

# the KEY



OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

WINTER 1959



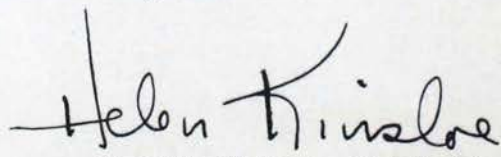
# ***Good scholarship— an obligation***

Scholarship reports from our chapters, as well as reports from our Field Secretaries, all speak of a trend toward more rigid scholastic standards on the many campuses on which we have chapters. In a few cases the tightening of scholastic standards is used as an alibi for failure to excel. However, in most cases the reaction is a healthy one, a challenge to live up to this trend.

At a recent student faculty conference held on one of our large university campuses to discuss campus problems, the student representatives were the leading advocates of more rigid scholastic standards. These students were outspoken in criticizing so-called snap courses and just as outspoken in their praise of courses considered to be worthwhile. The definition of a worthwhile course was one in which you performed to the best of your ability as you were stimulated to learn for the sake of knowledge. This desire for knowledge was based on the realization that today's students are fortunate to be part of a university population and that this good fortune was a result of potential ability. Therefore, good scholarship was expected.

One of the basic aims of the founders of the fraternity system, back in 1776, was high scholarship. University administrations accepted and welcomed fraternities on this basis. Through the years both women's and men's fraternities have justified the faith of the university administrations. Statistics show fraternity averages are above all university averages. On most campuses fraternity women top all women just as fraternity men top the men's average.

Certainly fraternity members must continue to uphold our scholastic heritage, for this obligation encompasses not only the aims of our founders but the role of the fraternity today. With our heritage and our awareness of scholastic responsibility, it is only right that university administrations look to us to lead the way toward better, and still better, scholastic standards. May our Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters continue to support university aims for good scholarship.

  
*Helen Kinsloe*  
Fraternity Chairman of Scholarship

# the KEY

VOLUME 76

NUMBER 4

*The first college women's  
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

WINTER

1959

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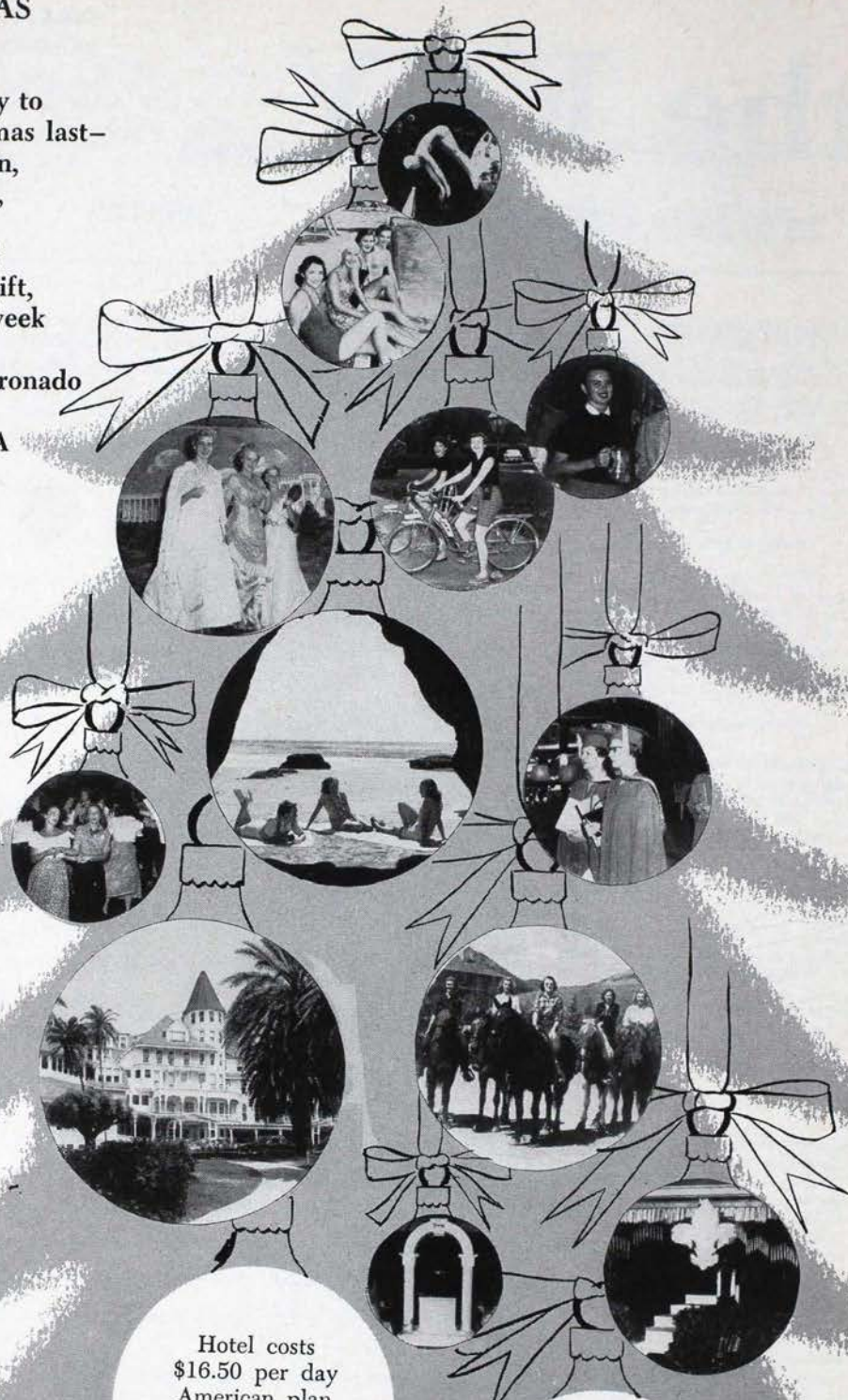
COVER: Delta Beta chapter was acclaimed the most gracious unhoused chapter at the 1958 Biennial Convention. THE KEY journeys to Durham, North Carolina and the Duke campus to honor these exponents of Kappa charm. Pictured on the cover is the Union Building on the Woman's Campus which is typical of the Georgian architecture which predominates this campus.

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# CHRISTMAS IN JUNE

A perfect way to  
make Christmas last—  
in anticipation,  
in realization,  
in retrospect.  
Give yourself  
that special gift,  
Convention week  
June 23-30,  
Hotel Del Coronado  
in fabulous  
CALIFORNIA



Hotel costs  
\$16.50 per day  
American plan  
\$30.00 registration  
fee (covers tips  
and incidentals)

Travel costs  
Information  
concerning travel  
plans and costs will  
appear in the  
Mid-Winter  
issue.



# The right to choose

A sorority is a highly personal, closely-knit group whose primary purpose is to provide a good social, in the larger sense of the word, experience for its members. Its very manner of operating depends on a congeniality of background and interests and it is for this reason that membership selection has always placed emphasis on personal relationships.

Contrary to what seems to be the thinking of some people, sororities were not designed to solve the problems of a mixed society, nor are they experimental cells for sociological study. They were designed to provide the security of association which allows an individual to develop with self-confidence those latent qualities of leadership, ability and responsibility which might not develop in a less appreciative atmosphere. Destroy this close association of mutual appreciation and you have taken the essence out of sorority.

To ask a group of young students to solve one of the most vexing problems of our present day society is to place a burden upon that group which it is not equipped to carry. It would seem far wiser, even from the sociological viewpoint, to allow for the formation of more of these closely knit groups as the need occurs than to force the existing groups to take in members to whom they are not yet ready or able to extend the complete association of sorority sisterhood.

Because sorority membership is national, it is conservative. Taking into consideration all the varieties of social structures in this country, an attempt is made to reach a "norm" for each group, so that a member may move freely (as all Americans seem to do) from one area to another and find acceptance with a new local group. Again we must accept the need for some degree of conformity as members of a group. This does not limit the individual, however, who is free to make friends outside her sorority as she chooses.

Sorority membership does not deny an individual the right to make friends regardless of race or religion, and the advantages of the wide contacts available on the campus of today are of great benefit to all its members. Moreover, there are campus organizations better fitted to cope with the problems of a mixed society. It is here that the sorority girl, trained in leadership and responsible group techniques, can make her con-

tribution to the campus. It would seem fitting that these groups should work at perfecting their own procedures rather than attempting to remake the social groups. We all would question any regulation which would limit the right to be educated or to earn based on race or religion, but we also question the right of individuals outside our groups to insist that we allow them to dictate to us regarding the makeup of what is essentially a family group. Isn't this the other side of the coin when it comes to freedom of association? These same people would resent our assumption of the right to dictate as to the people with whom *they* should associate.

There is no simple answer, but we can reach regimentation and infringement of personal liberties from one side or the other of a circle. In asking for greater rights for minority groups do we endanger the rights of all? Sorority membership is not based on negation but on affirmation. They are not *against* anyone, but they do believe the United States *Constitution* gives them the right to choose their membership as wisely as they know how and within the framework of the purposes of their organizations.

Your National Panhellenic delegate asks that thoughtful consideration be given to this discussion and that every effort be made to understand fully the implications of some of the seemingly "easy" solutions of this difficult problem.

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## Editor's note:

*Among the most persistent criticisms of the Greek-letter world is the relentless attack on membership selection. There are those who would deny the social organizations the right to choose members according to the standards upon which fraternities and sororities were founded—standards which the members have voluntarily accepted. Thinking leaders in the fraternity and sorority world are not letting these criticisms go unanswered. The following articulate rebuttal by Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, A X Ω Panhellenic delegate and retiring chairman of N.P.C., is reprinted from The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega via The Adelphean of Alpha Delta Pi.*



# *International awards continue*

by KATHERYN BOURNE PEARSE  
*foreign fellowships chairman*

**T**he news of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Foreign Study program has reached many parts of the world. Twenty-seven inquiries have been received the past year from 18 countries, South Africa, Argentina, Chile, China, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Israeli, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Sweden, Turkey and the Virgin Isles. Of the 16 applications received and processed, five awards were made to foreign students.

Kappas from 13 colleges, Alabama, Akron, Carnegie Tech, University of Colorado, Colorado College, Duke, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Monmouth, Sophie Newcomb and Utah, made inquiry about the Foreign Study awards. Nine members completed applications and two received awards.

Applications for the scholarships which promote international good will and better understanding between the peoples of the world may be obtained from the Chairman, Mrs. George Pearse, Bay Berry Hill, Avon, Connecticut.

It is with great pleasure that the names of the current winners are announced. Jo Ann Williamson, B A-Illinois, is completing her work for a Masters in Speech Therapy, a two year course at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, on a \$400 grant. At Illinois she was a campus leader and a member of Mortar Board. A letter from her about her last year's award appears on page 6.

A June graduate who plans to be a teacher is Patricia Sawyer, B M-Colorado. Pat is studying at the University of Geneva in the field of French Literature and Linguistics on a \$400 grant. She writes, "My ultimate purpose as a student is to use my studies in

Geneva to become qualified for a position as a teacher to increase interest in foreign language study. Many persons with advanced degrees want to teach in colleges; however, I hope to concentrate my efforts in this field in the primary and secondary levels. Studies and research at the University of Colorado show that students merely meet the minimum requirements for a language because of poor preparation, lack of interest, or motivation. This amount of study is inadequate and unbeneficial, and caused, I think, by poor communication between the different levels of education." Pat was active on campus and served as chapter Vice-President and House Manager.

Three young ladies from India were among the five Foreign Student awardees of \$400 each. Miss Muktha Bhatji and Miss Prem Gupta, both from Ajmer, have completed their Masters' work at the University of Nebraska recently, the former in History and Politics and the latter in English and English Literature. Miss Bhatji is principal of Savtri College in Ajmer. A recognized leader of young people in her area, she has a total of 12 years of teaching to her credit. In recommending her for the award it was stated "She has a zeal for learning and is the sort of person who can have great influence upon the young people in her charge. Head of the English department of the same College in Ajmer, Miss Gupta also has 12 years of teaching experience. She is a leader in Scouts and Girl Guides movements in India and was the delegate from her area to the All India Women's Conference at Hyderabad in 1957. Letters from her associates describe

*(Continued on page 30)*





**FOREIGN  
STUDY  
SCHOLARS**

*Jo Ann Williamson (far left)*

*Patricia Sawyer (left)*



**FOREIGN STUDENT SCHOLARS**



*Kuldeep K. Dhillon (left)*

*Muktha Bhatji (center)*

*Prem Gupta (right)*



*A. Young Moon (right)*

*Effie Papaconstantinou (far right)*



# A dream comes true

by JO ANN WILLIAMSON

B A-Illinois, foreign study scholarship holder

As perhaps you will recall, I sailed from New York harbor on September 20 on the *Flandre*, a small ship of the French Line. Since the majority of passengers were like myself, American students going for post-graduate study abroad, there was immediately a warm feeling of fellowship. For five days we shared each other's ideas and aspirations against a background of luxurious living with excellent French cuisine!

After landing in Plymouth, I was royally entertained by English friends whom I had known as graduate students at the University of Illinois last year: Jennifer showed me her *alma mater*, Cambridge; Robert, not to be outdone by one from Cambridge, introduced me to his university, Oxford; Michael, knowing my eternal weakness for the theatre, took me to Stratford-on-Avon.

Breathless and starry-eyed, I began to question the desirability of leaving this life for the stony-greyness, the cold of the Northland, where I knew no one. Still, I left for Scotland when the appointed time came.

Where do I begin on my impressions of Scotland? With the joy I experienced as I walked down the narrow cobblestone streets that first day, asking myself, "Am I really here . . . in Edinburgh, at the University I dreamed of attending one year ago?" (And again, my heart swelled with appreciation to Kappa for sending me here. . . .) Or should I mention first the continual blue-grey atmosphere which gives Edinburgh an air of mystery and intrigue? Or the thrill I experienced when I first gazed upon the phonetics laboratory with all its extensive and up-to-date equipment, knowing this is where I would be working?

I did not make friends easily in Edinburgh. The Scots are a cautious people. They lack the superficial friendliness and gayety which Americans so frequently have. Thus, it was

only after I forced myself upon what looked to me like an interesting, intelligent group in the Students Common Room, that I came to know persons outside the phonetics faculty.

I must tell you about that first day. I was immediately recognized as an American. Don't ask me how the British so easily detect American women; I haven't discovered the secret. Though with the men it is simple: their short haircuts reveal their identity immediately. At any rate, as a foreigner, I was looked upon as a new subject for my friends' entertainment.

Yes, I had heard of the Scottish haggis. I knew it was something edible. But its specific identity was unknown to me. "Well," I was told, "It is a small animal belonging to the rabbit family. However, due to its habitation, the Scottish Highlands, it has developed a characteristic peculiar to no other member of the animal kingdom.

"Because it has spent its existence running around hills in search of food, its two left legs are shorter than its right ones."

"Really?" I remarked. "How curious." Yet a feeling of doubt crept into my mind.

"Yes," my new acquaintance told me. I began to study his facial features. He had the handsome high cheek-bones and seemingly-honest hazel eyes which are characteristic of the Scots. A lock of hair kept falling over his eyes, and with a sweep of his arm, he would replace it. "We hunt them," he continued. "In fact, you can too, in the Gardens" (one of the tourist spots of Edinburgh). "You need only a gun and a microscope."

"A microscope," he explained, carefully ignoring my raised eyebrows, "because the haggis is a very small animal. Once you have spotted one, you fire; then, assuming you hit him you place the haggis in a match box."

I glanced around me in search of a trace of amusement from those around me. Finding



none, and not wishing to offend my friend, I politely replied, "How very interesting. Yes, I really must watch a haggis hunt sometime."

There followed a moment of silence. Then explosions of laughter. When the humor subsided, my friend carefully announced, "Yes. It's true what they say about dumb American blondes."

It was not until one month later that I was truly accepted as "one of the gang." (If you don't know what haggis is, I leave it for you to find out.)

Meanwhile, I attempted to study the student body through other facets. The political organizations, I learned, were the most popular form of extracurricular activity. Having a vague notion about the Conservative Party, I decided it would be most educational to join the Socialist-Labor Club. This I did. And what a curious group: on the one hand, it is composed of Communists. How curious to meet open Communist Party members! And on the other hand, it is composed of Scottish Nationalists-Socialists, in other words, a group of socialists who desire home-rule for Scotland: a Scottish parliament which would remain a part of the Commonwealth but not a part of Great Britain. On the whole, I think this has been a wise choice for an activity—educational, indeed!

Then, of course, I have taken advantage of the best of the Edinburgh cultural life: the art galleries, the concerts and the theatres.

But you want to know more about my studies. Unfortunately, I haven't any beautiful grades to fling at you. At the undergraduate level, Scottish universities don't give marks until the end of the school year. At the graduate level, not at all. It's either "pass" or "fail."

The head of the Phonetics department offered me a position as assistant technician in the phonetics laboratory. It not only pays about \$12.00 a week, enough to cover living expenses, but also gives me some practical experience in the various phases of my chosen field. So I "work" from 9:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Mondays through Fridays.

Each afternoon of the week varies. One day there is a seminar at which time a member of the faculty or a graduate student gives

*(Continued on page 70)*

# Ambassadors of good will

by ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR  
*public relations chairman*

**T**hey were waiting near the dessert buffet in Peacock Alley at the Waldorf.

The buffet centerpiece of green and purple grapes towered over the heads of the two tiny women—a gorgeous background for their exquisite pink and green saris.

Over lunch, I heard America's praises sung from the vantage point of two stalwart American institutions—Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lincoln, Nebraska, were the "open sesame." Tawny faces shone, dark eyes sparkled, and white teeth flashed when the magic words were spoken.

"When we received our degrees in June," recounted 90-pound Miss Bhatji, who is principal of Savitri College for Girls at Ajmer, India, "the President of the University of Nebraska singled us out and offered his personal congratulations."

Well he might, for it developed that the two young Indian women, who had never before studied outside of their native land, had managed to earn their doctorates in one year's time.

Had they known anyone from Nebraska? How did they happen to select Nebraska for their year of study in America?

It seems that months before they were to leave India, they had written to a number of universities, including Chicago and Columbia, where large numbers of Indians have gone. Also on their list was the University of Nebraska. There were many replies to their letters but, as Miss Muktha told it:

"A very great American woman wrote to us from the University of Nebraska. She told

*(Continued on page 54)*



# *In their learning others are aided*

by MARGARET EASTON SENEY  
*rehabilitation services chairman*

**T**he ever-increasing interest in the Rehabilitation Scholarships is evidenced by the ever-increasing number of applications received each spring from undergraduate and graduate women students who are studying in rehabilitation fields. The task of selecting the recipients is not an easy one for the Chairman and the members of the Rehabilitation Scholarship Judging Committee, Gladys Houx Rusk, @-Missouri, and Catherine Budd Gates, Δ H-Utah.

This year the generosity of the many alumnae groups across the country has made possible the award of six scholarships. Thus Kappa Kappa Gamma is making a lasting contribution by training competent scholars in a career where their productivity will benefit the handicapped and disabled. Applications for and additional information about these scholarships, may be obtained from the Chairman, Mrs. George Seney, 3325 West Bancroft Street, Toledo 6, Ohio, or from Fraternity Headquarters. All applications are due by March 1.

Six young women are continuing their work in speech correction, occupational therapy and audiology. Kappa grants include three Rehabilitation Scholarships of \$400 each made possible by the combined efforts of alumnae association and club generosity; two of \$400 each from the Kansas City Missouri Association for the fifth consecutive year; and one of \$500 from the Toledo, Ohio Association, the fourth such award made possible by this group.

Beverly Johnson, Delta Delta Delta, is completing her degree in occupational therapy at the University of Wisconsin. She has held several other scholarships based on her outstanding ability and need. Beverly is ac-

tive in Tri Delt and the campus YWCA having served as co-chairman of the annual YMCA-YWCA freshman camp. In addition to holding a part-time job she is a section editor of *The Badger*.

Nancy Lee Miller, Δ Γ-Michigan State, a speech pathology major, is a member of Honor's College. Nancy has been chapter treasurer and is now president. Last spring she was selected as one of the outstanding juniors at MSU. She has held a Hinman Research Grant for two years, doing research on problems of the speech defective. She also has captained the girls' swimming team and is president of the synchronized swim club.

Elizabeth Ainsworth Pascoe, Y-Northwestern, has studied occupational therapy at both Northwestern and the University of Illinois. Currently she is finishing her training as a therapist at the Medical School of the University of Illinois in Chicago. Elizabeth was secretary of her Freshman class at Northwestern and a member of Α Λ Δ. An exceptional student, she maintains an almost straight A average.

The two Kansas City awards go to Nina Davidson, and Marilyn Garrett. Miss Davidson is beginning graduate work at Purdue in speech and hearing. She worked for 13 years after completing high school before she was able to finance her college work which she completed this June. Although continuing to work as she studied, she has earned a place on the distinguished students' list. The past summer she worked as an audiology trainee with an appointment from the Veteran's Administration Hospital in San Francisco. Miss Garrett, a senior at Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Missouri has financed al-

*(Continued on page 17)*



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1. Elizabeth Pascoe

2. Nina Davidson

3. Marilyn Garrett

4. Nancy Lee Miller

5. Beverly Johnson

6. Gloria Norris





# “*Mi casa es su casa!*”

by DOROTHY SHERMAN STOKES

Σ-Nebraska

“**M**i casa es su casa!” (Sp., “My house is your house!”) In the gracious, pastoral days of old California, this hospitable phrase greeted friends or strangers who had traveled by horseback from one rancho or mission to the next. Kappas, arriving in San Diego by modern plane, train or car to attend the Convention at Coronado next June, will find the same warm welcome in 20th century California and will, we hope, linger long enough to know this magic land.

Each section of the state has its individual charm, from the Oregon border on the north to the Mexican customs house on the south, from the Arizona and Nevada lines westward to the Pacific Ocean. Northern and Southern California are amazing contrasts in topography, climate and way of life, but they share their colorful heritage from romantic Spain and Mexico. Californians are united in their devotion to the Golden State, often being accused of a tendency to magnify its attractions. While special emphasis is given

here to the southern section where conventioners would logically start exploring, it is urged that the entire state be seen from palms to redwoods, from desert to sea.

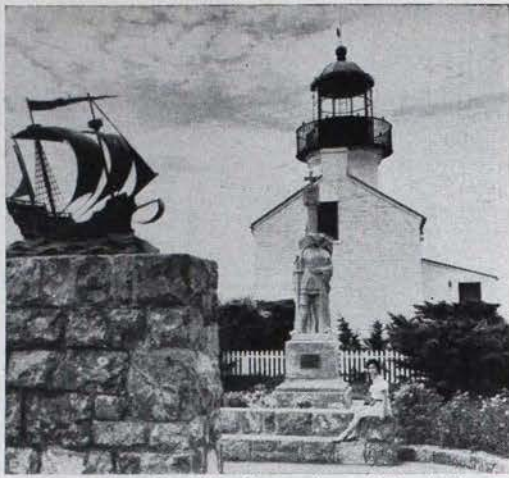
Some people claim that Southern California is a state of mind. Could they mean the casual dress, the pre-occupation with climate, the calm tolerance of odd cults, earthquakes and rivers that run with the bottoms on top? Actually, it has boundaries that are generally agreed upon, comprising the region south of the Tehachapi mountain range, from slightly north of Santa Barbara to the Mexican border. Partisans of the coastal area exclude the hot desert counties, preferring to keep Southern California “an island on the land,” as Helen Hunt Jackson once described it. This “island” is protected by mountains from the desert heat and air-conditioned by the Pacific. The desert’s many loyal fans, however, wouldn’t trade their clear, dry air and rich, irrigated acres for any consideration. (There is a saying in the fertile desert

*Twilight comes to San Diego Harbor as seen from the top of El Cortez Hotel.*

*Larry Booth, Historical Collection, Union Title Insurance Company, San Diego*







*San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau*

*Cabrillo National Monument and old Spanish lighthouse*

valleys that "you plant a seed and then jump back.") Whichever boundaries you accept, Southern California offers diversions to suit every state.

In the southwest corner of this favored section, looking across its beautiful natural harbor to Coronado, lies the birthplace of California, the city of San Diego. With a population of over half a million, said to be the fastest growing city in the country, it is adding new industries and expanding the existing ones, such as aircraft, electronic equipment and ship building. Commercial activity does not interfere with San Diego's love of the leisurely life.

Next June, across the bay from the Hotel del Coronado, one will see Point Loma, a towering seven mile long peninsula which shelters the harbor. In September, 1542, only 50 years after Columbus had discovered the New World, Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo, Portuguese navigator in the service of Spain, landed on the narrow beach under the 400 foot cliffs. Since 1510 the Spanish had searched for the country of fabulous wealth described in Ordóñez de Montalvo's current best-seller. "Know ye that at the right hand of the Indies," wrote Montalvo, "there is an island named 'California' . . . very close to the Terrestrial Paradise, an Amazon island abounding in gold and infested with many griffins." Cabrillo found neither Amazons nor griffins, but assumed the land to be California and sailed on for further exploration.

For 60 years the harbor slept in the sun. Spain continued to chase mythical rainbows until, alarmed by English privateering in the Pacific, she dispatched Sebastián Vizcaino to establish ports on the west coast. In 1602 Vizcaino reached Point Loma and named the bay "San Diego de Alcalá," in honor of his flagship's patron saint. He urged colonization, finding this "the best land in all the south sea." Looking for Never-Never lands had depleted Spain's treasury, however, and not until 167 years later did white men again enter San Diego harbor.

In the 18th century, Russian and English activity in California forced Spain to take action. Land and sea expeditions set out from Mexico to meet at San Diego bay and start the expansion of Franciscan missions. The leaders names are no longer important, but the name of the last straggler who limped into camp in early July, 1769, will endure as long as California does. He was the great, compassionate "Little Father," Junipero (Hoonnee-peh-ro) Serra. A few days later, on the hill now known as Presidio Park, he dedicated a hut of brushwood, as the first mission in the new country. He and his successors, with Indian help, were to build a great chain of 21 missions, then about a day's journey apart, reaching up the coast of California as far as Sonoma. Their connecting road was known as El Camino Real (still known today as The King's Highway).

