



THE KEY

OF
KAPPA
KAPPA
GAMMA

APRIL
1951

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE CENTRAL OFFICE. If not received two weeks before the deadline request the central office to duplicate the mailing.

OCTOBER

- 1—(or two weeks after pledging) **PLEDGE CHAIRMAN** sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training, director of chapters and province president. Place order for pledge handbooks.
- 1—(or two weeks after opening) **PRESIDENT** sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, province presidents, and director of chapters.
- 1—(or one week after rushing) **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends report to director of membership and province president.
- 1—(or two weeks after the opening of the fall term) **TREASURER** sends copy of the budget for school year to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$3.75) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the central office. Make checks payable to the Fraternity.
- 13—**FOUNDERS' DAY**—Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends revised list of chapter officers to central office and province president. Send copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer, director of membership and province president.
- 30—(or one week after pledging) **REGISTRAR** mails to central office a pledge card for each pledge signed by the newly pledged member.
- 30—**REGISTRAR** sends to central office province president, and director of membership typewritten report of names and addresses of all new pledges.
- 30—**REGISTRAR** sends to central office lists of the names and college addresses of all active members.

NOVEMBER

- 1—**TREASURER** mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges. (Time limit one month after pledging.) **TREASURER** mails letters to parents of pledges and actives.
- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—**TREASURER** sends to central office the per capita tax report and tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, per capita tax for associate members, check for bonds.

- 30—**TREASURER** checks on payment of initiation fees to central office. (Time limit one week after initiation.)

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Check all bills and fees due central office.
- 15—**KEY CORRESPONDENT** sends annual chapter letter for April KEY to active chapter editor of THE KEY.

FEBRUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** of chapters having deferred rushing send report to director of membership and province president. Other chapters report additional pledges.
- 15—**REGISTRAR** sends names and school addresses of all active members for second term to the central office, and province president. Sends names and home addresses of any girls pledged since October report to central office, province president and director of membership. Sends to central office annual catalog report.
- 15—**ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS** held between February 15 and April 15. Special election of membership chairman and adviser, must be held early if necessary.
- 15—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends to central office name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in April KEY.

CHAPTER LETTERS FOR KEY PUBLISHED ONLY IN APRIL ISSUE. SEND SPECIAL FEATURES FOR EACH ISSUE FOR SECTION ON CAMPUS HIGH LIGHTS.

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS SECRETARY OF CHAPTER AND ALUMNÆ GROUPS REPORT CHANGES TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

ALL FEES ARE SENT TO CENTRAL OFFICE. ALL CHECKS ARE MADE PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.

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THE KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 68

NUMBER 2

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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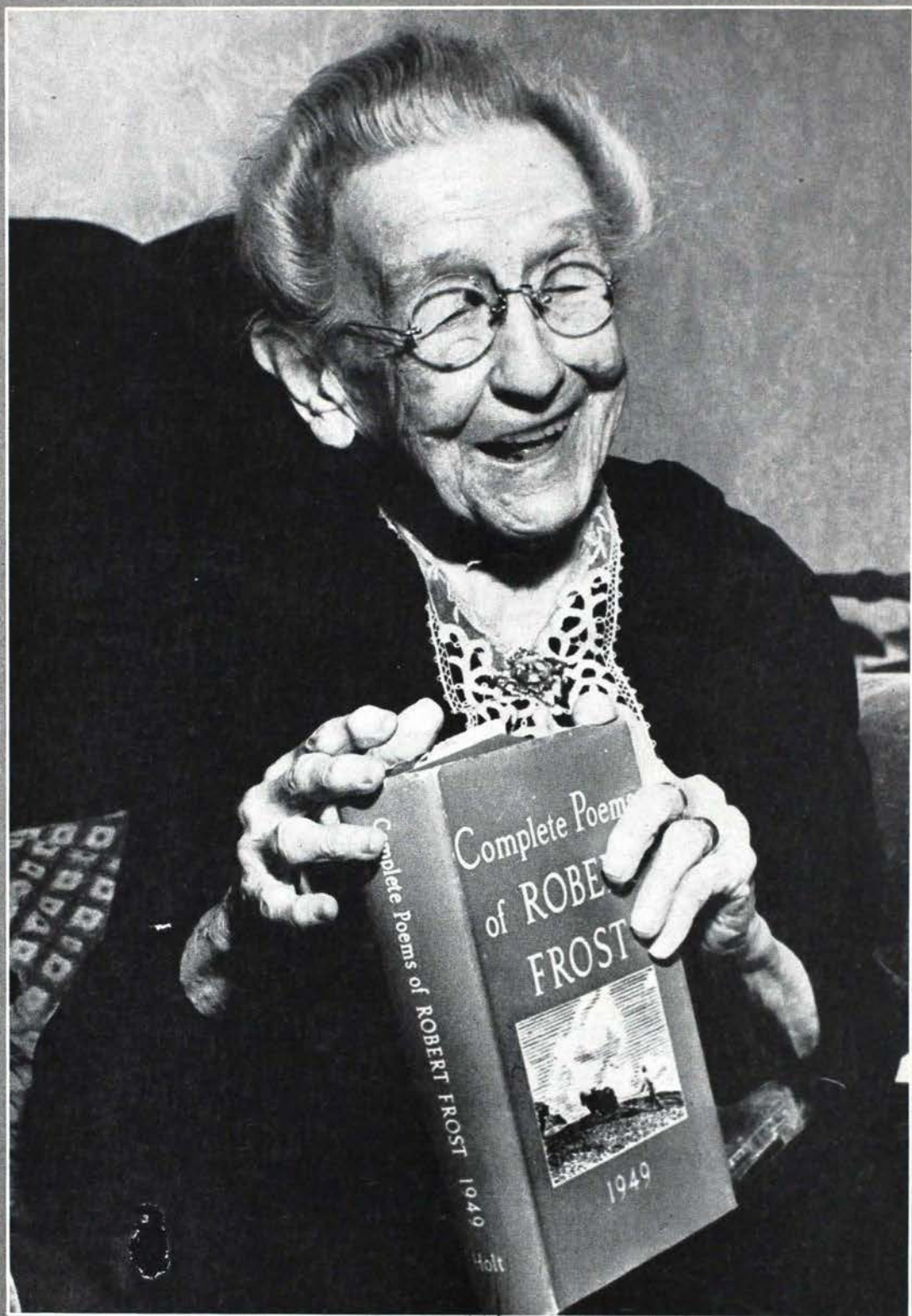
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Washington Post Photo

Centenarian, Abbie Kendall Cleaveland, B B-St. Lawrence

Abbie Kendall Cleaveland—100 Years Young

FROM 1874 to 1884 some Kappa chapters feeling the need for more mature advice were permitted to initiate as honorary members, women of outstanding prominence in their community. Among these women was Abbie Kendall, initiated by Beta Beta chapter on May 30, 1882 as its first and only honorary member. Abbie Kendall, musician and linguist, a public spirited woman of Canton, New York, had grown up in the home of her cousin and foster sister, Clara Weaver Robinson, one of the charter members of Beta Beta chapter. Miss Kendall also had three younger half sisters, who were Kappas, Marian, T-Smithson, Flora, T-Smithson, affiliated with Δ-Indiana, and Gertrude, Δ-Indiana.

In later years Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Ethel Robinson Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy's four daughters, Mary, Ethel, Marjory and Catherine became members of this same chapter.

On July 29, 1950, Abbie Kendall Cleaveland celebrated her 100th birthday. The same characteristics which marked her as an outstanding woman deserving honorary fraternity membership in 1882 still are prominent in Mrs. Cleaveland as a centenarian. One of Kappa's oldest and most amazing members she realized a great ambition when she voted in the past November elections.

Today in a voice that is steady and clear Mrs. Cleaveland will recite poems memorized from the *Complete Works of Robert Frost*. The father of this American poet was a fellow schoolmate of Mrs. Cleaveland in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Alert and interested in life Mrs. Cleaveland is looking forward to her first airplane ride and a view of television.

Born in Marietta, Ohio, Abbie Kendall (she later changed the spelling to Abbie because Abby "looked so old fashioned"), was the daughter of Paul Raymond Kendall, teacher and school organizer. By the time she was seven she had made several trips to New England via the Great Lakes. In 1857, Mrs. Cleaveland moved to St. Louis, a trip made partly on one of the earliest railroads, the old "Rutland Road" which ran from Boston to Ogdensburg, and partly by stagecoach.

After three years in St. Louis, the oncoming Civil War brought about another move to Lawrence, Massachusetts, since, as Mrs. Cleaveland commented, "my family was from New England, you know, and we were always Black Republicans and natural Abolitionists."

Mrs. Cleaveland followed her elementary schooling in Lawrence at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. For the next years she taught piano, German, French and Italian in Iowa and New York before becoming a stenographer in a lawyer's office in 1883 in New York City. While in this latter office she learned to operate the new machine, the typewriter, and met Frank Nash Cleaveland, whom she married in 1889. Canton, New York, became their home where Mr. Cleaveland served as secretary and one of the trustees of St. Lawrence University for 30 years. While in Canton Mrs. Cleaveland worked for the local library and became president of the library association.

At 75 our dynamic Abbie Cleaveland "sat in" on class sessions at the University of Illinois where her daughter, Mrs. Elon Salisbury, II B Φ, with whom she makes her home in Takoma Park, Maryland, was doing graduate work in library science. Still later our "globe trotting" member served on the board of trustees of Northeastern Teachers' College in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. During World War II Mrs. Cleaveland completed more than 1,200 hours of knitting for the Red Cross. She regularly attends meetings of the DAR. On Mrs. Cleaveland's 80th birthday she was in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean on her way to England. At 96 she visited Mount Vernon. At 97 a picnic in Virginia celebrated the occasion and at 99 she attended *Oklahoma*. Her 100th year was marked with a family reunion of nieces, nephews and grandnieces from many distant spots. At 100 THE KEY and all Kappas pay homage to a truly remarkable woman, Abbie Kendall Cleaveland, musician, teacher, stenographer, librarian, traveler, adventurer.



Griswold Fellowship Winner Starts Study

DR. YAEKO KAWAI presents a *Haori* to fraternity president, *Helena Flinn Ege*, as *Dr. Howard A. Rusk* (left), chairman, department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, and *Mr. Donald V. Wilson*, executive director, International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, look on. *Dr. Rusk* is the husband of *Gladys Houx Rusk*, O-Missouri.

ON March 13, Dr. Yaeko Kawai, of Tokyo, Japan, winner of the \$2,000 Kappa Kappa Gamma Fellowship for Study in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, arrived in New York to begin her year's work. Landing in San Francisco she was met by Louisiana Scott Shuman, II^d-California, and between trains in Chicago, Helen Mull Harrison, B N-Ohio State, greeted Dr. Kawai.

Kappa's official welcome was extended in New York by the fraternity president, Helena Flinn Ege, in conjunction with representatives of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, which agency is providing free tuition to Dr. Kawai.

In extending the greetings of the Fraternity, Mrs. Ege stated: "Friendly greetings and a warm welcome to America come to you from the 46,000 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, women's college fraternity, who have brought you to New York as the recipient of our \$2,000 fellowship for study of rehabilitation in physical medicine."

"In chapters on 82 college and university

* Kappa's grant provides transportation, lodging, food and incidental expenses for Dr. Kawai.

campuses today, and in alumnae associations in 300 towns and cities, Kappas are wishing you a happy and profitable experience as you study at the New York University-Bellevue Medical center. . . . We are pleased that we could honor our member, Harriet Ford Griswold, by creating this special award in her name. We are highly honored to have such a promising young Japanese woman physician with a fine personal and university record, as the recipient chosen from the many who applied from Germany, Austria, and Japan.

"Today, we extend our hands to you in friendship and understanding as educated women of one country to another. It is the steadfast hope of Kappa Kappa Gamma that all over the world, college women in this way may know each other and each other's countries better, and so do our small part in making for better international understanding and peace."

In acknowledgment of Kappa's greetings, Dr. Kawai extended the following appreciation to "every member of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

"I wish to thank all of you deeply for all of your kind help and assistance. This time I was awarded a great honor as a recipient of the Harriet Ford Griswold fellowship. This has been the result of all of your help and guidance, especially that of Mrs. Ege, Mrs. Griswold and Miss Dinan to whom I express my deepest gratitude.

"Besides this honor I feel a heavy responsibility bestowed upon me and in order to fulfill all of your expectations, I will do my utmost to study hard while in the U.S.A.

"At present there are more than 1,000,000

(Continued on page 142)

From College to Career

By Helen Mamas Zotos, Φ -Boston, Career Editor

EVERY year June graduates are confronted with a major problem: "How do I get started in the career I have dreamed of and prepared for in college?" Or more simply—"How do I find the job I want?"

Determining the correct approach to this problem requires intensive study and much objective self-appraisal. Too many of us, not realizing this, hasten to assume when we receive our bachelor's degrees that we are equipped for all eventualities—including the undertaking of the most-coveted top posts in the professions. And we are shocked when, in applying for a position in the field of fashion designing, advertising, writing, commercial art, or anything else where top ranking professionals are wanted, we are told, "We aren't hiring artists or writers or whatever else you consider yourself, but we do need a secretary. Do you take dictation?"

It is only through a sharp analysis of our problem and ourselves that we come to understand that commencement, which marks the end of our formal studies, is only the beginning of a great but challenging new adventure that each of us embarks upon individually; and that our problem actually is not immediately that of finding the job we want but finding the job we are best suited for.

While the opportunities for women are immense, finding a first job generally takes as careful planning as a political election campaign. If you are exceptionally talented, a good job offer might come through the very first time you ask. But in New York, crossroad of the professional and business world, and in our other leading American cities, this happens all too rarely. Therefore outlined here are a few fundamental rules which you, the young job-hunter, would do well to keep in mind if you hope for a happy landing.

First, read up on the field you wish to enter. Acquaint yourself thoroughly with new trends, developments, and peculiar digressions—even though you may have specialized in college.

An article in which THE KEY's Career Editor analyzes the true meaning of commencement for the June graduate—the end of formal studies and the beginning of a challenging new adventure in life.

Almost always something new is happening within your field which you should know lest you appear inadequately prepared.

Second, aim for a particular phase of a business. If your field is fashion, determine whether you best fit into designing, merchandising, writing or commercial art; and more particularly whether it's designing for custom dress-makers or commercial patterns; merchandising for retail stores or manufacturers; writing for retail stores in publicity or for newspapers in fashion reviews; and commercial art for store displays or magazine advertising.

Alice Burrows gives us in her interesting career story a breakdown of the numerous aspects of the fashion profession.

If you are at all ready to ask for a job, you will find your best weapon will be knowing exactly at what particular job you can best express yourself and best be of service to your employer.

The old saying still goes. A person who claims he can do anything, usually does nothing, or at least, nothing well. He is always the one who gets the frigid regard.

Third, if you are to be a June graduate, and if you are eager to swap textbooks immediately for a weekly pay check, step ahead of your classmates and write prospective employers for interviews even before graduation. April is a good month to start making contacts. Competition can deprive you of a job for which you may happen to qualify more than adequately. Don't let the other fellow get his foot into the company's door first. Remember the early bird catches the worm.

Make your letters of application reflect you.

They are your first and most important introduction; they must make someone—someone who doesn't know how intelligent, capable and personable you are—interested in you.

Fourth, if you can tell your prospective employer you worked summer vacations—or even one summer vacation—while in college, you're another step ahead of fellow graduates who haven't. When a stodgy personnel officer stares upon your lovely face and asks for "Experience?" he knows by your youth alone that you couldn't have had much experience in the job you may be seeking directly after graduation. What he wants to know is: Can you work with other people? Can you take orders? Do you have the energy, tenacity, ambition, and interest necessary for the job?

Fifth, be prepared to furnish two or more references. If you've had any previous business experience, those references are desirable. If this is to be your first job, a recommendation from your college dean or favorite history professor or your church pastor will be satisfactory. It's essential as well as polite to ask advance permission to use their names as references. It's also to your advantage to warn them to be prepared with a character or business reference.

Sixth, skill at typing and shorthand may be invaluable to you in your search for a job. How many Horatio Alger stories have we heard of women who began as secretaries? If you are equipped with these two techniques that are so much in demand, you can always find some job—to live on—while you wait for the better opening, the job you really want. Today many

good office positions are going begging because stenographers are shopping for "glamor" jobs.

While you may rebel against becoming a secretary after all the education you have had, it is interesting to note that secretaries in New York City earn from \$40 to \$70 and above, depending on qualifications or experience. If you have the good fortune to be secretary to a person in your profession, you can continue your education by understudying free. If it's the firm of your choice, there is always a chance of advancement.

As a final point, if you are planning to leave home for a career in New York or another big city, take the advice of the masters from the graduate school of hard knocks. Unless you intend to take any job you can get to support yourself, or unless you are lucky enough to find at once the exact job you want, you'll need a six-month living allowance to carry you along while job-hunting; and a resolute decision that after the six-month trial period you'll go home for experience, if you haven't made the grade because you lacked it.

Recognition, whether in our professional, social or even family life, is neither easily won nor lost. It is achieved slowly and gradually through a lifetime of unflinching determination, endless patience, and constant creative effort. This is the undeniable fact to which we must all awaken at one time or another as we take our first jobs or pursue our careers. It is wise, therefore, to prepare ourselves for a hard fight.

And to all of you new career girls good job-hunting and good luck!



THE KEY journeys this month to the campus of Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania, home of Delta Alpha chapter. This chapter was the recipient of the award at the 1950 convention for the greatest general improvement in all departments. The cover picture is that of Old Main Tower. Old Main, the administration building at the College was completed in 1929. This building was constructed on the site of the original Old Main using stones from the first structure.

So—You Want a Fashion Career?

By Alice Burrows, B M-Colorado

WHAT'S a fashion career? Just a career in one of the largest and most rewarding fields open to women. It embraces every phase of art and letters. Almost nothing is wasted that one studies in college, or does as a summer or part-time job. It can all be used some place through the years.

For my own part, I took a pre-medical course, at the University of Colorado, and had a summer job in an employment office. College activities included dramatics, and offices in a number of campus organizations. The science training helped in analyzing, in knowing scientific language, in sketching—all useful in various phases of advertising. The acting, presiding at meetings, and working with people have been invaluable in lecturing, holding large and small meetings, and most of all in working happily and coöperatively with others.

Having learned that I was not suited to medical research, which I had wanted to do, and having had the background of a year in an employment agency, I applied to a store in Denver whose employment manager had died. They didn't laugh at me, but put me to work doing comparison shopping, the job that almost guarantees one *no* place in Heaven! That led to advertising copy and a radio program, and finally the post of assistant advertising manager in a smart specialty shop. A fashion reporting service, now extinct, brought me to New York from Denver, and trained me in knowledge of the city, retail stores, and some markets. That led to 15 years on *Vogue*, part of the time as sales promotion head of the pattern service, and the rest in merchandising service, with special regard to coöperation with retail stores throughout the United States and Canada. My chief recommendations in every case were experience with medium and small stores in a medium-sized city, and the ability to maintain a national, rather than a New York, point of view.

The *Vogue* experience led to the work I do at present, as fashion coördinator in New York for the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., of Canada, a tremendous and exciting company with stores across Canada from Halifax to Victoria.

The possibilities of a career in the fashion field and its kindred fields of endeavor are discussed by Alice Burrows, fashion coördinator in New York for the T. Eaton Company, Limited, of Canada.

Here are just a few things that I have been called on to do through the years: write and lay out ads; handle engravings, proofs, printing. Plan promotions of every type, from fabrics and ready-to-wear, to special programs for manufacturers. Help design packages, containers, labels for prospective advertisers. Plan their campaigns, even their ads and publicity. Analyze markets in every phase of women's fashions, from head to foot, for high fashion, medium and low fashion, including mail order. Plan a seasonal fashion program adapted to advertising, promotion and display for both large and small stores simultaneously. Speak to schools, groups of buyers, salespeople, women's clubs, advertising clubs; stage fashion shows, including one done from scratch in half an hour. Train models, and work with artists and photographers for both editorial and advertising pages. Do radio programs from script to guest "interviewee." Suddenly have to redesign a store or settle an argument about how many toilets should be free and how many pay! Whip up a report in a hurry about revolving credit, or fashions in foods. Above all, wake up every morning assured of an interesting day that will hold a bit of excitement, something new, or a challenge to the ingenuity.

Here, briefly are some of the fields which pertain to a fashion career. All of them may be expanded into numerous branches.

- Magazines and newspapers
- Department stores and specialty shops
- Manufacturing
- Advertising agencies
- Radio and television

And here are some of the avenues through which one may find one's niche:

Writing

For retail stores in advertising and publicity
 For magazines, in editorial, publicity and merchandising
 For radio and television in programming and publicity
 For newspapers, on woman's pages, etc.
 For agencies, both advertising and publicity, with numerous ramifications that include advertising copy, publicity releases for clients, also for manufacturers, and accounts in large and small businesses

Commercial Art

Drawing for magazines, advertising agencies, newspapers and paper patterns
 For retail stores, and for store services
 Photography for magazines, newspapers, stores, and advertising agencies. Also work with photographic studios, obtaining merchandise, and dressing models
 Display, for stores and manufacturers

Designing

For ready-to-wear and accessories, for textiles, for commercial patterns, and for custom dressmakers
 For the stage and movies

Merchandising

For retail stores and buying offices, based on retail selling, knowledge of store opera-

tions, etc. This includes buying, merchandising, fashion coördination

For magazines, again based on knowledge of stores, manufacturers, and general fashion trends

For manufacturers, especially of textiles and accessories

Home Furnishings

As broad a field as that of clothes, covering every phase of textile, furniture and home accessories

Anyone who has spent any time in one of the many divisions of fashion can fill in the flesh on these bare bones of this tremendous field. So many fashion jobs are the result of individual imagination and initiative that the opportunities are legion.

You ask how to get into fashion in an interesting job? What education is necessary, and what special training? Does college help, and how?

Let's begin backwards. Yes, college helps, for it teaches you how to find what you want to know. Also, courses in home economics, retailing, advertising, writing, art, teach you the language and the techniques of fashion. They also show you where your own interests lie,
 (Continued on page 128)

Turn About Is Fair Play

Emmett J. Junge, secretary-treasurer of the H. P. Lau Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, a wholesale grocery house founded in 1870, has just completed his term of president of Phi Delta Theta. Pictured with Mr. Junge are his wife, Edith Sadler Junge, Σ -Nebraska, former Lincoln alumnae association president and now chairman of Sigma's house board, and their two children JoAnn, 15 and Jim, 13.

In response to the request for a family portrait Mr. Junge stated "It would seem that about the only excuse for publishing these facts is to prove that the Phi Delts could not be outdone by the Kappas. You elected a Phi Delta wife from Nebraska* as your president; so the Phi Delts elected a Kappa husband from Nebraska as their president."

* Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ -Nebraska.



When Work Becomes Fun

BARBARA BENNETT, B M-Colorado, of Memphis, Tennessee, has a job as fascinating and glamorous as any college girl has ever dreamed of having. Her work for the National Cotton Council is carrying her on a journey of more than 64,000 miles to nearly every major American city from coast to coast, to England, France, Cuba, the Canal Zone, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, and Uruguay.

For the second successive year, Barbara is accompanying the internationally-celebrated fashion and goodwill courier of the cotton industry, the Maid of Cotton, as tour secretary.

The Maid of Cotton is selected annually to represent the 15,000,000 members of the United States cotton industry as its fashion and goodwill ambassadress.

The duties of the Maid of Cotton are twofold. As King Cotton's goodwill emissary, she visits mayors, governors, civic leaders, and federal officials wherever she goes to present greetings. In her role as cotton's fashion herald, the Maid is outfitted with a stunning wardrobe of cotton fashions designed especially for her by more than thirty of the nation's topflight designers. In each city on her itinerary the Maid of Cotton appears as featured model in all-cotton fashion shows to point up the fashion significance of new cotton fabrics and to show the outstanding cotton fashion trends of the season.

While the Maid's duties are twofold, Barbara's are 1000-fold. With the tour manager, Barbara handles the countless details of the cotton celebrity's fashion shows, radio and television appearances, press interviews, and social functions.

Since the Maid's all-purpose cotton wardrobe requires about 25 pieces of luggage, one of Barbara's big jobs is to corral the Maid's luggage and keep her famous cotton wardrobe organized.

Wherever she goes, the Maid of Cotton has an action-packed schedule, and keeping the



Enjoying a Parisian ride are left to right, 1950 Maid of Cotton, Elizabeth McGee, tour manager Bess Green, and Barbara Bennett, B M-Colorado. Jim Wade, of the National Cotton Council's sales promotion department hangs on and the derbied driver is Madame Rachel Dorange.

schedule running smoothly depends largely upon Barbara. She helps keep the Maid's timing in order, for the tight schedule demands that the young cotton emissary dash from radio or television station to fashion shows to mayor's offices and numerous other functions during her stay in each city.

Barbara's tour last year was highlighted by a trans-Atlantic flight to Europe. She visited London and Manchester in England and flew across the English Channel for several days in Paris. In London and Paris the party called on U. S. Ambassadors and high government officials to present the American cotton industry's goodwill tidings and a special message from the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture. In Paris, the Maid called upon celebrated couturiers, including Jacques Heim, Pierre Balmain, and Jacques Griffe, who created chic cottons especially for her. In Manchester, center of the British textile industry, the Maid and her party were royally entertained by foremost leaders in the British industry and welcomed by the Lord Mayor.

Another special thrill in Washington, D.C., was a gala reception staged in honor of the Cotton Maid. Hundreds of Senators, Congressmen, diplomats, Supreme Court justices, and other officials welcomed the Maid. She was



BARBARA BENNETT (right),
with 1951 Maid of Cotton,
Jeannine Holland.

guest of honor at a luncheon in the Senate dining room and was entertained at the British and French embassies.

This year Barbara is looking forward especially to the Latin American phase of the tour. In June the girls will board a huge airliner at Houston for their three-week journey. They will stop at Havana, Lima, Balboa, Rio, Buenos Aires, São Paulo, and Montevideo.

Barbara is an enthusiastic Kappa in an enthusiastic Kappa family. Her mother, Alice Lyon Bennett, of Memphis and her two sisters, Margaret Bennett Chotard, of Columbus, Mississippi and Mabel Bennett, of Memphis, all were active members of Beta Pi at the University of Washington.

Barbara, a petite blonde, is well-qualified for her job, for her combination of charm and efficiency is a requisite for the Maid's tour secretary. Her previous work gave her an excellent background for her present career. After a brief period as a medical record librarian, Barbara went to Washington in 1945 and served as assistant secretary to Congressman P. W. Griffiths of Ohio. In 1946-47, she

was head reservationist for Braniff International Airways in Memphis. In 1948 she went to Los Angeles to do reservations and ticket work for American Airlines. In 1949 she joined the National Cotton Council's sales promotion staff, working in the cotton bag department. From bags, Barbara moved up to the world of high-fashion with her appointment as tour secretary for 1950.

In the past other Kappas have played important parts in the Maid of Cotton program. During the 13 year history of the tour, a Kappa and a Kappa pledge have been chosen Maid of Cotton. In 1944, beautiful Linwood Gliscard, Δ I-LSU, was chosen and in 1948, vivacious Matilda Nail, B Ξ-Texas (pledge), was selected for the coveted honor. Still another Kappa is a major participant in Maid of Cotton activities. She is Mildred Fitzhenry Jones, E-Illinois Wesleyan, former president of the Memphis alumnae association and now of White Plains, New York. Mrs. Jones is the wife of Paul M. Jones, National Cotton Council sales promotion manager who plans and directs the Maid of Cotton program.

