# 

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

WINTER 1961

#### In All Our Lives – Many a Noble Part

Does the American college campus hold the mirror up to life?

Yes.

On the campus and anywhere in America we act of our own free will. If we are wise, we may secure the best advice available—but the choice is always ours. There are of course individual factors which help direct our choice, but by and large we may choose our own life's work. We choose our church, our friends, our food, our clothes. Education and home training help us learn to be good choosers, but if our choices turn out badly, we have only ourselves to blame. Yet choose we must!

In your life and in mine, the Fraternity plays many a noble part in helping us to choose wisely and well. One facet of the mirror of life which the Fraternity offers is the opportunity to live as a member of a group which respects the rights and dignity of every individual in the group. Another facet of the mirror which the Fraternity offers is directing our thinking toward concern for the whole community so that we feel obliged to take responsibility and even to seek it out. A third facet of our Fraternity mirror is learning self-discipline through the Fraternity's demands on us in high scholarship and moral leadership.

There are in the world millions of human beings who have been brutally deprived of the right of any choice whatsoever. Iron and bamboo curtains—and in Berlin a wall of guns, tanks and concrete dragon's teeth cut them off from freedom.

More than ever, it is your obligation and mine to make the most of our right of choice. We must prove that the free way of life in which human beings can learn to choose wisely is the best way of life for all people everywhere.

Jun Scott Maringston

Public relations chairman

## the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

#### VOLUME 78 NUMBER 4

The first college women's fraternity magazine Published continuously since 1882

WINTER

1961

Send all editorial material and correspondence to the

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Send all business items to the

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Send changes of address, six weeks prior to month of publication, to

#### FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town Street Columbus 16, Ohio

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

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

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

Second class postage paid at Menasha, Wisconsin. Copyright, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 1962.

Postmaster: Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. COVER: Symbol of Cornell University is the Library Tower. THE KEY visits Psi Chapter located on the Cornell campus in Ithaca, New York, in honor of the honorable mention award they received at the 1960 Biennial Convention for their chapter newsletter, *Psi Times*.

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### A Christmas Canticle

"Gloria in excelsis Deo," Sang the angels bright,
As they greeted in His stable
God, Himself, that night.

"Et in terra pax hominibus,"
Sang they loud and clear
Waking shepherds with their flocks
On the hillside near.

"Bonae voluntatis,"
Caroled they on high,
"D, come let us adore Him,
Our King, the Holy Child."

#### Harriet Dodge Quealy

Λ-Akron 50 year member

#### The pursuit of excellence

by ARLEIGH D. RICHARDSON, III

n recent months, all of us have no doubt been shocked and appalled by the behavior of various groups of students who have chosen to make public spectacles of themselves. To cite but a few incidents, they have picketed in beards as pro-Castroites, flouted the forces of law and order in Fort Lauderdale, and made a shambles of the Congressional Committee hearings in San Francisco. Such activities might appear to be the age-old phenomenon of the young "blowing off steam," a phenomenon for which there are many explanations-Freudian and othersand anyone familiar with college or university administration can trace it back as far as there is any history or colleges and universities. Unfortunate as the results occasionally are, the occurrence of student pranks and demonstrations seems about as inevitable to me as the coming of spring when the sun moves far enough north to warm the soil and the hearts of men.

But the flavor has changed. Many of the demonstrations today seem to have disturbing overtones. It is hard to understand how any self-respecting young people could side with Castro, a man who has delivered himself of such a string of vilifications and insults to our country as Mr. Krushchev himself has never indulged in. Nor is it comprehensible when masses of students openly defy the legal system as exemplified by police and judges trying only to carry out those duties which have been assigned them by democratic processes. These are no silly, harmless "panty raids"-nor are they completely isolated instances. Any newspaper reader can cite dozens more just as disturbing to peace of mind, if perhaps less spectacular than the ones mentioned.

What then is this all about? What has happened to these students that they should behave this way, and where does the final responsibility for their irresponsibility lie? Of course there is no simple answer, for such riotous episodes are in a way symptomatic of the grave illness of our whole society. These young people are the very natural product of their background. The wonder is that all of our youth, rather than a small segment, are not just a little mad. For one thing, it is the rather widespread belief of college students that they will not survive to know old age, or even middle age, and one must ad-

#### Editor's note:

Dr. Arleigh D. Richardson, III, headmaster of the Columbus School for Girls, Columbus, Ohio, in the mind of the editor, writes on a subject which merits widespread publication. It is a call for leadership-real leadership-resulting from a sincere "pursuit of excellence." It was this real desire to excel, to rise above the commonplace, to separate from the popularly accepted "easy route," that made our Fraternity founders the distinctive far-seeing women they were. It is a return to these cardinal motivations that our present Fraternity leadership urges. Dr. Richardson holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He took part in the Normandy Invasion as an officer in the United States Navy. For his part in this event he was awarded the Purple Heart. Dr. Richardson has had a chance to observe the present day student, both men and women, from a close vantage point. Prior to coming to his present position, he was instructor of English and assistant Dean of Freshmen at Yale, 1953-1957. He was Executive Fellow of Branford College, Committee on Admissions, Acting Dean of Freshmen 1956-1957. A member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, Dr. Richardson combines sailing, fishing, hunting, and gardening as diversions along with his special interest in the Elizabethan Drama and The Novel. He and his English wife now make their home in Columbus with their three young chilmit that ample arguments can be mustered today to support such a belief. They know that one up-to-date thermonuclear bomb has the destructive power of all the explosives used during World War II, including the two atom bombs which destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Small wonder that they find themselves disoriented and lacking in real conviction as to values!

Do not misunderstand. I would not for an instant suggest that all of our young people are adrift and lacking in moral and ethical values. Obviously, there are countless numbers who are trying their best to establish themselves within a framework of stable values and sound codes. I do suggest that we have made their tasks unbelievably difficult: all of us, parents, educators, clergy, all who should have helped them have in some measure failed to provide what they so badly needed.

As parents we have vacillated. From an attitude of permissiveness which allowed many children to grow up thinking the whole world revolved around them, we have swung through an era of hypocritical "togetherness" during which many a child was never allowed a single moment of solitude in which to become a human individual. Finally, we simply throw up our hands and say it's too hard to buck the tide. If everyone else lets children date at the age of eleven, who are we to hold out, especially in the face of emotional storms and arguments? Let us have peace at any price! Moreover, as parents, we have set noble examples of irresponsibility. In this age of specialization, we have turned our jobs over to everyone else under the sun. Education has been left solely to the schools. The very term "education" has come to include morals, ethics, citizenship, driving, sewing, dancing, table manners, health, even trips to a farm or a factory, and nature study. The list is almost endless, and we have abandoned not only the responsibilities but also the pleasures of parenthood. One wonders how many parents really talk to their children, let alone read to-or with-them. How many take them anywhere, except as glorified chauffeurs to and from highly organized and over-sophisticated parties? How many times do our much blamed non-reading children catch us in the act of reading, or how many books do they find in use around the house?

But enough for belabored parents. Let us turn to the schools, to the teachers. What have we done for the children? Well, on the one hand, we also have all too frequently followed the permissive line, "encouraging" them when they should have been discouraged, leading them to believe that if they do not like a teacher, or a principal, or a college president, then the teacher, principal, or college president must mend his ways or get out.

We have talked about the well-rounded individual until one wonders whether we would not be supremely happy with so many marbles, all of the same diameter and color. Then we have blasted the young people for worshipping conformity and refusing to become passionately interested in anything. We have cheated them of real education by providing without a qualm, indeed with puffedup pride, all the non-academic things which parents and public asked, semi-pro athletic teams and all the extra-curricular smorgasbord mentioned earlier, all the while rationalizing our dereliction of duty by maintaining that what we provided was "education for life." It was education for life in a too materialistic, too conscienceless society, with too few sound values left, one in real danger of falling to the forces of Communism as France fell, because of nothingness inside a glittering shell.

And the clergy, have they not tried? No, not much; or, at best, in the wrong direction. Far too often they have fallen into the trap of playing sociologists and social reformers when they should have treated the disease and not the symptoms. Far too often they have driven hordes away from the Truth because they themselves seemed far more interested in material things. And when not doing that, they have handed out a brand of sentimental gruel on which no self-respecting, questing young person could survive any more than an adolescent appetite can be satisfied on a diet of cream of wheat. And it has become a vicious circle. The farther away the able and intelligent young people drifted from religion, obviously the fewer were the qualified leaders who felt any call to make it their profession.

(Continued on page 10)



# Come to Europe with the Kappas

Picture yourself dining at Le Tour d'Argent on the Left Bank overlooking the Seine and Notre Dame Cathedral.

ake your plans now for that trip to Europe you have been contemplating for so long, and come with the Kappas! Decide now that you can't let this unique opportunity pass you by.

On the luxurious Queen Elizabeth five glorious days at sea will be leisurely, full of relaxation, good company and fun. What a wonderful beginning of a ten country, 48 day European tour shared by the nicest people in the world—Kappas, their families and friends.

You travel at ease with an experienced Marsh Tours escort and Kappa chaperones. You will have no fussing with tips, no waiting for buses or taxis, no tickets to purchase or schedules to plan. Hidden expenses which often boost the cost of a tour are always included in the price of a Kappa trip. The tour cost of \$1585 (with minimum roundtrip tourist class transatlantic steamship accommo-

dations), plus a \$100 Kappa registration and entertainment fee, includes many exciting treats and services that the Kappa tour directors felt everyone would want. Among other things the Kappa fee will cover a Shakespeare Play at Stratford-on-Avon, a thrilling view of London from a twilight cruise on the Thames, an evening serenade via gondola on the canals in Venice, a Swiss fondue party with gay native entertainment in Lucerne, the wonderful outdoor Opera in Rome, lunch on the Eiffel Tower and the Folies Bergère in Paris, etc. This fee also covers such extra services as procuring and paying for deck chairs, all tips on the ship, tips to bus drivers in Europe and to the tour escort.

The New York sailing date of July 5, 1962, was chosen so that those attending the Fraternity Convention in Asheville, North Carolina, can conveniently make the trip.

tourist class transatiantic steamsinp accommo-	can conveniently make the trip.
Send the coupon below immediately, for details of the to	our and an application form:
Mrs. Harlan A. Gould, 10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood 22, Missouri	
	Date
Please send me details of the Kappa European Tour.	
NAME (married and maide	en)
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***************************************	



Here I am returning to West Berlin after a Guided Tour through East Germany as far as the Polish Border. I have no luggage because I bought what I needed in East Berlin and then I gave suitcase and contents as a gift to the two women guides. The time is October, 1961.

#### Editor's Note:

From B I-Swarthmore Kappa, Nora Waln, foreign correspondent, author, 1948 Fraternity Convention speaker, Alumnæ Achievement Award recipient and the one for whom the Fraternity World War II project of layettes for Norwegian children was named, has sent the following pictorial report to The Key. This timely pictorial story plus the following brief notes by Miss Waln are her personal reactions and thoughts on the Berlin and East German situation in October, 1961.

NOTE: All pictures copyrighted by H. Klinge

#### Nora Waln reports from East Germany

At each returning to our American Sector, after passing our sign, I must check in with our Military Police. Never the same boys. Always charming boys. And, always they have asked me the same question-"Aren't you afraid to go in and travel about?" I am. I was afraid in the Underground work I engaged in, after publishing Reaching for the Stars, helping others bring children whose parents were in Nazi prisons, out to safety. I was afraid on the British Isles during the bombing-afraid in Korea six months of that warafraid in helping children from China into Burma-and other places. I have learned that courage is not being unafraid. It is going ahead in what is to be done, matter-of-factly while scared. In personal tragedy, God has at times seemed far off from me. I cannot find Him until I stretch my spirit and then I find Christ the Unseen there ready to lead me. There are able reporters in plenty to report from this side of Iron Curtains, Bamboo Screens, Barbed Wires. I am moved to go in. It is easy to ask refugees, "Why did you come out?", but God has never moved me to the easier task. My inner urging now is to discover why do they stay in. I am working as a Free Lance so that no editor need have responsibility for me.





This is a view at the Brandenburg Gate in the British Sector, from which there is No Entry to East Berlin. The British have their soldiers on the outer line and West Berlin Police with dogs are on their inner line. I am mailing in to the editor of The Atlantic Monthly the papers of assignment which he gave me in London so that he can be free of entanglement with me. I hope that I shall be printed at times in The Atlantic. I shall send him and others articles. When and where I get into print, I will let the editors of our Key know. It is not just within Germany I aim to investigate but within any border—such as Finland—that I will try to discover how life is for people.

This is the wall in building August thirteenth.





This is a poster put up in West Berlin. The man pictured is the Mayor of East Berlin. The words are a reminder of his statement in June that the rumor that a Barrier was to be built was only a rumor.

From these windows people jumped to freedom, the border is on the pavement; and then the Communists began to empty the apartment and brick up the windows. With photographer H. Klinge I went into an apartment opposite, with a long range lens on the camera. We had counted five armed men to each two conscripted bricklayers but we could not get them. The men hid and we had to leave because of gunfire.





Agriculture—Everywhere I have been on four tours of several days each, on four differing circuits, I have seen that there has been more planting this year than harvesting. In the potato growing regions potatoes were in the ground long after the usual season of digging. Sugar making factories were running half and less than half

This is an attempt to show you some of the trucks used by the Communists of East Berlin to evacuate families and their household goods. They are similar to the trucks used by the Nazi. The East Berlin Communist Press repeatedly says that these evacuated families are being given better housing. On all the Guided Tour trips that I have taken through parts of East Germany-a total of four-I have heard the Berlin dialect far from home in fields and factories. The people in such labor corps are poorly sheltered but most shocking to me was the child labor. Children as young as five years, domiciled without adults in dormitories, working on co-operative stock breeding farms, in fields at getting in crops, and in factories. They have afternoon schooling and they must listen to and learn Communist slogans and songs and march-marchmarch with sticks as guns. One hears some weeping-others seem cheerful. They need blankets and I offered blankets for the soon coming winter because children are children to me. My offer of both blankets and needed medicines was everywhere refused, by Communist officials in East Germany.

time because sugar beets ripe and ready had not been dug and delivered. In some places hay had been harvested and in others cut hay was not gathered up. Some grain was harvested, much was rotting or sprouting—some in stacks—some not cut. Some orchards had been picked. Others looked as if they had not been sprayed, pruned, or tended in any way for a long time and no one was picking in them. I could go on endlessly with a report of widespread waste.

Other places the farming was excellent and the crops were in or being brought in. All the land is now government managed in vast co-operatives, each run by a Communist Committee. I saw much new farm machinery. Some of it well kept and in competent use. The major part not being used. When I asked why I was told two answers. "It is too complicated. We have not been taught how it goes." and "It is broken and nobody has yet arrived to fix it."

Industry—I once knew this region of Germany well because my husband had friends among the aristocrats—the *Junkers*—and we visited on many of their East German estates. We always traveled to them by motor car. We rode their fine horses. Many evenings they had parties with Chamber Music and my husband sang. We enjoyed warm hospitality and in return we entertained our East German friends—in Vienna when we lived in Vienna, at Le Touquet where my husband had a villa, and at his country house in Buckinghamshire, England. These estates are now co-operatives. Many are stock breeding farms; but in addition to the farming, in many places, on these Guided Tours, I saw that other activities had been added—sometimes a School of Animal Husbandry—more often a small factory. And sometimes a not so small factory.

Throughout East Germany I saw that a start has been made to catch up with West Germany in industrial production. Our guides were proud of this and they gave many lectures on it. Work on the land and work off time in factories are in the co-operative plan. This is to be networked in with production in the cities which have the big industrial production plants. In many places these factories have been built up from bomb rubble with lightly built apartments for workers close to them. No factory of any kind through which we were taken was running to its full capacity, due to shortage of raw materials, shortage of transportation, and most critically, a very serious labor shortage.

Labor—East Germany was never as thickly populated as West Germany, as seen in my lifetime, and now East Germany looks what it is—a place that the populace has been leaving. After the Nazi government was brought to unconditional surrender by our four allies, the British, the Russians, the French, and ourselves, the whole German people came under foreign control. In the French, the British, and our sectors the seeds of an anti-Nazi pattern were sown and the people were held to tending the growth of ideas contrary to what Germans had been living.

Our three sections have worked together, pushing the active, the eager, the able Germans in ways we jointly have wanted them to go in education, in manufacturing, and in politics. There have been no dividing lines concerning these ideas in our three sectors. Together we have nurtured a united West Germany-West Berlin.

We Americans have invested vast sums of money in this venture. More importantly we have watched over the schools and we have protected the type of government we wanted to grow strong here. At the outset, the theory that the individual has personal responsibility in a nation was feeble.

I was here, as a reporter, a few weeks after the fighting stopped—in time to see the wreckage, report the Dachau, the Nuremburg, and other trials and travel widely, before hindrance was set up. I journeyed in a jeep with a driver. From the outset I saw that the Russians ran their Sector differently from their three wartime allies.

They set up the Communist system of government, planted its seeds, nurtured the seed in schools, in industry and on farms, and in politics. The Soviet Line was there from the outset—the line through the heart of Berlin and running eight hundred and eighty-six miles across Germany. The experiment in Communist Government run by Germans under Soviet control is an experiment now sixteen years old.

In West Berlin and West Germany we have had no need to hold our population in. We have had a steady growing population coming to us voluntarily. The Communists have a labor shortage because their population is and has been leaving, leaving, leaving. And, those who have gone are not the unneededthe old, the incapable, the upper class. The principal leavers have been—on an average—under thirty years of age. Many have grown up—taught Communism. The majority are married couples with families started. They are mechanics, young school teachers, engineers, technicians—hundreds of them graduates of the truly excellent Communist run scientific schools. And farmers. Our guides

This is the wall of a French Protestant Church. Behind the wall is the graveyard and the church. The French came here from France in a time of Protestant persecution. It is a fine old church. Before the war I visited it. While I was in East Germany my friend Hulda Hermann died just inside where the small gate is now bricked up. Her daughter and son-in-law got out into West Berlin, across a lake; found a place to settle; and let her know. She tried to come through the churchyard gate with their young son, a baby; and she was caught. She died of heart failure, according to the East German report. We do not know what they have done with the little boy. His mother is in hospital in West Berlin and his father has gone back into East Berlin to find him. The big gate is not blocked in. According to hearsay this is because the French Commanderthis is in the French Zone-sent word to the Russian Commander that if his Germans try to brick it, he will ride around and blow them up with hand grenades.



gave us one other reason for a shortage of young men in factories and on the farms.

The Call-up—Because of the danger of attack from the west, led by Americans, so our Guides preached on radio talks in the buses and at evening meetings when we were billeted—it is necessary to keep a vast number of young men under arms, well trained in the use of the new weapons. It also seems necessary to them to keep many, many men and women bureaucrats busy in government offices.

We ran into widespread military maneuvers in which Germans and Russians, Poles and Czechoslovakians were jointly engaged. I did not see any I distinguished as Hungarians but others on the tours were certain that they saw Hungarians. The further we were from East Berlin the more numerous were the soldiers seen.

I saw many high radio towers which our Guides always explained with pride as a vast message sending system of communications, started in 1953 at the time of the anti-Communist riots; which was boasted of as linking East Germany into the Russian Communications System. Not all Germans I met would like to be away. Many expressed satisfaction in the union with the peoples of the east-into which they hope to bring all Europe. "If not today, then tomorrow," said one Guide. "If not this year, then in later years, the Americans will tire and go home. The French we overran before and can again. And, Great Britain is no longer Great. They have bred their last Churchill."

Schools—Everywhere schools were open to our visiting and our questioning. The emphasis is on science and the teaching is thorough. Science teachers are not bothered with political matters as long as they do not meddle in politics. In the universities, I met men of note—who were younger men in Nazi times—teaching science ardently then and very satisfied with their present positions. The political schooling is Communist schooling which enters into history, literature, and every subject other than science. The most money is spent on the technical and scientific subjects. Practical labor and study are combined in many places.

The Tours—My four tours were all Guided Tours. They started and they ended in a bus depot in East Berlin. I did not use my United States Passport except to go through our checkpoint on the Freidrich-Strasse. I left it with a responsible friend, a German Christian, in East Berlin, and picked it up again to come out across the Barrier to West Berlin. I did not try to use my Passport because no matter what happened I did not want to involve our Government.

Each trip I was the only American citizen. Each tour was organized the same way. Two Volkswagon buses traveled together. Each bus had a driver and two guides, one a man and one a woman. Every night we stayed on a Co-op or in a Guest house. I was always billeted in the same room with two women guests.

All the passengers excepting me were Asians, South East Asians, and people from the various new nations of Africa. On each of the four trips, I was vouched for by Asians—who took responsibility for me and added me to their Credentials. They paid for me. And on all side trips, as we divided according to interest, I stayed with my sponsors. I did not go to spy—to deride—I went to learn.

#### The pursuit of excellence

(Continued from page 4)

In educational circles, there has been in use of late a phrase, "the pursuit of excellence," and it seems to me that this is what is needed in all our thinking. We cannot be satisfied with second-rate, second-hand parenthood, or education, or religion. We must all establish for ourselves the highest possible goals, and dedicate ourselves to them. This does not mean that every student must be expected to perform at the genius level, nor that all of life must be grimly humorless and lacking in gaiety. It does mean that our young people must be exposed to the best we can give, and must be encouraged to develop to the utmost their own individual capabilities. The cause is not yet lost. Our country wants to respond. Whatever one's politics, it became obvious last November that the nation hears the challenge. What is needed is more than just a call to greatness, however. Real leadership must ensue.