Spain's authority over her American colonies gradually diminished and in 1822 Cali-

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### **Editor's note:**

*Here Dorothy Stokes tells the history of Kappa's convention state, California, with emphasis on the San Diego area. The next issue will carry a continuation of some of the highlights of this fabulous state which stretches some 900 miles along the Pacific Ocean. Dorothy will be at Coronado to tell conventioners more about her adopted state and help them plan their homeward journeys—there is something for everyone.*

*Mrs. Stokes was assisted in her research by the San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau and Mr. Alan McGrew, Publicity Director, San Diego Chamber of Commerce.*





*San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau*

*The first of California's missions, San Diego de Alcalá*

fornia came under the Mexican flag. Now the romantic, legendary, old California way of life came to flower. From the thick-walled adobe home on his huge, land-grant estate, the Rancho dispensed hospitality with an open hand. When not acting as host himself, he often set out on a round of visiting to other ranches. It was said that one might travel up the entire coast, feted and entertained without spending a centavo. If a traveler needed a fresh horse, one was his for the asking. This golden era was short-lived, but its aura is felt in the California of today.

After Mexico and the United States declared war in 1845, there were a few bloody battles, but Californians felt little allegiance to the mother country. Few resisted when American sailors and marines landed on the San Diego shore in 1846. The stars and stripes were raised in the old plaza with most of the Mexicans and all of the Yankee settlers cheering. Four years later California joined the Union and the story of her fantastic development belongs to modern history.

It is hoped that this capsule history will enable one to visit the old landmarks with greater understanding and pleasure. Most points of interest may be reached by public transportation or sight-seeing bus. A private



*San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau*

*The Shakespeare Festival at the Old Globe Theatre*

car, however, gives greater freedom and more time to linger where desired. Maps and outlines of tours will be available, but here are a few recommendations:

**POINT LOMA:** Cabrillo National Monument; "Old Spanish Lighthouse," (a misnomer, as it was not built by the Spanish and has not been used as a lighthouse since 1891); spectacular view of ocean, bays, city and mountains. **BEACH COMMUNITIES:** Sunset Cliffs Boulevard along rugged cliffs to Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and La Jolla, passing through the new multi-million dollar Mission Bay Aquatic Park, 4500 acres devoted to every type of water sport. **LA JOLLA:** Popular as a resort, this city of charming hillside homes is a favorite with artists and writers. Surf, rock formations and caves along Coast Boulevard are outstanding attractions. Scripps Institute of Oceanography, operated by the University of California, includes a fascinating aquarium open to the public. Prospect Street is a treasure-trove of interesting shops and restaurants. **OLD SAN DIEGO (or Old Town):** Here are many adobe homes of the Mexican regime, faithfully restored, such as "Ramona's Marriage Place," former town house of Don José Estudillo. Helen Hunt Jackson possibly



used it as model for the setting in which Ramona and Allesandro plighted their vows. The house recaptures the atmosphere of the old Mexican village. Next door, the home of Don Miguel de Pedrorena is now Manuel's Restaurant. In the adobe-walled patio with fireplaces and exotic plants, you might try an enchilada with refritos and tortillas. Don't miss the unique hand-made candles in the Casa de Lopez nor the many other old buildings in this tranquil section. **PRESIDO PARK:** Just above Old San Diego, this is where Serra's first rough mission was built. (A more permanent mission, built a few years later, is six miles east, easily reached by Mission Valley Freeway.) The Serra Museum exhibits early Californiana.

**BALBOA PARK:** You will see why San Diego is called "the city built around a park." Plan on a whole day here is possible. The richly ornamented buildings, predominantly Spanish Renaissance in style, house the Fine Arts Gallery, Museum of Man, Natural History Museum, exhibition and recreation facilities. In an exquisite woodland setting, the Old Globe Theatre, a replica of the Elizabethan original in London, holds its annual summer Shakespeare Festival and in winter presents Broadway hits. "Symphony Under the Stars" and "Star-Light Opera" are heard alternately on summer nights in Balboa Bowl. In the Spanish Village local artists and craftsmen display their work. The House of Pacific Relations, a colony of 15 quaint cottages representing different nationalities, is open Sunday afternoons.

**THE ZOO:** Also in Balboa Park, this is the high spot for most visitors to San Diego. It is in the literal sense a zoological garden, with 200 acres of semi-tropical shrubs and trees, many marked for identification. The animal population of over 3,500 makes it one of the largest zoos in the world. Its natural setting in canyons and on hillsides has made possible the use of grottoes and natural cages so that one feels that the animals are in their own, unrestrained habitat. There are free seal and chimp acts daily, the only guided bus tour anywhere (a must!), and the Children's Zoo

where youngsters may roam among and handle young animals in an area scaled to the four-year old. Even waitresses behind snack-bar counters stand in trenches so that they come face-to-face with the child.

**HOUSE OF HOSPITALITY:** If museums or the Zoo have proved too strenuous, rest while you have luncheon or dinner on the terrace of the Cafe del Rey Moro (Sp., "Cafe of the Moorish King").

**EL CORTEZ HOTEL:** An outside glass elevator will carry you to the de luxe restaurant on the top floor. As you ascend and descend, another striking view unfolds of city, bay and ocean, with Mexico's mountains beyond. (An inside elevator makes the same trip for those given to acrophobia!)

**TIJUANA:** (tee-wahn'-a). This fast-growing border city is 15 miles south of San Diego. The name is probably a Spanish corruption of the Indian "Tiwana" (by the sea), and not, according to the popular misconception, to be translated "Aunt Jane." No entry permit is needed here unless you wish to go south of Ensenada. Curio stores feature Mexican and European goods. Baskets, casseroles and glassware are good native buys. It is best to check dates for Jai Lai games, horse-racing and bull fights.

**CIRCLE TOURS:** If time permits, see the pine-forested Laguna and Cuyamaca Mountains and the old gold-mining district of Julian. This is San Diego's "back country" playground, about 60 miles away. Going by Highway 80 and returning by Highway 79 gives new scenery all the way. Mt. Palomar Observatory, with its 200-inch telescope, offers a shady picnic ground with view of distant valleys. Part of the route must be retraced but there are several choices for most of the return trip.

San Diego's farewell gift to those as they head north is the magnificent sight of rolling surf and white sand as one descends from Torrey Pines Park to sea level at the city's northern boundary. The grotesque, wind-blown pines are said to grow only here and on the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara and they are being carefully preserved.

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**CORRECTION:** The members of the Commonwealth Association should have been included in the Convention Statistics in the Autumn issue of **THE KEY**, as a hostess for the Alpha Province Convention.



# See Hawaii- "Kappa Style"

by JANE POLLARD GOULD  
convention transportation chairman

"Kappa Style" is the pleasant, comfortable way to travel. Hidden expenses which often unexpectedly boost the cost of the usual tour are always included in the quoted price of a Kappa trip. "Kappa Style" means traveling with Kappa families and friends, staying at luxury hotels in rooms for two and, of course, a private bath. There is no fussing with tips, no waiting for buses or taxis, no tickets to purchase or schedules to plan. It's all done for you, supervised by Kappa.

After the Fraternity Convention in Coronado, California, on June 30, 1960, Kappas will leave Los Angeles via air to spend 13 wonderful days in Hawaii, the beautiful 50th State. It is not necessary to attend Convention to join this tour.

The Hawaiian Islands are tropical in nature, prosperous and well populated. This new State is by far the most culturally advanced of any state at the time of joining the union, having a strong university, a famous preparatory school 109 years old, good newspapers, excellent broadcasting facilities, well-stocked historical libraries and prominent symphony and theatrical groups. Two world famed museums are in Hawaii. Health services are first-rate and religions are strong. Its biggest difference from other states is its

people. Since the population is primarily non-Caucasian (most Hawaiians are of Oriental descent), Hawaii gives to the United States an exotic quality never before existant in this country.

The gentle spring-like climate, the green forests and fields, the mountains, the encircling blue sea, the world famous beaches and the charming unhurried atmosphere of these islands, situated near the middle of the ocean, have caused them to be called "The Paradise of the Pacific."

The hotel of hotels, the luxurious Royal Hawaiian, in Honolulu on the Island of Oahu, will be the home of the Kappas for an entire week. Then six days will be spent visiting the neighboring islands of Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai, plane hopping from one to another.

Rates for this all expense tour are \$693 traveling via round trip plane. In order to have the freedom of choosing eating places from the many nationally famous restaurants in Honolulu, the tour price includes only two meals at specified locations plus an allowance of \$29 for six dinners.

For further information about the Kappa Hawaiian Tour, for literature and the itinerary, write to Mrs. Harlan A. Gould, 10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood 22, Missouri.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Hawaiian Tour

Mrs. Harland A. Gould,  
10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood 22, Missouri

Date .....

Please send me details of the Kappa Hawaiian Tour.

Name .....

Address ..... City and State .....

Chapter .....



# See California— “Kappa Style”

by MARIE BRYDEN MACNAUGHTAN  
assistant convention transportation chairman

**F**or those who do not know California and also for those who wish to return to the engaging sights and cities of this great state, Kappa is planning a six day post-convention tour from June 30 to July 6. Leaving the Coronado Hotel early in the morning after Convention, this Kappa conducted tour will include Los Angeles Disneyland, Yosemite National Park and San Francisco.

The first stop will be at Los Angeles, the film city, where the accommodations will be at the Biltmore Hotel. Early in the afternoon a sightseeing tour will feature civic centers, Hollywood Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Sunset Strip (homes of the movie stars), Santa Monica Beach, University of California. The late afternoon and evening will be free for Wilshire Boulevard shopping and visiting. The second day buses will take the group to the magic kingdom of Disneyland, one of the greatest and most interesting spots in the Los Angeles area. Admission and tickets to ten attractions will be provided. Returning late in the afternoon, the evening will again be free. There are many famous eating places in Los Angeles—Farmers Market, Beverly Hills Hotel, The Derbys, the Olivera Street Cafes and the Beverly Hilton to mention a few. Groups for dinner will be formed for

those not having other plans.

The next day, after a train trip from Los Angeles and a drive through the Sierra Nevada hills, the tour will arrive in Yosemite Valley late in the afternoon. Here, the hotel will be the famed Ahwanee from which trips will be taken to the Mariposa Grove of Giant Redwoods, Yosemite Falls. Glacier Point and many other points of interest. At night the famous fire fall can be seen from the hotel. It was in 1864, during the Civil War, that Congress declared Yosemite Valley a national park, the first of the national park system. Leaving the second evening after dinner, the group will drive to Fresno to board their special pullmans for San Francisco.

The last two days of the tour will be spent in San Francisco, often called the Paris of the west, with the Sir Francis Drake as the tour hotel. The morning will be free for shopping at such well known shops as Gump and I. Magnin, followed by a three hour sightseeing trip which includes civic centers, Dolores Mission, Golden Gate Park, Cliff House, Twin Peaks, Presidio Military Reservation. The following morning again will be free. A two hour boat ride in the afternoon on San Francisco Bay will permit viewing the

*(Continued on page 42)*

## **Kappa Kappa Gamma California Tour**

Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr.  
7538 Teasdale Avenue, St. Louis 30, Missouri

Date .....

Please make reservation for—

Name .....

Address .....City and State .....

College or Alumnae Ass'n .....Roommate preference .....

Check for \$125 attached .....(Make payable to K K Γ California Tour)



# Let us tell you

## What it meant to be a Counselor

by BEVERLY ALEXANDER  
Γ X-George Washington

**M**y year as a Graduate Counselor to Gamma Xi Chapter at UCLA meant many things to me. At the time I didn't realize the numerous benefits that would be afforded, but after a year of counseling I could only say over and over again—"what an enriching and rewarding experience."

The Graduate Counselor Scholarship meant, first of all, that I could continue working in some capacity for Kappa, and yet pursue graduate work in the field of my choice with very little cost to me. At the same time, I had the opportunity of living in another part of the country totally different in climate and physical surroundings from my native Washington, D.C. This *was* new and different for me, because I had attended George Washington University in the middle of the city with nothing but a "concrete campus." My chapter, Gamma Chi, was unhousted. Suddenly I found myself 3,000 miles away on UCLA's huge campus with shining green lawns, rolling hills, gorgeous flowers, and a Kappa chapter that was living in a beautiful house. What a change!!!

A second reason why my year meant so much to me was that it gave me the opportunity to counsel my own peers. This was indeed a challenging task for me as an individual, but it taught me better than anything else how to work with and understand my own age group. By sharing in both the fun and the problems of the chapter, my experiences gave me a deeper insight into human behavior. This knowledge has been invaluable to me while traveling for the Fraternity.

Last, but certainly not least, my year at Gamma Xi meant many new friends and long, lasting friendships which I shall always cherish. It was almost unbelievable how my "adopted chapter" took me in and made me feel so much a part of the group. I'm sure I gained equally as much from my relationship with the chapter, and shall be eternally grateful and appreciative to the Fraternity for the marvelous opportunity of being a Graduate Counselor.

## What it means to have a Counselor

by CAROL ANN TRIMBLE  
B A-Pennsylvania

**"G**raduate Counselor." These two words meant very little to Beta Alpha until this past year. We had no idea of the scope of the program!

It was only in the spring of 1958 that we suddenly got a glimmer of what the program really was from Field Secretary, Constance Schmid. But even after hearing her enthusiastic views it was with great trepidation that Beta Alpha finally mustered up the courage to apply.

Our request was granted and the house opened up in the fall with a bundle of energy with light brown hair from St. Lawrence in residence.

The first weeks were easier than we had dared dream possible and the year with Judy Lennon, *our* graduate counselor, raced by before we knew it. It was probably the most exciting year Beta Alpha has had in a decade. We acquired a new house which was completely redecorated by Mrs. Agee, Kappa's decor planner; we rushed; we pledged; we moved. And Judy; well, she was with us every minute. Of course, it wasn't a year long love feast for Judy and Beta Alpha (you can be sure the fur flew at times), but in taking stock Beta Alpha has found that Judy brought many things to us.

Many are too intangible to ever put words together about them aptly enough to be understandable . . . but, concrete things did happen. Notice, concrete things "happened." Judy didn't do them and here again we run into that intangible wall, that puzzle of the chicken or the egg (you know, which came first). We're not quite sure who pepped Judy up when the going got tough, but there's no doubt that at our low moments she was there with ideas and always with that never-dampened enthusiasm, toned, of course, to the mood of the moment.

Poor Judy, she really got more than she bargained for, we're pretty sure. She didn't dream that the house director would become so ill that she had to leave immediately and place Judy in charge of a house of 19 girls and the kitchen and





our cook, Mattie; that she'd end up working as hard as she did during rush and be as scared as she was until "the" girls were our pledges; that she'd become the Beta Alpha mother confessor and comforter for the most trivial and the most urgent of our problems . . . not just all "Kappa problems" either.

What did it mean to Beta Alpha to have a graduate counselor? It's impossible to answer that question completely; but, some things . . . we discovered that the national office is not "national" but a part of "us"; we learned a wealth of organizational tricks; we saw our weaknesses and cured a few; and even more important we saw some of our strength for the first time.

Without Judy we'd have survived; with Judy we had a ball.

Something tangible to show how we felt happened in the spring when Chapter Council voted to request a Graduate Counselor for this year. Although we put a rider on the bill asking Judy back, she couldn't return. And until we were sure we had a Counselor for this year, we sat on pins and needles. No trepidation this trip. We already know she's a doll. And sister, we dig that Graduate Counselor Program at Beta Alpha.

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**CHICAGO BUSINESS GIRLS** are invited to contact Margot Copeland, 505 West Deming, if interested in meeting other young career Kappas and forming a Chicago Business Girls Alumnae Club.

Graduate Counselors learn the "tricks of their trade" at the Training School held at Fraternity Headquarters in September. The "ins and outs" of Kappa procedures are learned from experts in Kappadom in the week-long sessions which prepare the emissaries for their Graduate Counselor positions across the country. Left to right: Barbara Sayre, Nancy Haun, Elizabeth Helmer, Judith Mayers, Karen Thomas, Nancy Lipman, Sue Forster.

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### In their learning

*(Continued from page 8)*

most all of her college education. She has been active in college Glee Club work and the church choir. Her plans after graduation, include teaching of the deaf at the State School in her native state, Maine.

Gloria Norris of Holcomb, Mississippi, is doing graduate work in speech and hearing on the Toledo fellowship at Ohio State University. Her bachelor's degree was received at Mississippi Southern College with an overall average of 3.92. Miss Norris was valedictorian of her high school class and also received the American Legion Good Citizenship award. She belongs to  $\Phi \Delta P$ , leadership honorary, and several other scholastic and dramatic honoraries. She has received dramatic awards and belongs to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.



# “Getting to know them”

**T**his year's seven Graduate Counselors come from seven different chapters. They are attending six different schools, two going to the Kappa “baby,” Epsilon Epsilon, to help her become a robust Kappa chapter.

Any girls interested in taking part in the Graduate Counselor program another year should contact the Chairman, Mrs. Wiles Converse, 130 Washington Avenue, Rochester 17, New York. Any chapter wishing to have a Graduate Counselor with them for a year should also contact Mrs. Converse.

The background of the seven girls who are counseling as they work toward advanced degrees, are:

**Sue C. Forster**,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, graduated with distinction with a BA in social studies from Arizona. She took a summer session at Western Michigan University in 1958 and spent the past summer working in a lawyer's office and assisting her father in his dental office. She was Gamma Zeta President and AWS representative, a member of Mortar Board,  $\Pi$   $\Lambda$   $\Theta$ , secretary of Spurs, active in AWS and ASUA and WAA. Sue is taking graduate work in Guidance in Secondary Education at the University of Pennsylvania where she is acting as Graduate Counselor to Beta Alpha Chapter.

Another June graduate, **Nancy Haun**, B  $\Xi$ -Texas, is at Epsilon Gamma Chapter doing graduate work in medical technology at the University of North Carolina. Nancy was a *cum laude* graduate from high school, served as scholarship chairman, assistant membership chairman and a member of the personnel committee of Beta Xi Chapter. She belonged to the honor service organization, Spooks, was Round-Up committee chairman, a Freshman Council adviser and was active in WSGA. For the past two summers she has been waterfront director at a Girl Scout Camp.

**Elizabeth Helmer**, graduate from Duke University with a BA in History. She served on many Delta Beta Chapter committees including music, scholarship, projects, nominating and personnel. She also was active in campus Panhellenic and acted as Senior Pan-

hellenic representative. Choir and Glee Club, YWCA Hoof 'n Horn (musical comedy group), Dean's List, and the Delta Beta Standards Key Award are listed as Elizabeth's activities. One summer she worked at B. Altman & Company in New York as salesgirl and attended lectures on all phases of retailing. Another summer was spent in the accounting department of Celanese Corporation of America. This year she is studying Music Education at the University of Tulsa while counseling Delta Pi.

Epsilon Delta at Arizona State is playing hostess this year to **Nancy Jane Lipman**,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, while she is doing graduate work in Political Science. Nancy was vice-president, personnel chairman, activities chairman and efficiency chairman, a member of many campus committees, belonged to Cwens and to the political science honorary,  $\Pi$   $\Sigma$  A.

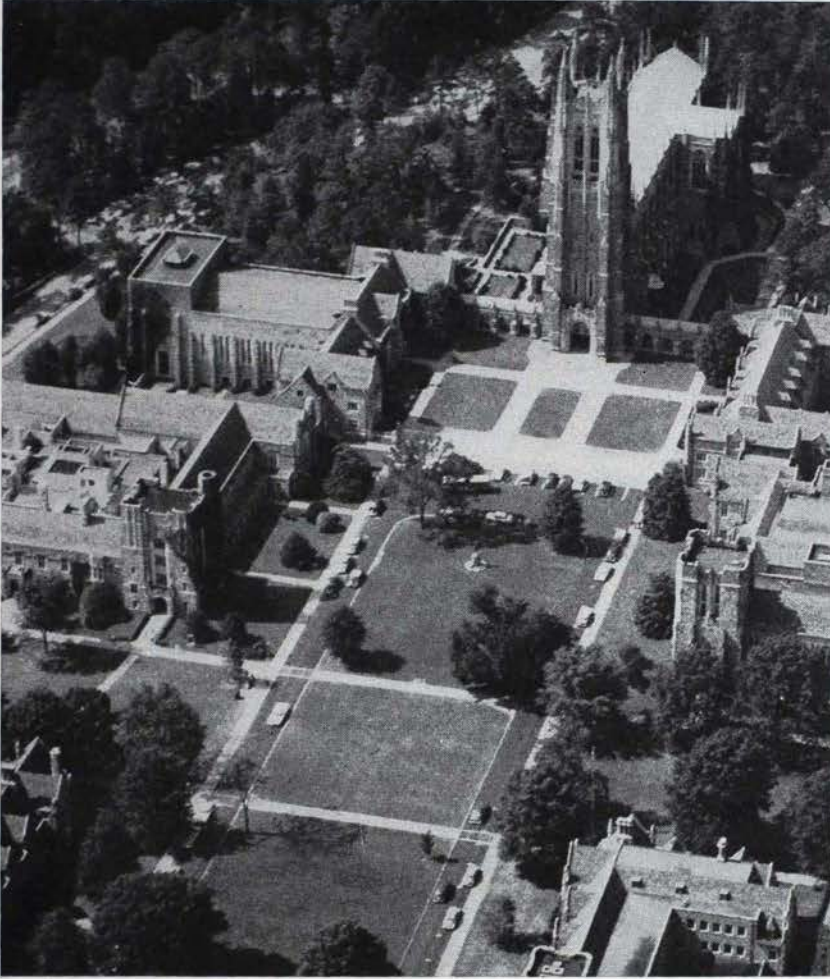
Another Duke graduate, **Judith Mayers**, is attending Emory University and acting as adviser to Epsilon Epsilon. She was President of Delta Beta, a member of the Freshman YW Cabinet, a dormitory vice-president, served on class committees and made the Dean's List for three years.

From West Virginia University, with a *magna cum laude* degree in journalism, **Barbara Sayre** is spending this year on the University of Georgia campus with Delta Upsilon Chapter. Barbara was Beta Upsilon vice-president, a member of Mortar Board, Chimes and Li-Toon-Awa, senior, junior and sophomore honoraries respectively. She served as vice-president of  $\Theta$   $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ , honorary professional journalism group and as secretary, the only student officer of KTA, journalism scholastic honorary, and secretary of the Press Club. On campus she was YW president, commission leader, junior cabinet, AWS board member and convention steering committee for the national IAWS Convention, a member of the rule-making group for social life appointed by the University President, Leadership Conference delegate for two years, Mountainlair (student union) special events

(Continued on page 54)



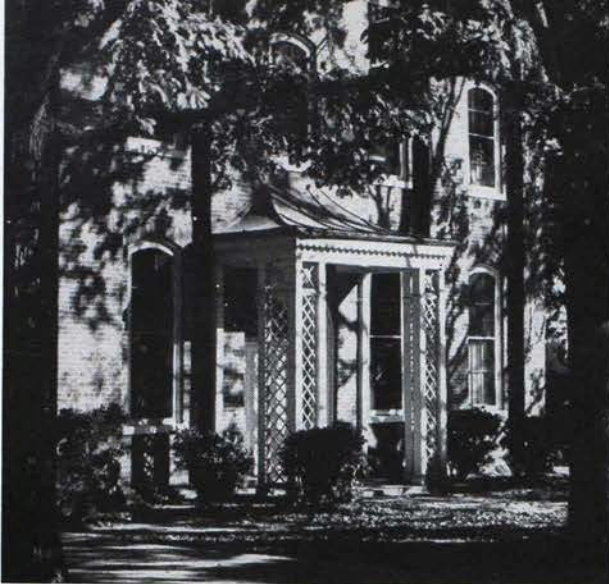
# *The Key visits*



The main quadrangle of West Campus, the Men's Campus, showing the impressive Gothic architecture of the chapel and other buildings.

***Delta Beta chapter  
Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina***





Towering trees cast their shadows on the entrance to the Panhellenic House\* where all sororities have their headquarters.

# *A mighty university 1839-1959*

by NANCY ALYEA  
Δ B-Duke

**T**he rise of a small teaching college in the woods of North Carolina to one of the country's leading universities is the story of Duke University. Such a phenomenal rise is understood when one considers the enterprising nation in which the University grew and the men who gave their inspiration, energy, and money to the institution's growth. Certainly, the Duke family, the faculty, the alumni, the administration, the maintenance crew—everyone connected with the University—can be proud of the achievements of the school since its humble beginning in 1839.

In that year in Randolph County, Union Institute Academy was established by the joint efforts of the Methodists and Quakers, and "from its beginning the general purpose of the school was to provide better educational opportunities for the plain people." The college changed its name several times during the years, becoming affiliated with the State and Methodist Church; and in 1859 the school became Trinity College, a name held today by the undergraduate men's division of the University. With a gift of land from Julian S. Carr, a Civil War general, and a gift of money from Washington Duke, a pioneer tobacco manufacturer, Trinity College moved to Durham in 1892. Five years later

\* Recently condemned, plans for a new Panhellenic House are in the formulative stage.

women were admitted for the first time to all departments of the college, although the separate division, Women's College, was not established until 1925.

1924 is THE year in the history of Duke, for as every Blue Devil knows in December of that year James Buchanan Duke's famous Duke Endowment was announced with 40 million dollars going to education, charity, and relief of human suffering. Let us look at the man who can certainly be called the Father of Duke University. America has been said to have had three industrial kings: Rockefeller in oil, Carnegie in steel, and Duke in tobacco. Besides accumulating the third largest private fortune, "Buck" Duke was renowned for his philanthropic work in churches, hospitals, and educational facilities.

