

THE KIM
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



FEBRUARY • 1948

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—PLEDGE CAPTAIN sends order for pledge hand books to central office.
- 1—STANDARDS CHAIRMAN sends standards program to national chairman of standards.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends report to director of membership and province president.
- 1—(On or before) TREASURER—Two weeks after the opening of the fall term sends copy of 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 (\$3.50) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the central office. Make check payable to the Fraternity.
- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news letter for December Key in mail to central office and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or equivalent honors received during past school year. (glossy print 3 x 5, head one inch from chin to top of head).
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends revised list of chapter officers to central office. Send copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer and province president.
- 15—PLEDGE CAPTAIN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training.
- 30—REGISTRAR sends the names of all actives with school addresses to central office, also to the province president. Send names and home addresses of all new pledges to central office and province president. Place order for year's supplies with the central office.

NOVEMBER

- 1—TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges. Mails letters to parents of pledges and actives.
- 7—TREASURER OF HOUSE CORPORATION sends annual finance report to the central office and chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, also names and address of all house board members.
- 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 of treasurer, house and commissary manager.

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.
- 15—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping together with report on budget revisions for new term.

FEBRUARY

- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news letter for April Key in mail to central office.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report 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.
- 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 March 15.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY places in mail to central office suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules to be considered by Convention.
- 28—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN elect or appoint membership chairman and alumna adviser for next school year, also convention delegate and alternates.
- 28—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.
- 28—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to the central office and to the chairman of the convention committee the name of the chapter's convention delegate and two alternates. Send to Central Office a picture of delegate (glossy print 3 x 5 with head measuring one inch from chin to top of head).

MARCH

- 1—PRESIDENT OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATION notifies central office of house director reappointment or contemplated change for next school year.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office and province president.

CHAPTER LETTERS FOR KEY PUBLISHED ONLY IN DECEMBER AND APRIL ISSUES. 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 65

NUMBER 1

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

FEBRUARY, 1948, CONTENTS

COMMENTS FROM THE DESK OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY	3
NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE CONVENES	5
SPECIAL MEETINGS SCHEDULED	7
N.I.C. MEETS IN NEW YORK	7
FABULOUS SUN VALLEY HAS BEEN CHOSEN THE SETTING OF THE 1948 CONVENTION	8
KAPPA'S EDUCATIONAL TREE	9
TWO KAPPA EDUCATORS APPEAR IN "LIFE" MAGAZINE	10
PORTRAIT OF A KAPPA	11
VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE, DISTINGUISHED EDUCATOR, PROMOTES KAPPA'S EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM	12
INVEST IN KAPPA'S MARCH OF PROGRESS	14
LIFE IN ANCIENT STOCKHOLM	15
THE KEY VISITS THE TROJAN CAMPUS	19
THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPENED ITS DOORS IN 1880	20
ADMINISTRATORS WELCOME DELTA TAU	21
DELTA TAU CHAPTER BECOMES KAPPA'S NEWEST PRIDE AND JOY	22
FINCH SCHOOL FOUNDED FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO	29
FRATERNITY HOUSING REVIEWED AT NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE	31
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON'S SHOWBOAT THEATER PROVIDES UNIQUE TRAINING ..	32
KAPPAS BRING WARMTH AND HAPPINESS TO CHILDREN WHEN WINTRY BLASTS SWEEP OVER FRANCE	34
DR. LIANG ENJOYS MOST THE BEAUTIFUL QUIET OF THE STATES	40
"QUIZ KIDS" ARE WELL ROUNDED CHILDREN	41
CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS	43
ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE	53
FRATERNITY DIRECTORY	58

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Material for publication, and editorial correspondence should be addressed to Central Office, 603 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus 15, Ohio.

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THE RAM, Challenger Inn

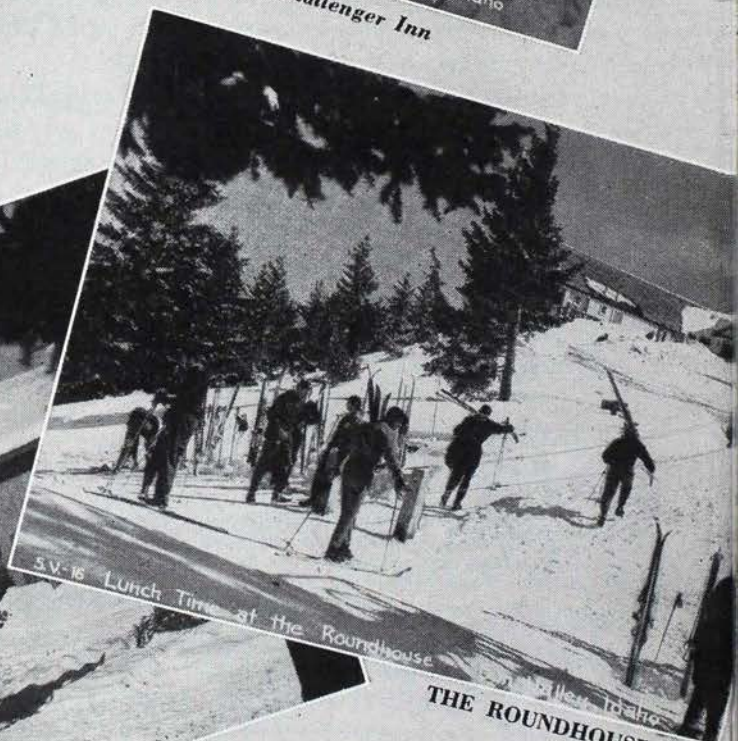
SUN VALLEY IN FEBRUARY



S.V.-12 New Valley Snow Sun Valley, Idaho
TERRACE, Challenger Inn



SUN VALLEY, Idaho
VILLAGE SQUARE



S.V.-16 Lunch Time at the Roundhouse Sun Valley, Idaho
THE ROUNDHOUSE

Comments from the desk of . . .

THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

KAPPA's year in review is one full of progress and expansion. If you were going my way the path led south and west, varying from the traditions of the "Old South" to the freshness and beauties of the West with its continuous sunshine and colorful flowers.

January—saw the first issue of *THE KEY* published by the central office . . . a struggle to keep pace with the former famous and talented editor. Housing for the newly colonized groups rose on the horizon. In her usual efficient manner Dorothy Hensley Keys, B @-Oklahoma, national finance chairman closed the sale for lots on which to build a house at Stillwater, Oklahoma, for Delta Sigma chapter. The long coveted invitation to colonize a chapter at the University of Georgia came unexpectedly from the administration, and machinery had to be put immediately into operation.

February—snow and zero weather found the housing committee hard at work in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the home of the chairman, Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan. Frances Button Schmitz, also of Beta Delta, the Fraternity's consulting architect, gave the chairman and executive secretary good professional advice on our problems. Sun Valley in all its winter splendor—a fairyland and snowy paradise—was the next stop on the program. Here the convention chairman, Isabel Hatton Simons, B N-Ohio State and the chairman of transportation, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, B-Missouri, and the executive secretary met with Mr. Rogers, the manager of this famous resort, to plan the meeting for June 1948. In contrast, California was next with its sunny weather and welcome flowers. Housing at

Berkeley was reviewed and a search for real estate in Los Angeles was made. This was successfully consummated with the purchase of a house on "The Fraternity Row" for Delta Tau chapter, who had just sprung into being during this month. Busy and faithful Kappa husbands found a house for the Fraternity to purchase at Georgia for its prospective child.

March—winter and then spring again in Mississippi with the installation of Delta Rho chapter. However, the flu bug still lurked in the air and many were its victims, including our president, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, who in her line of duty conducted the installation with a fever over a hundred. Marjorie Kyes Amend, Γ @-Drake, membership director, stepped into the role of nurse. Willing alumnæ took new parts and the show went on as scheduled.

April—came in with its mild showers as well as tornadoes. On the heels of one of Oklahoma's worst storms, Delta Sigma chapter was installed, although I don't think this indicates a stormy future. It seemed that everyone in the state turned out to welcome the third chapter in Oklahoma. The occasion was both gay and solemn. Another great event in Kappa's history came later in the month when our president presented Virginia C. Gildersleeve, retiring dean of Barnard College, with a check to use in the promotion of international good will, at a banquet in her honor. The last of April found Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, chairman of the Army and Navy association, Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ @-Drake, former member of the central office staff, several other members of the Atlanta

The picture on the cover of this month's issue is the Greek cynic philosopher, Diogenes, who leans over the entrance of the Hall of Philosophy at the University of Southern California. Eternally, he peers into the hearts of the thousands of students entering this building, for the qualities of honesty and truth—the virtues without which education is a failure.

alumnæ association and the executive secretary, at Athens, Georgia with the contractor and decorator planning the necessary work on the house for Delta Upsilon chapter.

May—winding up the work for the year with the field secretaries, Mary Agnes Graham, Y-Northwestern, and Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ-Purdue.

June—council session at Nippersink Lodge, Wisconsin, where long hours were spent laying the plans for the year ahead and reviewing the accomplishments of the past. Outside it was stormy but this only made the long hours of conference easier. The administration of the University of Mississippi granted Kappa permission to build a house for 20 girls with dining room and kitchen facilities, a departure from their former plan.

July and August—were crowded with house plans and arrangements for the opening of schools. Mary Agnes Graham, Y-Northwestern, former field secretary and now chairman of pledge training, changed her name.

September—Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, visited the San Jose, California campus to determine whether or not the council should recommend the acceptance of a petition from a local group. Boats sailed and docked bringing foreign study scholarship girls. Graduate counselors came and went to their various posts for the year.

October—the colonization of Delta Upsilon chapter at the University of Georgia was tremendously successful. Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnæ visited the campus at Bucknell and almost immediately started a long hospital siege. It should be added that Bucknell was not in any way responsible. Another housing project was begun at Ames, Iowa, with the culmination of months of searching for a lot. For the first time in many years the stork visited the council and left its charming package named Lynda Jean Cox. As her able mother kept on with her Kappa duties until the day her daughter arrived, it is most surprising that the child didn't come into the world with a Kappa Constitution in her hand.

November—California again. The pleasant culmination of long months of planning for the new Berkeley house. Installation at the University of Southern California. This was a

(Continued on page 14)

INTRODUCING

MARIAN SIMPSON CARTER

Γ Ω-Denison

Director of New York City's
Town Hall

ANYONE who thinks that women in radio all drool along in an atmosphere of cake batter and soap operas, just hasn't run across Marian Carter, radio director of New York's Town Hall and one of the key people responsible for the exciting America's Town Meeting, on ABC Thursdays at 8:30 P.M., EST.

In her nine years with this popular radio forum, Mrs. Carter has maintained a hectic behind-the-mike traffic with senators, statesmen, lawyers, labor leaders and all sorts of experts in every field of public life. It's her job to "build" the show. That requires a special ability to observe and analyze trends in the news so that she can plan ahead in such a way that a future discussion is still timely and so that the people involved in the panel are the most newsworthy authorities on that subject.

"That takes a bit of doing," Mrs. Carter smiled. "Even after you've got the perfect subject and have made a list of the best speakers on it, the hardest job is ahead—convincing the speakers."

An Illinois girl, Mrs. Carter came to New York upon graduation from Denison University in Ohio. In the big city, she landed a job as a hostess at NBC.

A little later, Mrs. Carter switched to CBS and, shortly after the switch, was put in charge of daytime programs for that network. She met George V. Denny, Jr., the moderator and originator of America's Town Meeting, who was looking for an able assistant. Through Denny, Marian obtained a Rockefeller Foundation Radio Fellowship, which placed her on the Town Hall staff for a year's trial period. And the rest is history.

NOTE: From the *Radio Mirror Magazine*, published monthly by MacFadden Publications, Inc., New York City, N.Y.

National Panhellenic Conference Convenes

For Thirtieth Biennial Session

THAT National Panhellenic Conference truly is "an adult organization—grown beyond the stage when coöperation in the details of the functioning of College and City Panhellenics and of National Panhellenic Conference itself should be considered a full meeting of its responsibility and use of its power—and not satisfied to stop with this—" was clearly evident at its thirtieth biennial meeting held at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 10-14, 1947, under the chairmanship of Amy Burnham Onken, NPC delegate or $\Pi B \Phi$. Fraternity women may well be proud of a conference whose spirit and achievements are reflected in a resolution presented by the group of presidents in attendance which expressed "gratification over its progressive legislation which indicates that NPC is forward-thinking and in step with the trend of the times" and "appreciation of the coöperative and friendly spirit of NPC which has been increasingly evident in this meeting, a spirit which

has culminated in a feeling of perfect freedom in an exchange of ideas and sincere cooperation." Surely upon such a foundation of mutual respect, liking, and cooperation National Panhellenic Conference can build with confidence for the future!

One of the most important decisions which the recent conference had to make was that in connection with the applications of 11 other national fraternities for associate membership in NPC. It was the responsibility of this conference to decide whether National Panhellenic Conference could better serve the cause of fraternities by remaining a small group of mutually competitive fraternities or by enlarging its membership by admitting these other fraternities which had proved their value as nationals which served groups restricted in membership or in fields. After reviewing the entire situation calmly, with no feeling of "pressure," and with a deep consciousness of the democratic right of NPC to remain the type of group

OFFICERS who will guide the National Panhellenic Conference for the next biennium. Left to right: Alice M. Roedel, $A \Phi$, treasurer, Edith Reese Crabtree, $K K \Gamma$, secretary, L. Pearle Green, $A \Theta$, chairman.



which it had been for the more than 50 years during which it had built up international recognition for leadership and service, NPC, by unanimous votes in all cases, admitted to associate membership A E Φ, Φ Σ Σ, Δ Φ E, Σ Δ T, and Θ Φ A, and granted associate membership to A Σ Σ, A Σ T, Δ Σ E, Π K Σ, Σ Σ Σ, and Θ Σ Y contingent, in each case, upon the elimination by June 1, 1948, of all chapters on campuses not meeting NPC educational rating requirements and of all dual memberships involving NPC fraternities. The six fraternities, last mentioned, have made up the Association of Education Sororities with which NPC has for many years, had a "gentleman's agreement" which established the colleges accredited by the Association of American Colleges and Universities or the appropriate regional association as the field of NPC and those accredited by the Association of Teachers' Colleges and those on whose campuses there were established AES chapters as the field of AES. In recent years, the evolution of normal schools into teachers' colleges and of teachers' colleges into general colleges or universities has meant an increasingly serious over-lapping of interests and a constant decrease in the strictly teachers' college field. Because of its sincere desire to help these fraternities meet successfully the many problems connected with their establishment as NPC, rather than AES fraternities NPC generously voted that: "Not until January 1, 1949, shall any overtures leading to future chapters be made by or given consideration by any member group of NPC, active or associate, on campuses now occupied by the present AES groups."

Discussion of general educational conditions led to the realization that there could be serious consequences affecting not only fraternities but the entire educational world if the present tendency to eliminate women from administrative positions in colleges is not checked, and NPC both passed the recommendation that "NPC use its influence to assure the position of qualified women in administrative and policy-making positions on campuses of American colleges and universities," and called upon all fraternities in the words of Miss Merritt, Φ M, to "emphasize with their alumnæ the part they can play in the improvement of the status of women and the opportunities for women and

(Continued on page 30)

The New York Sun, Tuesday
January 20

Bishop Praises Fraternities

Gilbert Says College Groups Help in Educating

The giving up of radical educational ideas and the return by college educators to the teaching of fundamental values is one essential for American progress and world peace, the Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, Episcopal Bishop of New York, said last night. Bishop Gilbert, guest of honor at a dinner given here by the alumni of Chi Psi, intercollegiate fraternity, is a member of Chi Psi from the Hamilton College chapter.

The college fraternity is an integral part of the traditional American idea of collegiate education, the Bishop declared, and, as such, should lead the way in a return to fundamental moral, social and spiritual values on the campus and elsewhere.

"Today some educators decry human relationships, and debase the college fraternity and other groups on the charge of exclusiveness. In point of fact, just the opposite is true of fraternities," Bishop Gilbert said. "These educators and professors forget that free enterprise, freedom of thought and action, freedom of religion, freedom of choice of one's own friends and associates, made this nation great. They do not understand that regimentation in one form or another has caused most of the ills of the world. My Chi Psi fraternity taught me how to live and get along with my fellow man."

Other Alumni Attend

There always is the defense that the problems presented by the war and the atomic age are too great for us to handle, declared Lemuel R. Boulware, principal speaker of the evening, "but, along with this, there is the question of whether or not each individual one of us has done his best in his individual way," he said. Less attention to immediate, individual gain and more attention "to the long-term individual selfishness of common gain" might have made the world situation different today, he asserted.

