



ALMA MATER

TO THY HAPPY CHILDREN
OF THE FUTURE
THOSE OF THE PAST
SEND GREETINGS

THE KEY
OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
DECEMBER • 1949

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.

SEPTEMBER

- 25—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news for December KEY in mail to chairman of editorial board and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or equivalent honors received during past school year. (Glossy print 3 x 5, head and shoulders only.)

OCTOBER

- 1—(or two weeks after pledging) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training, central office, director of chapters and province president. Place order for pledge handbooks with central office.
1—(or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, and province presidents.
1—(or one week after rushing) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends report to director of membership and province president.
1—(or two weeks after the opening of the fall term) TREASURER sends copy of the budget for school year to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$3.50) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the central office. Make checks payable to the Fraternity.
10—TREASURER OF HOUSE CORPORATION sends annual report and copy of June 30 audit to the central office, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and chairman of housing, also names and addresses of all house board members.
13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.
15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends revised list of chapter officers to central office and province president. Send copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer, director of membership and province president.
30—(or one week after pledging) REGISTRAR mails to central office a pledge card for each pledge signed by the newly pledged member.
30—REGISTRAR sends to central office province president, and director of membership typewritten report of names and addresses of all new pledges.
30—REGISTRAR sends to central office lists of the names and college addresses of all active members.

NOVEMBER

- 1—TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges. (Time limit one month after pledging.) TREASURER mails letters to parents of pledges and actives.
10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

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 ALUMNAE 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 66

Number 4

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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Deadline dates are August 1, September 25, November 15, January 15 for October, December, February and April respectively.

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated.



JANE RUCKER BARKLEY, of Washington D. C., wife of Alben W. Barkley, Vice-President of the United States of America.

On Articulating Our Beliefs

By Helena Flinn Ege, Fraternity President

THE holiday season, year's end and year's beginning, brings with it that old practice of taking inventory. Let's pause to take a little stock of what we have in this Fraternity of ours. What does it mean to us? What does the fraternity system stand for? Why do we give it our loyalty?

Americans are prone to take for granted our democratic way of life, innately believing in its principles but not always putting into words what and why we believe. The position ideologists in the world today have at their tongue's tips, rolling off very glibly, the tenets of their organizations. WE NEED TO BECOME ARTICULATE!

Those same world forces which are causing social unrest all through the American scene are at work in opposition to the fraternity system also. This opposition can very smoothly state in most plausible-sounding arguments its point of view. It is high time for us as individuals to think through why we believe in fraternities and then to formulate our thinking to articulate expression.

To those of us who constantly work closely with our chapters and alumnae groups, certain beliefs are self-evident. We believe because we see it working! We believe that the college fraternity offers the best opportunity for the important experience of group living in the smaller, more intimate, "family" unit of the college. We believe that the well-managed, wisely directed, adequate housing of our girls in an atmosphere of gracious living can develop the individual's social skills. We realize that our chapter organization and program offer opportunity for the practice of the democratic techniques in self-government and the rule of the majority. We find self-evident the augmented opportunity for development of leadership in these smaller units, not otherwise possible on a large campus.

We watch our scholarship and fellowship program each year make possible the completion of the education of outstanding, deserving young women, both members and non-members, and our foreign study and exchange awards help make for better world understanding. Our comprehension of the extensive philanthropies and projects sponsored nationally and locally by our alumnae and actives makes us realize that Kappa spirit is carried over into useful and contributive sharing with others.

We know from experience that the Fraternity affords the type of lasting friendship not found elsewhere. At its best and original intent, we believe, the Fraternity inspires loyalties and fosters ideals which can carry through a lifetime and make of its members better persons, better citizens, better friends.

LET'S BE ARTICULATE ABOUT THESE THINGS WE HOLD DEAR!

We recognize imperfections and the honesty of some criticisms, but we know that we are unconsciously and conscientiously striving to outgrow weaknesses, correct faults, and strengthen human frailties.

We believe that our constitutional right as Americans, to form this type of voluntary organization and to choose our friends and fellow-members, is a part of that American way which holds our faith.

LET'S BE ARTICULATE ABOUT OUR BELIEFS!

As we, your officers, face a new year of work and fellowship, our greetings and good wishes go out to loyal Kappas everywhere with the sincere hope that we all may find effective expression of our fraternity faith.



Reprinted by Permission from Colliers, April

IN MARGARET ANN HAMILTON, B-6-Oklahoma, Colliers' photographer, David Peskin, found a suggestion of the spirit of America, a combination of space, strength and freedom. During the past war Margaret was a WASP and today she is teaching democracy in Japan.

A Japanese Saga

"But you look so oriental the Japanese will think you are returning to your native land," was my farewell from good friends in New York City a year ago. "But you look so Japanese!" was my greeting from Kimiko Mikuriya who has since become my dearest Japanese friend and most valued counsel. Because of this similarity in looks, I have been able quickly to meet the minds and feelings of the Japanese. Kimiko was just the first of many who have since convinced me that my English ancestors must have had more interest in the orient than four o'clock tea!

I was assigned to Civil Information Section of a Civil Affairs Team (at that time Military Government) in Saga, Kyushu, Japan. Kyushu is the southernmost of four main islands; Saga City is the principal city of Saga Prefecture. Japanese prefectures are the same as states in America. Saga Prefecture, population of 5,000, is 60% agrarian; therefore half my time is spent reaching individuals and groups by keeping over deeply rutted, dirt roads that are constantly under major repair due to frequent oriential rains. Since this team is composed of less than 30 Americans, we must necessarily spread ourselves thinly. On field trips I am accompanied by a Japanese interpreter and driver. We carry emergency rations, camera, insect repellent and, most important of all, eagerness to understand and be understood.

If the meeting is planned for a few representative Japanese, we go to the home of one of the group. There we are met in a small, dirt floored vestibule about the size of two card tables. We immediately remove our shoes and enter an empty looking tatami (rice straw carpeting) covered room. There is a minimum amount of furniture in the most elaborate of Japanese homes. Guests and hosts sit on the floor around a low, highly polished table. On one side of the room is an alcove in which a *akemono* hangs (Japanese picture approximately six feet long). At all times of the year the alcove displays a unique flower arrangement. Each stem used in the flower arrangement has a meaning, and most Japanese have an understanding of this.

Green tea is served as soon as everyone is

A story of her fascinating life in Japan as told by Margaret Ann Hamilton, B.O. Oklahoma.

gathered around the table, after which the conference is accomplished.

If the meeting is for a group of any size, the local school is generally used. Unlike our own, these schools are unheated, often wired for electricity in corridors and assembly halls only, and badly in need of repair. Citizens' public halls are available in many villages. Even in schools and public halls, shoes are removed before entering.

Basically the American occupation in Japan is to teach the freedoms enjoyed by a democratic form of government, and to assist in realization of rapid economic stabilization. Information Section strives to impress the importance of building a foundation of information by popular use of radio, newspapers and discussion of worldly events. Further emphasis is placed on using self information to think, feel and act for one's self; to be able to arrive at a sensible opinion.

Japanese women rarely read a newspaper before the war. If they were seen idly reading they were considered lazy and negligent of household duties. Village and national affairs were never discussed with the women of the house, as they were sure to know nothing of the situation. Knowing their little regard in the past and realizing the importance of their influence on the present and coming generation, I feel the most good will ultimately come from directing women as wives and mothers. We, as Americans, know the responsibilities of women as educators of human kindness and morality; the importance of being companion, counsel and creator of home life. I urge the Japanese women to recognize and assume their responsibilities as citizens of the communities, increase their general knowledge, develop their vocational abilities, and elevate their character in order that they may truly realize a position of freedom and independence.

It seems the woman's life in Japan varies more from ours than that of a Japanese man.

When having guests for a meal, the lady of the house never partakes of food, she extends herself to her husband and guests by refilling glasses and adding dishes even though there may be serving maids.

Women prepare meals on a brick, one or two burner stove, fueled by charcoal or wooden sticks. This kitchen range is comparable to an outdoor barbecue pit, built by an amateur. The few (very few) ovens in use are a metal box type set atop a heat opening.

The daily bath is the most important function in the life of most Japanese. Water is heated by coal in wooden tubs. In rural villages and suburbs of cities the bath tub is generally located in the garden space surrounding the house. Washing is completed before submerging by using a small dip pan. The man of the house is first, followed by male children, then come the women of the house, in order of their importance. Inasmuch as water is heated and secured under handicaps, public bath houses are popular in all communities. Many city parks include outdoor public baths. Since every inch of ground is cultivated, there is no wood nor coal in many rural areas. In these sections, a large iron tub is used (like our early copper sugar kettles). This tub is pegged on bricks and heated directly by burning rice straw. There is a wooden platform, like a drip rack in a turkey roaster, placed in the bottom on which to sit. In a Japanese bath, one submerges to his chin, with knees close to the chest.

Pictures of American bathrooms and kitchens invariably prove to be of greatest interest to Japanese women.

The women visit a barber to be shaved about every other month and always before a holiday or family celebration. They endeavor to keep their face free from any down or hair. For formal occasions a whitewash paste is smoothly spread over face, neck, hands and wrists to give an appearance of chalk-white skin. Crimson, rosebud mouths are painted within their own voluptuous lips. Japanese women have long dreamed of big noses, and the bright, unnatural, childlike mouth makes the nose appear more prominent.

A maiden seldom sees, let alone knows, the man she marries. A "go-between" arranges for the bond between the parents. The boy and

girl see each other for the first time at the wedding ceremony.

Social functions for a mixed crowd of married people are practically unthought of. It is rare that men and women of any age attend the same social or educational gathering. The women present are professionally trained and serve as entertainers, serving girls as conversationalists. There are social leaders, in any society, composed mostly of persons who have traveled abroad, or the younger intelligentsia who are breaking away from separated entertainment. However, arranged marriages still prevail throughout Japan.

Western clothes are slowly replacing the traditional kimono and stiff brocade obi (being five yards long!). A dress is called "one piece" and a suit is called "two piece."

Imagine this! A Japanese woman never buys out of season. To purchase a winter kimono in the spring, even though the price is attractive, is strictly taboo. A firmly practiced superstition is that the devil laughs at a woman who buys something she can't use immediately. Some ultra modern women, who are beginning to realize the importance of a vision on life, are secretly supplementing their wardrobes occasionally by such wise purchases.

Upon arrival in Japan, I immediately noticed that many Japanese make a practice of attributing the characteristics of some one American or some one American family they might know to all Americans. Some of us know one thing but not another, some have appreciation for one beauty but not another. Most people have opinions, but no one person has knowledge or experience to become an authority on all things. This snap judgement comes from their lack of information concerning western customs and uncertainty in their conclusions.

From my first days in Japan I have felt nearness to the earth and its unlike shapes and forms. This closeness steadily grows as my time in this country extends. The feeling has been so intense within me that I have tried to find an answer. I have decided that my early childhood on the Oklahoma plains where the terrain extends flat and far reaching and my later years in the largest cities in America, amidst vast, handsome structures, have made the nearness I feel real and not mystic. From



GRACIOUS, CHARMING BERNICE JOHANNESEN MILLER, Δ H-Utah, has assumed the duties of first lady of the Northwestern University campus. Her husband, Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, was inaugurated as the 12th president of this University on October 7. Dr. Miller has been on the Northwestern faculty since 1930, when he received his M.D. degree from the University's Medical School. The Millers are pictured in one of their few leisure moments with their three children, Randall, Roxelyn, Kappa pledge of Upsilon chapter, and Jacqueline.

my office window I can see a large part of Saga City, built on flat ground, studded with camphor trees centuries old. In the near distance a mountain range affectionately entwines. As my jeep bumps over narrow roads through rice paddies I feel as much a part of belonging as the farmer weeding his crop while standing knee deep in water. There are no fences in Japan. The absence of such makes the landscape a flow of velvet rice punctuated with heavy-thatched roofs gently tickled by whispers of bamboo trees, and accented by weighty pines and conical mountains of volcanic rock.

Japanese traits of slow production, which seem irritating at times considering our efficient modernity, are things that endear them to me. From our practice of democracy and progress we are in a position to help. Most people we contact seem friendly and eager for information, accepting help with a grace which removes all feeling of embarrassment.

You might compare us to a parent, and, like a mother with her child, I want Japan to show

off at her very best so that everyone will love her as I do. While we are being parent in one respect, we are a child in another. From Japan we learn to appreciate the quiet beauty of flowers, the grace and legend of dances repeated down through the years. We learn patience and endurance. Daily, I discover new ways to improve my life and add to my pleasure of living by adopting Japanese customs to suit my life. Sometimes I feel life is full of such a number of things, my enthusiasm for living is so great that I am the happiest person on earth.

There is no limit to the imagination and ingenuity of man. If we adopt and adjust strange customs to suit a democratic life; if we remember above all else that we are equal people with the same hearts, desires and basic needs, we will soon realize that there is no foreigner or stranger in the world. We are given each other to learn from. We can pay for that gift by being truthful and honest, educating ourselves to the present and our alerted consciousness of past mistakes.

Basic Philosophy of the Fraternity's Scholarship Program

By Mary Dudley, National Scholarship Chairman

Scholarship should be *sound* scholarship, the results of which are real knowledge and achievement, and of which grades are only symbols and ratings are only a means to an end.

All attainment and achievement should be based upon integrity, and all means should be honest and fair.

Competition between individual members of a chapter, between fraternity chapters on a campus, and between chapters within a fraternity is constructive and worthwhile when it reflects wholesomeness and fairness of attitude, approach and methods. The fun and value of the race and the attitude of "May the best man win" should never be allowed to become obscured.

Since scholarship includes cultural aspects, the scholarship program should foster cultural events and seek to maintain a cultural atmosphere within each chapter house, as well as to encourage attendance at cultural events on campus or in the community.

A scholarship program should reflect and maintain the fraternity's general standards.

The fraternity's scholarship program should further the interests in good scholarship of the administration on each campus and it should emphasize to each chapter its obligation to the administration.

The fraternity recognizes an obligation to the parents of its members to emphasize within its chapters the desirability of sound scholarship and genuine culture, and to remind members of the primary purpose of their enrollment in college or university.

The entire scholarship program should be based upon a positive and constructive approach toward developing potentialities of the individual member and encouraging her rather than inflicting penalties.

A Common Scholastic Goal SOUGHT BY DEANS AND FRATERNITY OFFICERS

By Mary Dudley, National Scholarship Chairman

IT is significant that the National Association of Deans of Women and the National Panhellenic Council considered in joint session last spring, their common scholarship goals. One challenging request in their questionnaire to fraternities was "State your fraternity's basic philosophy of its scholarship program." Attention to this and other points in their survey should prove profitable.

Tabulations from the deans' questionnaire stated "undesirable features of the various programs and techniques in use for promoting good scholarship." The one which tops the list is an *overload of extra-curricular activities*, whether required by the groups or merely resulting from "too much happening on a campus." This is equally undesirable to fraternity officers and has led to our discouragement of such overloading as part of the fraternity's scholarship program, just as it has encouraged on many campuses the adoption of the point system for activities in attempting to regulate the problem.

Second in importance is "*over-emphasis of social activity*." Our national organization is continuing to stress the desirability of a well balanced life for each chapter member, which is aimed to bring social activity into normal relativity with other phases of college life.

References were made to the "undesirable practices of pressure on the faculty for grades." This makes unfavorable impressions toward fraternities and risks unsympathetic relationships between faculty and students. Other undesirable features sharing the listing were: cumulative examination files maintained by groups, avoidance of difficult courses, money fines for low grades, and class-cutting. These show weakness of character unbecoming to college women and unworthy of fraternity members.

Women's fraternities are proud that the fra-

ternity women's average is above the all-women's and all-college averages on campuses. We must make sure that all means of approach in maintaining that standing are right. Anything, including examination files, which tends to weaken an individual's own approach to or knowledge gained for herself from courses is a broken crutch upon which neither she nor her group can afford to lean.

A basic cause and contributing factor to other causes for lack of academic achievement is self-discipline. The girl who has not learned to discipline herself neglects time budgets for study and rest, doesn't know how to concentrate, and is easily tempted by counterattractions. She needs the example and leadership of stronger friends.

The NPC survey shows that "those who have difficulty with their studies are likely to belong to one of two categories; either they do not care enough about scholarship or they do not know how to study effectively." In either case the girl needs help. This challenges the scholarship committee to find effective motivation and techniques. The use of facilities set up by colleges and fraternities to aid students in making academic and other adjustments, as well as the coöperation between chapter and administration, has indeed been gratifying.

Deans and fraternity officers agree that genuine learning should receive major emphasis as an aim in our scholarship programs. Closely related is the objective that each girl's academic performance should be proportionate to her abilities. Such scholarship is usually accompanied by proper efforts and good results in terms of grade points.

Along these paths lie opportunities to prove ourselves as organized groups to the individuals who are our members and to the campuses on which we exist as fraternity chapters.



Carol Beth Reininga
1-DePauw



Natalie Rosin
B Σ-Adelphi



Nancy Tate Hooper
I Π-Whitman



Marjorie A. Hole
Δ Λ-Miami U.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Awarded to Nineteen Members

Again Kappa to the rescue! Nineteen fine, outstanding girls selected by their chapters through undergraduate scholarships. Many could not have remained in school, others will have shared working hours giving them more time for chapter and campus activities, all will have less financial anxieties because Kappa came through with much-needed assistance. If only the available funds could have been stretched to help the other 16 well-qualified and needy girls! The largest number of applicants in many years made the selections very difficult. The excellent records those chosen speak for themselves and prove the worth of Kappa philanthropy of which we may all be proud.

Ruth Harker Hunt
Δ Ζ-Colorado College

Winifred Bergin
Ψ-Cornell



Ellen Lanier Allingham
B Ο-Newcomb





Marion Louise Kern, Δ B-Duke



Ellen Maurine Cox, M-Butler



Patricia Jane Louden, B T-West Virginia

CAROL REININGA, I-DePauw, is a junior majoring in psychology. Her long list of campus activities is topped by her membership on the AWS Junior Board and her counselorship of the freshman dormitory. She is also scholarship chairman for AWS. She has helped with her college expenses by doing general office work during her summers.

NATALIE ROSIN, B Σ-Adelphi, a sophomore, is majoring in French. She is social chairman of the chapter and on the campus is her class representative to the executive board of AWS, is a member of the chorus and of the folk-dancing group. Baby-sitting supplements her finances.

NANCY HOWAY, Γ Γ-Whitman, a junior, is majoring in Spanish. On the campus she is a member of the YWCA, Ski Club, baseball team and participates in the choral contest and All College Review. She is helping herself through school by working in the college library, waiting on tables and doing dishes in the girls' dormitory.

MARJORIE HOLE, Δ Δ-Miami, is a junior majoring in business and English. She is chapter historian and is a member of Cwen and Pi Omega Pi. Her other activities are Sophomore Counselor, YWCA, Junior Panhellenic Board and working on the Miami Student. She works as bell girl in the dormitory and during summers as a waitress.

ELLEN LANIER ALLINGHAM, B O-Newcomb, is a senior majoring in English. She is chapter vice-president and was province convention delegate. Her activities are headed by the presidencies of the senior class and A Σ Σ, senior women's honorary, secretary of the student body and editor of the Tulane-Newcomb literary magazine. She helps with her college expenses by being society editor for her hometown newspaper, counselor at summer camp and modeling in stores.

RUTH HUNT, Δ Z-Colorado College, is a sophomore majoring in English. She serves her chapter as treasurer. She had the distinction of wearing the scholarship key given to the pledge with the highest average. On the campus she is secretary of the AWS, is a member of the French Club and participates in the campus variety show. She works summers in a newspaper office.

WINIFRED BERGIN, Ψ-Cornell, is a junior majoring in Italian Literature. She is a member of the Cum Laude Society and is active in united religious work, Octagon Club and the Women's Glee Club. In the summer she is employed as a waitress.

MARION LOUISE KERN, Δ B-Duke, a senior, is majoring in education. Her academic honors include membership in K Δ II and being on the dean's list three years. Her many activities include chairmanship of the WSGA Judicial Board, membership on the Student Coordinate Board, Honor Code committee, Junior-Senior "Y" committee and marshal at commencement. She is employed in the college dining halls and as a desk worker and is a counselor at summer camp.

ELLEN MAURINE COX, M-Butler, is a junior majoring in journalism. She is social chairman and Key correspondent of the chapter. Among her many activities are membership in Spurs, Θ Σ Φ, Loyalty Legion and Journalism Club. She is a Co-ed counselor and on the staffs of the college newspaper and yearbook. She works 20 hours per week to help defray her college expenses.

PATRICIA JANE LOUDEN, B T-West Virginia, is a junior majoring in Spanish. She is scholarship chairman and her many campus activities are headed by membership in YWCA, Women's Recreation Association and La Tertulia of which she is vice-president. She is adviser for a section in the dormitory and was awarded the Mortar Board scholarship plaque and a Board of Governors Scholarship. She works as a test grader and typist in the Department of Mines.



Ruth Heisel
B PΔ-Cincinnati



Margaret Clapp
B Φ-Montana



Carol Ruth Hanson
T M-Oregon State



Mary Alfriend
Δ Π-Tulsa



Sonja Ing-Britt Faust
Γ Θ-Drake

RUTH HEISEL, B PΔ-Cincinnati, is a senior majoring in costume design. She is pledge captain. Among her many campus activities are membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Phi Delta, Guidon and Mortar Board. She has been a board member of WAA and YWCA and a junior adviser and index writer of the school paper. She is employed at a swimming pool in the summers.

MARY ALFRIEND, Δ Π-Tulsa, a junior, is majoring in secretarial administration and serves her chapter as treasurer. Her activities on campus include membership in the business women's club, the pep club and the student promotions committee and she is active in Varsity Revues and intramurals. She assists herself financially by working in the registrar's office and counseling at summer camp.

MARGARET CLAPP, B Φ-Montana, a sophomore, is majoring in English. She is assistant treasurer of the chapter. On the campus she is a member of the women's swimming honorary, pianist with the University Symphony orchestra and head of the costume crew for two outstanding theatre productions. By working as switchboard operator, typist and filing clerk she has earned a large part of her college expenses.

SONJA FAUST, Γ Θ-Drake, a junior, is majoring in retailing. In the chapter she is activities chairman and vice-president and on the campus she is secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of International Relations Club and a member of the chorus, Pep Club and Commerce Club. During the summers she does office work and counseling to help with her expenses.

CAROL HANSON, Γ M-Oregon State, is a junior majoring in secretarial science. She has served her chapter as assistant treasurer and assistant pledge captain. Her scholastic honors include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Talons and the distinction of being on the honor roll every term in college. She has been secretary of Round Table and of the AWS office. Carol worked two years before entering college and now works ten hours per week in the English Department.



Emergency Scholarship Winners

MARTHA RICE, B Δ-Illinois, is a junior majoring in occupational therapy. She is chapter efficiency chairman and on the campus is chairmen of the Red Cross committee in Illini Union, editorial staff of The Illio, chairman of WAA Fencing Club and participates in Theatre Guild productions. In addition she works ten to twelve hours per week at a jewelry store.

MARGARET MARY HERRIOT, Γ Σ-Manitoba, is a senior majoring in clothing textiles and art. She is serving her chapter as president and was their delegate to the 1948 convention. On the campus she was chairman of Booster Club Week and is on the yearbook staff. She has helped herself through school by clerking in a department store.

GERALDINE MULSON, B Δ-Michigan, a senior, is majoring in physical education. She is assistant house manager for the chapter. On campus she has participated in all the sports, has been manager of the WAA Board and participated in Michigras, sophomore cabaret, winter carnival and Junior Girls' Play. By teaching swimming during the school year and summers she has defrayed part of her college expenses.

Californian Wins Beta Eta Award

MADELINE HOLCOMB, ΠΔ-California, is a senior majoring in economics. In the chapter she has been transfer chairman, class representative to standards and was chapter delegate to the 1948 convention. Her campus activities are numerous, but most outstanding are her membership in Panils, Prytanean and Mortar Board. She has been secretary of YWCA, vice-president of Associated Students, non-resident representative at International House, California delegate to National Students Association convention and AWS convention. She has earned part of her expenses by working in the university admissions office and as a waitress at summer resorts.

Madeline Holcomb
ΠΔ-California



Margaret Copeland, B Y-West Virginia



Carlos Photo
Martha Elizabeth Jones, T Omega-Denison

Duke and Mississippi to Have Counselors

SOME difficulty was experienced this year in fitting the three pieces of the graduate counselor's puzzle together—the school, the chapter and the counselor. There were chapters which requested a counselor which had to be disappointed because no one could be found to fill the bill. Offers were made to certain applicants which were turned down because the graduate school could not give them their work. There were some excellent applicants who could not be placed because the applicant couldn't be fitted into the proper chapter or graduate school.

The program, in spite of the difficulties, is

a successful one and an important part of the entire fraternity organization. Two outstanding girls, Martha Elizabeth "Marty" Jones, T Omega-Denison and Margaret Copeland, B Y-West Virginia, will be in the field this year to pass ideas and inspiration from chapter to chapter thus strengthening our Fraternity, its chapter and its members.

Marty Jones will study biochemistry with special emphasis on medical applications at Duke University while counseling Delta Beta. After her name one finds Phi Beta Kappa Mortar Board and an impressive list of cam-

(Continued on page 227)



Introducing The Chairman of Chapter Councils

MARJORIE MATSON, T Alpha-Purdue, the first chairman of chapter councils for the Fraternity, is now a member of the Geneva State Teachers College faculty where she supervises the student teachers in off-campus towns. Graduating from Purdue, Marje obtained her M.S. degree at Penn State while serving as graduate counselor for Delta Alpha. After two years of traveling as field secretary our ex-globe trotter settled down last year in Plattsburgh, New York where she was a member of the faculty of the Plattsburgh State College teaching nursery school.

Critics that Count

The Herald continues the presentation of a series of tabloid profile attentions to leading motion picture critics and editors of the daily press. Editions to this attention represent the unified judgments of showmen engaged in national distribution, regionally dominant exhibitors, and press presentatives of the industry, east and west.

IN DETROIT they listen to Helen Bower as far as motion pictures are concerned.

Miss Bower, attractive, energetic film critic for the Detroit *Free Press*, has been with the paper since way back in 1914 when she first joined it to "do women's clubs" on graduation from high school. Since then, with a break for college, she has devoted her time to feature reporting, editorial writing and drama before becoming book and art editor and, in February 1947, the official drama and movie critic for the *Free Press*.

Miss Bower has a lively interest in the cinematic art that far transcends the set limits of her duties. Declaring herself "in love" with her job, she was recently instrumental in getting Allied Theatres of Michigan to sponsor an international film festival at the time of the International Trade Fair which is to be held in Detroit during the summer of 1950.

Of motion pictures the Detroit critic has the following to say: "Modern generations are maturing faster than they have in 150 years, yet the motion picture in the United States has not matured correspondingly. The public has become more critical and discriminating. Films . . . must match the intelligence and maturity of their audiences. When substance and quality, even in comedies and musicals produced solely for relaxation and escape, are put before money as the picture-making objective, the money will come of itself and the motion picture industry will have begun to accept the responsibilities that go with its vast influence."

Miss Bower, who hails from Buchanan, Michigan, is only the third official drama critic of the Detroit *Free Press* since that paper began publishing. Her two male predecessors approximated 30 years each on the job and she frankly hopes to follow their precedent.

For the thousands of KEY readers who want to know what former editor Helen Bower, B Δ-Michigan, is now doing, THE KEY is indebted to the Motion Picture Herald for permission to reprint the above article appearing in their August 20, 1949 issue.



Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan

Duke and Mississippi Have Counselors

(Continued from page 226)

plus activities, plus a highly successful term of office as Kappa rush chairman.

Margaret Copeland will be with Delta Rho at the University of Mississippi, while she pursues her graduate work in English. She takes with her an outstanding record in all fields, membership in Mortar Board, and experience as chapter president. At Mississippi she will have a busy time helping a new chapter learn the ways of managing a Kappa house and serving as adviser in all departments since Delta Rho is dependent largely on loyal, 75 mile distant, Memphis alumnae for chapter advisers.

An Educator and a Statesman Speaks on Citizenship

NEXT June a half million young men and young women of our country will receive diplomas signifying their graduation from a university or college. Commencement will signify the successful completion of a course of study developed through centuries of research, and reflecting the devotion of material resources, intellectual effort and cultural attainment. These young people will be prepared, in significant measure, to follow a career as scientists and teachers, lawyers and doctors, economists and executives, authors and homemakers, architects and accountants, journalists and dentists, and a multitude of other occupations.

"But it is of tremendous importance that neither they nor we should forget that they will also be *citizens*. They will be citizens of the most productive and most powerful nation in the world. They will be citizens of a nation firmly devoted to a system of government by the people.

"I shall list four obligations as fundamental in the citizenship of a college graduate in the United States of America.

- "First, the obvious one of exercising the right to vote. Some special surveys have indicated that while 40% of the general population eligible to vote on the average does not do so, 60% of the college graduates eligible to vote do not do so.

The exercise of the franchise should be only the first step in the fulfillment of the obligations of citizenship of the college graduate.

- "Second, the duty to devote a portion of time and energy to being reasonably well

Excerpts taken from a June, 1949 Commencement Address of Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania in which he discusses the citizenship obligations of the American College graduate.

informed upon the major issues before the nation. This involves, regardless of occupation, following news of important questions in a good newspaper or periodical, and following the major addresses of documents and statements released upon the subject, and exchanging information with others.

- "Third, a duty to form opinions upon these issues as they reach points of decision by government.
- "Fourth, the duty to express those opinions in an appropriate manner to associates, to officials of the government, to the general public, as the case may be.

"Obviously, in stating these four obligations I am simply placing emphasis upon a process that is now going on. But I do urge that the development of public opinion, the endeavor to make it a better informed, more analytical public opinion, should be pressed forward by those who have had the privilege of special training and education in our country.

