

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

OCTOBER, 1952

What to Do When

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 FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline request notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **PRESIDENT** sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **VICE-PRESIDENT** sends informal report of personnel program to the national chairman of personnel, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **PLEDGE CHAIRMAN** sends informal report of pledge training program to the national chairman of pledge training, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends informal report of scholarship program to the national chairman of scholarship, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends report on rushing to director of membership, province president, and files a copy in notebook. Also, sends director of membership recommendation blank for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **TREASURER** sends copy of the budget for school year to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$3.75) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the Fraternity Headquarters. *Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.*
- 13—**FOUNDERS' DAY.** Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters, and province president. Sends copy of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer, director of membership and province president.
- 30—**REGISTRAR** prepares pledge membership report, in triplicate. Mail one to the director of membership and one to the province president. The third copy with corresponding pledge signature cards give to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. **MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**
- 30—**TREASURER** mails check for pledge fees to central office together with registrar's membership report and pledge signature cards (Time limit one month after pledging). **TREASURER RETURNS CARD TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS** with date upon which letters to parents and pledges were mailed.

NOVEMBER

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—**TREASURER** sends to Fraternity Headquarters the per capita tax report and annual tax for each member active on or before November 30, annual per capita tax for associate members, and check for bonds.

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**
- 10—**TREASURER** sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering for winter quarter.
- 15—**KEY CORRESPONDENT** sends chapter letter for April issue of *THE KEY* to chapter editor (See Editorial Board in *KEY* directory).

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 the semester plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering for second semester.
- 10—**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** of chapters having deferred rushing sends report on rushing to director of membership, province president and files a copy in notebook.
- 15—**REGISTRAR** sends names and school addresses of all active members for second term to Fraternity Headquarters. Also mail annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—**ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS** held between February 15 and April 15. **SPECIAL ELECTION** of membership chairman and adviser *must* be held by February 15.
- 20—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in *THE KEY*.

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

Pledge fees due in Fraternity Headquarters within the month of pledging together with Registrar's membership report and pledge signature cards.

Repledge fees must be sent as soon as chapter has decided to request permission. Fees must be accompanied by Registrar's repledging membership report, Secretary's application for initiation, badge orders, and President's repledging request.

Initiation applications due in Fraternity Headquarters two weeks before initiation date requested must be accompanied by badge orders.

Initiation fees due in Fraternity Headquarters one week after initiation together with catalog cards. For members initiated after Nov. 30 send per capita tax.