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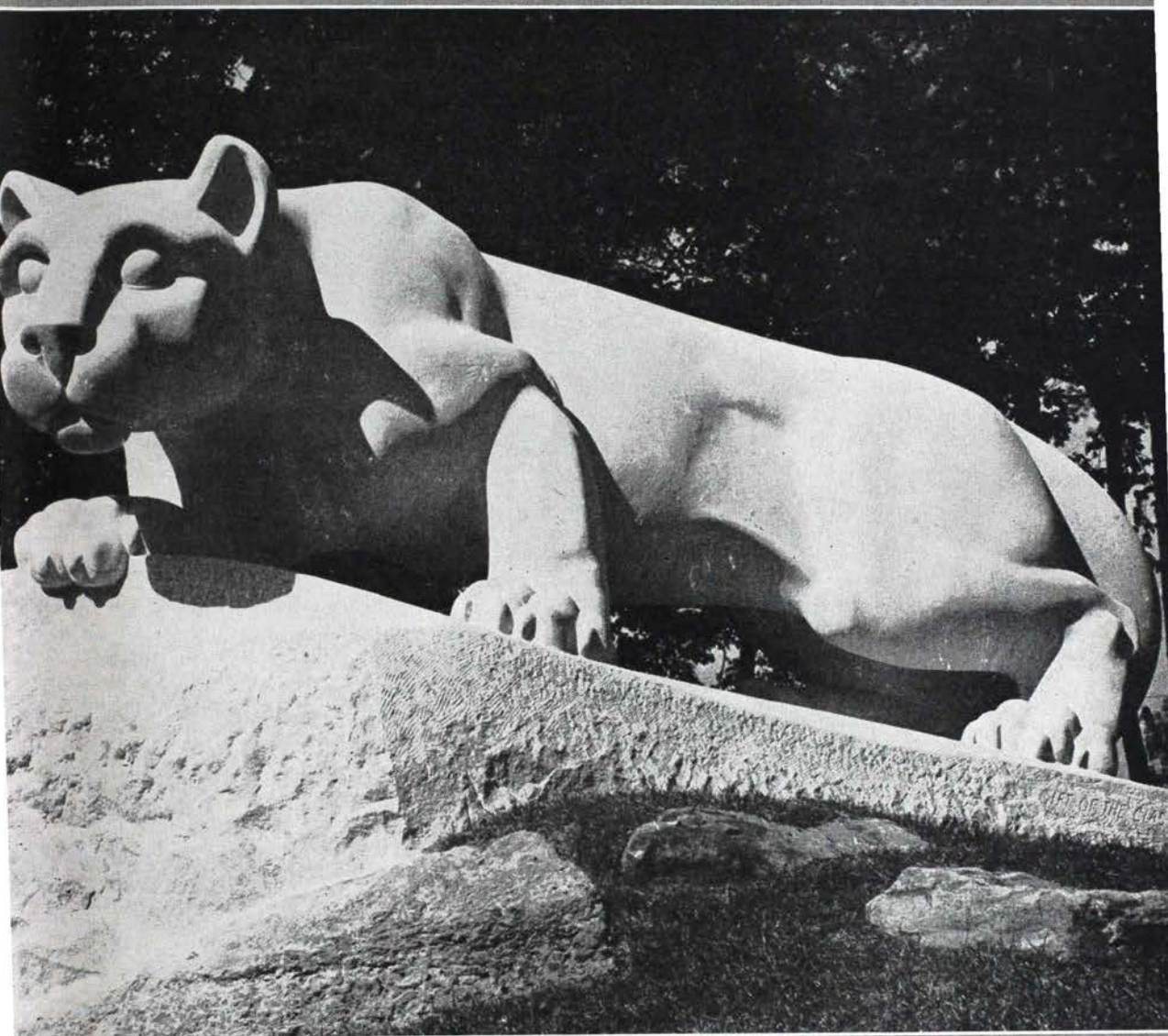
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MRS. DEAN WHITEMAN
309 North Bemiston
St. Louis 5, Missouri

THE KEY VISITS
PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE
STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA



THE NITTANY LION, mighty symbol of The Pennsylvania State College, carved by Heinz Warneke, distinguished sculptor of animals, was presented to the College by the Class of 1940.



To Promote Liberal

and Practical Education

Located on The Mall on the central campus is the Fred Lewis Pattee Library, opened in 1938 and named for Dr. Pattee, pioneer in American literature, and for many years a member of the Penn State faculty. To the left of the library is the School of Liberal Arts and to the right, not shown, is the School of Education.

STUDENTS and alumni of The Pennsylvania State College wage a constant battle with the general public about the identity and location of their 96 year old Alma Mater. It usually goes like this:

"Oh, you're from Penn State. Let's see, that's in *Philadelphia*, isn't it?"

"No, it's in *State College*."

"I know, but where is it?"

To quote a famous president, Dr. Edwin Erle Sparks, "State College is located at the exact geographical center of the state, and is equally inaccessible from all points in it."

Modern transportation has corrected the problem of inaccessibility to the point where State College is within six hours' driving distance over excellent highways from all parts of one of the largest states in the union. Yet, 30 miles from passenger railway service and completely removed from any metropolitan center, this tremendous institution has the unique charm of being situated in serene isolation

amid the beautiful rolling foothills of the Allegheny mountains, on a small plateau in the center of the Nittany Valley.

Only farmlands, forests and scattered iron furnaces occupied the area in 1855 when the state legislature chartered the so-called Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania and accepted for it a gift of 200 acres and \$10,000 from interested citizens of Centre and Huntingdon counties.

Old Main was unfinished when the first students arrived on February 16, 1859, to pursue their education in "the various branches of science, learning, and practical agriculture." This solitary building provided dormitory quarters, classroom, and laboratories. Curricula included three hours of labor daily, ranging from clearing the college farms to laundry detail.

In the days of its first president, Dr. Evan Pugh, the institution became the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania and in 1863 the state legislature designated it as the land-grant college of Pennsylvania under provisions of the Morrill Act of Congress signed by Abraham Lincoln the year before.

The economic upheaval of the Civil War made these first years difficult, but there was progress. By 1873 when it finally became The

Pennsylvania State College, the institution operated three experimental farms in other parts of the state, marking the beginnings of research; an alumni association had been organized (1870); the first coeds had been admitted (1871); and a chapter of a men's national social fraternity had been chartered (Delta Tau Delta—1872).

Fifty years ago just under 1,000 students attended classes in ten buildings, and representative campus activities were flourishing. The *Alma Mater*, written by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, was inspiring students and athletic teams—baseball and track had been organized along with intercollegiate competition in football. The adjacent settlement had incorporated as the borough of State College and started on its course of paralleling the growth of its namesake and only "industry."

Today the physical plant of the College includes 93 major buildings on a 3,000 acre campus and it is valued at more than \$50,000,000. Besides five classroom and labora-

tory buildings completed since World War II, a group of residence halls for 1,300 men and 1,000 women have been erected.

With the opening of Simmons and McElwain Halls for women in 1949, suites were assigned to each of the 19 national Panhellenic sororities in these and two other dormitories, bringing to an end the period in which older groups had the use of half a dozen early faculty homes scattered over the campus.

Although college rulings prevent sororities from building, men's fraternities have always been regarded as an important housing medium and have prospered for many years. About 60 national fraternities have attractive houses in the community.

Penn State's present enrollment of 11,200 students, at State College alone, includes 2,800 women. An additional 2,100 students attend eight centers operated by the college throughout the state or are among Penn State freshmen enrolled at state teachers' colleges for their first year, after which they may transfer to

Fraternity—A Workshop in Education

I HAVE faith in the efficacy of personal association in fostering understanding, and of understanding in engendering coöperation. Fraternities and sororities are workshops in understanding and coöperation; they are anvils on which the character of individuals may be fashioned for service beyond self. Within them there is the close association that compels understanding, and the necessity for achievement that inspires coöperation.

The aim of the modern sorority is outward. Opportunities for service to the larger groupings are eagerly sought—to the Panhellenic Council, to the College, to the community, and to the nation. Personal advantage must be harmonious with group advantage, and the ideal of personal dedication radiates from smaller group to larger group in ever-widening circles.

But energy is generated at the core: it is in the individual chapter that the interaction of personality on personality creates the spark that sets off this chain-reaction of under-



standing and coöperation. Therein is the true value of the sorority.

We at Penn State are delighted to have a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma on our campus.

DR. MILTON S. EISENHOWER
President, Pennsylvania State College

White Hall, center of women's recreation program on the Penn State campus.



the main campus. This system was started in 1946 when thousands of war veterans returned to resume their college work. Since the completion of new buildings, freshmen have been admitted to campus.

Resident instruction is offered in 57 curricula by eight undergraduate schools. The faculty and staff number 1,900. More than 1,000 active research projects in many fields are in progress, including numerous projects for the federal government, many of them linked to the nation's defense program, the state government, and private industries. Through an extension program reaching 1,000,000 Pennsylvanians annually, results of research as well as other information in many fields are carried to the people of the Commonwealth.

Nationwide attention of the educational world was focused on Penn State last October, when Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower was inaugurated as its eleventh president. Despite the inevitable identification as General Dwight D. Eisenhower's younger brother, Dr. Eisenhower has attained eminence in his own right as an outstanding educator and national figure. Formerly president of Kansas State College, he also has served in various capacities with the United States Department of Agriculture, as director of the War Relocation Authority, associate director of the Office of War Information, and as chairman of the national commission for UNESCO.

Penn State went "all out" during World War II in its aid to the war effort especially through its extension services. The very nature of its educational program as a land-grant institution fits it for quick adaptation to such emergencies. Under the able leadership of Dr. Eisenhower and its Board of Trustees of representative Pennsylvanians, the College is well prepared to take a useful part in whatever the future holds.

Chapter Personifies Panhellenic Creed

W E OF The Pennsylvania State College are enthusiastic concerning our women's fraternities, for as educators we agree wholeheartedly with the Panhellenic Creed, "We stand for preparation for service through character building, inspired in close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not enjoyment of special privilege, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

Delta Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma fully personifies this creed. Many of its members are among the outstanding citizens and leaders of our student body. They contribute much to the high standards and friendly atmosphere of the campus and in the residence hall.

A successful college life is achieved through participation in campus activities and scholarship. The Kappas on our campus have recognized this goal and have attained the second highest scholastic standing among the 19 fraternities for women and rank third among the 62 fraternities for both men and women. The College and Administration appreciate the contributions of Delta Alpha chapter to our student life.



PEARL O. WESTON

Dean of Women, Pennsylvania State College

Growth and Expansion Mark Delta Alpha's Twenty Years

DELTA ALPHA has grown, expanded, strengthened in its 20 years at Penn State.

Kappas who gathered at the Nittany Lion Inn October 7 to celebrate this anniversary, and Kappa's 80th birthday, were in a good position to survey that development—among those present were nine charter members of the chapter and a founder of Sychor, the local club which was its forerunner.

Referring to early efforts of coeds to form social clubs, Elsie Kohler Moore told of the founding of Sychor, second such group on the campus, in September, 1922. Organization of additional clubs brought the formation of Campus Clubs Council and in 1926 the first affiliation with a national sorority (Chi Omega).

As the wearers of Sychor's little golden acorn became interested in the golden key, they sought help from local Kappas. This period was described by Margaret Rolston Fletcher, Ψ -Cornell, who with Jessie Adair Kern, I-DePauw, Mabel Reed Knight, B A-Pennsylvania, and Frances Grose Witman, I-DePauw, sponsored Sychor's bid for a charter from Kappa.

Off to school go Sandy Hackett, Meredith Williamson and Ann Chapman.



Coming out of McElwain Hall, Kappa's home, are Mary Cosgrave and Ruth Pierce in the background and Sue Brown and Peg Riley.

How Sychor became the sixth Penn State club to achieve national affiliation and its installation by Gamma Epsilon chapter of the University of Pittsburgh as Kappa's 64th chapter were reviewed by Margaret Tschan Riley, former Beta province president and one of the 22 active Sychors who became charter members of Delta Alpha on October 3, 1930.

Other charter members at the anniversary dinner were Margaret Knoll Spangler, first president of the chapter and now its chapter council adviser; Helen L. Kinsloe, new president of Beta province and retiring president of the State College alumnae group organized in 1933; Sue Kern Musser, scholarship adviser; Isabelle Wieland Gauss, pledge adviser; Velma Egolf Lehmborg; Rosemary Forbes Henshaw; Helen Keepers Welch; and Margaret Yotter Herpel.

Also present were six of the 28 Sychor alumnae initiated the day following installation to form the nucleus of a body of vitally interested alumnae. A directory of nearly 400 Delta Alphas was distributed as a souvenir.

Accepting an alumnae gift of a pair of silver candlesticks, Jeanne Buchanan, chapter president, called attention to Delta Alpha's current achievements—the award of Kappa's silver bowl for greatest general improvement, and its scholastic standing in third place among all men's and women's campus organizations.

The silver coffee service given by alumnae when the chapter moved to McElwain Hall had been shined up a few days before the anniversary weekend to loan to the college for President Eisenhower's inaugural reception. It was back on display, however, during the "at home" which preceded the dinner.

Returning alumnae fondly recalled the little yellow frame house they had known, but were visibly impressed by the attractive appointments of the suite with its large living room, completely modern kitchenette, and ample closet space. Easy, comfortable living is the keynote of the rooms, where soft colors harmonize with modern blond furniture.

Delta Alpha's 20th year began typically with two weeks of rushing ending with a coffee hour at Mrs. Moore's home. After pledging, Kappas enjoyed a treat at the Corner as guests of State College alumnae.

From then on the calendar was dotted with parties for other sororities, fraternities and independent groups; Mortar Board's benefit carnival; and such active-alumnae events as Founders' Day, the Christmas party, the alumnae buffet supper, a formal dinner dance, and the lovely senior banquet, which also honors new initiates. Last year Margaret Rouse was named model pledge.

In January, juniors held a scholarship party for seniors and sophomores. The silver cup for highest scholastic average was won by Nancy Metzger and the bronze plaque for greatest improvement went to Sally Folger. At Easter-time the chapter entertained underprivileged children of the area.

After province convention at Cambridge Springs will come the year's closing events—Mothers' Day luncheon, May Queen's coronation, and the All-College "Spring Weekend," a benefit street affair.

Now as before, Kappa names are in the news of campus activities—Ella Louise Williams in student government and Panhellenic; Nancy Metzger, editor of the Home Economics news publication; Julia Arnold on the staff of *Froth*, humor magazine; and Patricia Acosta on the junior board of *La Vie*, Penn State's yearbook. Marjorie Evans, Margaret Riley, and Lois Kenyon are featured in the "La Belle" section of the 1951 edition. Barbara Klopp, often featured in Penn State Players and Little Theatre productions, is prominent in a color film on Penn State campus life being made by the College Film Studios.

Since THE KEY honors scholars elsewhere we'll not refer to the many Delta Alphas on Deans' lists and on the rolls of scholastic and activities honoraries.



DELTA ALPHA CHAPTER MEMBERS

*Preparing for the Mardi
Gras Carnival*



A quintette in the Kappa suite



*Pledge captain, Jane
Stabley, shows
pledge, Barbara
Reynolds, the picture
of the old Kappa
house.*



DELTA ALPHA DAYS



*Puppeteers Pat Acosta and
Ann Chapman*



Year Book Belle Marge Evans



*Tea time with our hostess
Mrs. McCracken*

Kappas Play an Important Part i

By Mary L. Milner, B A-Pennsylvania

NINETY years ago in Civil War Philadelphia, Quaker Dr. Ann Preston, one of America's first woman physicians, founded The Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia. This was one of three women's hospitals established within the 15 year period following the first successful effort of a woman to obtain a medical education in the United States. The founding purposes were three fold: to provide hospital and dispensary care for women and children, to establish a training school for professional nurses, and to provide clinical facilities for women physicians to assist them in their careers at a time when women doctors and their patients were excluded from other hospitals.

A representative roll call of Kappas who have participated in the development of this experiment is a significant story.

Notable among the group is Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, former fraternity president. Here are Rheva Shryock's own recollections of her career as a bacteriologist at the Woman's Hospital and its sister institution, Woman's Medical College.

"My job at the Woman's Medical College was as an assistant to Dr. Meine who served both hospitals, the Woman's Medical and the Woman's Hospital. While I helped out in the Bacteriology Lab upon occasion, my real job was as supervisor of a course for technicians.

"When I was shown my laboratory, which was opposite the delivery room of the Woman's Hospital, I was most impressed. I did not know at the time that being opposite the delivery room would be a disadvantage, but I soon learned that any time during the day or night a delivery might be in progress. Since I could not leave, I must say I have gone through a great many labor pains for children other than my own.

"My bacteriology and chemistry were all right, for Penn had seen to that; but the first time I was asked to slice a human eye was almost too much. I soon became accustomed to such things and tried to make the class believe that I was an old hand at the business.

"When I left to be married, Elizabeth Christian, B A-Pennsylvania, took over my job. From there she went on to take her M.D." Dr.



Dr. Alberta Peltz, Chief of Obstetrics



Dr. Caroline Vetkoskey, Chief of Pediatrics

The Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia

Assistant Superintendent

Christian, is now Pathologist at the Trenton State Hospital in New Jersey.

The recent history of The Woman's Hospital includes other Beta Alpha names. Dr. Faith Williams Bell was an associate in pediatrics on its medical staff until she resigned to devote her time to orthopedics. Dr. Mary Hipple is a member of the present courtesy staff of the Hospital. Her Beta Alpha colleagues, Dr. Caroline Vetkoskey and Dr. Alberta Peltz, are chiefs on the hospital's medical staff in pediatrics and obstetrics, respectively. Dr. Peltz, the first woman student to be admitted to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1935. She was recently honored by appointment to the consulting staff of The Woman's Hospital. Dr. Margaret Dill Miller Judd completed a rotating internship at The Woman's Hospital before moving to Hamburg, Pennsylvania, to practice medicine with her husband, Dr. Archibald Judd.

Beta Alphas are represented on the board of managers by Edna Lockhart Astley, recording

secretary; and by Dorothy Schumaker Dybvig, Jean Swain Astley, and Mildred Gregg Loescher. Jean Astley is also co-chairman of the hospital's children's committee, where she is joined by Joan Fernley McCracken. As a result of this committee's activities, Children's House exists today as a special 20 bed wing of the hospital.

Molly Jane Kirk Allison, Kappa daughter of a fourth board member, pursued her medical interests through volunteer work in the hospital's department of anesthesiology until her departure for Colorado as the wife of a physician.

The hospital's recently formed club auxiliary has claimed the interest of another Beta Alpha, Josephine Reed Hopwood, Philadelphia clubwoman, who has joined in rallying the federated clubs of Philadelphia and vicinity to participate in the health, welfare, and educational activities of the hospital.

Throughout 90 years, guided always by a women's board of managers, The Woman's Hospital has grown in size and service. In 1861 it was sheltered in a house rented for \$300.



*Edna Lockhart Astley, Recording Secretary,
Board of Managers*



Mary L. Milner, Assistant Superintendent

*Traction Splint**Children's House**X-ray Department*

Its financial support consisted of \$2,000 pledged as annual subscriptions. During the first year of the hospital life, 62 patients were treated, perhaps, attracted by advertisements in the daily newspapers. The hospital's professional staff consisted of a chief resident physician and executive assisted by a medical board of four physicians. The first nurse to be appointed accepted board and lodging in return for her services. It was possible to give patients free treatment and to ask only one to eight dollars a week board.

In 1951 The Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia stands as a modern 185-bed hospital for men, women and children. During its past fiscal year, the hospital's census showed 5,629 in-patient admissions and 26,091 out-patient visits. Two thousand ninety operations were performed in its three operating rooms and 1,144 babies were born in its delivery rooms.

The Woman's Hospital is accredited by the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons. It has six approved rotating internships and approved residencies for woman physicians in medicine, surgery, gynecology and obstetrics. Woman doctors have come to it from far and wide for postgraduate training and have gone forth to practice their profession not only in the 48 states but also in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Panama, Mexico, Canada, England, New Zealand, India, China, Iran and Pakistan.

In Philadelphia, woman physicians regard The Woman's Hospital as a center for their professional interests—as a place where a woman doctor may progress from interne to chief of staff with the constant encouragement and interest of her woman colleagues and with the advantages of clinical and research facilities that may be restricted elsewhere.

One hundred women physicians and surgeons serve on its various staffs, having been drawn from 15 medical schools throughout the United States and from one school in New Zealand.

In the hospital's early days, Dr. Ann Preston wrote: "We will work in faith, and bide our time." In their Quaker simplicity, these words tell the story of The Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia and the Kappas who, among many others, have shared Dr. Preston's vision of woman's power for good in a service that combines the "finer humanities with the art and science of medicine."

New York Lawyer Receives Achievement Award

ALMIRA JOHNSON McNABOE, H-Wisconsin, former fraternity vice-president and now the New York association's program chairman, presented the Fraternity Achievement Award to Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw, on January 19, at a special ceremony held at a meeting of the New York alumnae association. As Mrs. Penfield was unable to attend the 1950 Convention, at which time the award was made, presentation was deferred until this date.

Jean Nelson Penfield, free lance and magazine writer, public speaker on social problems and legislative reforms, attorney in general practice in Federal and State Courts, parliamentarian for national organizations, brought one of the most distinguished honors to her college and state then known to the western college world, by winning the Inter-State Oratorical Contest at St. Paul, Minnesota, when a junior at DePauw. She was the only woman among the contestants representing 63 colleges from 11 states, and was the only woman who ever won this honor. Also while an active member of Iota chapter, Jean Nelson attended the first Panhellenic meeting in Boston in 1891 and served as Kappa's delegate to this historic meeting.

In 1900 she was elected grand president of the Fraternity. Her administration was marked by increased interest in public movements for the first time in the life of the Fraternity. More definite recognition of the value of alumnae membership was recognized. Participation in social and civic interests was stimulated. It was during her administration that the Fraternity called together the deans of women of many coeducational colleges to consider the poor accommodations given to woman students in coeducational colleges.

In 1897 Jean Nelson married Judge William Warner Penfield of New York City. She is honorary national vice-president of Phi Delta Delta, the woman lawyers' college fraternity. After the death of her two children, and from 1902 until 1913, Mrs. Penfield was actively



JEAN NELSON PENFIELD, I-DePauw

engaged in organization and platform work for the enfranchisement of women, and was also busy in state and national Federation Club work. She organized and headed the work for women's enfranchisement in Bronx County, City of New York. She organized and headed equal suffrage work in Westchester County, and Federation Club work in the 8th Judicial District of the State of New York. She was one of the seven incorporators of the Women's Suffrage party of New York, and from 1910 to 1912 she was chairman of the Women's Suffrage Party for Greater New York. In 1913 Mrs. Penfield gave up all official positions for three years to devote her time to the study of law, convinced that she could render greater service as an attorney than in organization work. In 1916 she was admitted to practice and began lecturing on current legislation, and on "Law That Every Woman Should Know." In 1918 Mrs. Penfield with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and several other women suffrage leaders, toured the West to obtain consent of the Governors of the States where women already had the ballot to call special sessions of their State Legislatures to secure prompt ratification of the pending suffrage amendments by these states. On the same tour, these same women organized the League of Women Voters in a number of the western states.

Since 1916 Mrs. Penfield has been in active and successful practice of her profession. She has always practiced alone, and has an unusual number of "leading" cases to her credit.

Panhellenic Spirit Essential for Complete Fraternity Life

By Gladys Drach Power, Alpha Chi Omega, National Panhellenic Delegate

Reprinted from *The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*

PANHELLENIC Spirit, in its broadest sense, is an all-embracing term. It applies not only to the local campus, but to the entire fraternity world, which extends to every remote corner of the earth. Its promotion should be one of the ultimate objectives of every N.P.C. fraternity member, for only through Panhellenic Spirit may she know the complete joys of fraternity life.

While in college, it is far too easy for a woman to look upon her fraternity experiences with a concentration that limits her vision and narrows her to the confines of one particular campus. If there are several National Panhellenic fraternities on that campus, she is often content to learn their names, recognize their pins, and judge their national organizations in accordance with an estimate of their local chapters. She does not concern herself with any of the others, even though she may know they exist, because she believes that she will have no contact with them. In her ignorance, she may even decide that they cannot amount to very much, or they would have established chapters on her campus. But the one thing she is overlooking is that every fraternity, and every College Panhellenic, is a mere segment of a great fraternity system to which it belongs and from which it cannot be separated. She owes it to herself and to the strengthening of all fraternities to be informed, to know the names of all N.P.C. groups, and to recognize their badges when she sees them.

The following excerpt from a College Panhellenic Committee report may well be repeated here for serious consideration:

"During undergraduate days, the thoughts of becoming an alumna loom as a minor tragedy to most. Once they are out of college they find that, rather than having come to the end of a

fine fraternity experience, a new vista has opened before them. They find that the sight of any N.P.C. fraternity badge opens up new possibilities for friendship and provides a basis for the enjoyment of college experiences and after-college interests. Many 'stray Greeks' organize small social groups and find in such contacts much of the happiness which comes from association with members of their own fraternities. They learn beyond all doubt that no fraternity can claim to be superior to others, but that all fraternities have just as much to offer their members, and that all of them will have even more to give as a greater spirit of understanding and co-operation is cultivated.

"Fraternity life is 'not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.' There is no place like college, and no time like undergraduate days, to learn the truth of that statement and to demonstrate it as time goes on. It is easy to snatch the best for oneself and for one's chapter. Getting the best in scholarship and campus leadership, and upholding high standards of every sort, are to be greatly desired, for in doing that, others are not deprived of equal opportunities. It is only in trying to get the best of others, that we fall below the objectives of our respective fraternities and of all fraternities."

There are many ways in which Panhellenic Spirit may be promoted, but primarily it is a state of mind. It is a change of vision that allows one to look upon a member of another fraternity, not as a competitor, but as a friend with the same ideals, the same objectives, and the same interests. It is only through mutual and co-operative effort in the strengthening of all fraternities that the finest Panhellenic Spirit is born.

The KEY Salutes Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Winner of the Club Award

By Ruth Metzger Nolt, Δ A-Penn State



A characteristic landmark

LANCASTER has played a prominent role in the making of America since the days of William Penn. It is one of the oldest inland cities of the United States, founded in 1718, and named after Lancashire, England.

First permanent settlers are believed to have been Mennonites, from Switzerland, still a strong group in Lancaster. Also groups of Huguenots, English, Scotch-Irish, Quakers and Germans settled here. To this fusing of sturdy

old-world peoples Lancaster owes much of its greatness, wealth and prosperity.

Here in Lancaster, Penn's Commissioners signed a treaty with the Indians in the old Moravian church. Continental Congress met at Lancaster when the English captured Philadelphia. Baron Stiegel, famous for his Stiegel glass, had his foundries and iron works in Lancaster.

Lancaster made rifles and its famous Conestoga "covered" wagons aided early settlers and homesteaders to head westward.

"Wheatland," the beautiful home of James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States, is preserved as a public memorial. Nearby is the fine old home of General Edward Hand, Washington's adjutant general, and south of the city is the birthplace of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat.

The Ephrata Cloisters, pre-revolutionary religious shrine, is an example of an unique religious settlement and the site of the first Sunday School in this country. In these primitive

Farmland of Lancaster County





WHEATLAND, home of Pennsylvania's only president of the United States, James Buchanan.

buildings, fashioned from home-made materials, with their wooden pillows, open fireplaces, clay-lined wooden chimneys and pewter utensils are interesting examples of early life in America.

Long nationally known as "America's Garden Spot," by virtue of the outstanding agricultural production record of its 8,823 farms, Lancaster County has made year-by-year gains in the output of tobacco (90% of the State's production), vegetables, dairy products, poultry and livestock products.

The rolling farmland and well-kept farm buildings and well fenced fields make Lancaster County a most scenic countryside. Old mills, covered bridges, shaded streams and old stone farm houses add much to the atmospheric beauty of the area.

Lancaster is famous as the home of the Amish, Mennonite and Dunkard religious sects, often referred to as "Plain People" and "Pennsylvania Dutch." They are particularly hard working and very capable farmers. They are greatly responsible for the country's impressive crop production.

On market day a colorful scene is presented in the market-house stalls heaped high with fresh vegetables, meats, eggs, chickens, bakery produce and fresh cut flowers. Also available are Pennsylvania Dutch delicacies such as cup cheese, shoofly pie, Bavarian pretzels, schnitz and schmiercase.

Bearded Amish men garbed in their somber black and bonneted Amish women in vivid green, blue or purple enhance the old world atmosphere which prevails in the market.

Lancaster manufacturers already were producing textiles, leather goods, clocks, hardware, guns and wagons when Washington was inaugurated president. Watches (Hamilton Watch Company), linoleum (Armstrong Cork Company), television tubes (RCA), locks, machine tools, farm equipment (New Holland Machine), jewelry, candy and other products are typical examples of the diversified industries in Lancaster.

The story of the Lancaster alumnae club is a progressive one that began a little over three years ago. It now has added a new chapter by winning the coveted convention award for clubs. The story began in the fall of 1947 when two Kappas, Ruth Moore Sharp and Pauline Sweigart of Delta Alpha, former classmates at Penn State, met again in Lancaster. Desirous of seeing a Kappa group formed in Lancaster they contacted Central Office for the names of other Kappas in the area. From this list contact was made with about a dozen members. The first meeting was held early in the fall. The club received its charter on November 17, 1947 with ten Kappas listed as charter members. A tea was held on February 28, 1948 to mark the club's formal installation. Mrs. Sharp became the club's first president.

One of the club's earliest objectives was to increase its membership. In 1948-49 there were 13 members. The last season saw 21 paid members out of the 22 Kappas in the district. Average attendance at the 10 meetings per year is 18. Membership is drawn from six colleges: Penn State, the best represented;

CHILDREN of the Day Nursery of Crispus Attucks Recreation Center participate in a Rhythm Band class. Lancaster County alumnae send cookies to the Center once a week.



Northwestern; Duke; Pittsburgh; Middlebury; and Iowa State.

Another objective of the club is to provide interesting and worth-while programs coupled with a sound philanthropic purpose. Meetings, held once a month at the homes of different members, present programs wide in range and scope. The club has workshops some months, parties, book reviews, speakers on timely topics and numerous other types of programs. John I. Hartman, Jr., a local lawyer, whose wife is a Kappa, spoke to the group on the Hoover Commission. Other topics have been on materials and interior decorating.

Our annual summer picnic at a member's home, is a gala affair for members and their guests. Another seasonal highlight is a joint dinner dance with the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae group. This is held during the winter, usually in February. Each spring a tea is given to honor the senior girls of Lancaster's three high schools who are about to begin their college careers.

During the past two years the club has contributed to the March of Progress and to the French Relief Project on two occasions. Money for the latter was raised through a Chinese auction. Other money making programs have included the sale of Valette perfumes, which proved very worth-while, magazines, and Christmas candles, also found to be quite profitable. This year members are planning a benefit bridge to be held in the spring.

Among the local philanthropic works of the Lancaster group are the making of holiday

JEAN MacINTOSH HEYN, *Y-Northwestern*, **Jean McIntyre Hinman**, *Δ A-Penn State*, and **Frances Kenner Parke**, *Δ B-Duke*, distribute favors at the Christmas party the club gave for the Girl's Club of the Lancaster Recreation Association.