Boulware, vice-president of the General Electric Company in charge of employee relations, is a member of Chi Psi's University of Wisconsin chapter. Among other alumni honoring Bishop Gilbert were H. Seger Slifer, John Pierpont Morgan III, Bedford Vanderbilt, Albert S. Bard, John W. Van Allen, Carl Whitmore, Keith S. McHugh, James Cox Brady, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., Charles E. Mitchell, Henry Luce III, John L. Goodbody, Paul Mellon, J. Truman Bidwell, George Washington Hill, Jr., Hoyt Ammidon, Eugene W. Stetson, Jr., Elgin Ingram, Stuyvesant Wainwright II, Gordon Brown, Hulbert Taft, Livingston Fairbank, Jr., Charles Watson III, and Sabin Carr. Daniel Burke, New York attorney, presided.

Special Meetings Scheduled

Central Office Executives

THE second meeting of the central office executives was held at the Broadmoor Hotel at the same time as the National Panhellenic Conference. There was a good attendance and much interest expressed in the discussion of mutual problems. The rising costs of operating fraternities was cause for a lengthy debate. Other topics discussed were: office personnel, equipment, management, travelling secretaries, convention and colonization in relation to central office duties. The program was planned by Miss Roberta Abernathy, $\Delta \Gamma$. Mrs. Edward D. Taggart, ΣK , presided. Officers elected for the next biennium were: Miss Helen Sacket, $K A \Phi$, president, Mrs. H. Winston Jenkins, $Z T A$, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Ragland, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, program chairman.

Editors

Meeting for their customary biennial sessions, held simultaneously with those of National Panhellenic Conference at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, November 10-14, NPC editors completed a four-day program with election of officers and preparation of recommendations to the conference body.

Marion Wiley Keys (Mrs. Noel), editor for Alpha Phi, was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer with Charlotte Wheeler Verplank (Mrs. A. J.), ΔZ , who succeeds Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton (Mrs. Roy), $\Gamma \Phi B$, as chairman. Miss Ina Bonney, $A X \Omega$, received the one committee chairmanship appointment made.

The editors' informal workshop sessions, held daily under the stimulating direction of Mrs. Pinkerton, were augmented by attendance at such general meetings of the conference as the reports and forums of the education and public relations committees.

At the editors' dinner, for which George Banta, Jr., editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, and Wilma Smith Leland (Mrs. Leland F.), of *Fraternity Month*, were guest-speakers, presentation of a gift of silver jewelry was made

(Continued on page 33)

N.I.C. Meets In New York

Excerpts from Release by George Starr
Lasher, Theta Chi Editor

WITH record attendance, stimulating discussions, and lively conflicts over matters of importance in the fraternity picture the 39th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 28 and 29. In conjunction with this were held the first postwar session of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council and meetings of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association, College Fraternity Editors' Association, and the newly organized Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association.

The record-breaking attendance total, 561, included delegates and alternates representing 58 of the 59 member fraternities, 103 presidents and deans from fraternity campuses, 164 undergraduates representing 79 interfraternity councils from all parts of the country, and visitors.

The first official action taken at the opening session of the National Interfraternity Conference was fittingly the adoption of a resolution recognizing the important services to the fraternity cause of Dr. Alvan Emile Duerr, Kenyon-Williams, '93, a former national president of $\Delta T \Delta$, and twice chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, whose death took place on November 18, 1947.

The memorial resolution reviewed the activities of Dr. Duerr since his first attendance of the National Interfraternity Conference in 1923, including his chairmanship of the Scholarship Committee; the co-authorship of the *Fraternity Criteria*, *Principles of Democracy*, the *Decalog of Fraternity Policy*, and the recent pamphlet on pledge training; the editorship of the 1940 *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities*; the conducting of a column in *Banta's Greek Exchange* and the writing of numerous articles dealing with fraternity and interfraternity methods.

Insisting that it is the democratic right of any
(Continued on page 42)

FABULOUS SUN VALLEY

Has Been Chosen the Setting of the 1948 Convention

By Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, Convention Chairman

WATCH for complete travel and convention information which will be printed in your April issue of THE KEY. Railroad rates are constantly being revised so it is impossible to publish this information at this time.

FABULOUS SUN VALLEY, the scene of Kappa's now famous 1940 convention, has once more been chosen as the setting of the 1948 meeting. In case you haven't heard the dates are June 23-30. Sun Valley village is modeled in Swiss Alpine style and nestles in a verdant valley encircled by the majestic Sawtooth Mountains. It is an ideal summer vacation spot where brilliant foliage abounds in the village square and the green of the trees on the mountain slopes blends with the blue of the sky. One of the famous all year round playgrounds of the country, it has all the luxuries and facilities of the most modern city, yet situated as it is on the edge of one of the more primitive sections of our country, the glories of the old west and the beauty of virgin country combine in an unparalleled site.

Sun Valley Lodge will be reserved exclusively for the Kappas and this luxurious and comfortable spot will serve as the focal point of our activities. Challenger Inn, typically Alpine in architecture will also be at our disposal for the convention week. Registration will be held in the lobby of the Lodge and here lunches and dinners will be served on the wide terrace with Kappa's favorite Harl Smith and his Sun Valley orchestra providing music as we eat. Informality will be the keynote of convention and the program is being arranged with that in mind. An ice skating revue following a Tyrolean dinner, a rodeo, a game night, parties and get-togethers in the famous Duchin Room with Harl Smith's Orchestra and in The Ram with its trio are only a part of the entertainment being planned for your pleasure.

Ice skating on the refrigerated outdoor rink is perhaps the most unusual and popular sport for all for this gives pleasure to those who participate as well as those who watch. A ride on the great 11,005 foot ski lift up Mount Baldy will be an unforgettable experience. Comfortable chairs suspended from an electric run cable operate throughout the year. In the winter months the St. Bernard dogs at Sun Valley like to ride the ski lifts sitting in the passengers' laps. Perhaps a bit of that famous Sun Valley snow will still be seen as skiing is now enjoyed in the area until mid July. But snow or not the view from The Roundhouse atop Baldy is an unforgettable experience.

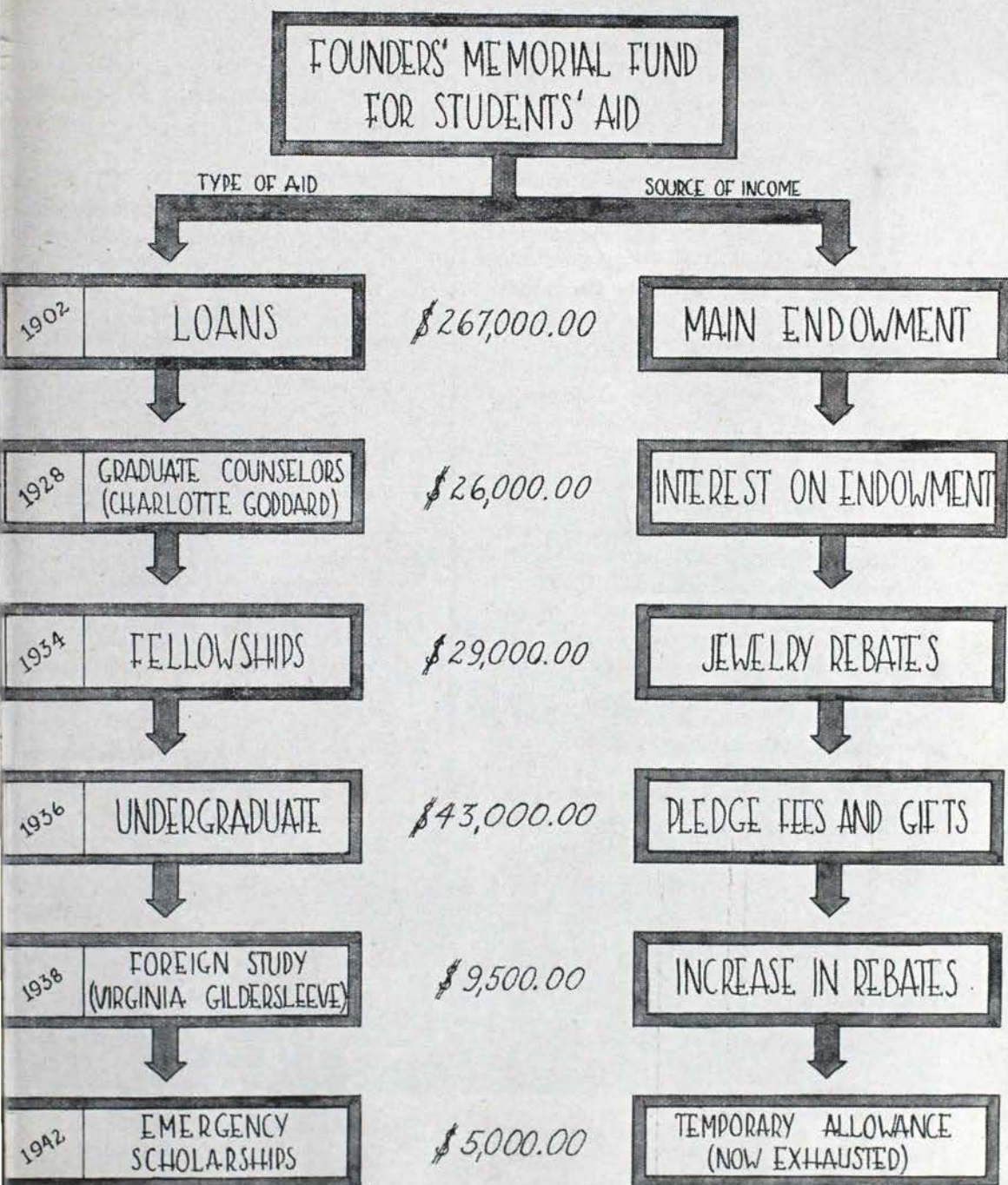
Free swimming is available to all who wish it in either of the glass enclosed outdoor pools at the Lodge or at the Inn. The golf enthusiast will find a beautiful nine hole course with 18 tees to afford a regulation 18 hole game. The course winds its blue grass fairways around the hazards of Trail Creek. Three tennis courts, English and western riding horses, bicycles, fishing, skeet and trap shooting, archery, canoeing, boating, badminton, and bowling are all available for the sports enthusiast. Special rates for these activities are being given the Kappas and a listing of prices will be included in your April Key.

For those planning their spring wardrobes with convention in mind, sports and spectator sports clothes will definitely be in vogue. Delegates and officers should have an all white dress for formal business sessions and the memorial service. Guests are urged to wear white dresses for this latter service also. Two dinners will be formal and the others will require cottons or afternoon dresses. Sport clothes for sports, a good pair of walking shoes and a pair of sun glasses will be helpful. A warm coat which can be worn in the evening is a necessity for weather permitting dinner is to be served out-

(Continued on page 45)

KAPPA'S EDUCATIONAL TREE

Aid to Students and How it Grew



Two Kappa Educators Appear in "Life" Magazine

Sarah Blanding and Virginia Gildersleeve

LAST fall *Life* magazine featured women college presidents. Among these educators were Sarah Gibson Blanding, B X-Kentucky, president of Vassar College, and Virginia C. Gildersleeve, who retired as dean of Barnard last summer. These women symbolize the fruits of education in America and their influence on generations of college women has and will be great. As their lives have been enriched by Kappa aid and contacts so may we serve others in the future.

Kappa's first venture in aid to students was a loan fund established in 1902. Since then branches have grown from the tree until today there are fellowships to promote beginning graduate study, offered on a competitive basis to any woman who has received a degree from a university or college where a chapter of Kappa is located. Graduate counselor scholarships are offered only to our own members who have had organization experience. These scholarships are highly desirable as a preparation for the personnel field as it carries with it the stipulation of assisting a Kappa chapter on the campus where the award is made. Undergraduate Kappas, who have contributed to both their chapter and campus may apply for a scholarship. Then there is the fund which enables our members to study abroad and bring foreign students to our shores. This venture in international understanding has been sanctioned by Virginia Gildersleeve for whom these awards are named. For a short period a special sum was set aside to meet the small emergen-

cies which arise in the college life of many students, but unfortunately this is now depleted although the need is still there.

The necessity for educated women today is as great as at any time in our history. Our funds do play a small part but do not meet the present demand. Kappa's progress must march on. Will you join it?

College President Comments on Need for Scholarship Aid

THE COSTS of an education inevitably follow the rising costs of living. Loans and scholarships from funds such as the Kappa Kappa Gamma Students' Aid Endowment are, therefore, increasingly vital to our student population.

At a time when full energies must be directed on college studies, to have help in meeting the financial problem is a great boon. Down through the years hundreds of students, both members and non-members, have made use of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Students' Aid Endowment Fund. As one of those students who had the privilege of this Fund, I am proud of our Fraternity's continued faith in education. All of the philanthropies in Kappa's "March of Progress" program are tremendously worthwhile, but the Students' Aid Fund has a special appeal to me.

Sarah Gibson Blanding



Marsh McLeod, T-Northwestern, Plays *Joan of Lorraine*

In July of 1947, Marsh McLeod, before she became Mrs. Horton C. Rorick in September, gave: "One of the most magnificent performances ever seen on a Woodstock stage and as fine as could be expected of Broadway, in the title role of the presentation, *Joan of Lorraine*."

Maxwell Anderson's *Joan of Lorraine* is a thought-producing play wherein the qualities of faith and belief are stressed. It is unusual in that the story of the maid from Lorraine is unfolded through a play rehearsal.

Marsh is a member of Upsilon chapter and sister of Olive McLeod Mulroney (Mrs. Thomas E.) and niece of Helen McLeod Richards (Mrs. D. D.) both members of Beta Phi chapter at the University of Montana.



Portrait of a Kappa

RAH GIBSON BLANDING, B X-Kentucky, sitting at her desk in the President's Office at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, posed for Artist Paul Clements. This portrait now hangs in the Downtown Galleries in New York City and was reproduced in Life magazine this fall in the section "Women's College Presidents." She is dressed in a simple peasant sweater as she appears on campus. The portrait was photographed by the courtesy of Midland Galleries, New York. In the second consecutive year the editors of the Associated Press newspapers voted Miss Blanding the most outstanding woman in the field of education.



VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE, *Dean Emeritus, Barnard College, Kappa's famous educator and internationalist.*

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Distinguished Educator

Promotes Kappa's International Program

VIRGINIA COCHERON GILDERSLEEVE, Kappa's distinguished educator and internationalist, retires after 35 years as Dean of Barnard College. That part of her career concluded, but her work in international education will now receive her full time and attention.

In recognition of the important contribution she will make in these critical times, the Kappa Council presented Virginia Gildersleeve with \$1,500 to use to further international education and international relations.

ISTANBUL AMERIKAN KIZ KOLEJI

American College for Girls, Istanbul Turkey, Benefited

The first \$300 of the gift will be used for badly needed books for the library of the American Girls College of Istanbul, Turkey. A bookplate in the front of each book will read: "Gift of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the students of Turkey, made in honor of Virginia C. Gildersleeve." With Council approval, the librarian of the Istanbul College sent a list of vitally needed reference books to Dean Gildersleeve. These are being purchased and will be sent within the month. Once again the hands of Kappa stretch across the world to build international understanding.

Dean Gildersleeve says "that we can't image the hunger of these students for the standard reading material which every American College takes as a matter of course. The increase in enrollment makes it even more vital to have these books." If any Kappas have any standard sets of well-known classics, such as Dickens, Hawthorne, Washington Irving, etc., which they no longer need, such a gift would be a most welcome addition to the books purchased by Kappa funds, if in good condition. These books would carry the same bookplate. Notify Miss Ann Scott, Phoenix News Publicity Bureau, 342 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York, for shipping address, and instructions in regard to packing.

Reid Hall Receives Gift

Reid Hall, a residence and club for university students in Paris, is located at 4, Rue de Chevreuse, Paris 6, France. In the eighteenth century it was the hunting lodge of the Duc de Chevreuse. Purchased by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of New York, it was for a time the arts students club in Paris. Then Mrs. Reid loaned it to the American Association of University Women, to discover whether they could make a club of it. In 1923 she presented it to them, and since then it has been a residence and club for American university women in Paris. During the summers it has served as a residence for transient students from this country who were studying at French universities and colleges.

During the war, while the club was closed, it was leased to the École Normale Supérieure at Sevres. This kept it occupied and heated, and out of the hands of the occupation heads. In September 3, 1947, it was re-opened under difficult conditions. All this year it has served as a house about 68 junior college students studying in Paris. Each student who applied for residence had to bring three sheets and sufficient blankets, and arrange for regular shipment of food from America.

