O'Reilly, K-Hillsdale
Peggy Armstrong, Γ T-North Dakota

Barbara Goode, Θ-Missouri
Nancy Hunter, Γ O-Wyoming
Ruth Hunt, Δ Z-Colorado College
Barbara Prechtel, Δ Z-Colorado College
Joan Bush, Γ Φ-SMU
Charlotte Acker, Γ Φ-SMU
Ann Wade, Γ Φ-SMU
Jane Allman, Γ Φ-SMU
Margaret Copeland, Γ Γ-Whitman

(Continued on page 371)



Nancy Watkins, B Δ-Michigan



Sarah English, Γ Φ-SMU



Charlotte Walker, Γ K-William & Mary

Phi Beta Kappa

Ann Ellsworth, B B^A-St. Lawrence
Barbara Ralph Kollevol, B B^A-St. Lawrence
Eileen McKeon, B A-Pennsylvania
Margaret Jane Littick, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan
Charlou Beatrice Ripsch, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan
Sally Moore, B N-Ohio State
Linda Burnett, Δ A-Miami University
Martha Cody, Δ A-Miami University
Ruth Owens, Δ A-Miami University
Gretchen Bonn, Δ A-Miami University
Jacquelyn Sorenson, Σ-Nebraska
Jane Lindsey, Δ B-Duke
L. Bonney Varney, Σ-Nebraska

Grace Godat, Γ N-Arkansas, Δ T,
President Mortar Board

Ruth Hunt, Δ Z-Colorado College

Diana Middleton, Γ T-Whitman





*Violet Marsland, Γ K-William & Mary
Merit Scholar*



Joan Bush, Γ Φ-SMU



Janet Richardson, Γ Γ-Whitman

Jean Loomis, Σ-Nebraska
Nadine Norton, Β Θ-Oklahoma
Betty Essly, Γ Φ-SMU
Catherine Black, Β Ω-Oregon
Marcia Louise Weigelt, Γ Η-Washington State
Cora Jean McPhail, Γ Η-Washington State
Joan Luscher Patterson, Γ Ζ-Arizona
Sally Ann Caesar, Γ Ξ-UCLA
Marilyn Sandwick, Γ Χ-George Washington
Nancy Bradford, Β Χ-Kentucky
Barbara Goode, Θ-Missouri
Maryan Strathy, Χ-Minnesota
Ann Cosgrove Warner, Χ-Minnesota

Alette Dolan Reed, Φ-Boston, ΙΙ Γ Μ



Betty Anderson, Γ Φ-SMU

Ann Wade, Γ Φ-SMU

Mary Lou Mohr, Δ-Indiana





Susan Dwan, BΔ-Michigan



Mary Jane McNeill, BΞ-Texas



*Nancy Wallace, BZ-Iowa
Mortar Board, ΠΔΘ*



Joanne Kilcher, ΔB-Duke



Joan Mader, ΔB-Duke

Phi Beta Kappa

Nancy Howay, ΓΓ-Whitman





Evelyn Owen, $\Gamma\Pi$ -Alabama
President Mortar Board
Who's Who in American Colleges



Julia Whitcomb, $BB\Delta$ -St. Lawrence



Cynthia Haymes, ΔZ -Colorado College
 ΦBK in Junior Year

Phi Beta Kappa

Nancy Ferguson, ΔZ -Colorado College



Susan Reed, Σ -Nebraska
Mortar Board



Pat Smashey, ΓI -Washington U.
Mortar Board, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$

ALPHA DELTA THETA

(Medical Technology)

Nancy Wrenn, B M-Colorado

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

(Pre-Medical)

Katherine Davis, E-Illinois Wesleyan

Jackie Robbert, Γ II-Alabama

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

(Sociology)

Carolyn Peck, Δ A-Miami University

Joanne Crumpacker, I-Depauw

Jane Ehmman, I-DePauw

Caroline Rothenberger, Σ-Nebraska

Sharis Smith, Γ N-Arkansas

Margie Martin, Γ Φ-SMU

Florence Dukes, Δ II-Tulsa

Pat Townsend, Γ II-Alabama

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

(Freshman Scholastic)

Jane Evans, Δ A-Pennsylvania State

Priscilla Irving, Δ-Akron, President A Δ Δ

Barbara Cavins, Δ-Indiana

Eleanor Cox, Δ-Indiana

Patricia Distelhorst, Δ-Indiana

Nancy Ellis, Δ-Indiana

Nancy Talbot, Δ-Indiana

Anne Rust, Δ-Indiana

Sharon Rosengreen, I-DePauw

Barbara Lee Knotts, M-Butler

Lynette O'Neill, M-Butler

Elizabeth Bauman, Γ Δ-Purdue

Elizabeth Wooldridge, Γ Δ-Purdue

Jean Cochran, E-Illinois Wesleyan

Harriet Schaepe, E-Illinois Wesleyan

Joan Watson, E-Illinois Wesleyan

Roberta Buffett, T-Northwestern

Donna Dawley, T-Northwestern

Ruth Hubbard, T, President of A Δ Δ

Leslie Ator, B Δ-Illinois

Sandra Smith, B Δ-Illinois

Ann Young, B Δ-Michigan

Patricia Caldwell, B Z-Iowa

Mary Reger, B Z-Iowa

Shirley Haskins, Γ I-Washington University

Nancy Ebey, B Θ-Oklahoma

Margaret Wilson, B Θ-Oklahoma

Julia Lee Jones, Γ N-Arkansas

Jane Patton, Γ N-Arkansas

Martha Miller White, Γ N-Arkansas

Barbara Russel, Γ Φ-SMU

Pat Moyer, Γ Φ-SMU

Pat Moorer, Γ Φ-SMU

Dorothy Diers, Γ Φ-SMU

Susan Banks, B K-Idaho

Emma Jean Fairchild, B K-Idaho

Margaret Fox, B K-Idaho

Constance Pederson, B K-Idaho

Marilyn Renn, Γ M-Oregon State

Mary Mee, Γ M-Oregon State

Joan Fenlason, Γ M-Oregon State

Rosalie Hanson, Γ M-Oregon State

Lynn Curran, Γ II-Alabama

Carole Kretzer, Γ II-Alabama

Jackie Robbert, Γ II-Alabama

Martha Sue Blaine, Δ I-Louisiana State

Dorothy Roan, Δ I-Louisiana State

Barbara Carey, Δ K-Miami University

Jane Scruggs, Δ P-Mississippi

Anita Anderson, Δ T-Georgia (President)

Claire Shiver, Δ T-Georgia

Vanet Sorensen, Δ H-Utah

ALPHA XI ALPHA

(Art)

Donnilea Smith, B T-Syracuse

BETA ALPHA PSI

(Accounting)

Sally Wells, Δ A-Miami University

Sue Foster, B M-Colorado

BETA BETA BETA

(Biology)

Susan Pulsifer, B B^A-St. Lawrence

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

(Commerce)

Alice Vance, B N-Ohio State

Pauline Thomas, Δ-Indiana

Sue Foster, B M-Colorado

DELTA EPSILON

(Art)

Susan Peyton, Γ Ξ-UCLA

DELTA PHI ALPHA

(German)

Julian Kitchen, Γ Φ-SMU

DELTA PHI DELTA

(Art)

Janet Howe, P^A-Ohio WesleyanJoan Rutherford, P^A-Ohio WesleyanMary Margaret Speers, P^A-Ohio WesleyanMargaret Jane Littick, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan

Judy Button, Δ A-Miami University

Carolyn Corton, E-Illinois Wesleyan

Georgiann Ankrom, Ω-Kansas

Ann Harms, Ω-Kansas

Jane Bentley, Γ A-Kansas State

Lois Downing, Δ O-Iowa State

Jo Anne Nelson, Δ Θ-Iowa State

Portia Payseur, Δ O-Iowa State

DELTA OMICRON

(Music)

Becky Price, Δ A-Miami University

Winifred Allen, Δ Γ-Michigan State

Gail Wellensiek, Σ-Nebraska

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

(Advertising)

Jean Hagglund, H-Wisconsin

Dottie Hedreck, Ω-Kansas

Ginny Mackey, Ω (President)

Pat Howell, Ω-Kansas

Nancy Reese, Ω-Kansas



Muriel Fauteaux, ΔN-Massachusetts State, ΣΞ



Phyllis Anderson, ΔI-Louisiana State



Margaret Armstrong, ΓT-North Dakota



Gladys Purnell, ΔΣ-Oklahoma A. & M.

PHI KAPPA PHI (Phi Beta Kappa Equivalent)

Margaret McCaul, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech
Delores Mitchell, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech
Patricia Hart, M-Butler
Nancy Curtis, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Katherine Davis, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Sara Watson Ten Boer, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Nancy Schneckloth, Γ A-Kansas State
Marlene Zimmerman, Γ A-Kansas State
Marcia Louise Weigelt, Γ H-Washington State
Genevieve Gildow, Γ H-Washington State
Diane Perry, Γ M-Oregon State
Shirley Ritter, Γ M-Oregon State
Joan Knudsen, Γ M-Oregon State
Carolyn Strong, Γ M-Oregon State
Marilyn Sound, Γ M-Oregon State
Virginia Potter, Γ M-Oregon State
Suzanne Barnett, Γ Ψ-Maryland
Frances Eppley, Γ Ψ-Maryland



Gladys Cline, ΓB-New Mexico
ΦΣΙ



Bonny Thorpe, ΔH-Utah



Donna Wood, ΔH-Utah



Marilyn Ritter, ΔH-Utah

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

(Education)

Lois Balkey, Γ P-Allegheny
 Barbara Cooper, Γ P-Allegheny
 Carolyn Estep, Γ P-Allegheny
 Carolyn Flint, Γ P-Allegheny
 Gladys Haddad, Γ P-Allegheny
 Martha Hamilton, Γ P-Allegheny
 Jerroll MacGregor, Γ P-Allegheny
 Barbara Mills, Γ P-Allegheny
 Jean Morse, Γ P-Allegheny
 Marla Schneider, Γ P-Allegheny
 Suzanne Smoot, Γ P-Allegheny
 Daphne Wolf, Γ P-Allegheny
 Nancy Schmehl, Δ Φ-Bucknell
 Ann Sundberg, Δ Φ-Bucknell

KAPPA DELTA PI

(Education)

Mary Francis Dannemiller, Δ-Akron
 Patricia Wolff, Δ-Akron
 Mary Hogan, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan
 Janet Howe, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan
 Joan Rutherford, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan
 Malinda Edgington, Δ Δ-Miami University
 Dorothy Luhman, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Susanne Markley, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Lois Adrianse, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Kay Hammerstrom, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Joan Roberts, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Jane Luedtke, B Δ-Illinois
 Roberta McIntyre, Γ Θ-Drake
 Mary Gardner, Γ Θ-Drake
 Marilyn Morris, Γ Θ-Wyoming
 Evelyn Coope, Γ Θ-Wyoming
 Beverly McClintock, Γ Θ-Wyoming
 Mary Lynne Mulky, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Donnie Vaughn, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Billie Jo Moore, Γ N-Arkansas
 Elizabeth Davis, Δ Π-Tulsa
 Merna Jo Hart, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
 Virginia McCurley, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
 Shirley Patton, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
 Louise Morrison, Γ M-Oregon State
 Diane Perry, Γ M-Oregon State
 Mary Nixon, Γ M-Oregon State
 Virginia Potter, Γ M-Oregon State
 Mary Triplett, Γ M-Oregon State
 Jo Ann Keeler, Δ X-San Jose
 Carol Larson, Δ X-San Jose
 Maralyn Richards, Δ X-San Jose
 Carol Ryan, Δ X-San Jose
 Barbara Schwartz, Γ K-William & Mary
 Edith Moser, Γ K-William & Mary
 Evelyn Abdill, Γ K-William & Mary
 Charlotte Van Deren, B X-Kentucky
 Jackie Taylor, Γ Π-Alabama

LAMBDA TAU

(English)

Janice Palmquist, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Shirley Daugherty, Γ N-Arkansas
 Pat Fricke, Γ N-Arkansas
 Nancy Harris, Γ N-Arkansas
 Edith Hendrix, Γ N-Arkansas