MAKING Christmas favors for a children's holiday party.

favors for patients and guests of the Lancaster Home for the Aged. A workshop meeting was held to make stuffed oilcloth animals for the children's wards of the city hospitals. Contributions of clothing have been made to the thrift shop and part of the proceeds have helped support a local hearing center. A Christmas party was given this year for the girls' club of the Lancaster Recreation association. The members took home-made cookies, ice cream and candy favors for the children, showed movies and led games. In the past clothing has been donated to a welfare family at the holiday season. Our members also serve as volunteers at the local social center.

One of the club's current activities is to provide cookies each Friday for the children at the Crispus Attucks Center. The Center devotes its efforts to serving the colored people of Lancaster. Its three major areas of interest are child care and health, provision of a well balanced recreational program and building a tolerant, democratic attitude towards all races and creeds.

The club's program this year is directed by these officers: Pauline Sweigart, *Δ A-Penn State*, president; Mildred Hartman McQueen, *Y-Northwestern*, vice-president; Jean McIntyre Hinman, *Δ A-Penn State*, treasurer; and Jean Dougherty Groves, *Γ E-Pittsburgh*, secretary.

Some of our members hold interesting jobs in the professional world. Jane Graff, *Δ O-Iowa State*, is on the interior decorating staff at the Armstrong Cork Company; Janet Lyons, *Δ A-Penn State*, is director of women's and girls' athletics for the Lancaster Recreation association; and Pauline Sweigart, *Δ A-Penn State*, is a social worker with the Department of Public Assistance.

Philanthropy Is a Privilege of Democracy

By Beatrice S. Woodman, French Relief Project Chairman



EAGER CAMPERS await the distribution of Kappa clothing in the Save the Children work-room.

WHILE ominous shadows again steal around the world, members of Kappa Gamma, mindful of the responsibility they have undertaken in aiding the war afflicted children of Bas-Meudon, have steadfastly continued for the fifth year their efforts in behalf of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher French Relief Project. Help has gone to the seven schools still being sponsored—by the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund and the Pittsburgh, Detroit, North Shore, North Woodward, Philadelphia, and San Francisco Bay alumnae associations. A gratifying number of reports on packages sent to these schools from all over the country, and to the adopted children by their sponsors, have come to the chairman. Although there are still too many pathetic cases on our adoption waiting list, it is encouraging to learn that some of those already adopted are improving.

From the first year of this project, the San Antonio association has helped a little boy, Jean-Claude Daniel. Jean-Claude has so improved he does not need this aid. Now San Antonio's contributions will provide for a little girl, Angele, whose mother, breaking under the strain of providing for two children, refused in her melancholy to let the very delicate girl out of her sight. In 1949, Angele was allowed to go to a vacation colony on a Kappa Kampship. In 1950 Kappa was prepared to give another Kampship, but by that time her health

required a special diet, impossible to obtain at a camp. This adoption will be of incalculable value to Angele.

FOURTH SUMMER OF KAMPSHIPS PLANNED

As we make plans for the fourth summer of Kappa Kampships for the children of Meudon, we can look back over the first three seasons with great pride and satisfaction not alone in the actual numbers cared for—but in terms of the improved health, happiness and sunshine brought to those who have seen little but shadows. Nor must we forget that we have given most of these children their first and only glimpse of sea, country, or mountains; and to their parents a ray of hope and encouragement for their children's futures. We must remind ourselves that, with the dark clouds gathering over the world we must not miss our opportunity to prepare for the future by giving another summer of health to these children.

The cost of sending a child away for the two months will be the same as last year—\$75.00. This includes everything: transportation, board and lodging, supervision, and outfitting. If the child is a "repeater" only fill-in replacements are made. The regulation outfit is—1 blanket, 2 towels, 2 wash cloths, 1 tumbler, 2 cakes of soap, 1 tooth brush, tooth paste, and a comb. The remainder of the outfit includes 2 pairs of socks, a pair of sandals and sneakers, 2 cotton shirts, 2 shorts, underclothing, a light weight sweater, a jacket, pajamas, a beret, and a bathing suit.

These outfits must be on their way to France sufficiently early to reach Meudon for camp. Groups are urged to write the chairman *immediately* about their plans. Several associations may join in sending a child to camp. In 1949 Eta province did this as a province project.

Remember: "Philanthropy is one of the privileges of democracy." This philanthropy, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Dorothy Canfield Fisher's Fund for French Relief, is an important link in Kappa's Chain of Sharing—a link that must not be broken.



1. Jacqueline (right) age 11 and Liliane (left) age 14, sisters of Michel Vincent, Syracuse alumnae's adopted child. In 1949 Kappa sent these two delicate girls to St. Pol de Leon (Finistere). Kappa provided clothing for a summer in the country with friends in 1950. In 1949 the Vincent girls attended St. Vincent de Paul Institution sponsored by the San Francisco Bay alumnae. Now they attend Ecole de Filles sponsored by the North Shore association.



2. Another Jacqueline is this 11 year old orphan. Her father, a war prisoner in 1940 managed to escape and joined the French Underground movement only to loose his life during the fight for liberation. Jacqueline has had two summers at Cabourg sponsored by the Boston Intercollegiate alumnae and attends l'Ecole Publique de Filles, formerly sponsored by the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund.

3. Twelve year old Lydia and her mother who supports her four children as a charwoman at a Red Cross Centre. Her small salary does not provide adequate food and clothing for her "physically deficient" children. Essex County alumnae have sent Lydia to camp for two summers but she is still under observation for tuberculosis.

4. Claude, 14 years old, pictured with his sister-in-law. His father is dead, and his mother ill. His brother, now in a sanatorium, has been caring for him. In 1950 he was sent to a Red Cross Colony by the Kappas.



5. Twelve year old Raymond pictured with his mother has had two summers at camp through the aid of the New York alumnae. War split this family. The father, a former political prisoner in Germany, was unable to resume normal life upon his return from captivity and left the home. During the war one child died while the three others were sent to a preventorium. The mother earns a small wage as a charwoman to help care for her deficient children.



6. Emile, aged 13, with his widowed mother and younger sister. Their father was sent to Germany as a forced laborer, and died of pneumonia upon his return. The mother supports the family with the meager wage of a charwoman. Through the Lansing Kappas Emile has had two summers at camp. He attends l'Ecole Ferdiand Brisson, formerly sponsored by the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund.

7. Cleveland alumnae's adopted Joseph, age 12, stands beside his mother. This family was twice bombed out during the war. The mother is an ill woman and the eldest brother is in a sanatorium with tuberculosis. Joseph attends Ferdinand Brisson School and has had two summers at the colony at Champretots.

8. A newcomer among the 1950 campers was 14 year old Bernadette pictured with her mother. The father stopped work seven months ago due to illness, and the mother has just recovered from a serious illness.



Miss Horatio Alger Abroad

By Betty Wickard Bryant, Γ Δ-Purdue

IF JULIE LOEFFELL, Y-Northwestern, could have gazed into a crystal ball upon receiving her diploma in 1949 she would have been amazed to see herself modeling the fabulous Paris creations of Christian Dior.

Julie has always wanted to live in Paris. As a graduation present Julie realized her dream. She sailed in July 1949 and continued her study of the French language at the Sorbonne. Desiring to stay on in Europe meant she must find a job. She hoped to find an opening with the Marshall plan but couldn't type fast enough. After two weeks on the Riviera she returned to Paris for a week's final fling. She went to the Louvre again. She had lunch at the Eiffel tower. She walked the Fauborg Saint Honore and looked into the shop windows—then she decided to "take a chance" and pay a visit to Christian Dior's salon in Avenue Montaigne before leaving her beloved city.

"I had never done any professional modeling—only modeling for the Kappa fashion fairs and for various charity groups," says Julie. With only enough money in her purse to pay the last bills and a steamship ticket home, Julie mustered all her poise and walked into Dior's to ask for a card to see the collection. Here fate stepped in. After Dior had fitted 21 expensive dresses to her measurements a tall attractive New York girl had suddenly left to be married. When five foot eight inch 116 pound Julie came in, the sub-directrice noticed her good looks and willowy figure. After a triumphant session with the tape measure, Julie was taken to Monsieur Dior. She was photographed in the gowns. Then Julie was told to observe and master the calculated movements, the expression almost of hauteur of the inimitable Dior models.

From the first showings the beautiful Kappa



JULIE LOEFFELL, "Dior's most beautiful model."

was a tremendous success. She received an average of \$150 a week with permission to do outside work as a model and a commission on every dress she wore that was sold.

Since that day modeling, has kept Julie in a constant whirl. Her picture has appeared many times in *Vogue*. In a special Paris issue of *Harper's Bazaar* Julie modeled a Dior evening gown. She also wore several of the latest Paris fashions in a Paramount newsreel. International News Service recently chose her for its pictorial feature, "Life of an American Model in Paris." INS snapped a series of 18 photographs picturing every phase of Julie's life in Paris—at work, at tea time and reading her hometown paper. *The Chicago Tribune*, in an article on spring fashions in Paris, named Julie "Dior's most beautiful model."

This fall when Julie returned to Chicago to model in the famous *Chicago Tribune* fashion show, the newspaper chose her with two or three others for a feature story on the most popular and sought after models in the world. Such is the success story of the tall, beautiful Northwestern Kappa who walked into Dior's salon one day "just on a chance."

KAPPA AUTHORS—ATTENTION

The chairman of the editorial board of THE KEY, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio, will be pleased to receive autographed copies of books by Kappa authors for review purposes. Following review such books become a part of the permanent library in the Central Office.

Kappas off the Press—

New Books by Kappa Authors

Reviewed by Book Review Editor, Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State

Here Is God's Plenty (Reflections On American Social Advance) by Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch. Harper & Brothers. 180 pages. \$2.50.

Here Is God's Plenty in many ways is a personal history of the life of the author in which she draws upon the significant lessons of her own life to illuminate important social issues of to-day. The issues with which she is especially concerned are discussed and compared in the light of her own background and experiences. Throughout the seven chapters, dealing with such meaty subjects as Education, Housing, Recreation, The Arts, Welfare, Community Organization, Politics, and Religion Mrs. Simkhovitch stresses the relationship of freedom and order as related to these issues. She states in her chapter on Education, "There is a place for authority and a place for freedom in the framework of human development. Life seems to be a vast field of battle between these two. Order we must have to keep us from self-destruction. Freedom we must have to be human. The adjustment of these two is what education is about." She continues in her Community Relationship chapter, "We live in many frames of reference. It is our relatedness that makes us what we are, with that added drop of choice each contributes to the whole. Democracy itself is the cherisher of freedom, but within the framework of law which is the community's expression."

Well aware of the ever changing world, Mrs. Simkhovitch felt it necessary always to keep social service ideas in step with progress. She has presented to us a picture of the advancement of the science of social work from not only the feeding and caring for the body but the stimulating and nurturing of the mind as well. As an exponent of the neighborhood house it was, she felt, an opportunity to create a higher level of life, where freedom of thought, tolerance of opposing opinions, and a knowledge of how to live more satisfactorily could be fused and brought to a focus. *Here Is God's Plenty* reflects the great humanitarian

work to which the author has so unselfishly devoted her life and energy. Much can be learned from the vast experience she has poured into her book. It is indeed well worth reading during these troubled times.

Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch graduated from Boston University, where she became a member of Phi chapter. After taking graduate work at Radcliffe College, determined to specialize in economics, she went to Berlin where she met a young Russian who later became her husband. They returned to Columbia University where further studies led her to undertake settlement work. Founder of Greenwich House and an active board member of many public offices and philanthropic societies, Mary Simkhovitch edited *THE KEY* while still active in college and installed Beta Epsilon chapter. She was the promoter and coördinator of the first Panhellenic meeting in 1891 and is still an active member of the New York alumnae association. Widely known as an economist and a social worker, we may well be proud to claim Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch as one of us. It is with great pride that the Fraternity lists her among other distinguished women as a recipient of the Kappa Achievement Award.

Money-Wise (The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Everyday Finance) by Mary Berkeley Finke and Helen Knox. G. P. Putnam's Sons. 286 pages. \$3.50.

The modern woman of today, our emancipated woman, is working in practically every field, every art, industry or profession. She has proved her value as a working, thinking member of our society, but although a modern woman, with this new heritage of ability, she still leans on her husband, father or brother for help in financial matters. Believing that this lag in the modern woman's path to independence may in part be due to the lack of clear, concise information on everyday banking and finance, Mary Berkeley Finke and Helen Knox

have met this need with *Money-Wise*. Especially designed to clear up an age-old ignorance on money matters, the authors set forth the ABC's of everyday finance. Basic information on banks, insurance, investments, budgets, wills, taxes, checking and savings accounts and other aspects of this important field are presented in a clear, comprehensive manner. Meeting family emergencies, providing for the future, difficult financial terms are discussed and information given to assist the modern woman in exercising good judgment and in making practical decisions.

Money-Wise is an excellent well written guide to finance. The authors have accomplished their goal in providing women with the answers they should know as intelligent modern women. It is now our duty and goal, whether a member of the business world, a housewife or student, to be informed and to keep informed in all matters concerning the financial world of today.

Helen Knox was educated at the University of Texas where she became a member of Beta Xi chapter. She has long been an active participant in fraternity affairs having served as finance adviser, contributed articles to THE KEY and given of her time and vast background of experience to the national finance committee. Until her recent retirement, Miss Knox for 20 years was manager of the women's division of the Grand Central branch of the Chase National Bank and president of the Association of Bank Women.

Mrs. Mary Berkeley Finke for 20 years was loan officer and manager of the women's department of the Morris Plan Bank (now the Industrial Bank of Commerce) in New York. Since their retirement, both women are devoting their time and experience to writing articles, separately and together in the field of banking and finance for women, a service for women which has long been neglected.

Selected Writings of Louise Pound by Louise Pound. University of Nebraska Press. 365 pages, Bibliography, vita. \$5.50.

The 30 nice excellent papers collected in this volume are gathered under five headings: Literary, Linguistic, Vocabulary and Diction, Folkloristic, Education and Miscellaneous, illustrating the varied fields in which Professor

Pound has contributed to knowledge. This collection has been called by various reviewers as a harvest of a half century of scholarship. And these writings are indeed a harvest, more so perhaps in their entirety for a fellow student or a scholar, but nevertheless stimulating, informative and entertaining for the layman.

Of special interest and particularly appealing to the nonscholarly reader, is her versatility in finding and exploring topics such as "The Euphemisms for Dying, Death and Burial." Still others would enjoy her group of essays dealing with folklore, an ever fascinating subject or perhaps "The Kraze for K," for there is something to interest or to amuse each reader in this group of selected articles.

Professor Pound has made a lasting contribution in her constant service in the field of American literature, speech and folklore. Perhaps her chief service in the field of literature was her long crusade against the doctrine of communal and improvisational origin of ballad forms, and some of her articles concerning this subject may be found in her *Selected Writings*.

Upon her graduation from the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Sigma chapter, Professor Pound studied abroad, eventually returning to Nebraska where she has devoted her career to the service of that University. Her distinguished life has produced an astonishing list of honors and achievements much too numerous to include here. It is interesting to note however, that the Lincoln alumnae association recently presented Louise Pound with the gold fleur-de-lis pin awarded annually to the Kappa who has made the most outstanding contribution to the Fraternity. A gifted teacher, editor and scholar—we may well be proud of the *Selected Writings of Louise Pound*, for a stimulating and wonderful teacher is living in these pages.

The Circle of the Sun by Susan Dorothea Keeney, Falmouth Publishing House. 72 pages. \$2.00.

Swept by the wind, lulled by the sea, awed by the storm, our author awakens in us a gamut of emotions in her slim volume, *The Circle of the Sun*. It is a refreshing experience to follow her footsteps, to see through her eyes and to once again renew our friendships with all wondrous nature. Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth,



Introducing . . .

THE BOOK EDITOR OF THE KEY EDITORIAL BOARD

Petite, vivacious Jane Emig Ford, BN-Ohio State, was affectionately known to thousands of World War II GIs as the "little Lady of the Ledo Road" when she served with the American Red Cross for two and a half years in India, Burma, China and Korea, as a clubmobile worker. Landing in Bombay early in 1945, Jane was first assigned to a "Hump" base in the Assam Valley. Three months later she was in Burma on the famous Ledo Road where she and another Red Cross worker garnered the unenviable distinction of becoming the only two women to cover the entire Ledo Road alone by jeep.

By Christmas of 1945, she was directing the distribution of thousands of packages by plane and clubmobile to troops in the isolated regions of the upper Assam Valley. After a trek through the Philippines and Shanghai, she wound up in Korea, delivering doughnuts to outposts in the snow-covered wastes of the 38th parallel.

Following her graduation from Ohio State University with two degrees and prior to joining the Red Cross, Jane divided her time in two part time jobs, one as a teacher in the Columbus Art School and one as a part time worker in Kappa's central office. During this period the dynamic young lady served as a member of the Board of Managers of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, was active in Junior League and other civic enterprises.

Returning to Columbus after the War, Jane married Major George L. Ford of the United States Army, and became a full time member of the Central Office staff as general administrative assistant to executive secretary, Clara O. Pierce. Again resuming her interests in civic activities, Jane has spoken widely on her overseas experiences. When questioned about her present activities Jane modestly says, "At present I am working at the Kappa office, managing my home at Fort Hayes, attending the Army Wives club functions, learning to bowl on the Army Wives team, doing publicity work for a children's program at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, taking care of my white dog, speaking for the Red Cross on the Speakers Bureau and waiting for Army orders at present." And as a new venture Jane is adding the editorship of THE KEY Book Review section to her busy endeavors.

professor emeritus of Princeton University and well known lecturer and authority on Shakespeare calls her an "outdoor singer" in his preface to her book. She is indeed, for her poems fairly sing their way across the pages and through their color and rhythm become songs of her moods and lyrics of all nature. And yet, although her verses deal with the nature theme in the main, one is struck by her complete awareness of the world of war and strife as she writes *War's Unseen Parade* and again of her hope for the future in *The Earth One Pattern*.

Susan Dorothea Keeney was born in Philadelphia and educated at Friend's Central School in that city, later attending the University of Pennsylvania where she became a member of Beta Alpha chapter. Upon graduation

she continued her studies in the field of botany which no doubt in part explains her keen observation and interest in the out-of-doors. At present Miss Keeney is an active member of the Philadelphia alumnae Association, and as she said in a recent letter, "a well worn Kappa sister."

The Circle of the Sun is charming in its simplicity, gay in its touch and delightful to read. I can only quote Dr. Spaeth again for he stated perfectly the spirit of these verses when he said, "These unaffected little bursts of songs should prove a welcome invitation to the inverted, perverted and unconverted, to leave the world of courage-sapping fear and futile speculation and come into 'The lights of things' and find refreshment and renewal of vital spirits in *The Circle of the Sun*."

Margie by Kenneth Irving Brown. Association Press. 253 pages. \$2.50.

This is a story of a friendship, of an exchange of ideals and thoughts which gently but surely mature into young love. Margie and Dick first met at a student conference, both as freshman delegates but each from a different school. During the seminars and lectures dedicated to Christian goals and principles, the responsibilities and problems facing the world of 1942 were discussed, the pros and cons argued. From this beginning Margie and Dick entered the rich satisfying friendship they shared chiefly by correspondence. Their letters are sparkling with the love of life and glow with the easy assurance of youth. Their dreams, plans, their hopes and joys interspersed with the activities of college life, are revealed giving us a genuine and sympathetic

insight into the lives of two typical, natural, and idealistic college students.

In reality *Margie* was Margaret Richards, a Denison University Kappa. After her tragic death at Sebago, her many friends begged that her life be retold through her letters. It was only in response to repeated requests that Dean and Mrs. Richards and Dick gave the matter serious consideration. Then, with understandable reluctance, they agreed that a fourth person should read the letters which passed between Dick and Margie in the months between Miami and Sebago. Dr. Brown, former president of Denison University has woven these letters into a sequence which is as he says, "less a memorial volume to Margie than the story of an American girl with high spirits and lofty ideals who followed friendship through to the experience of love."

So—You Want a Fashion Career?

(Continued from page 104)

because the designing that is a chore to one, is Utopia to another; and the writing or speaking assignment that terrifies one girl is simple to another.

Do specialized schools help? Yes, of course, as postgraduate additions to a good basic education. And as schools where trained personnel help evaluate a student's abilities, and so place her in the correct field for her . . . and often in a good job.

But the best training of all is the old cliché, experience. Summer or vacation jobs selling in a store, or modeling for college boards, or entering the many contests held so well by magazines—all of these help train, and guide one's interests, and develop observation and taste. Work in retail stores is the finest possible experience, since it touches directly the ultimate fashion arbiter, the consumer.

You, yourself, are the key to your entry into fashion fields. You must have something to offer no matter how tiny a contribution. You must learn to observe closely everything around you and apply it to the smallest of jobs. Perhaps selling handkerchiefs in a store will give you an idea for the better display of the stock, and you suddenly find yourself working for the display department. Or it might give you an

idea for a type of handkerchief that the public will like, and you find you have become a designer!

You want to come to New York, the very pinnacle of the fashion industry? Fine, fine. Talent is welcome here, as everywhere. But the field is jammed at the beginning of the ladder. Recognition is slow, living costs high. If you come, be prepared financially for six months, and after some experience consider returning to the smaller cities, where opportunities are actually greater for the girl with imagination and experience. Stores, agencies, manufacturers everywhere are crying for good people who can make contributions to their businesses.

Don't be impatient! Don't expect to be the vice-president in three or four months, or five years, or even ten. It takes a long time to get half-way up the ladder, and still longer to reach the top. And as one top flight fashion editor put it, it takes strong legs and a strong stomach to be a success in the fashion business. It is rewarding, exciting, varied, challenging, bound only by the limits of your own taste and imagination—and there's always room at the top! But don't push. The big names took it the slow, steady, hard way. The pushers generally fell off the ladder first.

SHE OUGHT TO BE A KAPPA TELL THEM ABOUT HER

Membership Chairmen

(Rushing dates, when furnished by chapter, follow adviser's name)

ALPHA PROVINCE

- BETA BETA DEUTERON**—St. Lawrence University
Mary Lou Cole, Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.
Summer Address—167 W. Main St., Gowanda, N.Y.
Mrs. Walter E. Caten, Lee House, Canton, N.Y.
October-November
- PHI**—Boston University
Eleanor Laggis, 4 Charlesgate East, Boston, Mass.
Summer Address—9 Central Ave., Ayer, Mass.
Mrs. Sidney A. Dimond, 175 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass.
- October 15-30
- BETA TAU**—Syracuse University
Patricia Erickson, 1209 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Summer Address—46 Franklin, Westfield, N.Y.
Mrs. Walter Rogers, Woodside Dr., Syracuse, N.Y.
September 25-October 30
- PSI**—Cornell University
Laura Lea Paxton, Comstock B., Ithaca, N.Y.
Summer Address—76 Brookline Ave., Albany, N.Y.
Mrs. C. C. Winding, 207 Oak Hill Pl., Ithaca, N.Y.
February 10-25
- BETA PSI**—University of Toronto
Betty Murphy, 6150 Yonge St., Newtonbrook, Toronto, Ont., Canada
Summer Address—Same
Miss Diana Hamilton, 6 Frank Cres., Toronto, Ont., Canada
October 1-8
- GAMMA LAMBDA**—Middlebury College
Louise Limbach, LeChateau, Middlebury, Vt.
Summer Address—200 Streetsboro St., Hudson, Ohio
Mrs. W. H. Upson, Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt.
October 1-December 10
- DELTA DELTA**—McGill University
Martha Fisher, 56 Belvedere Circle, Westmount, P.Q., Canada
Summer Address—Same
Miss Frances Drummond, 2068 Sherbrooke St., W., Montreal, P.Q., Canada
October 25-November 15
- DELTA NU**—University of Massachusetts
Jean Hazelton, Lewis Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.
Summer Address—Dennisport, Mass.
Mrs. Charles Warner, Silver Lane, Sunderland, Mass.

BETA PROVINCE

- GAMMA RHO**—Allegheny College
Carolyn Flint, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Summer Address—7428 Richard Pl., Pittsburgh, 8, Pa.
Mrs. John Bowman, 209 Grandview Ave., Meadville, Pa.
- BETA ALPHA**—University of Pennsylvania
Judith Dickson, 3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Summer Address—324 Princeton Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Mrs. Kenneth W. Hewitt, 857 Glenbrooke Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
September-November
- BETA SIGMA**—Adelphi College
Doris Cottrell, 191 Rutland Rd., Freeport, N.Y.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. W. J. Riley, 105 Locust Ave., Garden City, N.Y.
September-November
- GAMMA EPSILON**—University of Pittsburgh
Marilyn Brey, 122 Arden Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. A. Clark Daugherty, 6721 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
October 1-February 24
- DELTA ALPHA**—Pennsylvania State College
Patricia Acosta, Box 4, Room 254, McElwain Hall, State College, Pa.
Summer Address—712 Roselawn Ave., Apt. D-I, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Webster Moriarta, 540 W. Mitchell Ave., State College, Pa.
September 17-October 4
- DELTA MU**—University of Connecticut
Evelyn Ward, Storrs, Conn.
Summer Address—Lenox St., New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Robert H. Franklin, Chapel St., Willimantic, Conn.
November 30-December 12
- DELTA XI**—Carnegie Institute of Technology
Joy I. Ostergaard, 119 Terrace Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Summer Address—Same

- Miss Fredrica Murray, 6500 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
September-October 15
- DELTA PHI**—Bucknell University
Ann Sundberg, Box 401-W, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Summer Address—4 New St., Ramsey, N.J.
Mrs. Frank Sprague, 138 S. Fifth St., Lewisburg, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

- LAMBDA**—Akron University
Marjean Brewster, 204 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio
Summer Address—1023 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio
Mrs. Howard Zehnder, 2446 East Ave., Akron, Ohio
October-December
- RHO DEUTERON**—Ohio Wesleyan University
Mary Margaret Speers, Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
Summer Address—606 Wayne St., Sandusky, Ohio
Mrs. Robert May, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio
January 31-February 13
- BETA NU**—Ohio State University
Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 3162 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Jean Nosker, 1500 Waltham Rd., Columbus, Ohio
September 28-October 2
- BETA RHO DEUTERON**—University of Cincinnati
Carolyn White, 3060 Hull Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Robert H. Jones, 3557 Raymar Blvd., Cincinnati 8, Ohio
- GAMMA OMEGA**—Denison University
Joan Pease, Shaw Hall, Granville, Ohio
Summer Address—5950 Winton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
Mrs. John Loehner, 229 Cherry St., Granville, Ohio
September-October
- DELTA LAMBDA**—Miami University
Sue Ballantyne, 48 Stanton Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Summer Address—514 W. Front St., Perrysburg, Ohio
Mrs. Carl C. Crell, 119 N. Campus, Oxford, Ohio
September 22-October 10

DELTA PROVINCE

- DELTA**—Indiana University
Lois Aders, 1018 E. Third, Bloomington, Ind.
Summer Address—299 N. Elm, Hagerstown, Ind.
Mrs. Gene G. Wells, 716 E. Second, Bloomington, Ind.
February 12-18
- IOTA**—DePauw University
Nancy Filkey, 507 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind.
Summer Address—660 E. Jefferson, Kirkwood, Mo.
Mrs. Wilbur Donner, 623 Seminary, Greencastle, Ind.
Summer: July 8-August 20; Fall: September 13-19
- MU**—Butler University
Judith Ann Job, 3840 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. F. Leslie Barlet, 5246 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
September 5-9
- KAPPA**—Hillsdale College
Judith R. Baker, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
Summer Address—102 N. Third St., Streator, Ill.
Mrs. E. W. Chapman, 33 S. Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- BETA DELTA**—University of Michigan
Janet Oberg, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Summer Address—1318 Eighth Ave., S. Escanaba, Mich.
Mrs. William Flemming, 4060 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- GAMMA DELTA**—Purdue University
Joan Hollowell, 325 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind.
Summer Address—4545 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Norman Adkins, R.R. #4, Lafayette, Ind.
January 12-17
- DELTA GAMMA**—Michigan State College
Marilyn Sumner, 605 M.A.C., East Lansing, Mich.
Summer Address—16616 Bentler, Detroit 19, Mich.
Mrs. Robert Ildings, 411 Moores River Dr., Lansing, Mich.
Jan. 2-16

EPSILON PROVINCE

- ALPHA—Monmouth College
Norma Kuntz, McMichael Hall, Monmouth, Ill.
Summer Address—1024 N. Lorel, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Elizabeth Lashley, 301 N. Main, Monmouth, Ill.
October
- EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University
Donna Dorland, 1401 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
Summer Address—218 LaSalle St., Streator, Ill.
Mrs. Robert Bischoff, 108 Warner St., Bloomington, Ill.
Sept. 3-10
- ETA—University of Wisconsin
Mary Anne Havey, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.
Summer Address—P.O. Box 10, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Richmond Johnson, 410 Castle Pl., Madison, Wis.
Summer Address—P.O. Box 10, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Richmond Johnson, 410 Castle Pl., Madison, Wis.
- CHI—University of Minnesota
Mary Ann Ibberson, 329 Tenth Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Summer Address—Rte. 1, Wayzata, Minn.
Mrs. Wayne Rapp, 5224 Interlachen Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.
- UPSILON—Northwestern
Anne Stevenson, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Summer Address—21 Country Club Pl., Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. James Hart, 2052 Ridge, Evanston, Ill.
September 17
- BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois
Phyllis Roberts, 809 S. Lynn, Champaign, Ill.
Summer Address—Same
Miss Kathleen Glenn, 1008 W. Church, Champaign, Ill.
June 9-16
- GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba
Barbara Herbert, 179 Ashdale Ave., Norwood, Man., Canada.
Summer Address—Same
Miss Marjorie Graham, 151 Yale Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada
January 17-25
- GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College
Carol Jordheim, 1358 N. Third St., Fargo, N.D.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. John T. Gunkleman, 1009 S. Tenth, Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

- THETA—University of Missouri
Elaine Auffenberg, 510 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
Summer Address—4944 Murdoch, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. C. L. Donnelly, 1001 N. Garth, Columbia, Mo.
- BETA ZETA—University of Iowa
Susan Taylor, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa
Summer Address—120 Clyde Circle, Waterloo, Iowa
Mrs. R. A. Yetter, 705 Grant, Iowa City, Iowa
Early September
- OMEGA—University of Kansas
Virginia Mackey, Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan.
Summer Address—4812 Johnson Dr., Mission, Kan.
Mrs. Dolf Simons, 1509 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kan.
Summer: July 15-August 15; Fall: September
- SIGMA—University of Nebraska
Julie Johnson, 616 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb.
Summer Address—1035 S. 17th, Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. Robert J. Stein, 3024 Summit, Lincoln, Neb.
September 1
- GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College
Louise Wann Harwood, 1300 N. Juliette, Manhattan, Kan.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Richard Rogers, 1021 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan.
- GAMMA THETA—Drake University
Betty Kay Higdon, 3410 School, Des Moines, Iowa
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. John Evans, 2815 Grande Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
September 8-15
- GAMMA IOTA—Washington University
Ann Cleaver, 7268 Northmor Dr., University City, Mo.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. J. K. Dawson, 7201 Nashville Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College
Joanne Nelson, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa
Summer Address—5103 Nickolas, Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. Guyon Whitley, 628 Brookridge, Ames, Iowa

ETA PROVINCE

- BETA MU—University of Colorado
Joan Summerton, 1134 University, Boulder, Colo.