#### North Carolinaconvention vacationland

by FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER
I-DePauw

North Carolina, "Variety Vacationland," will be host to Kappas from all over the United States and Canada next June when they meet at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, for the forty-fourth biennial Fraternity Convention.

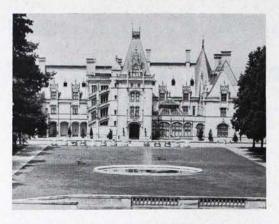
North Carolina, one of the original 13 states, was the site of the first English colonization in the New World when Sir Walter Raleigh founded the first settlement on Roanoke Island in 1584. A second colonization in 1587 is shrouded in mystery. It is recorded that Virginia Dare was born here, as the first white child in this new country. The early settlers suffered great hardships and privations and it is presumed that all were killed by hostile Indians. No trace of the colony or its brave inhabitants was ever found and it is known to history as the Lost Colony.

This is a state, rich in early Colonial history, steeped in tradition and aggressively prosperous, due to its great variety of natural resources and topography. The visitor to North Carolina will be wise to tarry long enough to explore its many attractions.

North Carolina holds within its boundaries a bit of almost everything that can be found on this continent. It is said every type of vegetation grown on the North American continent can be found somewhere in North Carolina! From its eastern seashore, through its sandy coastal plains, rich Piedmont Plateau to its western mountains, it yields a variety of products, due to its diversity of soil and climate. Even in 1584 this diversity existed for an old account says the Indians gave to the early explorers, "divers kindes of fruites, melons, walnuts, cucumbers, gourdes,

Tryon Palace, which housed the last Royal Governor of North Carolina, was called the most beautiful building in Colonial America when it was built in 1770. Part of the structure was burned in 1798 and the remainder lost as the city built up over the site. Now restored and furnished with mid-18th century antiques, it is the showplace of New Bern.







Top: Built by George Vanderbilt, the Biltmore House with its adjacent Gardens in Asheville is one of the most fabulous private residences ever constructed in America. The antique filled house sits in the center of 12,000 landscaped acres.

Center: One of the many beautiful old buildings which have been restored and opened to visitors in the 18th Century Moravian community of Old Salem, in the heart of Winston-Salem, is the John Vogler House. It is furnished as it was when it was shop and residence of the village silversmith in the early 1800's.

Bottom: North Carolina's State Capitol Building in Raleigh, completed in 1840, is considered a fine example of Greek Revival architecture.



peases and divers rootes, very excellent good, and of their countrey corne, which is very white, faire and well tasted."

Today, North Carolina ranks high industrially in textiles with tobacco close behind. Cotton weaving and spinning, celanese, rayon and nylon fabric plants dot the state. The manufacture of cigarettes, centered in Durham and Winston-Salem, is one of North Carolina's largest industries and these great factories are open continually for guided tours. Recently, furniture manufacture has become another prominent industry with agriculture of all kinds ranking high in the state's income.

In climate and soil, the "Old North State" has been compared to Italy along its coastal borders, with a touch of Switzerland in its high mountain ranges. It slopes from its western mountain borders, over 6000 feet high, to its Atlantic Ocean coastline and includes three distinct areas. Each is rich in its own history and marked by its own special beauty. Asheville, site of Kappa's Convention, is located in the western Appalachian section, known as the "Land of the Sky." The Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains, part of this Appalachian range, are so-called because of the characteristic smoky haze and blue mist which envelopes them. They do not possess the awesome grandeur of the Rockies, but are known as the "Friendly Mountains." Each season of the year finds them covered with varying growth, picturesque and lovely to behold. In winter they are dark green with tall conifers; in the spring and summer they are swept with a profusion of color, rhododendron, mountain laurel and azaleas, some of which last well into October. In the late fall, they are ablaze with color when the leaves turn to gold and red. Craggy Gardens, near the site of Convention, offers acres of breathtaking mountain bloom in the summer.

The Blue Ridge Parkway skirts this western mountain area, studded with resorts, summer camps and points of local interest. The Cherokee Indian Reservation, which will be one of the scheduled convention trips, is the home of over 4000 Cherokee Indians. It is located on the 50,000 acre Qualla Boundary at the entrance to the Great Smoky National Park. Here, the descendants of this country's first inhabitants live in native surroundings. The visitor may buy Indian products, visit the trading center and typical Indian homes. Here, also, is the famous outdoor drama, *Unto These Hills*, depicting the story of the Cherokee and acted by them. Visitors to these North Carolina mountains will want to include trips to Mt. Mitchell, highest peak in eastern America, Clingman's Dome, Fontana Dam and Lake, Pisgah National Forest, Chimney Rock and nearby Lake Lure.

Asheville, in the heart of the resort area, offers many attractions. The Grove Park Inn, built from massive granite carved from the hillside it dominates, boasts a grand lobby which accommodates a thousand people. Look for the well known quotations cut in the rock walls and fireplaces of the Great Hall! On its rhododendron and laurel studded grounds is located the famous Biltmore Industries, center of native weaving and mountain crafts. Here, you may have woolen cloth woven to your choice of color and weave to be made into suits or dresses. The Biltmore Castle, close by, built by the Vanderbilts, is open to tourists who may enjoy its fabulous old world treasures and beautiful gardens.

Square dancing has been a favorite pastime of the mountain folk since the earliest pioneers settled here and dance festivals are held in Asheville in August and in other areas throughout the summer. The Soco Gap square dancing group was sent to Washington, D.C. to dance for the President as a representative team demonstrating early folklore. Hendersonville, Waynesville, Brevard, Bryson City and Linville, home of Grandfather Mountain, offer interesting resort accommodations where visitors are invited to join in the native square dancing.

The mountain people of North Carolina are said to speak the purest strain of Elizabethan English in this country. Many in the back hills regard the "outland furriner" with tacitum suspicion. They are a proud, independent, sturdy lot, as self sufficient and unvielding as their earlier forebears. Years ago, while vacationing near Waynesville, I noticed the presence of white rose bushes before many mountain cabins on the horseback trails off the main roads. Our guide explained that these people belonged to a clan which

traced its origin back to the War of the Roses in England and used this plant as a symbol. Today, progress has come to the mountain areas, but it has not changed the peaceful beauty of the mountains or the rugged characteristics of its inhabitants.

The "Land of the Sky" descends suddenly several thousand feet to the Piedmont Plateau, where the mountains subside into rolling hills and fertile countryside. This is the second geographical area of North Carolina and the great industrial one. It contains the sprawling textile and tobacco factories and also, many famous mid-south resorts. Durham, home of Duke University and our own Delta Beta Chapter, is the center of tobacco manufacturing. The Duke University campus is said to be one of the most beautiful in the world with its Gothic buildings, famous chapel and carillon. In June, its Sarah Duke Rose Gardens attract visitors from many states. Of interest also, are the cigarette factories, open to visitors, which made this great university possible. Raleigh and Winston-Salem nearby, share this industry and it is the area covered by one of the two North Carolina alumnæ groups, the Piedmont Carolina Club. On the edge of Winston-Salem is the restored village of Old Salem, an early eighteenth century Moravian settlement. Thousands visit its historical museum and restored shops, old Moravian church and graveyard and nearby Salem College each year. Near the South Carolina border is Charlotte, the state's largest city, a major distribution point in the southeast. Named for Queen Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, wife of George III, the city is the site of the other Kappa alumnæ club in North Carolina. The famous Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was signed here on May 20, 1775, over a year before all the colonies signed the National decree. Many believe this document was the basis from which Thomas Jefferson worked out the final Declaration of Independence.

Pinehurst, with its world famous golf course and Southern Pines are year-around resorts, typical of the best in southern living. Besides golf, hunting and fishing, steeple-chase attracts horse racing fans from all over the country, a sport which Tryon also shares. New Bern is a city rich in historical attrac-

tions, including the Tryon Palace, "the most beautiful building in Colonial America." It is a popular tourist mecca. Chapel Hill is the home of the University of North Carolina and our new Epsilon Gamma Chapter. This is the oldest state university in the country, founded in 1795. The famous Morehead Planetarium is located on its campus and our American Astronauts received part of their training with the Zeiss instrument here. It is one of eight in the western hemisphere and attracts about 85,000 visitors a year. Here, one may view over 9000 stars and planets in their relative brightness at any time from any place on Earth. Chapel Hill has long been a favorite retirement spot for writers, artists and musicians who find its "village" flavor part of its charm. Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina offers many Revolutionary and Civil War sites and some fine examples of Greek Revival architecture.

Research is the key to North Carolina industrial leadership in the south. Recently the Research Triangle was established between Durham, Chapel Hill and Raleigh, adjacent to its three great universities, Duke, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State at Raleigh. The first completed building in this new Research Triangle is the multi-million dollar Chemstrand Laboratory.

Sloping eastward from this rich industrial Piedmont Plateau section are the sandhills and the coastal areas, the third geographical division of this diversified state. The North Carolina coast is composed of the Inner and Outer Banks. It has been called a place of accessible isolation and is steeped in story book lore and history. Every summer the famous outdoor drama, "Lost Colony" is performed to immortalize the first English settlement at Roanoke Island. The Dunes of Dare, "Mountains of Sand," stretch from Kitty Hawk to Oregon Inlet. At Nags Head they rise to 135 feet above sea level. Most famous of the dunes is Kill Devil Hill where

the Wright brothers made the first airplane flight. This spot is commemorated by an impressive National monument, floodlighted every night. The Cape Hatteras area covers over 70 miles of seashore resorts, Bodie, Hatteras, Ocracoke, Nags Head, Kitty Hawk, Kill Devil Hills and Manteo, connected by ferries and state highways. The entire area is a National Park. Cape Hatteras itself, known as the graveyard of ships, has over a thousand shipwrecks scattered along its coast. These were the waters frequented by the famous pirate, Bluebeard. He met his fate on nearby Ocracoke Island, Pirates roamed this coastline in earlier days and every spring the Pirates Jamboree is held to commemorate the pirates' landing on Kitty Hawk. Boating and fishing industries abound here as well as recreational facilities of every kind. The port city of Wilmington is the home of the annual Azalea Festival every spring. Behind this coastal country is the rich sandhills section where fruits and vegetables are grown and processed in abundance.

A warm welcome from all North Carolina Kappas awaits all Convention visitors! We hope you will linger in our state long enough to visit our Variety Vacationland and see for yourself the many and diversified attractions of the "Old North State," the cool serenity of her mountains, the rolling hills of the Piedmont Plateau and the sandy beaches of her coastline. Natural beauty, combined with early history, make this state peculiarly rich in lore of all kinds. Last of the southern states to secede from the Union and join the Confederacy in 1861, it was also the last battleground of the War Between the States. Rising quickly from the disastrous Reconstruction days, North Carolina has surged steadily forward ever since. The "Tar Heels" are a stubborn independent lot who will not be held back. They also have all the warmth and graciousness of the South, reverence for an illustrious past and aggressive determination for a better future.

Plan now for the 44th Biennial Convention Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina June 25-July 3, 1962

#### "A spirit of learning"

by MARY DUDLEY
Scholarship chairman

Unless there is a spirit of learning here, unless there is a genuine thirst for knowledge, unless there is a hunger for education, nothing worthwhile will happen.

> W. A. Jessup late president of Iowa University

ear after year, educators in our colleges and universities see some students go through empty motions of attending classes, taking examinations, and even receiving diplomas, without their being really well-educated individuals. Such cases present a tragedy in our educational system. True, it is better to have exposed young people to the environment of an education than not to have done so at all, but that falls far short of the academic and cultural ideals which exist in good institutions of higher learning.

The common problem of these institutions and of the Greek letter organizations which form an integral part of the institutions, is how to stimulate the students to do the quality of work which will be in keeping with the highest potential of the individual doing it. Greek letter organizations are in a strong position to cooperate with and foster the intellectual life in the campus community, because of the closeness of chapter life and relationships. In fact, outstanding academic leadership should come from such groups.

While we are pursuing academic excellence, we should not be negligent of the cultural factors which are part of a well-rounded education. Without the cultural aspects, education is incomplete and may even be sheer intellectualism. The cultivated person has, indeed, a richer, fuller life.

Much has been said of motivation. There are always those who need no extra stimulus, no extra motivation for their learning experiences, but there are also those who do

need it. It is to those people who do need it, that we should direct our attention and our efforts. So many times they need it only because someone has not led them to see the joys of achievement. They should be encouraged and praised for their efforts. Someone who has learned the better way might well study with them. Someone who has learned, might help them to improve faulty study habits. Someone can go with them to take advantage of the campus facilities for improvement of study habits. Much more can be accomplished by example than by precept.

Intellectual curiosity is one of the best bases for learning. Some students seem to have a natural gift of it while others seem to need to develop it. With it the student has more of a spirit of learning, he probes more deeply for knowledge, and this, in turn, produces better than average results. The student who has this attribute can make a fine contribution to one who does not by leading her thinking further into various subjects until she has learned the thrill of deeper learning. Then she will need no encouragement to study; she will have her own spirit of learning.

Probably the most common problem in trying to establish a spirit of learning is the little enemy called lack of mental discipline. It is so much easier to put off studying, to listen to conversations, to play just one more hand of bridge than to put studies first. Somewhere along the line some students have

(Continued on page 69)

# In the service of rehabilitation

by MARGARET EASTON SENEY

Rehabilitation Services chairman

Appa Kappa Gamma has long considered it important to encourage and assist promising young women students by means of scholarships. Scholarships in special fields related to the Fraternity's interests carry a double dividend. Since 1952 service in rehabilitation fields has captured the volunteer time of alumnæ and actives as a part of their philanthropic endeavors. To offer scholarship aid to train those young women who wish to become professional workers in rehabilitation areas has become an effective adjunct to the total philanthropy and scholarship programs. These rehabilitation scholarships are the direct result of alumnæ gifts to the Fund set up by the Fraternity for this purpose.

Each year the selection committee who serve as judges has been impressed with the calibre of the young women who are studying to help the handicapped. This year was no exception. For the current year the final choices were particularly pleasing, as the majority of them are Kappas. It was a real delight to know that members of the Fraternity qualified for this assistance. The judges for this year were: Gladys Houx Rusk,  $\Theta$ -Missouri; Catherine Budd Gates,  $\Delta$  H-Utah; Hazel Round Wagner,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College; and the chairman. Applications are available for such scholarships from Fraternity Headquarters or from the Chairman, Mrs. George Seney, 3325 West Bancroft Street, Toledo 6, Ohio.

Three Graduate Fellowships of \$500 each have been awarded to Marjory Kuhn, Margaret McComb and Carolyn Wetzel.

Marjory Kuhn,  $\Delta$   $\Phi$ -Bucknell, served the Chapter as president during her undergraduate years. Her fine academic career was balanced with active and useful extracurricular activities. She was a counselor for freshman women, in the May Queen court, on student publications, and a member of  $\Phi$  B K. She has been doing advanced work at Columbia University in Occupational Therapy and will complete it this year. As a part of her training she will be affiliated this winter with the Hartford Rehabilitation Center in Hartford, Connecticut, and with the Connecticut State Psychiatric Hospital in Middletown.

Margaret McComb, T-Northwestern is starting her graduate study on one of the awards made possible by the gift of the Kansas City, Missouri, alumnæ. Her major is Speech Therapy at Northwestern University. Margaret began her Kappa year at  $\Delta$   $\Lambda$ -Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio. She transferred to Northwestern her sophomore year. There her chapter activities included personnel committee, membership chairman, transfer chairman, scholarship chairman, and Panhellenic delegate. In addition she has held a part-time job each year. Margaret is working toward an advanced Certification in Speech and Hearing and her Master's Degree.

Carolyn Wetzel, B T-West Virginia, will also begin her graduate studies in Speech Therapy at Northwestern University. Carolyn maintained an excellent average during college days while serving as president of Mortar Board, on the Student Court, and as Chapter membership chairman. During the summer of 1960 she was one of 15 trainees of the Veterans Hospital program to receive special training in audiology.

Two undergraduate scholarships of \$350 each will also go to Kappas. (Continued on page 34)



Phyllis Austin



Nancy Wason



Betsey Beaugureau



Marjory E. Kuhn



Sally Wagner

Mary Clare Finley



Camera Craftsmen

Margaret McComb



Carolyn Wetzel



# The development of intellectual potential

by MIRIAM LOCKE
Fellowships chairman

In the middle of the Twentieth Century I believe our most important contribution as Kappas is to promote and encourage high scholarship and to help to make this goal possible through financial aid where most needed." In this statement a former recipient of a Kappa fellowship has expressed her faith in the significance of scholastic philanthropy as fostered by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Never before in the history of our culture has it been more vital than now that we train the best young minds for their highest functioning. Only through development of the intellectual potentialities, with attendant moral sensitivity, of our young people can we as a nation cope with the multiplicity of challenges posed by our day. Ignorance and inertia will not serve our cause. It is therefore gratifying to see that Kappa Kappa Gamma continues to expand her academic emphasis through the awards given to encourage and assist gifted young women to deepen and

broaden their knowledge in numerous fields. No cause is of greater value.

Before March 1 each year many young women, members of our fraternity and nonmembers submit to the chairman of fellowships their applications in competition for the grants to study in graduate schools of the United States and Canada. These awards are made possible largely through the generosity of individual Kappas and of alumnæ groups. After careful evaluation by the members of the fellowships committee, consisting of the chairman, the Director of Philanthropies, and two members with professional academic ties, the winners are chosen. Each year the committee feels frustration and regret that not all of the excellent and deserving applicants can receive awards. But this frustration is somewhat offset by the satisfaction in the knowledge that outstanding and promising young women are being sponsored by our Fraternity. It is with pride that the Committee

Elizabeth Tucker



Rosalind Mills



Nancy Louise Babel



introduces the recipients of the awards for 1961-62.

Nancy Babel, I' Z-Arizona, where she was president of Gamma Zeta Chapter, is studying Law at the University of Arizona. Nancy was on the debate team, on the Student Union Activities Board and in Associated Women Students. In addition to an active campus life she worked during summer and Christmas vacations as well as during the school year as a credit interviewer at a department store.

Janice Ferrell Brown,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, is doing graduate study in Classics at the University of Virginia. She has held various positions since her graduation, having been an assistant to the Dean of Students and Dean of Women at William and Mary, a teacher of history in a private secondary school, held a position in the library of the University of Virginia and worked in the Social Security Administration. As an undergraduate she held various offices in women's student government, in journalism, and in Gamma Kappa Chapter. She is a member of Mortar Board and of  $\Phi$  B K.

Carol Cruess,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut, is studying at Brown University in the American Studies program to prepare for a career of college teaching. She served her chapter as registrar and cultural committee chairman. She was social chairman of the Newman Club, a member of  $\Phi$  A  $\Theta$  and on the Senate Academics Committee. One of her professors writes of her: "She is one of the lucky ones—beautiful, intelligent, poised, hardworking."

Suzanne Rie Day, Independent, Connecticut Col-

lege and Pennsylvania State University, is studying for a master's degree in sociology at Boston University with an emphasis on preparation for work in community research. At Connecticut College she was president of her dormitory, a member of the student-faculty forum committee. At Penn State she served as secretary of the William Penn Foundation, was a departmental assistant, and a co-leader for the Warren Day Camp for emotionally disturbed children. She was a  $\Phi$  B K graduate with high distinction.

Lisa Grable, B  $\Lambda$ -Illinois, is studying music at the University of Michigan in preparation for a career of teaching piano in college. Lisa graduated with a brilliant scholastic record including  $\Lambda$   $\Lambda$   $\Delta$ ,  $\Phi$  K  $\Phi$ ,  $\Sigma$  A I and Mortar Board. She was comanager of the University Concert Series, a member of the Student Senate and of the Fine Arts Council. She won the Outstanding Greek Award for scholastic attainment and contributions to the university, her chapter and Panhellenic. At commencement she was awarded the bronze tablet given to the top 3% of the graduating class and was a finalist for the Sigma Alpha Iota Province Leadership Award.

Patsy Ruth Johnson, Independent, University of Oklahoma, is continuing her studies in clinical psychology at Cornell University. She was a member of A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$ , Tassels,  $\Psi$  X, A K  $\Delta$ , Oklahoma State Psychological Association as a student affiliate, was one of the outstanding freshmen and sophomores at Oklahoma University, was elected to  $\Phi$  B K in her junior year and won the Outstanding Independent Award. She has maintained almost a straight A average while working to support herself and three small children. She hopes to combine a career in college teaching with re-



Augusta Lee



Suzanne Day



search in the area of personality theory. She has had experience as a student research assistant in psychology with the Experimental Therapeutics Unit of the Central State Hospital in Norman, Oklahoma.

Jane Price Kirby, B T-West Virginia, with a major in biology is studying at Northwestern University for a master's degree in guidance and personnel work. She served Beta Upsilon Chapter as public relations chairman and editor of the alumnæ newspaper, as assistant pledge trainer and as a member of chapter council and of the personnel committee. She was vice-president of Y.W.C.A., a member of Mortar Board, and vice-president of Associated Women Students. She was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was freshman guide, and secretary of the University Religious Council.

Augusta Lee, Γ E-Pittsburgh, is studying art at the University of California at Berkeley. She held a summer scholarship in 1959 for study in France at Fontainebleau. She has recently been a research assistant at the Library of Congress and a secretary for the National Academy of Sciences.