Billie Jo Moore, Γ N-Arkansas
 Jodene Sandon, Γ N-Arkansas

MU PHI EPSILON

(Music)

Auguste Broadmeyer, Φ-Boston
 Martha Siegrist, Δ Φ-Bucknell
 Carolyn Sue Elson, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan
 Liligene Pace, B Ξ-Texas
 Carolyn Howell, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Dorothy Diers, Γ Φ-SMU
 Nancy Leavengood, Γ A-Kansas State

OMICRON NU

(Home Economics)

Harriet Kline, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Peggy McCarten, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Joan Ruth Atkinson, Γ A-Kansas State
 Lois Downing, Δ O-Iowa State
 Ann Ludeman, Δ O-Iowa State
 Peggy McLaren, Δ O-Iowa State
 JoAnne Nelson, Δ O-Iowa State
 Portia Payseur, Δ O-Iowa State
 Jean Swanson, Δ O-Iowa State
 Virginia McCurley, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
 Joy Hahn, Γ Ψ-Maryland

PHI ALPHA MU

(Arts & Sciences)

Elizabeth Mackintosh, Γ A-Kansas State

PHI ALPHA THETA

(History)

Georgia A. Barclay, B A-Pennsylvania
 June Burns, Δ Φ-Bucknell
 Ann Sundberg, Δ Φ-Bucknell
 Felicia Henderson, Δ Π-Tulsa
 Ann Perry, B X-Kentucky

PHI BETA

(Speech & Music)

Janice Brimston Lee, Δ-Akron
 Diane Clatte, Γ-Northwestern
 Rody Heath, Γ-Northwestern (President)
 Pat McFadden, Γ-Northwestern
 Barbara Tower, Γ-Northwestern
 Diane Barnes, Δ E-Rollins
 Dianne Holland, Δ E-Rollins

PHI CHI THETA

(Commerce)

Bee Bellenger, Γ Π-Alabama

PHI SIGMA

(Biology)

Nancy McElligott, Δ-Akron
 Patricia Wolff, Δ-Akron
 Jean Rath, B M-Colorado
 Sally Ricker, B Θ-Oklahoma

PHI SIGMA IOTA

(Romance Languages)

Marion Brown, Σ-Nebraska

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

(Home Economics)

Barbara Norton, Δ A-Pennsylvania State
Jean Neil, Δ M-Connecticut
Nancy Johnson, H-Wisconsin
Connie Kraetsch, H-Wisconsin
Carolyn Royer, H-Wisconsin
Peggy McLaren, Δ O-Iowa State
Doris McNeil, Δ O-Iowa State
JoAnne Nelson, Δ O-Iowa State
Ruth Ann Robson, Δ O-Iowa State
Debra Vicars, Γ O-Wyoming
Gwen Ellen Tupper, B K-Idaho
Marilyn Evans, B K-Idaho
Betty Louise Peterson, B K-Idaho
Jane Dale Clark, B X-Kentucky

PI DELTA EPSILON

(Journalism)

Audrey Cox, B B^A-St. Lawrence
Joan Severson, B B^A-St. Lawrence
Susan Swanker, B B^A-St. Lawrence
Julia Whitcomb, B B^A-St. Lawrence
Jane Adeline Martin, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan
Margaret Jane Littick, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan
Felicia Henderson, Δ II-Tulsa

PI DELTA PHI

(French)

Jeanne Anne White, Δ Φ-Bucknell

PI GAMMA MU

(Social Science)

Dionne Vigeant, Δ E-Rollins

PI LAMBDA THETA

(Education)

Patricia Acosta, Δ A-Pennsylvania State
Ann Swagler, Δ A-Pennsylvania State
Cheryl Cammarn, B N-Ohio State
Suzanne Gosser, B N-Ohio State
Barbara Altman, Δ-Indiana
Marilyn Bartle, Δ-Indiana
Martha McNichols, Δ-Indiana
Patricia Pattee, Δ-Indiana
Mary Alice Rowland, Δ-Indiana
Sue Sharp Stevenson, Δ-Indiana
Marilyn Kendall, Ω-Kansas
Ann Hunting, Σ-Nebraska
Phoebe Dempster, Σ-Nebraska
Claire Evans, Σ-Nebraska
Sarah Fulton, Σ-Nebraska
Caroline Rothenberger, Σ-Nebraska
Adele Coryell, Σ-Nebraska
Carolyn Estey Φ-Boston

PI SIGMA ALPHA

(Physics)

Beatrice Hegarty, B B^A-St. Lawrence
Sally Gregg, Δ Φ-Bucknell

PSI CHI

(Psychology)

Ann Sheffer, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Nancy Wisehaupt, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Lee Morrison, Γ Θ-Drake

Gwendolyn Van Derbur, B M-Colorado
Ruth Ann Taylor, B Θ-Oklahoma
Marilyn Johnson Miller, Γ O-Wyoming
Evelyn Coope, Γ O-Wyoming

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

(Music)

Nancy Schuck, B T-Syracuse
Joyce Faulkner, T-Northwestern
Kay Newman, Ω-Kansas
Chloanna Stillwagon, B M-Colorado
Dorothy Haupt, Γ Ξ-UCLA
Margaret E. Fox, B K-Idaho
Harriet Youngblood, B K-Idaho

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

(Bacteriology)

Frances Eppley, Γ Ψ-Maryland

SIGMA DELTA PI

(Spanish)

Marilyn Gardner, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Barbara Hunt, Δ Φ-Bucknell

SIGMA KAPPA PHI

(Language)

Margaret Pew, H-Wisconsin
Ann Rehfeld, H-Wisconsin

SIGMA TAU DELTA

(English)

Nancy Schmehl, Δ Φ-Bucknell

SIGMA XI

(Scientific)

L. Bonney Varney, Σ-Nebraska

TAU SIGMA DELTA

(Architecture & Landscape Design)

Donnilea Smith, B T-Syracuse
Clare McKee, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech

THETA ALPHA PHI

(Dramatics)

June Burns, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Jean Ebenhahn, Γ O-Wyoming
Mary Ann Petri, Γ O-Wyoming

THETA SIGMA PHI

(Journalism)

Nancy Moriarity, Δ Γ-Michigan State
Noi Peers, B X-Kentucky

ZETA PHI ETA

(Oratory)

Leonora Young, B T-Syracuse
Joni Bradley, T-Northwestern
Nancy Kendall, T-Northwestern
Murial Boehl, B A-Illinois
Jean McQuaid, B A-Illinois
Jane Gray, B A-Illinois
Helen Hayes, B Z-Iowa
Marilyn Reed, B Z-Iowa

INTRODUCING—

Your New National Chairmen

Chapter Councils



Marilyn Fox

A former graduate counselor who is assuming the chairmanship of chapter councils is Marilyn Fox, H-Wisconsin. Marilyn attended Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania, where she was active on the campus before going to Wisconsin. At Wisconsin she graduated with a psychology major. For two summers she attended Temple University and the University of California. In 1950 she went to Iowa State College as graduate counselor for Delta Omicron chapter and served as a fellow and instructor in the psychology department and a counselor in the college testing bureau. There she obtained her M.S. in applied psychology along with membership in Psi Chi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Since her graduation from Iowa State last summer Marilyn has had a position in the Industrial Relations department of the United States Steel Company in their home offices in Pittsburgh.

Budgeting and Bookkeeping

A newcomer to the ranks of national chairmen is Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl, B N-Ohio State. However DA is no novice in the whys of the Fraternity, as she has served as the head of the catalog department of the central office for the past four years. For the last two conventions she has been loaned by the office to act as a member of the social committee. During her active chapter days DA was rushing and standards chairman.

Being a working wife the new budgeting and bookkeeping chairman does not have much time for civic activities but she does have as her special interest the Young Associates group of the Columbus Little Symphony. Husband John is also a graduate of Ohio State and a member of Sigma Chi.



Dorothy Ann Kreinbihl

Rehabilitation Service

Kappa's new alumnae project, the Rehabilitation Service, will have as its chairman, Marguerite Chapin Maire, B-Michigan. In college Marguerite was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She also was president of Women's League, the student government organization. Following her graduation she served as assistant to the dean of women at the University of Michigan and was acting dean of women during one summer session. From that position she moved to Detroit where she taught Latin for two years followed by several years on a newspaper there.

Marguerite has served as both executive secretary and president of the alumnae council of the alumni association of the University of Michigan as well as been president of the Detroit Kappa alumnae group. In 1950 she was their association delegate. She says "my family is my hobby and business combined." Her husband, Edward, is a physician. He graduated from Kenyon College and Johns Hopkins and is a member of Nu Sigma Nu. Daughter Adelaide is a Beta Delta active and son Jonathan is a junior in high school.

Historical Committee

Back into national fraternity work comes Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, as chairman of the historical committee. Since her undergraduate days Helen has worked for Kappa, first as a coorganizer, the forerunner of the graduate counselors, to Gamma Upsilon, then as the first field secretary. Later she was director of standards and president of the Fraternity. She has also been scholarship chairman, chairman of graduate counselors, National Panhellenic Delegate and ritualist during the years. On both the east and west coasts where Helen has made her home she has taken an active part in alumnae work as well as assisting with active chapter problems. At present she is president of the Delta Chi House Corporation and chairman of their advisory board. Just prior to this she had been for three years the president of the San Jose association and president of the San Jose City Panhellenic.

In addition to all her Kappa activities she has just completed two years as president of the Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse Association and currently is vice-president of the Community Welfare Council of Santa Clara County and as such is chairman of the Social Research and Planning division. Helen is president of Campbell High School PTA, a life member of PTA, and first vice-president of 6th District PTA. She is an active member of the Children's Service Guild of the Santa Clara County Hospital which provides "Play Ladies" in the pediatrics department. In recognition of her community work Helen was awarded the "Distinguished Citizen Award" of San Jose this past spring.

Helen's family pictured with her, together with her home, her garden, and the things the family do as a group are her greatest joys. In spite of her family and civic activities, Helen last spring began work on her master's degree at San Jose State College. She teaches in the mornings at the Children's Country Day School in Los Gatos.

Serving with Helen on the historical committee are Louise Pound, Σ-Nebraska, professor emeritus of English at the University of Nebraska; Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss, Γ K-William and Mary, former chairman and organizer of the Kappa Women's Service Centers; Helen Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, immediate past president of the Fraternity; Dorothy Pettis, Σ-Nebraska, professor at Kansas State College and former fellowship award winner; Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, Panhellenic delegate; Ann Scott Morningstar, the chairman of public relations, and Isabel Hatton Simmons, the chairman of the editorial board.



Helen Andres and family

Constitution



Virginia Blanchard

A graduate of the associate council, Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, is assuming her first committee chairmanship, that of the head of the constitution committee. She was the chairman of the convention committee on constitution last summer when she represented the Boston association as their delegate. Ginny and her husband Paul own the *Reporter Press* in Conway, New Hampshire, and have a Boston address with the Harvard Studio. As Ginny's pet project, she publicizes the famous skimobile of Mt. Cranmore in North Conway, and travels with her husband.

Ritual Committee



Elizabeth Schofield

Another former fraternity president, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, is becoming the ritualist. Beth says she attended her first Kappa convention as an active chapter delegate to the 1910 convention which now gives her the rank of 21 conventions to her record. Right after school she took her first job in a brokerage office at \$5.00 per week and then taught in grade schools for a number of years. In 1918 she became Delta province president and continued in national fraternity work as chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, which office she held from 1928 to 1938 when she went on the council as director of provinces. In 1940 she assumed Kappa's highest honor.

In the city of Indianapolis Beth has played an active part in the Red Cross, the Visiting Nurses association, Women's Rotary and the Women's Committee of Indiana Symphony and the Woman's Department club. At present she is on the speakers' bureau for the new hospital of the east side of Indianapolis. An extra-curricular hobby for Beth is the Booth Tarkington Civic Theater in which she has played 47 roles.

Serving with Beth on the ritual committee is Lois Lake Shapard, revered and loved former Rose McGill fund chairman.

Convention-goers at The Homestead will remember Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, new assistant to the chairman of music. Katherine was in charge of the fabulous Mardi Gras carnival during convention week. Anything musical has held her interest since undergraduate days. At Newcomb she was active on campus, officer of the Newcomb Student Body, member of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, charter member and president of TUSK (Tulane-Newcomb school spirit organization) and represented Louisiana at the Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, North Carolina in 1936.

