

# COMPASS

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## ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

### Announcements . . .

### Comments . . .

### Ideas . . .

It is particularly hard to get started with this column for the Fall issue. Seems as though the mail this summer has been full of sad news—and that makes for dark thoughts rather than cheer. Yet it is my feeling that a sorority magazine should reflect the joy of young people; the pride of achievement and growth which goes from the beginning of pledgship through the experience of active living to the triumph of alumna success. I find it rather difficult to keep this attitude in an edition which announces the loss of two of Theta Phi Alpha's most devoted national figures and the tragic death by automobile accident of one of our outstanding and delightful undergraduates!

It was my privilege to meet Otilia O'Hara for the first time at the silver anniversary convention in Detroit. At that time I was just recently graduated from my university and had received the Senior Service award at the previous Founders' Day celebration. I remember still the gracious way she congratulated me on my award and urged my further loyalty to and participation in the affairs of Theta Phi Alpha as an alumna.

Billie McCormick was there too—one of the most beautiful girls, tall and willowy and with this wonderful sense of humor! She knew so many things about National and gave me the impression of getting so much out of her efforts for Theta Phi. That was the year that Flora Jettinghoff, Anna Rose Kimpel (of beloved memory), Rose McKee (Everson), Polly Walrath, and Jean Hennegan (Strasser) became people I knew instead of just names in "THE COMPASS"—and the years since then have been much richer for their friendship.

So it may seem strange to some of you that in my farewell remarks about those we have lost to a better Life, I urge upon you who have your whole alumnae experience in Theta Phi Alpha ahead of you "Come to Convention"—once again in Detroit. Maybe if you are as lucky as I was, you may one day have memories of dear people such as I have. I can wish you no greater treasure.



In the same vein, our friends the Jesuits have lost two of their valued number and we share their loss. Father Francis Ryan was Tau chapter's first chaplain and, since he was then Dean of Men at Marquette, did much to help our new chapter to develop and prosper. Father Lester Heider was also a good friend to Theta Phi Alpha and served his turn as Tau's chaplain just recently. He was chairman of Marquette's Mathematics Department at the time of his death.

Requiescat in pace!



I have no figures from National Office to refer to—so this is only a rhetorical question I make here—I wonder how many recommendation blanks were filled out and mailed in for the active chapters to use as reference in their rush seasons? Most college campuses are so crowded with attractive girls these days that many a worthwhile candidate for membership in Theta Phi is overlooked through the sheer lack of time of the chapter rush chairman to look into every girl's record. When you know of a person who is matriculating at any campus where we have a chapter, won't you please take the time to send a recommendation for her. Even if you cannot fully endorse her candidacy, you call attention to the fact that she is there and both the girl and the chapter cannot lose for the knowledge. We reprint the recommendation form in this issue because many of our chapters do not rush until second semester. If you can make more than one referral—please duplicate the information on another paper and send all of them to National Office, which acts as clearing house for these names.



Our thanks to all of you who sent us personal reports of the things that are happening to you. What fun it is to get these cards and notes! We were particularly excited by a note from one of our Psi gals. Quincy College disbanded fraternities and sororities so soon after our chapter was installed there that I always felt we didn't have much chance to get acquainted! The note from Anne Wehrle Heckel refuted that idea—and thanks for the nice compliment, Anne!



Judge John O'Hara has graciously taken time to share with us some of the wonderful tributes he received following Otilia's death. Here is an excerpt from his letter

which shows how our Founder was valued by other circles than our own:

"I do not know whether you are aware that Otilia was entitled to receive the fifty year Emeritus certificate from the University in June last on condition that she was personally present at the ceremony in Ann Arbor. She had looked forward to this event for many years, and when she realized she could not attend she was deeply affected and disappointed. Being present for the occasion was mandatory. However, Dr. Harlen Hatcher, accompanied by Mrs. Hatcher, together with Mr. Frank Ortman and his wife, he being President of the National Alumni Association currently, presented the certificate and a pin accompanying it to Otilia in Ford Hospital. Dr. Hatcher said it was only the second time in the history of the Emeritus procedure that a person not present in Ann Arbor received the honor. The first was when he presented it to a noted alumnus in the Philippine Islands who was ill. Otilia was the second exception. She was sincerely affected by it and I know it was one of her last experiences that gave her satisfaction and comfort."

The first letter he enclosed was from the Office of the President of the University of Michigan and expressed the sympathy of Dr. and Mrs. Hatcher and the executive officers. It concluded, "We join you and your sons in mourning the passing of a lady who played well the significant roles that life assigned to her."

The other letter was from Mildred Connelly and speaks for all of us:

**Dear Jack:**

**Otilia's deep spiritual insight helped her to see in her long, long illness the infinite merit to be gained in accepting pain and weariness as a blessed means of our purgation while we are still living among our dear ones. She so completely accepted the opportunity offered her, I feel sure she has little need of the hundreds of Masses and prayers offered in her memory. Instead, she will be offering them as her gift in behalf of souls waiting and longing for prayerful attention. And she will be interceding for you and all the family, seeking to comfort you.**

**I think it will be a long time before I shall hear a sermon so perfectly expressive of the beauty of Otilia's life and the spiritual philosophy that guided and shaped it. I am sure you all found strength and comfort in its message. My sincere sympathy to you and to all the family.**

**Mildred Connelly**



On July 13th, 1963, Otilia O'Hara, Founder of  
Theta Phi Alpha, Joined  
the Eternal Chapter



† OTILIA LEUCHTWEIS O'HARA, one of the two active founders of Theta Phi Alpha, was born in Koenigheim, Germany. Her mother died when she was only two years old; her father followed three years later. Shortly after his death she was brought to this country by Father Zugelder, her uncle, who was then a pastor in Cadillac, Michigan. She attended school in Grand Rapids and completed her High School in Holy Rosary Academy in Bay City, Michigan.

In the fall of 1909 she matriculated at the University of Michigan and joined the Catholic sorority, Omega Upsilon. This sorority, a local group, later became involved financially and was dissolved by the University. In the spring of 1912 she and Eva Stroh Bauer, with the ardent backing and inspiration of Bishop Edward Kelly of Ann Arbor and Amelia McSweeney, a Michigan Alumna; as well as the support of the other Alumnae founders, decided to form another Catholic sorority. During the summer it was decided that its name should be Theta Phi Alpha.

In September Otilia and Eva with a one-hundred-dollar gift from Bishop Kelly rented a house at 811 E. Huron, furnished it on the meagre budget and proceeded to "rush." At all times Bishop Kelly and Amelia McSweeney were right behind them with enthusiastic support. The rest is Theta Phi Alpha history.