Rosalind Gay Mills,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, is attending the New York School of Social Work, with the intention of working eventually in the field of child placement and guidance. At Cornell she was president of her dormitory and representative on student government, and served as an orientation counsellor. In her chapter she was active in the scholarship and personnel committees. She spent a summer in France as a foreign exchange student.

Debra Sippel, A<sup>a</sup>-Monmouth, is studying for a master's degree in English at Indiana University. At Monmouth she was active in dramatics, both in acting and in script writing. In her chapter she was rush chairman and vice-president.

Elizabeth M. Tucker,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, holds the ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMP-BELL DENVER AWARD of the Denver Alumnæ Association for 1961-62. Elizabeth will study international relations at the University of Virginia. Her brilliant undergraduate record won her election to  $\Phi$  B K in her junior year, in addition to membership in A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$  and  $\Pi$   $\Gamma$  M (social science honorary). She has won numerous academic prizes and has been on the Dean's List every semester of her college career. She hopes ultimately to continue studies for her Ph.D. degree and to follow a career with the United States government or an international organization.



Janice Brown



Carol Cruess



Jane Price Kirby

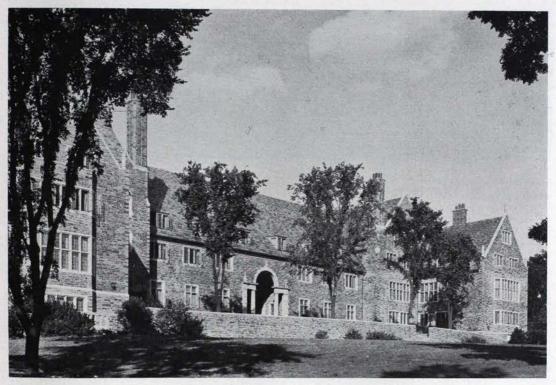


Lisa Grable



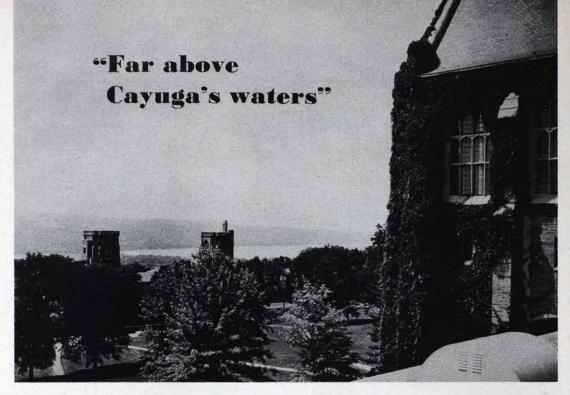
Patsy Ruth Johnson

#### The Key visits



Balch Halls, the four communicating dormitory units for women which were presented to the University by Psi member, Janet Jacks Balch, an 1887 graduate of the University.

Psi Chapter Cornell University Ithaca, New York



CAYUGA LAKE FROM CORNELL. The "Alma Mater" of Cornell University places the University "far above Cayuga's waters." The lake, seen from the terrace of Willard Straight Hall, student union building, is 400 feet below the campus. The twin War Memorial Towers of the men's dormitories honor Cornell's dead of World War I.

Cornell University has been called the most eastern of the western universities and the most western of the eastern universities. Its diversity is further evidenced in the 11,000 students who come from every state and 78 foreign countries. Cornell University is both a land-grant college and Ivy League university. It has state-supported and privately endowed divisions.

Cornell although the most recently founded of the Ivy League schools (1865), has grown in stature and size at a phenomenal rate, and boasts many "firsts."

It was one of the first, if not the first, American institution to be a university as distinguished from a college—from its very beginning. It offered the nation's first course in American history; it was the first American University to give instruction in architecture. It introduced new techniques in teaching foreign and classical languages; it emphasized research as a study method and expanded laboratory work in sciences. One early

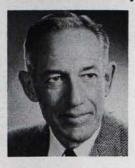
by JOHN MASON POTTER
Director Cornell University News Bureau

edited by MARGARET BERGQUIST \( \Psi\)-Cornell active

project in 1870 was designing and constructing on the Cornell campus the nation's first outdoor electrical lighting system. Today it is pioneering, too. It has the first university-sponsored Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, the only Graduate School of Nutrition, and the first Schools of Electrical Engineering, Hotel Administration, and Industrial and Labor Relations.

Since World War II, several score of new buildings have enriched the life of each segment of the University community. A completely new engineering quadrangle was completed recently when Hollister Hall, the last unit in the modern, nine-unit engineering quadrangle, was dedicated. This Hall now houses the best equipped and most modern Civil Engineering School in the country.

#### The President says:



Since its founding almost a century ago, Cornell University has been distinguished for its emphasis on excellence and diversity. Within its beautiful and self-contained campus, a wide range of educational opportunities and specialties are offered to a truly cosmopolitan and international student body.

Despite this complex and diversified academic orientation, campus life at Cornell has always been

friendly, intimate, and congenial. Contributing to this spirit of close personal relationships have been the more than seventy fraternities and sororities located on our

campus.

One of the earliest fraternities to make its appearance on the hillside high above Lake Cayuga has been the Psi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the second fraternity for women at Cornell when it was chartered in 1883. Kappa Kappa Gamma has been a true pioneer on the Cornell campus, contributing to the establishment of many of our cherished traditions and helping to generate the genuinely friendly spirit which has been a distinctive feature of Cornell life. It is no exaggeration to say that Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has long served with distinction the best interests of its members and of Cornell University.

DEANE W. MALOTT

A 16-unit Veterinary College, completed in 1956, provides unrivaled facilities in that field, and other academic units have been added for nuclear physics, nutrition, ornithology, agricultural engineering, and agriculture and home economics libraries.

The new \$5,700,000 research library housing the University's more than 2,000,000 books, and the new building housing Cornell's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and four other units are the most recent parts of the 10-year, \$89,000,000 building program which ends this year. The building program is probably the largest on any campus in the United States at this time.

Among Cornell's new service units are a clinic, inter-faith center, social club, administration building, and an auditorium wing. To enhance the natural advantages for athletics and physical education, units have been added for ice skating, squash, rowing, boating, golf, and general sports. The students find living room in new dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, apartments for married students, and in the University's first scholarship residence hall.

The largest athletic program of any uni-

versity in the country is credited to Cornell. This is true in the sense that Cornell has the broadest program—there being 21 varsity and 18 freshman sports in which undergraduates posticinate.

graduates participate.

Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White, the founders of Cornell University, first met in 1864 as members of the New York State Senate. Cornell University was founded in 1865 by Ezra Cornell, who gave \$500,000then the largest gift ever given to an educational institution in America-which added to the proceeds of the sale of land under the Morrill Land Grant Act made possible the establishment of the University. Mr. Cornell was a rough-hewn, self-educated man, an inventor whose fortune had come from his laying the lines for Samuel Morse's new telegraph abroad. As he and Mr. White put their energy, time, and money into a new university, their thoughts and dreams founded the Cornell philosophy.

From Mr. Cornell came the University's motto, "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." From him came the school's beautiful campus above Cayuga Lake, and a large part of its endowment. Mr. White continued a pioneering concept of education, in reaction

(Continued on page 47)

#### The Dean of Students says:

Cornell University has long been proud of its sororities. The National Panhellenic Creed embodies the highest aims of a University education, and to the extent that sororities practice their creed, they are a vital part of the educational opportunities available at Cornell.

Fraternity women pledge
"... preparation for service through character
building inspired in the
close contact and deep

16 2

close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life," and recognize that ". . . fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privilege, but an opportunity to pre-

pare for wide and wise human service."

The women of Psi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma have made the Panhellenic Creed a living reality on our campus, and the student community has profited from their positive leadership. As a group they have shown thoughtful concern for others while preserving the uniqueness of the individual. Their sense of community responsibility and their position of leadership in campus organizations have earned for them a place of respect on the Cornell campus.

K. PATRICIA CROSS

# Psi chapter, a campus leader In retrospect

by Marjorie Nelson

Ψ-Cornell active

assisted by ALICE SCHADE WEBSTER

Ψ-Cornell, House Board President

In the fall of 1883, five young women, Helen Kittredge, Annie Curtis, Jessie Cassidy, Linnie Gambee and Charlotte Smith, gathered to discuss the question of applying to a national fraternity for a charter. Two years before Kappa Alpha Theta had established the only other sorority on the Cornell campus. After studying the ground thoroughly and consulting with friends in and out of the University, they applied to Kappa Kappa Gamma. It took only 19 days from the date of application before the official papers were received and two girls from Tau Chapter, now Beta Tau, at Syracuse arrived to initiate Psi's charter members on November 24, 1883.

The Chapter met at first in the room of Helen Kittredge. It was enthusiastic, but apparently valued the privilege of Kappa Kappa Gamma so highly, that the first initiation was for one member only, Cora M. Clock (Wickham). Within a year, Psi secured a chapter room in Sage College, the women's dormitory and social center. Chapter meetings at that time were held on Saturday nights, a custom which has changed quite obviously over the years.

In her early years, Psi did not hold her interests to the Chapter activities only. In 1885 the girls were ardently discussing the desirability of having an open rather than a secret constitution for Kappa Kappa Gamma. The next year Psi was agitating for a new pin design. As this was convention year, Psi's delegates to Akron had a chance to hear at first hand what her sisters thought of her. The record reports with a note of discouragement that "Psi's proposal to change the pin was met with apathy by some and with indignation by others—Phi particularly." De-

feated here she tried to develop a new initiatory ceremony, but alas, again "no changes were noted by convention." Ardent, pioneering, youthful Psi went back to Ithaca, a little more grown up with valuable lessons learned.

The women students continued to come to Cornell, although not so fast as did the men. Sage College was needed to house about 250 girls, the growth causing the loss of Psi's precious chapter room. The girls experimented with leased rooms in various parts of the town.

The Chapter was small and earnest in 1887-88. It took things very seriously, becoming involved in a discussion of its responsibilities, the outcome bringing on an attack of youthful despair. It voted to return the Charter to the Grand Council, but fortunately for

The red brick, ivy covered chapter house in Ithaca, New York.



its later sisters, this action had to come before older, wiser, and more disciplined heads. Miss Barrell, then Grand President, came to Ithaca and brought the girls to a more optimistic viewpoint. They renewed their invitations to the Freshmen, previously withdrawn, and took up the challenge of existence once again. The courage infused in the Chapter bore immediate results. At Convention that summer Mila Tupper (Maynard), Psi delegate (later to be ordained a Unitarian Minister), took an important part, when Convention assigned Psi the task of revising and adding to the initiation ceremony.

In 1892, Jennie Nita Angell (Mengel) was sent to Convention at Indianapolis at which time Cornell received its first position on the Grand Council, as Treasurer. Again in 1956 a Psi Kappa became a member of the Fraternity Council, Catherine Alt Schultz, as Director of Membership. Mrs. Schultz had been a Province Vice-President and Fraternity Chairman of Rehabilitation Services, prior to her Council election. Currently she is Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Programs, having served four years on the Council.

In August, 1894, the National Fraternity Convention was held in Ithaca for the first time. By vote of the Convention, the publication of THE KEY was transferred to Psi. For six years the Chapter had this responsibility, the burden resting mainly on Mary Josephine Hull, who, as editor for the entire period, produced a magazine of which not only Psi but the whole Fraternity was proud. In 1910, another Psi member, Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, became Editor of THE KEY. During the 1910-1912 biennium she was not a member of the Grand Council, but from 1912 to 1914, while she continued as Editor, she had Council status. Twenty-two years after playing hostess to the 1894 Convention, members of the Fraternity gathered in Ithaca for sessions of the 1916 biennial meeting. Three different times the Chapter has been the scene of Alpha Province Conventions, 1925, 1937 and 1955. Two other Psi members have held Province officerships, Gertrude Thilly served as Beta Province President part of the 1921-23 administration and Mary Bancroft Nichols was Alpha Province Vice-President from 1925 to 1927.

With the beginning of the new century, the

fortunes of Psi rose steadily. The scholarship of the Chapter was very high and its leadership in the University was outstanding. The girls initiated into the Chapter in the last years of the nineties were an energetic, independent group, naturally attracting the same type of girl. During the first seven or eight years following 1900, the Chapter contained more girls headed for definite and diverse careers than any of the other chapters at Cornell. For instance, Psi had more medical students than any other chapter. One of these medical students, Mary Merritt Crawford (Schuster) and another medical student of the nineties, Emily Dunning (Barringer), became pioneer women doctors in New York City and have been honored by the Fraternity with the Alumnæ Achievement Award. Psi, too, at this time, had the first woman civil engineer of Cornell, Nora Stanton Blatch; two girls who later became wellknown portrait painters, and one girl in Agriculture and Forestry which at that time was rarely patronized by women. Margaret Cuthbert, a pioneer among women radio executives also was one of the first to receive the Fraternity Alumnæ Achievement award. Today Lieutenant Colonel Emily Gorman is carving an outstanding career in the military as deputy commander of the WAAC.

Psi has had her share of campus honors through the years-Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and even Sigma Xi, engineering honorary, list Psi Kappas on their rolls.

During the nineties the chapter room shifted from a position in Sage College to rooms in different houses in town. The girls were dreaming ambitiously of a chapter house of their own, while they met in a private house where five or six of the Kappas were living. These girls seemed to prefer this house to Sage College and persuaded the rest of the Kappas to use it as a meeting place.

In the fall of 1917 Psi rented her first house and began experiencing the joys and hardships of household management. By 1921 sufficient funds had been raised to buy her own house. Janet Jacks Balch, who with her husband contributed the Balch Halls at Cornell, gave \$5000 with her usual Kappa-Cornell generosity, and other alumnæ contributing as liberally as they could, made the house a real-

ity. It was near the campus and the location has served to accommodate the active chapter since. Before Psi Kappas had found 508 Thurston Avenue, the house had another interesting use. When Ithaca had been the center of the movie industry from 1912-1920, 508 Thurston Avenue was the home of Beverly Baines, romantic partner of Francis X. Bushman.

The main item of historical interest after 1930 was the decision to demolish the old chapter house and rebuild on the same site. Various different locations were considered but everyone thought "508" ideal and couldn't be bettered. The old house was razed in 1936 and a modern house of brick was erected to blend with the building next door which became a women's dormitory. During the construction period the actives were housed in the dormitories and had a meeting room there.

The new chapter house was opened in the Fall of 1937 for the Alpha Province Convention. At this time Mary Geisler Phillips, B A-Pennsylvania, was the Corporation President. Mrs. Phillips has been an invaluable adviser to Psi Chapter since 1926 when she became' a resident of Ithaca. She was president of Alpha Province in the 1930's and was Editor of the College of Home Economics at Cornell until her retirement. In 1939 she was instrumental in founding the City Panhellenic Alumnæ Advisory Council which is still very active. She also holds the Fraternity Alumnæ Achievement award.

As Cornell and Psi Chapter grew, there was need for a larger chapter house. Definite plans were formulated in 1955 at the Alpha Province Convention in Ithaca. Although several alternatives were considered, the final decision was to enlarge the present building because of its ideal location. Construction was begun in June, 1957 and completion expected by the Fall. The usual delays were present, however, and temporary housing for the Chapter had to be arranged. Such unusual and interesting locations as one of the Homemaking Apartments in the College of Home Economics, a dormitory wing of White Art Museum, and Moakley House, the new club which houses visiting athletic teams, were utilized.

(Continued on page 47)

#### Today's chapter

by LYNNE SCHROEDER **Ψ-Cornell** active

nince Cornell fraternities and sororities have deferred rushing, the opportunity of working together at the beginning of the year during Fall clean-up drew the Chapter together while it placed the finishing touches on the newly decorated living area completed over the summer.

Psi began a series of programs planned by the Public Relations, Activities, and Fraternity Appreciation Committees. Four Psi members planned and presented travelogues, accompanied by colored slides and personal accounts, of their visits to Poland, India, Denmark, and Norway. A music student and her professor gave an informal concert of Grieg duets, followed by explanatory comments on his life and style. A Cornell history professor delivered a series of lectures on Russian development in the early 20th Century to the combined chapters of K K  $\Gamma$  and  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . In an effort to bring Cornell's large number of foreign students closer to the American students, members of Kappa began to formulate a plan for meal exchanges. In December, a Foreign Student Christmas Party brought students from 15 different lands together to share customs, carols, and Kappa hospitality.

The advent of rushing at the end of January renewed and strengthened the unity of Psi's 60 members, and brought the meaning of the Kappa ideals more sharply before the Chapter. The addition of an outstanding pledge class rewarded the entire Chapter.

The Keynotes, a great help in rushing, but a song group known campus-wide as well, finished a full season with a long playing record of their favorite songs.

The pledge program, continued throughout the spring, contained a new sidelight of daily contact and instruction through the Big and Little Sister program. Individually written and delivered Kappa ideals, poems, mottos and traditions formed the core of this phase

of the program that had as its purpose, a sharing of the full meaning of the Fraternity between each Big and Little Sister. Evening hostess duty, followed by an overnight at the house, gave the pledges a comfortable feeling of Kappa as a home. The pledge formal, coinciding with parents' weekend, concluded the program. Parents, "doubling" with their daughters and dates, attended the dinner party and dance at the Mark Twain Hotel.

The year revealed an outstanding representation of Kappas in campus activities. Juliann Powell, former Women's Athletic Association president, was elected Women's Student Government president and member of Mortar Board. Psi's vice-president, Judith Reamer, was elected Panhellenic Council president. The president of the Chapter, Margaret Farrell, was elected to Mortar Board, Φ B K, and accepted as a student by Yale Law School. Other members of the Chapter were initiated into A E K (economics), Raven and Serpent (scholastic for Junior women), and Mortar Board. Two of the seven orientation directors, and of the four Student Union vice-presidents were K K Γ's. Twelve Kappas were Freshman dormitory counselors.

In its year's evaluation, the Chapter agreed that a balance was being approached between the social and cultural goals of the Fraternity with an active responsibility in campus life and personal education and betterment.

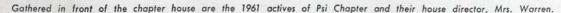
#### New Horizons

by BARBARA MCNEILL

¥-Cornell Chapter President

fraternity must be more than a mere living unit or a group organized primarily for social activities. This statement has always been true in theory but it must now become true in practice if the fraternity system is to meet and overcome the increasing number of attacks being made on it. Psi is aware of the necessity to examine the Chapter to see how to best meet the challenges. It is felt that a very strong point in favor of fraternities is the "extras" they have to offer culturally and scholastically, and it is proposed to do as much as possible to develop this area fully within the Chapter. Many of the past activities have been consistent with this purpose. A foreign students' tea, informal talks by professors, and other activities mentioned in the previous section of this article will certainly be continued and, perhaps, extended in scope. New ideas are also being considered. For example plans are being

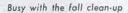
(Continued on page 46)





Sigma Chis serenade a newly pinned couple

Fifteen nations were represented at a tea for foreign students at the Kappa house





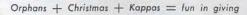
#### College days are fun days at Cornell



At the Hawaiian rush party



K K  $\Gamma$  and X  $\Psi$  at the "DogPatch" exchange party





#### Giving a little bit more

By way of Mark Beltaire's "The Town Crier" column in the Detroit Free-Press comes a plea for a "return to the Golden Rule" written by Gretchen Herzberg, K-Hillsdale

Not too often a blockbuster arrives from out of nowhere . . . in this situation, from Gretchen Herzberg of the Kappa Kappa Gamma House of Hillsdale college. . . . Miss Herzberg asks for "no contributions, please. The only contributions desired are your well-considered thoughts on this subject. Our generation would like a chance, too." . . . Student Herzberg notes: "It is the historian, Arnold Toynbee, who says: "We must raise our morality 5 per cent across the board, or lose our (American) way of life. If we raise it 10 per cent, we could realize our fondest dreams."

#### From There?

Now from Miss Herzberg: "A 5 per cent-even 10 per cent increase in morality should be relatively easy for thoughtful Americans to bring about. For example, what would happen if our best advertising brains, the men who sell really difficult things, would use their tremendous talents to sell America the Golden Rule? . . . Suppose at the conclusion of a TV spectacular, the star makes the closing appeal-not for cancer or Red Cross this time-but one that goes like this: And remember friends, seeing the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet will be ever so much fun if you go out of your way to be courteous to the other driver. Pause to let him through traffic. He'll be grateful -and the glow of well-being you experience will make driving your new Chevrolet even more exciting. . . . Surely, if a persistent, subtle program of similar references to the Golden Rule were to appear in magazines, newspapers and on television and radio programs, we would be taking a long step toward accomplishing Mr. Toynbee's 5 per cent increase in morality. But we need to be inspired almost daily to have any hope of progress with this elusive and long neglected truth.

#### Hitting Hard

"Western civilization desperately needs a unifying ideology. Here in America our most dynamic and fruitful periods resulted from a common effort to expand our frontiers-to tame a hostile nature to our creature comforts. Now that material success seems to be ours, we lack a common, unifying purpose. . . . That's why Communism is so vigorous. Its disciples dream of enough to eat, a decent roof-possibly an automobile. They're sure that when they've reached these goals, happiness will be theirs . . . willingly allow themselves to be regimented. . . . We in America 'have arrived.' . . . Too much food, a roof and cars all over the place. What more is there to want? But subconsciously we are disillusioned. All those material things and we're not happy. We've tried two cars and by now we suspect it won't do.