The beginning of this man is as humble as that of so many great Americans. His father, Washington Duke, could not afford even a high school education. Following the Civil War, he manufactured and packed tobacco by hand, and with two blind mules taking him throughout the State, he peddled his product. His sons, Buck and Ben, learned the business in the first factory, a small log barn, and went on to develop a company valued at \$470,000,000 in 1899. In 1911 the company was declared a monopoly, and only J. B. Duke was enough of a genius to unravel the



business, creating the many large tobacco companies which we know today.

It was not, however, as a merchant, manufacturer, or industrial developer that Mr. Duke preferred to be remembered but as a maker of men. He considered his establishment of the Duke Endowment his greatest achievement. "I recognize that education, when conducted along sane and practical as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines, is next to religion the greatest civilizing influence," he stated in the Indenture.

Eventually the total fund of the Endowment will be more than \$100,000,000. Of course, Duke University has not been alone in benefiting from the generosity of the Duke family; churches, hospitals, orphanages, and many individuals have received a share in the Endowment. As a single example, besides giving the money to establish the renowned Duke Medical School and Hospital, the family built the Negro hospital in Durham. It is only fitting that the statue of James B. Duke is set in the main quadrangle on the Men's Campus and that a statue of Washington Duke is prominent on the Women's Campus, the former site of Trinity College. It is equally fitting that the University should be known as Duke University.

The College of Engineering was established in 1939. Along with Duke Hospital the following graduate schools share the same campus with the three undergraduate colleges: Arts and Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Divinity, and Forestry. The undergraduates total 3,500 in the University student population of about 5,600, with a teaching faculty of 600. Students come from nearly every state and from some 29 foreign countries.

The West Campus, or Men's Campus, is designed in the striking Gothic style, using local stone, whereas the East Campus, or Woman's Campus, is constructed in the subdued, gracious Georgian architecture. The two campuses, one mile apart, are connected by a privately owned boulevard. Adjoining the West Campus is the Duke Forest, a 7,800-acre laboratory for the School of Forestry and space for future growth of the University's physical plant. As a symbol of the University's spiritual heritage, the Chapel dominates the West Campus with its 210-

## The president says:

Sororities and fraternities can be a useful part of the undergraduate life in a university. I believe this is possible at Duke University because increasingly opportunities arise through which they may accept as their own the University's objective to help young people mature intellectually and



socially. In recent years such organizations have tried to place emphasis both on scholarship and on individual responsibility. I have been encouraged also by the community services which our sororities and fraternities contribute. Any extracurricular agency which is willing to direct its activities to these ends can demonstrate that it truly belongs in the University atmosphere.

A. HOLLIS EDENS  
*President, Duke University*

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foot tower, 1,500 seating capacity, 200-voice choir, and 30-bell carillon. The Library, the South's greatest, is among the first 13 uni-  
*(Continued on page 26)*

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## The dean says:



Since a sorority is a relatively small self-selected group in a college, it offers an opportunity for friendships based on congeniality and on interests which are shared. Through the close association of its members it can develop an understanding of others and a tolerance of differences. It also has an additional responsibility, for it is pledged to uphold good scholarship and acceptable standards of moral and social conduct. The solidarity of the group gives strength in taking a firm stand on issues and also an incentive for each member to live up to the standards of the chapter. The sorority can therefore help to foster a climate of opinion on campus which will support the intellectual, personal, and citizenship aims of the institution in which it exists.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has proved itself cooperative in attitude, intent upon maintaining the objectives of the Chapter, and intelligent in its participation in the life of the College.

R. FLORENCE BRINKLEY  
*Dean of The Women's College*



# The beginning years

by LOUISE SELLERS GILLESPIE

Δ B-Duke, charter member

**M**any Kappas have never had the privilege of attending a chapter installation, some have been to many, but I feel very fortunate to have attended two. Last fall I was in Chapel Hill when Epsilon Gamma became our 86th chapter. It was an exciting day for those girls who were wearing the key for the first time; for me it was thrilling from a different point of view. I wished they could have shared some of my emotions as my thoughts traveled back over the 28 years to the time I was initiated at Duke. Possibly sharing my thoughts were Edna Elias Walton, Miss Pierce, and Mrs. Shryock, who had also been present at Delta Beta's installation.

Thirty years ago this fall I entered Duke as a freshman from a small rural high school in North Carolina. Never having heard of Kappa Kappa Gamma, I am sure, sounds unbelievable to anyone in collegiate circles today; but in 1929 Duke was the only college or university in North Carolina that had national sororities, and she had only four. Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha had been there 18, 17, and 14 years respec-

tively. Kappa Alpha Theta had come in only the previous year.

Little did I realize that fall of 1929 how much those three Greek letters K K Γ held for me. The resident freshman class of women numbered only 31. Five of us were being rushed very hard by Sigma Beta, a local group. They told us they were petitioning Kappa. Some of us needed reassurance that they'd be accepted, so on to the scene came a most convincing and persuasive Kappa named Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, the wife of a Duke history professor, who was later to become Fraternity President. Mrs. Shryock resigned an advisorship to another group to guide the Sigma Betas and keep the national fraternity abreast of the Duke situation.

Needless to say we joined the "local" and worked and dreamed that freshman year of the time we'd be Kappas. That May we were inspected by Eleanor Bennet, Director of Provinces, and Marion Cheyne, President of Gamma Kappa Chapter at William and Mary. The chapter letter from Gamma Kappa in

Delta Beta Chapter





the October, 1930, KEY relates their visit thusly: "They were favorably impressed. In fact, Marion was so delighted with the college that for a moment we feared she would leave us and enter there." The admiration was mutual. We were delighted to learn Gamma Kappa was to be the installing chapter on that red letter day of October 25, 1930.

That fall of my sophomore year was so full, so different, and so happy that it all seemed a dream. That was the year the men first occupied the beautiful new West Campus and the women took over all of East Campus. The resident women had numbered only 150 the previous year, all of us living in one dormitory. Now we were 407 spread into five dormitories, and of this total only 104 were former students. Imagine the problem of trying to orient 303 new students. Somehow we managed, and the Sigma Betas had finished a hectic rush season and we were waiting with eight delightful pledges who were as anxious as we to become Kappas.

October 25, 1930—our dream had come true! Fifteen charter members and eight pledges were ready to settle down to learning how to be good Kappas. We had the most wonderful help from the three Durham Kappas, Mrs. Shryock, Elsie Wilson Martin, Γ Γ-Whitman, and Nancy Anderson Aleya, Β X-Kentucky, our advisers.

The rapid changes on campus were a challenge to us both as Kappas and as Duke students. The school changed in two years from a predominately southern student body to a cosmopolitan group. Most of the Kappas lived in Pegram House, where on the second floor, we had a wing that was known as "the Kappa Section." Since the University did not permit sorority or fraternity houses, we rented chapter rooms in the dormitories. A few years later the University renovated one of the original buildings on the campus, and all sororities moved their chapter rooms into the Panhellenic House. Now members of all sororities are distributed as evenly as possible in all dormitories, thus contributing to a wider circle of friends and a more democratic atmosphere.

The fall of 1931 Delta Betas rushed for the first time as Kappas. It was made infinitely easier and more successful with the help of co-organizer, Lucy Guild, Γ Ξ-California at



*Delta Betas enjoy their newly redecorated room, beautifully done by Mrs. Agee.*

Los Angeles. She brought with her another Gamma Xi, Elizabeth Newland; together they came up with many new ideas, and rush season ended with 13 outstanding pledges. The campus was beginning to feel Kappa leadership, too. That year we furnished the Secretary of Student Government, the Vice-President, a House President, Chairman of House Presidents Board, Treasurer of Junior Big Sisters, Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Secretary of Freshman Class, plus members of various honorary organizations.

By the fall of 1932, Delta Beta was beginning to live up to Kappa standards. With the inspiration from a Fraternity Convention which several of our members and alumnae attended and the wonderful help of Marion Cheyne of William and Mary who came down again, 16 outstanding girls were pledged. The wisdom of our choice was borne out by the wonderful record they helped us make that year.

Those of us who were an integral part of this tremendous transition period at Duke, I fear, did not realize at the time what important history we were helping make. Instead of 150 resident women we now had 548 and eight national sororities instead of four. Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi had established chapters.

As I took part in my second installation service from the vantage point of 28 years, along with all the memories, these thoughts were uppermost in my mind. First, what Kappa's ideals had meant in my own personal life. Then I couldn't help recalling the opportunities for leadership training Kappa



had afforded me. My sisters had elected me their president and had sent me to a Province and a Fraternity Convention. On a large university campus, without the interest and loyalty of sorority sisters, it is all too easy to be overlooked and not enough offices available for the development of leadership potentials.

And through the years Delta Beta grew and prospered claiming her fair share of honors and leadership recognition. The graciousness of this first Carolina chapter was rewarded when the chapter received in 1958—28 years after its installation—the “Gracious Living” award for unhousted chapters.

## *The chapter today*

by SALLIE LOCHRIE

Δ B-Duke, active

**D**elta Betas were proud and excited to learn they had been awarded the Gracious Living award for an unhousted chapter. When asked at the 1958 Convention what program was used to promote “gracious living,” the representatives could only smile and reply that there was no special program. Members of the Duke chapter like to feel that they have combined the abstract ideals of charm and beauty of manner with a specific friendliness and hospitality, which emanate from the girls as individual Kappas.

The effects of these qualities recognized by the Fraternity have also shown themselves in the Kappa standard of living on campus. In Panhellenic relations, University functions, and local activities, our Chapter has excelled and been honored for its work.

Scholarship, being of primary importance, is stressed throughout the year and rewarded at a banquet given at the end of each semester. Here the Φ B Ks and highest chapter averages are announced. Last semester the Kappas were third highest among 13 sororities. We had four Φ B K members: Betty Quillian Sime, Molly Persons, Pat Merchant, and Ginny MacIvor. Lois Eby was tapped for membership in Ivy, a sophomore woman’s scholarship honorary. She was also tapped for a sophomore leadership honorary, Sandals, along with four other members of her pledge class: Mel Seyfert (elected president of the

organization), Jean Leutwiler (vice-president), Molly Jo Hershey, and Martha McGonigle.

Among honoraries there is one standing in particular distinction—White Duchy. Outstanding seniors who best represent the highest achievements of a Duke University co-ed student are tapped for this secret honorary. Three of the seven members this past year were Delta Betas: Mac Child, Betty Quillian Sime, and Claudia Liebrecht Leverage. Two more Kappas were chosen for the important position on the Freshman Advisory Council: Mary Beth Sanders and Mary McLauren.

The chapter is also well represented in campus elected offices. Lois Thwaite, as treasurer, Sue Morrow as chairman of Judicial Board, and Sue Werner, as chairman of Coordinate Board, all serve on the Woman’s Student Government Association. Ginny Hoyt was elected to the post of secretary of the Panhellenic Council.

Kappas have a respected voice on campus in a variety of ways. Speaking with her talented verses is Lorna Blane as co-editor of the University literary magazine. Resounding in the University chapel were Mary Beth Sanders, Julie Garrett, Carol Bell, and Sandy Sumner as members of the choir and glee club. Leading the cheers at the athletic events were Sue Hancock and Sally Lochrie, two of the four women on the cheering squad.

Activities and brains were not the only





Ellie Hart (left), past wearer of Rheva Olt Shryock's key, pins the distinguished award on the new recipient, Bettie Helmer. This key is presented each year to the most outstanding member of Delta Beta.

Delta Betas go west for the fraternity sing and win second place. (Left to right) Carolyn Brown, Steph Empkie, Kay Nichols, and Mary McLauren.



Delta Betas take to Myrtle Beach after exams in May. (Left to right) Molly Persons, Mac Child, and Claudia L. Leverage.



Everyone helps with the Kappa Joe College float, even Bev Alexander (second from left)



Seniors make the scene between classes at the Dope Shop.

Kappas take time out from studies to gather in the Reading Room of the Library on East Campus.



At a Mother Hubbard shower for Delta Beta's kitchen. Betty Sime, Mary Beth Sanders, Ginger A. Noble, and Sandy Sumner.





talents these wearers of the blue and blue had to their credit. Beauty-wise Julie Campbell was sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Judy Loeber was sweetheart of  $\Pi K \Phi$ , and rounding out the fraternity sweethearts was Libby Daniel, the choice of  $\Delta T \Delta$ . Sue Hancock was Homecoming Queen and also a member of the yearbook beauty court. Another member of the yearbook court was Sally Lochrie. As the University's representative to the Atlantic Coast Conference beauty court, Dartha Brokenshire also reigned as Duke's basketball queen. Two Delta Betas Betsy Woodhall and Jean Leutwiler, were featured, from among a group of ten freshman beauties, by a University variety magazine.

As Kappas everywhere the Delta Betas were busy with rush, pledging, various teas, and the other planned events of the year. We had the unique and rewarding experience this year, in addition to these activities, of being the installing chapter in the colonization of the new Epsilon Gamma Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. During all these activities two girls were busy

with special plans for their junior year abroad on the exchange program; Nancy Bennett heads for England while Emmie Fooks goes to Spain.

The year has not been one of all work, for social life has its well established place on the campus. The traditional pledge dance, the Golden Triad, with  $K A \Theta$  and  $\Pi B \Phi$  presented the pledges officially to the Greek world. Combining social work with fun, the sorority gave parties with other fraternities for the underprivileged children in Durham. Also the Kappas thoroughly enjoyed Christmas caroling at the retirement home.

Taking advantage of a rare snowfall last winter a sled fest became one of the winter parties, while in the spring a patio party was held at President Kaki Kern's home.

If any traveling Kappa has the opportunity to visit Duke, we extend our welcome from Delta Beta Chapter. We then hope our visitor will go to our chapter room and notice a proudly displayed pair of silver candlesticks with the words "Gracious Living" engraved upon them.

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## A mighty university

*(Continued from page 21)*

versary libraries in the country with 1,343,768 volumes and 2,660,138 manuscripts. The Duke Stadium can seat a maximum of 57,000 spectators and was used for the playing of the Rose Bowl game in 1942.

The Duke Medical School and Hospital were established with Mr. Duke's wish that an outstanding medical center come into being, and the fulfillment of this wish is a recognized fact. Another part of Duke which is widely known is the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens which attract thousands of visitors.

There are more than 100 separate student organizations on campus with 19 national social fraternities and 13 national social sororities, representing approximately one-half the undergraduate student body. The usual professional and honorary organizations are also represented.

Duke University has continued to grow, the latest additions being a \$1,000,000 women's dormitory, an 18-hole golf course, an over \$1,000,000 men's dormitory, and a \$4,500,000 addition to the hospital. A new Biology-Forestry building, a \$776,000 building to house the Duke University Regional Center for the Study of Ageing. Another hospital addition will soon be under construction.

With inflation and the desire to make these vast improvements in the University, the Duke endowment has proved in recent years unable to carry the complete financial burden. Therefore, the Duke Loyalty Fund was established. The 1959 goal of \$300,000 from alumni and friends is in sight. With the heritage of the Duke family, two beautiful campuses, an outstanding faculty and administration, and loyal alumni, Duke University will continue to be a leading educational institution, not only in the South and the United States, but in the world.



# A career lift

by MIRIAM LOCKE  
chairman of fellowships

**T**he emphasis which Kappa Kappa Gamma places on scholastic accomplishment is underlined by the granting of fellowships to encourage graduate study. In recognition of their attainments and their future promise 11 young women representing varied fields of interest are studying in graduate schools throughout the country under the auspices of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fellowship program. Because of the generosity of loyal individual donors and of alumnae groups the program is enabling these young women to develop their talents through advanced study and thus to prepare themselves to make a meaningful contribution to society.

Kappa Kappa Gamma fellowships are available to any young woman under 30 years of age who has graduated from a college in the United States or Canada where a Kappa chapter is located, or who plans to do advanced study at such a school. Applications must be submitted to the chairman before March 1 for awards to be used in the following academic year. Forms for making application are available from Fraternity Headquarters, from the offices of deans of women or from the Chairman, Dr. Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama.

The Fellowship Committee announces the following award winners for 1959-60:

**DOROTHY JEAN BEVERIDGE.** Kappa Kappa Gamma from Monmouth College, who will study English Literature at Bryn Mawr College preparing for a college teaching career. At Monmouth she served as editor of her college newspaper and was active in the Y.W.C.A., the International Relations Club, the Student Council, and in all of the main honorary organizations. She was chapter recording secretary and treasurer for two years.

**MEI CHEN:** Kappa Kappa Gamma from Purdue University, will do graduate work in pharmaceutical chemistry at the Purdue University School of Pharmacy. She was editor of the yearbook at Purdue, a member of Mortar Board and of other honorary organizations.

**JACQUELINE STERNER:** Alpha Chi Omega from Indiana University, and Assistant Dean of Women at Texas Technological College, will work toward her doctorate in Education in the field of Guidance and Psychology at Ohio State University. As an undergraduate she was president of her chapter, president of Panhellenic, member of Mortar Board, Varsity Debate Squad, Student Senate, A.W.S. Since her graduation she has been executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. At Lubbock she was section director for Mortar Board and served on national scholarship and fellowship committees for  $\Lambda \chi \Omega$ . Fraternity people are especially indebted to Miss Sterner for her splendid guidance in the development of the Panhellenic program at Texas Tech.

Margaret Dale Penrose

Sunya Sanger

Janyce B. Hill







Jacqueline Sterner (left)

Suzanne Hicks Troffer (below left)

Judith Montgomery Bowman (below right)

Dorothy Jean Beveridge (right)



MARILYN JANE COUTANT: Kappa Kappa Gamma from Middlebury College, is in her second year of East Asian Studies at Harvard University. Her professors indicate that she will be one of the few young women in the United States professionally qualified to engage in teaching and research in the field of Chinese Studies. As an undergraduate she exhibited literary talents as literary editor and later editor of the Middlebury yearbook, and as assistant editor of the college newspaper. In her chapter she was chairman of public relations and secretary. She is a member of  $\Phi$  B K and of Mortar Board.

ELLEN DONOVAN: Kappa Kappa Gamma from Pennsylvania State University will study in the field of International Relations at Harvard Law School. **ELLEN HOLDS THE AWARD FROM THE DENVER ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION.** At Penn State she had more honors and activities than one can count. Among them, she was president of the Women's Student Government Association and a member of the All-University Cabinet and Committee on Student Affairs. She was on the Women's Debate Squad, the newspaper staff, Cwens, a member of Mortar Board and  $\Phi$  B K and a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She served Delta Alpha Chapter as music chairman and as treasurer.

YVONNE ROMNEY: Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of Utah, is studying for a master's degree in English and creative writing at Boston University. She has been active in almost every area of campus life at Utah. She was a member of Spurs, Cwens, Women's Student Council. She was poetry editor and literary editor of the campus literary magazine and on the newspaper staff. Throughout her college years she was on the *Mademoiselle* College Board. She has published in the literary magazines of all schools which she has attended. In 1956 she held a scholarship to the Writer's Conference at the University of Utah which attracted many distinguished teachers and men of letters.

JANYCE B. HILL: Alpha Gamma Delta, from the University of Southern California, is studying at the University of California at Los Angeles for a graduate degree in education in the field of Life Science. She was a member of Mortar Board and of  $\Phi$   $\Sigma$ , national biological honorary, a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Spurs, Chimes, and chairman of the campus Blood Drive. At graduation she was honored by being chosen as "Helen of Troy" by the graduating class of 1959 in recognition of her outstanding qualities and contributions to the campus.



SUZANNE HICKS TROFFER, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Sophie Newcomb College, will prepare for a career in clinical psychology at Stanford University. At Newcomb Suzanne was a member of  $\Phi B K$ , participated in the Junior-Year-Abroad program, served on the panel as representative of her college in the N.B.C. College Bowl Quiz program. She has worked as a volunteer in an experimental psychiatric clinic connected with Tulane University Medical School, and with children in the Newcomb College Nursery. She served Beta Omicron as treasurer.

JUDITH MONTGOMERY BOWMAN: Kappa Kappa Gamma from our newest chapter, Epsilon Epsilon, at Emory University, will continue her study of history at Emory. Judy was a member of the first pledge class of the Fleur-de-Lis Club, and was a charter member of the new chapter. At Emory she was secretary of the Student Council and a member of  $\Phi B K$ . Though now married to a medical student and the mother of an infant daughter, she intends to continue her education toward a Ph.D. in preparation for a career of college teaching.



Mei Chen (far left)

Ellen Donovan (left)

Yvonne Romney (center)

Marilyn Jane Coutant  
(bottom)



MARGARET DALE PENROSE: Kappa Kappa Gamma from Whitman College, is doing graduate work in Sociology at Duke University. She was president of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of the Junior Women's Honorary. She held several offices in Gamma Gamma Chapter. Before entering Whitman, Dale lived for some years in Beirut where her late father was President of the American University.

SUNYA SANGER: Chi Omega from the University of Oklahoma, has entered the Perkins School of Theology at Dallas, Texas, for graduate study in Religious Education. At Oklahoma she was president of A.W.S., president of her social fraternity, a member of  $\Phi B K$ , Mortar Board, Tassels, and vice-president of the senior class. She received an award as the outstanding senior woman.



## Woodrow Wilson Fellows

Climaxing an intensive nationwide talent search for future college teachers, five Kappas were named among the 1200 superior American and Canadian students as Woodrow Wilson Fellows by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. This project, backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation, supports promising scholars in their first year of graduate study. Among the Kappa group are two who are also current Kappa Fellowship recipients, Judith Montgomery Bowman, E E-Emory, and Suzanne Hicks Troffer, B O-Newcomb.

Mary Lou Shelton,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., also attended Newcomb College where she held an H. Sophie Newcomb Regional Honor Scholarship. She is studying psychology at Washington University's Graduate School.

Catherine Emmert,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, worked before taking additional work at George Peabody College and obtaining her M.A. from Vanderbilt. A teaching period decided her on her present objective, to teach college history.

Miriam Susan Ruppel,  $\Delta$  P-Georgia, affiliated B O-Newcomb, planned to study sociology at the University of California but turned down the scholarship. She remains an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow.



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### International awards continue

*(Continued from page 4)*

her as one of the most successful teachers, a good orator and possessing qualities of organization and originality.

The third young Indian is Mrs. Kuldip K. Dhillon from Panjab who is working on her Doctorate at the University of Maryland. She is planning to teach. Mrs. Dhillon received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in India and has had five years of college level training in that country.

A June graduate of the University of California, Miss A. Young Moon, from Seoul, Korea, is attending Cornell's graduate school while majoring in Biochemistry. A professor at the University of Seoul, where she took her first year's work, stated that Miss Moon is "one of the most brilliant and finest Christian students for whom I would always be happy

to attest for the recommendable character and personality."

Miss Effie Papaconstantinou from Athens, Greece, is receiving a second Kappa grant to complete her work at the University of Oklahoma in the field of Psychology and the Mentally Handicapped. Miss Papaconstantinou has earned more than half of her expenses and maintained high marks in all her work. She writes: "I am so thankful to you for making the achievement of an education possible for me. This is the greatest gift I have ever received."

Effie, too, tells of her visits to the Beta Theta house. "They all made me feel at home and more than welcome. It was quite an experience. I could not put in words the feelings that I have, meeting friends who are doing more than their share for me; but there is nothing like a warm handshake, a smile, a few words that can be exchanged, when people face each other."



# Scholarships aid undergraduate members

by ALICE ANN LONGLEY ROBERTS  
*undergraduate scholarships chairman*

Once again the Fraternity takes great pride in announcing the Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarship winners for the year 1959-1960, as well as the winner of the Beta Eta Scholarship (\$250) awarded annually from chapter funds deposited with the Fraternity when the chapter became inactive.

Each of the scholarship recipients has these essential qualities—she is a Kappa, active in chapter and campus affairs; she has a high scholastic record and needs assistance in order to continue her education. Looking at the records of these girls you will see that many are fulfilling important chapter offices and many are leaders of campus organizations. Some are members of Mortar Board or its equivalent and of scholastic honoraries. Each girl earns at least part of her college expenses.

## HOW YOU MAY APPLY FOR AN UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

### Requirements:

1. A candidate must be an undergraduate initiated member in financial need.
2. She must have a scholastic average of "B" with no "F's" on her record.

3. She must be outstanding in chapter and campus activities.

### Applications:

Applications must be filed by *March 1* with the Chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships, Mrs. Frank Roberts, 1295 Dana Ave., Palo Alto, California. Blanks may be obtained from the Chapter Scholarship Chairman, the Fraternity Chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships or from Fraternity Headquarters.

## HOW YOU MAY APPLY FOR AN EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIP

### Requirements:

The same as for Undergraduate Scholarships except that due to varying circumstances the scholastic record need not meet the same high qualifications.

### Applications:

The same as for Undergraduate Scholarships. If an unforeseen emergency arises, these applications may be filed at any time during the school year.

Sandra Stokes

Priscilla Katz

Molly Jones

Patricia Brown





## \$250 Undergraduate Scholarships 1959-1960

Helen Bingham, E B-Colorado State, senior; English major; AWS president; Spurs:  $\Lambda$  I T, T I  $\Omega$  (Mortar Board equivalent); counselor in dormitory; employed summers at a resort.

Patricia Brown, E A-Texas Christian, senior; elementary education major; chapter president; Dean's list; A X; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Bryson Club; employed in bank.

Valerie Burnham, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, senior; mathematics major; chapter treasurer; co-chairman Campus Religion Conference; active in ballet and modern dance group; teaches ballet and modern dance in town; employed as campus counselor in summer.

Janeen Cunningham, E A-Texas Christian, senior; English major; corresponding secretary, public relations chairman; drum majorette; Freshman Sophomore, and Junior Favorite; Bryson club; Angel Flight; Student counselor for Freshmen; works as assistant in English department; employed with corporation in summer.

Marcia George, B M-Colorado, sophomore; French major; Buff Ski club; works as dormitory waitress, tutors French; secretary in Chemical Engineering department; employed in gift shop in summer.