June 1913 saw Otilia graduated from the University, having been Alpha Chapter's first president. Until 1917 she taught in Detroit's Eastern High School. In 1917 she was married to John P. O'Hara, Michigan 1914 Law.

Otilia's interest in Theta Phi Alpha never lessened despite the fact that she raised three sons and joined several other Detroit organizations. Even during her last illness, which began in 1960, her interest never flagged.

Otilia's life was a living sermon to all her many friends. During her lengthy illness, six consecutive months of hospitalization, she was uncomplaining. She is survived by her devoted husband, Judge John P. O'Hara, and three sons, John P., Jr. (who is married to Genevieve Spurgeon, an Alpha Chapter alumna of Theta Phi Alpha), Richard F. and Paul R., as well as fourteen grandchildren.

Otilia will always live in the minds of all loyal Theta Phi Alphas, for without her our beloved fraternity would not now have spread across our country. The Eternal Chapter must have been happy to welcome her while we will always miss her.

EVA STROH BAUER

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**Our Cover:** Upsilon's Booth for the Loyola Fair was called "The Squawt" in keeping with the Wild West Theme of the weekend. Pictured are Joan Hermann, Bernie Javor and Lori Didzerkis, standing; and Nancy Gracyk and Ginny Hopkinson, kneeling.

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(Mrs. John P.)

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### Convention Co-Chairmen



Shirley Ann Agusti, your 1964 Convention Chairman, was graduated from U of D with a B.S. in General Business in 1960. She is employed by the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit as Assistant Buyer of Infants' Furniture.

As an alumna, Shirley has been very active in the organization of the Alumnae Association and has served as ticket chairman, then General Chairman of the annual Card Party which the group holds to raise money for its various activities. She is at present the President of the Detroit Alumnae—and was a logical choice of Grand Council for the Convention chairmanship.



Judy Komives Martinek (Mrs. James V.) was graduated in 1955, Magna cum laude, with a B.S. degree and a major in journalism, minor in education. While on campus Judy served her chapter as President and because of her outstanding scholarship and activities records was elected to Gamma Pi Epsilon. She was Phi chapter's Senior Service awardee in 1955.

After graduation she taught two years in the Detroit Public Schools, then was married to Jim who is a CPA. They have two boys—Jimmie who is 5 and Johnny who is 4. Judy has also been president of the Detroit Alumnae.

### INTRODUCING . . .



Gertrude Cooke

The Governor of Province III, Gertrude Cooke, is the youngest of Theta Phi Alpha's trio of sisters, all initiated at Pi Chapter.

Gertrude earned her Bachelor of Science in Foods and Nutrition in 1947 at the University of California at Los Angeles, and completed her Dietetic Internship in October of 1948. She is now Assistant Chief Dietitian at Veteran's Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

She attended the Golden Anniversary Convention with her sisters, Esther Cooke Martin and Laura Cooke O'Brien, and her intense interest in national affairs led to her acceptance of the Province Governor's office.

### Announcing . . .

Elected at the Province Conferences, held in August and September, were the following:

Province I: Governor

EDITH HILTON (Mrs. Donald), *Eta*

Secretary-Treasurer

LAURETTA BERGEN, *Alpha Epsilon*

Province III: Governor

GERTRUDE COOKE, *Pi*

Secretary-Treasurer

JEAN YOSEPIAN, *Upsilon*

Province IV: Governor

MARY HAZELTON, *Chi*

Secretary-Treasurer

CAROL STENGER BOCK  
(Mrs. John A., Jr.), *Omega*

The Compass of Theta Phi Alpha



## FAREWELL TO A FRIEND

Everyone called her "Billie Burke," after the famous movie star of a generation ago. Her mother and father had given her the name Esther Elizabeth at Baptism, but Billie seemed to suit her better. She combined the best characteristics of her ancestors—stoic and hard-working like the Norse; gay, smiling and fun-loving, and with more than a bit of the Irish about her!

While Billie was still in High School, the five Burke sisters, and a younger brother, were left without mother or father, or any visible means of support. The older girls went to work, and Billie received her early Home Ec training keeping the house and cooking for the family. These domestic extracurricular activities might have dampened the spirit of one with less drive than Billie; she still found time to engage in school and parish activities. She equipped herself with a secretarial course so she might help her sisters with the family support, and everyone expected her to "go to work" after graduation. But Billie had other plans. For years she had planned to attend the University of Wisconsin, and she never faltered in her resolve. She obtained employment in the Dean of Women's office, and enrolled in the School of Home Economics.

The year was 1925. Billie and I lived across the street from one another, and as we walked to school, stopping for Katy Tormey and Ruth Byrns, we talked about an organization for Catholic girls on the U.W. campus. Thus Nu Chapter was born! Billie knew the ropes in the Dean's office; we must first petition Panhellenic. With the encouragement of Father Hengell, the student chaplain, Iota Chi Theta became a local on the Wisconsin campus, and shortly afterward petitioned national Theta Phi Alpha. In all these arrangements, Billie was a moving force. On February 13, 1926, Esther Elizabeth Burke was one of the thirteen charter members initiated into Nu, the thirteenth chapter of Theta Phi Alpha.

Esther graduated the following June, but there was never a more loyal alumna. She went to Milwaukee to teach, but the following year returned to earn her M.S. in Home Ec Journalism. For years she never missed a formal rush. We often laughed about the time an early rushee caught her on the ladder in the living room, repairing some loose wall paper with flour paste. She bowed herself out, pretending to be the maid, and in a matter of minutes, sailed back into the room,



attired for formal tea. As years passed, and the rushees grew younger and younger, it proved a real challenge to pretend to be an active; she was always there for rushing, and she knew all the girls and all the songs! She could bring down the house with her rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie." Neighboring chapters learned to know her too, for she was on the rush team sent by National to Beta and Xi.

We often reminisced about the time the Theta Phi Alpha house moved across Langdon Street, and to save on moving expenses, we carried what furniture we could. Billie was on the mattress detail, and we had to stop every few feet while she complained "Oh, my poor aching back," and doubled up in laughter. We carried the coal across the street too, bucket by bucket—in depression days, you learned the value of a dollar. Nu Chapter had the best pledge mistress any chapter ever had. Combining her Home Ec training, and her knowledge of the fraternity, she turned out pledges who knew how to prepare and serve tea perfectly, how to rush effectively, and she instilled into them some of her own loyalty. National asked her to write the first Pledge Manual, which, with revisions, is still in use today.