#### Where Do We Go?

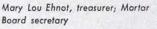
"Keeping Toynbee's 5 per cent in mind, couldn't we establish a new frontier of happiness—one that is comparatively free from neurotic fears and senseless, self-seeking materialism? A return to the Golden Rule would revitalize our society. . . . The Communists use propaganda to achieve a comparatively easy goal of economic security. Why shouldn't America use this kind of program to raise its own horizons?

"It would have a threefold effect. First, America would be on the move once more. It would again be a unified, dynamic society. It would have an objective worthy of its people. . . . Second, with the Golden Rule as our goal, we could come closer to a degree of genuine happiness and national peace of mind.

"Most important of all, it would reverse our negative trends and raise our level of morality which is always the bulwark of a strong civilization. . . . Here is a program that can save America and the cause of freedom. . . . We have the talents, the facilities, the desperate need. Do we have the courage, the leadership—the will to do?"

This young lady has had her say, eloquently. What do you think?







Mary Lou Ehnot, treasurer; Mortar Sharon Glahn, Chapter presi- Linda Hulsey, chapter president, Kathryn Brown, arship),  $\Pi$   $\Omega$   $\Pi$  (business chairman education), Mortar Board



dent, A A A (freshman schol- convention marshal, efficiency sistant treasurer, Junior Advisor,



treasurer, as-Alden Scholar

#### An investment in youth

by RUTH HOEHLE LANE Undergraduate scholarships chairman

from a small allocation from each pledge fee, from gifts from individuals and alumnæ groups, Kappa has developed a program of awarding scholarships that established the Fraternity as a leader in this field in the Greek world. Every Kappa may well be proud of the investment being made in good scholarship today and in good citizens of the future.

For the current school year the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee has awarded 28 Undergraduate Scholarships of \$250 each and, to date, 23 Emergency Scholarships of \$200 each. This is more than any previous budget has permitted-but it is still not enough to meet the needs of all the worthwhile applicants. Instead of the five special awards made possible by individuals and alumnæ groups last year, this year 14 undergraduates will complete their educations through the generosity of such members and organized alumnæ.

An applicant for an Undergraduate Scholarship must be a contributing member to her chapter and campus with a B average or better. Such applications must be filed by March 1 for the following school year. Emergency awards are accepted throughout the year to meet unexpected circumstances which might mean an interrupted college career. The motivating influence of both types of scholarships is to help keep good girls in college who might otherwise be lost to the chapter and who also might lose their chance for a degree. All, without exception, are girls with excellent scholastic records, outstanding contributors to chapter life and on campus. All work summers and part-time during the school year to help finance themselves while carrying a full schedule and maintaining above-average grades. Preference is given to seniors and juniors who are closer to the completion of their academic life. Married girls are ineligible and marriage while holding a scholarship terminates the scholarship.

For complete details about making an investment in the scholarship program or in making application for such an award should be addressed to the chairman, Mrs. William S. Lane, 1238 Knox Road, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.

#### Special Undergraduate Scholarships

made possible by gifts from

CLEVELAND, OHIO ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION Julie Shinkle, B P<sup>Δ</sup>-Cincinnati

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION Kathryn Brown, F P-Allegheny

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION Marilyn Hruby,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State

MADISON, WISCONSIN ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION-KATHERINE BASSETT AWARD Bonnie Nordling, Γ T-North Dakota

MOUNT LEBANON, PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Mary Lou Ehnot, Γ Ε-Pittsburgh

CLAIRE DREW WALKER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS given by Pasadena, California alumnæ and friends of the former Fraternity Director of Alumnæ

Linda Hulsey, Δ Ω-Fresno

Karen Shanley, T Z-California at Los Angeles

BETA ETA CHAPTER AWARDS awarded annually since 1948 from funds held in trust until 1970 with the interest being used for scholarships

> Suzanne Chapman,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa Sharon Glahn, E B-Colorado State



Karen Shanley, activities chairman



Marilyn Hruby, treasurer, assistant treasurer, recording secretary; A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$ , A  $\Delta$   $\Theta$ 



Julie Shinkle, recording secretary, Panhellenic delegate; K  $\Delta$  II (education), Guidon, Mortar Board, Dean's List every semester





Bonnie Nordling, vice-president, treasurer; K  $\Delta$  II (education), Concert Choir

Suzanne Chapman, vice-president, personnel committee, assistant rush chairman, education chairman; President's Honor Roll, Mor-



Mary Ann Shumway,  $\Delta$  H-Utah. Scholarship chairman, A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$  (freshman scholarship), Spurs, Cwens.



Hedi Heiden,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State. Pledge trainer, membership chairman, K T A (journalism), Mortar Board



Eleanor Richardson, B BΔ-St. Lawrence. Efficiency chairman, Ψ X (psychology), Sophomore Honor List.

#### Undergraduate Scholarships

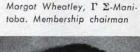
Martha O'Neil, B  $P^{\Delta}$ -Cincinnati. Committee work.



Brenda Martin, B Y-West Virginia. Assistant scholarship chairman, assistant treasurer, Sophomore and Junior hon-



Linda Qualls,  $\Delta$  E-Rollins.
Efficiency chairman, Libra, "R"
Club, first woman Student
Council president, Who's Who
in American Colleges and
Universities









Germaine Ranch, B X-Kentucky. Treasurer, scholarship chairman,  $X \Delta \Phi$  (literary), Cwens, Links



Ruthann Chubbock,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska. Membership chairman  $\Theta$   $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  (journalism), editor Projections (newspaper for Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation)



Roberta Eley, Δ-Indiana. Treasurer, recording secretary.



Susan Elliott,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist. Marshal, assistant marshal, pledge secretary, A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$  vice-president (freshman scholarship),  $\Sigma$  T  $\Delta$  (English), Dean's List



Monika Hartstein,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas. Treasurer,  $\Lambda$   $\Lambda$   $\Delta$  (freshman scholarship)

Sandra Clark, K-Hillsdale.
Treasurer, membership and activities committees, K  $\Delta$  X president (religion), E  $\Delta$  A (scholarship)



Rachel Davis,  $\Delta$  O-lowa State. Panhellenic president, efficiency chairman, A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$  (freshman scholarship), O N (home economics),  $\Phi$   $\Upsilon$  O (home economics), Mortar Board



Nedra Morgan, B Z-lowa. Treasurer, assistant treasurer, A  $\Lambda$   $\Lambda$  (freshman scholarship), Associated Women Students vice-president, Panhellenic president, Mortar Board treasurer

#### **More Undergraduate Scholarships**



Jean Smith,  $\Delta$   $\Lambda$ -Miami U. Efficiency chairman, Panhellenic alternate, A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$  (freshman scholarship) Cwens (right)

LaDessa Rogers, B. K-Idaho. Vice-president; Associated Women Students president; A.  $\Delta$  (freshman scholarship),  $\Phi$   $\Upsilon$  O (home economics), Mortar Board (left)



Joan Stephens,  $\Delta$  T-Georgia. Treasurer (2 years), A  $\Lambda$  (freshman scholarship), Dean's List



Kathy Owens, Γ Θ-Drake. Assistant pledge trainer, Efficiency chairman

#### In the service of rehabilitation

(Continued from page 16)

Betsey Beaugureau, a charter member of E Δ-Arizona State, is continuing her work in Medical Technology at Arizona State with a hospital internship. Betsey has financed most of her own college education and served the Chapter as treasurer. This grant was made possible by the WESTCHESTER COUNTY ALUMNÆ.

Sally Wagner, H-Wisconsin, will use a grant made possible by the KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ for her senior year in Speech Correction and Audiology. She is Chapter president, Panhellenic vice-president and a member of the Executive Committee of the College. She, too, has been an outstanding scholar. Sally is employed as an assistant in the Research Office of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin.

Two special awards have been given by Alumnæ Associations to specified universities in their areas. In both instances the funds are deposited with the university in question, but the applications, recommendations, and final selection of the recipient is handled by the Fraternity judging committee.

Phyllis Austin, who was vice-president of her Sigma Kappa Chapter at Adelphi College, is doing graduate study at Ohio State University on the TOLEDO, OHIO \$500 fellowship. Phyllis' major is Speech Therapy and her concern is aphasic children and adults with special language problems.

Mary Clare Finley, Theta Phi Alpha, has won the INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA alumnæ grant of \$450 to be used for her senior year at Purdue University's Speech Clinic. She is an excellent and reliable student. Being the oldest of five children she has worked to help herself throughout college.

Nancy Wason, Independent, who was unable to accept the full amount of her WESTCHESTER COUNTY ASSOCIATION scholarship last year, is receiving the balance of that assistance this school term. Nancy is an able student and is taking her senior year training in Physical Therapy at the University of North Carolina.

# Special Emergency Scholarships

made possible by gifts from:

CHICAGO NORTH SHORE,
ILLINOIS ALUMNÆ
ASSOCIATION

Janet Reebel, Δ Λ-Miami U.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY,
CONNECTICUT ALUMNÆ
ASSOCIATION

Constance Clulow, Γ N-Arkansas Patricia Pannier, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence

HOUSTON, TEXAS ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Ann Bonnick, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION Nancy Nasset, B Δ-Michigan



Janet Reebel—Dean's List, Cwens, chairman several chapter committees.





Ann Bonnick—Dean's List, University Scholar, Pledge class scholarship chairman.





Left: Nancy Nasset—University Honors program, Panhellenic Elections committee chairman.

Right. Patricia Pannier—Dean's List, BBB (biology), Scholarship chairman, Panhellenic representative.



Candace Henderson,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U. English honors, Pledge chairman of public relations committee, Scholarship committee.



Ann Barnard, B Y-West Virginia. Assistant scholarship and assistant membership chairman.



Lois Ann Ragsdale,  $\Omega$ -Kansas,  $\Pi$   $\Lambda$   $\Theta$  (education),  $\Delta$   $\Phi$   $\Delta$  (art), Mortar Board Scholarship chairman.



Carol Cottingham,  $\Delta$   $\Lambda$ -Miami U. Assistant pledge trainer.



Jeannette Murphy,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington. A  $\Theta$  N (scholarship holders), Tassels (sophomore honorary).



Marcia Bridge, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech. Dean's List, Φ T Γ (junior honorary) president, Pledge training chairman, President.

## **Emergency**

Sandra Lee,  $\Omega$ -Kansas. Marshal, Dean's List every semester.



Karen Quistgard, II∆-California.



Judith Weaver, E B-Colorado State. Dean's List.





Susan Carter,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State. Panhellenic delegate and president, personnel committee, Honor Roll.



Phyllis Cunningham,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State. Marshal.



M. Joanne Moser,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland. A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$  (freshman scholastic), Diamond (sophomore honorary) Scholarship, Rush, Fraternity Appreciation chairman.



Mary Ann Rex,  $\to \Delta$ -Arizona State, Marshal.



Kathie Yeutter,  $\Delta$  O-lowa State. Dean's List, O N (home economics) Membership chairman.



Elizabeth Johnson, X-Minnesota. Chapter President, assistant pledge training chairman.

### **Scholarships**

Barbara Snyder,  $\Delta$  H-Utah. Spurs, Cwens, Treasurer.



Gretchen Rinehart, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon. Kwama (sophomore honorary) vice-president, assistant treasurer, treasurer.



Kitty Hundley, B X-Kentucky. Cwens, Links.



# Emergency scholarships

1960-1961

Sue Smithson

(not previously announced in The Key)

Penny Boom, Γ Δ-Purdue
Martha Dean, Δ-Indiana
Carolyn Susan Ellis, E A-Texas Christian
Nancy Gadd, Γ E-Pittsburgh
Glenda Graham, B O-Newcomb (no picture)
Linda Hyatt, B Δ-Michigan
Valerie McNaught-Davis, Δ Z-Colorado College
Sally Mysing, B O-Newcomb
Jere-Rae Rasmussen, B K-Idaho
Sue Smithson, Δ A-Penn State, Φ B K
Margaret Sullivan, Δ T-Southern California
Rita Wilson, Δ P-Mississippi
Nan Woltman, Δ N-Massachusetts
Priscilla Young, X-Minnesota





Priscilla Young





Rita Wilson, Miss Tennessee, national Baton Twirling champion, Cotton Picking Queen, Miss Tennessee Valley, head majorette, T B ∑ (band), Cwens.











1. Penny Boom

2. Linda Hyatt

3. Nancy Gadd



4. Valerie McNaught-Davis

5. Jere-Rae Rasmussen

6. Sally Mysing



7. Martha Dean

8. Nan Woltman



# Around the world with foreign scholarships

by KATHERYN BOURNE PEARSE

Foreign Scholarships Chairman

oung people around the world have read about Kappa's unique program of foreign student-foreign study program in Study Abroad, the International Handbook of Fellowships, Scholarships and Educational Exchange, published annually by UNESCO. In the past year inquiries from 36 foreign students residing in Belgium, British Guiana, England, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Turkey and West Pakistan, resulted in 21 completed applications for the Kappa Virginia Gildersleeve International Scholarships. Of this number 18 were for graduate work and three for undergraduate study.

The other phase of the foreign scholar-ship program, that of sending Kappas to foreign countries to continue their education attracted inquiries from Kappas in 13 colleges, plus three inquiries that came directly from deans of women acquainted with the program through a letter sent by the Fraternity. The campuses represented included Indiana, Boston, Kansas, Michigan State, McGill, Missouri, Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue, St. Lawrence, San Jose State, Toronto, Tulsa and Wisconsin. Six of the seven applications were for graduate work.

Any members of Kappa Kappa Gamma wishing to continue their studies abroad next year should contact the Foreign Scholarships chairman, Mrs. George M. Pearse, Jr., Bayberry Hill, Avon, Connecticut.

For the current year six scholarships are being announced by the chairman.

Rebecca White, Δ-Indiana, of Terre Haute, is attending the University of Stockholm in Sweden. She is taking graduate work in medical research and specializing in medical illustration and technology at the Caroline Insti-

tute for medical studies in anatomy and physiology. Her work will also include drawing and plastic anatomy at the Royal Art Academy. In accepting her award Rebecca White expressed thanks to Kappa by writing: "Please accept my deepest and most sincere expression of gratitude for your help and encouragement. The thrill from reading your warm and very personal congratulatory letter lingers with other pleasant memories such as the day of Kappa pledging, initiation and many, many others. . . . It is with extreme happiness and keen anticipation that I accept the honor and the opportunity. I shall do my best to uphold the connected responsibility and further the interests of Kappa."

The Foreign Student Awards this year go to Shirley Ke-Ying Lee of China, Junko Monna Nishikawa of Japan and Sheela Mookherjee, Roshan K. Patell and Indra S. Tayal of India. Shirley Ke-Ying Lee, a senior in the School of Pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma, is receiving a Kappa grant for a second year. Her basic education was taken at Keep Yunn Girl's School in Hong Kong. She first studied at the University of Tulsa in this country but has since transferred to the University of Oklahoma. She is an honor student and was elected to P X, pharmacy honorary last year. She also is partially self-supporting through outside work.

A second award from Kappa is enabling Junko Monna Nishikawa to complete her work for a master's degree in economics at Columbia University. She is a graduate of both Tsuda college and the University of Tokyo in Japan. She originally came to this country on a Fulbright travel grant. Last year she married a graduate student to whom she had

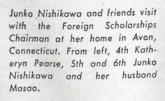
(Continued on page 42)



Rebecca White



Shirley K. Lee





Sheela Mookherjee



Indra Tayal



Roshan Patell

been engaged. He is working toward a Ph.D. at Columbia. Mrs. Nishikawa in sending her thanks to the Fraternity said, "Please let me express my deepest gratitude to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Foundation for having afforded me the opportunity to come and study in this country. Thanks to the fellowship which I was granted, I have been able to devote full time to the study. It has meant really something to me, because I could not have come at all without this help."

"Being deeply interested in the development of economic thought in the United States, and its relation to economic policies," Mrs. Nishikawa is writing her thesis on a certain phase of this problem, "The Economic Policies of the Institutional Economists," along with taking courses in business cycles, industrial organization and international trade and finance in order to acquaint herself with "facts of the modern American capitalism, thus strengthening my academic background as a student of economics." Upon her return to her native country she hopes to find a job at "some college, or at some institute of economic research, where I would like to develop my problems in relation to, and in context of, the development of Japanese economics and economic institutions."

Sheela Mookherjee, a native of Delhi, is attending Columbia's New York School of Social Work. She has attained the highest possible education in her field of work in India, holding an M.A. from Banares University. She also attended the Tate Institute of Social Science in Bombay and gave lectures at the Delhi School of Social Work. One of Miss Mookherjee's letters of recommendation states, "During the period she worked with me, I was impressed by her ability as a teacher and also as a community organizer. She is industrious, intelligent, well-educated, cultured and a lady of character. She is jolly, taking part in the organization of and leading recreational activities, and relates well, easily, and naturally to people with whom she associates, at the same time maintaining a correct distance, which quality I think, fits her eminently for the role of a social worker."

Roshan K. Patell of Bombay completed her college work in India at the Elphinstone College and the Institute of Science in Bombay.

She was working as a Junior Scientific Assistant at the Atomic Energy Establishment (Government of India) at the time she received her scholarship. She is now studying at the University of Pittsburgh, working toward a Doctorate in Physics. The subject chosen is, "The Applications and Implications of Atomic Energy for Peaceful Purposes." Miss Patell cited her aims to the Fraternity Chairman: "I have a consuming desire to really understand the intricate nature of atomic processes and to try to bring the atom within the reach and understanding of the common man. I am especially keen on coming to the USA, because, besides giving me a very sound training in Physics, it will give me a valuable opportunity to develop myself as a useful member of my community, socially, culturally, and emotionally. I am eager to meet foreign students and to partake in the interchange of ideas and cultures. A large American University will give me an opportunity to live, in the richest sense of the word! It will surely be a stimulating experience to work and live in the company of international scholars and to learn their cultures. Finally, but strongly, I am intensely aware of my duty as a citizen of a young and growing nation. After completion of my doctorate, I am eager to return to India to do some useful work in the field of Atomic Energy. I would like to do my share in bringing India abreast of other nations in this field. I shall be on study leave, without pay from the Atomic Energy Establishment, Bombay."

Indra S. Tayal, also from Bombay, India, is studying social work education at the University of Pennsylvania, working toward a Ph.D. In India Mrs. Tayal is dean and a teacher of the School of Social Work at the University of Barada. In her letter of application, Mrs. Tayal stated: "I had been promoted to this job (dean) at a young age and I have felt the need to know more to handle my job as teacher-administrator better. I wish to take back new depth of knowledge and skills in social work, to try them in one country, India. I intend sharing with my staff the new trends and frontiers in social work education. I hope to modify the curriculum of students to make it more meaningful in terms of helping solve one nation's social problems."

# Provides a meaningful answer

by MARJORIE MATSON CONVERSE

Graduate Counselor scholarship chairman

On today's campus each phase of fraternity living must be meaningful to exist. The Fraternity wants to help its chapters, its individual members and the college administration in every possible way. An important tool is the graduate counselor program, unique among most fraternity groups. It is a system to which the Fraternity points with pride, with its two-fold purpose. It brings assistance and stimulation to a chapter while it brings unequalled scholastic opportunity to outstanding graduates.

All graduate counselors, each a leader in her original chapter, attend a seven day training school at Fraternity Headquarters early each Fall. This time is devoted to helping these young leaders better understand themselves, their responsibilities and their Fraternity. At the same time, specifics are covered to prepare the girls to help in all areas of chapter organization. They, too, are trained to take the value of fraternity membership to the new chapters and individual members.

Specific advantages for the counselor are obvious: she can do advanced study at very little personal expense; she is able to continue her work in Kappa in a different part of the country and with another chapter; she has a year of counseling which is valuable preparation for any future career. In fact, many employers have said that they are as impressed with this experience as with actual course work.

It would be ideal if each chapter, young or old, could have the experience of a graduate counselor living with them—enjoying the fun of a contemporary experienced in fraternity work, gaining from her knowledge and training, and learning about Kappa as a national rather than a regional unit. Unfortunately funds are not available for every Kappa and every Kappa chapter to share in this experience. But each year there are more lucky chapters and girls who become a part of this section of the scholarship program.

Why not be the first ones planning to take advantage of this unique experience in learning and receiving for the coming year? The chairman, Mrs. Wiles E. Converse, 130 Washington Avenue, Rochester 17, New York, can further explain the program to chapters and individuals alike. Read about the six girls who this year are Graduate Counselors, on five different campuses, why they asked for these scholarships, think of the values to your chapter and write for details before it is too late.

Margaret Miller, Γ @-Drake, and Ann Karen Haun, B Z-Texas, are busy working with the newly installed Epsilon Zeta chapter on the Florida State campus in Tallahassee, Florida. Betty Ann Firebaugh, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, is on the University of North Carolina campus with Epsilon Gamma, a comparatively new chapter within the Fraternity. The other three girls come from completely different parts of the country to study and work with three old, well-established chapters who in return are enjoying the stimulus of new Kappa ideas presented by friends their own age well-versed in Fraternity and its meanings. They are Gail Guthrie, H-Wisconsin, from Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin, spending this year at Cornell University with Psi Chapter; Mary Elizabeth Dailey,

B T-Syracuse, from Albany, New York, studying at and living with the girls of Beta Lambda at the University of Illinois; and Carol Lee Sykes, Γ K-William and Mary, of Ellicott City, Maryland, living with the Gamma Beta Kappas at the University of New Mexico.