Katherine has studied voice at the Juilliard School of Music and worked with Frank LaForge, Povla Frijsch and Fritz Lehmann in New York. She has done extensive recital work and choir directing. She is a member of the board of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Society, and was one of the organizers and first president of the Junior Philharmonic Society of New Orleans.

In addition to her music activities, Katherine, who is hospitality chairman of the New Orleans Kappa alumnae association, looks after husband Nolan, Tulane graduate, and their four children.

Music Assistant



Katherine Kammer

Assistant to the Director of Chapters



Marjorie Converse

Marjorie Matson Converse, Γ Δ-Purdue, who has been the current chairman of chapter councils, is to help Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati, director of chapters, as her assistant. Marge started her national Kappa work as graduate counselor for the chapter at Pennsylvania State College while she worked on her master's degree. Following that she traveled for two years as field secretary.

Within the past year her husband, Wiles Converse, has been transferred to Ann Arbor, Michigan, with the Argus Camera Company. He is a Lambda Chi from the University of Pennsylvania. This year Marge has become an assistant professor at Michigan State Normal College.

And the New Epsilon Province President

Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B A-Illinois, attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, prior to entering the School of Fine Arts at Illinois. There she was a member of Kappa Pi, honorary art and won the Nelly Don fashion design award. For three years Betsy was president of the North Shore, Illinois alumnae and has for the past year been the chapter council adviser to Upsilon chapter and Panhellenic representative.

Civically she is interested in the Cub Scouts, Infant Welfare, Evanston Woman's club, Junior Auxiliary of the Cradle society of which she was president for two years. Her husband, Henry, MIT graduate, Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi, is vice-president of A. C. Nielsen Co., marketing research. The Rahmels have two sons, Henry Jr. or "Chip" age 1 and Richard "Rick" age 5. Betsy says "In my spare moments I do a bit of weaving. This summer I had a lot of fun working on a large four harness loom. Recently I've become interested in ceramics—just finished making a paper weight in the form of a fleur-de-lis."



In Memoriam . . . Virginia Rodefer Harris



On October 20, Kappa lost a loyal member and former national vice-president when Virginia Rodefer Harris, Δ-Indiana, died in Indianapolis. Virginia moved to Indianapolis in 1909 following her marriage to Charles Harris and immediately became interested in Mu chapter at Butler University as a patroness. It was due to her suggestion that the mother's club of Mu chapter was formed and she was made honorary president of the group. Mrs. Harris was president of Indianapolis' alumnae association for two years and later served as president of the Indianapolis Panhellenic which she helped establish. In Indianapolis and in suburban Irvington Mrs. Harris was an active club woman. She was president of the Irvington Union of Clubs, organized study courses, crafts and arts exhibits and the Irvington community annual Christmas presentation of "The Messiah." For 20 years she was a member of the board of the Indianapolis Family Service association as well as having other community interests.

Virginia Harris will be missed by the Kappas but many innovations in alumnae work, started when she was vice-president, will continue as a living memorial to her in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

(Continued from page 359)

Eileen McMurchie, Γ Γ-Whitman
Patricia Bunton, Γ Z-Arizona
Mary Shellenberger, Γ Z-Arizona
Jody Thompson, Γ Z-Arizona
Patricia Flannagan, Δ X-San Jose
Jo Ann Keeler, Δ X-San Jose
Carol Larson, Δ X-San Jose

Mary Ellen Seleen, Γ X-George Washington
Patricia Moore, Γ X-George Washington
Margerie Cole, Γ X-George Washington
Dionne Vigeant, Δ E-Rollins
Mary Thompson, Δ K-University of Miami
Wanda Vogt, Δ K-University of Miami
Helen Cortelyou, Γ A-Kansas State

Marilyn Sandwick, Γ X-George Washington

Free to Wander

(Continued from page 333)

may be. It is a wonderful thing to experience. We were so impressed by the individuals that we gave but little consideration to the national government and its implications. All the Americans we have met and talked with in Spain had the same admiration for the Spanish people. Being a good citizen anywhere is a matter of individual conduct and responsibility. Organized governments have been able to increase the supply of goods and comforts or they have been responsible for the loss of these material benefits and comforts. It is rare that any political structure has been able to make the individual a better or a worse citizen. It would appear that when times are really bad to the verge of disaster the percentage of kindly, considerate people increases. It is among the Indians of Mexico and the poorer people of Spain that we have met the gentlest and kindest people of our experience. We know that they have strengthened our faith in the species in these confused times.

We stopped at Lourdes to go into the Pyrenees. They are tremendous and as spectacular as the mountains of the western United States. We had not been aware of the enormous numbers of pilgrims who come to the shrine there. Special trains, regular trains, and buses arrive every day with thousands of people, some in health and some in affliction. The city is most beautifully situated on a rushing river at the foot of the Pyrenees with an old castle perched on a high rock in the center of town.

At Toulouse we saw no tourists of any nationality, European or American, and enjoyed the city greatly. Good food, nice people and interesting and distinctive architecture, much red brick used in the oldest buildings, the bricks being the broad thin ones such as were used by the Romans. Obtained our first wild strawberries of the trip in the market here.

We had looked forward to Carcassonne and

from the first to the last view of this fabulous fortified medieval town we were entranced. The view one gets of the ancient *Cite* from the river below the hill on which it sits is incomparable. The complete town with its double wall and all the towers and barbicans must be one of the most amazing displays of man-made construction in the whole world.

During our stay at Nimes we visited the remarkable Roman ruins in and around the town. The coliseum there is a gem. At Arles we saw more Roman antiquities but to see the scenes pictured by van Gogh was a more warm and personal experience. The whole region near the mouth of the Rhone has more of interest than one could absorb in a whole summer.

Our stay in Paris was delightful but just one observation. At the small hotel where we stayed near the Sorbonne the proprietress spoke French, Spanish and Italian but no English. Foreign students and professors were staying there. We will always remember a four way conversation we had with her and an Italian professor. Naomi spoke French, Virgil a "type" of Spanish. We relayed the material to and from the professor by means of Italian. Where we pass no syntax grows!

In Turin we had new and delicious food and wine. From there we visited the Matterhorn by way of the marvelous Aosta valley with its vineyards and castles. The view of the Matterhorn from Cervinia seems entirely artificial but we took picture after picture to be sure it was real.

Rome was our main objective after leaving Spain and this time we spent our days there just wandering about trying to absorb a concept of this most impressive city of our experience. We have pictures of the Coliseum with the full moon shining through the arches and a color shot of the whole Roman Forum at night, lighted by floodlights.

Graduate Assistantships for Women

The Graduate School of Syracuse University announces 15 to 20 Graduate Assistantships for Women open to qualified women graduate students or teachers for 1953-54 who are interested in preparing themselves for student personnel work as advisers of girls, deans of women, heads of residence, social directors, counselors, and other positions in student personnel administration. For application forms and detailed information address Dr. Ruth Haddock, assistant director student personnel graduate program, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York.

Alumnae News Around the Globe



CHRISTMAS came last December for the first time to four-year old Liliana Bain, adopted daughter of Jean Knight Bain, BM-Colorado. Liliana, born of Polish-Ukranian parents in Hamburg, Germany, became a "displaced person" when her father and mother were lost in the postwar concentration camp shuffle. Mr. and Mrs. Bain became interested in adopting a war orphan after hearing of their plight through the associate editor of the *Denver Post*. Their quest took them to the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations, the United States Committee for the Relief of European Children, to the Church World Service and finally back to the Denver Children's Aid. Liliana now shares a normal family life with the Bains and their two sons.

Woman of Achievement



One of the Women of Achievement of Detroit whose portrait will be displayed in the Detroit Historical Museum is Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, former editor of *THE KEY*. This exhibit pictures 160 women who are leaders in Detroit's cultural, industrial, economic, scientific, professional and educational life. It will be brought to life by a full program of community participation directed by the Detroit Historical Society. Helen, editorial staff member of the *Detroit Free Press*, lists among her activities membership on the board of management, Woman's Hospital, Friends of the Detroit Public Library and former membership on the boards of Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium and Women's City Club. She holds a Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award.

"Queen Mother of Tennis"

A recent issue of *The New Yorker* described Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, ΠΔ-California: "A bouncy, warm, unpretentious accumulation of unnervous energy, now sixty-five, has reigned officially, if unregally and often invisibly, as the Queen Mother of American tennis since 1923, when the annual Wightman Cup matches between teams of women players representing the United States and England were inaugurated." Mrs. Wightman has held or shared 42 different national championships, including three straight Women's Singles and Doubles crowns from 1909-1911. Ten years after she won her first national championship she added a fourth national singles crown. In 1924 she teamed with Helen Wills to win the Olympic Games women's doubles. With Dick Williams she added the mixed doubles. Mrs. Wightman holds a Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award.



Woman of Education

Beatrice Gaches Gardner, B Π-Washington, was taken by complete surprise this summer when advised by Governor Arthur B. Langlie that she had been appointed to the University of Washington Board of Regents. Mrs. Gardner is the first woman member of the Board of Regents since 1946. In addition to taking care of her husband and three children, she assists in running their 240-acre farm, is a member of the Mount Vernon, Washington, Parent-Teacher association, and a member of the Ann Carlson orthopedic guild.

HIGHLIGHT NEWS

Woman of the Year

Among the eight Southern California women selected by the *Los Angeles Times* for their achievements as Women of the Year for 1951, was Rosemary McCarthy Bullis, 1 Σ -UCLA. As president of the Junior League of Los Angeles Rosemary is proudest of the organization's 1951 crown—sponsorship of the Junior League Girls Club. This club, planned in conjunction with the Salvation Army's Red Shield Youth Center, serves the cultural and practical needs of more than 200 girls. In addition to being a housewife and mother of two daughters,

she has served on the Needlework Guild, Symphony Previews, and Gamma Xi house boards, on the debutante committee of Las Madrinas. Rosemary is an opera patroness. She has also contributed to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, John Tracy Clinic, Child Welfare Division of the Welfare Federation, Community Chest, Red Cross and Junior Philharmonic.



"Operation Enterprise"

Virginia Lester Mapel, B Θ -Oklahoma, accompanied her husband, Eugene B. Mapel, vice-president of Methods Engineering Council, on a speaking tour of Western Europe and the Scandinavian countries. The tour, referred to in the newspapers as "Operation Enterprise" was inaugurated at the request of businessmen in 18 European cities to teach a purely American business technique—salesmanship.

Woman of Drama

Her first attempt at writing for radio brought Doris Fleming Scharfenberg, K-Hillsdale, a check for \$350 and an all-expenses-paid plane trip to New York. In an interview with a Detroit news reporter as a winner of the Dr. Christian script writing contest, Doris said, "It was like picking up a baseball bat for the first time and hitting a home run." Her winning play, *The Will of Caleb Johnson*, was originally intended for the 1951 competition. After reading it over, she decided it wasn't good enough and shelved it until this year. Needless to say Doris was well rewarded for rewriting and submitting her play this year. The high spot of her trip was meeting Jean Hersholt (Dr. Christian) with whom she is pictured. She was interviewed on the show from the New York studio.



Beta Xi Celebrates Half Century

Beta Xi wanted its 50th anniversary to be more than just a banquet honoring the occasion. It was a mutually shared experience in renewing bonds of love and loyalty to Kappa.

At a series of executive meetings called by alumnae president, Margot Carrier Eldridge, Katherine Peers Wooldridge was elected chairman. A system of financing this anniversary was worked out by having interested Kappas loan \$5.00, \$10.00 or \$25.00 to be returned from registration fees of \$6.00 per person. The many who did not claim their refund made possible a scholarship fund in recognition of Beta Xi charter members.

Chairman Wooldridge put every Kappa in Austin on a committee. The invitation committee found a tremendous job handling the 1200 letters that went out monthly from January to May.

Although official affairs were planned for Sunday, May 11, Saturday arrivals found notices on the Kappa house bulletin board telling them of special parties for individual classes and groups. The 1902-12 era had a formal banquet Saturday night at the Driskell Hotel which duplicated as nearly as possible the first and installation banquet.