The gift of Kappa Kappa Gamma will go toward re-furnishing a room, and a plaque will announce the donor and the reason for the gift to promote international relations. Dean Gildersleeve, who allocated this portion of the \$500 fund to Reid Hall, has been president and board member of the International Federation of University Women, is on the board of Reid Hall, and has also been president of the American Association of University Women. This room will be occupied by an American teacher or student who is studying in Paris.

Chinese Hospital Aided

Dr. Chioh Yu Liang is a pediatrician who graduated from Hsiang-Ya Medical School (Szechwan-in-China). She has been doing an excellent job throughout the war period serving as Assistant Professor at the Hsiang-Ya Medical School, one of the medical schools which the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China has been aiding for many years. In a program to rehabilitate the teaching personnel and help with the reconstruction of the college, there have been four fellowships of one year each

美國醫學俱樂部

American Bureau for Medical Aid
to China, Inc.

Excerpt from letter giving thanks for contribution

Your sympathy and support is most timely. The Chinese need help, particularly now, as they seek to reconstruct their medical institutions. By enabling us to transmit our most recent scientific developments in medicine to China, you make it possible for us to give just the help that China needs.

It is most heartening to have your continued interest and support.

Interview with Dr. Liang reported by Lois Jacquin Rea of St. Louis on page 40.

awarded for graduate study in this country and four travel grants of six months each.

We have selected Dr. Liang from the fifty fellows who are in the U. S. at the moment, since Kappa Kappa Gamma is a woman's organization and we felt there would be particular interest in helping a professional woman.

During her six months' stay here, she will visit many of the pediatric centers in the United States and will then return to Hsiang-Ya Medical College to carry on her work and to take increasing leadership in this relatively new field of medicine in China.

The \$400 given to Dr. Liang will enable her to collect, while she is in this country, the type of equipment which she needs for the teaching hospital at Hsiang-Ya. It is amazing how far that \$400 will go in making it possible for her to take back instruments that will facilitate her putting into practice the things which she has learned in this country.

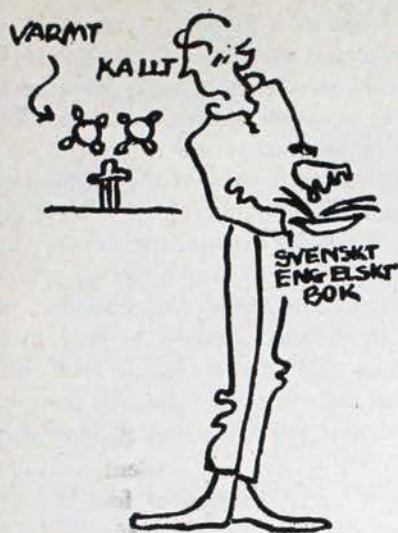
Dr. Liang has had two articles published in the *National Medical Journal* of China: "Growth and Development of Chinese Infants of Hunan," and "Treatment of Meningococcus Meningitis with Sulfapyridine."

Dr. Liang, with her work here in the United States, will contribute to international friendship and understanding because of her outstanding ability, her friendliness and the fact that she will be going into various sections of the country, rather than staying and working in one place.

At four on the morning of the fifteenth, the *Gripsholm* slid into the Göteborg harbor. That was exciting . . . stars in the sky, lights from the ships reflected in black water, shadowy rock cliffs lining the dock . . . fairyland personified. I had become accustomed to the association of little things, as the ship I sailed on was little larger than a Great Lakes freighter; and warnings had been made all along that Sweden was a little land not to be contrasted to the massiveness of New York or Chicago . . . but Göteborg, Sweden's great port, was a complete surprise. From the ship it looked as though it was a sleepy little village, and gave me the feeling that I was the first to see it. Once on land this feeling became even more apparent as I wandered up and down steep and crooked cobblestone streets. Now, after becoming a bit more orientated, a return visit to the town would probably reveal it to be a teeming metropolis. (One of the first things that I noticed about the Swedes is that they wait in line for taxis . . . a very commendable practice!) The trip from Göteborg to Stockholm was made by electric train, which rapidly sped through six hours of country landscapes to deposit me on the other side of the continent. Wherever we passed there was always the forest. The small towns are perched on the edge of the wilderness, farms are only a clearing, and it is less than a ten minute walk from the center of a city to the woods. Bright red farm houses are all the same, contrast so vividly with the dark green of the pines, and the white bark of the birches that the scene seems far too picturesque to be real.

Arrival in Stockholm was made in a melee of very busy people, much baggage, and definitely no English. Halfway down the platform a very good looking young woman bounded from the crowd, and asked in a most familiar language if I was Polly. . . . So this was Ingrid, and with that we looked quite hard at each other, laughed, and left for what was to become home. The Frestaduis live in the new apartment development of Stockholm . . . large airy apartments with balconies and fireplaces, tremendous windows looking down on parks, and bath tubs large enough to accommodate the full length of this six foot Swedish king. More about these apartment houses and similar dwellings all over the land I learned later. Such a thing as a door knob is unknown to the popula-

tion. They have handles of three or more inches which pull down and which are most useful if you are trying to open the door with arms loaded or hands slippery. Public doors open in instead of out, and revolving doors turn to the left instead of the right, which caused no end of confusion the first few days, however a great many things are done in the opposite way so you can be fairly sure that you will come out all right if "when in doubt do it backwards!" Glasses on the table are on the left instead of the right; traffic goes to the left, which also includes the pedestrian aspect. Many glaring glances are incurred if you are caught strolling down the wrong side of the sidewalk. In fact most actions requiring motion of any kind are left-handed. But back to the apartment and its attributes. Each apartment building is equipped with a "hiss" or elevator, an incinerator and garbage disposal hatch in each hall, and a community laundry room in the basement, where you sign up for the day desired to do the family washing, for laundries, although profusely lining the streets, are fine places to leave your clothing if you have no need of it for the next month. Also behind the apartment is the customary bicycle shed which takes the place of the garage in Sweden for the proletariat. Inside a typical apartment an American might be struck by the stark sterility of its appearance. Furniture is functional instead of decorative, and colors are of the earth. This aspect may be traced back to one of the practices of the government, which is to grant loans to those young couples who wish to be married and start a home. (Several years ago research revealed that Sweden's birthrate was astonishingly low; since then all efforts have been pointed toward remedying this situation. Thus housing is somewhat similar and standardized to come within a certain price range for the average individual, and the same is true of home furnishings and appliances, which account for this lack of individualism.) In contrast to the home of the young is the apartment of their parents which may be the same in wall and floor space, but into which they have crammed all the possessions gained throughout a lifetime for it seems apparent that many such people have had to leave their villas and move to the city apartments. Such homes contain a striking amount of beautifully bound books; row on row of leather and gilt adorn the walls.



... BUT THERE IS NO
HOT WATER/
(RATIONING...)

No matter how poor the individual may be he always seems to have his books . . . tram drivers, starving sculptors, or the grocery boy may be reading from such a book while he passes time at his trade. Another surprise is waiting when you enter the kitchens of Sweden. Copper is everywhere . . . pots, molds, and tea kettles gleam from every corner. The icebox, if there is one at all, is hiding in the wall, an opening of about two by three feet . . . for they have here a device called a cold closet, built into the wall so that its sides are the same as the outside walls of the building, thus keeping the food very cold in this northerly climate . . . quite an electricity saver now that there is electricity rationing too. (This talk of kitchens makes me hungry. A minute while I go out and get a smorgas, sandwich, for it may be a few minutes until tea, and anything over a five-minute fast here is very likely to culminate in acute starvation.)

Eating is the national pastime, and not just the consumption of food but a definite custom with traditions and routines. It is quite shocking to take the cheese smorgas before the herring one . . . and to skål an older person before being skåled is just not done! The familiar way of dropping in for a bite to eat, or grabbing a coke is somewhat more elaborate in Sweden.

Even among fairly close friends the hostess feels morally obligated to put on something of a spread . . . like accompanying a national officer to tea at the Dean's. The whole larder has been ransacked and you are pressed to sample everything until you are not sure whether this was just tea or really dinner. However dinner is still an even greater occasion. A casual invitation will lead to a feast of several courses and much wine; while a formal party consists of seeing how much you can eat in an evening. You begin with the Smorgasbord, which is the Swedish equivalent of hors d'oeuvres . . . only it is enlarged upon and expanded until it covers a whole table and suffices for what you would normally consider a tremendous meal. I am never quite sure when I start on the smorgas whether my host will actually come through with the rest of the meal or not; so I usually leap rapturously . . . for all is served with finesse and very beautiful. On the salted herring reclining on an onion, sauce, bread, potatoes, schnapps, assorted dishes of salads, cold ham and eel, schnapps, eggs, sausages, schnapps, and cheese . . . each new dish being announced by a gay "Skål" . . . the schnapps not to be dallied with but downed in one quick gulp . . . and an equally hurried draught of any other liquid that is available to put out the fire. Water is unheard of here and causes utter confusion when requested! (That is one of the reasons why waiters dislike Americans for it is such trouble to make up a pitcher of ice water. They never do it by the glass; and then they are not able to charge for it.) After I have proceeded to become fully satisfied someone invariably suggests that it is time to eat dinner! This consists of another grandiose meal . . . meat, potatoes . . . no salt, they seem to frown on the use of same . . . and more wine. Dessert is not obligatory, thank goodness, but usually looks so good that I have a try at it, and is followed by coffee and cognac . . . perhaps a highball, and then, when you are feeling very peaceful with the world and rather stuffed, your host suddenly remarks it is twelve o'clock and time to have a bite to eat! . . . and so it goes!

Stockholm is ancient, modern, advanced, and primitive. Right in the middle of town there may be a peasant's cottage on top of a hill . . . surrounded by a very modern apartment. Someday I fully expect to walk down the street and run into a hay field beside the Grand Hotel.

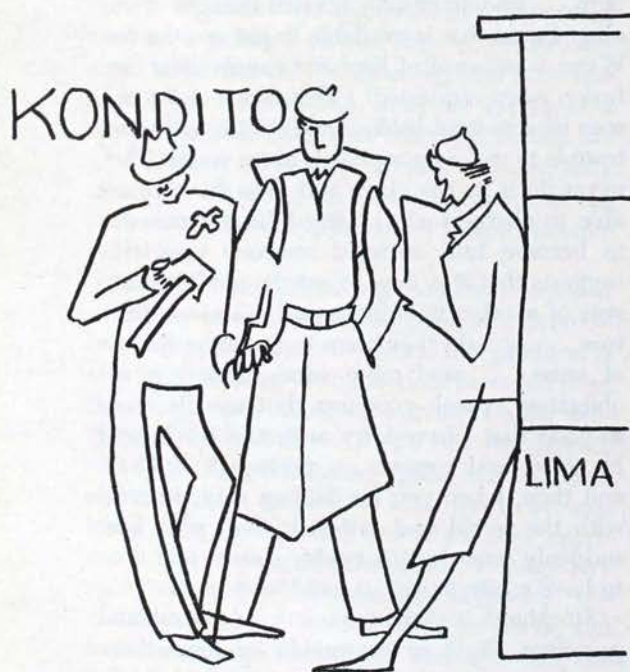
It is said that Stockholm is the Venice of the North, a thing hard to realize until you see the contortions that Lake Malaren and Saltsjon go through to encompass as much of the city as possible. You can hardly walk five minutes without seeing water. Boats are everywhere, sailing up and down the main streets. Stockholm has been called this or that of the North pertaining to many places for it seems to be its plight to be the constant reminder of other visits and cities. As this is my first trip abroad, I cannot elaborate on this other than saying that the boulevards and old houses look a great deal the way I would imagine Paris to be. The bright lights of Normalmstory are reminiscent of Times Square, and there is a bit of the British and Dutch in their customs and actions. This is one reason why the life that I am living now is not truly 'svensk,' but more a cosmopolite grouping of ideas . . . extremely fascinating! However underneath it all runs a definite thread of formality, stiffness, and quietude that is said to be typical. Car horns are not honked unless it is absolutely necessary, neither is a bike bell tinkled; to shout in the street is unheard of, and entrance into a restaurant may cause you to wonder if you

have come to a library or church by mistake for everyone converses in whispers! On this the "cold Swede" rumor may have been based . . . in actuality a very mistaken accusation! Fundamentally they are a gay people with a great love of life. Always they strive to be outside or to bring nature closer to their everyday living. Parks are everywhere, in every direction . . . each with its wading pool, profusion of flowers, and multitudes of children, who are nude in summer, dressed in gray in the fall and look like gnomes with their little red tasseled caps in the winter. All of course, are blonde, and to anyone but their mothers look exactly alike.

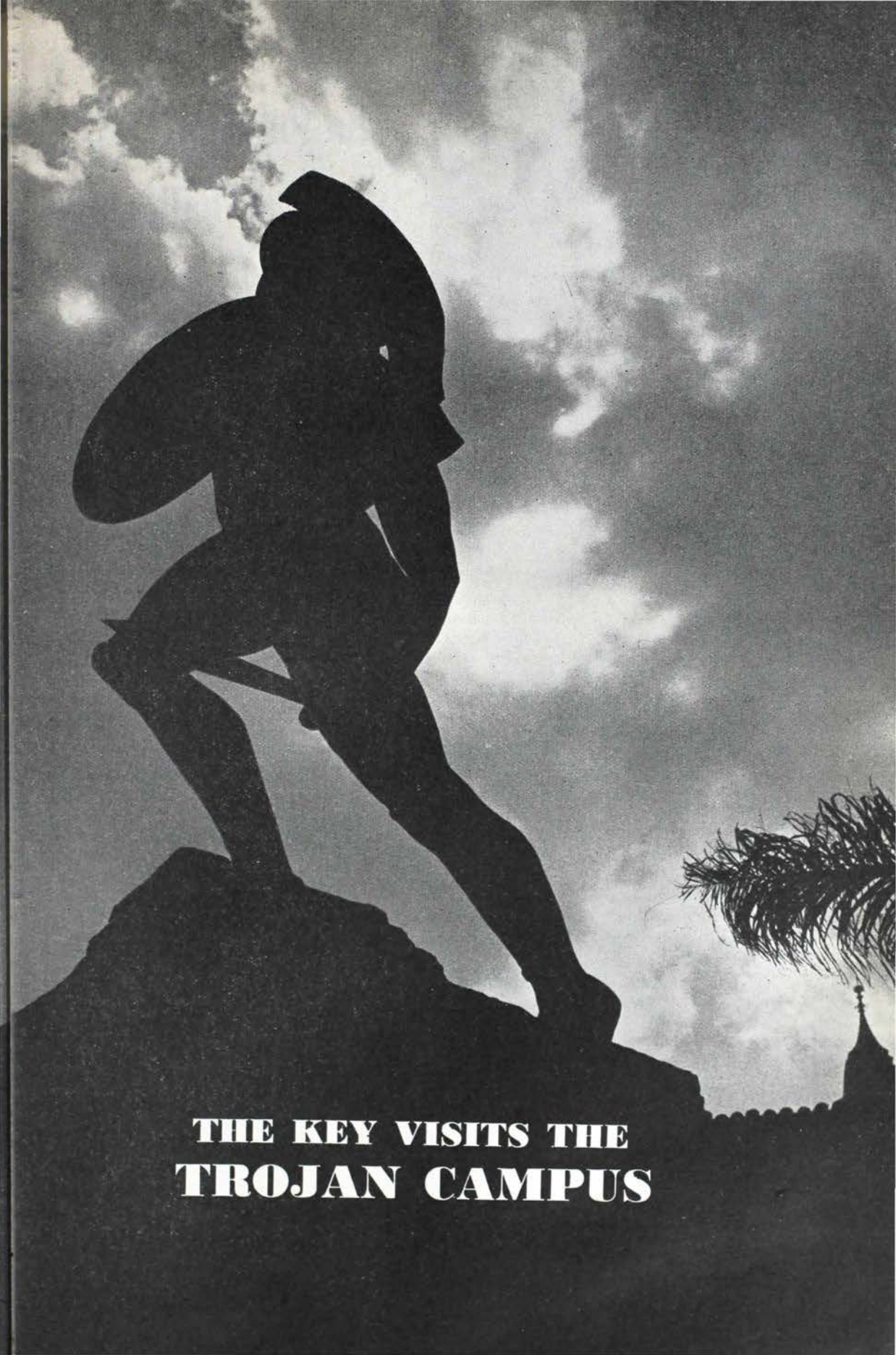
Impressions on the day that I first ventured forth to look at this fabulous city were somewhat varied, and they have never ceased to be so. Walking down the streets of Stockholm I noticed a great many hats that looked like naval officer caps; only those who wore them were of both sexes, and quite young. A further investigation proved that they were students who had passed their student exams, an ordeal that comes at the end of four years of study at a gymnasium and corresponds to the completion of our third year of college, after which they may go on to the hogskola, or University, for further study. The cap is a sign that they have what we might call their degree—a most convenient signal to the visitor too, for not only do those who wear them speak English, but usually they can answer all sorts of odd questions. Asking the way of one may lead to quite an excursion though . . . several times I have asked the number of a certain place. I may have been standing right in front of it when I asked, but to one who is trying to perfect his English that is a small detail, and I would find myself being shown around the block, only to end up at the starting point several minutes and many phrases later. Another thing that surprised me as I looked into the shops I passed was the constant stream of water that flowed from the top of the windows to a trough at the bottom. The purpose is to keep the dust down and the fruits, meats, and flowers fresh; but it also acts as a wonderful eye catcher; consequently I peered through each one as I came to it.