After a year in the business world Margaret Miller, having graduated with a B.A. in history, has found her answer to her future career by starting graduate work in guidance and counseling with a chance for practical experience in this field as a Graduate Counselor. "Maggie" feels that "through the college years Kappa women develop a sense of pride and accomplishment in what they feel they have given to their Fraternity," but after college they "become more and more

aware of what Kappa gives to its young women to help them become the individuals they hope to be." It was in her desire for further education and "to show a deep appreciation to and sincere interest in the Fraternity" that she "applied for the position to help others become more aware of the dynamic influence Kappa does have upon their lives." "Maggie" Miller was pledge chairman and recording secretary of Gamma Theta while making her place on the Drake campus as secretary and vice-president of Women's Recreation Association, vice-president of the Student-Faculty Council, Dormitory treasurer and Women's Interdormitory Council, beauty editor of Quax (yearbook), a member of A Λ Δ (freshman scholastic honorary), X Ψ (psychology honorary), the Student-Alumni

Time out from school for these graduate counselors attending the Fall Training School at Fraternity Headquarters. (back): Mary Dailey, Gail Guthrie, Margaret Miller; (front): Karen Haun, Carol Lee Sykes, Betty Firebaugh.



committee, Mortar Board and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was chosen Miss Drake of 1958 and given the Circle K award presented to the senior woman who had given the most service to her university.

Karen Haun received her B.A. with an English literature major and minors in government and secondary education. She is also studying guidance and counseling at Florida State. At Texas she was Beta Xi's Panhellenic delegate and pledge training chairman. On campus she served as Freshman Council chairman and adviser, as a member of the Texas Union Board of Directors, Social Calendar Committee, an officer of Spooks (honorary service organization), and Sing Song Executive Committee. Her major interest is travel which includes coverage of most of the United States, continental Europe on a student tour, and the new state of Hawaii as a camp counselor. When asked why she wanted to become a graduate counselor, she stated, "At first I wanted to do this type work because of the opportunity it provides in graduate studies as well as Kappa experience, but after direct exposure to the Fraternity officers and their philosophy of our Fraternity, I feel a strong desire to help others realize and appreciate the powerful, stimulating, and benevolent organization that is guiding them."

Betty Firebaugh calls Stillwater, Oklahoma her home town. She was Delta Sigma's president, Panhellenic delegate and membership chairman. She has attended the last two Fraternity Conventions, Bedford Springs and Coronado, as well as two Theta Province Conventions. She also was active in committee work, being particularly interested in the Varsity Revue, public relations, and the Young Democrats. She served as news editor for the Daily O'Collegian (the college newspaper). Her B.A. degree was received in Journalism with a political science and history minor.

Gail Guthrie majored in speech and drama in the School of Education with an English minor at Wisconsin, and is doing her graduate work in dramatic production at Cornell this year. She says her "interest in being a Graduate Counselor began with the presence of Karen Thomas at Eta Chapter

during her junior year," having always felt that this program "offered the perfect way to combine graduate study with work in Kappa." Gail spent the past summer in Europe after her graduation cum laude. At Wisconsin she was social chairman and chapter president, served on the central planning committee of Wisconsin Previews, Panel of Americans, was co-chairman of guides for New Student Week, and later acted as the general chairman, Legislative Contacts committee and publicity chairman for the Wisconsin Mock political convention. She was chosen Outstanding Senior Woman by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Mary Elizabeth Dailey graduated in June from Syracuse with an English literature major. Mary was chapter vice-president, marshal and served on the personnel committee. She was a member of H II Y (Mortar Board equivalent) and President of Panhellenic. While at Syracuse Mary held a Kappa Undergraduate Scholarship, is now working toward a master's in education at Illinois. She, too, became interested in this program when Peg Beeson was Graduate Counselor at Syracuse last year. She felt "she brought so much to our chapter, new ideas, spirit and her experience. Making new friends, studying for an advanced degree and working with Kappa is an unbeatable combination for a valuable year in my life."

Lee Sykes first thought she would like to become a field secretary for Kappa but when last year's field secretary Nancy Lipman explained the graduate counselor program to her it really appealed. "Since I held the office of personnel chairman at Gamma Kappa, I became interested in counseling sorority women and began to derive a tremendous amount of satisfaction from it. At the same time I began to think about going to graduate school." The graduate counselor scholarship was the answer to her "two first loves, Kappa and studying, and work on them both." Lee was president of her pledge class, rush chairman, vice-president and received the outstanding Junior award. Campus-wise she was Senior class secretary-treasurer, Women's Council vice-chairman, Sorority Dormitory Council chairman, Student Publications committee chairman, and Mortar Board president.

# Local Hearthstone Board members appointed



Carolyn Wentworth

The Council announces the appointment of two Winter Park residents as the local members of the Hearthstone Board, Carolyn Mylander Wentworth and Virginia Eidson Gourley, both B N-Ohio State.

Carolyn is married to an Ohio State Beta Theta Pi, and they have lived in Florida for ten years. Their three children are: Linda, a freshman at Florida State University in Tallahassee and a brand new Epsilon Zeta pledge; Tony,



Virginia Gurley

who is in the ninth grade at Glenridge Junior High School and Becky, a second grader. Carolyn has served the Rollins chapter as adviser and was secretary of the Winter Park Alumnæ Association.

The Gurleys have lived in Florida since 1953. Tom was a Phi Delta Theta at Louisiana State. They have two children, Jan, a Sophomore at Bishop Moore High School, and Tommy in the eighth grade at St. Margaret Mary. Virginia is a past president of the Winter Park Association, and was the able co-chairman of the very successful Mu Province Convention held last spring.

These local representatives write that, since, "Central Florida is the fastest growing area in the country, the heart of the space age, they know Kappas will enjoy viewing all this activity and still have a taste of Southern hospitality at the Boyd Hearthstone.

"Many Kappas think the Hearthstone is a home for retired Kappas. Such is not the case at all-it is your own alumnæ club house, run for you Kappas, your husbands, your children and anyone who has a KKG connection."

These two Board Members send an invitation to all Kappas to escape the wintry blasts of the frozen north from October 15 onward at Kappa's own Alumnæ Club House, the Hearthstone.

#### New horizons

(Continued from page 27)

worked out to "adopt" several foreign students from the campus. This would entail inviting them to the house regularly—for meals, study, coffee, special activities, "bull sessions," or whatever. The Chapter will also be working with Panhellenic to establish some type of seminar program among the sororities.

Long range planning and constant evaluation will be necessary in working toward the desired ends. For this reason a Chapter Council can not hope to achieve everything in one year by itself. The upperclass girls are working with the underclass women to develop within them an awareness of and desire to achieve the long range goals. In this way it is certain that the long range plans will be carried out.

This article on Psi Chapter has mentioned only a few of the achievements of those Kappas who have gone before. Certainly our Fraternity was instrumental in developing fine qualities within these women. We of Psi Chapter would hope to follow their example as we strive for a greater cultural and scholastic awareness within each individual, and as we continue to encourage leadership and achievement on campus as well as within our chapter.

#### "Far above Cayuga's waters"

(Continued from page 23)

against the diet of dehydrated classics and mathematics found in his own college days.

With these two men, Quaker and humanist, evolved the University's radical support of co-education, and its principle of freedom from domination by "persons of any one religion or of no religion," which earned Cornell the charge of "godlessness" in sectarian pulpits and journals of another era. Since that time, the University has become known for its liberal approach toward religions of every nation, and there are few campuses where the religions are united in common projects and objectives. Typical of this approach to religion is the altar in Anabel Taylor Hall-it has three sides, for Christian, Jewish and non-denominational services, mounted on central pivots, much like a revolving door, so that all denominations can hold services there.

As Cornell's first president, Mr. White brought to reality his dreams of a university giving equal academic standing to many subjects. He faced ridicule and criticism for offering courses in agriculture, engineering, and veterinary medicine along with traditional subjects. Mr. White's autobiography tells of annual contests in which Cornell students, who had acquired their Greek and Latin in a new inspiring method, bested their competitors, who had gone through the classics in the traditional dry method of parsing. Criticism that Cornell had "neglected the core of the humanities" ceased at that point.

The broadness of Cornell University's approach to education is in part responsible for the diversity of its schools and colleges, and for its ranking third nationally in the per capita number of foreign students it attracts.

The Cornell divisions now supported by New York State are: College of Agriculture; College of Home Economics; School of Industrial and Labor Relations; and the Veterinary College.

The privately supported divisions are the College of Architecture; the College of Arts and Sciences; the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration; the School of Education; the College of Engineering, including divisions of chemical and metallurgi-

cal, civil, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical and agricultural engineering and engineering physics; the Graduate School; the School of Hotel Administration; the Law School; and the Graduate School of Nutrition. In New York City, affiliated with the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, are its School of Nursing, and its Medical College.

The University's faculty is famous, including international prize winning researchers such as Prof. Hans Bethe, nuclear physicist; Prof. Peter J. Debye, chemist; Dr. G. N. Papanicolaou, cancer expert; and Prof. Vincent du Vigneaud, biochemist, to name a few.

Cornell's campus has been termed the most beautiful one in the Ivy League, and by some the most beautiful in the country. Cornell's two gorges, Beebe Lake, and the view of Cayuga Lake merit a visit to the campus. Other points of interest are the 173-foot tower-always identified with Cornell's song, "High Above Cayuga's Waters," believed to be the most famous of all college and university hymnals; the magnificent \$8,000,000 Statler Inn, which houses the Hotel Administration School, a practice inn, and a faculty club; Willard Straight Hall, the student union; the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art; the Lua A. Minns Memorial Garden; and Sage Chapel, in whose crypt are buried founders and other benefactors of Cornell.

#### "In retrospect"

(Continued from page 26)

Changes in the decor and plan of the house were widespread. The chapter room was enlarged and equipped with new lights, heat, and study tables. When not in use as a chapter room, it provides a quiet place for study. Facilities were added for visiting Kappa alumnæ. A new wing provided a suite for the house director and enabled Psi to extend its housing capacity to two-thirds of the Chapter, a greater portion of active members than any other sorority on the campus. With the advantage of this addition Psi Chapter grew more unified and aware of the responsibilities and pleasures of group living.

Information from 1883-1930 condensed from Psi Chapter section, written by Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford, for the History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1870-1930.

#### CAREER

Corner

Most of Career Corner this issue is being devoted to an exciting new profession, a Visibility Engineer. Peggy Vogt Church, B Δ-Michigan, has written some personal history opinions and comments along with a job description of this unique type of work at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, California.

"In 1945, I received a B.S. in actuarial mathematics from the University of Michigan. For about one year I held three different jobs, none of which utilized my training. I have two children, Nancy, 14, and Michael, 12. When Nancy was born, I stopped outside work and my life was occupied with housework, child rearing, and community projects.

"While I distinctly do not have a 'career urge,' I have always been aware of the plight of many older women. Much has been written about the widow faced with supporting her family, of lonely, restless women after the children have left home, and of the mounting financial pressures of providing higher educations for children.

"The labor market is hostile toward women who have not employed their skills or knowledge for 15 or 20 years. I hoped to avoid such difficulties by looking for part-time work when my children reached school age. I consider this an 'insurance policy.'

"Such a custom-tailored situation literally dropped into my lap five years ago. I answered a newspaper ad for a part-time engineering aid. The location of the Laboratory is four miles from my home and enabled me to be at home at noon to fix lunch for my children. I am aware not many such jobs are so favorable to a housewife and mother. As the children went into secondary schools, I began to expand my working day; however I am still at home each day when the children arrive. In the summers, I have variously employed sitters, sent the children to camps, taken a leave of absence, or combined these methods.

"The Visibility Laboratory, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California is a research organization. The Laboratory deals with visibility problems for the Department of Defense. It is concerned with the development of theory and obtaining of data on atmospheric and underwater clarity, the capabilities of the human eye, and target and background characteristics.

"The Laboratory numbers among its facilities a machine shop, an electronics shop, a photographic laboratory, a sensor systems section, a design and drafting section, an optical laboratory, and a psychophysics laboratory. In addition, the Laboratory has a trailer (supplied by the U.S. Navy) and a C-130 aircraft (supplied by the U.S. Air Force), both specially instrumented by the Laboratory. The facilities of ocean vessels are available through Scripps Institution for underwater research.

"I began work at the Laboratory as an engineering aid and was trained on the job as a visibility engineer. The unique nature of visibility engineering demands on the job training, however I can suggest an educational program to provide a useful background. The primary fields are mathematics, physics, and psychophysics. Some training in technical writing would be valuable.

"The visibility engineer defines the visual tasks which constitute military problems. He is responsible for determining the extent of the complexity of the problem and how to apply appropriate theoretical concepts and experimental data. He is responsible for outlining parts of the program for obtaining data and for subsequent analysis and interpretation of these data.

"The visibility engineer uses procedures developed at the Laboratory to make visibility predictions. That is, he finds answers to problems similar to the following:

"1. What is the limiting range at which an un-

Peggy Church, inside the specially instrumented trailer, monitoring a Brown recorder.



derwater swimmer can sight any specified underwater object, knowing the nature of the object, the lighting conditions, background, and visual characteristics of the observer? Such questions can be applied to nearly every underwater swimming task (i.e. to determine the distance at which a swimmer can be seen by his companion).

"2. For a sea-search study, predictions may be made for night time visual search for floating objects, such as downed aviators, by airborne observers. The visibility engineer can generate detection probabilities, compare quantitatively search techniques and patterns, target colors, and evaluate searchlight capabilities.

"My work has included such highlights as a helicopter flight and a trip on a U.S. Coast Guard cutter for purposes of data collecting. Working for a research organization is inherently exciting. There is no routine once learned and endlessly performed. It is a warm and satisfactory way to live one's working life."

Florence S. Cromwell, A A-Miami U., director occupational therapy, Orthopedic Hospital, Los Angeles, California, member board of management, American Occupational Therapy Association, contributes to occupational therapy magazines, recently completed four years of research in pre-vocational evaluation of the handicapped at the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Los Angeles County under a grant from the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. . . . Louise Krum Landau, E-Illinois Wesleyan, owner operator of Louise Haines Insurance Agency, Saybrook, Illinois. . . . Nenia Kasak Detienne, H-Wisconsin, keeps busy in many volunteer chairmanships and boards, including Junior League of Milwaukee, Gimbel Fashion Forum Board, Milwaukee Hospital Women's Auxiliary. . . . Mary Edwards Blackburn, B Z-Texas, architectural engineer, master planning, Office of the Post Engineer, Fort Benning, Georgia, vice-president St. Margarets Guild, St. Thomas Church. . . . Dixiana Stephens Clark, Σ-Nebraska, speech therapist, Omaha Public Schools, secretary Council for Exceptional Children. . . . Phyllis Anne Lawler, T-Northwestern, director public relations, Society of American Florists, Alexandria, Virginia. . . . Gertrude E. Miller, AA-Monmouth, Director, dietetic internship, Los Angeles Veteran's Center, Executive Board American Dietetic Association, speaker, House of Delegates, National Dietetic Association, author of articles for dietetic journals. . . . Sara Anne Strong Hirz, A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth, teacher, Peoria, Illinois. . . .

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Mary Agnes Kelly Brown, B &-Montana, second grade teacher, Butte, Montana. . . . Margaret Manley Mangum, B B\(^\Delta\)-St. Lawrence, free-lance writer with regular monthly assignments for The Telephone News, house organ for Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania, educational, religious, feature articles for Lutheran publications, public relations volunteer Norristown State Hospital. Margaret writes: "Here is another form for your fields. When I read the career issue I hesitated about filling in the form. Is a woman who works only part-time at her career a professional? I am satisfied that I am, but from a technical standpoint this may not be so.

"Being a writer is part of my warp and woof and although I did not publish anything during the early years of motherhood I'm gradually getting more and more involved with typewriter and paper. When I asked my youngsters if it were all right for me to take a full time writing job this fall two of the three voted no. I bow to the dictates of the majority and am content with various assignments that come my way and with occasional ventures into the writing field in general. The pattern for the future seems to be toward spending more and more time as a writer and I expect that when my youngest reaches ten I can

truly say I'm a full time writer again. This gives me four years' apprenticeship if you would call it that. This is a field where assignments are plentiful, too much so at times, if you're willing to take the jobs that come along. I recommend it highly for a girl who enjoys writing and also wants to devote herself to home and family."...

Alberta I. Austin, Γ Ψ-Maryland, senior caseworker, Family Counseling Service, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, contributor to *The Family Weekly*....

Patricia Nelson Clark,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, assistant credit manager and cashier San Mateo Medical Clinic; her volunteer activities run a wide and varied gamut. She says she doesn't "know if I have these interests because I was a Kappa, or if Kappa chose me because of my interests. I believe they go hand in hand." . . .

Margaret Carnahan Maxwell, B Λ-Illinois, teaches French at the American School in London, England. . . . Marilyn O'Hara Lewis, Γ Δ-Purdue, elementary school teacher, Forest Ridge School, Midlothian, Illinois. . . . Virginia Shevlin Addison, B M-Colorado, associate editor, Show Business Illustrated, a new biweekly magazine making its debut in September. . . .

Betty Ezell, B X-Kentucky, guidance counselor Junior High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. . . .

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

Name

Title

City

AUTHOR (List titles and dates of publication)

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

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)

### KAPPAS OFF THE PRESS

# New books by Kappa authors

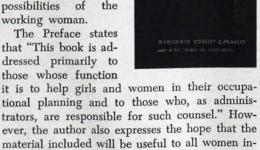
Reviewed by JANE EMIG FORD Editorial board assistant

Occupational Planning for Women by Marguerite Wykoff Zapoleon. Harper & Brothers. 276 pages. \$5.00.

Once again the author of The College Girl Looks Ahead rewards us with a book which seems ideally suited to review in a publication such as

THE KEY. It is the recently published Occupational Planning for Women, a reference work which concerns. all of us since it deals specifically with the occupational problems, programs, and future possibilities of working woman.

The Preface states that "This book is addressed primarily to those whose function



terested in their individual job opportunities and

the planning thereof, whether it be for them-

selves or members of their families.

Occupational Planning FOR WOMEN

The first four chapters define vocational guidance and deal generally with the special problems and feminine characteristics of women which affect their occupations and employment. The next eleven describe the vocational guidance assistance offered by schools, colleges, public employment services, voluntary community and government agencies, employers and other organizations of many types. In these chapters particular attention is also given to the programs available to the older, handicapped, and rural groups as well as the economically underprivileged, racial, religious and gifted ones. The final chapter covers suggestions, possible prospects and in general presents the big picture, the total outlook for the working woman, whether employed as homemaker, a member of the outside working force or both.

This is a splendid presentation of the facts of life as they relate to and influence the woman in the working world. However, pointing up the opportunities available for women or encouraging them to utilize their individual abilities, capacities and interests is not the principal reason for this book. Its important contribution stems from the firm belief that a sense of direction based on the total view is necessary in order to provide purpose and meaning to work, therefore Mrs. Zapoleon stresses not the how but rather the why, what, when and where of vocational guidance.

Good working tools may be found in the ample bibliography. This, plus the addition of a people and organization index as well as the subject one, should make this very readable book a definite must for the counselor and other women as well.

Marguerite Wykoff Zapoleon was born in Cincinnati, later graduating from the University of Cincinnati, where she became a member of Beta Rho Deuteron Chapter. After receiving her B.A. and Commercial Engineering Degrees in 1928, she continued her education at the New York School of Social Work, the London School of Economics and finally at American University where she obtained a M.A. Degree in Economics.

A past editor of Vocational Guidance Quarterly, Mrs. Zapoleon has had more than 30 years of experience in counseling and administration of counselors. Much of this time was spent in the various branches of government.

Concurrent with her government work, Mrs. Zapoleon has been a lecturer, workshop leader, and teacher of vocational guidance and occupational research at many universities and colleges. The author of many magazine articles and government publications Mrs. Zapoleon, since retiring from the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor in 1959, resides in Florida, her home base for further writing and lecturing.

### Kappa keys in Scandinavia

From Linda Forsgren, H-Wisconsin, comes word of her summer at the University of Oslo.

"The Oslo International Summer School was started in 1948 as an exchange program with the United States and Canada. Since then it has expanded to include students from all parts of the world. This summer we had people from 29 different parts of the globe. The courses are taught in English



by regular instructors from the Oslo University. All the courses are related to some aspect of Norwegian life or culture. For example, I studied the language, literature, and history of Norway. There were several special courses which dealt with the Norwegian family and also the Norwegian medical set-up. (As you know, Norway has a socialized economy.)

"Classes began at 8:40 and lasted to 2:30. A student usually took three courses and attended a general lecture, which gave no credit, but which gave general information about all aspects

of Norwegian life.

"Besides the entertainment which each student found on his own, there were certain organized events. About once a week there was an international evening where students from various parts of the world presented a talk and then answered questions. With the world situation as tense as it is, these evenings were quite informative. There were also several dances and open houses at homes of various teachers. On week-ends students usually left the campus and went to the nearby areas of Telemark or Lilehammar.

