

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

APRIL • 1950



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.

- 30—TREASURER sends to central office the per capita tax report and tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, per capita tax for associate members, check for bonds.
- 30—TREASURER checks on payment of initiation fees to central office. (Time limit one week after initiation.)

DECEMBER

- 1—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws, and Standing Rules approved by the chapter.
- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year, and college grading system.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

JANUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping together with report on budget revisions for new term. Check all bills and fees due central office.
- 15—KEY CORRESPONDENT sends chapter letter for April issue of the KEY to chairman of editorial board.

FEBRUARY

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

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

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

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

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THE KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 67

Number 2

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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Material for publication, and editorial correspondence should be addressed to the Chairman of the Editorial Board, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

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SARAH GIBSON BLANDING, BX-Kentucky, President of Vassar College and Keynote Speaker for Convention.

Pach Brothers Photo

President's Call to Convention

By Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh

THE PRESIDENT'S "Call to Convention" is more than a Kappa tradition; it has vital significance as a part of an age-old tradition of mankind. History shows man, in all periods, issuing the tribal call for the gathering of his fellows to some strategic spot for an important event or conclave. Whether it has been the smoke of signal fire, the beat of drum, the clarion of bugle, the toll of town-crier's bell, the boom of cannon, or the single printed word, this summons to leave one's own fireside, to journey to an agreed destination, to meet with others for the solution of a common problem, has come to have a deep compulsion for us.

For this call *implies a basic need and an answer to that need*. It implies the breaking away from the local hearth, with its daily problems and attitudes; and the willingness to enter the larger distant circle, for the purpose of pooling the many backgrounds of experience, for weighing words and actions in consultation with those from other home-fires, with leaders whose vantage point gives knowledge and understanding of many areas.

It implies also the great *need of the leaders* for this exchange of thought and help, the urgency of their call for the clan gathering. Response to such a call is deep seated in man's nature, for he has learned that to make himself a part of this larger fellowship brings an added measure of growth, of safety, of progress, and a stimulation of the spirit.

A Kappa's "Call to Convention" implies all this and more. It combines many elements: the call to a family gathering, marking an anniversary which feeds the fires of sentiment and affection; the call to an annual meeting of a business concern to review the record of the preceding period and evaluate the summation; the call to democratic citizenship, where each exercises his right and his responsibility to elect his leaders and to set broad policies; the conclave of a faith, where vows are renewed and the flame of Fraternity flares brighter.

This 1950 call is also an invitation for Kappas everywhere to meet old friends and make congenial new friends in the lovely, quaint settings of the historical Province of Quebec. It is an invitation to be a guest at the beautiful Manoir Richelieu with its old-French atmosphere.

Virginia Alexander McMillan, convention chairman, reports a most cooperative hotel management, and many intriguing plans for your entertainment. We shall have to work hard while we work, but we shall have the much desired opportunity to meet each other informally, know our national workers better, and discuss Fraternity affairs in friendly groups during free periods. The members of the council who have helped plan the week's events are eagerly anticipating a glorious gathering of Kappas from across half a world.

We call you, Kappas, to bring to this international gathering your very best in tradition, in forward-looking, open-minded visualization of policies for progress, and an understanding realization of the Fraternity's possibilities, so that Fraternity flame may burn the brighter and high purposes be firmly fixed.

Do We Care Enough About Peace?

THE BASIC struggle in today's world is the achievement of freedom for the human spirit. Our democratic way of life is founded on the philosophy that every citizen has a stake in the affairs of his country and a contribution to make.

Too often, these days, people say "it doesn't matter what I think." In saying this they are innocently casting doubt on the validity of the whole democratic process. For every citizen's views, attitudes, actions, are shaping the thinking of others and contributing to public opinion and public action.

In no field of public affairs is an informed and articulate citizenry more important than in the field of our foreign relations. The American people are in a position of world leadership unprecedented in our history. It is a leadership of moral and intellectual as well as material force. It is a leadership which tests the capabilities and wisdom of every one of us. No task is too great or too small to ignore.

You may well ask, but what can I do? Of course the daily exchange of ideas that goes on in our families, our churches, our clubs, with our neighbors, is important. And to have confidence in our ideas, we need to have the facts. This means that one of our basic responsibilities is to be as well-informed as possible, and then to discuss our ideas with one another. The next step is, of course, to share our thinking with others in our groups or clubs, who may or may not take actions we support. One of the strengths of the democratic way of life is our healthy appreciation of the fact that a difference of views is healthy; that honest men and women can genuinely disagree on the courses that can be pursued. But in the give and take of discussion, in exchanging ideas, we are contributing to wider understanding and ultimately to more effective action. To me one of the most interesting and heartening examples of this democratic exchange is the fact that each year over half a million citizens write to the Department of State sharing their comments, expressing their views, or asking questions regarding our foreign policies. Each of these letters is carefully read and analyzed in the Division of Public Liaison. As many as possible

An article on our democratic way of life by Margaret Taylor Carter, 12-Arizona, Chief, Division of Liaison, Department of State.

receive a reply, for these letters present ideas that are genuinely helpful in many ways for the Department of State must know what the American people think on international questions. Probably unique in any foreign office is the Division of Public Liaison in the Department of State. Set up to provide for the fullest exchange of ideas and information between the American people and the Department of State on all aspects of our international relations, this Division serves organizations, groups and individuals throughout the country. Our task is to assist citizens in making their views fully known in the Department and to aid them in getting the facts and information they want and need.

Elsewhere in this issue, you will read of the proceedings of the Commission on Occupied Areas, which dealt with various aspects of our relations with Germany. Since last September over seven meetings have been held with national leaders to exchange ideas on the many problems that bear on our responsibilities in Germany. The exchange of comment, suggestions, ideas, has proved of very real benefit to the Department of State.

And this is only one of the many questions on which this kind of exchange is constantly proceeding.

There are a thousand ways in which all of us can make our contribution to freedom. A foreign visitor recently came to the office before leaving for her homeland, after her first visit to this country. I asked her what impression she would carry home with her. Her eloquent reply was, "I shall remember always the American spirit of friendliness and helping one another. Complete strangers were kind and went out of their way to help me—you are a people who work, and who share together." She went on to express her appreciation and admiration for the things women were doing here—their leadership and their interest in public affairs.

(Continued on page 127)

Fraternity Honored

FOR CONTRIBUTION TO INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

By Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama

ON DECEMBER 9-10, 1949 Kappa Kappa Gamma was given the privilege of having representatives at the significant conference of the Commission on the Occupied Areas, held by the American Council on Education in collaboration with the United States State Department. Kappa's delegates to the conference were the national president, Mrs. Edward F. Ege, Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean Emeritus of Barnard College, and Miss Miriam Locke, N.P.C. Alternate Delegate, a member of the English faculty, University of Alabama.

The purpose of the conference was the encouragement of American non-governmental organizations and agencies toward expanded participation in cultural and educational relations with the occupied areas. It would be difficult to conceive a conference more splendidly planned and executed than this one. From first to last the speakers were men and women who displayed a high degree of serious concern for and an unselfish interest in the welfare of mankind. The whole meeting was of such a calibre as to leave a reassuring impression of the sincere and untiring efforts of our officials concerned with educational and cultural affairs in the occupied countries. Seldom have two half-days concentrated more telling and more significant consideration of an important situation. It was a very gratifying experience for delegates to learn from informed and qualified people of the educational needs of the occupied countries, and of the progress of American efforts in such direction.

Preliminary to the opening session of the conference on Friday, a special lecture and tour of the Hapsburg Art Collection at the National Gallery of Art was held for the delegates. It was a fitting introduction to a conference which had as its main intent the stimulation of American interest in repaying a debt to cultures older than our own, from which in the past we have

A report of the significant conference of the Commission on the Occupied Areas, held by the American Council on Education in collaboration with the United States State Department, an invitation to which was extended to Kappa Kappa Gamma in recognition of her contribution to the cause of international understanding and world peace through her liberal foreign fellowship and scholarship program.

gained much.

The formal opening of the conference was conducted by the Chairman of the Commission, Herman B. Wells, President of the University of Indiana, who reviewed the purpose and activities of the Commission and pointed up the tremendous complexity of the task of aiding democracy in the occupied areas. He indicated the great challenge to non-governmental agencies to assume more and more the vast responsibility of spreading democratic ideas as the sterner, more restrictive powers of our government relax their hold on the conquered people.

Chairman Wells read a message of approval and encouragement from General MacArthur, who stressed the fact that Japan under American leadership has since the war become the first of oriental countries to develop a public educational system democratic in structure and sound in purpose. He further stressed the fact that the Japanese are receptive toward and appreciative of American educational assistance, and are eager for its continuance.

Following the general introductory meeting, the conference was divided into section meetings on Japan, Austria, and Germany, to consider the specific governmental and voluntary programs requiring the coöperation of American organizations and institutions.

In the Japanese section, led by Leeds Gulick, Chief, Japanese-Korean Desk, Civil Affairs Division, Department of the Army, speakers emphasizing the importance of American voluntary aid to the Japanese educational program were the Honorable Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan; Shigeru Nambara, President, Tokyo National University; and Lt. Col. D. R. Nugent, Chief, Civil Information and Education Service Section, SCAP. All were agreed in their recognition of the great progress since the last war made by the Japanese toward educational reform, and urged further American coöperation. Howard M. Bell, Consultant on Japan, under the topic, "The Case for Japan," pointed up the disproportion of interest in and aid to Japan in contrast to that directed toward Germany and Austria. He urged that the Commission on the Occupied Areas use their powers to further the interchange of educational personnel and stimulate the donation of funds by American organizations to give aid to indigenous projects on education, social and youth work.

The Austrian division was conducted by Joseph Schneider, formerly adviser, and chairman, Reorientation Committee, U. S. Allied Commission for Austria. The first speaker was Ludwig Kleinwaechter, Austrian Minister to the United States, who praised the wise and tactful manner in which the Commission on the Occupied Areas has approached its task of assisting in the rehabilitation of the educational system in a country occupied. "de facto" rather than "de jure." He indicated the need in Austria for an increasing opportunity for students, teachers, doctors, professional people, trade unionists, journalists, etc., to come to the United States to establish contacts with their American counterparts and to study American methods in their respective fields. Since it is mainly through private and voluntary organizations that those opportunities can best be found, he urged the active support of American organizations in providing fellowships and scholarships for Austrian students at American institutions of higher learning. He indicated that Austria is likewise eager to have an increasing number of American students in Austrian schools. He mentioned particularly the summer schools for American students to be held by the University of Vienna in coöperation with the Austro-American Society, the

International Summer School of the Austrian College, and schools at Salzburg and Innsbruck.

The second main speaker in the Austrian section was Samuel H. Williams, Chief, Education Division, U. S. Forces in Austria. He emphasized the important fact that the United States cannot afford to run the risk of losing notable gains in the accomplishment of its mission in Austria by suddenly withdrawing its interest. "There is no doubt that American assistance and liaison is sustaining morale among teachers and school officials who have adopted a great number of American school policies and practices. The proposed revisions of the Austrian school law are almost 100% American ideas. There is no doubt that the educational program contributed a great deal to Austria's acceptance of and adherence to Western concepts as indicated in the last election.

"The utilization of exchange facilities and the invaluable assistance of many U.S. educational organizations in obtaining scholarships, books, and training opportunities has greatly complemented the educational program.

"The generous and beneficent gestures of the American people and its Government have demonstrated a quality of mercy and concern designed to set the pattern for human tolerance, altruism and fair play. The entire reëducation and reorientation program in Austria has followed a meticulously studied and well-charted course toward achieving, for Austria and for all mankind, the hopes of every human heart.

"The experience of the past four years has provided the answers to America's future course. The results to date demand a fulfilment of our pledges to the youth of Austria whose hopes, ambitions and aspirations can be sustained only through further assistance and moral encouragement in the years ahead.

"The coördination of effort by the various organizations represented at the Conference on Occupied Areas, through the Commission of the American Council on Education, can result in an extended program of assistance which will achieve one of education's highest aims."

Presiding over the section on Germany was Anna Lord Strauss, President, League of Women Voters, who stated that the discussions would be aimed at a consideration of how



KAPPA REPRESENTATIVES *Helena Flinn Ege, and Miriam Locke, congratulating Margaret Taylor Carter, T Z-Arizona, upon her part in the program of the Conference on Occupied Areas. Miss Carter is Chief of the Division of Public Liaison of the Department of State.*

private organizations can work more effectively with our Government in Germany. Colonel Charles D. Winning, Acting Director, Education and Cultural Relations Division of the High Commission on Germany (HICOG), spoke with great intelligence and appeal on the importance of this immediate period in the occupied areas. He stressed the fact that certain nationalism exists in Germany, that the war of ideas has begun, and that if we lose that war we have gained nothing through our victory by arms. He urged the importance—nay, necessity—of the survival of democratic leadership after the occupation. Our efforts must be directed so that they can be recognized by the German people as an expression of good will by individuals, not as government-inspired and dictated projects. He underscored the fact that the Washington meeting was being held because moral, intellectual, and cultural reconstruction of a democratic Germany is as important as the economic. As the United States State Department slackens military control, it must double its cultural efforts through work with all phases of German life. He pleaded for more financial support, more expert leadership, more cultural projects, and more publicity for the vastly significant program. He pointed out the inadequate educational facilities, the shortages of teachers, equipment, books, buildings and the growing unrest. He stated that conditions are not now satisfactory—that the American boys who died on German battlefields would not be satisfied

with present conditions. He urged coöperation and encouragement in the effort to undo the effects of two world wars and many years of Hitlerism and aggressive nationalism.

Sam H. Linch, Deputy Director, Exchange Division (HICOG), discussed the present American projects in Germany of a cultural and educational nature, outlining the programs dealing with student exchange, labor, agriculture, forestry, community health and welfare, vocational training, religious and informational centers, and governmental institutions.

The Chief of Information Centers (HICOG), Miss Patricia Van Delden, described the network of community cultural centers; or “Amerika Häuser,” in 25 key cities in Western Germany. These centers disseminate information to develop an understanding of the United States, through library facilities, discussion groups, programs of women’s and children’s activities, book-mobiles, concerts, art exhibits and lectures. Most effective are the lectures by the German returnees from the United States. Because some of these are critical of what they found here, what they say concerning the good has double impact. Last year four million people visited the Information Centers. “They came to learn, to praise, or to be critical—but they *came*.”

Following the remarks of the scheduled speakers, there were reports and comments from representatives of many organizations concerning the particular projects of their groups. Later there were films dealing with

education in Germany and Austria. Most thrilling was that presenting the courageous story of the rise of the Free University of Berlin in the Western Zone, to avoid the political oppression and domination of Communism.

In the evening at the general session, the program again cut across the boundaries of area to deal with all three zones of interest. Samuel Williams spoke again on the status of education at present in Austria, and stressed, as had others, the vital importance of a continued support of the cultural program by American organizations.

Following him Alonzo Grace, Former Director, Education and Cultural Relations Division (HICOG) emphasized the role of voluntary non-governmental agencies, the importance of a united western Germany, self-help in Germany, and cultural coöperation. In speaking of the limited staff of our officials concerned with education and cultural relations he said, "I plead for the most talented, competent scholarship of our country and not for numbers. I repeat again that until we understand the basic issues no amount of material aid will guarantee peace and that the principal issue today is one involving the conflict between materialism and moral, spiritual values. There must be a concurrent, unrelenting continuous effort in this direction." Mr. Grace further expressed the hope that we would send to Europe our finest artists, scholars, orchestras, choirs, etc. to share our culture with Europe and to prove that we *have* such! "The Yale Glee Club and the Waldron String Quartet were worth a hundred public discussions on the democratic ideal and culture."

Professor Edwin Redslob, Rektor, Free University of Berlin, after speaking of the gallant young university which he represented, begged, "Please help us. Do not leave the youth of Europe alone. Cultural relations with the Americas, communication through books and lectures, ties through the exchange between teachers and youth of our countries, will save democracy in our lands."

The first speaker on Japan for the evening was Professor Shigeru Nambara, who addressed the group on the ideals of educational reform in Japan. Following the president of the Tokyo National University was Lt. Col. D. R. Nugent, who reviewed the educational developments in Japan during the last four

years and indicated the particular problems of teacher training and the development of educational leadership. Although the problems are large, progress has been achieved by a Japanese public eager to use an emerging freedom to forge a democratic society.

On Saturday morning the conference was divided into 15 section meetings according to the major panels of the Commission, to discuss the arts, books and other educational materials, exchange of persons, health and welfare, higher education, humanities, information, labor affairs, legal affairs, natural sciences, public education and teacher education, religious affairs, social sciences, women's activities, and youth activities. Of particular value was the panel on higher education, to which came as speakers most of the outstanding figures of the conference who have already been mentioned as appearing earlier on the program. Another group of especial interest to Kappas was that on "information" led by the able young Kappa Margaret Carter, Chief, Division of Public Liaison, Department of State.

In each of the panels the discussions dealt in particular with such typical questions as:

1. What are the most pressing current problems in the field under discussion?
2. What are U. S. government agencies doing or planning to help meet these problems?
3. What are the specific opportunities and responsibilities of American non-governmental agencies?

Following the conclusion of the symposia, there was the final luncheon at which the program provided an inspiring conclusion to a provocative meeting. Folk songs and dances were presented by the two dozen Austrian students on a good-will tour of the United States. Very charmingly and effectively they brought to the weighty seriousness of the conference a colorful bit of old-world culture.

Representing the State Department Col. Henry A. Byroade, Director, Bureau of German Affairs, addressed the conference concerning the Government's reorientation program in Germany and asked the coöperation of American people in the tremendous task of democratization.

In a dynamic and stimulating address Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary, expressed the essence of the whole meet-

(Continued on page 135)

THE KEY VISITS

McGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA. Home of Delta Delta Chapter Who Extend their Invitation to the 1950 Convention.



ARTS BUILDING, MCGILL UNIVERSITY



SNOW LADEN RODDICK GATES *open wide in welcome to the wintertime McGill campus.*

Colorful History Blends McGill to Montreal

MCGILL UNIVERSITY, lying at the foot of Mount Royal, one of Montreal's two mountains, is now surrounded on three sides by the rapidly growing cosmopolitan city. Montreal, an island port named after its majestic mountain, is known to many a traveler as a stepping stone between Europe and America. The city is endowed with an old and dignified European atmosphere wherein takes place the modern fast moving business life of North America.

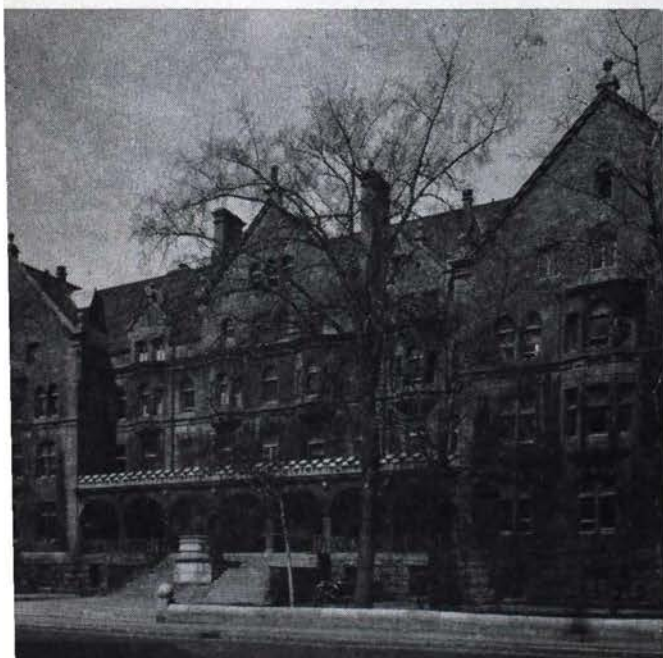
In 1535, when Jacques Cartier discovered

this island, he found an Indian settlement called Hochelaga. The first permanent settlement of 60 settlers was not founded until over a century later when Maisonneuve moved in and called it Ville Marie. The present name of the city was actually derived from the name Jacques Cartier planted on the mountain, Mount Royal, when he first flew the French flag on its peak.

The French settlers gradually built up a garrison town, of which there are many remains still standing. With the coming of the English in 1760, houses began to appear outside the huge walls as the threat of massacre by the Indians diminished. By 1776, the population had grown to 6,000 and there was a burst of expansion including the development of the famous Montreal harbour. Today, with a population of one and a half million, Montreal is the commercial center of the Dominion and is spread over an area of 50 square miles.

Upon entering the Roddick Memorial Gates at the south end of the McGill campus, one can look up the avenue flanked by trees of the graduating classes, to the Arts Building, flying the university coat-of-arms and to the Ginkgo tree above the grave of James McGill. To the west of the Arts Building can be seen Redpath Library and Redpath Museum. The latter recently had an exhibit in the Persian Exhibition in New York. To the east of the avenue stand the Biochemistry, Engineering, Chemistry and

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE, Royal Victoria College



Physics Buildings, while to the north are the Medical Building, Royal Victoria Hospital and the Neurological Institute, both connected in a teaching capacity with the College. Adjacent to the campus are the Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the Stadium, the Theological College and the student residences.

Due to the persistence of the Reverend Doctor Mountain, in 1801, the government of Lower Canada set up an advisory body called the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning to control education in the Province as a whole. Therefore, when in 1813, James McGill died leaving his Burnside estate and several thousand dollars to establish a college in Montreal, it became the duty of the Royal Institute to carry out the will. Thus, in 1821, McGill first opened its doors to medical students. It was not until several years later that the first Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred and with the coming of Sir William Dawson as president in 1855, the faculties of law, dentistry, engineering, commerce and science were inaugurated.

Besides these faculties, McGill now possesses the schools of architecture, Physical Education, Graduate Nurses, Social Work, Physiotherapy as well as a faculty of Divinity. Saint Anne de Bellevue, an annex of McGill, was established for those interested in household science, teaching and agriculture.

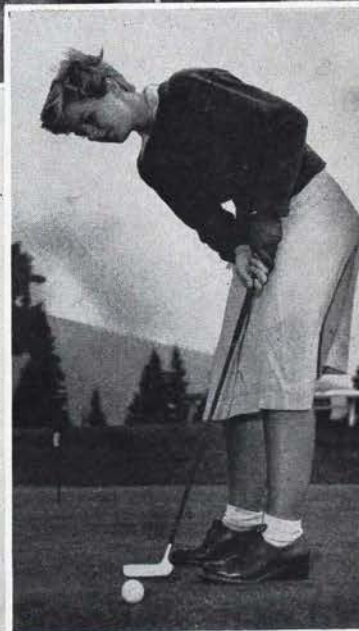
The college provides a large extra-curricular time table which includes the dramatic clubs, honorary societies of the Red Wings and Scarlet Key, the Choral Society, I. R. C., debating club, political clubs and many others including the *McGill Daily*, the oldest newspaper in Canada. Besides football and basketball, McGill excels in and is renowned throughout the eastern United States and Canada for its skiing and hockey teams. The most spectacular event of the college year is the McGill Winter Carnival which features intercollegiate ski races in the picturesque Laurentians, fun and games on Mount Royal and an intercollegiate hockey match climaxed by the crowning of the Carnival queen, who is elected by the student body.

Members of Delta Delta sincerely hope that many Kappas who visit Murray Bay at convention in June will stop off in Montreal long enough to visit the McGill campus and our city where the colors of history are many and varied in the painting that portrays us.



SONGS, study and talk are all part of McGill life.

DAINTRY CHISHOLM, runner-up Quebec Provincial Golf championship, Quebec Golf Team member at Interprovincial championships in Vancouver, and runner-up in the Totem Pole Tournament at Jasper Park, Alberta.





DELTA DELTA

Half Century Year Marks Delta



IN THE YEARS 1926-27 the secret society Omicron Sigma Theta was founded at McGill. As this society enlarged, it was only natural that it would like to become affiliated with a national or international fraternity. After some debate the international fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma was petitioned, and in 1930 the petition was approved at the convention. The great day soon came and installation took place on November 21 at the Windsor Hotel. Alice Tillotson Barney, grand vice-president and Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, grand registrar, presided, helped by Kappas from Middlebury, St. Lawrence and Toronto.



At this time the newly formed Kappa chapter held all its meetings in one room on Shuter Street and it was with great rejoicing that it finally acquired its present site on Sherbrooke Street in 1933, opposite the Roddick Memorial Gates of McGill University. From the 12 original members the chapter has grown during the past 20 years to its present size of 30 members. During these years many programs have been attempted and the one of this year is much the same as those practiced in the fairly recent past.



The fall term begins with rushing, and when the pledges are finally designated, they are picked up in the library by their big sisters, whisked off to the pledging ceremony and then to the pledge banquet. A fall weekend in the Laurentians is held for the pledges and helps ease them into the routine of the chapter. This year, too, a party was held, partially for the pledges and partially to thank the DKE's for their help in the arrangements for our night party during rushing. Brothers', mothers' and fathers' teas are also given over the year. At Christmas a party is given by the fraternities as a whole on McGill campus for the underprivileged children of Montreal.





CHAPTER MEMBERS

Delta's Twentieth Anniversary

During the month of February, we play our annual game of hockey with the Dekes and we are presented with food, songs and the trophy afterwards. Needless to say we always win! In January we have our big event of the year—initiation and the initiation banquet and dance. At the banquet various toasts and presentations are given as well as the prophecy of the graduating class. At the dance a skit is performed by the initiates to the amusement of all.

We have been privileged through the years to have had a great many Kappas on the McGill women's ski team and last year the team consisted entirely of Kappas. Among the most famous are Joanne Hewson and Rosemarie Schutz. Both were on the Canadian woman's team which went to Lake Placid last year, and this year Rosie is going to represent Canada in the World Championships at Aspen, Colorado.

Daintry Chisholm is another member who made news in the sports world this summer. She was runner-up in both the Quebec Provincial Golf Championships and the Invitation Golf Tournament at Jasper, Alberta. Patricia Carson, too, deserves mention for her win as the Provincial Fencing Champion.

Cynthia Powell, one of our skiers, was also our candidate for Carnival Queen and lived up to our expectations by being the runner-up.

While most of our achievements seem to be in the athletic field, we have two scholarship winners in our midst—Edith Townsend, a pledge, who is on a university scholarship, and Mary Fisher, our past president on a Kappa scholarship who is at present studying medicine at McGill. Many of our other members are active in political clubs, the choral society and numerous other clubs which McGill has to offer.





McGILL'S Women's Ski Team of all Kappas, Peter Mace, Ann Bushell, Joanne Hewson, Rosie Schutz, Cynthia Powell.

WINTER FUN IN MONTREAL



DELTA DELTA'S Christmas Party.



CYNTHIA POWELL, Carnival Queen runner-up.



ROSEMARIE SCHUTZ, Canadian Women's Ski Team, World Championships, 1950, Aspen, Colorado, Canadian Women's Ski Team, 1949, Lake Placid, New York, McGill Women's Ski Team, 1949-50.



KAPPAS aboard their "Carnaval" float.

All This and Convention Too

IS WAITING FOR YOU IN QUEBEC

By Clara O. Pierce, Convention Committee Member

IN JUNE it is hoped that a chapter of happy experiences and a long to be remembered holiday will be added to your life in Kappa. In the spirit of service Kappa is gathering its members together for the 38th time in its history to help achieve a way of thinking and living which otherwise they might not conceive except through the experience of members from over all of North America. A Greek philosopher expresses friendship as affection, sympathy, appreciation, broadening and deepening of life, something which brings happiness and confidence, an achievement which should come to everyone attending this meeting located in a scene which will inspire thinking beyond the every day routine of living.

The first draft of the convention program was made by the convention committee in June, 1949 and presented to the council. A final draft subject only to last minute changes was completed at a meeting of the convention committee in January, 1950. It is the desire of the planning committee that you gain in fraternity experience and also have sufficient free time to enjoy all the Manoir Richelieu affords in beauty, art and recreation.

Where the tidal pulse moves along the great St. Lawrence, where spinning wheels hum and outdoor ovens bake a medieval loaf, where wayside shrines remind you that you are on the scene of the earliest North American settlement, the Manoir Richelieu is located to offer you perfect comfort along with old world experiences.

Riding, golf, and swimming are all offered for recreational hours. Active and alumnæ delegates are having one lunch with the officers concerned with their programs at the golf club.

The business meetings will be held in the Casino adjoining the swimming pool. The re-

ception will be in one of the impressive rooms in the Manoir. Formal clothes will be in order for the president's dinner, followed by a reception for the council. The next afternoon everyone who is an official delegate will don a white dress for the formal opening of convention, and join in the processional. That night the delicacies of the culinary department of the Manoir will be presented at a buffet dinner on the terrace. Afternoon dresses will be in order. Get your pencil and paper out on Monday for round tables when the Quiz Kids will answer all your questions. For dinner, dress in peasant skirt and join in the French dances, which will be taught by a native employed by the hotel. On Tuesday don't be worried about the title of the dinner, literary. You won't be asked about your knowledge of the current best sellers. That night the council is exhibiting their skill as actresses. If you have any hidden talents you will have a chance to perform. The next night delegates will be called upon to join in the fashion show of Kappa's progress, so bring a dress of the period in which your chapter was founded. Television marks the program of alumnæ day. Don't miss this novel feature. Habiteers will perform at luncheon and sweethearts can sing their favorite fraternity songs for dinner. The great day arrives for awards for achievement. Who will be the lucky winner of the coveted prizes?

The Manoir Richelieu is particularly adapted to conventions with its many meeting rooms, beautifully furnished and decorated with the collection of famous etchings and engravings belonging to the former president of the Canada Steamship Line, W. N. Cloverdale. Its spacious lawns enhance the beauty of the hotel, overlooking the waters which lead to the famous Saguenay gorge, comparable to the fjords of Norway.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY.

See page 102 for reservation blank.

Conventioners' Home June, 1950



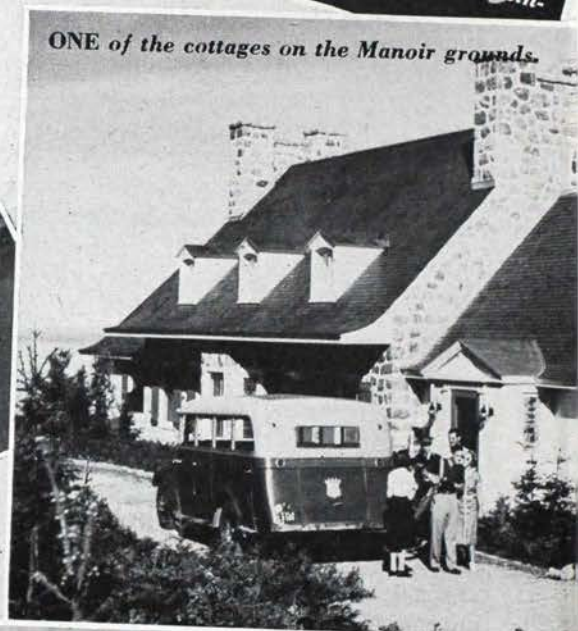
THE TURRETED MANOIR.



A FAMED Audubon collection decorates the columned dining room.



A COMFORTABLE lounge for relaxation.



ONE of the cottages on the Manoir grounds.



THE CASINO with its swimming pool and tennis courts.

Tentative Program—1950 Convention

Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada

June 24-July 1, 1950

Saturday, June 24

- 12:00 M. Boat arrives from Montreal
- 1:00 P.M. Manoir Richelieu luncheon
- 3:30 P.M. General meeting
- 4:30 P.M. Tea
- 7:00 P.M. President's dinner (formal)
- 8:30 P.M. Reception

Sunday, June 25

- 12:30 P.M. Dinner
- 2:00 P.M. Opening business session
- 4:30 P.M. Keynote speech—Sarah Blanding,
president of Vassar College
- 6:30 P.M. Buffet supper

Monday, June 26, Canadian Day

- 9:00 A.M. Workshops
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Business session
- 7:00 P.M. French provincial dinner
- 9:00 P.M. Square dancing

Tuesday, June 27

- 9:00 A.M. Business session
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Workshops
- 7:00 P.M. Literary dinner
- 8:00 P.M. Informal stunt night, including skit
by council

Wednesday, June 28

- 9:00 A.M. Committee meetings
- 12:00 M. Memorial service
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon
- 4:00 P.M. Informal tea
- 7:00 P.M. Dinner (formal), Fashions of KKG
- 8:30 P.M. Bridge, canasta, bingo

Thursday, June 29, Alumnae Day

- 9:00 A.M. Business session
- 12:30 P.M. Habiteer's luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Business session
- 6:30 P.M. Sweetheart dinner
- 8:30 P.M. Bridge, canasta, bingo

Friday, June 30

- 9:00 A.M. Business session
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Final business session
- 7:00 P.M. Formal banquet

Saturday, July 1

- 11:45 A.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Boat sails



VIRGINIA ALEXANDER MCMILLAN, Γ K-Wil-
liam and Mary, Convention chairman



BETSY KATE MOORS GOLD-
SMITH, B E-Texas, Transpor-
tation assistant



JANE PRICE BUTLER, Γ Ω-Den-
ison, Music chairman

←

Pach Bros., N.Y.
ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR,
B N-Ohio State, Public Relations
chairman

→

Introduction

By Clara O. Pier



JANE POLLARD GOULD, B M-
Colorado, Information chairman

Convention committee chairman, Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-Wil-liam and Mary, is auburn haired, brown eyed and always smiling whether things are running right behind the scenes or not. She has the Virginia way of making everyone at home immediately as those attending previous conventions already know. Ginny has served in various capacities at former conventions, as sports chairman, assistant marshal and general flunky. Hers is a tremendous job of coordinating all the convention committees into one program.

Serving along with Ginny in all the maze of pre-convention planning is Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, transportation chairman. For some reason she loves the crossword puzzle of getting all the hundreds of people attending convention into their right train berths and hundreds of bags transported to the correct destination. Her record is never a bag lost. Through the intricate maze she successfully pilots the convention personnel. With her calm, level-headed judgment she keeps the railroads happy while securing concessions for convention-goers. Assisting Marie in solving the transportation crossword puzzle is Betsy Kate Moors Goldsmith, B E-Texas.

The hospitality and social committees have been coordinated with Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, and Dorcas Leachman Williams, B N-Ohio State, as co-chairmen. Elizabeth, the number one official hostess of Kappa conventions, has the quiet inconspicuous efficiency of Southern train-



Are in Order

Convention Committee Member



ELIZABETH KIMBROUGH PARK,
B X-Kentucky, *Hospitality chairman*



MARIE BRYDEN MACNAUGHTAN,
Theta-Missouri, *Transportation chairman*

ing which presents a graciousness to the public while on the side she struggles with convention problems. It is not surprising to note that her college records divulge she was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Dorcas is in charge of the social arrangements. She started her Kappa career chaperoning the first Kappa trip to Europe. When a member of the central office staff she attended former conventions and assisted in the arrangements for the officers' meeting in Colorado Springs during the War. Noted for her good looks and quick wit, as well as organizational ability, she is an asset to any gathering.

Working directly with the co-chairmen will be Peggy Drummond, Gamma Sigma-Manitoba, the official Canadian hostess of the week. Peggy now resides in Montreal and is president of the Kappa alumnae association there. Her job is with *The Reader's Digest*. She has all the charm and poise of the Canadian women and will acquaint you with the customs of our good neighbor and hostess country, Canada.

Assisting on this joint committee will be Louise Little Barbeck, Gamma Phi-SMU, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Sigma-Nebraska, Nola Dysle Havens, Beta N-Ohio State, and Curtis Buehler, Beta X-Kentucky, all chosen for their innate ability to make people feel at home and their backgrounds of Kappa work. Heading the information service for the week will be Jane Pollard Gould, Beta M-Colorado,

(Continued on page 178)



ISABEL HATTON SIMMONS,
Beta N-Ohio State, *Editorial Board chairman*



LUCY HARDIMAN HATTON,
Gamma Pi-Alabama, *Registration chairman*

←

MARGARET POULSEN BARLOW,
Delta H-Utah, *assistant Music chairman*

→





In Montreal

WHAT TO SEE

The Lookout—atop Mount Royal for a fine view of the city.
 McGill University—on Sherbrooke Street.
 Université de Montreal—on the northern slopes of Mount Royal.
 St. James Cathedral—a replica of St. Peter's at the Vatican.
 Bonsecours Market—a street market where country folk gather to barter their wares.
 St. Joseph's Oratory—better known as Brother Andre's Shrine, erected in honor of St. Joseph.
 Notre Dame Church—on Place D'Armes.
 Notre Dame de Bonsecours—better known as the Mariner's Shrine.
 Chateau Ramezay—built in 1705 by Claude de Ramezay, Governor of Montreal.
 Musée Historique Canadien, Inc.—one of the finest Wax Museums in the world.
 Beaver Towne—a colony of working beavers.

WHERE TO DINE

Drury Steak House—located near the Windsor Hotel, a good place to eat. Here can be found real English Yorkshire Pudding with roast beef.
 Cafe Martin, Mountain near Sherbrooke—excellent French cooking. Expensive.
 Chez Ernest, 1500 Drummond Street—very good French cooking at reasonable prices.
 Au Lutin, 753 St. Gregoire—out from the center of town, necessary to take a taxi. Unique restaurant, noted for apple pie a la mode with rum sauce aflame.
 Eaton's Department Store—a good place for lunch or tea.
 The State, 1564 Bishop—especially good for lunch or tea.

WHERE TO SHOP

Department stores—Eaton's, Morgan's, Simpson's, on St. Catherine Street
 Holt Renfrew—Sherbrooke Street near Ritz Hotel
 Birks, jewelers—Phillips Square
 Canadian Handicraft—Peel Street near Mount Royal Hotel
 Mount Royal Hotel—shops in-hotel have nice sweaters and other woolens
 Canada Steamship Shop, Sherbrooke Street—woolens
 Cheese Shop, back of Windsor Hotel—if cheese is one of your favorites, don't miss this shop—Oka Cheese the specialty.
 Antiques—Jenkins, Sherbrooke Street
 Heaney, Peel near Sherbrooke
 C. P. Peterson, between Dorchester and St. Catherine
 on McKay—hand made silver

In Quebec

WHAT TO SEE

The best way to see Quebec is to take a calèche. The trip of upper and lower town can be done on one tour.
 Trips outside of the city are Saint Anne de Beupre, Montmorency Falls, Isle of Orleans.
 Some interesting houses near the Chateau are:
 Maison Montcalm, built in 1674, 32½ St. Louis Street, now a gift shop.
 Kent House, where the governor of France lived in 1648 and DeRamezay signed the capitulation of Quebec in 1759. Home of The Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, from 1792 to 1794. Now the office of a paper company.
 A famous collection of wax figures made in France showing the history of Quebec are housed across from the Chateau. Small admittance fee.

WHERE TO DINE

Au Restaurant des Remparts—very interesting and good food if you wish to pay the price. Better know your French if you are not good at sign language.
 Le Tournier de Moulin (8 miles from town) considered very good if you have the time to make the trip.
 Kerhulu, 22 Rue de la Fabrique—good restaurant food.

WHERE TO SHOP

China—China Shop Ltd., 12 de la Fabrique
 Gift Shop, 42 de la Fabrique (also has brass)
 Korker, 65 La Fabrique
 Paquet Co. Ltd., 157 St. Joseph Street (also linens and Hudson Bay blankets)
 Antiques—Janine T. Duquet, at the bottom of the elevator from Chateau. By appointment, telephone 31708. Shop open daily except lunch hour and Sunday.
 B. Kaine, 80 Champlain (lower town), a miscellaneous collection.
 M. Gilbert, 56 Rue St. Louis (lovely things but expensive)
 Gales Curiosity Shop, 68½ Rue St. Louis (old silver) (lovely things but expensive)
 Woolens—Lamon Tagne, 46 de la Fabrique
 Adrian Racine, 30 de la Fabrique (knit goods)
 Luce's Shop, 14 St. John (sweaters, sports goods, merchandise from Liberty's of London and Baemar sweaters of Scotland)
 Furs—Holt Renfrew Ltd., 35 Buade Street
 Stationers—Librarie Vachon, 69 Buade Street
 Handicraft—L'Atelier, 12 St. Ann Street (homespun, wood carvings, Canadian prints)
 La Cooperative d'Arts Domestiques du Quebec, 3 St. Johns Street (hooked rugs, blankets, braided mats, knitted goods, woolens)

CUSTOMS REGULATIONS REGARDING IDENTIFICATION AND PURCHASES

Residents of the United States traveling in Canada must have some kind of identification. A birth certificate is preferable but a voter's certificate, driver's licence, club membership card, etc., will suffice.