The weeks have flown by leaving various impressions all of which seem to say that Sweden is a wonderful place and that some day

(Continued on page 57)



ANY STREET CORNER..
STOCKHOLM



**THE KEY VISITS THE
TROJAN CAMPUS**



ENTRANCE to the Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Memorial Library, which was built at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. It is the library for Southern California's 26 schools and colleges, contains approximately 500,000 volumes and has private cubicles for graduate students.

LOS ANGELES was a quiet little village where the Spanish influence lingered, when the University of Southern California first opened its doors. Today the University is an institution of international prominence, attracting students from every state of the Union and from many foreign lands. A distinguished faculty of 800 eminent scholars guides the studies of the students who have one of the most beautiful and well-equipped campuses in existence as their setting for work.

The magnificent library, equipped with 500,000 books, also provides numerous rooms

The University of Southern California

*Opened Its Doors
In 1880*

for research and private study. Nearby, the 116 acre Exposition Park with its Olympic Coliseum, Olympic Swimming Stadium, tennis courts, bowling greens, the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, provide recreational facilities for students all the year round.

The football team has won the national championship seven out of eleven years. Ivy Day, the Trojan Shrine, the War Flag, the Freshman-Sophomore Struggle, and Homecoming call forth hosts of memories to graduates. The Trojan Band, A Cappella Choir, Symphony Orchestra, Male Chorus, Stringed Trio, and the Quartet give opportunity to those who love music. Excursions are planned to nearby Hollywood Bowl, the opera, the Symphony, Huntington Library, Mt. Wilson Observatory and the Zoological Gardens.

Fraternities for men and women have played a large part in the history and development of the University since its early days. It is in this institution that Kappa has chartered its seventy-ninth chapter.



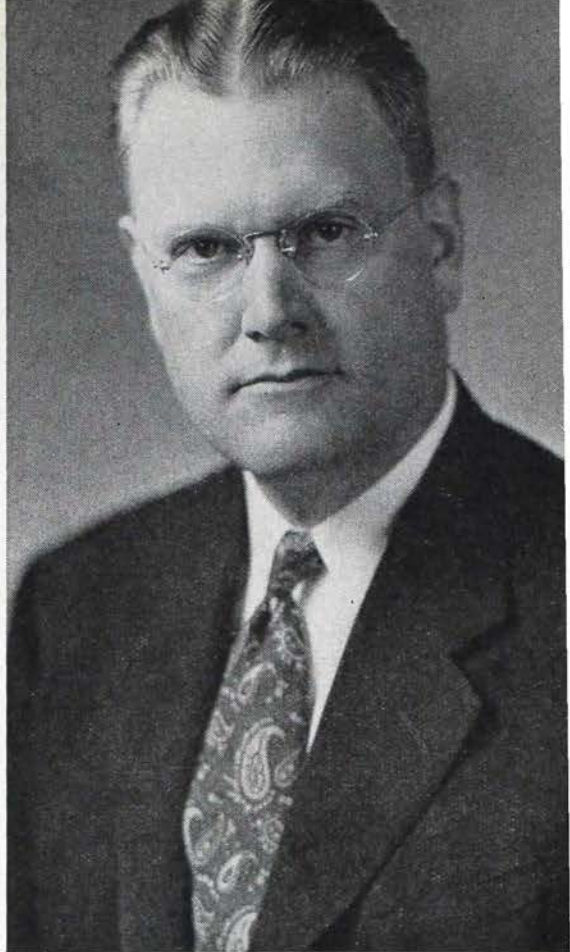
Administrators

Welcome Delta Tau

President's Message

The University of Southern California is delighted to welcome to her campus Delta Tau, the seventy-ninth chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. The importance of fraternities to undergraduate life is measured by the great opportunities which they offer for friendship and service—to the individual students and to the University in general. Heartiest congratulations to Delta Tau, and best wishes for long and happy years!

FRED D. FAGG, JR., *President*



Dean's Message

The University of Southern California welcomes Delta Tau chapter as the 18th National sorority group on its campus. We want Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity because:

1. It is well known throughout the country for the high standards of scholastic and of social responsibility which it sets for its own membership.

2. Its local, as well as its national officers have everywhere taken the lead in helping universities achieve their major objectives, of providing the finest opportunities for the education of women.

3. It understands the tremendous need in the world today of the spirit of fraternity interpreted in the broadest sense as the spirit of brotherhood among all people.

We expect Delta Tau chapter not only to carry forward the great and honorable traditions of the national fraternity, but also to add to them by their acceptance of responsible leadership for the best in women's education among all the students of the University of Southern California.

HELEN HALL MORELAND, *Dean of Women*



California's Hospitality Was As Warm As Its November Sunshine

Delta Tau Chapter Becomes Kappa's Newest Pride and Joy

By Lucy Guild Quirk, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A., National Publicity Committee

THE warm hand of friendship extended by the Gamma Xi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles was felt by all who attended the installation of the new chapter, Delta Tau, at the University of Southern California on November 6, 7, and 8.

Because the crowd of Southern California alumnae who wished to attend the installation events was too large to be housed in either one of the chapter houses, the Kappas actually had to "hire a hall"! The gracious Ebell Club of Los Angeles, located on Wilshire Boulevard, proved to be the perfect location for all affairs with the exception of the Fireside Service, the model chapter meeting and the reception which closed the festivities.

Excited and delighted by the prospect of the presence of our stunning national president, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, and lured by the promise of a glimpse of our famous auburn-haired Clara O. Pierce, alumnae turned out in great numbers for the Fireside Service held at the brand new chapter house on the University of Southern California campus. An old dwelling, brilliantly renovated and decorated in chic and modern manner, the chapter house boasts an attractive fireplace in the living room and around this gathered scores of actives from the two chapters and interested alumnae. Those who participated in the service at the invitation of Installation Marshall, Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ A-Penn State, were Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, vice-president; Marjorie Miller Hoar, Γ Z-Arizona, province president; Lenita Reddish Betts, P-Ohio Wesleyan, province vice-president; and Lucy Guild Quirk, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A., national Public Relations committee. Mrs. Johnson conducted the Fireside service.

Next day, Saturday, the installation ceremonies were conducted at the Ebell Club House by president, vice-president and execu-

tive secretary, with 250 alumnae from all over Southern California in attendance. The five advisers of the new Delta Tau chapter participated: Catherine Richards McCabe, B II-Washington; Mary Cardell, B II-Montana; Patricia McLellan Slater, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Norma Raley DeGroot, B M-Colorado; and Mary Martin Staunton, II-California; also Elaine Smith, graduate counselor from George Washington University.

There was hardly time to whisk off installation outfits and don formal evening attire before the banquet for all Kappas began, again at the Ebell Club House. With the national officers in the receiving line, awed actives had the opportunity of meeting people whose names have been famous through our KEY and *Fleur-de-Lis*. Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington was welcomed upon her arrival from her Northern California home to serve as toastmistress. Dean Helen Moreland was present as speaker for the banquet. Other Kappas were present such as Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado, former national registrar, vice-president, secretary and Panhellenic delegate; Pat Barnard, II-California, president of the oldest chapter in Kappa province; Ruth Armstrong Harris, Pi adviser; Susan Ayers, president of Gamma Xi; and Marjorie Free, Ω-Kansas, now finance adviser for Pi chapter and last year's graduate counselor at the same chapter.

The brilliant banquet started right on the dot with 250 Kappas present. Many had read of the events through the 175 neighborhood papers throughout Southern California and many were meeting old friends and classmates for the first time in years. Small wonder that there was a great deal of babble and excitement and hardly time for guests to consume the delicious turkey dinner spread by Marion Tompkins for their delectation.

(Continued on page 26)

**OFFICERS PAST AND PRESENT GATHER IN CALIFORNIA
FOR FIRST KAPPA INSTALLATION IN 22 YEARS**



Top: Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, past president and toastmistress; Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, president. **Middle:** (left) Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, Executive Secretary; (center) Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, Vice-President; (right) Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado, four times a grand officer. **Bottom:** Installation Banquet.



**DELTA TAU CHAPTER
HOUSE**



**GRADUATE COUNSELORS for
Delta Tau look happy. Elaine
Smith, Γ X-George Washington
and Janet M. Wolters, Γ H-Wash-
ington.**



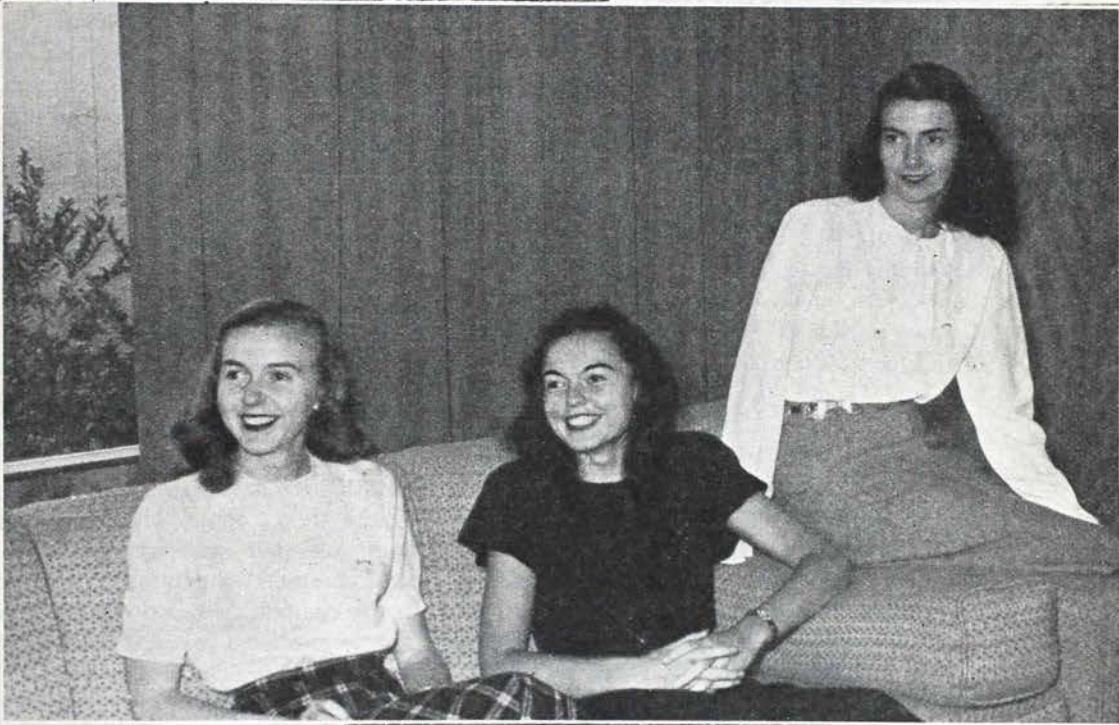
PAT BARNARD
II-California

**PAT PRESTON, Δ T-Southern Cali-
fornia and SUSIE AYERS, Γ E-Cali-
fornia at Los Angeles**



CHAPTER PRESIDENTS OF CALIFORNIA CHAPTERS

**DELTA TAUS
AND VISITORS
ENJOY
CALIFORNIA
SUNSHINE**



Top: THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES at the snack bar in Delta Tau's play room.

Center: THE KAPPAS who guided the destinies of the colonizers: Left to right: Sarah Louise Murry, E-Nebraska, Janice Bullen, T B-New Mexico, and Janice Louise Smith, A-Monmouth.

Bottom: NATIONAL PRESIDENT and Delta Tau actives relax in patio between installation activities.





ALUMNÆ participate in installation activities; Left: Mary Martin Staunton, Π -California and Lenita Reddish Betts, Π -Ohio Wesleyan, province vice-president.

All conversation was hushed, however, when Helen Andres, toastmistress, rose to give her charming and friendly introductions. Clara Pierce enthralled the actives with the story of the Minnie Royce Walker, Γ -Depauw, jeweled Fleur-de-Lis which was worn that evening by Kappa's president. Mrs. Seacrest herself welcomed the new chapter to membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Delta Tau had a wonderful song prepared and sung by the charter members and afterwards Gamma Xi surprised the assembly by replying with an equally clever ditty sung by all the members present. Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund, Υ -Northwestern called the roll of the chapters and each one received a round of applause. Nearly every one was represented, although Gammi Xi was, of course, numerically the largest group present.

The highlight of the evening was the very impressive speech made by Miss Helen Moreland, dean of women at the University of Southern California, and a longtime friend of Kappa. Dean Moreland, an Alpha Phi, has long been a staunch friend of fraternities and she chose as her topic "Fraternities—1947." She emphasized the serious responsibility of all fraternity members in general and members of Kappa Kappa Gamma in particular, pointing out that the Kappas generally constitute one of the finest leadership groups on any campus. Important, in her capacity as dean, is the health angle and she stressed the necessity for adequate supervision of health, good health habits, plenty of sleep, nourishing food, and good study conditions. She outlined in forceful terms the role which fraternities must play in college

life if they are to survive and expressed complete confidence that they would be able to live up to all that was expected of them. She also stressed the necessity of a strong Panhellenic system, commending Kappa for its vital backing of that group and praised especially Kappa's national vice-president, Emily Caskey Johnson, for the conscientious job she had done with the two Panhellenics in Los Angeles.

She closed with a gracious welcome to the new chapter to which she had contributed much help in its formative days. The awarding of a beautiful jeweled key by alumna Margaret Ostrom Udell, Γ -Depauw, to Marjorie Shaver, charter member of Delta Tau, for the highest scholarship of the members, and the Passing of the Light concluded the banquet program.

Next day found alumnae again heading for the U.S.C. chapter house where a model chapter meeting was conducted by Marjorie Miller Hoar, Γ Z-Arizona, province president, and a model pledge meeting by Helen Snyder Andres, β Π -Washington. That afternoon everyone hurried off to the U.S.C.-Stanford football game to watch the U.S.C. trounce Stanford by a score of 27 to 0.

The installation events came to a close with the reception held at the chapter house following the U.S.C. game. The living room, dining room, and den were fragrant with scores of floral bouquets sent by other fraternity groups on the campus. National officers from all over the city attended, as well as the President of the university, Dr. Fred Fagg, and other administration nabobs. In the receiving line the two national visiting officers wore orchid leis and were assisted in greeting the guests by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hoar and Mrs. Betts. Parents of the charter members were amazed to see for the first time the beautifully decorated patio of the house and the just-completed playroom which boasts paneled walls, a coke bar and soft and comfortable couches. When the last guest departed and Kappas were left alone, it was with a feeling of pride that they congratulated the 15 charter members of Delta Tau.

Among the alumnae who made possible the smooth running installation were the Executive Committee including Patricia McLellan Slater, Γ Ξ -U.C.L.A.; Norma Stoner Cole, Γ Ξ -

(Continued on page 28)

arter Members.
 anding, left to
 ht: Dixie Ann
 gle, Mary Lil-
 n Siegel, Mar-
 May Moody,
 equeline Gil-
 rt, Nancy Ann
 moe; Seated,
 t to right: Mar-
 rie Dodge Shav-
 Marilyn Eliza-
 h Hinsch, Mary
 tricia Preston
 chapter presi-
 nt), Olive Sue
 eeman, Virginia
 uise Dunn;
 ont row, left
 right: Patricia
 ne Eastin, Nan-
 Ann Chaffee,
 ncy Ludlow
 elps, Lois Nor-
 din.



"Charter Members and Pledges"



Pledges with Kappa province-president, Marjorie Miller Hoar. Back row, left to right: Virginia Mary Eiden, Diane Elizabeth Stanton, Janet Ann Inglis, Marjorie Miller Hoar, F Z-Arizona, Beverly Jean Brock, Jean Nichol. Front row, left to right: Beverly Ann Borchard, Joan Huanani Kesner, Patricia Lee Hutchins, Arline Kraemer.