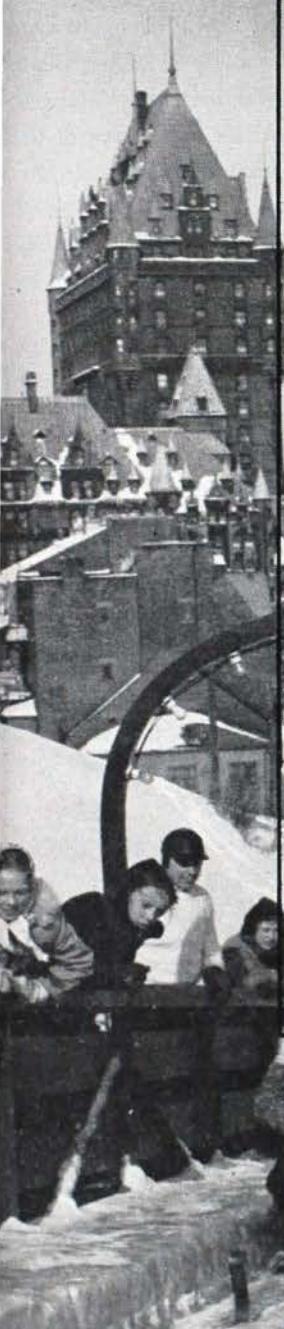
"If this great nation is to have the best possible chance of success in reaching its own crucial decisions, and success in meeting its own large responsibility in the world, it needs the best of judgment that can arise from a great free people."

DELTA PSI KAPPA, physical education fraternity, announces its graduate biennial fellowship research award. This fellowship is awarded to a woman university graduate for outstanding research in the fields of health, physical education or recreation.

For particulars contact Dr. Elizabeth D. Rodgers, chairman, Madison College, Harrisburg, Virginia.

Come Let's Sing

Alouette (THE LARK)



1st Solo
2nd Chœur S.

"A-lou-et-te, gentille a-lou-et-te, a-lou-

et-te je t'y plumerai Je t'y plu-me-rai la tête, Je t'y

Ad libitum

plu-me-rai la tête Et la tête Et la tête Ah! A-lou-

Je t'y plumerai la tête
Je t'y plumerai les yeux
Je t'y plumerai le bec
Je t'y plumerai le cou

Je t'y plumerai le aile
Je t'y plumerai le dos
Je t'y plumerai les pattes
Je t'y plumerai le queue

les yeux, (bis) et la tête, (bis) alouett', (bis) Ah!
les yeux, (bis) et les yeux, (bis) et la tête, (bis) alouett', (bis) Ah!
les yeux, (bis) et les yeux, (bis) et la tête, (bis) alouett', (bis) Ah!

at Kappa's 1950 Convention, June 24-July 1



THE WOOD CARVER



WEAVING



Quebec, Where Old World Customs Still Prevail

THE WOOD CARVER

Wood carving has been practiced for many generations a

is an art that comes naturally to the French Canadian habitant and practically every village boasts of its artisan. The statuary carved with such facility by these skillful people show a deep insight and amazing knowledge of character. Examples of their work can be seen in the old churches of Quebec as well as national collections. The province is justly famous for wood carving. It is a medium of expression for people who live quiet, secluded lives who are not disturbed by the rush and confusion of the modern world.

WEAVING

In the rural part of Old Quebec the hand-loom is put to good use. French Canadian handicrafts are world famous

and none are better known than the hand-woven textiles—the Murray Bay Blanket—and other homespun fabrics. Any day women can be seen in their vast, kitchen-living room, seated at the loom, surrounded by balls of coloured yarn. As they weave, they sing French Canadian songs, beating time with the treadle and weaving a bit of Old Quebec into every fabric.

THE HOOKED RUG

One of the famous handicrafts of Quebec is the "hooked rug." Hundreds of years ago, the making of hooked rugs was an European art. Today the home of the hooked rug is Quebec. There it is a pastime of the womenfolk; and on a wooden frame, with just a crochet hook, some potato sacking or burlap,

few balls of coloured wool and vivid imagination, they create, without patterns or guides, designs inspired by their surroundings. Hooked rugs adorn the walls of the best homes and many of the finer examples have found their way into the museums of Folk Art.

Next June Kappas will enjoy a visit to Quebec, the province of Canada where fearless voyageurs and heroic missionaries carried civilization and the fleur-de-lis to North America. Many old customs still prevail which will be of interest to those attending convention at the Manoir Richelieu, located in the heart of the province of Quebec.

THE CALÈCHE

DESIGNED a century or two ago with two wheels to facilitate traffic in heavily cobbled streets, the Calèche remained to a touch of the old world for the enjoyment of the people of the . Under the guidance of capable drivers you thread your way g narrow crooked streets, past historic monuments, ancient dings, losing thought of time as the past and present blend ther.

THE DOG CARTS

IN THE small villages of Quebec the dog cart is more than a boy's plaything—it is a means of locomotion—indeed a lic utility. Do not be surprised to see a young boy delivering k from a dog cart with the dog wearing a top hat. The top hat cily perched on the dog's head is not an artist's liberty either, the dogs and quaint vehicles are often dressed up in amusing nion and their drivers vie with one another in finding new ways decorate them.

THE OUTDOOR OVEN

THE QUAINt and simple people of Quebec resist the era of change and continue to follow the ways and customs of and living established centuries ago by their forefathers. The primitive outdoor oven, still in use on so many habitant farms, dates back to the days of the early French settlers who, seeking relief from Europe's troubles, followed Jacques Cartier to the New world.





MENDING NET



THE CALLER



ALOUETTE

MENDING NETS

FISHING is the chief occupation of the many French Canadians who live in the little villages that dot the shores of the St. Lawrence. Net inspection, drying and mending is a duty to be done when the day's fishing is over and not one to be neglected if one's livelihood is to be secure. Net mending time is storytelling time. Children gather round and delight in the tales of adventure—stories of a dream-world flavoured with a quiet philosophy and spiced with a vivid imagination.

THE CALLER

MUSIC and the square dance stand high among the simple pleasures enjoyed by the French Canadian—and every party has its "caller." An artist himself, he captures the spirit of the evening and backed by his fiddler, accordion player or joueur "piano à gause," he carries his audience through the intricate movements of the "quadrille," speeding up to a ringing crescendo which leaves all happy and exhausted.

ALOUETTE

"ALOUETTE, gentille alouette . . . alouette, je t'y plumerai" So great is their love of music and their devotion to the old folk songs that when a group of French Canadians get together it is not long before somebody starts "Alouette." Perhaps the best known of the French Canadian *chansons*, it is noted for its swing and tunefulness and in a typical gathering the leader, dressed in his best homespun, leads the *chanson à répondre*. With gestures he singles out the features of *alouette*, that traditional French Canadian lark, carrying his audience through the various choruses with a "joie de vivre" so typical of the people of Quebec.

Come and Have Fun!

MAKE YOUR CONVENTION PLANS NOW

See old friends and meet new ones at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada, June 24-July 1, 1950. Murray Bay is just the name of the boat landing where Kappas will disembark June 24 for the 28th biennial convention. The nearest towns are Pointe au Pic and La Malbaie. Coming issues of THE KEY will contain more detailed information.

Meanwhile it might be wise to brush up on your French this winter and add to your reading list one or more of the following historical novels of the Province of Quebec, so you will enjoy the land where the fleur-de-lis is still the important emblem.

Rock and the River by Ralph Connor

Ancient Highway by Curwood

Shadows on the Rock by Willa Cather (this is about the city of Quebec only)

Maria Chapdelaine by L. Hemon

River of Skulls by G. T. Marsh

Wilderness Nurse by Marguerite Marshall

Rock and Sand by J. R. Oliver

Two Solitudes by Hugh MacLennan

Thirty Acres by P. Panneton

When Velmond Came to Pontiac by Gilbert Parker

Cry in the Wilderness by M. E. Waller

For information contact the convention chairman:

Mrs. Garnett McMillan, Jr.
516 South Delphia
Park Ridge, Illinois

Delta Chi Rents Its First House

By Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington

KAPPA'S newest chapter has a house. Delta Chi chapter at San Jose State College moved into a freshly decorated house just a block from the campus when school opened in October. The hard-working house board spent the best part of the summer securing an excellent house to rent for the girls, and have furnished it and dressed it up in new paint so that it is a beautiful and comfortable center of Kappa activities. Chartreuse, Chinese red, tomato, greens, lime to dark, predominate in the dining, living room and hall colors, and the sectional furniture, tables, chairs and lamps form a beautiful and artistic setting for the girls. Nineteen girls and the house director, Mrs. Jessie LeGros, of Oak Park, Illinois live in the house, and the rest of the chapter have most of their meals there. It is a thrill of a

lifetime to have a Kappa house, and everything Kappa is focussed at 196-South Eighth Street, San Jose, California.

Late in September, the San Jose alumnae dropped in to see the wonders performed, bringing along a kitchen shower gift and in November they had a jam and jelly shower.

The major work of preparing the house, which included sanding of floors, painting, cleaning, polishing, to say nothing of working with decorators, stores, carpenters, and innumerable others, was done by Martha Thomas, Δ X-San Jose, chapter council adviser and a professor of Home Economics in the college. She was assisted in her efforts by the house board members, headed by Grace Chatham Beall, Γ Z-Arizona, who has a daughter, Dorothy, in the active chapter.

An Invitation from England

OUR London alumnae group has had two very enjoyable meetings this year and we met again with Miss Woodman in November. We foregather so seldom that it is difficult to pursue any definite program. However, we are all far from home and to meet sister Kappas and fellow Americans is a great pleasure to all of us.

No doubt many of you are planning to come to England within the next 12 months and we hope that some of you will look us up—particularly if there is anything we can do to make your stay here more comfortable or enjoyable.

Last summer I was distressed that many of my American friends were cutting short their stay in England to go to the Continent. There seemed to be a variety of reasons ranging from dislike of English hotel food to the general lack of friendliness. As the cause of Anglo-American amity is very dear to my heart, I wondered then if a plan could be devised whereby the American visitor could stay in an English home for at least a night. Thus you would see England as a guest and friend rather than as a tourist and you would, I am sure, get a more accurate picture of life here.

With this in mind I canvassed my many English friends and now have a formidable list of families who would be delighted to entertain an American visitor for a night or a weekend. If any of you are interested in this project, would you kindly send me your names,

when and for how long you expect to be in England, your age group, interests and profession and whether you wish to stay in London or the country. I am sure a visit with an English family could be arranged which would be to the advantage and pleasure of you both.

Now a few hints from a Kappa sister and fellow American before you come. My English friends would not want to be paid for entertaining you as all of us here are very conscious of the great deal we owe to American generosity. But our meat ration, as you know, is very meager so a few tins of meat or a tinned ham would be very welcome and you would know that your hosts were not going without in order to feed you. And please don't strain British hospitality and the natural good will that exists between our two countries by saying, (1) that England is finished, (2) that the British are inefficient, (3) that the coffee is terrible. As far as I can judge these three remarks seem to cause more irritation than anything else.

In farewell, may I extend a welcome to all Kappas who will be coming to this country and I do hope that some of you will feel like taking advantage of the hospitality which my English friends are so eager to extend to you.

MONICA M. USBORNE (MRS. RICHARD)
Firlands
Ellesmere Road,
Weybridge
Surrey, England

PLASTIC BAGS MAKE MONEY FOR CONVENTION DELEGATES!

Are you sending a delegate to Murray Bay? Of course you are. But, do you need money for her expenses? Here's the easy way to fatten up your treasury: those wonderful PLASTIC BAG SETS with their many household uses—they sell like a breeze (at \$1.00 per set). One gross costs \$72.00 with 50% profit; $\frac{1}{4}$ gross \$25.20, with 30% profit. Immediate delivery. No shipping charges. Order today. ON TO MURRAY BAY!

SPONGE SOAP COMPANY
P.O. Box 73
Quakertown, Pennsylvania

THE KEY VISITS THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



SYMBOLIC OF HOSPITALITY TO VISITING "TRIBES"—Competing athletic teams—Chief Illiniwek performs ritualistic dances and extends greetings. The "Fighting Illini" is the slogan referring to the athletes who fight for the Orange and Blue, the school's colors. The name, Illini, is derived from an Indian tribe which inhabited this country years ago. This spirit and these symbols were embodied on the campus into the first national collegiate Homecoming in 1910.

ILLINOIS—

"The eye sometimes surveys the green prairie without discovering on the illimitable plain a tree or bush, or any other object, save the wilderness of flowers and grass."

HE WHO would describe a typical Illinoisan may well find, after carefully combing the State, that his only valid generalization is that an Illinoisan is one who resides in Illinois. The Illinoisan is first and foremost a heterogeneous character, and symbols fit him with little grace.

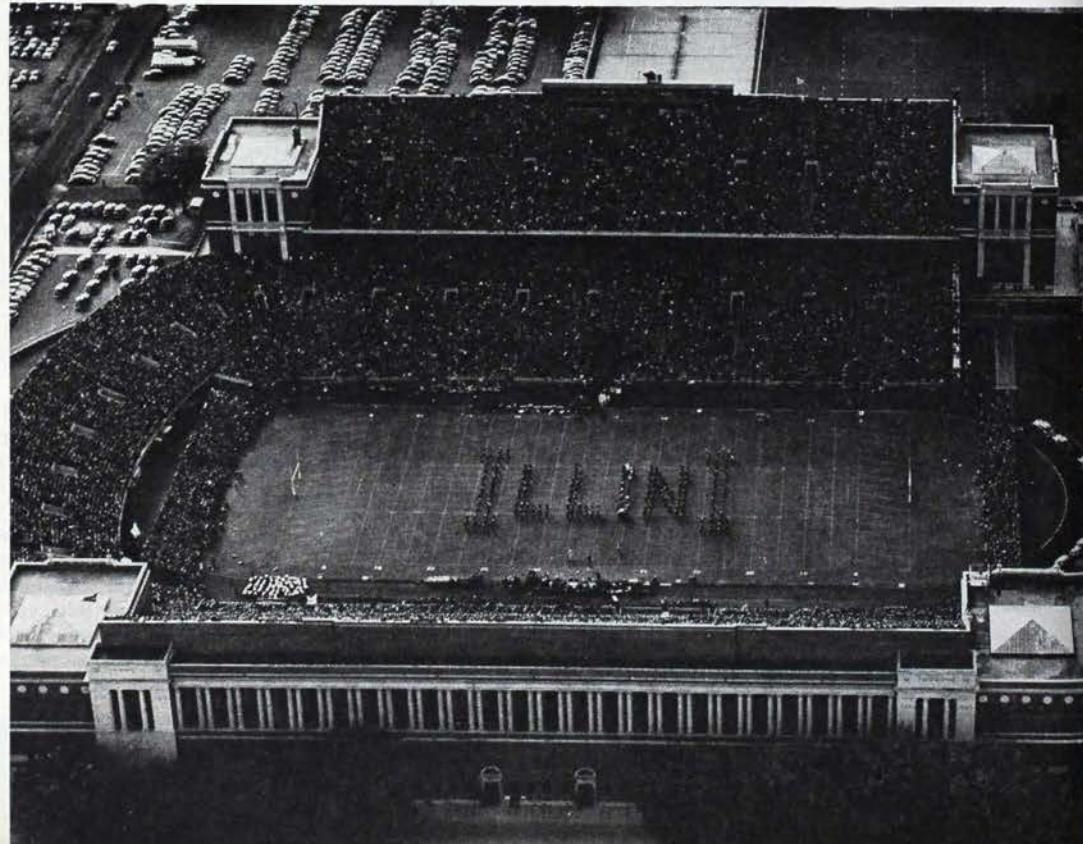
Historically his State has been one where paradox blossoms continually where both Lincoln and the suppressors of Lovejoy were nurtured; the home of both William Jennings Bryan and Robert Ingersoll, of John Peter Altgeld and Samuel Insull. Across this state have edded almost all the major currents from both without and within the country. Criss-crossed by railroads from every corner of the country, a steelmaker as well as a wheat-

stacker, Illinois in its entirety functions as a working model of the nation as a whole. Therein the heterogeneity of the state takes on meaning and becomes in itself a symbol burdened with deep significance.

Seen from the air, the land of Illinois reveals graphically the agricultural importance of the state. Carved by intensive cultivation into an intricate mosaic of squares and rectangles, the level prairie resembles nothing so much as a vast stretch of modernistic linoleum. In the grainfields no land is wasted; pasture adjoins field, farm fits snugly against farm, and between them is nothing but the straight line of a fence or hedgerow of osage orange.

The campus of the University of Illinois, which lies largely in Urbana at the dividing

BANDS OF THE UNIVERSITY are internationally known for their excellence. John Philip Sousa, who left his band library to the University once declared, "The University of Illinois has the world's greatest college band."



THE HEART OF THE U.S.A.

e of the cities, is the heart of Champaign-Urbana, both physically and economically. For nine months of each year the population is increased by 20,000 or more; merchants watch the registration figures closely, and dress their shops to cater to the youthful taste.

In the middle of the 19th century arose a great clamor from the people of Illinois for an industrial college. In 1862 Congress passed the Morrill Act, providing generous land grants to the several States for the establishment of schools "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanics." The twin cities collaborated on a plan

to obtain the new "Agriculture College" by offering a seminary building, which had been constructed for higher education, as the nucleus. A powerful lobby was sent to Springfield; in 1867, to the surprise of older communities, Urbana was named the home of the new state college.

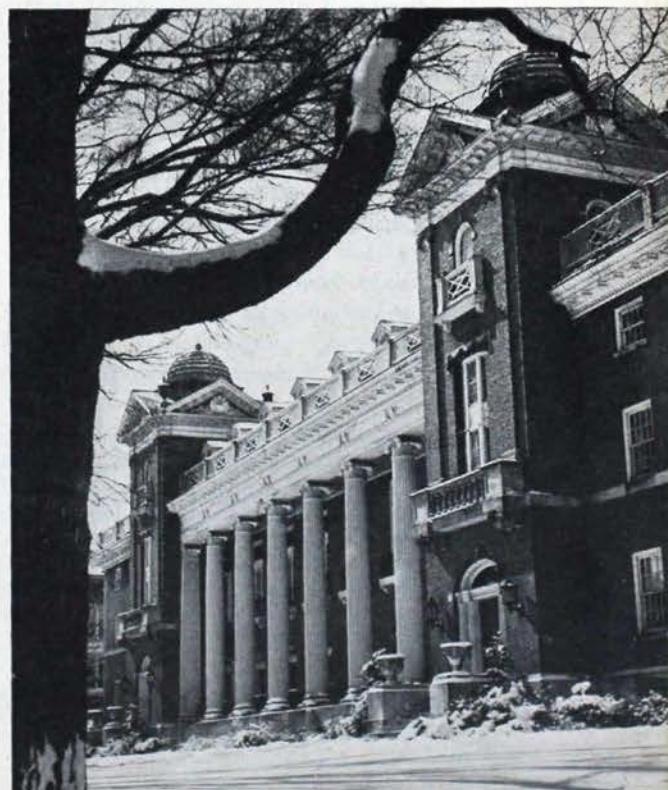
The University grew out of the Illinois Industrial College, chartered in 1867 and opened on March 2, 1868, with three faculty members and 50 students. Confused for many years over its proper function, the school did not begin to exert much influence in the state until the closing years of the century. One group stoutly insisted that the Morrill Act limited the scope of the school to agriculture and purely vocational subjects. Derisive pictures were painted of farm boys coming, mud-smeared from their plowing lesson, to study Plato.

The school received little aid from the State until Governor Altgeld's term (1892-1896), when expansion enabled it to compromise between plow and Plato, to the satisfaction of the supporters of each. Among the last of the state universities established in the Old Northwest Territory, Illinois grew rapidly in the early 1900's, and last fall it was the second largest school in the nation with a total enrollment close to 30,000. Huge, versatile, and democratic, Illinois might well be studied as the prototype of Midwest universities. Particularly known for its efficient College of Agriculture, the university has also done notable work in the fields of chemical and physical research, engineering and medicine.

The University of Illinois is organized into 17 colleges and schools, and a number of related divisions, institutes and bureaus. Four professional colleges are housed in Chicago as centers for the study of the health sciences—the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy, School of Nursing, and associated hospitals, clinics and institutes.

Chicago Undergraduate Division is located on Navy Pier. This division was established as a part of the University's effort to meet demands for college training by veterans and others. Courses are identical to those presented at Champaign-Urbana.

Administratively a part of this campus is the nearby University of Illinois Airport which is one of the largest and finest educationally-owned airports in America. The University is leading the way in the field of aeronautical education and research by educational institutes. Allerton Park, also administered by the University, is a country estate and forest with outstanding examples of landscape gardening. The Park was given to the University in 1946.



WOMEN'S BUILDING



BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

for public use, for furthering education and science, and as a memorial 4-H camp.

Illinois, a leader in considering student welfare, was the first to have a dean of men. Today this service has grown into the office of the Dean of Students which includes deans of men and of women and services such as housing, employment, and health.

There are 55 social fraternities and 24 social sororities at Illinois—more than at any other campus. The houses are all individual in architectural style and comfortably furnished. It was the fraternity houses of Illinois that inspired *Fraternity Row*, a popular novel of the 1920's by Lynn and Lois Montross, both of whom were students here.

The buildings on the campus are planned in relation to each other and are consistent in their Georgian architecture. The Illini Union Building is a front door to the campus and community center for students, faculty, alumni, and visitors. The Law Building, one of the oldest buildings, has been commended as one of the finest examples of Romanesque archi-

ecture in the Middle West. Sharpest of many a graduate's memories of Illinois are the solemn Westminster notes, echoing from its chimes tower over the deserted campus at midnight. The University Library is the third largest library of any educational institution in the world, exceeded only by Harvard and Yale.

Practically every field of interest is covered by student activities and organizations. More than 200 specialized social, scholastic, religious and honorary organizations are active. Among these are student government, athletics, dramatics, music, publications, church foundations, Illini Union activities, etc. Student publications include the full-size morning newspaper with Associated Press leased wire service, and the yearbook, which is one of the largest college annuals in the country.

In less than a century, Illinois has grown from an underdeveloped wilderness to a great economic center, and the University is keeping in stride with the growth, for it maintains the title of being one of the outstanding universities of the country.

THE KEY visits the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois and Beta Lambda chapter of Urbana, Illinois, in honor of the chapter which made the greatest improvement in scholarship at the time of the 1948 convention. On the cover is the Alma Mater statue, the work of the late Lorado Taft, an 1879 graduate of the University. This statue, behind the Auditorium, is a symbol of Welcome to the University. The inscription "To thy happy children of the future, those of the past send greetings." The Auditorium, containing a large lecture hall, is also used as a theatre. On the steps of the building, in late spring and early fall, are held twilight band concerts and interfraternity and intersorority sings.

Illini President Endorses Fraternity System

IT IS GOOD to be granted a few lines in THE KEY. It is common knowledge at the University of Illinois that the fraternity-sorority system is an integral part of our entire plan for housing and social living. We should indeed be in a bad way without the extraordinary development that has taken place in this area over the years. We know that education does not stop with the end of a class period. What is learned in the give-and-take of the intimate social group is crucial to the development of personality. With 18,000 students on the Urbana-Champaign campus alone, we welcome every means of encouraging small social clusters. Such groups unite in loyal support of the spirit of all Illini.

GEORGE D. STODDARD,
*President,
University of Illinois*



Dean of Women Lauds Chapter Qualities

WE OF the University of Illinois are proud of Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. I congratulate you locally and nationally on the fine achievement of this chapter. They have been outstanding in scholarship and have displayed qualities of leadership and coöperation in many activities of this large University.

During the past year, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma was elected and served as president of the Panhellenic association. Therefore, the goals and objectives of the association have reflected those of your chapter. The association has encouraged and supported philanthropic and service projects; has fostered more active coöperation between independent women; has maintained high scholarship; has improved its pledge advisers' program especially in the realm of academic work and social adjustment; and has provided broad experience for leadership in women's affairs as well as those of the campus.

The University of Illinois recognizes the contributions of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the student life of our campus.

MIRIAM A. SHELDEN,
*Dean of Women,
University of Illinois*



Fifty Golden Years for Beta Lambda

DURING this, its Golden Anniversary year, Beta Lambda chapter, proud of a half century of tradition and achievement, continues one of the outstanding as well as one of the oldest sororities on the University of Illinois campus.

Chartered in April, 1899, Beta Lambda was the third sorority to organize at Illinois; only Pi Phi and Theta preceded her.

The chapter was founded by Katherine Sharp, one-time grand president of the Fraternity. A small card room in the present house is dedicated to her memory.

From the six charter members of Kappa's Illinois chapter to the 35 actives and 15 pledges now living in the house, Beta Lambdas have watched with pride their progress in scholarship and activities.

Recent academic achievement includes the Greatest Improvement in Scholarship award won by Beta Lambda at the Sun Valley convention in 1948. Three Phi Beta Kappas added to the chapter's scholastic prestige last year as well as one Kappa Tau Alpha, whose membership in the journalism honorary is an equivalent to Phi Beta.

"All work and no play—" Beta Lambdas also have been outstanding in University of Illinois competitive events and extra-curricular activities.

The chapter placed third in the intersorority sing and won the intersorority swimming trophy for the second consecutive year. Mary Ellen Needler is president of Terrapin, the swimming honorary.

Marge Halvorsen, chapter vice-president and personnel chairman, is general manager of the university's Theatre Guild, an activity



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION GROUP. Left to right: Isabel Culver Gregor T-Northwestern, former national scholarship chairman; Lucy Wilcox Wallace, charter member; Mary Ann Clark Williams, alumnae president; Frances Simpson, initiated in first class at Northwestern; Ann Lutz, active chapter president; Emma Rhoads Nickoley, initiated in first class of chapter.

which attracts a number of budding starlets in the house. Marion Scheineman was Miss Illini Hostess last year at all Big Ten events, an honor given to one junior girl considered most outstanding in all activities.

Beta Lambda's beauty queen, Georgia Bushnell, was "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" with two Kappas in her court of honor. One of six yearbook beauties, and a maid of honor to the queen of the Interfraternity Ball, were also from this chapter.

Imbued with Panhellenic spirit, Illinois Kappas have launched several co-operative sorority traditions here. An annual affair, started last year, is the Delta Gamma-Kappa football game. Although Beta Lambda lost the game and trophy, a tin cup, first time around, the chapter did have the best cheering section and band.

This year, on March 3, Kappa and Pi Phi will join in presenting the Monmouth Duo, a dance commemorating the college where both sororities were founded. It is hoped to make it an annual event.

Kappas have been prominent in the Homecoming weekend Stunt Show and the Spring Carnival, a philanthropic affair, both highlights

the Illini year. Sororities team up with fraternities for a lot of fun in producing acts at both events.

Active Beta Lambdas share their fun and their problems with alumnae. Last spring the chapter marked its 50th anniversary with a two-day reunion, a memorable occasion for Beta Lambdas. The active chapter was thrilled by the response and enthusiasm of alumnae, one of whom came from as far away as Maine to see her old classmates. Lucy Willcox Wheeler, a charter member, was a beloved visitor at the anniversary celebration and an inspiration to Beta Lambdas next half-century. Campus changes were astonishing to many of the returning alumnae, some of whom even toured the present chapter house for the first time.

Beta Lambda's occupied five different houses before moving, on February 29, 1928, into the pleasant grey stone modified Gothic building that is now their home.

Illinois Kappas also took due notice of another important Fraternity anniversary last year. On October 13 actives, pledges, and Champaign-Urbana alumnae gathered in the Garden Room of the Urbana-Lincoln hotel for a birthday party. Kappa had reached the ripe old age of 78.

Speaking on what Kappa meant to her as a pledge was Suzanne Kurrus, then pledge class president. Representing the actives on the same subject was Suzanne Love, then chapter president. Giving the alumnae's point of view was Mary Ann Clark Williams, at that time local alumnae president and now Epsilon province vice president.

Beta Lambdas are proud of another Illinois Kappa, Mrs. Reuben Carlson (Ann Coolley, Beta Lambda '22) of Dayton, Ohio, who was recently elected Gamma province vice president.

Memorable events during the school year for Beta Lambda are the pledge dance (last year the theme was Kappa Toyland), the Christmas party, the annual Alum-Active bridge party, and the Sadie Hawkins Day dance.



All aboard for a house picnic.

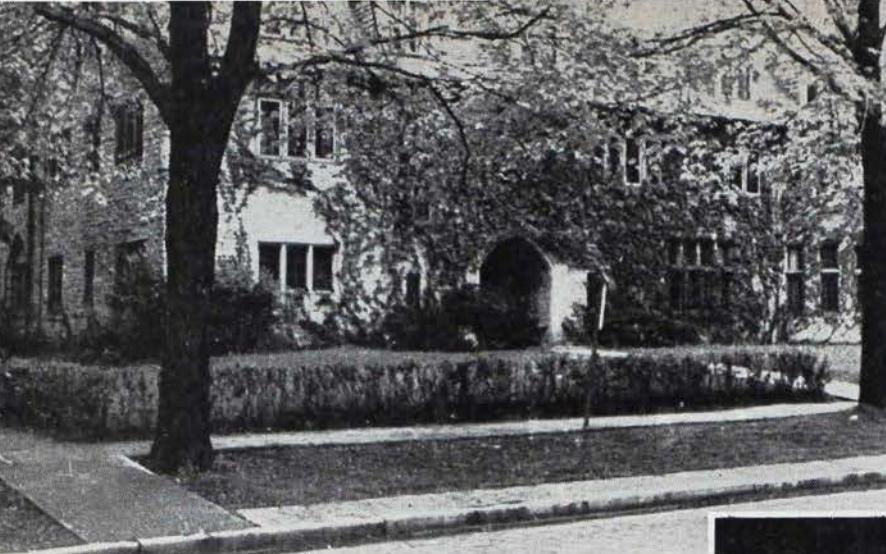
When Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians appeared on the campus for five concerts last year, Beta Lambda had as a dinner guest "Uncle Lumpy" Brannum, a member of the Waring show and a cousin of Phyllis Roberts, an active.

Then there were the Scholarship dinner, when Miss Jane Klein, assistant dean of women in charge of Panhellenic affairs, was the speaker; Illinois' many athletic events, during some of which Barbara Seaquist and Mary Wham reigned as the two sweethearts of the 24th annual University of Illinois Sportsfest; Campus Chest charities fund-raising contests, in which Mary Wham was chairman of the Chest Contest Supervision committee.

Beta Lambda's 50th year has been wonderful, but Illinois Kappas are looking forward to an even more exciting second half-century.