Susanna Gibson, B Z-Iowa, senior; medical technology major; co-rush chairman;  $\Lambda$   $\Lambda$   $\Delta$ ; Merit Scholarship award; orientation leader AWS; works as intern at Veterans Hospital; employed as waitress in summer.

Marilyn Grace,  $\Delta$   $\Lambda$ -Miami U, senior; education major; chapter president; public relations chairman; Mortar Board; YWCA president; AWS Council; Cwen, Spurs; Dean's list; works as waitress in dining hall; employed in department store in summer.

Rosalie Ann Greiner,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, senior; merchandising major; corresponding secretary; Orange and Black Quill; Dean's List;  $\Pi$  T O; social editor *Daily O'Collegian*; president CTM-H&ID club; radio program chairman Parade Day; works in home economics department; employed on newspaper in summer.

Judy Heis, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, senior; education major; pledge training chairman; K  $\Delta$  II; Dean's List; Student Government committee; works as assistant in Botany department and as dormitory switch board operator; employed as playground director in summer.

Frances Hieronymous,  $\Delta$   $\Pi$ -Tulsa, senior; English major; Dean's List; pledge training chairman teaches Spanish at local elementary school and works as secretary to dean of Liberal Arts College; employed as secretary in summer.

Molly Jones, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma, junior; interior design major; hospitality chairman; Honor Roll; Greek Week chairman; secretary UAB Research committee; works in dress shop and University public relations office; employed as playground director in summer.

Priscilla Katz, B X-Kentucky, sophomore; medical



Jean Tuerck

Gail Penner



Janice Perry







Anne Williams



Margaret Miller



Marcia George



Gail Linke



Janeen Cunningham



Nancy Peterson

Rosalie Greiner



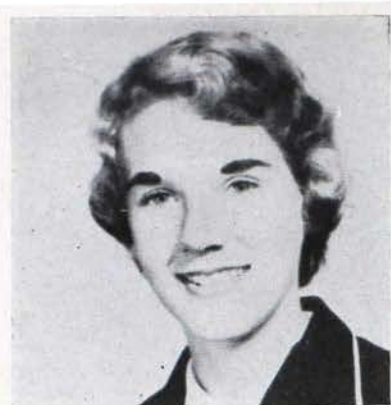
Marilyn Grace



Lorraine Sibbet







*Judith Heis*



*Virginia Ryder*



*Barbara Morrison*



*Valerie Burnham*



*Susanna Gibson*



*Jean Yingling*

*Frances Hieronymous*



*Diane Read*



*Helen Bingham*





technology major; Lancers Carnival; Philosophy Club; works as secretary in College of Commerce.

Gail Linke, B P<sup>Δ</sup>-Cincinnati, senior; interior design major; chapter house chairman; Mortar Board; Panhellenic rush chairman; A A Tribunal; works in department store, as a dental assistant and on dormitory switchboard; employed as architectural draftsman in summer.

Margaret Miller, Γ Θ-Drake, senior; history major; pledge training chairman; WRA president; A A Δ; Dean's List; Mortar Board; works in University Library; employed in government agricultural office in summer.

Barbara Morrison, B Δ-Michigan, senior; biology major; house manager; freshman, sophomore and junior honors: A A Δ, Φ Σ; Owen E. Scott Freshman Award; Angell scholar; served on committees in Junior Panhellenic; employed as research assistant in Botany department.

Gail Penner, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence, senior; government major; sophomore honor society; works as baby sitter; employed as dental assistant and in hospital in summer.

Janice Perry, Γ H-Washington State, senior; elementary education major; chapter president; Π A Θ, Φ K Φ president; Mortar Board; Spurs;

worked on *Encyclopaedia Britannica* survey; employed as secretary and waitress in summer. BETA ETA AWARD.

Nancy Peterson, K-Hillsdale, senior; philosophy and religion major; membership chairman; K Δ X, Dean's List; Lamplighter president (Mortar Board equivalent); Union Board treasurer; works in Kappa house kitchen; employed in summer.

Diane Read, E Δ-Arizona State, senior; elementary education major, chapter vice-president; AWS president; Honor Board, employed in general office and department store.

Virginia Ryder, Γ N-Massachusetts, senior; elementary education major; chapter president; Student Leaders Conference chairman; works as waitress in University dining commons; employed by insurance company in summer.

Lorraine Sibbet, Γ P-Allegeny, junior; English major; chapter representative on Student Government Council; Cwens; AWS program chairman; works as waitress in school dining hall; employed as waitress in summer.

Sandra Stokes, E A-Texas Christian, senior; advertising major; activities and public relations chairman; Dean's List; Cwens; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; X B;



1. Jacqueline Eads
2. Louise Proctor
3. Elizabeth Kemmer
4. Sandra Steffensen
5. Nancy Russell





Lynn Parker



Margaret Sullivan

Sweetheart of TCU; Sophomore Favorite; cheerleader; student counselor for freshmen; works in Dean's office; employed in advertising office of store in summer.

Jean Tuerck, B P<sup>Δ</sup>-Cincinnati, senior; sociology major; chapter president; Mortar Board vice-president; chairman Junior Advisers; works as clerk in pharmacy; employed as camp counselor in summer.

Ann Williams, Γ Π-Alabama, senior; mathematics major; chapter vice-president; A Δ Δ; X Δ Φ; Mortar Board president; AWS executive board; Triangle vice-president; works in department store; employed as stenographer in summer.

Jean Yingling, B N-Ohio State, senior; English major; A Δ Δ; honor courses; works as secretary at University Hospital.

### 1958-59 awards not previously announced in Key

Jacqueline Eads, Γ Ψ-Maryland, senior; home economics major; scholarship chairman; A Δ Δ, O N, Π Δ E; Mortar Board; co-editor Terrapin (yearbook); president home economics club; Senior class treasurer; works as head of riding department at girls' summer camp.

Elizabeth Kemmer, Δ-Indiana, sophomore; voice major; social committee; A Δ Δ; M Φ E; YWCA; "Singing Hoosiers."

Louise Proctor, Γ Θ-Drake, sophomore, secretarial science major; chapter treasurer; Φ Γ N; works in catalog sales office.

Nancy Russell, B Θ-Oklahoma, junior; history major; scholarship committee; honorary swim club; UAB-Career conference; history club; reads to a blind student; employed as cashier in shoe store in summer.

Sandra Steffensen, B Z-Iowa; senior; dental hy-

giene major; rush party chairman; YWCA; works in dental clinic; employed as waitress in summer.

### Emergency Scholarships 1959-1960

Lillian Bell, Δ Π-Tulsa, junior; journalism major; activities chairman; assistant editor Collegian; Π Δ E, Π A M; works in registrar's office, jewelry store and drug store 50 hours a week.

Betty Bowles, B Θ-Oklahoma, senior; interior design major; social chairman; elected Miss O.U.; employed as camp counselor in summer.

Lynn Parker, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence, junior; biology major; Panhellenic representative; golf manager WARA; Winter Carnival Queen; secretary New York State Intercollegiate Ski meet; employed by National Magazines Inc. in summer.

Margaret Sullivan, Δ T-Southern California; junior; physical education major; member Troeds; secretary Inter-Fraternity Council; works as secretary; employed at a resort in summer.

Judith Switzer, B N-Ohio State, junior; home economics major; Collegiennes; assistant treasurer, art committee; works part time University Library, full time Fraternity Headquarters.

Dorothy Thomas, B Φ-Montana, junior; elementary education major; chapter president; ASMSU; works after school and in summer as clerk in jewelry store and at University Press.

### 1958-59 awards not previously announced in Key

Shirley Bush, Γ N-Massachusetts, junior; elementary education major; pledge training chair-

Shirley Bush





man; Scrolls; counselor at Adams House; Student Union Planning committee; works at dining commons, also in charge of vending machines in dormitories; employed in summer.

Joan Forward, Δ N-Massachusetts, senior; merchandising major; chapter house manager; Collegian staff; Campus Varieties; works at University Book Store; employed as waitress in summer.

Margaret Hosier, F I-Washington U, junior; advertising design major; chapter rush chairman; cheerleader; Beaux Arts; works in dormitory kitchen; employed by an insurance company in summer.

Carol Waln, Δ Z-Colorado College, junior; French major; public relations chairman; French club; dramatics club; employed as French tutor.

Judith Shutt, I-DePauw, senior; psychology major; treasurer; Φ B K; worked in school library.



Lillian Bell



Joan Forward



Judith Shutt



Carole Waln

Betty Bowles

Judith Switzer

Dorothy Thomas

Margaret Hosier





## Chapter HOUSING

### Program

# Expansion need answered

by ERNESTINE EDDLEMAN  
RUGGIERS

B @-Oklahoma, house board chairman

**I**t all began when the Board of Regents at the University of Oklahoma removed all quotas for sorority membership. Until then the handsome red brick Colonial house at 700 College provided ample living space for some 60 Kappas of Beta Theta Chapter.

Then we started adding more beds on the two sleeping porches, more cardboard closets in the back halls. That was bad enough, but when we had to let some good Kappas find housing under other roofs we knew we had to add more bricks, if we were to keep pace with other fraternity programs on the O.U. campus.

When ideas became sketches, and sketches became preliminary drawings, the postman was kept busy funnelling sheaves of letters and drawings between the Fraternity Housing Committee and Beta Theta's building committee until the plans were completed with the sage advice and knowledge of members of the Fraternity Housing Committee. If things seemed to be moving slowly at times (because of umpteen forms in triplicate that had to be completed), let us say with pride that the wise heads at Headquarters have guided us unerringly on a path clear of financial and legal pitfalls.

Actual construction began in May 1958, and O.U. Kappas studied for finals to the tune of jackhammers and the thunder of giant diesels as cranes and bulldozers attacked the basement excavation at the rear of the house. After a summer of praying against rain we saw September rush week begin with only a few interior jobs

incomplete. The new kitchen was ready for use, U-shaped, with food preparation and cooking facilities in one arm of the U, and clean-up detail, including commercial dishwasher in the other arm. Three stacked electric ovens and large built-in gas burner units are a joy to our cook. A pantry dumb waiter brings supplies to the kitchen level from basement storage.

The lovely expanded dining room and the elegant new gameroom were also ready for rushees. After the first few rush parties no one even looked up when a painter hauled buckets, brushes, ladders and canvas dropcloths through the main entry hall on his way to paint an upstairs bedroom. He wasn't a rushee.

Now the entire chapter (about 100 last spring) is seated in a spacious dining room. Kappas and guests watch TV and play cards in a sumptuous panelled gameroom.

On the second and third floors above the gameroom are bedrooms, three on each floor—one four-girl room and two three-girl rooms. A second floor sundeck spans the area between the added wings; second and third floor bath facilities occupy space above dining room and kitchen additions.

At the time of the building, second and third floor bedrooms were given a fresh coat of off-white paint. The fourth-floor (under the eaves) study hall moved down to the former basement recreation room where Beta Theta scholars have more thinking space. The old fourth floor study hall became a meeting and study room.

So the O.U. Kappa '59, happy with her one-block-off-campus mansion, looks with a little smug pride at the new fraternity row more than six long blocks from the main campus where fraternities who have exhausted their growing-room have been forced to move for more space.

*Added wings do not destroy the symmetry of the colonial pillared façade of the Beta Theta house*







### **Beta Theta's Home**

Candle bulbs in brass chandeliers light up the "Plantation" scene in the dining room wall paper. (top left)

Two of the four built-in chest and bookshelf units shown in the corner of a four girl room. (top right)

The game room with its warm wood tones of panelling, parquet floors and tables is lighted on the west by the amber glow of the leaded glass window at right. Sliding glass doors open onto the patio. Rose beige mixed with blue predominate the color scheme, while white hand-loomed rugs carry a blue and brown geometric motif.

## ***Beta Lambda grows, too***

by CARROLL LOWITZ HAYES  
and MERYL SANDERS WILLIAMSON,  
B  $\Delta$ -Illinois

Upon returning to the campus in September, 1958, Beta Lambda Kappas were thrilled to find the dreams of an addition to the chapter house becoming a reality. A beautiful new dining room which seats up to 100 people and a much needed chapter room which doubles as a study room, with adequate storage space for archives, folding tables and chairs were ready; also a completely renovated kitchen, a first floor house director's suite and a recreation room converted from the old chapter room plus a new powder room and lavatory. By February the five study-sleeping rooms and adjacent bath and shower facilities, for 13 more girls were ready.

Roomy wardrobe closets along the basement

hallway corridor have released old storage space for other needs. A sun deck above the second story addition has been added with structural provision for the addition of a third story, if and when further space may be needed.

For several years the Beta Lambda House Board had been eager to enlarge the facilities of the house. Enrollment at the University of Illinois had increased from 10,000 when the chapter house was built in 1928, to almost 20,000 in the 1950's. The chapter was unable to increase the number of girls they could pledge because of house limitations. The chapter house provided sleeping and study space for only 44-48 girls and the University quota for the dormitory was 29.





A show place for the chapter trophies lines the end wall of the sun room.



Tropical skies framed by shutters make a pleasant background wall covering for Beta Lambda's new recreation room converted from the old dining room.

Today the chapter house quota is 60-61.

The first steps were taken in October, 1956 when the Chairman of Fraternity Housing, Catherine Kelder Walz, was contacted. At her suggestion Kappa's official architect, Frances Sutton Schmitz, inspected the facilities and suggested possible plans for an addition. One of the first considerations was to determine the feasibility of adequate additions without acquiring more land as the two lots available at the back of the house were prohibitive in price. Mrs. Schmitz showed the needs could be met by adding a two story wing, making the former L-shaped building a U-shaped one. Between the early part of 1957 and the first of the next year Frances Schmitz and her architect husband Herbert, submitted numerous drawings and plans, with revisions being made from time to time as the Building Committee recommended.

By January 1958 final plans had been worked

out and construction began in July. The first floor was ready for occupancy in September and the second floor completed the following February. The girls in the chapter lived under difficult circumstances during the first semester, and they and the House Director deserve much credit for living under trying conditions.

In addition to the building program, the living room of the house was redecorated and several new pieces of furniture added. New white wrought-iron furniture and printed draperies in the adjacent sun porch made an attractive decor for that room. The patio between the old portion of the house and the new was enlarged and new landscaping has been started.

The Beta Lambdas are justifiably proud of their house—and extend a sincere invitation to all Kappas, and particularly to Beta Lambda alumnae, to visit them and see the facilities on the University of Illinois campus.

The patio



One of the new study sleeping rooms.





## REHABILITATION

### Services

# Happy birthday!

by MARY ELLIOTT PENCE

B Δ-Michigan

**B**irthday Parties for the patients of Rehabilitation Institute of Metropolitan Detroit are a service project of the North Woodward Alumnae Association . . . four during the year, honoring those in-patients whose birthday comes within each three month period.

Time and distance were a handicap to us. "Too busy," "Too far," "I'll give but I can't work," were the general complaints heard in our group when we were attempting to set up a Rehabilitation project in which all of our members would be interested. Since our Association is spread over a large suburban area, as are many other alumnae associations, this will sound familiar. However, a new Expressway into Detroit from the North Woodward area was completed recently which reduced driving time considerably, and completion of a new building for the Rehabilitation Institute with marvelous new facilities came along at exactly the same time, Result? A fine, worthwhile project which we supported and many happy hours provided for Kappas and patients as well.

An appropriation of \$25.00 for each party was approved in February, 1959. In addition to this money from our afternoon group, offers from individual members to donate birthday gifts, food, cash, time, and service have been most generous. Twenty-seven different Kappas have participated in one way or another in the three parties given so far, and several girls have helped with more than one party. We need at least eight helpers per party. Once the members go, they want to go again. "It does me as much good as the patients" is the general reaction. "Just be sure to wear flat-soled shoes." Each party takes

three hours—7 to 10 in the evening—and there isn't room or time to sit down.

The Recreation Director of the Institute says, "There are other groups who come in and give parties for which we have to call the patients down at the appointed time. But when the Kappas plan a party, the patients get themselves down. They are waiting for them as early as 5:30 and are so excited."

The secret of Kappa's success, it is thought, is that the birthday celebrants do most of the planning. The Kappa committee only expedites what the patients themselves want to do. The patients have baked cakes and cookies in their own kitchen as part of the refreshments, and they always make invitations and party favors in their workshops. The Association provides presents and prizes, entertainment, and enough food to serve all. Their families are welcome to attend. All the in-patients are invited, but those with birthdays are the special guests. There were about 70 at the first party, about 90 as the second, and 110 at the last one. The word about the success of the parties must be getting around.

A committee of six originally worked out the Birthday Party Project with the Recreation Director of the Institute, but responsibility for each party has rotated among the members, each one being planned on an individual basis.

The first party in March (honoring those whose birthday had occurred in January, February, or March) was a bingo party with a St. Patrick's Day-Circus theme. A real live clown brought laughs distributing the prizes for the winners, and shamrocks and leprechauns adorned the punch table.

*Edna Baker Wichert, K-Hillsdale, presents birthday gifts with Mary Roth Riordan, B Δ-Michigan, ready to assist.*







North Woodward alumnae behind the tea table at one of the birthday parties.

A party in May (honoring those with April, May, or June birthdays) took the patients on A Trip to Japan. Lovely pictures of Japan and beautiful art works brought from Japan by the chairman were displayed in the room. A real Japanese dancer, dressed in kimono and obi,

entertained delightfully. A highlight of the evening was a demonstration of square-dancing done by a handicapped group in wheel chairs. Simply fantastic to see how easily they manipulated those chairs through all the difficult routines!

The third party in July for those with summer birthdays was a real Fourth of July bang-up good time with an orchestra, singers, slide pictures of the previous party, and delicious cool punch, cake, and cookies. It was a special treat to have several of the patients themselves perform . . . one sang negro spirituals, another with both hands and feet badly burned played the harmonica while an attendant held it to his mouth. Their spirit is thrilling! A young girl post-polio victim made a gay hat for everyone, and a young boy on a stretcher (paralyzed from the neck down) painted beautiful invitations by holding the brush between his teeth.

The fourth party of the year will be held this Fall. Plans are being formulated for its program, but the group will not know for sure what it will be until meeting with the patients takes place soon. Whatever it is, there is one thing certain—the North Woodward Kappas are glad that they agreed to support this service project at the Rehabilitation Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

## See California—"Kappa style"

*(Continued from page 15)*

city's fabulous skyline from this vantage point, seeing the bridges, Alcatraz Prison, Lime Point, Sausalito, Belvedere, Raccoon Straits and Upper San Francisco Bay.

Both evenings in this city will be free to allow the groups to visit friends or enjoy the many noted eating places. No visit to San Francisco would be complete without a ride on the cable car over Powell Street to dinner at Fisherman's Wharf with perhaps a stop for the view from the "Top of the Mark" or dinner in the Palace's Garden Court or Trader Vic's. Again groups for dinner will be formed as desired. The tour is over the morning of July 6 and good connections will be made for planes and trains. Those travelling by train have the privilege of choosing the route home on the California Zepher via the spectacular Feather River Canyon which slices through the Sierra Nevada range for 160 miles or via the Santa Fe.

The cost of the tour will be \$125.00. This includes all expenses; hotels, sightseeing, transfers of passengers and baggage (two bags allowed) between hotels and stations, pullman from Fresno to San Francisco (after Yosemite trip) and all tips. Also this includes all meals while in Yosemite but does not include meals in Los Angeles, on trains or in San Francisco. Hotel accommodations are based on two to a twin bed room with bath. The rate is slightly higher for single rooms.

For those buying round trip rail tickets from the east or north to convention, this post convention trip can be taken at no extra transportation cost by requesting on purchase of ticket, return through San Francisco. For those flying into San Diego or those not holding railroad tickets, there will be an additional charge of \$14.10 (tax included) to cover transportation charges.

Reservations for this trip close May 15. As the trip embraces the Fourth of July holiday, early reservations are necessary.



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



*Syracuse Herald Journal*

PEGGY WESTFALL, one of two Syracuse University seniors honored by the American Institute of Industrial Engineering.

"A girl and 150 men, and what she wanted was to be accepted as one of the group of 'guys'—that's the story of pretty coed Peggy Westfall," says Lois Vosburgh in a recent story in the Syracuse, New York *Herald Journal*. Margaret Westfall was Beta Tau's President last year at Syracuse and a recipient of senior honors in the College of Engineering. Her paper on industrial design brought her one of the two awards of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering. Currently she is working with International Business Machine Corporation as an assistant service representative. Speaking of her life as an engineering student she said "One of the big problems for a girl in engineering is to balance her studies, which take so much time, with her social life. I think that I've been able to strike a good balance. It's been hard lots of times not to join with the girls who had more time to sit around talking and having fun, and I haven't been able to go to all the parties I would have liked, but I've had a wonderful experience in college, both socially and scholastically. A girl who takes engineering has to be very good in math, and she needs lots of push. She has to resist the temptation of just having fun."



## ***Elected to***

# **PHI BETA KAPPA**

## ***the oldest college fraternity***

Nancy Endruschat, Evelyn Koch, Barbara McCutcheon, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence. Barbara also graduated *magna cum laude*

Helen O'Hara, B T-Syracuse

Helen Fitzgerald, Γ Δ-Middlebury

Donna Guenther, Γ P-Allegheny

Ellen Donovan, Δ A-Penn State

Dawn Marie Beatty, Elizabeth Anne Rogers, Δ Φ-Bucknell

Maren Churchill, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan

Ginger Todd, B P<sup>Δ</sup>-Cincinnati

Mary Jane Jagger, Γ Ω-Denison

Barbara Miles, Δ-Indiana

Susan Louise Stirling, Judith Nell Shutt, Sarah Jane Gross, I-DePauw

Susan Evely, B Δ-Michigan

Linda Maher, H-Wisconsin

Carol Walker, B Δ-Illinois

Joyce Elliott, Ω-Kansas

Sue Lynn Strait, Janice Long, Θ-Missouri

Arlene Hunt, Marian Stephenson, Sandra Johnson, B Z-Iowa

Mary Lou Shelton, Γ I-Washington U.

Elaine Clough, Pat Maness Kriz, B M-Colorado

Ruth Barnett, Janice Jilke, Julie Kooser, Barbara MacPherson, Diane Reed, Δ Z-Colorado College

Yvonne Romney, Δ H-Utah

Deanna Schupbach, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

Kay Bozarth, Ella Gaye Springer, Marie VanOrman, B K-Idaho

Mary Claire Ruddick, Γ Γ-Whitman

Mary Elizabeth Colburn, Γ H-Washington State  
Joan Peterson Lynch, Felicia Cramer (also Prytanean), Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles

Paula Molineux, Karen Thomas, Γ K-William and Mary

Virginia MacIvor, Molly Persons, Betty Quillian Sime, Patricia Merchant Price, Δ B-Duke

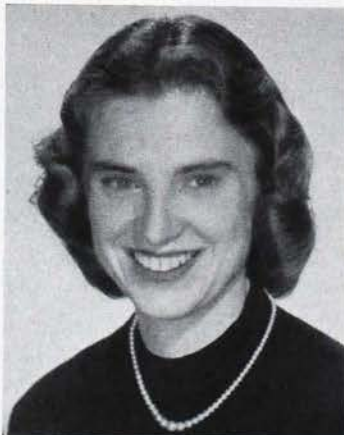
Suzanne Hicks Troffer, B O-Newcomb

Bonnie Blair, B T-West Virginia

### **Beta Pi's top three—all Φ B K**

*Dixie Jo Thompson, also 1957 Seattle Seafair Queen and Beta Pi's top scholar for four years of college work*

*Diane Carpenter, vice-president ASUW    Pedie Howard*







Anne Shaw, Ψ-Cornell, Φ B K, Φ K Φ



A French government teaching award turned into a full Fulbright award for study of French literature for Φ B K Rickie Yager, Δ Δ-Miami U., who is studying at the University of Dijon.



Nancy Moody, Γ Π-Alabama, Φ B K, Ψ X

## Φ K Φ

- Alice Peters Guenther, Patricia Galbreath, Phyllis Owen, E-Illinois Wesleyan
- Judith Weinzimmer, H-Wisconsin
- Janet Brudvik, Γ T-North Dakota
- Carol Handoft Thatcher, Arlene Weitz, Marcia Wilsie, Δ O-Iowa State
- Yvonne Romney, Carolyn Stewart, Zoe Terzetta, Mary Dawn Bailey, Denise Dozzi, Δ H-Utah
- Marcia Wilsie, Arlene Weitz, Δ O-Iowa State

Ruth Ann Norris, B Θ-Oklahoma, Φ B K, Δ Δ Δ, Σ Δ Π president (Spanish club), K E (languages club)



## Breaks records



Nancy Fleming, X-Minnesota, Mortar Board, Orientation Commission chairman of All University Congress



- Nancy Wilton, Peggy Condray, Carol Covington, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech
- Jan McCarthy, Δ I-Louisiana State
- Carol Engle, Γ A-Kansas State



Gamma Alpha's Peggy Daniels, Φ K Φ, Φ A M, Δ Δ Δ, Mortar Board, is Kansas State's third student to graduate with an all-A average. She also won the Chimes award for the senior woman with the highest grade average, the Φ B K award for the highest woman's average in the School of Arts and Sciences and the Freshman scholarship plaque awarded by Mortar Board.

Ruth Pederson, X-Minnesota, orientation sponsor





# SCHOLARSHIP KUDOS

## Canadian winners

After winning the Isbister Medal for the highest marks in second year arts at the University of Manitoba, Marjorie Garson,  $\Gamma \Sigma$ , won the Bjornson prize in her junior year for the best Shakespearean essay and the French prize, L'Alliance Francaise, for the highest marks in third year French.

Linda Fairfield, another  $\Gamma \Sigma$ , held the highest marks in her second year of Interior Design at Manitoba. (far right)



Beverly Broughton, another  $\Gamma \Sigma$ , won the Gold Medal of Merit awarded for scholarship in her fourth year home economics course.

Anita Stedronsky,  $\Delta E$ -Rollins, received the Social Science award of the local Chi Omega chapter for the highest scholarship record in psychology.