Summer Address—2035 Birch, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. E. Fraser Bishop, 1216 Albion, Denver, Colo.
September 10

- GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico
Catherine Cornell, 221 N. University, Albuquerque, N.M.
Summer Address—613 S. Carlisle, Albuquerque, N.M.
Mrs. Gilbert Griswold, 720 S. Carlisle, Albuquerque, N.M.
- GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming
Jacqueline Nott, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Laramie, Wyo.
Summer Address—Box 506, Greenriver, Wyo.
Mrs. Fred Ziegler, 1321 Flint, Laramie, Wyo.
September 10
- DELTA ZETA—Colorado College
Phyllis Marie Scribner, 1015 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Summer Address—1330 E. Ninth S., Salt Lake City 5, Utah
Mrs. H. Smith Ainsworth, 41 Broadmoor Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
September 10-17
- DELTA ETA—University of Utah
M. Cherry Moslander, 1121 Douglas St., Salt Lake City, Utah
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. M. Romney, Jr., 580 13th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah
January 21-27

THETA PROVINCE

- BETA XI—University of Texas
Betty DeShong, 2001 University, Austin, Tex.
Summer Address—111 Pembroke Lane, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Mrs. Ben Powell, Jr., 806 West Ave., Austin, Tex.
September 14-20
- BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma
Faith Mary Crumacker, 700 College, Norman, Okla.
Summer Address—Box 1267, Enid, Okla.
Mrs. Richard O. Trent—613 N.W. 19th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas
Martha Williams, Kappa House, Fayetteville, Ark.
Summer Address—Garwin, Ark.
Mrs. M. L. Price, 512 N. Highland, Fayetteville, Ark.
September 10-13
- GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University
Marilyn MacKenzie, 3611 Rosedale, Dallas, Tex.
Summer Address—Same
Miss Dorothy Lowry, 3432 Hanover, Dallas, Tex.
September 15-20
- DELTA PI—University of Tulsa
Georjean Groom, 807 S. Gary Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. George Andrews, 1225 S. Denver, Tulsa, Okla.
June-September 15
- DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College
Shirley Patton, 1123 College, Stillwater, Okla.
Summer Address—Plato Rd., Duncan, Okla.
Mrs. Claude E. Leachman, 34 College Circle, Stillwater, Okla.
September 5-9

IOTA PROVINCE

- BETA PI—University of Washington
Nancy Lea, 2219 34th Ave. S., Seattle, Wash.
Summer Address—Same
Miss Helen Kathryn Keith, 3832 48th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
- BETA PHI—Montana State University
Pat Ferguson, 241 S. Sixth E., Missoula, Mont.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. M. Y. Foster, W. Greenough Dr., Missoula, Mont.
September 9-26
- BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon
Marilyn Hillman, 821 E. 15th St., Eugene, Ore.
Summer Address—6121 N.E. 41st, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. R. H. McCombs, 475 E. 18th St., Eugene, Ore.
September 15-20
- BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho
Joanne Peters, 805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho
Summer Address—1106 W. Ninth Ave., Spokane, Wash.
Mrs. H. E. Lattig, 615 Moore, Moscow, Idaho
September 15
- GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College
Margaret Copeland, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
Summer Address—2327 N. Harvard, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Thomas Williams, Country Club Rd., Walla Walla, Wash.
September 6-12

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington
Mary E. Rowles, 614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
Summer Address—Box 837, Cheney, Wash.
Mrs. P. H. Dirstine, 501 High St., Pullman, Wash.
September 7
GAMMA MU—Oregon State College
Janice Van Cleef, 13th and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
Summer Address—2831 N.E. 34th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Frank Ramsey, 404 N. 12th, Corvallis, Ore.
September
GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia
Marney L. Sick, 3910 Laurel Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Summer Address—Courtenay, B.C., Canada
Miss Pauline H. Lane, 3638 Cypress St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Sept. 22-Oct. 12

KAPPA PROVINCE

PI DEUTERON—University of California
Margaret Mason, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Summer Address—40 Sandringham Rd., Piedmont, Calif.
Mrs. Stanley Freeborn, 2237 Summer St., Berkeley, Calif.
September 10-22
GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona
Donna Flickenger, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
Summer Address—1261 E. Cambridge, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. W. G. Tolton, 512 N. Fremont Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
September 8-17
GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles
Barbara Cannon, 2815 Forrester Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. William Basset, Jr., 2503 Prosser Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
September
DELTA TAU—University of Southern California
Joanne Stevenson, 716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Summer Address—2391 Catherine Rd., Altadena, Calif.
Mrs. Chester Duff, 822 Summit Dr., South Pasadena, Calif.
DELTA CHI—San Jose State College
Betty Darendinger, 196 S. Eighth, San Jose, Calif.
Summer Address—% Marlene Zisch, 1236, Mildred Ave., San Jose, Calif.
Mrs. Duncan Oneal, 1605 Emory, San Jose, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University
Elizabeth Burger, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W. Va.
Summer Address—Alloy, W. Va. (Falls View)
Mrs. Robert F. Saunders, 104 Maple Ave., Morgantown
GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary
Mary Ellen Romney, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
Summer Address—7 Sylvan Lane, Cincinnati 15, Ohio
Mrs. M. F. Keppel, 727 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
November 27-December 5

GAMMA CHI—George Washington University
Nancy Hopton, 2129 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, 4939 30th Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C.
GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland
Ann Swazee, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, College Park, Md.
Summer Address—9412 Russell Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Miss Mary Pat Smith, 7059 Eastern Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
September 15
DELTA BETA—Duke University
Leone Lawrence, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Summer Address—674 Lenox Rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Mrs. C. F. Cowell, 1103 Sixth St., Durham, N.C.
October 2-12

MU PROVINCE

BETA OMICRON—Tulane University
Barbara St. Paul, 2005 Octavia, New Orleans, La.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Thomas L. Avegno, 1129 Octavia, New Orleans, La.
Sept. 30-October 10
BETA CHI—University of Kentucky
Joan Martin, 232 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
Summer Address—219 N. Main St., Greenville, Ky.
Ann Law Lyons, 231 Queensway, Lexington, Ky.
GAMMA PI—University of Alabama
Carrie Scales, Box 2966, University, Ala.
Summer Address—Livingston, Ala.
Mrs. Emmett Dendy, 3 Oakwood Ct., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College
Diane Holland, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Summer Address—3400 Morrison St., Washington, D.C.
Mrs. Jack Howden, 1828 Temple St., Winter Park, Fla.
September 28-October 19
DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University
Rena Marie Roberts, Box 7554, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
Summer Address—Box 533, Mansfield, La.
Mrs. Sargent Pitcher, Jr., 2268 Eugene St., Baton Rouge, La.
September 1
DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami
Caroline Copelin, 1225 Country Club Prado, Coral Gables, Fla.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. John A. Fiske, 4974 S.W. 76th St., Miami, Fla.
DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi
Cynthia Hogan, Box 634, University, Miss.
Summer Address—173 N. Willett, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Parks A. Nutter, Moundlake Plantation, Belzoni, Miss.
September
DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia
Mettelen Thompson, 1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
Summer Address—47 Brighton Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. James W. Shipp, 4304 Lakehaven Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Alumnae Membership Recommendations Chairmen

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. Richard B. Sherrill, 2130 S. 20th Ave., Birmingham.
MOBILE—Miss Margaret Ann McInnis, 1651 Government St., Mobile.
MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Ed Justice, 57 Myrtlewood Dr., Montgomery.
TUSCALOOSA—Mrs. Emmett Dendy, 3 N. Oakwood Ct., Tuscaloosa.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX—Mrs. R. M. Hess, 527 W. Wilshire, Phoenix.
TUCSON—Mrs. William Tolton, 512 N. Fremont, Tucson.

ARKANSAS

FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. M. L. Price, 512 N. Highland, Fayetteville.
FORT SMITH—Miss Jeanne Kerwin, 419 N. 23rd St., Ft. Smith.
HOT SPRINGS—Mrs. George Perley, 803 Prospect, Hot Springs.

LITTLE ROCK—Miss Martha Woodson, 5323 Edgewood Rd., Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA

BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. John Grant, 537 Fairway Dr., Bakersfield.
CARMEL—Mrs. Howard E. Clark, Box 431, Monterey.
EAST BAY—Mrs. Louis Ball, 1304 Oakland Ave., Oakland.
FRESNO—Mrs. F. A. Easton, Jr., 1416 Harvard, Fresno.
GLENDALE—Mrs. Ray Kidd, 2050 El Arbolita, Glendale 8.
LONG BEACH—Mrs. Robert Wenke, 3939 E. Third St., Long Beach.
LOS ANGELES—Mrs. James L. Brader, 1808 N. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles 27, Calif.
LOS ANGELES INTERCOLLEGIATE—Miss Beverly Ann Wahl, 839 S. Mansfield, Los Angeles 36.
MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. Richard Erskine, Kentfield.
MODESTO-TURLOCK-MERCED—Mrs. F. J. Pfitzer, 580 E. 22nd St., Merced.
NORTHERN SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Clinton E. Munson, Box 344, Del Mar.

PALO ALTO—Mrs. James J. Cambridge, Jr., 1921 Waverley St., Palo Alto.
 PASADENA—Mrs. James Keith, 840 S. Grand Ave., Pasadena 2.
 POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Donald P. Nichols, 1615 Sycamore Rd., Pomona.
 REDWOODS—Mrs. George Dilly, 5319 Montecito Ave., Santa Rosa.
 RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO—Mrs. Lewis P. Alabaster, 3564 Ramona Dr., Riverside.
 SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. Evan Hughes, 1522 39th St., Sacramento 16.
 SAN DIEGO—Mrs. William Elser, 3428 Curtis St., San Diego.
 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. J. Reed Gattman, 11639 Kling, North Hollywood.
 SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—Mrs. Jefferson Doolittle, 2838 Union St., San Francisco.
 SAN JOSE—Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1198 Britton Ave., San Jose.
 SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mrs. Sidney W. Nichols, 1433 Chestnut, Paso Robles.
 SAN MATEO—Mrs. John H. Goodwin, 511 Virginia Ave., San Mateo.
 SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Wallace Penfield, 823 Arquello Rd., Santa Barbara.
 SANTA CRUZ-WATSONVILLE—Mrs. Charles Martinelli, Rte. 1, Box 159, Watsonville.
 SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Charles B. Buckley, 376 22nd St., Santa Monica.
 SIERRA FOOTHILL—Mrs. Marian Behr, Rte. 1, Yuba City.
 SOUTH BAY—Mrs. Parker Germain, 25 Saddleback Rd., Rolling Hills.
 SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Miss Betty Ann Albright, 218 Diamond Ave., Balboa Island.
 STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. Franklin Watson, Jr., 405 W. Pine St., Lodi.
 WESTWOOD—Mrs. H. G. Lotspiech, 138 S. Anita Ave., Los Angeles 49.
 WHITTIER AND ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Robert Schroeder, 11567 Keith Dr., Whittier.

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Miss Polly Lane, 3638 Cypress St., Vancouver, B.C.
 MONTREAL—Miss Frances Drummond, 2068 Sherbrooke St., W., Montreal, Que.
 OTTAWA—Mrs. John Argue, 211 Clemow Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 TORONTO—Miss Joan Macleod, 134 St. George St., Toronto, Ont.
 WINNIPEG—Miss Nancy Graham, 233 Elm St., Winnipeg, Man.

COLORADO

BOULDER—Mrs. George Clark, 1150 Euclid St., Boulder.
 COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. G. Winston Whitney, 1504 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs.
 DENVER—Mrs. William M. Reno, 803 S. Garfield St., Denver.
 GREELEY—Mrs. J. H. Kinkade, Jr., 1924 12th Ave., Greeley.
 PUEBLO—Miss Kay Ducey, 3017 Eighth Ave., Pueblo.

CONNECTICUT

FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Phillip Morehouse, 24 Prospect Ave., Darien.
 HARTFORD—Miss Janet Beroth, 245 Grandview Terrace, Hartford.
 NEW HAVEN—Mrs. John P. Adams, 75 Fourth St., New Haven.

DELAWARE

DELAWARE—Mrs. N. H. Winde, 2210 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON—Miss Ruth H. Bennett, 5415 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Apt. 515, The Kenmore, Washington 15.

FLORIDA

BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. Frank Severance, 1222 S.E. Third Ave., Ft. Lauderdale.
 GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Herbert Schwyer, 1115 N.W. 13th Ave., Gainesville.
 JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Harold Frankenburg, 4371 Gadsen Ct., Jacksonville 7.
 MIAMI—Mrs. Hayes Wood, Jr., 4990 S.W. 76th St., Miami.
 ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Richard T. Robertson, 325 49th St., St. Petersburg.
 TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. J. J. Taylor, 539 E. Park Ave., Tallahassee.

TAMPA—Mrs. M. R. Steed, 2922 Swann Ave., Tampa.
 WINTER PARK—Miss Virginia Cheney, 116 W. Marks St., Orlando.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA—Mrs. H. Norwood Sallee, 851 Courtenay Dr., N.E., Atlanta.

HAWAII

HONOLULU—Mrs. Louis Pohl, Kamehameha School for Boys, Honolulu.

IDAHO

BOISE—Miss Carmelyn McMahon, 915 Harrison Blvd., Boise.
 LEWISTON—Mrs. John P. Evans, Jr., 1524 18th Ave., Lewiston.
 TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Lyle A. Frazier, 175 Lincoln, Twin Falls.

ILLINOIS

BLOOMINGTON—Miss Mary Bodell, 51 White Pl., Bloomington.
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Miss Kathleen Glenn, 1004 W. Church, Champaign.
 CHICAGO INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Alvin W. Long, 431 W. 99th Pl., Chicago.
 DECATUR—Miss Marion Wood, 549 W. North, Decatur.
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. M. A. Countryman, 750 Redwood Ln., Glenview.
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. Dean Hennessey, 221 Homestead, La Grange.
 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Frank Phillips, 903 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.
 NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Louis Henderson, 1214 Church St., Evanston.
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Raleigh G. Hegwood, 219 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park.
 PEORIA—Mrs. David Nicoll, 307 Odell Pl., Peoria, Ill.
 ST. CLAIR-MADISON—Mrs. Paul Abt, 31 Lindorf Dr., East St. Louis.
 SPRINGFIELD—Miss Mary K. Blatt, 218½ S. Lewis St., Springfield.

INDIANA

ANDERSON—Mrs. David A. Gephardt, 321 W. Eighth St., Anderson.
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Gene L. Wells, 716 E. Second St., Bloomington.
 BLUFFTON—Mrs. Max Markley, 421 W. Central Ave., Bluffton.
 COLUMBUS—Miss Mary Bottorff, 1639 Franklin St., Columbus.
 CRAWFORDSVILLE—Mrs. Lee Detchon, 313 E. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville.
 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Walter J. Wetzell, 2423 Lincoln Ave., Evansville.
 FT. WAYNE—Mrs. Robert Dreisbach, 908 Kinnaird, Fort Wayne 6.
 GARY—Mrs. Dean J. Call, 762 Pierce St., Gary.
 GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Harry Moore, E. Franklin St., Greencastle.
 HAMMOND—Mrs. Martin W. Morgan, 6239 Moraine Ave., Hammond.
 INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Charles W. Hulett, 3753 N. Oxford, Indianapolis.
 KOKOMO—Miss Bette J. Bannon, 1714 W. Walnut St., Kokomo.
 LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Norman Adkins, R.R. 4, Lafayette.
 LA PORTE—Mrs. E. E. Linn, 2110 Monroe, La Porte.
 LOGANSPORT—Mrs. Edwin Becker, 2300 E. Broadway, Logansport.
 MARION—Mrs. Jack Sutter, 1126 W. Sixth St., Marion.
 MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Maurice Johnson, 448 Euclid Ave., Greenwood.
 MIAMI COUNTY—Mrs. Frank Maloney, 110 E. Third St., Peru.
 MUNCIE—Mrs. Earl Tuhey, 217 Tally Ave., Muncie, Ind.
 RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Dwight Vanosdol, 1215 N. Main, Rushville.
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Miss Jo Ann Ridge, 301 W. Cleveland Rd., South Bend 17.
 TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Ben F. Crawford, Jr., 2100 S. Center St., Terre Haute.

IOWA

AMES—Mrs. Richard J. Lowther, 406 Brairwood Pl., Ames.
 ATLANTIC—Mrs. Childs Emmert, La Vista Pl., Atlantic.
 BURLINGTON—Mrs. Charles H. Walsh, Jr., 1327 N. Seventh St., Burlington.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Peter F. McHugh, 221 Forest Dr., S.E., Cedar Rapids.
DES MOINES—Mrs. John Schmitz, 706 26th St., Des Moines.
IOWA CITY—Mrs. W. W. Summerwill, 933 Highwood, Iowa City.
QUAD CITY—Mrs. Dean Stichnoth, 1308 Main, Davenport.
SIOUX CITY—Mrs. R. N. Larimer, 610 39th St., Sioux City.

KANSAS

COFFEYVILLE—Mrs. W. H. Pendleton, 114 W. Third, Coffeyville.
GREAT BEND—Mrs. George Schumaker, 2620 18th, Great Bend.
HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Kenneth Cates, 429 W. 15th, Hutchinson.
KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Donald Ellis, 936 Cleveland, Kansas City.
LAWRENCE—Mrs. Dolph Simons, 1509 Massachusetts St., Lawrence.
MANHATTAN—Mrs. Fayne Oberst, 1415 Humboldt St., Manhattan.
SALINA—Mrs. Howard Engleman, 413 E. Cloud, Salina.
TOPEKA—Mrs. Robert Post, 1826 Arnold, Topeka.
WICHITA—Mrs. Cheney Missildine, 232 N. Old Manor Rd., Wichita.

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON—Miss Ann Law Lyons, 231 Queensway Dr., Lexington.
LOUISVILLE—Mrs. P. D. McGee, 205 Pleasantview Ave., Louisville.

LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE—Miss Camille Bneaux, 1914 Antonio, Baton Rouge.
NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Louise C. Collins, 1423 State St., New Orleans.
SHREVEPORT—Mrs. John Madison, 4035 Baltimore, Shreveport.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE—Mrs. E. H. Hawkins, Jr., Harmon.
COLLEGE PARK—Miss Grace Mattingly, 2200 Rhode Island Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

BAY COLONY—Mrs. Walter Lapham, 8 Ocean View Rd., Swampscott.
BOSTON AND BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Frank E. Duddy, 72 Burncoat St., Worcester.

MICHIGAN

ADRIAN—Miss Marion M. Armstrong, 334 Merrick, Adrian.
ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Stuart Reading, 1426 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor.
BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Gordon McLarty, Augusta.
DEARBORN—Mrs. John N. Merchant, 330 S. Denwood Dr., Dearborn.
DETROIT—Mrs. Arthur L. Evelyn, 11 Lake Shore Ln., Grosse Pointe 30.
FLINT—Mrs. Harry Hart, 3410 Beech Rd., Flint.
GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Warn E. Decker, 27 Alten, N.E., Grand Rapids.
HILLSDALE—Mrs. E. W. Chapman, 33 S. Broad, Hillsdale.
JACKSON—Mrs. Don C. Lyons, 512 S. Wisner St., Jackson.
KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Howard M. Yeakey, 1202 Hillcrest Ave., Kalamazoo.
LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Maynard J. Reed, 206 Cowley Ave., East Lansing.
MIDLAND—Mrs. Edgar Lee, 202 George St., Midland.
NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Orville Beardsley, 1777 Melbourne, Birmingham.
SAGINAW VALLEY—Miss Alison Spence, 514 Holden St., Saginaw.

MINNESOTA

DULUTH—Miss Barbara Goodman, 2422 E. Third, Duluth.
MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Cecil Hurd, Jr., 5048 Abbott Ave., S., Minneapolis 10.
ROCHESTER—Mrs. W. G. Scott, 616 15th Ave., S.W., Rochester.
ST. PAUL—Mrs. Frank Learned, 888 St. Paul Ave., St. Paul.

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON—Mrs. Phineas Stevens, 1320 Poplar Blvd., Jackson.
NATCHEZ—Mrs. William Simonton, Robertson St., Natchez, Miss.
MISSISSIPPI COAST—Miss Anne Reily, Second St., Gulfport.
MISSISSIPPI DELTA—Mrs. Bill Johnson, Leland.

MISSOURI

COLUMBIA—Mrs. Charles Donnelly, 1001 N. Garth St., Columbia.
KANSAS CITY—Mrs. William D. Grant, 5600 Belinder Rd., Kansas City 3.
ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Carl Kohl, 6601 Alamo, St. Louis 5.
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Francis T. H'Doubler, Rte. 7, Box 467, Springfield.
TRI-STATE—Mrs. Miller Sanders, 518 N. Sergeant, Joplin.

MONTANA

BILLINGS—Mrs. Theron W. Cooper, 623 Burlington Ave., Billings.
BUTTE—Mrs. Reed de Rouen, 1226 W. Steele, Butte.
GREAT FALLS—Miss Diana McNair, Box 1765, c/o C. S. McNair, Great Falls.
HELENA—Miss Katherine Lansing, 108 S. Howie St., Helena.
MISSOULA—Mrs. Henry A. Blastic, 725 E. Beckwith Ave., Missoula.

NEBRASKA

GRAND ISLAND—Miss Betty Kelso, S. Garland Ave., Grand Island.
LINCOLN—Mrs. Hoyt R. Hawke, 3412 Grimsby Lane, Lincoln.
OMAHA—Mrs. Wallace Engdahl, 3108 Davenport St., Omaha.
SCOTTSBLUFF—Mrs. Donald J. Waite, Box 837, Scottsbluff.

NEW JERSEY

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Philip Carroll, 6 Crestwood Dr., Maplewood.
MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Russell P. Dey, Jr., Atchley Green Apts., Upper Ferry Rd., Trenton.
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Douglas Archibald, 244 Monroe Ave., River Edge.
SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Whitelaw Hunt, 157 Hawthorne Ave., Haddonfield.
WESTFIELD—Mrs. Barton Heinz, 388 Acacia Rd., Scotch-plains.

NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE—Miss Virginia McManus, 125 S. Eighth St., Albuquerque.
CARLSBAD—Mrs. Everett B. Horne, 123 S. Canyon, Carlsbad.
SANTA FE—Mrs. J. W. Hendron, 414 Salazar, Santa Fe.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO—Mrs. William G. Hennigan, 20 Campbell Ave., Buffalo.
CAPITAL DISTRICT—Mrs. James Harding, 42 Jordan Blvd., Delmar.
CENTRAL LONG ISLAND—Mrs. William B. Harvey, 114 Sackville Rd., Garden City.
CHATAUQUA LAKE—Mrs. William Armour Smith, 11 Hillside Terr., Jamestown.
ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Jervis Langdon, 109 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca.
LEVITTOWN—Mrs. John Jacobs, 211 Farm Rd., Levittown.
NEW YORK—Dr. Mary M. Crawford, 333 W. 57th St., New York 22.
NORTH SHORE, LONG ISLAND—Mrs. Robert Foscatto, 47-00 Hanford St., Douglaston.
QUEENS, LONG ISLAND—Mrs. John R. Glynn, Jr., 25-41 150th St., Flushing.
ROCHESTER—Mrs. William W. Howe, Jr., 881 Corwin Rd., Rochester.
SOUTH SHORE, LONG ISLAND—Mrs. George A. Sloane, 12 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Center.
ST. LAWRENCE—Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth, 1 Pearl St., Canton.
SCHENECTADY—Mrs. John Cameron, 1055 University Pl., Schenectady.
SYRACUSE—Mrs. Henry W. Stoutenberg, 310 Bronson Rd., Syracuse.
WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Mrs. Max Everett, 63 Walbrooke Rd., Scarsdale.

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE—Miss Patsy Wogan, c/o General John B. Wogan, Oteen.
CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Davis L. Lewis, Jr., 2034 Sharon Ln., Charlotte.
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. Ralph Van Trine, Box 1128, Durham.

NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO—Mrs. Perry Clark, 311 Ninth Ave., S., Fargo.
GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Elroy Schroeder, 421 River St., Fargo.

OHIO

AKRON—Mrs. Fred C. Weber, 1119 Sacket St., Cuyahoga Falls.
 CANTON—Mrs. John Fellows, 1313 12th St., N.W., Canton.
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Edward S. Hoffeld, 1322 Hayward Ct., Cincinnati 26.
 CLEVELAND—Miss Laverne Christian, 1495 Parkhill Rd., Cleveland Heights 21.
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Eugene Fisher, 1537 Mars Ave., Lakewood 7.
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton, 141 E. South St., Worthington.
 DAYTON—Mrs. John Erickson, 2060 Victoria Ave., Dayton 6.
 DELAWARE—Mrs. Mary Said Hubbard, 97 W. Winter St., Delaware.
 MANSFIELD—Mrs. Rex W. Gilbert, 370 Marion Ave., Mansfield.
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Miss Katherine Flory, 61 Granville St., Newark.
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Clyde W. Balch, 3836 Grantley Rd., Toledo.
 YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Carl Jones, 55 Wilda Ave., Youngstown 12.

OKLAHOMA

ARDMORE—Mrs. E. C. Jones, 225 G. Ardmore.
 BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Robert P. Reid, 1612 Cherokee Pl., Bartlesville.
 ENID—Mrs. Baxter Spurr, 324 S. Johnson, Enid.
 MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Harris Van Wagner, 12 E. Drummond, Shawnee.
 MUSKOGEE—Mrs. E. H. Pritchett, 524 N. 16th St., Muskogee.
 NORMAN—Mrs. Morgan Eddleman, 924 Parsons, Norman.
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Albert C. Bailey, 901 N.W. 38th St., Oklahoma City.
 PONCA CITY—Mrs. George W. Scofield, 1412 S. Seventh St., Ponca City.
 STILLWATER-GUTHRIE—Mrs. Claude E. Leachman, 45 College Circle, Stillwater.
 TULSA—Mrs. F. E. Stenger, 1620 E. 22nd St., Tulsa.

OREGON

EUGENE—Mrs. Winfield Atkinson, 870 E. 22nd, Eugene.
 PORTLAND—Mrs. M. J. Schedler, 1011 S.E. 23rd, Portland.
 ROGUE VALLEY—Mrs. Robert Root, 229 Bradford Way, Medford.
 SALEM—Mrs. Lester Green, 355 Jerris Ave., Salem.

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE—Mrs. Christian G. Kramer, 1137 W. Ninth St., Erie.
 HARRISBURG—Mrs. Schuyler C. Enck, Jr., 3043 Green St., Harrisburg.
 JOHNSTOWN—Miss Joan Bockel, R.R. 2, Holsopple, Johnstown.
 LANCASTER—Mrs. Bernard W. Albers, 1717 Windsor Ave., Lancaster.
 LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Harry T. Barnett, 38 S. St. Cloud St., Allentown.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Leon S. Driscoll, 732 Vernon Rd., Philadelphia 19.
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Charles A. Vencill, 527 Briar Cliff Rd., Pittsburgh 21.
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Henry Yeagley, 531 W. Mitchell Ave., State College.
 SWARTHMORE—Mrs. Edward L. Conwell, 111 Columbia Ave., Swarthmore.

RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Richard Z. Cottrill, 12 Stratford Rd., Edgewood 5.

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Arthur B. Cahalan, 2521 S. Center Ave., Sioux Falls.

TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA—Mrs. Fred Robinson, Jr., Elfin Dr., Lookout Mountain.
 KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Charles Johnson, Young St., Marysville.
 NASHVILLE—Miss Madlynn Anderson, LaFayette Court, Nashville, Tenn.
 MEMPHIS—Mrs. Thomas E. Mitchell, 2639 Central, Memphis.