Each United States resident, absent from their country for 48 hours, is allowed to bring back merchandise valued at \$100.00 without payment of duty. In addition each American remaining in Canada over 12 days may take back purchases to the value of \$300.00, making a total allowed of \$400 for those who have not claimed the \$100 exemption within the past 30 days and the \$300 exemption within six months.

If purchases are being carried in personal baggage, keep bills and purchases in the top of a bag where the customs officer at the border can check your statement of amount quickly and easily. Any articles which do not accompany you must have a written declaration made at the first customs port you reach when you return to the United States.

Two hundred cigarettes in broken packages may be brought into Canada free of duty.

←
JUNE AT MURRAY BAY IS COOL. *Light weight woolens are always useful. Top coat, sweaters and skirts, walking shoes, dark glasses, one evening dress, one afternoon dress, sport clothes and for delegates a white dress for meetings, should be included in your luggage.*

Vassar's President—Convention Keynote Speaker

SARAH GIBSON BLANDING, B X-Kentucky, see frontispiece, will be the keynote speaker. As president of Vassar College, she knows the present college generation—their hopes and problems. The convention is indeed fortunate to have her give it the benefit of her experience and knowledge.

Miss Blanding was born in Lexington, Kentucky, and attended the public schools there. Her higher education was taken at the University of Kentucky, Columbia University and London School of Economics. Following her graduate work she returned to the University of Kentucky in 1928 as Dean of Women and Associate professor of political science. From Kentucky she went to Cornell University where she was the Dean of New York State College of Home Economics, the first woman to head a college in that University. The next step was to be the first woman elected to the presidency of Vassar College, the position which she now holds.

In addition to her many other duties she finds time to serve on many boards and committees. She is now on the board of Foreign Scholarships to select American students and faculty members for study abroad. In 1948

she was called to the Public Advisory Board of the Economic Coöperation Administration, the only woman member of that Board. She is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Committee for Economic Development. President Truman appointed her to the National Commission on Higher Education, which recently published its extensive and controversial report on the functions of higher education. She also serves as trustee of the Hazen Foundation, of the Hampton Institute, on Governor Dewey's Commission on the need for a state university in New York.

Citations and awards of distinction have been many. Honorary degrees have been given from the following institutions: University of Kentucky, University of Syracuse, University of Louisville, Skidmore College, Russell Sage College, Keuka College, Rollins College, Mills College, University of Pennsylvania, and Smith College.

With all her achievements, Sarah Blanding is a real person and one the Kappas will enjoy meeting and knowing. Modest and unassuming, she symbolizes the best finished product any university and fraternity could hope to achieve.

What You Get for Your Money

Rates at the Manoir Richelieu are \$10.00 per day American plan. If you are traveling by the Kappa special, budget \$72.50 for your hotel bill which includes one extra meal over the seven day period. To this add \$2.10 or 30¢ per day for the Quebec Hospital Tax, and \$5.00 to cover the cost of transferring yourself and your luggage in Montreal and Murray Bay, on and off boat which will be added to your hotel bill. Thus your bill at the Manoir Richelieu will be \$79.60 for the entire week.

The registration fee of \$20.00 to cover your tips and miscellaneous expenses of the week should be paid at the time you make your reservation with the convention chairman.

Travel costs are found in a following section.

And Now!

How to Make Your Reservation for the 1950 Convention

Fill out the following information and mail this blank to the convention chairman.

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

Please forward registration card and information for the 1950 convention to:

(Full Name)

(Chapter)

(Street and Number)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

Active Delegate Alumna Delegate Officer Visitor (Check one)

She Rose to Conquer

The story by Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, homemaker, wife, mother, lecturer, author, newspaper book reviewer, story teller, radio artist and civic leader, tells how the convention banquet speaker built a rich, full life after being afflicted with polio.



Photo by George T. Dickson

HARRIET FORD GRISWOLD, B H-Stanford

MY KAPPA days began as an undergraduate at Stanford University, and continued when I went to Washington, D.C., as a bride in 1932 and danced at the White House after shaking hands with President and Mrs. Hoover, also a member of my Kappa chapter at Stanford. Between college and marriage, I had done graduate work at Columbia Library School and then had been a children's librarian in the big City School Library in my home city of Los Angeles, California. Boston became my home in 1934, when my husband began teaching at Harvard Law School, where he is now the Dean. From then on I found many of my staunch and true friends in the Boston Intercollegiate association of Kappa. Last spring it was my privilege to introduce Dorothy Canfield Fisher at the luncheon where she received the Kappa achievement award. While my children were young my outside-the-home activities took the form of giving children's book lectures and being interested in Harvard University affairs and in the League of Women Voters.

Then infantile paralysis hit me the summer of 1939 and left both of my legs paralyzed. During 20 months in the hospital, I learned to walk with the aid of two long braces and crutches; and, busied myself by writing an article and compiling a *Book Budget List for Children* which was published in the December, 1941, *Woman's Home Companion*. Before its publication, I had returned home to find that after many adaptations, I could again be a homemaker because I had a tea wagon to help me get meals; and a Bendix and ironer to aid me in turning out clean clothes. Only time made my three year old son, Billy, and eight year old daughter, Hope, consider me a friend instead of a queer stranger. I made work for

myself by inviting people to my home to meetings, to teas and dinners, and thus tried to keep my friendships in repair.

It was when I had become completely independent at home that I was ready to venture out and into community affairs. Because I could get into the library where League of Women Voters Board meetings were held, I have served as neighborhood group chairman and as publicity chairman. I have to sit down to talk but I can offer advice about children's books and about the fact that "The Handicapped Are Human Beings." I don't know how to sew a fine seam but I can tell stories to children at the public library, or to the mentally sick children at the Metropolitan State Hospital. I was appointed to the corporation of the Walter E. Fernald State School. My radio career began with giving publicity to a March of Dimes dance and led to my doing a series of 12 broadcasts for the Waltham station last spring and again this year. Since the appearance of my January 29, 1949 *Collier's* article called *I Had Polio*, and its distribution as reprints by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, I get letters from crippled strangers

(Continued on page 119)

All Aboard for Convention—

Via Train and Boat

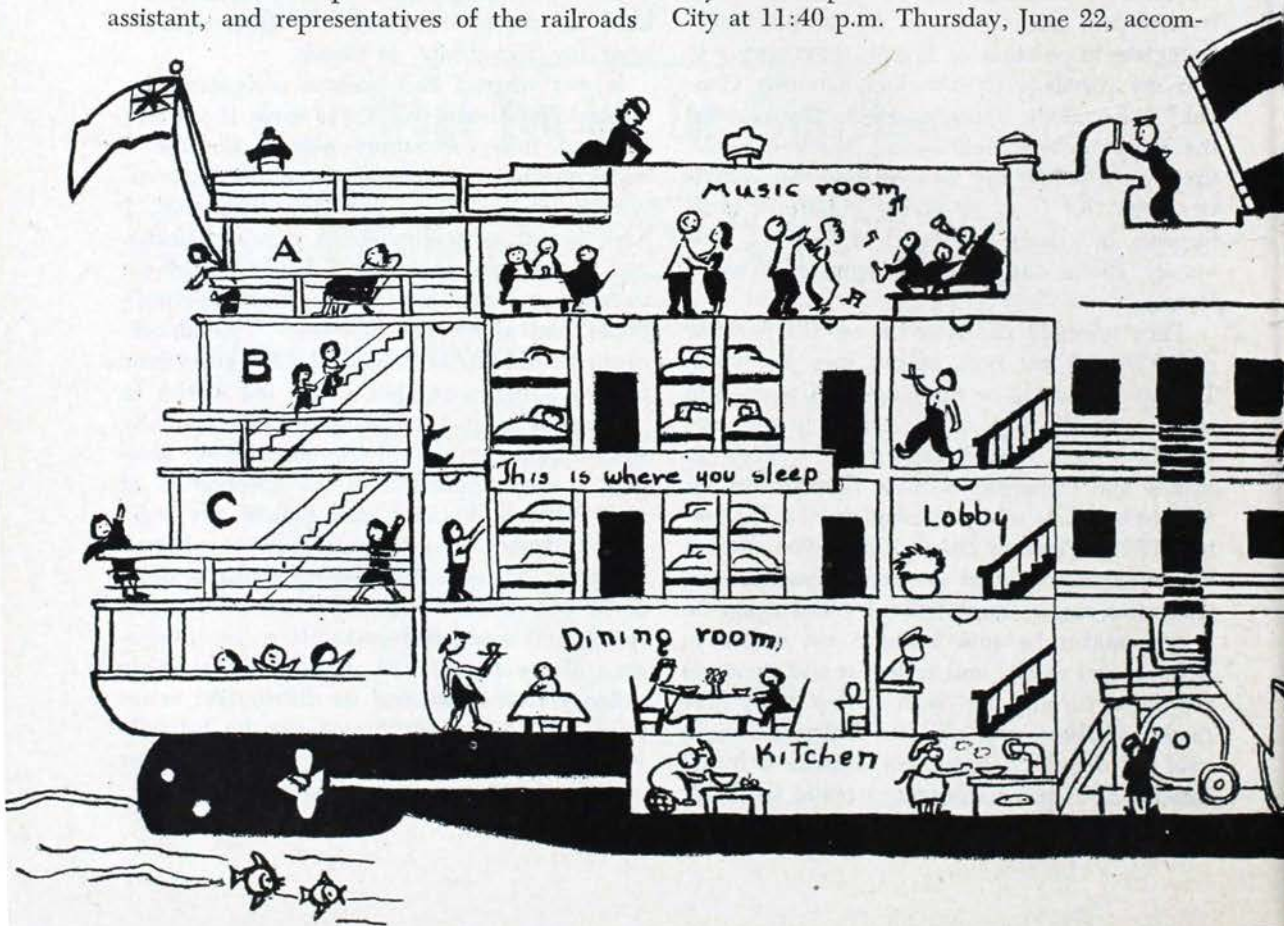
By Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Transportation Chairman

THE KAPPA SPECIAL TRAIN which will carry the conventioners from Chicago to Montreal will leave the LaSalle Street Station, Chicago, Illinois at 7:00 p.m. CST, on Thursday, June 22, via the New York Central Railroad. This train will consist of air-conditioned pullmans, lounge and an adequate number of diners.

This train will be a convenient connection for all those traveling by train from the west, northwest, south, southwest and central parts of the United States. During the day there will be Kappa headquarters at the Palmer House, from 7 a.m. to train time where a group of Chicago Kappas will be to greet those passing through their city and to give information on shopping or sightseeing. Also on hand will be the convention transportation chairman and her assistant, and representatives of the railroads

who will assist with any questions on tickets, travel plans, etc. Travelers are to bring NO baggage to the Palmer House as there will be no facilities for taking care of same at the headquarters. Before coming to the Hotel, go directly by Parmelee Bus (for which there should be a coupon on all railroad tickets) to the LaSalle Street Station and there, check luggage in a space which will be marked "Kappa Kappa Gamma Check Room." Plan to allow an hour to get luggage out of this check room for the Special Train at 7:00 p.m. that evening.

As this train travels east, it will make various stops to pick up cars from Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburgh, and cars will be added at Utica from New York City. These special cars will leave New York City at 11:40 p.m. Thursday, June 22, accom-



modating conventioners from the east and southeast. For those traveling from New England, trains going direct to Montreal have been suggested as most convenient. All those traveling from our Canadian chapters and alumnae associations will do so on Canadian railroads direct to Montreal, except those from Vancouver, who will join those traveling from Seattle. For the schedule of the special trains and all connecting trains and for Canadian and New England travel see the following pages.

During the day trip from Utica, the Special Train will travel through upper New York state where the scenery of the Adirondacks and Lake Champlain will be of great interest. Bridge and Canasta tournaments will while away the travel hours and, with the pleasure of renewing old friendships and making new, will mark this trip on the Kappa Train as a memorable one.

On arrival at Montreal, buses will be ready for the transfer to the Canadian Steamship Line's Victoria Pier, where our boat the "Quebec" will be waiting to cruise down the St. Lawrence River to Murray Bay, arriving at noon the following day, June 24.

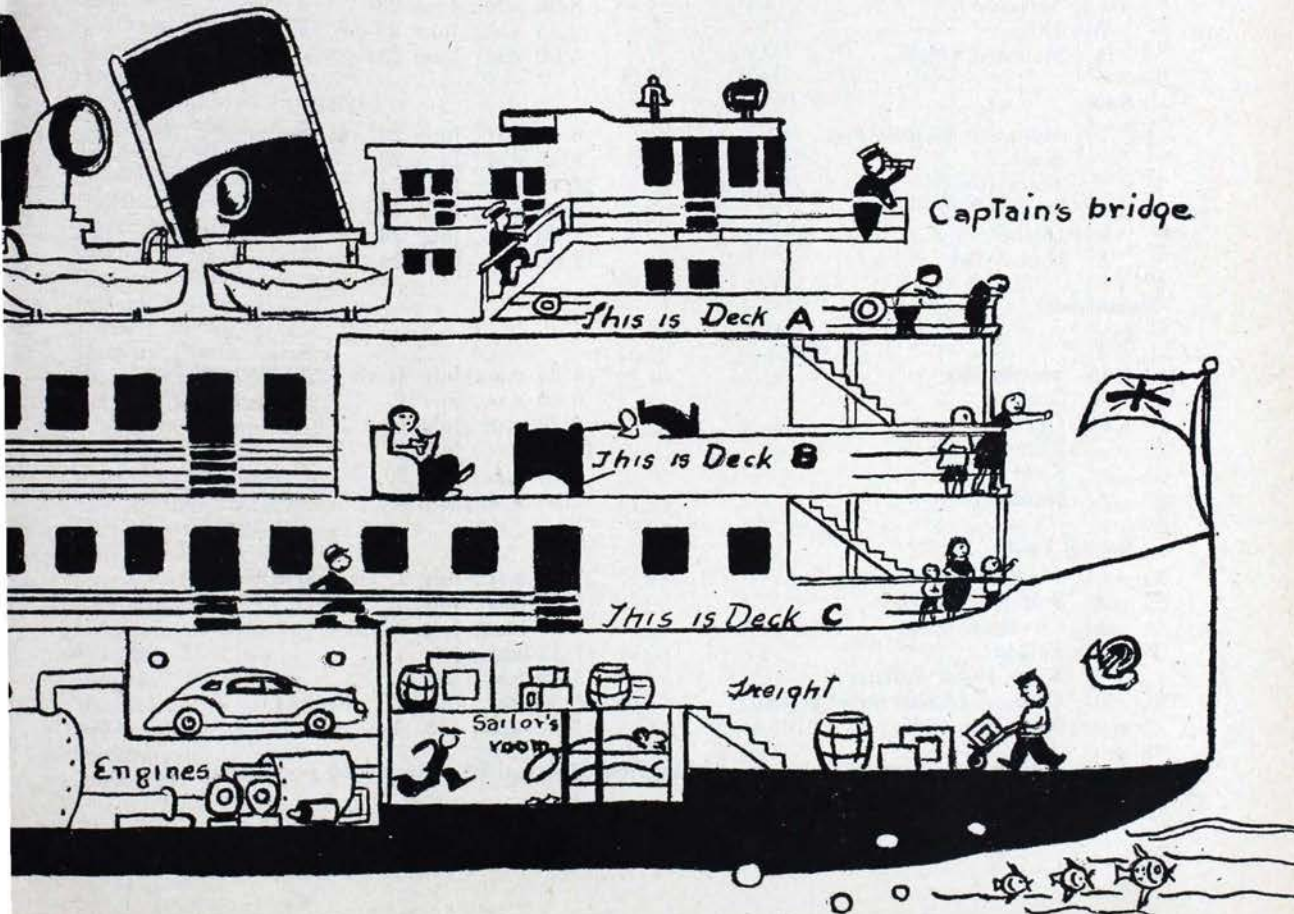
On the boat, the Montreal Kappas will be hostesses and from them the conventioners are going to hear and learn the French songs of the Province. Music, games and just enjoying the scenery, while relaxing in the deck chairs, will fill the evening and the following morning on board.

Reservations

Reservations for the Special Train, will be made through:

Mr. A. G. Sudhoff, District Passenger Agent,
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad,
322 North Broadway
St. Louis 2, Missouri

All other reservations, up to where the Special Train is joined, are to be made by the officers, delegates and visitors through their local railroad agents by the most direct route. *Exception:* From the Pacific coast and some southern cities special sleepers to Chicago or to the point of contact with Special Train, have been set up. In these cases you will be advised so you may be located in these special Kappa sleepers. Railroad tickets and reservations will



be planned to Montreal *only*. *Boat tickets** with cabin reservations and meal tickets on board will be given out at the pier in Montreal. Alumnae delegates (for cabins and meals) and visitors will make reservations for the boat by sending checks to:

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

See rates on page 109.

*Note: Accommodations for the boat are limited to 450. Therefore it is suggested reservations be made as soon as possible.

All transportation reservations close June 5 and no cancellations of reservations will be

allowed after June 5.

On the return schedule from Murray Bay, the boat will arrive at Montreal at 7 a.m., but the Special Train will not leave Montreal until 7 p.m. allowing for a day's sightseeing in this historic city. For the convenience of the group there will be headquarters at the Windsor Hotel, where Montreal Kappas, as hostesses, will be ready with information and sightseeing about their city.

Baggage

It is requested that each traveller bring not more than two pieces of luggage and that *no luggage* be checked through to Montreal or Murray Bay. All baggage will be inspected by customs at the border.

Special Train and Boat Schedules

GOING

Special Train

Lv. Chicago, LaSalle Street Station
Lv. South Bend, Indiana
Lv. Toledo, Ohio
Lv. Cleveland
Lv. Buffalo, New York
Lv. Rochester
Lv. Syracuse
Lv. Utica
Ar. Montreal, Quebec

7:00 P.M., June 22, via NYCRR (CST) *
8:20 P.M., June 22
11:50 P.M., June 22
2:00 A.M., June 23
5:25 A.M., June 23
6:50 A.M., June 23
8:20 A.M., June 23
9:15 A.M., June 23
5:00 P.M., June 23

Boat

Lv. Montreal, Victoria Pier
Sorel
Three Rivers
Ar. Quebec City
Lv. Quebec City
Ar. Murray Bay

6:45 P.M., June 23, via CSS (EST)
9:45 P.M., June 23
12:15 A.M., June 24
5:30 A.M., June 24
7:30 A.M., June 24
12:00 M., June 24

RETURNING

Boat

Lv. Murray Bay
Ar. Quebec
Lv. Quebec
Three Rivers
Sorel
Ar. Montreal

1:25 P.M., July 1, via CSS (EST)
6:00 P.M., July 1
6:30 P.M., July 1
11:30 P.M., July 1
2:15 A.M., July 2
7:00 A.M., July 2

Special Train

Lv. Montreal, Windsor Station
Ar. Buffalo, New York
Ar. Cleveland, Ohio
Ar. Toledo
Ar. South Bend, Indiana
Ar. Chicago, LaSalle Street Station
Ar. New York City

7:00 P.M., July 2, via NYCRR (EST)
6:00 A.M., July 3
9:20 A.M., July 3
11:35 A.M., July 3
1:15 P.M., July 3
2:50 P.M., July 3 (CST)
7:10 A.M., July 3 (EST)

Arrangements are being made for special cars from Montreal for those taking post convention tours.

Railroad, Pullman and Boat Fares with Railroad Schedules

Schedule of round trip rail rates from points shown to Montreal, Quebec. Also: One way pullman; date and time of departure and initial line from point of origin. These rates include 15% U.S. tax.

From	Roundtrip Railroad Fare	One way Pullman Rate	RR from Point of Origin	Time of Departure	Date of Departure
Adrian, Michigan	\$ 59.40	\$ 6.90	NYC	8:15 A.M.	June 22
Akron, Ohio	59.90	6.56	Penna.	8:30 P.M.	June 22
Albany, New York	23.99	4.03	NYC	5:20 A.M.	June 23
Albuquerque, New Mexico	156.71	23.40	S.Fe	6:30 P.M.	June 20
Amarillo, Texas	135.87	20.47	S.Fe	5:45 P.M.	June 21
Amherst, Massachusetts					
Fare from Palmer, Massachusetts	31.63	4.03	NYC	9:47 P.M.	June 22
Ames, Iowa	88.09	12.88	C&NW	5:58 A.M.	June 22
Ann Arbor, Michigan	65.61	6.90	NYC	2:57 P.M.	June 22
Athens, Georgia	103.10	13.23	S.A.L.	5:45 P.M.	June 21
Austin, Texas	136.97	20.47	M.P.	3:40 P.M.	June 21
Baltimore, Maryland	54.45	8.34	Penna.	5:45 P.M.	June 22
Baton Rouge, Louisiana	123.51	18.23	I.C.	9:46 P.M.	June 21
Bloomington, Illinois	83.61	12.94	GM&O	2:55 P.M.	June 22
Bloomington, Indiana	83.69	12.94	CI&L	12:09 P.M.	June 22
Bluefield, West Virginia	86.28	10.87	N&W	9:10 P.M.	June 21
Birmingham, Alabama	97.81	13.80	Sou.Ry	5:50 P.M.	June 21
Boston, Massachusetts	33.10	4.03	B&M	8:45 P.M.	June 22
Boulder, Colorado	137.14	19.55	CB&Q	2:35 P.M.	June 21
Buffalo, New York	36.74	4.72	NYC	5:25 A.M.	June 23
Canton, New York	15.62	4.03	NYC	7:38 P.M.	June 22
Charlotte, North Carolina	79.06	11.21	Sou.Ry	8:20 A.M.	June 22
Chicago, Illinois	75.10	8.91	NYC	7:00 P.M.	June 22
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	80.90	12.94	C&NW	9:25 A.M.	June 22
Champaign, Illinois	79.18	12.94	I.C.	7:23 A.M.	June 22
Charleston, West Virginia	82.57	10.87	C&O	9:00 A.M.	June 22
Cincinnati, Ohio	72.05	9.43	NYC	4:00 P.M.	June 22
Cleveland, Ohio	55.92	6.56	NYC	2:00 A.M.	June 23
Colorado Springs, Colorado	135.13	18.86	D&RGW	12:44 P.M.	June 21
Columbia, Missouri	89.99	11.16	Wab.	6:15 P.M.	June 21
Columbus, Ohio	64.98	8.28	NYC	6:35 P.M.	June 22
Conway, New Hampshire	25.76	4.03	B&M	2:26 P.M.	June 22
Dallas, Texas	125.01	18.52	T&P	6:15 P.M.	June 21
Davenport, Iowa	77.97	9.95	CRI&P	10:05 A.M.	June 22
Dayton, Ohio	67.05	9.43	NYC	5:09 P.M.	June 22
Denver, Colorado	135.13	19.55	CB&Q	7:15 P.M.	June 21
Des Moines, Iowa	89.70	12.94	CRI&P	7:15 A.M.	June 22
Detroit, Michigan	61.77	7.82	NYC	5:40 P.M.	June 22
Durham, North Carolina	77.34	10.12	Sou.Ry.	7:35 A.M.	June 22
El Paso, Texas	159.74	23.40	SPac	9:50 A.M.	June 21
Estes Park, Colorado					
Fare from Denver	135.13	19.55	CB&Q	7:15 P.M.	June 21
Evanston, Illinois	77.05	8.91	Chgo NS	5:30 P.M.	June 22
Fargo, North Dakota	108.50	16.50	NorPac	4:00 P.M.	June 21
Fayetteville, Arkansas	103.96	14.26	Frisco	8:20 P.M.	June 21
Fort Wayne, Indiana	65.79	8.91	NYC&StL	1:40 P.M.	June 22
Fort Worth, Texas	125.01	18.52	T&P	5:15 P.M.	June 21
Grand Rapids, Michigan	77.36	8.91	NYC	12:50 P.M.	June 22
Greencastle, Indiana	79.18	9.95	NYC	12:50 P.M.	June 22
Hartford, Connecticut	32.73	4.03	NYNH&H	11:08 P.M.	June 22
Hillsdale, Michigan	62.80	6.90	NYC	7:15 A.M.	June 22
Houston, Texas	135.01	19.84	MoPac	4:00 P.M.	June 21
Huntington, West Virginia	78.26	10.87	C&O	10:05 A.M.	June 22
Independence, Missouri	96.49	14.26	MoPac	6:45 A.M.	June 22
Indianapolis, Indiana	75.04	9.60	NYC	1:40 P.M.	June 22
Iowa City, Iowa	81.59	12.94	CRI&P	9:15 A.M.	June 22

From	Roundtrip Railroad Fare	One way Pullman Rate	RR from Point of Origin	Time of Departure	Date of Departure
Ithaca, New York	37.26	8.74	L.V.Ry	6:04 P.M.	June 22
Jacksonville, Florida	108.91	14.95	ACL	11:50 P.M.	June 21
Kansas City, Missouri	96.49	14.26	S.Fe	7:00 A.M.	June 22
Knoxville, Tennessee	84.81	13.46	Sou.Ry.	9:40 P.M.	June 21
Lafayette, Indiana	75.04	9.83	NYC	12:20 P.M.	June 22
Lansing, Michigan	70.97	8.91	C&O	8:38 A.M.	June 22
Lawrence, Kansas	99.19	14.72	S.Fe	5:19 A.M.	June 22
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania	60.79	8.34	Reading	12:30 P.M.	June 22
Lexington, Kentucky	69.35	10.35	Sou.Ry	5:05 A.M.	June 22
Lincoln, Nebraska	102.81	14.43	CB&Q	12:11 A.M.	June 22
Louisville, Kentucky	80.85	10.35	L&N	7:30 A.M.	June 22
Madison, Wisconsin	74.41	10.06	C&NW	10:40 A.M.	June 22
Manhattan, Kansas	104.36	15.47	UnPac	8:15 P.M.	June 21
Meadville, Pennsylvania	51.07	5.64	Erie	3:09 P.M.	June 22
Memphis, Tennessee	97.00	15.24	I.C.	11:45 P.M.	June 21
Miami, Florida	135.47	18.11	F.E.C.	4:35 P.M.	June 21
Middlebury, Vermont	12.40	4.03	Rutland	5:10 A.M.	June 23
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	71.42	9.83	C&NW	1:15 P.M.	June 22
Minneapolis, Minnesota	92.98	12.94	CB&Q	8:00 A.M.	June 22
Monmouth, Illinois	77.74	12.94	CB&Q	8:31 A.M.	June 22
Morgantown, West Virginia	73.31	9.03	B&O	5:25 P.M.	June 22
Muncie, Indiana	69.63	9.43	NYC	2:56 P.M.	June 22
New Orleans, Louisiana	123.51	18.34	I.C.	5:00 P.M.	June 21
New York, New York	37.61	4.31	NYC	11:40 P.M.	June 22
Norman, Oklahoma	117.82	17.83	S.Fe	5:35 P.M.	June 21
Oak Park, Illinois	(see Chicago, Illinois)				
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	116.61	17.19	Frisco	7:00 P.M.	June 21
Omaha, Nebraska	99.07	13.63	CB&Q	5:00 A.M.	June 22
Peoria, Illinois	75.79	12.94	CRI&P	9:45 A.M.	June 22
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	45.94	5.23	Penna.	7:19 P.M.	June 22
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	62.96	9.03	P&LE	6:00 P.M.	June 22
Rochester, New York	36.05	4.72	NYC	6:50 A.M.	June 23
Syracuse, New York	28.35	4.03	NYC	8:20 A.M.	June 23
San Antonio, Texas	142.31	20.87	MoPac	2:10 P.M.	June 21
Shelbyville, Illinois	85.24	10.58	NYC	11:00 A.M.	June 22
Sioux City, Iowa	99.88	13.63	CMStP&P	7:15 P.M.	June 21
Springfield, Illinois	88.44	10.58	GM&O	1:54 P.M.	June 22
St. Louis, Missouri	89.93	10.58	GM&O	11:55 A.M.	June 22
Stillwater, Oklahoma					
Fare from Perry, Oklahoma	114.43	18.43	S.Fe	7:05 P.M.	June 21
Storrs, Connecticut					
From Palmer, Massachusetts ...	31.63	4.03	NYC	9:47 P.M.	June 22
Toledo, Ohio	55.92	6.90	NYC	11:50 P.M.	June 22
Topeka, Kansas	100.91	14.72	S.Fe	4:40 A.M.	June 22
Toronto, Ontario	27.54	4.72	CPR	9:15 A.M.	June 23
Tulsa, Oklahoma	108.73	17.19	Frisco	9:45 P.M.	June 21
Tuscaloosa, Alabama	100.68	15.58	Sou.Ry	3:34 P.M.	June 21
University, Mississippi					
From Grenada, Mississippi	103.73	15.81	I.C.	9:49 P.M.	June 21
Urbana, Illinois	79.18	12.94	I.C.	7:18 A.M.	June 22
Washington, D.C.	57.62	8.34	Penna.	5:00 P.M.	June 22
Wichita, Kansas	110.75	17.19	S.Fe	1:20 A.M.	June 22
Williamsburg, Virginia	71.08	9.03	C&O	10:05 A.M.	June 22
Winnipeg, Manitoba	85.40	12.50	C.N.	6:55 P.M.	June 21
Winter Park, Florida	119.14	16.56	ACL	3:02 P.M.	June 21
Wheeling, West Virginia	69.12	9.43	B&O	6:32 A.M.	June 22

From Far Western and Pacific Coast points

From	Roundtrip Railroad Fare	One way Pullman Rate	RR from Point of Origin	Time of Departure	Date of Departure
Bellingham, Washington	186.07	29.90	GN	9:12 A.M.	June 20
Berkeley, California	197.05	29.90	WestPac	9:44 A.M.	June 20
Billings, Montana	149.67	21.74	NorPac	1:00 A.M.	June 21
Buffalo, Wyoming (Clearmont) ...	146.74	21.16	CB&Q	1:23 P.M.	June 20
Butte, Montana	166.69	23.69	NorPac	6:30 P.M.	June 20
Cheyenne, Wyoming	133.29	19.55	UnPac	6:50 P.M.	June 21
Corvallis, Oregon	191.94	30.94	SoPac	8:10 A.M.	June 20
Eugene, Oregon	194.41	31.51	SoPac	8:25 A.M.	June 20
Helena, Montana	164.54	23.69	NorPac	6:20 P.M.	June 20
Laramie, Wyoming	137.20	17.83	UnPac	5:30 P.M.	June 21
Longview, Washington	186.07	29.90	GrtNor	10:25 A.M.	June 20
Los Angeles, California	197.05	29.90	SoPac	10:30 A.M.	June 20
Missoula, Montana	166.61	24.96	NorPac	3:45 P.M.	June 20
Moscow, Idaho	166.69	27.03	NorPac	5:15 P.M.	June 20
Olympia, Washington	186.07	29.90	NorPac	11:40 A.M.	June 20
Orinda, California	(see Berkeley)				
Phoenix, Arizona	185.67	27.89	SoPac	11:35 P.M.	June 20
Portland, Oregon	186.07	29.90	SP&S	3:00 P.M.	June 20
Pullman, Washington	166.69	27.03	NorPac	5:40 P.M.	June 20
Salt Lake City, Utah	165.83	23.40	D&RGW	5:40 A.M.	June 21
San Francisco, California	197.05	29.90	WestPac	9:00 A.M.	June 20
San Jose, California	197.05	29.90	SoPac	6:00 A.M.	June 20
San Mateo, California	197.05	29.90	SoPac	7:53 A.M.	June 20
Seattle, Washington	186.07	29.90	GrtNor	3:00 P.M.	June 20
Spokane, Washington	166.69	27.03	GrtNor	11:30 P.M.	June 20
Tacoma, Washington	186.07	29.90	GrtNor	1:07 P.M.	June 20
Tucson, Arizona	180.84	25.53	SoPac	2:15 A.M.	June 21
Vancouver, Washington	186.07	29.90	SP&S	3:23 P.M.	June 20
Vancouver, British Columbia	186.07	29.90	GrtNor	7:30 A.M.	June 20
Walla Walla, Washington	166.69	22.14	UnPac	7:30 P.M.	June 20

Delegates and officers will receive a notice as to when their prepaid orders for tickets are placed with local representative of line indicated above. This should be received not later than June 12.

BOAT FARES—Round trip Montreal to Murray Bay including transportation, cabins and meals.

Visitors\$34.25 (No tax)

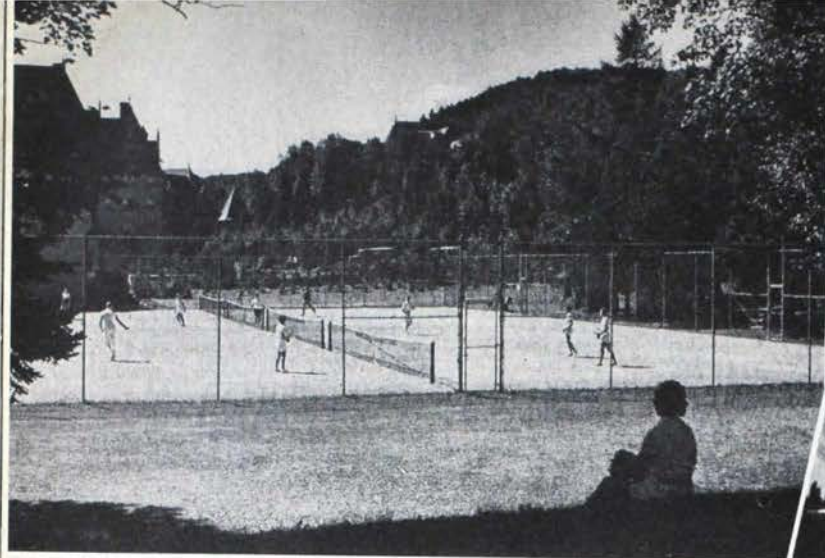
Alumnæ Delegates and Officers\$16.50 (No tax)
(for cabins and meals—transportation paid by Fraternity)

Visitors and alumnæ delegates send checks for boat to:

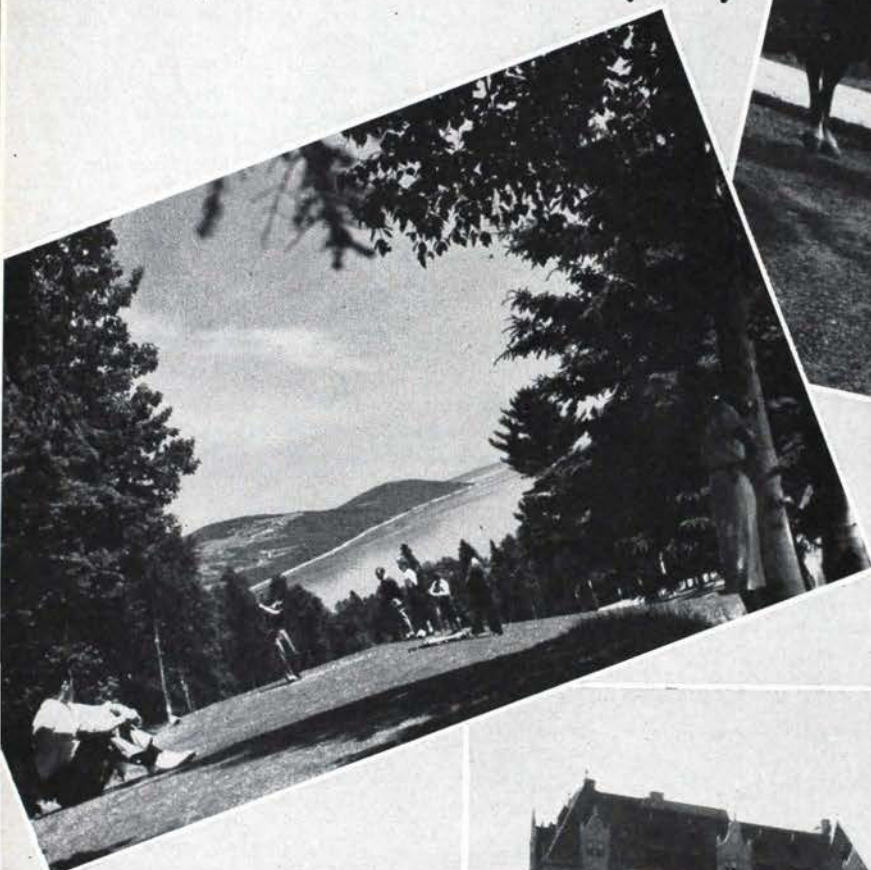
Mrs. Garnett McMillan, Jr.
516 South Delphia
Park Ridge, Illinois

AUTO ROUTES IN CANADA—For those driving, the Canadian routes to use are as follows: Route 2, Montreal to Quebec (163 miles); Route 15, Quebec to Murray Bay (LaMalbaie on some maps) (112 miles). Those wishing to drive only as far as Montreal or Quebec may garage their cars at the Canadian Steamship Line's garage for \$1.00 per day, and continue the trip to Murray Bay by boat.

THE WEATHER is always perfect for a game of tennis on excellent courts—\$1.00 per hour per court.

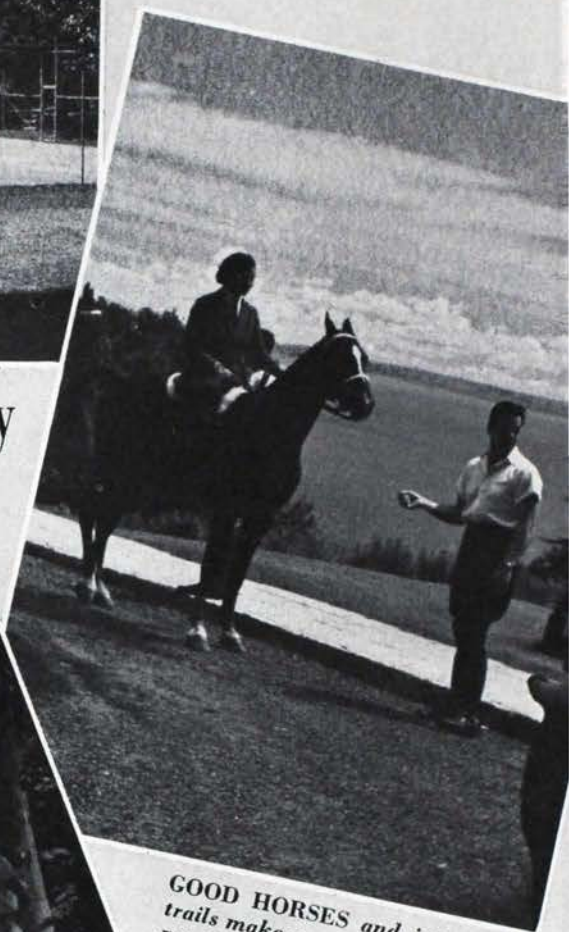


Playtime Hours at Murray Bay



THE GOLF COURSE at Manoir Richelieu presents an enchanting view as well as a championship course—\$1.00 green's fee per day and \$.25 per game on putting green.

SWIMMING in the Manoir Richelieu pool is perfect relaxation—free.



GOOD HORSES and interesting trails make a perfect ride—\$1.50 per hour.

SPORTS RATES listed are special prices for convention week.

See the Saguenay and Gaspé After Convention

TO SEE and enjoy both the rustic beauties and the historic points of interest in the Province of Quebec, two post-convention tours have been planned by the convention transportation committee. Splendid rates are offered for these tours as it is possible to obtain group rates on a non-profit basis. Only a limited number of reservations can be accepted; so those interested should plan to send in their checks as soon as possible. Reservations for the post convention tours will close June 1, with no cancellations after June 5. Each tour will be escorted by members of Kappa's transportation committee.