Omega scholarship recognition recipients on the University of Kansas campus include Elizabeth Watkins scholars, Karen Marks and Tudy Youngberg; DAR scholarship winner Loy Brown; the Roy Roberts grant of the *Kansas City Star* awarded Judy Clark, and the Stauffer William Allen White Memorial Scholarship given Marty Ormsby.

Three scholarship holders on the Bucknell campus are Delta Phi members Sylvia Clara Beauregard and Barbara MacDougall, WSGA scholar-

ships, and Suzanne Alisch, the English department prize for women.

Adery Patton,  $\Delta \Delta$ , holds a Faculty scholarship at McGill University.

Gamma Alpha's Barbara Huff, received the first Eddie McCoy Memorial Scholarship offered to the outstanding government major on the Kansas State campus.

At Allegheny College, Gamma Rho member, Kirki Zehrung, is an Alden scholar.

A Fulbright scholar from Monmouth College is Alpha Deuteron's Judy Krebs, who is studying French culture at the University of Montpelier, following her June graduation *cum laude*. The past year she assisted the language department by teaching a course in conversational French.

Lisa vonHaam, B N-Ohio State, graduated *summa cum laude*.

Regents scholarships on the Nebraska campus are held by  $\Sigma$  members Sharon McDonald, Mary Jane Koch, Linda Rohwedder, Phyllis Williamson.



Winner of the all-freshman cup for top scholarship on the Montana campus is Beta Phi's Terry Stephenson, also president of  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ .



A University of Kansas scholarship holder is sophomore Marilyn McCord who was honored with Mortar Board and  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$  scholarships for her straight A accumulative average. During her two years at KU she has presided over three groups, the freshman women's dormitory where she lived,  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ , and her Kappa pledge class. Running true to form she will lead Chimes next year. Here she receives an award from Mortar Board President, Kay Eplee,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, for her all-A average her freshman year (left).



And scholarships are popular at the  $\Delta$  H house on the Utah campus. Holders include Shirley Friel, Salt Lake City Panhellenic scholarship; Kay Bryson, scholarships from AWS and ACMI; Cathy McKay, dean of students scholarship; Thayer Bailey, a transfer from Oregon, a University Scholarship; a \$900 assistantship at Boston University for Yvonne Romney; a fashion fellowship to Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York for Gay Messina; and a scholarship used last summer by Ruth Burke to attend Connecticut College of Dance.

Mortar Board Tassel for Freshman women with top grades included Joyce Armstrong,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State.

Fulbright scholars include Diane Wegner,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, now studying in Germany, and holder of the highest grade point average ever attained at Washington State College is Bessy Colburn who is also one of the University's "Top Ten" along with Idalee Hutton.

Special prizes for outstanding scholarship in Spanish and Latin on the Emory campus went to  $E E$  members Sandra Holland and Irene Lake, winners of the Phi Sigma Iota and the McCord Latin prizes.

Two  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U. members are recent prize winners—Peg Hosier, commercial art major, received a \$500 scholarship from the Webster Publishing Company for designing and illustrating a fifth and sixth grade science book while Susan Harris, dress design major, won a \$250 prize in a contest sponsored by Spadea Patterns.

B A Joanne Crume, captain of the Pennsylvania women's swimming club and a physical therapy major, has a two year scholarship from the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.



#### Chilean Exchange

As part of a reciprocal exchange program between the University of Texas and the University of Chile, Beta Xi's Virginia Walker, was one of the 15 student delegation selected on the basis of scholarship and activities, to represent her alma mater in an interchange of ideas and understanding. Other honors include a magna cum laude degree, president of Orange Jackets and nominee for University Sweetheart and Ten Most Beautiful on campus.



Carrying an accelerated program in textiles and clothing at Cornell's College of Home Economics, Psi's Cathie Morgan graduated with an 88 pt. cumulative average and election to O N. She is now an assistant to Tina Leser following her chosen field of fashion design (far right).

A 4. record stands in the files of Texas Christian for E. A Kay Reese (right).



# The honoraries

## BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence—First in scholarship

Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio), Cynthia Baldwin  
Irving Bacheller Society (English) Barbara  
Clark, Nancy Endruschat, Barbara Mc-  
Cutcheon

Phi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Anita Hilis, Bar-  
bara Zeidler, Lila Brush, Patricia Linderoth  
Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Judith Whitcomb,  
Nancy Beardslee

Psi Chi (psychology) Beverly Knapp  
Gamma Sigma Epsilon (chemistry) Carol  
Wintsch

## BETA PSI—Toronto—Second in scholarship

## DELTA DELTA—McGill—Second in scholarship

## GAMMA RHO—Allegheny—Second in scholar- ship

Pi Gamma Mu (social science) Virginia Dick,  
Ann Jones

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Carole De-  
nick, Ruth Doeffinger, Judith Dufur, Elsa  
Held, Mimi Jackson (president), Ellen Olson,  
Sue Rice, Judith Senkewitz, Ann Tannehill,  
Marilyn Wilson

## DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Ruth Johnson,  
Marjorie Miller

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Ruth  
Johnson

## DELTA MU—Connecticut—Third in scholarship

## DELTA XI—Carnegie Tech—Third in scholar- ship

## DELTA PHI—Bucknell—First in scholarship

Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Dawn Marie  
Beatty (also recipient of AAUW award)

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Barbara  
Jeanne Good (president); Bonnie Steele,  
Linnie Peck

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Elizabeth Altea  
Bryan, Cynthia Dielman

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Karen Mahler

Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy) Elizabeth Anne  
Rogers

Phi Sigma (biology) Betty Bryan, Barbara  
Ireland, Sue Koch, Barbara MacDougall, Janet  
Powers

Psi Chi (psychology) Sue Alisch, Margie Kuhn

## RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan—Second in scholarship

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Margie  
Fuller

Psi Chi (psychology) Sarah Starkley, Sue  
Flemming

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Judy Heis

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Karen Churchill,  
Sarah Starkey

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Carol VanKarsen

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Elizabeth Gilchrist

## BETA NU—Ohio State

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Lisa VonHaam,  
Jean Milner

## BETA RHO DEUTERON—Cincinnati—First in scholarship

Omicron Nu (home economics) Joan Walker  
Phi Alpha Theta (history) Lynne Stewart, Karin  
Paulson

Psi Chi (psychology) Janice Woodruff

## GAMMA OMEGA—Denison—First in scholarship first semester, second second semester

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Caroline Icks

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Louise Schwallie

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Ann Irgens

Psi Chi (psychology) Sydney Funk, Wendy  
Williams

## DELTA LAMBDA—Miami U.—Third in scholar- ship

Pi Delta Phi (French) Ricky Yager

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jan Jensen, Lynne  
Lawson

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Ricky Yager

## DELTA—Indiana—Second in scholarship

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Betsy Kemmer (presi-  
dent), Diane Ragains (vice-president)

## MU—Butler—Third in scholarship

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Judy Winslow

Sigma Tau Delta (literary) Lucia Walton

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Nancy Sharp  
(president), Margaret Blackwell, Marilyn  
Norris

## KAPPA—Hillsdale—Second in scholarship

## GAMMA DELTA—Purdue—First in scholarship

Omicron Nu (home economics) Rusha Pfeffer,  
(president)

Delta Rho Kappa (science school) Jane Hendra,  
Elaine VanNest

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Joey Cole, Elea-  
nor Scott

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### 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 1957-1958 among all sorority groups are listed accordingly. Figures for the past year are not yet available as of deadline date for the magazine.*



- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Nancy Bergren, Betty Doying, Gaile Gregg, Linda Lowe, Eleanor Scott, Elaine VanNest  
 Rho Chi (pharmacy) Mei Chen  
**ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth—First in scholarship**  
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Glenna Jean Craig, Janet Kleghorn Kelley  
 Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Lynn McGaan, Barbara Coleman, Karen Harr  
 Pi Alpha Nu (music) Gretchen Cook, Barbara Woll  
**EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan—First in scholarship**  
 ETA—Wisconsin—Second in scholarship  
**UPSILON—Northwestern**  
 Phi Beta (music and speech) Beverly Mower  
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Jane Mahon  
 Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Sally Moore  
**GAMMA TAU—North Dakota**  
 Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Judith Freeman, Karen Salaba  
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Nancy Atkinson, Marion McKinnon  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Lois Williams  
 Rho Chi (pharmacy) Karen Salaba  
**THETA—Missouri—Second in scholarship**  
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Stephanie Price, Janie Thomas, Nancy Becker  
 Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Nancy Bybee, Hat-tie Herr, Jennifer Wright  
 Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Ginger Staf-ford  
 Delta Tau Kappa (English) Janice Long, Nancy Anderson  
**BETA ZETA—Iowa—Second in scholarship**  
 Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Mary Ann Harper (president)  
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Gretchen Green, Arlene Hunt  
**OMEGA—Kansas**  
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Betty Thomas, Kay Cronkite  
 Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio and television) Ann Nichols  
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Mert Pearce  
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Diane Hoisington  
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Janet Mangan  
 Sigma Phi Delta (art) Judy Clark, Heather Johnson  
**SIGMA—Nebraska—Third in scholarship**  
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Jane Crooker, Sharon McDonald (outstanding member), Marianne Thygeson (treasurer), Sue Ann Schnabel  
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Sharon McDonald  
**GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State—Second in scholarship**  
 Pi Epsilon Delta (dramatics) Jeanne Hill, Martha Aitkens  
**GAMMA THETA—Drake—First in scholarship**  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Meredith Osborn (president)  
 Rho Chi (pharmacy) Janice Edwards  
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Mary Harrell  
 Theta Alpha Phi (drama) Joyce Lund  
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Nella Sue Hundling, Karen Kolbe, Marilyn Treman  
 Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Nancy Dunham (treasurer), Joyce Lund (vice-president), Mary Harrell, Linda Wagler  
 Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Louise Proctor  
**DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State—Second in scholarship**  
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Susan Goulding (vice-president), Harriet Mason, Rose-mary Stock  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Jacqueline Andre, Carolyn Evereds, Susan Goulding, Harriet Mason, Kay Gibson, Carol Shel-lenbarger  
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Jackie Andre (president)  
 Psi Chi (psychology) Karen Johnson, Delores Robbins  
**BETA MU—Colorado—First in scholarship**  
 Delta Phi Delta (art) Mary Jo Kellough, Ginger Somerville  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Frances Glather  
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Kathy Bean  
 Sigma Epsilon Sigma (scholarship) Tissie Kintzle  
**GAMMA BETA—New Mexico—First in scholarship**  
 Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Ruth Ballenger, Terry Jane Gray, Harriet Loken, Nancy Wall  
**DELTA ZETA—Colorado College—First in scholarship**  
**DELTA ETA—Utah—First in scholarship**  
**EPSILON BETA—Colorado State**  
 Beta Epsilon (commerce) Fredene Compert  
 Lambda Iota Tau (literary) Nancy Kay Burton, Lois Hanson, Sara Nelson, Helen Bingham, Jean Dupue, Walta Speece, Linda Ander-son, Nadine Hough  
 Kappa Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Lois Hanson  
 Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Lois Hanson  
 Beta Beta Beta (biology) Geraldine Batson  
**BETA XI—Texas—First in scholarship**  
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Judy Welton  
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Mildred Rose Meili  
**BETA THETA—Oklahoma—Third in scholarship**  
 Delta Phi Delta (art) Lou Ann Koerner  
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Ruth Ann Norris  
 Kappa Gamma Epsilon (language) Ruth Ann Norris  
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Nancy Russell  
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Judy Anderson (treasurer)  
**GAMMA NU—Arkansas**  
 Psi Chi (psychology) Beth Logan (secretary)  
**CHI THETA (business) Frances Lepine (president)**  
**GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist—First in scholarship**  
 Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Cecilia Straus  
 Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Jo Ann Swann (president), Vicki Lynn Hulett (treasurer)



**DELTA PI—Tulsa—Second in scholarship**

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Lillian Bell  
 Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Sidney Blount

**DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma State—First in scholarship**

Omicron Nu (home economics) Mary Collins,  
 Rosalie Greiner

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Rosalind Cihak,  
 Linda Skidmore, Ann Whitehead

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Rosalie  
 Greiner, Dixie Williams

Sigma Alpha Sigma (secretarial) Ann White-  
 head

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Linda Shumard

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Linda Shumard  
 (treasurer)

**DELTA PSI—Texas Tech**

Sigma Tau Delta (English) Carol Covington

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Carol Covington

Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Sandra Hamilton,  
 Virginia Cooper

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Carol-  
 ann Pinson

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Mary Ragland

Pi Omega Pi (business) Jo Scott

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medicine) Nancy  
 Wilton

**EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian**

Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Cynthia  
 Lynch, Jan Sherley

**BETA PI—Washington—First in scholarship**

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Pedie Howard

Alpha Tau Delta (nursing) Pat Miller

**BETA PHI—Montana—Third in scholarship**

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Judith Blakely,  
 (president)

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Ursula Davis (presi-  
 dent), Patricia Robinson, Leslie Mortimer

Psi Chi (psychology) Edwina Sievers (secre-  
 tary)

**BETA KAPPA—Idaho**

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Kelly Frizzelle

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medicine) Mary Jane  
 Douglas

Phi Upsilon (home economics) Lorna Woelfel  
 (also  $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ ,  $\Delta \Lambda \Delta$ )

**GAMMA ETA—Washington State—First in scholarship**

Delta Phi Delta (art) Nancy Alma Nalder, Vir-  
 ginia Saiter (vice-president)

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Carol Jackson  
 Winslett, Janice Irene Perry

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Carol Jackson Wins-  
 lett

Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy) Joanne  
 Kauzlarich

**GAMMA MU—Oregon State—Second in scholarship**

Kappa Pi (art) Dorothy Anne Bennet

Omicron Nu (home economics) Marilyn M.  
 Cave, Carolyn Courter

**GAMMA ZETA—Arizona**

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Anita Pankey,  
 Margaret Wilkenson, Marianna Schantz

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Janet Cohelly, Anita  
 Pankey



Rea Bouse,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Lois Williams,  $\Gamma$  T-North  
 Miami, NKT. Dakota, K  $\Delta$  II,  $\Phi$  T O.

Delta Sigma Rho (forensic) Barbara Votaw

Rho Chi (pharmacy) Dorothy Michelbach

Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Dorothy Michelbach  
**GAMMA XI—California at Los Angeles—Third  
 in scholarship**

Chi Delta Phi (literary) Felicia Cramer

Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Elizabeth Leitch  
 also  $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$

**DELTA TAU—Southern California—Third in scholarship****DELTA CHI—San Jose—Third in scholarship**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sharon Barry,  
 Elaine Ratto, Sharon Sullivan

Delta Phi Delta (art) Carol Bailey

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sharon Barry, Alice  
 Sands, Sharon Sullivan, Elaine Ratt

Chi Sigma Epsilon (business) Sandra Ware,  
 Gayla Benson

**DELTA OMEGA—Fresno—First in scholarship**

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Nadine Ford

Phi Delta Kappa (3.5 or better in scholarship)  
 Frances Yazell

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Eileen Schwaben-  
 land, Marilyn Gage

**EPSILON DELTA—Arizona State**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Diane Read

**BETA UPSILON—West Virginia—First in scholarship**

Pi Delta Phi (French) Bonnie Blair, Judith  
 Hughes, Betsy Miller, Donna Tracy

Omicron Nu (home economics) Betsy Daugh-  
 erty

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Billie Boyer, Nancy  
 Powell

**GAMMA CHI—George Washington—Second in scholarship**

Iota Sigma Pi (chemistry) Judith Jaudon

**GAMMA PSI—Maryland—First in scholarship**

Omicron Nu (home economics) Jacqueline Eads  
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Lynne Birthright,  
 Judith Eberts

Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Jacqueline Eads

Tau Beta Sigma (band) Harriet Love

**DELTA BETA—Duke**

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Emmy Fooks

**BETA OMICRON—Newcomb**

Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Mary K. Burns

**BETA CHI—Kentucky—Second in scholarship**

Chi Delta Phi (literary) Sue McCauley



Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Sue McCauley  
 GAMMA PI—Alabama—**Third in scholarship**  
 Chi Delta Phi (literary) Judith Apple, Jennie Miller, Ann Williams  
 Psi Chi (psychology)  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Carol Lackey, Betty Sowell  
 DELTA EPSILON—Rollins—**First in scholarship**  
 Pi Gamma Mu (social science) Julie vanPelt  
 DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Rose Mary Gowan, Mary Lancaster  
 Mu Sigma Rho (scholarship) Rose Mary Gowan, Jan McCarthy  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Sanita Smith, Sanna White  
 Psi Chi (psychology) Cynthia Miller

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Marcy Lancaster  
 Theta Alpha Phi (drama) Toni Norman  
 DELTA KAPPA—U. of Miami—**Second in scholarship**  
 Nu Kappa Tau (scholarship) Inid Poland, Rea Bouse  
 DELTA RHO—Mississippi—**Second in scholarship**  
 Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Betty Fincher  
 EPSILON EPSILON—Emory  
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Judith Montgomery Bowman  
 Phi Sigma (biology) Gail Little  
 Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Carlynn McLendon  
 Alpha Epsilon Upsilon (scholastic) Marianna Reynolds

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA (Freshman scholastic)

Delta Alpha—Penn State  
 Constance Adler  
 Delta Phi—Bucknell  
 Valerie Mawdsley (president)  
 Janet Mae Powers  
 Edith Sigman  
 Marcia Mahlan  
 Lambda—Akron  
 Gretchen Bock  
 Judith Cochrane  
 Beta Nu—Ohio State  
 Jeanne Yingling  
 Ann Meikling  
 Delta—Indiana  
 Judith Clabaugh  
 Barbara Cresson  
 Susan Eichelkraut  
 Betsy Kemmer  
 Gail Moll  
 Ann Lucas  
 Diane Ragains  
 Iota—DePauw  
 Elizabeth Geider  
 Barbara Williamson  
 Mu—Butler  
 Linda Carr  
 Mary Ann Kuhn  
 Lois Life  
 Beta Delta—Michigan  
 Jane McCann  
 Joanna Jury  
 Mary Johns  
 Gamma Delta—Purdue  
 Diana Duncan  
 Mary Sue Stayton (president)  
 Alpha Deuteron—Monmouth  
 Judith Lipps  
 Lynn McCaan  
 Beta Lambda—Illinois  
 Marilyn Wagner (president)  
 Lisa Grable (secretary)  
 Beta Zeta—Iowa  
 Nedra Morgan  
 Sally Hahn (secretary)

Sigma—Nebraska  
 Mary Kemp (treasurer)  
 Gamma Alpha—Kansas State  
 Tausca McClintock  
 Donna Dunlap  
 Diana Johnson  
 Carol Doran  
 Gamma Theta—Drake  
 Joanne Moore (president)  
 Marilyn Treman  
 Gamma Iota—Washington U.  
 Bonnie Bassett  
 Fransiska Lee  
 Delta Omicron—Iowa State  
 Rachel Davis  
 Sandra Wiggins  
 Delta Zeta—Colorado College  
 Mariana Cogswell  
 Joan Jilka  
 Linda Wilson  
 Delta Eta—Utah  
 Rebecca Pearse  
 Mary Anne Shumway  
 Joan Theurer  
 Carol Shedden (president)  
 Epsilon Beta—Colorado State  
 Beck Nicholson  
 Beta Xi—Texas  
 Carolyn Allen (president)  
 Harriet Schock  
 Beta Theta—Oklahoma  
 Gwen Brown  
 Lyntha Nicklas  
 Lynne Thompson  
 Pat Tait  
 Brenda Sims  
 Dorothy Mayhew  
 Ann Brewer  
 Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist  
 ist  
 Sally Barbeck  
 JoDee Graves  
 Susan Herring  
 Jane MacGee



*Katherine Allington, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is interning at the Veterans Administration Center in Los Angeles with the aid of the Michigan Dietetic Association scholarship. She is a member of O N.*

Ann Miller  
 Gamma Nu—Arkansas  
 Connie Clulow (president)  
 Delta Psi—Texas Tech  
 Sue Clark Reed  
 Beta Phi—Montana  
 Suzanne Cook  
 Susan Doty  
 Terry Stephenson (president)  
 Beta Kappa—Idaho  
 Nancy Alcorn  
 Kelly Frizzelle  
 Nancy Horkley  
 Linda Lamb (president)  
 Susan Rutledge  
 LaDessa Rogers  
 Gamma Mu—Oregon State  
 Judith Ann Baker



Susan Claire Jackson  
 Jean Louise Shirley  
 Gamma Zeta—Arizona  
 Joan Cooper  
 Martha Klaiber  
 Sharon Rains  
 Epsilon Delta—Arizona State  
 Betsy Jane Beaugureau  
 Gamma Chi—George Washington  
 Carol Itschner  
 Sue McCandless  
 Gamma Psi—Maryland  
 Constance Cornell  
 Irma Jean Dodd  
 Jacqueline Eads

Judith Purnell  
 Linda Rohland  
 Phyliss Smith  
 Beta Chi—Kentucky  
 Sue McCauly  
 June Moore  
 Gamma Pi—Alabama  
 Barbara Edwards  
 Mary Louise Goff  
 Winifred Lightfoot  
 Delta Iota—Louisiana State  
 Jane McKeever  
 Nancy Thompson  
 Delta Rho—Mississippi  
 Nancy Ann Wall  
 Delta Upsilon—Georgia

Esther Boatwright  
 Dawn Reynolds  
 Joan Stephens  
 Bebe Taylor  
 Suzanne Knight  
**PHI SOCIETY** (Freshman scholastic)  
 Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan  
 Alice McAllister  
 Wendy Robinson  
 Gamma Omega—Denison  
 Cynthia Brown  
 Susan Edwards  
 Mary Ann Ewert  
 Mary Jane LeVan  
 Barbara Owen



## ***Yeah Team!***

When Ohio State hits the line two out of three of the girls who lead the cheers reside at Beta Nu's house, Susie Wagner and Cathy Clark.

When Intercollegiate Associated Women Students, over 600 strong, met at Arizona State University last spring Kappa found they had one of the largest group of campus leaders present. Gathered together for the picture are: (front) Edith Sayre,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, Amy Schuster,  $B$  T-West Virginia, Judy Wehking,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, Joyce Connor,  $B$  T-West Virginia, Ruth Ballenger,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico, Karen Ulstrup,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, Gael Maxwell,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, Helen Bingham,  $E$  B-Colorado State; (back) Diane Reed,  $E$   $\Delta$ -Arizona State, Judy Young,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, Ann Purpus,  $\Delta$  X-San Jose, Judy Blakely,  $B$   $\Phi$ -Montana, Annie Artman,  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -UCLA, Karen Springmeyer,  $B$   $P^{\Delta}$ -Cincinnati, Pat Funney,  $B$  K-Idaho, Janice Jilka,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College. Not on hand for the picture were Joanne Barney,  $B$   $\Theta$ -Oklahoma, and Diane Wood,  $B$  II-Washington.



## **Top of their campus**



## A houseful of cups

Delta Chi lovelies with their royal trophies (standing) Sheila O'Brien, homecoming attendant; Polly Marden, Sophomore Doll; Patt Dickson, first place in Greek Show; Mary Ellen O'Keefe, province award; (seated) Sharon Sullivan, first in scholarship; Ziska Baum, Homecoming attendant; Lynn Higgins, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight girl attendant; Louise Anderson, first place March Melodies singing contest.



## Kappa Royalty



Almeida "Skeet" Ratliff,  $\Gamma \Phi$  Southern Methodist, took her foster campus, Texas Tech, by storm when the student body selected her Rodeo Queen. (far left)

Miss Bama Day, Louise Hall,  $\Gamma \Pi$  Alabama. (center)

One of the 10 LaVentana Beauties at Texas Tech is Karen Williams,  $\Delta \Psi$ . (left)

## TEKE chooses

### Carolyn Ford as International Sweetheart

One of Mu chapter's "fabulous two," Carolyn Ford (right) added the International Sweetheart crown to her collection last summer. She and Ellen Sielaff (right), Butler juniors, are members of Spurs and the University Marching Band Color Guard with which they are featured majorettes. Carolyn holds many honors on and off campus including the Drift Beauty Court, Air Angel Court, and 500 Festival Princess when she reigned at the event which accompanies the "500 mile race" at the Indianapolis Speedway.

Ellen, too, has held many beauty crowns on and off campus including Drift Beauty Queen, Miss Butler University, and runner-up in the Miss Indiana contest. She has had a local television series on modeling over Chicago stations and is a featured player in the Butler Players. Both girls are accomplished twirlers. Carolyn was at one-time national champion and Ellen teaches this art.

A runner-up to Carolyn Ford as TEKE's International Sweetheart was  $B \Theta$  Judy Compton. She is a member of  $K \Delta \Pi$  and on the Dean's List at Southeastern State College where she transferred from Oklahoma U.





## “Getting to know them”

(Continued from page 18)

committee for two years, ROTC sponsor, student government committees, Who's Who at West University, an outstanding senior and one of the Top Twenty. She worked in several capacities on the student newspaper.

Gamma Kappa **Karen Thomas**, with a BA in History from William and Mary, is doing advanced work in the same field at the University of Wisconsin while counseling Eta Chapter. Karen is a member of Mortar Board, a Phi Beta Kappa, aide to the President of the College, a Dean's List student, two years a member of the Homecoming Court, and Yearbook Beauty; Belle of the Green Court, and for three years a member of the Military Ball Court. On campus she was on the Womens' Judicial Council, secretary-chairman of Student Assembly, Student Senate, General Cooperative committee, Political Science Club, Colonial Echo yearbook, Pep Club, secretary Orchesis, orientation sponsor, Indian cheerleader. She served Gamma Kappa as membership chairman, public relations and efficiency chairman and also received the "Outstanding Junior" award.

**Judith Mayers**, Δ B-Duke, is working with Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Emory this fall as she takes graduate work. The past summer she travelled in Europe after receiving a BA in English. Judy was chapter president and rush chairman at Duke and on the Dean's List for three years. On campus she was a member of class committees, vice-president of her dormitory and a member of the Freshman YWCA Cabinet.