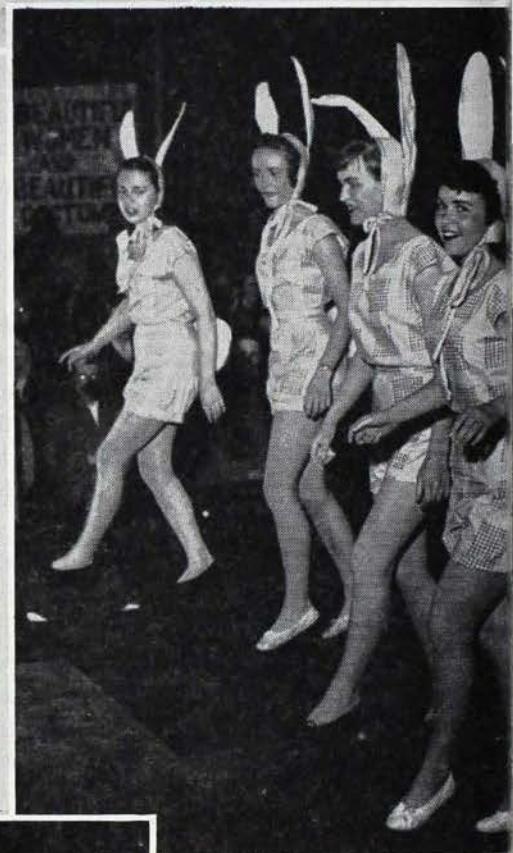
Mortar Board and Shorter Board members.



Beta Lambda's chapter house

Busy Days at Illinois

The Bunny Act at Spring Carnival with Joyce Trewyn, Joan Westgor; Mary Llewellyn, and Dottie Belnap.



Chapter members congratulating Marjorie Halvorsen (seated) for her performance in Shaw's Pygmalion in which she had the lead.

Fellowship Program Proves Interest in College Women

FOR THE first time since the establishment of the graduate fellowship fund Kappa Kappa Gamma is offering eight awards to outstanding women students who have graduated from a university or college where a chapter of the Fraternity is located. The chief source of revenue for this fund is derived from rebates on the sale of fraternity jewelry. This income has been insufficient to meet the growing needs of our college women. In response to an urgent appeal by the fellowship committee numerous individuals and alumnae associations have contributed generously; thus Kappa is proud to present to you the fortunate eight girls who will be assisted financially in their graduate ambitions.

The Dallas alumnae association holds the distinction of first offering a full fellowship. Other substantial contributions have been made by the Cleveland, Denver, and Wheeling, West Virginia associations. From the estate of Charlotte Goddard a very wonderful gift has just been received. In addition to these contributions numerous individuals have given in lesser amounts, but their contributions are equally necessary. If Kappa is to continue with this program it is imperative that contributions continue. To those of you who have given, these girls join the fellowship committee in expressing gratitude.

Through our fellowship program Kappa is proving to college women, to administrative officers and to fraternity critics that she is vitally interested in promoting the scholastic interests of college women.

Fellowship awards for the academic year 1949-50 were given to:

Betty Glad—Independent—Graduate of the University of Utah—Plans to study political science at the University of Chicago.

Jean Wellington—Kappa Kappa Gamma—Graduate of the University of Boston—Plans to work toward a Ph.D. in English at Columbia University.

Carol Jean Heter—Kappa Kappa Gamma—Graduate of Kansas State College—Plans to study personnel service at the University of Colorado.

Mary Louisa Fisher—Kappa Kappa Gamma

—Graduate of McGill University—Plans to study medicine at McGill University.

Janice Rittenburg—Independent—Graduate of the University of Massachusetts—Plans to study mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Continued on page 247)

A "Thank You" to Two Kappas with Vision

By *Leone Voorhees Walsh*,
B M-Colorado

It seems most fitting that a gift which was made to the Fellowship Fund of the Fraternity should have come from the estate of Charlotte Powell Goddard, M-Butler, for it was she who served as chairman for 20 years, of the Students' Aid Fund, the forerunner of our present scholarship and fellowship aid program.

It was in 1906, that Charlotte Goddard envisioned the broad field which could be covered by a scholarship loan fund and to this end she bent every effort. She would be very proud and happy to know that in 1949 her very good friend, Maybelle McCandless Aldrich, B M-Colorado, made a gift to the Fraternity in Mrs. Goddard's memory of approximately \$4,000 in securities which had been received by her as a beneficiary of Mrs. Goddard's estate. This gift was given to the Fellowship Fund.

At the April meeting of the Denver alumnae association, Dorothy Westby Moore, B M-Colorado, a member of the national fellowship committee, spoke to the association concerning fellowships. Her appeal was the answer which Mrs. Aldrich had been seeking as to where Charlotte Goddard might like to have the money go. As a result, the income from the securities will serve women students, girls in whose interest Mrs. Goddard worked so tirelessly and willingly as national chairman of the Students' Aid Fund.

In 1926, Mrs. Goddard felt that the handling of the fund should be transferred to central office for it had grown from \$105.80 to \$46,456.67. It was indeed big business. Our admiration and thanks go to Mrs. Goddard who, with her great gift for organization, was so instrumental in building the framework of our present-day scholarship program.



*Mary Louise Johnson
Independent*



*Betty Glad
Independent*



*Carol Jean Heter
Gamma Alpha-Kansas State*



*Jean Wellington
Phi-Boston*



*Janice Rittenburg
Independent*



*Sara Schiever
Sigma Kappa*



*Jean W. Albertson
Beta Epsilon-Texas*



Foreign Fellows Here and Abroad

By Pearl Dinan, Assistant Chairman of Fellowships

THE WORK of the three members of the fellowship committee who handle the foreign fellowship awards is amply repaid by the gratifying results. At that, there are many disappointments for the committee, chief of which is that they cannot make awards to more of the girls interested in foreign study. There are times when the committee wishes it could make larger awards; but the program is growing, and each year they are able to do a little more. Since it takes many months and much correspondence to make these fellowships possible, the committee wishes to stress how important it is for chapters or members interested in the program to get in touch with the committee early. Summer awards are made only when a well supervised outline of study is presented. All awards are tied in closely with the fraternity's public relations program.

Several chapters are helping foreign students either through the Displaced Persons program or through the foreign fellowship program on their particular campuses. The committee will report concerning these in a later issue of the magazine.

JAPANESE FELLOWS RETURN HOME

Taki Fujita, one of the two Japanese women who were in the United States this past year studying administrative policies of women's colleges under grants made by various agencies including Kappa Kappa Gamma, returned to Japan early in August. She has already begun working with the faculty of Tsuda College to make various improvements in the curriculum and administration of the college.

Tano Jodai, the other Japanese woman, has spent a busy year carrying out her program in the interests of Nippon Women's College. Miss Jodai is the founder and a national officer of the Japanese College alumnae association, a national organization hoping to become affiliated with the International Federation of University Women. She remained in the United States for summer study and returned to Japan in October. Of her observations on the Smith College campus she writes: "I was thus given

wonderful opportunities to be in close touch with students of all types and ages and enjoy the life on the campus with them as one of them and was much impressed by how hard they work, how well they have been trained to think for themselves. They use their own initiative and they also know how to regulate their own lives on the campus and so become responsible citizens. . . . I spent also a great deal of time sitting in on various faculty committee meetings and observing the way in which

ELIZABETH OTT, X-Minnesota, sailed this fall to study the political science and modern history of Europe, as well as French language and literature at the Sorbonne, preparatory to future government work. Her aunt, Jean McCarthy, X-Minnesota, accompanied her to Quebec. Prior to sailing the two were entertained by Sylvia Howard Smith, ΔΔ-McGill, the only Kappa living in Quebec. Elizabeth graduated Cum Laude from Minnesota and worked for the Minneapolis Park Board before receiving her Nora Waln fellowship for advanced study.



they conduct the business of the college. . . . Some of my major energies I spent on studying the teaching procedures. I visited classes conducted in different ways, large classes conducted by the lecture method followed by discussion conferences of small groups, and courses in which small group discussion method prevailed. At the same time I was given the privilege to join a seminar to observe how that method operates."

In her farewell letter to the Fraternity before leaving the country Miss Jodai summed up the value of her year in America. "I am now eager to go home and work for a more thorough reconstruction of women's education in Japan because Japanese women have been given absolutely equal rights with men for the first time in our history. In order to use their new liberty, the equality of education is vitally important. I am convinced that to devote myself to this cause is the best way to express my heartfelt appreciation to all my friends in this country."

Equally important are additional opportunities made available to Kappas by Nora Waln's gift to this fund. Elizabeth Kraft, B Ω-Oregon, returned from her year's study at the Sorbonne in August.

ITALIAN JOURNALISTIC METHODS STUDIED

Sally Young, X-Minnesota, one of eight University of Minnesota students in Italy the past summer has returned full of enthusiasm about her experiences studying Italian journalistic methods. She reports her group had the opportunity through CRUE, an organization officially recognized by the Italian government at all Italian universities to deal with foreign students, to get to know a group of students from many different countries besides Italy. Through Italian students the group was taken on trips where they could observe some of the movements being carried on for land reform. On many occasions they met and talked with interesting Italians on the subject of ANSA, the principal Italian news agency patterned after our Associated Press. An Italian Senator, the editor of *Il Tempo*, one of the leading papers of Italy, entertained the group at his private club.

SUMMERTIME IN SALZBURG

Beth Schaupp, Γ Δ-Purdue, who spent the summer on a Nora Waln award in Salzburg studying organ, is remaining for the winter months to continue her organ work and to study piano, both under the finest teachers at the Mozartium. They have urged her to continue her lessons there and are planning to present her in an organ recital of her own. While in Paris enroute to Salzburg, Beth auditioned with M. Gentilles, head of the École Normal and Conservatory, as well as with Andre Marchal, the great organist. Both of them urged her to study with them. She may return to Paris for that purpose in February.

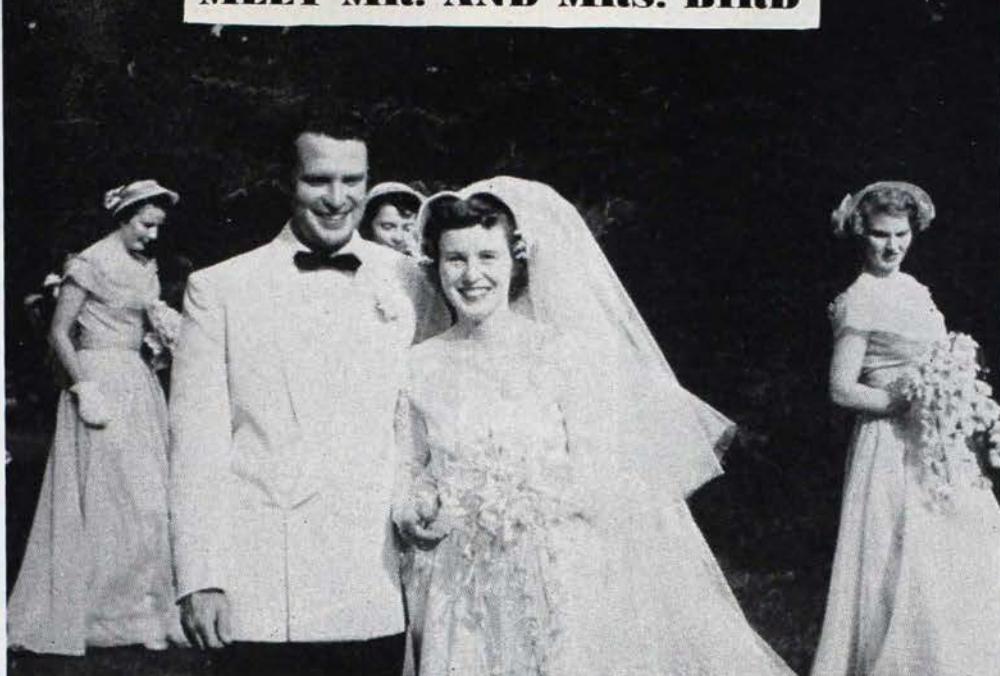
Parts of Beth's letter written during the Festival follow:

"Festival time in Salzburg is here. The whole town has taken on new aspects, physically and spiritually. They are slowly getting most of the buildings repainted; the river Salzac has been beautified by the painting of the bridges and the trimming of the banks. All prices as of June were raised 50 percent. This includes food, clothing, and tickets of all kinds—even streetcars and buses. All of Salzburg moves grandfather, aunt and uncle and 12 children to the kitchen for the month of August in order to rent every available space to the tourists who crowd the streets. Most Salzburgers can make enough in these six weeks to live the rest of the year. All prices are scaled to black market exchange; no one seems to expect you to use the legal exchange. When one buys something in a store and pays dollars or traveler's cheques for an article, he gets his change based on black market rates. The legal rate of exchange is 10 shillings to the dollar; black market ranges hourly 17 to 25. I bought my shillings in New York before I sailed so I have not had to worry as yet about the exchange and may not have to since I will pay for most of my food in dollars and script. It is all quite a mess."

"Everyone takes part in the festival, whether it's in the chorus of "Fidelio," or in the crowd scenes of "Jedermann." It would be impossible to describe what a perfect setting Salzburg is for these operas. . . .

"Salzburg is an occupied town and the

MEET MR. AND MRS. BIRD



ON JUNE 30, MARJORIE CROSS, B M-Colorado, field secretary last year, was married to Philip Cullen Bird, Sigma Nu at the University of Washington. They are now making their home in Kalispell, Montana.

American Army is quite in evidence; more so since headquarters are moving from Vienna to Salzburg now. The town is also flooded with refugees from Communist-held countries. It is an international center for all types of dealings, since it is the first town out of the Russian zone. More people escape each day, remaining here until they can manage to get into Switzerland or on to South America.

"The Austrian people themselves are miserably poor. Everything is highly distorted. The Austrians now who have money are those who have dealings with the black market. The most skilled professional men at best get the equiva-

lent of \$30 a month. The family with which I am living is one of the most respected in Salzburg. The mother was one of the great concert violinists. The father was a celebrated clarinet teacher. One son is a lawyer, one a doctor. The daughter has a degree from the University of Munich. Yet, combining their respective salaries, they can afford to have meat only once a week, coffee once a week. Their meals consist of potatoes and salad daily. You see everything in the stores, but it is too expensive for the Austrians themselves. However, I have as yet to see any children who didn't look healthy."

Fellowship Program

(Continued from page 243)

Sara Annice Schiever—Sigma Kappa—Graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology—Plans to study medicine at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Mary Louise Johnson—Independent—Graduate of the University of Indiana—Plans to

enter the school of social work at the University of Missouri.

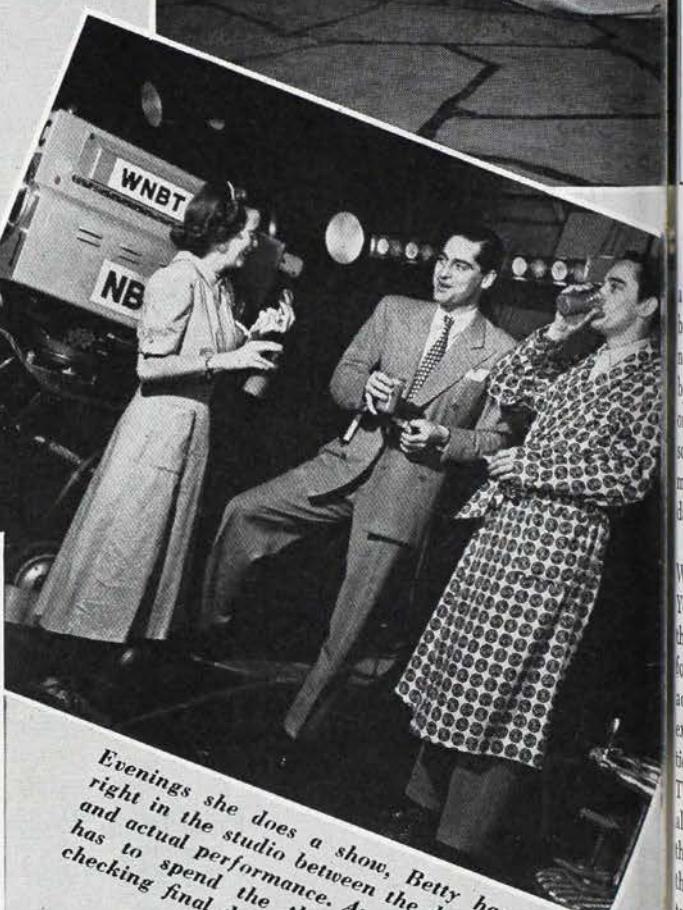
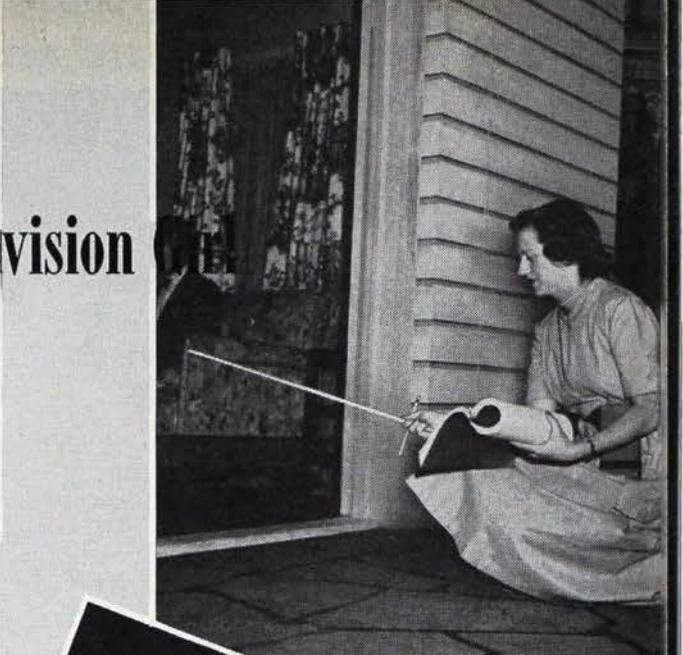
Two hundred dollars has been granted to Jean Albertson—Kappa Kappa Gamma—University of Texas—to continue her studies at the Art Student's League in New York City.



Television

Makeup expert gets actress fanned up for Kraft Theater Show. NBC telecasters favor very light lipstick, smooth cake makeup and emphasis on eyes.

When pretty bright-faced Betty McCabe, V-Cornell, came back from working in soldier shows she decided television was the coming thing. She'd tried her hand—successfully—at acting and producing for the USO, thought TV offered ideal combination of theater, radio, pictures. Today, at 25, she stage manages five NBC shows in New York.



Evenings she does a show, Betty has supper right in the studio between the dress rehearsal and actual performance. As stage manager, she has to spend the three-quarter hour break checking final details.

Top, right: Lurking outside the scene, Betty wields a long stick to give actors their cues, make sure of split-second timing.

Left: After the show Betty sits on the boom of a traveling mike to change from silent-soled espadrilles to sling pumps.

Another Girl Makes Good in Video

By Marcia Simonton Drennan, B N-Ohio State

Marcia Simonton Drennan, B N-Ohio State, is the only woman producer in television news and as far as anyone knows is the first woman to write a spot news script for television. She is associated with the *New York News*, the sole independent newspaper-owned television station in New York.

Marcia's newspaper career began in 1936 as society editor of a Columbus, Ohio paper. Later moving to Memphis, Tennessee she got a job on the city desk of the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*, and, since these were war years, found herself covering many fields; labor, the F.B.I. beat, real estate. At one time she even held the job of assistant city editor.

Her next job was in New York where she was with the news desk of the United Press radio. She worked there a year and then was transferred to radio features. When the UP developed the first spot news television show with telephoto news on NBC, Marcia transferred to that work.

I STARTED in television two years ago, quite by accident, when UP started a still picture news show. The idea was to combine spot pictures (the ones you see in your newspaper every day) with a script to be read by an announcer. It was a writing job, co-ordinating the news with the pictures on the screen. They're flipped along as the script moves and it amounts to a roundup of the day's news.

From UP I went with the News TV station WPIX just before it went on the air in New York a year ago June 15. The job was much the same, writing scripts for still pictures, but added to it was actual experience in a TV station. As is true of most TV stations, we all did all sorts of jobs, anything from setting up the show, to writing it, to going up in the studio and directing it. Also added to the show was a live segment where the camera was used to show an announcer reading parts of the news which had no pictures to illustrate it. For the first time I

got the chance to direct, and, although it is not as complicated as working with three cameras (we use two), it still has all the fun and excitement and horrible moments when things go wrong on the air and you're stuck with them. My worst moment came when I breathed huskily into the headset "dissolve to studio" and the picture of an empty corner came up instead of the announcer's face. The cameraman was looking around for a different shot and I had forgotten to tell him to "standby." The empty corner just went right on talking until the camera jumped back to the announcer.

Later we began to experiment with live interviews on the program. These run about five minutes and use anyone in the news who seems like a personality, or any feature which has a visual element, like gadgets and things to show. I am doing the interviews and learn something horrible and new every day. For National Dog



Caught in the late hours of a busy day in the city room of The News Marcia Drennan appears with announcer, Rex Marshall.

week we interviewed a large black poodle named Jester. The director kept an extreme closeup of the dog's face on the screen while the interview went on around him for some minutes. A friend of the announcer happened to tune in half way through and saw the dog talking in the announcer's voice. The friend nearly fainted dead away with the shock. We liked the effect so well we continue to use it on animal interviews.

On these interview shows I act as floor manager, which means that after setting up the interview, I then go to the studio, put on a headset and cue people in and out on the director's orders. The other night, while interviewing one of the men who went to Mount Ararat looking for Noah's Ark, another dreadful moment came. News pictures were on the screen and I got the cue to tiptoe up to the announcer's table and show the guest where to sit. A live mike on a long boom hung over the table. I got the guest seated . . . and unfortunately straightened up. My head banged into the mike with a terrible crash, which came at the moment a picture of an explosion was on the screen. As I reeled back against the wall, my tongue hanging out and my eyes crossed, I heard the director through the headset saying: "What's that? Do we have sound effects on this film?" It was just my splintering skull but was considered to have pepped the show up a lot.

The biggest bugaboo in TV, as in radio, is timing. Ten seconds too long or too short can be a catastrophe. If you're too long, master control is perfectly capable of cutting your show off in the middle of a sentence. If you're too short there's the problem of running in a slide or something to fill out the time. Various frantic signals are used to speedup or slow down the person speaking, and much of my time as floor manager is spent on my knees under a camera making frantic signals which only confuse the interviewee and stop him cold half way through a sentence, staring and

motioning back at you. All this looks lovely on the camera.

In addition to the interviews, I have gotten into another phase of TV in the last few months, announcing. This is leading in the direction of what I really want to do which is to be a reporter on the air. I have been reading script behind film on some of the Camel Newsreel features on NBC.

My first experience with announcing was a terrible thing. I went to the big NBC studios at 106th Street, to a room as big as a small theater, with a console bigger than a Hammond organ, and a man with earphones twisting dials. They led me into the announcer's booth, a little torture chamber with a big window looking into the theater, a light focused on a script, and a man to tap my shoulder and tell me when to start and stop reading. I was terrified. The only reading I had ever done was in college try-outs for campus literary productions. So the thought of my own voice flooding a theater was horrible.

The job is to read the line synchronized with the film. This is called putting sound on film. Then the film is shown later on the Camel Newsreel shows over WNBT. I had eight lines to read and the engineer and several kind-hearted men struggled with me for more than half an hour until I got it right . . . something about women's fashions. I read it . . . I sang it . . . I whispered it . . . and finally I just talked it . . . which happened to be all right. I had to preface the piece with the somber announcement that "This is Marcia Drennan speaking." I thought it the silliest thing anyone was ever asked to say . . . so I roared it with great authority. When it was played back it sounded for all the world like "This is Lisbon . . . the last free voice in Europe!"

Since then, and I will never understand it, I have been getting a call or so a week to read a couple of features. It's harrowing and horrible, but I like it and hope it keeps up.

PLEDGE LISTS

Due to the earlier deadline for the December issue of THE KEY, the list of this fall's pledges will appear in the February issue.

MEUDON MAYOR OBSERVES KAPPA'S FOUNDERS' DAY



KAPPA'S sponsored and kampship children gather with Lieutenant Colonel Le Duc, Mayor of Meudon, and Mrs. Olga I. Lowman, director of Western Europe Save the Children Federation, to greet Beatrice Woodman, national French Relief Project chairman.

By Beatrice Woodman, French Relief Chairman

MORE than two weeks of perfect "Indian summer" weather in a Paris amazingly unchanged on the surface, if badly in need of a coat of paint were unquestionably the most memorable weeks of my life. My visit to Bas-Meudon were climaxed by a reception and luncheon given in my honor by M. Rene Le Duc, Mayor of Meudon, on Kappa Gamma's Founders' Day. This day was also the third birthday of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund for French Relief for the children of Meudon.

After over 40 years of Europe coming to France on a mission was a new role for me. I first began to realize it just before sailing when I faced the camera with Mrs. Wallace Armstrong, president of the New York association, who presented me with lovely roses from Kappa's national council, and Mlle. Julianne

Prot, French vice-consul in New York City. Mlle. Prot until recently was in the French Foreign Office and is perfectly familiar with the Kappa work at Bas-Meudon. She paid us many compliments for our aid there, and in the name of the French Government again extended thanks and gratitude.

More flowers filled my cabin; candy and messages arrived from Kappa friends. Dorothy Scott, president of the Syracuse alumnae, wrote asking me to select a child for them to adopt at Bas-Meudon, now that their sponsored school was no longer in need of that aid. A generous check came from the Los Angeles alumnae to be used for the Settlement House, the first gift for this purpose. At last I sailed on "my mission," but quite unprepared, even though warned by grateful letters and factual reports, for the truly royal welcome awaiting



BETTY DE GIERS ARMSTRONG, Δ E-Rollins, New York association president, and Miss Julienne Prot, French Vice-Consul in New York City, give Beatrice Woodman, an official send-off aboard ship.

me at Bas-Meudon or for the profound emotional experiences ahead of me. I wish that the thousands of Kappas, the results of whose efforts are so evident here, and for which there is so much gratitude, could share with me every new hour in Meudon.

Landing at Le Havre just before dark the signs I saw of the awful destruction in that port were the more distressing in the gathering dusk. Depressed, I waited for the train to leave. Suddenly I was being paged by a tiny French boy delivering a telegram which made me feel as if the lights had been turned on again.

"A votre arrivée sur le sol de France la Municipalité de Meudon et tous vos petits protégés vous souhaitent la Bienvenue et un agréable séjour dans leur pays. Attendant avec impatience le moment de vous exprimer personnellement leur reconnaissance."

I was hardly awake the next morning before beautiful pink roses such as only Paris seems to have, brought me another welcome from the Mayor. To be in Paris after more than ten years with all the old familiar sights and sounds, it was a great temptation to idle, but I spent three hours that afternoon with Mlle. de Ficquelmont (the member of the Paris staff of Save-the-Children Federation who is directly in charge of our Kappa schools at Bas-Meudon) discussing the project and making plans. Every one was as anxious to see me as I to see them.

The children were back from their camps, but since the schools were not to reopen until

Saturday, seeing them was postponed until Monday. I felt I must first make two calls; one on Madame Marguerite Fischbacher, Dorothy Canfield Fisher's friend and Kappa's, from the days of our first French relief work in Meudon; and on the Mayor. The next day Mlle. de Ficquelmont drove me to Sevres to have tea with Madame Fischbacher. Enroute we drove through the parts of Bas-Meudon which had been most badly destroyed during the bombardments. We saw a few of the schools and the Settlement House. The debris of many of the bombed houses is already becoming overgrown with weeds, but in many of the desolate, shattered houses, still unrepaired, some of our children and their families are living. We found Madame Fischbacher tired and frail but with undiminished interest in the Kappa work, her fine face radiant as she talked about it and her friend Dorothy. An interesting daughter with her five lovely children joined us for tea—even the toddler coming up to shake hands with French correctness.

The following day we called on M. Rene Le Duc, Mayor of Meudon. The town hall looks quite like a villa set in its own typical French garden with a statue of Rabelais in front. When we were ushered in, we found the Mayor's office more like a library with book cases, old prints of Meudon and its chateau; and a "R F" plaque on the wall with five flags, three French, and two the Stars and Stripes. A tea table was set with a colored cloth, flowers and delicate china. We were most graciously and hospitably received. M. Le Duc is a fine looking man, dynamic, kindly, and possessing a quiet sense of humor. He expressed himself profoundly grateful for what Kappa has done for the poor children of the community in whose welfare he takes great interest. M. Le Duc has a distinguished record in two world wars. He was a leader of one of the most famous "underground groups"; was captured by the Nazis, tortured and imprisoned after having helped some 200 Americans, mostly flyers, to escape. Who knows but that among these Americans who owe their lives to the Mayor of Meudon, are Kappa "kith and kin," and thus some Kappa working for the Bas-Meudon children has been unknowingly repaying a little of her debt to Rene Le Duc. With great pride he showed me his Liberation Medal with palms from the American government. On the reverse of his

nedal was our Liberty Bell. He was delighted when I explained the significance to us of the Liberty Bell with its cracked side. Then Kappa and the key had to be explained. To every one's satisfaction he happy conclusion was reached that the little golden key had unlocked Kappas' hearts for the children of Bas-Meudon.

Two of the Mayor's assistants and some of the social workers connected with our schools came to meet me and join us for tea. Here I first met Mlle. Mignard, the head social worker in charge of the schools. During tea plans were made for my visits to the schools and children, every one being cooperative to the nth degree; my every wish carried out. We talked at length about the project, and compared the French and American school systems. My understanding of French far outstripping my spoken French, the conversation soon became too involved without the help of Mlle. de Ficquelmont as interpreter. The Mayor said our heads, turning back and forth from speaker to interpreter, resembled a game of ping-pong!

Schools reopened on Saturday! On Monday, Mrs. Lowman (head of the Paris staff of Save-the-Children Federation, whom I'd known in New York), Mlle. de Ficquelmont, and Mlle. Ravet (who is in charge of the adopted children) drove with me to Meudon. It had been arranged for me to see and have photographed as many of the 39 children whom Kappa had sent to various camps last summer, and as many of the adopted children as possible.

It was an unforgettable day—a day for which I had waited so long. When I walked out into a sunny school playground, I saw nearly 50 children, Kappa clothed and fortified against next winter by food and sunshine provided by Kappas. Mothers and babies and tots too small to leave at home and grandmothers as well had come to thank Kappa through me. I could recognize children's faces I'd known so well from photographs. I could remember their sad little histories and their needs. There was Swarthmore's delightful little Jackie, and their Pierrette with her striking eyes; Boston's Jean Francois, a long time favorite of mine. Intuitively I recognized Madame Baillargeat, who is in charge of the war orphans of Meudon, and from whom I have received such understanding and witty letters. She had come that day to meet me. We rushed up to each other like long lost friends. That broke the ice. Immediately I was surrounded by mothers and children, many chattering to me, and some "just looking."