Balancing any budget in the midst of a depression presents a real problem, and Billie was National Treasurer 1930-1932, but she had had lots of practice stretching dollars, and she could do it for Theta Phi Alpha too. Next, she was elected to the National Board of Trustees. A Compass Club member, she missed but few national conventions, but unfortunately, was not present the night Theta Phi Alpha called her forth to receive the 15th

Guard of Honor. Proud as she was of the honor, she was even more pleased to know that "Rosie" had one too, and that Nu Chapter had two Guard recipients that year.

We worked together, as National Ritual co-chairman, to revise all our rituals, and to simplify them. As in everything else, she was a stickler for detail, for the smallest deviation destroyed uniformity. Hardly anyone has attended a recent convention who hasn't learned where to wear her badge "in relation to her clavicle." It was her "way out" method of getting people to pay attention to details. You might look at her in disbelief, not dreaming that she was serious, and with a wave of her hands, she'd explain, "You know what I mean"—and we still place our badge a handspan below our clavicle.

Billie was an indefatigable worker for her God, her family and for Theta Phi Alpha, and she crowded a full lifetime into her fifty-eight years. On the day before she was stricken with a fatal cerebral hemorrhage, she sent to press the "MG News," the house organ of the Madison General Hospital, which she edited. She was employed too at the University, and taught evening classes in millinery at the Madison Vocational School. She was always learning something new; in addition to tailoring and millinery, she had during the years taken courses in harmony, voice, flower arrangement, photography, art and golf.

Esther Burke McCormick joined the eternal chapter on August 4, 1963. She is mourned by her husband, Harold; a son, Mark; and a daughter, Ann; her four sisters, and a host of admirers and friends. Her pastor spoke about the unusually large crowd which paid their respects to this "good lady" at the funeral Mass celebrated by her brother-in-law, Father James McCormick of Butte, Montana. She was buried with the Theta Phi Alpha badge above her heart. Among those participating in the final ritual—her ritual—were Gertrude Beyer, Alma Grumke, Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Lillian Schroedl, Eleanor Gundlach, Margaret Trainor, Alice Esser, Rose Everson, Mary Stamm, Veronica Faber, Charlotte Champion, Kathryn Tormey, Sally Ryan, Hazel Koltes, Virginia Vivian, Mary Hulder, Rosalie Fina, Betty Thornton, Betty Botham, Betty Suliver, Clair Mulvey, Rosemary Hopkins, Patricia Sullivan, Blanche Platz, Bee Davidsaver, Helen Fagan, and Katy Rupp's sister, Verna Esser.

Requiescat in pace—Esther Burke McCormick! . . . ROSE MCKEE EVERSON



# THETA PHI ALPHA AUTOMATES

by Gloria J. Neises and  
Betty L. Comer

With the mailing of this issue of THE COMPASS, Theta Phi Alpha has accomplished something many sororities have considered for several years. We have taken advantage of one of the most efficient techniques in the business world and have made use of an electronic computer to keep our membership records and to print our COMPASS labels. In short, Theta Phi Alpha is now automated. The word *automation* causes concern in some circles today, but not at National Office, where there has always been—and will always be—more to do than there are hands and hours to do it; in National Office automation is most welcome.

## Tapes Replace Cumbersome Equipment

For Theta Phi Alpha, automation means that from now on all our membership information will be kept on magnetic tape. Equipment that has filled a nine-by-twelve room (addressograph machine and file drawers, Kardex cabinets, and card files) can now be disposed of. Instead, four tapes containing all the same data—and eventually much more that is now scattered through various files—will occupy only one cubic foot.

Once each quarter, before THE COMPASS is mailed, this master file will be updated. New members will be added, changes of name and address will be made, and other vital information will be entered on magnetic tape by an IBM 1401 computer like the one pictured on this page.

After our records have been updated, the computer will sort them by geographic location and print THE COMPASS labels in geographic order. This issue of THE COMPASS is the first to be mailed to you with a computer-printed label. When you turn to the back cover to see what it looks like, please notice whether your name-and-address information is entirely correct and up to date. This is the time to supply National Office with changes.

### Please use the form on page 7.

You will notice, too, that after your name a number appears. This is your new Theta Phi Alpha identification number. The first three digits represent your chapter, and the other four are your individual identification within that chapter. (In the future, when you send address changes to National Office, it will help if you will



THIS IS THETA PHI ALPHA'S MECHANICAL MAID. The four seemingly separate machines are connected by under-the-floor cables. On the left is an IBM punch-card reader; next is the central control unit; then comes the printer; and on the right are the magnetic tape units.

include your identification number, as well as your old and new addresses.) To assign identification numbers to all of Theta Phi Alpha's members, our programmers began by converting the Greek alphabet into a numerical code that works like this:

001 is used for the members of  
Alpha Chapter

002 is used for Beta Chapter  
and so on. Thus,

005 is for Epsilon Chapter

010 is for Kappa Chapter

020 is for Upsilon Chapter

024 is for Omega Chapter.

Then we go on to

101 for Alpha Alpha Chapter

102 for Alpha Beta Chapter

and down to our new Alpha Zeta Chapter, whose members' identification numbers begin with 106. As we continue to install new chapters, we will use numbers in the 100 sequence until we reach 124 for Alpha Omega Chapter. Then comes 201 for Beta Alpha, and so on. Theta Phi Alpha can grow to Iota Omega Chapter (whose members will have identification numbers beginning with 924) before some future Grand Council will have to decide on a variation in the chapter numbering code system.

## All This and Heaven Too

In addition to printing the COMPASS labels, the computer will produce, each quarter, a complete membership list. This list can be arranged in chapter order, in alphabetical order, or by geographic location; and enough copies can be obtained to supply a list at least once a year to each national worker who has use for one.

To any officer of Theta Phi Alpha, the availability of such a list is a major miracle. Until now our vital membership

information has been carefully preserved in National Office, it is true; but that didn't make it immediately accessible to other officers unless they happened to be visiting National Office. (Or unless they happened to have Helen Hutto handy. It is well known that our able National Executive Secretary can outperform any machine when it comes to Theta Phi Alpha information—that with about two seconds' thought, she can come up with the maiden name, chapter, present residence, and approximate year of initiation of any of Theta Phi's 7500 members. Her predecessors in the office of Executive Secretary have also been walking storehouses of information. But most of the time, for most Theta Phi workers, neither National Office nor the Executive Secretary is nearby.)

The fact that the computer can print a membership list also means that, in the future, Theta Phi Alpha may again be able to publish a directory of all our members.