## Ambassadors of good will

(Continued from page 7)

about the courses at the University, the museum and the campus, and she also told of the joy of living in Lincoln, Nebraska. She mentioned the friendliness of the people of Lincoln, and said they desired to know more about India, and about Indian women. In her letter she warmly welcomed us, although she had never even seen us."

The secret was out. These two young teachers responded—as good people everywhere respond—to the offer of friendship and kindness. The die was cast. They went to Lincoln, Nebraska—and with the help of their Kappa Kappa Gamma Foreign Fellowship grant—earned their degrees and formed ties of friendship with Americans.

"We cooked Indian meals for our friends in Lincoln, Nebraska," they said. "We also learned many American recipes and American foods. We were often guests in homes."

I asked if it would not have been easier, perhaps, to go to Columbia University or Chicago University.

"Oh, yes, because there are so many Indians in New York, and Chicago," they replied. "But, after we read our friend's letter from Lincoln, we wanted only to go to Lincoln, Nebraska, and meet many Americans."

There are 1500 girls enrolled in Savitri College. The girls as well as the other teachers on the staff—for these are the first two Savitri faculty members to come to the United States—will get their first impressions of America from the experiences of Miss Bhatji and Miss Muktha.

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## Going to Convention?

Full information and instructions about convention will be sent to active chapter delegates, alumnae association and club delegates and officers. Others interested in receiving information should fill out the following blank and forward to the Convention Chairman, Miss Curtis Buehler, 809 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, Kentucky.

Please forward registration card and information for the 1960 convention to:

.....  
(Full Name) ..... (Chapter)  
.....  
(Street and Number)  
.....  
(City) ..... (Zone) ..... (State)  
Active ..... Alumna ..... (Check one)



# ALUMNAE NEWS



Awaiting her turn to meet the Duke of Edinburgh is Ida Gibbons pictured in the large hat.

When His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, greeted members of the Common Council and their wives during his two day visit to Bermuda to commemorate the Islands 350th anniversary, Ida Gibson Gibbons, B T-Syracuse, and her husband, Graham, were among those presented.

After graduation, Ida was an Associate Editor with *Mademoiselle* Magazine and later worked with dress designer, Nettie Rosenstein in New York City. Now she and her husband reside at Beach Cove, Tuckerstown, Bermuda, with their two children.

Graham was recently promoted to the post of Alderman of the Common Council, and is manager of the Gibbons Company, with stores in Bermuda, New York and London.



# CAREERS AND KUDOS

## Wins medal for writing



Elizabeth George Speare,  $\Phi$ -Boston, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, won the Newberry Medal for "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children" in 1958. The award was in recognition of her book, *The Witch of Blackbird Pond* a review of which appeared in the

mid-winter 1959 issue of THE KEY. The award given annually will be presented during the American Library Association Convention.

Besides her writing, Mrs. Speare has made a name for herself by her rehabilitation work in teaching heart disease victims how to save effort in homemaking in spite of a heart disability. She is also a member of American Pen Women.

## Goodwill ambassadress

Six men and one woman, Mary Jo Stroud Davis,  $\Gamma$ -Northwestern, from Orlando, Florida carried the torch of friendship from the citizens of Orlando to the people of Goiania by way of a converted Navy Catalina to be used to carry men, medicine, Christianity and education to primitive Indian tribes of South America. The Mareschel Rondon as the plane was named missed all the fashionable tourist spots of the South American continent. Bill Davis, Mary Jo's husband and president of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, made presentation speeches in the five countries in which the plane was to be put to use, Brazil, Ecuador, Colombia, Bolivia and Peru. Mary Jo, according to an article in the Orlando, *Sentinel Florida Magazine*, "learned to tug her earlobe to indicate everything was simply superb . . . to hug and be hugged amid exclamations of 'mucho gusto' and to smile endlessly. For everywhere they went they were met by welcoming committees of both the curious and the official. . . . At one spot on the Amazon River the Floridians were the first white people, except for scattered missionaries, ever seen by the Indians. . . . At every stop they handed out peppermint candy, jewelry, mirrors, children's

scissors and trinkets, a physical manifestation of friendship they could not express because of the language barrier."

A former member of Kappa's Board of Trustees of the Boyd Hearthstone, Mary Jo Davis sang with dance bands in New York City, Chicago and Washington before coming to Orlando. There she has sold real estate and with her family bought and owned a chain of drug stores. Today her husband runs Strouds Drug store in Orlando which they own along with the Davis Park Motel, some 200 yards away from their J-Bar-J ranch, east of the city where they have a boarding stable for standard bred horses and raise cattle.

## Receives honorary degree

Lucile Leonard LeSourd,  $P^A$ -Ohio Wesleyan, prominent church woman was one of four persons to receive an honorary degree, that of doctor of humane letters, at the 47th commencement of Nasson College, Springvale, Maine. In part, her citation read: "Yours is a rich life spent freely in the service of others. Since your student days at Ohio Wesleyan University, you have been actively and closely associated with a wide range of humanitarian endeavors. These include outstanding service to your Church, to education, and to women and young people at home and abroad. . . . You have been the recipient of the Madame Chiang Kai-shek award for humanitarian effort and an award from the Women's Patriotic League of Korea for outstanding service to the women, girls and children of that country. Director and sponsor of numerous religious missionary, and service groups, your lectures and writings have brought you close to innumerable people near and far. . . ."

## Designing woman

The designs of Gladys Miller,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, brought her an honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts degree from the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry in Philadelphia . . . the first woman in her field to be so honored.

One of this country's most outstanding designer-decorators, Gladys is also a noted lecturer and author, Associate Publisher and Executive Editor of *New Home Guide* and *Home Modernizing Guide*. She received a Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award in 1956.



# Who's doing what?



Patty Berg, X-Minnesota, all-time leading money winner in women's professional golf, and winner of more tournaments (81) than any other woman golfer today, addressed the Alpha Gamma Delta Convention last summer. Here Patty (left) and Marilyn Smith (right), Kappa Alpha Theta and President of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association show Alpha Gamma Delta President Lulu Vogelsang, some of the fine points of golf. The IPGA convention coincided with the  $\Delta \Gamma \Delta$  meeting.

Susan Blackney,  $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, is executive secretary of the Saginaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, while Margaret Arnold Brown, B I-Swarthmore, holds the executive directorship of the Saginaw County Girl Scout Council and Barbara Kasper, K-Hillsdale, is the teen-age director of the Bay City YWCA.

In Lansing, Dr. Marion Iddings Chaskes, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, is a noted psychiatrist, and the Michigan State University teaching staff claims Delta Gamma Kappa's, Ruth Cresswell Kettunen and Marilyn Mayer Cresswell.

A familiar picture across the newspaper pages last September was that of Mary Morrill Litchfield,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, the wife of the Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, as she and Premier Khrushchev lunched in Pittsburgh when the Soviet Premier visited that city.

Alice Lilliequist Sickels, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, recently resigned as executive director of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, a position she has held for the past 15 years. Under her direction the Institute was organized as an independent, non-sectarian, private social service agency to help newcomers from various lands integrate into American life. It is now one of the

major agencies of the United Community Services of the Metropolitan Detroit area.

In Syracuse Irene Johnson Yarwood, B T-Syracuse, served as chairman of the Community Service Awards Committee for the 1959 New York State Fair. Her work included the direction of the competition, judging, etc., of about 70 entries of all kinds from organizations, large and small throughout the state. Currently she is on the planning committee for the new Syracuse Community Hospital, Crippled Children Committee, and is on the board of directors of University Hospital, United Lutheran Church Women, Volunteer Center, and Syracuse Home Association. One of the seven women on the screening committee was Dorothy Reasoner Risser, M-Butler.

Former Alpha Province Officer Thora McIlroy Mills, B  $\Psi$ -Toronto, had an article in *Canadian Health* magazine recently.

Another writer is Ewell Sale Stewart, B H-Stanford, who had an article in the travel section of the *New York Times* last spring entitled "1300 Miles of Africa in Nine Days." Before her marriage she worked for *Holiday*.

The Syracuse Alumnae Association sent a check in lieu of a bon voyage gift, to the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund in the name of Dorothy Carnine Scott,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, who is now in Formosa for a year where her husband is teaching.

Sallie T. Humphreys, P $\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan, emeritus professor of fine arts at Ohio Wesleyan received the Columbus Art League Award for 1959 for meritorious service. The citation spoke of her contribution to art and education and her contribution to teaching.

Dr. Mary Frear Keeler,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State, was

A new stewardess with Delta Air Lines is Millie Elliott,  $\Delta$  T-Georgia (left). Mary Louise Johnson Quest, X-Minnesota, is Minneapolis Junior League President (right).

*Minneapolis Star and Tribune*





named Penn State's Woman of the Year for 1959. Dr. Keeler is dean of faculty and professor of history at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. The award honors "a woman whose personal life, professional achievements, and community service best exemplify the objectives of her *alma mater*."

Former Kappa scholarship holder **Starla Coffee**, Δ T-Southern California, is teaching at the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles. A graduate of the Clinic she notes the significant advances in the training of deaf children of preschool age which have been instituted in the clinic.

After 29 years as head of the Rosenberg Public Library of Galveston, Texas, **Emma Lee**, Β Ξ-Texas, retired in January. She has served on library committees, both national, regional and state, including several times on the Newbery Committee which annually selects the best book for boys and girls by an American writer published in the previous year.

**Harriet Rhett Wooldridge**, Δ-Indiana, of Madison, Wisconsin, was a soloist on the National Music Week programs at the University of Wisconsin. Her husband is a member of the school's voice faculty.

**Ruth Lynott Plakias**, Η-Wisconsin, wrote a program which brought special commendation to the Wisconsin School of the Air program "Exploring the News" from the American Exhibition of Education Television and Radio Programs.

**Jean Bowling Quenon**, Β Υ-West Virginia, was chosen the volunteer of the year for the Junior League of Fairmont, for the past year. Jean was a farmer graduate counselor for Kappa.

**Elinor Kiess Rose**, Κ-Hillsdale, was honored as Writer of the Year, by the Detroit Women Writers club in May. Her popular and witty quatrains are now syndicated in more than 20 newspapers, and her prose has been reprinted in seven foreign countries.

**Dorothy Schwengel**, Β Ζ-Iowa, is kept busy in her interesting job as one of the 12 secretaries on the staff in Vice President Nixon's office. She says: "I am one of a staff of very hard working, dedicated, relatively young, and enthusiastic men



Hawaiian Kappas gave Harriet Ford Griswold, Β Η-Stanford, and her husband, Dean of Harvard's Law School, a royal welcome when they visited Hawaii en route home from a tour of Australian and New Zealand Law Schools.

and women. I say dedicated and enthusiastic—meaning about our boss. . . . Every day brings something different depending on what the Vice President is doing—it is just like a team behind one cause."

**Adele Coryell Hall**, Σ-Nebraska, served as chairman of the Kansas City Junior League's TV panel program for teenagers.

As a radio-TV Executive, **Patti Searight**, Β Ν-Ohio State, participated in a "Petticoat Panel" discussion in Philadelphia sponsored by Columbia-Hallowell and designed to determine what the ladies want in their offices. The same week, she helped select "Miss Maryland" in the competition for Miss America.

From the Suburban Washington Alumnae Association comes word that **Nancy King Calvert's**, Γ Ψ-Maryland, husband, Jim, was recently named Commander of the Navy Submarine Division 102. The division will include the *Nautilus*, the *Skipjack*, and the *Skate* which Jim skippered on its two record-setting trips at the North Pole.

With about 15 blue ribbons to her credit and a number of trophies, **Dianne Adams**, Δ-Indiana, is staking great hopes on "Baby—née Hawthorn's Royal Flush," a pampered chestnut horse with

*Helen Flory*, Δ Χ-Fresno (left), was named publications editor for the East Bay Municipal Utility District last spring. She is a member of the Southern Alameda Club and formerly employed by the Daily Review of Hayward.

The Ann Arbor, Michigan Panhellenic, chaired by Lillian Smith Hackbarth, Κ-Hillsdale, honored Betty Ann Macduff Duff, Β Ω-Oregon (right), for her outstanding community service of over 1000 hours of volunteer work with civic foundations during the past year.





a white forehead star, whom she hopes to ride to a five-gaited championship some day.

From Gary, Indiana, comes word that **Catherine Guffin Bain**, Δ-Indiana, is president of the Methodist Hospital Junior Guild . . . while **Jane Weir Anderson**, Δ<sup>A</sup>-Monmouth College, is president of the "Recent Graduates Group" of the local American Association of University Women.

Another AAUW president is **Mary Aston Tehan**, Ω-Kansas, in Springfield, Ohio.

On the European scene this fall, were **Rheva Ott Shryock**, B A-Pennsylvania, and her husband, Richard. In Spain, Rheva attended meetings of the World Mental Health Foundation as the official representative of the International Federation of University Women while Dr. Shryock was kept busy at sessions of the International Society for the History of Science.

**Mary Lyle Mulholland**, B X-Kentucky, is the first woman to be elected to the Paris (Kentucky) City Board of Education.

**Neva Warfel Duddy**, I-DePauw, is beaming with pride over the honorary degree her son, Frank E. Duddy Jr., President of Westminster College, received from DePauw University last graduation time.

When Vassar's President, Dr. Sarah E. Blanding, B X-Kentucky, spoke to the Buffalo Branch of the American Association of University Women last spring she said, according to Ellen Taussig in the *Buffalo Evening News*, that the needs of young people are "More Mathematics, good training in English, a foreign language, contributive to good international relations, some history of the United States. Experimentation with new techniques, TV etc., breadth of knowledge in teachers" and "far more money investment" also will help the cause of education. Introducing Dr. Blanding was a fellow Beta Chi, **Jeanette Scudder**, dean of women and associate dean of students at the University of Buffalo.

Lots of news comes from the Northwest Suburban Alumnæ Association in Illinois. Politically speaking, alumnæ president, **Elizabeth Tracy Hill**, I-DePauw, is a Maine Township Committeewoman, and was one of the Republican Club Presidents in Cook County who met President Eisenhower when he visited Chicago. Betty is also a Director of the Park Ridge United Fund.

Coffee seems to be *the* thing in Chicago. On the "Committee for Coffee for Mrs. Church," Congresswoman from the 13th Congressional District, were **Mary Lou Sweeney Coughlin**, B Δ-Illinois, **Betty Mayne Empkie**, Σ-Nebraska, **Virginia Blue Macdonald**, Γ B-New Mexico, and **Jane Bradshaw Hunter**, M-Butler.

Non-partisan community efforts find **Glendora Hay Ulvilden**, Δ Z-Colorado College, serving as



Spokane teacher, **Carol Larson Gerken**, Δ X-Fresno, was named head of the 24,000 member Washington (State) Education Association. She teaches second graders at Wilson School.

Vice-President of the Twentieth Century Juniors of Park Ridge, and also as Hospitality Chairman of the P.T.A., while **Sallie Young Peters**, I-DePauw, is a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Legislation Committee for the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Another Kappa, **Louise Wilkins Eberle**, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State is a volunteer worker for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society and, as such, has appeared on Chicago radio to publicize the work being done for the dependent children of the state.

Northwest suburbia is well represented in P.T.A.s with two presidents in Arlington Heights . . . **Betty Mayne Empkie**, Σ-Nebraska, and **Marjorie Tanner Bardach**, Γ Δ-Purdue, both holding that post, although not at the same school! In Mt. Prospect, **Edith Ellis Hanson**, Δ-Indiana, has been first Vice-President of the P.T.A., and is now Secretary of the School Board Caucus Committee.

Last, but not least, is **Alberta Gambell Castle**, Σ-Nebraska, who is Vice-President of the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights; **Claire Vogt Kucera**, B Δ-Illinois, an Interior Decorator for Petersen Interiors of Lincolnwood; and **Emily Davidson Schupner**, E-Illinois Wesleyan, who is doing substitute teaching in the public schools of Mt. Prospect.

Two more Kappa wives both from B Ω-Oregon, are learning the elements of good will ambassadors as they learn the language and customs of the countries to which their husbands are to be sent for a career in American business abroad after graduation from the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona. They are **Kathleen Mulholland Loan**, and **Elizabeth Fortt Beirsto**, whose husbands Robert Loan and Craig Beirsto are specializing in Spanish and Latin America and the Far East respectively. A more recent arrival is **Mary Brady Burgess**, Δ H-Utah, who plans to go with her husband to Latin America.

**Joan Todd Robinette**, B A-Pennsylvania, is President of the 500 member University of Pennsylvania Alumnæ Club of Philadelphia.

(Continued on page 63)



# Programs and traditions

AS THE KEY visits Delta, Iota and Lambda Provinces, the groups tell of their activities for Kappa, for fun and for local and national philanthropies

**Holidays mean Kappadays.** A special tea party in Roanoke is held on Valentine's Day. . . . This same holiday is celebrated in Northern Virginia with a dinner dance. . . . Christmas highlights the holiday season in many places: a tea in Charlotte; a luncheon for area actives in Wheeling; a party with gifts and decorations in Baltimore; a spaghetti dinner in the Piedmont-Carolina area; a coffee for actives and their mothers in South Bend-Mishawaka; and a party at the Gamma Delta house for Lafayette members. . . . A Chinese auction spotlights Detroit's Christmas gathering of all area groups. Here the East Side group requested prized recipes from members which could be copied for 15¢ each. . . . Muncie holds a gift exchange when they entertain new pledges and actives in the area during the Christmas vacation period. . . . A cocktail party for husbands signals the holiday season in Vancouver. . . . And more Christmas celebrations include, parties with vacationing actives in Salem, Oregon, Boise, Idaho, and Richmond, Indiana. Richmond also holds a summer party for actives.

**Happy birthday, Kappa.** Informality is the theme of the Seattle Founders' Day, a dessert and coffee at Beta Pi's chapter house. . . . Eu-

gene alumnae and Gamma Mu actives take turns as hostesses for the annual joint Founders' Day celebration . . . A very special party for 50 years of Beta Phi chapter was held last spring in Missoula. Four charter members attended and actives entertained their loyal alumnae.

**Programs and more programs.** Spokane feel their stimulating programs, friendliness and social "togetherness" have built a strong group . . . A coffee for new members opens Vancouver's fall season while Calgary alumnae celebrate Founders' Day with a coffee. A fun party, a husband's cocktail get-together, also is a fund raising event for their scholarship fund. . . . Corvallis alumnae hold an outdoor supper for Gamma Mu seniors who are presented with a humorous scroll of their four college years and a small remembrance.

**Kudos for THE KEY.** Saginaw writes that "Thanks to the many inspiring ideas in THE KEY and a few of our own, Saginaw and Bay City alumnae are getting back into the swing again with a full program." All season candles, Social Capers and a telephone bridge are planned money-raisers for the year.



Northern Virginia Sun





At Morgantown's Senior Breakfast. Left to right: the late Margaret Buchanan Cole, Kathryn Alger Rogers, Bessie Bell and Lynne Burchinal, all B T-West Virginia.



Wheeling's June luncheon was attended by Ruth Phillips Polack, Δ B-Duke, former province officer, and Jessie Cunningham, B T-West Virginia, Dean of Women at Wheeling High School.

Former Key editor Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, spoke of her Hollywood experiences at Adrian's Founders' Day. Left to right: Helen Bower, Doris Alverson Frazier, Ξ-Adrian; Ruth Shriver Wynn, K-Hillsdale.



Enjoying the outing for husbands in Battle Creek are Treasurer Mary Ellen Barbour Maxson, K-Hillsdale, hostess Harriet Gilson Smith, Γ Δ-Kansas State, and J. Addington Wagner, husband of Virginia Beadel Wagner, K-Hillsdale.



Spokane alumnae enjoy the pool of Helene Harding Brooke, Γ Γ-Whitman, at their annual picnic. Left to right: Mary Ann Williams, B II-Washington; Jaynee Farnsworth, B K-Idaho; Linda Shriver, Γ H-Washington State; Sue Bartleson, Γ Γ-Whitman, and Barbara Wheeler, B Φ-Montana. (far left)



Past Association presidents who were honored at the May Installation luncheon of the Northern Virginia Association were Barbara Tranter Curley, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Jane Peterson Burroughs, Δ Z-Colorado College; Ramona Smith Dixon, B Θ-Oklahoma; Jane Martin Liverett, M-Butler, and Alice Porteous Cole, M-Butler. (left)



The Space Age came to Tacoma for the 1959 Founders' Day party. Taking part in a 2060 AD chapter meeting on the Moon were Sheryl Linle Samson, I-DePauw; Barbara Hodges Quinn, Mary Jane Headley Allen, Carolyn Douglas Titus, Diane Gray Moore, and Mary Lou Fitterer Ristine, all B II-Washington.





Vancouver, British Columbians and husbands enjoy the Christmas cocktail party. Included in the group are Leon and Susan Lovely Dirassar, B Ψ-Toronto, Jacqueline Kloepser Butters, Verna Birmingham Newson, and Patsy Rietckel and Norman Urquhart. All except Mrs. Dirassar are Γ T-British Columbia.



Battle Creek President Sue Sharp, Δ-Indiana, shows material gathered at Delta Province Convention to Secretary Alice Jones Gerhart, M-Butler.

"It's off to work we go." Each member of the **Battle Creek** association is given a job in the association. A strictly-for-husbands social hour at the Gull Lake home of Jeanne Kaiser Gustke, K-Hillsdale, followed by a catered dinner at the summer home, two doors away, of Harriet Gilson Smith, Γ A-Kansas State, is an annual affair.

**A prophet is not without honor.** Each year a member of the **Indianapolis** association is recognized for the work that she has done for Kappa and the community. Betty Royer Brown presented the key which is awarded.

**Parties galore.** A budget broil dinner and a bingo bridge party help **Bloomington**, Indiana's treasury. They are eagerly anticipated for the fun of it all. There is also a Valentine party for husbands. . . . An annual June picnic in **Grand Rapids** is a season highlight, as is one in **Muncie**. . . . Morning coffees, dessert bridge parties and luncheons vary the program in **Norfolk** sufficiently to make a close knit group despite the large transient Navy membership.

"Getting to know you." Roll call by chapter, city and state location with a map showing chapter locations is a good mixer says **Fort Wayne**. . . . A commencement luncheon complete with college weekend festivities, is an annual reunion feature in **Adrian**.

**The fun of it all.** Few projects, but informal meetings for fun and friendship and the love of

Kappa, hold such groups together as **Terre Haute, Kokomo, South Bend-Mishawaka, Logansport, LaPorte, Martinsville, Norfolk-Virginia Beach, Southern West Virginia, Kalamazoo.**

**Varied programs mean members.** Color slides of a member's trip to the Orient, a unique collection of paper weights shown and discussed by members, covered dish suppers, white elephant sales, make up **Baltimore's** program.

**North Woodward's** group has grown so that two separate groups have been formed, one in the afternoon and one in the evening for younger members. Word of mouth invitations to new members have spread the word of the fun the group has.

**Variety is the spice.** For the past three years **Jackson** members have had a joint meeting with the **Thetas** giving both groups a chance to hear the same good speaker. A bridge night is also a popular meeting along with a husbands' picnic. . . . Two bridge groups, speakers from the foreign embassies and governmental departments in Washington, potluck picnic, evening desserts, husbands' parties—all are part of the **Northern Virginia** plan . . . Speakers, book reviews, dramatic readings, white elephant sale, bridge party, and husbands' picnic are fun for **Wheeling** members.

**89 birthday candles.** **Beta Upsilon** and **Morgantown** alumnæ celebrate a joint **Founders' Day** at



the house annually. The history of the chapter and Fraternity are kept alive by reminiscences of older members. . . . Often the Washington, and Maryland groups join the Northern Virginia members to sing Happy Birthday. Last year Betty Hale Patterson, Γ N-Arkansas, wrote a play depicting Kappa's founding. It was presented in costume at a luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club. . . . Detroit celebrated this year with a tea at the Rehabilitation Center. In this party husbands were included. Kappas served as hostesses and conducted tours of the building before the tea. Every few years North Woodward and the Central and East Side groups join for the celebration.

**Smaller groups aid informality.** Within the large Indianapolis Association are five groups, alumnæ of the four Indiana chapters, Delta, Iota, Mu and Gamma Delta and an out-of-state group. Each makes a contribution to its own chapter in the way of gifts. In the case of Mu, a rush party is given for mother and daughter rushees with the assistance of Mu chapter. The out-of-state group bends their efforts to a local charity or just to getting acquainted in a new city.

**More fun.** Book reviews, word of the travels of members, a coffee hour make an enjoyable program for Yakima whose real purpose is to help with recommendations. Members active in many civic groups enjoy the fun of Kappa. . . . Tri-City alumnæ, too, love the informality of Kappa meetings and especially enjoy a Christmas luncheon with actives from the area.

**The spirit of Christmas.** A special Christmas pot luck buffet is enjoyed in an atmosphere which "spells Kappa to all members" in Tacoma. Last year each member brought something special she had made for the holidays. Of special interest was a large stained glass window made from cellophane by Marcia Sharpe Jartun, B Δ-Michigan.

## Who's doing what?

(Continued from page 59)

There's no discrimination in the Eberspacher family. Jo (Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado) did two stints at local Bible Schools during the summer—one for the Presbyterians, and the other for the Methodists.

Jane Niven Sutton, B Δ-Michigan, of Midland, Michigan, is the only woman on the Board of Trustees of the newly formed Tri County College. Another active Midland member is Althea Reutenberg Smith, President of the Midland

Panhellenic and on the Midland Symphony Orchestra Women's Committee.