Then Mlle. de Ficquelmont whispered couldn't I come into the school building and talk to a mother who had come to thank me but was crying too hard to come outside. The woman was sobbing



Top—Michel Baumier, sent to Malvieres, Haute-Loire and Marie-Claude Barthelemy, sent to Champretrots, Seine et Marne.

Second from top—Jean-Francois Duniel, sent to Malvieres, Haute-Loire, and Cecile Sorel, sent to Cabourg, Calvados. Both sponsored by Boston association.

Third from top—Jackie Thebault, Monique Tempier, Pierrette Gerard, all sent to Champretrots by the Swarthmore, Pennsylvania alumnae.

Bottom—Detroit alumnae sponsored Albert Guillet-Legrand (front) at Champretrots, Nicole Serre, to Cabourg, Angele Winec, to Le Beau Site Arvillard (Savoie) and Portland, Oregon sponsored Claude Hemeret (FC. 2031) at Foret de Fouesnant (Finistere).



Left—Children sent to Champetre (Municipal) Summer Camp. Left right, front row: Jackie Thebaud, Jean-Paul Dupre, Monique Tempini, Rolande Perrenez, Albert Guillet-Grand, Joseph Krzos; back row: Raymond LeLostec, Pierrette Gerard, Beatrice Woodman, Lydie Vanucci, Liliane Barbat. Sponsoring associations these children were Beta Iota, New York, Detroit, Montgomery and Essex, New Jersey.

Right—Part of sponsored children with Beatrice Woodman. Left to right, front row, Solange and Christiane Wingel, photographed in place of their brother Claude Wingel (FC 1738) at present in preventorium (Fort Wayne sponsor); Alain Masson (FC 1557) (Madison sponsor); Anne-Nicelle Chaudot (FC 1858) (Honolulu sponsor); unidentified boy; Jacques Fourney (FC 1854) (Cornwall, Vermont, sponsor); Anne-Marie Geffray (FC 1853) (Middlebury sponsor); Second Row: Anne-Marie Gresiak (FC 1906) (Philadelphia sponsor); Jeanine Barth (FC 1851) (Cheyenne sponsor).



uncontrollably. Her tears were proving contagious with the two tiny girls clinging to her skirt. Her story: in a family where TB has taken a heavy toll, one little boy is in a sanatorium; the other little boy, adopted by a Kappa group (I apologize for forgetting which one) showed signs of TB last spring and had been sent by the fund to a preventorium instead of to camp. He is still there. Worry over the fate of her little family and her hard life, gratitude to Kappa, and disappointment that the little adopted boy could not be there to have his picture taken with the others had completely overwhelmed the poor mother. Tears stung my own eyes as the little group was comforted by the promise that the two little sisters could substitute in the photograph for the little brother (and so they did). A picture of the whole family was slipped into my hand and I was free to return to the other children.

All was quiet in the playground. The children and relatives were lined up waiting for me. Magically every child was carrying flow-

ers—all that the gardens of Meudon had to offer at this season—everything from large bouquets to simple handfuls. Every child shook hands and thrust his flowers into my hands. Every few minutes I had to be relieved of the burden. Some of them were too shy to speak; some made little speeches in clear little voices. The mothers were tearful and voluble with gratitude, showing off their babies to me. Then came the photographs in which, against my protests, I was included in far too many. The Mayor on his way to Paris dropped in long enough for the large group. Meanwhile children played, were fascinated by the camera, or hovered close to me talking or smiling shyly. Finally arrived a special treat of spice bread (not obtainable until recently) and chocolate, following which every one lined up again to shake hands before descending the steep hills and cliffs they had climbed to see me. When I think of the social workers climbing up and down those roads, trip after trip on Kappa work I realize our debt to them!

Long ago having begun to wonder what I

About the Second Lady of the Land

On November 18, Jane Rucker Hadley, Γ I-Washington U., upon her marriage to Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, became the second lady of the land. Her friends extol her blue-eyed beauty, her intelligence, her wit, her social charm. Kindness and loyalty are synonymous with her.

Music and books have played a great part in her family life. Her father, a lawyer and politician, and her mother, a pianist, drew statesmen and musicians to their home. Jane attended schools in Keytesville and Sedalia, Missouri, and spent her 15th and 16th years abroad. There she attended an exclusive school for girl in Rome one year and spent the second winter in a boarding school in Lausanne, Switzerland. The interim summer, the Ruckers spent on the French Riviera. The linguistic ability acquired in these years stood her in good stead after the sudden death of her husband Carleton S. Hadley in 1945, following which she served successively as secretary to the romance languages department and the chancellor of Washington University.

When Jane Rucker entered Washington University she intended to study law. She planned on an active campus career also but these ideas were cut short with her marriage to the late Mr. Hadley. Her legal experience, then, was to come through her husband, who was general counsel for the Wabash Railroad and through her recent job as secretary to his successor at the railroad.

Besides her work in recent years, Jane Hadley has been a gay companion to her two children, Anne, a Kappa pledge at Newcomb, and Jane, a 14-year-old sophomore at University City High School. Her never ending energy reached into civic activities in the Red Cross, League of Women Voters, Women's Symphony and Opera Guild.

Good food, good books, good music, good friends and good parties—the tastes and talents of Jane Rucker Barkley are certain to stand her in good stead as "Mrs. Veep."

could do with my beautiful burden of flowers, I appreciated the whispered suggestion that we take them to the cemetery and place them on the monument to the residents of Meudon who had been killed in the war. We packed the car full, keeping only a few for my hotel room. There, in a typical French cemetery, a flight of shallow steps lead up to a row of broken columns against a wooded cliff. Between the columns were the tablets bearing the names of the war dead. Among them I could read names familiar to me through our children—some times whole families wiped out. On either side were the freshly made graves of those whose bodies had recently been returned to "le Pays." In the late afternoon sunlight, I made trip after trip up the shallow steps to lay my offerings at the top, having to watch carefully lest, with the tears in my eyes, I should stumble and fall.

Two days later I received this letter from the Mayor.

"Madame,

J'ai été très touché d'apprendre que vous aviez terminé votre après-midi à Meudon par une visite au monument des Victimes de la guerre que vous avez fleuri.

Je vous remercie très vivement de votre geste délicat et vous prie d'agréer, Madame, mes bien respectueuses salutations.

Le Maire, René Le Duc"

And today I have his letter confirming his informal invitation for the function which celebrates two Kappa birthdays.

Time and space are running out. The account of this celebration, and of my visits to the schools and the Settlement House must wait for the February KEY. Meanwhile a few brief notes.

The children we sent to camp have greatly benefited by their stay and are in improved physical condition. While many of the children look quite plump, their little bodies are pitiful and their physical examinations show their true condition—a false plumpness of face too often from lack of proper food. With prices and wages as they are, it is difficult to understand how many families manage to live. Kappa is helping rebuild many of these little bodies, and I am busy formulating some changes in the project to meet conditions as I have found them.



Top—Convention committee and Beta Beta Deuteron helpers in front of Dean Eaton Hall.
Lower left—Intent alumnae delegates at the Organizing for Efficiency Round Table in the Dean Eaton Hall Library.

Lower right—Recess refreshments for Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ -Cornell, Buffalo delegate and banquet toastmistress; Katheryn Bourne Pearse, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, director of membership; Miriam Pheteplace Schick, $B\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, round table leader and constitution committee chairman; Helena Flinn Ege, ΓE -Pittsburgh, fraternity president.

Alpha Province Convention

The Time: September 8-10, 1949.

The Place: Dean Eaton Hall, St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

The Hostess Chapter: Beta Beta Deuteron chapter of St. Lawrence University.

Presiding Officers: Louise Hodell Butters, $\Gamma\Omega$ -Denison, province president; Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ -Boston, province vice-president.

Newly Elected Officers: Louise Hodell Butters, $\Gamma\Omega$ -Denison, province president; Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ -Boston, province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Helena Flinn Ege, ΓE -Pittsburgh, fraternity president, keynote speaker; Katheryn Bourne Pearse, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, director of membership, banquet speaker; Marjorie Matson, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, chairman of chapter councils; Miriam Pheteplace Schick, $B\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, chairman constitution committee; Mary Turner Whitney, $B P\Delta$ -Cincinnati, Beta province president; Dorothy Obrecht, $B T$ -Syracuse, field secretary; Beatrice Woodman, Φ -Boston, chairman French Relief project; Rosalie Geer Parker, $B\Sigma$ -Adelphi, former editor of *THE KEY*.

Opening session procession entering Gunnison Memorial Chapel





Paul T. Esselburn Studio

Virginia Earnhart, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A. & M. Winner of Dean Talbot award presented to outstanding sophomore in Home Economics.

Katherine Breen, Δ-Akron, ΦΣΑ (ΦΒΚ equivalent)

Diane Staffelbach, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A. & M. Winner of ΘΣΦ award to outstanding freshman woman in journalism.

Honors Given to Outstanding Scholars

Nancy Groves, Γ X-George Washington, senior sorority girl with highest over-all average.

Betty Udell, Γ Z-Arizona, Thomas E. Kendall scholarship.

Priscilla Moore, B Ω-Oregon, State Tuition scholarship.

Mary Lee Rogers, Y-Northwestern, Assistantship at University of Washington.

Betty Berry, Diane Stryker, Ω-Kansas, upper 10% of their class.

Joyce Wold, X-Minnesota, local Panhellenic scholarship award.

Margaret Dana Jensen, Γ I-Washington University, scholarship award.

Virginia Hyde, B T-Syracuse, "Orchid Girl" highest sophomore in home economics.

Evelyn Carlson, Ψ-Cornell, student dean of Dickson Hall V.

Cynthia Doan, Δ A-Penn State, Merrill Palmer School scholarship.

Claire Knowlton, Δ M-Connecticut, candidate for summer scholarship at Camp Miniwanca.

Virginia Pearson, M-Butler, Phi Chi Nu honor award for outstanding sophomore woman.

Barbara Seaquist, B Λ-Illinois, Phi Chi Theta award.

Annette Smith, Δ H-Utah, Minute Women scholarship.

Marilyn Robinson, Δ H-Utah, Women's club award.

Shirley Krehbiel, B II-Washington, drama scholarship award.

Velma Wasser, B II-Washington, AWS scholarship award.

Elizabeth Bartlett, Suzita Cecil, Anne Cleaver, Caroline Geddy, Janet Laskey, Jean Murphy,

Catherine Katzburg, Susan Rose, Mary Snyder, Barbara Thompson, Charlotte Walker, Mary Beverley Wilson, Γ K-William and Mary, Dean's list.

Cherron Callaghan, Nancy Clapp, Eleanor Gwathmey, Elizabeth Jobe, Jacqueline Morley, Jean Thompson, Evelyn Wilson, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Dean's list.

Arden Angst, Betty Berry, Marianne Crosby, Edith Elam, Elaine Elvig, Virginia Harris, Barbara Hays, Margaret Hazard, Margaret Meeks, Shirley Rice, Diane Stryker, Corinne Temple, Jane Schmidt, Zara Soellner, Ω-Kansas, Dean's honor roll.

Barbara Ann Bickel, Marjory Halvorsen, Suzanne Love, Kathryn Ann Lutz, Nancy Wilson, B Λ-Illinois, scholarship key from University.

Joanna Jennings, M-Butler, honor roll.

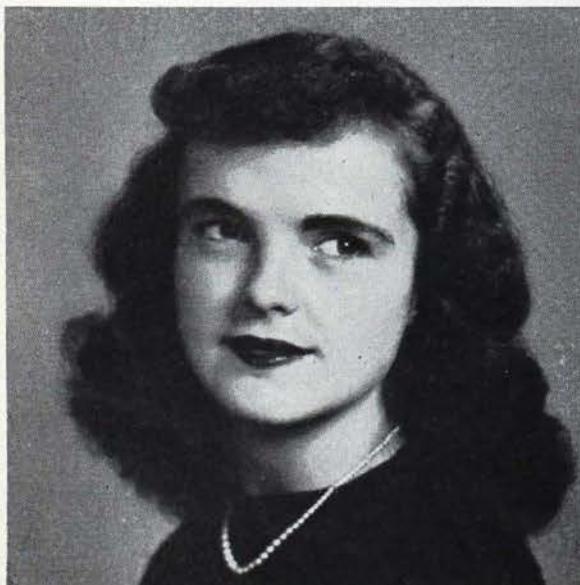
Marjorie Nevin, Harriet Smith, Γ Ω-Denison, annual honors.

More Scholastic Honoraries

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA (Freshman Scholastic Honorary)

June Burns, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Martha Gibbons, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Sally Morris, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Charlotte Stratton, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Eleanor Welsh, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Patricia Jane Heine, B N-Ohio State
Rosemary Danner, B P^A-Cincinnati
Joanna Jennings, M-Butler
Sue Dwan, B Δ-Michigan
Margaret Hodges, B Δ-Michigan
Jeanne Lange, B Δ-Michigan
Nancy Watkins, B Δ-Michigan
Mary Muller, B Δ-Michigan
Inez Calle, Γ Δ-Purdue
Nancy Hammond, Γ Δ-Purdue
Virginia Leer, Γ Δ-Purdue
Nadine Norton, B Θ-Oklahoma
Maebelle Breen, Δ Y-Georgia
Dianne Castle, Δ Y-Georgia
Joyce Thomas, Δ Y-Georgia
Mary Frances Thomason, Δ Y-Georgia
Ann Wade, Γ Φ-SMU
Mary Blair, Γ Φ-SMU
Marilyn Beam, Γ M-Oregon State
Janet Schodewitz, Γ M-Oregon State
Lou Seibert, Γ M-Oregon State
Betty Koenig, Γ X-George Washington
Suzanne Barnett, Γ Ψ-Maryland
Marilyn Charvoz, Γ H-Washington State
Carole Hamel, Γ H-Washington State

*Elizabeth Lindsay, ΓΓ-Whitman, ΜΦΕ
(Music honorary)*



Mary Lou Jenkins, Γ H-Washington State
Bonnie Lee, Δ H-Utah
Marilyn Robinson, Δ H-Utah
Geraldine Thompson, Δ H-Utah
Elizabeth Wilson, Δ H-Utah
Donna Wood, Δ H-Utah
Lois Wilson, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Connie Jewett, B Z-Iowa
Patricia Morehead, B Z-Iowa
Joan Archibald, Γ Θ-Drake
June Schalkau, B K-Idaho

PHI SIGMA ALPHA (Political Science)

Jean Ritchings, Δ Φ-Bucknell

GAMMA ALPHA CHI (Advertising)

Jean Baker, Θ-Missouri
Mary Liz Gordon, M-Butler
Marjean McKay, M-Butler
Mary Caroline O'Dell, M-Butler
Gayle Duffy, B Θ-Oklahoma
Kitty Flowers, Θ-Missouri

DELTA PHI DELTA (Art)

Ruth Heisel, B P^A-Cincinnati
Lee Riefstahl, Δ Λ-Miami U.
Jean Lutrick, Ω-Kansas
Nancy Smart, Ω-Kansas
Jean Smith, E-Illinois Wesleyan

*Patricia Hays, Δ-Akron, ΦΣΑ
(ΦΒΚ equivalent)*





Ann Young
Γ T-Whitman



Mary Lee Rogers
Γ Northwestern

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa

Catherine Biggs Carpenter
Φ-Boston



Martha Jones
Γ M-Oregon State

Carole Castricum
Β Δ-Michigan

Eleanor Maclay
Γ Φ-SMU

Marjory Halvorsen
Β Λ-Illinois

Carolyn Ladd
Β Z-Iowa



Betty Bockmiller
Δ B-Duke





Dorothea Dana,
B A-Pennsylvania,
Φ Δ Θ (Historical
honorary)



Virginia Rustin, Γ Ψ-Maryland, named outstanding home economics senior, presented Silver Dish by Mrs. Fred Tuemmler, Alumnae Association president.



Eleanor Gwathmey,
Γ Ψ-Maryland, High-
est Grades in Senior
Class, Δ Γ and Α Λ Δ
Awards.

Jane Graff, Δ O-Iowa State
Mary Harvey, B Ω-Oregon
Virginia Houston, B Ω-Oregon
Elaine Yontz, E-Illinois Wesleyan

MU PHI EPSILON
(Music)

Elizabeth Auten, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Lois Harvey, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Natalie Isaacs, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Theano Pappas, Γ Θ-Drake
Gertrude VanGinkle, Γ Θ-Drake
Barbara Quincey, B Θ-Oklahoma
Mary Lou Fitterer, B ΙΙ-Washington
Janet Cation, Γ Τ-Whitman

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
(Journalism)

Mary Caroline O'Dell, M-Butler

KAPPA DELTA PI
(Education)

Jeanne Louise Goldie, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
Sally Dee Sykes, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
Joanna Jennings, M-Butler
Marcia West, Γ Δ-Purdue
Carolyn Widener, Γ Δ-Purdue

Betty Lane Yoder, Γ Δ-Purdue
Mary Louise Ingram, Γ N-Arkansas
Barbara Rose, Γ N-Arkansas
Nancy Connelly, Γ M-Oregon State
Joanne Thornly Rogers, Δ X-San Jose State
Frances Cather, B Y-West Virginia
Betty Ree Shrewsbury, B X-Kentucky

PI EPSILON PHI
(Home Economics)

Greta Lou Peterson, M-Butler

PHI SOCIETY
(Freshman Scholastic Honorary)

Nancy Baldwin, Γ Ω-Denison
Sally Bethke, Γ Ω-Denison
Mary Erler, Γ Ω-Denison
Rae Jean Schieble, Γ Ω-Denison
Harriet Smith, Γ Ω-Denison

BETA PI THETA
(French)

Margaret Woodard, Δ Α-Miami U.

PI DELTA PHI
(French)

Catherine Black, B Ω-Oregon



Vivian Grignard
B B^A-St. Lawrence



Marjorie Nevin
Γ Ω-Denison



Barbara J. Hanigan
B B^A-St. Lawrence

Phi Beta Kappa

Kay Katzburg
Γ K-William and Mary

Virginia Gingrich
A-Kansas State also Φ Κ Φ



Virginia Hicks
Γ N-Arkansas





Left—Shirley Holden, Γ Σ-Manitoba, Sir James Aitken Memorial Scholarship in English.
Right—Margery Botts, Γ Γ-Whitman, M Φ E (Music honorary)

PHI BETA
(Music and drama)

Carol Anne Cleaver, B Ω-Oregon
Catherine Block, B Ω-Oregon

DELTA PSI KAPPA
(Physical Education)

Jean Fein, M-Butler

THETA SIGMA PHI
(Journalism)

Ellen Cox, M-Butler
Marjean McKay, M-Butler
Mary Carolin O'Dell, M-Butler
Cornelia Vinton, Δ Γ-Michigan State
Virginia Fick, Y-Northwestern
Nancy Wilson, B Λ-Illinois
Yvonne Josserand, Ω-Kansas
Marion Battey, Σ-Nebraska
Betty Lu Collins, B Φ-Montana State
Margaret Jesse, B Φ-Montana State
Patricia Brannan, Γ Π-Alabama
Martha Norman Curtis, Δ I-Louisiana State
Jane Doles, Δ I-Louisiana State
Betty Jane Hancock, Δ Y-Georgia

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
(Sociology)

Nancy Lake, B Ξ-Texas

OMEGA TAU ALPHA
(Radio)

Joan Holmes, M-Butler
Mary Jane Rolen, M-Butler
Carolyn Widener, Γ Δ-Purdue

KAPPA BETA
(Religion)

Phyllis Ann Vogler, M-Butler

PSI CHI
(Psychology)

Virginia Harris, Ω-Kansas
Dorothy Shields, Δ O-Iowa State
Jean Brown, Γ O-Wyoming
Patricia Dineen, Γ O-Wyoming
Ann Carolyn Nelson, Γ O-Wyoming
Joyce Tate, Γ O-Wyoming
Patricia Goodwin, Γ N-Arkansas
Sallie Lou Fowler, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
Lynn Gordon, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
Lucy Sue Bowers, B Y-West Virginia
Jean Hess, Δ Y-Georgia
Henrietta Swain, Δ Y-Georgia
Carolyn Simpson, Δ Y-Georgia

IOTA SIGMA PI
(Chemical)

Carol Packard, B M-Colorado
Janet Sears, B M-Colorado
Agnes Barnes, B Ξ-Texas

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
(Music)

Dorothy Miner, B T-Syracuse
Terry Lou Everman, Θ-Missouri
Nina Jo Pettiss, Δ I-Louisiana State
Mary Forrest McCall, Δ P-Mississippi
Mary Carolyn Baggett, Δ I-Louisiana State
Gretchen Freeburg, Ω-Kansas
Elizabeth Ann Stone, Δ O-Iowa State
Eleanor Folwell, Δ Y-Georgia



*Ann L. Harvey
B.B.A.-St. Lawrence*



*Virginia Jane Rogers, Ω-Kansas, Φ B K
at Wellesley, Durant Scholar, Mary
White Petersen Botany Prize, Cornell
Graduate Fellowship Plant Pathology.*



*Bobbette Whitlock
B.B.A.-St. Lawrence*

Phi Beta Kappa

*Ann Dudley Brower
Γ K-William and Mary*

*Marilyn Robinson
Δ H-Utah, Highest Woman Senior*



*Mary Lou Ingram
Π N-Arkansas, B. Γ Σ
(Business honorary)*

Phi Beta Kappa Equivalent

*Anne Kniss Johnson
ΑΔ-Monmouth, Σ O M
(Φ B K equivalent)*



PHI ALPHA THETA

(History)

Shelby Whitson, B M-Colorado

Patricia Cocke, Γ N-ArkansasEleanor Gwathney, Γ Ψ -MarylandWinifred Helm, Δ X-San Jose State

DELTA PHI UPSILON

(Kindergarten—Primary)

Ruth Stevenson, Δ X-San Jose State

PHI PI EPSILON

(Foreign Service)

Dorothy Whitley, Γ X-George Washington

CHI DELTA PHI

(Literary)

Anne Giesen, Γ K-William and MaryMarcia Norcross, Δ B-DukeJinny Jones, Δ B-DukeLucile McLean, Δ B-DukeJoan Richards, Δ B-Duke

Ann Macklin, B X-Kentucky

ALPHA PI EPSILON

(Home Economics)

Nancy Groves, Γ X-George Washington

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

(Chemical)

Lougenia Stallings, Γ II-Alabama

SIGMA PI SIGMA

(Physics)

Ann Gredel Lutz, Γ II-Alabama

DELTA SIGMA RHO

(Forensic)

Shirley Jacobsen, B K-Idaho

PI KAPPA DELTA

(Forensic)

Lois Elsie Patricia Baehr, A Δ -MonmouthBetty Lou Phillips, A Δ -MonmouthMary Frances Thomason, Δ Y-Georgia

SIGMA DELTA PI

(Spanish)

Suzanne Love, B Λ -IllinoisMarianne Rackleff, Γ M-Oregon StateCherry Clark, Δ B-DukeCordie Crook, Δ B-DukeJoan Richars, Δ B-DukeJane Schrider, Δ B-Duke

MU SIGMA

(Music)

Judith Colby, Δ T-Michigan State

SIGMA TAU DELTA

(English)

Marion Ann Danielson, A Δ -MonmouthAlberta Cornelia Plumer, A Δ -Monmouth

ZETA PHI ETA

(Speech)

Jeanne Blinn, B Δ -MichiganMarian Scheineman, B Λ -IllinoisMary Lou Illges, Δ Y-GeorgiaEleanor Folwell, Δ Y-GeorgiaMargery Hutchinson, Γ Θ -DrakePatricia Lawson, Γ Z-Arizona

OMICRON NU

(Home Economics)

Edith Cope, Δ A-Pennsylvania StateBarbara Covert, Γ Δ -PurdueAlice Duke, Γ Δ -PurdueBetty Lane Yoder, Γ Δ -PurduePhyllis Adams, Γ Δ -PurdueMary Lou Wellman, Γ Δ -PurdueRosemary Alden, B Ξ -TexasDorothy Scholz, Γ H-Washington StateVirginia Ruskin, Γ Ψ -Maryland

*Mary Jo Reed, Γ Γ -Whitman,
(Forensic honorary)*

Phi
Kappa
Phi



Patricia Ann Davis
Γ A-Kansas State



Betty Peckham
Γ A-Kansas State



Lois Mansfield
Γ M-Oregon State

Nancy Wenzel
Δ Γ-Michigan State



Phi
Kappa
Phi



Jo Harriet Hopsess
Γ A-Kansas State

Marilyn Graham
Δ Γ-Michigan State





FOURTH Φ B K IN IMMEDIATE FAMILY. Betty Ruth Scott, B T-Syracuse (*left*), pictured with her mother, Dorothy Carnine Scott, Δ Z-Colorado College, her father, Dr. Ewing C. Scott, a member of the College of Liberal Arts faculty at Syracuse, and her sister, Dorothy Scott Gibbs, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, all members of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition Dr. Scott's uncle, father and sister are members of the honorary. Betty, elected to membership in her junior year, will wear her grandfather's 70-year-old key with the old-fashioned hollow stem for winding watches, which has been worn by each member of the family when initiated. She is also a member of P Δ Φ, English honorary, and H Π T, senior women's honorary.

**TAU KAPPA ALPHA
(Oratory)**

Virginia Dalton, Γ Δ-Purdue
Jeanne Snodgrass, Γ Δ-Purdue

**DELTA OMICRON
(Music)**

Martha Ellen Jones, B N-Ohio State
Marianne Messmer, B N-Ohio State

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON
(Home Economics)**

Harriet Hinman, Δ M-Connecticut
Harriette Smith, Δ M-Connecticut
Phyllis Gibson, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
Ann Innman, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
Mary Mills, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
Suzanne Ballinger, B N-Ohio State
Susan Louise Burrows, B N-Ohio State
Julianne Weiss, H-Wisconsin
Carolyn McKnight, Γ Η-Alabama
Jean French, Δ I-Louisiana State
Jacqueline Mitchell, B K-Idaho
Merilyn Peterson, B K-Idaho
Joan Rowberry, B K-Idaho

**RHO CHI
(Pharmacy)**

Mary Alice Lindgren, Γ Δ-Purdue
Mary Ann Rogers, B Y-West Virginia

**PHI GAMMA NU
(Business)**

Ernestine Lowrey, Γ B-New Mexico
Yvonne Milyard, Γ B-New Mexico

**THETA ALPHA PHI
(Dramatics)**

Joyce Tate, Γ O-Wyoming

**KAPPA TAU
(Agriculture)**

Mary Jo Crumbaker, B Φ-Montana



Nancy Clapp, Γ Ψ-Maryland, outstanding senior in College of Education.

University Scholarship Goes to Pitt Kappa

ELIZABETH HOLL, Γ E-Pittsburgh, past chapter president was awarded the Emma W. Locke Memorial Award for 1949 at the University of Pittsburgh. The award of \$100 has been given annually since 1946 by Charles A. Locke, Pittsburgh attorney, in memory of his mother, and is granted for high scholarship, character, and devotion to the ideals of the University. Pictured with Elizabeth are Mr. Locke, and Chancellor R. H. Fitzgerald of the University of Pittsburgh, presenting the check and a scroll, attested with the university seal and signed by the chancellor and the secretary of the University.



PHI SIGMA IOTA (Romance Languages)

Dorothy Bain, Γ O-Wyoming
Patricia Dineen, Γ O-Wyoming
Jane Eaton, Γ O-Wyoming
Phyllis Krause, Γ O-Wyoming
Neva Ann Vicars, Γ O-Wyoming

DELTA EPSILON (Arts)

Dorothy Lucas, Δ Z-Colorado College
Shirley Patt, Δ Z-Colorado College
Phyllis Sundquist, Δ Z-Colorado College

PHI CHI THETA (Business)

Evelyn Rochester, Γ Φ -SMU
Janet Mackey, B K-Idaho
Carol Hansen, Γ M-Oregon State
Pat Lundman, Γ M-Oregon State

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (Commerce)

Velma Wasser, B II-Washington
Mary Louise Ingram, Γ N-Arkansas

BETA BETA BETA (Biology)

Ann Koch, B B Δ -St. Lawrence
Shirley Ann Rowe, B B Δ -St. Lawrence
Joan Wheeler, B B Δ -St. Lawrence
Bobette Whitlock, B B Δ -St. Lawrence

TAU SIGMA DELTA (Allied Arts)

Barbara Lou Ridgway, B Δ -Michigan

PI LAMBDA THETA (Education)

Lois Carlson Crawford, B T-Syracuse
Nancy Sanders, B Δ -Michigan
Priscilla Gates, Y -Northwestern
Shirley Carpenter, Θ -Missouri
Myra Remley, Θ -Missouri
Helen Tucker, Θ -Missouri
Diane Stryker, Ω -Kansas
Sherry Swanson, Σ -Nebraska
Louise Carter, Σ -Nebraska
Colleen Jacobsen, B M-Colorado
Nancy Whitlaw, B M-Colorado
Marilyn Huff Angell, Γ B-New Mexico
Jean Schmichel, Γ B-New Mexico
Nancy Devers Shaw, Γ B-New Mexico
Mary Maxwell, B II-Washington
Priscilla Moore, B Ω -Oregon

PI DELTA EPSILON (Journalism)

Ann L. Harvey, B B Δ -St. Lawrence
Myra Jane Barry, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech.
Helen M. Brody, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech
Dorothy L. Kane, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech.
Virginia Rustin, Γ Ψ -Maryland

CAMPUS

KATHERINE WRIGHT, Δ P-Mississippi. *Kappa Kappa Gamma's MISS AMERICA. Winner of \$3,000 scholarship for placing second at Atlantic City, First Alternate Maid of Cotton, Miss Mississippi of 1949, and chosen Miss University of 1949 in a campus election.*

HIGHLIGHTS



SHIRLEY NAN HARGISS, Ω-Kansas.
Among 15 last-night finalists in Miss America Contest, winner of \$1,000 scholarship to Columbia Television School, a musician, and Miss Kansas for 1949.