The computer method of keeping track of our members will be helpful too because on the computer tape—our new membership master file—will be not only each member's present name and address for COMPASS mailing purposes, but any data about her that is important to Theta Phi Alpha. Information about her sorority history and other achievements will now be available in one place to any officer or committee member who needs it.

## Expense? No, a Saving

Now for the best news of all. Theta Phis are ever budget conscious and will wonder about the cost of these changes, improvements though they are. First, our members should know that Grand Coun-



cil has not gone completely crazy and bought a computer. Instead, we have learned that computers are so commonplace today that we can easily rent the time we need on an available machine. From the information we have at this writing, it is safe to say that keeping membership files and addressing COMPASS labels by computer will cost us less than half as much as it has been costing to do this work entirely manually in National Office.

Let's take a look at how this wonderful machine will save time and money. Here is the way it breaks down. In the past, it took the Executive Secretary or her office helpers about eight hours each quarter to stamp out the COMPASS mailing labels on the addressograph machine. Printing COMPASS labels by computer takes about one half hour. To print your label for this copy of THE COMPASS took about one third of a second; or, to put that the other way around, the computer can print labels for three members per second or 180 members per minute.

But printing the COMPASS labels is the last step in our quarterly computer operation. First comes making changes and additions to the master file. Theta Phi Alpha averages about 300 such changes (new initiates, address changes, and so on) a quarter. At the same time the machine is making these changes, it prints the master list of members for use in National Office and by other officers. This operation takes about twelve minutes, instead of the 120 hours a quarter that updating the membership files used to take.

Next, before it can print the COMPASS mailing labels, the computer has to reshuffle the master file—on which all Theta Phis are listed by chapters—into geographic order. This sorting operation will take the computer thirteen and one half minutes. Then it prints the mailing labels.

Our computer program will also be used by the Founders' Foundation to print address labels for the Foundation's general mailings; and it can be used for any other mailings to the membership that Theta Phi Alpha might wish to do in the future.

### Credit Is Due

One phase of the automation story remains to be told. It has been possible to convert our membership records and mailing operations to a computer because we have among our members our National Personnel Chairman Gloria J. Neises of Zeta Chapter, a systems expert with a vast knowledge of computer capabilities. Gloria served as National Treasurer for two terms (1956-60) and understands Theta Phi's needs equally as well as she understands computer operations. It is she who has put Theta Phi Alpha and the IBM 1401 together and come up with our own electronic miracle of financial savings, time savings, and increased officer efficiency. For years to come, Theta Phi officers and members will have reason to be grateful to her.—BETTY L. COMER, NATIONAL PRESIDENT.

But wonderful as a computer is, it cannot correct human errors or supply information not previously given to it by human sources. So it is important to be sure the master file contains the correct information about **you**. Will you help? Will you take a few minutes to fill in the form on this page and **send it today** to National Office? Theta Phi Alpha's file now contains very few of the new ZIP code numbers; yet, the COMPASS will reach our members faster if these numbers are included on the address labels. So for most members at least one correction is needed on the label on this COMPASS—the addition of the ZIP code number. But even if your mailing label is completely correct, please fill in and send the membership-information form below. National Office will use it as a double check on your record as entered on the electronic tape. Send the form to:

Mrs. Robert Hutto  
4645 West Mineral King Avenue  
Visalia, California 93277

And please send it today!

### INTRODUCING . . .



Theta Phi Alpha's Director of Probationary Chapters, Patricia Rankin Marmaduke (Mrs. Richard P.), was initiated at Sigma chapter during her full-time college career which spanned the years from 1957 to 1961. Pat spent two years in the College of Engineering before she decided that this field was not for her (a change of interest not a matter of academic difficulty, we assure you!), and became an undergraduate working for her Bachelor of Arts with an accompanying certificate in education which will enable her to teach in secondary schools.

Marriage in 1959 and the subsequent births of Elizabeth and David who are now approaching three and two years respectively, temporarily interrupted the pursuit of this degree; but Pat is now busily engaged as a housewife, mother and worker for Θ Φ Α by day, and student by night and summer!

She has served Theta Phi Alpha nationally as the author of the Pledge Mistress' Manual which was printed in 1961, the result of her experiences as pledge mistress in Sigma chapter, and has recently done herself and all of us proud in the training which led to the installation of our new Alpha Zeta Chapter. Locally she serves Sigma as its House Corporation Chairman.

Please fill in the following and send it to National Office:

MAIDEN NAME _____	ADDRESS _____
MARRIED NAME _____	_____
YEAR OF INITIATION _____	CITY _____
CHAPTER _____	STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
COLLEGE _____	ANY OTHER COLLEGE ATTENDED _____
DEGREE _____	MAJOR SUBJECT _____



## UPSILON CELEBRATES TWENTY YEARS

† UPSILON CHAPTER was twenty years young on March 7, 1963. Since her beginning as Lambda Gamma Kappa in 1943, she has become the largest and oldest sorority on the campus of Loyola University of Chicago. Over the years Upsilon numbers among her members many on the dean's lists, several Miss Loyola winners, presidents and officers of extra-curricular activities, class and student-body officers, scholarship winners, an Assistant Dean of Women, and Loyola's Director of Home Study. Upsilon is proud to have as an honorary member, Miss Mariette LeBlanc, Dean of Women.

Our chapter is chartered at one of Chicago's largest universities. Loyola enrolls 10,000 students yearly, some 5,000 of them undergraduates who attend class on the downtown Lewis Tower Campus and the Lake Shore Campus.

At the formal celebration of her twentieth anniversary on Founders' Day, Upsilon could claim sixty-nine undergraduate women as sisters. The present actives major in everything from pre-medicine to education. Their extra-curricular activities run from A to Z and from Red Cross work to the rifle range. One of her members recently was part of the founding group of a national honorary sorority for undergraduate women in Nursing. Another active senior was first attendant in the court of Miss Loyola. Still another reigns over the Greeks as Loyola's "Miss Sorority." *Circumference*, Loyola's honorary leadership, scholarship and service organization for women, can boast seven of Upsilon's actives.



Officers for this year pause to smile around the birthday cake. They are left to right: Terese Makowski, marshal; Mary Lou Howlett, historian; Anne Morrissey, treasurer; Joyce Seidel, recording secretary; Margaret Larsen, corresponding secretary; Mary Lou Kiley, pledge mistress; Michaela Wapole, vice-president; and Emmy Lou Mabalak, president.



Jean Yosepian, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Upsilon.