Ruth Adler Brewer, Δ-Indiana, is serving as Vice-President of the Children's Museum Auxiliary in Indianapolis. Many Kappas are working with her as committee chairmen and members. Another Veep is Marny Home VonSpreckelsen, Δ-Indiana, vice-president of the Indianapolis Junior League. Rica Tubbs Miller, A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth, was general chairman of the Ball given for the Indiana State Symphony Society. The Day Nursery Auxiliary claims the outgoing President, Mary Hall Bond, I-DePauw, and also the incoming leader, Maisie Eden Power, I-DePauw. Betty Lupton Fairchild, I-DePauw, is director of the two nurseries which the group sponsors, Babette DeMotte Covert, Γ Δ-Purdue, is a case worker, and Jesse Strickland Burns, M-Butler, treasurer of the Board of Directors.

Mary E. Dwight, Γ H-Washington State, had a one man show at the Spokane YWCA last fall showing 14 pictures in different mediums and an exhibit at the Bon Marche Palouse Room. Currently she is displaying pictures at the Whitworth College Library and the Spokane Coliseum as part of the National Allied Arts showing which is a Northwest Art Exhibit.

Elizabeth Showacre Gilbert, Γ Γ-Whitman, is head of the reference department of the Spokane Public Library. For the past 10 years she has been in charge of the radio program, *The Book Chat*, sponsored by the Public Library.

Grace VanNess Hamrick, Δ T-Georgia, writes a daily column in the *Charlotte* (North Carolina) *Observer*.

Mary McDonald Stragand, I-DePauw, is Indiana Panhellenic Association President.

Boards of many civic projects in Spokane claim Kappa members. President of Booth Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is Mary Jo Read Macy, Γ Γ-Whitman, while Doris Danielson Rumpeltes, Γ Γ-Whitman, leads the Vera Kindergarten group. On the Board of the Family Counseling Service is Charlotte Semple Witherspoon, B II-Washington. The Junior League Board claims Patricia Jaeger Dibblee, B K-Idaho, also a member of the Gerontology Board, Jean McHenry Bailey, II<sup>Δ</sup>-California, also a member of the Community Board, and Elizabeth Berline Boyington, B K-Idaho. Other Board members are: T. B. League, Barbara Bonnell Kopet and Milaine Jones McGoldrick, both B II-Washington, Elnorlou Anderson Rosenquist, Γ Γ-Whitman, Y.W.C.A., Nancy Atwater Stanton, B II-Washington, Child Health Association Advisory Board, Beth Lillard Moore, B K-Idaho, Mental Health Board, and Roberta Fancher Coon, Γ Γ-Whitman, Philharmonic Board.



# Philanthropy and money raisers

**Fun in giving.** From receipts of flower holder sales and the annual telephone bridge party **Baltimore** alumnae purchased items for the recreation room at Montebello State Hospital and held a Christmas party for the inmates. . . . **Norfolk-Virginia Beach** alumnae take Christmas gifts to the men and women at the Municipal Hospital. . . . By dances and sales of Social Capers **Dearborn** alumnae supply cigarettes, Christmas gifts and Easter baskets for the aged men at a hospital in Dearborn. . . . Finch Memorial Hospital for children receives Christmas gifts at a party from **Pullman** alumnae.

**Panhellenic minded.** **Roanoke** alumnae take part in the rush party in connection with the college night at Miller and Rhoades store. . . . In **Charlotte** all Panhellenic groups sell Christmas papers to aid the scholarship funds at three local colleges. . . . In the Pacific Northwest **Pullman** alumnae work for the City Panhellenic scholarship fund. . . . And in **Calgary** the Panhellenic is being reactivated with plans for a 1960 spring tea for high school graduates.

**It is better to give.** Individual small gifts to aged men and women at a local institution is an annual item for **Norfolk** alumnae at Christmas

*Making decorations for the annual money making dance are Dearborn alumnae Kathryn Kestl Aylward,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U.; Eleanor Cram Brown,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State; Rosemary Costello Black, B  $P\Delta$ -Cincinnati; Carolyn Hill Krueger,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State, and Virginia Eley Kirk,  $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan.*



season. . . . **Indianapolis** celebrates the holiday season with two parties, a dance for philanthropic ends and a Christmas party for actives home for the holidays. . . . Down South **Charlotte** alumnae give Thanksgiving food and good used clothing to Carver College and help the empty stocking fund for needy children at Christmas.

**For better education.** **Seattle** alumnae, way ahead of their five year Jubilee Scholarship plan, (already completed) are now supporting Seattle's unique Children's Creative Activities Center, a non-profit group organized to encourage interest and provide instruction in the arts among youngsters.

**Aiding by reading.** Busy selling magazines to aid the Rose McGill Fund are **Southern West Virginia**, **Indianapolis**, **Martinsville**, **Logansport**, **Adrian** and **Morgantown**. . . . **Detroit** gives Christmas gift subscriptions to the three Michigan active chapters. . . . Also helping this Fund are **Kalamazoo**, **Wheeling** and the **Detroit Juniors** who also give to the Rehabilitation Center of Greater Detroit.

**Fun and a profit.** Benefit bridge, morning coffee and Christmas card sales in **Northern Vir-**

*Last minute plans for the Holiday program and tea in Tacoma were the topic of the day for Mary Lou Olliver Broz,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State; Barbara Hodges Quinn, B II-Washington; Mabel Forster Fehler,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State; Marlene DeFord Bethke, B II-Washington, and Chairman Jo Ann Krause Hanson, B II-Washington.*







ginia bring in funds to buy orthopedic shoes for crippled children at the Crippled Children's Clinic in Arlington. . . . Theatre parties of the North Woodward group netted \$500 last year for the Child Guidance Center. . . . Be it place-mats or a favorite cake at the Chinese auction in Jackson, it is always a profitable and pleasant meeting. . . . Detroit Juniors did their Christmas shopping early with a Plastic Party which returned a tidy sum to the group.

**The spirit of Christmas.** An evening party in Roanoke includes Christmas gifts for the Detention Home and a basket of groceries and clothing for a needy family. . . . Saginaw alumnae fill Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army which is also the recipient of Christmas aid from Wheeling members. . . . Detroit Juniors made and filled stockings, designed Valentines and distributed Christmas decorations for the Rehabilitation Center, major recipient of the Detroit Association aid.



Joyce Oszman Frennel,  $\Delta\Delta$ -Monmouth and two of her children try out some of the many toys found at the "Toy Day" benefit of the Grand Rapids Association. (Top right)

At Detroit's East Side group white elephant sale are Adelaide Smith Cumberworth,  $M$ -Butler, Julia Calloway Smith,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, Dorothy Darby Lippincott,  $T$ -North-western, and Josephine Burkeit Dunlop,  $K$ -Hillsdale. (Top left)

Stuffing envelopes to help Charlotte's Easter Seal mailing program are Ann Le Sturgeon Harris,  $\Delta$   $B$ -Duke; President Ann Davis Thomas,  $B$   $\Xi$ -Texas, and Diane Styker Laird,  $\Omega$ -Kansas. (Lower right)

Philanthropy, local and national, are projects of the Battle Creek group. Here Helen Stoll Kies,  $K$ -Hillsdale, sews a cancer dressing and Ruth Dalton Aldrich,  $\Gamma$   $A$ -Kansas State, takes a magazine subscription from Joan Paterson Barricklow,  $\Xi$ -Adrian. (Lower left)







Richmond, Indiana alumnae busy themselves at a project-making meeting.



Physical therapist and patient demonstrate the use of the steel table and parallel bars in pool, given by Detroit Alumnae at a cost of \$2,000.

Kathryn Benner Fisher, B T-Syracuse (left), presents a check for \$500 to Mrs. Olivia Thomas, director of the Birmingham Child Guidance Clinic. Money was raised through a benefit performance at St. Dunstan's Playhouse.



In memory of. Adrian donates \$5.00 to the Rose McGill Fund each time a Xi Kappa dies in memory of Trude Hidden, a Xi member from Germany who received Rose McGill aid before her death. . . . Corvallis alumnae contribute to the Leekley Loan Fund for short term loans and emergencies. It was started in memory of Gamma Mu's long time house director. . . . In Morgantown members have donated over \$100 to the Loyalty Permanent Endowment Fund of West Virginia University in memory of their beloved Edna Arnold. . . . In Battle Creek deceased relatives are remembered by a Rose McGill contribution.

The place of the volunteer. Indianapolis is starting a volunteer service program following an indicated interest by members. They also supply a music teacher at the Noble School for Retarded Children and aid the scholarship fund for training probation officers for the Juvenile Court.

Pleasure in serving. Battle Creek members sew cancer dressings and work for the Community Hospital pediatric ward and Charitable Union as they enjoy the sociability of their meetings. . . . The Richmond State Hospital and the New Castle Epileptic Village receive the support of Richmond alumnae. . . . A Girl Scout campership and the United Cerebral Palsy Association Pre-Orthopedic School receive aid from the Saginaw Kappas. . . . Fort Wayne helped with funds supporting the publishing of a directory of public and private groups organized to serve the citizens of the community.

It's a party, for others. Butte members provide gifts and food for bingo parties at the Warm Springs Mental Institution, seeing that no patient fails to receive a prize.

Hats from Patee. Parisian hats, modeled and auctioned at Spokane's Parisienne Hatarama last spring combined a fashion show and tea to aid the Webster School for mentally retarded children, provide campships and bolster the Easter Seal campaign. Over 600 hours were volunteered to the Medical Lake (mental health) and Muscular Dystrophy drive. . . . Another hat show, which included some period headgear, provided scholarship aid for deserving senior students in Walla Walla, Washington.

Kards and Krumpets. A large food sale prior to a bridge party swelled the funds for Salem's YWCA swimming pool. . . . Bellevue members played bridge in various homes to help Coverlake Memorial Hospital Fund. . . . A sale of baked goods each meeting, the passing of the "Goodie Basket," a sale of doll clothes and a bridge



marathon keep **Billings** Kappas busy making dollars for a campship and the closet of better used clothing at the senior high school. Members also make Christmas favors and give toys to the Cerebral Palsy Center.

**Those lucky chapters.** A pair of silver candlesticks is awarded annually to the active Beta Upsilon with the highest over-all average by **Morgantown** alumnae. . . . **Southern West Virginia** members play fairy godmother to these same actives. . . . The most outstanding Gamma Chi junior annually wears the sapphire guard pin given to honor **Northern Virginia's** first association president, Barbara Tranter Curley, Δ Γ- Michigan State. . . . **Piedmont-Carolina's** annual party for the Duke Chapter now becomes a biennial affair with the installation of the new North Carolina group. . . . **Norfolk-Virginia Beach** alumnae are planning an award for Gamma Kappa at Williamsburg.

**"The object of their affection."** Beta Delta seniors receive a gift made by **Ann Arbor** members (last year fleur-de-lis tiles) at the traditional spring party. . . . **Hillsdale** alumnae have a dessert for freshmen and a senior tea. They also help the actives adopt two foreign children



Previewing candles which were sold at the Candle Tea of the Saginaw Valley alumnae are Judith Stanton Stenglein, K-Hillsdale; President Carol Feldmeyer Wagner, K-Hillsdale; Janet Phillips Hubinger, K-Hillsdale. Proceeds went to the pre-school orthopedic program of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Saginaw.

through the Foster Child plan. Additionally they aid a needy family. . . . **Kokomo** entertain Purdue  
(Continued on page 79)



## BOYD HEARTHSTONE

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*"Enjoy Golf, Fishing, Swimming, Rollins College Activities, or Leisure Times"*

Name in full ..... Chapter .....

Address .....

I would like: check ( )

( ) An information blank and rate sheet about the Boyd Hearthstone.

( ) A reservation from ..... to .....  
(date) (date)

( ) To suggest ..... a Kappa or Kappa relative  
(Name) (Address)  
as a potential guest.

( ) To sponsor ..... a non-Kappa as a guest.  
(Name) (Address)

*Send above blank or write for further information to*

**Mrs. Grace Welsh, Hostess-Manager**

**800 Interlachen Drive**

**Winter Park, Florida**



# *It's an idea, it works*

**"Getting to know you."** To break the ice at the annual pledge party in **Morgantown**, each alumna and pledge alike brings a card containing five facts to identify her. Each one puts her unsigned card in a basket for a drawing. A moderator calls on a member to start the game. As called, the member stands gives her name then reads the hints on her card. The group tries guessing. It is surprising the things that are learned, even about close friends, and how easily the new pledges become acquainted. As a person is guessed, she then stands and reads her card. The House Director and the Pledge Chairman also attend to help. A wonderful mixer!

**Shades of Monte Carlo.** If you've ever dreamed of winning a fortune or even gambling away thousands of dollars without a thought for next week's groceries, you'd have run, not walked, to the Monte Carlo Party given last fall by the **Suburban Washington Alumnae** to aid the Washington Home for Foundlings. Kappa husbands manned the tables of roulette, poker, bingo and other games, plus auctioning off 40 gifts donated by local merchants—all done with play money, of course. The results were real enough, however; \$250 profit.

**A wonderful mixer.** For a get-acquainted game in **Fort Wayne** a list of clues of last names are given. A prize goes to the one who guesses the most. Another mixer is guessing old photographs brought to the meeting by members.

**Indianapolis Senior Citizens.** A morning coffee for 50 year members started by Beth Schofield to get members out to meetings who didn't want to or couldn't attend night gatherings, proved so popular that it was extended to include all members initiated over 40 years. Now Chairman Schofield says anyone over 50 is invited.

**Calories galore.** Alumnae entertain pledges in **Corvallis** with a pie party. Home made pies of all descriptions, not found on a dormitory menu, are the welcome *pièce de résistance*. . . . And a surprise party called a "January thaw" is another favorite. The house membership is treated to large bags of hot popcorn and cokes and a variety of songs by alumnae—and snacks are prepared for those nights of deliberation during rush week.

**Back to the fold.** Spokane has a spring party for inactive members. Transportation is arranged, corsages presented and a program to appeal is arranged—result fewer inactive members.

**Planning no problem.** Buffet meetings prepared by members once a year are no problem to the committee members in **Spokane**. The Vice-President sends the chairman suggested menus, tips on how to plan, who takes care of plates, silver, etc. and spells out just what is expected of the hostess. Fifty cents is collected each time to build up a fund for the convention delegate.

**Curtain call.** The Bonner mansion, 70-year-old show place of Montana, played its final starring role for the **Missoula Association's** latest benefit. About to be torn down to make way for a cooperative apartment development, both alumnae and Beta Phi actives sponsored its last public showing. Thus, Missoula residents said their farewells to this historic mansion, still filled with art treasures, magnificent carved oak paneling and mantelpieces, tile-fronted fireplaces, tinted and carved art glass, remnants of a half-forgotten era. In years gone by, many prominent people, including Mark Twain, had enjoyed its hospitality. Many outstanding social events had taken place in its third floor ball room. The small admission fee easily mushroomed to \$500. A check was presented to the Missoula Opportunity School for Handicapped Children.

**A good neighbor policy.** Annually **Pullman** alumnae have a special tea honoring some special person or group, to which faculty and townspeople are invited. Last fall Spokane alumnae were guests of the day. In the past or in future planning, honorees include the Gamma Eta House Director, prominent alumnae in the area or other individuals.

**Foster mothers.** Out-of-town pledges of Beta Pi Chapter at the University of Washington need never have that feeling of homesickness for the **Seattle Alumnae** have a group of volunteer town mothers to advise and help when need or desire arises.

**A double-edged gift.** **Northern Virginia alumnae** say thank-you to retiring officers with gift magazine subscriptions through Kappa's Agency.



# The golden girls



In Charlotte, North Carolina, Louise Ray Mayo,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, was "pinned" by the outgoing Club President, Diane Stryker Laird,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, while incoming President Ann Davis Thomas,  $B \Xi$ -Texas (center) waits to congratulate her.



Mary Louise Power,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, a new 50 year member of the Grand Rapids Association, assists Julia Henning Conger, a sister Beta Deltan make a selection at the Association "Toy Day."



Roberta Cooke Simms,  $B \Delta$ -Illinois, President of the Columbus, Indiana Club visits with three new 50 year Kappas, Carrie Ong,  $\Delta$ -Indiana; Elsie Sweeney,  $M$ -Butler, and Merle Storem Reeves,  $\Delta$ -Indiana.



Kate Mowlin Price,  $B \Delta$ -Pennsylvania, was guest of honor at a luncheon of the Roanoke alumnae last spring. She was the first member of this group to join the 50 year ranks.

Across the country alumnae associations and clubs have been honoring members of their groups who claim 50 initiated years in the Fraternity. Proud new wearers of the fleur-de-lis pin denoting such membership are: **Fanny McGeoch Baier**,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, presented by Ann Arbor, Michigan alumnae; **Lelah Trees Louth**,  $I$ -DePauw, of Kokomo, Indiana; **Frances C. Patton**,  $H$ -Wisconsin, of the Piedmont Carolina club; **Maebelle Price Sparks** and **Josephine Lambie**, both  $\Xi$ -Adrian, by the Adrian association. The

pin for Mrs. Sparks, who makes her home in Mitchell, South Dakota, was accepted by her daughter Betty Jo Sparks Hancock, a member of the Adrian group. Boise gave **Marian Bell Chamberlain**,  $H$ -Wisconsin, her pin. She is active in community work for the Children's Home, Red Cross and Crippled Children's Society. Tacoma and Portland respectively gave pins to **Margaret Dupuy Simpson**,  $B \Delta$ -Illinois, and **Leora Sawyer Quigley**,  $B \Delta$ -Michigan, and **Leila McKibben Churchill**,  $\Pi \Delta$ -California.



# In memoriam

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

**Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania**

Jessie Lippincott Colson, April 27, 1959. Charter member

Edith Roberts Saiter, March 7, 1958

**Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University**

Mabel Benner Cobb, May 22, 1957

**Beta Gamma—Wooster College**

Daisy Thomas Hassenpflug, November 20, 1958

Carrie Crowl Norris, September 29, 1959. 50 year member

**Delta Gamma—Michigan State University**

Pauline Raven Morse, January 3, 1959

**Delta—Indiana University**

Grace Norwood Cunningham, June 19, 1959

**Beta Delta—University of Michigan**

Luck Clark Terry, May 8, 1959

Lyle Maud Noble, April 5, 1959

Florence Mary Rogers, March 31, 1959

**Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh**

Grace England Bohren, September 9, 1959

**Beta Eta—Stanford University**

Jessica Wilson Shelley, March 19, 1959

Mary Barstow Rockwell, August 25, 1959

**Theta—University of Missouri**

Bess MacConathy Corrigan, February 26, 1959. 50 year member

**Beta Iota—Swarthmore College**

Lucretia Blankenburg Malcolm, September 7, 1959

**Kappa—Hillsdale College**

Emme Kitchen Thorne, July 8, 1955

**Lambda—Akron University**

Diantha May Haynes, February 15, 1956

**Beta Lambda—University of Illinois**

Margaret Dupuy Simpson, September 25, 1959

**Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College**

Alice Potter Elliott, May 17, 1958

**Mu—Butler College**

Dorinda Green Morgan, June 6, 1959

Lucille Mayhill Closson, July 19, 1959

**Beta Mu—University of Colorado**

Norma Raley DeGroot, August 21, 1959

Dorothy Johnson Bradshaw, September 9, 1959

**Xi—Adrian College**

Mabel Chandler Tillotson, February 28, 1957

Marian Walker Brittain, July 8, 1959

**Omicron—Simpson Centenary College**

Martha Armstrong Watson, January 30, 1959

**Pi Deuteron—University of California**

Sadie Alexander Tomlinson, May 11, 1959

**Beta Rho Deuteron—University of Cincinnati**

Lorna Kruse Kahle, October 12, 1957

**Sigma—University of Nebraska**

Ruth Ringland, September 25, 1959

**Beta Tau—Syracuse University**

Mary Diantha Allis, September 7, 1959

Harriet Hollis Damon, January 3, 1959

**Upsilon—Northwestern University**

Olive Gail Seeley Timmons, September 18, 1959

**Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University**

Margaret Buchanan Cole, September 10, 1959. 50 year member.  $\Phi$  B K. Charter member.

Long time adviser and house board member  
Ada Eleanor Means Reiner, September 22, 1959

**Phi—Boston University**

Judith Helen Bartholemew, March 3, 1959

Eleanor Stenson Cummings, September 3, 1959

Florence Avery Lebert, December 1, 1957

**Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist University**

Charlotte Patterson Tenison, April 1, 1959

**Beta Chi—University of Kentucky**

Lucy Davis Whitt, September 8, 1959

**Psi—Cornell University**

Ethel Stebbins, June 29, 1958

**Omega—University of Kansas**

Louise Bierer Taylor, November 29, 1957

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## A dream comes true

(Continued from page 7)

a paper on any phase of phonetics or phonemics. A discussion and social hour follows.

I must tell you of my pleasant experience with the London Kappa alumnae. Margaret Maxwell, a  $\beta$   $\Lambda$ -Illinois Kappa with my mother, who now teaches in an American school in London, wrote me of the December meeting. Since I planned to be in London

during the Christmas holidays anyway, I decided to attend. It was a lovely luncheon party held at the home of Edith Chappelleer. So nice to be with Americans again, especially Kappas!

I believe I've said it in so many words, but again let me say "thank-you." Thank-you, for being directly responsible for making my dream a reality. But thanks, too, to all the sisters everywhere who have contributed to our Fraternity's philanthropies.



# Alumnae magazine sales continue to soar in 1958-59

*Abilene .....	\$ 67.00	*Glendale .....	\$ 307.74	*Phoenix .....	\$ 858.07
Adrian .....	130.00	Grand Rapids .....	182.30	*Piedmont-Carolina .....	259.47
Akron .....	703.18	Great Falls .....	23.00	Pittsburgh .....	297.81
Albuquerque .....	64.49	*Hammond .....	112.62	Portland .....	455.64
*Ann Arbor .....	255.03	Harrisburg .....	11.25	Quad City .....	63.85
*Arcadia .....	272.62	*Hartford .....	304.91	Richmond, Indiana .....	70.50
*Atlanta .....	342.70	Hawaii .....	224.50	*Richmond, Virginia .....	121.08
Austin .....	297.62	*Helena .....	178.25	Riverside-San Bernardino ..	28.80
*Bakersfield .....	131.93	*Hillsdale .....	130.32	Roanoke .....	46.85
Baltimore .....	110.25	Hinsdale .....	174.63	*Rochester .....	342.00
*Bartlesville .....	106.62	Houston .....	1,009.70	*Sacramento .....	374.15
Baton Rouge .....	208.75	Indianapolis .....	961.10	Saginaw .....	38.45
Battle Creek .....	107.01	Iowa City .....	132.82	*St. Lawrence .....	103.62
*Bay Colony .....	215.60	Ithaca .....	87.00	*St. Louis .....	1,771.29
Bellevue .....	16.50	Jackson .....	—	St. Paul .....	326.02
Beverly-South Shore .....	34.50	*Jacksonville .....	275.62	*Salem .....	168.69
*Billings .....	397.76	*Kalamazoo .....	120.07	Salt Lake City .....	384.90
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Bloomington, Indiana .....	148.92	LaGrange .....	164.99	San Diego .....	220.13
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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (B PΔ)—Jean Tuerck, \*2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio.  
DENISON UNIVERSITY (Γ Ω)—Joy Brown, \*KKG House, Mulberry St., Granville, Ohio.  
MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Marilyn Grace, c/o KKG, Richard Hall, Oxford, Ohio.

#### DELTA PROVINCE

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Δ)—Mary Ann Pulse, \*1018 E. Third, Bloomington, Ind.  
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (I)—Phyllis Lanzone, \*507 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind.  
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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (B Δ)—Jean Fishack, \*1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Γ Δ)—Linda Jane Lowe, \*325 Waldron, West Lafayette, Ind.  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ Γ)—Nancy Lee Miller, \*605 MAC Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

#### EPSILON PROVINCE

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ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (E)—Nancy Greene, \*1401 N. Main, Bloomington, Ill.  
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (X)—Mary Chell, \*329 Tenth Ave., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.  
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (T)—Julia Ade, \*1871 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.  
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UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (Γ Σ)—Diane Gerrie, 16 Fulham Crescent, Winnipeg 9, Man., Canada.  
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#### ZETA PROVINCE

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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Ω)—Janith Rodgers, \*Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan.  
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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ I)—Molly Moody, Women's Bldg., Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.  
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ O)—Harriet Mason, \*120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.

#### ETA PROVINCE

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO (Γ B)—Alice Blue, \*221 University Blvd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.  
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING (Γ O)—Darlene Johnson, \*KKG House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.

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#### THETA PROVINCE

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Γ Ξ)—Roanne Willey, \*744 Hilgard, Los Angeles 24, Calif.  
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 COLUMBIA—Mrs. George C. Miller, 600 S. Greenwood Ave., Columbia, Mo.  
 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Richard O. Joslyn, 4713 W. 66th, Mission, Kan.  
 \*ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. Davis Martin, 201 N. 30th, St. Joseph, Mo.  
 ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Lester L. Petefish, 3 Deer Creek Woods, St. Louis 17, Mo.  
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Wm. P. Sanford, 1309 S. Clay, Springfield, Mo.  
 TRI-STATE—Mrs. Harry Arthur Satterlee, 1006 N. Sergeant Ave., Joplin, Mo.

#### MONTANA (I)

BILLINGS—Miss Mary Jeanette Clark, 804 Division, Billings, Mont.  
 BUTTE—Mrs. John L. Peterson, 3501 Banks Ave., Butte, Mont.  
 \*GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Robert C. Davidson, 3016 6th Ave., N., Great Falls, Mont.  
 HELENA—Mrs. Kenneth P. Todd, 901 Stuart, Helena, Mont.  
 MISSOULA—Mrs. Jerry E. Johns, Pattee Canyon, Missoula, Mont.

#### NEBRASKA (Z)

\*HASTINGS—Mrs. Stanley A. Matzke, 1217 Westwood Ter., Hastings, Neb.  
 LINCOLN—Mrs. Charles H. Thorne, 2915 Georgian Ct., Lincoln, Neb.  
 OMAHA—Mrs. John R. Wheeler, 7838 Grover St., Omaha, Neb.

#### NEVADA (K)

\*SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. Robert Warren, P.O. Box 1065, Las Vegas, Nev.