the KEY

VOLUME 69

NUMBER 3

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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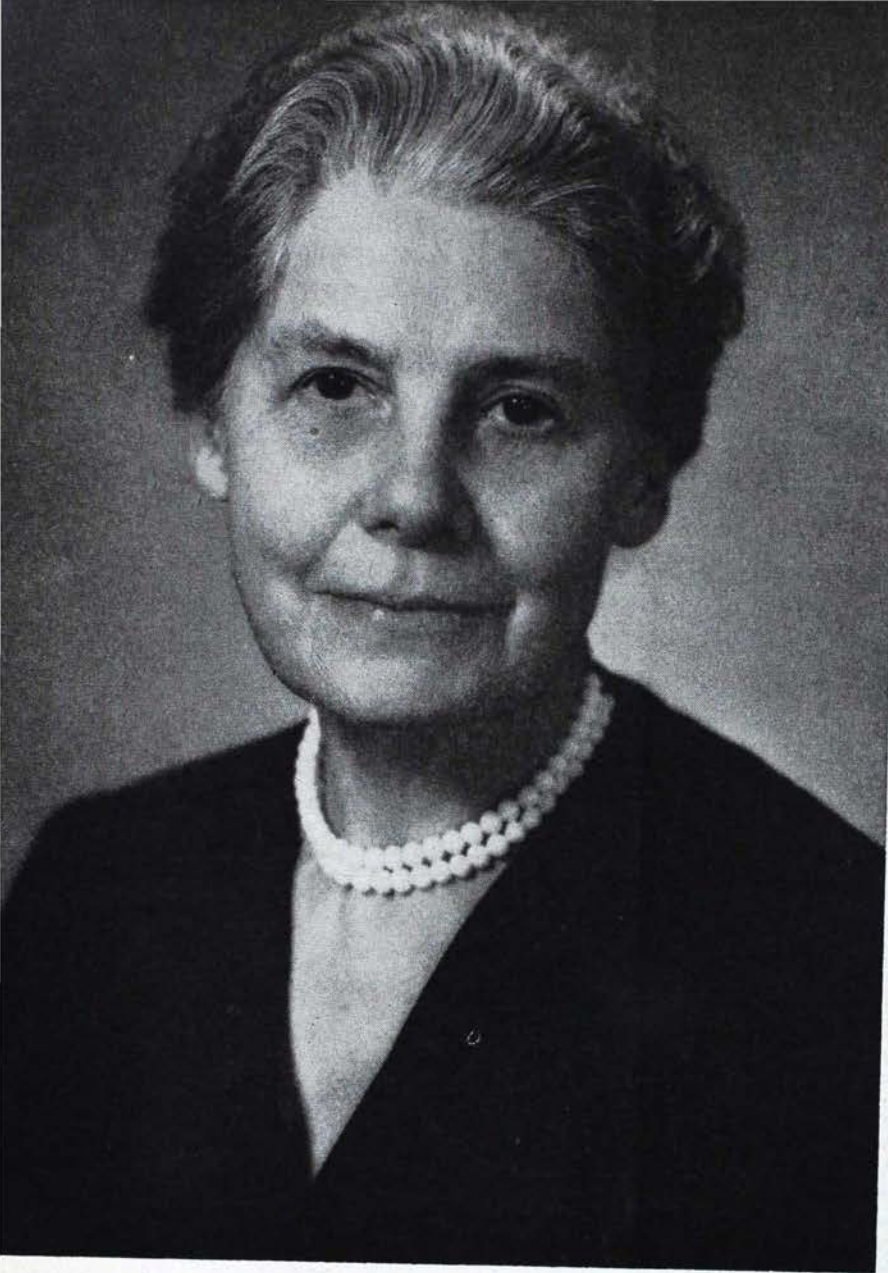
Change of address is to be reported direct to the Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. Requests for change of address must reach the Fraternity Headquarters, six weeks previous to month of publication. Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send such advance notice.

Items of a business nature should be sent to the Business Manager, Clara O. Pierce, B N, Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

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.

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

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EDITH REESE CRABTREE

Twenty-sixth President

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

*"So well to know
Her own, that what she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."*

Milton—Paradise Lost

BY POPULAR vote on July 15, Edith Reese Crabtree, B I-Wooster, became the 26th president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. It was with deep affection and profound admiration that she was installed in Kappa's highest office.

For many years both as a province and national officer Edith has given Kappa the benefit of her experience and ability. Most recently she served as Kappa's Panhellenic delegate and chairman of the 1951 National Panhellenic Conference during Kappa's turn of office.

At the time she assumed this office Helen Snyder Andres, former fraternity president, summed up Edith's outstanding qualities in the following words: "The fact that fraternity work has so long been so important and absorbing a part of Edith's busy life is a recommendation in itself of the value and challenging worth of the fraternity, both in its personal influence and in its national scope. Edith is a wonderful person—versatile, inspiring, modest—whose eyes can always see the stars and whose practical head can reason ways for others to look upward. She is full of good will and charity for her fellow man, never too absorbed in the big program to forget the little things which bring happiness and joy to others. She sees through the fuzz and glitter of confused thinking and heads straight for the heart of the matter. She is one of those fortunate people who can put into words what others are thinking—masterfully articulate. She is as self-effacing as anyone you can imagine, and yet she will fight for what she thinks right and good with all her resources. She is a loving friend, a true counselor, a person of outstanding integrity and character."