Tour 1, Saguenay River, Montreal, Quebec, July 1-6 inclusive

Leaving Murray Bay at 1 p.m. July 1 this tour will include the trip up the Saguenay River with stops at both Tadoussac and Bagotville, returning to Montreal at 7 a.m. July 3 for two days at the Windsor Hotel. Here a sightseeing tour will be included with the remainder of the time for shopping and visiting historic points. Leaving Montreal at 6 p.m., July 4, one and a half days will be spent in Quebec at the stately Chateau Frontenac. A sightseeing tour is also planned there and in addition to this there will be time for a trip to Saint Anne de Beaupré, Montmorency Falls and the Ile d'Orleans. The tour will return to Montreal on the evening of July 6 to make good connections for the west, south and east. The cost of this trip is \$60.00 which includes:

1. Transportation, cabin and meals on the Saguenay River trip.
2. Hotel rooms in the cities of Montreal and Quebec.
3. Sightseeing tours in both Montreal and Quebec.
4. Round trip railroad and parlor car seat Montreal to Quebec.
5. Transfer of passengers and baggage between boats, hotels and stations.
6. Tips for all handling of baggage on boats, trains and in

hotels.

7. Tips to train porters and hotel and cabin maids.

But does not include:

1. Meals in Montreal and Quebec and on trains.
2. Tips for meals *at any time*.

Tour schedule—Tour 1, Saguenay River, Montreal, Quebec

Lv. Murray Bay, 1:00 p.m., July 1 via CSS.

Ar. Montreal 7:00 a.m., July 3 with breakfast on boat.

Windsor Hotel, Montreal July 3 and 4

Lv. Montreal, 6:00 p.m., July 4 via CPRR (Windsor Station)

Ar. Quebec, 10:00 p.m., July 4 (Palais Station)

Chateau Frontenac until 1:00 p.m., July 6

Lv. Quebec, 1:00 p.m., July 6 (Palais Station).

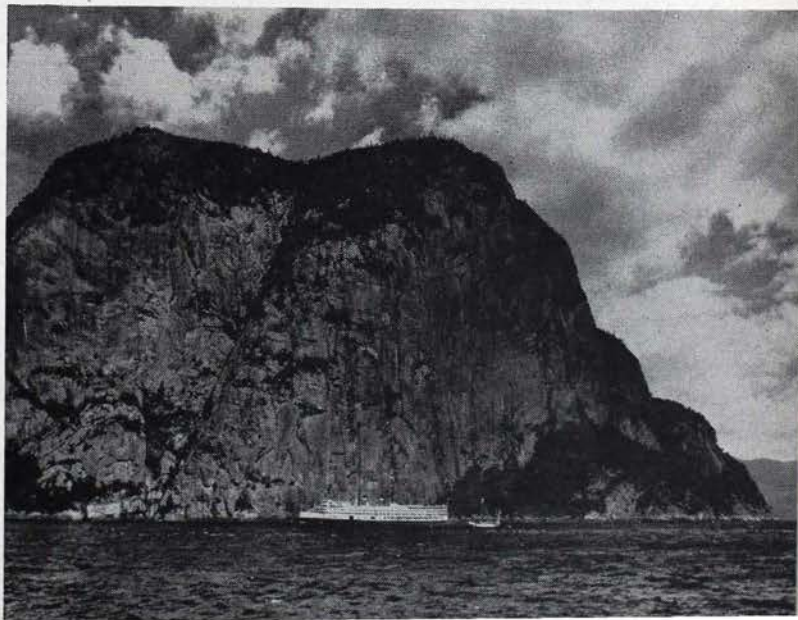
Ar. Montreal, 5:00 p.m., July 6 (Windsor Station).

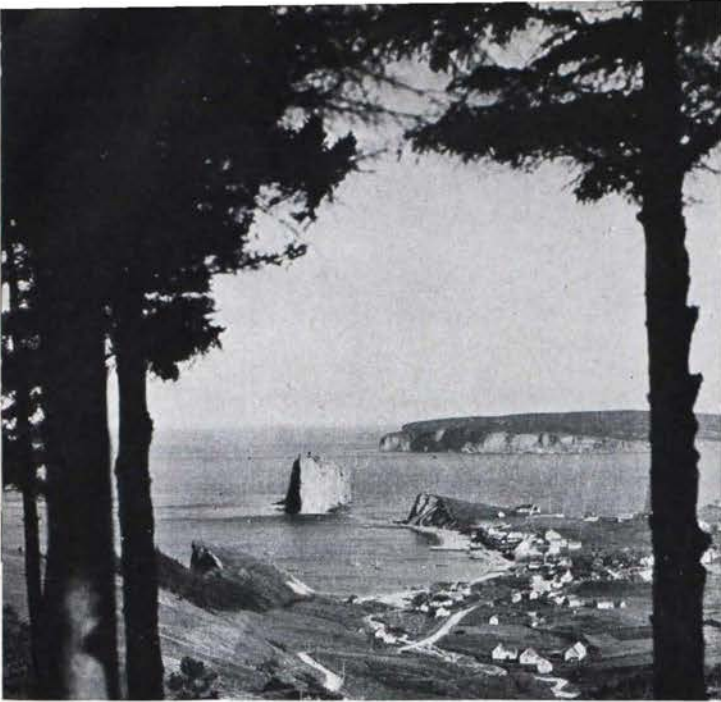
End of tour

Tour 2, Saguenay River, Montreal, Gaspé Peninsular, July 1-9

The first part of the tour will be as Tour 1 including Saguenay River and Montreal for two days staying at the Windsor Hotel. Leav-

FAMED Trinity Rock on the Saguenay River





PICTURESQUE Percé Village and Rock, with Bonaventure Island in the background.

ing there via Canadian National Railway, at 8 p.m., July 4, the group will travel overnight to Mont Joli where, after breakfast, the 550 mile drive (in cars seating 4) will begin through the Gaspé with its ever-varying scenery. The sea, mountains, deep valleys with fishing streams, quaint villages around fishing ports and unsurpassed rugged beauty will be of ever-changing interest. Most of the third day will be spent in the village of Percé where a boat trip will be taken. The nights will be spent in comfortable, quaint inns. After dinner on the fourth day the tour leaves Mont Joli to arrive in Montreal at 7 a.m., July 9, for train connections home. The cost of this trip is \$125.00 which includes:

1. Transportation, cabin and meals on the Saguenay River trip.

2. Hotel room in Montreal.
3. Sightseeing tour in Montreal.
4. Round trip railroad and pullman, Montreal to Mont Joli.
5. Four day motor trip around Gaspé Peninsula.
6. Hotels and meals on Gaspé tour.
7. Transfer of passenger and baggage between boats, hotels and stations.
8. Tips for all handling of baggage on boats, trains and hotels.
9. Tips to all porters, hotel and cabin maids and tour drivers.

But does not include:

1. Meals in Montreal or on train.
2. Tips for meals *at any time*.

Tour schedule--Tour 2, Saguenay River, Montreal, Gaspé Peninsula

Lv. Murray Bay, 1:00 p.m., July 1 via CSS.

Ar. Montreal, 7:00 a.m., July 3 with breakfast on boat.

Windsor Hotel, Montreal July 3 and 4.

Lv. Montreal, 8:00 p.m., July 4 via CNR (Central Station).

Ar. Mont Joli, 7:00 a.m., July 5.

Tour of Gaspé, July 5, 6, 7, 8

Lv. Mont Joli, 9:00 p.m., July 8.

Ar. Montreal, 7:20 a.m., July 9 (Central Station).

End of tour.

Baggage for post convention tours:

Tour 1, Two bags will be allowed.

Tour 2. Two bags will be allowed for the Saguenay and Montreal part of the trip but for the auto trip *one bag only*. The other bag may be checked at the Mont Joli station.

Reservation blank for Kappa Kappa Gamma Post Convention Tours.

Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr.
7538 Teasdale Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Date

Enclosed please find check for:

Tour 1 (Saguenay River, Montreal, Quebec) \$60.00

Tour 2 (Saguenay River, Montreal, Gaspé) \$125.00

which I shall take at the close of the Murray Bay Convention.

Name Chapter

Home Address
(Street) (City) (Zone) (State)

Foreign Fellowship Program Continues

Aid Here and Abroad

SALLY YOUNG, X-Minnesota, who studied Journalistic methods in Italy the past summer with a SPAN group from the University of Minnesota, is back at the University for her senior year, as is Elizabeth Kratt, B Ω-Oregon, who spent her junior year in Paris, on a Kappa foreign fellowship award.

Kathleen Quigley, X-Minnesota, also winner of a Kappa award, did not accept it upon receipt of a Fulbright fellowship award for study in England during the current college year. She was a member of the SPAN group from the University of Minnesota in the summer of 1948 and remained to study at the University of Prague until January, 1949. Her return to England is for the purpose of continuing her Slavonic and Eastern European studies.

Beth Schaupp, Γ Δ-Purdue, writes in glowing terms about the advantages she is having in Salzburg in studying piano and organ on a Nora Waln fellowship. In spare time which Beth takes from her practice hours she is teaching English grammar to GI's who haven't their grammar school or high school diplomas. Beth is living with an Austrian family of the professional class, the father a government official before the war and the mother a concert violinist. Elizabeth Ott, X-Minnesota, also a Nora Waln recipient, writes that she is happily settled in a beautiful part of Paris with a congenial widow and her daughter with whom she has her breakfasts and dinners. The family has taken Elizabeth in as one of them, making her study of the language much easier by permitting her to meet and chat informally with many French people. Among her happy experiences was meeting at Reid Hall, center for American University Women in Paris, Gladys Fredrickson, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, spending her junior year in Paris with the Sweetbriar group.

A Virginia Gildersleeve fellowship award was made this year to Miss Bozena Nemcova at the University of Kansas, for work in sociology. Miss Nemcova, a former student of Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, came to the United States originally on an In-

A digest of the aid the national fraternity and individual chapters are giving to the young people of our country and abroad in fostering good-will and world peace in the rising generations of the world. Included in the article are remarks by three Deans of Women who believe in the values of such a program.

ternational Study Grant from the American Association of University Women. Like many Czechoslovakian students she has delayed her return to her native country because of conditions there. Just recently her fiance in Prague was executed and her father ordered to close his law office. These conditions have led Miss Nemcova to apply for classification as a Displaced Person, a very difficult decision to make, but only one of the tragedies facing many young people from her country. Her plans are to drop out of the University temporarily and get work in the hope that she may eventually continue her studies for she is, as her adviser at the University of Kansas wrote, a charming person and a promising student.

In answer to a recent questionnaire in regard to support of foreign students by our chapters, Pearl Dinan, Γ T-North Dakota, Dean of Women, North Dakota Agricultural College, and Kappa's associate fellowship chairman in charge of foreign awards, heard from 37 chapters. Coöperating with their local Panhellenic programs are Beta Delta University of Michigan, whose Panhellenic supports one Displaced Person and also makes individual contributions to WSSF; Sigma, University of Nebraska, coöperating with the Panhellenic in supporting one DP student by making cash contributions and taking care of the girl for one week of the school year; Beta Chi, University of Kentucky, helps their Panhellenic program by contributing their pro rata share of \$20.00 and in turn boarding a foreign stu-



BOZENA NEMCOVA, at the University of Kansas

dent from Denmark for one month; Gamma Mu, Oregon State College, helps finance a DP Latvian girl through Panhellenic and Beta Omicron, Newcomb College and Gamma Pi, University of Alabama, share the Panhellenic expenses of one DP on their respective campuses. Delta Zeta, Colorado College, coöperates by cash contributions with all other campus groups in supporting five DP students. Beta Mu, University of Colorado, makes a voluntary contribution of \$30.00 to the University fund for support of DP girls; and Beta Omega, University of Oregon, gives a like amount to their foreign student fund. Beta Pi, University of Washington, is offering room and board for one year, for a DP student, who so far has not arrived in this country and Gamma Xi, University of California at Los Angeles, is

planning to give board to a foreign student as soon as one is available. In addition Gamma Xi contributes \$1.00 per member to the WSSF.

Danish Student Lives with Gamma Etas

Gamma Eta actives at Washington State College are furnishing room and board for the second semester for a foreign student from Denmark. Alice Knowles writes as follows:

"We are eagerly looking forward to having Lisa Meyer live with us this spring semester. Lisa is from Copenhagen and attended the University there. She has very short brown hair and sparkling eyes that crinkle into mere slits when she smiles. She considers it a great privilege to go to school here at WSC and declares it is an experience she will never forget.

"In comparing her school in Denmark to our college she thinks, basically, that the students are very much alike, but there are many differences in the students' college life, socially and scholastically. The biggest curricular difference is that in Denmark, the University of Copenhagen does not require the study of more than one subject, and the student may graduate after taking courses in that subject only. The University offers five fields of work: medicine, law, social sciences, language, and education. The study of language is emphasized a great deal more than in American colleges and universities, and Lisa says that, even through the earlier grades, the student is required to study English, and attain a certain degree of proficiency in it. Danish students, on the whole, take their college work considerably more

LISA MEYER, center with Belle Wenz Dirstine, province president, and Gamma Eta chapter members Joanne Jorgenson, Alice Knowles, Brownie Kembel, Janet Wasem, and Marilyn Smart.





BETA NU CHAPTER presented Margot with a \$50.00 check to spend as she sees fit and showered her with gifts. Sharing her joy are left to right Elinor Allen, Mrs. Margery Perkins, housemother; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Margot, Sally Charlton, chapter president, Frances Davis Evans, province president; Noel McClane, Beth Bennett, and Nola Dysle Havens, chapter council adviser.

seriously than we do here, and consider it a great honor to be allowed to go to school, because fewer high school graduates go to college than in America.

"Don't misunderstand me and think that students in Denmark stay at home and do nothing but study," says Lisa. "We have much social life also, except that it is more private, and in the homes—the University has nothing to do with it. We have no school dances, school officers, nor many of the activities you have here. There are a few dorms, but most students live in their own homes. In general I think American students are more interested in getting dates than are Danish students," she remarked with a sparkle in her eye. "A blind date in Denmark is very uncommon."

"Soccer takes the place of football and arouses just as much Danish enthusiasm as we exhibit at our games. 'The students get just as excited,' she said, 'and scream and shout just as much.' Although the University does not have a physical education department it does arrange tournaments in such sports as tennis and swimming.

"American students are very friendly; I noticed this first when I met them as I came over on the ship," Lisa stated, "and when I got to WSC they helped me in all ways and made me feel at home at once. Coming to America is an experience I will never forget. This year at WSC and the people I have met have made a deep impression on me. I hope

my friends will remember me when I leave, as I will remember them."

Latvian and Yugoslavian at Texas

Beta Xi at the University of Texas is furnishing room and board to two DP students this year and supplementing their aid with \$15.00 cash to each girl per month. Jessica Perry, active chapter counselor to these girls, tells KEY readers about them in the following article.

ALMA FAYE COWDEN (on floor) Jessica Perry, Lana Pawletscheff, Adalaide Scott and Dzidra Jegers talk in the girls room of the Beta Xi house.



"Dzidra Jegers and Swetland Pawletscheff both feel as if they have had a pair of seven league boots on since 1946. During that time Dzidra left her home in Riga, Latvia, for the dubious comforts of the American zone in Germany. Lana's story parallels Dzidra's in that she left Belgrade, Yugoslavia, about the same time for the American zone in Austria. Dzidra decided she would like to continue her studies in architecture in America, if she could; Lana wished to obtain further training in pharmacy; at the same time we of Beta Xi were deciding to adopt two girls for the 1949-50 school year.

"After many tests and much red tape both girls received applications 'for the University of Texas through the help of the World Student Service Fund and the International Refugee Office. The Church World Service provided transportation facilities for passage to America. Dzidra abandoned her seven league boots when she arrived in Austin on September 6, and Lana, as we nicknamed her, early in October. 'You don't know how much this means to me, to be in America!' were her first words in entering the house. When both girls met for the first time they sounded like two magpies chattering first in Russian, then in German, with a few phrases of English scattered in between. In one of the all-night sessions we learned that Dzidra had gone to the University of Belgrade and Lana had started her college work at the University of Gras in Austria.

"The girls fitted very naturally into their new home; in Lana's words, they had found understanding and friendship and now Kappa Kappa Gamma was their family and the sorority was their home. To help the girls acquire the Texas coed look, we gave them personal showers of clothing, and local stores even donated \$25.00 for other clothing for each one. The University Coop provides school books and supplies. Early in the fall the Displaced Persons committee on campus sponsored a party for the eleven students on campus. Dzidra has spoken at various meetings on campus and at the Latvian church during the year. Both girls are extremely interested in their chosen fields and are making very excellent grades as well as learning English better.

"Christmas was even more fun than usual because we shared the girls' first American Christmas. At our annual tree-trimming party

Dzidra sang some German carols while Lana cut old-fashioned Christmas rings of red paper for tree ornaments. Dzidra's present was a trip to see her family in Duluth, Minnesota, over vacation. Kappas in Houston were the lucky ones who were able to show Lana such sights as the Shamrock Hotel, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and various other sights. Santa didn't forget either of the girls either! They received many surprise packages.

"We feel proud that we have two such prize packages and are happy to say that we feel Lana and Dzidra are as American as apple pie, and—don't we love apple pie?"

Fraulein Attends Ohio State

Beta Nu of Ohio State University is furnishing board and room to a foreign student from Germany who is studying in this country on the Army Program. A \$500.00 award for other expenses was made from the national foreign study fund. Of Margot Scholl, Elinor Allen writes: "Now I know what it is to be a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma," says Margot Scholl, diminutive (5'1") blue-eyed German lass enrolled at Ohio State for a year of 'culture' and absorption of typical American university life.

"Margot, a student at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, where classes are held in



"TRAUTE" MARGRAFF at the University of Minnesota.

one building and parties in the famed old Heidelberg castle, arrived in Columbus New Year's day as a student sponsored by the Institute of International Education. She eats her meals and spends her scarce, free time at the Kappa house. 'I think we should have a Kappa group in Germany,' is her comment.

"Life is so much faster here at Ohio State," Margot smiles, 'You do things so quickly. In Germany, our life is leisurely, although we have to do our lessons more on our own. Your teachers channel your way of thinking; we are allowed a whole semester to form our ideas. We attend lectures or not; nobody cares. It is dangerous in a way; all we have to do is take our finals. But everyone goes to class, anyway—we can't afford to miss very much.'

"Two weeks isn't long to form a definite opinion, but Margot has adjusted to her new life with a continental tranquility. She was a law student at Heidelberg, one of 40 women and 800 men in the College of Law, and 8,000 students in the University.

"After waiting since August to secure passage to America, Margot left Germany in December with five other exchange students, all bound for different colleges in the United States. The English she knows was picked up in Germany and on the trip over; Margot shakes her blond head despairingly over understanding American college slang. 'Only medicine and law students have special language in Germany,' she says, 'Here, I have to be all ears to understand it well.'

"Margot's courses for her year's stay at Ohio



MONIQUE CHARBONNIER, of Lyon, France, leaving New York for Minneapolis, after having been delayed by fog which held the Queen Mary in New York harbor for two days.

State are Political Science, English for Foreign Students, Arts Survey, and Introductory Sociology. On her return to Heidelberg, she faces two more years in Law School, and two years of apprenticeship before applying as an assistant-in-law-affairs in a German publishing house. 'It is hard enough to get through school, so we all must decide what we want to do, and work hard to do it,' is the shy little lass's comment.

(Continued on page 127)

Ohio Wesleyan University Announces Six Graduate Assistantships for Women in Counseling and Guidance

The program includes an opportunity for both training and experience in guidance and personnel work. While taking courses toward her M.A. degree, the candidate also serves as an assistant to the Resident Counselor in a dormitory. Women between the ages of 20 and 30 who have earned a bachelor's degree with distinction are eligible. Personal qualities and demonstrated ability to work with people are given major consideration.

Each assistant occupies a single room in the dormitory and receives board, room, and tuition. Appointments are made for the academic year, from the opening of dormitories in September through commencement in June.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Audrey M. Parker, Dean of Women, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Application should be made no later than May 15 with Miss Parker.

College Administrators Comment on Our Fellowship Program

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The Panhellenic groups at the University of Minnesota have gained increasing prominence on the University campus and in the Minneapolis-St. Paul community for their total program of international emphasis. Kappa Kappa Gamma has played a leading role in the development of this program through their assistance in bringing foreign students to the campus for study.

In the fall of 1949 the Minnesota chapter of Kappa cooperated with the All-University Congress, the campus student governing body, in providing room and board for a German woman student. The chapter is now looking forward to the arrival of a French girl on January 24. Kappa is sponsoring and assuming complete responsibility for the maintenance of this foreign graduate student.

The initiative taken by the Kappa chapter in undertaking this kind of project has set an example for other chapters. The enthusiasm which the chapter members express concerning the tremendous personal and educational value the project has had for them has stimulated other chapters to work toward a similar kind of experience.

We congratulate the Kappas at Minnesota.

KAROL KAISER,
*Student Activities Adviser
to Panhellenic*

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

One of the finest ways to develop understanding of cultures of different countries is to live in close proximity with those of other nationalities. The interchange of students is making a great contribution to the present-day colleges. One of the finest phases of this interchange is the opportunity given foreign students to live in sorority and fraternity houses on the campuses of America.

At the Ohio State University we have been very fortunate in having some of these foreign students sponsored by fraternal groups and I feel sure the fraternities were the ones which gained the most.

I was delighted to meet Margot Scholl whom the Kappa chapter on our campus is sponsoring. She is a charming young woman who should fit into the group very nicely. If her experience is shared with others the group will learn much from her and she from the group.

Assisting the foreign students in learning the simple traditions of our country and of our schools causes us to stop and think through values.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is to be congratulated on the emphasis it is placing on international relations.

CHRISTINE Y. CONAWAY,
Dean of Women

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

On the University of Texas campus several sororities and various other campus groups are assisting students from foreign countries to continue their education at the University. The aid which these students are given is of several different kinds varying from partial financial help to full room, board, and a monthly allowance. Reports from the foreign students as well as from sorority members indicate the splendid success of the project.

Beta Xi Chapter is furnishing room, board, and a small monthly allowance to two displaced students. These students occupy a room together. The Kappas, who would ordinarily be assigned to that space, are taken care of in the guest room, thereby not reducing the number of members who would normally live in the chapter house. The expense of this project is shared by the sorority members who contribute one dollar per member per month for each of the foreign students. A letter is sent by the local chapter to the parents of each sorority member explaining this service project and soliciting suggestions. Several other sororities are assisting foreign students by furnishing either room and board, board, or some financial aid. Their reports also are enthusiastic and frequent mention is made of the fine friendships and the international understanding which result from having these students in the residences.

On a campus where such a project is being contemplated, it is well to bear in mind several rather important considerations, the wisdom of which has become apparent as the project has developed this year.

1. If it is planned to have a student live in the sorority house, she should be chosen with a view to her adaptability and likelihood of fitting happily into a sorority group.
2. A student probably should not be housed in a sorority residence if she will displace an active member, but rather if there is room for her in addition to the usual residents.
3. Assistance other than housing may be offered such as meals, tuition, books, clothing.
4. If major aid such as room and board is offered, careful consideration should be given to extending the project beyond one year, since the student may be quite unprepared to be entirely on her own at the end of one school year. Displaced foreign students may have no home where they can return and, because of their difficult experiences, they should not be subjected to quite temporary arrangements which would only prolong their insecurity.
5. Every assistance should be given these students in making satisfactory adjustments in the

area of friendship, social contacts, academic work, overcoming language difficulties, and obtaining part-time work if necessary. To give financial or material assistance alone is not enough.

6. The group undertaking the responsibility for assisting these students should consider the project with great care and should set up machinery in the form of an active committee of friends who will work closely with the students in the capacity of big sisters at all times. This machinery is of paramount importance to avoid having the student feel forgotten or left out when the campus or sorority activities limit the time of members and the initial enthusiasm of the idea is lessened because of the pressure of busy schedules.

The groups giving assistance to foreign students on the University of Texas campus have worked closely with the Foreign Students Adviser of the University. This Adviser has, in turn, worked with the United States Coöperating Committee, which is the agency of the World Student Service Fund and other coöperating groups. This committee furnishes names and data about students who are eligible for aid. There are two different classifications of students who may come to a campus: "The sponsored student" who comes to this country with all or part of his expenses paid and will return to his own country after a period of study; and second, "The displaced student" who is leaving his country permanently and whose continued study is made possible in this country by the

assistance of interested individuals or groups here. It is to this later group that sororities have offered the assistance described above.

DOROTHY GEBAUER,
Dean of Women

Syracuse University Announces Graduate Assistantships

These are open to 20 to 30 qualified women graduate students or teachers who are interested in preparing themselves for student personnel work as advisers of girls, deans of women, heads of residence, social directors, counselors, and other positions in student personnel administration. The award is granted in terms of room, board and tuition. Scholarships are limited to students who are willing to give two years to the program of study they may elect, and will be awarded on or before June 1. One year awards are occasionally made to applicants on leave from student personnel positions. For application forms and detailed information address Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, Dean of the College of Home Economics, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York.

She Rose to Conquer

(Continued from page 103)

from all over the United States asking for advice. It is very rewarding to point the way to rehabilitation.

My own children are young people now. Billy is 12 and my daughter, Hope, a high school senior. As my P.T.A. contribution, I am handling publicity for the Symphony Hall lecture by David E. Lilienthal that my daughter's school is sponsoring.

Even if I can't stand for the National Anthem or climb stairs without the aid of a bannister, I went on an 1100 mile motor trip

with my family last summer. Even if I have to be carried up and down train steps, I went to the American Law Institute meeting in Washington, D.C. last May and to the American Bar Association meeting in St. Louis in September.

Since having infantile paralysis, I can't dance, or bowl or go to ball games but there are a surprising number of things that I can do for my family, my friends and my community. And I certainly am looking forward to being at the Kappa convention at Murray Bay.

Mark Your Calendar for June 24-July 1, 1950

It's convention time at Murray Bay

Trends on Campus

A GIRL in college today is pretty lucky to be there—she's part of the 15% of college age girls in this country who are in college. Of course there are girls who look upon their alma mater as a fill-in between high school and marriage, who play as much and study as little as possible, who go to exams with a kind of infantile braggadocio, "I haven't cracked a book!" but most coeds realize that they are assuming obligations along with the privileges of higher education. And from my observations on 84 campuses over a period of three years as Campus Reporter for *Mademoiselle* magazine, a great many students are preparing to meet these obligations.

The coed, 1950, may look like a throw-back to the roaring '20s with her short bob, her cloche hat and her long torso dresses, but any similarity to the flapper is purely external. Her mental attitude and her philosophy of living are being forged in her little head. She loves to picnic, cheer for her football team and dance to big name bands, but she's been shocked into profound thought by the fact that institutions which she has taken for granted and which she has recognized as the very core of her life—the home, the church, democracy, peace itself, are undergoing a real battering which threatens their very existence—a battering abetted by her selfishness, by her hostility,—but most directly by her indifference. She doesn't feel that she can change anything singlehandedly, but she knows that nothing can change in our social institutions unless the individual does it. She knows that only by studying and analyzing problems, considering facts pro and con, making decisions and taking action can she be part of the positive force needed to preserve what she holds dear in life; to be part of a force to bring about changes which will make these institutions stronger and more effective; to be part of the "democratic process of change." She knows that as one of the minority of college educated, she will be looked to for leadership in her community.

Most undergraduates today plan to work after graduation at least for one or two years, but according to a survey of the senior class at Vassar last year, the majority look forward to marriage and volunteer work. Some will need to

As seen by Betty Claire Schmid, B E-Texas, who has visited over 60 campuses where there are Kappa chapters as she covered the United States as Campus Reporter for Mademoiselle.

work, of course, to supplement the family income. Many will work because they want to. But whether a girl plans to combine marriage and a career or marriage and volunteer work, she plans to make a success of her marriage first and foremost. The alarming divorce rate and the pathetic commentary on the individual which it reveals have become a challenge to her. That's why she has flocked to the marriage courses being offered at colleges all over the country and helped organize special marriage conferences on campus to which leading sociologists, psychologists and educators have been invited as guest speakers. That's why, in many cases, she is working to become an integrated person who has the capacity to build a marriage, instead of expecting marriage to be a cure-all for her personal problems.

The ID has no monopoly on a coed's interest today, however. An increasing consciousness of world events is one of her major characteristics. Expanding enrollments in the college UN chapters, in International Relations clubs, in Student Federalist groups, in Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Progressives, among many, reflect her desire to get factual knowledge and on the basis of these facts, to take stands on important issues. Tomorrow, not the same, but similar issues will determine how she will cast her ballot at the polls. Most important of all, her interest indicates that she will *be at* the polls. Through women's governing organizations like AWS and WSGA, coeds are learning to accept the responsibility of leadership, to think independently, to work with others.

Today's coed knows what war means, sees the futility of war, hears that another war would debilitate civilization to an indescribable low. In an effort to meet and know the peoples of other nations, she has made bike tours to Europe, has spent summers with European

About the Author

"My job as Campus Reporter for *Mademoiselle* has taken me to 84 campuses all over the country in a period of three years. I've talked with deans, students and faculty about our contest for guest editors (every year we bring 20 college girls to



BETTY CLAIRE SCHMID, B E-Texas

New York for the month of June to edit the college issue), have talked with creative writing classes about our fiction contest, have talked with coeds interested in politics about our annual political forum and have done reporting for articles about college. Highlights of the job were two trips to Europe the summer of '47 and '48 to do reports for *Mademoiselle* on student activities abroad. I biked through France with a Youth Hostel group, helped rebuild a hostel in the Pyrenees and ended up in Madrid doing a story on Minnesota students there in 1947 and in 1948 went into Germany—as an accredited war correspondent—to do a story on a summer course at the University of Heidelberg. Also got to fly the Air Lift to Berlin, which I covered in a column to my home paper, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. My first job was with the *Star-Telegram* as a cub reporter. College included two years at Wellesley, two years at University of Texas. Now, I'm about to be off to do free-lance writing in Europe—sailing January 23, and hopefully, to get a job with ECA or a publication in Paris.

"Another Kappa, Dorothy Hawkins, who has been on the fashion staff of *Mademoiselle*, is going over with me, to do free lance work in the fashion field. She was a Kappa at SMU.

"I would like to add that in all my traveling I kept expecting to come across at least one "weak" Kappa chapter—but I never did. They were all wonderful and were truly cordial to me."

families, has met students of other countries in seminars for discussion of international problems, has helped clear rubble in Germany, has worked on the youth railway in Yugoslavia. It's not the wealthy tourist of the old days who

is flooding Europe now, but the young person with a purpose, whose entire summer trip, including transportation, costs from \$500 to \$700.* She probably found no pat answer to the problem of world peace, but a rebuilt student dorm may stand as visible testimony of her good will, or the words of a German youth may echo in her ears, "I hated all Americans before now, for I thought they were all like the G.I's—buying our *fräuleins* for cigarettes, cheating us through the black market. Now I know you really care about us, our problems and what we think, about including us in the building of a peaceful world." She knows that understanding between peoples is a long, hard process, but she believes that it can and must begin at an individual level. That's one reason she's worked on committees on her campus to bring D.P.'s and other foreign students to this country for study.

College is a period for questioning, skepticism, doubt—and it should be. The mind is being trained to seek facts, to seek proof, to try to find truth. At one time, religious activity on many campuses suffered greatly in the throws of student skepticism, but today colleges announce increased chapel attendance, increased membership in religious organizations, weeks set aside for religious emphasis, evening dormitory vespers. In the great fight against intolerance of minority groups, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations have on most campuses coordinated their activities through all-campus religious councils. All agree that respect for the inherent dignity of man, of every individual, is basic in religious activity.

Today's coed would seem to be pretty idealistic. Idealistic, yes, but not in the saccharine lip-service way—rather in a vital, positive, seeking way. Her role may be small, her contribution seemingly minor. In a room where all is darkness, however, a poet once said, even a candle gives great light.

* For a list of inexpensive student trips to Europe, send 25 cents to the National Student Association, 304 North Park Street, Madison, Wisconsin, for their pamphlet, "Work, travel, study, abroad."

MAKE YOUR DATE FOR CONVENTION TODAY

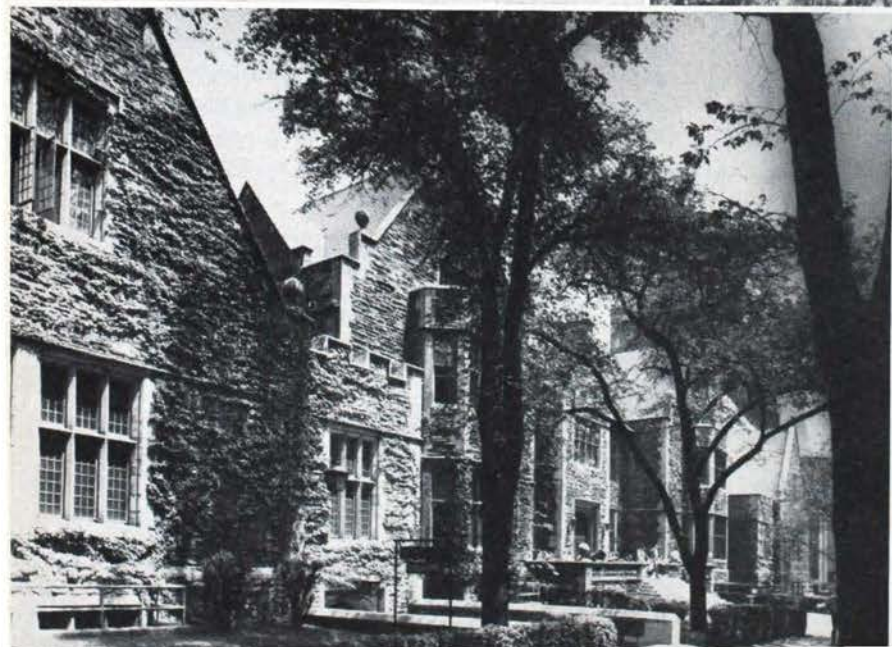
Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada, June 24-July 1, 1950

The Key Honors Beta Alpha Chapter University of Pennsylvania



College Hall, a familiar landmark holds the classrooms for many liberal arts courses.

The lovely view behind the Medical School



Huston Hall, contains dining halls for men and women, rehearsal and meeting rooms and recreation rooms for men.



THE KAPPA house entrance guarded by Marjie Thorpe and Addie Adams.

Pennsylvania's History

Dates to 1740

a dramatic club, the Women's Self Government, on the various class councils, in the Christian Association and many others too numerous to mention. *The Key* takes this opportunity to salute them for winning the mimeographed chapter publications award at the 1948 convention.

We Kappas also feel a great responsibility toward our community, our country and the world in general. We participate in all campus charity drives, and this year our president, Patti Evans, was voted queen of our annual campus chest charity drive; so we are quite proud. Beta Alpha supports a young war orphan overseas, and many of the girls work in hospitals, take care of young, sick children and read to the blind.

The Kappas do not believe in all work and no play, however. This year our social program is very extensive because we realize more and more how necessary it is to promote a friendly spirit among the men's and women's fraternities on the campus. We have begun exchange dinners with other houses which have proved to be very successful. We realize how important it is to be good hostesses ourselves instead of waiting for others to entertain us all the time.

The University is making great plans to remodel the entire campus in the years to come. They wish to remove the urban environment as much as possible and construct new modern buildings. This is a gigantic undertaking, but we are sure that, when it eventually reaches completion, the Beta Alpha chapter will still be a leading house on the campus. With this year's *rushing* season one of the most successful we have ever had, we are at least making a wonderful start toward fulfilling that prophecy.

THE BETA ALPHA chapter is located on the campus of one of the oldest colleges in the nation, the University of Pennsylvania. The university had its humble beginning back in 1740, when it was known as a charitable school. Through the efforts of Benjamin Franklin it was made an academy in 1751 and became a college in 1755. Since that date it has grown to tremendous heights boasting a very fine school of medicine, law, dentistry, commerce and finance. Today this university is considered one of the greatest in the country. In recent years it has incorporated a College for Women, which we feel definitely adds charm to the whole locale.

Beta Alpha was the first women's fraternity on the campus, having its origin in 1890. Therefore we feel that we have a special place on the campus. Our chapter is doing its best to continue building a worthy reputation for the fraternity as a whole, and this year we are well represented in almost all campus activities. You can be sure to find Key girls in such organizations as *The Pennsylvania News*, our women's newspaper, The Pennsylvania Players,



THE KAPPA OCEPT, organized last year, sang over television.

HOUSEPARTY TIME in Avalon, New Jersey, last summer.



LUNCH TIME at the house means fun and talk.



A GROUP with Patti Evans, chapter president, 2nd from left, back row.



Right: A HAPPY GROUP waiting for the bus to take them to camp.

Below: HEALTHFUL hours like these can be given again by Kappa.



Our Continuing Aid to France Lauded as "Finest in Europe"

By Beatrice S. Woodman, Chairman French Relief Project

AN INFORMAL committee has been formed in Massachusetts of a group of people who have been working with Save the Children Federation. We met at a luncheon in January with various interested people, leading clergymen, school officials, etc., including Dr. Charles R. Joy, one of the Federation's European observers, and Mr. Mace of the New York staff. Having recently returned from France, I was asked to speak, and was introduced as the chairman of the Kappa Kappa Gamma project, "the finest in Europe." From what I had seen for myself and heard in France, now to hear that Kappa's French Relief project was "the finest in Europe," hardly came as a surprise, for in France I had heard too often of relief work begun but uncompleted; of sponsorships of schools and children undertaken in the first flush of post-war enthusiasm, then dropped without explanation, leaving the recipient bewildered, and the true purpose of relief unaccomplished because not carried through to the termination of the need.

Kappa's success in her French relief work is due to the continued, persistent, sustained effort of hundreds of her members, combined with constant watchfulness over the progress of recovery of Bas-Meudon and the remaining needs of the children. Only by continuing our efforts for a few years more until our work in France is truly completed, can Kappa prove by her steadfastness that in her relief work there is a reputation of American faithfulness.

April—Time for Plans for Our Third Kampship Season in France

I find I use the American terminology of "camp." In France they call them more appropriately "vacation colonies." Instead of the children living in tents or lodges as in America, they are housed in a building, perhaps a small hotel or large country house purchased by a municipality or organization for this purpose or a small boarding school is rented. After so many wars and particularly the last one with its great toll of deaths of women and children in the bombings, in France its children are now very precious to them and everything possible is being done for them. France has not yet recovered from her ordeal, nor been able to rebuild a shattered country and economy. Some of the children will be sent to Champ-tretots, a colony in the country maintained by the municipality of Meudon, while others will be sent to colonies at the seashore or in the mountains. Of the 39 children we helped last season, the home conditions of eight have improved where our aid is no longer needed. Several other cases are pending. But 25 *must* again be sent to camp—and we are the only ones to give them this aid. In spite of the benefit derived from last summer, four of these children are again in such poor condition (T.B. suspects) that they will probably need our help in addition to medical care and supervision for some time to come. (Some of these four should have the additional aid an adoption provides.)

From the depth of my heart, with my personal acquaintances with all these children and my knowledge of their need, I can only urge those Kappa alumnae associations, who last year gave a child—or several—two months of good food, fresh air, and a wholesome outdoor life, to continue to provide for them this year. To other Kappa groups; you have seen photographs of most of the children; I have the case history of any child in whom you are interested. A "campship" is still only \$85.00 for the two months, including a complete outfit of clothing and transportation.

I have just spoken of Champretots, Meudon's municipal colony. There is, of course, a small fee for this colony, but I find that some children (not sent by Kappa) are in need of camp clothing. Some of these children come from families who are barely able to scrape enough money together to pay this small camp fee and are unable to provide adequate clothing. These children are often in rags and the social worker is hard put to find clothing to cover their bodies. Here is another place where we can help; if any Kappas, or their friends who have outgrown camp clothing, or clothing suitable to wear at camp—and in *good wearable condition*—will send it as directed, it will be more than gratefully received. And, **THIS MUST BE DONE AT ONCE**—in order that the clothing

FORT WAYNE'S adopted *Claude Wingel, with his sisters, Solange and Christine.*

Last summer sent to a T.B. preventorium instead of to camp by the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund. (For story, see December Key.) Claude's health and the family situation is now so much improved, that he no longer needs our help.



may reach France before the colonies open. Send these parcels to

**Save the Children Federation Work Room,
(Kappa Kappa Gamma, General Summer
Camp Project)**

8 Washington Place,

New York 3, N.Y.

It is to be understood that none of this clothing will be given to the children selected by Kappa, since their outfits are included in the price of a "campship," but will be made available to the social work services of the camps for other needy children under their care.