TEXAS

AMARILLO—Mrs. T. L. Roach, 2405 Hughes, Amarillo.
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Marion Fowler, 303 W. Sixth St., Austin.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Fred Flato, 120 Louisiana, Corpus Christi.
 DALLAS—Miss Dorothy Lowry, 3432 Hanover, Dallas.
 DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Eugene Risser, Jr., 416 E. Eighth St., Bonham.
 EL PASO—Mrs. Lloyd Borrett, 2405 Altura Blvd., El Paso.
 FORT WORTH—Mrs. Jack Furman, 105 Rivercrest Dr., Fort Worth.
 GALVESTON—Miss Marjorie E. Runge, 4514 Avenue P, Galveston.
 HOUSTON—Mrs. Elliott G. Floeter, Jr., 2706 Albans, Houston 5.
 LUBBOCK—Mrs. E. F. St. Clair, Jr., 3117 22nd St., Lubbock.
 MIDLAND—Mrs. John H. Herd, 510 South M., Midland.
 SABINE-NECHES—Mrs. Helm Huey, 2370 Calder Ave., Beaumont.
 SAN ANGELO—Mrs. C. W. Meadows, Jr., 1416 Paseo de Vaco, San Angelo.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. George A. Kampmann, 128 E. Woodlawn, San Antonio.
 TYLER—Mrs. Robert P. Lake, 408 E. Third, Tyler.
 WACO—Mrs. H. C. Buchanan, Lake Waco, Waco.

UTAH

OGDEN—Mrs. Ted Collins, 1247 30th St., Ogden.
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Austin B. Smith, 2653 Dearborn Ave., Salt Lake City.

VERMONT

MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William Upson, Chipman Pk., Middlebury.

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Miss Nancy Bradley, 1024 Larchmont Cres., Norfolk.
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Frederick N. Curley, 3033 N. Florida St., Arlington.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. L. H. Hart, Jr., 106 E. Laburnum, Richmond.
 ROANOKE—Mrs. Hubert C. Wright, R.F.D. 4, Roanoke.
 WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Gordon Keppel, 727 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg.

WASHINGTON

BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob L. Smith, 1389 Fort Bell Rd., Bellingham, Wash.
 LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. F. L. Foval, 1802 24th Ave., Longview.
 OLYMPIA—Mrs. Sherman R. Huffine, 2614 Capitol Way, Olympia.
 PULLMAN—Mrs. P. H. Dirstine, 501 High St., Pullman.
 SEATTLE—Miss Polly Keith, 2832 48th St., N.E., Seattle 5.
 SPOKANE—Mrs. Frank Roach, Rte. 8, Spokane 15.
 TACOMA—Mrs. William Shaub, 3008 N. 13th St., Tacoma 6.
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Sidney Anderson, 1320 Fairmont, Walla Walla.
 WENATCHEE—Mrs. Harold Copple, 101 N. Garfield, Wenatchee.
 YAKIMA—Mrs. Margaret Schultz, Rte. 3, Box 30 C., Yakima.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON—Miss Barbara O'Connor, 1305 Quarrier St., Charleston.
 HUNTINGTON—
 MORGANTOWN—Miss Mary Ann Cox, 423 Grand St., Morgantown.
 SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. James E. Mann, 530 Parkway, Bluefield.
 WHEELING—Mrs. Stephen Pitkin, Washington Farms, Wheeling.

WISCONSIN

FOX RIVER—Mrs. K. K. DuVall, 1053 E. Nevada St., Appleton.
 MADISON—Mrs. Dean L. Adams, 843 Farwell Dr., Madison.
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Gordon C. Grimstad, 3554 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

WYOMING

CARBON COUNTY—Miss Jacqueline Martinez, 622 W. Maple, Rawlins, Wyo.
 CASPER—Miss Eleanor Walker, 2100 Cedar, Casper.
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Morton A. Nisbet, 319 E. 28th St., Cheyenne.
 LARAMIE—Mrs. Robert L. Burns, 1407 Garfield, Laramie.
 POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Homer Scott, Padlock Ranch, Dayton, Wyo.

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE



IDA MOORE, T O-Denison, veteran vaudeville and theater actress, in her latest screen characterization as the aunt in Bing Crosby's motion picture *Mr. Music*. Miss Moore was first remembered by residents of Columbus, Ohio, when she and her mother operated two novel eating establishments specializing in southern fried chicken known as *The Barn* and the *Zulu Hut*. Between her dining ventures, Miss Moore went to New York to do bit parts on Broadway. In the early thirties she had a small but very effective part in *Street Scene*. She has toured the world with vaudeville and stock companies. Miss Moore now lives in Hollywood, California, where she is called upon many times to portray character parts. Her first good motion picture part was in *Good Sam*, starring Gary Cooper.

Proudly We Honor These Gracious Ladies—

Kappas for a half century or more who have been recognized by their alumnæ associations during the past year for their loyalty and devotion to the Fraternity.

The custom of awarding fleur-de-lis pins to those 50 year members present at national conventions was instituted a number of years ago as a part of the final banquet program. As there are many loyal 50 year members unable to attend a national convention, it was voted last year that such awards might be presented locally. Following is a list of those whom the Fraternity has honored in the past year.

BOULDER, Colorado

Mary Banks Kermack, Θ-Missouri, 1880
Anita Banks Parker, Θ-Missouri, 1884

BUFFALO, New York

Bessie Scott Gray, B T-Syracuse, 1900
Grace Cookin Karslake, M-Butler, 1897
Hallie S. Poole, Ψ-Cornell, 1896
Josephine Underhill Sturtevant, B T-Syracuse, 1900
Isabelle Kittinger Young, Ψ-Cornell, 1892
Jessie Bane Stephenson, B Δ-Michigan, 1900

CAPITOL DISTRICT, New York

Edna McNary Colson, Ψ-Cornell, 1896
Catherine Marsh Risley, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1895
Caroline Morton Walrath, B T-Syracuse, 1885

CLEVELAND, Ohio

Bertha Widdecomb Crist, Δ-Akron, 1900
Grace Cover Spencer, B Γ-Wooster, 1899
Louise Hempstead, Γ P-Allegheny, 1896
Winifred Herrick Bruce, Δ-Akron, 1884
Mabel Fuller Klie, B N-Ohio State, 1900
Marion Wright Warner, B T-Syracuse, 1896
Bertha Huston Leonard, Δ-Akron, 1895
Mabel Rice Minshall, B N-Ohio State, 1895
Belle Harden VanSitter, O-Simpson, 1889
Minnie Haines Pennock, B Γ-Wooster, 1888
Alice Slade Kohler, Δ-Akron, 1891

COLUMBUS, Indiana

Martha Scott Dunlap, Δ-Indiana, 1892
Kate Hege Butler, M-Butler, 1899
Nettie Sweeney Miller, M-Butler, 1893
Amy Brown Thompson, Δ-Indiana, 1889

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Elizabeth Baldwin Burdell, X-Minnesota, 1895



Santa Barbara's Founders' Day banquet honored two 50 year members, Gertrude Tucker Moses, X-Minnesota, (second from left), and Helena Cannon Holbert, Δ-Akron. As the young Gertrude, Virginia Sheldon Wilhelm (left) Ω-Kansas; and the young May, Lorraine Ziebarth, B Φ-Montana (right) wore gowns of 1887, the year of their initiation. The mother of Santa Barbara's alumnæ president, Marguerite Bone Wilcox, B Π-Washington, wore these dresses when she was the first lady of Alaska and attended many important functions with her Governor husband. Mrs. Moses wrote by hand the early history of Chi chapter and collected the first Kappa songs while at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Holbert recalled the Akron national convention when the cost was considerably less than \$75.00 and the Delts lent their hall for the occasion.

Mary Kingsley Bradley, Ξ-Adrian, 1882
Edna Pratt Brown, B N-Ohio State, 1899
Georgietta Fisher Corner, B N-Ohio State, 1882
Tallmadge Rickey, B N-Ohio State, 1896

TWO CHARTER MEMBERS of the Topeka alumnae association were presented 50 year awards by Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, national scholarship chairman, at Topeka's Founders' Day dinner. Ninety-one year old Eva Baker Smith, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1878 (left) who had been confined to her home for the past year and a half with two broken hips, was attired in a dress she wore when she first came to Topeka. She wore her Kappa key, gotten from the bank vault, as she received her award with Lewis Kollock Keeshan, B Δ -Michigan, 1900, who continues an active interest in the alumnae group.



Adelaide Lockhart McKeever, Γ P-Allegheny, 1895

Josephine Byrde Neff, I-DePauw, 1889

Olivia Vogel McCardle, B H-Stanford, 1892

DENVER, Colorado

Sarah Howland Healy, B T-Syracuse, 1884

Jessica Shadomy Matlock, M-Butler, 1889

LAFAYETTE, Indiana

Alice Patton Leaming, Δ -Indiana, 1894

EVANSVILLE, Indiana

Anna Robinson McGinnes, Δ -Indiana, 1893

LAGRANGE, Illinois

Ethel Tryner McCurdy, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1893

FORT WAYNE, Indiana

Louise Loughry Clapham, Δ -Indiana, 1895

Vesta McDonald Rawlins, I-DePauw, 1882

Sara Bracken Voorhees, Δ -Indiana, 1895

LINCOLN, Nebraska

Jessie Belle Jury, Σ -Nebraska, 1890

Martha Burks Harley, Σ -Nebraska, 1891

Charlotte Whedon Scott, Σ -Nebraska, 1893

Ena Ricketts Folsom, Σ -Nebraska, 1893

Clara Hammond McNish, Σ -Nebraska, 1896

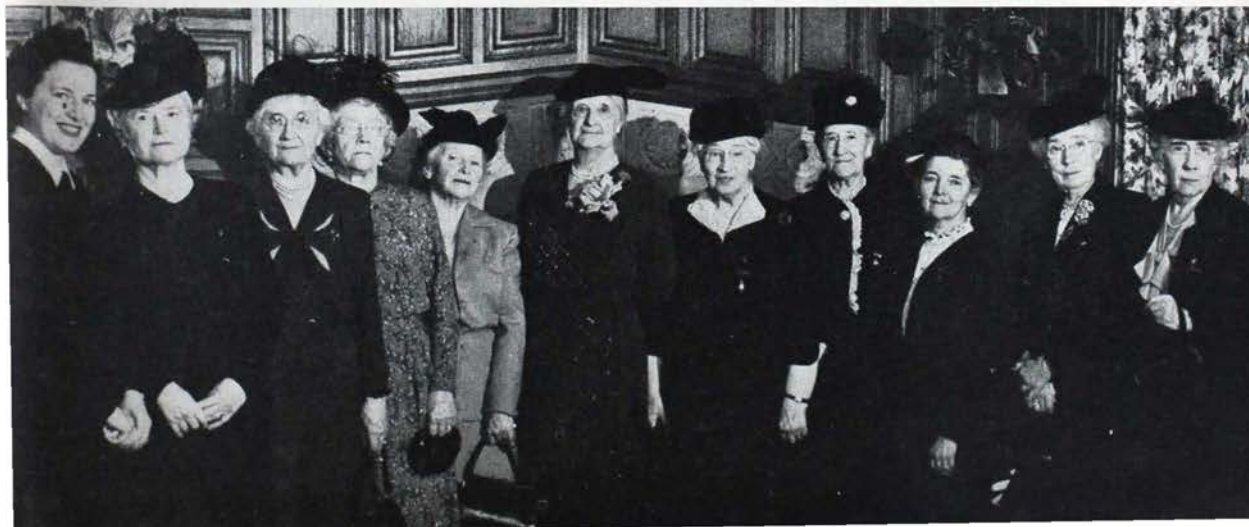
Adelloyd Whiting Williams, Σ -Nebraska, 1896

Martha Hargreaves Everett, Σ -Nebraska, 1898

FRESNO, California

Alice Smith Fowler, B Γ -Wooster, 1894

YOUNGER MEMBERS of the North Shore, Illinois, association were charmed with the continuing interest and anecdotes of ten 50 year Kappas who received award pins at their Founders' Day tea held at Upsilon's chapter house. Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B Δ -Illinois, association president (far left) is pictured greeting (from left to right), Hannah Drew Fowler, Γ -Northwestern, 1892; Jessie Bliss Symes, Γ -Northwestern, 1891; Edna Wessling Stephenson, Γ -Northwestern, 1900; George Challoner Tracy, H-Wisconsin, 1899; Lillian Moore Cook, X-Minnesota, 1891; Clara Tucker Craig, Γ -Northwestern, 1898; Lucy Willcox Wallace, B Δ -Illinois, 1899; Lucile Jones Howard, B Δ -Illinois, 1900; Edith Baker Dickson, Γ -Northwestern, 1890; Helen Bliss, Γ -Northwestern, 1896. Also present, but not pictured was Margaret Castle Stone, X-Minnesota, 1894. Six other half century Kappas who received their awards later included Flora Hay, M-Butler, 1890; Eleanor Raymond, Σ -Nebraska, 1896; Mary Van Benschoten Woodward, Γ -Northwestern, 1882; Dorothy Cushman Empfield, Γ -Northwestern, 1899; Lillian Gillett Nichols, Δ -Indiana, 1898; and Maud St. John Rall, B Z-Iowa, 1895.



Mabel Rommel Hays, Σ-Nebraska, 1898
 Grace Bennett Hedge, Σ-Nebraska, 1900
 Mariel Gere, Σ-Nebraska, 1892
 Frances Gere, Σ-Nebraska, 1894
 Anna Hammond Elliot, Σ-Nebraska, 1900
 Frances Hershey Martin, Σ-Nebraska, 1892
 Frances Emerson Welty, B T-Syracuse, 1892
 Ethel Collins Winter, Σ-Nebraska, 1898
 Cora Caldwell McLucas, Σ-Nebraska, 1894

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota

Alice Adams Eggleston, X-Minnesota, 1883
 Anna Shillock, X-Minnesota, 1886
 Clara Julia Blake Pugh, X-Minnesota, 1887
 Elizabeth Hawley Chute, X-Minnesota, 1890
 Katherine Selden, X-Minnesota, 1890
 Margaret McDonald Webb, X-Minnesota, 1891
 Flora Brewer, X-Minnesota, 1893
 Mary Brewer, X-Minnesota, 1891
 Marion Crosby, X-Minnesota, 1894
 Sarah Belle Parry Head, X-Minnesota, 1894
 Ethel Simmons, X-Minnesota, 1896
 Margaret McMillian Webber, X-Minnesota, 1897
 Leona Pelton Campbell, X-Minnesota, 1898
 Maude Best Stricker, X-Minnesota, 1889
 Sara Ankeny, X-Minnesota, 1892
 Anna MacDonald Hawley, X-Minnesota, 1893
 Gertrude Hale Strachauer, X-Minnesota, 1895
 Georgena Kennedy Knoblauch, X-Minnesota, 1895
 Alice Dougan Donovan, X-Minnesota, 1898
 Ella Terrell Dixon Best, X-Minnesota, 1896
 Edith Moore Whitman, X-Minnesota, 1900
 Sue Allen Weir Buckbee, X-Minnesota, 1900
 Mary Virginia Rugg Rice, X-Minnesota, 1899
 Eleanor Mitchell, X-Minnesota, 1894
 Helen DeWart Patterson, X-Minnesota, 1896
 Florence Watson, X-Minnesota, 1899

MIAMI COUNTY, Indiana (Peru)

Mary Wickler Antrim, M-Butler, 1900
 Georgia Wickler Emswiler, Δ-Indiana, 1897

MUNCIE, Indiana

Theresa Ludlow Benedict, T-Northwestern, 1889

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Margaret Batchelder Rambaut, Γ P-Allegheny, 1898
 Alice Walker, B B-St. Lawrence, 1886
 Mary N. Walker, B B-St. Lawrence, 1885

PALO ALTO, California

Edna Wallace Cathcart, M-Butler, 1894
 Elizabeth Hite Cecil, I-DePauw, 1896
 Jean Bowersock Blackwelder, Ω-Kansas, 1899
 Ethel McLellan Ward, B H-Stanford, 1898

PASADENA, California

Sara Harbine Blackburn, B N-Ohio State, 1899

Effine Blount, M-Butler, 1896
 Katharine Ross, B Δ-Michigan, 1891
 Bertha Weesner Hutchins, Δ-Indiana, 1895
 Helen Osthaus, Δ-Indiana, 1891
 Nell Parkinson, H-Wisconsin, 1899
 Mabel Raymond, B N-Ohio State, 1897
 Maybelle Halleck St. Clair, B Δ-Michigan, 1892
 Alice Cowan Cochran, B H-Stanford, 1895
 Ethel N. Farnsworth, X-Minnesota, 1890
 Carla Sargent Fisk, T-Northwestern, 1891
 Martha Beecher Hatch, Γ P-Allegheny, 1898
 Diantha Haynes, Δ-Akron, 1889
 Winifred Hull, T-Northwestern, 1900
 Sophie St. Clair, B Δ-Michigan, 1896
 Lucina Borton Updegraff, Ξ-Adrian, 1891
 Laura Carver Wright, Δ-Akron, 1883
 Bertha VanRipper Overbury, B E-Barnard, 1894
 Bessie McConathy Corrigan, Θ-Missouri, 1899
 Dorothea Rouse Earl, B Δ-Michigan, 1900
 Florence Wilcox Wells, Ξ-Adrian, 1896
 Hattie Alling Berry, T-Northwestern, 1890
 Elizabeth Braly, B H-Stanford, 1894
 Anna Boyle Brown, T-Northwestern, 1882
 Grace Wight, B T-Syracuse, 1896
 Emma Alling Murdock, T-Northwestern, 1893
 Harriet Moore Thomas, I-DePauw, 1891

POMONA VALLEY, California

Maude Landis, Ω-Kansas, 1893
 May Landis, Ω-Kansas, 1896
 Grace Maxwell, M-Butler, 1890

ROCHESTER, New York

Helen Probst Abbott, B B-St. Lawrence, 1897
 Sue Mockford Argento, T-Northwestern, 1900
 Mabel Allis Johnson, B T-Syracuse, 1900
 Mabel Ingalls Lansing, Φ-Boston, 1892
 Mary Preston Norton, B T-Syracuse, 1899
 Caroline A. Riker, B T-Syracuse, 1898

TACOMA, Washington

Harriet Caughran, T-Northwestern, 1889
 Lucy Danforth Felt, Δ-Akron, 1880
 Lucile Marshall Hunt, I-DePauw, 1886

TOLEDO, Ohio

Henrietta Kauffman Cunningham, B N-Ohio State, 1897
 Mary Belle Willard Staiger, Ξ-Adrian, 1897
 Ora Wickler Lea, Δ-Indiana, 1895

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, New York

Alte Stilwell Kervan, B E-Barnard, 1896
 Mary E. Reed, B T-Syracuse, 1889
 Harriet Robertson Robinson, B B-St. Lawrence, 1893
 Kate Stuart Ladue Crombie, X-Minnesota, 1892

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio

Lucy Ross Horn, B Γ-Wooster, 1894

A Great Lady Rewarded

SINCE Boston University rarely bestows honorary degrees upon its women graduates, it was a double distinction when Mary Hinckley Dearing, Φ -Boston, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

After graduation from Boston University 60 years ago, "Molly" Dearing married Reverend John Lincoln Dearing, then appointed president of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Yokohama, Japan. For 14 of the 25 years the Dearings lived in Japan, "Molly" taught New Testament Greek in the Seminary. Later, while spending some time with one of her sons in Peking, Mrs. Dearing taught English Literature at Gen-ling University.

Well known as a lecturer and writer, Mrs. Dearing has added much to the lives of all those with whom she comes in contact. She is fondly known to generations of college students, both at home and abroad as "Mother Molly."

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Dearing has been making her home in Cambridge. She has been on the Board of the Metropolitan Student Association for 15 years and on the Board of Friendly Relations with Foreign Students. She is also a member of the Board of International Student Associations and on the Board of the famous old Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women. She has many other activities closely identified with Boston University.



Mary Hinckley Dearing, Φ -Boston

Two Kappas Meet at Bandage Rolling



JANE RUCKER BARKLEY, Γ I-Washington U., wife of the Vice-President of the United States (right) inspects the work of Elizabeth Stallcup Hennings, Θ -Missouri, wife of the newly elected United States Senator from Missouri at a Red Cross bandage rolling session in the Capitol at Washington. Mrs. Barkley is president of the Senate Wives' Club which meets regularly to do Red Cross work.



One of the distinctive "Hand Woven's by Marty" in the process.

MARTHA PATTERSON VEAL, B. O.-Oregon, discovered 14 years ago a fascinating affinity between music and the hand loom and hasn't had a moment's rest since. It all began when her husband gave her a miniature loom (six inches wide) thinking it would prove an interesting toy. Marty reports, however, that nothing can ever be the same again now that she has found out the possibilities of the loom. She believes everyone should discover this wonderful hobby.

Marty is convinced of the fact that having been a music major in college has added a great deal to her enthusiasm for creative weaving. As the musician handles tone and pitch, so the artist at the loom uses color and texture to produce glowing harmony and design. As a result of this happy discovery, originals with

Music of the Loom

*By Elmont Waite, Night City Editor,
San Francisco Chronicle*

the distinctive label "Hand Woven by Marty" have won top prizes in two states and achieved growing regional fame.

This hobby has also proven successful financially. The better shops are eager buyers of specialty items, and the family furniture factory, R. Veal and Son of Albany, Oregon, offers hand-loomed fabrics on its new modern line of dining chairs to charm and appeal to discriminating purchasers.

Marty quickly outgrew the possibilities of the small loom. Her husband then built her a four-harness, six treadle loom at the furniture factory. With that her horizons grew limitless.

Self-schooled for the most part, she acquired several tricks of the loom from special instruction by the famed "Mama" Gravander (Mrs. Axel Gravander) of the Swedish Applied Arts School in Mill Valley, California. To other beginners, Marty suggests one book in particular which not only explains each step in weaving but also tells how to build a loom—*Foot-power Loom Weaving*, by Edward F. Worst.

If you own a Marty original, the chances are that it was created after 11:00 P.M. Before that hour, she is busy teaching violin, house-keeping and caring for her family. In her spare time, of course, she weaves fine fabrics for her husband's suits.

At least once, her loom met a personal emergency. Due to play for a wedding she found her only available formal had been ruined by the cleaner. She found a suitable skirt, sat down at the loom and quickly turned out a formal blouse. The wedding music went on as scheduled!

ONE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION CHARTERED— ANOTHER REACTIVATED

THE KEY on behalf of the Fraternity takes pleasure in welcoming the members of the Schenectady, New York alumnae association, chartered November 30, 1950, and the members of the Richmond, Virginia association whose group was reactivated in March, 1951.



MARCIA MAIN CARMICHAEL, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, West Shore alumna president, pours a cheering cup of tea for members of the receiving line at the Cleveland Panhellenic tea held at the Canterbury Golf Club. Left to right are **Lois Stewart Murray**, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, former Gamma province officer and past Cleveland Panhellenic president; **Marjorie Kerr Lease**, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, Cleveland alumna president; **Beth Holt Holler**, B ^Δ-Illinois, Panhellenic president; and **Kay Harpster Carter**, ^Δ B-Duke, West Shore alternate Panhellenic delegate.

Clevelanders Celebrate Panhellenic Weekend

DESPITE sub-zero temperatures, blizzards and train strikes, Cleveland Kappas' Panhellenic weekend was celebrated on schedule with Beth Holt Holler, B ^Δ-Illinois, in the limelight as president of Panhellenic. The weekend is an annual event in Cleveland, with Panhellenic giving a luncheon to honor the incumbent president and her sorority reciprocating with a tea in her honor the following day.

Kappas head both Cleveland Panhellenic and National Panhellenic, a coincidence not scheduled for another 60 years. Plans called for Edith Reese Crabtree, B ^Γ-Wooster, National Panhellenic Conference chairman, to come to Cleveland as guest speaker and share in the weekend events. Illness, however, prevented this, and Cleveland Margaret Guy Rowland, B N-Ohio State, graciously substi-

tuted. Four hundred thirty-five sorority women, including 110 Kappas, represented 31 NPC sororities at the Saturday luncheon.

Kappas from Cleveland and West Shore associations joined forces to honor Mrs. Holler at tea on Sunday. The 150 guests included Panhellenic delegates, local alumnae association presidents, past presidents of Panhellenic and several sorority national officers who live in Cleveland.

Since its organization in 1914, Cleveland Panhellenic has granted scholarships in the form of loans or outright gifts to 98 girls. At present the association also is giving financial aid to the local Council for the Retarded Child. Money for these purposes is raised through a far reaching system of bridge groups in the member sororities and an annual dance.

HELEN PATTEN MILLER, B K-Idaho

Iota Member Recalls Best of Kappa's Great

Upon receipt of her 50 year pin, Ida Coffey Sanders, I-1883, wrote:

"Have you ever received a package different from those you generally receive and shook it, pinched it, etc., and finally gave up?

"That was what I did, and the surprise, Kappa had looked up a rosy cheeked girl with the two true blue ribbons on. Then to the real Kappa Key.

"We were such a merry chapter and so helpful to each other. I feel so happy I lived to see 50 years of the best of our great people.

"Many have passed on who walked with us, lately Sidelia Starr, who was in DePauw at the same time. She gave so much of her life to Iota. My sister Emma Coffey, entered DePauw and Sidelia took her under her wing. She graduated with the honor of two diplomas, full college course and full music course. Then to Boston. Time passed on and Emma's daughter, Dorothy Richard, entered DePauw and Sidelia mothered her. She did social security and Y.W.C.A. work and was sent abroad by this organization and made the opening address at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"This is why I am proud to have the honor to wear the lovely fleur-de-lis pin, and will be able to tell them all that Kappa did for me.

"I trust you will excuse my attempt to write a little of what four of my family enjoyed. I have a palsy hand and it is very difficult for me to write.

"Thank you again, after 50 years of loyalty to Iota, I pray I may live to enjoy a few more."

NEED A SPRING BEAUTY TONIC? TRY MURIEL BELL COSMETICS

Do you feel weather-beaten and drab after winter's icy blasts? Do you wish you had a new face to go with your new spring bonnet? Try the Muriel Bell line of glamorous cosmetics, and you will feel as fresh and springlike as the newest apple blossom. Only the finest quality ingredients are used in these products. The profits they pay will give your local treasury and the national philanthropies a spring-like lift, too. Send individual order blanks to the company, accompanied by customer's check. Orders mailed directly to purchaser.

MURIEL BELL, INC.
545 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, N.Y.

Griswold Fellowship Winner

(Continued from page 100)

cripples in Japan. Mainly, due to the poor economic condition the facilities for cripples are very much limited and outmoded. Therefore only a small portion of those peoples are receiving our help. Especially, and a most important objective, there are no facilities for pre-vocational training such as a Rehabilitation Center for preparing the patient for a job after leaving his hospital bed. I have to create new activities as well as facilities in this field after going back to my country.

"I firmly believe that by using advanced knowledge and assistance gained in America there will be increased activities and noticeable improvement in Japan in the near future.

"I wish to thank all of you again."

You May Be Seeing Stars Tonight

(Continued from page 146)

Katherine Watson, Γ H-Washington State, has appeared in *Abie's Irish Rose* and *Verily I Do*. Jean Wegner, Γ H, recently played in *Tom Sawyer*. At A^Δ-Monmouth are Marion Austin (*Trojan Women*, *Gracie's Show*), Amalie Wilmot (Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet*) and Charlotte Pierce, a director of the annual Minstrel Show.

Romayne Green, Δ Σ , was Portia in *The Merchant of Venice* at Oklahoma A. and M. Nancy DePuy, Γ Γ -Whitman, had the leading role in *Comedy of Errors*. One of the outstanding women in college dramatics is Diane Foster, H-Wisconsin, whose honors include the Wilhelmina Newman award for excellence in acting for junior women, and the Madison Critics' Award for best performance of the season. Diane's roles were in *The Father* and *Peer Gynt*.

Members of B M-Colorado chapter often see Ann Argall in Little Theatre productions, the last one *Winterset*. B P^Δ-Cincinnati, has Rosemary Danner, who appeared in *Two Blind Mice*. Marjorie Heger, Γ T-North Dakota, was much liked in *The Heiress*.

Two more Δ X-San Jose stars are Shirley Wilbur (*The Corn Is Green* and *The Conways*), and Carol Larson, who works in dramatic programs for the Radio Guild of San Jose.

CAMPUS

HIGHLIGHTS

ANN EVANS, B Φ-Montana, holding a Korean chong, one of a few possessions saved when she was evacuated from Seoul last June.



Photo by Claire Hoiland

Montana Senior Tells of Korean Evacuation

By Barbara Galen, B Φ-Montana

THE STORY of a Montana State University coed's experiences during the evacuation of Seoul this summer would equal the plot of many a best-selling adventure story.

Ann Evans, 21, and now a senior majoring in psychology, left her studies at the University last March. With her mother, she went to Korea to join her father who was with the Economic Coöperation Administration in Seoul. Ann was planning to stay in Korea through the summer and return to MSU last fall. Her parents

were to remain there for two years. With the North Korean invasion of South Korea in late June, however, the Evanses' plans were changed.

The morning of the invasion—June 26—Ann's family had been planning a picnic at the 38th parallel, but because of bad weather had decided to stay home in Seoul. Later in the day, they heard of attacks on the border but were put at ease by repeated radio broadcasts telling them there was no cause for alarm.

Bombs began dropping a few miles from the Evans' home in the American compound. Still residents were told there was no danger and that they could remain in Seoul.

Then, Ann says, shortly after 1:00 A.M. there came over the radio an announcement that all Americans' dependents were to be evacuated from Seoul by 3:00 A.M.—less than two hours' warning.

Each person was allowed to take two suitcases stuffed with belongings. Most possessions had to be left behind.