U.C.L.A.; Elizabeth Knox Muth, B M-Colorado; Theodora Overton Fritsch, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Lucy Guild Quick, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Eva Haller Bertram, Γ H-Washington State; and Rosemary Wentworth Shidemantle, Ω-Kansas. To them goes a vote of thanks.

Other committees included banquet committee with Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund, Υ-Northwestern; Coramabel Short Wilson, Γ E-Pittsburgh; Florence Gates Baldwin, B H-Stanford; Elizabeth Deming Williamson, Δ-Indiana; Jane Henriot Biggar, B Π-Washington; Jane Haire Albers, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Gertrude Johnson Bemis, H-Wisconsin; Anna Turnbull Hall, A-Monmouth; Doris Iglar Ketchum, B A-Pennsylvania; Frances Hunt Laws, B Π-Washington; Florence Allen Tapfer, B Ω-Oregon; Marian Smith Burcky, B Δ-Illinois; Margaret McCormick Hurst, Γ B-New Mexico; Eliza-

beth Keeler Lockridge, B M-Colorado; Dor Jones Chichester, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Katharin James Leeds, Π-California.

The Reception committee: Patricia McLellan Slater, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Grace Eubank Armstrong, B H-Stanford; Margaret McCornac Axon, A-Monmouth; Rebekah Smith Bogu, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Edith Parker Cupit, Ω-Kansas; Vera Ray Wiesly, Δ H-Utah; and Janice Smith A-Monmouth.

The wardrobe committee included Eva Haller Bertram, Γ H-Washington State; Alice Reimers Reinbrecht, B Z-Iowa; Bess Butle Stewart, A-Monmouth; Ann Stephenson Tanner, B Φ-Montana; Emily Brossman Meyer, M-Butler; Irene Cushing Douglas, B T-Syracuse; Ethel Reed Eklund, Γ Θ-Drake; Ann Wharton von Poederoyen, Π-California; Bar

(Continued on page 39)



INSTALLATION COMMITTEE PLEASED OVER THE CULMINATION OF SUCCESSFUL WEEK-END

Seated: Lucy Guild Quirk, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A., publicity, Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund, Υ-Northwestern, banquet, Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ A-Penn State, marshal, Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle, Ω-Kansas, hospitality.

Standing: Patricia McLellan Slater, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A., open house, Norma Stoner Cole, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A., properties and ritual, Elizabeth Knox Muth, B M-Colorado, music, Lucy Pennybacker Wright, B Θ-Oklahoma, registration.

Finch School Founded 47 Years Ago

By Jessica Garretson Cosgrave, B E-Barnard

JESSICA GARRETSON COSGRAVE, president of Finch Junior College, founded Finch School forty-seven years ago as a protest against the type of education she received, which she did not feel suited to the needs of a majority of women. During the century the status of women has been as changeable as feminine fashions. Yet, many in the field of education cling to traditional curricula which were formulated for men—not women—a century ago.

Approaching education with an open mind, Finch endeavors to present conventional academic subjects in terms of the times, supplemented by vocational courses designed to meet the demands of contemporary living. Finch is now offering a third year which should attract girls, having completed either two or four years of college work, who would like an extra year of college stressing practical courses such as Home Economics, Business Training, Interior Decoration, Child Care, Merchandising, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Community Service . . . all with practical experience whenever it

can be arranged. For instance the Art Appreciation course holds its weekly classes in the galleries and museums and music appreciation work is supplemented with concerts, a box at the opera and visits to the broadcasting studios. The theme "All New York your Classroom" is truly realized through this program. Girls interested in the fields of radio, publishing, and advertising, where the ability to type and take shorthand is now the accepted opening key, would profit from this type of school. Courses in business also offer an opportunity to do volunteer work in the same places of business where they hope to work.

Sadybeth Heath Lowitz, B Δ-Michigan, co-author of nine books, and numerous published articles for young people, who has played an active part in community projects, has been appointed dean of the college. Being the mother of a daughter who is a senior at Wellesley, she is well acquainted with the problems which face the college girl today.

Mrs. Lowitz has expressed her views on the modern girl in terms of the individual. "Since



JESSICA GARRETSON COSGRAVE, B E-Barnard, founder of Finch Junior College



students are individual personalities, each with special talents, abilities and emotional reactions, it shall be my goal to tailor-make for each student a special program designed to help develop her potentialities as fully as possible and, at the same time, make her aware of the need of becoming a constructive citizen in the society of which she is a part."

The ambition of every girl is to have a year in New York. Finch offers constructive work with the privileges and experiences of this unique city, under the guidance of two well-known Kappa educators.



SADYBETH HEATH LOWITZ, $\mathbf{B\ \Delta\text{-}Michigan}$, new dean of Finch Junior College, believes that education should be tailor made to fit the potentialities of the individual.



National Panhellenic Conference Convenes

(Continued from page 6)

the necessity for their being aroused to conditions within their own colleges so far as women are concerned and for their asserting whatever influence they can to improve those conditions."

A new committee was appointed as a standing NPC committee to collect information from NPC fraternities on expansion fields they recommend and conditions thereon, with the intention of fostering new chapters for all member groups who may desire them, this information to be used in bulletins which shall go to all member groups. Further it is recommended that fraternities give all possible coöperation and assistance to other fraternities on campuses where they are already represented, showing special consideration to those fraternities which have expressed a desire to establish new chapters. All officers of NPC fraterni-

ties in their contacts with college administrators and student bodies, including their own affiliation in any NPC fraternity.

The banquet was open to all fraternity women and it was a special pleasure to welcome many from Colorado Springs, Denver, and other cities. Special guests of NPC were the deans of women from Colorado College, Colorado State College, and the University of Denver, and the Panhellenic adviser from the University of Colorado. NPC was privileged to have, as its inspiring speaker at the banquet, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women at the University of Texas and president of the National Association of Deans of Women. NPC delegates and officers were guests at the Denver City Panhellenic's annual scholarship luncheon, in Denver, on November 15.

FRATERNITY HOUSING REVIEWED

At National Panhellenic Conference

MOUNTING construction costs since 1939 increasing in August, 1947, combined with the increased needs of campus housing drew the serious consideration of the officers at the November meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference. All groups agreed that excessive building costs and financial uncertainty discourage the building of new houses and that the future well being of the fraternities depends on a wise solution of the present housing problems.

Plans were made to clear housing information in the future through a National Panhellenic Conference Committee on Housing on: (1) campuses which are opening to NPC groups, (2) campuses which have no established housing program but which contemplate one, (3) campuses which have a simple unostentatious program which it is deemed advisable to retain. It is believed that an exchange of information among those groups concerned may result in their working together for the best interests of all in establishing a satisfactory housing program. It was recognized that where housing patterns were already established each group must solve its own problem.

Believing that simplicity and conservatism are fully as important in the matter of housing as in other aspects of fraternity life, the national officers at NPC agreed that intelligent concerted planning can solve many of the present dilemmas of competitive fraternity building.

Kappa has always followed the conservative plan for chapter houses, believing that they should be well designed, functional in planning, and expertly constructed. Early in the thirties when it became evident that increased enrollment, better study conditions required by the universities, and many large parties confined to the campuses, our houses in some cases were becoming outmoded. It was at that time that the national housing committee was formed and the council very wisely set up some procedure in regard to building, remodeling, and purchasing properties. The best features of

the houses already built were studied in view of giving as good advice as was possible. A consulting architect was retained to give professional aid and the study of blueprints began.

A fraternity house is neither a family residence nor a dormitory. Such specialized type of building is not done in such mass production that any one architect knows all the answers. The combined thinking of those who have lived in fraternity houses and studied their needs should bring about the best results. The national fraternity is quite aware that each college generation will pay its share of the building costs, which is all the more reason that they should get value received for the investment and not hurry to meet a deadline for next year's rushing at the price of poor construction, or planning.

The present housing committee is facing the necessity of building while prices are inflated on several campuses where housing is a must. It is a committee of long experience. Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan, the chairman has served on the housing committee for the University of Michigan and had charge of the remodeling of the house for her own chapter. Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ-Michigan, was the first woman architect to be registered by examination in the state of Michigan. She and her husband, also a graduate of the University of Michigan, have practiced together about twenty years. They are both highly thought of in their field. In fact the *Michigan Architect and Engineer* magazine for October used exclusively for its pictures, those of houses designed by Herbert and Frances Schmitz. The other members of the committee are: the president and executive secretary. When the problem of financing is considered, the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping is called upon for advice. A good fraternity house is the home of many students through the years and serves the university as a place for gracious living for its students. Too much value cannot be attached to its importance and influence.

University of Washington's Showboat Theater

Provides Unique Training

THE theater section of *Life* magazine commented in one of its summer issues on the students' theaters at the University of Washington. Many of the budding actors and actresses in most colleges give spasmodic performances in inadequate auditoriums before audiences of families and friends. At Washington the drama students have none of these disadvantages. Two hundred of them keep two theaters running full blast six nights a week, even in the summer.

The famous Showboat theater, unique and beautiful, is situated on Lake Washington at the foot of the University of Washington campus. In many respects it is a model theater, its design a happy blending of old and new, its accommodations and technical equipment almost perfect. Its productions are dedicated to the talents of the students and to the enjoyment of the public.

Construction of the theater was begun in the summer of 1937, the materials and equipment

being furnished by the School of Drama; and with work completed, the theater opened formally on September 22, 1938. Although the 150 feet long structure resembles a vessel of the old Mississippi river "Showboat Days," it is constructed on a permanent foundation of piling. The interior is arranged to have a seating capacity of 220. The center area of the stage floor is a revolving disc 27 feet in diameter permitting a rapid change of scenes. A plaster dome at the back of the stage provides a permanent skylight for outdoor effects. An elaborate and extremely flexible switchboard, designed and constructed in the University's own laboratories, is located beneath the stage and is remotely controlled.

This is the setting to which university students as well as Seattleites and visitors from all parts of the country flock to enjoy the latest hits, both comedies and the well known plays of a serious nature. Sorority girls find it an excellent place to go on dates, and the Show-



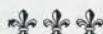
SHOWBOAT THEATER stands in Lake Union. Here the drama students of the University of Washington give nightly performances.

boat is equally popular with the fraternities. One of the added features of the theater are the refreshments served in the lobby during intermission.

A recent production at the Showboat was Mark Reed's farce comedy *Petticoat Fever*. This play is the story of a lonely wireless operator stationed in Labrador who has long been out of contact with the female sex, and of his reaction when Ethel Campion, a beautiful and unexpected guest, arrives. The part of Ethel Campion, the feminine lead, is played by Shirley Krehbiel, a Beta Pi member of Kappa Kappa Gamma who is a Junior at the University of Washington. Shirley has had wide experience both in radio drama and the theater, and hopes to continue in this work after graduation.



SHIRLEY KREHBIEL, B II-Washington, played the feminine lead in *Petticoat Fever* at the Showboat Theater.



Special Meetings Scheduled

(Continued from page 7)

to Shirley Kreasan Strout (Mrs. Ross) in recognition of her completion of 25 years of service as editor for Zeta Tau Alpha. Guests included Mrs. Banta, and Harold Bachmann and F. R. Brandherm of Banta's service staff.

Another gift of hand-wrought silver was made by the editors to Miss L. Pearle Green, 1947-49 chairman of NPC and editor of *Kappa Alpha Theta* since 1913. Presentation by Mrs.

Pinkerton at a conference luncheon followed the reading of secretary's minutes written by Miss Green for the first meeting of the editors' group, held in 1914 at Chicago's Congress Hotel.

Appreciation was expressed for the notable work done by two former NPC editors—Helen Bower, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mrs. Le-land, Alpha Omicron Pi.



Conditions in Northern Norway Far from Normal

Typical of the type of mother we are helping by the Kappa layettes is the generous thought that someone else might need the clothing more. Kerstin Nielsen, the friend of Nora Waln, who handled the contacts for us writes: "We feel a little guilty in this country still to receive gifts as we are now so much better off than many of Europe's countries. But naturally your beautiful layettes are greatly appreciated among Norwegian mothers in the North of our country where conditions are still far from normal, especially in the spirit they are given, as expressed by Nora Waln."

Kappas Bring Warmth and Happiness to Children When Wintry Blasts Sweep Over France

By Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ -Boston, Chairman of French Relief

WITH most of America shivering in the midst of a severe winter, Kappas will appreciate knowing a little of what their efforts of many months and many packages have done to bring warmth and happiness to children in one small corner of cold France—with unheated homes and no electricity twice every week. When I was in New York for Founders' Day I spent a wonderful afternoon at the Save the Children Federation Workroom watching, as I had so long wanted to do, parcels from Kappas opened and repacked for Bas-Meudon. I saw, at last, for myself the good and attractive warm clothing Kappas had sent, and I marveled and rejoiced, anticipating the coming cold weather. For some weeks I have been receiving letters thanking us, perhaps for these very clothes I had seen, and certainly for much more that had been sent earlier.

But before you read a few of these children's letters, or extracts from them, first read a letter for Jean-Claude by his mother.

"To my great American Friend:

"I am a little 'bonhomme' of four and a half years, who goes to the Ecole Maternelle (he does not say which ecole maternelle) and whose mother takes his hand to write some words to his far away friends. The words would be to thank you very affectionately for the kind thoughts you have of us in sending us so many things—food and clothing—that have given us great joy.

"I am only four and a half years old, nevertheless I have already known alas, very hard times. But Mama says, 'Let us not complain, the good days will return.' Already thanks to our Allies they are much less sombre.

"We are a little family of three children, whom I present to you: my big sister Colette, aged 15; my sister Monique, aged 7, then most important of all I appear with all the playfulness of my 4 years. I was born a year after my father's return from captivity from which he had the good fortune to find himself liberated. He has worked for 16 years in the Renault fac-

tory, and lost a hand in the first days of the war. Mama, the last member of the family whom I introduce, busies herself with household duties.

"Finally to make us better acquainted, and having only this to offer you, I send you a little photograph of myself. I am very excited in this photo because I have put on for the first time an American sailor suit, which was given me at school. That day I rushed home like a 'bolidé' elbowing every thing out of my way, I was in such a hurry to show my suit to Mama. And then—need I tell you, how happy I was to see the curious glances at the stars on my little collar, that intrigued every one! Nor did I cease telling any one who would listen and very pertinently, 'It is my American costume that you see,' in spite of all of Mama's attempts to suppress me. Moreover I don't know how my parents and teachers stood it! They had to expostulate at my turbulence and my wild leaps of joy. I heard them say that in spite of that I had a very good heart and was very intelligent. Understand that I understood none of those ridiculous words! Finally, dear friend, I shall be very excited and happy, if my little letter reaches you. It is written in all simplicity by a little Parisian who thanks you again with all his heart as do his parents who have been very touched, and I venture to send you a big kiss which you will accept at the same time as the friendship of all this little family.

Jean-Claude"

"I am happy to write to you today to thank you for your great generosity to us. I cannot express my joy when I was given these warm, new garments because in France clothing is very dear and in our large family it is difficult for Mama to dress her seven children—five boys and two girls.

"Our Father, after a fatiguing day's work, tries to cultivate a small plot of ground to raise vegetables to give us more food, which is not sufficient and is very dear. Our fond Mother

gets up very early and works without rest until evening to take care of us all. During the day her work never ceases; first my father and two older brothers get up and leave for work, next my little brothers and I get up and she gets us ready for school. But the day really begins when Mama hears two happy shouts—it is my very little brother and my small sister who are waking up. They also are hungry and the good warm milk is quickly swallowed by the two little mouths which open hungrily. At noon when we come home from school we have a serving of very hot soup. Then we go back to school, and our mother's arms are overloaded with work.

"This is my last year in school. Then having received my school certificate, I shall enter my apprenticeship in the Renault factory.

"My parents, my brothers and sisters all join me in thanking you for your generosity to us, victims of a cruel war.

Michel"

"Dear far-away Friend:

"In return for your package which has given me great pleasure, with all my heart I send my most sincere thanks. I am profoundly moved over your kindness to me and your goodness of heart. I was wounded during the war and lost four fingers on my left hand, and that is why this beautiful box was given me. I am fourteen years old.

Bernard"

Just before Christmas I received a check for a CARE food box—a Syracuse Kappa's children had saved this \$10.00 by going without desserts in order to send this box. I wonder how many Kappas have made similar sacrifices so that they might share with French children! A little French boy shares part of his box with his invalid father in this letter—

"I am going to thank you for the beautiful box that my school has given me, and for all the good things that it contained which I shared with my twelve year old brother, and of which I saved a large part for my Papa who is very sick from the war, and has been hospitalized since his return from captivity.