Sunday activities began with registration and open house at the Kappa house. Austin alumnae and actives served as hostesses. An exhibit committee filled the living room with interesting and valuable mementoes, such as the original charter, the first picture of Beta Xi chapter, scrap books for many years, the newspaper account of Beta Xi's founding, an In Memoriam chart listing the members now gone.

After a buffet lunch, Lyndall Finley Wortham and Marguerite Morris Fulbright teamed up at the piano as Mildred Collins Rainey sang her East Texas Blues (she hadn't forgotten a note). Everyone participated in the songs. We literally had to run to make the boat landing in time to board the *Commodore*, a stern wheeler, owned and operated by our own Marian Fowler (see April, 1950 KEY). Marian's lovely lawn afforded a perfect setting for the finale dinner and pageant, "Beta Xi's 50 years in Texas" and the presentation of golden fleur-de-lis pins to our beloved charter members.

KATHERINE PEERS WOOLDRIDGE, B Ξ-Texas



Bette Burke Goodloe
Ω-Kansas

Six Star Salesmen

Special mention goes to six magazine chairmen who aided the Rose McGill Endowment Fund during the past year by selling over \$1,000 in subscriptions for their respective associations.



Jean Halston Woolling
Γ Δ-Purdue



Betsy Davis Luhman
Γ Δ-Purdue



Camille Alfred Hughes
Γ T-North Dakota



Mary Simison Southworth
I-DePauw



Lois Jacquin Rea
Θ-Missouri

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio

COUNCIL

- President**—Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree (Edith E. Reese, B I), 85 Dean Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.
Vice-President—Mrs. Edward C. Eberspacher, Jr. (Josephine F. Yantis, B M), 219 N. Washington St., Shelbyville, Ill.
Executive Secretary—Miss Clara O. Pierce (B N), 530 East Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio
Director of Alumni—Mrs. Robert B. Hutchinson, Jr. (Helen C. Cornish, B O), Wind River Ranch, Estes Park, Colo.
Director of Chapters—Mrs. Richard A. Whitney (Mary F. Turner, B P), 6 Lincoln Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Director of Membership—Mrs. Joseph Campbell (Eleanore Goodridge, B M), 355 Marion St., Denver 18, Colo.

ASSOCIATE COUNCIL

Province Presidents

- Alpha**—Mrs. ALFRED DAVIS (Marguerite Clark, B Ψ), 22 Lawrence Crescent, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Beta—Miss HELEN KINSLOE (Δ A), 120 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.
Gamma—Mrs. JOHN F. HARVEY (Elizabeth Norris, Γ Ψ), 740 Nome, Akron, Ohio
Delta—Mrs. ROBERT T. BARTLOW (Georgianna Root, B Δ), 620 W. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.
Epsilon—Mrs. HENRY RAHML (Mary E. Triebel, B A), 1604 Lincoln, Evanston, Ill.
Zeta—Mrs. FLEMING W. PENDLETON (Laura F. Headen, Θ), 101 S. Ruby St., Independence, Mo.
Eta—Mrs. E. FRASER BISHOP (Marion O. Smith, B M), 1216 Albion St., Denver, Colo.
Theta—Mrs. FRANCIS WELSH (Lena Brown, Θ), 221 N.W. 32nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Iota—Mrs. P. H. DIRSTINE (Belle Wenz, Γ H), 501 High St., Pullman, Wash.
Kappa—Mrs. OLIVER K. GARRETTSON (Marjorie Davis, B A), 3165 E. 5th St., Tucson, Ariz.
Lambda—Mrs. WALTER F. BOZARTH (Nancy Pretlow, Γ K), Box 565, Williamsburg, Va.
Mu—Mrs. FRANK H. ALEXANDER (Frances Fatout, I), Sharon Rd., Rt. 2, Box 662, Charlotte, N.C.

Province Vice-Presidents

- Alpha**—Mrs. WILLARD SCHULTZ (Catherine Alt, Ψ), 416 N. Forest Rd., Williamsburg, N.Y.
Beta—Mrs. GEORGE L. EVERITT (Katherine Ball, Γ A), 606 W. 113 St., New York 25, N.Y.
Gamma—Mrs. GEORGE E. SENEY, III (Margaret Easton, P), 3325 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio
Delta—Mrs. JOHN L. RICHARDSON (Margaret Barker, M), 1412 Hawthorne Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Epsilon—Miss ELIZABETH ZIMMERMANN (I), 400 Homestead Rd., Apt. 3, La Grange Park, Ill.
Zeta—Mrs. JOHN GOODWIN (Alice Huntington, Σ), 503 S. 93rd St., Omaha, Neb.
Eta—Mrs. JOHN ST. AUBYN BOYER, JR. (Nan Kretschmer, B M), Savery, Wyo.
Theta—Mrs. HARRY AKIN (Josephine Dunlop, B M), Weberville Rd., Austin, Tex.
Iota—Mrs. RICHARD M. BOWE (Eleanor French, B Q), 9953 N.E. Alton, Portland, Ore.
Kappa—Mrs. SEABURY WOOD (Edgarita Webster, B II), 100 Fallenleaf Dr., San Mateo, Calif.
Lambda—Mrs. GERALD S. WISE (Louise Berry, B A), 4402 Norwood Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.
Mu—Mrs. F. KELLIS BOLAND (Lorraine Heaton, B B), 380 Robin Hood Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

- Budgeting and Bookkeeping**—Mrs. JOHN H. KREINBIHL (Dorothy Ann McGinnis, B N), Fraternity Headquarters
Chapter Council—Miss MARILYN FOX (H), 5260 Centre Ave., Apt. 608, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
Chapter Housing—Mrs. WILLIAM C. WALZ (Catherine Kelder, B Δ), 444 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Consulting Architect—Mrs. HERBERT D. SCHMITZ (Frances Sutton, B Δ), 33 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Consulting Decorator—executive secretary and fraternity president.
Convention Transportation—Mrs. JAMES MACNAUGHTAN, JR. (Marie M. Bryden, Θ), 7538 Teasdale Ave., St. Louis 5, Mo.
Asst. Transportation Chr.—Mrs. HARLAN GOULD (Jane Pollard, B M), 10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood, Mo.
Fellowships—Miss PEARL DINAN (Γ T), Dean of Women, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N.D.
Foreign Study Fellowships—Miss BEATRICE S. WOODMAN (Φ), 46 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Finance—Mrs. MOTT KEYS (Dorothy Hensley, B Θ), 252 N.W. 36th, Oklahoma City 3, Okla. (chairman); executive secretary; chairman budgeting and bookkeeping and president, ex-officio. Mrs. GEORGE M. HOSTETLER (Alice M. Watts, I), Gatten's Adventure, Rt. 1, Rockville, Md.
Hearthstone National Board—Mrs. A. H. ROTH (Florence Burton, B Δ), 629 Myrtle Rd., Erie, Pa. (chairman); Mrs. EDWIN S. CHICKERING (Mary Jim Lane, Γ N), c/o Lt. Col. E. S. Chickering, Sd. Hqts. Pope Air Force Base, N.C.; Mrs. J. MERRICK SMITH (Mabel MacKinney, B Σ), 52 Gramercy Park, N.Y.; Miss ANNA MAUDE SMITH (Γ A), 1000 N.W. 38th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Resident Board—Mrs. WILLIAM E. DAVIS (T), 712 Highland, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. KENNETH G. GOULD (B P), 1013 Frankland Rd., Tampa, Fla.
Historical—Mrs. EUGENE C. ANDRES, JR. (Helen Snyder, B II), 1117 Empey Way, San Jose, Calif. (chairman); Miss MIRIAM LOCKE (Γ II), Box 1484, University, Ala.; Miss DOROTHY BRADFORD PETTIS (Σ), 426 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan.; Mrs. EDWARD F. EGE (Helena Flinn, Γ E), 2356 Orlando Pl., Pittsburgh 35, Pa.; Mrs. VIRGINIA

- TUCKER JONES HEISS (Virginia Tucker Jones, Γ K), 338 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va.; chairman of public relations and chairman of editorial board; Miss LOUISE POUND (Σ), 1632 L St., Lincoln, Neb. (Honorary)
Music—Mrs. DONALD M. BUTLER (Jane Price, Γ U), 836 N.E. 82nd St., Miami 38, Fla. (chairman); Mrs. NOLAN KAMMER (Katherine Nolan, B O), 2326 General Pershing St., New Orleans, La. (assistant)
Personnel—Mrs. FRANK H. ROBERTS (Alice Ann Longley, I), 1059 Newell Rd., Palo Alto, Calif.
Pledge Training—Mrs. WILLIAM BELL ROBERTS (Mary Agnes Graham, T), 515 4th Ave. N., Great Falls, Mont.
Ritual—Mrs. EVERETT M. SCHOFIELD (Elizabeth T. Bogert, M), 5202 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind. (chairman); Mrs. ROBERT S. SHAFARD (Lois Lake, B Z), 3840 Maplewood Dr., Dallas, Tex.
Rose McGill Fund—Mrs. CLIFFORD F. FAVROT (Agnes M. Guthrie, B O), 7325 Hampson St., New Orleans, La.
Scholarship—Miss MARY DUDLEY (Γ A), 629 Taylor, Topeka, Kan.
Undergraduate Scholarships—Miss BETTY EVANS (B Θ), 720 W. Boyd, Norman, Okla.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

- Alumna Extension**—Mrs. A. GRIFFIN ASHCROFT (Emily A. Mount, B Σ), 37 Garden Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.
Alumna Programs—Mrs. THOMAS C. MAYES (Bernice Read, I), 637 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.
Chapter Publications—Mrs. GRAYDON L. LONSFORD (Florence Hutchinson, Γ Δ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York 21, N.Y.
Constitution—Mrs. PAUL K. BLANCHARD (Virginia Parker, Φ), c/o Reporter Press, North Conway, N.H. (chairman); Mrs. CHRISTIAN SCHICK (Miriam Phetepiece, B B), 59 Walden Rd., Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. WILLARD M. BROWN (Catherine Metzler, B N), 1211 Haseltin Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mr. RICHARD H. SHRYOCK (Rheva Ott, B A), 4210 N. Charles, Baltimore 18, Md.
Extension—Mrs. CHARLES J. CHASTANG, JR. (Ruth Bullock, B N), 2176 N. Parkway, Columbus, Ohio.

Graduate Counselor—Mrs. L. E. Cox (Martha May Gal-
leher, P⁴), 6210 Morningside Dr., Kansas City, Mo.
Finance Study—Mrs. ROBERT H. WHITE (Patricia Kings-
bury, M), 533 Ried St., Connersville, Ind. (chairman);
chairman of housing; chairman of finance; chairman of
budgeting and bookkeeping.

Hearthstone Study Committee—Mrs. JOHN WAMSLEY (Mary
Singleton, I), 2238 Terwilliger Blvd., Tulsa, Okla. (chair-
man); Mrs. RICHARD H. SHRYOCK (Rheva Ott, B A), 4210
N. Charles, Baltimore 18, Md.; Mrs. GEORGE M. HOSTET-
LER (Alice M. Watts, I), Gattin's Adventure, Rt. 1, Rock-
ville, Md.; Mrs. WILLIAM C. WALZ (Catherine Kelder,
B A), 444 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Public Relations—Mrs. ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR (Mrs.
Robert, B N), Phoenix News Publicity Bureau, Inc.,
342 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (chairman);
Miss ALICE BURROWS (B M), 125 E. 37 St., New York
16, N.Y.; Miss MARGARET CUTHBERT (Ψ), 455 E. 51st
St., New York, N.Y.; Mrs. WILLIAM B. PARKER (Rosalie
Geer, B E), 300 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Miss RUTH
WALDO (B Σ), 45 E. 66th St., New York 21, N.Y.; Miss
PEGGY DRUMMOND, 2068 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal,
Quebec, Canada; Mrs. HERBERT WALKER (Claire Drew,
B II), 2030 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mrs.
HARRY HOYT (Katharine Bailey, B N), Longwood Towers,
Brookline 46, Mass.

Rehabilitation Service—Mrs. EDWARD MAIRE (Marguerite
Chapin, B A), 3457 Iroquois, Detroit 14, Mich.