"We had two exam periods. The first was after the first three weeks of classes. Following these exams, most of us toured Norway for six days and returned for the beginning of the next three week session. Three of us rented a car and drove over to Bergen, up to Dale, across the mountains, and back to Oslo. It was a wonderful chance to see beautiful scenery as well as to get to know the people as they actually live. Final examinations were held the last two days of the summer

"The set up of the courses was 'Americanized' to suit credit requirements at U.S. universities. The manner of presentation was similar to that From Margaret Huffman, B N-Ohio State, who formerly worked at Fraternity Headquarters, and now taking advanced work at Oslo University, comes further word of Kappas in foreign lands.

"On the boat coming over I found one of my roommates wearing a Kappa ring-she is one of two girl Fulbrights in Norway this year-and the other is a Kappa too! Mary Talovich, who was my roommate (one of them) on the ship, is a Kappa from Wyoming, and has a Fulbright grant to do research in pharmacology at the University of

Oslo for the next year.

"The other Kappa Fulbright (the other 12 Fulbrights in Norway this year are all men; only two girls, and both Kappas) is Barbara Sundberg, who was a Kappa at Miami University in Ohio. She is studying international relations at the University of Oslo for the next year. Mary and Barbara were going to get together and have their picture taken wearing the student caps that Oslo university students wear when they matriculate, but they didn't do it. Mary and I both matriculated at the University of Oslo on September 1 and Barbara will matriculate on September 20. Matriculation day here is the big day, and is celebrated like graduation at home in the States; it is the anniversary that former students come back to celebrate reunions on. I decided to matriculate at Oslo so that I could come back to study there later, but I'm on my way to the University of Stockholm for the fall term now.

There were two other Kappas at the international summer school at the University of Oslo this year-Karen Koon, I O-Wyoming, and Linda Forsgren, H-Wisconsin, both grand girls. Karen is spending most of the next year travelling around Europe; she has gone to Russia now, and I hope to see her in Stockholm later."

in the United States-lectures supplemented by outside readings.

"The experience was extremely educational, not only from an intellectual point of view but also because it gave one the opportunity of knowing the habits, customs, likes and dislikes of a foreign country.

"Two Kappas I remember meeting were Karen Koon, B II from the University of Washington, who graduated this year, and Mary Talovich, Γ O from the University of Wyoming, who is studying



Miss Wool in the "Raindress," a kissing-cousin to the classic raincoat, and twice as versatile for campus wear.

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Pert and perky Gayle Hudgens, T B-New Mexico, returned to the New Mexico campus this fall to continue her interrupted college days. Selected as the emissary of the Wool industry, Gayle has spent the past spring and summer touring the country as Miss Wool of America, 1961. When visiting Fraternity Headquarters during her tour, Gayle said, "The Gamma Betas entered me in the New Mexico contest as a joke. I was fortunate to win and get a chance at the national title." She almost didn't get a chance at the title as she fell and twisted her leg badly trying to answer a telephone at the Gamma Beta house, and only got off crutches the week of the judging. On a 3. grade system at New Mexico, Gayle scored a 2.8 during the semester she was preparing for the contest. She has also spent time studying in Argentina in the American Field Service Exchange Student program. As if beauty and brains weren't enough, this young lady has been a ballerina since she was nine and also is an expert seamstress.



Jan Gallaher, B  $\Pi$ , was chosen Wheel of Wheels, top honor for a Senior woman on the University of Washington campus. This honor is based on individuality, leadership, scholarship, character and quality of activities. Among the activities which gained her this recognition are  $\Phi$  B K, Z  $\Phi$  H (speech), Mortar Board, Matrix Table, University Program Panel chairman (group which schedules all campus events), Presbyterian Youth group, Calvin Club.



Junior Phi Beta Kappa is Nancy Greenawalt,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, also Dean's List, Mortar Board, Student Union building manager, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Judith Evans,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U.



#### AT THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Judith McCleary, B M, honor graduate, cum laude, AWS Cabinet, Pacesetter, Mortar Board, AWS Cabinet.



Marilyn Qvale, B M, Mortar Board, Pacesetter (recognizes achievement in and contribution to University).



Linda Wilson, A Z-Colorado College, B M transfer, graduated cum laude in general studies and magna cum laude in her political science major.







THEY WEAR TWO KEYS—K K Γ AND Φ B K

Lila Brush, Anita Hills, Patricia Linderoth, B  $B^{\Delta}$ -St. Lawrence

Margaret Farrell, Ψ-Cornell Virginia Dick, Γ P-Allegheny Jeanne Yingling, B N-Ohio State

Ann Ritterhoff, Karen Springmeyer, B P∆-Cincinnati

Sue Sweezey, Δ Λ-Miami U. Mary Hardy Turner, I-DePauw Lynn Edgington, H-Wisconsin

Nancy Becker, Mary Carolyn Lang (junior), O-Missouri

Judith Repass, B Z-Iowa

Ann Don Carlos, Mary Harrell, Γ θ-Drake

Suzanne Lowry, B M-Colorado

Joan Keiser, Elizabeth Tucker, Jill Tyler, Δ Z-Colorado

Carolyn Allen, Mimi Austin, Virginia Walker, B Ξ-Texas Lyntha Nicklas, B Θ-Oklahoma Charlotte Petree, Γ N-Arkansas

Barbara Anne Runge, B Ω-Oregon

Susan Rutledge, Linda Lamb, B K-Idaho

Jean Haworth (junior), Mimi Caldwell, Page Winfree,

1 1-whitman

Sally Harris, Sandra Wood,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State Pat Gilliam, Edith Petersilia,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington

Cecily Thompson, A T-Southern California

Ann Clark, A B-Duke

Martha Bennett, Marcelle D'Aquin, Judith Haas, B 0-

Newcomb

Marianne Bugg, Suzanne Knight, Δ T-Georgia

Linda Law, E E-Emory





#### TOPS AT KANSAS

Left: Kathy Haughey,  $\Omega$ ,  $\Phi$  B K, tied for Most Outstanding Senior Woman on campus award.

Right: Diane Coen,  $\Omega$ , Mortar Board, elected to  $\Phi$  B K as a junior.





Top above: Donna Louise Hartman,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California, Junior  $\Phi$  B K, Mortar Board, Campus Panhellenic board, Associated Women's Student Board,  $\Pi$   $\Sigma$  A (political science), Prytanean, Women's Rally committee chairman, Cal Club, Advisory Board to University President.

Above: Carolyn Vandiver, B II-Washington,  $\Phi$  B K.

Left: Mary Johns, B Δ-Michigan, Φ B K, Mortar Board, Orrin Scott prize, A Δ Δ president, Wyvern.

Right: Linda Rohwedder, Σ-Nebraska, Φ B K, Mortar Board historian, associate editor Cornhusker, Red Cross treasurer, Φ Σ I (romance languages).



B  $\Upsilon ext{-West}$  Virginia threesome in  $\Phi$  B K Judith Hughes, Jane Chrisman, Carolyn Wetzel.

#### PHI KAPPA PHI

Carla Lee Castaldo, Suzanne Peterson, B T-Syracuse

Christa Hahenstein, Dorothy McGee, Δ N-Massachusetts

Linda Forsgren, H-Wisconsin Linda Turner, BA-Illinois

Cheryl Larson, T T-North Dakota

Carol Doran, Mary Kay Davidson, F A-Kansas State

Jill Gaylor, Carol Shellenbarger, Δ 0-Iowa State Ruth Ballenger, Anna Jane Sitton, Γ B-New Mexico

Mary Talovich, Γ 0-Wyoming

Katherine McKay, Janet Woodbury, Δ H-Utah Sally Mickle, E B-Colorado State

Sydney Edwards, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech Terry Stephenson, B Φ-Montana

Sally Harris, Sandra Wood, Γ H-Washington State Linda Rohland, Γ Ψ-Maryland

Betty Blewer, Marie Lancaster, Gay Cooper Rockhold, Anita Smith, Barbara Allen, Δ I-Louisiana State

Mickey Alford, Nancy Wall,  $\Delta$  P-Mississippi

#### Freshman scholastic honoraries

#### Alpha Lambda Delta

Δ Φ-Bucknell
 Anne Catherine Brooker
 Kathryn Elizabeth Meara
 Δ-Akron
 Sally Schneider

Louise Bradt, I-DePauw, A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$  President, Lucy Rowland Hall president.



B P<sup>a</sup>-Cincinnati Katherine Honnert Betsy O'Neill

Δ Λ-Miami U.
 Carolyn Hubbard
 Virginia McMichael
 Judith Garrels

Δ-Índiana
Elizabeth Cresson
Susan Fowler
Jean Gutru
Janet Lawry
Leslie Manifold
Barbara McCrea
Susan Rogers

I-DePauw
Louise Bradt
Linda Macki
Brenda Mercer
Susan Sonneday

Γ Δ-Purdue
 Linda Ketchem
 Ann Perrin
 Peggy Theis
 Jeanne Wasmundt

A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth Janet Schomas

E-Illinois Wesleyan Mary Beth Solberg

T-Northwestern Linda Lyman Anne Johnson B A-Illinois Susan Gilbert Ruth Spaeth

B Z-Iowa Cammy Repass

Σ-Nebaska Sherry Jacobson Linda Reno

Γ A-Kansas State
 Pat Bryant
 Judith Brandt
 Barbara Gugler
 Phyllis Hudson
 Mary Messenger

F I-Washington U.
Joyce Wood

Γ θ-Drake
 Chellney Horn
 Δ 0-Iowa State

 Δ 0-Iowa State Rachel Davis (president) Carolyn Dahlin

A Z-Colorado College Susan Arentz Mary Bardone Stepanie Row

Δ H-Ūtah Judith Winget

E B-Colorado State
Laurel Mugge
Sandra Pierce
Sharon Glahn
(Continued on page 79)

## For scholastic excellence

BETA BETA DEUTERON-St. Lawrence-Second in scholarship

Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio and television) Cynthia Baldwin, Hulit Pressley

Psi Chi (psychology) Carrol Andrews, Linda Baker, Eleanor Richardson, Caroline Smyth Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Hulit Pressley Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Barbara Zeidler,

Anita Hills, Barbara McKeon.

PHI-Boston-Second in scholarship

BETA TAU-Syracuse

Omicron Nu (home economics) Patricia Herrick, Shelly Stokes

PSI-Cornell

Ho-Non-Da-Kah (agriculture) Judith Reamer Omicron Nu (home economics) Patricia Laux

GAMMA RHO-Allegheny-Second in scholarship

Pi Gamma Mu (social science) Barbara Barclay, Virginia Dick

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Sandra Andrews, Judith Dufur, Mimi Jackson, Sue Rhinesmith, Barbara Thompson

DELTA ALPHA-Pennsylvania State-First in scholarship

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Susan Smithson

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Virginia Powell

Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Judith Davis Pi Lambda Theta (education) Susan Huston, Paula Killen

DELTA MU-Connecticut

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Lois A. Kreuter, Janet Stoddard, Laura Zera

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Carol Cruess

DELTA XI—Carnegie Tech—Third in scholarship Omicron Nu (home economics) Judith Heinsberg

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Elaine Hinkle Pi Delta Epsilon (philosophy) Sue Hart

DELTA PHI-Bucknell

Delta Mu Delta (economics) Kathryn Diann Patterson

Psi Chi (psychology) Margaret Hill

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Barbara Post, Carol Pope

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Helen Louise McLaren

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Helen Louise McLaren

Pi Delta Phi (French) Virginia M. Vidinghoff Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Virginia M. Vidinghoff

LAMBDA-Akron-Third in scholarship

Phi Sigma Alpha (liberal arts) Gretchen Bock, Rita Howell

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sally Schneider McDowell

Psi Chi (psychology) Karen Kilbourne, Rita Howell

Diane Tinan,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska,  $\Phi$   $\Sigma$  I (romance languages), Tassels vice-president, Builders treasurer, Homecoming Queen attendant, Ideal Nebraska Coed finalist, Mortar Board treasurer.



Susan Lovett, Σ-Nebraska, Π Λ Θ (education), vice-president Association of Childhood Education



Susanne Tinan, Σ-Nebraska, national vice-president, Associated Women Students, Senior board of AWS, past secretary Student Council, Nebraska Sweetheart finalist, Ivy Day Court, Φ Σ I (romance languages)



RHO DEUTERON-Ohio Wesleyan-Second in scholarship

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Linda Kramer Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Elizabeth Gilchrist, Ann Berkley

BETA NU-Ohio State

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Sonnie Clapp, Sue Ellen Berndt, Deane Windom

BETA RHO DEUTERON-Cincinnati-First in scholarship

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Karen Kime Kappa Delta Pi (education) Carol Hoffeld, Ann Ritterhoff, Julie Shinkle

Delta Phi Delta (applied arts) Jacquie Hayes

GAMMA OMEGA-Denison

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Mary Jane LeVan, Barbara Robinson

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Judith Hudson, Cyndie Brown, Mary Jane LeVan, Carole Rigsby

Phi Delta Phi (French) Patti Bugas, Jane Baldwin, Jean Bischoff, Joanna Larson

Eta Sigma Phi (classical language) Barbara Oechslin

DELTA LAMBDA-Miami U.-Second in schol-

Pi Delta Phi (French) Elizabeth Connor, Pam

Alethenoi (English) Becka Bender Com-bus (business) Judith Garrels DELTA-Indiana-First in scholarship

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Diane Ragains

IOTA-DePauw

Psi Chi (psychology) Bunny Bertram Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Nancy Burton Kappa Pi (fine arts) Linda Lorton

MU-Butler-First in scholarship

Sigma Tau Delta (literary) Lois Life

Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Nan Nichols

Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy) Sharon Steinberg

KAPPA-Hillsdale-First in scholarship

GAMMA DELTA-Purdue-First in scholarship Delta Rho Kappa (science school) Mary Ellen Beall, Molly Fitzgerald, Mary Sue Stayton, Judy von Rosen

Tau Kappa Alpha (forensic) Mary Ellen Beall Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Mary Dunn, Judith Hutto, Joan Robinson, Patty Sutton

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Lucy Ester, Jeanne Harper

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech correction) Lucy Ester

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medicine) Nancy Baker

DELTA GAMMA-Michigan State

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Gretchen Lechner, Karen Luedtke

ALPHA DEUTERON-Monmouth-Third in scholarship

Eta Sigma Phi (romance languages) Sandra Epperson, is national treasurer Sigma Tau Delta (English) Jane Robb

EPSILON-Illinois Wesleyan-First in scholarship Delta Phi Delta (art) Susan Ream

Pi Kappa Delta (forensic) Lynda Bradley

ETA-Wisconsin-First in scholarship Phi Beta (speech) Gail Mosely

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Edith Moysey

CHI-Minnesota-First in scholarship

UPSILON-Northwestern

Phi Beta (speech) Sally Moore, Lynda Rob-

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Gwendolyn Cline, Margaret Shultz

BETA LAMBDA-Illinois

Omicron Nu (home economics) Beth Dohme Kappa Delta Pi (education) Nancy Derrough GAMMA SIGMA-Manitoba-First in scholarship GAMMA TAU-North Dakota-Third in scholar-

Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Dee Ann Nelson Rho Chi (pharmacy) Dee Ann Nelson Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Nancy Atkinson,

Marion McKinnon, Norma Opgrand Kappa Delta Pi (education) Nancy Atkinson, Darlene Dietrich, Cheryl Larson, Bonnie

Nordling, Alice Sorenson

THETA-Missouri-Third in scholarship Sigma Epsilon Sigma (sophomore scholastic) ean Brinnon, Carolyn Cochran, Betty Sue Fowler

**OMEGA-Kansas** 

Delta Sigma Rho (forensics) Judith Anderson Phi Alpha Theta (history) Sarah Byram, Diane

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech correction) Nancy Kauffman

Delta Phi Delta (fine arts) Lois Ann Ragsdale, Heather Jo Johnson

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Sue Suhler Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Sue Suhler Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Ann Wees La Confrerie (French) Marsha Wertzberger

#### Editor's note:

Scholastic honorary lists on these pages have been compiled from those honors reported by chapters as top on the individual campus or as members of the Honor Society in American Colleges, Professional Panhellenic Association or Recognition Societies as listed in Baird's Manual. If no honors are recorded for a campus no list was sent last spring giving the information. Chapters standing first, second or third in scholarship in 1959-1960 among all sorority groups are listed accordingly. Figures for the past year are not yet available as of deadline date for the magazine.

Emily Paulson, B II-Washington, O N (home economics) president

Joan Ostrom, B II-Washington, Ford Foundation Scholarship, Education Commission president

Ann Loken, B  $\Pi$ -Washington, B  $\Gamma$   $\Sigma$  (commerce)

Betsy Reichmann, B  $\Pi$ -Washington,  $\Sigma \to \Sigma$  (freshman women's scholarship)

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Elizabeth Bukaty, Diane Hoisington, Nancy Kauffman, Lois Ann Ragsdale

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech correction) Nancy Kaufman

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Ann Wees

SIGMA-Nebraska

Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Leah Cheuvront, Sarah Stenton,

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Leah Cheuvront, Marilyn Lee Alboro, Mary Jane Koch Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Cindy Powell

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Kay Swoboda

GAMMA ALPHA-Kansas State-Second in scholarship

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Lois Kinney Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Joleen Irvine

GAMMA THETA-Drake-First in scholarship Delta Phi Delta (art) Mariel Neu

Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Janis K. Wilson Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Marilyn Treman,

Chellney Horn Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Sheila McLaughlin Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy) Ann Graham, Marcy Kerlin

DELTA OMICRON-Iowa State-Third in scholarship

Delta Phi Delta (art) Ahlene Marshall Lampos (science) Diane Gree, Sandra Wiggens Omicron Nu (home economics) Patty Anderson, Rachel Davis, Sharon Harmsen, Ginger Obma, Katherine Yuetter

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Patty Anderson, Rachel Davis







Diana Duncan,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, O N (home economics)



Jane McKeever,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State,  $\Phi$  O (home economics), recipient Woman's Faculty Club award for outstanding woman student on campus.



Marty Crabtree, Γ Ω-Denison,
Daniel Shepardson Memorial
award for outstanding religious
service.

BETA MU—Colorado—**Third in scholarship**Psi Chi (psychology) Ann Kelly, Marilyn Max-

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Adele Kintzele, Suzanne Lowry

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Adele Kintzele Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Mitch Hiett Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Mitch Hiett, Ann Stout

GAMMA BETA-New Mexico

Phi Sigma (biology) Ann Remley, Shelby Smith Phi Sigma Iota (language) Carol Kilgore, Kathryn McCormick

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Bunki Cramer, Judith Harlacker

GAMMA OMICRON—Wyoming—Third in scholarship

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Donna Golden, Joye Brown, Kay Osborne

Rho Chi (pharmacy) Mary Talovich

Gamma Sigma Epsilon (chemistry) Mary Talovich

Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Carolyn Worseldine

Tau Beta Sigma (music) Jane Seltenrich, Sara Crane

Phi Epsilon Omicron (home economics) Joye Brown

DELTA ZETA-Colorado College-First in scholarship

DELTA ETA-Utah-First in scholarship

EPSILON BETA—Colorado State
Pi Omega Pi (business education) Sharon Glahn
Beta Epsilon (economics) Sharon Glahn
Omicron Nu (home economics) Lorna Binford
Pi Kappa Delta (journalism) Nancy Foehl
Beta Beta Beta (zoology) Sally Mickle

BETA XI-Texas

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Cindy Pendergrass

Delta Phi Delta (art) Terry Walsdorf Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Bobbie Ann Harper, Rachel Richardson, Harriet Williams Phi Alpha Theta (history) Nancy Powell Pi Delta Phi (French) Rachel Richardson

BETA THETA-Oklahoma

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Ann Brewer

GAMMA PHI-Southern Methodist-First in scholarship

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Nancy Arnold Pi Delta Phi (French) Beth Morris, Barbie Connell, Suzanne Stokes

DELTA PI-Tulsa

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Linda Armstrong Lantern (sophomore scholastic) Carol Carter, Suzanne Chapman, Sandi Groh, Marcis Houston, Jane Mahoney, Sandy Newell, Sandy Roenbum, Kay Summers, Jaren Johnson Whitsitt

DELTA SIGMA-Oklahoma State-Third in scholarship

DELTA PSI-Texas Technological—Third in scholarship

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Doris Ann Barr

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Anne Mason Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Donna Fitzpatrick, Jeanne Earl

EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian—Second in scholarship

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Linda Peters Rockwell Alpha Chi (scholarship) Janis Kirby

BETA PI—Washington—First in scholarship
Pi Lambda Theta (education) Marliss Camp,

Janet Gallaher, Joanne Thomas, Luanne Isom, Judith Hotetmer

Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Jan Gallaher, Sally Rivenes

Omicron Nu (home economics) Betty Badger, Suzanne Sutter

BETA PHI—Montana—Second in scholarship Omicron Nu (home economics) Linda Madsen Phi Chi Theta (business) Catherine Spittler, Myrna Eyerly, Linda Madsen

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Katherine Larsen, Joanna Lester, Linda Porter

BETA OMEGA-Oregon

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Barbara Runge Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Linda Orr, Lynn Wheeler

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Judith Rethlefson Chi Delta Phi (literary) Constance Aucott Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Linda Williams

BETA KAPPA—Idaho—First in scholarship
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Jo
Ann Tatum, LaDessa Rogers
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Pat Cannon, Carol

Hodgson

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman—Second in scholarship

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Judith Armstrong, Janice Freeman

GAMMA ETA-Washington State-First in scholarship

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Lacey Ebbert, Willa Franzen

Delta Phi Delta (fine arts) Frances Guthrie Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Sharon Blomquist

GAMMA MU-Oregon State

Omicron Nu (home economics) Barbara Altpeter

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Joan Burgoyne Dolby

GAMMA ZETA-Arizona-Second in scholarship Alpha Omicron Nu (home economics) Neale Burgraaf

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Diane Austin GAMMA XI—California at Los Angeles—Fin

GAMMA XI-California at Los Angeles-First in scholarship

Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Bobbie Jo Furbus, Linda Livingston

Pi Delta Phi (French) Vivian VonHagen

DELTA CHI—San Jose State—First in scholarship DELTA OMEGA—Fresno—Third in scholarship EPSILON DELTA—Arizona State

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Nancy Cooper, Betsey Beaugureau

Tau Beta Sigma (band) Norma Clements

BETA UPSILON-West Virginia-Second in scholarship

Alpha Psi Omega (speech) Carolyn Wetzel Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy) Christine Myers

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Judith Hughes, Donna Tracy Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Billie Boyer, Nancy Fox, Nancy Powell

Omicron Nu (home economics) Susan Gidley, Betty Toussaint

Pi Delta Phi (French) Judith Hughes, Donna Tracy

Phi Epsilon Phi (biology) Sara Bivens

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Susan Bidley, Betty Toussaint

Psi Chi (psychology) Ann Barnard, Carolyn Wetzel

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Sue Seibert

GAMMA KAPPA—William and Mary—Second in scholarship

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Joan Shaw, Rainette Struve

Chi Delta Phi (literature) Stuart Richardson Kappa Delta Pi (education) Stuart Richardson

GAMMA CHI-George Washington-Second in scholarship

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Pat Gilliam Alpha Theta Nu (scholarship holders) Jeanie Murphy

GAMMA PSI—Maryland—Second in scholarship Omicron Nu (home economics) Barbara Mullinix

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Lynne Birthright Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Lynne Birthright, Kathryn Wilson

BETA OMICRON—Newcomb Beta Beta Beta (biology) Linda Hines

BETA CHI-Kentucky

Chi Delta Phi (literary) Sue Alice McCauley, Germaine Anne Ranch

Tau Sigma (dance) Ann Knight Davis Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Sue McCauley

GAMMA PI—Alabama—Second in scholarship Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jane Moss Chi Delta Phi (literary) Gloria Merry, Carolyn Jenkins, Suzanne Huxford

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Carol Lackey

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Carol Lackey Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Ann Martin

DELTA EPSILON-Rollins-Third in scholarship

DELTA IOTA-Louisiana State

Mu Sigma Rho (scholarship) Sandra Richardson, Kay Cunningham

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kay Cunningham, Rebecca Stone Arbour, Sandra Richardson Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Camille Ivy, Bryan Simmons

DELTA UPSILON—Georgia Nu Rho Sigma (psychology) Jo Nell Batts

DELTA RHO-Mississippi Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Marjorie Caine Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Sherry Moore Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Nona Parker

EPSILON EPSILON-Emory
Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Carolyn
Christian, Linda Law, Barbara Tuggle

### SCHOLARSHIP KUDOS

Sharon Zlatnick,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, holds an Alpha Phi scholarship, is on the Dean's List and is Student Body secretary.