"I was born in 1939. I go to school and work my best to please Mama and to get good marks."



BERNARD MOREL of the kindergarten (FS 564) which is supported by the gift of the Canadian alumnae and active chapters and by contributions to the Fund.

Last spring Beta Rho chapter sent several large cartons of crayons and blocks of paper. This letter led me to believe that they are part of Beta Rho's contribution:

"Some time ago we received your boxes which have given us great pleasure. We divided the things—'conserves,' crayons, blocks of paper, chocolate, and clothing among the five classes. Every one was contented. In the name of my friends, I thank you warmly. I hope that you, dear godmother, are well. We are very well and thank you always.

"Thank you very much for the clothes you have so kindly given us. I have a white 'tricot' with little blue buttons. I shall wear it this winter when it is cold and there will be snow. I shall be warm and I shall think of you. Mama also thanks you for the dress she has received. She was very happy when she received it because she has only one dress to her name.

Gilberte"

"Mama is all alone and has to bring up two little girls and how very dear life is! She cannot buy all the clothing which we need so I am very happy to see the clothing that you sent,



"Dear American Godmothers:

*"My little friends and I wish we had the boots of Hop-o-my Thumb to bring you our thanks—
Jean Amary, 7 years old"*

particularly the underwear of which I was destitute. My mother and sister also received clothing and underwear. I thank you in their name and express all our gratitude.

Angele"

"I no longer have any parents and I am harbored by my uncle and my aunt—and how good they are to me! but my uncle does not earn very much money and works hard to support me. I needed a winter dress, and I have been very happy to receive two beautiful dresses which I shall keep to wear to school. I thank you for sending these very warm garments.

Josette"

"My Papa was a prisoner in Austria for four years, and my parents' resources are not sufficient to buy us winter clothing. I needed a winter dress because I had no clothing heavier than for summer. How happy I am! Thanks to you I shall be warmly dressed this winter. I thank you with all my heart.

Antoinette"

"—and moreover, thank you for the pretty blue jacket that will keep me very warm this winter. Mama was going to have to buy me a

sweater but now this pretty jacket will protect me from the cold without the sweater and that will save money.

Monique"

"Thank you for the clothes with which I am very pleased. The sweater will be very warm this winter when the cold comes.

"I lost my mother and two brothers in a bombing which destroyed our home. Another brother lost a leg, and finally a fourth was hit on the head by a bursting bomb. I was all right. Any one of these losses alone would be a great sorrow. Happily I have my Papa and my aunt who are very good to me.

Nelly"

"I was happy to receive a good warm coat for the winter because the one I have is in a pitiful state. I shall always think of you when I wear it."

"I write you a word to thank you for the clothes you have sent me and all the other poor children in our school. For myself I thank you for the beautiful beige coat, because without it Mama would have had to cut up her own coat to make me one to wear to school."

Doesn't Kappa recognize "the white tricot with little blue buttons"; the beige coat that saved some French mother from sacrificing her own so that her child might go to school; nor Jean-Claude's stars on his sailor suit? I for one would like to know!

"Dear little Friends:

"I thank you very much for the beautiful box which you sent me and which I have shared with my two sisters and my brother.

"I send you my photograph and a big kiss to thank you for your generosity to the little French children."

Contributions for the work at Bas-Meudon have been coming in satisfactorily, with this year's largest gift to date (\$300.00) coming from the Cleveland alumnae association. This was used for additional help for one of the schools. Syracuse alumnae have sponsored a school; last year's combined gift from the Canadian alumnae and active chapters is sponsoring a school; a generous gift of \$50.00 from the

Kansas City alumnæ aids another Kappa school, while the check for \$150.00 from the Indianapolis alumnæ just received will aid another. Two active chapters, Gamma Iota and Beta Zeta, by each sending checks for the adoption of children have made the greatest active chapter donations since the start of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher work in France. The Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund is sponsoring some of Kappa's 15 schools at Bas-Meudon, and giving additional aid to some of the schools sponsored by the different alumnæ associations. I hope all Kappas will bear in mind that several of the schools are large and are in need of more financial support.

The latest listing of our 15 schools at Bas-Meudon follows, with their code numbers and sponsors. The schools designated as "Kappa" have been supported entirely by the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund; the schools sponsored by alumnæ associations are so attributed, with some notation of the additional aid they have received from the Fund.

FS 553—Ecole de Garçons—a Kappa school

FS 554—Ecole de Filles—North Shore alumnæ association

FS 555—Ecole Maternelle—Pittsburgh alumnæ association

FS 556—Ecole de Garçons de Val—North Woodward alumnæ association

FS 557—Ecole de Filles—a Kappa school

FS 558—Ecole de Maternelle—a Kappa school

FS 559—Ecole Maternelle du Val—Los Angeles alumnæ association

FS 560—Ecole de Garçons Paul Bert—Pasadena and Cleveland alumnæ associations

FS 561—Ecole de Filles Paul Bert—Portland, Oregon, aided by gift from Kansas City alumnæ

FS 562—Ecole Maternelle, Issy—a Kappa school

FS 563—Ecole de Garçons Ferand Brissons—a Kappa school

FS 564—Ecole Publique de Bellevue—Canada, with aid from Fund

FS 565—Ecole de Filles, Jules Ferry—Syracuse alumnæ with aid from Fund

FS 694—An Orphanage—San Francisco Bay alumnæ

FS 703—An Orphanage—New York alumnæ association with aid from Fund.

Gifts from individual Kappas have been far

fewer this year than last, when most individual gifts were for CARE food parcels. To meet the food crisis as it affects our school children at Bas-Meudon, the money received for food packages is always used up immediately, and this item is in constant need of replenishment—a veritable hungry mouth in itself. Will Kappas follow the example set them by two Syracuse children to help feed French children!

To bring you up to date on instructions and other information—alumnæ associations and clubs, active chapters and individual Kappas will continue as last year to send donations and contributions for the work in France as follows:

I. Money.

All checks should be made out to—

Kappa Kappa Gamma Post War Projects Fund, and sent to the chairman, Beatrice S. Woodman, 46 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

A. For the Fund, which supports the "Kappa" sponsored schools; furnishes additional aid, shoes, etc. to the needy children in these schools; aid to the school itself when possible; for extras for the schools or the children, and for expense. (Last year central office advanced \$100.00 to "set-up" the new project, and the balance of the expenses was provided for by an anonymous gift.)

B. For sponsorship of a particular school by some Kappa group; \$150.00 and up, a year according to the size of the school.

C. For CARE type food parcels for the children: \$10.00

D. For the sponsorship of a child: \$96.00 a year.

II. Packages.

Please take careful note of this announcement since last year. With each package sent to the Save the Children Federation Work Room, a check for "a covering charge of twenty-five cents (.25) a pound for handling, shipping and delivering from New York to the school or child overseas" must be sent, with the usual list of the contents of the package and their valuation. This charge includes customs declarations and insurance of the articles we send, and is our best assur-

ance that they reach their destination in a black-market ridden Europe. While this charge is an expense to Kappa budgets we still feel it is the best and safest way for us to send our parcels, in spite of some suggestions that the use of regular mail would be cheaper. At a time like this, when the need is so great, we must adjust ourselves, but if this charge presents a difficulty to you, do not hesitate to write me and see if we cannot work out the individual problem together; the solution may well hinge on the question of whether your money is best spent for this carrying charge, or for a direct donation to the work. For instance, considering the weight of canned foods, with this charge, it will probably be better that the money for food be sent to me to use for something like CARE rather than for Kappas to pack and send food. We can let no part of this Kappa work falter, but I have such faith in this project and what Kappas are doing for it, that I am confident we can work this out together, to meet individual cases, and without loss to the whole effort.

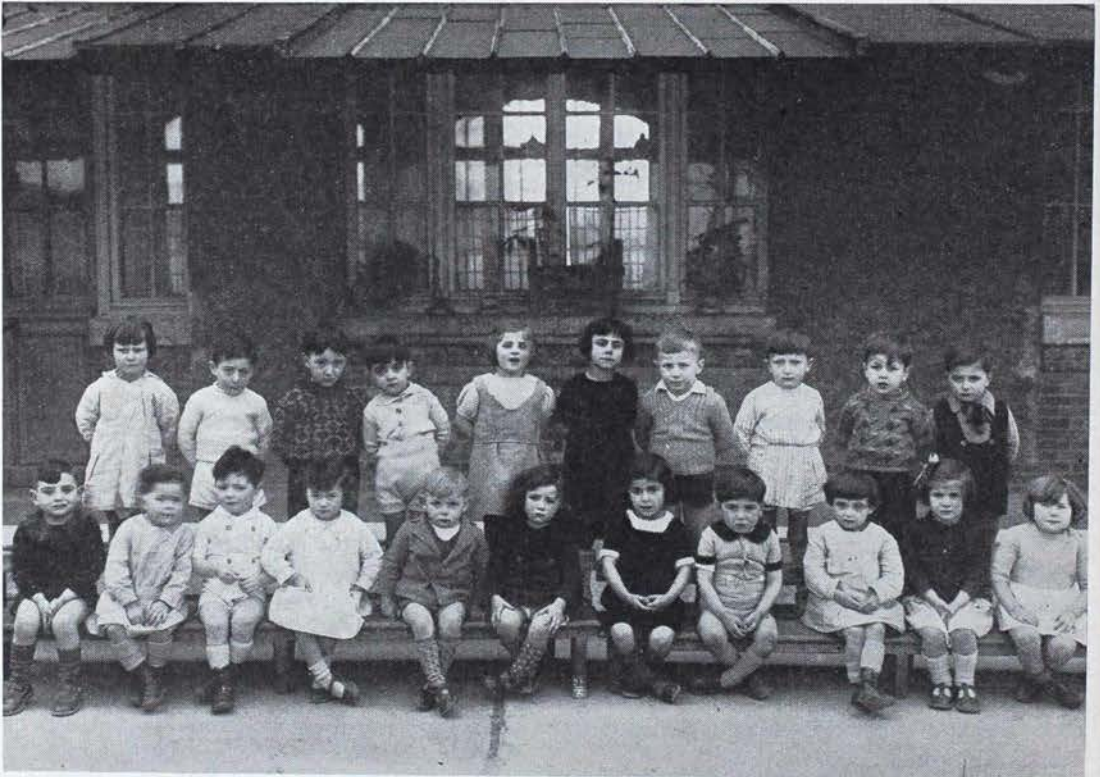
PANCAKES-PARIS

again

THE many Kappas who have been reading *Pancakes-Paris* by Claire Huchet Bishop since the notice of it in the October KEY, will be interested to know that two letters came to me as a result. One from Ida Henzel Miller, Beta Eta, of Palo Alto, California, whom I knew at Mackinac Convention; another from Sue Dyer, also a Beta Eta from Palo Alto. A mystery was solved; Sue Dyer knew Claire Huchet Bishop in Paris during World War I; later she spent a year with Miss Dyer in America. Of course, it was Sue Dyer who had sent Mrs. Bishop the Kappa *Fleur-de-Lis* and KEY where she had learned of Kappa's work in France.

I have been delighted to hear that many Kappas are reading *Pancakes-Paris*, or having it reviewed at their meetings.

Last year we said, "Remember that shipping space is hard to get. Make your package worthy of the space it uses." This year per-



KAPPA'S Ecole Maternelle, rue Paul Bert, Bas-Meudon (FS 562)

haps we might add, "Make your package worth its cost."

Suggestion for packages—new and used clothing in good condition; school supplies, except paper for the present; shoes and hosiery; soap; toilet articles—combs, brushes, tooth paste in cans, tooth brushes; compact, unbreakable toys. Yes, still chocolate and candy.

These articles can be packed in any size, weight or shape parcel, and sent by Express or postage prepaid to:

**Save the Children Federation Workroom,
8 Washington Place,
New York 3, New York**

Do not forget that a list of contents of each package and its valuation should be sent me; and a duplicate list, with check or money order for the carrying charge, to the Workroom.

No one knows better than I, the tremendous efforts Kappas have made from Cape Cod to Honolulu, nor appreciates it more. My constant regret is that you cannot all fully share in the children's appreciation and its real significance—the spirit and character of these children and their parents as shown in their numerous letters. In them you would find your reward, as I find mine.



California

(Continued from page 28)

bara Sanders Maldonado, B Φ-Montana; Ellen Fritzlen Moder, Σ-Nebraska; and Grace Luther Vogel, Γ H-Washington State.

The location committee: Doris Iglar Ketchum, B A-Pennsylvania; Russelia Fay Klitten, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Nancy Fay Johnson, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Frances Belden Whitaker, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Geraldine Nossaman Dodd, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Jane Williams Bassett, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Betty Ann Breyer Brown, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Geraldine Chesebro Owensmith, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Catherine Pyne Partridge, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Valentia Perkins Burt, Γ Z-Arizona; Kathleen Skalley Davis, Δ A-Pennsylvania State; Mary Troja, and Jane McLain, both from Gamma Xi.

On the registration committee were Lucy Pennybacker Wright, B Θ-Oklahoma; Ann Page Holbrook, B H-Stanford; Mary Treacy Turner, X-Minnesota; Frances Parker Garver, Γ B-New Mexico; Gertrude March Perry, Σ-Nebraska; Virginia Trimble Perry, Σ-Nebraska; and Helen Shields Old, Ω-Kansas.

The hospitality committee included Rose-

mary Wentworth Shidemantle, Ω-Kansas; Blanche Twogood Stockman, B Z-Iowa; Elizabeth Park Drake, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Helen Williams Lorenz, H-Wisconsin; Jane Moore Mock, II-California; Ruth Bidwell Morley, II-California; Martha Rice Peatman, B M-Colorado; Mathilde Phelps Hill, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.; Catherine Richards McCabe, B II-Washington; Henrietta Johnson Detoy, II-California; and Mary P. Cardell, B Φ-Montana.

Members of the committee for Installation Room were Kathleen Skalley Davis, Δ A-Pennsylvania State; Valentia Perkins Burt, Γ Z-Arizona; Doris Iglar Ketchum, B A-Pennsylvania; Russelia Fay Klitten, Nancy Fay Johnson, Theodora Overton Fritsch, Frances Belden Whitaker, Geraldine Nossaman Dodd, Betty Ann Breyer Brown, Geraldine Chesebro Owensmith, Jane Williams Bassett, Catherine Pyne Partridge, Beverly-Joyce Newman Gracey, Louise Wood Adams, Louise Yoder Irvine, Mary Troja, Jane McLain, Patricia Peppers and Natalie Hill, all from Gamma Xi chapter.



THE KEY WISHES TO CORRECT AN ERROR IN THE SECTION ON THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Page 284, December issue. The names of the Greek and Syria-Lebanon pictures of rooms in the Cathedral of Learning were unexplainably reversed.

Dr. Liang Enjoys MOST THE BEAUTIFUL QUIET OF THE STATES

By Lois Jacquin Rea, @-Missouri

THERE have been many times when I have been glad and proud to be a Kappa; my recent meeting with Dr. Chioh Yu Liang has made me more than ever conscious that our fraternity is playing a constructive hand in a muddled, misery-wracked world.

Our latest protege landed at San Francisco on November 10 and came immediately to St. Louis to study under Dr. A. F. Hartman of the Department of Pediatrics, Washington University. I called upon her at the Barnes Nurses' Home, where she is staying, and found her delighted at the idea of having some money to spend for China.

"You Americans are so rich!" she exclaimed. "I am constantly amazed at the lavish supplies in your hospitals. At home we have no drugs, no vitamins, hardly any laboratory facilities. Four hundred dollars may not sound like very much to you, but I can stretch it to fill many needs."

It was a little hard for me to understand Dr. Liang and some of our conversation was accomplished by writing notes, but I felt the admiration I always feel for any foreigner who has managed to study, to speak, and even to think in our language. Imagine one of us attempting to discuss metabolic diseases in Chinese!

She was born in Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, China, in 1910. Her family was converted to Christianity by Lutheran missionaries from Norway and Sweden. She received her early education at Presbyterian Mission schools, and in 1935 was graduated from Hsiang-Ya Medical College, which was originally a private school founded by Yale University and is still known as "Yale-in-China." During the war she became Resident in Pediatrics in Hsiang-Ya Hospital, was the visiting pediatrician in several other hospitals, and taught in the college besides. Toward the close of the war the hospital and college were destroyed but, she told me proudly, they are now almost completely rebuilt. The American Bu-

reau for Medical Aid to China has been interested in Hsiang-Ya Medical College for years and has now undertaken an extensive program of reconstruction and rehabilitation of personnel. Through ABMAC, Dr. Liang received a travel grant of six months to study pediatric centers in this country.