SPECIAL OFFICERS

Panhellenic Delegate—Miss MIRIAM LOCKE (Γ II), Box
1484, University, Ala.

Field Secretaries—GEORJEAN GROOM (Δ II), 807 S. Gary
Pl., Tulsa, Okla.; SARA WILKEY (Γ Δ), 303 S. Broadway,
Providence, Ky.

Traveling Counselor—JOYCE THOMAS, 3660 N. Stratford
St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

COUNCIL ASSISTANT

Assistant to the Director of Chapters—Mrs. WILES E. CON-
VERSE (Γ Δ), 2417 Pittsfield Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

CENTRAL OFFICE

Executive Secretary—Miss CLARA O. PIERCE (B N).

Assistants—Mrs. EDWARD W. WARNER (Katherine Wade
Pennell, B N); Mrs. RICHARD H. EVANS (Francis Davis,
B N); Mrs. CHESTER M. ROSE (Catherine Rittel, B N);
Mrs. WILLIAM W. PENNELL (Nancy Sanor, B N); PA-
TRICIA KEMERER (P); Mrs. RICHARD HAWORTH (Louise
Chester, B N); MARION FISHER (B N); FRANCES MILLS
(B N); ANNE PURPUS (B N).

EDITORIAL BOARD

Chairman—Mrs. ROBERT H. SIMMONS (Isabel Hatton,
B N), 156 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio. **Busi-
ness Manager**—executive secretary; **Chapter Editor**—
Mrs. GRAYDON L. LONSFORD (Florence Hutchinson, Γ Δ),
311 E. 72nd St., New York 21, N.Y. **Alumna Editor**—
Mrs. WILLIAM C. HATTON (Lucy Hardiman, Γ II), 2435
Dale Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio; **Career Editor**—Mrs.
STEPHANOS ZOTOS (Helen Mamas, Φ), 2 Beekman Pl.,
New York 22, N.Y.; **Book Review Editor**—Mrs. GEORGE
L. FORD (Jane Emig, B N); **Art Editor**—Miss SALLY
CHARLTON (B N); Public Relations Chairman.

PANHELLENIC

Chairman of National Panhellenic Conference—Mrs. W.
HAROLD HUTCHINSON (A Φ), 5545 Penrith Rd., Seattle 5,
Wash.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Delegate—see Special Officers.

BOYD HEARTHSTONE

800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Fla.
Manager—Mrs. ROY C. NASH (Ruth Loring Cutter, B Σ).
Kappa Club House Board of Directors—See Standing Com-
mittee Chairmen.

GRADUATE COUNSELORS

HELEN HAMPTON (T), 716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7,
Calif.

SALLY BALLANTYNE (B N), 716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7,
Calif.

CLAIRE GUTHRIE (T), c/o Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 Mc-
Ausland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CAROLYN WHITE (B P⁴), 165 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh,
Pa.

MAGAZINE AGENCY

Director—Mrs. DEAN H. WHITEMAN (Helen Boyd White-
man, A), 309 North Bemiston Ave., St. Louis 5, Mo.

PROVINCE MAGAZINE CHAIRMEN

ALPHA—Mrs. C. Robert Abbey, 39 Parkwood Ave., Ken-
more 17, N.Y.

BETA—Without chairman.

GAMMA—Mrs. J. E. McIlvain, 2120 Concord Dr., Lake-
wood 7, Ohio.

DELTA—Mrs. G. S. Roberts, 1022 Northwood, Ft. Wayne,
Ind.

EPSILON—Miss Lorraine Kraft, 1306 North Clinton, Bloom-
ington, Ill.

ZETA—Mrs. Glenn W. Goodloe, 2340 Wilma, Wichita 16,
Kan.

ETA—Mrs. W. S. Pullen, Jr., 6865 E. 11th Ave., Denver,
Colo.

THETA—Mrs. Fred Army, 6274 Prospect Ave., Dallas, Tex.

IOTA—Mrs. C. D. Fratt, 3722 N. 31st St., Tacoma, Wash.

KAPPA—Mrs. Hubert Stark, Honolulu Oil Co., Taft, Calif.

LAMBDA—Mrs. John Coleman, 3010 N. Florida St., Arling-
ton, Va.

MU—Miss Lillian Balseiro, 401 S.W. 28th Rd., Miami,
Fla.

ACTIVE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

(*Chapter House Address)

ALPHA PROVINCE

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (B B⁴)—Julia Whitcomb, *Kappa
Lodge, Canton, N.Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Φ)—Lutitia Bowen, *131 Common-
wealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (B T)—Anne P. Morgan, *743 Com-
stock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Ψ)—Joyce Shaver, *508 Thurston
Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (B Ψ)—Johanne Ratz, *134 St.
George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE (Γ A)—Louise Limbach, Battell
South, Middlebury, Vt.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Δ Δ)—Clare Cran, *768 Sherbrooke
St., W., Montreal, Que., Can. Home Address 636
Clarke Ave., Westmount, P.Q.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS (Δ N)—Eileen Toner, *314
Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.

BETA PROVINCE

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE (Γ P)—Barbara Mills, Brooks Hall,
Meadville, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (B A)—Elizabeth Davidson,
*3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

ADELPHI COLLEGE (B Σ)—Marilyn Bryant, 30 Plymouth
Rd., Rockville Centre, N.Y.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Γ E)—Virginia Saunders,
*165 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (Δ A)—Meridith William-
son, *Kappa Kappa Gamma Suite, McElwain Hall, State
College, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Δ M)—Mary Thorpe, K K Γ
Unit 1, Section A, Storrs, Conn.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (Δ E)—Jeanne Cor-
coran, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (Δ Φ)—Joanne Mitchell, Women's
College, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON (A)—Joanne Delaney, *204 Spicer
St., Akron 4, Ohio

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (P⁴)—Virginia Sanders,
*126 W. Winter, Delaware, Ohio

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (B N)—Georgianna Timmons, *55
15th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (B P⁴)—Connie Kling, *2801
Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

DENISON UNIVERSITY (Γ Ω)—Kay Dodge, *Sorority Circle,
Granville, Ohio

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Jeanne Siegfried, c/o Kappa
Kappa Gamma, *South Hall, Oxford, Ohio

DELTA PROVINCE

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Δ)—Mary Alice Rowland, *1018 E.
Third St., Bloomington, Ind.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (I)—Judy Drompp, *507 S. Locust
St., Greencastle, Ind.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY (M)—Joan O'Neill, *821 W. Hampton
Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE (K)—Barbara Bleser, *221 Hillsdale
St., Hillsdale, Mich.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (B Δ)—Susan Dawn, *1204 Hill
St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Γ Δ)—Jayne Burgoyne, *325 Wal-
dron, West Lafayette, Ind.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE (Δ Γ)—Jane Totten, *605 M.A.C.
Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

EPSILON PROVINCE

- MONMOUTH COLLEGE (A⁴)—Marjorie Brown, Grier Hall, Monmouth, Ill.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (E)—Jeanne Ciciarelli, *1401 N. Main, Bloomington, Ill.
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (H)—Mary Trebilcock, *601 N. Henry, Madison, Wis.
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (X)—Janet Dahlstrom, *329 Tenth Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (T)—Nancy Rutherford, *1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (B A)—Barbara Bennett, *1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (T E)—Patricia Cochrane, 504 River Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Can. Home Address, 484 Sprague St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (T T)—Patricia Carlson, 1512 2nd Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (Θ)—Mary Ann Dunn, *510 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (B Z)—Beth Larson, *728 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Ω)—Virginia Mackey, *Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Σ)—Adele Coryell, *616 N. 16th, Lincoln 8, Neb.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (T A)—Charleen Dunn, *517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, Kan.
DRAKE UNIVERSITY (T Θ)—Marge Snyder, *3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (T I)—Marian Vogler, 7144 Maryland, University City, Mo.
IOWA STATE COLLEGE (Δ O)—Peggy McLaren, *120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.

ETA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (B M)—Joan Summerton, *1134 University, Boulder, Colo.
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO (T B)—Sara Jane Cudabac, *221 N. University, Albuquerque, N.M.
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING (T O)—Carolyn Krueger, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.
COLORADO COLLEGE (Δ Z)—Deborah Greiner, *1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. Mailing Address: 1110 N. Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo.
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Δ H)—Eleanor Ricks, *33 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

THETA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B E)—Merlyn Myers, *2001 University, Austin, Tex.
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B Θ)—Carole Kerr, *700 College, Norman, Okla.
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (T N)—Edith Hendrix, *800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (T Φ)—Rosanne Dickson, *3110 Daniel, Dallas, Tex.
UNIVERSITY OF TULSA (Δ II)—Mary Hudgens, 1339 E. 21st St., Tulsa, Okla.
OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE (Δ E)—Laurann Wells, **1123 College, Stillwater, Okla.

IOTA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (B II)—Louise Clark, *4504 18th N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY (B Φ)—Joyce Carstensen, *1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (B Ω)—Sally Stone, *821 E. 15th St., Eugene, Ore.
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Shelia Janssen, *805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho.
WHITMAN COLLEGE (T T)—Marney Houck, Prentiss Hall, Walla Walla, Wash.
STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON (T H)—Evelyn Harting, *614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
OREGON STATE COLLEGE (T M)—Shirley Ritter, *13 and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (T T)—Beverly A. Nelson, 1712 Arcadia Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.

KAPPA PROVINCE

- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (II⁴)—Molly Shea, *2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (T Z)—Eva McDuff, *1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (T E)—Carol Ludlum, *744 Hilgard, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Δ T)—Yvonne Stevenson, *716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE (Δ X)—Audrey Berglund, 148 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (B T)—Sallie Fredeking, *265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (T K)—Alice Fisher, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (T X)—B. J. Ormsby, 108 V. St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (T Ψ)—Jane Cahill, *7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Mary Weigel, Box 6171, College Station, Durham, N.C.

MU PROVINCE

- TULANE UNIVERSITY (H. Sophie Newcomb College) (B O)—Elsa Taylor, *1037 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (B X)—Sally Loraine Gano, *232 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (T II)—Audrey Muir, *905 Colonial Pl., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mailing Address: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 1284, University, Ala.
ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ E)—Barbara Bremerman, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ I)—Sally Roane, Box 6788, Univ. Station, Baton Rouge, La.
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Δ K)—Nancy Schroeder, *Box 176, Univ. Branch, Coral Gables 46, Fla.
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (Δ P)—Barbara Thompson, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, University, Miss.
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (Δ T)—Mary Alexander, *1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION AND CLUB PRESIDENTS

(*Clubs)

ALABAMA (M)

- BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. Henry B. Able, 2845 Stratford Rd., Birmingham, Ala.
*MOBILE—Mrs. Bart B. Chamberlain, Myrtlewood Lane, Spring Hill, Ala.
*MONTGOMERY—Mrs. James H. L. Roach, 402 Ogden, Montgomery, Ala.
*TUSCALOOSA—Mrs. R. V. Woodridge, Jr., 828 10th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA (K)

- PHOENIX—Mrs. R. M. Hess, 325 W. State, Phoenix, Ariz.
TUCSON—Mrs. Edward H. Taylor, 2103 E. Waverly, Tucson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS (Θ)

- *FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. Roger H. Widder, 814 Storer St., Fayetteville, Ark.
*FORT SMITH—Mrs. Sherman Williams, 3404 Blackburn, Ft. Smith, Ark.
*HOT SPRINGS—Miss Greta Dameron, 115 Moore St., Hot Springs, Ark.
LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. Robert E. Paulus, 6605 V. St., Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA (K)

- *BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. John Edward Grant, 537 Fairfax Dr., Bakersfield, Calif.
*CARMEL—Mrs. C. A. Neddersen, San Antonio and 7th, Box 2606, Carmel, Calif.
EAST BAY—Mrs. C. A. Ostrom, 2004 Blake St., Berkeley, Calif.
FRESNO—Mrs. J. K. Herbert, 3875 Van Ness Blvd., Fresno, Calif.
GLENDALE—Mrs. George Selby, 1521 N. Columbus, Glendale 6, Calif.
LONG BEACH—Mrs. John B. Linton, 28 Pomona Ave., Long Beach 3, Calif.
LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Neal Ireland, 3532 Holboro Dr., Los Angeles 28, Calif.
LOS ANGELES INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Wendell Hazard, 2202 Montana Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.
MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. John H. Flint, Box 754, Tiburon, Calif.
*MODESTO-TURLOCK-MERCED—Mrs. Louis Abate, 2309 Glendale Ave., Modesto, Calif.
*NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Mrs. George Macauley, 1050 Cornish Dr., Rt. 1, Encinitas, Calif.
PALO ALTO—Mrs. W. Stevens Tucker, 710 Cordilleras, San Carlos, Calif.
PASADENA—Mrs. Robert J. Swenson, 425 N. Vega St., Alhambra, Calif.
POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Philip White, 2461 Mesa Terr., Upland, Calif.
*REDWOODS—Miss Olga Poulsen, 930 Mendocino, Santa Rosa, Calif.
*RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO—Mrs. Arnold Curtis, 3233 Arrowhead, San Bernardino, Calif.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. John H. Fraser, Jr., 4909 61st St., Sacramento, Calif.
SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Harold Luhman, 526 Center, La Jolla, Calif.

- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. Robert D. Hyson, 5431 Radford, North Hollywood, Calif.
- SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Allen Schetter, 147 Requa Rd., Piedmont, Calif.
- SAN JOSE—Mrs. Frank Swaim, 81 Alexander Court, San Jose, Calif.
- *SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mrs. Kenneth Harris, 1312 Park St., Paso Robles, Calif.
- SAN MATEO—Mrs. John H. Goodwin, 511 Virginia Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
- SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Wallace C. Penfield, 823 Arguello Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
- SANTA CRUZ-WATSONVILLE—Mrs. William M. Harrison, 610 Mission, Santa Cruz, Calif.
- SANTA MONICA—Mrs. C. R. Sauer, 232 Maberry Rd., Santa Monica, Calif.
- *SIERRA FOOTHILL—Mrs. Kenyon Gregg, 522 C. St., Marysville, Calif.
- SOUTH BAY—Mrs. Arthur A. Behm, 759 Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif.
- SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Dick Drake, 428 Rivera Terr., Corona del Mar, Calif.
- *STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. Elton Shaw, 734 Bristol Ave., Stockton, Calif.
- WESTWOOD—Mrs. John Hiller Johnson, 406 Via de la Paz, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- WHITTIER AND ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Lee McFarland, 814 S. Friend's Ave., Whittier, Calif.
- CANADA**
- BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. Douglas Gourlay, 1680 W. 40th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
- MONTREAL (A)—Mrs. T. H. Johnson, 3454 Stanley St., Montreal, Que., Can.
- *OTTAWA (A)—Mrs. Wesley Sheridan, 250 Manor Rd., Rockcliffe, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
- TORONTO (A)—Miss Marnie Marriott, 134 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- WINNIPEG—Miss Helen Eckert, 327 Montrose St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- COLORADO (H)**
- BOULDER—Mrs. John Evans, 500 13th St., Boulder, Colo.
- COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Harold Whitney, 111 East Del Norte, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- DENVER—Mrs. Wilbur M. Pryor, Jr., 1794 Jasmine St., Denver, Colo.
- Junior Group—Mrs. I. A. Lowell, 9975 W. 36th Ave., Lakewood, Colo.
- PUEBLO—Mrs. H. A. Robertson, Jr., 1808 W. 32nd St., Pueblo, Colo.
- CONNECTICUT (B)**
- *EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Robert H. Franklin, 27 Chappell Ave., Williamantic, Conn.
- FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. D. Hailey Walcott, Maple Rd., Riverside, Conn.
- HARTFORD—Mrs. Robert Criswell, 54 Ridgebrook Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
- *NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Robert V. Smith, 149 Hubinger St., New Haven, Conn.
- DELAWARE (B)**
- DELAWARE—Mrs. Frank E. Martin, 412 Lore Ave., Wilmington, Dela.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)**
- WASHINGTON—Mrs. J. W. Muir, 3401 16th St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.
- Junior Group—Mrs. Ellis Barnard, 615 E. Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.
- ENGLAND (A)**
- LONDON—Mrs. G. E. Osland-Hill, Dobins, Fulmer, Bucks, London, Eng.
- FLORIDA (M)**
- *BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. W. W. Caldwell, 630 S.W. 9th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
- *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Jr., 1624 N.W., 7th Pl., Gainesville, Fla.
- *JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. William Helfrich, 4384 McGirts Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.
- MIAMI—Mrs. Ellis B. Sloan, 5751 S.W. 51st Terr., Miami, Fla.
- *PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. Alan F. Prackett, 210 Russlyn Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla.
- *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Richard T. Robertson, 325 49th St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.
- *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. A. J. Henry, Jr., 1709 Prince, Tallahassee, Fla.
- *TAMPA—Mrs. M. R. Steed, 2922 Swann Ave., Tampa, Fla.
- WINTER PARK—Mrs. Jack Howden, 1828 Temple Dr., Winter Park, Fla.
- GEORGIA (M)**
- ATLANTA—Mrs. Henry Curtis, Jr., 3646 Roxboro Circle, Atlanta, Ga.
- HAWAII (K)**
- HONOLULU—Miss Yvonne Cunningham, 422 Royal Hawaiian Ave., Honolulu, T.H.
- IDAHO (I)**
- BOISE—Mrs. James W. Wade, 308 S. Howry St., Boise, Idaho
- *IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Edwina Bennett, 154 East 23rd, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
- *LEWISTON—Mrs. John P. Evans, Jr., 1524 18th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho.
- *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. William F. Neale, 900 Maurice St., Twin Falls, Idaho.
- ILLINOIS (E)**
- BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. James Mitchell, 910 Normal Ave., Normal, Ill.
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Carl S. Marvel, 404 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana, Ill.
- CHICAGO INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Phillip S. Harper, 10039 S. Seeley, Chicago 43, Ill.
- BUSINESS GROUP—Miss Janice Long, 1586 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- *DECATUR—Mrs. Robert J. Wood, 1346 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill.
- GLENVIEW—Mrs. Clarence Minema, 2150 Old Willow Rd., Northfield, Ill.
- HINSDALE—Mrs. Scott Campbell, 4561 Johnson, Western Springs, Ill.
- LA GRANGE—Mrs. Andrew Jaeger, 5311 S. Edgewood, La Grange, Ill.
- MONMOUTH—Mrs. Jack C. Jaquet, 733 E. 3rd, Monmouth, Ill.
- NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Thomas J. Barnett, 1436 Scott, Winnetka, Ill.
- NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Forrest T. Miller, 1552 S. Vine, Park Ridge, Ill.
- OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. W. Heath Proctor, 910 Jackson Ave., River Forest, Ill.
- PEORIA—Mrs. C. M. Abernathy, 408 N. Main, East Peoria, Ill.
- *ST. CLAIR-MADISON—Mrs. Paul Abt, 31 Lindorf Dr., East St. Louis, Ill.
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Virgil C. Hearin, 1201 W. Governor, Springfield, Ill.
- INDIANA (A)**
- *ANDERSON—Miss Marion V. Delanoy, 1123 W. 8th St., Anderson, Ind.
- BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. George Dunn, 1303 East Tenth St., Bloomington, Ind.
- *BLUFFTON—Miss Edwina Patton, 324 W. South St., Bluffton, Ind.
- *BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Richard W. Adney, Route #3, Lebanon, Ind.
- *COLUMBUS—Mrs. John T. Weber, Westenedge Dr., Mead Village, Columbus, Ind.
- *CRAWFORDSVILLE—Mrs. John A. Clements, 209 E. Jefferson St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Charles E. Hopkins, 1223 Greenfield Rd., Evansville, Ind.
- FORT WAYNE—Mrs. A. E. Allen, 4405 Pembroke Lane, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- GARY—Mrs. John M. Kerr, 1002 Warren St., Gary, Ind.
- *GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Frank Donner, Walnut St., Greencastle, Ind.
- *HAMMOND—Mrs. Glenn W. Morris, 2 Ruth St., Hammond, Ind.
- INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Robert H. Stone, 5603 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- *KOKOMO—Mrs. Robert G. Boughman, 1508 W. Mulberry St., Kokomo, Ind.
- LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Frank P. Hunter, 1212 Wea Ave., Lafayette, Ind.
- *LA PORTE—Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, R.R. 2, La Porte, Ind.
- *LOGANSPORT—Mrs. Edgar Closson, R.R. 4, Logansport, Ind.
- *MARION—Mrs. John R. Feighner, Wabash Pike, R.R. 1, Marion, Ind.
- *MARTINSVILLE—Miss Rosemary Hussey, P.O. Box 106, Martinsville, Ind.
- *MIAMI COUNTY—Mrs. George C. Miller, 135 W. 5th St., Peru, Ind.
- MUNCIE—Mrs. Earl F. Tuhey, 217 N. Talley, Muncie, Ind.
- *RICHMOND—Mrs. George J. Stragand, Jr., 1137 Abington Pike, Richmond, Ind.
- *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Dwight Gary Van Osdol, 1215 N. Main St., Rushville, Ind.
- SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. B. Benton Harvey, 707 Northwood Dr., South Bend, Ind.
- TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. H. J. Bolinger, 2814 Crawford, Terre Haute, Ind.
- IOWA (Z)**
- *AMES—Mrs. Kenneth Slemmons, 705 5th St., Ames, Iowa.
- *ATLANTIC—Mrs. F. H. Simpson, 204 E. 18th, Atlantic, Iowa.
- *BURLINGTON—Mrs. John Hale, 702 Columbia St., Burlington, Iowa.
- CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Robert W. McCollister, 528 22nd St., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- QUAD CITY—Mrs. Ross McFadden, 2326 Iowa St., Davenport, Iowa.
- DES MOINES—Mrs. Phil E. Needham, 530 44th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
- IOWA CITY—Mrs. Charles Gay, 320 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.
- SIoux CITY—Mrs. Franklin E. Gill, 2614 Nebraska, Sioux City, Iowa.

KANSAS (Z)

- *COFFEYVILLE—Mrs. Charles Eckhardt, 503 Elm St., Coffeyville, Kan.
- *GREAT BEND—Mrs. George Schumaker, 260 18th St., Great Bend, Kan.
- HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Charles Rahl, 4 Whitmore Rd., Hutchinson, Kan.
- *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. William Cecil, 104 Bentley Circle, Evans Hills, North Kansas City, Mo.
- LAWRENCE—Mrs. Ray Wright, 6 Colonial Court, Lawrence, Kan.
- MANHATTAN—Miss Frances Jewett, 500 Humboldt, Manhattan, Kan.
- *SALINA—Mrs. Jason Yordy, 221 East Kirwin, Salina, Kan.
- TOPEKA—Mrs. L. A. Pearman, 831 Wayne, Topeka, Kan.
- WICHITA—Mrs. Boyd Boucher, 13 Cypress Dr., Forest Hills, Wichita, Kan.

KENTUCKY (M)

- LEXINGTON—Mrs. John Floyd, Jr., 339 Queensway Dr., Lexington, Ky.
- LOUISVILLE—Mrs. George Maier, 86 Valley Rd., Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA (M)

- *BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Ralph Kennon, 3258 Morning Glory, Baton Rouge, La.
- *LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Edward Carmouche, 1906 10th St., Lake Charles, La.
- *MONROE—Mrs. Frederick Westrom, 2505 North 12th St., Monroe, La.
- NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Gibson Tucker, Jr., 7819 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La.
- SHREVEPORT—Mrs. Leroy H. Scott, Jr., 940 Erie St., Shreveport, La.

MARYLAND (A)

- BALTIMORE—Miss Margaret King, 4328 Roland Ct., Baltimore, Md.
- COLLEGE PARK—Mrs. Peter Vial, 10419 Brookmoor Dr., Silver Springs, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS (A)

- BAY COLONY—Mrs. Samuel B. Groom, 41 Bellevue Rd., Swampscott, Mass.
- BOSTON
- INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Harold Robinson, 155 Hawthorne Rd., Braintree, Mass.
- EVENING GROUP—Ellen Mathews, 200 Payson Rd., Belmont, Mass.
- PHI—Mrs. Richard W. Beck, 40 Buswell Ave., Boston, Mass.
- *SPRINGFIELD—Miss Doris Martin, 764 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass.