At the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, a Presbyterian institution, Edith became a member of the now extinct Beta Gamma chapter in 1903. After a brief period of teaching Latin, her college major, and serving as a YWCA secretary, Edith married E. Granville Crabtree, a young resident doctor at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. It was in that Massachusetts city that the Crabtrees established their home and reared their family. Dr. Crabtree before his death a few years ago was an outstanding urologist. Their three children Charlotte, Edward and James have now married and established homes of their own. Edith's interests now center in the lives of her four grandchildren, one of whom is her namesake.

Through the years her church, education and social service work have been the recipients of her experience. She has long been interested in the Boston YWCA. A former president of the group she is now chairman of personnel. Of her current community service Edith says, "Thinking I was going to have more time, I became a director of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women, which antedates AAUW, and a member of the Corporation of Boston City Missionary Society. You can guess from the name that it is a venerable organization, in fact one of the first in the field of social service in the United States."

When asked about her continuing interest in Kappa, Edith said, "I have never sat down and really analyzed all the reasons why I have continued fraternity work. Of the two main satisfactions, however, I am sure. I believe the fraternity system has special opportunity and responsibility in helping to train the leadership America as a democracy needs, and I am sure the fraternity offers joys of friendship greater than anything except family ties."

Kappa is indeed fortunate to reap the benefits of learning, leadership and wisdom which the leadership of such a woman as Edith Reese Crabtree can bestow upon it.



39th Biennial Convention *In Retrospect*

The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia • July 10-15, 1952

The President Reports

*Excerpts from the biennial report of
Helen Flinn Ege*

SOMEONE has called this the "Century of Continuing Crisis." Your fraternity president would like to think of it as a "Century of Continuing Challenge." To be a part, even a small part, of the Great Adventure in Living and Learning in such a century, is a stimulation unique. To be a part of the great fraternity system in this era is a major challenge.

There is a generally pronounced feeling that this mid-century is an "era of ever-present challenge." . . . The world has seen tremendous changes, economically, politically, physically, spiritually. Fraternity has stood in the midst.

. . .

Suddenly, millions of Americans are asking, "What has happened to our economy? To our cherished political freedoms? To public and private standards of morality? What has happened to our ideals of right and wrong? What can we do about it?"

All these staggering changes have reflected from the larger world to the world of the campus. They have, of necessity, affected the work and the policies of the national fraternity



President Ege, wearing the fleur-de-lis skirt she designed for the Sun Valley convention, greets Sally Ballantyne, Δ Δ-Miami U. and Judy Drompp, I-DePauw at the entrance to the grounds.

organization. They have become our challenge as a Fraternity.

Your president reported to you at the last convention on the "State of the Kappa Union," on trends, conditions, aims, accomplishments. What is the status of 1952? What has the Fraternity done to meet the challenges of the campus, the educational, the economic, the organizational, the spiritual needs?

A fair share of the labors of this office were concerned with Kappa's responsibilities as a leader group among educated women in fields outside the Fraternity organization itself. Recognition of our organization's breadth of interest in meeting today's challenges to women came in gratifying ways. The Fraternity was invited to send representatives to the Herald-Tribune Forum on "Balancing Moral Responsibility and Scientific Progress."

For the past four years, UNESCO has asked Kappa to send annual reports of our educational, philanthropic, and cultural activities to be included in their records of the country's efforts along these lines. Again the invitation came to send delegates to the UNESCO conference held this year in New York.

Again the Conference on Occupied Areas, sponsored by the State Department and the American Council on Education, invited us to



(Upper left) Waiting for the Special to pull in are hostess committee members Ruth Armstrong Harris, $\Pi\Delta$ -California, Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl, B N -Ohio State, Margaret Drummond, Γ Σ -Manitoba, and Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N -Arkansas.

(Upper right) In charge of the New York section were Ruth Chaney Hammond, K -Hillsdale, and Ann Allison Bolinger, $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan.