This plea reminds me that on my last day in Paris I drove out to the Federation's warehouse to meet Madame Champenois who has been in charge of all the Kappa packages. In June of '48, Rheva Shryock on her visit had found an amply filled Kappa section. In November of last year, I felt like old Mother Hubbard—the cupboard was bare! While my mind was somewhat at rest knowing of recent distributions of clothing, we must send more clothing late this spring and summer to meet the needs next winter. Kappas will be furnished later with new directions for what articles should be sent, and how designated. While most of the packages will be sent to those schools still in need of sponsorship, I feel it necessary that the social workers be given some freedom in distribution so that needy children remaining in the schools no longer sponsored may be provided for. Again, I find it inadvisable for Kappas to send food in their parcels, with the exception of chocolate and candy—much better to send me the money to be used for the purchase of food that they need, and can use, since most of the schools which had canteens before the war have not been able to reopen them.

There is an alert, handsome little boy standing near me in one of the pictures in the December KEY. Miss Mignard writes that there is "black misery" in his home at present. A family twice bombed out of their homes; one young brother in a sanitarium; the mother incurably ill. This child urgently needs the help that adoption by a Kappa, or Kappa group, would bring; the family needs that encouragement. This is only one of nine equally urgent and touching cases on my list.

I appeal to Kappas not to turn a deaf ear to my plea for these children—the \$96.00 that

(Continued on page 157)

Foreign Fellowship Program Continues

(Continued from page 117)

"Margot, now living in a women's residence home, divides her time between classes, at the Kappa house and taking pictures with her German camera. She intends to return to Heidelberg with a full scrapbook, and after two weeks, sums up Ohio State life with the following: 'People keep asking me if I don't hate to lose a year of credit in Germany. But this is a wonderful chance to enlarge my experience, and get a knowledge of other people. I find already we are all the same—everyone wants peace.'"

Chi Divides Help Between France and Germany

For the first semester of the current school year Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota gave room and board to a Displaced German student. For the second semester they are aiding a French foreign student.

Angela Coleman writes as follows of their first semester student: "Berlin is the home town of Waltraud Margraff or 'Traute' as she prefers to be called. Traute has been living with us the past quarter and came to us through the All University Congress at the University.

"During the war Traute lived with her mother and sister in one room after their home was destroyed by Russian and American bombs. In 1946 she was fortunate in securing a position with the American military government. It was then that she became curious about those Americans 'who were so light-hearted and gay and so very wasteful of elec-

tricity.' Soon after this, she applied for a scholarship through the cultural exchange and found herself with 75 other students on an army boat crossing the Atlantic.

"Since the time of her arrival Traute has had one surprise after another, especially where college life was concerned. Our extracurricular activities are particularly interesting to her. In Germany college life consists of attending classes and studying with little more personal contact with students and faculty. Our well-stocked department stores fascinate her, as does our 'strange habit' of combining sweet and salty foods in one meal."

Twenty-three year old Monique Charbonnier is entering the University of Minnesota as THE KEY goes to press, transportation arrangements having delayed her arrival since September. She is studying international law on a Kappa fellowship and expects to enter the diplomatic service in France. Monique is described by one of her French professors at the University of Lyon as being a "brilliant and charming girl, extremely attractive in appearance and capable of representing French women students in a highly creditable manner in the most chosen circles in the United States."

One wishes that the Kappa fellowship budget could help more such worthy and promising young people. The Foreign Fellowship committee hopes members will come to the 1950 convention with some ideas as to how to increase the amount of money in this budget so that the program may continue to grow in importance and in prestige.

Do We Care Enough About Peace?

(Continued from page 84)

Each of the many people she had seen, often without realizing it, was contributing to her picture of what makes our democracy tick.

Of course, the task of achieving peace is infinitely demanding of our patience, our fortitude, our wisdom. But one young high school girl put her finger on the problem in a discussion the other day when she said, "I often wonder whether we care about peace enough.

In fighting a war we are willing to pay taxes and make every kind of personal sacrifice. But I think each of us should look deep in our hearts to see if we are prepared to do that, and more, to achieve a peaceful world where justice and freedom prevail." Each of us has an opportunity to make our contribution to achieving this kind of world. Let us pray we make it wisely and well.



**Frances Davis
Evans, Γ**



Georgianna Root Barlow, Δ



**Josephine Yantis Ebers-
parcher, Ε**



Jane Shaffer, Ζ



**Mary Turner
Whitney, Β**



**Louise Hodell
Butters, Α**

Meet the Ladies of Province

No career woman is *Louise Hodell Butters*, Γ Α-Denison, Alpha president, according to her own summation. However young people and Kappa seem to have been a career with her with the listing of her activities. She is a Freshman adviser at Syracuse University this year, served on the YWCA Board, been president of the Syracuse association, and chapter adviser over a period of years. With her husband, Gilbert, Delta Tau Delta and Tau Beta Pi a graduate engineer from Syracuse and a lawyer from Cleveland College, now engaged in the insurance business, she shares her hobbies of farming, hunting, fishing, sailing and golf. Louise is vice-president of the Skaneateles Garden club and still finds time for her two children, Gwynne, 17, and Jeanne, 14.

Prior to her marriage *Mary Turner Whitney*, Β ΡΔ-Cincinnati, Beta president, taught high school English and History and freshman college English. Kappa work has continued from her college days at Cincinnati where she was also a member of Mortar board. She was a chapter adviser and association president in Cincinnati before moving to Connecticut where she also served as president of the Hartford association. Outside activities include the Red Cross, a director of the West Hartford Volunteer Bureau and various offices from time to time in the Little Theater and PTA. Husband Richard, a Kappa Sig from the University of Massachusetts is manager of the New England territory of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company. Gardening and dramatics are Mary's hobbies in her few spare moments. Richard Jr., a Yale Senior and Lee, an Ohio Wesleyan junior, complete the Whitney household.

Frances Davis Evans, Β Ν-Ohio State, Gamma president, has in the past year become a full time member of Kappa's national headquarters. Her activity days began in college where she was a member of Mortar Board. She was president of the Columbus Kappa alumnae before becoming a career woman. Her husband, Richard, Miami University and Ohio State, Sigma Chi, a personnel director and her three children, Elyse Evans Fiebert, Β Ν-Ohio State, Gayle, Δ Α-Miami (pledge) and Richard are her hobbies.

The Presbyterian church, Hospital Auxiliary, A.A.U.W. and Red Cross Home Nursing committee keep *Georgianna Root Bartlow*, Β Δ-Michigan, Delta president, busy in Adrian where her home is her chief hobby. Her husband, Robert, is a University of Michigan Sigma Phi Epsilon. Georgianna was an adviser to the University of Michigan chapter before leaving Ann Arbor. She has served the Adrian association as a convention delegate and is active with a local sorority at Adrian known as Kappa Kappa Epsilon.

Josephine Yantis Ebersparcher, Β Μ-Colorado, Epsilon president, has called Colorado and Michigan home before settling in Shelbyville, Illinois. Prior to her marriage she taught Physical Education in Fort Morgan and Fort Collins, Colorado, at the University of Oregon, at Colorado State College and the University of Michigan. She is interested in the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Woman's Club and Golf association but farming and her four months old son Chris are her chief interests. A former Beta Delta chapter adviser and Ann Arbor association president, Jo is now a member of the Decatur association. With her lawyer husband, Edward, Kappa Delta Rho from Illinois, her hobbies are hunting, trapshooting, golf, bridge and canasta.



Marion Smith Bishop, H



Dorothy Chew Mason, Θ



Belle Wenz Dirstine, I



*Alyson Hales
deLaveaga, K*

Your Associate Council

Presidents

Jane Shaffer, Γ I-Washington U., Zeta president, is an associate member of the Photographic Society of America. She served as the official photographer of the 1946 Mackinac Island convention. Weaving, singing, gardening and handwork in general are Jane's hobbies while muscle reëducation work with orthopedically handicapped children in the St. Louis public schools for orthopedically handicapped children is her profession.

Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, Eta president, says Kappa, Red Cross, badminton and skiing are her hobbies. Alumnae association and Panhellenic work in Denver as well as serving as a chapter adviser to Beta Mu consume much of her time. In addition she has found time to give 6,271 hours of work to the Denver chapter of the American Red Cross of which she is now chairman of staff aides. Her husband, Fraser, is employed with the Bishop-Brown Finance Company and graduated from Lawrenceville. With him and their springer spaniel dog "Freckles" she enjoys hunting and fishing.

Another busy Kappa is *Dorothy Chew Mason*, B A-Illinois, Theta president. Collecting early American glass, gardening and canasta are her hobbies. She is a past president of the Dallas Glass club, on the board of governors of the Dallas Women's club, chairman of the Red Cross Gray Ladies, state president of Daughters and Founders of Patriots, registrar of the daughters of American Colonists, a member of two literary clubs and a member of the Panhellenic house board for Southern Methodist. She is a past president of the Dallas Kappa alumnae and membership adviser to the SMU chapter. Her husband, Ross, petroleum engineer, is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Belle Wenz Dirstine, Γ H-Washington State, Iota president, has her M.S. degree in pharmacy, which subject she taught for 15 years. Her husband, also a pharmacist, is dean of the School of Pharmacy at the State College of Washington. He is a graduate of the same university and of Stanford and holds affiliation in Kappa Psi. Belle was a charter member and president of Gamma Eta and a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy honorary), Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic honorary) and Crimson W. (athletic honorary) in her college days. Collecting trivets and old glass, and fishing and hunting are her hobbies. Community activities have included officerships in the tuberculosis seal sale, AAUW, the Faculty Wives, Eastern Star, YWCA, and work with the Pullman Community council, Hospital guild and Women's auxiliary to the State Pharmaceutical association. She was also national president of Lambda Kappa Sigma and has been their national secretary for the last 15 years.

Another former active chapter president is *Alyson Hales deLaveaga*, B Ω-Oregon, Kappa president. She is a member of the East Bay Junior group and a former officer. Outside of Kappa, church work fills Alyson's few spare moments. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma (business honorary and Phi Beta Kappa equivalent), Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising honorary), and Phi Chi Theta (business honorary). Gardening, reading and her two and a half year old daughter Constance are her hobbies.

(Continued on page 155)



*Nancy Pretlow
Bobarth, Δ*



*Frances Fatout
Alexander, M*



Katherine Ball Everitt, B



Virginia Parker Blanchard, A

Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, Alpha vice president, has recently moved to North Conway New Hampshire, where her husband, Paul, owns *The Reporter Press*. Ginny occasionally helps him with their weekly paper and, being in the resort area they do a large volume of that type of printing. She writes "it is a lot of fun, but a lot of work too." Ginny is a former president of the Boston association and taught school in Norway, Maine, and Wellesley, Massachusetts, prior to her marriage.



Margaret Easton Seney, Γ

Katherine Ball Everitt, Γ A-Middlebury, Beta vice-president, has her B.S. in Library Service from Columbia University. She taught library work in New York City and Baltimore libraries for over seven years. Various offices in the New York Kappa alumnae association, have kept her busy during the past years. She has served as their president and was personnel director of the New York Kappa Service Women's Center.

Margaret Easton Seney, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Gamma's newly appointed vice-president, was a physical education major in college and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She is a past president of the Toledo, Ohio, alumnae association and is now their local Panhellenic delegate. Peg is a member of the AAUW and PTA boards in her home town as well as a Cub Scout Den mother. For a hobby she produces puppet shows. Peg attended the last Sun Valley convention and helped the convention committee with many odd jobs. Husband George, Ohio State, two sons and a daughter make up the Seney household.



Betty Miller Brown, Δ

Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, Delta vice-president, says she has really kept house in the past years in spite of her long list of Kappa and community activities. A partial list of these include officerships in church organizations, over 8000 hours of volunteer service in the Red Cross Staff Assistance Corps, present legislation chairman for the State Federation of Clubs and chairman of the Inter Group Council for Women as Public Policy Makers. She has served on the Chamber of Commerce Safety committee and on the Mayor's Civic Pride committee, the Indiana State Board of Health's Community Health organization and on the Council of Social Agencies Volunteer committee as well as with the YWCA. Her Kappa activities have included chapter advisers work and presidencies of both Mu chapter, as an active, and of the Indianapolis association, as an alumna. In spite of this inspiring list of civic work Betty finds time to enjoy music and antiques as well as travel with her husband, Royer, a Phi Delt from Purdue, who now publishes the one and only official breed paper for the American Jersey Cattle Club. The Browns have one daughter, Barbara, an eighth grade student who Betty says assists her with Kappa phone calls and entertaining.

Mary Ann Clark Williams, B A-Illinois, Epsilon vice-president, went into advertising after her graduation although she still aspires to be a writer some day when she has time. She had two children, one of whom died of leukemia. She serves Beta Lambda chapter as chapter council adviser, is a member of their house board and has held all offices in the Champaign-Urbana alumnae association at some time. Outside activities include church work, P.T.A., Junior Woman's Club, and chairmanship of Opportunity Sales, which is a store set up for the benefit of the Douglas Kindergarten.

Laura Frances Headen Pendleton, Z



Laura Frances Headen Pendleton, Θ-Missouri, Zeta vice-president, has one daughter Laura Frances, Jr., a freshman at Radcliffe. Her husband Fleming is a Sig Alph from Missouri. Laura has served as president of the Kansas City, Missouri, association and president of that city's Woman's City Club. She was a former member of the Girl Scout Council, president of the P.T.A., chairman of the Red Cross Staff Assistant's Corps and a member of the Junior Service League in Independence, Missouri, her former home.



Mary Ann Clark Williams, E

Vice-Presidents

A native of Whitewood, South Dakota, *Kate Denman Long*, Σ-Nebraska, Eta vice-president, served as Sigma's active chapter president in her college days. She organized the Powder River alumnae club and has worked with Gamma Omicron chapter since its installation. During the War she was production chairman of the Red Cross, did Civilian Defense work and was a member of the Rationing Board. She has been an Election Judge and a past president of Colonial Dames resident in the State of Wyoming. She is married to Denman M. Long, West Point graduate and a Phi Gam from Nebraska. A daughter Kathleen Long Sanford, Γ O-Wyoming, lives in Thermopolis.



Kate Denman Long, H



Gertrude Sims Bransford, θ

One of the colonizers at Southern Methodist was *Gertrude Sims Bransford*, B Ξ-Texas, Theta vice-president, where she took post graduate work. Gertrude has held all the offices in the Fort Worth association and served as president of the City Panhellenic at two different times. Her community activities center in the City Woman's Club, Red Cross and two study club groups. Her hobbies are her lawyer husband, Stanley, ATO and Delta Theta Phi (law) at SMU, and her son Milton who begins his premed work at Texas Christian this fall.



Josephine Phelan Thompson, I

Josephine Phelan Thompson, Γ O-Wyoming, Iota vice-president, writes: "The Thompson family numbers four—Dr. Charles D., the lord and master; Jo, the lady-in-waiting; Phelan, the elder son and heir who has reached the omiscient age of 16; and David who is in every sense of the word 14. Dr. Charles is a surgeon, a Kappa Sig from Wyoming and a Nu Sigma Nu at Nebraska. Jo cooks, reads and knits all in her own peculiar fashion. She goes in for projects as AAUW, Eugene Welfare League, Shakespeare Club, Home Science club, Mothers club and never turns down the chance to be president whenever it is offered." In addition Jo has held practically every office in the Eugene Kappa group and served as adviser in all fields except finance to Beta Omega.

Edgarita Webster Wood, B II-Washington, Kappa vice-president, is also serving as president of San Mateo's association. In her community she is a nurse's aide, helps with the San Mateo Burlingame Auxiliary to the Stanford Convalescent Home, and aids the Girl Scouts. Two children, Ann, 17, and Michael, 16, with her husband Seabury, a partner in the Gamerston, Green and Wood Lumber Company, comprise her family. Badminton and knitting keep Edgarita's few leisure hours busy.



Edgarita Webster Wood, K

Louise Berry Wise, B A-Illinois, Lambda vice-president, is another associate council member who combines Kappa and civic activities successfully. Louise has served as the Baltimore association president for two years and is now recording secretary of the Three Arts club of Homeland. She has served as P.T.A. president of Girls Latin School and vice-president of Roland Park P.T.A. She has been active in community fund and church work and in Red Cross drives. Gardening, decorating and piano are Louise's hobbies. Her family includes three children, Mary Louise, a Pi Phi at Goucher, Charles, a Phi Delt at the University of Virginia majoring in business administration and Elizabeth, a high school senior, and husband Gerald, general manager of Sears Roebuck, Iowa State Teachers College graduate.

Mary Hamilton Ewing, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, Mu vice-president, was a member of the local which became Delta Xi chapter. She has served as chapter adviser and president of the Pittsburgh association before professor husband Charles transferred to the department of Fine Arts at the University of Tennessee. He was a Beta at Carnegie Tech. Active in civic betterment projects such as the Knoxville Symphony, council for community planning, speaker for the committee on Smoke Abatement, Mary breeds boxer pups as her hobby. The Ewings have a son Kermit, 7, and a daughter, Hillary, 4½.

Mary Hamilton Ewing, M



Louise Berry Wise, Δ

New Books by Kappa Authors

Reviewed by Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State

I, My Ancestor by Nancy Wilson Ross, B Ω-Oregon. Random House, Inc. 393 pages. \$3.50.

Beautifully written advice to those caught in the maelstrom of our fast moving American civilization. . . . Nancy Wilson Ross reveals through the lips of the wise elderly father, the leading character, her appreciation and acceptance of the power and beauty of nature. She tells of Philip, who is sickened in mind and body from the arduous routine expected of the successful executive. Returning to his father, who is surrounded by the healing forces of solitude, he seeks to understand the reasons for his failure. To return to nature and through nature, to God, is the recipe for living which is offered by father to son and is the real theme of this sensitive and understanding story.

Nancy Wilson Ross is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Beta Omega chapter. She has lived in the Pacific Northwest, the East, has traveled extensively throughout the world with unusual opportunities to see countries, people and ways of life. She has been able to transmit these experiences and thoughts to us with intelligence and inspiration. Her last novel, *The Left Hand Is the Dreamer* was one of the most discussed books in 1947 and it is again a pleasure to read in *I, My Ancestor* her strong fine purpose in life.

Something Old, Something New by Dorothy Canfield, B N-Ohio State. Illustrated by Mary D. Shipman. William R. Scott, Inc. 192 pages. For ages 10-15. \$2.50.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher's newest book, *Something Old, Something New*, is a collection of Vermont stories for young people, family stories which were told to her when she was growing up and which she now tells to other children growing up. These stories have been cherished throughout her family's history . . . a family history that goes back to 1764 when her forebears settled in Vermont; so they are really stories of the everyday people who built our country. "History," says Mrs. Fisher, "is not all in the textbooks. True stories about real people of today and long ago give the raw

material from which we can, if we think it over, draw more understanding of other people and our selves." Mary Gould Davis, distinguished reviewer for the *Saturday Review of Literature* says of this collection: "All of the stories are as real and as "tasty" as the maple sugar that Aunt Hannah sprinkled on the corn meal mush . . . but in them too, is the spirit of the American dream."

Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born in Kansas and brought up there. Her father was a professor at the Ohio State University where she received her college training and where she became a member of Beta Nu chapter. It was not until her marriage that she came to settle in the Vermont town which her forefathers (and her foremothers, too, as she would point out) had helped to found in 1764. As the "First Citizen of Vermont" she has earned the affection and respect of her neighbors for her conscientious acceptance of community responsibilities. In the wider sense of the word, citizenship, she has served on the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, has organized the Children's Crusade for Children in World War II and in her earlier days of writing has made the Italian findings of Dr. Montessori known to this country. It is because she has lived this kind of citizenship that she makes citizenship live in her newest book.

Parliamentary Procedure Made Easy by Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania. College Offset Press. \$2.00.

This handy reference book is a "must" for every person active in organizational work, either as a presiding officer or as a member. The book is based on Robert's *Rules of Order* and is so simplified that it can be consulted at a glance and yet comprehensive enough that it provides the knowledge necessary to conduct an orderly meeting in an effective manner.

Rheva Ott Shryock is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Beta Alpha chapter. As a former Lambda province president, director of provinces, grand president, and first chairman of the Nora Wain

Fund she has actively participated and contributed in Kappa activities. Her book, *Parliamentary Procedure Made Easy* is a visual aid based on her experiences as a registered parliamentarian, and will be of great assistance to the busy or inexperienced officer.

Frances by Catherine Hubbell, B B^A-St. Lawrence. W. W. Norton & Company, Inc. 299 pages. \$3.00.

The story of *Frances* begins with her childhood. Raised in a seeming secure and proper manner in a house outwardly beautiful and serene, she is denied the natural love and affection which really creates a home. Reared in this atmosphere, raised to uphold a certain

way of life, the child is guided by a cool detached mother, step by step from a slow, inarticulate little girl to a cultivated, charming and beautiful woman. Frances achieves the armor of beauty, is admired and sought after, but she still retains her childhood impressions and the strong deep longing for understanding and affection. These conflicts implanted in her lonely childhood color her entire life and affect every attitude and action. The portrait Miss Hubbell presents is penetrating and finely detailed. She creates in Frances a character memorable for her genuineness and warmth, and in the writing of the novel recreates a fabulous epoch extending between the two great world wars.

Frances Is First Novel of Writer

Catherine Hubbell, B B^A-St. Lawrence, national chairman of contests for the National League of American Pen Women, and formerly national chairman of short stories for that organization is introduced to KEY readers by reprinting with permission excerpts of an article appearing in *The Pen Woman*, official publication of the League of American Pen Women. She is particularly suited to these positions since she is a leader in the field of writing. Her short stories and novelettes have appeared in *Harper's Bazaar*, *Collier's*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Charm*, *Redbook*, *Today's Woman*, *McCall's*, *Good Housekeeping*, *This Week*, *Toronto Star*, *McClure's Syndicate*, and other magazines. A good portion of these short stories have re-appeared in publications in Great Britain, Scandinavia, Australia and South Africa. The 1945 edition of O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories carries one of her stories. Thus far, she has sold about 130 poems, several of which have been set to music. Her first novel *Frances* is reviewed above.

Miss Hubbell writes of herself in *The Pen Woman*: "I cannot think of anything very remarkable to write about myself, unless it is that I have never written in a room with a closed door. Two years ago I gave up a business career, which I really enjoyed to devote all my time to writing. The editors tell me that my work—written somewhat from the 'bachelor girl' viewpoint—is unusual and different enough to warrant great interest. Since so many of my settings are in New York City, and concern modern life, as drawn from what I know of people in the business world, it proves that, as August Rodin, the sculptor, said to Malvina Hoffman . . . 'Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely.'

"Most of my days are spent in writing, or thinking about writing. I write in longhand, and prepare one typewritten copy—the one sent out. I am a believer in spontaneity and unlaboredness in writing. One writes a short story simply to make room for another. Creative work should bubble up like a good spring, and a drawerful of half-finished manuscripts over which one frets simply clogs up the wheels."

Catherine Hubbell, B B^A-St.
Lawrence



Reminiscences on the Boyd Hearthstone

by a 67 Year Member

By Alice Adams Eggleston, X-Minnesota

BECAUSE I had the privilege of spending the winter months of 1948-49 as a guest at our Kappa Hearthstone and because it was such a delightful experience I want to tell each and every Kappa a bit about it.

Like the great majority I went absolutely ignorant of what sort of an abiding place I would find. No one had ever made any point of describing it at our banquet or at an alumnae association meeting, and I have found this to be a like experience of others.



1883 Initiate, Alice Adams Eggleston, X-Minnesota.

The Hearthstone is a beautiful old Colonial house which sets back from the road bordered on each side by fruit trees. The lawn in front stretches down to one of the many lakes for which this particular part of Florida is famous. Last winter there were

18 or 20 Kappas from as many chapters, at the house, all delightful women to know and live with.

The Hearthstone is fortunate in its location. Winter Park, the home of Rollins College, offers much in the way of entertainment. This Kappa house which we have fittingly named in honor of one of our founders, Mrs. Boyd, is situated in the heart of the town but exactly across the street from the Country Club whose golf links come almost to the doorstep. The Hearthstone is most fortunate in its capable Kappa manager, Mrs. Ruth Nash, who not only understands the management of help and knows foods, but is also a genial cultured hostess at all times.

I wish every Kappa alumnae association would interest itself in this project. It is not Floridian but National. The Hearthstone costs money to run and we all know how constantly we are replenishing our own households. I think it would be fun for every chapter to have a linen shower for the Hearthstone. Like every home all sorts of linens such as bed, bathroom, table and kitchen things are needed. And very soon please have someone who really knows, tell your chapter or your alumnae association what a delightful place the Boyd Hearthstone is.

Plastic Bags Are Summertime Friends

They go on picnic lunches, bring home wet bathing suits, pack damp articles in vacation suitcases, store woolens safely from moths. Deep-freezing housewives use them over and over again in food lockers and freezing compartments. They can be washed and serve many seasons—inquire about special prices on quantity lots (as low as a dozen) in any size desired.

This is the easy way to earn your Murray Bay delegate's expense money and help the March of Progress, too. Set of 5 assorted sizes sells for \$1.00, costing \$72.00 a gross, \$23.20 a quarter-gross.

Report from American College for Girls, Istanbul, Turkey

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, has just received a letter from the Librarian of the American College for Girls in Istanbul regarding a recent disbursement of the \$300 gift made by the Fraternity to the College Library in June, 1947. Miss McKillop, the librarian, reported that 14 items were received in the original order and Sir William Craigie's *Dictionary of American English on Historical Principles* is still on order.

Recently they acquired the 11 volume set of *Dictionary of American Biography* (called DAB). Of this set and the one on order Miss McKillop writes: "We feel that both the DAB and the Craigie Dictionary are of great significance to an American library. We have their British 'opposite numbers,' that is *Dictionary of National Biography*, the DNB, and *The New English Dictionary on Historical Principles*. Since Craigie's fine work is out of print, we have been advised to advertise, something we are loth to do inasmuch as we could not examine the material before purchase (we have no agent). In other words, we are doing nothing, but still waiting, and hoping. Thanks to the generosity of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we still have the purchase price of this valuable reference set."

Continuing the letter to Dean Gildersleeve, Miss McKillop summarizes the Library situation. "You are aware of the stringent economies under which the College is now obliged to operate. In an effort to cut down expenses, various budgets have been reduced, and that of the Library has been cut one-third, a reduction just about equivalent to our usual new book appropriations. . . . The general book situation in the Library is not very rosy for the coming year. The reference book situation is not so bad—thanks again to Kappa Kappa Gamma—although we are anxious to keep up with the new volumes of the *Oxford Junior Encyclopedia* as they come out, at \$12 a volume!"

Fraternity Honored for International Understanding

(Continued from page 88)

ing in its program to help to reclaim alienated peoples who have lost community with us, to make them healthy again. He warned against condescension, stressed the importance of reciprocity, and mutuality, and indicated that the task before us is difficult. Therefore we must not expect simple and immediate consequences.

Following Niebuhr, Clarence Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, summarized the conference and closed with an emphasis on the urgency and immediacy of the educational program.

As Ralph Nicholson, Director, Office of Public Affairs (HICOG) has said: "It will take a generous and courageous effort on the part of our government and on the part of the American people to bring about the participation of the German [and Japanese] people in their own social and political structures in a style and to a degree that will reflect democratic education. I know no greater educational challenge of our times."



KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity's new president, Francis S. VanDerbur, pictured with his wife, and daughters, Gwendolyn, BM-Colorado, who was Homecoming Queen last fall, Nancy, Marilyn and Valerie.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



MILDRED LUNAAS, Δ K-Miami,
*represented the United States in
the "Queen of Lima Fair" con-
test in Lima, Peru.*

Photo by Pan American World Airways



Gamma Omega's Doris Bennett Member of Summer Theater

As Tracy King in Belvedere.

Doris Bennett, Γ Ω-Denison, promising young actress.



Doris Bennett, Γ Ω-Denison, became a member of the Denison Summer Company, which last season attracted 14,533 persons, who paid \$16,130 to see the performances. Season tickets are purchased as far away as Toledo, Akron, Cincinnati, and Cambridge, and special busses bring patrons from surrounding communities.

Tourists driving through Granville, Ohio, may see the tent, where a company of thirty players, training for dramatic majors, has become in effect a professional group. Stage and screen scouts cover the season, and seven students have gone into professional road companies following their debuts at Denison. After the initial year, each member is on a small salary per week, plus all living expenses. One-half of all profits are divided among the members of the company.

Doris Bennett played the lead in *Belvedere*, the stage version of the movie, *Sitting Pretty*. She has appeared in *The Constant Wife*, *Another Language*, and *Ah, Wilderness*. For 1950, the company will play for nine weeks, in a brand new tent. In addition to her Denison experience, Doris has appeared on television from Buffalo, New York. She has acted for radio, at Cape Cod, and serves as commentator for campus news patter over station WCLT, in Newark, Ohio.



As Vera Claythorne in Ten Little Indians. (Not a summer theater production.)

Delta Alpha Ends First Year of Dormitory Living

SEPTEMBER 24 was moving day for Delta Alpha, which now occupies the Kappa Kappa Gamma suite in McElwain Hall, newest of Pennsylvania State College's women's dormitories.

Nineteen sororities have vacated their houses for these new quarters, which are among the best living accommodations to be found for college women in the country. The allotted suites, as well as their furnishings, are college property. Floor plans include a large chapter-living room and kitchenette, surrounded by a number of dormitory bedrooms, reserved for about 19 of the active members.

Living rooms are furnished with sectional couches, easy chairs, end tables and coffee tables. Bedrooms have built-in book shelves, bureaus, closets, and storage cabinets. There are matching bedspreads and drapes, and each room has a telephone, a popular piece of equip-

ment.

The Kappa house left behind was, like most others on the campus, old and could accommodate only part of the chapter, with pledges and actives scattered in different dormitories. The new plan has the advantage of closer relationships with the other 18 sororities and the independent women, who meet frequently during the day at meals and in the lounges.

On the nostalgic side, are Delta Alpha's memories of the private, formal chapter meetings, their initiation room, and the friendly parties for fraternities and guests that the old house permitted.

But, looking on the bright side, the chapter is now gathered together, actives and pledges, in one place, and after one year of dormitory living has developed a closer, warmer relationship within the group.

JEAN LOUISE DAVIDSON

We Have Committed the Golden Rule to Memory: Let Us Now Commit It to Life

—Edwin Markham

TRUDY WOODFORD is a blind Tucson girl, who entered the University of Arizona last September. When *The Wildcat* (campus newspaper) printed a plea for someone to help Mary Gertrude Woodford with her studies, Gamma Zeta Kappas talked it over, and it was decided to invite her to live in the house. Several of the girls already knew and liked her.

What Trudy really needed, was help to and from classes. She began to live with the Gam-

ma Zetas, who find her pleasant, likeable, and charming—a joy and a real inspiration. She gets along remarkably well, and needs no help, except with studies requiring much reading. One day she surprised everyone by giving herself a Toni, which turned out better than most. Trudy takes her notes in Braille, and has a marvelous memory. She has done well in school, and the chapter will be sorry to see her leave at the end of the semester.

ATTENTION ACTIVES

Be sure to order your subscriptions for your house magazines for next year NOW before school is out. Order for nine months—September through June—or for a full year if you wish. Place orders through your local alumnae magazine chairman or send direct to Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston, St. Louis 5, Missouri, national chairman.

High Scholarship



*Mary Margaret Reeder, B Θ-
Oklahoma, Mortar Board.*



*Elizabeth Salter, B Θ-Okla-
homa, Mortar Board.*



*Marjorie Nevin, Γ Ω-Den-
ison, Phi Beta Kappa.*

*Marilyn Zeller, Δ X-San
Jose, Spartan Spear, Who's
Who In American Colleges,
Outstanding Girl of Fall
Quarter, President of Asso-
ciated Women Students.*

*Marjorie Goody, Δ X-San
Jose, Seventh Highest
Scholar for 1948-49, Spar-
tan Spear, First to Receive
Delta Chi Scholarship
Award.*





Jane Adamson, Γ N-Arkansas, Beauty Queen of Arkansas U.



Irene Bond, B Θ-Oklahoma, Engineer's Queen 1949.



Alice Harris, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Homecoming Queen.

QUEENS



Ruth Welsh, Δ K-Miami, Queen Poinciana Festival, Who's Who In American Colleges.



Jane Haigh Fuller, Δ Φ-Bucknell, Sweetheart of Σ X.



Joyce Dickson, Γ Θ-Drake, Homecoming Queen, D-Club Sweetheart.



*Georgia Bushnell, B A-
Illinois, Sweetheart Σ X.*



*Joy Mapes, Γ Θ-Drake,
Sweetheart Σ A E.*



*Gertrude Van Ginkle, Γ Θ-
Drake, Sweetheart Σ Φ E.*

Sweethearts

*Judy Anderson, Δ K-Miami,
Sweetheart Σ Π.*



*Martha Lou Wells, M-Butler,
Sweetheart Σ X.*



*Joanne Gary, B Ω-Oregon, Π K A
Dream Girl.*



QUEENS



Shirley Wilmore, Δ T-Southern California, member Homecoming Queen's Court.



Barbara Bates, Δ T-Southern California, member Homecoming Queen's Court.



Taking applause is Queen Betty O'Donnel, Γ I-Washington U., upon her grand entrance on prom night last summer at the University of Wisconsin where she was a summer student.



Gwen Barnes, Γ N-Arkansas, Engineering Queen, K Σ Sweetheart, President Pan American Club.



Pat Wolfert, K-Hillsdale, May Queen.



Betty Prichard, Δ P-Mississippi, Ole Miss Beauty, Regimental Sponsor R.O.T.C.



Chermaine Ryser, T-Northwestern, elected Glamour Girl of Northwestern Campus '49.



Mary Lynn Brandt, Δ X-San Jose, Spardi Gras Queen.

Bobbie Alander, Δ K-Miami, Homecoming Queen.



Joan Harris, B II-Washington, Homecoming Queen.





Above: Mary (Wendy) Watters, Γ Ω -Denison, Homecoming Queen.

Left: Jeanne Rugan, Γ Δ -Kansas State, soloist and director, with interfraternity sing cup.

Right: Joan Moyes, Δ Π -Utah, Star of Kappa Sigma.

Bottom, left: Rosemary Hoefle, Υ -Northwestern, with Dave Garroway, Chicago disc jockey, when she was elected "Hello Girl" at the Sophomore Cotillion. Student Photocraft photo.

Bottom, right: Kathleen Law, Γ -DePauw, Old Gold Day Queen and Sweetheart of Σ χ , with Barbara Fitz (far left) attendant. Both are yearbook beauties.



Chapter News

ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Beta Deuteron—Chartered 1881, R. 1915

St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York

Beta Beta has come out on top in several phases of campus activities during the past months. We are proud of winning the 1949 inter-sorority song contest for the third consecutive time, which gives us permanent possession of the trophy. We were awarded the 1949 Panhellenic scholarship cup, and the inter-sorority volley ball and soft ball trophies. Individual Kappas have had their triumphs too. Sophomore Barbara Ralph was chosen rose queen of Syracuse, and participated in the New York state contest. Pat Nalton, junior, won a coveted spot on the four-member St. Lawrence women's ski team last year and again this year. Joan Wheeler, house manager, was one of two representatives of the Women's Athletic Association at the Albany conference.

The chapter as a whole is one of the highest fraternity contributors, on a percentage basis, to the campus fund drive. We are proud of our pledge class. We have had a good year and hope to make next year even better, with the help of our new members.

ANN ELLSWORTH

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

This fall, the Beta Taus agreed to raise \$100 to send a French child to summer camp. Bea Woodman, national French relief chairman, is in charge of the project, and Ann Conover handles it in the house. Rather than give donations, she suggested we set aside a few hours each week for a social arts and crafts gathering to make such articles as luncheon sets, paintings, baby booties, aprons, pot holders and shell jewelry. After a month, we sold them at a bazaar for the mothers' club and the alumnae association. With the money from that and from a cosmetics concession, we were able to send one child to camp from Bas Meudon.

Our campus high-light this year, we hope will be the permanent possession of the intersorority basketball cup, which we won last year, and can keep if we win it again.

BETTY STARK

Psi—Chartered 1883

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Sorority night at the student union! The ivy room was decorated to carry out the theme—subway shows. Just above in the memorial room, music set the note for Manhattan towers, but the dance floor was surprisingly vacant, as the 13 sororities went into action. One of our transfers from Syracuse brought with her the song, which, with a few changes, we adopted. Four Kappas did the pantomime, while the whole chapter sang to the tune of the "ideal," then the "actual" university girl and man.

Our greatest triumph of the evening was not the skit itself—there was no judging—but the fact that Psi was the only sorority entertainment in which the entire chapter participated.

DELLA B. KRAUSE

Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

During the past few months, McGill Kappas have been active in almost every field. Pat Carson is provincial fencing champion and vice-president of the women's union. Daintry Chisholm was a member of the Quebec women's golf team, that won the Canadian championship at Banff,

and was runner-up in the Totem Cup tournament at Jasper. Rosemarie Schutz has been picked to represent Canada at the world ski meet at Aspen this winter.

There are many hard workers in the fraternity. Helen Ayer was chairman of the combined charities drive, and is in charge of publicity for the winter carnival. Pip McLaren is secretary of the carnival committee and Sheila Boland is in charge of the chorus line. Verlie Carmichael has been nominated for carnival queen. The women's ski team, which will compete in this event, is made up of nearly all Kappas, including the manager, Francis Hodge. McGill's winter carnival is a very popular event and we are all doing our best to make it a success.

BEATRICE SYNE

Delta Nu—Chartered 1942

University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts

We at Delta Nu look back on the last few months as ones of definite achievement as one of the influential units on campus and as a functioning chapter of Kappa.

When dean's Saturday came, we noted we had the fewest pledges posted for low grades of any house on the campus. During the football season, we comprised one-third of the university drill team, while the two drum majorettes leading the band were also Kappas. We had our share of beauties. Jane Dinsmore was elected sweetheart of Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Barbara Stevens was a member of the queen's court of the Kappa Sigma annual embassy ball. The house athletes are keeping us on top in the fun of intramural sports. To date, we're leading the basketball league, and have already been proclaimed co-champs of the softball league.

We believe that, secondary to scholarship, participation in chapter and campus events is the principal ingredient in well-rounded Kappa personalities.

AGNES McDONOUGH

BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Rho—Chartered 1883

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

In order that the Kappas might have active, but sensible, participation in campus activities, each girl fills out an activity sheet when she becomes a pledge. Those whose activities are few are urged to join others and some are advised to cut down on theirs. Generally speaking the Kappas are one of the most active groups on campus, and we are well represented in most organizations. Interest in activities has always been strong, and further stimulus is provided by members of the chapter and by the strong traditions of campus leadership, which is part of our Kappa heritage. We believe that participation in activities helps to broaden the individual and, therefore, strengthens Kappa.

Gamma Rhos were proud of Nova Pierce, when one of her sketches was awarded honorable mention at the second annual national student art exhibit. Nova, who is a junior, won this award in competition with students from 60 different schools.

MARCIA JOHNSON

Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Beta Alpha has had her share of triumphs. We boast mainly of queens and scholars, and of course, the notice that we won the annual chapter publications award for last year.

Our first queen was Patricia Evans, who also rules us

as chapter president. Competition was terrific, but our "Patti" brought home the crown as queen of the campus chest charity drive, an important annual event.

Donna Allman (pledge) was chosen co-ed of the month, and had a large picture and feature in our campus magazine. Now for the scholars! Jean Kitchen became a Phi Beta Kappa in December, and Verner MacAlister was invited to be the first woman to join the Architectural Society at Penn. Mary Jo Kindig (pledge) and Patricia Evans made the French society honorary.

MARGARET JENNINGS

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Gamma Epsilon continues to take an active part in campus activities. Last spring, following a recommendation by our chapter, Panhellenic held a workshop for all sorority women. The weekend of round tables and conferences was successful, and, it is hoped, will be an annual event.

Tap Day honored Mildred Egge, tapped to Mortar Board, Barbara Messenger (pledge) tapped to Cwens, sophomore activities honorary. Mildred Egge was also chief justice of senior court and appointed a junior worthy. Abby Clark, Katie Gaskin, and Marnie Zulauf were on the Hall of Fame. Our fall house dance went back to the roaring twenties for its theme. Flappers and their escorts were dressed complete with garters and moustaches.

Three Pitt fraternity dream girls wear the golden key: Mary Payne Furlong for Phi Delta Theta, Patricia Nelson for Delta Tau Delta, and Claire Mayer for Phi Gamma Delta.