"I saw men deliberately wreck their cars, even drive them over cliffs, so the invaders wouldn't get them," Ann says. "One woman was so hysterical she locked her car up in her garage and took the keys with her—thinking that would keep it safe."

As Ann was leaving their home, she grabbed up her Korean chong, a small brass bound chest, and carried it with her through the evacuation. She has it with her now in Misoula.

Ann and her mother were taken with other evacuees first to an American auto pool in the center of Seoul, and from there to an abandoned airport out of Inchon.

"They put us all into an old empty building, and we waited there until American planes finally came to take us to the harbor.

"There, about 150 were put on a tugboat to wait for a ship we could board—we sat on the deck for three hours in the afternoon sun,

milling around, waiting for a ship."

Finally, she says, the group was allowed to board a Norwegian freighter. Though it only had cabin space for 12, it took aboard 682 passengers, among them several pregnant women and about a hundred small babies.

The first night on the ship was "all right," Ann says, though one had to sleep on deck or in the hold. On the second and third nights, however, there was a hurricane and everyone had to sleep in the hold, practically on top of each other.

The boat docked in Fukuoka, Japan. That night Ann and her mother slept between clean sheets. They were then taken to Karuizawa, Japan, a mountain resort, where they remained for two and a half months.

Meanwhile, Ann's father had been evacuated from Seoul by plane—his being the last to leave Seoul carrying Americans. During the trip it was strafed by a Communist plane which in turn was shot down.

Since she arrived in the United States, Ann says she has seen pictures of the neighborhood in which she lived in Seoul. The area is completely devastated.

"As I look back now, we should have known that war was coming," she says. "People talked about it, but nobody expected it for a year—or at least for six months. We were told the South Korean army was strong enough to protect the country."

Nine Porkers Win Blue Ribbons for Trying



Nine Beta Taus stepped on the scales at Syracuse, sighed in despair, and decided that something had to be done. After a solemn conference with housemother, Mrs. Bryson, they arrived at a decision which delighted the whole house, and "Porkers' Table" came into being.

Every night for six weeks thereafter, the nine "Porkers" under the observant eye of Mrs. Bryson, were served special dinners. While the luckier Beta Taus heaped gravy on their potatoes, the "Porkers" glumly eyed their second vegetable, and

noticed the absence of bread, butter and salt. Eating regular meals, with no nibbling in between, was an ordeal, but the "Porkers" were resolute, and the pounds began to slip away. With the happy result of the fall's abstinence still apparent, the "Porkers" look forward to spring, when the last six weeks of school will bring back the "Porkers' Table" to get them ready for bathing suits and shorts.

CAROL INGLEHART, B T-Syracuse



Joann Jorgenson
 T H-Washington State



Bonnie Bartlett
 T-Northwestern



Eloise Houghton
 E-Illinois Wesleyan



Georgene Lloyd
 Δ X-San Jose

You May Be SEEING STARS

Tonight



Diane Faulk
 B Δ-Michigan



Grace Hoffman
 B Ω-Oregon



June Burns
 Δ Φ-Bucknell

MOST college drama departments produce occasional plays. Some university units have laid permanent foundations for high-grade craftsmanship, money-making, and cultural contribution to campus life. Among the Thespians who return to the Kappa house when the show is over are an ever-increasing number of poised young ladies, whose promise is apparent, and whose future may be Broadway or

Hollywood, or something else. Who knows?

Instead of six dozen red roses, with 22 inch stems, and innumerable curtain calls, THE KEY wishes to introduce the Kappa actresses, who have come to our attention, and above all to wish them luck.

June Burns, Δ Φ-Bucknell, is a dancer and choreographer. Her last appearance was as dance soloist in *The Vagabond King* produc-

tion of University Players. **Bonnie Bartlett**, Y-Northwestern, is a tragedienne whose leading role is Lady Macbeth. **Eloise Stoughton**, E-Illinois Wesleyan, is a singer, playing leading roles in opera workshop, and in the collegiate choir. **Georgene Lloyd**, Δ X-San Jose, is a busy member of the drama department, with recent roles in *Liliom* and *Dover Road*. **Grace Hoffman**, B Ω-Oregon, was Melanie in *Thunder Rock*, and became "Miss Fashion Plate," in the Revlon contest held at Oregon University. **Joann Jorgenson**, Γ H-Washington State, is frequently on stage in leads in *John Loves Mary*, *Insect Comedy*, and *Thunder Rock*. **Diane Faulk**, B Δ-Michigan, played in *The Tempest* opposite Arnold Moss and Vera Zorina, during the Ann Arbor drama season.

At Δ A-Pennsylvania State are **Jeanne Young**, recently seen in *Ah! Wilderness* and **Barbara Klopp**, member of the Five O'Clock

Theatre Group, who participate once a week in book-in-hand productions. At Γ O-Wyoming, the Kappas have **Dorothy Bain**, whose leading roles have been in *Medea*, *The Women*, and *Ladies in Retirement*. Also, Γ O has **Sally Ann Hartwig**, who appeared in *Lady in the Dark*, *The Women*, and *Medea*, and four members of the cast of *The Women*: **Jackie Krueger**, **Mary Jo Tobin**, **Connie Nelson**, and **Joyce Tate**. At Indiana University, **Patricia Welch**, Δ, played the leading role in *Medea*. Two Γ Θ-Drake actresses are **Joan Archibald** (Mary in *John Loves Mary*) and **Marilyn Eaton** (Mrs. De Winter in *Rebecca*).

At E-Illinois Wesleyan is **Joan Ericzon**, who directs Wesleyan Hour, a weekly broadcast over station WJBC. The Mississippi group has **Barbara Cason**, Δ P, whose plays are *The Little Foxes*, *Blythe Spirit*, and *Ladies in Retirement*.

(Continued on page 142)

Duke Panhellenic Workshop Features Kappa Speaker

Marge Matson Converse, Γ Δ-Purdue, national chapter council's chairman, gave the principal address at Duke University's Panhellenic Workshop. Held December 9, in the Women's College Auditorium, the talk centered on the value of fraternal organizations. An open forum on rushing followed. Results of questionnaires completed by the student body were discussed.

Luncheon preceded the workshop at the College

Union, attended by sorority presidents, members of the administration, and alumnae. Delta Beta chapter served tea in the Kappa room for Mrs. Converse, who is teaching first and second grades in Raleigh, while her husband attends North Carolina State College. Mrs. Converse also was Founders' Day speaker, and took part in the last initiation services.

Holiday Kauffman and Emily Petersen, Δ B-Duke, with Marge Matson Converse (center), Γ Δ-Purdue, following Panhellenic Workshop.



Delta Has Four Third-Generation Kappas



At Indiana University are four active members of Delta chapter, whose grandmothers began their college lives with Kappa affiliation, whose mothers continued in it. At initiation last February, three of the third-generation groups were photographed. Left to right—top to bottom are: Julia Reynolds Dreisbach, 1926; Georgia Fosler Dreisbach, 1900; Georgia Dreisbach, 1950; Mary Louise Teter Hare, 1919; Nellie Showers Teter, 1888; Hannah Lou Hare, 1949; Marian Morris Thompson, 1920; Emma Zeis Morris, 1896; Barbara Thompson, 1950. The fourth third generation group not pictured is Kathryn Buckner, 1949, Winifred Terry Buckner, B Z-Iowa, 1925; and Isabelle Moore Terry, B Z-Iowa, 1885. All are members of Delta chapter except Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Terry.

Three Beta Pi Queens



Nancy Newton Covington
N.R.O.T.C. Queen



Marilyn Dillon
Π K A Dream Girl



Collen White
X Φ Queen



*Sally Marsh, Π^{Δ} -California, Φ B K,
Mortar Board, Prytanean, Vice-
President Associated Students.*



*Paula Moyer Jung, Ψ -Cornell
 Φ B K and Φ K Φ*



Jane Russell, Γ Π -Alabama, Φ B

THREE PHI BETA KAPPAS AND THREE SENIOR HONOR EQUIVALENTS



*Ann Marx, Φ -Boston,
Scarlet Key*



*Mary O'Brien, Γ M-Orego
State, Φ K Φ*



*Claire Lee Ogle,
 Γ M-Oregon State, Φ K Φ*



*Kathleen Kalbfleisch,
Γ Ω-Denison*



*Mary Ellen Miller,
Γ E-Pittsburgh*



*Sonja Faust, Γ Θ-Drake, Sieve
and Shears, Intercollegiate
Who's Who.*



*Jeannette Harmon, Γ Θ-Drake,
Sieve and Shears, Intercol-
legiate Who's Who.*



Joan Widdowson, Γ Ω-Denison



*Nancy Baldwin,
Γ Ω-Denison*

NEW MORTAR BOARDS





*Nancy Phelps, Δ T-USC
masons, Vice-President
Red Cross*



*Marian McCoy
Γ H-Washington State
Regional Representative YWCA*



*Charlotte Norman
Δ I-Louisiana State
Δ Γ Δ Intersorority President*

C A M P U S O F F I C E R S



*Joanne Fitzmaurice
B Ω-Oregon
Secretary-Treasurer Student
Body*



*Patricia Cairns
T-Northwestern
Senior Representative,
Junior and Senior Council*

*Carolyn Leake
Δ I-Louisiana State
President Lambda Intersorority*

*Kari Hjerimsted
T-Northwestern
President Willard Hall*

*Sally Shaffer, Δ T-USC,
President Red Cross*



Mary Termohlen, Δ T-Michigan State's Third Kappa Homecoming Queen



Helen Walker, Φ-Boston, A K Ψ Sweetheart

Lois Aders, Δ-Indiana, Homecoming Queen



C
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Ellen Ross, Υ-Northwestern Junior Council, Cotillion Chairman



Jean Fugitt, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Θ X Dream Girl

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Nancy Byrne, Γ M-Oregon State, Σ X Sweetheart



Bobbie Alander, Δ K-Miami, Ibis Yearbook Beauty



Marcia Skjersaa, Γ M-Oregon State, Homecoming Queen





*Lois Messerly, B K-Idaho,
Δ X A Crescent Girl*



*Betty Jinks, Δ T-Georgia, Cover Girl
"Georgia Cracker"*



*Ardis Robinson, Δ H-Ut.
Attendant White Rose Σ*

SWEETHEARTS



*Francine Kruse, B Z-Iowa, All
University Dolphin-Homecom-
ing Queen; Interfraternity
Queen; "Miss Perfect Profile"*



*Jeanne Adams, Δ P-Mississippi,
Sweetheart, A K K*



*Jean Olson (left), Margery Botts (center),
Doris Danielson (right), Γ T-Whitman, May
Court Princesses.*





*Nancy Alley, Δ B-Duke,
May Queen 1950 and Φ B K*

QUEENS



*Shirlee Jacobsen
Knell, Δ H-Utah,
University Days
Queen*



*Marilyn LeVine, B Σ-Adelphi,
Sophomore Queen of Hearts*



*Ann Guthrie, B X-Kentucky
Mardi Gras Ball Queen*

*Betty Carrick Nash, B X-Kentucky,
Π K Α Dream Girl*



*Betty Carington, Δ K-Miami,
Ibis Beauty (Yearbook)*



*DeLois Downing, Δ O-Iowa Stat
Harvest Ball Queen*



CHAPTER NEWS

Edited by Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ-Purdue, Chapter Editor

✿ The Kappa Fleur-de-Lis is assigned the task of pointing out items of unusual interest in the Chapter News Letters. Our Fleur-de-Lis points with pride to outstanding and worth-while projects which might serve as an inspiration to other chapters.

ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Beta Deuteron—Chartered 1881

St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York

After the conclusion of some very successful rushing this fall, Beta Beta held its annual open house for freshman men. Later in the fall, good relations with our alumnae were further strengthened by two coffees, followed by a pledge-active-alumnae dinner, held soon after formal pledging.

Last spring, senior Janet Nevins added honors to Beta Beta by being elected president of the Women's Student Government association. With Carol Fenton, our president, Janet was elected to Kalon, women's campus honorary. Janet was mentioned in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*, as was Marilyn Cheney, another senior. Two sophomores made their mark on campus when Barbara Church was secretary of the Winter Carnival committee, and Julia Whitcomb was appointed co-manager of the campus newspaper. Highlights of coming events for the winter and spring are the faculty and scholarship coffees, and other social gatherings, including the pledges' party for all freshman women, and the pledge-active parties. Also on the proposed schedule are the serenades after fraternity pledging, the initiation banquet, and a formal key dance to be held in the spring.

JULIA M. WHITCOMB

Phi—Chartered 1882

Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts

After the usual two weeks of rushing, we pledged seven new members to Phi chapter, which almost fills our quota for the year. Judge Emma Schofield spoke at our Founders' banquet, and her speech was most inspiring. A social hour followed the banquet.

Elsie Kruger, one of our actives in the College of Music, had one of the leads in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Ruddigore*, given recently, and several other girls had parts in it. Joan Johnson, another active, was chosen to compete for the title of Queen of Hearts. She will serve as a hostess during the fifth annual invitational Debating Tournament, which includes teams from 14 schools. At an informal dance following the debates, the debaters will choose their Queen of Hearts.

✿ Proceeds go to the Heart Association. Many of our girls are serving as volunteer workers at girls' clubs in Boston. They teach the children typing, arts and crafts, and help them with their homework. Events of the near future will be the annual Panhellenic Formal; a tea at which Dean Elsbeth Melville, Boston University dean of women, will speak; our initiation banquet, and an informal dance sponsored by Phi chapter.

JOAN STEVENS

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

With the emphasis on scholarship, activities, and community service, 1950-51 is a busy year for Beta Tau. Under Ann Conover's direction, our adopted French child, Liliane Barbat, is being cared for continuously. Here in Syracuse, we gave Thanksgiving and Christmas help to a poverty-stricken family we "adopted," and sent a Christmas tree to Elmcrest Children's Center.

On campus, each girl is busy in activities, and the house boasts the vice-president of Women's Student Government, three junior editors on the year book, and leaders in scholarship, chapel, drama, sports and politics. With the newly won "Onondagan" cup on the mantel, Beta Tau is striving hard for honors in all phases of campus activities. Rushing, under Lee Hensel, was happy and successful, with the New York costume party becoming a major production and a smash hit. Christmas was wonderful, as we caroled around campus, unfroze with Mrs. Bryson's hot chocolate, enjoyed an hilarious party complete with Santa and his helper, and danced at our annual blue and white formal. Scholarship chairman, Bea Rulison, has kept us studying hard, and with our president, Beverly Cook, supervising everything, Beta Tau looks forward to a brighter, busier future.

CAROL J. INGLEHART

Psi—Chartered 1883

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Most of the credit for the successful year which we have enjoyed at Psi goes to our alumnae here in Ithaca. Thanks to them, the downstairs of the house was completely redone this past summer, and the entire campus has joined us in admiring their latest accomplishment. In order to show off our decorating job to the best advantage, we have inaugurated Sunday afternoon "Coffee at Kappa" open-houses, which have been so well attended by the fraternities that we are continuing them through the coming term. The first such weekly openhouses to be put on by any Cornell organization, they prove by their success that Kappas are outstanding on the hill.

JANET RUDOLPH

Beta Psi—Chartered 1910

University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada

Football was Beta Psi's theme for rushing last fall, falling in line with Varsity football weekends. Fun was had by all a month later at the pledge party, with candy apples sticking to everything. Initiation, a sing-song with the Phi Gamma Deltas, a party with the Delta Gammas, the preparation of the Christmas box for the poor family, and the alumnae Christmas party culminated our pre-Christmas activities.

Every other Sunday, "Variety Village" becomes Beta Psi's destination, to sing, play games, and talk with the crippled boys there. Events near at hand are the after-meeting get-together with the Alpha Phis, a party with the Beta Theta Pis, the ski weekend, the formal, and the mother-and-daughter tea.

MARIAN MALPASS

Gamma Lambda—Chartered 1923

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

Convention plans are being laid by Gamma Lambda chapter, who will be hostess to Alpha province this fall at

Middlebury College. Delegates from St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Cornell, McGill, Toronto, Massachusetts, and Boston will gather together for three days of discussion and fun. The convention will be held at Breadloaf, the college's beautiful summer school in the mountains.

Last winter, our chapter had the honor of a visit from Miss Beatrice Woodman, head of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund, who talked to us about her Kappa charity work with the French children. After her talk, we all had a fuller appreciation of Kappa charities and the useful work they finance. Social plans for the remainder of the year include the pledge dance, a chapter ski-weekend at Breadloaf, the winter ski resort for Middlebury students, and a volleyball game with a fraternity (losers buy the supper). A tea for the faculty wives, one of our yearly events, gives us an opportunity to meet and chat with college people, whom we would otherwise rarely see. Open house for all the sororities will close the year.

FLORENCE UPHAM

Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Everyone is carrying an extra burden of responsibility getting ready for initiation, this coming Friday and Saturday. Rushing which terminated by pledging 12 wonderful girls, increased our numbers to 34. The highlight of our entertainment was the night party, a parody on a judges' court, with the introduction of each accusation promoting an appropriate lyric. The invitations were issued as summonses, constructed so as to deal with an actual event, a possible misdemeanor of each rushee's past. Concluding this week will be the fraternity weekend at the Penguin Ski Club at St. Sauveur des Monts.

McGill Kappas have been keeping up their good work in all fields. Daintry Chisholm won the City and District golf championships and played at Winnipeg on the Quebec team in the inter-provincial championships. Pat Carson is vice-president of the Women's Union, and others are working for the Combined Charities Campaign. With prospects of an early winter, we are hoping that Rosemarie Schutz and Joanne Hewson will once again claim the honors in the McGill skiing world, as well as in the realms of the Laurentian Ski Zone.

ANN BUSHELL

Delta Nu—Chartered 1942

University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts

Our rushing season was concluded last fall with Delta Nu's annual tradition of Christmas caroling at all the

"Shut-ins" in Amherst. After this outing, pledges and members returned to the house where humorous gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. For the second time we had a scavenger-hunt sports dance in the fall. Other social events we are looking forward to are our pledge formal, the spring dance, and a spring picnic. Last spring, we placed second for the second consecutive year in the inter-fraternity song contest. We are proud to say that many of our members are leaders in student government affairs. Both members and pledges are cooperating in a program to raise our scholarship, which is our primary aim.

JEANNE RAPOZA

BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Rho—Chartered 1888

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

Gamma Rho has spent a proud semester as custodian of the Allegheny Panhellenic silver tea service, awarded for scholarship. This was indeed a gratifying change over recent semesters. The chapter program's emphasis of scholarship has been more than timely, and we are striving to retain the service.

Another chapter project has been the adoption of a Dutch war orphan through the Foster Parent's Plan. In addition to sponsoring her financially, boxes of clothing and useful articles have been sent by chapter members to 13-year-old Anna. Socially speaking, the members of Gamma Rho have certainly been in a whirl. Activity started with pledging of 21 phenomenal new Kappas in early fall. Around them centered numerous big-and-little sister parties, the semi-formal Silhouette ball in their honor, and initiation on December 4, 1950. The chapter as a whole is looking forward to a spring, busy with plans for Beta province convention, for which Gamma Rhos are hostesses.

GRETA SAMZELIUS

Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Beta Alpha has had a very satisfactory fall term. We got off to an encouraging start when we pledged 18 wonderful girls. We also are well represented in campus doings. We are very proud of our Phi Beta Kappa, Elizabeth Peterson who also has been chosen to write the senior skit for Pele Mele night. Mary Jo Kindig was elected to the honorary French society, and Elizabeth Peterson to Phi Alpha Theta (history) and Verna MacAlister to architectural society. In athletics, Susan Budd, Athlon member, was on the varsity hockey team and is captain of the University's

Δ N-Massachusetts has three members on the Campus Judiciary Board, Patricia Walsh, Chief Justice Jean Anne Lindsay, and Mary Jean Minehan.



archery, badminton and tennis teams. Also on the varsity hockey team are pledges Mary Ellen McNichol, Barbara Scott and Eustice Thayer. Sarah Kennedy is head of the orientation group. Helen Allen is Panhell ball chairman and succeeded last year's president, Patricia Evans, by being voted campus Carnival Queen.

FREDERICA MARINDIN

Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905

Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, New York

If we Beta Sigmas are walking around with a certain gleam in our eyes, and our heads held higher than usual, I don't think you'll blame us for a little justifiable pride. It's just the result of a very wonderful and exceptionally successful year. Spring found Beta Sigmas on top, with a shining plaque hanging in sorority row for victory in inter-sorority basketball. We're going to try hard to keep it there too! The sophomore dance turned Marilyn LeVine into Queen of Hearts, and seven more Kappas helped to hold the daisy chain on May Day. We were represented in Canada by our president, Jean Geoghegan. She made a clever scrapbook of her trip for the less fortunate Kappas who could not attend convention. This season's rush skit theme was the "Wizard of Oz," and we think the wizard employed his magic to get us a wonderful pledge class. One pledge, Diane Jordan, wasted no time in becoming head twirler in the college band. This fall saw the Beta Sigmas, on All College Night, walk off with the inter-sorority prize in the "Beat Kings Point" poster contest. The Kappas glowed more than the prize cup.

Extra spice through the year came with our very sleepless slumber party, a bridge, an outing, a square dance with several fraternities, a treasure hunt, and Christmas party.

MARION BALLETO

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Three Gamma Epsilons were elected to Pitt's Hall of Fame last spring. They are Abby Clark, Katie Gaskin, and Marnie Zulauf. Mildred Egge, a Junior Worthy last spring, was tapped to Mortar Board, and elected Chief Justice of Senior Court. We boast three fraternity sweethearts: Mary Payne Furlong of Phi Delta Theta, Pat Nelson of Delta Tau Delta, and Claire Mayer of Phi Gamma Delta.

We pledged three girls at fall rushing. Barbara Hicks of Delta Xi affiliated with our chapter this fall.

DIANE SMITH

Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930

Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania

Delta Alpha played an important part in the inauguration of Penn State's new president, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower. Girls from the chapter assisted in the preparation of food served at the inaugural ball; others served as ushers or assisted with the ball and inauguration. The Kappa suite loaned its silver tea service for the occasion.

The chapter honored Helen Kinsloe, new province president, at a tea in January. Actives, pledges, and town alumnae gathered in the chapter suite to talk to Delta Alpha alumnae. Dean of women, Pearl O. Weston, assistants to the dean, and several house directors also attended.

NANCY E. METZGER

Delta Mu—Chartered 1942

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

The highlight of the past semester of Delta Mu was moving into our brand new sorority house in the recently constructed sorority quadrangle at the University. With the aid of our alumnae and a committee chosen from the house, we have furnished completely and tastefully our dining room and lounge. Our new home was a great asset to our rushing, which took place in December, as it provided ample facilities for all our parties. With a condensed rushing period this year of two weeks, the abilities of our chapter for a job done were hard pressed, but we were rewarded on December 12 with 30 pledges.

The main social function this semester was our annual Winter Formal held at the Norwich Inn in honor of our pledges. Each pledge was presented with a corsage tied with blue and blue ribbons. Delta Mu is now proud owner of the W.A.A. swimming trophy, after winning the inter-murals for the past three years.

MARIAN EK

Delta Phi—Chartered 1948

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

At the conclusion of rushing week this fall, 14 newly-ribboned Kappas were welcomed at a buffet supper commemorating the founding of Delta Phi, October 30, 1948. Joan Meyer was presented with the active award for the greatest scholarship improvement in the preceding semester. Delta Phi has been emphasizing high scholarship, and is proud to have come up four places in the rating of Panhellenic groups on campus at the semester's end. Delta Phi is also justly proud of the 1949-50 pledge class, all of whom achieved the scholastic average required for initiation. Three girls were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary. Just before the Christmas holidays, in cooperation with the Christian Association, Delta Phi entertained 10 underprivileged children from Lewisburg. The pledges decorated the suite and Santa Claus presented each child with Christmas gifts. This party has become a tradition of Delta Phi.

We are happy to have Martha Rowsey, BΘ-Oklahoma, as graduate counsellor. She has been a great help to all of us in working to build our chapter of Kappa.

JUNE BURNS

GAMMA PROVINCE

Lambda—Chartered 1877

Akron University, Akron, Ohio

Christmas vacation was an eventful one for Lambda chapter. It began with a dinner given by the mothers' club the night before vacation began. The names of the new big sisters were revealed to the pledges at this time. The following afternoon, we held our annual All-Campus Christmas Tea. The decorations were very gay and colorful, climaxed by a beautiful nativity scene on the mantel. The tea was a huge success. Our annual Christmas formal was held Thursday, December 28, at the University Club. A party was held before the dance at the home of Judy Cole.

Lambda is very proud of the number of queens selected from our chapter this year. Janet Stanford was Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Kappa was Shirley Wolfe (pledge). Elsie Underwood was chosen to crown the May Queen, and we have seven girls as ROTC sponsors of the Military Ball.

MARY ELLEN MCMORROW

Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1880; R. 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

With a second semester rushing program here, Rho actives spent most of first semester making plans for our parties. Thanks to Pat Kemerer, rush chairman, we were all ready before finals. Everything went smoothly and we welcomed our new pledges February 13. Our president Jane Frowine, came back from national convention with lots of enthusiasm and many excellent ideas, which came in handy when we organized our plans as hostess chapter for province convention.

On the lighter side, we felt as though we had been to Europe when our housemother, Mrs. Dorothy Welch May, also a Rho Kappa, showed slides of her tour of the continent. Her entertainment was the climax of the Christmas party at which the Delaware alums served dessert and coffee to the actives. Rho was represented on the homecoming court by Alice Backman and Pat Kemerer, seniors from Fairlawn, New Jersey, and Elyria, Ohio, respectively. Our float, built in cooperation with the Thetas and the Pi Phis, came in second. We collaborated with the same two sororities again in January for the annual Trionym, our winter formal. Initiation and the spring formal are the two

biggest events on Rho's agenda before the farewell party for our seniors.

NORMA JEAN ALLISON

Beta Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1885; R. 1914

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

In the inter-fraternity sing last spring, we placed first. Credit is due Nan Fuldner, who not only directed but arranged and wrote Kappa words to *The Lord Is Good to Me*. Last year's pledge class won the Junior Panhellenic scholarship cup.

The pledges had just become acquainted with each other this fall when they went out for the Alpha Tau Omega sweepstakes in which all sorority pledges take part, and won the trophy for the greatest number of points in the event. With their version of huge, smiling Raggedy Ann and Andy, the pledges took first prize for the most humorous float at the homecoming game this fall. Although several rounds of *The Farmer In the Dell* and *Mazoo* left some of us exhausted, we all agreed that we had as much fun as our guests at our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. A catastrophe almost took place, however, when an inquisitive little boy pulled off our embarrassed Santa Claus' beard. Other events included our Founders' Day banquet, at which Helen C. Bower, BΔ-Michigan, former editor of *THE KEY*, spoke, a Halloween party at the house, a pledge formal, and a Christmas party at the Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, Veterans' Hospital.

SHIRLEY STEINMETZ

Beta Nu—Chartered 1888

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

"Living on Borrowed Time" was the Beta Nu keynote fall and winter seasons. Housed temporarily with the Gamma Phi Betas and Columbus Kappas, we followed fanatically every step taken by workmen on our magnificent new house, "A little bit of Georgia on 15th Avenue." Thirty-two Kappas will move in spring quarter, and the biggest housewarming in Kappa history is planned, the joyous invitations to be sent to all Ohio chapters.

Sue MacIntosh gave an exhilarating account of the Kappa convention. Ellen Kissane brought our campus-famed Philip Morris contest to a triumphant close with the arrival of a gleaming white television set. Our 33 lovely pledges fall quarter were a variety of ages and types; transfers and upperclassmen composed over half the group. Award of the season went to our '49 pledges—the Ohio State pledge scholarship cup. Included in the winter social schedule were bridge, scholarship and roller-skating parties, Stadium Club dance, Pre-Goldiggers-Dance-Dinner, Greek Week and the

annual Kappa-Theta formal. On the sentimental side—two Kappas engaged, one pinned, one married over Thanksgiving vacation, and seven engaged at Christmas.

ELINOR ALLEN

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

Our new house! We get more excited as each brick is slipped in place. We held our first official function there in the form of a rush party, rushees in the role of workers and actives as union leaders. Needless to say, all joined the union.

No chapter is any stronger than its alumnæ, and ours have been working to bring our new house into reality. We've been given 12 new banquet tables, and money has been collected in many ways. When the house is finished, as expected in February, it will be the culmination of ten years of steady work on the part of trustees and alumnæ.

Homecoming was a happy day for us. Peggy Schairer was first lady on the Queen's court, and we won the house decorations contest for the second time in three years. We are looking forward to holding initiation for our 26 pledges in the new house. We feel that it would be a wonderful way to fuse the old and the new in Gamma Omega.

MARY B. HARTSHORN

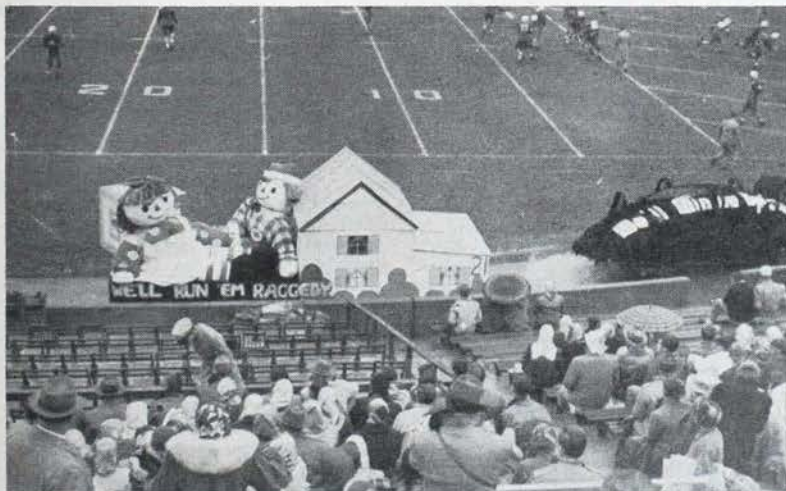
Delta Lambda—Chartered 1940

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

The mad whirl of rushing started us off on the right foot, with the pledging of 25 outstanding girls. In early fall, the active roll was increased by 21 initiates. They were honored at a banquet at which outstanding girls received awards, including a new one to the girl doing most for Delta Lambda—the "Real McCoy" award, so named in honor of Helen McCoy, who was just such a girl to the chapter.