(Lower) Those two Kappas who made all the transportation arrangements Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ -Missouri (right) and Jane Pollard Gould, B M -Colorado, are met by editorial board chairman Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N -Ohio State.



send delegates because of our recognized international fellowship program in these areas.

As we carry our French children's relief toward its close this June, recognition comes again for our long history of service. This project was pronounced by one of the Save-the-Children Federation officials in New York as "The finest relief project in Europe."

As a member group of National Panhellenic Conference, we registered our membership with the All American Conference to Combat Communism. Through the media of special bulletins, articles in *THE KEY*, and convention workshops, we have tried to keep our membership alert to responsibilities in preserving our freedoms, and in the areas of good citizenship.

A most interesting and profitable contact was that made with the International Society for Crippled Children and Adults as a result of the Harriet Ford Griswold special award. Through the Society, Dr. Yaeko Kawai, was our recipient of this award. Through this and other foreign study fellowships, the Fraternity has continued to meet the challenge for better world understanding through intercultural exchange.

Contacts with college and university presidents and with deans of women continued to be stimulating and mutually helpful. . . . Contacts with other NPC fraternities during the past two years have been pleasant and rewarding. . . .

Campus problems are the perennial challenge, of course. The social unrest, with its attendant questionings of fraternity, has not diminished. Subversive influences still are at





Those who made the wheels click Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, rooming chairman; Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ II-Alabama, registration chairman; Mary Singleton Wamsley, I-DePauw, convention chairman; Katherine Wade Warner, B N-Ohio State, central office book-keeper; Marion Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, assistant convention chairman.

work. Fortunately, a few of these influences have been traced to their sources through the united effort of NIC, NPC, and the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council. If wisely handled as a united NPC problem, these prove frequently to die down as quickly as they have flared up, often leaving the fraternities stronger for their having evaluated their effectiveness and realized their purposes. . . .

The most frustrating challenge to your national office during this era, has been the problem posed by the country's economy. Business management of the Fraternity finds itself under stress and strain to make do with the depreciated dollar and ballooning costs, yet cover constantly increasing demands. At the joint meeting of the NPC and NIC in November, Mr. John O. Moseley, SAE, contributing editor of the *Fraternity Month*, made a statement that struck home. Said he, "The strong fraternity in the next ten years will be the Fraternity that prunes its tree." It has seemed not only wise but imperative to your council during this biennium, to keep the Kappa tree pruned so as to preserve the strength in the existing chapters and organization rather than to expand too many small shoots in new chapters and thus spread financial and administrative strength more thinly.

The ownership of buildings housing fraternity offices and national headquarters has become more and more a trend. Our search for suitable quarters, at first seemingly hopeless, brought to light unexpectedly the present building which could be bought at a reasonable figure and is being remodelled for a national headquarters. . . . Its acquisition and rehabili-



Arriving by automobile from Iowa are actives Jane Holmes, Marylin Gilchrist, Beth Larsen, Susan Rodawig and Joan Pierson.

tation has been one of the high points of the year.

How have we attempted to meet the physical and mechanical aspects of a growing organization and a growing program? Several innovations have proved helpful. The travel-counselor plan was initiated in answer to a need for longer visits at certain chapters for counselling in specific departments, yet not necessarily long enough to indicate the need of a full time graduate counselor. . . . A training school for field workers and graduate coun-

(Continued on page 270)



Kappa parents Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, and President Ege

Noblesse Oblige

*Excerpts from the Keynote Address of
Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President
Longwood College, Farmville,
Virginia*

I HAVE entitled my speech "Noblesse Oblige," because I think it is a very short statement that has a world of meaning, and I think it is good for you who are members of an organization of this type. You know, and I know, that the fraternities of America have been subject to much criticism as being snobbish and selfish. My talk is an effort to show how we can avoid any sort of criticism of that type that would have any foundation in fact.