MICHIGAN (A)

- ADRIAN—Mrs. Hugh Heffron, 345 E. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.
- ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Orin W. McMullan, 47159 N. Shore Dr., Belleville, Mich.
- *BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Gordon McLarty, Augusta, Mich.
- *DEARBORN—Miss Helen Abbot, 3317 Wiscasset, Dearborn, Mich.
- DETROIT—Mrs. Donald S. Hecock, 19982 Piccadilly, Detroit 21, Mich.
- FLINT—Miss Janet E. Munson, 315 Marquette St., Flint, Mich.
- GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. David Rannels, Jr., 202 S. Monroe Ave., Rockford, Mich.
- HILLSDALE—Mrs. Earl Schi, 22½ Glendale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- JACKSON—Mrs. R. C. Franklin, 701 Park Rd., Jackson, Mich.
- *KALAMAZOO—Mrs. N. W. Deming, 9053 E. G Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.
- LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Malcolm Milks, 1927 Cumberland, Lansing, Mich.
- *MIDLAND—Mrs. John Lapelle, 1120 Eastman Rd., Midland, Mich.
- NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. N. Weir Burkman, 719 Westwood Dr., Birmingham, Mich.
- *SAGINAW—Miss Sue Blackney, 915 Court, Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

- DULUTH—Mrs. John S. Paine, 5720 Oneida St., Duluth, Minn.
- MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Bobb Chaney, 4618 Drexel Ave., Minneapolis 10, Minn.
- Junior Group—Mrs. Raymond Bass, 4109 Cedarwood Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.
- *ROCHESTER—Mrs. Eric Wollaeger, 1026 Plummer Circle, Rochester, Minn.
- ST. PAUL—Mrs. Joseph Sprafka, Sibley Memorial Highway, St. Paul 5, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

- JACKSON—Miss Betty Lyons, 135 Woodland Circle, Jackson, Miss.
- *MISSISSIPPI COAST—Mrs. Lee V. Pringle, 632 Seal Ave., Biloxi, Miss.
- *MISSISSIPPI DELTA—Mrs. Murry Alexander, Auburn Plantation, James, Miss.
- *NATCHEZ—Miss Anne Berdon, Ratcliffe St., Natchez, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

- COLUMBIA—Mrs. Wayne Clover, Jr., 107 Meadow Lane, Columbia, Mo.
- KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Vernon J. Helmers, 439 W. 62nd Terr., Kansas City 2, Mo.
- ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Kenneth E. Wischmeyer, Mosley Lane, Creve Coeur, Mo.
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. C. Hampton Wolfe, 1315 S. Pickwick, Springfield, Mo.
- Tri-State—Mrs. Karl Blanchard, 920 Manitou Rd., Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

- BILLINGS—Mrs. Lester W. Carter, 630 Poly Dr., Billings, Mont.
- BUTTE—Miss Margaret Keenan, 425 S. Excelsior Ave., Butte, Mont.
- *GREAT FALLS—Mrs. L. K. Miller, 2712 4th Ave., S., Great Falls, Mont.
- HELENA—Mrs. Henry S. Hibbard, 927 N. Bentan Way, Helena, Mont.
- MISSOULA—Mrs. Robert Stoick, 120 Agnes Ave., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

- *GRAND ISLAND—Mrs. Warren A. Connell, 217 S. Clay, Grand Island, Neb.
- LINCOLN—Mrs. Donald Purvis, 3310 S. 29th, Lincoln, Neb.
- *NORTH PLATTE—Mrs. William H. Thute, 21 South Grant St., North Platte, Neb.
- OMAHA—Mrs. Earl Morton, 702 S. 38th St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY (B)

- ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Frederick Freytag, 102 Riggs Pl., West Orange, N.J.
- MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. John F. Johnson, 926 W. State St., Trenton 8, N.J.
- NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Robert A. Clark, 309 Plaza Rd., North Radburn, N.J.
- *SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. R. L. Beazley, 222 E. Oak Ave., Moorestown, N.J.
- *WESTFIELD—Mrs. L. R. Hubbard, 226 Edgewood Ave., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

- ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Cyrus Perkins, 3812 Arlote St., Albuquerque, N.M.
- *CARLSBAD—Mrs. W. P. Morris, 1001 N. Halagueno, Carlsbad, N.M.
- *ROSWELL—Miss Mary Lutz, 711 N. Penn., Roswell, N.M.
- *SANTA FE—Mrs. John H. Parker, 1303 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK (A)

- BUFFALO—Mrs. Robert Abbey, 39 Parkwood Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.
- CANTON—see St. Lawrence
- CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Gerhard H. Jacobsen, 22 Brookview Ave., R.R. 1, Delmar, N.Y.
- CENTRAL LONG ISLAND (B)—Miss Jessie R. Lockitt, 141 Meadbrook Rd., Garden City, N.Y.
- *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Wallace S. Townsend, 20 Case Ave., Lakewood, N.Y.
- ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE (A)—Mrs. Charles Winding, 107 Oak Hill Pl., Ithaca, N.Y.
- *LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. Donald Sauvigne, 8 Sunset Lane, Levittown, N.Y.
- NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Graydon Lonsford, 311 E. 72 St., New York 21, N.Y.
- Junior Group—Mrs. Alexander M. Main, 131 E. 93rd St., New York 28, N.Y.
- NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. John L. Hammond, 7 Murray Ave., Port Washington, N.Y.
- QUEENS, LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. J. R. Glynn, 25-41 150 St., Flushing, N.Y.
- ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Robert B. Rardin, 125 Meadowbrook Rd., Rochester, N.Y.
- ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Portia Caten, 1 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y.
- SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. F. D. Michalak, 3 Carolyn Lane, Scotia, N.Y.
- SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Kermit Bunnell, 14 Parkview Pl., Baldwin, N.Y.
- SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Walter Rogers, Jr., 102 Woodside Dr., Syracuse, N.Y.
- WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Norbert H. Downs, 10 Gedney Circle, White Plains, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

- *ASHEVILLE—Mrs. Richard Laughran, 375 Vanderbilt Rd., Asheville, N.C.
- *CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Frank H. Alexander, Sharon Rd., Rt. 2, Box 662, Charlotte, N.C.
- *DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. Orville Campbell, 8-A Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

- FARGO—Mrs. Max R. Hughes, 427 15th Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.
- *GRAND FORKS—Miss Jeanne Altendorf, c/o Central High School, Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

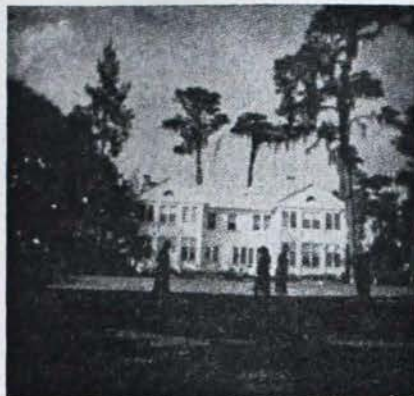
- AKRON—Mrs. Robert L. Marsh, 2912 Parkwood Dr., Silver Lake, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

- CANTON—Mrs. Gerald B. Tuttle, 3726 Harvard Ave., N.W., Canton, Ohio.
- CINCINNATI—Mrs. Howard Pfister, Phelps Apt., 506 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- CLEVELAND—Mrs. John C. Cobourn, 20615 Halifax Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
- CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. William Mertz, 4066 W. 226th St., Fairview Park 26, Ohio.
- COLUMBUS—Mrs. C. W. Brewer, 2025 Jervis Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.
- DAYTON—Mrs. John Erickson, 2064 Victoria Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio.
- *DELAWARE—Mrs. Walter H. Bodurtha, 175 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
- *LIMA—Mrs. J. Kenneth Crawford, 111 S. Westwood Dr., Lima, Ohio.
- *MANSFIELD—Mrs. M. W. Locke, 673 Clifton Blvd., Mansfield, Ohio.
- *MIAMI VALLEY—Mrs. W. H. Hawley, II, Patterson Ave., Oxford, Ohio.
- NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. George Hayden, 173 W. Locust, Apt. 1, Newark, Ohio.
- TOLEDO—Mrs. John Yager, 4206 Berwick, Toledo, Ohio.
- *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Carl Jones, Jr., 3422 Arden Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA (6)**
- *ARDMORE—Miss Elgenia Moore, 133 G St., S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
- *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. C. S. Mitchell, 1401 S. Dewey, Bartlesville, Okla.
- *ENID—Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, 1302 Vinita Dr., Enid, Okla.
- *STILLWATER-GUTHRIE—Mrs. Robert M. Murphy, 504 S. McFarland St., Stillwater, Okla.
- *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. George Defenbaugh, 1200 N. Broadway, Shawnee, Okla.
- *MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Robert Martin, 114 N. 21st St., Muskogee, Okla.
- NORMAN—Mrs. J. Marion Latimer, 1021 E. Louisiana, Norman, Okla.
- OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. John D. Harrison, 1105 Fenwick Pl., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- *PONCA CITY—Mrs. George W. Scofield, 413 E. Hazel, Ponca City, Okla.
- TULSA—Mrs. W. L. Eagleton, 1711 S. Norfolk, Tulsa, Okla.
- OREGON (1)**
- EUGENE—Mrs. P. E. Willing, 734½ E. 16th, Eugene, Ore.
- PORTLAND—Mrs. William M. Mears, 3814 S.W. Howatt Rd., Portland, Ore.
- SALEM—Mrs. Walter Snyder, 2230 Center St., Salem, Ore.
- PENNSYLVANIA (B)**
- ERIE—Mrs. Sumner Nichols, 515 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.
- *HARRISBURG—Mrs. Mary L. Richardson, 2502 Walnut St., Harrisburg, Pa.
- *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Charles W. Kunkle, Jr., 613 Susquehanna St., Johnstown, Pa.
- *LANCASTER—Mrs. Janet L. Snyder, 322 E. Orange St., Lancaster, Pa.
- *LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Walter B. Staton, Jr., 406 N. 7th St., Allentown, Pa.
- MT. LEBANON—Mrs. Walter Koegler, 305 Edward Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Ronald J. McCarthy, Waterloo Rd., Devon, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Earl F. Reed, Jr., 1159 Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. J. H. Storch, 605 W. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE—Mrs. Oliver G. Swan, 512 N. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.
- RHODE ISLAND (A)**
- *RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Carlos E. Ulry, 319 Spring Green Rd., Edgewood, R.I.
- SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)**
- *SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Claude Henley, 2000 S. Spring, Sioux Falls, S.D.
- TENNESSEE (M)**
- *CHATTANOOGA—Mrs. Morris Weinburg, Prairie Peninsula, Hixson, Tenn.
- *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. John H. Rust, 108 Nevada Circle, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
- MEMPHIS—Mrs. John C. Hogan, 173 N. Willett, Memphis, Tenn.
- *NASHVILLE—Mrs. Thomas Harrison, 1200 Clifton Lane, Nashville, Tenn.
- TEXAS (9)**
- *AMARILLO—Mrs. George W. Morris, 3405 Moss Lane, Amarillo, Tex.
- AUSTIN—Mrs. Zeno Ross, 1600 Ethridge, Austin, Tex.
- *BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Rushton Greer, 2930 Las Palmas Dr., Port Arthur, Tex.
- *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Alex Vaky, 3307 San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- DALLAS—Mrs. D. Otis Tomlin, 6118 Joyce Way, Dallas, Tex.
- *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Jack G. Berry, 1431 W. Woodard, Denison, Tex.
- EL PASO—Mrs. E. P. HARVEY, 1108 Cincinnati, El Paso, Tex.
- FORT WORTH—Mrs. Sproesser Wynn, 2815 Sixth Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.
- *GALVESTON—Miss Elisabeth D. Runge, 1301 Ave. D, Galveston, Tex.
- HOUSTON—Mrs. Newton E. Jarrard, 3501 Georgetown, Houston, Tex.
- *LUBBOCK—Mrs. Kathleen Biggs, 1710-28th St., Lubbock, Tex.
- *MIDLAND—Mrs. Turner Wynn, 1605 Kentucky, Midland, Tex.
- *PARIS—Mrs. Thomas T. Keeler, Temple Lumber Co., Paris, Tex.
- *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. A. D. Rust, 2420 Liveoak, San Angelo, Tex.
- SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. William Fowlkes, 532 Funstan, San Antonio, Tex.
- *TYLER—Mrs. William F. Finn, 826 W. 5th, Tyler, Tex.
- WACO—Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Oak Point, Lake Waco, Tex.
- WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. H. B. Dudley, 3209 Beech St., Wichita Falls, Tex.
- UTAH (H)**
- *OGDEN—Mrs. B. A. McAlister, 3830 Grandview Dr., Ogden, Utah.
- SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. R. W. Darger, 946 Lake St., Salt Lake City, Utah
- VERMONT (A)**
- *MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William H. Upson, 24 Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt.
- VIRGINIA (A)**
- *NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Miss Margaret Taylor, 732 Graydon Park, Norfolk, Va.
- NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. George Hughes, 300 S. Abingdon St., Arlington, Va.
- RICHMOND—Mrs. A. S. Montgomery, Jr., 9100 University Blvd., Richmond, Va.
- *ROANOKE—Mrs. James A. Newton, Belle Aire Rd., Rte. 4, Box 314A, Roanoke, Va.
- *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert, 305 Griffin Ave., Williamsburg, Va.
- WASHINGTON (I)**
- *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob L. Smith, 1389 Fort Bell Rd., Bellingham, Wash.
- *GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Vincent B. Frederickson, 2927 Pacific Ave., Hoquiam, Wash.
- *LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Richard MacMorran, 3102 Pine St., Longview, Wash.
- OLYMPIA—Mrs. Robert B. Sahlberg, 1211 W. 4th St., Olympia, Wash.
- PULLMAN—Mrs. Robert J. Bartow, 507 Campus, Pullman, Wash.
- SEATTLE—Mrs. George Clarke, 3835 W. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash.
- SPOKANE—Mrs. Helen H. McPhee, S. 2618 Lincoln, Spokane, Wash.
- TACOMA—Mrs. Edward I. Broz, 3620 N. 34th St., Tacoma 7, Wash.
- *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Lynn N. Berry, 4104 Grant, Vancouver, Wash.
- WALLA WALLA—Miss Jean Peterson Sias, 934 Frazier Dr., Walla Walla, Wash.
- *WENATCHEE—Mrs. Robert Firman, 900 5th St., Wenatchee, Wash.
- YAKIMA—Mrs. David C. Froula, Rt. 1, Zillah, Wash.
- WEST VIRGINIA (A)**
- CHARLESTON—Mrs. P. H. Henderson, 1202 Ashwood Rd., Charleston, W.Va.
- *FAIRMOUNT—Mrs. William A. Welton, 911 Pine Tree Rd., Fairmount, W.Va.
- HARRISON COUNTY—Mrs. Hardin R. Harmer, 75 Rebecca St., Shinnston, W.Va.
- HUNTINGTON—Miss Germaine Lawson, 304 Holswade Dr., Huntington, W.Va.
- MORGANTOWN—Miss Ann Murphy, 433 Van Gilder Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
- SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. W. B. Beerbower, Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.
- WHEELING—Miss Nancy Lee Amos, 101 14th St., Wheeling, W.Va.
- WISCONSIN (E)**
- *FOX RIVER—Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, 250 S. Park, Neenah, Wis.
- MADISON—Mrs. Stephen Gavin, Jr., 4178 Nakima Rd., Madison, Wis.
- MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Franklin Mellencamp, 2937 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.
- WYOMING (H)**
- *CASPER—Mrs. Victor Niethammer, 2064 E. A St., Casper, Wyo.
- CHEYENNE—Mrs. William Norris, Jr., 3620 Carey Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- LARAMIE—Mrs. J. Raymond Baker, 916 S. 9th St., Laramie, Wyo.
- *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Bruce Bridgeford, Absaraka St., Sheridan, Wyo.
- *ROCK SPRINGS—Mrs. John M. Lee, 710 A St., Rock Springs, Wyo.