DIANE SMITH

Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930

Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania

Perhaps Delta Alpha's greatest triumph this year was winning the women's recreation association cup for the highest number of points in intramural sports. We Kappas were more surprised than anyone else, for it is the first time in 17 years that we have taken the trophy. We were the league winners in volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and basketball, and intramural champions in bowling and softball competition.

Delta Alpha was well represented among the campus queens of 1949. Miss Penn State was lovely, blond Lois Kenyon, who was crowned at the Junior Prom. Margaret Riley, cadet corps queen, reigned at the military ball. Last spring, the climax of our annual mothers' weekend was the crowning of the May queen, Lilian Skraban, by the president of the Women's Student Government Association, Janet Lyons.

JEAN LOUISE DAVIDSON

Δ Δ CHAPTER-PENNSYLVANIA STATE, and their intramural cup, held by Virginia Miller, president of Women's Recreation Association.



Delta Mu—Chartered 1942

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Nearly all Delta Mu actives have at least one extra-curricular activity, and the majority have more than one. We have no problem in stimulating members to engage in worthwhile campus activities, rather, at times, we find that we must slow some of the girls down a bit. With pledges, the chapter tries to discourage their joining more than one activity until they have been initiated, and until they have made a satisfactory adjustment to budgeting time for studies, Kappa activities, and extra-curricular affairs.

JANICE H. TIMIDEI

Delta Xi—Chartered 1944

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Activities among the Kappas at Tech play a very important part in our agenda for the year. Every girl is encouraged to participate in at least one activity as long as it does not interfere with her grades. Kappas in various activities announce openings for positions to the chapter's members. Also, when a girl in some organization thinks one of her sisters is well qualified for a job, she will ask that girl to join the organization. In this manner, chapter members will have a better chance to obtain important positions, and will get personal help in their new jobs. This method of keeping members posted has proved to be a successful one. Last spring a survey showed that we took part in more activities than any other sorority on the Tech campus. We are proud of our record.

PATRICIA SNEDDEN

Delta Phi—Chartered 1948

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Shortly after chapter members left for the Christmas holidays, Delta Phi, with the Bucknell Christian association, entertained ten underprivileged children, six and seven years old, at a party. Santa Claus presented each child with gifts and refreshments were served and carols sung. It would be hard to tell who enjoyed themselves more, the children or the members. We hope to continue to do something like this every year.

A new plan on our program consists of giving classical and modern music after dinner on Sunday afternoons in the suite. We will use our own records and those from the university record library.

Marianne Thurnall has recently been chosen a member of the college board of *Mademoiselle* in a nation-wide competition held by the magazine. Madeline Rothschild, Dorothy Harvey (pledge) and Frances Hankinson (pledge) were chosen to play on the Bucknell all-star hockey team during the fall season.

ANN RAUP

GAMMA PROVINCE

Lambda—Chartered 1877

University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

Christmas vacation was an outstanding one for Lambda chapter. To start it off with a bang, we held our annual All-Campus Christmas tea on the last afternoon before vacation. It was a huge success, and we had one of the largest turn-outs ever. Hot chocolate and fancy cookies were served. A cake in the shape of a lamb, iced with cocoanut, was the centerpiece. The next Sunday, the whole chapter gathered at one of the local restaurants for a chicken dinner. The party was in honor of the new pledges, who found out then who their big sisters were. All the big and little sisters took advantage of the party to exchange Christmas gifts.

Lambda's Christmas formal was held on Thursday, December 29, at the Firestone Country Club. Bob Cole's orchestra played. Before the dance, a party was given at the home of Janice Brimston by the pledges.

MEREDITH DODGE

Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1880, R. 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

Rho may not boast all the trophies, but laurels should be ours for our combined efforts to raise those grades.

In a game of touch football, the Kappas, coached by members of Beta Theta Pi, played the Delta Gams, who were coached by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Although we lost, we had fun at practice. In appreciation of the Betas' efforts, we serenaded at the fraternity house. On December 18, the Betas joined us in giving a party for children from the local children's home, with presents, a tree, and refreshments. A trip to the Chillicothe Veterans' hospital and the annual Trionym dance, held in conjunction with the Thetas and the Pi Phis, topped off the semester.

SUSIE MANUEL

Beta Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1885 R. 1914

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

In October, Beta Rho won the sweepstakes cup at the annual function, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. The pledges of all sororities were invited to participate in relay races and games. The team winning the most points receives a cup, and this year WE won!

We moved into our new home in December, a big brick house directly opposite the campus. The alumnae are helping to remodel and decorate, and when the job is completed, we will have the finest house on campus.

At Christmas, we entertained 30 underprivileged children from the basin section of the city. There were games, songs, presents, refreshments, and Santa Claus came too. The children were so appreciative and happy that it made our hearts warm with gladness to do something for someone else.

JANET TFENGSTENBERG

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

Denison has no competition between sororities, so we have no awards there, but we have had some terrific parties, among them, a circus party. The Kappas and their dates arrived in appropriate costumes and prizes were awarded for the best and the funniest.

Wendy Watters was Homecoming queen for Denison in 1949.

SHIRLEY KING

Delta Lambda—Chartered 1940

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

Rewards for this semester will not be made until February. We are preparing for the coming rush season, during which time we hope to contribute really "good things."

VONI HODRUS

DELTA PROVINCE

Delta—Chartered 1872

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

On December 4, Delta chapter held its annual faculty dinner. President Wells, members of the administration, and 150 faculty members attended the lavish buffet dinner.

House decorations included a tree of red and white carnations, our centerpiece, and large green plants and vines in the recreation room.

MARY LEE LECLAIR

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Iota has watched the crowning of one member and one pledge as campus queens. Kathy Law was Homecoming queen, and Marty Soldwedel (pledge) was Queen of Hearts at the Kappa Tau Kappa formal. Shirley Miller and Barbara Fitz, were members of their courts, and Iota beamed. Martha Ann York (pledge) is one of the five year-book queens.

We think we have a good, and perhaps new, idea for faculty parties. We entertain traditionally at Christmas, and this year, along with carols and coffee, our own Santa held a contest, awarding a tiny pair of argyles to the man with the biggest feet, and a doll purse to the woman carrying the largest handbag. We loved it, and feel the professors did too, despite traces of embarrassment.

BETSY ARNSMAN

Mu—Chartered 1878

Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

Mu chapter has added four new trophies to an already large collection this year. Martha Lou Wells reigns as the Sigma Chi sweetheart, and at the annual dance, she received a beautiful bouquet of white roses and the "Sweetheart" cup. She will be entered in the national Sigma Chi contest for sweethearts. Mary Jane Rolan and Bettyann Groene (pledge) were chosen as two of five *Drift* queens (our annual campus publication), which will give them full-page pictures. They received silver bracelets, corsages and cups.

Kappa also received first prize for the best Homecoming float. All three of Butler's drum majorettes are Kappas. They are Mary Ann Hands, Phyllis Ann Vogler and Virginia Wampler.

MARJEAN MCKAY

Kappa—Chartered 1881

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

At the beginning of school, we began to work on homecoming decorations. "Old Skunk" didn't take a first prize, but it scared the opposition. One of our sisters, Patricia Paschall, attended the queen. We all drew names for secret pals, and were quite surprised to find little surprises everywhere.

A dinner was given in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Edna Peet, with other housemothers present. Fourteen wonderful pledges are ours, following rush week. Fathers' Day was a big affair. They were entertained by a winning football game and a banquet. We took first place in field hockey, and hope to retain the Athletic trophy we won last year.

We held our annual football banquet and had a merry time. Miniature goal posts and a flower trophy added to the gala event. We entertained our winning football team.

For the winter formal, we made the inside of the house look like a luxury liner, with a wobbly gang plank leading to the front door. We managed to serenade all the houses at Christmas. Panhellenic ball comes next. Finals will be here soon, and there are busy weeks ahead at Hillsdale.

MARGE CHAMPE

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

About halfway through football season when the spirit is high at Michigan, Beta Delta dads start pouring into Ann Arbor to spend a week-end with their daughters. Much shifting of beds and roommates and mattresses results in a general feminine exodus from the third floor, which is turned over to our dads.

Sitting in a block together, the dads and their daughters witnessed the Purdue-Michigan game, which was followed by an open-house at the chapter house. A hillbilly skit given last rushing season at the Nut party was presented, with an exclusive rendition of "Summertime" uttered between puffs on a corn cob pipe. Fathers entered into the spirit of the evening with an hilarious version of the hat game. They left on Sunday, after leaving a wonderful gift

B Δ-MICHIGAN champion swimmers, who won permanent possession of the cup in all-campus swim meet.



of money (as though this were necessary) to be spent for a television set. Everyone has the feeling it was a thoroughly successful week-end.

SARAH McHALE

Gamma Delta—Chartered 1919

Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana

Kappas at Purdue found themselves tops scholastically for the third semester in a row this fall. Of all women's residence units Kappa had the highest index. Dean of Women, Helen Schleman, commented on this at a scholarship dinner at the house in October, noting that numerically it was the highest index for women's units since the grade system changed from letters to numbers five years ago. She remarked about the wise choice for a skit we made in the Varsity Varieties.

This annual all-student show featured the Kappa act, "Happy Birthday," as a show opener. A dancing chorus of girls, costumed as birthday candles, accompanied by a singing chorus of girls dressed in pink pinafores, performed before a huge white birthday cake. The theme of the show commemorated Purdue's 75th anniversary.

MARY LOU WELLMAN

Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan

For the second consecutive year, a Kappa was homecoming queen. Marilyn Sumner was selected from an original list of 31 entries from all living units and sororities on campus. Pictures of the girls were sent to student leaders at Penn State, our opponent for the football game, for selection of a queen. Marilyn reigned at the game, and her coronation took place at the homecoming dance. She was presented the queen's cup, and a smaller one for herself. She also received many gifts from local merchants. The most exciting part of her honor was her appearance on a television program from Detroit. She pantomimed one of Margaret Whiting's songs.

Another Kappa, Joanne Russell, received honors in another beauty contest. Joanne was chosen by the student body to be a member of the queen's court for Harvest Ball, an annual all-college dance.

CORNELIA VINTON

EPSILON PROVINCE

Alpha Deuteron—Chartered 1870, R. 1934

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois

For the third time, Alpha won the intersorority sing, under Marion Austin's direction. Following the custom the Kappas started the year before, all the sororities wore simple black and white outfits. At the May Fete, we sang with the Tau Kappa Epsilons, winners of the interfraternity sing.

Earlier, we received the sorority scholarship award for the first semester. On scholarship day this fall, we again were awarded the plaque for a B plus average. Joyce Hansen was the only girl invited to join Pi Gamma Pi, freshman women's honorary. Jill VanDeusen and Dorothy Walker have been initiated in Sigma Omicron Mu.

Sophomore and freshman members of the homecoming queen's court were Amelie Wilmot and Mona Yard (pledge).

Alpha's hard-fighting hockey team, captained by Cynthia Noyes, won the intramural tournament. Margaret Deschanden captured the badminton crown for the second year. The Kappa team swam to victory in that intramural meet.

BETTY PHILLIPS

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois

Homecoming last fall was an outstanding event for Epsilon, filled with usual events—the parade, dance, and football game with Northern Illinois College, but the highlight was the Greek-Indee Sing.

This traditional sing was given at Wesleyan Stadium on Friday evening, with fraternities, sororities and inde-

pendent men and women competing in three divisions: liberal arts women, liberal arts men and professional music school fraternities.

Epsilon actives and pledges, dressed in their usual light blue blouses and black formal skirts, sang *I Love the Name and Kappa Dream Girl*, under the leadership of Sara Katherine Watson.

The next evening at the dance, Jim Stephens, homecoming chairman, announced that Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma won first place in the liberal arts division (women) of Greek-Indee Sing. And so a new loving cup has been added to our collection!

SARA KATHERINE WATSON

Eta—Chartered 1875

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

A new semester finds Eta looking forward to continued participation in campus activities, and reaching for new goals in academic and social realms. We are proud of Julie Weiss, who is one of many Kappas to do outstanding work this year. Our members work with Union committees, Women's Self Government Association, Badger Board, and Prom committees.

Julie Weiss has been vice-president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary for girls with a 2.5 average; member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority; member of Crucible, junior honorary, senior editor of the Badger, head of arrangements for Prom, and assistant general chairman of orientation.

Other Kappas doing significant work in activities are: Joyce Quackenbush, Jean Middleton, Rachel Burch, Mary Clair Ashenbrenner, Marilyn Fox, and Winnie Weix. We are pleased with these accomplishments, and happy with the choice of Virginia Rowlands as one of the Badger beauties.

SARAH ANNE FOWLKES

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

High hopes of winning the sweepstakes cup for the fifth consecutive year spurred Upsilon to capture first place in the tennis tournament, second in badminton and third in hockey and speedball.

Our most publicized sport victory came last fall with "Kappa Killers" defeating "Chi Omega Coyotes" six to nothing in their mud bowl football game. *The Northwestern Daily* ran an article with the concluding paragraph, "Some observers were puzzled that the Kappa Killers were not matched with the undefeated Kappa Alpha Theta squad in one of the nation's 13 holiday bowl games."

This year we claim two outstanding athletes. Anne Duckett was chosen to play on the first midwest hockey team, which won two out of three games in the national tournament. Ginny Fick threw the judges in a turmoil, when she nearly captured the election of the most outstanding athlete of the year, which has been awarded only to male athletes, to say nothing of the blow to the pride of the returning '49 Rose Bowl heroes.

CONNIE BRANDT

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

December 10, 1949 was a big day for Beta Lambda. For the past two years, we have participated in the Woman's Athletic association interhouse swimming meet and won. The house, winning the trophy, keeps it until the following year, but if a house wins for three successive years, it becomes a permanent trophy.

You can imagine the excitement that Saturday morning. One more win and the trophy would be ours for good. It was so close and yet so far, as we knew competition was very stiff this year. The whole house turned out to cheer our swimmers on. And thanks to our six wonderful swimmers, Mary Ellen Needler, Carol Danne (actives) and pledges, Barbara Burnett, Barbara Bennett, Norma Dale, and Rosann Gelvin, we won in a very close race. The big shining gold trophy now rests on our trophy table.

MARILYN KATER

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

December was an eventful month in the life of Gamma Sigma. Despite the fact that many girls were writing final examinations, the annual Snowball formal was held in the Royal Alexander Hotel on Saturday, December 17. The floor show consisted of a Kappa chorus line, wearing Santa Claus costumes, which added the final touch to the Christmas atmosphere. Proceeds of this dance are going towards the Phyllis Graham memorial scholarship.

Kappa open house was held on Boxing day at the home of Helen Eckert. January will see the results of deferred rushing, which has been tried for the first time this year. Two teas are held on January 18 and 19; final reception on the evening of the 23rd, and pledging on the 24th of January. Gamma Sigma is anxiously waiting for the results of this new project.

MARJORIE J. CLARKE

Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota

Gamma Tau was mighty proud when their act for Bison Brevities, the annual school production, won first place. The act, with which the Kappas assisted the A T Q's also took a first prize.

The Kappas tied with the Gamma Phi's for the highest sorority scholarship last spring, and had the plaque for half a term. During homecoming, we won first for our float ideas, and Rosemary Sullivan was a homecoming queen attendant. We felt that we had a successful homecoming.

During the fall term, we gave a benefit bridge, and had wonderful cooperation in ticket selling and planning. In the winter term, we had the privilege of meeting and working with Dorothy Obrecht, Kappa's field secretary. She wasn't sure she liked the unpredictable weather up here, but she did have a chance to witness a real North Dakota snow storm.

Honor came to us when Margaret Clarke, arts and science senior, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. All in all, we have had a successful year, and hope that next year will be better.

MARGARET ANNE RULON

ZETA PROVINCE**Beta Zeta—Chartered 1885**

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Beta Zeta's are proud that out of three pledges chosen by various fraternity pledge classes on campus, our Margaret Steffen reigned as inter-fraternity pledge queen at their annual dance in January. Sally Martin (pledge) was chosen attendant to Newman queen earlier this fall.

We were second at the Panhellenic scholarship dinner. For two years, one of our pledges has been president of the freshman council, part of the University Women's Association.

We have enlarged our entertainment program this year with Wednesday evening speakers and Sunday buffet suppers. Once a month we have a Panhellenic exchange with eight girls going to different houses on campus and eight others coming here.

NANCY BEVINS

Omega—Chartered 1883

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

Omega was awarded the scholarship cup this fall, which the university gives every year to the sorority with the highest grade average for the previous year. Our average was 1.86, which is almost a B average.

We held a Fathers' Day, which we hope will become a tradition.

At our annual tree decoration party, girls and dates decorated a huge tree, after which we held a buffet dinner. Six Kappas were speakers at the annual Panhellenic workshop October 21-22. Mary Dudley, national scholarship chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Margaret Peck, assistant

to the dean at Texas University, and Margaret Meeks, president of Omega chapter, were guest speakers. Active members who participated were Josephine Stucky, Helen Kittle, and Elaine Elvig.

YVONNE JOSSERAND

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Sigma wound up the school year last spring with a flourish. Susan Reed was a page in the annual May Day activities. Girls elected to honoraries were Marian Battey, our president, and Nancey Sayre, who made Kappa Tau Alpha, and Louise Carter, who made Pi Lambda Theta. Susan Reed, Marian Battey and Nancey Sayre also became members of Theta Sigma Phi, a scholastic honorary.

We received honorable mention for homecoming decorations, and received first in the annual A.U.F. drive. Sarah Fulton is head of the sorority section of our year book, and Susan Reed is managing editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*. Susan is also publicity chairman for Tassells (Pep club) and was elected outstanding pledge of that organization. Elsie Clapp was elected to the Spanish honorary.

In addition to the many girls participating in campus activities, we believe that a good chapter program is of basic importance. Sigma has stressed this year that each member contribute in some way to the good of the chapter, and with a spirit of cooperation prevailing, has shown that a common goal of a finer and more outstanding chapter can be realized.

ROSEMARY KIMBALL

Gamma Alpha—Chartered 1916

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

Last spring Gamma Alpha upheld her tradition by winning for the third consecutive year first place among sororities in the inter-fraternity sing competition. Final victory was preceded by several weeks of concentrated practice. The monotone section just did not work into the group. When the night appointed came, we were all extremely nervous. Our house mother entered the spirit and served for dinner light salads for our voices' sake. We were supposed to sing on the lawn in front of the gymnasium, but the weatherman had something to say about that. When the first drops of rain fell, spectators and participants fled to the auditorium. There we gave our performance in white formals. Our soloists wore pale blue, and did a magnificent job. She radiated joy when the gold cup was handed her, for she was also our director.

MARJORIE MARCHBANK

Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

With deferred rush under way for the first year on Drake campus, we are looking forward to a successful season and the "pick of the pledges." We are preparing for the annual Sweetheart sing, with Pat Boughton and Gertrude Van Ginkle taking over vocal arranging and direction. The social committee is planning for Spring formal dinner dance the first of March.

The Kappa mothers' club gave us a party table cloth and napkins and K K Γ ash trays, and adorning our mantel is the Drake intramural athletic award, which is presented each year to the organization most adept in the five major sports.

We are proud of our president, Marcia Connolly, who became the second girl ever to be president of the student-faculty council. Joyce Dickson was elected the D-Club sweetheart, and was the student body's choice for homecoming queen this fall. Mary Smith was a court attendant. Joan Archibald was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen, and was initiated into Beta Phi Eta, drama honorary, and Phi Beta Epsilon, radio fraternity. Ginny Lewis reigned as Miss Drake of the year, chosen by Fred Waring, and Joy Mapes and Beverly Whalen were court attendants. Joy Mapes was Σ A E sweetheart, and Gertrude Van Ginkle was Σ Φ E sweetheart.

JOANN WENNERSTRUM

Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921**Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri**

The fall semester brought success and two additional cups to Gamma Iota. Members, directed by Ruth Adams, triumphed in the inter-sorority sing. Within a week, the Kappas did it again, winning the intramural bridge tournament.

The pledges also excelled, this time displaying unusual originality at their annual tea, given in honor of other pledge classes on campus. They created a Chinese atmosphere by painting a Ming tree on a large mirror adding to the slightly Oriental decorating scheme of the room. Two hostesses wearing kimonos were seated on cushions at either end of a long, low table, and served tea by candle light.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, Kappa gave a party for 17 small orphans. Each child had written to Santa Claus, and the members made sure when he arrived that Santa had what the children wanted. In addition, there were stuffed animals and other toys for all to share.

PAULA BRADLEY AND BETSY BROWNFIELD

Delta Omicron—Chartered 1946**Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa**

Donna Teich, our activities chairman, keeps a notebook file on each active member's participation in committees and organizations on campus and within the chapter. A "Girl of The Week" is selected and her name and activities posted each week on the bulletin board honoring her and informing the rest of the chapter what others are accomplishing.

Donna checks the student paper daily and notes club meetings and any application announcements or other activities of interest to the chapter. These she mentions in chapter meetings and always she has applications for those wishing to fill them out. Everyone is encouraged to join and attend regularly their divisional club.

Sports tournaments usually bring a hundred per cent turnout and each girl is encouraged to develop any of her special talents. Kappa's are found in every phase of campus life. Publications, dramatics, sports, YWCA, and other interest groups all claim them among their leaders. Eligibility for participation is determined by grade point and other activities.

ELLEN A. WHITE

ETA PROVINCE**Beta Mu—Chartered 1901****University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado**

Over 2800 students elected Gwen Van Derbur (pledge) their homecoming queen. Gwen took the number one spotlight of fall quarter queens by winning over four other finalists. Colorado's homecoming opponents selected the finalists from 79 candidates.

Adding to Beta Mu's impressive list of past queens, Nancy Edwards (pledge) won the title of "Miss Dodo of 1950," holding the place of "Miss January," representing the top queen of the twelve months of the year. *Dodo* is the campus magazine, which sponsors this calendar contest. Kay Whitely (pledge) was chosen to be "Miss February."

Beta Mus were privileged to entertain Kirsten Flagstad and her accompanist, Edwin McArthur at the chapter house after her concert in Boulder last fall. Helen McClelland, who is Mr. McArthur's niece, was responsible for this honor. Miss Flagstad entertained us with tales of her tours and descriptions of Norway.

JEAN SLOAN

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918**University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico**

Gamma Beta was proud this fall of Annette Williams, who was elected by the student body to reign as attendant to the queen over homecoming festivities. Ann Richardson, who was chosen one of UNM's cheerleaders, was named Dream Girl attendant of Pi Kappa Alpha's winter formal.

We entertained 20 underprivileged children at our annual

Christmas party, complete with Santa Claus, gifts and refreshments.

Scholastic honors coming to us are Jean Schmechel's and Sue Miller's election to Phi Kappa Phi, and our Mortar Boards, Jane Reese and Betty Ruth Bentley, who were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

We plan to encourage higher scholastic achievements and more extracurricular activities during spring semester.

BETTY BENTLEY

Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927**University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming**

Gamma Omicron is most proud that we were the recipients of the scholarship cup, given at the annual Honors Assembly. We shared honors with Acacia fraternity, and this is the first time we have had this honor since 1929.

We came through in royal style with queens. Jeanette "Cindy" Clarke was homecoming queen. Velda Jean Schultz was elected sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Jeanne Wilton was inter-fraternity queen attendant. Norma Bell reigned over Frontier Days in Cheyenne, and Joy Vandehel was her lady-in-waiting. This coming summer, Joy will reign as queen. In addition, Hoagy Carmichael chose Joy to be first Kappa Sigma Dream Girl on the campus.

We participated in all intramural sports, and brought first place in swimming as another chapter triumph. We brought a new addition to the chapter officers this year, and we call her the "Whip." She has charge of all campaigns, and chapter activities as a whole. The pledge class also has a "Whip."

We are proud of this year's pledge class, and that we are proud of last year's class goes without saying. The whole class went active together, the upper classmen having to wait because of local Panhell rules.

MARY JO TOBIN

Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932**Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado**

Delta Zetas have been active in many phases of campus life, and have tried to promote closer alumnae relationships during the last few months. Twenty-five children from a local Spanish-American mission were given a Yuletide party, featuring refreshments, games and gifts for each youngster, in the gaily decorated lodge. Also, in December, the alumnae feted the actives with their annual dinner, and St. Nick's appearance was previewed at the Christmas formal.

Barbara Lett, our president, was crowned Miss Colorado College at an all-school dance last fall. Rosalie Johnson was a member of homecoming queen's court. Another noteworthy event of homecoming, was the Kappa float, which won first in the women's division. It was a long, green, crepe paper worm, with the legend "Make 'Em Squirm." About 30 girls, with their legs painted green, walked inside to carry it.

In fall and winter intramurals, we had a very good swimming team, and missed first place in the meet by only one point. This good performance was due mainly to the beautiful diving of Adelaide Rogers, and team cooperation to win the relays. Kappa placed second in the volleyball tournament last fall.

LESLIE LOCKHART

Delta Eta—Chartered 1932**University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah**

Delta Eta did it again! For the second consecutive year, we walked off with the homecoming sweepstakes trophy. The quartette, Joanne Barber, Shirlee Jacobson, Joyce and Joan Tanner, accompanied by Marian Lindquist, sang their way into the hearts of the judges to win first place. Their serious song was *Kappa Rhapsody*, and their novelty selection, to the music of *Marie from Baia*, was written by Joan Barber. They wore identical dresses of wine satin and lovely rhinestone necklaces. Under the direction of Geraldine Thompson, we built the prize-winning float. It was a hat box lined with quilted pink satin, trimmed with pink and wine flowers. Barbara Jean Newcomb and Rose Marie Holden, dressed in satin-page costumes and blowing horns, preceded the float down the street. Our giant

Tom Collins glass winging its way over the Rocky Mountains to Ft. Collins (our opponent in the homecoming game) won third place in the house decoration contest.

Bonnie Lee was general secretary of the student-body homecoming committee. We were all thrilled when Marilyn Robinson Holt was chosen as the outstanding woman of the year at graduation last spring.

BONNIE LEE

THETA PROVINCE

Beta Theta—Chartered 1914

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

The recent faculty Christmas party given by Beta Theta was cleverly done and very entertaining. We've received many letters of appreciation and praise from the Counselor of Women and faculty members. We find this triumph a step forward in our program of gracious hospitality.

Out of 13 sororities in the contest for house decoration at homecoming, we placed second. A huge crepe paper stork flew over the front yard football field, carrying the future-victorious O.U. team in his bill.

Ruth Ann Tyler (pledge) was elected president of the freshman Y.W.C.A. The grade average of our pledge class was the highest on campus at mid-term. A beautiful trophy was presented to us for winning the annual relay race, performed at the half-time of the Beta Kappa Alpha football classic. This is the third consecutive year, we've won the trophy!

PEGGY WIENECKE

Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas

Gamma Nu has had several outstanding campus triumphs during the past few months. We were elated over the election of four of our members to be campus queens last semester. Betty Murphey was Gaebale (spring carnival) queen; Jane Adamson was Beauty queen, Lee Ingram was homecoming queen, and Gwen Barnes was St. Patricia, the third consecutive Kappa to become queen of the Engineers. Three fraternities chose a Gamma Nu for their sweetheart, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Pi. Patty Goodwin was elected Captain Sponsor of the ROTC.

Kappas were members of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Mortar Board. In the field of sports, we won the bowling trophy for the second consecutive year. We also led the other sororities in intramural basketball and volleyball.

MOLLY LEEPER

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

This year has been an outstanding one for us. Many honors have come our way. Alice Harris was homecoming queen this fall. Frances Leitmeyer (pledge) was selected sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi.

For the spring semester, we ranked first among sororities scholastically with a B average. The last time such an average was made at S.M.U. was in 1936. Eleanor Maclay added to chapter laurels when she was elected as one of the first members of Phi Beta Kappa, which was installed on the campus this fall.

We won first place in the speedball intramurals. Three of twelve Mortar Boards last spring were Kappas. This year, Kappas serve as presidents of the Y, campus league of women voters, student council of religious activities, the WSGA, Panhellenic council, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Alpha Kappa Delta.

PATISIE NORTHCUTT

Delta Sigma—Chartered 1947

Oklahoma A and M, Stillwater, Oklahoma

One of the first of our chapter triumphs came when we won first prize in the beauty division of the parade of homecoming floats. Following this, came victories in sports. Three of our members, Jo Thompson, Pat Flikkema and

Gay Dufford, were selected for the girls' all-school volleyball team. Laurann Wells (pledge) played on the all-school hockey team, that won the Chickasha state contest. The Kappa volleyball team got as far as the semi-finals in the inter-fraternity contest, and Barbara Woods played in the table tennis finals.

Our chapter has members elected to campus organizations. Among these are Virginia Earnhart, president of the home economics club, Pat Flikkema and Gay Dufford, president and vice-president of the WAA, Barbara Woods, president of Terpsichorean, modern dance club, and Sara Lee Fisher (pledge) president of junior Panhellenic.

Romayne Green starred in the production of *The Merchant of Venice*. Her portrayal of Portia was much praised. Our Christmas serenade was most original. The chapter serenaded all the fraternity houses and men's dormitories. The unusual and effective part was our singing in key formation and wearing big white collars and carrying candles. Jo Thompson originated this idea.

NELDA PURNELL

IOTA PROVINCE

Beta Pi—Chartered 1905

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

Scholarship ranks high among the standards we strive to keep, and for this reason Beta Pi is proud of her newly won Panhellenic scholarship award. An engraved silver tray goes to the sorority on the campus maintaining the highest cumulative grade point.

Our new student union building is now the HUB of campus activities, and a second home for many activity-minded Kappas. We feel it is an accomplishment to have our chapter president, Mary Maxwell, also serving as secretary of the student body. Carolyn Hickox is treasurer of the Associated Women Students, and Monnie Gross is president of Junior Panhellenic. Four sophomores were pledged to W-Key, under-graduates' honorary, and two pledges were chosen for Silver Fishes, advanced swimmers' organization.

Joan Harris was homecoming queen, and Gloria Jepson (pledge) was a finalist in January in the selection of Sigma Chi sweethearts.

JOAN V. HARRIS

Beta Phi—Chartered 1909

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Beta Phi received honors twice this year for a house decoration and for a float. Every year at the inter-scholastic track meet, all Greeks and some residence halls construct decorations in their yards, which is to advertise and to encourage the visiting high school students to attend the university, and to look the Greeks over. The Kappa decoration was to encourage Montana athletes to stay in Montana for college. The loving cup was presented on the final day of the meet.

The second award came for our having the best float in the homecoming parade. Our chapter has excelled in extracurricular activities, and has ranked high in scholarship for two consecutive quarters. If the Kappas are first for the fall quarter of 1949, we will win the Panhellenic scholarship cup.

TOMME LOU MIDDLETON

Beta Omega—Chartered 1913

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

In encouraging participation in campus activities, Beta Omega stresses the fact that a girl should select, in addition to general activities, one or two fields in which she has a particular interest. Thus a member can increase her knowledge and enjoyment of a field, which already attracts her. We publicize activities by announcing them at mealtime. Also, the activity chairman clips and posts on the bulletin board articles from the *Emerald* (campus daily paper) telling of new positions for which members may petition. When there is a decline in participation, pep talks are given to the chapter, petition forms are passed out, and everyone applies for some position.



B K-IDAHO, First Prize for house decorations Homecoming Week, when Idaho Vandals fought Washington State Cougars.

Any new honors which fall to the chapter member are announced during meals, and the girl is applauded. Pledges hear talks on various activities, given by girls in the house who have done prominent work in their particular fields.

CATHERINE BLACK

Beta Kappa—Chartered 1916

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Our house was the only sorority on campus remaining open last summer. It housed three industrious summer students, Mrs. Sprague, our housemother, Joday Getty, and Joan Wittman. This fall we won the university scholarship cup for the second consecutive year. Our average was 2.88. According to tradition, the house winning for three years may keep it permanently.

On October 6, Ann Bollinger, B K-Idaho, Metropolitan opera star, appeared in the community concert series. We honored her at a reception after the concert.

We received the cup for best house decorations at homecoming in October, with the theme "Let's Clean Up," and an array of huge soap boxes, Idaho vandals and cougar skins in the front yard. On October 27, we initiated Carole Crouch, Beth Lillard, Virginia Smith, and Mrs. Marjorie H. Petersen. Mrs. Petersen was a member of the local Lambda Phi Lambda at the University of Utah, but was graduated just before her chapter became Delta Eta. She has two daughters in the house.

On dad's day we won the cup for having the most dads present—over twenty. On December 11, half the girls from our house went nine miles across the state line to the Gamma Eta chapter at Washington State on an exchange dinner date. We hope this will become a tradition.

At recent Panhellenic meetings, the Kappas and the Thetas initiated discussions on scholarship, pledge training,

and the functions of all committees within the various chapters on the campus.

EDITH STOUGH

Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

Activities and excitement have been witnessed these past months. In the political field, we have victories in each of the four class elections, not to mention Marge Botts, who has been a capable vice-president of the student body. Toni Stallings (pledge) took honors at the Varsity Ball, when the lettermen club voted her their queen.

Janet Richardson has been elected president of Panhellenic, and Joan Boldt, chairman of the campus conference on religion, a tremendous job.

At each meeting a chapter officer gives an outline of her job, making us more acquainted and appreciative of the intricate work of the organization. Once a month we invite members of another sorority to have coffee with us after meeting, and for several Sundays the pledges have served the actives their breakfast in bed. In February, we will give the annual serenade to the fraternities.

BARBARA JOAN JOHNSON

Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920

Washington State College, Pullman, Washington

Gamma Eta's first triumph of the year was a sign display during homecoming week. We spent two weeks perfecting the idea for the sign, and one week collecting materials. At the local junkyard, we found most of our materials, including cardboard and wood siding needed to make box cars, a caboose, an engine and a coal car. You now know

the sign theme was a "Cougar Locomotive." We had a phonograph record playing while the judges passed by. A jingle had been written to the tune of *The Atcheson, Topeka, and the Santa Fe*. After all our hard effort, we finally won second place.

The week before Christmas vacation, Shan Shawgo (pledge) was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Shan is not Gamma Eta's only queen, for Kashie Watson was chosen Miss Washington State College. She competed for the crown last spring, and was one of the ten finalists.

MARIAN MCCOY

Gamma Mu—Chartered 1924

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Gamma Mu Kappas wielded hammers and paint brushes to win second place in the homecoming sign contest in October. Our theme was "Get the Beaver Fever." Alums and their husbands were entertained at the house after the game with hot-spiced cider and doughnuts.

At a formal dinner dance, "Kappa Kabana" members entertained new pledges. They dined at candle-lighted tables-for-four, placed in night club fashion in the room. The floor show by members included a Swedish song and dance, a gay twenties routine, and "Clara Bow."

Senior Ann Carter brought glory to the chapter with her coronation as queen of the Forester's Ball, an all-school formal. Her selection as the Logger's Pin-Up climaxed a month of competition with 25 other campus beauties.

A ten-year-old Greek girl, Elefteria Psiloglou, has been adopted by the chapter. Packages of clothing, food, and toys are being sent to her and her family monthly. At the Christmas party, each member brought a gift for Elefteria in addition to their own for exchanging.

JOAN SCHULER

KAPPA PROVINCE

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

Women's Day last May was full of honors for Gamma Zeta. At honors assembly in the morning, Pat Lawson, Betty Udell and Sue Walton were chosen to FST, junior women's honorary. Pat Bunton, Miliana Drachman, Elizabeth Holbrook, Mary Shellenberger and Jody Tompson were named to Spurs, sophomore honorary. Pat Kettering was a new member of the women's press club, following the assembly. That evening, we took first place in the women's division of University Sing, with an unusual arrangement of *How High the Moon*.

First semester this year, Betty Udell was elected junior councilwoman in the student body. The Kappa swimming team nosed out all other sororities in the annual meet. Nancy Kinney Hughes won the diving cup for the fourth consecutive year. In volleyball, we took second place in a close final match with Chi Omega. Our float, a huge pink elephant pulling a circus train, won first place in the homecoming float contest.

MOLLY POTTER

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California at Los Angeles, California

Gamma Xi is proud to announce that Marcia Tucker has been voted the outstanding freshman at U.C.L.A. Her activities are numerous, but her main interest is in *Southwestern Campus*, our annual yearbook. She is organization manager this year. She has a B-plus average, and holds an office in the house.

Last spring, we won the intramural sweepstakes, receiving a gold cup. We won every event in the swimming contest. In volleyball and basketball, we came out first. In tennis we were second. By placing in every event, and winning in a few, we received the season's sweepstakes honors.

KATHRYN ANNE STAHHMANN

Delta Tau—Chartered 1947

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

Delta Tau has been outstanding in campus activities this year. We have representatives appointed to every class council. The president of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary and members in Amazons, for junior and senior women, are Kappas. We believe much of our success has been due to our emphasis that each girl join one activity if she is able to do so.

The activities chairman passes cards at the beginning of each semester, for each girl to indicate her interests. She is then encouraged to join an activity corresponding to her interests. She is given the necessary information if she is not familiar with campus groups. For pledges there is individual counselling by the actives. Because of the many types of activities on the campus, we have been able to place almost every girl in a group.

JEAN NICOL

Delta Chi—Chartered 1949

San Jose State College, San Jose, California

For the 1948-49 academic year, we earned second place for over-all scholarship among the ten sororities with an average of 1.703. We are stressing scholarship this year, as we lost first place by a mere .007.

We gave a Christmas party with Theta Chi for 40 needy children. Santa came with a gift for each child, and many of the children's mothers attended.

Our first affiliate is Mary Lou Harwood, who transferred from Kansas State. Continuing a practice started by our chapter when it was the local Allenian society, we provide clothes and other accessories for two families in Germany. We send all the clothes and canned goods we are able, and what is not needed by them is redistributed.

BARBARA BELKNAP

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Beta Upsilon—Chartered 1906

West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia

Beta Upsilon began this eventful year with a very successful rush season. Patricia Loudon was one of two attendants for the homecoming queen. Soon after that, Jo Ann Campbell was crowned queen of the Interfraternity Ball, and Nancy Bowers was one of her attendants. Jo Ann was also chosen Phi Sig Dream Girl. Again we were honored when Joan Barton, Nancy Bowers, Clarissa Brady, Jo Ann Campbell and Patricia Loudon were five of the eleven R.O.T.C. sponsors.

Barbara Boggs and Sue Cather were listed in the 1949-50 issue of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Frances Hornor brings recognition by her role as president of Panhellenic. In connection with one of their projects, we entertained ten underprivileged children at dinner before Christmas, and gave each a cap, scarf, and mittens.

To date, our main social event was the reception given in the chapter house to introduce Mrs. Ruth Radcliffe, our housemother. She is the mother of Jane Radcliffe Montgomery, Delta.

The Dolphin swimming pageant was a great success, with the Kappas in the audience proud of the dozen members taking part. We're depending on these swimmers for a victory in the intramurals. We were runners-up in volleyball, and in a last minute rally came from behind to beat the heavily favored Town Team, and claim the championship in hit ball.

We were the leading sorority in scholarship at the beginning of the semester, and hope to receive the Panhellenic cup for the sixth consecutive year. Mary Lou Kennedy, new field secretary, paid us a short visit before Christmas. It's always a pleasure to have other Kappas with us.

JANE MURPHY

Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

This year the Kappas have worked with Panhellenic council to acquaint new girls with sorority life. Pamphlets containing information were given to each girl. Our representatives have suggested that the rushing system can be improved by using criticisms of the pledges. We are trying to further Panhellenic spirit by promoting interfraternity-sorority relations through parties.

In the chapter, we are trying to promote better alumnae-active relations by having the alumnae to one active meeting and a tea on Founders' Day. In training new officers, the old chapter council meets with the new to train each successor. Education for all members is provided in each meeting when policies and general Kappa knowledge are discussed. Gamma Kappa has a good start in intramural sports. Our first, second, and third tennis teams placed first to give us many points ahead in the race.

June Cosby (pledge) and Pat Daversa were representatives from the sophomore and senior classes for the float of the homecoming queen.

JOYCE LEE MILLER

Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Gamma Chi has had many honors this fall. Anne Dufferer was homecoming queen. Barbara Hanby was sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the sixth successive year a Kappa has held this honor. Jo Ann Spaulding was queen of the Pi Kappa Alpha Shipwreck Ball, their annual costume party.