#### NEW JERSEY (B)

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Richard Hobbins, 177 Gates Ave., Montclair, N.J.  
 LACKAWANNA—Mrs. J. William Ekegren, Jr., Overlook Rd., Chatham, N.J.  
 \*MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. George F. Bush, 391 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.  
 \*NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Harry K. Lubkert, Box 156, R.R. 1, Keyport, N.J.  
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. William C. Schutt, 21 Kirkwood Pl., Glen Rock, N.J.  
 \*SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Donald D. Roy, 409 Cornwall Rd., Haddonfield, N.J.  
 \*WESTFIELD—Mrs. William H. Coles, Jr., 225 Edgewood Ave., Westfield, N.J.

#### NEW MEXICO (H)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Charles Ryan, Franciscan Hotel, 407 12th St., N.W., Albuquerque, N.M.  
 \*CARLSBAD—Mrs. Everett B. Horne, 605 Riverside Dr., Carlsbad, N.M.

\*HOBBS—Mrs. Joseph M. Bonfield, 927 Lincoln Rd., Hobbs, N.M.  
 \*LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. Gary L. Noss, 2137-A 43rd St., Los Alamos, N.M.  
 \*ROSWELL—Mrs. Cecil Harrison Kyte, P.O. Box 1, Roswell, N.M.  
 \*SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. John A. Simpson, Jr., 1213 Entrada, Farmington, N.M.  
 \*SANTA FE—Mrs. Royal Vernon Easley, 308 Catron, Santa Fe, N.M.

#### NEW YORK

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. William M. Shempp, 266 Hendricks Ave., Eggertsville, N.Y.  
 CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Frank E. Kunker, III, Pateman Circle, Menands, N.Y.  
 \*CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Kenneth Strickler, 51 Chestnut, Jamestown, N.Y.  
 ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE (A)—Mrs. Albert Hoefler, Jr., 113 Northview Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.  
 \*JEFFERSON COUNTY (A)—Mrs. Hugh Gunnison, Chaumont, N.Y.  
 \*LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. Vincent Pacifico, 151 Orchard St., Plainview, N.Y.  
 NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Marie MacDonald, 333 E. 43rd St., Apt. 401, New York 17, N.Y.  
 NORTH SHORE-LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Milton Hopkins, Port Washington Blvd., Roslyn, N.Y.  
 ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Ronald MacDonald, Jr., 183 Village Lane, Rochester 10, N.Y.  
 ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Joseph C. Ellsworth, 1 Pearl St., Canton, N.Y.  
 SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. Eugene B. Sanford, 1282 Hawthorne Rd., Schenectady, N.Y.  
 SOUTH SHORE (B)—Mrs. Edw. J. Gallagher, 52 Glen-gariff Rd., Massapequa Park, L.I., N.Y.  
 SYRACUSE (A)—Miss Anne Harter, 708 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.  
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. John Joseph Lowitz, Orchard Dr., Purchase, N.Y.

#### NORTH CAROLINA (A)

\*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. E. H. Thomas, 1521 Biltmore Dr., Charlotte, N.C.  
 \*PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Courtney D. Egerton, 2528 York Rd., Raleigh, N.C.

#### NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. Victor Henning, 423 S. 8th St., Fargo, N.D.  
 \*GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Elder Leonard Lium, 2221 2nd Ave., N., Grand Forks, N.D.

#### OHIO (I)

AKRON—Mrs. Evan B. Brewster, 76 Edgerton Rd., Akron 3, Ohio.  
 CANTON—Mrs. Norman Moore, 311 18th St., N.W., Canton, Ohio.  
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Robert Bauman, 2981 Observatory Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio.  
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. Wayne Collie, 2515 Edgehill Rd., Cleveland Hts. 6, Ohio.  
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. LeVan Linton, 21270 Morewood Pkwy., Rock River 16, Ohio.  
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. F. Michael Herrel, 2604 Sherwood Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio.  
 DAYTON—Mrs. Howard Thiele, Jr., 420 Volusia Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio.  
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 \*LIMA—Mrs. Ernest S. Evans, Jr., 410 N. Pears Ave., Lima, Ohio.  
 \*MANSFIELD—Mrs. Harry A. Robertson, 500 Shepard Rd., Mansfield, Ohio.  
 \*MARIEMONT—Mrs. Dan Harkness, 6939 Nolen Circle, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.  
 \*MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. John Hancock, 801½ Fourth St., Middletown, Ohio.  
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. A. H. Heisey, 233 E. Broadway, Granville, Ohio.  
 \*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. James Sanford Powers, Jr., 743 Snowhill Blvd., Springfield, Ohio.  
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, 4336 Imperial Dr., Toledo 6, Ohio.  
 \*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Robert Frushour, 19 Poland Manor, Poland 14, Ohio.

#### OKLAHOMA (O)

\*ADA—Mrs. Carl L. Mayhall, Jr., 316 W. Parkway, Ada, Okla.  
 \*ARDMORE—Mrs. Roy Butler, 2001 Robison, Ardmore, Okla.  
 \*BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Warren J. Kelvie, 701 S. Chickasaw, Bartlesville, Okla.  
 \*ENID—Mrs. C. E. Loomis, Jr., 2415 E. Chestnut, Enid, Okla.  
 \*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Don I. Cochran, 2402 N. Beard, Shawnee, Okla.



- \*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. C. J. Pierce, Jr., 2404 Oklahoma Ave., Muskogee, Okla.
- \*NORMAN—Mrs. Ralph Disney, 816 College, Norman, Okla.
- OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Arnold C. Shelley, 2946 Nimitz Blvd., Oklahoma City 12, Okla.
- \*PONCA CITY—Mrs. Floyd Terry Diacon, 139 Glenside, Ponca City, Okla.
- \*STILLWATER—Mrs. Robert M. Murphy, 504 S. McFarland, Stillwater, Okla.
- TULSA—Mrs. Philip C. Kenton, 2319 S. Florence Pl., Tulsa 14, Okla.
- JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. Mike Crawley, 3705 E. 56th Pl., S., Tulsa, Okla.
- OREGON (I)**
- \*CORVALLIS—Mrs. Bailey Brem, 1215 Maple St., Albany, Ore.
- EUGENE—Mrs. Gerald A. Douglas, 3080 Potter, Eugene, Ore.
- PORTLAND—Mrs. Leslie J. Werschkul, Jr., 6230 S.E. 32nd, Portland, Ore.
- SALEM—Mrs. Richard P. Petrie, 295 Forest Hills Way, Salem, Ore.
- PENNSYLVANIA (B)**
- BETA IOTA—Mrs. Norman H. Winde, Ridley Creek Rd., Media, Pa.
- ERIE—Mrs. Henry Everett Fish, 3535 Hershey Rd., R.D. 8, Erie, Pa.
- \*HARRISBURG—Mrs. H. David Moore, Jr., 19 Colgate Dr., Camp Hill, Pa.
- \*JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. James Brett, 108 Violet St., Johnstown, Pa.
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- PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Allyn Sill Lehman, 200 Summit Rd., Springfield, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH—Mrs. J. Murray Egan, 1 Colonial Pl., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
- STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Frank G. Clemson, 104 E. Curtain St., Bellefonte, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota.
- RHODE ISLAND (A)**
- \*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Harry O. Williams, 71 Angell St., Providence 6, R.I.
- TENNESSEE (M)**
- \*KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Robert E. Lowry, 5515 Briercliff Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.
- MEMPHIS—Mrs. Hugh Hallowell, 306 Leonora, Memphis, Tenn.
- NASHVILLE—Mrs. F. M. Medwedeff, 4505 Wayland Dr., Nashville, Tenn.
- TEXAS (Θ)**
- \*ABILENE—Mrs. James Ron Jennings, 502 Hawthorne, Abilene, Tex.
- \*AMARILLO—Mrs. Walter Kellogg, 4300 Omaha, Amarillo, Tex.
- AUSTIN—Mrs. Wayland Rivers, 3506 Lakeland Dr., Austin, Tex.
- \*BEAUMONT—PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Charles B. Locke, 4450 Pine St., Beaumont, Tex.
- \*BIG BEND—Mrs. Jim Bob Steen, Box 1017, Marfa, Tex.
- \*CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Albert Kemp Adams, 609 Santa Monica, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- DALLAS—Mrs. Wylie Stufflebeme, 3541 Villanova, Dallas 25, Tex.
- \*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Thomas S. Miller, 900 S. Fairbanks, Denison, Tex.
- EL PASO—Mrs. Charles C. Scott, Jr., 8200 Parkland Dr., El Paso, Tex.
- FORT WORTH—Mrs. Fred S. Reynolds, 3909 Lennox Dr., Fort Worth 7, Tex.
- \*GALVESTON—Mrs. Martin Lee Towler, 5115 Ave. "T," Galveston, Tex.
- HOUSTON—Mrs. Arthur C. Fennekohl, 3827 Inwood Dr., Houston 19, Tex.
- JUNIOR GROUP—Mrs. Howard O. Muntz, 4410 Cheene Dr., Houston, Tex.
- \*LONGVIEW—Mrs. Stephen Butter, 1119 Azalea, Longview, Tex.
- \*LOWER RIO GRANDE—Mrs. Randolph D. McCall, Rt. 1, Box 103, Mission, Tex.
- LUBBOCK—Mrs. James Collier Adams, 4506 W. 18th, Lubbock, Tex.
- \*LUFKIN—Mrs. Charles Fredrick, 462 Jefferson Ave., Lufkin, Tex.
- \*MIDLAND—Mrs. William S. Bachman, 2003 Winfield, Midland, Tex.
- \*ODESSA—Mrs. L. L. Farmer, Jr., 114 Damon, Terrell, Tex.
- \*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Joseph E. Funk, 2502 W. Ave. J, San Angelo, Tex.
- SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Harold N. Walsdorf, 823 Wiltshire, San Antonio, Tex.
- \*TEXARKANA, ARK., TEX.—Mrs. Roy C. Turner, Jr., 4007 Potomac Circle, Texarkana, Tex.
- \*TYLER—Mrs. Watson Simons, 2816 Fry, Tyler, Tex.
- \*WACO—Mrs. Thomas Parker Lovett, 3400 Hillcrest Dr., Waco, Tex.
- WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. H. B. Dudley, 3209 Beech, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- UTAH (H)**
- \*OGDEN—Mrs. Chelton Steves Feeny, 3150 Polk Ave., Ogden, Utah.
- SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. F. Burton Cassity, 1932 Browning Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- VERMONT (A)**
- \*MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William H. Upson, P.O. Box 108, Middlebury, Vt.
- VIRGINIA (A)**
- \*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Leroy T. Canoles, Jr., 7436 Stony Run Rd., Norfolk 3, Va.
- NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. John R. Grinnell, 5106 N. Little Falls Rd., Arlington, Va.
- RICHMOND—Miss Kathryn Tribble Kuig, 4109 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.
- \*ROANOKE—Miss Grace E. Chevreaux, Hollins College, Va.
- \*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter Bozarth, Queens Lake, Williamsburg, Va.
- WASHINGTON (I)**
- BELLEVUE—Mrs. J. W. Pettit, 4129 86th, S.E., Mercer Island, Wash.
- \*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. John C. Carver, 2610 "H" St., Bellingham, Wash.
- \*EVERETT—Mrs. Ralph Dexter Brown, 1112 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash.
- \*GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Charles Vammen, 618 W. 4th, Aberdeen, Wash.
- \*LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. William Gyllenberg, 2330 Hudson, Longview, Wash.
- \*OLYMPIA—Mrs. John M. Brenner, 812 S. Decatur, Olympia, Wash.
- PULLMAN—Mrs. Donald Girard Clark, Rt. 1, Pullman, Wash.
- SEATTLE—Mrs. William R. Croyle, 5558 29th, N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
- SPOKANE—Mrs. Keith T. Boyington, 905 Buena Vista Dr., Spokane 44, Wash.
- TACOMA—Mrs. Clair L. Fehier, 906 N. "G" St., Tacoma, Wash.
- TRI-CITY—Mrs. Charles W. Campbell, Jr., 907 Birch, Richland, Wash.
- \*VANCOUVER—Mrs. Frances Ashby, 202 West 26th, Vancouver, Wash.
- WALLA WALLA—Mrs. James Morrison, 313 N. Roosevelt St., Walla Walla, Wash.
- \*WENATCHEE—Mrs. L. H. Craven, Rt. 3, Box 3057, Wenatchee, Wash.
- YAKIMA—Mrs. Leroy W. Brackett, Jr., 4102 Richey Rd., Yakima, Wash.
- WEST VIRGINIA (A)**
- CHARLESTON—Mrs. Edward H. Tiley, 1450 Loudon Heights Rd., Charleston, W.Va.
- † FAIRMONT AREA—Mrs. Robert H. Quenon, Hillcrest, Fairmont, W.Va.
- \*HARRISON COUNTY—Miss Roseanne Shuttleworth, 211 Meigs Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
- HUNTINGTON—Mrs. John Bobbitt, 2106 Holswade Dr., Huntington, W.Va.
- MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Allan W. Babcock, 461 Callen Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
- SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. Wm. B. Beerbower, 2433 Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.
- WHEELING—Mrs. Carl Burkland, 52 Poplar Ave., Wheeling, W.Va.
- WISCONSIN (E)**
- \*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. F. H. Orbison, 120 River-view Ct., Appleton, Wis.
- MADISON—Mrs. Warren D. Lucas, 1116 Wellesley St., Madison, Wis.
- MILWAUKEE—Mrs. James Gilboy, 1304 E. Goodrich Lane, Milwaukee 17, Wis.
- WYOMING (H)**
- \*CASPER—Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, 5050 S. Poplar, Casper, Wyo.
- CHEYENNE—Mrs. Jerry King, Box 905, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- \*CODY—Mrs. Constant Edward Webster, 1334 Sunset Blvd., Cody, Wyo.
- LARAMIE—Mrs. Robert G. Swan, 1017½ Harney, Laramie, Wyo.
- \*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Harold L. Arney, Dayton, Wyo.



## Philanthropy and money raisers

(Continued from page 67)

. . . **Terre Haute** members serve on Iota's advisory and house boards. . . . **Bloomington** alumnae are busy with Delta's house remodeling program while **Martinsville** members assist the four actives practice teaching in their school system. Indiana chapters. . . . **Walla Walla**, **Corvallis** and **Bellevue** are all active minded.

**All-out for alma mater.** **Adrian** alumnae have furnished a room in the new girls dormitory and hope this year to contribute to the new science building now under construction. Money comes from a gift certificate from a better specialty shop. . . . A silver tea at the Beta Phi house in **Missoula** raised funds for the Religious Interfaith Chapel of the Montana State University Endowment Foundation.

**A combined effort.** Gamma Phi Betas in **Vancouver** join the Kappas in presenting a Children's Style Show to benefit their favorite philanthropies. Kappa's share assisted the University Bursary and Assistance Fund and contributed toward the anticipated Panhellenic house on the British Columbia campus.

**To further education.** Dues, sale of stationery and an annual potluck dinner dance to which each Kappa couple invites another non-Kappa

couple, means a scholarship for an Olympia high school student. . . . Both **Portland** and **Tacoma** sponsor Christmas lectures by Kappa Dorothy Sebree Cassill, B II-Washington, to swell their coffers. **Tacoma** supports a scholarship in occupational therapy at the College of Puget Sound Junior College and a campership for an emotionally disturbed child, while **Portland** aids the local Rehabilitation Center (last year a physiotherapy machine) and Kappa philanthropies.

**And still the Kappas work.** **Boise** alumnae's Kappa Klostet idea now embraces the two high schools. Last year 34 girls were helped. . . . A well attended book review party made money for **Eugene's** Juvenile Home Library fund for books and for Kappa's Rose McGill and Hearthstone Funds. . . . Victims of Multiple Sclerosis receive the proceeds from **Grand Rapids** "Toy Day." Proceeds from all sales at a large toy store were swelled by Kappas and their friends. . . . In **Lafayette** the alumnae spend many hours marking all football, basketball and tourney tickets for Jefferson High School. A local family is aided but chief object of their endeavors is Gamma Delta Chapter.

**A citation of merit.** Bridge playing **Tri City** Kappas of Iota Province received a Citation of Merit from the local muscular dystrophy chapter for their aid which started when the child of one of their members was stricken with the disease.

## Have You Moved or Married?

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS  
530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's name in full .....

Is this a new marriage? .....

Maiden Name .....

Chapter and year of initiation .....

OLD Address .....

NEW Address .....

Check if you are serving in any of the following capacities:

alumnae officer ..... house board ..... chapter adviser ..... prov. or nat'l.....

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



# KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

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

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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1. Plain .....\$ 5.50
2. Pearl ..... 16.50
3. All Sapphire ..... 22.50
4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating,  
8 Sapphires, 7 Pearls ..... 20.00
5. Diamond and Pearl alternating,  
8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls ..... 70.00
6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating,  
8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires ..... 75.00
7. Diamond ..... 105.00
8. Special Award Keys

- |                                     |        |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Plain .....                         | 6.00   |
| Close Set Pearl .....               | 17.50  |
| Close Set Synthetic Emeralds .....  | 20.00  |
| Close Set Synthetic Sapphires ..... | 22.50  |
| Diamonds—Close Set .....            | 150.00 |
| Close Set Genuine Garnets .....     | 20.00  |
| Close Set Synthetic Rubies .....    | 20.00  |
| Close Set Ball Opals .....          | 22.50  |
| Close Set Turquoise .....           | 20.00  |

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

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

13. Pledge Pin .....\$ 1.25
14. Recognition Key Pin
 

Gold Filled .....	1.50
10 Karat .....	2.50
15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin
 

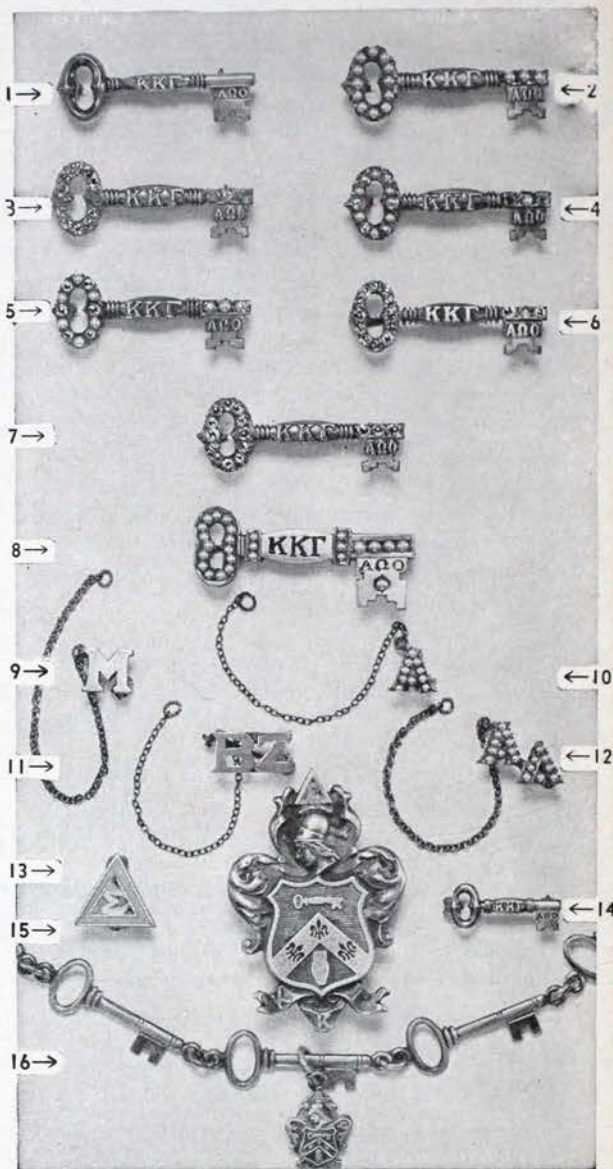
Sterling Silver .....	\$ 3.00
Yellow Gold-filled .....	4.75
10K Yellow Gold .....	23.25
- Large Coat of Arms Pendant, with 18" Neck Chain
 

Sterling Silver .....	3.50
Yellow Gold-filled .....	6.00
10K Yellow Gold .....	25.75
16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms
 

Dangle, Sterling Silver .....	3.75
Yellow Gold-filled .....	5.75

### GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	9. \$2.75	11. \$4.25
Crown Set Pearl .....	10. 7.75	12. 14.00
Miniature Coat of Arms Guard, yellow gold .....	2.75	



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# What to do when

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

REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing. If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar, please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

### OCTOBER

- PRESIDENT**—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails over-all chapter program to *Chapter Programs Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.
- SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails scholarship program to *Fraternity Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters*.
- MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—(Or ten days after pledging) mails two copies of report on rushing to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters*, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails *Director of Membership* recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- TREASURER**—1—(Or two weeks after opening) mails three copies of the budget for school year together with copy of charges of other groups on campus to the *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 10—Mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. Also mails chapter's subscription with check to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to *Fraternity Headquarters*. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.
- 10—Mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to *Director of the Kappa Magazine Agency*.
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees to *Fraternity Headquarters* together with Registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, card with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed.
- FOUNDERS' DAY**—13—Observe in appropriate manner.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**—15—Mails list of chapter officers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to *Director of Membership*, *Province Director of Chapters* and *Kappa's Panhellenic Delegate* with name and address of campus Panhellenic Delegate.
- REGISTRAR**—15—(Or immediately after pledging) prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to *Province Director of Chapters* and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to *Chapter Treasurer* to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- HOUSE BOARD TREASURER**—10—(or before) mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.

### NOVEMBER

- TREASURER**—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 30—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships with catalog cards and fee sheets to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 30—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* checks for bonds and the per capita fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members. Mails the per capita fee report with the Registrar's report of active members and associates.
- REGISTRAR**—20—Gives names and addresses of members active on or before November 30 to *Treasurer* to send

with per capita fees, and mails copy to *Province Director of Chapters*. Also types catalog cards for each fall initiate, gives one set to *Treasurer* to mail with fees.

### DECEMBER

- SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN**—1—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* and *Province Director of Chapters* a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year and mails to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Fraternity Scholarship Chairman* copies of college grading system.
- TREASURER**—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.

### JANUARY

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

### FEBRUARY

- TREASURER**—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- ANNUAL ELECTION**—15—Held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed IMMEDIATELY to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.) Election of Membership Chairman, and Adviser MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.
- REGISTRAR**—15—Mails annual catalog report to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 20—Gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to *Treasurer* to mail with per capita report, and prepares membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mails copy to *Province Director of Chapters* and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to *Treasurer* to mail with fees to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**—20—Mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* name of Membership Chairman with college and summer address; name and address of Alumna Membership Adviser.
- MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN**—20—(Or ten days after pledging—chapters having major rush) mails two copies of report on rushing to *Director of Membership* and *Province Director of Chapters*, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails *Director of Membership* recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT**—20—Returns information regarding House Director appointment to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

(Continued on Cover IV)



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)

## MARCH

- TREASURER—1—Mails per capita fee for active and associate members entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and fees for those pledged since fall report together with pledge signature cards and membership report. Mail card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships and pledges since last report with catalog and pledge signature cards, as well as reports and fee sheets.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—(Or immediately following elections) mails names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.
- REGISTRAR—20—Types two catalog cards for each initiate since last report and gives one set to Treasurer to mail with fees. Also gives Treasurer pledge signature cards and membership report for anyone pledged since last report.

## APRIL

- TREASURER—10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 10—Mails budget comparison report for all departments covering second school term (if on quarter plan) to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*.
- 30—Mails *Fraternity Headquarters* check for annual audit.
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—15—(Or before) mails annual chapter report to *Fraternity Headquarters*. Also mails next year school date report.
- REGISTRAR—30—Gives names and catalog cards for initiates since last report and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associate members to treasurer to mail with fees. Mail copy to *Province Director of Chapters*.
- CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—15—Mails annual report to *Assistant to Director of Chapters* and *Province Director of Chapters*.

## MAY

- TREASURER—1—Mails check for per capita fees for active members and associate members entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members for this term and fees with catalog cards for initiates since last report.
- 1—Mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instruction form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 10—Mails monthly finance report to *Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance*. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 25—Mails fees for initiates, life memberships, and pledges since last report with catalog and pledge signature cards, as well as reports and fee sheets.
- MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—1—Mails order for supplies to *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- REGISTRAR—20—Types two catalog cards for each initiate since last report and gives one set to treasurer to mail with fees, also gives treasurer pledge signature cards and membership report for anyone pledged since last report.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN—30—Mails chapter news publication as soon as published but not later than November 14, 1959.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS—1—Mails annual report to *Director of Chapters*.

## JUNE

- HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—30—(Or two weeks after books are closed) mails annual report, to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Chairman of Housing*.
- HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT—30—Mails names and addresses of House Board officers to *Fraternity Headquarters* and *Chairman of Housing*.

## JULY

- TREASURER—10—(On or before) expresses prepaid ALL material for annual audit to *Fraternity Headquarters*. Check instructions for material needed to make the audit.
- HOUSE BOARD TREASURER—10—Mails material for annual audit to *Fraternity Headquarters*.

# Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

## OCTOBER

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

## NOVEMBER

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

## JANUARY

- \*10—PRESIDENT mails informal report to *Province Director of Alumnae*.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE mails informal report to *Director of Alumnae*.

## FEBRUARY

- \*15—PRESIDENT appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee, and mails her name and address to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.

## APRIL

- \*10—(Or immediately following election) PRESIDENT sends names and addresses of new officers to *Fraternity Headquarters*, *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.
- \*30—PRESIDENT mails annual report to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.
- \*30—TREASURER mails to *Fraternity Headquarters* annual per capita fee and report for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1958 to April 30, 1959) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER mails the annual convention fee to the *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- \*30—TREASURER mails treasurer's report to *Director of Alumnae* and *Province Director of Alumnae*.

## MAY

- \*10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from *Fraternity Headquarters*.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report to *Director of Alumnae*.