I know the ideals of this great order. I know what they mean. I know if we attempt to live up to them, they are inspirational and challenging. We all fall short, just as we fall short of living up to our Christian ideals, but nevertheless, the ideals that are formulated and set forth by our fraternities have a meaning, and they are a challenge to us, and should be throughout life.

Here in America we are prone to take our blessings for granted. We are the fortunate inheritors of a great tradition of freedom, justice and opportunity. These blessings that we enjoy have come to us through the self-sacrifice of our forefathers. If we are to continue to enjoy our heritage, we must be willing to make sacrifices.

We Virginians are not known for our modesty when it is a matter of claiming full credit for the contributions made by our forefathers in the early days of our country's history. In serious vein may I tell you a bit about Virginia

and certain Virginians to whom we owe many of the blessings we now enjoy, and may I point out, if you please, just what I conceive to be the obligation of those of us who must carry on in the years ahead?

I should like to study with you briefly the characteristics of three great Virginians, all of whom put first the welfare of their fellow men and women—Washington, Jefferson and Lee.

Washington's great love was his home—Mount Vernon. How he longed to settle there surrounded by his friends and neighbors and devote himself to his plantation. He answered a greater call.

What were the qualities of mind and heart that caused Washington to devote so large a part of his life to the welfare of others as soldier and statesman? Perhaps a natural ambition for the approval of his fellows motivated him in his early years. As he matured a sense of duty, a love of freedom, a desire for justice for all, caused him to put aside all selfish desires and devote his life to establishing a firm government for his fellow citizens, guaranteeing to them the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Like Washington in his feeling for Mount Vernon, Jefferson loved Monticello as no other place on earth. And yet, most of his life was spent elsewhere.

Jefferson possessed the most versatile mind that this country has yet produced. He believed implicitly in the ability of his fellow citizens to govern themselves wisely, if given a fair measure of education.

He fought for religious liberty, for a public school system for Virginia and was father of her state university. Perhaps his outstanding qual-

Former fraternity presidents Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw, Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska.



ity was his inquiring mind. There was no subject in which he was not interested.

I repeat then that his inquiring mind and his determination to guarantee freedom of mind and action to his fellows are the qualities that deserve our admiration.

And then may we pass to Lee, the American. What do we learn from him?

Duty came first. Kindly, considerate of others and yet firm whenever necessary, he exemplified all those qualities that we attribute to the Christian gentleman.

(Continued on page 251)



(Right, above) Graduate counselors for the coming year meet at convention. Left to right Caroline White, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Helen Hampton, T-Northwestern, Claire Guthrie, T-Northwestern, Sally Ballantine, Δ A-Miami, off. B N-Ohio State.



(Left, above) Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, former grand registrar and recipient of an alumna achievement award, and Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ-Purdue, chapter publications chairman greet a guest in the receiving line at the formal tea.



(Left, below) Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, in whose honor the fellowship to Dr. Kawai was given, and Meda Fraser Wright, Γ E-Pittsburgh, member of the public relations committee, go down the receiving line.

Voyage of Knowledge

Features Margaret Hickey

Miss Margaret Hickey, public affairs editor of The Ladies Home Journal, headlined the Voyage of Knowledge program. Following are excerpts from her speech.

THE whole world is suffering from want of leadership. . . . That want can be met through a better understanding of the role of women. For like the era we live in, women are confused about the role which history, economic necessity, and common sense dictate that they play.

All over the world men and women are talking about the status of women. Because of war's devastation and loss of life, women are in the majority in most nations. Even in our own country there is a piece of social data that we cannot overlook . . . there are 1,900,000 more women than men. So today women must face a far greater share of the world's work.

At this mid-century, there is no flamboyant need for the woman "to express herself." Women today have found a new feminine-ism . . . a partnership between the sexes. Of course, the most satisfying form of that partnership for any girl is being with her husband in her own home. For the modern American woman exerts her most profound influence subtly, quietly through her intimate, everyday work in her home . . . in kindling in her family an appreciation of things spiritual, of things aesthetic . . . through music and the garden . . . the arts of conversation and hospitality, the woman in the home infuses in those around her an appreciation of beauty through exposure to it, a love of Christian living through the example of it.