Lucky Thirteen for Oklahoma A & M

Ground was broken for a new house, September 13, 1949. The chapter recalls that there were 13 original members, and 13 pledges in the next pledge class, and that installation reception was held April 13, 1947. The number 13 is not planned; events planned far ahead seem to happen naturally on the 13th.

Ten Kappas Attend Mortar Board Convention

From the east and from the west came the delegates to the national Mortar Board convention held at Breezy Point Lodge, Minnesota last June. Among the delegates were ten Kappas. Left to right, front row: Marilyn Marvin, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Middlebury; Jeanne Snodgrass, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue; Back row: Elizabeth Lindsay, $\Gamma\Gamma$ -Whitman; Betty Jobe, $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland; Nancella Jones, B N-Ohio State; Helen Piller, Ω -Kansas; Mary Beverly Wilson, Γ K-William and Mary; Shirley Carpenter, Θ -Missouri. Not present for the picture were Agnes Burns, Γ O-Wyoming and Thelma Muesing, X-Minnesota.





Eleanor Sadowski
Δ M-Connecticut, Co-Ed Colonel
ROTC



Patricia Rollins
Δ M-Connecticut, Sweetheart of
ΣAE, Queen of Queens on Campus

Sweethearts and Queens

Betty Basel
I-Connecticut, Sweetheart of
Lambda Chi



Virginia Shleppey
Δ II-Tulsa, Alpha Tau Omega
Sweetheart



Jean Coulter
Δ II-Tulsa, Engineers Queen
of 1949





When They Promise at Ohio State

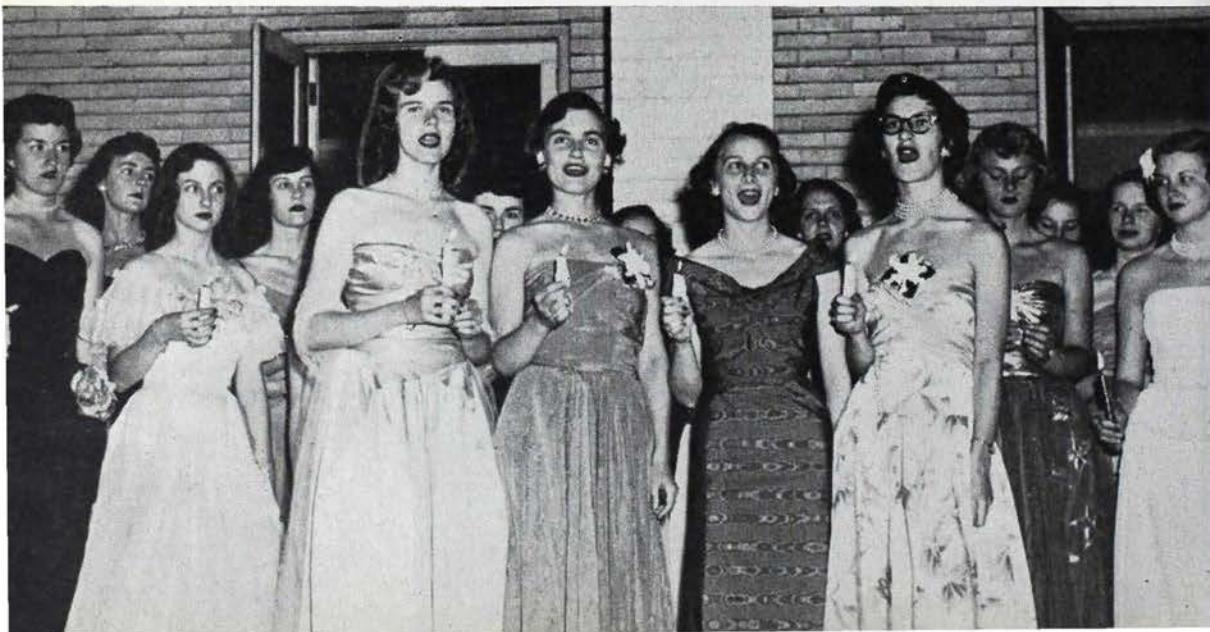
IF THEY plan ahead and want to make a party of it, girls and boys hold pinning serenades at Ohio State.

These are either formal or informal affairs, but they are held at night. Flowers or candy are sent by the boy to the sorority house on the afternoon of the serenade, and a corsage goes to the lucky girl.

During the ceremony, the fraternity members march double file down the street, singing their marching song. Sometimes torches are carried, and some fraternities make their

fraternal emblem of sawdust and kerosene which is later lighted, on the sidewalk front of the sorority.

The fraternity sings first; the sorority appears, with girls carrying lighted candles. Three songs are exchanged, ending with the fraternity sweetheart song, and the two honored principals embrace. The fraternity remains for a social hour as guests of the sorority, and photographs of the pinning are frequently taken by fraternity brothers as memento of the occasion.



GAMMA THETA—Our special traditions are Christmas ones. The house is decorated for a party or orphan children. A Santa Claus gives presents, and hostesses provide entertainment. The chapter serenades other houses on the campus with Christmas carols.

BETA ALPHA—At Christmas, the alumnae give the actives a banquet, after which a caroling procession begins on the third floor. Carrying lighted candles, the group goes along fraternity row serenading. The Kappas return to a house, filled with Christmas greenery, to be hostesses to fraternity men. A tea is given following rush for new pledges to meet alumnae. When an active is engaged she presents a five-pound box of candy to the house. In June, all members go to the seashore for a houseparty.

GAMMA XI—Each semester, we have a scholarship banquet, with Kappas seated around the table according to their grade point average. A diamond key (originally given by a pledge class to the chapter) to be worn one semester is awarded to the girl with the highest scholarship. One Sunday each semester is set aside for two volleyball games between upper classmen and lower classmen; and between actives and pledges. A picnic follows. On Monday before Christmas, we go caroling with the Pi Beta Phis, and return afterwards for cocoa and doughnuts at one of the houses. Usually in April, a spring formal is given jointly by the Fijis and Kappas.

BETA LAMBDA—The first week of each semester, our activity chairman plans a banquet to acquaint pledges with campus activities and to meet girls in the house prominent in each one. Actives must come dressed as their favorite activity, and read a poem about it. The pledges listen to the poems and look at the weird costumes and judge them. Prizes are given to the winners, such things as Bromo-Seltzer, bobby-pins and miscellaneous items.

OMEGA—We have a Christmas decorating party, and later a real Santa Claus throws little gifts to our dates while we sing. Our senior banquet in the spring, honors graduating seniors. A copy of "The Kappa History," goes to the girl who has done most for the chapter, and the outstanding senior has the privilege of making the speech. We make golden keys for place cards, with pictures of the pledge class for pearls. When Omega members are married they wear the Kappa garter. An artist in the house makes a scholarship chart showing each member's position. We announce big sisters at a freshman supper. At the last one, messengers delivered telegrams announcing the names of big sisters.

DELTA ZETA—We observe the chapter founding on November 4. One dinner and one dessert party a month is held in chapter lodge. Other special parties through the year are a spring tea honoring the college president, the faculty and the dean of women, a breakfast for seniors, a Christmas party given by the alumnae for the chapter, the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, and campus fire-sides once a month in the Kappa lodge. The chapter gives gifts to the seniors, and we give chapter brides a present in their silver pattern.

GAMMA LAMBDA—Telling someone you're proud of her is a pleasure we make part of our weekly Monday night meetings. Lines dropped in the "surprise box" at the door are read to boost our morale and scholarship. We exchange Christmas gifts, which are re-wrapped and sent to an orphanage. We call "Senior Farewell," our last party with each class giving skits and songs.

GAMMA PI—Two traditions at Christmastime are the Faculty tea and the Christmas party, where each girl draws a name, and Santa distributes funny little presents to pajama-clad actives and pledges. We plan to revive an old scholastic tradition between actives and pledges. The group with the lower average will treat the other to dinner and entertainment. Our Heaven rush party is different. Decorations carry out the theme, and the president reads a beautiful Kappa legend to the rushees, while the whole chapter, grouped on the stairs, sings "I Love You Truly, KKG." Guests are given a lighted candle and led out of the darkened house. At Alabama, a campus-wide tradition is the closed chapter room, which pledges see only after initiation.

BETA LAMBDA—An exciting rushing party of ours was planned to resemble a dude ranch, with genuine Indian blankets and real saddles, on wooden horses. A cowboy movie was shown, and one room had roulette, poker and gaming tables. We staged a hold-up during the evening.

CHI—Our most memorable tradition is a ball, which is given for the American Cancer Society. The chapter sells tickets for this Thanksgiving dance at the Interlachen country club. Business firms donate raffle gifts, such as lawnmowers, luncheon sets, and dinners for two at well known restaurants.

DELTA RHO—At Mississippi we have had two years to form traditions, and already entertain the children of our patronesses each year, and hold a spring formal, with every Kappa wearing a dress in a shade of blue. Before intermission, a Kappa Kappa Gamma dream man is selected for the year.

DELTA PI—For the last three years, we have pledged twins each year, an unusual tradition if it can be continued! Once a month in our lodge, pledges cook and serve dinner to the actives, after which we sing and talk about chapter problems. Our Blue Heaven rush party is an annual one, as is our Christmas date party. New initiates come to a dessert party after initiation.

MU—Coffees after football games begin fall activities. An open house to present the new pledge class to the campus is held with the pledges in the receiving line. At Christmas there is a formal dinner, an exchange of gifts, and a dance. In June before Commencement exercises, seniors are honored with a breakfast, and the senior will and prophecy are read, and pictures are taken of graduates in their caps and gowns.

DELTA UPSILON—Our traditional activities are a Christmas party for underprivileged children, senior farewell, February winter formal, faculty tea, housemother's party, and the spring party for alumnae. We announce engagements and pinnings at Monday dinners, when all actives and pledges are present.

DELTA DELTA—On pledging day, all rushees meet in the library. At the stroke of five, Thetas, Delta Gammas, Kappas and Gamma Phis joyfully claim their girls, who are marched to the Kappa house and pledged at once. Next they go to dinner at the Ritz; then to a movie. The Montreal chapter gives four teas a year, for alumnae, mothers, fathers and brothers. These are very popular. We join 15 other fraternities at Christmas in giving parties for poor children. Also, we distribute full course dinners to several families. There is a carol party, and an exchange of small gifts. Every month after the Monday meeting, some professor, minister or special guest speaks to the chapter. In February the Δ K E-Kappa hockey game is traditional with challenges, referees, and a unique cup for the winners. It is now on our windowsill!

BETA PI—On pledge night after the pledges have gone to bed, the actives serenade them. Other special events are Founders' Day buffet, October 13; Beta Pi spread, given by the alumnae in the spring; a tea dance after the Homecoming game; the Christmas party, at which presents are collected for Orthopedic hospital; Theta-Kappa picnic; and father-daughter banquet, when fathers give a present to the house.

DELTA—The senior dinner, honoring all future graduates, and the bridal dinner for brides-to-be are annually celebrated. Another custom at Bloomington is the Monmouth Duo dance, at which Pi Beta Phi and Kappa celebrate their founding at the same college.

DELTA SIGMA—Founders' Day banquet (we are two years old) is traditional. Our pledges challenge Theta pledges to an apple bobbing contest, and Pi Phis to a snow battle each year. At the scholarship banquet, the pledge with the highest grades receives the chapter scholarship cup, and a bracelet on which is a replica of the pledge pin. The member whose grades show the most improvement is rewarded with a recognition key. There is the Fleur-de-Lis formal about installation time in April, and something new this year, a Fathers' and Mothers' day picnic.

CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha Province

Beta Beta Deuteron—Chartered 1881; R. 1915

St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York

Actives and alumnae in this area work together for the welfare of the chapter, by trying to know everyone personally. Attendance of alumnae is encouraged at many social functions; the scholarship coffee, moving-up day breakfast, initiation banquet, and graduation luncheon. Standing chapter committees have an adviser, whose co-operation is especially necessary in matters of house maintenance and redecoration. Most local alumnae live comparatively close to the house, facilitating the joint work of committees and advisers. These methods have gained us not only advice and aid, but close friendships among the alumnae here.

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

Alpha province convention was held this fall at St. Lawrence. The program stressed closer relationships between actives and alumnae, especially during rushing. Scholarship is emphasized this year, and we depend on alumnae to seek out girls meeting Kappa requirements. Dorothy Carnine Scott, Ginny Heil Stephenson, and Ginny Ferguson White went to convention with Jean Lieder, chapter president, and Beverly Uebel, rush chairman. Our annual alumnae tea will be held to display the newly decorated rose living room. New pledges give a skit at this time for the alumnae, whose help, as well as their friendship, has been invaluable to us.

Psi—Chartered 1883

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

We, of Psi chapter, have found the main essential for close chapter-adviser relations is true friendship. Having the advisers for dinner to get acquainted, not necessarily on a business basis, helps. Not only have such evenings been fun for all, but bull sessions on common problems have successful results. Last year's Christmas tree party for alumnae children was a great ice-breaker, as have been all alumnae-active social gatherings.

Psi chapter has adopted the policy of true friendship in the development of alumnae relations this year. It is our goal to make each adviser feel at home, whether at the house officially or for a social call. Emphasis is placed on frequent consultation and discussion, rather than more formal conferences. We look forward to highly integrated cooperation between active and alumnae Kappas.

Beta Province

Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Beta Alpha holds an advisory board meeting each month with chapter officers and alumnae advisers present. Problems developing between meetings are discussed, and the alumnae are informed of all current chapter interests and activities. Each officer has her own special alumnae adviser, whom she may call at any time, and with whom she holds separate meetings. With the many difficulties that confront an officer, the advisers are a tremendous help.

We feel strongly that alumnae and actives working in

close association achieve the best results in any undertaking. We try to promote a spirit of enthusiastic co-operation by entertaining our alumnae at dinner; at an annual tea where they meet new pledges, and at other joint activities.

Delta Xi—Chartered 1944

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Alumnae advisers by no means take a back seat in activities at Tech. Our scholarship adviser presents an annual award to the pledge, making the highest grades. Ricky Murray, membership adviser, attends our panhellenic teas, besides our own rushing functions. She helps in rush outside her advisory duties. Our finance adviser, Dorothy Reed, talks annually to the chapter to explain the budget.

Every year a tea is held by the chapter for the mothers and the entire advisory board. Getting acquainted makes for better understanding. These are just a few things we do for developing closer working with alumnae advisers.

Delta Phi—Chartered 1948

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Delta Phi has not yet celebrated its first birthday, and has probably depended on its advisers more than any other chapter, relying greatly upon them to make a good start. Officers are encouraged to take their problems to their advisers, and meetings are scheduled regularly to bring about conferences. Opinions of advisers are asked before any important step is taken, and the advisers are included in social activities in an effort to share with them the gayer aspects of fraternity life.

Gamma Province

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

Gamma Omega finds the most effective way to promote unity between the active chapter and our alumnae advisers is for old officers to arrange for new officers to meet their advisers soon after installation in the spring. A social meeting makes for congenial relationships, before any official business is considered. A tentative program is outlined for the following year.

Gail Loehnert, our council adviser, said she would help with initiation if one of the actives would baby-sit for her. How's that for co-operation? Nancy Eloise Lewis is rush adviser, and since she teaches freshman English, she has more than social contact with the rushees. She attends rush meetings, and her advice is most helpful. We issue the *Kappa Patter*, which keeps alumnae up to date, and we urge them to attend chapter meetings. Grace Hartford Eddy, who lives around the corner from our Wee White House, is a frequent visitor.

Delta Province

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Integration will be the keynote of Iota's activities with our alumnae advisers. A plan was carefully worked out, and initial steps taken this summer, when each adviser received a copy of by-laws, house rules, program, and our policy, which emphasizes scholarship and de-emphasizes

class distinction. We are integrating our efforts by working with our advisers as friends, and at all times keeping them informed of house activities other than the particular committee affairs to which they are closest.

Each adviser meets her committee once a month. All that is discussed is then carried to the monthly advisers' meetings. We are building a tightly woven relationship, with our advisers and through them with our alumnae. We want them to have a picture of Iota as a whole, and if we achieve our ideal, all of us will be working closely together as friends.

Mu—Chartered 1878

Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

Our association with our alumnae advisers has been especially happy and helpful this year. Our advisers were invited to all our summer meetings, and were made to feel a very definite part of our activities. Their guidance and experience helped with many problems, and they began to feel closely involved in active chapter work. As rush plans materialized, they shared our enthusiasm and helped make favors for parties. We found they were glad to attend rush functions and also to have something definite to do. At our Kappa Toyland party, they took charge of the fun room, gave favors to rushees, and worked the lights for the entertainment. We feel sure our alumnae advisers feel much closer to us, and we to them, as a result of our planning and working together for Kappa.

Gamma Delta—Chartered 1919

Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana

Gamma Delta has been working hard to develop closer relationships between alumnae and active members. Newly elected advisers have introduced ideas, which should prove helpful. Each adviser attends her own committee meeting once a month. The president of the alumnae association, who has shown remarkable interest, attends various meetings, especially chapter council. Advisers make it a point to know all the girls in the house. The pledge class and the advisers had a party to get acquainted.

We have been pleased to find a correlation between advisers' thoughts and chapter actions. Alumnae don't feel they are intruding, and we are anxious for their suggestions.

Epsilon Province

Eta—Chartered 1875

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

Eta chapter has always believed that for an active, homogenous group close rapport with alumnae advisers is imperative, and that a deep, sincere and lasting relationship can be established through thorough discussion of chapter problems. This year we are stimulating closer contact between active officers and alumnae advisers. Alumnae help is invaluable, but in exchange we make them feel a part of the active chapter. Sometimes alumnae and actives feel they are at odds because of lack of common interests. If both groups genuinely share active interest in Kappa, both will benefit. This true intimacy between alumnae and actives is an intangible something which must be reached, not through formal procedure, but spontaneously.

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

With improvement as a goal, Upsilon chapter and their alumnae advisers have cooperated to strengthen each division of our chapter. We have inaugurated several new projects, among them the entertaining of two members of the advisory board at dinner one Monday a month. We feel this will enable the entire chapter to become acquainted with the board and its work. Our president is invited to advisory and alumnae meetings. The pledge committee depends greatly upon the assistance of the alumnae adviser. A week after pledging, she joins with the committee, and

sponsors an owl party for pledges. At this affair, pledges receive their mothers in a candlelight ceremony, followed by an informal evening of songs and conversation. This party seems to counteract that "after pledging" slump, although its success depends largely on the co-operation of the committee and the adviser.

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

Beta Lambda and its alumnae have worked out ideas and problems so that now there is a close harmony between the two groups. Rather than having frequent, large combined meetings, the respective officer and adviser meet individually to work out difficulties that arise. We feel problems can be solved more sensibly, when they can be discussed without formality. Most of our advisers are quite young, and can see our viewpoints clearly.

We want not only officers to know the alumnae, but everyone in the house. We have an alumnae bridge party every spring, and many of them come to chapter and pledge meetings. They are invited to all house social functions, and we have them to Sunday dinners. It is this pleasant combination of work and play that makes for close harmony.

Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota State College, Fargo, North Dakota

Gamma Tau has developed closer unity with their alumnae advisers, which is especially advantageous during rush. Their help with refreshments, entertainment, and downright rushing has added to our success. Alumnae advisers on the recommendations committee worked closely with the chapter rushing chairman and her assistant. We've learned from experience that it pays to listen to the advice of the alumnae, and apply it to our activities. We consider them an indispensable factor to our active chapter.

Zeta Province

Theta—Chartered 1875

University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri

Theta chapter recently started a project to enable alumnae advisers to work closely with the active chapter. Semi-formal parties of dessert and coffee served at the house are given for the alumnae. The remainder of the evening is devoted to a discussion of chapter and Kappa affairs in general. In solving problems, similar instances are recalled from previous years, and suggestions can be made from experience.

Beta Zeta—Chartered 1885

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Beta Zetas were surprised and pleased when we returned this fall to find new additions and changes in our house. Second and third floors have been repainted, and two downstairs rooms have new modern furniture. We are planning a scholarship dinner, and preparing for homecoming.

Omega—Chartered 1883

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

We are planning a special alumnae weekend, whereby all alumnae will be invited to come to Kansas University. If this is successful, we hope to establish a tradition. All our advisers attend at least one committee meeting a month at the chapter house. They are always eager to help us, and we value their opinions. They are asked to our scholarship, Founders' Day banquet, and our pledging and initiation banquets. There is a "get acquainted" tea each year for new pledges. The chapter and alumnae look forward to the annual picnic at Mrs. Irving Hill's beautiful estate, in the spring. Our house board is helping to enlarge the house, so that it can accommodate more members.

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Last spring Sigma celebrated its 65th anniversary at an annual alumnae banquet. Charlene Holcomb was selected the outstanding pledge for the year. Scholarship awards were given, and Josephine Votava, past president, received an award for highest scholarship in the chapter. Our rush week went well because of co-operation and help from our alumnae. Actives and alumnae worked closely all summer preparing for rushing, and getting party plans in order. The same spirit of co-operation with the enthusiasm of the pledges assure us a wonderful year.

Gamma Alpha—Chartered 1916

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

Gamma Alpha feels the most important point with regard to chapter advisers is one of chapter attitude. Friendship and a co-operative spirit are highest goals. We encourage each of our officers to become well acquainted with her adviser. The whole chapter should have a chance to talk with the advisory board. House board and advisory committee are invited to dinner. The alumnae interested in a particular phase of chapter life is notified of any meetings concerning it. If she cannot attend, she is informed of the chapter's decisions. In this way, the advisers know the girls, the business of the house, and we feel a close friendship toward them.

The big event, of which we are very proud, is our "alumnae weekend." The weekend includes a formal chapter meeting, dinners, skits, and a midnight spread with singing. The active chapter enjoys meeting the women whose names are on our records. The alumnae enjoy seeing the chapter as it is today, as well as their reunion with respective classes. It is in these ways that Gamma Alpha feels a close tie with her alumnae advisers.

Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Gamma Theta has attempted to improve alumnae-active relationships by orientation meetings before rush week to acquaint actives and advisers, and to set up the program for the year. The various chapter committees then meet to integrate their plans with the chapter council's proposed program. Alumnae advisers are invited to the first Monday night meeting to meet new pledges, and see chapter organization in action. Once a month, advisers are invited for a Monday night meeting and a bridge luncheon with chapter members. Founders' Day is a joint celebration.

Delta Omicron—Chartered 1946

Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa

Alumnae, actives, and pledges gathered at Brookside Park for a picnic and presentation of chapter honors last spring. We hope this will become an annual affair to keep our alumnae in close touch with our work. Chapter dances are another occasion when we have the opportunity to know these Kappas better. We feel a great debt to them, especially for their efforts in securing our new home.

The Oak Hall recreation room is temporary quarters for us, as we wait for bricklayers and carpenters to finish the remodelling program. This house, acquired last spring, was formally the Roger Williams house, and stands beside our old one. Rush was held at Memorial Union, where we added a fine pledge class.

Theta Province**Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925**

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas

Gamma Nu has found many ways for developing closer ties with alumnae advisers. After they are chosen, a dinner in their honor is given at the chapter house, and plans

are made for the year's work. Advisers meet once a month with their committees, except for the personnel committee, which meets weekly. Alumnae advisers are invited to all of our social functions, parties, banquets, and initiations. They are of great value during rushing week. Some advisers have parties in their homes for the chapter group they sponsor. It is a custom in the fall for the pledge adviser to entertain in her home for new pledges.

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

Gamma Phi is fortunate in having a large and active alumnae group, eager to help and to advise the active members. There are alumnae advisers for each chapter officer and, after the election of new officers, their duties are explained in meetings with advisers. They are called upon to help with special problems that arise and have a standing invitation to attend meetings. Sorority houses are to be built here on the campus for the first time, and advisers attend meetings frequently to discuss housing problems.

Delta Sigma—Chartered 1947

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma

A good relationship between our chapter and our alumnae advisers seems to come naturally to us. This comes largely because we try to keep our alumnae informed at regular intervals about what we are doing. We invite them to come to see us often, and have them as party chaperones. They ask our members to various functions, such as Founders' Day banquets, where we try to help by taking part in the programs. The alumnae strengthen good feeling at fall rush parties, by furnishing refreshments, bringing flowers, and helping us to entertain rushees.

Iota Province**Beta Phi—Chartered 1909**

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Since changing to the council system, Beta Phi has found it much easier to work with alumnae advisers. The new system brings the chapter closer to the alumnae group, and creates a friendlier feeling. Our advisers are present at all committee meetings. This enables them to understand the feelings and desires of the chapter, which they can report to the rest of the alumnae. The backing our alumnae give us, is making our house much stronger. Dinner dates at the chapter house give us an opportunity to know each other. Much gratitude is due our alumnae for their time and effort during rush week.

Beta Kappa—Chartered 1916

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

The University of Idaho is growing by leaps and bounds. Under construction are an addition to the Student Union, an addition to Kirtley Engineering laboratory, a new agricultural science building, and a new drill field.

Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

Gamma Gamma chapter feels the backbone of a smoothly run chapter depends on a harmonious and co-ordinated relationship with the alumnae advisers. We feel that, before this can be accomplished, the group as a whole should become acquainted on an informal basis by working together on common projects. Our newest plan is to invite advisers to dinner at least once a semester. The most vital relationship comes through serious chats, which committee chairmen have with their respective advisers once a month. Through the medium of the chapter council, plans are consolidated, and a well-planned program formulated, which lives up to the high motives and ideals of Kappa.

Kappa Province

Pi Deuteron—Chartered 1880; R. 1897

University of California, Berkeley, California

Pi chapter is fortunate in having one of its alumnae, Alyson Hales de Laveaga, the new province president. She and Mrs. McLeish helped us with our fall rushing program. We are working with the alumnae constantly in regards to the furnishing of our new house. Each Monday night during the following semester we are having an alumnae to dinner who will give us a short talk on Kappa at our house meeting which follows.

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California

Gamma Xi's advisory council meets once a month to discuss Panhellenic affairs and all problems that the chapter has as a group. Each officer in the house meets with her adviser at least once a month to discuss her work. The chapter invites advisers, usually two a month, to the house for dinner and formal meetings. In this way, the advisers learn what is going on, and get to know the girls. An adviser may address the meeting, explaining her particular field. An effort is made to see that the advisers meet all the girls. Coffee, served in the living room after dinner, promotes a friendly, relaxed mood for conversation and for getting acquainted.

Delta Tau—Chartered 1947

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

Our chapter is new, and we have found our alumnae advisers of immeasurable help in counseling us. We have many ways by which we try to develop closer relationships between actives and alumnae. Each time the chapter council meets, we invite a different adviser. By rotating the alumnae this way, they become familiar with different phases of the chapter, rather than their own particular interest. We honor them at the Founders' Day dinner and teas. On Monday evenings we have some of them to dinner. Our pledge program, we believe, is very efficient. Every chapter adviser has a private interview with each pledge several times during the semester to help them overcome their problems.

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon—Chartered 1906

West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia

The round table method is perhaps the most effective

method developed by Beta Upsilon for closer working of alumnae and advisers. Active chapter officers meet with alumnae advisers to discuss activities in each field. It is the duty of the officer to report to the chapter and govern necessary action. To stress importance of some actions, the advisers speak to the active chapter. Any information concerning pledges is passed on to them by the actives, or sometimes by the advisers. For the publication of a news letter, which is to be of interest to all, contacts are made with the alumnae associations throughout the state to get a complete coverage of news. The greatest factor in co-operation is the knowledge that alumnae advisers can always be depended upon to assist capably with any problems which arise.

Mu Province

Delta Iota—Chartered 1935

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

We have brought our alumnae into the fold by including scheduled meetings between chapter officers and alumnae advisers on the second Thursday of each month. A copy of our chapter program has been sent to our advisers and to each active member. This will give our young mothers and housewives advance notice, and allow time to arrange for baby-sitters. Each month, we invite our alumnae to attend pledge-active meetings and social hours at the chapter. We ask them at those times for any in-between help we need. The program seems to be successful, for our advisers have made us feel they are never off duty, and that we may come to them at any time. It is because ours is a directive, not a dictatorial plan.

Delta Rho—Chartered 1947

University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi

Delta Rho has a wonderful relationship with its alumnae advisers. A close co-operation between actives and advisers, which has existed from the beginning, stems from personal friendship and mutual interest in Kappa. We know we can call any adviser and receive immediate aid. If a telephone conversation is not enough to clear up the matter, the adviser comes to the house and stays as long as is necessary. Advisers spend time getting to know the girls, and have them visit in their homes. The chapter makes a point of notifying them of pledging, initiation, and social events of interest to them. The latest step toward closer working is the organization of the recommendation committee, headed by Mrs. Park A. Nutter. Through it, Delta Rho hopes to be in closer contact with all alumnae.

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE



New Orleans Item

CORRINE WATERMAN MORRISON, B.O.-Newcomb, and her husband Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison of New Orleans, are greeted by their children after a 30-day good will tour of Europe sponsored by Town Meeting of the Air. Corrine accompanied her husband, who was a member of a group who traveled from European city to city participating in forum discussions, creating good will, and establishing better relations with the foreign countries.



A dish fit for a king . . . Marilyn Kaysing Newcomer, Ω-Kansas, and Dorothy Madden Burgess, Σ-Nebraska, examine an 18th Century plate valued at \$1500.



Antiques Go to Work for Kappa

MONEY-MAKING projects are a problem which confront a great many alumnae associations. The Kappa alumnae of Omaha, Nebraska are no exception. Although we have been successful in many small ventures, it is with great delight that we have finally discovered an annual project which creates interest for all. It also brings in enough profits to eliminate all other small money-making projects.

The very first Antique Show to be held in the State of Nebraska, was presented on May 1-4 of this year under the auspices of the Omaha association. An antique dealer from St. Louis who travels all over the country each year putting on these shows, contacted the dealers and made all the arrangements. Our part consisted in sponsoring the show; obtaining patrons and patronesses; selling

tickets beforehand; and securing publicity in newspapers and on radio programs. All neighboring alumnae associations were contacted, and their support was evident by the many out-of-state visitors to the show.

The exhibitors came from all over the country and presented antiques for sale ranging from exquisite jewelry, silver and china to historically significant furniture. The two huge ballrooms in which the show was held, presented a fascinating panorama of beauty. There was an excellent attendance and great interest was shown by people of all ages and from all walks of life. Our profits from the show amounted to approximately \$400. Now that we know a little more about what we are doing, we hope to do much better in the future.