Make Reservations Early!

KAPPA'S HEARTHSTONE

Winter Park, Florida



Enjoy Your Alumnae Club

Sunshine

Relaxation

Mrs. R. C. Nash, Beta Sigma, Mgr.

Special 6 months rate.



ORDER KAPPA STATIONERY FROM

Miss Cleora Wheeler
Designer, Illuminator
1376 Summit Ave.
St. Paul 5, Minn.
Former National
Registrar

A quire is 24 Sheets
and Envelopes
white, blue, gray
stamped gold or silver

Note size \$1.50; Letter \$1.75; Correspondence
Cards \$1.00; Informals (gold coat of arms at
center) \$1.50; Mailing costs 25 cents a quire.
Official paper, 250, 500 or 1,000 sheets and
envelopes, stamped from your die. Dies made.
Kappa place-cards, 50 and 75 cents a dozen.

100 "OUTLINE PRINTS," POSTPAID \$5.75;
20 FOR \$1.20. ENVPS (4 x 5) INCLUDED
ENCLOSE PAYMENT WITH ORDER

A Kappa Symphony

Ideal gift for new initiates

—**—

Black and White 25¢—tinted 50¢

—**—

Proceeds aid Scholarship Fund

—**—

Order from

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio

Have You Moved or Married?

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 E. Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

Please change my name on the files as follows:

FROM: Name

Maiden Name

Chapter

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

TO: Name

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

If this is only a temporary change please list your permanent forwarding address below

.....

If temporary change please give approximate duration period

If this is a change of name give husband's full name

Changes must be at the Fraternity Headquarters six weeks prior to the month of publication to insure prompt delivery of THE KEY.

KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Badge Price List

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Plain | \$ 5.00 |
| 2. Pearl | 15.00 |
| 3. All Sapphire | 20.50 |
| 4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating, 8 Sapphires, 7 Pearls | 18.25 |
| 5. Diamond and Pearl alternating, 8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls | 80.00 |
| 6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating, 8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires | 85.00 |
| 7. Diamond | 125.00 |
| 8. Special Award Keys | |
| Plain | 6.00 |
| Crown Set Pearl | 17.50 |
| Crown Set Synthetic Emeralds | 20.00 |
| Crown Set Synthetic Sapphires | 22.50 |
| Diamonds—Crown Set | 150.00 |
| Crown Set Genuine Garnets | 20.00 |
| Crown Set Synthetic Rubies | 20.00 |
| Crown Set Ball Opals | 22.50 |
| Crown Set Turquoise | 20.00 |

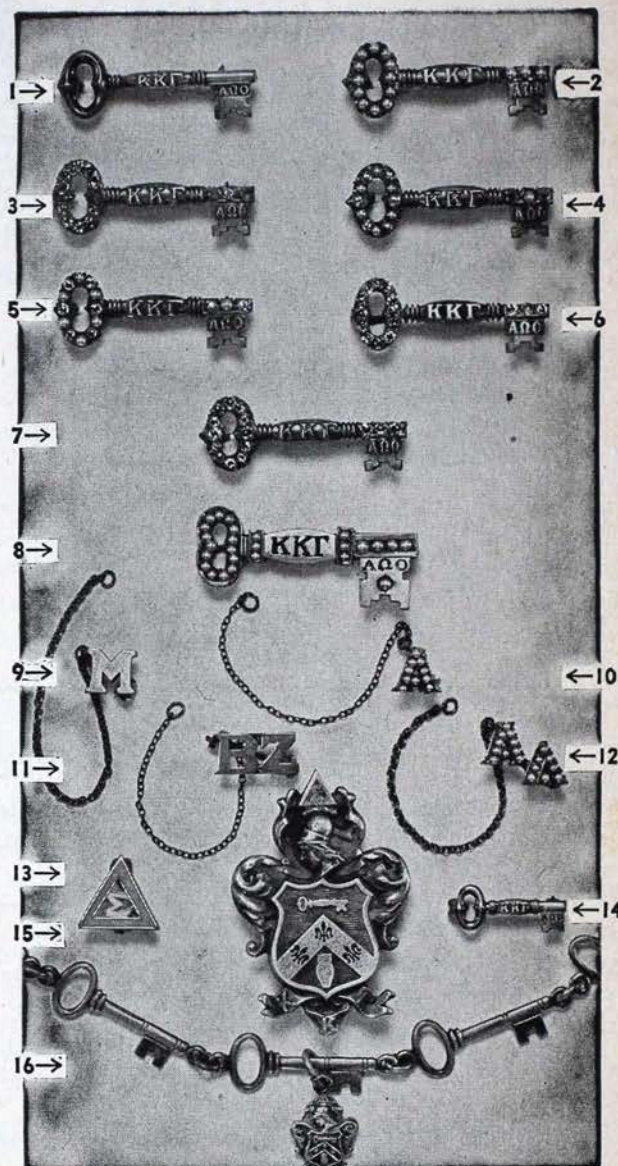
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 13. Pledge Pin | \$ 1.00 |
| 14. Recognition Key Pin | |
| Gold Filled | 1.50 |
| 10 Karat | 2.50 |
| 15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin. May also be made as pendant at \$1.00 additional. | |
| Bronze | \$ 1.75 |
| Sterling Silver | 2.75 |
| Gold Filled | 4.50 |
| 10 Karat | 23.25 |
| 16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms Pendant, Silver | 2.00 |

GUARD PIN PRICES

| | | Single Letter | Double Letter |
|--|-----|------------------|------------------|
| Plain | 9. | \$2.25 | 11. \$ 3.50 |
| Crown Set Pearl | 10. | 6.50 | 12. 11.50 |
| Miniature Coat of Arms Guard, yellow gold | | 2.75 | |
| Gavel Guard | | 2.75 | |



20% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted above—plus sales or use taxes wherever they are in effect.

Send today for your free personal copy of

"THE GIFT PARADE"

Published by

YOUR SOLE OFFICIAL JEWELERS

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

2301 Sixteenth Street, Detroit 16, Michigan

AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

What to Do When

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

CALENDAR FOR ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS.

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

MARCH

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering spring quarter.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province president.
- 30—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—sends annual report to director of chapters, and province president.

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—TREASURER sends Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY SENDS TYPEWRITTEN annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also send school date data for next year.

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to director of chapters.

JUNE

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and prepares books for audit.

JULY

- 10—(on or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of Budgeting and Bookkeeping for list of material needed to make the audit. Enclose list of supplies needed for following school year.

SEPTEMBER

- *25—SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- 10—TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD CORPORATIONS sends annual report and copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and chairman of housing, also names and addresses of all house board members.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- *15—SECRETARY sends annual news letter for February Key to alumnae editor of THE KEY.
- *15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnae organization. Also, sends to director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnae with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

JANUARY

- *10—SECRETARY sends informal report to province vice-president.
- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report to director of alumnae.

FEBRUARY

- *20—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee.
- *20—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH

- 31—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual operating fee.

APRIL

- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year. (June 1, 1952 to April 30, 1953).
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention tax for the year 1952-53.

MAY

- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- *30—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.

Chapter letters for Key published only in April issue. Alumnae letters published only in February issue. Special features published in each issue.

Within one week after regular or special elections Secretary of each chapter and alumnae group reports changes to Fraternity Headquarters.

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Before end of school term enter next year's magazine subscriptions for house or room library with the director of the magazine agency.

Share With Kappa

"Who if not you?

When if not now?"

Jane Addams

Kappa's wide and varied activities grow by
gifts and bequests.

KAPPA FUNDS

Educational Endowment—Advancement of
Fraternity's Educational Functions

Hearthstone Fund—Alumnæ Housing Units

Rose McGill Fund—Confidential Aid to Members

Della Lawrence Burt Fund—Endowment for Rose
McGill Fund

Flower Fund—Memorials

Students' Aid

Endowment

Emergency Undergraduate Scholarships

Undergraduate Scholarships

Graduate Counselor Scholarships

Fellowships

International Scholarships—Foreign Study for
Kappas and Foreign Students

Foreign Relief

Monmouth Memorial Library—Fund to Purchase
Books in Memory of Founders

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

TA201

P
re
to
te
T
Ohio.
end copies
Form 3579
amma Fra-
, 530 East
mbus 16,