Donna Pope,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts, and Lois A. Kreuter,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut, are recipients of Panhellenic scholarships.

Selected for Matrix Table for outstanding leadership and grades at the University of Washington are B II members Ann Loken, Candi Savage, Ann Dodd, Biji Freeman, Jan Gallaher, Carole Goplerud, Karen Koon and Carolyn Vandiver.

Virginia Walker, B Z-Texas, was chosen by A A Δ as the senior woman with the highest grades for a four year term. Two years ago she participated in a Student Leader exchange program between the University of Chile and the University of Texas. This year Cindy Pendergrass, B Z-Texas, was chosen for this same program in Chile.

Gamma Delta-Purdue placed first in scholarship last spring for the ninth consecutive semester.

The Dorothy Roberts award for her interest, leadership, and scholarship in the area of child welfare, child training, and the nursery school at Wisconsin went to Edith Moysey, H-Wisconsin.

At Boston University Jean Gisriel,  $\Phi$ , was named for an alumnæ award for physical educators.

B B<sup>Δ</sup> members Carroll Andrews, Barbara Good, Susan Holmes, Linda Kavelin, Janet Lefkowitz, Barbara McKeon and Caroline Smyth were listed on the Dean's List at St. Lawrence, and the names of Ψ members Nancy Schlegel, Alison Kyle, Barbara McNeill, and Kathleen Skinner appeared on the similar list at Cornell.

Edith Sayre,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, won the Merrill Freeman Medal as the Outstanding senior woman on a basis of scholarship, leadership and character for four years' attendance at the University, and also received the Donald Still Award for the outstanding upperclass member of the Wildcat staff (student newspaper).

A music scholarship at McGill went to Lowell Pelton,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$ .

Allegheny's Alden Scholars last year included the

following  $\Gamma$  P names: Kathryn Brown, Mary Curtin, Jenny Loesel, Agnes Tartara, Barbara Thompson, and Sue Rhinesmith. At the same school Barbara Barclay, Kim Brooks, Kathryn Brown, Cyndi Crawford, Mary Curtin, Gaye Cushner, Gwen Jones, Barbara Kiser, Jenny Loesel, Marla Lunden, Lorrie Sibbet, Agnes Tartara and Barbara Thompson were on the Dean's List and Ginny Dick and Sue Rhinesmith had averages over 90.

Jaye W. Eidemiller, Γ E-Pittsburgh, was the Thyrsa Amos award winner last spring. Virginia Powell, Δ A-Penn State, was granted a Merrill-Palmer award and Mary Lou Ehnot, the DeMuth Fleming award.

Sherry Smith, Λ-Akron, made the Dean's List, as did Γ Ω-Denison Kappas Jane Baldwin, Jamie Bingham, Mary Koll.

A Rollman scholarship went to Carol Hoffeld, B P^-Cincinnati. A Mortar Board scholarship was received by Lois Life, M-Butler.

Betsy Bliss, T-Northwestern was named for the Θ Σ Φ Headline for Journalism award. On the Honor Roll at Kansas were Omega's Sarah Byram, Diane Coen, Ann Graber, Dorothea Goodpasture, Katherine Haughey, Rebecca Johnson, Sandra Lee, Lynn Miner, Elizabeth Bukaty, Joy Sharp, and Marsha Wertzberger, while Loretta Jewett won the Mary Clark scholarship, Lois Ann Ragsdale the AWS Memorial scholarship, Donny Burgess a National Science Foundation grant, and Karen Marks was named a Watkins Scholar.

Carmichael grants were given to Gamma Alpha's Lois Kinney, Judith Mawdsley, Mary Messenger at Kansas State.

The Dean's Honor Roll at Drake included Gamma Theta names of Chellney Horn, Susan Laster and Sheila McGuire.

Honors won by P B-New Mexico included Mortar Board Achievement recognition for Elissa Ledbetter, Kathryn McCormick, Ann Remley, and Lynn Roser; the A. B. McMillen Memorial scholarship for Nancy Wall; academic scholarships to the University for Kathryn McCormick and Lynn Roser; Inter American Affairs scholarship for Elissa Ledbetter; a Kappa Kappa

#### Woodrow Wilson scholars







Carolyn Sage Allen



Susan Maxwell

Of the 1,333 students from 381 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada to receive Woodrow Wilson fellowships, five members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were named. The fellowships cover the first year of graduate study to encourage college teaching as a career.

Susan Maxwell, O-Kansas, studying at Stanford

Carolyn Sage Allen, B Z-Texas, named outstanding student by Cactus, yearbook

Sarah Richardson Womach, E F-North Carolina

Frances Melinda Rohland, T 4-Maryland

Martha Clare Tait, B θ-Oklahoma, poetry editor Windmill, a campus literary magazine, organizer campus Great Books program, four year member of Dean's Honor Roll, Mortar Board

Gamma Memorial scholarship to Joanna Boose Gilber; a Music scholarship to Betty Ann Suber; the Elks' National Leadership scholarship to Patricia Cazier. On the Honors program list were Sharon Lewis, Patricia Cazier, Kathryn McCormick and Lynn Roser.

Dorothy Andrews, Sara Crane, Katherine Murphy, Anita Rogn, Mary Talovich and Sharon Toole,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming, appeared on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Entering last fall at Oklahoma as a freshman with the highest entrance examinations ever made was Betty Pond, B  $\Theta$ .

Emily Henning, X-Minnesota, graduated Summa Cum Laude. She and Ruth Hammer were both elected to  $\Phi$  B K. Attaining 4. for at least one quarter last year were Emily Henning, Char Smith, Andy Wolleager and pledges Mary Holmquist and Karen Watrud.

Highest grades for a freshman girl and a sophomore girl at Southern Methodist last spring went to Gamma Phis Mimi Johnson and Marilynn Wood respectively. Marilynn won the Pan-

hellenic pledge award for a 4. Also 4. were Mimi Johnston, and Virginia Jones. Fourteen other members had a 3.5 or better average: Mary Lou Wheeler, Linda Delzell, Susan Herring, Marion Boyd, Frances Merriman, Jane McGee, Nancy Arnold, Brenda Bracken, Ann Bonnick, Marilynn Morris, Katherine Thomas, Sally Way, Marsha Ard, and Jane Brooks.

Because of the highest point average of all sophomore women, 4., Suzy Chapman,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa, was selected president of Lantern, the scholastic honorary for sophomore women. Taking part in the Arts and Science Honor Seminar at Oklahoma State are Christine Milstead, Linda Zoeller,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ .

The senior with the highest over-all grade point average at Texas Tech was Linda Price,  $\Delta \Psi$ . On the Dean's List at this school were Judith Stewart, Vangie Young, Helen Hendrix, Jessica Ledbetter, Anne Mason, Karen Anderson, Judith Hawkins, Susan O'Brien and Sydney Edwards.

Elizabeth Tucker,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, won a Phillip Francis DuPont fellowship for graduate work in foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, and Jill Tyler has a three year fellowship at Ohio State University under the National Defense Education Act.

Bryson Club at Texas Christian composed of outstanding campus students judged on activities and scholarship, named Susie Handley, Sally Lange, Patsy Meyer, Sheila Tomlin and Anne Woodson of E A to membership, and on the same campus Janis Kirby won an Alpha Chi scholarship.

Five honors at B K-Idaho include the naming of the outstanding sophomore and freshman students in the College of Letters and Science as Idora Lee Moore and Jan Rieman, respectively, and Julie Gibb as the honor student for the College of Education. A  $\Phi$  B K Book award was given to Susan Rutledge. Karen Stedtfeld is studying on a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Nancy in France.

Jeanne Haworth, Г Г-Whitman received a Panhellenic award for the highest grades in her class. On the Dean's List on this campus were Mary Berger, Nancy Greenawalt, Ann Ronald, Page Winfree, Nell Berelson, Christian Pomeroy, Elspeth Robinson, Jean Davis, Sue Pelegrutti, Mary Ann Veazy, Janice Freeman, Jeanne Haworth, Sharon Safford, Sharon Zlatnik, Elizabeth Holland, Mary Lee Mantz; also Barbara Brunner won the Lanham Foundation scholarship based on grades, activities and need.

Ottley Shaw,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, is an exchange student in France and Sandra Wood holds a graduate teaching assistantship at WSU.

Gamma Upsilon-British Columbia pledges won the pledge scholarship plaque for the greatest improvement of the pledge class from the previous year.

The Dean's List at Fresno carried the names of  $\Delta$   $\Omega$  members Kerry Conaway, LaVerne Fries, and Linda Hulsey.

On the Dean's List at Maryland were Γ Ψ members Nancy Albrecht, Irma Jean Dodd, Bonnie Girard, Carolyn MacCartee, Linda Rohland, Jeanellen Shirk, and Joyce Short.

Three E  $\Gamma$  Kappas made the Dean's List at North Carolina, Susie Silver, Edie Davis, and Sharon Sullivan, while the following made it at B O-Newcomb: Joan Andress, Martha Bennett, Brenda Byrne, Marcelle D'Aquin, Glenda Graham, Judith Haas, Lynne Hall, Helen Harry, Sally Kittredge, Margaret Mayher, Joan Matthews, Josephine Moseley, Sally Mysing, and Caroline Wilcox.

Rollins college selected Virginia Campbell,  $\Delta$  E, as a Rollins Scholar.

Louisiana State Honor award for the College of Education went to  $\Delta$  I, Martha Moseley. A \$1000 Einita Design scholarship was won by  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami Kappa, Louise Hutchings. The names of Gay Daehler, Marsha McFarland, Linda Ridings appeared on the Dean's List.

Nancy Sklar,  $\Delta$  P-Mississippi was named the outstanding French student of the year and Betty Fincher received the Bristol award for maintaining the second highest scholastic average in the graduating Pharmacy class.

Another French scholar is Jo Nell Bates,  $\Delta$  T-Georgia, winner of the Wilcox prize for excellence in French literature.

 $\Gamma$  II-Alabama Kappas recognized at Honors Convocation include: (front) Katherine Pugh, A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$  (Freshman scholarship); Sara Jane Mabrey, Second year Triangle; Lynda Mantel, Mortar Board; Dianne Dobbs, A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$ , First year Triangle; (back) Carolyn Jenkins, X  $\Delta$   $\Phi$  (literary); Missy Forehand, A  $\Lambda$   $\Delta$ , First year Triangle; Marjorie Meredith, First year Triangle; Jane Moss, Second year Triangle, K  $\Delta$  II (education); Julie Holaday, First year Triangle.



# **ALUMNAE**

# NEWS

Edited by: ELLEN FOWLER Γ Θ-Drake Alumnæ Editor



The exterior of White Hall.



Nephews of Esther, William and Warfield, with a four drawer chest and covered tureen.

#### A paradise of antiques

A visit to the home of Esther Bennett, B X-Kentucky, is a lesson in history and a never-to-be-forgotten memory for antique fanciers. The Italian style villa at 815 West Main in Richmond, Kentucky is called White Hall and was built to the specifications of Cassius Clay, great-grandfather of Miss Bennett. Currently White Hall is co-owned by Miss Bennett and her brother, U. S. Navy Captain Warfield Bennett. Many of the objects acquired by Cassius, an abolitionist, publisher and ambassador to Russia, are still to be found at White Hall today. In addition are other rare pieces which belonged to Cassius' parents and then his own family.

Antiques which belonged to Cassius Clay and his father, General Green Clay of the Revolutionary War. The sofa and andirons belonged to General Clay.





Miss Bennett, at a desk belonging to Cassius' father-in-law, examines a painting of White Hall.

# Alumnativity

To Huntington we will go and these are members (and officers, too) of the Huntington, New York group who had just been "made up" at a beauty demonstration at a spring meeting. (front row) Beatrice Adams Scott, B T-Syracuse; Charity Ketzer Leng,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, president; Eleanore Bohack Pizzo, B  $\Sigma$ -Adelphi; (back row) Nancy Fowler Wright,  $\Phi$ -Boston, and Patricia Free O'Conner, H-Wisconsin.

#### A Kappa kit

A special school for retarded children has been opened in San Diego county and on hand with a helping hand was the San Diego alumnæ association. For the children needing skill-sharpening at home before they can attend classes at the new Starlight Center, the Kappas have presented the Center with a half dozen specially equipped suitcases for home calls. The kits are filled with toys and simple games to teach children to use their hands and five senses to perform everyday tasks, which many children do automatically. The games, puzzles, puppets, dolls and other toys were fashioned by San Diego's Kappas.

## One good conference deserves another

The academic year had barely ended when the Houston alumnæ association and the University of Houston thrust open the doors of Cullen Auditorium for the second annual Conference on Giftedness in Children. Designed to help the classroom teacher recognize the gifted child, the



three-day June confab was staffed by experts from the University of Iowa, Temple University, University of Colorado, Arizona State University. Topics explored included the gifted under-achievers, whether acceleration is harmful socially, the preparation teachers should have to cope with gifted children, and what a gifted child is. Houston alumnæ working with the Conference were: Jane Bothwell Waddill, B Z-Texas, president; Eleanore Banks Donnelly, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Mary Jane Kramer Lippincott, I-De Pauw; Elizabeth Humphreys Hubach, B Δ-Michigan; and Marjorie Dee Sinclair Werlein, B Z-Texas. Funds for the Conference came from Kappa's annual Christmas pilgrimage.



Pigskin previewers at the Giant training camp were Betty Trammell Clayton, B Z-Texas, Louise Hubsch Robbins, T-Northwestern, Sarah Rowe Kanaga, T-Northwestern, Mrs. Albie Booth for whom the benefit is tagged the Albie Booth Memorial Fund benefit, Priscilla Welday McKeehan, F E-Pittsburgh, Chermaine Ryser Davis, T-Northwestern, and Maribel Young Ruff, I-DePauw. The Giant's representative is Andy Robustelli.

#### Cheers for charity

Fall was still weeks away when Fairfield County Kappas and their husbands scurried to the Yale Bowl for a football benefit. Proceeds from the game, which pitted the New York Giants against the Baltimore Colts, are being used to establish another boy's club in New Haven. Leader of the Kappa contingent was Mary Heffernan Renshaw, Δ K-U. of Miami, aided and abetted by Maribel Young Ruff, I-DePauw, Joanne Eastman Walsh, Δ M-Connecticut, and Helen Reis Nielsen, I-DePauw. A "Tailgate Lunch" at a nearby parking lot preceded the kickoff.



Welcomed into alumnæ membership in Colorado Springs were graduating members of Delta Zeta chapter (seated) Elizabeth Tucker, Sabra Stratton, Lynne Elsea, Linda Christensen, Helen Newman and Elsie Kipp. The traditional party held yearly at the home of Mary Louise Gamble Bonforte, B  $\Pi$ -Washington, included as hostesses (standing) Jean Steel Karabin,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, Edna Charlton Loder,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, and Barbara Scott Thomas,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico.

#### **Puppets perform**

Kappas in Columbus, Ohio are continuing their merry-go-round of activities to raise funds for their speech and hearing clinic. The latest activity is a series of puppet shows in three Columbus schools.

# More fun than, in fact it was a picnic

There is no Kappa chapter at the University of Wichita, so 30 Kappa mothers in the area have formed a Kappa Kappa Gamma mothers' club. The first annual summer picnic was held this year and the Wichita Eagle and Beacon headlined the event as "Kappa Coeds, Cooks and Cutups."



Fort Worth Star Telegram

Keep the Camp Fires burning and that's what the Fort Worth Alumnæ Association is doing. It's off to two weeks at Camp Granbury, Texas for Camp Fire member Judy Bates. Presenting the check are Phyllis Jones Tilley, B Z-Texas, and Mary Dail Keil, F I-Washington U.

Special projects chairman, Rael Peters Kovtun,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman (right) presents special kits to San Diego's Starlight Center president Mr. Salmon and advisory chairman Mrs. Abreu.



# Keylines

Professor Hazel Stewart Alberson, A∆-Monmouth, has an "in" in India and currently she is on leave from the University of Wisconsin's department of comparative literature to represent the University of Wisconsin at the International Literary Seminar in New Delhi. The seminar is in honor of the 100th birthday anniversary of the Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore. . . . Who's Who? Kappas of course! From Ann Arbor, Michigan and Leavenworth, Kansas come the names of two Kappas listed in the new volume of Who's Who of American Women. The Ann Arbor representative is Ruth Weaver Gjelseness, B A-Pennsylvania, associated with the Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review. Down Kansas way it's Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω-Kansas, Kappa's Director of Membership. In Leavenworth, she has been active in Girl Scout and church work and was chairman of the women's division to raise funds for a new hospital wing. For the University of Kansas, she has been president of the Leavenworth County alumni association, chairman of the K.U.'s greater university fund and was recently elected to a five-year term on the K.U. alumni board. . . . The headline read: "What has happened to them?" and the paper was the Des Moines Register. Front and center in the column was Kay Rea O'Keefe, T 0-Drake, now living in Peekskill, New York, with husband, James, and children Ricky, 17, and Amanda, 15, is giving piano lessons. It was in the 1930's that a chance meeting of Kay and Samuel Goldwyn resulted in a film role. Kay, with the film name of Kathryn Marlowe, played Walter Huston's daughter in Dodsworth. Prior to this film casting, she had appeared on the New York stage in Two for the

Show and By Jupiter. . . . It was off to Russia for the second time this spring for Susan Evely Schuur, B A-Michigan, when she accompanied the University of Michigan band as interpreter during a visit to the Soviet. Her first study group trip, a year earlier, took her to Moscow, Leningrad and Yalta. An advance student in Russian and mathematics, Susan added the MRS. to her name in August. . . . Another Rea in the News, Lois Jacquin Rea, O-Missouri, has been installed as president of the St. Louis writers' guild. . . . There is a Kappa in New York's Camelot and she is dancer Claudia Schroeder, H-Wisconsin. Claudia says her knuckles are raw from pulling off and on gold tights in the first act finale. She also says Camelot has been one of the most exciting experiences of her life. Don't write her for tickets for she hasn't managed same for her parents. . . . Kappas not only have queens on the ground, but also in the sky. In August Jacquelyn Milyard Slaughter, F B-New Mexico, was named the International Flying Farmer Queen. The 30year-old comely brunette is the wife of a sheep rancher and was crowned in Tucson. Jacquelyn, and her husband, parents of two daughters, operate a 17,800 registered sheep ranch west of Roswell, New Mexico. The Slaughters own a Cessna 175 and a 3500 foot airstrip on the ranch. In case you are curious, Jacquelyn is a non-pilot. She was featured in the September issue of the International Flying Farmer magazine. . . . News comes from Josephine Paddock, B Σ-Adelphi, of a water-color sketch in the annual show at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York in October. At her last one-man show Miss Paddock included a painting of Kappa Dorothy

Two out of three women on the 16 member Kansas University Alumni Association Board of Directors are  $\Omega$ -Kansas Kappas Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer (third from left) and Margaret Butler Lillard (second from right).