Yet it would be a tragic error if the pendulum swings back full measure for the modern woman. Her work begins in the home, but it doesn't end there.

Several months ago Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard, contended that today's typical woman student is "completely apathetic to civic responsibility."

Along with "an honorable belief in domesticity and a laudable desire for children, she displays a queer sort of selfishness about other people's children. To be sure, she wants a job, but an interim, pin-money job before marriage. She doesn't want to invest years of preparation; she shows no interest in a career. She refuses to understand the world or to do anything about its terrors."

No realistic discussion of the role of women today would be complete without its international aspects. This is your International Night. The fact that you have one indicates that you recognize international cooperation as the major political and spiritual necessity of our time. It is a development which affects the lives of all of us. If successful, we can live in a free and secure world; if not, our very survival is at stake. Today there isn't a branch of human activity that doesn't have its international aspects. As individuals and through groups we need to participate in making it successful. There are, of course, the new international institutions through which governments endeavor to reduce and eliminate the cause of conflict, but these do not supersede the voluntary efforts, the free association and self-help, such as you are endeavoring to give through your international study grants.

I predict the vote of women and young people will determine the outcome of the presidential election this year. Our goals are clear . . . let us improve the voting record of the American public and encourage all of our citizens to put fresh life and vitality into their public careers as private citizens.

The price of leadership for a woman is very great. The subject matter of leadership constitutes an unusual combination. We need women who know the facts, who have great technical and scientific skills, but they must have spiritual stamina and moral courage. The rewards are great, the inner satisfactions, the recognition and the privileges; but the hard, white light of publicity brings punishment, too. You

will become a target for the shafts of the envious; you will set tongues wagging; spiteful little voices are going to try to destroy you. You are going to be overlooked and passed by. You will need humility, else you will be lured by the Pied Pipers of flattery and vain glory; you will need to be strong, else you will be

pushed and pulled; you will need to be intelligent enough to shut out the pandemonium of conflicting voices. Above all, you will need the patience to pray that "your love will be more and more rich in knowledge, and all manner of insight, and that it will enable you to have a sense of what is vital."

Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, public relations chairman, (right) planned the Voyage of Knowledge program. Chief speaker of the evening was Miss Margaret Hickey (seated). Also taking part in the program were (from left to right) Beth Schaupp, Γ Δ-Purdue, former fellowship award student who recounted her experiences as a music student and teacher in Salzburg, Austria. Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ-Adelphi, attired in a costume of the Near East, delegate to the American Christian Palestine Commission meeting in Israel last spring, talked of the life she saw in Egypt and Israel. Pearl Dinan, Γ T-North Dakota, foreign fellowship chairman, read a letter from Dorothy Pettis, Σ-Nebraska, foreign exchange student now in Spain and discussed the foreign fellowship program. Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ-Purdue, chapter publications editor, reported on the third national conference of the United States Commission on UNESCO where she represented Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dr. Yaeko Kawai, fellowship student, from Japan, told of conditions of women in her homeland, her work in clinics here and expressed her gratitude to Kappa for her fellowship.



New National Philanthropy Adopted

*By Helen Cornish Hutchinson,
Director of Alumnae*

THE history of Kappa philanthropy will stand as a living testimony to the good accomplished by women's organizations. Kappas, bound together by the ties of friendship, inspired by idealism, and trained by chapter-living, have always accepted local and national problems as a part of their mature responsibility. Thus, friendship, idealism and training have built famous milestones along 82 Kappa years: milestones dedicated to national and international helpfulness.

To read the list of Kappa projects and philanthropies is to recount the economic and social history of our country, for each change and crisis has challenged our thinking as responsible American women, and has exacted

support in the fields of education and social service. This last biennium a growing desire to choose a new national project, led to serious and careful study as to possibilities. Our 301 alumnae groups and 82 chapters constitute a strange personality: alike in idealism; strong with the strength of Kappa bonds; capable of direction by virtue of Kappa friendship; but vastly different because of age, locality and ability.