MARILYN KAYSING NEWCOMER, Ω-Kansas

Province Magazine Chairmen Appointed

By Helen Boyd Whiteman, Agency Chairman

THROUGH the years we have been very proud of our Rose McGill Fund which, as we know, helps our sister Kappas when they are in great need. This, we feel, is the true spirit of fraternity and I am sure that we all wish to see this Fund put on a firm basis as an endowment.

No doubt all Kappas know the profit from our Magazine Agency now goes to help build the Della Lawrence Burt Endowment Fund of the Rose McGill Fund. This Fund has grown very slowly through the years from voluntary gifts from associations and individuals. Trying to find a way to increase this Endowment Fund more rapidly we have decided if our magazine business could grow to an amount anywhere near its potentiality it would be a great help in solving the problem.

For this reason, with the permission of the council, an assistant magazine chairman has been appointed in each province. This province magazine chairman will help organize new magazine agencies in associations and clubs which have none. She will assist those already established to help increase their business. She will also work with the active chapters to help them feel that they have a part in this good cause. They too, can aid by sending their subscriptions through the Kappa Agency.

These province magazine chairmen have been capable local magazine chairmen in their own associations and are well versed in the business. We feel that their aid and advice will be a great help to all associations. Their suggestions will be valuable ones that have been tried and found to bring results. I hope that all associations and magazine chairmen will feel free to ask them for co-operation in solving any problem.

Listed below are the province magazine chairmen:

Alpha

Mrs. C. R. Abbey
39 Parkwood Ave.
Kenmore 17, N.Y.

Beta

Mrs. Louis D. Cox
484 Dogwood Lane
Plandome, N.Y.

Gamma

Mrs. J. E. McIlvain
2120 Concord Drive
Lakewood, Ohio

Delta

Mrs. R. M. Robbins
5230 Cornelius Ave.
Indianapolis 8, Ind.

Epsilon

Miss Lorraine Kraft
1306 North Clinton
Bloomington, Illinois

Zeta

Mrs. Phil E. Needham
530 44th Street
Des Moines 12, Iowa

Eta

Miss Sally Humphris
1433 25th Street
Ogden, Utah

Theta

Mrs. Fred Army
6274 Prospect Ave.
Dallas, Texas

Iota

Mrs. K. B. Tharalson
3415 McClellan
Seattle, Wash.

Kappa

Mrs. Ray Dean
2923 25th Street
Sacramento, Calif.

Lambda

Miss Nancy Wilmore
Box 465
Bluefield, W.Va.

Mu

Mrs. L. C. Proby
7401 S.W. 55th St.
Miami, Fla.

Zeta

Mu



INDIANA STATE DAYS



Panorama shot of 1949 State Day luncheon, showing speaker's table, backdrop, and guests.

IT WAS around the turn of the century that it all began. Indiana Kappa actives from the chapters at DePauw, Indiana, and Butler Universities decided it would be great fun to have an annual get-together and picnic. They selected Indianapolis as the logical site due to the central location. Thus started the Indiana State Days, now a legend and a much looked-for event, with the Indianapolis alumnae association serving as annual hostess.

In the early days, the festivities consisted merely of a picnic, held around October 13, Founders' Day. Gradually, however, football being what it is in Indiana, the gatherings were changed to the spring of the year; and so continuously from the 1920's, Kappas have met once a year in Indianapolis for the celebration.

We, Hoosiers, attribute the continued success of the occasion to several factors, mainly the middle-of-the-state location, and also the fact that it is always held in the same city. Not to be overlooked is the fact that Indiana is a virtual hotbed of organizations and state

days, each turning out en masse for their own state day.

This year, we were pleased with the entire affair, held last March, in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. We were fortunate to obtain former national Kappa president, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, as principal speaker. Jane Ann Noble, young active from Iota, DePauw University, serving a term in the State Legislature, also spoke. Josephine Keller, B Ξ-Texas, made the decorations practically single-handed and Zerelda Frick Elliott, Δ-Indiana, was chairman of the day.

Invitations were sent to all the active chapters, alumnae associations and clubs, in the state. Over 500 were present.

The theme, "Our Little Kappa Ladies," was skillfully carried out in decorations. Attractive dolls representing famous Kappa ladies, were

Indianapolis Times Photo

INSET: *Betty Lupton Fairchild, I-DePauw, helps M-Butler members Lucille Breick Fernandes, Mary Elizabeth Gordon, and Ann Brannon polish the silver scholarship tray before Mu relinquished it to the new winners, Gamma Delta.*

in the center of each luncheon table, festooned with garlands of greenery, spring flowers, and golden keys. At each place were found programs also decorated with the little ladies and a special news sheet containing notes of local and state interest.

A short greeting by Joyce Robbins preceded the scholarship awards. Recipients were Joanna Jennings Bemis, M-Butler; Nancy Williamson, Δ-Indiana; Carol Reininga, I-DePauw; and Virginia Liehr, Γ Δ-Purdue; all of whom had top grades in their chapters. Sue

Davis Taylor, I-DePauw, received the Betty Miller Brown alumnae key award, presented annually to an Indianapolis alumna for outstanding fraternity and community work. Purdue actives were given the scholarship tray for highest grades among the state chapters.

A song contest among the active chapters, won by Mu, and group singing of *Our Little Kappa Ladies* brought the day to a close. Now we are looking forward to, and planning an even "bigger and better" State Day in 1950.

HELEN SHUMAKER TINDALL

From the Land of Aloha

ACTUALLY, Hawaii is a modern American community with homes, office buildings, schools, and all the other facilities that exist in Mainland, U.S.A. Its climate is subtropical, like that of Southern California or Florida—the average temperature throughout the year being 70 degrees.

Although the movies and the ads have over-emphasized some of the romantic aspects of Hawaii, they haven't exaggerated Hawaii's physical beauty. Palm trees do make fabulous silhouettes along the beaches. Flowers do grow in breath-taking profusion, and fleecy clouds do make dramatic patterns against the mountain tops.

More than 350,000 people live in the city and country of Honolulu, which makes it roughly the size Denver, Seattle, Indianapolis or Rochester were in 1940. Honolulu is an Oahu, one of six main islands in the Hawaiian group. The rest of the 519,000 persons who live in Hawaii are scattered around on the five other main islands, each with its own distinctive scenery. These are mainly agricultural, with a rural atmosphere like that of country sections elsewhere.

Life on the other islands differs from that in Honolulu as country differs from city living anywhere. In place of Honolulu's modern department stores and office buildings are small towns and villages. But even these are well supplied with the things that Americans everywhere consider essential. Sprinkled throughout the islands are sugar and pineapple plantation villages, complete entities, with churches, stores, school, and recreational facilities.

Beginning a series of letters from and about our association in the Pacific.

Since the "other islands" have been less influenced by the quickened tempo of modern living than Honolulu has, they have retained more of the leisurely charm of "old Hawaii." On them, Hawaiians live more like their ancestors did, catching fish from the sea and cultivating their own small taro patches.

But even in Honolulu life is more relaxed and informal than in most American cities. On a Sunday a man or woman can go calling in shorts and expect his host or hostess to be attired similarly. You learn not to be shocked when so many people you know go barefooted—at least around the house. As a matter of fact, right now I am wearing shorts and have been barefooted practically all day.

There is an emotional reaction to Hawaii experienced by most persons that is difficult to define. It may begin when the Islands first come into view from ship or plane. Or it may begin when the first fragrant flower leis are presented by friends. But it helps explain such phenomena as statements, by people who have been in Hawaii a day or less, that they never want to leave. It explains the actions of the literally hundreds of people who came to Hawaii for a vacation and are still in the Islands after many years. It explains the remarks frequently made by visitors when they leave, such as "Aloha nui loa!"

MIMI ROACH DONNELL, *Delta Iota*

It's An Ill Wind for Miami Kappa



Husband George, with Jeffrey and George Q. III, watch mother Betty receive her prize.

BETTY CONDER BEIGLER, M-Butler, and her family moved to Florida from Indianapolis in 1947. They moved into a beach home at Deerfield Beach with all their possessions. The hurricane of that fall washed away the house and everything in it. The refrigerator and a trunk of woolen clothes were all they ever found. Their many friends and the Red Cross helped them make a new start. Today, they are living inland at Deerfield Beach where Betty runs the cafeteria in the elementary school.

This past summer the *Miami Daily News* sponsored a "Fun-in-a-Hurricane" contest.

First prize winner of a trip to Havana or Nassau was Betty Beigler. The ill wind had at last paid a dividend with her human interest story reprinted below.

We returned to our beach home after the 1947 hurricane and watched the angry surf devouring the last few concrete slabs of the foundation. House, furniture, plumbing had been strewn along the beach for blocks. Trying to salvage anything I could find, I bit my lip to hold back my tears from my children's sight, and wandered along the shore, recognized an arm of a chair, a bed-spread.

Finally, to my joy, I saw my refrigerator in the distance. A little fat man stood beside it, a pleased expression on his face.

"Thank goodness I've found something," I said.

"It's mine," he answered. "I saw it first."

"But it came from my house."

"What house?" he asked.

I pointed. He looked at me in disbelief. I was becoming angry. Although I'm not big, he was smaller. Alarmed, he climbed up on top of the refrigerator and looked down at me in triumph.

"Possession's nine points of the law," he told me. "Besides, it's salvage. I claim it as salvage." I saw red. "I'll salvage, you little squirt," I told him. Grabbing him by the leg I attempted to pull him off.

"Now lady, don't get mad. How you know it's yours?"

"I can prove it. There were six cokes in it last night." I opened its door. The bottles were there unbroken. He got down sadly and joined me in a coke.

"The next one I find I'm gonna empty everything out, first thing," he mourned.

BOOKS PURCHASED FROM THE KAPPA FUND for the Founders' Memorial Section of the Monmouth College Library 1948-1949

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Benesch, Otto, ed. | Rembrandt's Selected Drawings |
| Conkling, Roscoe P. and Margaret | The Butterfield Overland Mail |
| Davenport, Marcia | The Book of Costume (2 vols.) |
| Einstein, Alfred | Italian Madrigal (3 vols.) |
| Ironside, Robin and Gere, John | Pre-Raphaelite Painters |
| Kimball and Venturi | Great Paintings in America |
| Nutting, Wallace | Furniture Treasury (2 vols.) |
| Rodman, Selden | Horace Pippin |
| Rosenberg, Jakob | Rembrandt (2 vols.) |
| Tolnay, C. de | Michelangelo, the Medici Chapel |
| Goes, Hugo Van der | The Adoration |

Alumna Key Editor Appointed



Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ II-Alabama

A University of Alabama Kappa, Lucy Hardiman Hatton, is the new alumna editor of THE KEY. Prior to her marriage many diversified and interesting jobs took Lucy, a native Baltimorean, to many parts of this country and Hawaii. At the beginning of her career she served as registrar of the School of Public Affairs of American University, Washington, D.C., under Dr. Arthur Fleming, now president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

One job led to another and Lucy moved from Washington to New York with the Industrial Relations Council, a part of the Rockefeller Foundation. From there to Honolulu, in charge of the Rockefeller office, back to California with jobs in personnel and industrial relations with Republic Steel in San Francisco, secretary to Marsha Hunt, movie actress, in Los Angeles, and assistant registrar of Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

Since marriage has become Lucy's career her intense interest in people has not dimmed. For a time she worked at the Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, her present home, where she revived a defunct administrative bulletin, writing and editing the copy. While claiming Los Angeles for a home, our new alumna editor took some journalism work in evening school at the University of California at Los Angeles. And again at the University of Hawaii found time for more courses.

The Sun Valley convention of 1948 introduced Lucy to active Kappa work where she served as the able registration and rooming chairman. Again at the Manoir Richelieu you will find her tactfully coping with these same problems. She is taking over the job of representing you, as your alumna

editor. Remember her name and address when there is individual or group news for THE KEY. *Mrs. William C. Hatton, 2313 Berwick Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio.*

New Alumnae Groups Organized

Since the beginning of the present administration 16 new alumnae groups have been added to the official roster. The ever growing interest in alumnae organization is evidenced by the formation of new associations and clubs in nine of our 12 provinces. On behalf of the Fraternity, THE KEY welcomes the following new groups.

Associations: LaGrange, Illinois; Glenview, Illinois; San Jose, California (changed status from club); Santa Monica, California (changed status from club).

Clubs: Hot Springs, Arkansas; Southern New Jersey; Knoxville, Tennessee; Wenatchee, Washington (reorganized); LaPorte, Indiana; Greeley, Colorado; Carbon County, Wyoming; Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Redwoods, California; Mason City, Iowa; Mississippi Coast; Lake Charles, Louisiana.

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Winter Park, Florida



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Mrs. R. C. Nash, Beta Sigma, Mgr.



KATHERINE MARTIN displays the picture she donated to the benefit luncheon. With her are Bette Stewart Beatty, Δ-Indiana (left) and Emily Caskey Johnson.

THE Glendale Kappas raised funds last summer totalling \$150 to contribute toward furnishing Delta Tau's renovated house at the University of Southern California.

A group of 30 members of the Glendale association accomplished this feat by working diligently for donations outside of, and within the group. A painting was contributed by Katherine Whittenberg Martin, E-Illinois Wesleyan, which was awarded as a prize, at a luncheon held in June. Honored guests included Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, former national vice-president, and some members of the active chapter at Delta Tau. The Colonial Inn, where Mrs. Martin's one man

show was held, provided an appropriate setting.

The painting was one of a large collection of Mrs. Martin's work on desert scenery. Other works include landscapes depicting the old West, ranches, old buildings, missions, California oaks, a series of city paintings of old Los Angeles from the Mexican, Chinese, and Italian quarters. She studied under Ralph Holmes and Sam Hyde Harris. She is currently exhibiting at White House Cafe, Tuesday Afternoon Club, White's Art Gallery, Greek Theater, Wilshire Ebel Salon, Colonial Inn, Los Angeles City Library, and a statewide exhibition at Santa Cruz.

MARGARET STONE OMODT, Γ O-Wyoming

Diamond Anniversary Kappas Meet at Hearthstone

Three lively, charming and enterprising "diamond jubilee" Kappas, all initiated more than 60 years ago met recently on the portico of the Boyd Hearthstone in Winter Park, Florida. Anna Alexander Meridith, center, of West Hartford, Connecticut, was initiated into Alpha chapter at



Monmouth in 1878-71 years ago! Alice Adams Eggleston, left, X-Minnesota, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Zaidee Mitchell, K-Hillsdale, of Chicago, Illinois, were both initiated in 1883-66 years ago! Miss Mitchell stopped in Florida for a few days while en route to Cuba by plane.

Flying the Wide Blue Yonder



United Air Lines Photos

And Sailing One of the Seven Seas

were 14 Kappas who met aboard the Queen Mary last summer enroute to Europe. Lucile Leonard LeSourd, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, in print dress, corralled nine of them for this picture for THE KEY.



ALUMNAE LETTERS

ARIZONA

Tucson—1923

The alumnae president's letter went out in the early fall to over 100 alumnae urging all to make an effort to attend the first meeting in September honoring the new pledges of Gamma Zeta. This custom of many years standing of entertaining the pledges at a patio dinner has proven an excellent way of getting the alumnae together also.

Many of us saved our small coins for a Founders' Day collection for the March of Progress. During the past year we did exceedingly well in increasing the number of paid dues in the association.

ARKANSAS

Little Rock—1922

Our alumnae association launched its fall season with a registration coffee to create interest among new and old members. In order to make new members feel that they are a close, integral part of our organization, we have planned a series of social functions to be combined with regular business meetings. These meetings range from book reviews to luncheons and bridge.

A hospitality committee calls at the home of each prospective member and a cordial invitation is issued to the newcomer. Cards are sent to all members, new and old, outlining the year's project. Notices of meetings are placed in the society column inviting new alumnae to attend. At least once a year a meeting is held especially honoring new members, and the notice urges those we have not been able to contact to be present.

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—1947

In our club all officers are members of the hospitality committee. We send cards announcing each meeting, telephone each member, and arrange for transportation. As we only have four meetings a year our duties extend between meetings with telephone calls as well as entertaining.

Due to the small size of our club our hospitality problems are strictly personal. When we hear of a new Kappa in our community we call on her or entertain her, also see that she is personally escorted to meetings. We try to give each new member an active part in our club. Our main activity is assembling a rush list through the winter, climaxing it with a rush tea in the late spring. Members, old and new, help by collecting names and activities of outstanding high school girls.

Fresno—1947

Our hospitality methods are handled through a committee who call on and contact Kappas new to the area, explaining to them the business activities as well as social aspects of the club. Arrangements are made for the prospective member to be escorted to the meetings. A list of "sitters" is always available for those who have children.

During the summer four new members were contacted and arrangements made for them to attend the first meeting. We feel that it is most important that the new girl is warmly welcomed to the group and each member makes it a point to be friendly and helpful.

Glendale—1938

Our Glendale association has one method of showing interest in and desire for association with new members which we call a "President's Letter." This is a warm

personal letter to any new Kappas who have moved into Glendale, or to old members who have been inactive for a time. It tells of our desire to have them join our group and outlines our program for the year, pointing out things in which each may be interested.

Then often our hospitality chairman pays a personal visit or telephones the member to remind her that we are interested in making her acquaintance and having her join our group.

Glendale-Pasadena Jr.—1948

Our most difficult problem in contacting new members is the distance involved—a matter of 35 miles. The only effective method which we have found is personal contact; that is, telephoning each prospective member, if possible by one of the members of the same chapter.

Each month a meeting is held in one of the surrounding communities and transportation is arranged in each locality. Social meetings consist of beach parties, dances, bridge and canasta tournaments. We are planning an exchange square dance in the near future as an opportunity for the Kappa husbands to meet and mingle with the members of various other sororities, thus promoting the exchange of ideas and producing a feeling of cooperation.

Although our group is comparatively new, we have 22 chapters represented and are looking forward to adding many more in the following year.

Long Beach—1926

When we receive notification of a new Kappa in town, the "calling committee" takes the responsibility of telephoning or visiting her and bringing her to a meeting. At the last board meeting, we decided that each board member should see to it that every Kappa feels welcome. We should make it our responsibility at meeting to introduce each new Kappa to all members, as well as making sure that each established member is enjoying herself.

Once a month, the young Kappas meet for bridge, giving them an opportunity to become better acquainted. This summer, the Kappas and their husbands had a barbecue. It was such a success that we decided to make it an annual affair. An informal party of this type lends itself to good hospitality and better Kappa friendships.

Los Angeles—1904

Our president appoints members of the hospitality committee to be determined by a ratio according to our membership. The duties of the hospitality chairman are: (a) to divide among her committee members, the names in the Year Book according to the ratio; (b) to keep a file of her committee members and their assignees; (c) to notify her members of the names of the absent members at the last meeting; (d) to stress the fact that by constant friendly contact with the members assigned to them they can build a strong association; (e) to notify the president of any member who is ill; (f) to be sure that her committee carries on its work at meetings, by meeting assignees upon arrival, escorting them from the door and finding them a congenial acquaintance to be near.

We formerly wore identification badges at each meeting, but discontinued this custom in favor of each member arising and giving her name and chapter. Last year we had 46 chapters represented in our association.

Modesto-Turlock-Merced—1947

Hospitality as bestowed by the Modesto-Turlock-Merced area club to Kappas new to this area is informal, friendly and sometimes very prompt. In fact our president, Zola Green Jeffers, E-Illinois Wesleyan, established some sort of a record when she contacted one newcomer within 12 hours after she had moved to Modesto!

Because our area is scattered, each member takes the initiative in contacting any new Kappas in her vicinity.

When the president learns of any newcomers she phones or drops them a note extending an invitation to our next i-monthly luncheon meeting or possibly an evening affair with our husbands, such as our June barbecue.

After this initial contact, further hospitality rather takes care of itself. Being small, our meetings have the advantage of hastening friendship and heightening enjoyment of being together, as Kappas represent almost as many different age groups as members and chapters, eight last year. This year we are anticipating at least four new members from four more chapters to increase our membership by a whopping 50%.

Carmel—1947

Our quarterly meeting held in July at the home of Helen Whisler, B H-Stanford, honored Helen Thomas McCague, Sigma-Nebraska, former Zeta province president, who had been visiting in Carmel. Her ideas and devotion gave a great impetus to the 18 members present at the meeting.

We decided to continue our simple salad-sandwich luncheons in members' homes and collect a quarter from each to increase our small treasury. A delegation from this area attended the Founders' Day banquet in Los Gatos.

Northern San Diego County—1948

We found that meeting only four times a year presented our club with the social problem of how to become friends with casual acquaintances. We not only have considerable turnover in our membership, but also since we draw on all the outlying towns in this area, it is difficult for everyone to attend every meeting. Our luncheons or desserts and coffee afford a welcome opportunity for new members to be introduced and for them to lend an ear to local news and gossip of Kappa interest.

We have been fortunate this year in having a round-table session with the wife of the president of Palamar College, and at another time enjoyed a display and talk by a gemologist.

For a club that has had its charter only since May, 1948 we are truly proud of the bond we find existing among our 15 members.

Palo Alto—1924

The Palo Alto association started the year by making a concerted effort to have all new members at the October meeting. They were contacted by telephone or personally with a special invitation by our membership chairman, Helen Renz Weltner, a former president of the association. Helen's five assistants who live in neighboring communities planned transportation for all new members.

The same committee is making permanent name tags for every one to wear at each meeting. These also give the names of the chapters so that new members will be able to contact someone from their own chapter more easily.

Printed programs for the monthly meetings are being sent to every member in the president's letter and notices of each meeting are sent to all members before each meeting.

Pasadena—1939

Pasadena alumnae have a very alert hospitality committee. They contacted 26 new members giving each a personal invitation and arranging transportation for them before our first meeting.

At each meeting new members are introduced to the association, by giving chapter, something of family, hobbies or accomplishments. We also try to play different games at each meeting so that all members will become better acquainted with each other. For instance, we draw cards with various names of flowers, trees, etc., on them. Each one has to find the other four or six who have drawn cards belonging to her same category. We've found this to be a lot of fun and a good way to get acquainted.

Bridge and canasta tournaments continued throughout the year have proven a popular way of making new Kappa friends.

Riverside-Redlands-San Bernardino—1942

We are a very small group of Kappas who meet the last Thursday of each month at a member's home. As all of us are active in other civic organizations we have de-

cided to concentrate on Kappa companionship. However, we are not all together social. Our members have pledged to give \$25.00 annually to the Casa Colina Home for Crippled Children at Chino.

Three times a year we entertain the husbands and wives. In the fall the Redlands girls give a barbecue supper. During the Christmas season the San Bernardino Kappas entertain at a dinner dance. Before we adjourn for the summer months the Riverside members entertain with a patio supper.

San Fernando Valley—1942

We are very proud of our growing membership and feel it is the result of thoughtful planning. A letter to each prospective member precedes the membership drive where each prospect is contacted personally, and brought to the first meeting by an old member. Paper keys bearing name and chapter are used at meetings for identification. Last season a rummage collection held during the first meeting proved to be an hilarious informal evening for all.

We feel that delegation of offices and activities to new members holds their interest as they become a working part of Kappa.

A new silent voting policy by means of unsigned cards has shown startling results. This method has brought forth the true thought of all members on problems and future activities.

Individual card parties have proven to stimulate activity and friendship among the members of the Valley association, whereas the annual invitation extended to the province officers and local association presidents has brought about a closer Kappa unity in this district.

San Francisco Bay—1898

Our association covers a large area which includes Oakland and Berkeley as well as San Francisco. In order to contact new Kappas coming to the bay region we have two hospitality chairmen, one for each side of the bay.

Six large gatherings are held each year, part on one side of the bay and part on the other. Having the active chapter on the University of California campus in Berkeley, we plan one or two meetings to be held in the chapter house. Notices are sent to old and new members reminding them of the meetings, also asking if transportation is desired. One meeting is held in the evening to get all Kappas in business together.

San Jose—1947

Our hospitality chairman, Patty Oneal, Delta X-San Jose, feels that first of all, we must know the names of everyone, and to that end has wrangled some plastic name cases from the Chamber of Commerce convention supplies. They come with a pin attached to the back, and are $2\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches. A light blue card bearing the name is slipped into the case. It is worn during the meeting, and later collected by the hospitality chairman.

Informal notes are written to all Kappas we are unable to contact by phone. An extra effort was made to get all new Kappas to the membership tea recently. We always offer to provide transportation for them. We also have called on new members, asking someone in the neighborhood to make the contact. When a new member comes to the meeting, the hospitality committee greets her warmly, seeing that she meets people, and introducing her to the group officially during the meeting.

The hospitality chairman is immediately contacted when a new name comes in. We want every Kappa to feel welcome here, and we are trying to make the Kappa family in San Jose a large and happy one.

San Mateo—1947

San Mateo's hospitality program starts to function before the first fall meeting, through the president's letter, sent to all Kappas whose names appear on our galley sheet. Aims and plans for the year are outlined. Date and place of first meeting are enclosed. All are invited to attend. A transportation committee is ready to take new Kappas to meetings, where all are introduced.

New members are immediately put on a committee, thereby becoming acquainted with older members and our projects.

A swimming party will be held after college opens, honoring Delta Chi, thus extending hospitality to our new chapter and helping them feel at home in our midst.

A Christmas tea will welcome all active and alumnae Kappas in our area.

The hospitality committee, headed by Doris Didrickson Magnuson, Γ H-Washington State, calls on all Kappas moving into this vicinity; sends cards, flowers and notes of sympathy whenever occasion arises.

Santa Barbara—1946

To begin the year after a summer of social activity, our president, Florence Bark McLaughlin, Γ A-Kansas State, sent a letter to all Kappas in our area concerning our program, a schedule of meetings, and a newsletter with items of interest about our members. Besides being of interest to our regular members, we hope that this will be a means of acquainting other Kappas with us.

The Santa Barbara association has been steadily growing as we have made an effort to contact new Kappa residents and have some member bring them to a meeting. Since the attendance at our meetings has increased considerably, we now have a plan to arrange for a new resident to meet a small group prior to a regular meeting so that she can come to that meeting knowing that she will not be a stranger.

Santa Cruz-Watsonville—1947

Since we are a small group, our members have hospitably offered to entertain us in their homes at future dinner and luncheon meetings.

At the summer meeting in the home of Frederica Hanson De Benedetti, II^A, California, the treasurer, Gloria Hihn Welsh, B H-Stanford, reported that \$40 had been raised from the sale of raffle tickets for the San Francisco association fashion show. Discussion on the possibility of helping form a local panhellenic organization, not for purely social reasons was held but it was decided to wait until each member could sound out her sorority friends on the idea.

Due to local newspaper publicity Thelma Harper Anderson, Γ H-Washington State, learned of our club. And our latest member, Gloria Harrison, Δ H-Utah, was contacted through the galley sheet.

Santa Monica—1944

Successful hospitality means one's guests have enjoyed themselves, and are eager to return again to join the fun and activity. With these words, one finds our formula for gaining interest of new members.

Following the president's letter, or personal contact, we arrange for new members to be brought into our group in the company of a regular member, as a means of orientation. After several meetings, she is drawn into current activities by being encouraged to take an active part in projects such as: our annual theatre benefit party, Christmas family "adoption," secret sister remembrances, Christmas luncheon, husbands' round-up picnic for children, and Founders' Day banquet program.

This work and play curriculum holds the interest of "regulars," as well as of new members. Santa Monica Kappas can say that they have a busy association. Each of us looks forward to meetings and activities as highlights on the calendar.

South Bay—1947

The South Bay association held meetings this summer so that several members unable to attend during the regular season would be able to meet with us and join in our activities. Work was done on a layette which is to be sent to a French nursery. Under the leadership of our president, Patricia Miller Fitch, Δ -Indiana, we assisted in rushing at the University of Southern California.

Whittier and Orange County—1947

Last spring we again decided to hold meetings the second Saturday of the month, September through June except in December. The potluck with husbands held at the home of Jo Lewis Harrison, M-Butler, was such a success that it will be an annual event. Our first meeting for the fall

was a luncheon at the home of Margaret Stanard Bolles, Δ Z-Colorado College. Of the 16 present, three were new members.

Plans were discussed for money raising and we decided to hold a rummage sale after Christmas. In addition to the money we made last year we found it a wonderful way for individual members to become better acquainted.

Several of our members are active in the local panhellenic, taking part in both the general meetings and the bridge section.

CANADA

Toronto—1921

In the past year, much research has been done in the membership files by our phone captain, Marjorie Schuch Werry. The purpose of this was to compile accurate information for the directory, and provide the membership chairman with a working list of the potential membership. Each meeting is announced by cards sent out to each member and followed up by a phone call from one of her contemporaries. The membership chairman and her committee, plus the phone captain, make up the hospitality committee which is responsible for name tags and the introduction of new members at each meeting. The hospitality committee arranges transportation for each new member, and tries to keep in touch with her between monthly meetings. We try to have a new member serve on some committee and thus maintain her interest. To assist members in getting to and from meetings, we post a city map with name flags on the bulletin board, so members with cars can indicate their destination.

COLORADO

Boulder—1937

We want all alumnae in Boulder to know about our monthly meetings, so our membership chairman, Bertha Hunt Winn, B M-Colorado, contacts active, inactive, and new members by phone. In addition to this, notices are sent by mail. Before each meeting, active alumnae members with cars contact prospective members and offer to take them.

Our group meets at various private homes of the members and each time different service hostesses assist. Occasionally seating is alphabetical and everyone wears a large paper key with her name printed in large prominent letters for easier identification.

An attempt is made to make each new member feel that she is an important asset to the group by inviting her to participate on some active alumnae committee. We want every alumna to feel welcome.

Colorado Springs—1933

We have been criticized for having so small an active membership in so large a city so we have been laying plans. Last year we tried having afternoon meetings alternating with evening sessions. We tried having old members call for new ones by district. These plans failing, we asked inactive Kappa alumnae to pay dues. This year we are imbued with new spirit. Our plans include calling committees by districts and much radiant friendliness. Our goal—100% attendance because that is such a grand way to make new friends.

Denver—1900

The opening of the year for the Denver association is the August issue of our local pamphlet, *The Key Hole*. The courtesy committee tries to contact all Kappas in this area by sending this issue to those listed in the galley sent by the central office. All newcomers are called by the committee for the first meeting, and all special events such as Founders' Day. The Junior group personally calls Kappas, new to the city, to interest them in joining the association. They also give several "Old-New" luncheons where eight members entertain eight prospective members at luncheon and bridge. The past two years we have given a fashion show early in October as our money raising project for the year. The attendant publicity and a driving

cket-selling campaign have brought attention to the association, and assisted materially in contacting new members.