To commemorate Upsilon's twentieth anniversary, a huge birthday cake celebration followed the Founders' Day ceremonies and honored the more than two hundred alumnae and active members of the chapter. We were very honored that day to have three of the founding members

of the chapter present: Margaret Staab, Clara Hass McAllister, and Thelma Cline. Other honored guests present at the Founders' Day ceremony, held in conjunction with Alpha Gamma Chapter, were: Father James A. McInerney, O.P., National Adviser; Betty Comer, National President; Jean Cusack, National First Vice-President; Gertrude Cook, Province III Governor; and Cam Marschall King, Chicago Alumnae President. The day of the celebration began with Mass, celebrated by Father Evett, a former chaplain of Upsilon. A receiving line composed of national officers, priests, and active and alumnae presidents, formed in the President's Room of the new University Center of Loyola to greet the guests. Luncheon followed.

The history of the founding of Theta Phi Alpha at Loyola University was given by Miss Mariette LeBlanc, Loyola's Dean of Women and an honorary member. She reminisced a bit and told the audience how during World War II Upsilon Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha was established under the guidance of Mrs. May, then Dean of Women. Four members began what is today the largest sorority on Loyola's campus. While Jean Yosepian was an undergraduate the sorority really flourished and took an active role of leadership on campus. Jean continues to help Upsilon grow in her capacity as Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Miss LeBlanc reminded the actives and alums how much Miss McPartlin has done for Upsilon. Through the years Mary Louise McPartlin, Director of Home Study for our University, has helped and developed the thinking and scope of the chapter. She means more to Upsilon than



Three of Upsilon's Founding members surround the birthday cake. From left to right are: Margaret Staab, Clara Haas McAllister, and Thelma Cline.





The active members of Upsilon Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha at the time of Upsilon's Twentieth Anniversary in March, 1963.



Mary Louise McPartlin, member of Upsilon and the active chapter's moderator; and Father James McInerney, Θ Φ Α's National Adviser, were present for the Anniversary party.

just an alumna member. As the chapter's moderator, she has been invaluable. Whatever the position the chapter may ask her to fill, she is always prepared and always willing to help. Upsilon's deep gratitude and indebtedness to Miss McPartlin is publicly acknowledged. . . . MICHAEL WALPOLE, vice president.

**Plan Your  
Vacation  
in Detroit  
Next June!**

## News Notes from the Actives . . .

**Alpha Beta** is happy to report that Kathy Eberle, Senior Service recipient, was presented the Lambda Sigma Lambda award as the outstanding coed on Loyola's campus. She also received the Alumnae Marian Award for outstanding Catholic leadership among senior coeds. These are the two top awards for coeds at the New Orleans University, and it is most unusual and quite outstanding for one coed to receive both.

Cynthia Sliman, 1962 Homecoming Queen of Loyola, was chosen Miss Southern Federation at the 32nd annual convention of the Southern Federation of Syrian-Lebanon-American Clubs in Dallas, Texas. Cynthia, a senior from New Iberia, Louisiana, represented the New Orleans chapter of the federation.

Dianne Broussard represented Loyola on the College Board of the D. H. Holmes department store in New Orleans.

**Alpha Beta** honors include:

Ann Marie Trahan and Kathryn Eberle—straight "A" for the past Spring semester. Wanda Deimel, Cathy Lund, Lauralee Roger, Cathy Cullen and Sue Schellhaas were on the Dean's List. Judy Avegno is President of the Elementary Education Club; Lynn Casler is President of Kappa Epsilon, National Pharmaceutical sorority.

**Alpha Delta** at St. Norbert reports that:

Virginia Barbiaux and Barbara Hyska were chosen for Delta Epsilon Sigma. Both girls were named to *Who's Who* as was Lee Nadow. Their entry in the

"Kampus Kapers" (the college amateur talent show) won the first place. Their candidate for "Ugly Man," also took first place.

Sheila Haverty, **Upsilon**, was elected a member of Marshall Field & Company's College Fashion Board.

Carol Mayer, **Epsilon**, was selected a model for *Mademoiselle* magazine after campus tryouts. Four members of **Kappa** chapter have been selected Senior Mentors—Margaret Hrinia, Jon Ferrari, Regina Tuskan and Emilie Kovach. *Jon is all-campus Rush Chairman for the collegiate Panhellenic for 1963-64, as well as Co-Chairman of the Pitt Newman Club.*

Ann Lichtenberg, **Epsilon**, received the Mortar Board Award at the Cincinnati Honors Convocation for the highest woman's average in the College of Pharmacy (3.7).

**Alpha Epsilon** chapter has taken first place in the Inter-sorority Song Festival and first place in the Inter-sorority Bowling Tournament at St. John's University. Marie LaRosa earned all "A's." Nancy Breen, is Vice-President of the Junior Class. Patricia Smith made the Dean's List. Gesine McGill was a finalist in the "Miss St. John" contest.

From the **Chi** honors report:

Shelley Green is President and Mary Lou Stelzl is Secretary of the Panhellenic Council at Creighton. Sheryl Guthridge is the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi. Georgia Crosby is Corresponding Secretary of the Coed Sodality.



# A Housemother Can Meet Any Emergency

by Eddi Parker

(This article was written for the Akron Beacon Journal by Miss Parker who is a Delta Zeta and the national editor of that sorority's magazine, "The Lamp.")

The husky six-footer was trying to make a big, big impression on Theta Phi Alpha sorority members during his first visit to their chapter house at the University of Akron.

But Lillian Riordan, the housemother, flattened his ego. "Why, the last time your mother (also a Theta Phi) had you up here you were in diapers!"

It was just another incident to Miss Riordan, who has been "looking after" Theta Phi Alphas for 25 years. Come July, she'll be going "home" to Louisville, Kentucky.

Officially, she's housemother for the 62 sorority members and unofficially she's their guardian, chaperone, companion, counselor and cleaner-upper. Although she lives in the house at 209 Spicer St., her years of service have been voluntary—she has never been salaried.

As if watching over such a full house (the girls meet there and occasionally stay overnight) were not enough, Miss Riordan has also been employed by McCall's Magazine, supervising subscription sales in this area for over 30 years. Fortunately, she could work the job at home so she was always handy when the girls needed her.

The noise and chatter of so many girls doesn't seem to bother her. "I like it," she says. "When I was growing up in Louisville, we always had crowds in our house. My mother used to say, 'I'd rather have them in than you out.' I guess that's why noise doesn't bother me.

"We've never had any catastrophes," she notes, shaking her head. "Once some boys sneaked into the basement and turned the furniture upside-down. We chased them but couldn't catch them.