How then, could one specific plan appeal to, or be adapted to all? Again a national trend and obvious need colored our thinking, and narrowed our choice to the field of rehabilitation. Many of our alumnae groups and active chapters had sensed the great need

President Ege congratulates Donald S. Wilson, executive secretary for the International Society for Welfare of Cripples, after his talk to convention. With them are Helen Cornish Hutchinson, new director of alumnae and Miss Jayne Shover, executive secretary for the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults, who also talked about the possibilities of the new Kappa project.



Lonnie Hoke Curtis, X-Minnesota, Atlanta alumnae delegate, presents a \$25.00 check to Helen Hutchinson as the first donation to the new Kappa Rehabilitation Service.



in this field and had begun work in local clinics and rehabilitation centers. Slowly a plan began to evolve: the possibility of pooling the resources of alumnae groups and active chapters, to be used when and where necessary, for the resolution of rehabilitation problems. This plan was then discussed with authorities in the rehabilitation field to ascertain its merit, value and feasibility. The help and enthusiastic support of these experienced minds did much to develop this plan, and to clarify the many problems attendant upon such an undertaking.

The Kappa Rehabilitation Service was presented to the 1952 convention, and accepted by the membership. It will be carried on by a national chairman, state and local chairmen, working in conjunction with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Problems of rehabilitation will be directed to our alumnae groups and active chapters for their consideration. It is understood that such problems may be accepted or rejected, depending on the willingness or ability of the group to undertake the work involved. As this plan progresses, its adaptability and wide possibilities become more apparent:

1. All communities, however small or remote, have rehabilitation problems.
2. Work and time, as well as money, can run this project.
3. Rehabilitation work now being done by Kappa groups, can be incorporated into this national plan.
4. Problems presented to our groups will be ever-changing as to nature, scope and duration.
5. No other national group has been identified with such a plan. It is unique, and

considered by leaders in the field of rehabilitation to be of great value. Its progress and development will be watched with interest and respect.

6. Each group constitutes a "rescue team," a "trouble-shooter," standing by until alerted for action.

This Kappa Rehabilitation Service is, actually, a very simple mechanism; and for this reason has the certainty of success. We have individual members, alumnae groups and active chapters in almost every community in the United States and in many parts of Canada. These Kappas will become a trained army in the service of rehabilitation; an unending source of strength and help for rehabilitation agencies. Our plan will bring to the rehabilitation field, a power and a force never before seen or felt; a comfort never before experienced, because wherever a Kappa lives, there lives the possibility of help.

A new project must necessarily develop slowly: will necessarily meet with some opposition and misunderstanding. Remember, this new philanthropy has been planned in such a way that every group, every chapter and every individual Kappa will find a place; will share the work; and will find satisfaction in being a part of this national plan.

The possibilities of the Kappa Rehabilitation Service are unlimited. Its success or failure depends on our ability and desire to weld together Kappa idealism and a call for help. Let us be generous with our strength, and grateful that we have again found a way to use what Kappa has given to us. We are writing the first words in another chapter of Kappa philanthropy.



JoAnne Dodds

An Adventure in

Conducting an informal panel discussion of the convention theme, "Fraternity—An Adventure in Living and Learning," Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, likened the problems of the college undergraduate to those of the mythical Theseus. Excellently trained, physically sound, keen and alert through childhood, he reached the period when questions began to come to him. He wondered what he was to do with his life—whether the training he was receiving was adequate—how would he meet his responsibilities. His questions deepened and became more numerous. Finding those problems closely akin to those she knew were troubling most young people at the undergraduate stage, Mrs. Crabtree called upon JoAnne Dodds, B Γ-West Virginia, travel counselor this past year, to explain what Kappas in college really are thinking today—what are their hearts' desires, their goals and their dreams.