Greeley—1949

We, the Greeley, Colorado association, formed our group in February, 1949. We have not yet encountered the problem of hospitality to new members because we all know each other and have been interested for some time in forming an association. Consequently, we are looking forward to the pleasure of working together. At our first all meeting, held in August, we were interested in recommendations for prospective Kappas going to the University of Colorado. Our next meeting scheduled for November should see us well underway in plans for promoting Kappa.

Pueblo—1926

I am afraid in the past we have neglected making any special effort to bring new members into our fold. However, this year we intend to turn over a new leaf and go about it in the right way. In Pueblo we have what is called a Newcomer's Club. Their president is on her toes to contact all new people coming to live in Pueblo. A member of our group could be appointed to keep in touch with her. A phone call to each new woman coming to town would

New Haven—1945

Kappa newcomers to New Haven are apt to be either recent alumnae of the University of Connecticut or people associated with the new school year at Yale University. The membership chairman endeavors to have them invited to the October meeting. Again this year it was a covered dish supper, held near Founders' Day at the lovely country home of Katherine Knight, Gamma Alpha-Middlebury, in Orange. Board members transport the new alumnae. As part of the business of each meeting it has proved helpful to have each member introduce herself with chapter and some personal statistic, as, perhaps, the insurance company her husband represents in New Haven or the arrival date of an expected heir.

It is with true regret that the club loses each spring a group of Yale student-wives, but we are glad to welcome a good contingent of Kappas from the Yale School of Nursing.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—1924

With the opening of fall activities the Washington, D.C. association has been making an all out effort to reach all Kappas residing in Washington and nearby Maryland who



Style show chairmen of the Pueblo association.

determine whether or not she was affiliated with Kappa. A kind invitation would be extended every new Kappa to join our alumnae association. She should be taken to the next meeting by one of the old members and at said meeting be presented with a corsage and card signed by all the old members with a word of greeting. Each girl should introduce herself and make every effort to make her feel at home.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford—1934

In answer to a desire to learn more about our two year old city manager form of government and the functioning of the various city departments, City Manager Carleton F. Sharpe, husband of Wilma Strawn Sharpe, Beta Alpha-Cincinnati, spoke at the Founders' Day banquet. Husbands and escorts were included at this party.

In November Beth Pritchard Johnston showed movies of her European trip of last summer. At a December luncheon meeting, David H. Keppel, city welfare director, will give an overall picture of social welfare agencies in Hartford. At this meeting we will bring our annual Christmas gifts for the women living at the City Home. Other highlights of the year's program include a Redistribution sale in March and our Kappa open house in May.

are eligible for membership but have not been active in the association. The first contact was by telephone followed by a postal announcement of coming events. Many older residents as well as new have been invited to become participating members this year.

Working closely with the membership committee, the hospitality committee is alerted to welcome new members and acquaint them with the association's activities and projects. The talents and abilities of new members are utilized whenever possible. They are urged to serve on committees and to bring to the Washington group suggestions and ideas from other associations that can be developed or adapted to our local situation.

We have Kappas from all sections of the country representing many chapters, so that roll call by name, chapter, and place has become an accepted practice. By this method of identification a newcomer will frequently discover someone from her own chapter already in the association.

FLORIDA

Miami—1945

The Miami association always phones or writes Kappas who arrive in the city, and invites them to meetings and other functions. Members attending a meeting for the first time are introduced to the whole group, and everyone

makes a special effort to be hospitable. The membership chairman has set up her telephone lists geographically to facilitate transportation for members who may not have been aware of other Kappas living nearby. Kappas who have just graduated from the active chapter are presented memberships for the first year, and with a friendly ceremony are welcomed into the alumnae group.

GEORGIA

Atlanta—1931

An increase in membership during the spring and summer was due largely, we feel, to the efforts of our hospitality committee, Pauline Berry Chapeau, Φ-Boston, and Bettie Sue Woolling Kemper, M-Butler. These girls made social calls on new Kappas in our city, and planned transportation for them to the meetings.

We met informally each week during the summer. Each member brought a sandwich, "coke," and we sewed on initiation robes for Delta Upsilon. In this way, new Kappas got to know us quicker, and we were kept actively interested.

Actives at the University of Georgia are urged upon graduation to join our association. Since this chapter is only three years old, we are happy to welcome our first Delta Upsilon members this fall.

Through newspaper publicity of monthly meetings new Kappas are asked to contact the alumnae association and attend the coming meeting.

HAWAII

Honolulu—1924

Fall activity has resumed with concentration upon magazine and plastic bag sales. For the third year we are turning our attentions to Anna-Michele Chaudot, our little French "foster child," and plans are being made to send her packages of clothing and toys.

A treasure hunt, with cleverly devised clues, was the highlight of our summer picnic for husbands and guests at a lovely beach club on Windward Oahu. Celebration of Founders' Day was in the form of a luncheon at the Army-Navy Club in Waikiki.

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—1895

To have an active alumnae association, we, of Bloomington, try at all times to stress hospitality, especially toward new alumnae. We have found that monthly dinner meetings at the chapter house, with a hostess committee serving dinner previously prepared by a cateress are especially effective. After dinner a meeting and special program are held. The program features a speaker, musical, travel pictures, etc.

Recent graduates appear to be a little hesitant in joining the group. To overcome this, we have our association divided into three sections, formed according to the ages of the members. Some girls will come to group meeting to have a social evening with girls they knew in school. These meetings help to overcome any feeling of strangeness the newcomer may have at joining the large association. Soon they become active new members.

Champaign-Urbana—1922

Welcoming new members to the association is a year-round job for our hospitality chairman, Nolda McCamly Dohme, B Δ-Michigan.

Each year our membership has grown. Each Kappa newcomer is called on, advised of the coming meetings. Arrangements are then made with her nearest Kappa neighbor to provide transportation.

We endeavor to interest each one in our monthly bridge gathering. It is there that casual acquaintances become true friendships.

Chicago Intercollegiate—1893

Because our organization covers a large territory, we find we can be of more service to the different communities and to Kappa by being divided into sections, each with its own chairman. The sectional chairmen, notified of new Kappas moving to their respective communities, cordially invite them to attend both the Chicago and sectional meetings. A nearby Kappa neighbor usually accompanies them to the first meeting to strengthen the bond of friendship.

At convention time, a central meeting place is established for transient Kappas to meet, straighten out transportation difficulties, arrange visits to nearby universities or tours to places of interest. Additionally it affords a resting place to pass away the time between trains.

La Grange—1949

Our newly formed association in the La Grange area has met with a great deal of enthusiasm in a town which has a reputation for over-organization. From a list of 40 Kappas we have an average attendance of 25 at each meeting. Our hospitality chairman personally phones or calls on each new member and assigns a job on a committee as soon as possible. We had a pot luck supper in August for our actives in which each member had a share. We have used name tags, cleverly shaped in various symbols of Kappa. It has been our policy to use first names only. This, we feel, is greatly responsible for the warm feeling which abides within our group.

Monmouth—1934

To make our meetings well-attended by all eligible Kappa alumnae, our president, Roberta McVey Wells appointed a membership committee. It is headed by Vivian Cook McMichael, whose duty is to insure that all new alumnae know of the meeting and have transportation. Our first gathering in the home of Marie Giltner Turnbull showed the results of her efforts, as we had an unusually large group present. At this meeting, Mrs. Wells welcomed the new girls and introduced them. Many of them have been placed on working committees so that they may become better acquainted with our association.

All alumnae cooperated to make the formal rush party and the pledge banquet which followed, events to be remembered. The banquet, chairwomaned by Jane Zimmer Swanson, commemorated Founders' Day and honored Myra Ricketts of Kirkwood.

Oak Park-River Forest—1943

The Oak Park-River Forest association has been particularly anxious to attract new alumnae.

Since 1943, we have attained greater strength both numerically and in our social status. Each fall we send every Kappa in our community an invitation to our fall tea. With each invitation a postcard is enclosed which is to be filled out and returned so that we may establish a record of those who are interested in being notified of our meetings. We follow up the returned postcards with individual calls by the telephone committee informing each person of the place, date, and program of every meeting. We feel that this personal contact is much more successful than contact through the mail.

To uphold Kappa's hospitality rule, we ask our members to incorporate new alumnae into our association and community. We stress that our success in attracting new members into our organization affirms the warm and cordial spirit of mutual friendship representative of the Kappas.

INDIANA

Bloomington—1903

Since Bloomington is the home of Delta chapter, we have a number of new members each year. Our hospitality plans start in the spring when the graduating chapter members are entertained by the alumnae association at a supper party. During the latter part of the summer, the hospitality committee calls all Kappa alumnae in our area who are not active, inviting them to join. If they accept, their names are added to the roll, and they are put on committees. The sooner the new member assumes responsibility,

sooner she belongs. At the first meeting each new member is introduced to the group, mentioning her chapter, and during the social period as many members as possible speak with her personally. This year we are going to try having each new member wear a paper key bearing her name so that she may be more quickly identified.

Columbus—1948

The newly organized Columbus, Indiana club completed successful and enjoyable first year under the able leadership of the first president, Mary Bottorff, I-DePauw. Our club of 25 members representing chapters in eight colleges and one now extinct chapter, meets four times yearly. Hospitality—The three newcomers who have moved here since our first meeting, have been either friends or relatives of our members. Therefore we have not had to develop plans for welcoming new Kappas. However, in the spring of 1948, so that we might not miss any Kappas during our organizing, a notice appeared in our local paper inviting every Kappa living in the community to attend our first meeting.

Last August we held our first annual rush party—a buffet supper at the Harrison Lake summer home of Aileen Oblitt Marshall, I-DePauw, our membership chairman. Besides several rushees our actives were our guests.

Fort Wayne—1924

Recipe for 99% active membership in area by Fort Wayne alumnae association:

Chef: Hospitality chairman.

Method: Simple but persistent.

Ingredients: New members.

Report immediately any new Kappa in area to hospitality chairman.

Personal call on newcomer.

Arrangements for a member in the neighborhood to take new Kappa to the next meeting and introduce her to each one present.

Guest for first meeting though member pays for her dinner.

Formal introduction and greeting by president during meeting.

Taken by a member to at least two more meetings.

Ingredients: Actives.

Yearly party, this year a tea for actives and their mothers.

Ingredients: All members.

Notification by telephone committee to every member of every meeting or woe to telephone committee chairman.

Notice of meeting in newspapers.

Cards sent to any member in case of illness, death in his family, or the arrival of a baby.

Indianapolis—1898

Our association considers it a real pleasure to contact the active chapters in our province, before June graduation to request the names of their seniors. Any girl coming to Indianapolis for residence is sent a personal note of congratulation and an invitation for membership in our association. Before our opening fall meeting, the hospitality chairman and her committee, make personal phone calls to these girls and all other newcomers, offering transportation, as our guests, to this first induction ceremony. They also act as their hostesses during the evening. The new associates are greeted at the door, given a blue cardboard key on which is printed their name and chapter. These are used at each meeting and are most helpful in associating names and faces in a membership as large as ours. New alumnae are asked to serve on social committees.

Lafayette—1919

We feel we are off to a roaring start this year! We have found six brand new members and are particularly proud of having won back the interest and cooperation of many former members who had strayed from active alumnae work. Early in the summer every known Kappa within the city was contacted by phone. A president's letter followed, stating the goals of the association for the coming year. Our vastly improved programs and worthwhile projects seem to be the main features in stimulating this spark of new interest.

The fall membership tea at the Gamma Delta chapter house served to acquaint the newcomers with the Purdue chapter, the housemother, and local Kappa alumnae. As soon as possible, new members are assimilated into our association by giving them jobs to do and making them feel very much a part of the group.

An actual "hospitality" committee is new to our organization. However, this year we have a very enthusiastic group initiating this type of personnel work. Irene Howell Fickes Γ Ω-Denison, is chairman of hospitality and the committee functions as follows:

1. Call upon all Kappa newcomers in the community and invite them to join our association.
2. Provide transportation to meetings for all who need it.
3. Welcome and introduce all at each Kappa function.
4. Pin key-shaped name tags on each member at each meeting. (These are collected and used over and over.)
5. Help the president entertain the guest speakers.
6. Maintain a spirit of friendliness with other panhellenic groups.
7. In general, be gracious and lovely hostesses.

Logansport—1948

To most Indiana Kappas, "Hoosier" and "hospitality" are synonymous. Anyone who has ever lived in an Indiana town can testify how a Kappa key unlocks many doors. With a club of 12 members (14 in 1950) our Logansport group has no hospitality problems. Fortunately almost everyone's home is large enough for any Kappa meeting.

New members are cordially welcomed personally by all other 12 Kappas, and the age-old formula is used: we put 'em on a committee and, before they know it, they are welcoming other (we hope) new Kappas.

Muncie—1916

We Muncie alumnae are quite proud of our annual Christmas party given for all Muncie actives home from colleges for the holidays. This party usually consists of a luncheon carrying out Kappa colors and traditions in the decorations, good food, and much Kappa talk. After lunch there is an informal program, singing, or card playing. By the record attendance of actives each year, we feel that these parties have played a great part in helping us to make the younger girls feel at home in our group and thus more eager to join us upon graduation.

Kappa alumnae coming to Muncie from other localities are promptly notified of our meetings, transportation is provided for them to the meetings where they are introduced, welcomed and given an active part in the organization.

IOWA

Burlington—1946

Getting acquainted with new members is no problem for the Burlington Kappa club. We are a small group and our meetings are quite informal, so the newcomer becomes one of us immediately.

As an example, Jean Thuenen Funk, Γ I-Washington U., recently moved to Burlington. Several of us arranged to meet her socially prior to our meeting. Our past president, Jane Thode Walsh, B Z-Iowa, brought her to our summer meeting at the home of Charlotte Frantz Larabee, B Z-Iowa. It was a morning session in the midst of a driving rain storm complete with thunder and lightning. How can you feel strange, racing from car to house, shaking off the raindrops and meeting a group of women all equally pleased to be inside with a cup of coffee rather than out in the weather. We were glad to see Jean and made it obvious that we welcomed her to Burlington and to our alumnae group. If we have a plan or a secret to success that is it.

KANSAS

Wichita—1926

The Wichita association has a hospitality committee composed of two members. As new members are reported

to this committee, they are contacted. Arrangements are made for them to be taken to the next meeting. At each meeting new members are introduced by the president. At some meetings, too, each member gives her name in turn, which is a help to old as well as to new members.

KENTUCKY

Louisville—1934

The Louisville alumnae have several ways of extending hospitality to new Kappas in our community. As soon as the name of a new Kappa in our area is received by our president, one member of our membership committee visits her to invite her to join our group. At our annual summer picnic the guests include the members' husbands and those Kappas who work or who for other reasons are unable to attend our regular meetings. During the Christmas season we hold an open house for the purpose of giving the Louisville Kappas a chance to become better acquainted with Kappa alumnae and their families who are new to our city. When we give our rush tea each fall we encourage the active Kappas to attend. This not only gives them a chance to meet the rushees but also an opportunity for us to welcome them into our group by participating in our activities. This year we have published a yearbook which was sent to all Kappas in Louisville. Since the year book includes our activities for the present and our plans for the future, we hope to interest non-members in joining our alumnae association.

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge—1935

The Baton Rouge alumnae group is fortunate in being located in a university town. Much of our interest and activity is centered around our active chapter. Since one of our aims is to maintain close active-alumnae relations, new alumnae who join our group are encouraged to support our active chapter by helping them during rush week by serving at rush teas, and by joining the "kitchen committee" at rush parties. There is no better way to get acquainted than working over a stack of dirty dishes! Throughout the year we invite the new members to help us plan and carry out alumnae-active parties and joint projects.

New Orleans—1922

The New Orleans association has on file approximately 275 Kappa names. This large list has been compiled by various means. When any new member moves to New Orleans, the alumnae president personally contacts the Kappa by phone and invites her to become active with the alumnae association. A plan was devised this year whereby the new member is called for and taken to the alumnae association meeting by an old alumna who lives in the same neighborhood. This plan has proved highly successful. At the meeting, it is customary to introduce the new member to the group specifying her active chapter, home address, and other pertinent information. With regard to older members, special efforts were made to attract Beta Omicron charter members and initiates of that period to the Founders' Day celebration by inviting them to pour tea on that occasion. The New Orleans association is conscientiously working to make the group a hospitable one for all Kappa alumnae.

MARYLAND

Baltimore—1926

In the fall of each year a comprehensive letter is sent to every Kappa in Baltimore and vicinity giving plans for the year and welcoming all new members. A return postcard is enclosed asking whether she is interested in receiving further notices of meetings, etc. At present 60 out of 150 Kappas in Baltimore belong to the association. We are making a concentrated effort to interest all of them this year.

Last year we printed and circulated for the first time a

directory containing the names, addresses, telephone numbers, chapters, etc., of all alumnae in the city as well as the program for the entire year, hostesses and speakers' names. This was highly successful. We plan to repeat it again this year.

We have appointed a new chairman of hospitality. I quote from the fall letter of our president. "We feel that one of the prime reasons for the existence of our alumnae association is to make people new in Baltimore feel at home here. We want to help orient them and welcome them to the civic and social life of our city. Jean (chairman of hospitality) will see that all new members receive a warm, personal invitation in addition to the monthly notices of meetings, that transportation is available, that they are accompanied to the first few meetings if they so wish and that they are introduced at meetings. A telephone squad is ready to go to work as soon as this letter is circulated."

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston—1895

The Boston association is working very hard on its special money raising project—fair. Our plans include a Santa Claus and a magician show for the children; tables of books, food, handiwork, magazines, plants, Christmas decorations; a refreshment table to be manned by the husbands; and a square dance in the evening. A full day of fun! At our first meeting of the year, which was held at the home of Sabina Maroney, we celebrated Kappa's Founders' Day with a birthday cake. Our second meeting was an old fashioned Halloween party at the home of Marie Millican for members and their husbands.

Boston Intercollegiate—1924

The biggest factor in Boston Intercollegiate's hospitality to new members is a perpetual response and genuine friendliness on the part of old members. Throughout the year, name tags—neatly printed on blue keys—are used. New members are introduced by the membership chairman at each business meeting. Old members then take the responsibility of speaking to new ones, remembering their names, and making them feel they really like them. This is more of a system than it sounds, and one that is going as strong in May as at the beginning of the year.

In addition, our vice-president, who is hospitality chairman, plans a new membership tea each fall. Since Boston is widely spread and regionalized, we also have a series of regional bridge parties or teas. Old members plan transportation for new ones each month so that continuing contact is kept.

MICHIGAN

Adrian—1924

Meetings are held the third Thursday of the month in the evening. At our June commencement luncheon we honored Cora Palmer, a Kappa for 50 years, by presenting her with a corsage, recognition key, and a life membership in our Association.

A bake sale and white elephant sale will help provide us with funds. National philanthropies include the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project. Locally we have contributed to the community chest campaign and the cancer drive.

Kappas have been very active in the organization of a local Panhellenic chapter. It revived a pre-war custom of a dance during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Detroit—1901

Kappa activities began this fall with a dinner meeting of officers at the home of our new president, Marion Smith Lam, F T-North Dakota.

Our rummage sale in October and the sale of 700 *Social Capers* will be our money-making program. Proceeds are to go to the March of Progress and for Christmas gifts to be given to our active chapters at Hillsdale, Michigan State and the University of Michigan. A Founders' Day tea at the home of Amanda McKinney McColl, B A-Michigan, on October 13 and a Christmas party in December

the home of Marguerite Chapin Maire, B A-Michigan, ill complete social events until after the first of the year.

The Central group is stuffing animals for Christmas gifts to be given to Children's Hospital, and the East Side group is planning a gift to one of the active chapters. junior group activities started out with a picnic this fall at Belle Isle. A raffle was decided upon as their project, with proceeds to go to French Relief and some local philanthropies.

Lansing-East Lansing—1930

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month. In our alumnae group we have two committees, both of which operate in making new members a working part of our group. The membership committee calls on and invites new Kappas in our community to meetings, and makes arrangements for them to come. After they arrive, the officers and hospitality committee see that they become acquainted with all the members attending and that they are not left alone.

To any of our activities such as rummage sales, each new sister is given a special invitation, as we feel that working together informally makes us all better friends.

Grand Rapids—1936

Our first meeting in the fall, a luncheon at one of the local country clubs, honored new alumnae and active Kappas who were about to return to school. We were happy to entertain ten active members and three Kappa newcomers. The hospitality committee had previously contacted these new members. Good newspaper publicity helped call their attention to our association. We have appreciated letters we have received from other associations introducing Kappas who have moved from other localities. We have adopted this method also, and write to the alumnae groups concerned when one of our members moves. A committee will function at every meeting to assure that our new members are made welcome. The luncheon program was designed to interest them in our year's work, with projects discussed and programs outlined. We also reviewed our activities of the past year.

North Woodward—1944

Every Kappa in our directory is contacted by card, telephone call or both prior to each meeting. New Kappas are offered escort to the meeting as a means of encouraging attendance and making them feel less strange.

At each meeting our hospitality committee distributes name tags, in the form of a key or some such appropriate symbol, on which are printed the name and chapter of the wearer. This helps materially in learning names and provides an easy means of discovering Kappas from the same chapter. These tags are collected at the close of each meeting for use at the next.

Since our meetings are held in the homes of members, we enjoy an informality which allows us to know one another. In no time our newcomers share in the duties of hostess as well as committee member.

Saginaw Valley—1941

Hospitality presents less of a problem in a group the size of ours than it perhaps does in the larger ones. Our membership varies between 20 and 25; so everyone gets to know one another very well.

When we are notified of a new Kappa in town, she is immediately contacted and invited to attend our meetings. Someone usually calls for her so that she won't have to arrive alone.

The very nature of our meetings rules out a great deal of the awkwardness and coldness that sometimes accompanies group gatherings. We meet at 6:30 at the home of our hostess, where she and her committee have prepared a delicious dinner. We sit around at small tables and chat and eat unhurriedly. It's surprising the congeniality that comes with that extra cup of coffee. Our business meeting is held after dinner. By that time everyone is acquainted.

Sometimes we have white elephant sales, and always

our annual Christmas party. All join in the fun and really make our Kappa meetings very enjoyable.

MINNESOTA

St. Paul—1946

Hospitality chairman for our association this year is Joan Cockroft Brainard, X-Minnesota.

At our last meeting in the spring enough members volunteered their homes for the meetings this year. Assistant hostesses are selected by the home hostess and are responsible for dessert and coffee. The meetings are held alternately afternoons and evenings, to include those occupied during the day.

The seniors of Chi were written personal invitations and given transportation to our last spring meeting. This fall all new members were contacted and invited to attend our first meeting. Transportation was provided for them. At this meeting two colors of name tags were used, one color for old members and the other for new. Each new member was personally introduced to the group.

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson—1946

Our small group of eight met the early part of May and contributed to the Rose McGill Fund. About 50 Swan Soap wrappers, saved by members, have been sent to the Boston CARE organization to provide soap for European children.

Plans also were laid for the midsummer State Day party held annually by the Jackson club for all Kappas in the state.

MISSOURI

Kansas City—1900

With over 200 members, hospitality is always of major importance in our association. For the past two years, the hospitality committee has entertained all new members at small coffees early in the fall, giving them an opportunity to meet Kappas before attending the larger meetings. This committee also arranges to have each new member brought to the first meeting of the year, and continues to function as part of the hostess group at all meetings. A transportation committee assists in acquainting new and old members living in the same neighborhood, and in arranging for them to attend meetings together. Name cards are worn at all meetings.

Smaller group meetings for special projects are used. By participating in these, new Kappas soon find themselves an integral part of the large association. Last year various groups sewed for Mutual Help Center, our local philanthropy, and took part in a series of vanishing desserts, with fund raising as the goal.

St. Louis—1903

The Saint Louis association covers such a large area that this year we are dividing the group into seven neighborhood zones.

In early September our president sent a letter to every alumna describing all activities and announcing special projects for the coming year. This letter is being followed up by the seven zone chairmen and their assistants who will call each member, new and old, inviting them to the first meeting and arranging transportation with a neighborhood group.

This year our first meeting was a Founders' Day and membership tea, honoring Jane Shaffer, the new Zeta province president, a member of our association. The hospitality committee will personally call on all new members whether they attend this initial gathering or not.

Throughout the year the zoning committee will continue to function before each meeting. We are hoping that by this means we will assimilate many new and inactive alumnae.

Springfield—1946

The Springfield association of Kappa Kappa Gamma has no new members, but we do have 100% paid membership in our district.

Tri-State (Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma)—1948

Since a number of towns are represented in our association it is customary to invite prospective members to teas or dessert meetings at the homes of members throughout the tri-state district. All active Kappas in this section are entertained at a luncheon in Joplin, Missouri, during the Christmas holidays. This year our group plans to do some farsighted groundwork for new members by having a pre-key Christmas party. The guest list will include daughters of Kappa alumnae—from toddlers to teen-agers.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln—1903

Our hospitality chairman, Mrs. Sterling Mutz, Jr., is calling upon each new or prospective member in company with one other alumna. Three to four days before a meeting she will follow up her personal call with a telephone call making arrangements for transportation for those who wish it. At the door, at the first meeting in October, there was a hostess and helper with a guest book to be signed by the new members. At a specified time during the meeting Mrs. Mutz introduced each new member individually including in her introduction the girl's maiden name, chapter, husband's occupation, and size of family. In case of unmarried members she told of their work or interests.

Throughout the rest of the year Mrs. Mutz will follow up on all these new members. She will make arrangements for rides for each meeting until she is satisfied that the new member has found some one person or group of persons with whom she is congenial and can depend upon, at which time her work will be finished in that respect.

We also are seeing that our older and very faithful members are called before each meeting to make sure they have transportation to and from the meeting. Mrs. Mutz will have from two to four cars in readiness for those who are in need of a ride.

As for our hospitality with the active group, we had the pledge group at our first meeting in October and will have the seniors at the last meeting in April, at which time they will be taken into the alumnae group with the ceremony prescribed in the Ritual Book. Our annual banquet is, of course, an all state, all Kappa affair in May.

Omaha—1920

The Omaha association has a hospitality committee consisting of three members. It is the duty of this committee to contact new Kappas, whose names we receive from the central office, to ask them to attend monthly meetings, and to arrange for their transportation.

The new members are introduced individually, and are asked to serve on a hostess committee at one of the meetings. This enables better individual acquaintance. Our practice of wearing identification name tags at meetings also facilitates new members in becoming acquainted more easily.

When members from the Omaha association move to another community, a note of introduction is written asking that the individual be contacted personally.

NEW JERSEY

Essex County—1935

The Essex association is essentially an informal group since we meet only in the homes of our own members. Our hospitality chairman arranges for the homes and assigns co-hostesses for each meeting. Everyone is a co-hostess at some time during the year—new and old members alike. We feel that in this way everyone has a chance to meet everyone else and all become an integral part of the organization by actually taking part in its activities. A new member is introduced formally by the president at her first meeting, having already been introduced before the meeting to older members whom the president feels she would find congenial. Through these members and through taking part themselves in hospitality duties they are assimilated into our group.

Northern New Jersey—1935

The warm and friendly atmosphere that prevails at our Northern New Jersey alumnae meetings has made our group grow by leaps and bounds. Each meeting starts with a covered dish buffet dinner consisting of tempting casseroles, interesting salads, and delicious desserts, all contributed by the members. We meet in the homes of the various members and have a very sociable dinner hour together. At the beginning of each meeting the membership chairman introduces each new member to the group, after which the group presents itself individually to the new members giving name, school attended, and present address. Then too, we all wear name cards at each meeting to identify members further. After the business part of the meeting is concluded, our planned programs, such as handicraft sales, white elephant sales, bridge, etc., provide a pleasant, delightful evening for everyone.

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—1921

Hospitality occupies an important role in our plans for the coming year. We hope to be able to increase our membership in the manner outlined below.

Our plans include a hospitality committee consisting of one member from Alpha, Adrienne Johnson Wilson; one from Beta, Virginia Blain Parkin; and one from Gamma, Alice Mary White. They will assist the vice-president, Ellen Ann Lembke Ryan, in encouraging prospective members to affiliate. Founders' Day was observed with the traditional banquet. All new members were invited to attend. The November meeting was a "New Member Party." Notices containing the hospitality committee's names and telephone numbers appeared in both papers. In this manner we hoped to reach anyone who might have been missed previously. We intend to continue our past policy of inviting graduating seniors to join our organization in the final spring meeting.

Santa Fe—1945

The Santa Fe club is endeavoring to renew interest in its small group, as well as to attract new members through personal contact. In order that new members might quickly meet our alumnae group, the Founders' Day luncheon was held in the informal atmosphere of La Posada. This contributed to a friendly meeting. Yearbooks were distributed to increase interest in our plans and activities. Bridge also helped to acquaint old members with the new.

NEW YORK

Buffalo—1928

As soon as we hear of a new Kappa in the Buffalo area, the group member who lives nearest her is notified. The active membership then calls on her personally, or, if this is impossible, telephones or writes to say we would be happy to have her join our group. About three days before the next meeting the active who has contacted the new member previously calls again and arranges for transportation. We have found that if transportation is provided the potential member is almost certain to come to the meeting.

We are planning to use name tags more often as an aid to getting new and old members better acquainted.

Our membership committee is very active and keeps notes on why Kappas are not coming to meetings. If it is because of illness or some similar reason, the names are not dropped from the list, but are contacted at a later date when the reason for their not coming has disappeared.

New York—1896

Our hospitality chairman, Anne James Young, B.Z., Texas, with her committee of eight tries to attend all meetings so that they may introduce new members to New York Kappas from their own chapters, their own neighborhoods, or their own age group. An effort is made to write or telephone most of the 900 alumnae living in this area, and to see that the 200 active members receive

ties of meetings. Cards are sent to hospitals, and personal notes written if the chairman is notified of illness. Neighborhood teas have been given. The junior alumnae headed by Helen Rogge, M-Butler, telephone each other at their offices, and if distances are not too great, travel together to their meetings. Most meetings are at night, with prominent speakers as guests, which makes getting acquainted a special problem. The annual supper is a program especially planned for formality and making welcome new members.