"Another time fraternity boys raided the house looking for trophies but we had locked them (the trophies, not the boys) in the closet."

In a satisfied tone she adds, "I keep an eye on everything, particularly the condition of the house and its furnishings."

With chagrin she remembers the day the girls borrowed some newly-framed pictures off the living room walls to use in a little theatre play. Nothing was damaged but "I had a fit," she admits. "I don't like to lend anything even now."



(Courtesy Akron Beacon Journal)

Lillian Riordan

She also recalls the day they thought the house was on fire. By the time the police arrived they had discovered that it was just an iron someone had left smoldering on the ironing board.

"I'm looking after my second generation of collegians now," she admits. "There are four or five girls in the house whose mothers were here when I started.

"Girls have changed in the last 25 years, too. They take things for granted; they used to have to work for whatever they wanted. I don't think they're as responsible as they used to be."

But, always ready to defend her girls, she adds quickly, "I can't criticize them though, because they have to live with the times. Times have changed, so this means they have to change too. Living with girls requires consideration and patience. You can't always be criticizing them."

A member of St. Bernard Church, Miss Riordan was initiated into the sorority as an honorary member in 1952. As an alumna put it, "She's been so wonderful for so many years, we thought we ought to let her in on everything."

This southern lady says in her soft accent, "I think I'll just go home to Louisville and do nothing now." She'd like to remain active in the sorority but there are no alumnae groups in Louisville and "I'm no good at organizing one," she asserts.

The sorority has no immediate plans for a new housemother. After 25 years with Miss Riordan, it's going to be difficult to get along without her. They'll miss her as much as she admits she'll miss them.

## WITH THE ALUMNÆ

The Boston Alumnae Association held its Annual Spring Meeting on March 9, 1963 at Fantasia Restaurant in Cambridge. This is always a popular get-together in the spring after our long New England winter. A slate of new officers was presented and voted on for the coming two years. We also made minor revisions in our by-laws, and enjoyed a delicious luncheon and a social afternoon. We are looking forward to our Founder's Day Banquet on April 30.

The Boston Alumnae joined with the Actives to celebrate Founders' Day at the Beacon Motor Hotel on April 30, 1963. Since our Spring Meeting we had been working most diligently in the hope of perpetuating the Father O'Connor Scholarship to the outstanding Active. Although Father had been transferred, we hoped to keep his memory and ideals alive among the Actives and Alumnae of Eta. We were most jubilant to see our goal realized, thus making our day complete.

*News-items: Gloria Regali Keville, 1945 Alumna of Eta Chapter, graduate of B.U. who is School Adjustment Counselor in the Winchester Schools, was one of the speakers on the panel "The School Counselor in the Role of Consultant" at the Convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention in Boston in April. . . . Anna Craig, who is the Dean of Girls at Wellesley High School, a 1932 graduate of B.U. and an alumna of Eta Chapter, is the president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and welcomed the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors to its Annual Convention in Boston in April. Anna was one of the leaders in the "talk session" entitled "Current Directions Call for New Learning." . . . Priscilla Martin is an Ensign in the U.S. Navy and stationed in Washington, D.C. . . . Anita Gomes is being sent to Korea as her assignment with the Office of Civilian Services. . . . MELINDA AHOLA, historian.*

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Nine Philadelphia alums and their families celebrated Founders' Day at our annual barbecue at the Ardmore, Pa. home of Helen Weightman on Sunday, June 23. Members attending included Barbara Brown (A A), Grace Bucci, Olga Dugan, Margaret Schlipf, Catherine and Mary Sheehy, Margaret Shea (all of Temple University—Pi Lambda Sigma) and Patricia Nageotte, Rho.



Our Christmas party will be held at the home of Olga Dugan in Drexel Hill, Pa. . . . VIRGINIA SINCLAIR SCHAAF, historian.

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Akron Alumnae have been busy travelers this summer. *Helen Walsh Hoffman* and her family toured California and the West, while her sister, *Eileen Walsh Latham* and her family visited the New England states. *Genevieve Smith* is still talking of Europe—she spent the summer abroad; and *Bernice Frank Bucci* surprised all her friends by making a month's visit to her family in Akron. She and Mike are living in Le Havre with daughter Christie where Mike is in charge of the new Goodyear plant. *Mildred Gorman Poppenhouse* and her family spent their vacation in Coldwater, Michigan; while *Dolores Friess Stephenson* and her four daughters drove to Jackson, Tennessee, to visit her sister *Phyllis Friess Bell*. *Evelyn Sveda Kyle* and her family, who are now living in Wheaton, Illinois, visited in Pittsburgh. *Your correspondent* and her family toured Kentucky and visited relatives in Louisville.

Meanwhile back in Akron, *Elizabeth McAlonan Hart*, who is recuperating from an operation, is in the throes of building a new house. Husband Jim is in charge, of course. *Barbara Deaver*, who is dietician and home economist for the food service which serves Kent State University commissary, is working on another feature menu. On her previous foreign food menu she used a Chinese theme for a big dinner, with chopsticks and coolie hats.

This summer we were saddened by the death of *Jane Jordan Walsh* (Mrs. C. M.), who was an honorary member, dearly loved sister and a patroness of Sigma chapter. A large turnout of alumnae and actives took part in the ritual and rosary which were said for her intention.

*Margaret Hamlin Wendelken*, who has been widowed for many years, has remarried. The ceremony was performed by her priest-son Father Robert Wendelken. This Fall, *Joan Ondusko* will work in Sacramento, California; and *Fran Townsell* will be teaching in a suburb of Los Angeles. *Morayne Burkhardt* will be teaching in Boston. . . . MARIE WHITE, historian.

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From all points of the Compass we hear that:

*Bernadette Slaven Nachazel*, **Tau**, and her family, who are living in Chelmsford, Massachusetts, returned to her home in

Akron, Ohio, for a week this past spring. The occasion was the presentation of the Papal Medal "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" to her mother Mrs. Paul Slaven,  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ .

*Jean Tomassini*, **Phi**, has been promoted to buyer in the Bath Shop of the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit.

The Detroit Alumnae Association has recently joined the Detroit Panhellenic Association. Delegates are *Mary Ellen Carraway*, who will serve on the rushing committee, and *Carolyn Banas*, who will be a part of the press committee.

*Mary Ann Welsh*, **Alpha Gamma**, is teaching fourth grade at St. Cornelius School in Chicago. She is a member of the class of 1962 of DePaul University.

*Ann Amer Brennan*, **Alpha Alpha**, has just finished her training as a provisional member of the Junior League in Akron, Ohio.