Leary, B T-Syracuse, entitled "Romantic Lady." She also has done a portrait of Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, a daughter of Julia Ward Howe, honorary member of 4-Boston. Miss Paddock noted that Mrs. Elliott's home in Newport has been "turned into a sort of memorial to her mother" with walls covered with tributes to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." . . . Mabel V. Root, Ψ-Cornell, celebrated her 91st birthday in Catskill, New York last spring. A year ago the whole town gave a big party to celebrate her 90 years of life and many years as a Latin high school teacher. . . . In a note from an alumna in Columbus, Indiana notifying the Fraternity of the death of Carrie Ong, I-DePauw, she said, "Carrie Ong was one of the most beloved teachers in Columbus High School for 40 years. She taught the Senior English classes and turned out students well prepared for college English study. She always wore her Kappa key and was an inspiration to many a girl to become a Kappa. As a culmination of all the wonderful things everyone in Columbus thought of Miss Ong, about a month before her death the school board named the Carrie Ong Junior High School for her. . . . For the first time in her 38 years at Wayne University in Detroit, Registrar Elizabeth Platt Schaeche, B Δ-Michigan, had to tell students to come back later. Symptomatic of the times, Wayne, like many colleges and universities throughout the land, has neither the space nor the faculty to handle the onslaught of students. Elizabeth came to Wayne in 1923 as an assistant in the registrar's office and was named registrar in 1945. Today she heads a staff of 50 full-time employees and 50 staff assistants. . . . All bugs better beware if Dr. Elaine L. Updyke, Γ A-Middlebury, is in the neighborhood, for this doctor of science-and hold your breath for this title-is Chief of the Staphylococcus and Streptococcus unit of the Microbiology Section of the United States Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Georgia. The current crash program for her group right now is-and we are quoting the Middlebury College News Letter-to control the staphylococcus bacteria causing so much trouble in hospitals. They are the ones who have built up resistance to antibiotics, and hospitals have called on the CDC (communicable disease center) for help. A CDC staffer for 11 years, Dr. Updyke, in addition to studying at Middlebury, earned her doctorate of science at Johns Hopkins. . . . A Kappa husband in the news nationally in recent months is former Dean of the Harvard Law School, Erwin Griswold who has become a member of the United States Civil Rights Commission. Dean Griswold is the husband of Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, a member of the Kappa Rehabilitation Services committee.



Middlebury College News Letter

Is there a doctor in the lab? Yes, there is a doctor in the Microbiology section of the U.S. Communicable Disease Center, Elaine Updyke.

Josephine Cranmer Durbin,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State, has established a scholarship in the University's College of Home Economics to be awarded annually to a home economics major on a basis of financial need, quality of academic work and character. Mrs. Durbin is a member of the Home Economics Council and a high school cafeteria director.

#### "A spirit of learning"

(Continued from page 15)

not learned this fundamental lesson. Somewhere along the line they may not have learned the techniques of sound study habits or concentration. These people, too, need the strength of those who have learned these lessons. Sometimes they even need them to set up the rules or the procedures to protect them against their own weakness in this direction. Again, they need the good example.

All-in-all, it is our job as a college fraternity to set up the proper environment for learning; to provide the proper encouragement and help for those in our group who need it; to furnish stimulation and motivation of the right and challenging sort to those who need it. It is our obligation to develop within our group an enthusiasm or spirit of learning.

Then much that is worthwhile will happen!

# In memoriam

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

Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University Sybil Bailey Arnold Estelle Breese Hurlbut, May 20, 1960

Gamma Theta—Drake University Elsa Kimball, May 20, 1960

Delta Gamma—Michigan State University Inez Kinney Tallmadge, July, 1961

Delta—Indiana University Alice Patton Leaming, May 26, 1961 Carrie Ong, Spring 1960. 50 Year Award

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University Katharine Danforth Franks, 1961

Beta Epsilon-Barnard College Antonie Junge, November 22, 1960

Delta Epsilon-Rollins College Grace Hiteshaw Showalter, September, 1959

Beta Zeta—University of Iowa Rachel Sherman Gilmore, September 23, 1959. 50 Year Award

Delta Zeta-Colorado College Julia Dunham Bruce, 1960

Beta Eta—Stanford University
Addie Larkins Bailey, February 28, 1954
Winifred Mabel Paine, August 4, 1961
Rowena Merritt Stadtmuller, August 1, 1961
Mary Merritt Whitaker, August 21, 1961. 50
Year Award, Province President

Beta Theta-University of Oklahoma Joline Woods Street, December, 1959

Gamma Theta—Drake University Verna Byers Mauritz, August 26, 1961

Iota-DePauw University Margaret Cox Simpson, summer, 1961

Gamma Iota—Washington University Edna Curry Jones, September, 1960

Kappa—Hillsdale College
Alice Louise Moore, September 17, 1961

Delta Kappa—University of Miami Doris Crane DeVoe, July 30, 1961

Mu-Butler University Elsie Felt Caldwell, September 16, 1961

Beta Nu-Ohio State University Gwladys Walters Fuller, August 28, 1961. 50 Year Award

Gamma Nu-University of Arkansas Betsy Nancy Muse, 1957

Xi-Adrian College Sara Huntington Parker, September, 1961

Beta Xi-University of Texas Martha Hildebrand Luke, September 8, 1961 Pi Deuteron—University of California Marcia Robinson Dibble, May, 1961 Mildred Knox Moore, 1958 Ruth Allison Turner, 1960

Beta Pi-University of Washington Louise Nichols Chamberlain, August 11, 1961. 50 Year Award

Rho Deuteron-Ohio Wesleyan University Etrura Harrison Kennedy, March 2, 1955

Gamma Rho—Allegheny College Margaret Harper Davis, July 30, 1961 Louise Bolard More Louise Sampson Perks, 1960

Sigma—University of Nebraska Elizabeth Wahlquist Tracy, October 10, 1961

Beta Sigma-Adelphi College Sara Matilda Barber, April 21, 1958

Beta Tau—Syracuse University
Katherine Barnett Allis, May 23, 1961. 50
Year Award
Miriam Schwartz Bell, January, 1959
Mabel Cooley Bomgardner, June 30, 1959

Upsilon-Northwestern University
Jessie Bliss Symes, June 21, 1961. 50 Year
Award

Beta Upsilon-West Virginia University Marie Gaydosh Moore, February, 1961

Phi-Boston University
Marion Pickles Williams, September 17, 1961,
Who's Who of American Women, Concert
soprano. Professionally known as Marion
Selee.

Beta Phi-Montana State University Polly Jones Cram, June 1960

Chi-University of Minnesota Frances Elizabeth Andrews, July 23, 1961 Gertrude Satterlee Yerxa, July 23, 1961. 50 Year Award

Psi—Cornell University Cora Livingston Barber, November 6, 1958

Delta Psi-Texas Technological College Jo Benesch Barron, May 18, 1961

Omega—University of Kansas Georgene Wilder Learnard, 1960. 50 Year Award Georgia Haynes McAdams, September 4, 1961

Nerva Duff Moore, September 1961. 50 Year Award

Elizabeth Prentice Morejohn, August 30, 1961 Helen Marshall White, July 27, 1961

Delta Omega-Fresno State College Osta B. Feurt, August 1, 1961

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Poland 14, Ohio

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\*\*Longview.Kelso—Mrs. Dorothy Logan, 1242 Twenty-first St., Longview, Wash.

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MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Margaret Dean, 2929 N. Summit, Milwaukee 11, Wis.
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\*Casper, Myo.
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Yellow Gold-filled	9. Pledge Pin	1.25
Yellow Gold-filled	10. Recognition Key Pin:	
Sterling Silver	Yellow Gold-filled 10K Yellow Gold	1.50 2.50
Sterling Silver	15. Large Coat-of-arms Dress Clip or Pin	
Large Coat-of-arms Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain   Sterling Silver	Sterling Silver	3.50
Large Coat-of-arms Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain   Sterling Silver	10K Yellow Gold	23.75
Sterling Silver	Large Coat-of-arms Pendant, with 18" Neck	7.55
16. Key Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain, Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting. Can be furnished in horizontal or vertical style. Specify 3.00  17. Fleur-de-lis Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain, Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting 3.50  18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle Sterling Silver 4.75 Yellow Gold-filled 6.75  GUARD PIN PRICES  Single Double Letter	Chain	6.00
16. Key Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain, Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting. Can be furnished in horizontal or vertical style. Specify 3.00  17. Fleur-de-lis Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain, Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting 3.50  18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle Sterling Silver 4.75 Yellow Gold-filled 6.75  GUARD PIN PRICES  Single Double Letter	Yellow Gold-filled	6.25
16. Key Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain, Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting. Can be furnished in horizontal or vertical style. Specify 3.00  17. Fleur-de-lis Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain, Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting 3.50  18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle Sterling Silver 4.75 Yellow Gold-filled 6.75  GUARD PIN PRICES  Single Double Letter	10K Yellow Gold	26.25
17. Fleur-de-lis Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain. Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mounting       3.50         18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle Sterling Silver       4.75         Yellow Gold-filled       6.75     GUARD PIN PRICES  Single Letter  Double Letter		3.00
18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle Sterling Silver	open,	5.00
18. Key Bracelet with Coat-of-arms Dangle Sterling Silver	<ol> <li>Fleur-de-lis Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain. Yellow Gold-filled. No coat-of-arms mount- ing</li> </ol>	3,50
GUARD PIN PRICES  Single Letter Double Letter		15055
Single Double Letter Letter	Sterling Silver	4.75 6.75
Letter Letter	GUARD PIN PRICES	
		Double
		\$ 4.25

Miniature Coat-of-arms Guard yellow gold .....



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# A KAPPA SYMPHONY

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# Freshman scholastic honoraries (Continued from page 56)

- B E-Texas Ann Brown Val McKay
- B θ-Oklahoma Jane Darrough Lynda Harris Peggy Henry Sue Swanson Judith Talley
- Γ N-Arkansas Judith Vardner, president Monika Hartstein Sandra Pate Judith Ritgerod Anna Rudder Mary Burton
- Г Ф-Southern Methodist Mimi Johnston Linda Delzell Ann Bonnick
- Δ Ψ-Texas Tech Susan O'Brien Karen Anderson **Judith Hawkins** Joan Grinnell
- В Ф-Montana Penny Warden Joanna Lester

- B Ω-Oregon Mary Martin
- B K-Idaho Wilma Anderson Rosanna Chambers Julie Gibb Janice Rieman
- Γ M-Oregon State Linda Youde
- E Δ-Arizona State Betsey Beaugureau
- Γ K-William and Mary Jeanne Farmer Elizabeth Hamilton Priscilla Hedgeman
- Γ X-George Washington Joyce Ormsby
- Γ Ψ-Maryland Nancy Albrecht Irma Jean Dodd Linda Rohland Jeanellen Shirk Joyce Short Ann Teeter
- B X-Kentucky Pud Holiman
- Г II-Alabama Margaret Forehand

- Dianne Dobbs Katherine Pugh
- Δ I-Louisiana State Lynette Ligon Nancy Holland Nancy Walker, treasurer
- Δ Υ-Georgia Jo Nell Bates
- Δ P-Mississippi Cindy Grantham Maggie Grantham Julia Jones
- E Z-Florida State Lynn Butler

# Phi Society

P<sup>△</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan Patricia Lindsay

# Sigma Epsilon Sigma

В П-Washington Alita Wilcox Karen Strandberg

# Sigma Rho Sigma

O-Missouri Beverly Brodsus Sally Washburn

# Calendar for House Boards and Alumnae

Hous	se board officers	The second secon	NUARY	
		*PRESIDENT —1 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnæ.		
PRESIDENT	FEBRUARY  -20 Returns House Director appointment form to Fraternity Head-	PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ —20	Mails informal report to Direct of Alumnæ.	
	quarters.	FEH	BRUARY	
PRESIDENT	JUNE  -30 Mails names and addresses of	*PRESIDENT —15	Appoints Chairman of Memb ship Recommendations Comm tee, and mails form to the Frat nity Headquarters.	
	House Board officers to Frater- nity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.	М	MARCH	
TREASURER	-30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails annual report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.  JULY	PRESIDENT —10	Select Convention delegate a two alternates, and by March mails two copies of names and dresses to Fraternity Headqu ters and one copy to Convent Chairman.	
TREASURER	—10 Mails material for annual audit to	A	PRIL	
	Fraternity Headquarters.  —15 (Or before) mails a copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.	PRESIDENT —10	Instruct Convention delegate return two copies of Transpor- tion Questionnaire to Frateri	
		*PRESIDENT —10	Headquarters.  (Or immediately following e tion) sends two copies officers	
	tumnæ officers sponsible only for reports with *)		port to Fraternity Headquarte one each to Director of Alum and Province Director of Alu	
	OCTOBER	-30	næ. Mails annual report to Director	
Fo	ounders' Day—13th		Alumnæ and Province Director	
*PRESIDENT	—1 Returns cards with corrections of addresses to Fraternity Head-quarters, together with order for change of address cards for new members. Sends program, alumnæ directory and form listing any officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alum-		Mails to Fraternity Headquart annual per capita fee and ref form for the current year. (Ji 1, 1961 to April 30, 1962) : annual operating fee. Mails tra- urer's report to Director of Al- næ and Province Director Alumnæ.	
	næ and Province Director of Alumnæ.	TREASURER —3	0 Mails the annual convention to the Fraternity Headquarters	
	NOVEMBER		MAY	
TREASURER	—10 Mails a copy of estimated budget for current year and audit report	*MEMBERSHIP —1 RECOMMENDATIONS	<ol> <li>Chairman sends order blank recommendation blanks to Fra nity Headquarters.</li> </ol>	
	of past year to Director of Alum- næ and Province Director of Alumnæ.	PROVINCE —2: DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ	O Sends report to Director of Al- næ.	
	HAVE YOU MOVI	ED OR MARRIED	?	
	Print change on this form, paste on KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FR 530 East Town Stree	government postal card and ATERNITY HEADQUARTE et, Columbus 16, Ohio	mail to:	
	PLEASI	E PRINT		

	PLEAS	E PRINT		
Husband's Legal Nam	ıe			
Is this a new man	riage?	If so, gi	ve date	
Legal Maiden Name .				
Check if: Widowed .	Divorced	Separated	Remarried .	
If so give name to	be used			
Chapter		Year of Initiati	on	
Last Previous Address	(number)		(street)	
	(city)	(zone)	(state)	
New Address	(number)		(street)	
	(city)	(zone)	(state)	
Check if you are: alur	nnæ officer house	board chapte	r adviser prov. or	nat'l

# What to do when

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers, and Province Directors of Chapters

**OCTOBER** 

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

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

sheets and check for adviser's Convention Pool to Fraternity Headquarters.

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

Fou	nders	' Day—13th		-30	Headquarters. Mails to Fraternity Headquarters
PRESIDENT	-1	(Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to the Province Director of Chap- ters.			checks for bonds and the per cap- ita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and an- nual per capita fee for associate
SCHOLARSHIP	-1	(Or 10 days after opening) mails scholarship program to Fraternity Chairman in charge of scholar-			members. Mails the per capita report with the Registrar's fall active mem- bership report.
MEMBERSHIP	1	ship. (Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to Director of Member- ship, one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in note- book, Also mails Director of Mem-		-30	Check to be sure all fees due with reports and cards have been mailed. Mails card reporting date letters mailed to parents of initi- ates.
		for each member pladged	REGISTRAR	—15	Mails chapter news publication (See page 32 Public Relations Manual), also one copy to Chair- man of Chapter Finance. Gives
TREASURER	-1	(Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of budget for school year together with copy of charges of other campus groups and card reporting date letters			man of Chapter Finance. Gives fall active membership report to Treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters. Also checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed; one
		Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.			to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed; one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in
	10	Mails reports of first month, sum- mer finance, report of collection			chapter file.
		of delinquent accounts to Frater-	PUBLIC RELATIONS	—15	Chairman gives chapter news publication to registrar for mailing.
		Greek Exchange and Fraternity		DEC	EMBER
		nity Chairman of Fraternity Fi- nance. Also mails chapter's sub- scription with check for Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month to Fraternity Headquar- ters. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.	SCHOLARSHIP	-1	Mails to Fraternity Headquarters.
	—10	chapter library and check to Di- rector of Kappa's Magazine			Chairman in charge of Scholar- ship, Province Director of Chap- ters, reports on scholarship and grading system. Also mails grad- ing system to Director of Mem-
	-20	Agency.  (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with Registrar's pledge member-	TREASURER	-10	bership. Mails monthly finance report to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
		ship report, pledge signature cards, card reporting date letters		TAN	NUARY
		mailed to parents of pledges.		200	
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	-15	mailed to parents of pledges.  Mails four copies of officers list (fall) to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Province Director of Chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic By-Laws to Director of Member-	TREASURER	—10	Mails monthly finance report to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY
		ters, and Fraternity Vice-President with Panhellenic Delegate's			
REGISTRAR	-1:	or prepares pledge membership re-			HEADQUARTERS.
		Province Director of Chapters and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to Chapter Treas-		FEB	RUARY
		signature cards to Chapter Treas- urer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRA- TERNITY HEADQUARTERS.	TREASURER		Mails monthly finance report to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails budget comparison report for all departments cover- ing the first school term (if on
	NO	VEMBER			semester plan) to Fraternity
TREASURER	—1	0 Mails monthly finance report to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.	ELECTIONS	—15	semester plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Annually held between February 15 and April 15. Appointment of Membership Chairman and Adviser must be made by February
	—3	0 Mails fees for initiates, life mem- berships with catalog cards, fee			viser must be made by February 15.

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

# What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	—20 (Or immediately after elections) mails to Fraternity Headquarters		APRIL
	four copies of new officers list and one copy to Province Director of Chapters. Mails name of Member- ship Chairman with summer and college addresses, name and ad- dress of alumnæ Membership Ad- viser to the Fraternity Headquar- ters for cripting in Key.	TREASURER	—10 Mails monthly finance report to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.
REGISTRAR	ters for printing in Key.  15 Mails annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.	CONVENTION	check for annual audit fee.  —10 Returns two copies of transporta-
	—20 Gives second term active member- ship report to Treasurer to mail with per capita report, and pre-	DELEGATE AND ADVISER CORRESPONDING	tion questionnaire to Fraternity Headquarters.  —15 (Or before if possible) mails an-
	with per capita report, and pre- pares pledge membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to Province Director of Chapters	SECRETARY	nual chapter report to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails school date report and order for Pledge Handbooks for fall delivery.
	and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to Treasurer to mail with fees to Fraternity Headquarters.	ADVISORY BOARD	—15 Chairman mails annual report to Assistant to Director of Chapters and Province Director of Chap-
MEMBERSHIP	chapters having deferred rush)	REGISTRAR	ters. Gives third quarter or second se- —30 mester active membership report to Treasurer to mail with fees
	ing to Director of Membership and one to Province Director of Chapters, and files a copy in note- book. Also mails Director of Mem- bership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.		and checks to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail with fees and one set filed in chapter file. Also mails active
			membership report to Province Di- rector of Chapters.
	MARCH		
CONVENTION	—1 Elect Convention Delegate and two alternates, Appoint Adviser		MAY
	Representative to Convention and alternate with approval of Advisory Board.	TREASURER	—1 Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	—1 Mails two copies of names of convention delegates and alternates with college and home addresses, names and address of Chapter Advisory Board Representative and alternate to Fraternity Headquarters and one to Convention		or third quarter together with cat- alog cards for initiates, if any.  —10 Mails monthly finance report to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
TREASURER	Chairman.  —1 Mails per capita fees for active		25 Chash to Land 11 11 5
	and associate members entering	MEMBERSHIP	ports, and cards have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters.  —1 Mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.  —20 Check to be sure that all rees, respectively.
	second quarter with registrar's second quarter active membership report and fees for those pledged since fall report together with pledge signature cards and pledge weather with report and cards	REGISTRAR	ternity Headquarters.  -20 Check to be sure that all cards and reports for initiates and pledges have been given to the
	membership report, and card reporting date letters mailed to parents of new initiates and pledges.  —10 Mails monthly finance report to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter	PROVINCE DIRECTOR	—1 Mails annual report to Director of
	Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance.	OF CHAPTERS CONVENTION	Chapters.
	—25 Check to be sure all fees with re- ports and cards have been mailed.	TRANSPORTATION	—25 Deadline for cancellation for convention transportation.
REGISTRAR	Check to be sure two catalog cards for each initiate have been typed, one set given to Treasurer to mail		JUNE
	with fees and one set put in chap- ter file. Also check to be sure pledge signature cards and mem- bership report for anyone pledged	TREASURER	-10 (On or before July 10) send via express prepaid ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check Finance
	since last report have been given to the Treasurer.		Manual for instructions for audit material.