Our pledges won first place and a cup in the annual Panhellenic Goat show with their skit, "Injun Joe College." We won the intersorority volleyball tournament. On the more frivolous side, Gamma Chi defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha's in our first annual Punch Bowl football game. The score was 18-6. We were presented a silver punch bowl to commemorate our victory.

MARY LOWELL WARREN



LIZA ANN RIGGENS, Γ Ψ -Maryland, featured as Co-ed of the Month in "Old Line."

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

With a new feeling of chapter unity and with bright hopes for the future, Delta Beta has revitalized her program with many new activities. The help and advice of our new graduate counselor, Martha Jones, and the boosting effect of a top-notch pledge class have created a brand new fighting spirit among us to overcome our problems.

Living in dormitories, instead of houses, is a serious block to a smoothly functioning organization, mainly because the whole chapter comes together only once a week in our sorority room. We are pleased and encouraged by the progress we are making toward a chapter truly integrated with Kappa ideals.

Our most important objective is the organization of a strong alumnae group in Durham, which will guarantee Delta Beta's interests now and in the future. We gave a tea for alums in November, and plan to invite them to as many of our social functions as possible. The pledges are issuing to them a monthly bulletin of our activities. We are delighted with the help we have had from the alums, especially in the redecoration of our chapter room, which is now one of the most beautiful on campus.

MIRIAM GROVES

MU PROVINCE**Gamma Pi—Chartered 1927**

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Our greatest sense of achievement thus far in the school year has come from our award of the cup for scholarship by the Women's Panhellenic Association. Our grade average has not only been higher than that of any other sorority, but also higher than that of any fraternity, dormitory, or the independent association.

When it came to fun, we took the trophy for the Sigma Chi derby. Our rush week, we believe, was true to the ideals of Kappa, and this wholesome attitude in rushing was carried to the other sororities through the efforts of Patricia Lightfoot, who is also serving as president of the Women's Panhellenic Association. Our 23 pledges have joined in participating in worthwhile campus activities, especially in the work of the Y.W.C.A., of which our Louise Williams is president.

NELL HURST FELIX

Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Since Beta Chi is striving for chapter efficiency and organization this year, chapter zeal is directed toward perfecting the yearly program. Consolidation has been one of our objectives. To avoid repetition and aim toward this consolidation, we have added a revised type of pledge-active meeting. Each month we begin with song practice at five o'clock, buffet supper at six, and joint meeting at seven. By doing all three at one time, we cut out needless gatherings at the house when actives and pledges are busy. Toward unusual entertaining, Beta Chi serenaded the fraternities and the men's dorm with carols before the holidays.

We were honored this fall by receiving first prize for the most attractive house on the campus in the annual Room Judging contest. This was an honor since our house was not built for a sorority house, and the award demanded much effort to make the room attractive. Also, we won first prize in the campus W.S.S.F. drive for 100% contribution.

NANCY JEAN BRIGHT

Delta Epsilon—Chartered 1932

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

The intramural basketball trophy is ours! For the first time in our history, we defeated the Thetas and placed three of our members, Marjorie Norris, Marty Rowsey and Carol Posten on the Rollins Women's Varsity basketball team. Another feather in our cap is the inspiring, capable leadership of our president, Marty Rowsey, who has made many fine additions to the formerly ailing Panhellenic council, of which she is also president. Jo Dunn (pledge president) was chosen for the second successive year as president of the junior Panhellenic council. The Kappa convention delegates were instrumental in organizing this group last year, as a possible way to train pledges of all groups to become better, more informed members of the senior council.

Friends of actives and pledges were entertained at an informal picnic given at the home of our newly affiliated transfer from Delta Lambda, Ann Greene. The pledge-active basketball game was not only exciting, but colorful, as the players appeared in costumes of all descriptions, from pajamas to formals. This was one of the big events in our chapter pledge program of "Do As I Do, Not As I Say." The actives won by a very small margin.

CAROL POSTEN

Delta Iota—Chartered 1935

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

To date, Delta Iota has shown the Louisiana State University a thing or six. We can boast: three campus favorites, three Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet sponsors, a Community Chest ticket-selling triumph over every other organization on the campus, and for the second year (in cahoots with Delta Kappa Epsilon) a Santa Claus party for underprivileged children in Baton Rouge. Delta Iota has been helping the Sigma Chi support a displaced person, our contributions making up spending money for him.

Last but not least among our triumphs is an addition to our chapter program of arrangements for more speakers, thus encouraging Kappa student and L.S.U. faculty relations, with interest on current events and world problems.

KATHLEEN HOGE

Delta Kappa—Chartered 1938

University of Miami, Miami, Florida

Delta Kappa has been outstanding in all campus activities. During the successful football season, two Delta Kappas were on the cheer-leading squad. Bobbie Alander was homecoming queen, and Isabell Kaminski and Carol Engles were members of her court.

We have competed in all of the intramural competitions, placing third in volleyball and table tennis. Our debating team took first and second places. We are well represented on the varsity swimming and water ballet teams.

We are proud of our sweethearts: Carol Engles—Sigma Nu; Jean Marie Lyons (pledge)—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Judy Anderson—Sigma Pi; and Mary Jane Shelton (pledge)—Pi Kappa Phi. Out of seven girls chosen for yearbook beauties, four are Kappas. Another beauty is Mildred Lunaas, our president, who was one of two girls chosen to represent the U. S. as a candidate for the Queen of Lima Fair at Lima, Peru.

Liliana Balsiero and Jean Bouvier were tapped for Nu Kappa Tau, and Jeanne Lamper and Marion Kaminski are charter members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Our social life has been highlighted by fraternity serenades and parties. The biggest event was our Christmas formal, the climax of which was a medley of Kappa songs sung by a group of Delta Kappas.

ISABELL GARRARD

Delta Rho—Chartered 1947

University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi

Delta Rho has had its share of triumphs at Ole Miss this year. Our number one queen is Betty Prichard, who is, for the second year, one of the five Ole Miss beauties and ROTC Regimental sponsors. Fay Sims is the present reigning May Queen. Mary Alice Shourds, graduating senior, has been given a graduate scholarship in English. Patsy Reily was awarded the Taylor Medal for being the outstanding student in sociology.

On the night before examinations, we are having a Gloom dinner. All pleasantries are barred. We hope that after dinner everyone will have her troubles off her chest and be ready to dig into studies without further complaint. On February 14, the group (actives or pledges) having the higher scholarship average will be given a party by the losing group.

We have added to our cultural program attendance at four lyceum programs in the year. We have added to our program a big sister meeting, one for actives to discuss pledges, their problems and achievements. In the interest of better relationship between big and little sisters, we had a "Be Kind to Little Sisters" week with emphasis on getting to know our pledges better.

DOROTHY WOOTEN

Delta Upsilon—Chartered 1948

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

Delta Upsilon is proud to start a campus tradition of sorority exchange dinners. We send ten girls to another sorority, and they send ten to us. It is no extra expense, but the girls are able to see how other sororities function, and aids closer campus relationships. Our policy is to have an exchange dinner every other week. During the other weeks, we entertain a fraternity with an informal house dance. A girl break is held because there are usually more girls than boys. In order to make a girl feel more comfortable about breaking on a couple, we give five girls a broom, so that when she tags a couple, the girl is left with a broom. She must tag another couple to get rid of the broom! This is a good mixer at house dances, and we have worlds of fun.

Each week after the business meeting, the president reads a short philosophical passage to the chapter, which teaches different lessons. These passages give the chapter inspiration and a feeling of closeness and unity.

Our big project for the year is a Kappa yearbook. We are divided into many committees, so that each girl will have her share in the project. The yearbook will include individual pictures of the girls, the social activities, campus activities and sport events of the chapter. A picture of our house will be on the cover, and there will be informal snapshots of the girls. The yearbook serves as a group booster, a unity builder, and as a memoir for our happy Kappa days in 1949-50.

MILDRED HUIE

Province Presidents

(Continued from page 129)

Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, T K-William and Mary, Lambda president, is hostess for the Department of Interpretation, of Colonial Williamsburg. She says it is "not so much of a career but hard work and lots of fun." Nancy has been president of the Williamsburg alumnae club and an adviser to Gamma Kappa for many years. Her contractor husband, Walter, is a Phi Kappa Sigma from Georgia Tech. Fixing and building radios and television sets are Nancy's hobbies. Her two daughters, Nancy Bozarth Hart and Betty are Gamma Kappas also.

Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, Mu president, lists gardening and her Kappa children as her hobbies. She was president of the Atlanta association for three years and was membership chairman for the Georgia colonization project. She is now the membership adviser to the active chapter in Athens. Red Cross, AAUW, and church work are her community activities. An 18 year old son Frank Jr. and her husband, a Sig Alph from Northwestern, now manager of the Springs Cotton Mills, make up the Alexander family.

PLEDGES

Continued from February Key
(Pledges reported to January 31, 1950.) *Deferred Pledging

Alpha Province

*BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University

Joan Allen, Indianapolis, Ind.; Arline Allsopp, Beverly Evans, Summit, N.J.; Barbara Callahan, Springfield, Mass.; Barbara Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Audrey Cox, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Jeanne Drake, Alfred, N.Y.; Margaret Green, Rochester, N.Y.; Ann Hackney, Larchmont, N.Y.; Joan Hansen, Maplewood, N.J.; Phyllis Koch, Ramsey, N.J.; Suzanne McHenry, Hornell, N.Y.; Jane Percy, Bronxville, N.Y.; Karen Pflugheber, Philadelphia, N.Y.; Joan Severson, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Julia Whitcomb, Bethesda, Md.

*PHI—Boston University

Margaret Anderson, Hamden, Conn.; Lutitia Bowen, Chicago, Ill.; Jean Brockmeyer, Shirley Nelson, New Britain, Conn.; Evelyn Castoldi, West Newton, Conn.; Alice Chandler, Arlington, Va.; Marilyn Cleffi, Dover, N.J.; Elva Colacito, Waterburn, Mass.; Marguerite Estaver, Joan McMahon, Newton Center, Mass.; Carolyn Estey, Manchester, Conn.; June Ferron, Gloucester, Mass.; Marilyn Fogg, Sharon, Mass.; Yvonne Franz, Akron, Ohio; Mary Haight, Highland Park, N.J.; Elsie Kruser, Ellen O'Donnell, Milton, Mass.; Jean Maus, Moodus, Conn.; Nancy A. Noyes, Newbury, Mass.; Patricia O'Keefe, Stamford, Conn.; Joan Stevens, Hallowell, Mass.; Claire Stratton, Plymouth, Mass.; Helen Walker, Prescott, Ont., Can.

BETA TAU—Syracuse University

Mary Egan, Lincolnale, N.Y.; Louise Hodgkins, Ipswich, Mass.; Cecilie Solberg, Oslo, Norway.

*BETA PSI—University of Toronto

Jane Baetz, Kitchener, Ont., Can.

Beta Province

DELTA MU—University of Connecticut

Dorothy Farnham, New Haven, Conn.

Gamma Province

BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati

Patricia Tierney, Cincinnati, Ohio

Delta Province

MU—Butler University

RuAnn*Cruse, Barbara Meyer, Indianapolis, Ind.

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College

Lois Adrianse, Dorothy Stoner, Carolyn Williams, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Janet Anderson, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Margery Besser, Margaret Brogan, Lois Brumm, Sally Delaney, Polly Noll, Barbara Ridge, Jane Seibert, Harriet Smith, Mary Termohlen, East Lansing, Mich.; Nancy Fisher, Mary Peden, Birmingham, Mich.; Barbara Gwyn, Flint, Mich.; Katherine Hammerstrom, Highland Park, Mich.; Ann Hayden, Monroe, Mich.; Louise Kinsman, Detroit, Mich.; Jeanne Nesbitt, Alpena, Mich.; Suzanne Phillips, Palmyra, N.Y.; Joanne Pickens, Royal Oak, Mich.; Marlene Thomas, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Jane Totten, Saginaw, Mich.; Betty Vickers, Western Springs, Ill.; Beverly Wheeler, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

Epsilon Province

ALPHA—Monmouth College

Suzanne Paxton, Glenview, Ill.; Betty Smith, Monmouth, Ill.

CHI—University of Minnesota

Mary Ibberson, Wayzata, Minn.; Mary Krebs, Therese Ryan, St. Paul, Minn.; Pamela Rogers, Dorothy Witt, Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Joan Christie, Joan Otis, Margaret Turnbow, Urbana, Ill.

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba

Adaire Chown, Pat Cochrane, Isabelle de la Giroday, Donna Graham, Margaret Haig, Margaret Hinch, Janet Kennedy, Geraldine Lawrence, Dorothy Martin, Sheila Miller, Mary Sterling, Vernice Webber, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College

Carol Smith, Mahall, N.D.

Zeta Province

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Joan Bordewick, Vinton, Iowa; Joan Durr, Jane Gierke, Barbara McKown, Davenport, Iowa; Susan Eversmeyer, Woodstock, Ill.; Martha Halé, Burlington, Iowa; Dean Irwin, Sac City, Iowa; Mary Krause, Jeanne Mitchell, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Mary Ladd, Sally Martin, Mary Reger, Iowa City, Iowa; Martha McClintock, Slingerlands, N.Y.; Camilla Morrissey, Boone, Iowa; Margaret Steffen, Glendale, Calif.; Susan Taylor, Waterloo, Iowa; Avonelle Tye, Marshalltown, Iowa.

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College

Janis Miller, Sally Sams, Kansas City, Mo.

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Loralyn Beeler, Alice Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.; DeLois Downing, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jane Doyle, Boone, Iowa; Mary Hemphill, Sioux City, Iowa; Pat Keast, Creston, Iowa; Carolyn King, Woodbine, Iowa; Audrey Knutson, Judith Lantz, Doris McNeill, Jacqueline Schultz, Ames, Iowa; Nancy Mills, JoAnn Myers, Partia Payseur, Sarah Warren, Des Moines, Iowa; Peggy McLaren, Tomahawk, Wis.; JoAnne Nelson, Omaha, Neb.; Barbara Olson, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Phyllis Paulson, Elmhurst, Ill.; Virginia Scanlan, Algona, Iowa; Martha Serrell, Larkspur, Colo.; Phyllis Shaw, Detroit, Mich.; Nancy Wilcox, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Joyce Wilson, Waterloo, Iowa.

Theta Province

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Charlene Franke, Okmulgee, Okla.

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Barbara Lowrey, Woodward, Okla.; Kathryn Philippi, McAlester, Okla.

Iota Province

BETA PHI—Montana State University

Donnar Bar, Colstrip, Mont.; Patricia McFadden, Dillon, Mont.; Donna Mithun, Missoula, Mont.; Carol Shockley, Darby, Mont.

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Mary Preuss, Santa Barbara, Calif.



DURING a between semester vacation Pi members Joan Kiessig, Winnie Breuner, Jane Brown, Nancy Tryon, Ann Prentiss, Donna Cochran, Mickey Smith spent ten days skiing the famous slopes at Sun Valley, Idaho, which was the scene of the national convention in 1948.

Pledges (continued)

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Rita Adams, McMinnville, Ore.; Barbara Hall, Gill Hoppes, Portland, Ore.; Sharon Langdon, The Dalles, Ore.; Cherie Sankey, St. Helens, Ore.

Kappa Province

DELTA TAU—University of Southern California

Barbara Stone, N. Hollywood, Calif.

Lambda Province

GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary

Carolyn Burt, Richmond, Va.; Virginia Campbell, Evanston, Ill.; Virginia Cottrell, Sarah Guerry, Phyllis Wilt,

Norfolk, Va.; Constance Daversa, Springfield, N.J. Ruth Davis, San Antonio, Tex.; Alice Fisher, Boone, Iowa; Martha Holland, Mary Zimmerman, Washington, D.C.; Jacqueline Kellam, Princess Anne, Va.; Betty Kustrup, Trenton, N.J.; Ann Rixey, Boston, Mass.; Judith Robinson, Braintree, Mass.; Carolyn Rohman, Arlington, Va.; Mary Romney, Cincinnati, Ohio; Barbara Schwartz, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Gaye Smith, Portsmouth, Va.; Joan Smith, New Orleans, La.; Betty Somerville, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lucille Stanley, Galax, Va.

Mu Province

DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi

Ruth Pidgeon, Memphis, Tenn.

Our Continuing Aid to France Lauded

(Continued from page 126)

will cloth and help feed them for a year can be paid in installments. While most of the adoptions carried by Kappa groups during the past three years must be continued, it is encouraging to learn that there are four of these adopted children no longer in need of aid.

In closing I wish to quote my Christmas message from Madame Fischbacher, who is spending the winter with one of her children near Bourges, not with her physician son, as I thought, in Morocco.

"Dear Beatrice Woodman,

I am here, not very far from Bourges, which is, as you may well know, the geographical center of France. It was a "living" country in 1420 when

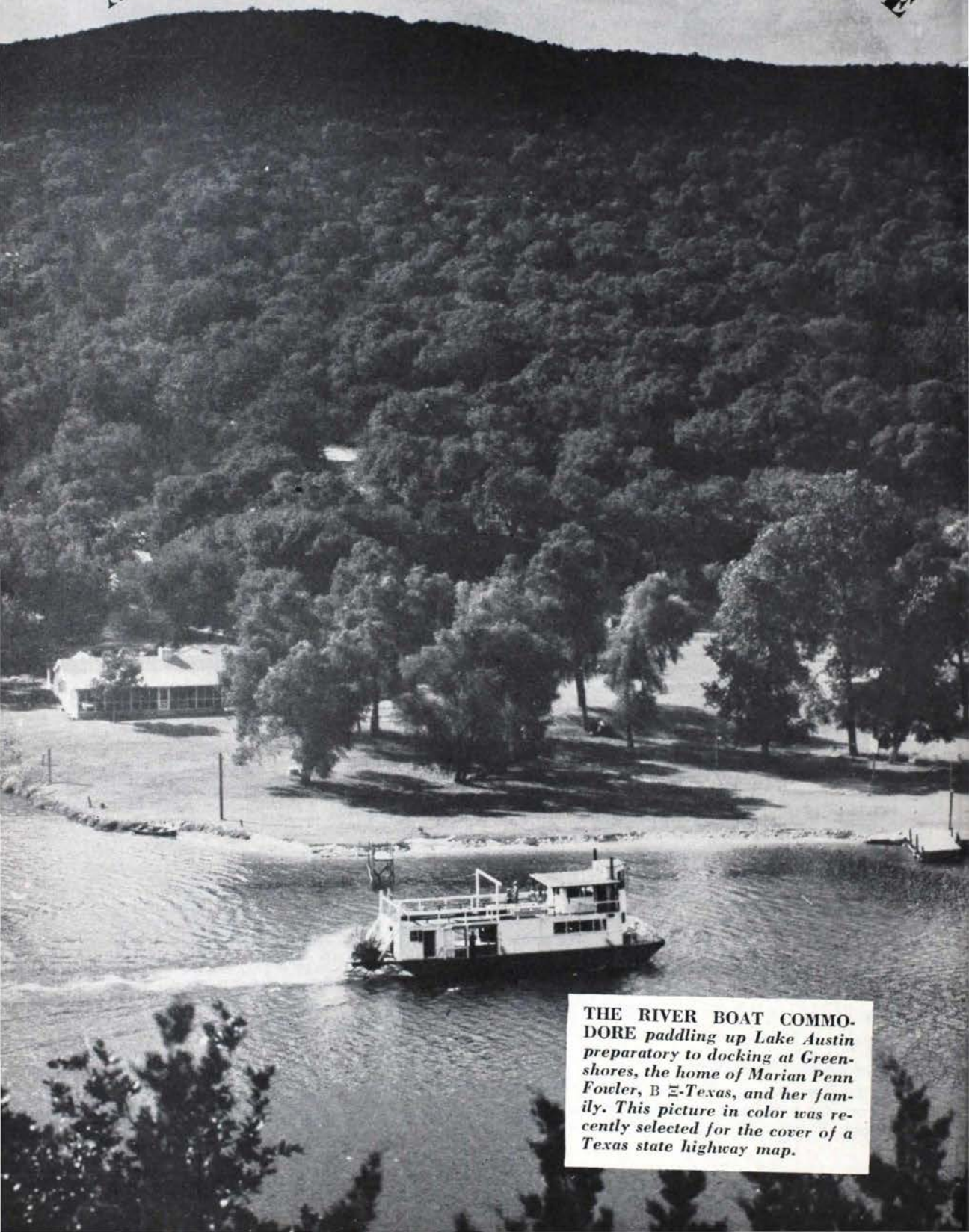
King Charles VII (just before Joan of Arc came) was called "le Roi de Bourges" because he had nothing more in France! Well we saw nearly the same a few years ago, and now with your help France is trying to get up again once more! Here in the country, I see the tragic reality of it; nearly every Sunday, there is a burying of a soldier dead in Germany and whose parents have brought back, to sleep his last sleep in France. There are no young men—or, at least, very few of them, in the procession; only old men, women and children.

But there *are* children! And with your help, I hope that in the years to come, they will make a country again.

Thank you for coming to France. God bless you. And I hope to see you again.

Yours faithfully,
MARGUERITE FISCHBACHER."

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE



THE RIVER BOAT COMMO-
DORE paddling up Lake Austin
preparatory to docking at Green-
shores, the home of Marian Penn
Fowler, B Ξ-Texas, and her fam-
ily. This picture in color was re-
cently selected for the cover of a
Texas state highway map.

Kappa is Co-Skipper of River Boat "Commodore"



SKIPPER MARIAN PENN FOWLER, B E-Texas

THE GOOD ship *Commodore*, a stern-wheeler, does not ply the Mississippi, but it does navigate the Colorado River at Austin, Texas. Marion Penn Fowler, B E-Texas, is co-skipper of the *Commodore* with her husband, Marion Fowler, and their three stalwart sons make up the crew.

The *Commodore*, the realization of a long held dream, is patterned after a Mississippi River boat of the nineties. It was built completely by the Fowler family and their friends, with the advice of a retired ship builder from the Texas coast. The boat is the successor to the old *Ben Hur*, a large side-wheeler which settled on the river bank and broke in two when the first Austin Dam broke in 1900. One of the proudest possessions of the Fowlers is the steering wheel from the old *Ben Hur*, which now guides the trim new *Commodore*. Other interesting souvenirs on this unique boat are a fire-engine bell from Tokyo, and an anchor purported to have come from one of Jean Lafitte's old haunts near Galveston, Texas.

The river boat is a tremendous success, as it has filled an urgent need of the people of Austin and the University. It carries outing parties from the Austin Dam, many of which land at Greenshores for swimming and picnicing.

Being a skipper comes naturally to Marian Fowler, for water is her natural element. Over the years, she has taught swimming to the youngsters of Austin, and a surprising number of the people of our city owe their skill in the water to her expert training.

DOROTHY WEST MARTIN, B E-Texas

"Kappa Kay" Brings Joy

Hundreds of children saw "Kappa Kay" and her wardrobe when she was displayed at three of the leading department and children's stores this winter.

Making clothes for "Kappa Kay," an 18-inch doll, was the project again this year of the Evansville association. Each member was responsible for some part of her wardrobe. The members completed about 50 outfits for the doll, including a bridal gown, formals, suits, skirts, dresses, sweaters, pajamas, brunch coat, shorts, rain coat, bathing suit and all the necessary accessories such as shoes, boots, skates, hats and bags.

The doll and her wardrobe was won by Anna Robinson McGinnes, Δ-Indiana, who generously gave her to the girls at the Hillcrest Children's Home. She is the special property of the little girls between six and nine years.

Money received from the raffling of the doll will be used to sponsor our little boy, Pierre Woog of Meudon, France, for another year. Our group is also sponsoring a Brownie and Girl Scout troop, with three Kappas serving as troop leaders.

KATHERYNE KOCH BOSSE, T-Northwestern



"KAPPA KAY" sandwiched between Polly Tresselt (left), daughter of Jean Scholz Tresselt, Δ-Indiana, and Barabara Jo Ingle, daughter of Doris Biggs Ingle, Γ Δ-Purdue.



Gamma Delta Receives Sterling Memorial

Actives and alumnae admire the Catherine Adkins silver.

TO MANY Kappas who have attended Purdue, and to many on the grand council and on national committees, "Catherine Adkins" has meant Gamma Delta chapter. Catherine served her Fraternity loyally, from the day she became a charter member in January, 1919, until her death in November, 1942. Because of her outstanding ability as house board treasurer and finance adviser she became known within Kappa circles all over the country as an expert in "fraternity finance." At Sun Valley in 1940 she was appointed a member of the Kappa finance committee, and at the same convention served as the national finance adviser, pro-tem. In addition to these special duties she served as president, treasurer and secretary of the Lafayette association.

For one who, within her Kappa lifetime, made possible such important issues as a new chapter house for the Purdue Kappas, a cleared

mortgage, a solvent budget bound house fund, it seemed to the Gamma Delta alumnae only fitting to honor and commemorate Catherine's name.

From a committee of Lafayette alumnae every Gamma Delta was contacted by letter for a contribution of any amount for the Catherine Dorner Adkins memorial fund to carry out an unfulfilled wish of Catherine's for the chapter to own a silver tea service. The response was so gratifying, that not one, but two complete sterling silver tea services, two silver tea service trays, four silver sandwich trays, four silver candle holders, and a silver flower bowl were presented in the memory of Catherine Dorner Adkins to her chapter at Purdue on Founders' Day of 1949.

MARTHA CHAMBERLIN WILSON,
B N-Ohio State

"Operations Santa Claus" Get Under Way

AGAIN this year, the Philadelphia association sponsored their French school in Bas Meudon. In addition to financial aid, 80 Christmas boxes were sent to the children. During the summer, "Operations Santa Claus" sectional sewing groups, directed by Louise

ONE OF Philadelphia's summer sewing groups.

Butts Neely met weekly to work on wool caps, scarfs and play aprons, salvaged from used wool clothing. Donated yarn was distributed for knitting at home and by September, 85 pairs of mittens were ready to go to France. Each box contained a pair of mittens, a wool cap, a scarf or apron, soap, tooth brush, pencil and sharpener, eraser, pad, ruler, crayons, coloring book, lollipops, ball and harmonica, or jacks and doll. These boxes were supplemented with 12 pairs of flannel pajamas and two large rag dolls with wardrobe. For the French children and Navajos 50 pounds of used children's clothing have been collected and renovated.

KATHERINE KNERR ANGELL,
F T-North Dakota





MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS of Tri-State association at "Pre-Key" Christmas party.

"Pre-Key" Mother and Daughter Luncheon Inaugurated

Seventeen very young rushees were entertained by the Tri-State association, when members invited their daughters to a "pre-key" luncheon in Joplin, Missouri.

It was the first grown-up party for most of the little girls, ranging in age from two to 15 years. There were many "oh's" and "ah's" when they first entered the Woman's Club dining room, which was decorated with huge Christmas wreaths and garlands of greenery.

Identification keys were pinned on each pre-Kappa and her proud mama as they sat down at a large table centered with blue and blue flowers. Whether it was awe at being entertained in such an adult fashion, or advance maternal coaching, but the youngsters were on their best behavior. The juvenile touch was not forgotten, however, because Santa left a miniature boot filled with candy at each place, and there were gifts before going home time.

The mothers entertained their guests with several Kappa songs, and the children furnished plenty of entertainment. Both generations felt the party was a great success and we hope to play hostess to the same group a few years hence.

SADIE BAY NEALE JONES, Θ-Missouri

Order Your Magazines Now for the Whole Family for Summer and Vacation Reading

Remember father, mother, brother, sister, the children and wee tots in your selections.

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We will meet any special printed offer if it accompanies the order.

For selections, consult your local alumna chairman, if you have one, and place your orders through her. If not, write your national chairman for information and place your subscription (new or renewal) with her.

Proper credit will be given to association and the province designated.

Mrs. Dean Whiteman
309 N. Bemiston, St. Louis 5, Missouri

Proudly We Hail



JULIA GETTLE CAYLOR, I-De-Pauw

Julia Gettle Caylor, I-DePauw, has been named president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Indiana State Medical association, because of her outstanding organizational ability. She has served as president or chairman of a wide variety of social, welfare, educational and cultural groups in her home community. Kappa is well represented in the Caylor family, since both of her daughters and daughter-in-law are Kappa members.

Typical of what Kappa alumnae are doing out in the world, *Irene Neal Railsback, Δ-Indiana*, has, for three years been president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, Inc.

A recent article by Grantland Rice lists all-time top tennis stars. *Helen Wills Roark, ΠΔ-California* tops the list for the ladies.

Adelaide Meyerrose Olsen, B Σ-Adelphi, at present president of the Queens (L.I.) alumnae association, is now president of the Queensboro Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Inc. which boasts a membership of 60,000 parents in 136 clubs located in Queens. This organization fills a special need in the growth of the school system as it endeavors to keep parents informed on matters of education, child guidance, health, legislation and leadership. Mrs. Olsen conducts weekly radio broadcasts dealing with children and their educational problems, and has appeared on several television shows.

A research article by Gladys F. Hughes, Ψ-Cornell, is appearing in the Pacific issue of the *Journal of American Folklore*, published at the University of California. It is called *Habits and Customs in an Hawaiian Community*. The study was made by Miss Hughes during her year in Hawaii, 1946-47. Miss Hughes went to Japan in 1947. She is at present in Kyushu, with the Nagasaki Civil Affairs Team, serving as chief of the Civil Education Section.



MARILYN MAYER, B Δ-Michigan

Marilyn Mayer, B Δ-Michigan, finds that her experience as a journalist, actress and speech major comes in handy in her new role as instructor of written and spoken English at Michigan State College. Just before her graduation from Michigan, Marilyn was selected as managing guest editor of the college issue of *Mademoiselle*. Her busy schedule has included the title role in a number of Lansing Civic Guild productions and last year she served as president of the Lansing-East Lansing Panhellenic organization.

Mary Mettler Collins, Γ H-Washington State, is improving slowly from polio. Because of her courage, with both legs paralyzed, she has been appointed morale booster in the Detroit, Michigan, hospital, where she is a patient.

Alice Parker, Θ-Missouri, is the new president of the Missouri division of the American Association of University Women.

Louise Cloos, Δ Γ-Michigan State, was chosen to represent Lansing, Michigan's Chamber of Commerce for "Our Town" broadcast. She was the only guest and talked on Business Relations and Education.

Clementine McKenna, Δ Ξ-Carnegie, is working on her Masters in Clothing and Textiles at Penn State after spending a year in Wales as an exchange teacher.

Phyllis McGinley, Δ H-Utah, was a runner-up for the Caldecott Medal, awarded by the American Library Association for *All Around the Town*, published by Lippincott. An article by this same author, *Suburbia, of Thee I Sing*, appeared in the December issue of *Harper's*.

Louise Galloway Blanchard, B Δ-Michigan, secretary of the alumnae council of the University of Michigan, has recently been elected a trustee of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. She is also on the executive board of the Jackson Community Chest and is a member of the advisory board for the presentation of Michigan on Canvas, sponsored by the J. L. Hudson Company of Detroit, a display of outstanding paintings, including oils, water colors and pastels, of artists who expressly came to Michigan to paint scenes of the state.

Ruth E. Coolidge, Γ Α-Middlebury, is dean of women at Jackson, Michigan public high school.

Elsie B. Rowe, K-Hillsdale, is on the general staff of the board of education in Jackson, Michigan; a visiting teacher; on the board of the YWCA; a member of the board of Michigan Children's Aid Society; a member of camp committee for Jackson County children; chairman of camp and membership board of the Business and Professional Women's club; and serves on the council of social agencies.

Harriet Chapman Richards, K-Hillsdale, is home secretary of the Red Cross of Jackson, Michigan.

Lucy Shattuch Shackelford, Δ-Indiana, was national campaign committee chairman of the Women's Republican club of New York during the past election.

Jeannette Ross Howard, B T-Syracuse, is chairman of the annual campaign to raise \$11,000.00 for the support of the Maternal Health Center, Planned Parenthood committee of Syracuse.

Hope Galusha Amos, B Φ-Montana, writes, after a two year sojourn in Japan, that she witnessed the beginning of the emancipation of the women in Japan. Now she may have a voice in the selection of her husband and she may walk at her husband's side instead of behind him. The Japanese women now may vote and are slowly taking a more active part in the politics of their nation. Mrs. Amos writes that one of the funniest incidents she recalls, in their desire to ape the west, was their organization called, "The League and Federation of the Women in this Village to Prevent our Husbands Going out After Dark."

HALF CENTURY KAPPAS

Martha Greenlees Cousley, B Γ-Wooster, was honored at the Founders' Day celebration in Pittsburgh when Helena Flinn Ege, national president, presented the Kappa 50 year award to her as a tribute, for her 61 years of service to Kappa. Mrs. Cousley was initiated in 1888. After finishing school, she came to Pittsburgh to teach until her marriage in 1894. She has always been very active in Kappa, and her wonderful life and high standards continue to inspire all those who know her.

Columbus Indiana honored Mary Clark Beaty,* N-Franklin, at their Founders' Day dinner. Initiated in 1879 Mrs. Beaty's continued interest in her fraternity has been an inspiration to the Columbus Club. Due to illness Mrs. Beaty was unable to attend the celebration but her pin was exhibited at the dinner and data concerning the Franklin chapter was related.

* Word of Mrs. Beaty's death February 3 has just been received.

Alumnae Association and Club News

ALABAMA

Montgomery—1946

The Montgomery club started this year's activities by entertaining at an extremely successful luncheon for Montgomery rushees about to leave for schools throughout the country. Twenty-five rushees attended, in addition to about 50 Kappas; some, actives from Gamma Pi at the University of Alabama, and the others members of our alumnae group.

Seventeen Montgomery alumnae celebrated Founders' Day at a most enjoyable banquet.

We are continuing to sponsor our French orphans, in addition to working on worthy civic projects.

ARIZONA

Phoenix—1927

In former years our December meeting was a Christmas party, and all members brought an inexpensive children's toy, which was put in a large container and delivered to an orphanage or children's home. This year, however, our enterprising Virginia Hess visited the Community Council early in December, and selected an elderly disabled couple, who lacked the common necessities of life for our Christmas aid.

Through Helen van Epps, our president, all alumnae were asked to contribute toward this worthy cause. Through their contributions, a large box of groceries, some needed clothing plus household essentials and a small Christmas tree were purchased. This truly made a happy Christmas possible for the old couple.

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville—1948

We have planned to handle fraternity education in the Fayetteville club by means of discussions led by individual members. The project committee has charge of assigning various subjects to each member.

As we are a small group, most of our members are advisers to the University of Arkansas chapter. Each adviser from time to time discusses her committee and explains the work that has been accomplished and problems that need to be solved. In this manner all the members are kept up to date concerning the chapter committee activities.

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—1947

Our club in Bakersfield is a small organization and aside from purely social activities our main purpose is to keep our fraternity in the eye of eligible candidates. Most of our efforts are concentrated in an annual Spring tea for prospective college entrants. We also send our literature from national headquarters on the Kappa scholarship to the dean of women of our high school and junior college in Bakersfield. In this way we also hope to interest and educate our future college groups.

Carmel—1947

Although there are just 24 members in our group, we have made steady progress in various Kappa activities since we were organized two years ago. We have participated in magazine sales, and Kappa's March of Progress, and invested in the Dorothy Canfield Fisher and the educational funds. We have made a particular effort to get in touch with all Kappas in the area and have been pleased over the excellent attendance at our quarterly meetings and the enthusiasm shown by all members in every project. Several members have represented our club in Kappa gatherings in the surrounding areas. All have been diligent in recommending outstanding girls from the Carmel area for Kappa membership.

East Bay Junior—1948

We consider our representative to convention a very informative source of fraternity education. She gave us a detailed report and familiarized us with rushing in particular.

We are also most fortunate in having within driving distance such prominent and active Kappas as the national director of chapters, Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, from San Jose, California, and our province vice-president, Edgarita Webster Wood, B II-Washington, from San Mateo, California. This past winter, these two Kappas talked to us on fraternity education, extension, and philanthropic work. Our Junior alumnae group is also honored with having the province president, Alyson Hales de Leveaga, B Q-Oregon, as one of our members. She is most helpful and willing to give us assistance at any time. Members of our group on the advisory board of the University of California chapter help direct their educational program.

Fresno—1947

Last year our group chose to aid the Fresno Nutritional Home as our civic project. We were so gratified by the sincere appreciation shown us by the Home that we decided to continue our support this year.

Arrangements have been made to hold a food and rummage sale this winter to start our money raising campaign for the project. Later in the spring we plan to hold a white elephant sale. These events have been a great deal of fun as well as surprisingly remunerative.

In addition we are participating with Panhellenic in giving aid to the Children's Ward at the Fresno County Hospital.

Long Beach—1926

Our most outstanding accomplishment is yet to be fulfilled. Throughout the year, our association has been working to raise money for local scholarships.

This fall, our members worked diligently on a rummage sale, netting \$162. We also made \$20 by selling perfume. Our next project is to sponsor a night at the Playmakers, at which we will gain approximately \$50 through ticket sales.

The scholarship committee will interview high school girls who are planning to go to college. This committee will select the girls most eligible for our scholarship awards on the basis of character, background, scholarship, and activities.

Although our money has not yet been distributed for these scholarships, we have been exceedingly busy working toward our goal of \$250 for these local scholarships.

Los Angeles—1914

The Los Angeles association held a two day rummage sale in October under the capable direction of Leone Sander Brader, H-Wisconsin, and her committee. It meant lots of work but fun too in getting better acquainted. The sale was a great success and aside from emptying our closets and storerooms, it added to our treasury.

On December 28, we had our annual Christmas tea at the Gamma Xi house. It is the one time of the year when we entertain the Panhellenic group. Representatives from the two active chapters, Gamma Xi and Delta Tau and the Los Angeles Junior association were also invited.

Our February meeting was a luncheon at the home of Ruth Anne Durrett, I-DePauw. Plans were made at that time for our spring benefit.

Los Angeles Junior—1944

Since the primary reason for the organization of our group is to aid the local active chapters, Gamma Xi and Delta Tau, with their rushing events, our main project for fraternity education is to acquaint ourselves with the rulings of the Panhellenic and the changes in regulations for rushing. In pursuance of this program, Mrs. Ernest C. Fishbaugh, rushing adviser for Gamma Xi, spoke to us at our January meeting. We also have representatives delegated to the active chapters to help them in any manner we may during the rush season.

Modesto-Turlock-Merced—1947

Because we are a very small and scattered group, we feel that it is something of an accomplishment each time five or six of us get together in a member's home for our bi-monthly luncheon meetings.

Other than alumnæ recommendations, our purpose is mainly Kappa companionship so perhaps, from the standpoint of a larger group, we have little to report in the way of actual accomplishments but we are pleased that we are able to present a gift in the form of a card table to the new Delta Chi chapter house in San Jose as we did to the new Pi chapter house last year.

Pasadena—1939

Fraternity education in our association is carried on throughout the year. At our Founders' Day luncheon we had a most interesting history of the Fraternity given by Katherine Fuller, B Z-Iowa. We also honored the former national officers belonging to our group, Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, and Carla Sargent Fisk, T-Northwestern.

Several times during the year we have talks on local and national philanthropies. These are under the direction of Celeste Young Cary, B H-Stanford. Our January meeting was held at the Pasadena Settlement (our local philanthropy) where their work was explained and demonstrated with folk dancing, costumes, and singing. Afterwards we all enjoyed a delightful Mexican tea. Our annual Valentine Benefit held in February, is our means of raising money for these philanthropies.

Our two Panhellenic representatives Katharine Dearie Keith, I H-Washington State, and Betty Hunt Siegmund, T-Northwestern, keep us informed on all local and national Panhellenic affairs.

San Fernando Valley—1942

We are helping fraternity education by establishing scholarships of \$50 a semester for each of our nearby active chapters; Delta Tau, University of Southern California, and Gamma Xi, University of California at Los Angeles. These funds may be used by any Kappa in need of financial assistance.

San Diego—1927

With a "bow to your partner, then to your 'corner'" we swung into a square dance in the fall, with Ellen Chalmers McCann, I Ω-Denison, and Terry Corbit Sisty, I B-New Mexico, as co-chairmen. We held a drawing for a stove the

same evening and netted a nice sum for our treasury. It was our first attempt in promoting a project of this kind and it was such a success we plan to make it an annual affair.