*Kay Matthews Crane* (Mrs. C. Hampton), **Kappa**, is new President of the St. Clair Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in Pittsburgh. This newest hospital of the area is non-sectarian and non-profit and was opened in 1954. Since that time, Kay has given 3300 volunteer hours of service and has handled the entire volunteer program for two years. As president of the Auxiliary she is the leader of a group numbering 850 members.

*Leah Swanson Dalton*, **Beta**, originally of Mason City, Iowa, but more recently a resident of Alhambra, California, has retired from Los Angeles County service, after twenty-seven years as senior dietitian at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

*Margaret Mary Anderson Young*, **Xi**, and her husband John Wray Young were accorded one of Shreveport, Louisiana's finest honors last year when they were named as their city's "Best Ad" by the Advertising Club. The club president said that the Youngs and the Little Theatre which they have directed for over twenty-five years, through their work, brought favorable attention to the city during 1962 from such publications as the *Wall Street Journal*, *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Life*. Margaret Mary and John Young have produced over two hundred plays, founded dramatic schools, and work actively in national theatre organizations; and have written three books.

*Mary Haselton*, **Chi**, was named Advertising Woman of the Year by the Omaha, Nebraska Advertising Club. Mary, who after her graduation from Creighton University worked in radio for a year, joined the Commercial Savings & Loan Association in 1954, advancing to

advertising manager. She is an active member of the Omaha Alumnae.

Alumnae who were awarded Feather Guards for their pins in recognition of their work as advisers to active chapters were *Edith Hilton* (Mrs. Donald), **Eta**; *Alice Seibert* (Mrs. Henri), **Delta**; *Jean Tomassini*, **Phi**; and *Margaret Hill*, **Nu**, who is adviser to **Alpha Delta** chapter.

*Pat Hoffee*, **Kappa** chapter President 1958-59, now has her Ph.D. in biochemistry and a research job at the Einstein Foundation.

*Edvige Augustinelli*, **Alpha Epsilon**, is attending the University of Florence on a scholarship to further her studies in Italian.

*Doris Lynch* and *Judy Romany*, both **Alpha Epsilon**, toured Europe this past summer with the St. John's University Summer Tour.

*Joan Mezzanotte*, **Alpha Epsilon** is attending New York University this Fall to work for her Master's Degree in Psychology.

Alumnae historians who sent us some of the above individual items or other vital statistics were *Mary Ellen Carraway*, **Detroit**; *Helen Bielefeld*, **Milwaukee**; and *Barbara Brown*, **Philadelphia**. Thanks, gals!

## Teacher



Last September's "Teacher of the Month" selected by the Detroit Education Association, was Marcella Leitner Thompson, Lambda, who has given thousands of Detroit housewives—some of them now grandmothers—their early home-making training. She has been a home-making teacher at Jefferson Junior High School for 33 years.

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## SIGMA ACTRESS . . .



Carolann Grimaldi was named "Best Supporting Actress of the Year." At a banquet at the end of the school year Carol was also made a member of the University Theater. She has appeared in every production given during the 1962-63 school year, always in a major role. She played the lead in "Miss Julie," a Tennessee Williams one-act. Others are Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "Beaux Strategem," a comedy; and "The Lark," a drama about Saint Joan of Arc. Carol has also appeared in the University's Summer Children's Theater for two years.

Carol is serving this fall as a freshman rush counsellor. She is social chairman for Sigma chapter and society editor on the school paper. She has maintained a high grade average, last semester making a 3.8. She is majoring in Elementary Education at Akron University.

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When school recessed in the spring, Sigmas looked back with pride on a happy and successful school year. We traveled to Steubenville for the installation of Alpha Zeta chapter, and welcomed our new sisters into Theta Phi.

Ruth Ann Stitz was chosen as the "Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity." She and Linda Laatsch have also been elected to Pierian, the Senior Women's Honorary.

Among the freshmen counsellors this fall are four Theta Phi's: Polly Robert, Rose Marie George, Linda Dangel, and Ruth Stitz. Four editorships on the school paper *The Buchtelite* are filled by Theta Phi's. Polly Robert is copy editor, while Penny Dirrig is assistant copy editor. Rose George and Carolann Grimaldi are Fine Arts and Society Editors respectively.

## With the Actives

Tau chapter was honored this past spring at our Founders' Day tea with the presence of Miss Betty L. Comer, National President.

Three Theta Phi's were selected "Warrior" cheerleaders for the 1963-64 Marquette basketball season: Kathy Kulas, Ann Angel, and Mary Jo Laughlin.

Ruthanne Gartland, June 1963 graduate, has been selected to serve in Africa with the Peace Corps.

Judy Kowalski graduated "cum laude."

Mary Jo Laughlin was selected Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega. . . .

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The sisters of Eta chapter had their houseparty in Hyannisport, Massachusetts from May 29 to June 2. There were parties and activities galore. We all spent an enjoyable four days.

## TWICE A QUEEN . . .



*Sharon Biebel, Alpha Delta, had the unusual honor to be chosen Homecoming Queen and Junior Prom Queen at St. Norbert College. King of the Prom was George Hartman.*

## KAPPA MORTAR BOARD . . .



Regina Tuskan, treasurer of Kappa chapter for 1963-64, has recently been tapped to Mortar Board national women's honorary, of which she was also elected historian. Regina, or "Reggie," as she is better known by her sisters, was also elected treasurer of Quo Vadis, the student hostesses for the international classrooms at the University of Pittsburgh. Reggie, who will be a senior in the fall, will also be the senior assistant at Amos Hall, a mentor for freshman women, a member of Newman Club, and a member of one of the Associated Women Students' committees.

Regina has also recently become the recipient of a one hundred dollar Panhellenic scholarship from the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association. The valedictorian of her high school graduating class, she is attending the University of Pittsburgh on a University scholarship and a National Defense loan.

In the past, Reggie has been the editor of the *Cardinal*, the Newman Club newspaper, and a member of the housing board, of the Hospitality Committee of the Student Union Board, of the Activities Committee of Associated Women Students, and of the Young Democrats' Club. Regina has also maintained the highest scholastic average of Kappa chapter for both the Fall and Winter terms of 1962-63.

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Six of Alpha Zeta's girls attended summer school this year. Loretta Wolter, Mary Alice Spence, and Jackie Tarr all went to Ohio University to take extra credit hours. Judy Kleinsmith tackled English Literature at John Carroll University in Cleveland.







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## VITAL STATISTICS

She has helped train some husbands too. Boys have been included since 1950.