The University awards assembly gave us our second permanent sorority scholarship cup, our last semester showing a pledge-active average of 3.01 (4.0 basis). Our tenth anniversary was marked by the Founders' Day banquet, at which we were honored by the presence of Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, and Frances Davis Evans, Gamma province president. We missed those alumnæ who couldn't be with us, but it was wonderful to have so many back with us.

The highlight of our fall social season was a "real-for-sure" barn dance. "Half-'n'-half dancing," games and entertainment, combined with atmosphere created by authentic decorations, made it a complete success. During the Christmas season, Delta Lambda united with Sigma Nu in a party



B PΔ-Cincinnati's Prize-Winning Float at Homecoming Parade, Fall, 1950

for underprivileged children. Frequent social events of the winter have been the fraternity tea dances. And now it won't be long till our spring formal. Watch your mail, alums, for a complete coverage of our chapter news.

RUTHIE OWENS

DELTA PROVINCE

Delta—Chartered 1872

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

A 15-foot cardboard, decorated in Oriental designs and colors resembling the front of a Chinese temple, won first prize at the fall carnival. The trophy was presented to the Kappas and the Phi Psis for the most original and artistic front for their carnival sideshow. The two groups presented the activity together. Two Chinese dancing girls (Kappas) and several Chinese prophets (Phi Psis) played the role of barkers attracting customers to the sideshow. University officials, students, and town people entered the darkened booth through an opening in a painted dragon's mouth to find skeletons, ghosts, illuminated hands, and distorted faces popping out at them unexpectedly. Eerie screams, clanking chains, and rattling bones all provided the proper atmosphere of mystery and weirdness.

All housing units and campus organizations took part in this tremendous carnival held at the Field House. For one evening, it looked like a miniature Ringling Brothers Circus. Proceeds were donated to the campus Community Chest, which in turn distributed the money proportionately among the various agencies included in the Bloomington Community Chest.

JOYCE MCGEE

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

The outstanding addition to the Kappa house upon the chapter's return this fall was the Efficiency Cup, awarded us at last summer's convention. Fall proved a busy and prosperous season with the chapter winning the annual A.W.S. Field Day women's plaque, and the inter-sorority badminton competition. The numerous fall serenades were a pleasant reminder of Iota's placing first in the State Day song contest last spring. Also, the annual pledge dance, fall initiation, and Old Gold Day preparations were highlights in the chapter's activities. Looking into the future, Iota, prepares to enjoy the Gold Diggers' Ball, the Monmouth Duo, scholarship week-end, the Panhellenic dance, and May Day.

JANET HARSHBARGER

Mu—Chartered 1878

Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

Last September saw the initiation of 16 girls into Mu chapter. Joan O'Neill was awarded the honor key for being the outstanding pledge in the class. The full quota of 21 girls was the result of a successful rush week. Elections and activities during the semester have proved eventful for Mu chapter. Joan O'Neill was elected vice-president of the sophomore class and W.R.A.; Anne Bailey is vice-president of Student Union, and Patricia Hynes is vice-president of the Newman Club, and was crowned "Miss Moon" in a college newspaper contest. Betty Ann Groene represented Kappa as one of the five winners of the annual Drift beauty contest for the second consecutive year. Alice Jones was appointed new *Coed Codes* editor for next year. Ellen Cox appears in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Mu has been active in philanthropies. A pledge-active meeting was held to discuss contributions, and a penny box was filled for the French Relief penny fund, and contributions given to the Needlework Guild. Everyone in the chapter brought a toy for the Toy Fund, and gave a can of food to the Y.W.C.A. Mu placed sixth on campus for collecting old clothes for needy families. Homecoming brought us first place in house decorations.

Activities during the holidays were a buffet dinner Sunday before Christmas, after which members and their dates

decorated a tree. A formal dinner for house girls was given the following evening, a razz party the Wednesday before Christmas, at which names were drawn and razz gifts given, and on December 21, was held the annual Christmas dance.

SHARON CHANCE

Kappa—Chartered 1881

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

The year of social happenings began with Homecoming, which brought old friends back, and brought honors to the Kappa chapter. We're proud of Barb Mann, who reigned as queen, and Marge Champe, who was in her court. We also won the women's award for our Homecoming display.

The end of rushing brought 16 wonderful pledges. Before we knew it, the Panhellenic Ball appeared. This is an annual affair in which sororities on campus combine their efforts and talents to make it the most enjoyable affair of the year. During the college assembly, we were presented with the women's scholarship cup for the spring semester, 1950. Fathers' Day brought Kappa fathers to the campus. We entertained them by our annual banquet. They in return took their daughters out. Result of the weekend—they didn't want to leave!

The Kappa house was overrun by the football team. We honored the team by giving the annual banquet for them. At our Christmas party, we had five small guests, who were not as fortunate as we. They brought smiles and tears to the chapter. Our winter informal, which was a square dance, was enjoyed by all. Although the sports honors haven't been decided, we're working steadily toward our goal.

RITA LUDWICKI

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

During the summer, our association gave particular interest toward improving our living conditions. The rooms are "homey" because of the freshly painted walls and the bright new draperies. The girls are thrilled with the new improvements. We are proud of our house, and we thank our advisory board for providing us with our home-like living quarters. Another improvement meeting with everyone's approval was the newly-decorated chapter room. The pleasant surroundings will make chapter meetings even more enjoyable.

There has been a change in our rushing program. Instead of holding rush the first three weeks of the second semester, we now begin rushing between semesters, extending it into the first week of the second semester. By this method we hope to make it easier for the rushees and for the members of the sororities. Our group is expecting a pleasant and successful year.

HARRIET BROWN

Gamma Delta—Chartered 1919

Purdue University, W. Lafayette, Indiana

Gamma Deltas were triumphant at State Day by placing tops scholastically for the second year, and we were again awarded the silver scholarship platter. Last spring we honored our new pledges at an open house to which fraternities and other sororities were invited. Over 800 guests attended the tea.

Martha Watson brought fame to her chapter by being crowned 1950 Queen of the Purdue Indoor Relays. She received her crown from Indiana's Governor Schriker. Our mothers were guests of the chapter on Mothers' Day, when they stayed with us for the week-end. They bunked in the dorms and enjoyed an "after-hours" party. Also, last Mothers' Day, Jeanne Snodgrass was elected May Queen and presided at the all-campus University sing.

JOAN SAMSON

Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan

For the third consecutive year, a Kappa has reigned over homecoming festivities at Michigan State, and as a result Delta Gamma chapter now has permanent possession of the

large homecoming queen trophy. This year it was Mary Termohlen, who was chosen queen from 27 candidates representing women's housing groups on campus. Her picture, along with four other finalists, was sent to William and Mary College for the final decision. Another Kappa, Marlene Thomas, was chosen a member of the Porpoise queen's court, which reigned over the seventh annual Porpoise water show.

After a series of successful rush parties Delta Gamma chapter came through again with "the pick of the campus." Our "New York, New York" party (about which Beta Tau informed us was outstanding) we plan to use again next year. The yule season found the Kappas caroling for the fraternity houses on campus. We caroled in the form of the Kappa Key while holding burning candles. Our pledge-active get-togethers during winter term included a slumber party at the chapter house. Our formal dinner-dance took place winter term in the ballroom of the Olds hotel. One of our Sunday culture hours featured talks and colored slides presented by Anne Porter and Sharon Murphy, describing their tours through Europe during the past summer.

NANCY MORIARTY

EPSILON PROVINCE

Alpha Deuteron—Chartered 1870; R. 1934

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois

Rushing this season was successfully completed with 27 sparkling freshmen wearing the Sigma Delta pin. Since rushing was late this year, we combined the pledge banquet with Founders' Day dinner, and held one gala party at the Elks Club. Alpha placed second in the swimming meet, and as this goes to press, competition is high on the volleyball floor. Jill Van Deusen was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Marjorie Brown and Amelie Wilmot had the leads in two Crimson Masque productions. Marjorie's triumph was *Claudia*, and Amelie stole the show in *Ladies In Retirement*. Mary Beth Hocker is president of Bohemians, the creative art group, while Betty Lou Phillips is wielding the gavel in Pi Kappa Delta. Mary Castle is the "Veep" in the newly formed history club. Alberta Plumer is a senior class secretary. Esther Jones (pledge) has the contralto lead in the forthcoming operetta, which is being co-written by Joyce Beaumont.

Since other schools celebrate the famous Monmouth Duo, we of Alpha are planning a tea dance with the Pi Phi sometime this spring. We're hoping this might be the start of another famous Monmouth tradition. We're looking beyond winter's gloom now into the gayness of spring, which will include the May Melody formal, the senior picnic, the alum pot-luck dinner, and the perennially popular pretzel benders.

ALBERTA PLUMER

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois

Through an unusual and successful rush party featuring "Treasure Island" with a pirate and cannibal dressed in appropriate costumes, Epsilon triumphed with an outstanding pledge class. In October, we held our annual Pirate Party, feting our pledges. Costumes of the pirate nature were, of course, worn, and the couple coming back with the most loot from the treasure hunt won first prize.

Joan Ericzon, chapter president, was Centennial Homecoming Queen—a great honor for all of us. We hold the cup for first place for house decorations, which carried out the 100-years theme.

Nancy Fearheiley is editing the campus yearbook, and is turning up with many new ideas. Epsilon is proud to claim the campus-panhellenic-first-place-scholarship award last presented. We hope to keep up the good work.

NANCY STEVENS

Eta—Chartered 1875

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

Rushing ended this fall with the traditional formal dinners. Twenty-eight pledges were received with open arms the following day. We are proud to have placed third in

the inter-sorority sports, due to having won first place in the all-women's swimming event last spring. Diane Foster was honored by the Kappas at the Panhellenic Ball for winning the Madison Critics' Award for excellence in dramatics. Our social calendar is very full with exchange dinners, listening parties, and a Fathers' Day banquet.

Eta participated in a carnival for the Community Chest, and won third place for our booth, as well as participating in a variety show sponsored by all the women's houses on campus. Barbara Becker and Rosemary Schneiders were chosen Badger Beauties for 1950. Winnie Weix did an excellent job as chairman of the annual Panhellenic Ball and the women's variety show. This fall has been a good beginning for what we hope will be a most successful year.

JEAN WALL

Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Many activities have been witnessed at Chi the past few months. Actives and alumnae cooperated in having a Kappa Day at Orecks, a local women's store. We quadrupled Oreck's ordinary sales and received 5% of all the sales.

On November 18, all Kappas, actives and alumnae, attended the fourth annual Kappa Cancer Ball. It was a terrific success, and we were happy to present a check for \$900 to the American Cancer Society.

We are all proud of Maryann Strathy, who edited the *Chi Chronicle*, our chapter newspaper, coming out once yearly. Maryann, a junior, was also editor of the paper last year. Janie Dahlstrom (pledge) was chosen Teke Fraternity's Sweetheart, and Mary Phillips was the Navy's candidate for Aquatennial queen. Since that time, Mary has been modeling over television every week.

NANCY O'DONNELL

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

"All this and heaven, too" was the theme for Upsilon's annual scholarship banquet, January 29. Each member was given an angel name tag for admittance to "heaven." This was the dining room decorated with gold angels and fluffy pink clouds. This year two new awards were given. The alums rewarded the two pledges with the highest grade averages with special scholarship keys. The two girls are Roberta Buffett, this year's Delt queen, and Ruth Hubbard, recently elected vice-president of Junior Panhellenic, and secretary of the freshman council. Ellen Ross, scholarship chairman, announced that the sapphire key for greatest improvement in grades was awarded to Marilyn Dunkelberg. Sally Harris was presented with the opal key for highest grades. Janet Ream's name was added to the silver scholarship cup for the highest grades during her junior year. Hers is the third name engraved on the cup since it was given to this chapter by the Kappa mothers club in 1949.

NANCY SCRIVNER

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

Two more Beta Lambda Kappas were initiated this fall into Shi Ai, a sophomore honorary society for outstanding leaders in activities. They were Barbara Bennett and Barbara Burnett. Susan Twomey and Joan Westgor were selected for Gamma Alpha Chi, journalism fraternity for advertising students. Joan was also chosen for Theta Sigma Phi, for journalism students maintaining a four point (B) average or above. Mary Wham, Georgia Bushnell, and Joan Williams were honored at the "100" banquet, a dinner given for the top hundred seniors in the University, who are student leaders in activities. Other outstanding Kappas were Carol Simenson, Star and Scroll Queen, Barbara Burnett, Dolphin Queen attendant, and Nancy Beck and Frances Falcon, W.A.A. membership.

Each year the Union sponsors "Stunt Show," a competitive program among fraternities and sororities, which is presented at Homecoming. This year the Kappas and the Kappa Sigmas won first place.

BETTY BURROWS

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba

This turn-of-the-century year has been tops all round for Gamma Sigma. Deferred rushing last winter brought 13 new pledges, and open rushing this fall brought three. Now with this season's first rushing party, "Trip to Hawaii," coming up, hopes are high for another such success.

The social highlight of Gamma Sigma's year was the Snowball, held in December, to raise money for two chapter memorial scholarships. The dance was complete with ten-foot snowmen, and a sparkling chorus line of eight snow-girls. Other highly successful events were the graduates' dance last spring, our fall dance, and two good parties with the local chapter of our brother fraternity, Delta Upsilon.

✿ Kappas did their bit in community work too. Last spring, all through the disastrous Red River Valley floods, members were working with the Red Cross, the St. John's Ambulance Corps, the Central Volunteer Bureau, and even filling sandbags on the dykes.

On campus too, Kappas are working. Our chapter president, Barbara McLeod, is the representative to the student council of her faculty, Interior Design. Kappas were also on the never-to-be-forgotten Home-Ec rugby team. It has been a good year for all!

SHEILA J. MILLER

Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota

Gamma Tau settled down, after a successful rush week, to win its third consecutive first prize in homecoming float competition, and to obtain the highest scholastic standing of any sorority on this campus.

During the Christmas season, we had a mother-daughter tea, a luncheon at which all actives and alumnae from this and other colleges got together, and our annual party for orphans.

MARGARET COOPER

ZETA PROVINCE**Omega—Chartered 1883**

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

Decorating a Christmas tree is always fun, but this year the Omega Kappas found new excitement in finding the right spot for each shiny ornament. The reason? Boys were in the midst of the scene. We decided to invite our dates to an informal "Tree Trimming Party." What fun just to stand on the sidelines watching so many Kappas and their dates throwing tinsel on the tree at the same time. Previous to the arrival of the boys we set the house in the Christmas atmosphere by decorating the doors, mantel, and staircase with swirls of green and red ribbon. The windows found themselves covered with designs of soap paste portraying the missing snow. After everyone's cheerful participation to the Christmas spirit, a buffet centered around ham buns and topped off with cherry tarts was vigorously consumed. While everyone relaxed together in the living room, the Kappa chorus gave their rendition of *Winter Wonderland*, those interested in acting presented a skit portraying a typical day in the Kappa house, and Christmas carols gave the finishing touch to a gala evening spent in the friendly Kappa spirit.

MARILYN DUBACH

Sigma—Chartered 1884

Nebraska University, Lincoln, Nebraska

This half century year, which marked the launching of Sigma chapter's new addition, has proved to be a tremendous one for us in every respect. Scholastically, our last semester average ranked third on the campus, and directed by Mary Fike, scholarship chairman, we have every chance to be "number one" this semester. Special notice

is to be given Marian Battey, a new Phi Beta Kappa as of last semester, and Susan Reed, who received this distinction this fall. Along the activities line, Kappa is shining. Sarah Fulton is head solicitor on the All-Universities Fund Charity Board; Jackie Sorenson is managing editor of the college year book, and Susan Reed is a board member for the "College Days" week this spring. Susan also was tapped for Mortar Board membership this spring. Beauty honors go to Sue Samuelson, one of the six queens chosen from 50 university girls. Nancy Pumphrey (pledge) was chosen by the University of Nebraska Builders to be one of 12 calendar girls, and Julie Johnson is new campus "Activities Queen." Without a doubt, however, the most thrilling event of the year for Sigma was initiation day last spring when all 32 of our pledges received their keys!

NANCY VOGT

Beta Zeta—Chartered 1885

State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Putting the closing touches on a wonderful semester was "Fantasy in Frost," white formal presented by our pledges. They turned handy man with their pledge project, whereby they offered their services in a long list of helpful talents from giving facials to typing term papers, the monetary returns for which went into making a bigger and better winter formal. We take our hats off to them!

Ranking high among campus queens are Dianne Barnhouse (pledge) Men's Quadrangle queen, and our three-times-queen Francine Kruse as "Miss Profile Preview," Dolphin Homecoming queen, and Interfraternity queen. Mary Ladd was presented as "Frivol Goddess," and Jo Beth Shoeman was elected to the freshman council of the University Women's Association. Pledge president, Beth Larson, has been appointed to Orientation Council.

We were second at the Panhellenic scholarship dinner. Honoring our February graduates we held a senior banquet. We have been graciously entertained by our alumnae association, and they have kept us happy by cookie sales for their Rose McGill fund. Entertaining such guests as foreign students and deans from the various parts of our university has allied us more closely with the world situation today, both inside and out, of our college community.

AVONELLE TYE

Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Gamma Theta began the year by gaining 19 select pledges, due to the intriguing rushing parties, which carried the gay nineties theme. Betty Kay Higdon, scholarship chairman, was responsible for the banquet at Wakonda Country Club. As part of this program Sonja Furst entertained the girls and advisers with an interpretative quiz skit. Lee Morrison received the highest grades award, Joan Archibald the improvement key, and Joy Mapes and Sonja Faust the scholarship spoons.

Ol' St. Nick, himself, couldn't have added more spirit to the annual yuletide party, at which all participated in decorating the ceiling-tipped tree and feasted on shrimp, hors d'oeuvres, and coffee, planned by social chairman, Betty Williams. Three of our girls, Sonja Faust, Jeannette Harmon and Trudy Van Ginkel were selected for inter-collegiate *Who's Who* and also for the Margaret Fuller Sieve and Shears, a national equivalent of Mortar Board. Kathie Flote made Delta Phi, French honorary, Joyce Lamb is Alpha Lambda Delta, Joan Archibald made Phi Beta Epsilon (drama), Joy Mapes gained Phi Sigma Iota (language) and is also our pledge trainer. Trudy Van Ginkel is our president, and holds the same position of Mu Phi Epsilon (music) and the Panhellenic council. Five of our sisters were finalists in the annual Drake beauty contest—Margaret Grogan, Jody Clements, Barbara Ellicott, O'Joy Oaks, and Wally Ann Lundgren. With the fun-packed fall behind us, we are looking forward with the guidance of our new house mother, Mrs. Harriet Hall, to the coming rush week, sweetheart sing, Drake relays and our spring formal.

SUSAN WRIGHT

Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

Springtime was tea time to Gamma Iota. First of all was our annual mother-father tea, which enabled the fathers to meet the Kappas and other parents. Shortly afterward the active chapter entertained the alums at a tea and gave the older members of the chapter and other alums from the St. Louis area a chance to see our chapter. Our pledges chose as their project the job of building a closer bond between Gamma Iota and other chapters. Letters were sent to all the Kappa chapters, suggesting an exchange of songs, works, and ideas, which will be helpful to our chapter in the years to come.

Along with many dances, house parties and get-togethers came the queens. Hoagy Carmichael chose Burton Crowds as Kappa Sigma Dream Girl and Pat Fricke as her special maid. Sue Ittner was special maid to the Hatchet Queen, and Janet McNish was in the court of Miss Sophomore. With beauty came brains, and the scholarship cup with an average of 1.96 for the chapter. Carol Gillman and Shirley Happ are Phi Beta Kappas, and Shirley was elected to Sigma Xi, science honorary. Once again, Gamma Iota with its many fingers in the campus pie, called it a good year.

NANCY LIPS

Delta Omicron—Chartered 1946

Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa

The Kappas of Delta Omicron work closely with our alumnae advisers. Our advisory board meets regularly to help shape our plans and suggest wise means of achieving them. We invite our alumnae to all our social functions, banquets and initiations, and try to get to know them better. This year, we are fortunate to have Marilyn Fox, H-Wisconsin, with us as a graduate counselor. Marilyn's lively personality and Kappa "know-how" add new ideas and sparkle to the chapter. With such kind alumnae, our wonderful pledge class, and the advantage of living in our newly completed home we seem to be ready for a successful year.

Our first new trophies came at Homecoming, when we won first place for house decorations. Under the leadership of Elizabeth Stone, four boys from Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the pajama relay races for us. De Lois Downing achieved for us another honor when she was elected queen of the annual Harvest Ball. Our alumnae recently gave a pledge-alumnae dinner, an informal party designed to acquaint the pledges with our alumnae. The objective was achieved and everyone had a good time. And while we're on the subject of pledges, we're very proud of ours. Acting on their own initiative, they planned and gave a tea for all sorority pledges on campus. They did this in the hope that it would strengthen Panhellenic relations. This is the first time anything of this sort has been done, and we feel they deserve high praise.

LORALYN BEELER

ETA PROVINCE**Beta Mu—Chartered 1901**

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado

Months have passed quickly for the members of Beta Mu, since the beginning of school last fall. September brought rush week around again, and saw Beta Mu receive 31 enthusiastic new pledges. In October a Founders' Day party was held at the house, attended by actives and alumnae. Homecoming activities and a visit from Rita Ricke, our field secretary, dominated November. In December, we held our annual pledge formal at the house, with decorations built around the theme, "Santa's Toyland." Silver paper covered the walls of the recreation room, and on the paper were glued large, cut-outs of elves helping Santa make toys. As a result of the Kappas donating more money than any other organization on the campus to the Campus Chest drive, the Dean of Women awarded Beta Mus late permission for the night of the formal. After the dance, girls and their dates gathered in the recreation room, where they drank cocoa and sang Christmas carols around the lighted fire-



NEW MEXICO'S 25th Homecoming Anniversary Float gained Gamma Beta Chapter an award for originality. The beehive was constructed over a Crosley, bearing the slogan, "We're BEEhind you Lobos." Key Correspondent, Margaret Barton, insists the hive was so convincing it attracted bees that flew along behind!

place. Winter quarter proved busy with initiation, ski week-ends, and the Monmouth Duo dance, given jointly with the Pi Phis.

JANE VALENTINE

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico

We returned last fall to find our alums had all the rooms painted in pastel colors. We held a very successful rush week, in which we bid 23 girls. In a few days classes began, and before many weeks it was time to start work on our float and house for Homecoming. The theme of house decorations was "Welcome Alums—Pick of the Season." We made an enormous map of New Mexico edged with silver glitter and stuck a pick in Albuquerque. We received first place for decorations, and were awarded originality prize for our float. The following week our advisory board entertained the actives and pledges with a dinner party. The traditional Junior Triad dance with the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Thetas was held on Halloween. After a breathing spell from mid-semester tests, came our annual Christmas party for the orphans' home, which we give with Kappa Sigma fraternity. Our pledges entertained the pledges of other social organizations on campus with a tea dance in order to promote better feeling between the groups. Prior to going home for the holidays, we had our tree-trimming party, in which we invited our friends.

We returned to find ourselves busy addressing invitations to our Winter Formal, which was an elaborate affair held at the beautiful new Fez Club here. Now we are all busy cramming for final exams.

MARGARET BARTON

Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

Gamma Omicron has experienced several highlights this year. The most recent honor was the election of Miss Gator Bowl, who was Norma Bell, of Cheyenne. Norma, who reigned at Frontier Days in Cheyenne last summer, was chosen by the Wyoming football team to reign over the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, on New Year's Day. At Homecoming in the fall, we won first prize in house decorations for originality. Third place in the Sing was won with an arrangement of *Dreams and Mood Indigo*.

Connie Nelson, last year's graduate in sociology, returned this fall as a graduate assistant in the sociology department and is living at the house. Dorothy Bain, another 1950 graduate, is in Washington, and employed on the Voice of America by the State Department. Three of the five Wyoming *Mademoiselle* College Board members belong to the chapter. Helen Rea and Phyllis Westlake entered the contest in the art division and Barbara Jeanne Lacey in the literary division.

BARBARA JEANNE LACEY

Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Delta Zeta has been active in many phases of campus life. Of prime importance to the chapter are the 22 new pledges, who climaxed a very successful rush week. The first of our round of rush parties featured a "By the Sea" theme. The second, we called "Artistry in Blue" and pictures of college activities added to our theme of an art gallery.

A highly-coveted honor was bestowed on our chapter when we won possession of the Panhellenic scholarship cup for two semesters by a higher average than any of the other sororities on campus.

A note on the social side of campus life, and a plug for better Panhellenic relationships is the outdoor dance to be given by the Kappas and Thetas. The purpose is to help increase the fund for foreign students.

ROSALIE JOHNSON

Delta Eta—Chartered 1932

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

"Key" fashions featuring aprons for all occasions were shown and sold at a luncheon, which opened Delta Eta's fall quarter activities. Members of the active chapter made two aprons each, with creations ranging from barbecue to ball. The luncheon-fashion show was successful both in providing funds for house improvements and making the Utah campus Kappa-conscious. Seven new pledges chose the blue and blue this fall. They were swept into chapter doings with Homecoming descending on the school. Delta Eta scored high in trophies, placing first in quartets and third in house decorations. Dark-eyed, blond Marian Clark was attendant to the queen.

Inspiration week, introduced to the chapter for the first time this fall, preceded initiation. Snow dampened plans for a yard clean-up campaign, but big doings continued in the house with everyone occupied with dusting, sweeping, chatting, eating and musical chairs. Working and playing together and remembering their Kappa heritage inspired Delta Etas and brought them closer to their new initiates. A "Bum's Rush" theme was used for a date party in the fall. A buffet of glorified tramp fare was served to Kappas and their dates, in spite of their dilapidated dress.

PEGGY PETERSEN

THETA PROVINCE

Beta Xi—Chartered 1902

University of Texas, Austin, Texas

A five point program stressing scholarship, intramurals, inter-fraternity sing-song, Round-up, and Varsity Carnival is again the keynote to Beta Xi's activities this year. So far, added to the fun, the chapter is happy to have won the girls' intramural football championship and third place in sing-song. The traditional rough-and-tumble Powder Bowl football game with the Pi Phis, drawing some 3,000 spectators, resulted in a 12-0 victory for Kappa. A boat party on the lake, a big-and-little-sister Christmas slumber party, a collection for a Filipino school, giving permanent equipment for the orphan's home at Christmas, and the election of Betty DeShong, junior, as one of the ten most beautiful girls on campus made up the fall's events.

As the spring semester draws near, the chapter is looking forward more and more to our second annual religious Retreat to beautiful Mo Ranch at Hunt, Texas, in February (pioneered by Beta Xi on the University of Texas campus last spring).

FRANCES FINDLATER

Beta Theta—Chartered 1914

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

The Christmas dessert, held each year for members of the faculty, met with its usual success this season. Faculty members are invited for an hour after dinner to the chapter house, and it is usually necessary to have these extend over several nights. The house is decorated in all the festivity of the Christmas spirit. After we chat for a while, dessert is served. Santa Claus then visits the Kappa house, bringing each guest a gift, apples for the men and holly corsages for the women. Patty Dickinson always plays Santa and her performance would be worthy of the old Saint himself. All the lights are then turned out, save those on the tree, and Christmas carols are sung. This year special music was sung by our trio, Sue Neal, Carolyn Howell, and Nancy Amos (pledge). By planning a full hour, we find that everyone has a wonderful time. Many favorable comments have been heard on this party from members of the faculty. This year's dessert was planned by Agnes Leachman, social chairman.

JO CLOUGH

Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas

With the conclusion of rush week this fall, Gamma Nu settled down to a very busy year. Members head six campus

organizations, which include honoraries as well as clubs. For the fourth consecutive year a Kappa was elected Engineering Queen. The Law Queen, Commerce Queen, and Kappa Alpha Rose were Kappas.

We have started a series of exchange dinners with the fraternities. Each week ten Kappas have dinner at a fraternity house, and ten men from that fraternity eat at our house. Paule Poupin, a Fulbright exchange student from Paris, France, is making her home with us, which gives a truly international feeling. Social events of the year have included a pledge sweater hop, Founders' Day banquet, homecoming festivities, open house for fraternity men, faculty tea, spring formal and an outing.

GRACE GODAT

Delta Pi—Chartered 1946

Tulsa University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Our fall semester began triumphantly, when we filled our pledge quota of 24 wonderful girls. In addition to our new pledges, we had the privilege of affiliating Timmie Collins from Oklahoma and Dennie Texter from Colorado. With everyone in high spirits, it didn't take long for our able social chairman, Ruth Edkin, to get under way with lots of gala parties. Christmas is the season for us to remember others, so we all brought toys for our dates and after the party donated them to Tulsa's annual toy drive for underprivileged children. Then too, none of us will forget the party we had for our parents, when we officially introduced Mom and Dad to another school year.