Most of us worked on the Mass Chest X-Ray program this winter as hostesses in the various mobile units set up in the county. Three hundred thousand X-rays are expected to be taken.

Our Founders' Day dinner at the Officers Club was well attended and highlighted as usual by the reading of an original, inspiration poem by the author, Marian Coville Hansen, B T-Syracuse. This meeting is always devoted to fraternity education and a review of Kappa's history.

San Jose—1947

We were honored this fall with a visit from Grace Sanderson Agee of Dallas, Texas, national decorating chairman. She was most enthusiastic over the warmth and charm of the new Kappa house. Having a house at San Jose State College, represents not only the center of chapter life, but also the focal point of alumnæ activities.

Most of the money raised from our projects has gone to the chapter. Seventy-five dollars was contributed to the chapter for a loan or scholarship fund to be administered by them and they were presented with a lace tea cloth.

On February 7, we entertained the area alumnæ association presidents at the house.

San Mateo—1948

Fraternity education takes a prominent place in the program of the San Mateo association. At the beginning of the year our historian compiled and read us a history of Kappa. At various times the program chairman schedules short sketches for our education, as well as our entertainment. These are of the type put on at convention in Sun Valley about Kappa scholarships and graduate counselors.

Our association extends an invitation to Kappas, who hold important positions in the Fraternity, to be with us at general meetings when they are in this vicinity. This year we have been honored by visits from Helen Snyder Andres, national director of chapters; Dorothy Obrecht, field secretary; and Alysone Hales de Laveaga, Kappa province president. They have led interesting discussions, and in this way have given us an understanding of the operation of our fraternity, the function of its various departments, and the purpose for which it exists.

Santa Barbara—1948

The Santa Barbara association's chief money making project is a rummage sale. We have also added smaller amounts to our treasury by the sale of a locally manufactured furniture polish and by several parties for members, husbands and guests where the expenses were less than the amount collected.

Each year we have provided a \$100 scholarship for a senior woman student at the University of California, Santa Barbara College. The recipient is chosen by a scholarship committee. The award is given to an all-round student in need of the money to finish her last year. The money may be paid back at some later date to help another student, but this is not obligatory. We reserve the right to choose the recipient, but unless there is some one girl in whom we have a special interest it is handled through the dean's office.

Santa Monica—1944

The Santa Monica association has one big money-making project each year. This is our annual theater benefit party, in which Bliss-Hayden, a local playhouse, donates tickets to sell for a particular evening. We, in turn, gain all the returns, with the exception of taxes. The plays are not only entertaining, but they afford a chance for the Kappa husbands to get better acquainted, and it is a painless way to enlarge our treasury.

Traditionally, we "adopt" a needy family at Christmas. Gaily wrapped gifts, food staples, good used clothing and a check for a yuletide dinner help lift heavy hearts each holiday season.

Southern Orange County—1947

Our club started its second fall, with a membership of 26 widely scattered people. Perhaps our greatest accomplishment is keeping the group so enthusiastically together. But we feel that the thing that binds us so closely is our achievement of the year. We are godmothers to the children's wards at the county hospital, and have sewed, painted, mended, and supplied such things as tooth-brushes, tooth paste, combs, etc., all year long, and at Christmas we completely furnished a large sun-room where the children play and are fed during convalescence.

As a group we know each other now as we could never have done without working together, and the wide divergence in the ages of members is forgotten in this really active activity.

Our June meeting is especially festive, for we then include activities home from college, and in that way keep in touch with the newest generation of Kappas.

Westwood—1945

To highlight Westwood association activities for the year we begin with the theatre party in July, at the Bliss-Hayden theatre, taken over by our association for one night. This affords a summer get-together and a fine way to raise money for our charity fund.

Westwood association introduced a Quiz Game on fraternity education at one of their regular meetings this year and took the matter out of the class of dull research and into the entertainment category. Typical questions were, "How many active chapters are there?" or, "Sale of magazines benefits what philanthropy?" Each question was typed and mounted. Each member drew one and answered if possible. If not, someone else tried and the master list supplied all correct information. It proved a delightful way of learning the basic facts that escape one so quickly.

Our Christmas meeting is always fun. Each year we exchange a 50¢ gift wrapped in a \$50 style. Our Christmas charity was a donation to the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital. Our benefit fashion show in March is our means of raising money for our philanthropies and for the convention delegate fund.

CANADA**British Columbia—1929**

The British Columbia alumnae held their annual Cabaret in the fall, and as in the past two years, it was given jointly with the Gamma Phi Betas. The party was a great success, not only in raising \$960 for each group, but also in promoting a friendly feeling between the two fraternities. Pat McClement was the Kappa chairman.

The theme of this year's Cabaret was "Showboat" with appropriate music and decorations. The actives of the two groups provided an entertaining floor show which included "black face" singers and a chorus line of "Southern belles." A raffle was held in conjunction with the dance, adding considerably to the total proceeds. The money raised in this way will be used to establish a Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Bursary at the University of British Columbia.

Toronto—1926

The most important Kappa adventure in Toronto for 1949-50, was our Christmas Bazaar. This money raising project, which netted us roughly \$2,700, was successful because of *coöperation*. The Senior and Junior alumnae, the Mothers' club, and the active chapter, joined forces, to make this event a happy and prosperous one. The convenors, under the direction of the bazaar chairman, Helen McIntosh B. Toronto, collected sewing, knitting, cooking, white elephants, handicrafts, Christmas decorations, and food for the tea room.

A raffle, which is always a big attraction, was wound up in fine style by Kappa daughters in gay peasant costumes roaming through the crowd selling tickets.

Once again we were lucky to obtain free radio publicity, and the papers snapped some of our convenors, when they were busy pricing their merchandise.

Anyone can have an affair as successful as ours, if they have the same coöperation that we Toronto Kappas shared.

Winnipeg—1928

The Winnipeg association devotes two of their yearly meetings to guest speakers, in an attempt to further their knowledge of local activities. Miss Angela Baird spoke on social work in Winnipeg, in December.

To handle fraternity education, our alumnae send the required advisers to the active meetings who in turn pass on their knowledge of previous work in the Fraternity to the respective officer or committee. The alumnae adviser is requested to renew her fraternity knowledge so that she may be exact in her advice and be able to educate the actives accurately concerning rules and regulations pertaining to her field. The alumnae, as a group, attempt to make certain the actives receive every type of fraternity education available.

COLORADO**Boulder—1937**

Our alumnae group was highly amused by the Beta Mu actives on Founders' Day. Four of the actives presented a skit on national philanthropies, characteristically representing each of them and reminding us of the need for our continuous support.

That was only the beginning of our yearly plan for renewing fraternity education. In the fall our year books were distributed and at that time an explanation was made about the advisory board in our group and how it forms the link between the active chapter and our alumnae, giving help in both local and national problems.

In January preparations for initiation were started and we helped the actives whenever possible. Various volunteers in our group took part in the actual initiation at a later date.

A brief discussion was held in March concerning the procedures of rushing and recommendations.

We end our year by entertaining the seniors at a picnic supper. At this time we explain our activities throughout the year and extend an invitation to them to join our group.

Colorado Springs—1933

The biggest piece of news from the Colorado Springs association is about our Christmas party. The alumnae group traditionally entertains the actives at this gay season with a buffet supper. With contributions both silver and material, we made the Christmas season a happy one for a family of four girls and their mother—a family to whom Christmas had formerly been only a name.

As a convenience to those girls who find night meetings difficult to attend, we tried the first of several proposed luncheon meetings recently. It was a real success, and several faces seldom seen at evening meetings were seen at the luncheon.

Denver—1900

Our association has worked out a plan in the past few years that combines our philanthropic and money-making projects. By having our money-making project the first activity of the year, we are able to plan our budget for the entire year. In keeping with former years, our president, Flo Deems, suggested a large fashion show which was very successful. It made it possible to allocate our revenue for the year. Our chief philanthropy is helping at the therapeutic ward at Colorado General Hospital. So far this year the main requests from the hospital have been for supplies for the ward, and repairs to the radios we formerly donated. A portable typewriter has been requested, and we hope to supply it later. The Junior group has been very active in these projects.

Pueblo—1926

The Pueblo association for the third year staged a style show this fall with more than 300 women attending. Com-

mittees are chosen to handle each phase of the show, such as models, luncheon, tickets, properties, flowers, etc. One hundred dollars is given each year to a scholarship fund for some worthy Pueblo Junior College woman student, who after graduating, wishes to go on to another college of her own choosing, the money to be given to her at the time of matriculation.

We also contribute to our community chest, give food to some needy family at Xmas time, give aid to crippled children and many other worthwhile organizations in Pueblo.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford—1934

When planning our program for the year, the program chairman includes at least one meeting devoted to fraternity education. Recently, as in many times past, this meeting took the form of an I.Q. quiz. Although not too popular, this program always proves to be informative and stimulating. Each member is inclined to spend some time in preparation for the meeting lest the I.Q. Doctor catch her unaware. The alert attention at such a meeting results in a membership better informed about Kappa history and activities.

At the Founders' Day dinner this year our president reviewed the Kappa March of Progress emphasizing what our Fraternity had accomplished during the year.

One of our members talked to Delta Mu chapter at Connecticut University about Kappa philanthropies. Anna Alexander Merridith, A⁴-Monmouth, 1878 initiate, lives at the Hearstone during the winter. Her interesting tales of the life there make us realize the joy, comfort, and security a place like that offers its guests.

On January 24, we had the pleasure of receiving first hand information from Beatrice Woodman concerning the French Relief Project. Her talk gave us an added incentive for working for this worthy philanthropy.

New Haven—1945

The New Haven Club hopes that its most outstanding achievement of the year will prove to be the cementing of friendly relations with the Delta Mu actives of the University of Connecticut, especially those from the New Haven area.

Two alumnæ of the chapter hold offices in the club this year: Edna Dudley Gosch as treasurer, and Carol Boyce Hadyka as recommendations chairman. Again this fall a few members of the club assisted the Delta Mu actives in New Haven in staging an evening rush affair, held in a suite in Silliman College of Yale.

It is hoped that in the spring the actives home on vacation from Delta Mu chapter will be entertained by the club at an evening "coffee," in conjunction with the regular April meeting. Members are eager to extend a warm welcome in this way to the actives to join us in our organization after they have returned to New Haven as alumnæ.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C.—1924

For our meetings this year our program chairman Dorris Laffin Gregg, T-Northwestern, working closely with our president Ruth Hocker B P²-Cincinnati is presenting a series of programs geared to the interests of the modern woman, in which fraternity education is included.

On the occasion of our Founders' Day celebration a very large and representative group of Kappas from the three alumnæ associations of College Park, Maryland; Arlington, Virginia, and Washington, along with actives from the Universities of Maryland and George Washington were privileged to have as guest speakers our national president Helena Flinn Ege and Lambda province vice-president, Louise Berry Wise.

Mrs. Wise, speaking on behalf of Kappa's march of

progress pointed out how imperative it is for us to maintain and increase our educational program and philanthropic activities as a national group. Mrs. Ege in her address stressed the need for understanding, on the part of fraternity women, of the changing times in which we live.

At our January meeting we were unusually fortunate to have our former fraternity president Rheva Ott Shyrock speak on "KKG Here and Abroad."

FLORIDA

Broward County—1945

The Broward County alumnæ are still a small group, drawing upon our visiting Kappa sisters to swell our membership. Our money-making projects include the selling of plastic bags, perfume by Vallette, and handmade ear rings created from bugle beads and sequins. A luncheon-style show is now being planned for later in the season.

At present we have no special local philanthropy, although we have several in mind. Our most probable selection will be aid for our needy neighbors, the Seminole Indians. Most of the Indians in this tribe prefer to live in their usual primitive manner. However, financial assistance is needed for those who wish to better themselves and become educated so that they in turn can teach their own people.

Gainesville—1947

Our Gainesville club is small due to the fact that we have no active chapter on the campus of the University of Florida. Nevertheless we are active on the board of the City Panhellenic and cooperate in every way. We have monthly meetings at the different homes of our members and are always on the lookout for new Kappas arriving in town. The executive members of the club call on new Kappas and urge them to attend our meetings. All publicity is done through the local paper.

Miami—1925

Miami Kappas are proud of two outstanding accomplishments. As in former years, we cooperated with the Lend-a-Hand project by collecting toys and clothing, food and money for the needy at Christmas time.

We inaugurated our first annual Christmas formal dance at the Coral Gables Country club this year. This provided an occasion for the actives and alumnæ to become better acquainted, and an excellent opportunity to entertain Kappas and other friends at home for their college vacations. Above the orchestra sparkled the electrically lighted 3½ foot key in exact proportions, which the alumnæ had presented to the active chapter at the Founders' Day luncheon. The orchestra was led by Logan Turrentine, a university student who had coached the actives to win first place last year in the college songfest. After a Kappa waltz, the actives presented their song, and Muriel Jean Crowder, Δ K-Miami, who was the featured singer at the 1949 Orange Bowl game, gave several selections.

A special table for guests of high school age was popular both with the youngsters and their parents, and another was reserved for administration and faculty guests. The profits realized from the dance are to be used for Kappa philanthropies.

Winter Park—1932

Last year our association chose as their project, assistance in furnishing the new wing at the Boyd Hearstone. With the help of guests there we contributed furnishings in money and gifts, amounting to around \$1000. This year we are working toward a Kappa scholarship at Rollins.

One of our members, Amelia Himes Walker, B I-Swarthmore, is active in the National Women's Party and spoke recently in Orlando.

Leila Marchand Houston, X-Minnesota, is president of the Winter Park Garden Club while Wilhemina Freeman Greene, Δ E-Rollins has established an international scholarship and is sending a student to South America.



Atlanta alumnae celebrate Founders' Day

GEORGIA

Atlanta—1931

Since Delta Upsilon is one of the newer chapters, our association works very closely with them.

During the summer we help with rushing and give an annual party for girls from this area going away to various schools. We also are on hand during rush week at the chapter house.

The alumnae advisers meet at least once a month with their committees in Athens. The actives are urged to attend our meetings and they in return entertain the alumnae.

Our special project the past year was to make initiation robes for this new chapter including a handmade satin robe for the president.

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—1906

The Bloomington association is endeavoring to raise \$10,000 for a scholarship fund, to be known as the Kappa Memorial Scholarship at Illinois Wesleyan University.

It is our hope that a sum will be raised large enough for the interest to defray all tuition and incidental expenses for some worthy girl who will be carefully chosen each year. The money will be invested by the school, and the interest from the investment will provide the scholarship.

Contributions are being made in memory of any Kappa designated by the donors. Memorial cards are sent to the families of the departed Kappas to whom this fitting tribute is paid.

It is our deepest hope that the year 1950 will see our project well under way.

Champaign-Urbana—1918

The Champaign-Urbana association being a small organization has no novel project or money making schemes to offer. However, we do have one thing which closely unites alumnae and actives. That is a very efficient advisory board headed by an executive and consisting of pledge, scholarship, catalog, finance, personnel and rushing advisers. Not only is the usual business transacted in our monthly meetings, but also the advisers frequently visit the chapter house and know the girls and their problems. Many things are accomplished working as a unit. One example, worked out by the scholarship adviser and active scholarship chairman, is the new traditional banquet to honor achievements. Those girls below a 3. average come attired in blue jeans; 3. to 3.5 girls dress in sweaters and skirts; 3.5 to 4. wear street length dresses while 4. to 4.5 are in formals. It has become a "must" to dress to their best ability.

Glenview—1949

This past year will be a memorable one for the Glenview association. The majority of the young women of the organization have never had the opportunity, time, nor accessibility to become active in a sorority alumnae group. To the 35 alumnae in this suburban community, the formation of a local association was more than welcomed. The group proudly remembers receiving its charter in the spring, together with the installation of its first officers.

By Christmastime we tried our wings on our first project. We were asked to furnish the favors for the annual Christmas party given by the Chicago Intercollegiate association for the children under treatment at the Women and Children's Hospital in Chicago. We placed holly decorated candy canes on the trays of the children in bed as well as giving one for each of the other youngsters under day care.

La Grange—1949

As we are a new association in the La Grange area we have been devoting most of our meetings to becoming acquainted with one another, interesting local Kappas in our group and helping to rush. Our February meeting was an educational meeting on Kappa philanthropies. Arline Holt Thompson, B A-Illinois, ways and means chairman, arranged a program which included reports on the various philanthropies and a Kappa quiz program. Our hope is to arouse interest within our group and to plan a definite fund raising program.

Eleanor Kistler Jay, I Δ-Purdue, has done an excellent job as our publicity chairman. We have had a notice of each meeting in our local paper with an article after our installation giving a short report on the history of Kappa. We feel that this enables others in our community to become better acquainted with our fraternity.

Monmouth—1934

Jane Zimmer Swanson is now our president and though the mid-year change upset our smooth-flowing schedule a little, we have big plans for spring activity under her guidance. We will have a rummage sale, our largest annual money making project. We hope to give approximately \$50 to Kappa philanthropies and local charities. Magazine subscriptions have increased considerably, our chairman reports, and it pleases us to know that thereby we are contributing more to the Rose McGill fund.

In January we enjoyed a dinner with the active chapter and their pledges in Grier Hall recreation room. The actives furnished the meat and the alumnae brought the rest of the food. A most amusing program was given by the pledges.

North Shore—1910

Until quite recently the very necessary subject of fraternity education has not been stressed in alumnae meetings. A very successful benefit bridge in 1949 kept our attention on alumnae activity but chiefly social in nature. Our benefit goal having been made an actuality, thoughts in 1950 turned toward a better understanding of work our fine advisory board is doing in cooperation with Upsilon chapter members.

In order to acquaint the whole alumnae membership with this work, each meeting will find one adviser explaining to the members her particular field and work in the active chapter.

Springfield—1921

Virginia Sinclair Catron, E-Illinois Wesleyan, gave an interesting résumé of the address she gave at the 75th anniversary of the founding of Epsilon chapter at our October meeting.

In November, we met with Eloise Peirce Hearin, E-Illinois Wesleyan, to discuss plans for a money-making project to raise funds for the support of Kappa philanthropies. More than \$58 was cleared by the sale of pecans.

At our meeting in January, we voted \$35 to support the

Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and the general scholarship fund.

Congratulations are due Virginia Beckwith, A²-Monmouth, who was awarded a scholarship at the University of Illinois in Occupational Therapy.

INDIANA

Bloomington—1903

The alumnæ group in the locality of an active chapter has a definite advantage in continuing its education in fraternity activities and development. Delta chapter officers, at one meeting each year, share with us a discussion of their problems and solutions in rush, scholarship, pledge training, efficiency, social life; and the house director, Mrs. Kaiser, explains her work in managing the commissary, maintenance, and in counseling the girls. A meeting devoted to reports of convention delegates helps to inform us of the activities and policies of the Fraternity.

Each year the university panhellenic organization sponsors a Greek Week during which an alumnæ workshop is conducted as a part of the program. This year we were especially fortunate in having Mrs. Everett Schofield and Mrs. Robert Bartlow and Mrs. Royer Brown with us to take part in Greek Week.

Columbus—1948

Fraternity education is presented through our programs for the year. We observed Founders' Day at our October meeting. Kathryn Dunnan Ludlow, A²-Monmouth, reported on the reinstatement of our Alpha chapter in the 1934, and on the activities of the group during the years before reinstatement. She reported that when fraternities and sororities were banned from the Monmouth campus, the alumnæ of the community kept the spirit of Kappa alive.

We are honored to also have a member of a now extinct chapter—Mary Clark Beaty, N-Franklin, in Columbus. This is her 70th year as a member of Kappa.

In continuing with fraternity education, we are going to learn something of the history of the eight different chapters represented in our club.

Fort Wayne—1924

Fraternity education in the Fort Wayne association is varied with a different theme each year. It is conducted by an education chairman appointed by the president.

The 1949-50 theme: Pertinent information concerning KKG and fraternities in general, with panhellenic relations stressed. The program for several meetings is devoted to study and discussion of this theme.

The 1948-49 theme: March of Progress and prominent members of Kappa. Five minutes of each meeting were given to education about the various projects included in the March of Progress or biographies of nationally outstanding members of the Fraternity.

The program for the Founders' Day meeting is always an educational one.

Indianapolis—1898

In December Kappa celebrated its traditional pre-Christmas season "Evergreen Dance" at the Columbia Club.

Our association also supported the yearly Panhellenic dinner at the Marott Hotel in November. Guests were members of local Panhellenic groups and deans of women from the various colleges in the state.

Following rush this fall a graduate member from each of four chapters in the state summarized rush procedure in their individual chapters. Delta province vice-president, Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, presented her knowledge and advice on fraternity procedure which we found most helpful in fraternity education.

Lafayette—1919

Fraternity education has been and will continue to be one of the main themes of our achievement program, a most inspirational and popular part of our monthly meet-

ings. The selection of the subject, gathering of the material and the presentation of the topic is the main duty of our vice-president, Anita Reavis Williams, M-Butler. She presents Kappa information to us in 10-15 minute informal talks. These various reports are presented as regularly as our minutes, whether the meeting be social or of a strictly business nature. By making it an association habit the members are gaining new enthusiasm and by keeping Kappa in front of them at all times we have received new "Kappa vitality" among the group. The points covered so far this year have been:

1. Alumnæ responsibilities to themselves, their association and to the active chapter.
2. "Kappa Firsts" (fraternity fields in which Kappa leads).
3. Kappa in the national panhellenic picture.
4. Kappa philanthropies and the March of Progress.
5. Kappa's responsibilities to the community.

All data used in these reports is collected from THE KEY, Bulletins to officers, the Constitution, the Pledge Manual and the National Officers' letters.

Muncie—1916

As a group the Muncie association contribute annually to the Community Chest and to the Red Cross. In the past years we have financed the decorating, furnishing, and general upkeep of a small parlor at the local Y.W.C.A. from whence it receives its name, "The Kappa Room."

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—1919

Our project of furnishing new toys to the children's sections of the two local hospitals is the most outstanding accomplishment of our association this year. The project headed by Margaret Miller Waples, Γ Z-Arizona, is not a new one, but is most worthwhile and much appreciated. The chairman chooses a different committee every three months so that all may share in the fun of selecting the toys. This committee consults the superintendents of each of the children's sections as to the type of toys most needed. Some of the toys need to be sterilized often, and must be purchased with that in mind. Stuffed toys, some dolls, and cars can withstand that treatment. At other times they request coloring books, puzzles, games and story books.

Des Moines—1920

The Des Moines association presented Helen Birmingham Kane, Γ Θ-Drake, in a lecture-recital at the Des Moines Art Center last spring. We feel this well-supported and highly successful concert was perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment of our association this year. The proceeds were given for a general scholarship to a deserving active member of Gamma Theta chapter of Drake.

Miss Kane has appeared in concerts in leading cities throughout the country. She has studied under Professor Paul Stoye, Drake University; Isadore Phillippe, Fontainebleau, France; Rudolph Ganz, Molly Margolies, and Dr. Hans Rosenwald, Chicago Musical College. Miss Kane furnished her own brochures which were mailed to all music lovers of Des Moines.

As two Drake actives were equally eligible and deserving of the scholarship, it was divided between Sonja Faust, Chicago, Illinois, and Gertrude Van Ginkle, Des Moines.

Mason City—1949

Our new alumnæ club was formed in August, under the capable leadership of Harriett Page Bryant, B Z-Iowa. A tea for 14 rushees was given in the same month at the home of Irene Friesner. It was beautifully planned and carried out Kappa colors and traditions.

We were proud to have one of our group, Adelaide Reps MacNider, Γ Ψ-Maryland, chosen chairman of the annual Christmas Panhellenic dance, which turned out to be a huge success.

KANSAS

Lawrence—1902

We have a membership advantage in this college town. Student wives make up the greater part of our group. Getting acquainted here is no great problem since most of the group attended Kansas University. However, as soon as we hear of any new Kappas, they are invited to our next meeting and called for future meetings.

In October we held a profitable rummage sale. Half of the money was given the active chapter and the other half banked for our future expenses.

At Christmas we held our annual tea for the pledges of Omega chapter. These Christmas teas have proven a successful means of becoming acquainted with the pledges each year.

Wichita—1926

In 1942, the Kappa, Pi Phi, and Theta Wichita alumnae inaugurated the Triad dance, which has been held successfully each year. It is held during Christmas vacation, making it possible for the college crowd to attend, and has proved a social drawing card as well as a money making one. It is held at The Blue Moon, which accommodates 500 couples. The charge agreed upon was \$4.00 a couple and the tickets were divided among the three sororities at their November meetings. This dance, for the last four or five years has been a sellout. After expenses, each group netted \$345. As well as being a fine money making plan, this dance affords a wonderful way to cement better relations among the three rival groups.

LOUISIANA

Lake Charles—1949

A group of active and alumnae Kappas met last summer at a coffee party given by Dudy Krause, Ψ -Cornell active, to formulate plans for a Kappa organization. Lake Charles, located in the extreme southwestern part of Louisiana, is a prosperous city of about 60,000 which supports a number of enterprising clubs and associations, including several fraternity alumnae groups. Although only 11 Kappas have been located in the city, it was felt that a Lake Charles club would prove to be an asset to the city and to Kappa.

Helen Patterson Anderson, B Σ -Texas, was elected president at our first meeting. At our second meeting the discussion centered around the rules governing alumnae clubs, particularly alumnae rushing rules. Our Christmas meeting was a luncheon held at the Lake Charles Club honoring Kappa actives, who were home for the holidays, and their mothers. It was a successful departure from the typical business meeting, and one which interested the Kappa mothers in the cause of Kappa, although they themselves were not members of the fraternity.

MARYLAND

Baltimore—1926

In the past years the Baltimore alumnae introduced games and quizzes in their programs in order to keep the members up-to-date on fraternity history and background. This year we are pleased and proud to number among our new members Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, former national president of Kappa. No one could be more capable of instructing us in fraternity education.

At a spring meeting Mrs. Shryock will discuss changes which have been made in Kappa policies in the past years and what we as alumnae can do to help active chapter groups when there is no group nearby with which to work.

College Park—1938

The College Park association, under the leadership of Dorothea Wailes Kemper, is having an active and successful year. Our program for December included a festive Christmas dance, held in the Queen Elizabeth Room of the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Mabel Ross, head of the Prince George County Mental Health Clinic, spoke at our January meeting on mental health for children, and the work of the clinic.

The February meeting featured a speaker from the state department, and in March Dr. S. L. Ensweller gave a talk on scientific gardening and showed pictures of the famous Charleston and Mobile gardens.

Our April meeting will be one of our money making projects so that the charitable contributions of the association may be increased. The May meeting, as always, will be our annual dinner for the graduating members of Gamma Psi.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Intercollegiate—1924

Our December and January meetings were characterized, not only by the usual good food and fellowship, but also, by two outstanding programs. In December, Edith Reese Crabtree gave a stimulating report on the national panhellenic meeting. In January, Bea Woodman told us of her experiences in France last fall in Bas Meudon.

For our special philanthropic project, for the third consecutive year, we sent a Christmas food box to the London Kappas.

We have had special interest and luck, this year in our money-raising projects, under Lucy Barrow Kelly's leadership. In the fall, we had a Halloween Chinese auction bridge, for husbands and wives, which netted \$40 and many new acquaintances. In February, March, and April, a progressive, intra-association bake sale was most successful. The membership was divided into thirds for this project, one-third bringing baked goods to each meeting, while the other two-thirds purchased.

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor—1942

The Ann Arbor alumnae group's program of fraternity education this year is informal but quite complete. At our first meeting in the fall our president Rosabel Lee Walker, B Δ -Michigan, gave a clear picture of the workings of our province by presenting a report on the province convention held in Ann Arbor last spring. At the same meeting Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ -Michigan, outlined Kappa's many philanthropies.

In the spring when delegates are chosen to attend the national convention, we expect to become re-acquainted with the procedure of the convention and ultimately with the entire organization of our Fraternity.

We always look forward to the possibility of a meeting with one of our province officers as an ideal opportunity to keep up to date on the affairs of the Fraternity.

Battle Creek—1946

Fraternity education has been brought more closely to us these past few months by a number of new and younger members in our club. Their recent touch with the Fraternity on the campus has added much zest and enthusiasm to the group. Also, a visit to our club by our province vice-president, Betty Miller Brown stimulated interest and made us more conscious of Kappa's duty in panhellenic. All bulletins concerning Kappa projects and policies have been read and discussed at our regular meetings. Topics of fraternity interests are to be a part of our club's program at each meeting throughout the year.

Detroit—1901

Marguerite Haag Churchill, B Δ -Michigan, fraternity education chairman for the Detroit association, gave a talk on the founding of Kappa at our Founders' Day tea last fall. At our February meeting, one of the founders of our association, Elisabeth Sundstrom, B Δ -Michigan, told about the early days of the group. After several attempts dating from 1901, it was officially an alumnae organization about 1912. World War I established even more interest in the group, Miss Sundstrom went on to say. The members worked together preparing packages of used and new

clothing they had made for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund for French relief. It was this common interest and work that really kept the organization together giving it the start it needed to become the active group it is today.

Flint—1947

Our monthly meetings are divided into home meetings and hotel dinner meetings. At our dinner meetings we try to arrange to have a speaker who will further our fraternity education—either a near-by university active who brings us up-to-date on active policies, how we can help in rushing, recommendations, etc., or a convention delegate who reviews convention activities for the group.

We are very active in helping arrange the annual pan-hellenic tea, held in September for all college-bound local girls. At this function we have a speaker who talks to the girls on fraternity life and answers any questions they might like to ask. In this way we provide a brief outline of fraternity life to prospective fraternity girls.

Grand Rapids—1936

The program committee has carried out our association's decision to learn more about our Fraternity. To mark Founders' Day, our guest was Betty Miller Brown, Delta province vice-president. Her enthusiasm was inspiring as she reviewed our fraternity's system of government, her own particular activities, and outlined plans for the June convention. A brief history of Kappa and the founding of our own association was reviewed by one of our members. The effort to become better alumnæ has been further encouraged in following meetings by discussions of pan-hellenic policies and reviews of such information as was contained in Mrs. Crabtree's report on racial discrimination in fraternities.

Other groups might be interested in our money making project of selling purse-holders. We found them easy to sell as Christmas gifts and our profits exceeded our expectations. We are glad that we will be able to increase our contributions to various Kappa and civic projects as a result of these sales.

Lansing—East Lansing 1930

Two years ago our alumnæ group adopted a family of seven, five being children. The father was burned severely a number of years ago and is physically handicapped. This year the active chapter planned their Xmas exchange party around our project. Many gifts of books and toys in keeping with the ages of the children were given. Two new articles of clothing most needed were purchased for each member of the family. This added considerably to the good used clothing we had contributed. All of these useful things, plus a holiday dinner and a large supply of staple groceries, made them a very happy family. Our project is not seasonal; a call is made monthly, and help given such as payment of telephone bills, or buying a much needed pair of shoes or boots.

A contribution to the Red Feather fund and assistance in sending needy children to summer camp make up our civic projects.

North Woodward—1944

Our chief concern this year was philanthropy, and our most outstanding accomplishment was raising funds with which to work. In the fall we sponsored a lecture on Europe by Dudley Crafts Watson, director of fine arts of the Art Institute of Chicago, and realized a good profit.

Although continuing with our campships for crippled children and with aid to the Friends, it is our desire and endeavor to find some project, local in interest, yet national in scope, to which we can devote our continued support and which can ultimately be presented to national for consideration as a Kappa philanthropy.

Meanwhile our afternoon group is making about 50 girl's blouses for the Friends, and the evening group, with funds raised by a special raffle, is doing worthwhile work with a local orphanage. The children in this orphanage were the recipients of gifts brought by all members to our joint Christmas party.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—1892

Our most outstanding achievement this year has been our reorganizing into Junior and Senior groups, with a resulting increase in paid memberships. For their big project of the year, the Junior group joined forces with the actives to put on the third annual Kappa Cancer Ball, which was a huge success. The Senior group started this year with what they hope to be an annual affair—"A Day for Sheltering Arms." One of our members, Josephine Allen Poehler, X-Minnesota, is the superintendent of Sheltering Arms, a convalescent hospital for polio patients. Our president, Beatrice Currier Cook, X-Minnesota, opened her home for the afternoon and evening, and we came at our convenience to do sewing, or wrap Christmas gifts which we had bought. We also collected many needed items for the hospital, such as small radios, books, magazines, games, and blankets.

Rochester—1946

Our new president, Mercy Bowen Thompson, X-Minnesota, invited a group of Minneapolis alumnæ to Rochester for a day last fall. After luncheon at her home, a dessert and coffee was held at the country house of Jean Moore Cook, X-Minnesota, at which time we also had the pleasure of welcoming many new Kappas in our midst.

With Kappas from chapters the country over living in Rochester from time to time, we find an ever-ready source of fraternity knowledge. Our plan calls for one report on some phase of the Fraternity at each meeting. Remaining time is devoted to Red Cross and Day Nursery sewing. We hope to increase the number of meetings this year.

St. Paul—1946

A great deal was learned concerning the organization of the Fraternity while forming our by-laws this fall. Our interest in other associations was developed by an informal discussion with Dorothy Obrecht, field secretary, at our meeting during her visit to Chi chapter.

The program for one meeting this year was a talk by Carye Johnson Learned, X-Minnesota, on the national projects of our Fraternity.

MISSOURI

Columbia—1926

This is an important year for all the Kappas of Theta chapter and the Columbia association are busy making plans for celebrating our 75th anniversary.

We hope all Theta alumnæ will be interested in making this anniversary a memorable one and will plan to come to Columbia April 14, 15, and 16 for a chapter reunion. Our plans include a banquet with the active chapter, a reception, informal entertainment at the house and "get-togethers" for classes in the homes of Columbia alumnæ. Betty Holmes Cochran is in charge of hotel reservations.

Kappas living in towns near Columbia were invited to the Columbia association December luncheon meeting. A large group attended from Mexico, Jefferson City, Boonville, and Marshall. Several of the group are going to become regular members of our association and the others plan to return for district meetings about three times a year.

Traditional parties and activities with the active chapter are being carried on throughout the year. We have a new project of awarding a silver demi-tasse spoon to each girl who reaches her scholarship quota in grades agreed upon by the scholarship committee for a semester.

Tri-State (Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma)—1947

A quiz contest featured the fraternity education program held at the home of Isabelle Orr Cowgill, Θ-Missouri, in Miami, Oklahoma, last fall.

Billye Reynolds Ground, B Θ-Oklahoma, who was in charge, gave us a sporting chance by talking to us on Kappa history, her résumé including names and dates which should be familiar to all. However, she failed to forewarn us that her talk would be followed by a rather inclusive quiz. Many of the grades were humiliating, but everybody had a lot of fun and there were prizes for those of the sisters who were really up on their Kappa lore.

By the end of the afternoon we had all been "brushed up" on the history and objectives of our Fraternity and a much more alert group made it's way homeward through Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Kansas City—1900

As a part of fraternity education, the March of Progress is being emphasized in our association this year. Lulu Hazard Woodruff, Θ-Missouri delegate to province convention, made her report at Founders' Day banquet and presented the Kappa Koin Kontainers. At a later meeting, Alice Evans Marshall, Ω-Kansas, president, gave a complete review of the philanthropies represented in the March of Progress, and a large number of orders were taken for Kappa Koin Kontainers.

A meeting is planned for the near future with another phase of fraternity education as its purpose. Martha Galleher Cox, former council officer, will tell of her work on the council. Patsy Piller Shelton, Ω-Kansas, graduate counselor at Iowa State College in 1946, will relate her experiences in that field.

It is the custom of our association to use the opening ritual at meetings where all those attending are members of Kappa.

Saint Louis—1903

The Saint Louis association has an increased membership this year. Out of approximately 400 Kappas in the area, there are now 135 paid members. In past years our membership has been under 100.

We had a profitable rummage sale in the fall which enabled us to give Gamma Iota chapter at Washington University a Christmas present of \$100. The actives and pledges were very surprised and elated when we presented this gift to them at our Christmas party, which they attended as our guests.

We are truly happy to have had sufficient funds to make this our banner year. We plan to continue with rummage sales, as it has proven our best means of attaining our much needed financial security.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln—1903

The Lincoln association has been very active in fraternity education. We are fortunate in being located in a city where there is an active chapter. This permits participation in initiation ceremonies which, of course, is a continual source of information about the organization. In an indirect manner, we have gained valuable help from the Panhellenic association. This group is, of course, concerned with all women's fraternal organizations on the campus of the University of Nebraska, but since a number of its leaders are and have been members of Kappa, its educational program has been extremely helpful.

By use of the entertainment technique, two forceful presentations of our history and lore have been presented. A musical schoolroom skit permitted questions to be asked by "pupils" concerning Kappa history. In a take-off of the Bob Hawk Camel quiz show wherein a "Lemac" became an "Appak," we had unusual success in gaining and holding the interest of the audience with questions and answers about Kappa.

NEW JERSEY

Essex—1929

The Essex association handles fraternity education at the first meeting in October, which usually falls around

Founders' Day. This year it was made a part of our regular program. One of the members, dressed in cap and gown, representing Professor Nut. We were divided into two teams and the professor quizzed each member of each team alternately on various important Kappa events, the names of our founders, the names of our national officers, etc. Combining the fraternity education with the program not only kept us on our toes as far as Kappa history was concerned, but made a pleasant and informal way for the old and new members to become acquainted since there was a good bit of spirited rivalry between the teams.

Mercer County—1946

In looking over the accomplishments of our club during the past months I feel that the recommendation chairman, Edith Nicely Bodine, B I-Swarthmore, deserves mention. Faithfully she has located information about possible rushees and worked early and late to get these reports to the various college rushing chairmen in time to rush deserving girls.

A winter event was a tea given by our president, Margaret Kanaga Rossman, Ω-Kansas, in her beautiful and attractive home. To grace the affair we had as our guest Katherine Ball Everitt, Γ A-Middlebury, vice-president of Beta province who told us what other associations were doing and spurred us on to newer, more worthy accomplishments.

Northern New Jersey—1935

"Kappa Cookery"—our latest money-making project—consists of yummy recipes that have been tested by our own members.

We first hit upon this idea from our monthly meetings. Every month we meet in the homes of the various members, and each member brings a covered dish—either a hot casserole, salad, or dessert. The dishes are all so tasty that we began exchanging recipes while eating, and thus our cook-book idea developed. We expect it to be highly successful.

Also, we have two other money-making projects on our program for this year—a jewelry and clothing exchange in the fall and a handicraft sale in the spring. For the jewelry and clothing exchange each member brought at least one article of clothing and one piece of jewelry, which were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Our handicraft sale last year was so successful and was so much fun that we decided to include it again on our program for this year.

NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe—1945

The Santa Fe club tries to bring fraternity education into every meeting informally by a short résumé of various phases of its history.

At our annual Founders' Day luncheon, a short summary of the founding of Kappa was read during which a candle was lighted following the mention of each founders name.

NEW YORK

Capitol District—1942

Six new Kappas have arrived in the area this winter, and have been contacted by a Kappa neighbor, one from the same chapter, and the president, by telephone or letter. All are being brought to the next meeting. This is our usual method of greeting new Kappas. Nearly all of them take an active part in the association.

On Founders' Day we had a talk by Caroline Morton Walrath, B T-Syracuse, on the early days of the chapter. In November we hemmed dish towels for our "adopted" chapter and since have had a special session to make dining room curtains for them. We are looking forward to visiting them later in the year.

Other programs are to be a game night, a talk by one of our members on the problems of the liberal arts col-

leges, and another party for foreign students in Albany colleges, besides our annual meeting and husbands' party. Our money-making venture is to be a benefit night at the Playhouse.

New York City—1896

New York has two meetings at which fraternity is emphasized. At the Founders' Day dinner and at the annual spring picnic, we use our ritual and hear reports from national and province officers. Our delegates give full reports following any conventions they attend during the year. The New York Panhellenic and the American Association of University Women have headquarters here, and fraternity problems are closer to our group for this reason. Many of our members are in all three organizations.

New York considers that its programs are outstanding, in that we are located in the middle of the book-publishing, musical and theatrical world. Over a period of years, our speakers have been persons of eminence and great accomplishment. Ida A. R. Wylie was our March guest of honor.

Our only continuing sponsorship is the Greenwich House Nursery, but money made at our benefit bridge and by the sale of Muriel Bell cosmetics is allocated at the end of the year among a number of fund-raising organizations, of which our city has many worthy ones.