Gentle and soft-spoken, she has remained rather inconspicuous in the teeming life of the Barnes Medical Buildings, but one can tell she is absorbing quantities of information and will make a real impact upon conditions in her own country when she goes back. She attends all of Dr. Hartman's lectures and accompanies him on his hospital rounds; she is intensely interested in his specialties of "Alkalosis and acidosis."

When I asked Dr. Hartman about his impressions of her, he laughed. "I don't have time to know her very well," he stated, "but wherever I am, she is right behind me. Whatever I know, she will soon know too."

"What is it you enjoy most about being in the United States?" I asked her.

"Oh, the beautiful quiet!" was the reply.

This sounded surprising at first, but she went on to tell me that since 1937 she had heard constant bombing in her own country, and I began to see how the natural noises of a busy city must sound peaceful to her ears. During Japanese occupation of the coastal provinces all the inhabitants of Hunan were evacuated to the interior. Her father died from hypertension and her brother contracted tuberculosis during the fighting.

Practically the entire population now suffers from malnutrition and deficiency diseases; moreover, the middle and lower classes are unable to pay anything at all for medical care. Dr. Liang's pediatric department at Hsiang-Ya averages thirty bed patients in winter and about seventy in summer, since gastrointestinal diseases are much higher then. Being without drugs and vitamins, she is forced to treat them with food, but that is a problem in itself,

because the Chinese diet is almost entirely carbohydrate.

She plans to leave St. Louis in March and will visit as many pediatric centers of the United States as can be arranged for by AB-

MAC before her six months are up. She will then return to be in charge of pediatrics at the Hsiang-Ya Medical College and Hospital and is expected to take increasing leadership in this comparatively new field of medicine in China.

"QUIZ KIDS" Are Well Rounded Children

"KIDS will be kids even if they are Quiz Kids," declared Henrietta Baker Kennedy (Mrs. L. E.), charter member of Γ Γ Whitman, who has been working on the Chicago office staff of this program.

She joined the organization several months ago and enjoys her work along with other college alumni who segregate the mail—mainly questions submitted to puzzle the "kids" themselves. Mrs. Kennedy's first duties were to assist in screening entries in a recent contest which brought letters from children pointing out "The Teacher who Has Helped Me Most"—and why. Prizes of cash for the winning letter and a scholarship for the teacher indicated in the letter, were an attraction.

Mrs. Kennedy said that in the majority of cases, letters were from children with hearts overflowing with gratitude to teachers who had helped them gain confidence or overcome physical or mental handicaps.

The board is composed of college professors chairmanned by the head of the education department at Northwestern University, which, it is said, plans to use the suggestions as a basis for improving courses in education. It is the staff, not the youngsters who have the headaches in preparing programs, which as far as the children are concerned, are spontaneous.

Twenty-four thousand letters are received weekly with an average of four questions to each letter, making approximately 96,000 questions read and considered each week.

After the contest closed there was still plenty left to do and Mrs. Kennedy continued to read carefully and consider questions sent her way. Many questions are impossible and are discarded. Others which show possibility are filed for future use or sometimes changed to fit a certain program or guest artist. After the first reading and segregation the letters are passed on to the committee which selects the current week's program. Because of the enormous filing

procedure an entrant sometimes will be surprised to receive his award as much as two years later when his question is used.

Mrs. Kennedy gave some tips as to acceptable questions, pointing out that the committee likes simple and original ones with a new twist and yet within the range of a children's program. One question often received is, "What is the shortest verse in the Bible?" It was not accepted until someone suggested that "Everyone knows the shortest verse in the Bible is 'Jesus wept,' but why did he weep?"

One staff member does nothing but answer "gripes." Listeners are quick to criticize the choice of questions. But while one berates the choice of silly "fun" questions, the next claims that they are usually much too serious and the need is more questions with fun to them.

Questions are chosen without regard to the locality of the inquirer and the "twist of the question is the thing." Mrs. Kennedy cites a man who sent 100 questions before the first of 35 later successful ones were accepted. He is now a "reader" on the staff.

The children, according to Mrs. Kennedy, are well rounded and have been developed in their fields. For them learning is fun as a prime adventure of life. Some are 9-year-old youngsters who can handle logarithms and some have vocabularies from 86,000 to 88,000 words. Many have an IQ of 200. But they are still youngsters in their interests and habits and before each program, to establish the mood, they are given a 15-minute warm-up period of questioning—perhaps not too serious, but just to set the stage before going on the air.

Mrs. Kennedy, who served as an instructor in mathematics at Whitman College for four years for the Navy V-12 unit stationed in Walla Walla during the war, plans to return to Chicago in the spring to assist in the reading for the third annual Quiz Kids contest "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most."

N.I.C. Meets in New York

(Continued from page 7)

group of men to form a college fraternity with any membership restriction that they may see fit to impose, David A. Embury, Acacia, in his address as chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference met the criticism that fraternities practice racial and religious discrimination. He charged that any attempt on the part of a college administration to dictate to fraternities in regard to membership restrictions would be regimentation, a thing contrary to education in a democracy.

"There is nothing arbitrary or capricious or unnatural about fraternity membership restrictions based on race, creed, or color," Chairman Embury announced. "The college fraternity is the closest knit, most intimate group to be found anywhere outside the family group. The members live together, eat together, sleep together, date together, and share each other's joys and sorrows. What then could be more natural, more important, than that in choosing new members they should seek men with the same racial, religious, social, and cultural background as their own."

He continued:

"Nor is this based on any hatred or prejudice or any false sense of superiority of one race or religion over another any more than the membership restrictions of the Pennsylvania or the New England Society are based on hatred or prejudice respecting men from other geographical sections."

Chairman Embury maintained also that it is likewise the undisputed privilege of any group to form an association with no restrictions if that is the pleasure of the individuals concerned. "It is one thing," he declared "that a group may omit such restrictions—that is democracy. It is another thing to say that a group must omit them—that is regimentation."

In conclusion he said: "There is no reason why we should be apologetic, no reason why we should assume the defensive. I solemnly urge that we take a firm and unequivocal position on this issue and that we let the whole world—and the college administration in particular—know just what that position is. This is a matter on which we must stand together or, one by one, we shall all fall separately."

"I shall even go so far as to suggest that if a

single fraternity is threatened with being forced off a campus because of membership restrictions, every fraternity on that campus should immediately advise the administration that, if one closes, all will close, and, furthermore, that, so far as possible, all the facts will be laid before every alumnus of the college with the suggestion that he carefully weigh the advisability of continuing his financial support to an institution which thus endeavors to regiment one of the oldest and most democratic of our educational organizations, the college fraternity."

Membership restriction was the most discussed topic in meetings of the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council. As a result, the Executive Committee of the conference was instructed to form a special committee "to study the problems of membership restrictions and to give encouragement to the formation of new local fraternity groups to meet the variety of local campus needs by the college administrators."

The undergraduate council referred the following resolution to the conference, and it was passed unanimously: "Whereas, the undergraduate interfraternity council is an appropriate and useful factor in any system of student self-government and should be encouraged and developed as such, it is the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference that college and university administrations should confer with and seek the coöperation of their local interfraternity councils in the formulation and enforcement of college regulations relating to drinking, hazing, Hell Week, and associated problems of fraternity conduct on college campuses."

Other resolutions passed called upon fraternities and fraternity chapters to participate actively and intelligently in democratic procedures to combat activities designed to subvert and overthrow prevailing principles of democracy by violence and to aid undergraduates to understand the nature of American democracy; to promote alumni interfraternity councils; to be hospitable to foreign exchange students; to develop chapter house discussions; and to support the newly organized Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association in its program to improve scholarship among fraternity members.



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

NANCY KINCAID, Γ Ψ -Maryland,
first cover girl the University of
Maryland literary magazine has had
in 12 years.



ACTIVE AND ALUMNÆ MEMBERS of Gamma Eta look pleased after burning the mortgage on the chapter house.

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER BURNS MORTGAGE

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER of Kappa Kappa Gamma, State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington, honored Founders' Day on Sunday, October 12, by burning the mortgage on the chapter house, thereby freeing the local chapter of all indebtedness. It was a gala event and long to be remembered for it also commemorated the fraternity's seventy-seventh birthday.

All of the former members of the local chapter and Pullman alumnae were invited guests, with many coming from distant points to participate in the events. With Belle Wenz Dirstine, acting as mistress of ceremonies, the visiting guests were introduced and many

spoke briefly about the early history of the chapter which was founded as a local sorority, Zeta Phi, in 1916. The chapter received its charter May 7, 1920, and moved into its present home in 1929.

Especially honored were the charter members present—Annabel Wells Leach (Mrs. N. F.) and Mrs. Carrie Ott Hunter, Spokane; Roberta Houchens Lindley (Mrs. Troy), Colfax; Wilma Porter Yoder (Mrs. F. R.), Belle Wenz Dirstine (Mrs. P. H.), Della Prell Campbell (Mrs. G. L.), Anna Scott King (Mrs. Carl C.), Pullman; and two members who helped found the local but had graduated when the group received its charter and were in-

initiated later—Elva Gleason Pearl (Mrs. W. A.), Pullman and Lora Maxwell Ringhoffer (Mrs. Herbert), Walla Walla; and one of the early initiates, Miss Mary Dwight, Spokane.

Members of the active chapter presented a short program, including a vocal solo by Eleanor Simi (pledge), and a short talk by the house president, Lorraine Sellereit. Frances Hunter, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Following a delicious buffet dinner, a beautifully decorated birthday cake was cut by Lora Maxwell Ringhoffer, the first graduate of the local, Zeta Phi. She was assisted by Belle Wenz Dirstine.

Wilma Porter Yoder, president of the house corporation, gave a history of the chapter from the date of its founding and told many interesting highlights of its history. Other officers of the corporation, Marjorie Lindley Baldwin (Mrs. Gilbert), vice-president; Mildred McFall Stephenson (Mrs. S. T.), I-Depauw secretary; Louise Ott Webb (Mrs. Everett M.), treasurer; and members of the board—Elva Gleason Pearl (Mrs. W. A.), Belle Wenz Dirstine (Mrs.

P. H.), Mary Lou Schafer Sodorff (Mrs. Don), I A-Kansas State, Mary Ellen Martin Gorham (Mrs. John), and Margaret Schleef, were introduced.

Faith Fassett Hubbard (Mrs. J. O.), chairman of the building committee which planned the present Kappa house, gave an interesting review of the events preceding building and the many difficulties encountered in carrying out the plans. Special tribute was paid to the late Professor C. A. Isaacs, Belle Brown Waller (Mrs. O. L.), K-Hillsdale, and to the late Doctor O. L. Waller and other advisers who helped the chapter become established.

In a unique firelight ceremony with Wilma Porter Yoder (Mrs. F. R.), president of the corporation and Lorraine Sellereit, president of the active chapter, starting the ceremonies, the mortgage was torn into bits and all filed slowly past the glowing embers of the open fireplace, tossing a small piece of the mortgage into the consuming flames. The ceremonies closed with the singing of fraternity songs by the entire group.



Fabulous Sun Valley

(Continued from page 8)

side in the cool evening air watching the sunsets over the mountains. Remember the days are warm but the nights clear and cool.

Special rates for the convention week are \$9.50 per day American plan, 2 or more to a room. The registration fee of \$15.00 covers such extras for the week as your copy of the convention paper, *The Hoot*, gratuities for those departments rendering regular services, mid session snacks and the like. Kappas registered for three days or less will pay half the registration fee. There will be no charge for transferring baggage from the train to the Lodge but if possible please limit it to one or two bags.

Reservations will be made in order of receipt of registration fee of \$15.00 and the formal registration card. All inquiries should be directed to the convention chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 1688 East Broad Street, Columbus 3, Ohio.

Convention is a never forgotten experience in friendship and group coöperation. You actives will learn to know Kappa better with a new understanding of the word fraternity. And you who are alumnæ too will gain much from your association with Kappas from all over the United States and Canada and become aware of the big place Kappa is playing in the world today. And best of all it's fun for all.



Actors Entertained By Chapters



AN EVENT of early fall at the Beta Omega chapter house was a dinner attended by movie actors William Holden and Robert Mitchum, their publicity agent, Jimmy Rowe, and Mr. Ed Thurston, contact man for RKO studios in Oregon. The group was in Eugene for the filming of the movie Rachel.



BETA THETAS at Oklahoma University entertain movie actor, Van Heflin with dinner at the Kappa house. Mr. Heflin was a speaker at the annual Association of Women Students Career Conference of which Phyllis Prigmore was chairman. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Geneva Student Conference



Left to right, front row: Margaret Hanna, P-Ohio Wesleyan; Lee Rogers, Y-Northwestern; Atha Tehon, B Δ-Illinois; Marjorie Evans, B P-Cincinnati; Ruth Heisel, B P-Cincinnati. Back row: Martha Beck, K-Hillsdale; Lois Gehrig, Γ Ω-Denison; Ellen Aldag, Γ Δ-Purdue; Harriet Oestmann, Γ Ω-Denison; Carolyn Ladd, B Z-Iowa.

A group of Kappas, who attended the Geneva Student Conference at College Camp, Wisconsin, located on Lake Geneva, got together once to visit and had their pictures taken. Kappas at the conference are pictured with the exception of Patricia Haase, B P-Cincinnati and Bonnie Barrett, Γ Δ-Purdue, who were at the conference but not with the group when their pictures were taken.

Members of the conference represented Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and Student Christian Association groups from colleges in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, and South Dakota. The date of this student conference was June 11-18.

The meetings were very inspirational, and incidentally everybody had lots of fun too. There were platform speeches, discussion groups, program technique groups, religious services, and recreation (variety "talent" show, dancing, boating, swimming, etc.). All in all, it was a well-rounded conference, and proved most enjoyable.

GAMMA PSI, University of Maryland,
wins Interfraternity Sing.



BETA RHO, University of Cincinnati,
wins Intersorority Sing.





MATHILDA LOU NAIL (*pledge*) *University of Texas*

Maid of Cotton and Runner-up

EACH year the National Cotton Council, the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York and New Orleans promote a contest in which one southern girl is chosen to represent the cotton industry as its official ambassador of fashion to three continents. The lucky winner tours the United States, Paris, France, the Riviera and Manchester, England, travelling more than 35,000 miles in all. One highlight of her tour is the Washington appearance where leading officials pay tribute to her at a reception given in her honor. She

will fly to France and England as the guest of Air France, world's longest air line. She will be feted and entertained in each city she visits and will appear in an all-cotton fashion show as featured model. Her all-cotton wardrobe is created especially for her by leading fashion designers.

The Maid of Cotton chosen for 1948 was Matilda Lou Nail of Ft. Worth, Texas, a pledge to Beta Xi chapter at the University of Texas.

A splendid record in the contest was also made by Lucy Whiteside, president of Gamma Pi chapter at the University of Alabama, who was one of the 22 contestants to reach the finals.



LUCY WHITESIDE, Γ Π *University of Alabama*

Epsilon Province Convention

The Time: NOVEMBER 14-16, 1947.

The Place: University of Illinois.

The Hostess Chapter: Beta Lambda chapter of the University of Illinois.

Presiding officers: Josephine Yantis Eberspacher (Mrs. Edward C.), B M-Colorado, province president; Miss Matilda Thompson, Γ T-North Dakota, province vice-president.

Newly-elected officers: Josephine Yantis Eberspacher (Mrs. Edward C.), B M-Colorado, province president; Janet Schmitz Bergquist (Mrs. Alden), Σ-Nebraska, province vice-president.

Distinguished guests and speakers: Isabel Culver Gregory (Mrs. Lewis T.), Υ-Northwestern, former council member, acted as convention marshal and counsellor. Josephine Yantis Eberspacher (Mrs. Edward C.), B M-Colorado, province president, acted as toastmistress at the banquet which was held in the Garden Room of the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel.

ACTIVE GROUP ATTENDING EPSILON PROVINCE CONVENTION

Front row: Betty Rydell, X-Minnesota; Elinor Allen, A-Monmouth; Mary Jane Grubb, E-Illinois Wesleyan. *Second row:* Margaret Johnson, T-Northwestern; Susan Zimmerman, H-Wisconsin; Suzanne Appelle, president of Beta Lambda chapter; Jeanne Peterson, X-Minnesota; Iona Jean Bolton, Γ T-North Dakota. *Third row:* Dorothy Obrecht, B T-Syracuse, graduate counsellor at Chi; Mary Whitnel, B Δ-Illinois; Patricia Barclay, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Barbara Pfeifer, H-Wisconsin; Glenrose Macdonnel, Γ Σ-Manitoba; Faith Conmy, Γ T-North Dakota; Jeanne Blaylock, A-Monmouth.