Marcella has pioneered in new concepts of homemaking study to supplement the traditional "sewing and cooking" routines. The fact that grooming, care and repair of clothing, laundering, meal planning, serving, and proper care of the school's four-room practice apartment now give a broader scope to homemaking education, is largely attributed to her efforts. Since many of her students are from poorer families, she emphasizes budgeting, money management and intelligent buying habits using nearby supermarkets as laboratories in comparative shopping. She has written a textbook which is widely used in Detroit schools.

For 17 years Marcella conducted adult education classes in foods at Northwestern High. She has planned programs and appeared on the WSTV programs "Tomorrow's Homemakers" and "Dinner Bell." She also helps train other teachers—education students from Wayne State University and Marygrove College. Last year she made a pilot study of boys' lunchroom choices, from a nutritional standpoint.

Marcella was a charter member of Lambda chapter in 1923 and obtained her B.S. from Syracuse University. She holds a life membership in the League of Catholic Women, belongs to the St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, and has served as social chairman of the Bronson Guild of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Professionally she is a member of the Detroit Education Association, Michigan and National Education Associations.

### Engagements:

Laura Bowman, A Z, to Thomas Breslin.  
Jan Belmont, T, to Tom Mahoney.  
Cathy Cramer, Δ, to Roy Davis.  
Darlene Wesolowski, A Γ, to Angelo DiBeneditto.  
Jan Belmont, T, to Tom Mahoney.  
Joan Matuscak, Φ, to Thomas Gibbons.  
Joan Cervino, E, to Rusty Feldkamp.  
Deanne Cassini, E, to Barry Barnhorn.  
Mary Ann Welsch, A Γ, to Dave Vasil.  
Natalie Szweda, A E, to Joseph Dente.  
Mary Ann Guddione, A E, to Cono Fusco.  
Joan Clese, A E, to Sam Mercurio.

### Marriages:

Rosalie Simpson, Ω, and Warren L. Swanson.  
Ellen Schuler, E, and Patrick Homan.  
Susan Labry, A B, and Malcolm A. Meyn, Jr.  
Kathleen Cullen, A B, and Walter B. Perez, Jr.  
Kathryn Poole, A B, and Claude Simons III.  
Geraldine Smith, A B, and William R. Gough, Jr.  
Sharon Winn, A B, and Dan A. Smetherman.  
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Irene Randall, Φ, and George Reich.  
Monia Hennessey, T, and Charles Murdoch.  
Judith Calabrese, A Γ, and Joseph Wilczak.  
Judith Fritz, A Γ, and Steven Ivanelli.  
Karen Peterson, A Γ, and Stan Zderski.  
Kathy Prettyman, Δ, and John Tennon.  
Maxine Custer, Δ, and Robert Kling.  
Barbara Hlas, Σ, and David Thomas.  
Margaret Evans, Σ, and Gerhard Hopf.  
Marjorie Craig, Σ, and Josef Townsell.  
Patricia Rozewicz, Σ, and Donald Groetz.  
Jeanne Volkmer, Σ, and Joseph Falanga.  
Maurita Redle, X, and Patrick Meehan.  
Marlene Scheuring, X, and Edward Schwartz.  
Mona Humphries, A E, and Ronald Schineller.  
Mary Birkner, A E, and Martin Yaegar.  
Frances Szweda, A E, and Charles Moss.  
Rosemary Bonjourno, A E, and Raymond Russo.  
Maryann Colomartino, A E, and Thomas Dachtills.

### Of the Eternal Chapter

Marty Comiskey, Alpha Alpha, vice-president of the active chapter, last year's Mardi gras queen at Catholic University, killed in an automobile accident in Texas.  
Claire Sweeney, Beta honorary member.  
Jane Jordan Walsh, Sigma honorary member and outstanding Catholic laywoman, recipient of Papal award "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice."  
Eleanor Grundler Atwood, Nu.  
Catherine O'Malley Homewood, Nu.  
Eternal rest grant unto them, oh Lord, and let Perpetual Light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

### Babies born to:

Anne Wehrle Heckel, Ψ, a daughter.  
Geraldine Nemtusak Fitzpatrick, A Γ, a son.  
Mary Jo Foerg Hanley, T, twin daughters.  
Sheila O'Laughlin Jordan, T, a daughter.  
Sue Harrison Petersen, T, a son.  
Judith Latowski Bonczak, Φ, a daughter.  
Mary Buckalew Monroe, Φ, a son.  
Sandra Hardwick Oliver, Φ, a son.  
Kathy Tomson Oliver, Φ, a daughter.  
Betty Morris Adelsberger, A A, a son.  
Barbara DeCarlo Brown, A A, a daughter.

### We extend sympathy to:

Flora Gilsdorf Jettinghoff, Γ, on the death of her mother.  
Mary Jones Kalgreen, Σ, on the death of her mother.  
Mary Buckalew Monroe, Φ, on the death of her father.  
Frances Kelley, H, on the death of her mother.  
Irene Labriola Messina, Σ, on the death of her mother.

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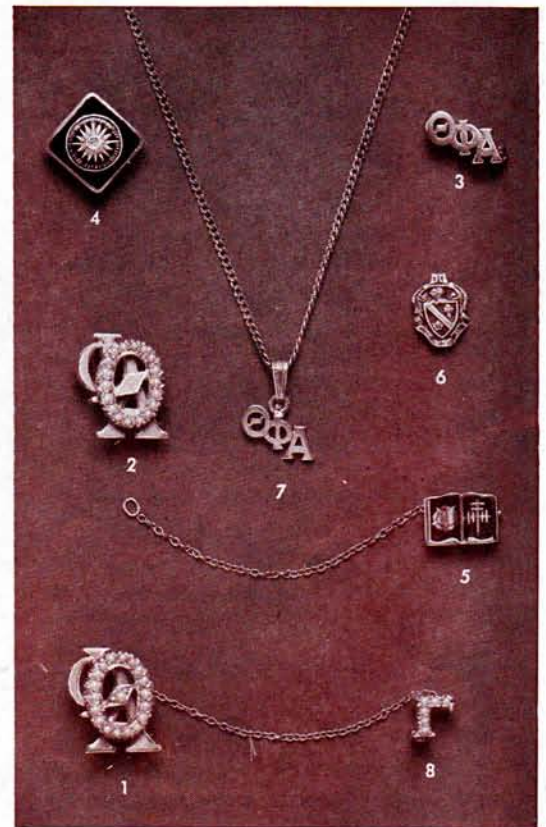
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