North Shore, Long Island—1947

The North Shore Long Island association feels that its record of accomplishment for the year is *service*. We have worked hard to make money and spent it freely in causes we felt worthwhile.

In May last year we held a benefit bridge at the Sands Point Riviera Club. Our door prize was two tickets to *South Pacific*. At the benefit we raffled a Handmacher summer suit and a very good water color done by Helen Pownall, an active member. Of the funds raised, we contributed \$50 to the March of Progress.

We won a \$10 award on per capita sales of magazines, which we forwarded to the Rose McGill Fund.

As a Christmas project, we chose the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and shipped the French children at Bas Meudon 50 packages of candy and a large assortment of towels and soap.

At our December meeting, we launched our Muriel Bell Cosmetics project, which looks highly promising to date.

Queens, Long Island—1946

This year, the Queens alumnae have attempted to do their utmost to be a real asset to the community. We collected white material for the Queens Cancer committee, and for Christmas the association asked each member to bring a gaily wrapped present for a child between six and 16 years to the meeting. These gifts were then turned over to the Jamaica Children's Shelter, an organization which cares for children from all parts of Queens. Many of the boys and girls found there are from broken homes but one may also find the orphaned, the abandoned, and the lost. In most instances the children are a pathetic group of youngsters, each with the hope they are not forgotten. The Queens group felt that Christmas was the very best time to remember these unfortunate youngsters.

Rochester—1917

We in Rochester believe that we have found an excellent money-making project and one that is not only lucrative but fun for all, since we all share in the work. This is our annual auction of handmade items contributed by the members. The auction this year, under the management of Lucile Walter Howe, B B-St. Lawrence, was held in the late fall and members of the association were encouraged to bring guests. After dessert was served, the auctioneer, Elizabeth Wood Bailey, A B-Duke, took over. As each item was brought up for sale, the name of the donor was mentioned. Contributions included pot holders, lunch-

eon sets, aprons, glassware, baked goods, knitted wear and even an original painting and a handwoven knitting bag.

The auction served not only to enrich our treasury by \$120 from a membership of 50 active Kappas, but also served to provide an enjoyable evening and a chance to know the varied talents of our Kappa sisters.

Syracuse—1896

This year our association has given particular interest toward fraternity education. At our first meeting last fall a province convention report was given by our delegate and our alumnae president. A report was also given on membership selection by Mrs. James Stephenson, recent rushing chairman.

At our Founders' Day meeting we had a large birthday cake at which time the oldest members of Beta Tau chapter were honored. Following the festivities a quiz program and a skit entitled "Cease the Melody," were presented which dealt with fraternity education.

Our November meeting, held at the chapter house, gave us the opportunity of meeting the new pledges. A short discussion of Kappa philanthropies was included in our business meeting. Several other sororities on campus have also been studying their philanthropies and information was exchanged.

Our December meeting was a party for "just us." Gifts were exchanged, refreshments served and songs were sung. We are now looking forward to our annual luncheon with the Mother's club, at which time talented Gay Bush will present a musical program.

Westchester County—1934

Mobility, Incorporated, an organization which provides educational training for the crippled and physically handicapped of Westchester County opened its doors in White Plains, April 21, 1949. The latest methods and techniques in rehabilitation as demonstrated under Dr. Howard A. Rusk husband of Gladys Haux Rusk, I I-Washington U. at the New York University-Bellevue Institute of Physical Medicine are employed.

Marie Allison Landolt, B Σ-Adelphi, is first vice-president of the board of directors and Isabel Fuller Rutherford, B N-Ohio State, Isabel Gates Lacey, B T-Syracuse, Florence Berkeley Bailey, Ψ-Cornell, and Marjorie Marsh Boyd, Γ A-Middlebury, have contributed many hours of work.

As equipment was urgently needed our association donated to Mobility, Incorporated, a wheel chair necessary



PAST PRESIDENTS of Westchester County association help celebrate 15th anniversary of their founding.

for conveying patients from automobiles to the buildings and to the therapy rooms. To date 109 patients have been processed.

Miss Margaret MacGregor, occupational therapist, will speak in the near future at one of our meetings and it is planned that our entire group will endeavor to assist her in some way with the occupational therapy work.

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo—1926

The North Dakota association uses Founders' Day to introduce the background of Kappa to the newly initiated through the principal speaker of the evening. She generally enlarges upon the different phases of our history and acquaints the new members with the different aspects of Kappa.

At different times we have had a quiz show in which each member participates actively in either asking or answering questions.

Magazines also have been assigned to individuals and articles pertaining to Kappa history have been reviewed.

At one meeting the various Kappa philanthropies were reviewed and their origins discussed.

OHIO

Akron—1921

Our Founders' Day banquet is an opportune time for presenting historical education, as our programs usually have a fraternity theme. Past histories of different chapters are realistically portrayed by the use of slides and by stories told by different members of our association from the different chapters. A clearer overall meaning of Kappa is obtained from these sketches.

Skits by the actives often depict new policies of the Fraternity. The present pledge policy was very humorously presented at our last June reunion.

Any special communiques or information from national are given at our general meetings and also at our various age group meetings. The work on our projects and philanthropies usually occupies a large part of these announcements.

Advisers and their assistants to the active chapter correlate the activities of the two groups and through their efforts, both the alumnae and actives are kept educated as to how the other is operating.

Cincinnati—1914

Through the tireless efforts of Jean Long Watts, president of the Beta Rho house association, and her board, the active chapter at the University of Cincinnati occupied its new house the last of November. One week later the Cincinnati association held its Christmas meeting there. Although the house was still not completely finished and furnished, it was admired by the 130 alumnae who met there. Such a sizable meeting was completely impossible in the old house. Thus, the problem of a meeting place for a large association is solved. We now expect increased attendance and renewed interest in local Kappa affairs.

The "Straw and Jeans" party with supper, square dancing, games, and raffles was a great success. Chairman Lenore Banker Conner, B P^a. Cincinnati, realized a nice profit for the association which enabled the alumnae to make a generous contribution for the furnishings for the new chapters house.

Cleveland—1901

Our year round schedule of extracurricular activities seems to keep us extremely active in Kappa. Besides our monthly meetings, we have various groups which meet throughout the month.

The book group is a study club comparable to an English seminar in which the members read and review books of depth. This independent group recently sent \$15 to the Rose McGill fund.

Our service group does civic work for one of the Cleveland hospitals. At the present time we are making dressings for St. Luke's Hospital.

There are six bridge groups which meet monthly and are composed of two tables each.

The song group has been established to work up Kappa

songs, some with which to entertain, some to teach, and some just for fun.

In effect, then, our achievement, or purpose of the year, has been to better establish separate groups which will strengthen the association as a whole.

Cleveland West Shore—1938

Plans are being made, under the chairmanship of Mary Frances Hunter, Mertz, F Δ-Purdue, for a series of Kappa get-acquainted neighborhood parties, the proceeds to be used for Kappa philanthropies. Since this will be the major money-making project of the year, each Kappa is expected to support the undertaking.

The West Shore area has been divided into five geographical groups. A hostess for each section has been selected. Serving with her will be a co-hostess and two other members who will contact each Kappa by mail and telephone. These informal social affairs are to take place this spring either in the afternoon or evening.

Columbus—1901

The Columbus association, in conjunction with the active chapter and the Mothers' Club, held a raffle on a Plymouth automobile. Helen Dunn Herbst, B N-Ohio State, her committee and all the members of the three groups did a wonderful job, judging by the amount of money raised.

Proceeds went to the Beta Nu Building Fund, with the exception of \$100 which we set aside to use for a special civic project. After considerable discussion and investigation, it was decided to donate it to the kindergarten of the Cerebral Palsy Center of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Dayton—1929

This year, with Rebecca Galloway Clark, F Ω-Denison, as chairman, we began sponsoring the Delta Lambda chapter at Oxford, Ohio. At the present time, there are only four Kappa alumnae living in Oxford and their responsibilities for the girls are many during the year. Our association was able to give both the girls and those alumnae advisers help during the year with rushing, initiation, parties, etc. The chapter seemed so thrilled to know they had our backing and were very grateful for a gift of \$50 last spring. They plan to use the money to complete a sterling tea service. At Christmas, we gave the chapter a silver bon-bon dish for their tea table. It is an hour and a quarter's ride to Oxford, but each time we attend any of the chapter's functions we return with renewed Kappa spirit.

We also hope to help out the chapters at Ohio Wesleyan and Denison since they have not many home-town alumnae. We have already sent Ohio Wesleyan a set of door chimes for their new house.

Toledo—1920

Providing much-needed social diversion for the Florence Crittenden Home, a national agency, has been our chapter's local philanthropy for a long time.

Each year a costumed Halloween party, a Valentine's party, both held at the Home, and an outdoor picnic at the home of a member, have been so enthusiastically welcomed that this year we added a gay Christmas party, climaxed by riding around to see the city in all its Christmas splendor. Another innovation this spring has been to take the girls out riding whenever we can, as they seem to enjoy this as much as the parties. We also try to provide transportation to the movies or other places of entertainment where they are permitted to go.

Kappas bring costume jewelry to our annual Christmas party and these are individually wrapped and taken to the Home for distribution Christmas Day. These, plus our "hospital" packages of cigarettes and gum for those who smoke or candy and gum for those who don't, give the girls a little surprise at a time when it offers a lot of pleasure.

OKLAHOMA

Muskogee—1945

Our Christmas dance was a huge success—both socially and financially—so our dental fund for school children has been replenished and the good work will continue.

Joann Rygel, former Muskogeean now living in New York City, visited here during the holidays and told many interesting aspects of her job at McCann & Erickson, advertising agency which writes scripts and commercials for radio.

Oklahoma City—1920

The desire to make the presentation of fraternity education as interesting as possible has resulted in the question box. The box is gayly decorated in blue and blue. It is prominently displayed at each meeting. Members having questions about either our local organization or national are asked to place their questions in the box. At the April meeting the box will be opened and the Board of Experts, comprised of association members, will attempt to answer all the questions. Along with the educational benefits a great deal of fun and entertainment is assured.

Tulsa—1922

The Tulsa association worked hard helping our three state chapters during summer rush. From our fine list of pledges we felt our work had been quite successful.

We pledged \$1,000 for three years to help the Tulsa University chapter in the building of their lodge. We have held rummage sales, white elephant sales, and auctions to help raise this money.

We had our annual coffee for all the active members during the Christmas holidays.

OREGON

Portland—1919

With the increasing opposition to Greek letter societies fraternity members need to rally together to strengthen their position and to prove their usefulness. With this in mind we invited Josephine Phelan Thompson, P O Wyoming, province vice-president, to give us a much needed pep talk at our Founders' Day banquet. She stressed the importance of fraternity loyalty after college and the need of each alumnæ member to do her share and more, thereby helping to create a strong organization.

Our alumnæ chapter's participation in civic affairs such as Red Cross, Community Chest, Blood Bank, Civic Theatre, etc., has given us respect and prominence in the community. We feel we have made another step in the right direction this year by undertaking a local philanthropy. The rehabilitation center for crippled children receives money each month from our alumnæ chapter to be used for haircuts, clothes, toys, bus fares, etc. Also, the Portland Panhellenic organization plans to create a scholarship fund this year and our group will aid.

In order to increase our stature as a worthwhile and firmly established organization, it is necessary to arouse the interest of inactive members, so special emphasis has been placed on the year's activities as a whole in order to provide interesting and well-organized meetings and social activities.

Salem—1940

Our association president, Beatrice Lee Gerlinger, B II Washington, started the first meeting of the year with a surprise Quiz on Kappa history. She divided us into two groups, one consisting of the more recent graduates. Our papers were graded and a prize given to the one in each group having the highest score. It was a very good idea for all of us to brush up on our Kappa history.

Our annual Christmas tea was held at the beautiful home of Eleanore Smith Lewis, B II Washington. Guests included active members of Beta Omega and Gamma Mu, mothers of the members and representatives from each of the other Panhellenic sororities. Our colors were carried out on the

tea table with a pale blue satin cloth, a whitened tree branch decorated with aluminum foil and blue Christmas bells, dark blue tapers in silver candlesticks and dark blue napkins.

PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg—1941

To celebrate Founders' Day, our club held a covered dish supper at the home of Mary Frances Grose Witman, I-DePauw. The climax of the party was a beautiful KKG birthday cake. Our principle money making projects for the winter were the sale of Christmas cards and wrappings. Our December meeting was a Christmas party held at Sue Stover Root's home. Everyone brought gifts and wrapped them for the children of the Bethesda Mission. During the spring, we plan to have a combined white elephant and costume jewelry sale to raise funds toward the support of Kappa philanthropies.



LANCASTER KAPPAS making favors for a Christmas dinner at the Church Home for the aged in nearby Quarryville.

Lancaster—1947

Each spring we have a tea for all college bound high school seniors in this area. We stagger the tea hours so that we have ample time to become acquainted with the girls.

Each girl is presented with a booklet, compiled by our members, answering just about any possible question connected with sororities in general.

The booklet itself is made of light and dark blue construction paper with a key and K K Γ on the cover. The first part is in the form of a letter to the high school senior telling her of the importance of the individual's social development as affected by life on the campus. At the very end, we have listed the fraternities represented at the last meeting of the Panhellenic Congress.

So far, we feel that our teas have been a success and have helped to interest the girls in fraternity life.

Philadelphia—1900

We look back on 1949 with a feeling of satisfaction, remembering the pleasant hours we had together working to support our various projects. In addition to sponsoring our French school again this year, several of our group organized and managed a booth at the United Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania. The booth featured authentic Navajo jewelry sent direct from the reservation.

This year we were given the opportunity to sell on commission the line of the Jean Crowell Studio in Penn Valley. The specialty of this line is a wedding invitation or announcement mounted on a handsome antiques white, gold trimmed basket, tray or box.

Pittsburgh—1919

Two hundred women, even though they share the common tie of Kappa, have 200 personalities and each personality has its own interests and tastes. We feel our most outstanding accomplishment this year is that we have planned a program so varied that some part of it will appeal to each of our members.

At our three regular business meetings for which Doris McCauley Kunkle, Γ E-Pittsburgh, program chairman, has provided speakers, such diverse subjects as "Interior Decorating," "Who Wants Peace?," and "The Work of the F.B.I.," insured interesting evenings. For our housewives a Homemaker's Group was formed this year under the chairmanship of Marjorie Lewis Koerner, Γ P-Allegheny. We had a big benefit bridge and fashion show at which we enjoyed seeing our friends, and we will finish the season with a family picnic complete with square dancing at one of our public parks.

State College—1933

The size of the State College association limits the handling of fraternity education to informal reports and discussions. The group attempts to keep informed on fraternity matters through the reports of convention delegates, who bring back to the association information on national activities and philanthropies, and discussions of supplemental information received from national officers throughout the year. This year the association will participate in a special city panhellenic program on fraternity education, the purpose of which is to interchange ideas among the various fraternity groups and compare national activities. The program will afford a valuable opportunity not only to become acquainted with the function of other fraternities but especially to present to the other groups information on Kappa's philanthropies and national organization. The preparation of the program will be an excellent review for the members of the association, and the project itself will certainly be a contribution to fraternity education in general.

Swarthmore—1898

Although the Swarthmore association always feels that our Kappa bi-monthly sewing meetings are our most important interest, this past year our outstanding contribution was sponsoring three children for Kappa Kampships.

It all started in a small way, for we hoped that we could raise the necessary money to send one child. The response was so tremendous that we were most happy and gratified to be able to send three.

Aside from giving these children food and clothing and a healthy, happy summer, we had a sense of satisfaction with the small part that we had played in adding to the international good will that our own Nora Waln had so nobly begun with her Norwegian layettes.

TENNESSEE**Memphis—1938**

In former years our Memphis association has devoted one or two programs throughout the year to the discussion and review of several aspects of fraternity education. In this way we have kept fairly familiar with fraternity history and progress.

However, this year we felt we could all profit by a more intensive study; and accordingly, all our programs for this season are built around the study of our Kappa philanthropies. Various members were asked to take one of the philanthropies at each meeting and present its history, its operation, and its accomplishments up to the present time. We are all enjoying the programs and feel they are really enriching our appreciation of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

TEXAS**Austin—1929**

The Austin association has always been keenly interested in the national aims and workings of our fratern-

nity. We are proud of Kappa's standing in panhellenic circles; we are proud of our streamlined success in handling the complicated business at the central office; we are proud of our long years of history; we are proud of the many illustrious names of outstanding women who wear and have worn our key; and, above all, we are proud of Kappa's philanthropies. The Austin Kappas can never forget the instant response to our call when one of our number urgently needed help from the Rose McGill fund.

To impress all these varied sides of Kappa upon our members, we have instituted a custom of having, each year, a whole program at one meeting devoted to fraternity education.

This year this subject is scheduled for April. The various phases of our Fraternity that I have mentioned will be briefly discussed. Each year, we attempt to handle the subject in a different manner.

Dallas—1919

Our annual Christmas bazaar, under the excellent direction of Mrs. James Crump, Γ A-Purdue, was held at the Dallas Country Club. The alumnae were so pleased with the results (\$1,340) that we are already planning another one next year. Mrs. Crump divided the bazaar into five committee sections—garden, food, toys and children's clothes, Christmas decorations, and household. One thousand dollars of the profits is to be given to Gamma Phi chapter, to be applied to their building fund, and \$125 will be given to the Kappa March of Progress.

The Dallas association considers it their privilege to award their \$500 graduate fellowship to Jean Wellington, Φ -Boston. She was highly recommended for this honor because of her unusual ability in the field of education. She will go to Columbia University for her doctor's degree in education, and shall have us watching her career with pride.

Houston—1928

Houston alumnae will be given information on rushing rules and policies in the spring, with further education on the organization and work of the membership recommendations committee.

A brief history of Kappa and her national philanthropies was given by Doris Kirkham Brokaw, B Ξ -Texas, alumnae president, at the October meeting of the Houston Panhellenic when sororities founded that month were honored.

Invitations to our Founders' Day luncheon at the Shamrock were sent to all alumnae groups in the state. We were very pleased to have such a happy reunion of Kappas for our big effort in fraternity education. Jean John Baldwin, B Ξ -Texas, was the toastmistress and gave a short history of Kappa after which Dorothy Chew Mason, B A-Illinois, Theta province president, spoke on alumnae responsibility toward the actives. Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ -Texas, national chairman of the Rose McGill Fund gave an inspiring message on Kappa philanthropies.

San Antonio—1938

Our most effective money-making project is the annual Easter egg hunt, which has been held for the past three years at a Kappa home. Last spring we cleared \$285, a portion of which was used to support a French orphan of Bas Meudon for a year.

We contributed to the city-wide "clean-up campaign" by purchasing two trash disposal containers for \$55. These, bearing the information that they were donated by the Kappas, were placed on busy downtown street corners. Our group also presented wearing apparel to the winner of the local Panhellenic scholarship.

The Christmas party and auction was a happy and profitable occasion. Ramona Winfield Lloyd, M-Butler, was chairman of this elaborate affair. Honored guests included Kappa debutantes, debutante daughters of Kappas, and mothers of the new pledges.



TACOMA AND OLYMPIA ASSOCIATIONS at their traditional joint observance of *Founders' Day* at which Tacoma was hostess this year. They find the meeting of the two groups once again proves the warmth that comes from an annual exchange of ideas and plans.

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia—1948

The Northern Virginia association operated the Santa Claus Toy Shop for the city of Alexandria for the second time Christmas, 1949. Ruth Kleinman Horne, Γ H-Alabama, was chairman for the group with Amy Reichert Ladly, Γ T-Whitman, president of the association, as first assistant. The enterprise has become a concentrated community project. The Kappas actually run the shop with the coöperation of the Alexandria Christmas Bureau. Families served by the Shop were recommended by public and private welfare organizations. The whole city took part. Schools and churches, city officials and civic organizations collected toys. City firemen did actual repair work and painted old toys to look like new. The police department made signs for the shop. Radio, television and newspapers coöperated fully. Local taxi and truck firms volunteered to pick up toys. More than 1,250 children had a happy Christmas in Alexandria due to the efforts of the Kappas and the city itself.

Roanoke—1946

Founders' Day was celebrated by an informal dinner at Hotel Roanoke. Our special guest and speaker was our province vice-president, Mrs. Gerald Wise, who gave us a delightful talk on the various Kappa philanthropies and projects. At this time it was voted to send \$5 to the Rose McGill fund.

Since our club has no direct connection with an active chapter, we feel a special need for fraternity education. At each meeting we are given information about some phase of fraternity work, and discussions are held on rushing and the various philanthropies sponsored by the national organization.

WASHINGTON

Pullman—1923

Because we are part of a college community, the main project of our association is to assist the active chapter, Gamma Eta. We jointly sponsored a tea and book review to give financial aid to two Japanese women educators who were in this country for several months of additional study. The alumnae group has made at least a dozen new initiation robes for the active chapter, and is now working on tarnish proof silver cases for their new tea service and additional pieces. We have given a dessert for the new pledges, and are planning a May breakfast for the graduating seniors. We are also planning a spring tea for Kappa mothers residing in Pullman. Our June meeting is the annual picnic for Kappas and their families.

Seattle—1904

Ivarose Geil Bovington, B Φ -Montana, our president, has been drawing capacity attendance at all meetings this year and our membership goal has been reached.

Our project, a scholarship fund, which pays the tuition for a freshman girl for one year, was aided in September by a highly successful garden sale. Elizabeth Harnan Baker, B H-Washington, handled the sale and gave a

most entertaining talk on growing shrubs and plants from a mere twig.

Founders' Day was observed appropriately at the Kappa house with a supper and program honoring our founders. Paul Immel, the internationally famous water-color artist was our guest speaker in November.

Josephine Phelan Thompson, Γ O-Wyoming, our province vice-president, honored us at a banquet in January and joined us in welcoming the initiates.

The annual guest meeting in February, followed by a garden party in April will end our social calendar. Both events will benefit the scholarship fund.

Spokane—1923

The annual Founders' Day banquet furthers and keeps alive alumnae interest in Kappa's aims and ideals.

At the last banquet Mrs. Harry Davenport, Γ T-Whitman, past province president, gave a most interesting and amusing talk entitled, "Day before Yesterday, Yesterday, and Today," a résumé of Kappa history revealing our progress. Another memorable event of the last banquet was a chorus, composed of several of our alumnae members who presented a number of Kappa songs and led group singing. Reports are also given on Kappa's philanthropies at several meetings during the year in the interest of fraternity education.

Wenatchee—1948

The Wenatchee club has recently celebrated one year of activity after our reorganization in November. We meet informally four or five times a year and boast a membership of 21 including one member from Palisades and three from Cashmere.

Our biggest project of the year will be our group's continuance of the Panhellenic luncheon. This luncheon formerly held each spring in Wenatchee for all sorority women in the vicinity was discontinued several years ago. It was originated locally by one of our members, Ruth Martin Roys, Γ H-Washington State.

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown—1919

The Morgantown association places special emphasis on fraternity education at the Founders' Day meeting in the fall, at which time Margaret Buchanan Cole, charter member of Beta Upsilon takes the group on a delightful journey back to the founding of our Fraternity. The trip, a long and interesting one, does not come to an end until we journey through the years up to the present date. This meeting, which is held at the Beta Upsilon chapter house is a joint session with the active members, pledges, and alumnae.

Our association also tries to keep up-to-date on new developments and changes in policy by announcement and discussion at our regular monthly meetings.

Wheeling—1936

Fraternity education has been carried on by the Wheeling association in a number of different ways. One meeting was devoted to an explanation of Kappa Philan-

thropies and scholarship funds. The group voted to present \$50 to the graduate scholarship fund.

Helena Flinn Ege, national president, attended one of our meetings, and gave us an inspiring word picture of what our Fraternity has done in the past. She encouraged us to keep up with the Fraternity through careful reading of *THE KEY*.

At other meetings we have reviewed the initiation ritual, and the founding and early history of Kappa. We feel that our association has a well-rounded plan for fraternity education.

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—1947

The members of our club feel we have made a great deal of progress in the past year. Our active membership is 15, and each member devotes time in the summer, fall and winter to help in our money making project. Our sale of felt Christmas stockings went over with such success that we have decided to continue making them for another year. Each stocking sold for \$3. The Stockings were made of red felt trimmed with cut out figures in different colored felt and trimmed with sequins. Across the top on a band of white felt was the name of the child that was to receive it. We got many, many orders from outside the state, and besides being a grand money maker it keeps the group intact during the summer months. We made a profit of \$150, and will contribute a large part of this to our national Kappa funds.

Milwaukee—1905

The Milwaukee association had as their money-making project, a benefit bridge. Instead of one large party, in-

dividual Kappas with assisting Kappa hostesses held small parties in their own homes during one specified week in the fall. Two hundred and ninety-seven dollars was netted from this project.

One hundred dollars of the money was used for a local civic enterprise; namely, the buying of six recording phonographs for use in musical therapy at the County Home for Mental Diseases. Dr. Michael Kasak, the head of the institution, received the phonographs and later spoke at our January alumnae meeting. He told us how greatly appreciated our contribution was and spoke of the great need for public education on the subject of mental diseases.

WYOMING

Cheyenne—1934

It was the decision of the Cheyenne association to concentrate on a local project this year. After investigation, it was found that our local hospital was in need of a waiting room. We decided to center our interests around completely decorating a room for this purpose.

We raised money for this project, by holding a rummage sale, selling Christmas wrappings and cards and by holding our annual Christmas silver tea.

Powder River—1946

Katherine Denman Long, Σ-Nebraska, our past president and new province vice-president of Eta province, keeps our club in close contact with fraternity educational policies. We have active discussions at our meetings about the contents of each *KEY*, and all official bulletins are read to the members.

Introductions Are In Order

(Continued from page 99)

now a resident of St. Louis. A former convention delegate and association president, Jane is now an adviser to Gamma Iota chapter at Washington University. She represents a well rounded Kappa and one who will graciously tell you what to do and where to go at convention.

Assisting Jane in the question and answer game will be Ruth Armstrong Harris, Π²-California, Ruth Chaney Hammond, K-Hillsdale, and Alice Stoneman, B Ψ-Toronto, all super "Quiz Kids."

Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ II-Alabama, now alumnae editor of *THE KEY*, will assist you with any rooming problems you may have. She first proved her unusual tact in this job at the 1948 convention. Prior to her marriage she had many interesting and diversified jobs in many parts of this country and Hawaii. Helping Lucy with registration will be Marian Hardy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, who was marshal of the 1942 Seignior Club convention.

Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, an unusual person whom you will enjoy, and Kappa's national chairman of public relations will cover this part of the program. Huntington, West Virginia, was her home but now, as a resident of New York City, she is engaged in the public relations profession. A Phi Beta Kappa, organizer and speaker of note, she is well able to represent the Fraternity to the world at large.

Directly assisting the chairman of convention will be Helen Sprague Smith, Γ Δ-Purdue, a veritable "Girl Friday." And during convention week

Katherine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, will be responsible for the last minute art work that is always needed. Lucy Higgenbotham Mann, B T-West Virginia, former Lambda province officer, will supervise the Kappa historical style show "Fashions of K K Γ."

Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω-Denison, national music chairman, and her assistant chairman Margaret Poulson Barlow, Δ H-Utah, will be aboard the special train to keep the music at high pitch. Jane is known to Floridians as the voice of "Jane Recommends" on WGBS in Miami. Margaret, now a Californian, hails from our Utah chapter which has produced several well known musicians.

Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, chairman of the editorial board of *THE KEY*, will have charge of publishing the convention paper, *The Hoot*, and the printing of the programs. Isabel was brought up in the Kappa office, having worked on the catalog roll when in school, and later serving as head of the catalog department prior to her marriage. As she says, she cut her teeth on the Kappa History; so she is well versed in fraternity affairs both past and present. Those who attended Mackinac and Sun Valley conventions will remember her as chairman of the convention committee, a job which she has given up to follow her professional field of journalism. Working as co-editor of *The Hoot* will be Martha Combs Kennedy, Ω-Kansas, who was editor of the 1946 and 1948 convention *Hoots* and a member of the editorial board of *THE KEY*.



Membership Chairmen

ALPHA PROVINCE

- BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University
Nancy Church, Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.
Summer Address—Valley Rd., Bayville, N.Y.
Mrs. Howard J. Griswold, 8 Farmer St., Canton, N.Y.
- PHI—Boston University
June Ferron, Lennox Hall, 1595 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Summer Address—67 Western Ave., Gloucester, Mass.
Joan Davis, 84 Exeter St., Boston, Mass.
- BETA TAU—Syracuse University
Ellen Lee Hensel, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
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Mrs. James A. Stephenson, 118 Wilson St., Syracuse 6, N.Y.
- PSI—Cornell University
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- BETA PSI—University of Toronto
Jean Finlay, 129 Kipling Ave., Islington, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
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Miss Joan Macleod, 134 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada
- GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College
Rosemary Dellinger, Pearson Hall 38
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Mrs. William Upson, 24 Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt.
- DELTA DELTA—McGill University
Patricia Carson, 1455 Drummond St., Apt. 100, Montreal, Quebec, Canada
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Miss Ruth Noble, 172 Edgehill Rd., Montreal, Quebec, Canada
- DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts
Patricia Ann Walsh, 314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.
Summer Address—290 Church St., Whitinsville, Mass.
Mrs. Charles Warner, Silver Lane, Sunderland, Mass.

BETA PROVINCE

- GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College
Judith Annette Smith, Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
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- BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania
Georgia Barclay, 3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
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Mrs. Leon S. Driscoll, 732 Vernon Rd., Philadelphia 19, Pa.
- BETA SIGMA—Adelphi College
Natalie Rosin, 15 Edgewood Rd., Rockville Centre, N.Y.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. William J. Reilly, Jr., 105 Locust St., Garden City, N.Y.
- GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh
Gretchen Lange, Naomi Terrace, Allison Park, Pa.
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Mrs. Edward Brennen, 3114 Iowa St., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
- DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College
Ella Louise Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma, State College, Pa.
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Mrs. Webster Moriart, Metzgers Apartment, State College, Pa.
- DELTA MU—University of Connecticut
Dorothy Farnham, Sprague Hall, University of Connecticut
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- DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology
Virginia Vivirito, 111 Stanton Court West, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Miss Frederica Murray, 6500 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
- DELTA PHI—Bucknell University
Mary Ann Fritz, 194 W., Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Summer Address—23 E. Walnut St., Shillington, Pa.

Margaret L. Bryan, 90 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

- LAMBDA—Akron University
Norma Lee Stump, 204 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio
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Mrs. Carl Eiker, 309 Beechwood Dr., Akron, Ohio
- RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University
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Mrs. Rachel Smith, 7 Oak Hill, Delaware, Ohio
- BETA NU—Ohio State University
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Mrs. Jean Nosker, 1500 Waltham Rd., Columbus, Ohio
- BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati
Nan Fuldner, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
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Mrs. Robert H. Jones, 3557 Raymar, Cincinnati, Ohio
- GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University
Joan Widdowson, Shaw Hall, Granville, Ohio
Summer Address—518 Chestnut St., Indiana, Pa.
Mrs. John Loenhert, 229 South Cherry St., Granville, Ohio
- DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University
Nancy Wells, 43 Anderson Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Summer Address—645 Conners, Zanesville, Ohio
Mrs. William H. Hawley, R.D. 1, Oxford, Ohio

DELTA PROVINCE

- DELTA—Indiana University
Lois Aders, 1018 East Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
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Mrs. William H. Snyder, 413 S. Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
- IOTA—DePauw University
Betsy Veit, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Greencastle, Ind.
Summer Address—5924 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Wilbur Donner, Campbell Apts., Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind.
- MU—Butler University
Joan Herrin, 821 West Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Summer Address—6040 Carrollton, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. F. L. Barlet, 5246 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis, Ind.
- KAPPA—Hillsdale College
Gretchen Brandt, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Hillsdale, Mich.
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Mrs. Fred Duncan, 107 State St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- BETA DELTA—University of Michigan
Sue Dwan, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Summer Address—5020 Linnean St., Washington, D.C.
Barbara Forster, Bingham Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
- GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University
Patricia McCarthy, 325 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Summer Address—835 S. Spring St., La Grange, Ill.
Mrs. Howard Kissell, 112 Leslie St., West Lafayette, Ind.
- DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College
Susan Jewell, 605 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
Summer Address—22141 Balmoral, Grosse Ile, Mich.
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EPSILON PROVINCE

- ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College
Catheryn Turnbull, McMichael Hall, Monmouth, Ill.
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Mrs. Hurluf Peterson, 312 North A St., Monmouth, Ill.
- EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University
Carol Barclay, 107 S. Vale St., Bloomington, Ill.
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Mrs. W. P. Weger, 1106 N. Clinton Blvd., Bloomington, Ill.
- ETA—University of Wisconsin
Rachel Burch, 601 N. Henry, Madison, Wis.
Summer Address—2462 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Clade Jasper, 159 Lakewood Blvd., Madison, Wis.
- CHI—University of Minnesota
Betsy Ann Boettcher, 4903 13th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.
Summer Address—Same

Mrs. Wayne E. Rapp, 5304 Interlachen Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.
 UPSILON—Northwestern University
 Sally Rowe, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Summer Address—Summer Haven, Epworth Heights, Ludington, Mich.
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 Susan Twomey, 1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
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 GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba
 Betty Hearst, 255 Victoria Crescent, Winnipeg, Man., Canada
 GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College
 Bette Ackermann, 1333 12th Ave. N., Fargo, N.D.
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 Mrs. J. P. Simpson, 1424 Eighth St. S., Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

THETA—University of Missouri
 Pat Hayes, 312 S. Garth, Columbia, Mo.
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. G. C. Miller, 106 Sanford Pl., Columbia, Mo.
 BETA ZETA—University of Iowa
 Nancy Jo Bevins, 728 East Washington, Iowa City, Iowa
 Summer Address—Spirit Lake, Iowa
 Mrs. Jack Weih, 233 South Lucas, Iowa City, Iowa
 OMEGA—University of Kansas
 Virginia Carter, Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan.
 Summer Address—404 W. 4th, Ottawa, Kan.
 Mrs. Dolph Simons, 1509 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kan.
 SIGMA—University of Nebraska
 Jackie Sorenson, 1817 Otoe, Lincoln, Neb.
 Summer Address—Same
 Mrs. Andrew L. Minier, 2426 Sewell, Lincoln, Neb.
 GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College
 Mary Lou Johnson, 517 North Delaware, Manhattan, Kan.
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 Mrs. Richard Rogers, 1021 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan.
 GAMMA THETA—Drake University
 Jeanette Harmon, 227 37th St., Des Moines, Iowa
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 Mrs. Ben Gibson, 201 38th St. Pl., Des Moines, Iowa
 GAMMA IOTA—Washington University
 Betty O'Donnell, 38 Willow Hill Rd., Clayton, Mo.
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 Mrs. James E. Goldsmith, 140 N. Gay Ave., Clayton, Mo.
 DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College
 Lyndall Olmsted, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa
 Summer Address—#1 West Concord, Kansas City, Mo.
 Mrs. M. L. McClure, 2008 Sunset, Ames, Iowa

ETA PROVINCE

BETA MU—University of Colorado
 Ginger LaShell, 1134 University, Boulder, Colo.

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 Mrs. E. Fraser Bishop, 1216 Albion, Denver, Colo.
 GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico
 Joan Stromberg, 1111 Los Arboles Rd., Albuquerque, N.M.
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 Miss Mary Emily Hannett, 1300 Las Lomas Rd., Albuquerque, N.M.
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 Carole Hamal, 1058 Third Ave., Salt Lake City
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THETA PROVINCE

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 BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma
 Emily Catlin, 700 College Ave., Norman, Okla.
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 Mrs. Richard O. Trent, 613 N.W. 19th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
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 Nancy Hickson, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
 Summer Address—609 W. Garland, Paragould, Ark.
 Miss Virginia Harding, 525 Shady, Fayetteville, Ark.
 GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University
 Nancy Buckley, 3705 Normandy, Dallas, Tex.
 Summer Address—Same
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 Georgeann Groom, 807 S. Gary Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
 Summer Address—Same
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IOTA PROVINCE

BETA PI—University of Washington
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An Alum Speaks on Rushing

(Reprinted from *The Kappa Kronicle* of Beta Delta-Michigan)

Above all, fraternity membership should be a happy experience for everyone concerned and in choosing girls, group adaptability and congeniality are placed first. Personality and scholarship are considered after this. Since so small a number of these recommended girls can be pledged, there must be many disappointed Kappas—some of them mothers and sisters. However, when we became Kappas there was no promise that our relatives or friends would also be pledged to Kappa. We can be sure that every consideration will be given them, but the final choice for the good of all concerned will be based upon their congeniality with the present chapter.

Because not all those recommended in the past have become Kappas, we know that there are fine girls in all other groups. Knowing this, we must change our thinking and accept a broader viewpoint—a panhellenic point of view. We must recognize the similarity of experience all fraternities offer and emphasize not Kappa experience but fraternity experience.

ALETHA YERKES SMITH, B Δ-Michigan, former Delta Province President

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Mrs. Wade Bergevin, 274 Marcus, Walla Walla, Wash.

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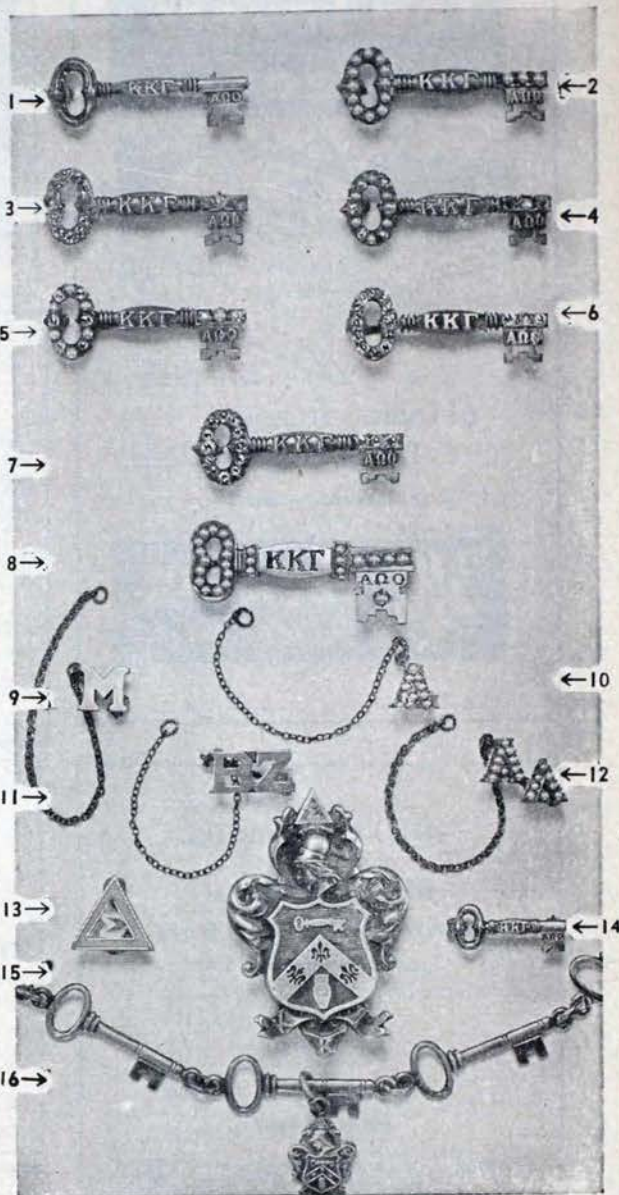
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Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 13. Pledge Pin | \$ 1.00 |
| 14. Recognition Key Pin | |
| Gold Filled | 1.50 |
| 10 Karat | 2.50 |
| 15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin. May
also be made as pendant at \$1.00 additional. | |
| Bronze | \$ 1.75 |
| Sterling Silver | 2.50 |
| Gold Filled | 4.25 |
| 10 Karat | 23.25 |
| 16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms Pendant, Silver | 1.75 |

GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	9. \$2.25	11. \$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl	10. 6.50	12. 11.50
Miniature Coat of Arms Guard, yellow gold	2.75	
Gavel Guard	2.75	



20% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted above—plus sales or use taxes wherever they are in effect.

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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 ALUMNÆ 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.