Queens, Long Island—1946

The Queens group feels quite proud of its membership committee which is so ably headed by Eleda Horning Williams. Early each fall committee members are given a list of prospective members. This listing may include alumnæ new to the area or those who have not been able to join the association as yet. Each member makes it her responsibility to contact all the women listed either by phone or through a personal visit. Naturally personal contact is more desirable. Prospective members are sent or given a copy of the association program for the year and are urged to attend the Founders' Day dinner, our first meeting. Transportation is quite a problem in most cases; an endeavor is made to take our alumnae rushes by car. By diversifying the program for each meeting, an attempt is made to entice the various age groups and personalities. However, after the first meeting, it really is up to the rest of our group, and so far the association has done its part to integrate the new member.

Rochester—1917

To welcome members, our membership chairman or one of her committee calls on any Kappa new in Rochester. When transportation is arranged for her to the next meeting. At every meeting the executive board acts as a permanent hospitality committee. We find that a new member comes again if she's given a job at once to give her an active interest.

Name tags worn at every meeting listing chapter and school are a great help to new and old members.

At the meeting new members are introduced to the group by the president with mention of school and chapter affiliations. News concerning members—weddings, babies, illnesses, honors, trips—is called to the attention of the group.

Last year at one meeting each new member told about herself: chapter, school, occupation, children, husband's occupation and hobbies.

Westchester County—1934

Through the persistent efforts of our second vice-president, Kathryn Wolf Luce, Gamma Denison, who also acts as our membership and hospitality chairman, a new system was inaugurated this past year whereby all telephone chairmen report to their district chairmen the names of all who plan to attend a particular meeting. The district chairmen report this information to the membership chairman who is then prepared to meet and welcome all Kappas new to our group. She is assisted in this by the hostess of the day and her committee. All new members are called for and brought to the meetings.

At all meetings we use name tags which are prepared in advance by the membership chairman and which include the chapter and school attended. At our largest meeting, the January luncheon, the names of all attending were paired so that each member had another whom she was obligated to contact.

OHIO

Akron—1921

Since Akron has an unusual organization set-up, assimilating new members is fairly easy. Our organization is divided into nine age groups, each group having its own officers and an average membership of 35.

Each group chairman is a member of a central governing board consisting of 27 members, including the officers of the association.

It is the duty of the membership chairman of the

central board to contact the prospective member and tell her a little about our association and determine which age group she will join. She also calls the group chairman who is to see that the girl becomes acquainted with the members of her own group. One of them takes her to her first monthly group meeting, usually held at a member's home. Thus the new member is acquainted with her own group and will later meet the rest of the association at one of our many main gatherings.

Cincinnati—1914

The big Greek letter news on the Cincinnati campus is the recently purchased Kappa house. It is advantageously located opposite the campus. With this as an incentive, Kappa alumnae meetings have been enthusiastic and well attended.

The year opened with six sectional "Let's Get Acquainted" teas which for the second season proved an enjoyable and intimate way to meet new members.

Our ways and means committee arranged the "Straw 'n Jeans" square dance evening for November at the Hartwell Country Club. This, one of our major money-raising projects, proved to be good fun for Kappas and husbands.

We are continuing our Town Luncheons which are held the last Friday of every month at the Sinton Hotel, where a Kappa table is reserved in the main dining-room. These drop-in luncheons attract the professional Kappas and make them feel part of the organization.

Cleveland—1901

Marian Carleton, hospitality chairman, has done an excellent job in welcoming new members by making arrangements for them to be driven to the first meeting by the old members; by having a get-acquainted cocktail hour, serving tomato juice and crackers; and by providing blue ribbons on the name tags of each new member.

New members also participated in the program for the first meeting. Following dinner, Marian Carleton introduced them to the group, giving us a few intimate details about each which helped us remember them more easily. A skit and songs were presented by Jean Loran, music chairman, and LaVerne Christian, a new member. Jerry Hawes, Cleveland district manager of American Airlines and the husband of a new member showed an excellent movie about Mexico.

Another method of strengthening our hospitality is through our Sunshine Fund. With it we remember illness, bereavement, or a new baby among local Kappas by sending flowers, a card, or a note.

Cleveland West Shore—1938

Nancy Young Chockley, Alpha Duke, and her committee of three were largely responsible for the excellent turnout at the first fall meeting held at the home of Ruth Moran Davis, K-Hillsdale. During September every Kappa listed in the directory was contacted by telephone by this committee. Personal calls on new members, with a special invitation to attend a meeting with an active alumna, are also being planned.

Mary Frances Hunter Mertz, Gamma-Purdue, has worked out a method of getting acquainted with new Kappas. She has made key name tags, with a string attached to each. These are hung, alphabetically, on a piece of wall-board. When a member comes to a meeting, she is handed the key with her name, and at the end of the meeting replaces it. This simple device makes it easy for newcomers to familiarize themselves with the names and faces in the group.

Columbus—1901

Our hospitality program was organized last year by Sally Moore Devaney, P-A-Ohio Wesleyan. Names of new Kappas in the city are sent from central office, from alumnae in Columbus, and other alumnae organizations. Members of the hospitality committee, who are selected to represent different sections of the city, contact the newcomers and take them to the first meeting. There they are introduced and their names are put on the telephone list for the other meetings. At the first meeting in October, there were

four new members, and we are looking forward to having others throughout the year.

During the meetings the members of the hospitality committee circulate so that each one meets the newcomers and in turn introduces them to the other alumnae. Emmy Lou Siebert Miesse, B N-Ohio State, is the hospitality chairman for this year, and she has ten on her committee.

Dayton—1929

The Dayton association has a hospitality committee of three alumnae who act as hostesses in introducing new members to our group. These three alumnae are picked from different age groups so a new member will be particularly welcomed by someone of her approximate age.

When the names of new members are received, the committee calls on each new Kappa personally. If the personal contact is impossible, the new member is phoned and told about our meetings and activities. We try to interest her in our committee or group work so she will become acquainted faster and feel at home in Dayton. At the first meeting of the year, we each introduce the Kappa sitting next to us and tell a little bit about the high spots of her life.

Former members are also personally contacted by the hospitality committee and invited to rejoin.

Toledo—1920

Our Toledo chapter this fall voted a special commendation to its membership committee under the chairmanship of Jane Grey Swartzbaugh, Ω-Kansas, assisted by Donna Lawhead Boyden, Δ Z-Colorado College, for its work in promoting an organized program for contacting new members. They have divided the city and outlying sections into geographical districts and the membership of the committee is composed of representatives from each area. These girls are responsible for seeing that at least one member from her area, who is in the same age range, contacts each new Kappa to welcome her, to acquaint her with the chapter and the activities and interests of its members, and also to offer transportation to her first meeting. At this meeting each prospective member wears an identification badge of a blue "keyhole" tied in place by a blue ribbon. The other members wear plain blue name tags to facilitate acquaintanceship. During the meeting the membership chairman adds her word of welcome and introduces each new Kappa to the chapter.

The opportunity of attending our bridge group and participating on committees also helps our new members feel they "belong."

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—1945

The membership of our alumnae club here in Bartlesville is small and we welcome all new members with open arms. We frequently keep new members active and in attendance by immediately giving them a job. Three of our most recent new members are Virginia Boyd, Γ A-Kansas State; Ruth Ann Elmore Jobin, B A-Illinois; Helen Deer Ebling, Ω-Kansas. We are particularly grateful to central office for the notices of new Kappas in our vicinity. Several times this has led to new members of our alumnae group.

Muskogee—1945

Our September meeting was held at the home of Betty Jones with 23 members present. Betty Hale Patterson delivered new yearbooks.

A Founders' Day program headlined our October meeting. The Mother and Daughter "coffee" held last December during Christmas holidays at the home of Shirley Nelson (Beta Theta active) was so delightful that it is to become an annual affair. Besides local Kappas and their mothers or daughters, our guests included rushees and their mothers.

December 26 is the date for our annual charity ball. Rosa Lee Boen is in charge of advance arrangements. Proceeds will go to our dental fund for school children who need financial assistance.

Oklahoma City—1916

The Oklahoma City alumnae group has been making a earnest effort to meet and encourage new members to attend the monthly meetings. For the registration dinner this fall, informal invitations were mailed to all Kappa living in the city in accordance with the list sent from national office. The attendance was very rewarding. At each meeting this year the president, Martha Shar Ferguson, Ω-Kansas, greets each member at the door and personally introduces the new ones to a hostess who in turn sees that the new member is introduced to a group of her approximate age. During the meeting the new members are asked to stand and tell their maiden name and chapter. Our organization is making a sincere effort to make newcomers welcome and instill a desire to become a part of our alumnae group.

OREGON

Portland—1915

With last year's success as an inspiration, our association started the fall meeting with a large attendance including several new members. Ruth Glass Halbert, B Π Washington, and Maudine Bowlus Roberts, Γ M-Oregon State, co-chairmen of the hospitality committee, introduced a few of the many ideas adopted this year to increase membership and to acquaint old and new members.

Each member present wore a blue paper key with her name and chapter, which was turned in after the meeting to be used again. The recent graduates were presented with corsages as they were introduced.

The hospitality committee will be more active than in former years with members in attendance at each meeting to make new women feel at home. Because of the importance of stimulating interest among the younger group a barn dance was planned for November in addition to the annual spring formal.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster—1947

The Lancaster club is fortunate in several respects. We are a small group of 17 members representing 12 chapters. Most of us were never acquainted before our club was organized. We come from a good many different colleges and universities in the east, south and middle west. We are all thankful that we have this club as a focal point of interest and new members are cordially welcomed by every one of us. Pleasant atmosphere is the keynote of all monthly meetings which seems to put any new member at ease. All members make it a point to exchange a few words of conversation with a newcomer and make her welcome.

In mid-winter we have our annual dinner party and invite our husbands and male friends to be our guests. These parties have been very successful in cementing friendships through fellowship and good conversations.

In the spring we have our annual picnic. Thus far we have been fortunate that some of our members have spacious grounds for this type of entertainment in the beautiful rural areas of Lancaster County. We have planned games and contests with the "ice breaker" types predominant.

Pittsburgh—1919

The names of Kappas who are new to the Pittsburgh district are normally channeled in two directions: to the reception and courtesy committee chairman and to the membership chairman. Helen Robinson, Δ Ζ-Carnegie, reception and courtesy chairman, contacts them by phone and tries to make arrangements for them to come to their first regular meeting with a member. Marjorie Lewis Koerner, Γ P-Allegheny, membership chairman, follows up these contacts with a note concerning membership in our association.

Since there are over 500 Kappas in our district we have divided the city into nine neighborhoods, each of which has an early fall party for its group. The neighborhood

party chairman this year, Lois Frishkorn Sappe, Δ Epsilon, added the names of the new Kappas to her list and they were called and invited to the party in their vicinity. This seemed to work well in a large group like ours.

State College—1933

When we learn of a new Kappa in town, either from friends, through announcements in the community's daily paper or occasionally in campus publications, the president assigns a member living near the newcomer to call behalf of the group. This "committee of one" continues to inform the new member of activities until she comes active or indicates lack of interest. Since September our meetings (scheduled for the first Wednesday evening of October through May, except December) have been held in Delta Alpha's suite in McSwain Hall, one of Penn State's two splendid new dormitories for women. With our chapter contacts thus strengthened we should have a greater focal point for interesting all Kappas in Kappa.

TENNESSEE

Memphis—1938

We, of the Memphis association, climaxed last year's activities in June with our annual picnic which included our husbands. Founders' Day was held this fall at an informal dinner followed by a simple but impressive ceremony.

Four night meetings are interspersed throughout the year to reach those who are unable to attend afternoon gatherings. Programs for this year are being built around fraternity education program. We will reacquaint ourselves with the various Kappa philanthropies and scholarships as well as with the work done by our local Panhellenic association.

TEXAS

Corpus Christi—1945

The Corpus Christi club began its fall activities with a luncheon which was attended by 20 members. Two new Kappas in the area were special guests. Frances Tucker Little, Γ Phi-SMU has announced the following new members of the hospitality committee who will visit new Kappas in the city: Virginia Rainey Connolly, B.Z.-Texas; Mirard Soelter Dickenson, Γ Phi-SMU, and Margaret Rose Turnbull, B.Z.-Texas.

Houston—1928

The president's letter is sent to all Kappas in Houston and outlying districts whose names appear in our files. This is a welcome and a plea to become active by paying dues. This letter is, also, an invitation to our registration tea in September.

New members wear dark and light blue ribbons under the usual identification tag, showing name, chapter and college. These tags are most helpful in our large association.

Our hospitality committee contacts new members before the meetings wherever possible, and encourages their attendance by taking them to their first few meetings.

In the preparation of our biennial Christmas Pilgrimage, a special effort is made to form working groups of congenial people with particular attention to new members.

Within our association we have a Junior Social Group and a Garden Group both of which we think help to assimilate new members.

San Antonio—1938

Our first fall meeting is a registration tea. It is purely a social gathering to acquaint new members with the local alumnae. Prospective members are informed of the event by means of reply postal cards. An invitation is extended through the local newspaper to reach unknown newcomers. The active members see that all guests are

introduced and made to feel a part of the group.

Meetings are held in various members' homes, and the hostess includes new members among her co-hostesses. We try to encourage new members to take an active part in the group by assigning them to committee work and other duties.

Plans are in the offing this year for a special party to include the boy friends and husbands.

UTAH

Salt Lake City—1932

During the summer the first floor of the Delta Eta house was completely redecorated. To help defray expenses of the project the alumnae association sold chances on a television set and out-of-town Delta Eta members also gave financial assistance.

Blue books, containing the year's program and directory of Salt Lake Kappas were distributed at our September luncheon meeting. Founders' Day was observed with the active chapter at an open house and later the same month we had a fashion show at the Hotel Utah. The Christmas season will be celebrated with a dinner dance and in January will be our customary millinery fashion show. A brunch, luncheon, and night meeting will be held during other months and in May the graduating seniors will be our guests at a breakfast.

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia—1948

The Northern Virginia association is making definite strides in its handling of hospitality, particularly with new members. Barbara Tranter Curley, Δ Gamma-Michigan State, is chairman of a hospitality committee of eight girls. They live in varying locations and they contact girls in their areas to offer transportation to meetings.

At meetings four members of the committee greet new girls at the door and introductions are later made to the group. The plan for this year also includes visiting these new members in their homes.

Cards are sent to members who are ill or who have had new babies. We feel such a hospitality program will bring our large group much closer together.

Roanoke—1946

Few Kappas move into this section of southwest Virginia, so our problem of introducing and assimilating new members is not a large one. When we hear of one we invite her to our club. Usually one of our members takes her to the meeting. In order for her to feel better acquainted each of us tells something about ourselves, our college, our husband's business, our children, and anything we think might help a newcomer to learn to know us. Our Southern hospitality seems effective since practically all of the Kappas in this area attend our club meetings whenever possible.

Williamsburg—1941

Hospitality in our club is a rather easy matter since we have a small group of closely knit members—a good many of whom attended the same college.

When a new Kappa comes to Williamsburg, we check her name with national to find out something about her, then call her and invite her to our next meeting. We generally try to have some social activity planned so that she may have a better chance to get acquainted.

We have no hospitality problem within the group, for it is a harmonious one, and everyone attends both business and social meetings as regularly as possible.

WASHINGTON

Pullman—1923

The first fall meeting was a buffet dinner at the home of our president Suzanne Price Propstra. We welcomed one new member, Frances Hunter Anderson. Individual program booklets were distributed. Because our association

works with the active chapter at the State College of Washington, our program included a pledge dessert this fall and a senior breakfast late in the spring.

We work closely with the active chapter and new members of the alumnae association are spotted immediately upon their arrival. Our association is different in many respects from those in the cities.

Spokane—1923

To forward hospitality, our Spokane association is doing its best to make itself a most friendly chapter.

The association is trying to greet each new Kappa in town by telephone. She is asked to our next meeting and is taken there by a member, who sees that she meets the Kappas present and has a good time. This procedure is followed until the new member feels at ease within the group.

We are having a lot of fun at our meetings, so we are anxious for old members who dropped out to start coming again. We are trying to get them to do so by much the same method as we use for newcomers.

To improve relationships within the group, we are making a practice of sitting with a different member at each meeting.

WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling—1936

Each year the executive committee plans the program for the monthly meetings, and the hospitality committees are appointed. There are 39 members in our association so that some members are not on the hospitality committee every year. The members who have elastic living rooms have the meetings in their homes, and they are assisted by Kappas whose entertaining space is limited. The assistant hostesses contact the members concerning the time and place of the meetings. The hostesses-of-the-month plan the refreshments and share in the preparation and cost of the refreshments. If there is any time left following the planned program, the hospitality committee plans the entertainment.

Our president contacts new Kappas in the Wheeling area, and invites them to join our association. So far we have had no trouble in interesting new members in our association, due to the fact I believe that we have a very lively and congenial group of Kappas, the majority of whom are from West Virginia university.

Southern West Virginia—1937

With the addition of two members a year ago, our membership is 17. In a group so small, new members are welcomed with wholehearted sincerity. A tea was held in honor of them.

We are proud that our association ranked third nationally in magazine sales.

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—1947

Since our meetings are informal and our membership small hospitality has not been much of a problem.

During July a picnic is held for all members and their husbands. This is fun for all, but especially for Kappas new in the community. Also, to keep up enthusiasm all members meet two or three times during the summer months for coke and an afternoon's work on the group project. The first meeting of the year is always a Pot Luck supper, with everyone bringing one dish for dinner. Everyone gets into the spirit that way. Each member is on one committee each year, new members are given smaller jobs to start with (such as Scrapbook, publicity or program committee). New ideas from members concerning the type of entertainment they would enjoy are gratefully accepted and discussed before the group. New members are encouraged to discuss ideas and activities of the alumnae group from which they have come.

Milwaukee—1905

The Milwaukee association has an active courtesy chairman. When a new Kappa arrives in Milwaukee, she is telephoned both by the president and by the courtesy chairman. After finding out where the new member lives, the courtesy chairman (this year Alberta Nicodemus Randolph, A-Akron) telephones any Kappas who may live near her and asks them to visit her and see that she gets to the next association meeting. New Kappas are also invited to join a bridge group which meets the fourth Monday of each month for dessert and bridge. The purpose is to get to know each other better in a small group. Finally, the courtesy chairman introduces each new member by name, chapter, and location to the entire association at the first meeting which she attends. Each June we have a picnic for all Racine and Madison actives who are able to come.

WYOMING

Laramie—1927

As Laramie is a comparatively small town, the job of contacting new members is fairly simple. Our members represent most sections of town and they are also very sorority minded.

We have a very charming hospitality chairman picked for her friendliness, poise and charm who calls on all potential members and invites them to our next meeting. At the meeting the new member is taken around and introduced to each member.

We try to see that everyone in our organization has a job, however small it may be, as we feel that a job creates interest.

We will be looking forward to the other letters concerning this subject as we are in need of ways to introduce new members.

Powder River—1946

The Powder River club contacts by phone, personal calls and items in the newspaper, any new member of the fraternity who moves into this vicinity. We invite them to attend a meeting as a guest, then ask them to join the group. Our membership is composed of Kappas from three towns and we feel that our 20 members attend the meetings as faithfully as the northern Wyoming weather permits.

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resident—Mrs. Edward F. Ege (Helena Flinn, $\Gamma\ \Theta$), 2356 Orlando Pl., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Vice-President—Mrs. Edwin S. Chickering (Mary Jim Lane, $\Gamma\ \Delta$), Quarters 700A, Maxwell Field, Ala.
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*RALEIGH—Mrs. Thomas Hines, 5½ Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N.C.

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*GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Elroy Schroeder, 421 River St., Grand Forks, N.D.

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CANTON—Mrs. Arthur Hausburg, 1645 Cleveland Ave., N.W., Canton, Ohio.

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CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Lucian Y. Ray, 1065 Lakeland Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio.

COLUMBUS—Mrs. Harry H. Postle, 2530 Neil Ave., Columbus 2, Ohio.

DAYTON—Mrs. William K. Calvert, 2706 E. Third St., Dayton, Ohio.

*DELAWARE—Mrs. Joseph D. Brown, 25 Woodland Ave., Delaware, Ohio.

*MANSFIELD—Mrs. John Hattery, 597 Brae Burn, Mansfield, Ohio.

NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. E. E. Alward, 128 W. Maple St., Granville, Ohio.

TOLEDO—Mrs. William Mewborn, Box 186, R.R. 12, Toledo, Ohio.

*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. J. Richard Andrews, 58 Clifton Dr., Youngstown 7, Ohio.

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- *ARDMORE—Mrs. Harold G. Dexter, 1015 Third Ave., S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
- *BARTLESVILLE—Miss Patricia Stewart, 1209½ Cherokee, Bartlesville, Okla.
- *ENID—Mrs. C. E. Loomis, Jr., 1214 Seneca Dr., Enid, Okla.
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OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Sharon Ferguson, 2701 N.W. 25th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

*PONCA CITY—Mrs. Laile G. Neal, 131 Elmwood, Ponca City, Okla.

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- PORTLAND—Mrs. Dudley Starr, 5536 S.W. Hamilton, Portland 1, Ore.
- *ROGUE VALLEY—Mrs. E. S. Degman, 18 Elm St., Medford, Ore.
- SALEM—Mrs. Louis Gerlinger, 2075 Center St., Salem, Ore.

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- *HARRISBURG—Mrs. Alfred S. Holt, 3002 Locust Lane, Harrisburg, Pa.
- *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Eugene Zechmeister, 1137 Confer Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
- *LANCASTER—Miss Ruth Anne Metzger, 324 N. Plum St., Lancaster, Pa.
- *LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Lambert O. Pursell, 621 N. Glenwood St., Allentown, Pa.
- PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. David A. Rothrock, 14 Radcliffe Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH—Mrs. William B. Lawton, 716 N. Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
- STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. John J. Spangler, 305 W. Beaver Ave., State College, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE—Mrs. Donovan B. Spangler, c/o Gen. Electric Co., 6901 Elmwood Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND (A)

RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. John C. Davies, The Lighthouse, Nayatt Point, West Barrington, R.I.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

*SIOUX FALLS—Miss Ruth K. Nerbovig, 510 E. 21st St., Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE (M)

- *CHATTANOOGA—Mrs. Fred Robinson, Jr., Elfin Dr., Fairland, Lookout Mt., Tenn.
- *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. C. Kermit Ewing, Topside Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.
- MEMPHIS—Mrs. E. T. Reece, 843 Semmes, Memphis, Tenn.
- *NASHVILLE—Miss Madlynn J. Anderson, Lafayette Court, Nashville, Tenn.

TEXAS (6)

- *AMARILLO—Mrs. Margaret Kerr Hendrick, 3009 Hughes, Amarillo, Tex.
- AUSTIN—Mrs. Ben Powell, Jr., 806 West Ave., Austin, Tex.
- *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Jack M. Little, 1249 Brentwood, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- DALLAS—Mrs. Robert L. Maxwell, 4340 Versailles, Dallas, Tex.
- *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. J. Mac Bacon, 1421 N. Lockhart, Sherman, Tex.
- EL PASO—Mrs. Clement C. Boehler, 401 Cincinnati, El Paso, Tex.
- FORT WORTH—Mrs. James R. McDonald, 325 N. Bailey, Fort Worth, Tex.
- *GALVESTON—Miss Elisabeth D. Runge, 1301 Avenue D, Galveston, Tex.
- HOUSTON—Mrs. Charles Brokaw, 3775 Syracuse, Houston, Tex.

*MIDLAND—Mrs. Lamar McLennan, 1204 W. Missouri, Midland, Tex.

*SABINE NECHES—Mrs. Wesley W. Kyle, Jr., 2465 Pecos Blvd., Beaumont, Tex.

SAN ANGELO—Miss Mary Elizabeth Holman, 225 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Tom Wolf, 1420 San Pedro, San Antonio, Tex.

*SHERMAN-DENISON—See Denison-Sherman.

TYLER—Mrs. Robert Lake, 408 E. Third St., Tyler, Tex.

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WICHITA FALLS—Miss Betty Nelle Potts, 2805 Taft, Wichita Falls, Tex.

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*OGDEN—Mrs. Ted E. Collins, 1247—30th St., Ogden, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Lincoln S. Kelly, 505 B St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. W. C. Pennington, 116th St., Virginia Beach, Va.

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*ROANOKE—Mrs. Lee Raney, III, 2951 Hemlock Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Virginia Heiss, 338 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va.

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*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob L. Smith, 1389 Fort Bell Rd., Bellingham, Wash.

*LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Frederick Johnson, 1409 S. 7th, Kelso, Wash.

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PULLMAN—Mrs. Jack Propstra, 2006 Indiana St., Pullman, Wash.

SEATTLE—Mrs. Hereford T. Fitch, 1105 E. Newton St., Seattle, Wash.

SPOKANE—Mrs. William Newman, W. 517 14th, Spokane, Wash.

TACOMA—Mrs. John Quinn, 3404 N. 19th, Tacoma, Wash.

WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Herman Hahner, 1010 Alvarado, Walla Walla, Wash.

*WENATCHEE—Mrs. Gordon Congdon, 526 Yakima St., Wenatchee, Wash.

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WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Harry Lothes, 1310 Grosscup Dr., Dunbar, W. Va.

HUNTINGTON—Mrs. William R. de Silva, 205 W. 31st St., Huntington, W. Va.

MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Dorsey Brannon, 220 Wilson Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

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*CARBON COUNTY—Miss Jacqueline F. Martinez, 622 W. Maple St., Rawlins, Wyo.

*CASPER—Miss Kathleen Henry, 1327 Spruce S., Casper, Wyo.

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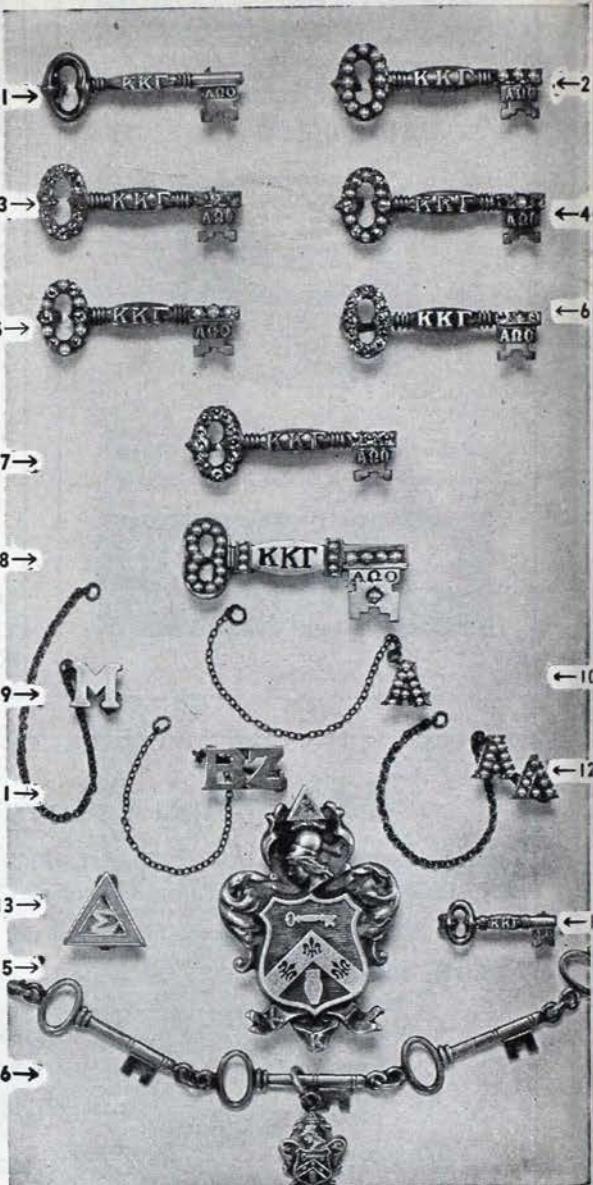
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

28—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office to the chairman of the convention committee on blanks furnished by that office, the name of the chapter delegate and two alternates with college and home addresses.

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 immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office and province president.

APRIL

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire to chairman of transportation.

30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Sends check for annual audit (see Constitution, p. 45) also report of wages if chapter is housed. CHECK ALL FORMS DUE CENTRAL OFFICE AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.

30—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

MAY

1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to central office.

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to the director of chapters.

JUNE

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and prepares books for audit. 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 ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS, AND PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

*25—SECRETARY places semi-annual news and pictures for Alumnae Around the Globe for December KEY in mail to chairman of editorial board. Send central office, director of alumnae, and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

*13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe 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

15—SECRETARY sends to the executive secretary any suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules.

JANUARY

*10—SECRETARY sends informal report to province vice-president.

*10—SECRETARY sends semi-annual news letter for April KEY to chairman of editorial board.

20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report to director of alumnae.

*30—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee.

*30—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to central office.

APRIL

*5—ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alternates.

*10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnae, and province vice-president. Also sends names and addresses of convention delegate and three alternates to central office, chairman of convention, and chairman of transportation.

15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.

*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, 1949-April 30, 1950). Association treasurers send convention tax to central office. (See Constitution p. 69.)

MAY

20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.

*30—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central office.

MAIL ALL CHECKS to Central Office and make payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma except gifts to Rose McGill and French Relief Funds. MAIL those checks to the chairman. See directory for address.

NICKELS AND DIMES MAKE A GOLD MINE TO PROMOTE KAPPA PROJECTS

In the Educational Field

\$100-\$200—will provide an emergency scholarship—just the last step toward a degree.

\$250—will provide an undergraduate scholarship—a step toward a career
\$500—will provide a graduate fellowship—a beginning toward graduate study.

\$500-\$1000—will provide a foreign study scholarship—a promotion of international good will.

Any amount will increase the Students' Aid Endowment—the fund which provides student loans.

Any amount to the Endowment Fund—will provide more funds for more student housing.

In the Fraternity Field

Any amount to the Rose McGill Fund—will add to the necessities of Kappas in need.

Any amount to the Hearthstone Fund—will help to enlarge Kappa's alumnae club house.

In the Special Field

Any amount to the Founders' Memorial—will add more books to the Kappa corner of the Monmouth College Library.

Any amount to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund for French Relief—will benefit our French children.

Do You Know

That you may deduct from your internal revenue tax 15 per cent of your adjusted gross income for gifts made to Kappa's educational and philanthropic funds?

Gifts

Anyone wishing to donate may consult the central office for the greatest needs and also receive tax advice.