BEAUTIES



SHEILA CURRAN
Sigma-Nebraska
Beauty Queen



MARY FRANCES PAKIS
Gamma Nu-Arkansas
Engineer's Queen



HELEN PHEASANT
Gamma Omicron-Wyoming
Ideal Model 1947



ELLA HOLLOWAY
Gamma Gamma-Whitman
Varsity Ball Queen



SHIRLEY LIERK
Sigma-Nebraska
1947 Beauty Queen

BEAUTIES



ELINORE MAYFIELD
Gamma Nu-Arkansas
Beauty Page



LUCRETIA DOBLE
Delta Zeta-
Colorado College
Miss Colorado College



JEAN HOATSON
Gamma Tau-North Dakota
Homecoming Queen



CAROL MATTHEWS
Gamma Nu-Arkansas
Beauty Page



BARBARA BUSCH
Sigma-Nebraska
1947 Beauty Queen



Sweethearts

OF SIGMA CHI

Top to bottom:

JACQUELINE MORLEY, *Gamma Psi-Maryland*

ANNE ELLIS, *Delta Kappa-Miami*

MARYANN MARSHALL, *Beta Theta-Oklahoma*

PHYLLIS LaPOINTE, *Gamma Eta-Washington State*

MARILYN KISSICK, *Gamma Omega-Denison*



ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE

*Commodore Schuyler F. Heim and
Mrs. Heim (Ramona McCudden,
B H-Stanford) at dedication of the
Commodore Schuyler F. Heim bridge
in Long Beach January 10, 1948.*



Commodore Schuyler F. Heim Bridge

ON SATURDAY, January 10, 1948 the \$12,000,000 Commodore Schuyler F. Heim bridge and freeway system were thrown open to the public in ceremonies attended by city, county and port leaders and ranking army, navy and marine officials.

Commodore Heim, wartime commander of the local navy base and now a resident of Long Beach, threw the switch elevating and lowering for the first official time the 1,700,000 pound life span, largest of its type in the world. The Long Beach Harbor commission will operate the vital freeway link over Cerritos channel to Anaheim street and Pacific Coast highway from busy Terminal Island.

It is most fitting that this new Navy bridge should be renamed in honor of Commodore Heim as he was the first commanding officer of the Terminal Island Naval Base and his leadership extended throughout World War II. He was also instrumental in obtaining the initial Naval appropriation for \$10,000,000 which formed the basic appropriation for the bridge and freeway.

As Commodore Heim dedicated the bridge he said:

"As a naval officer, I am certain the bridge represents an important element of security. As a citizen of this community, I am convinced that it will contribute to the servicing and further development of one of the world's most important harbors."

Mrs. Heim, the former Ramona Katherine McCudden, B H-Stanford, looked on while Commodore Heim dedicated this bridge which was hereafter to be known as the "Commodore Schuyler F. Heim Bridge" by order of James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.

Commodore Heim retired November 1, 1946 after 43 years' Naval service which was climaxed by this dedication.



ILA PEAIRS KINSEY, B K-Idaho, *president of the Panhellenic Association of Washington, D.C.*

Kappa Is New President of the Washington, D.C. Panhellenic Association

ILA PEAIRS KINSEY (Mrs Ronald C.), B K-Idaho, is the new president of the Washington, D.C. Panhellenic association and as such was the delegate along with 12 other Kappas, who attended a most interesting party held in Washington on November 5.

On that date Mrs. Truman received the Panhellenic association of Washington, D.C. at the White House. Two hundred and forty women received the coveted card of admittance, which, of course, was "not transferable." Twelve from each of the 20 Panhellenic fraternities were chosen, those representing Kappa being the following: Emma Loveless Collings (Mrs. Banks), Γ Δ-Purdue; Eleanor Sherburne

(Continued on next page)

Nursery Teacher Will Spend Year in Honolulu Post

Beatrice Gage, B Ψ-Toronto, of the staff of the Institute of Child Study, University of Toronto is in Honolulu to do a year's demonstration work in a nursery school. She was most enthusiastic about her plans as she said: "Just my own work in a different setting—and I am so happy about it!"

She feels that in the nursery school setting, children learn to be independent and self-reliant. They develop interests and skills and so are able to entertain themselves without relying on grown-ups. They learn to face new situations and to get along with other children.

Miss Gage is a graduate of Havergal and the University of Toronto. She was supervisor at the Manor Road Nursery, a parents' co-operative school originally financed by the Junior League of Toronto, which was opened in 1935 and is still operating.

The reputation of Toronto in this field of nursery schools is very excellent and Miss Gage hopes to get experience and bring back many new ideas to this country.

Deming (Mrs. P. M.), Γ X-George Washington; Mary Cochrane Dwan (Mrs. Ralph), X-Wisconsin; Catherine Brand Grove (Mrs. Bernard), B A-Illinois; Barbara Stellwagen, Γ X-George Washington; Lelia Smith West (Mrs. J. A.), Γ Ψ-Maryland; Perla Beckham Welford (Mrs. Torrence), B Ξ-Texas; Hannah Hunt Stokes (Mrs. Thomas), I-Depauw; Helen Burns Rothballer (Mrs. A. F.), B T-Syracuse; Winifrede Beall Burgess (Mrs. Archie), Γ X-George Washington; Ruth Bennett, Γ X-George Washington; and Ila Peairs Kinsey (Mrs. Ronald C.), B K-Idaho.

The group were presented to Mrs. Truman in the Red Room and tea was served in the State dining room. Mrs. James Helm, the social secretary to the White House, and Miss Reathel Odum, secretary to Mrs. Truman, were pouring at the famous oval table and after Mrs. Truman had received all the guests she joined them in the dining room.

This successful party will often be recalled by Washington Panhellenic members when they peruse their "Scrap Book," as it now contains the cordial note received from Mrs. Truman the following day.



A GROUP of Baton Rouge alumnae at the chapter supper given during Kappa week at the home of Ludy Close Gordon (Mrs. J. B.), Δ I-Louisiana State. Left to right. Alice Swart, Hildamae Reiley, Anne Grayson, Dorothy Philipps, Eulalie Fleshman Genius (Mrs. J. G.), all from Δ I-Louisiana State; Ellen McPhail Fant (Mrs. H. C.), B T-Syracuse; Martha Claire Vann Hickman (Mrs. E. C.), Ludy Close Gordon (Mrs. J. B.), Mary Lou Swart Woodside (Mrs. Charles), from Δ I-Louisiana State.

Life in Ancient Stockholm

(Continued from page 18)

soon I will wake up and find that this has all been an elaborate dream. . . . I think that I was very near that point last Sunday. We were invited to the twenty-fifth jubilee celebration at Drottingholm Castle Theatre. Very exciting! I had heard rumors that the king might come . . . but then people take no end of delight in teasing me, so I laughed . . . when suddenly everyone got to his feet and there, right in front of me, stood their smiling king. He looked like such a nice man that I could hardly keep from saying hello and asking how the hunt had been, for he had recently returned to town.

This fairy tale of knights and kings, carriages and plumes has rapidly thrown all Stockholm into a diplomatic dither. Tonight is the fortieth anniversary of the reign of Gustav V. Wednesday is the Nobel presentation with a dinner in the Gold Room of the famous Town Hall . . . only to be followed rather quickly by the Christmas festivities. I am very enthused about the Nobel affair for I am fortunate enough to be one of the few who will attend the celebration. I will be able to tell you more about that later.

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Dress of the women of town is very similar to American attire, but the men are quite different.

The Knoditori and the advertisement pole are as common as these individuals. The fellow with the ever present rucksack is wearing a uniform raincoat with the leather belt. The other has on the usual knickers, worn by all ages, and the knitted beany, which is probably bright red. As for the third . . . and this I quote: "There are three things required of every man who visits Stockholm. The first is a title, the second a suit of clothes so well pressed that the trousers could be used as a razor, and the third a dark Homburg hat of the style Anthony Eden wore ten years ago. A walking stick is also advisable. Without these accoutrements not even the most affluent of magnates can pass himself off as a "true gentleman." He must also carry a brief case. . . . Everyone does."

.

Without Ingrid and Martin Soderhjelm Stockholm might have been just a large city

for another foreign student. Now they seem to have become the information and companion center not only for me but for quite a few of the Americans over here. They are grand! We have recently moved and the house that we live in now is so much like a Hansel and Gretel house that it only makes this story seem more like some fantastic tale. The Soderhjelm's now have a small daughter, age two, Simone, who is rapidly assimilating more English than I am Swedish, much to the delight of her parents . . . and who looks so much like a Botticelli angel that I am usually startled when I see her go through the prosaic actions of a small human. Martin is a writer, and at present has gone off to Paris to survey the uneasy situation there. It will be interesting to hear what he has to say when he returns for Christmas. Christmas! that promises to be a festive occasion. Not only will it be a homecoming here, but a tremendous celebration all over the land. Already there are great preparations . . . candle dipping on Thursday, and baking this coming Friday. The second Sunday of the Advent has passed; thus another candle was lit and now two are burning in the window. As I ride my bike down to the Academy I notice more and more shops decking their windows with tiny tomtoms, which is their Santa Claus, a gnome with a long white beard; and fat pigs with red ribbons tied around their middles are scattered around in patches of bright red toadstools. When I asked why toadstools for Christmas no one seems to be able to tell me . . . "not exactly sure, but they look pretty, red and white you know. . . ." Past the shops, down the main street of Stockholm and around the corner in front of the Concert Hall, under the shadow of the famous Milles Statue of Orpheus, across the large open market and finally to the very old building on Sergeilgatan that houses the sculpture division of the Royal Academy of Art. Every morning of the week I work there on my figures, sculpting from life. It is a very interesting place, both in procedure and fellow companions. It is the most coveted seat of learning for the artist as they allow only a very small number to attend. Some of the students are quite old, having waited a long time to be admitted. The students are not necessarily

academically advanced . . . there are some who can barely read and write but who are admitted on their talents as sculpturers and painters. Instruction is very sparse. You work all day, all week, or perhaps several weeks before the instructor makes his appearance. He criticizes your work, chats for a minute and then disappears. No grades are given; so as far as sending on a statement of my work is concerned, I am afraid that that is impossible. I can assure you, however, that I am coming along, gaining a great deal out of the experience that I am obtaining and, much to my delight, I have begun to advance in my application. After each period of work the students destroy their work and start afresh. As it is so very dark now I am unable to take pictures of my figures; however, I do hope that I can show you something that I have done before the semesters have ended. In the ceramic field, and what a fertile country I have come to, I have been observing their work, have an itinerary mapped out by the Svenska Sløjdföreningen . . . Sweden's Society of Arts and Crafts to visit factories, shops and

studios in the whole of Sweden; and if the material shortage, due to the non-import law just levied concerning the United States lets up, I may work in one of these places for a while to understand more clearly just what methods they are using, although I can tell a great deal from just visiting these places and observing all that is possible to see. The American-Scandinavian Society has been most helpful, and Mrs. Heilborn, the head of it here in Stockholm, is doing all that she can to aid me in getting the most out of this visit. I cannot say thank you enough times for all that Kappa has done, or for the people that it has enabled me to contact. Much to the surprise of all who ask how I happened to come over and in what way . . . for they have never heard of a Fraternity doing such things . . . Kappa has caused quite a sensation.

NOTE—Ingrid Frestaduis, with whom Polly is living while studying in Sweden, was one of Kappa's exchange students just before the war. She attended the University of Kansas and was initiated into Omega chapter.



Chicago Intercollegiate Alumnae Association Sponsors Child Psychiatric Clinic

Women and Children's Hospital in Chicago is to have a child psychiatric clinic, sponsored and financed by the Chicago Intercollegiate alumnae association.

The new project will raise the number of separate clinics now operated at the hospital to 30. It is to be under the direction of Dr. Schroeder Sloman, who will work in conjunction with the staff pediatricians. Staff members of the mental hygiene clinic recently established at the institution also will give volunteer service.

Establishment of the clinic is the first step in what the members of this alumnae group

hope to be able to develop into a child center at the hospital, complete with play therapy room and modern facilities.

Kappas on the hospital board are: Mae Ayers Griffin (Mrs. Virgil M.), E-Illinois Wesleyan; president of the Chicago Intercollegiate alumnae association; Mary Lou Stoll Jonassen (Mrs. John O.), I-Depauw; Dorothy Holton Watson (Mrs. Robert H.), T Δ-Purdue; Flaude Johnson Dahlene (Mrs. Edward), Ω-Kansas; Margaret Paradis Casner (Mrs. James P.), B Δ-Illinois; Noel Hutchinson Townsend (Mrs. Donald L.), B T-Syracuse.

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To those who contemplate joining Kappa's March of Progress the central office will furnish information concerning the most urgent needs of the Fraternity which can be met by gifts. Special tax advice will also be furnished.

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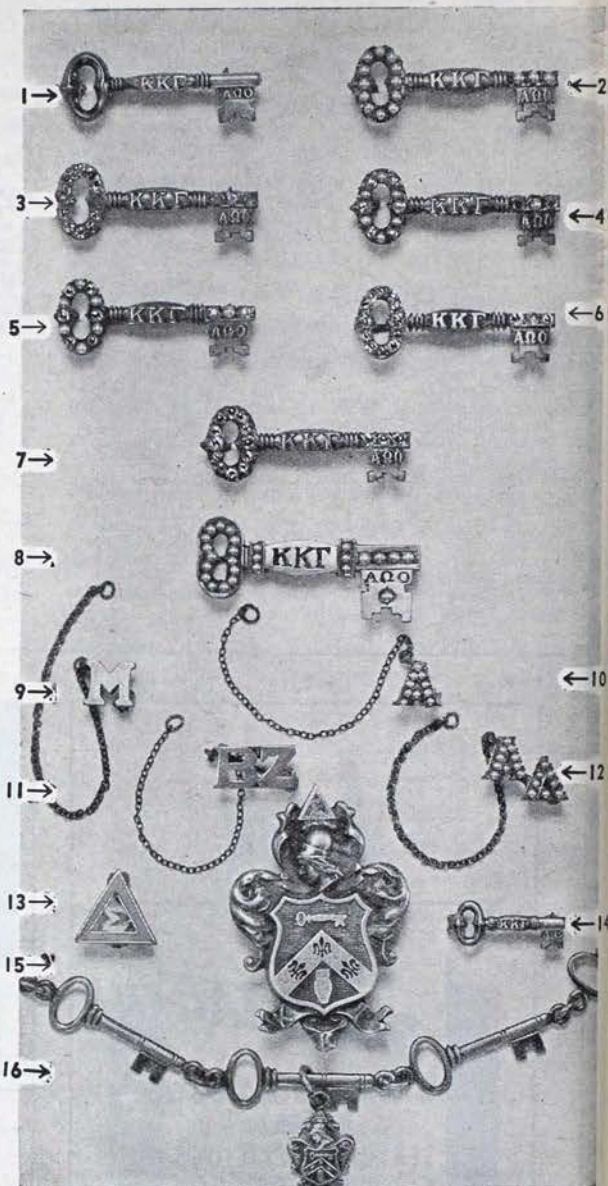
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

APRIL

- 1—CONVENTION DELEGATE should notify central office if she has not received rules and regulations governing prepaid convention orders.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—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—report of wages if chapter is housed. **CHECK ALL FORMS DUE CENTRAL OFFICE AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILL.**
- 10—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.
- 15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire to chairman of transportation.

JUNE

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, and prepares books for audit. For convention delegate prepare a budget comparison of each department, list of outstanding accounts, if any. Give convention delegate money for expenses to be paid by chapter.

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

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

- *10—SECRETARY places semi-annual news letter for December Key in mail to central office.
- *13—Founders' Day—To be observed in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

- *10—SECRETARY—Sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery provided for this reporting by the central office.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- *10—SECRETARY sends semi-annual news letter for publication in April Key.
- *10—SECRETARY sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on special paper provided for this reporting by the central office.
- *15—SECRETARY sends suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules to the central office.

- *15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee and sends name and address to central office. Information for publication in the April Key.

APRIL

- *10—SECRETARY sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery provided for this reporting by the central office.
- *15—ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alternates.
- *15—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *15—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of convention delegate, three alternates, central office and chairman of convention committee. Send picture of delegate to central office (glossy print 3 x 5—one inch head from chin to top of head.)
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president. Also sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae 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 (June 1, 1947—April 30, 1948). Association treasurers send convention tax to central office.

MAY

- 20—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- *30—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central office.
- *30—to August 1—SECRETARY sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on stationery provided for this reporting by the central office.

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS secretaries of chapters and alumnae groups send names of new officers and addresses to central office.