Besides our date parties we have many good times together with just "the gals." The first Monday in each month, we have our pledge-active dinners. Vice-president, Adrienne Bird, and fraternity-education chairman, Sue Edkin, always have something very special in the way of a program. One of the most interesting programs this year has been the history of our chapter presented to us by Mrs. Edna Seasow, first president of Delta Pi. Mortar Boards Gretchen Basore, Georgeann Groom and Joan Marks, yearbook queen Dennie Texter, inter-fraternity sweetheart Charlene Franke, freshman football queen Pat Boteffuhr (pledge) and the volleyball trophy, which we won, made each Delta Pi heart swell with pride, as we watched our sisters take their respective places in the campus limelight.

MARILYN O. BARION

Delta Sigma—Chartered 1947

Oklahoma A and M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma

For the first time in our short eventful history, 42 members of Delta Sigma moved into their new home. To correspond with the college architecture, a Georgian-style house of red brick with white trimming was chosen. The landscaping will also be Georgian. The Kappas took great pride in moving into a house composed of three stories and a basement, with a circular driveway at the front entrance. On the first floor are a large reception hall, spacious living room, dining room, house director's suite, guest room, powder room, pantry, kitchen and closets. The color scheme for the living room is raspberry, green and gold with mahogany furniture, wall-to-wall floral carpeting, and a large wood burning fireplace of black marble. The dining room is rose and green, with highly-finished blond furniture. Fabric drapes match the floral wallpaper. The recreation room is western in design, done in chartreuse and brown with blond maple furniture.

The second and third floors are composed of bedrooms for 43 occupants. Drapes in these rooms were made by the girls in various designs with bedspreads in matching solid colors. With the new house as a background, Delta Sigma won first place in the Homecoming decorations.

MARGENE LINTHICUM

IOTA PROVINCE

Beta Pi—Chartered 1905

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

Another fine year for Beta Pi began with a pledge class of 32. Fall quarter was highlighted by our receiving the

Panhellenic scholarship cup for the second consecutive year. An added reward was the cup for the campus chest drive. Other academic honors were the election of four Kappas to Sigma Epsilon Sigma (having a grade average of 3.5 in freshman year). Five more were chosen on W-Key, honorary for campus activities and grades. Peggy Baugh, sophomore, was elected secretary of Associated Women Students. She also received the Mortar Board plaque for the most outstanding freshman woman.

Reigning this year were Chi Phi Queen, Pi Kappa Alpha dream girl, N.R.O.T.C. Queen, two Homecoming queen finalists, and in the winter quarter a Ski Queen, and Scabard and Blade finalists.

Mentioning one chapter tradition, the Father and Daughter banquet, is an eventful dinner. A fathers' club with officers is formed for one day. The anecdotes and skits performed by the fathers make an hilarious evening. And so . . . another year . . . accomplishments, fine Kappa experiences and good fun. Being Kappas . . . what else?

SUSAN BEAN

Beta Phi—Chartered 1909

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Beta Phi had its annual fall roller-skating party. Dessert was served at the chapter house and then couples adjourned to put on their skates. The parade in Butte, held before the Montana State Bobcat and Montana University Grizzly football fray, brought the chapter another trophy. Our winning float was built around the theme "The Sky-line Eight." Four girls were pledged winter quarter. Coming events will include initiation for 13 pledges, winter formal, Mardi Gras, and other festivities.

BARBARA GALEN

Beta Omega—Chartered 1913

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

This year at Oregon has seen the beginning of the new living plan, according to which freshman women live in the dormitories for a year, but may pledge at the beginning of their first fall term. As well as participating in such annual events as Homecoming, the Kappas were kept busy with campus positions: Joanne Fitzmaurice is secretary-treasurer of the student body, Sally Stone is president of the Associated Women Students' Congress, Susan Bachelard is business manager of *Old Oregon*, the alumnae magazine, Virginia Kellogg is advertising manager of the campus daily (*The Emerald*), Jean Gould is night editor of *The Oregonian*. Kappas are also filling various committee positions under the new student program centered around the Student Union Building, completed last spring. Mary Fowler (pledge) was a finalist for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Patricia Burrows was a finalist for Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, and Suzanne Seley was a Betty Coed finalist. Our annual Christmas party followed traditional lines. Each member drew the name of another member and presented her with a 25¢ gift, accompanied by an appropriate little verse. Plans for the near future include a trip to Roseburg, Oregon, to entertain veterans at the hospital there.

Beta Kappa—Chartered 1916

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Summer re-decorating inside and out greeted members returning to "the big white house on the hill" this fall. One week later, Beta Kappa took the pick of the pledges, when we pinned blue and blue ribbons on 19 girls, after a successful rushing program under the direction of Becky Barline. All dressed in pastel suits, Beta Kappa won the all-campus songfest in May with a college medley and *Song of the Voyager*. Joan Rowberry, our president, exemplified the gracious Kappa spirit when she was crowned Homecoming queen last fall by ex-governor C. A. Robbins. The same day we won the float decoration trophy. Later in the year, the Dad's Day house decoration trophy was ours.

VIRGINIA SMITH



B K-IDAHO after winning campus songfest on Mothers' Day, 1950.

Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

After rush week, Gamma Gamma pledges and actives celebrated with an old fashioned picnic in the mountains. The group was proud to win the Whitman scholarship cup. Homecoming was a big event for the chapter, with a Gamma Gamma queen. Early in the fall, the girls donned jeans and plaid shirts and escorted their dates to a real barn dance, complete with hay and schottishes.

Gamma Gammas in the news have been the vice-presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, Mortar Board president, president of Associated Women, and of the freshman women's honorary. The installation of a new chapter of Spurs, for sophomore women, has kept their president, a Gamma Gamma, busy. Events looked forward to in the near future are the arrival of Whitman's D.P. student from Latvia, the All College Revue, and the Iota province convention to be held in Walla Walla.

NANCY MCKAY

Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920

State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington

Gamma Eta started the year by pledging 18 girls, who have been busy ever since, starting classes, entering activities, and participating in all the many programs the chapter offers. The annual Founders' Day banquet was given Friday, October 13. Culminating a day of wearing our colors, the light blue and the dark, with our keys, the Pullman alumnae were invited to the chapter house, where the banquet was held. Especially honored at dinner were Mrs. F. Yoder, Mrs. E. G. Webb, and Mrs. H. A. Hughes, who received fleur-de-lis earnings in token for their long and devoted service to the chapter. After dinner, Mrs. Elva Pearl gave a talk on the founding and history of the chapter.

October 21, we held a party at the house for the University of Idaho Kappas. They were greeted with a "haunted house" obstacle course, which took them all through the house. The Idaho girls entertained us, after which we sang songs and had refreshments. Everyone had a wonderful time, and we hope to make this function an annual affair.

The football season got into full swing during the fall with the big games and pep rallies. We were hindered a little by a big snow the eve of Homecoming, when the annual "pajama" rally is held, but the game was a success for us, with a Cougar victory. Our homecoming sign pictured a Beaver, representing O.S.C., attempting to swim over a dam with a Cougar punching him back. The slogan was—"Dam the Beavers"!

We held the pledge dance after Thanksgiving vacation.

The theme, "Serenade in Blue," was not revealed until the night of the dance; decorations were some of the most beautiful we've ever had, with silver and blue and a fountain as the center of attraction. Norma Lee French, pledge captain, was crowned queen, and JoAnn Allen and Lois Wilson were her princesses. The last weekend before Christmas vacation, we had a fireside honoring the pledges, who found stockings on the mantel filled with nuts, candy, and little joke presents. We all exchanged groceries and canned goods, which went into a basket for a needy family in town.

HELENE FALKNER

Gamma Mu—Chartered 1924

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Gamma Mu began the school year with a new wing added to the house. Soon after, came 20 more additions, our pledges. These girls lost no time in bringing honors to the chapter. Marcia Skjersaa (pledge) winning the title of Homecoming queen, and Nancy Byrne (pledge) that of Sigma Chi sweetheart. A dinner dance given in honor of the pledges featured a Chinese theme, complete with chow mein, lanterns, dragons, and a jolly buddha.

The Christmas season found Gamma Mu serenading 23 fraternity houses around the campus. Our annual pledge-active Christmas party gave us a chance to celebrate before going home for the holidays. This winter, a Latvian student, Ericka Zvirbilis, is living with us, and we have enjoyed hearing the stories of her home and friends. Gamma Mu is looking forward to coming events. Some of these will be a date dinner, a dance given by the pledges, and the inter-sorority sing.

MARILYN BEAM

Gamma Upsilon—Chartered 1929

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Three Kappas are holding prominent positions on the campus this year. Joan Fraser is woman's editor of the university paper. Beverly Nelson is second-year arts representative of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Sally Heard is president of this same organization.

1950 proved to be a busy year for our chapter. After our annual fall Cabaret (with the Gamma Phi Betas and the Kappas), we had a hectic, but successful, three weeks of rushing. Following this, we took an active part in the Homecoming celebrations. Meanwhile, plans were being drawn up between the alumnae and the actives for a rummage sale, with proceeds going to the Women's Dormitories Fund. The distribution of Christmas hampers marked the end of the first term. Events of the near future will include the annual "Mardi Gras," put on collectively by the Greek

letter societies, participation in intramurals, and the traditional spring song fest.

VERITY COMELY-COMBE

KAPPA PROVINCE

Pi Deuteron—Chartered 1880; R. 1897

University of California, Berkeley, California

In November, Pi chapter gave its annual faculty dinner. We enjoy this event because it gives us a chance to know our professors and their wives, on a friendly and informal basis. After dinner, while we had coffee in the living room, we were entertained with some very clever skits presented by several of the girls.

Just before our holiday vacation, we gave a Christmas party for 15 underprivileged children from a nearby orphanage. It was fun for all of us, singing familiar carols and watching the 15 happy faces that surrounded us. With the brightly-decorated tree, loads of exciting gifts for all the little tots, and a Santa Claus, the party proved to be a gala affair. Last fall we experimented with a new idea brought back from convention. The announcement of big and little sisters was made by having the pledges and the prospective big sisters dress in costumes representing the two components of such pairs as salt and pepper or bread and butter. When they had to line up along the wall at dinner, it proved good entertainment for the whole house when we tried to guess the pairs.

JEANNE ST. HILL

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

Rush week ended this fall with an open house, honoring the new pledges. Gamma Zeta chapter was happy to receive a trophy for winning first place in the Homecoming float decorations. This is the second consecutive year our chapter has received this award. Carolyn Parsons was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Mary Ellen Edmonds (pledge) was Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. Suann Walton, Patricia Lawson, and Betty Udell were selected to appear in the 1950-1951 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

A tea honoring our new house mother, Mrs. Lola Ford Durning, was given in the chapter house. At our annual alumnae Christmas party, toys were exchanged, which were later sent to underprivileged children.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California at Los Angeles, California

Campus activities among Kappas at Gamma Xi continue to play an important part in our agenda for the year. Last spring we were very proud to be in the finals for the annual spring sing, which was held in the Hollywood Bowl. Every girl in our chapter participated in this annual event. This fall, we went all out in decorating our house for the UCLA-USC game and received a beautiful trophy from the AMS for the most cleverly decorated house on the row. The trophy was presented to Marianne Robey, our president, at the game.

A new addition to our house is our lanai—our Christmas present from the house board. New furniture and a carpet will complete it for our next rushing season. Events of the near future will be our father-daughter banquet, a pledge-active dance, the Kappa-Fiji spring formal, our spring initiation dance, the spring sing, our scholarship banquet, with the awarding of the diamond key to the girl having the highest grades in the house, and our wonderful spring beach exchanges with the fraternities.

SALLY CEASER

Delta Tau—Chartered 1947

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

As Delta Tau chapter enters its fifth year at the University of Southern California, it may well be proud of its last year's accomplishments both collectively as a house, and

for the many individual achievements. We are well represented in Amazons, Spurs and various class councils, and in the field of athletics, we have received first in the swim meet and in tennis. During Homecoming the Kappas were awarded a trophy for the most beautiful house decorations and Marilyn Merkley represented us as an attendant in the queen's court. This last summer our living and dining rooms were redecorated, and the front of our house was repainted. All the girls are very thrilled with the new improvements. This spring we are looking forward to playing host to the University of California, the University of Arizona, the University of California at Los Angeles, and San Jose State College. This will be the first province convention held at the Delta Tau chapter house.

VIRGINIA DUNN

Delta Chi—Chartered 1949

San Jose State College, San Jose, California

For an outstanding job of selling during the spring campus campaign for the World Student Service Fund, Delta Chi was proud to receive the much-coveted W.S.S.F. trophy. We were happy too, when Marjorie Goody, Joanne Keeler and Pat Flanagan were listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and when six out of 18 girls chosen to be Spartan Spears (honorary for sophomore women) were Kappas.

As for social life, stepping out with dad was one of our nicest dates of the year. It was fun treating pater to dinner and serenading him with Kappa melodies.

Scholarship night saw each girl presented with tiny paper owls, the color and facial expression of which denoted individual grade standings. Also along the line of scholarship was a perpetual pledge scholarship trophy presented to Panhellenic by our winter pledge class. There was an Easter egg hunt for the children at the Home of Benevolence, our Founders' Day banquet with five new initiates honored, and a trophy for our rooting section (painted war-whooping "in-juns") at a special intersquad track meet. All this and more made 1950 a really big year for Delta Chi.

JUDY DUNLAP

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Gamma Kappa started out on top for another big year. Our float won first prize in the Homecoming parade, and Tita Cecil, senior from Manhattan Beach, California, was a member of the queen's court.

Susan Rose, Jean Murphy and Elizabeth Bartlett will help us stay first in scholarship on campus, now that they have made Phi Beta Kappa. Two of our pinned girls have been elected sweethearts: Elizabeth Bartlett was chosen by the Theta Delta Chi, and Virginia Cottrell by the local fraternity, Sigma Rho.

To further strengthen alum-active relationships, our chapter has been adopted by the Roanoke alumnae association. Most formal meetings have been attended by various alum members. In defense of the intramural cup we won last year, we are among the three top sororities in points so far this year.

JOYCE LEE MILLER

Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

The members of Gamma Chi feel that one of our greatest successes of the past year has been the realization of a fine unity and the development of a true spirit of cooperation and sisterhood within the chapter. For this we owe much to our president, Mary Abbe.

A newly decorated apartment helped us to get off to a good start this fall. We pledged 16 girls of whom we are justly proud. First place in the Panhellenic Sing, third place in the Goat Show, and second place in the Homecoming Parade have brought new additions to our trophy case. And among individuals receiving honors were three Kappas tapped by Tassells (sophomore honorary), Marilyn Sandwick as president, of the Panhellenic Council, and

Barbara Gallagher who was Homecoming Queen and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Jo Ann Spaulding and Barbara Gallagher were honored as queens by Π K A and Kappa Sigma respectively while Marcia Grady was the University's representative at the Apple Blossom Festival.

Our many and varied social activities have included fraternity Exchange dances, Coffee hours, chapter dinners, the pledge formal, and numerous other gay get-togethers.

Of course, one of our chief endeavors is high scholarship. We are aiming once more at the coveted scholarship cup and hope to see our dream realized this year.

MARCIA GRADY

Gamma Psi—Chartered 1922

University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland

"Kappa's Key Girl" ran the headline over the newspaper photograph of Gamma Psi pledge, Janie North, being crowned Homecoming Queen. Also during homecoming festivities, judges gave our house decorations second place.

A surprise awaited the 34 Gamma Psis who returned last fall. The chapter house was the object of a marvelous interior facelifting during the summer. The living room, featuring a flower-painted grey piano, is the talk of the Maryland campus. But by far the most popular decoration in the house is the silver scholarship cup, which returned to Kappa for the third time since the cup was offered to the campus group attaining the highest scholastic average.

Caroline Pultz, runner-up Panhellenic pledge queen, carried away top honors when judged 1950 Rosborough Christmas Queen. Weeks of training preceded the annual Phi Delta Theta sponsored "Powder Puff" football game by Kappa Kappa Delta. Gamma Psi members fought every inch of the way, but lost 0-12 before a crowd of 1000 spectators. In October, Gamma Psi members paused to mourn the death of Elizabeth Hook Day, first woman graduate of Maryland University, and one of the founders of the Kappa chapter on this campus.

VIRGINIA TRUITT

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Chapter letter received. See feature article previous section, sent in by correspondent, Mariam Groves.

MU PROVINCE

Beta Omicron—Chartered 1904

Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana

In encouraging higher scholarship in Newcomb sororities, Beta Omicron is offering a Panhellenic scholastic achievement cup to the sorority having the highest accumulative average per year. This is the first time such a cup has been offered. In campus activities, we are well represented by our president, Olga Turner, Newcomb editor for the *Jambalaya* (year book); Ninette Perrilliat, president of La Tertulia (Spanish club); Sue Madison, president of Inter-Faith Council; Joan Morrison, junior class president and Nancy Williamson, freshman class president. Dormitory council has its share of Kappas: Olga Turner, Emily Ann Dees, Sara Hall, Pat Williams and Sara Woods. On Student Council and Honor Board we have Joan Morrison and Nancy Williamson.

This year Mary Irene Richeson (pledge) was chosen "Pledge Pin-Up" for the campus humor magazine, *Urchin*, and Sara Woods was *Jambalaya* beauty. This fall, Renée Aubry, Tulane's nominee for the title, "Miss Football of 1950," traveled to the University of California to receive second place in this contest. Beta Omicron was presented first prize cup for the most original booth at the APO carnival for the benefit of the University Chest. Joan Smith, from Γ E-William and Mary, brought us this idea.

Our Mothers' club has been wonderful to us this year as always. Besides giving weekly luncheons, they completely redecorated our chapter rooms last summer. Now we enjoy more than ever our monthly suppers and bi-monthly coffee chapter meetings. Mrs. Clifford Fayrot (our Aunt Aggie)

has made us especially happy with her gift of a set of chairs to be used in formal meetings. This spring we are looking forward to our annual formal April 14, and the house party with the Delta Iota chapter at Louisiana State.

SARA WOODS

Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Homecoming at the University of Kentucky was celebrated the same week as pledge presentation, and our 30 lovely pledges took their bows before the deans of the various colleges. Beta Chi was well represented by Bettie Heiss, who presided over the presentation, and Mimi Catlin, who sang two solos. Our next important chapter project was our Founders' Day alumnae tea, held October 15. Many of our girls, who were graduated last year, returned for this occasion, and we enjoyed talking with them.

Since Beta Chi believes in keeping up that reputation for Kentucky hospitality, we have been entertaining all the fraternities on campus by inviting one fraternity every Monday evening for coffee, Canasta, and conversation. Consequently, the Kappa Coffees have become well known on campus, and each fraternity is looking forward to their coffee hour. Before Christmas vacation, our pledges surprised the actives with a dinner party at Capp's Coach House in Lexington. After the dinner, we returned to the house for a visit from Santa Claus, who left each of his beloved Beta Chis just what she wanted. With Christmas vacation over, we are now studying for final exams and looking forward to our Founders' Day banquet on February 13.

CHARLOTTE VAN DEREN

Gamma Pi—Chartered 1927

University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

With the coming of the new year and its many resolutions, Gamma Pi has pledged to put a special emphasis upon scholarship and campus activities. After winning the scholarship cup for the last few years, our competition has grown to great heights, and it will take hard work for us to maintain the cup this year. However, with the enthusiasm of new pledges, we have high hopes.

The chapter claims two Phi Beta Kappas for 1950. They are Jane Russell and Patricia Foley.

JACKIE ATCHISON



Jackie Robbert, Γ Π -
Alabama, Sweetheart
of Σ X

Delta Epsilon—Chartered 1932

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Rush week this fall was followed by the Founders' Day banquet given at Hearstone. Actives and alumnae entertained with skits pertaining to the founding of Kappa. Our pledges gave an open house for all entering students. During the winter term our chapter was host to the alumnae group at a tea held at the chapter house. Our annual formal dance with its South Pacific theme attracted a large gathering of students.

For the second time in three years, the Kappa athletes brought home last spring the highly-prized intramural trophy. By winning basketball and volleyball, and by placing second in golf, archery, riding and swimming, Kappa defeated the runner-up by 80 points. A new tradition was started last spring by our chapter with a picnic given for friends in other sororities and independent groups. This idea was wholeheartedly welcomed by the campus to further good feelings between all Panhellenic groups.

JANE TRUITT



Δ K-UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (pictured with their director) for second consecutive year won the inter-fraternity song fest.

Delta Iota—Chartered 1935

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Rush season ended for Delta Iota with the pledging of 19 of the finest gals going through rush. Formal pledging, pledge supper, and an alumnae party honoring pledges followed shortly after. Kappa Founders' Day was celebrated in October, and the new pledges were introduced at a picnic for Kappas and their dates. November meant initiation for two pledges, then home for Thanksgiving. Activity was the call of the month of December. We celebrated Delta Iota's founding on the seventh—cake and all. Then we held our annual party for Baton Rouge underprivileged children with Zeta Zeta of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Santa visited the room and left all big and little sisters gifts. Then home for Christmas.

January honored us with a visit by field secretary, Marty Jones. The last of the month brought with it semester exams. Also thoughts of the spring formal danced through our heads. We are finding it hard to settle down to studies.

KATHLEEN HAYMAN

Delta Kappa—Chartered 1938

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

The most exciting news from our chapter at this time is the choice of one of our girls, Mary Davison, to reign over the Annual Orange Bowl Festival and Orange Bowl Game in Miami, New Year's Day. This blue-eyed, nineteen-year-old sophomore was also chosen Hurricane Honey of the Year 1950 at the Sigma Delta annual dance. Mary modeled for *Coronet* magazine, and has appeared in issues of both *Life* and *Pageant*. She is active in the Wesley Foundation, religious activity on campus, and is a member of the water ballet team. She was *Ibis* (yearbook) queen for 1950, is a business education major, and has achieved more than her share of honors for her two years in college. She was a gracious, poised, and lovely queen, and Delta Kappa chapter is exceedingly proud of her. Mary's home is Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Delta Kappa held its annual Christmas dance on December 19. It was presented at the Coral Gables Country Club. The Kappas entertained their alumnae and guests with a group of three songs during intermission. They opened with a song, written by a recently-initiated pledge class entitled *Here's to the Sisters of K K F*. The second number was the ever-popular tune, *Jingle Bells*. The fitting close was another Kappa Song. The choral group was directed by Jerome Barnes, a student in the music school. The formal was a great success, and loads of fun.

ANN PORTER

Delta Rho—Chartered 1947

University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi

Delta Rho members participated in organizing the first "Dixie Week" celebration, December 1-3. The weekend was

to celebrate the old south and our football game with our oldest rival, Mississippi State. A parade began the weekend. The Kappa car, in which members of the chapter rode, was decorated blue and blue. Each fraternity and sorority decorated the lawn of its house. Our theme, which was on a banner across the columns of the house, was "State's Gone with the Wind." Figures of a Confederate soldier, a southern Belle, children, and "pickaninnies" in a real cotton field (some over eight feet tall) decorated the spacious Kappa lawn.

The Kappas had a table of food in the grove with the other sororities to provide the many visitors with an "eatin' on the ground." After the game we held open house with the members serving in antebellum dresses. One member, dressed as a negro mammy, opening the door was a delight to many visitors. It was a gala affair, enjoyed by all the hard-working members, especially since Delta Rho won the trophy for the first "Dixie Week" decorations.

KAYE ANN DAVIS

Delta Upsilon—Chartered 1948

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

Fall quarter ended with a bang for Delta Upsilon as we added another cup to our collection for second place in Homecoming decorations, and had Wanda Vogt as a member of the queen's court. We are proud also of Nancy Lee Holt and Anne Smythe, chosen ROTC sponsors. Our goal for the year is the coveted scholarship cup, and everything points to the best of luck after finding our chapter average to be 84.05 for fall quarter, and no failing grades. This average is the highest the chapter has ever made, and we took second place last year.

Our eyes are on the intramural cup and high hopes are held to capture it again this year, as we lead the campus for taking second place in volleyball, and second, third and fourth places in table tennis, the only two sports offered last quarter. Rushing for winter quarter ended in cheers, as we pledged two prize girls from the very small group of winter rushees.

MARY ANN FULLER

MARTHA STONE, ΔP-Mississippi, receiving trophy for chapter's winning University Sing (sponsored by music honorary, SAI) from Mary Forrest McCall.



PLEDGE LIST FOR SPRING 1951

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Helen Diane Houston, Edmonton, Alta., Can.

Beta Province

BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania

Fifi Branner, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

DELTA MU—University of Connecticut

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 TUCSON—Mrs. Wayne Fishburn, 1500 N. Warren, Tucson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS (O)

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 *HOT SPRINGS—Mrs. McKay Riggs, 24 Westbrook, Hot Springs, Ark.
 LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. Earl Oliver, 5516 West 29th, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA (K)

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 EAST BAY—Mrs. E. S. Albritton, Jr., 550 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
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 PALO ALTO—Mrs. Joseph G. Marvin, 335 Alta Vista Ave., Los Altos, Calif.

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 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Δ T)—Pat Zeiser, *716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
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LAMBDA PROVINCE

- WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (B T)—Jean Cunningham, *265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W. Va.
 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (I K)—Roberta Lamont, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (I X)—Betty Russell, 3024 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.
 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (I P)—Betty Joseph, *7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
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DELAWARE (B)

- DELAWARE—Mrs. Franklin Baker, Rockland, Wilmington, Delaware

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- WASHINGTON—Miss Ruth Hocker, 2008 Hillyer Place, N.W., Washington, D.C.
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MARYLAND (A)

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MASSACHUSETTS (A)

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 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. E. Clinton Bowen, 141 Englewood Ave., Brookline, Mass.
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MICHIGAN (A)

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- SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)
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- *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Paul Turnbull, 3121 Austin, Corpus Christi, Texas
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- WACO—Mrs. Francis Mitchell, 3500 Mitchell Rd., Waco, Texas
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- NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Benjamin Cole, 700 Oak Ave., Falls Church, Va.
- *ROANOKE—Mrs. Lee Raney III, 2951 Hemlock Rd., S.W. Roanoke, Va.
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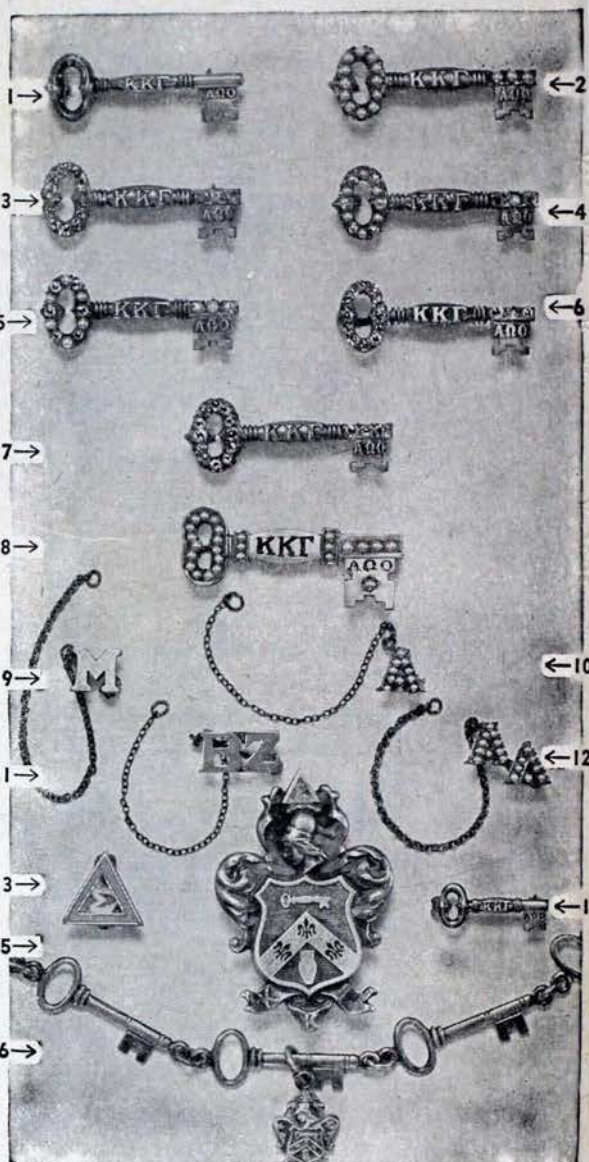
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnæ advisers to central office and province president.

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Sends check for annual audit (see Constitution, p. 45) also report of wages if chapter is housed. CHECK ALL FORMS DUE CENTRAL OFFICE AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

MAY

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

JUNE

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

JULY

- 10—(on or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to central office. Check inside back cover of Budgeting and Bookkeeping for list of material needed to make the audit.

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

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

- *25—Send central office, director of alumnæ, and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

- *15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to the central office corrected lists furnished them of their district. Also, send to director of alumnæ, central office, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory list of all local alumnæ with current addresses.
- *15—SECRETARY sends semi-annual news letter for February KEY to alumnæ editor of THE KEY.

JANUARY

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

APRIL

- 1—PRESIDENT OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATION notifies central office of house director reappointment or contemplated change for next school year.
- *5—ELECT officers.
- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnæ, and province vice-president.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnæ and province vice-president. Also sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to the central office.
- *30—TREASURER sends to central office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year 1950-51. Association treasurers send convention tax to central office. (See appendix to Constitution.)

MAY

- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnæ.
- *30—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central office.

MAIL ALL CHECKS TO CENTRAL OFFICE AND MAKE PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA EXCEPT GIFTS TO FRENCH RELIEF FUND. MAIL THOSE CHECKS TO THE CHAIRMAN. SEE DIRECTORY FOR ADDRESS.

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