PROBABLY the number one thing we all want most from life is security. Not the type of security measured by finances, but the type of security of possibly having a partner, of having love and affection, or security derived from being successful in a chosen career.

We all want to be socially secure. We want to know that we are well poised, self-confident, self-reliant, that we have a well rounded background, and that we have the ability to cope with all situations.

If I were to try to explain why we crave security, I imagine that most of you would think it was because we haven't known it in our lifetime. At least that is what we have been told by our elders, and by way of numerous magazine articles, which call us the lost or the trapped generation.

It seems to me that one of the places that we need the most help is in learning to balance realism and idealism. While it is so true that we have to be realistic—we must be realistic about our environment—we still cannot let go of our dreams. We have to be a bit idealistic if we are going to progress, if we are going to keep our thinking sound and healthy.

Running hand in hand with our desire for security and for the proper balance of realism and idealism, I have found that we all consider happiness among our foremost ambitions. We are all eager to live the kinds of lives which will

give us peace of mind, satisfaction, happiness. I imagine that that word would be defined differently by almost every one of us. A strong faith is a source of happiness and inner satisfaction that many of us would mention first. To some it is the fulfilling of a purpose. The sense of being needed and useful is also a necessity to a great many of us. No matter which path we take, we want to know that we are fulfilling a need for some person or some group of people.

Someone once told me that happiness is not something you find. It is something you create. It is not something you can seek. It comes as a by-product and not as a final achievement. If this is true, perhaps we can be helped to see how our futures can be full and happy, and what things we can do now to prepare for that future happiness.

In our more concrete plans for the future, as always, a few of us are planning definite careers. Others are planning to combine that career with marriage. I think I am safe in saying that the great majority of us hope to give our full time and attention to marriage and a family.

Dating itself is more of a problem, because our campuses are again being hit with the situation of having fewer men. . . . Many are being faced with the decision of whether or not to marry before they graduate, or before men go

(Continued on page 271)

Living and Learning

Continuing with the Theseus allegory, Mrs. Crabtree brought him down to the time of his life when he was to accept the responsibilities of maturity. Theseus, just as modern youth, had a heritage of accumulated wisdom of the ages. While certainly each generation must do additional exploration, life is too short, there is not time, to go back to the beginning and relive all phases of our civilization. Dr. Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, professor of English at the University of Alabama and National Panhellenic delegate, was called upon to point out how those who have the opportunity of college education are those who have the best opportunity to take up their heritage—are those who have the best opportunity to have their questions, their goals and their dreams answered.



Miriam Locke

AS COLLEGE bred people we are doubtless unified in our faith that a college education is a consequential force in shaping and developing an individual for the fullest realization of personal powers and achievements. Although we cannot deny the possibility of maturity and growth outside the framework of formal education, we are convinced that the process has greater chance of success within such a broadening system.

The fundamental meaning of education implies a leading forth, an expansion beyond one's individual limitations through the direction of a guide or a leader. In this process called education lie mutual opportunity and obligation, the opportunity of the student to respond to the inspiration and direction of the maturer minds, and the obligation to respect wisdom and experience. . . .

In an age which attempts classifications of all sorts, we might analyze the growth of human beings through education in terms of the development of first, self-realization, and of second, human relationships.

These terms obviously are interdependent, the first being perhaps the more inclusive. It involves much of what you have just heard discussed in the previous analysis of the goals and questions of our young people of today, and of all days. It involves the problems of personal and spiritual security, of the balancing of idealism and realism, and of achieving

a satisfactory philosophy of life.

Personal security can come primarily from an awareness of one's potentialities and an exercise of them. In the college experience, a person is led to analyze her talents and to consider the use to which they may be put. Through the challenge of college, one is faced directly with the questions: What am I to be? What are my goals? And what are my abilities to achieve them? Here, too, through the variety of curricula, each with a different emphasis, a choice is posed. One begins to be responsible through selection for shaping her own future. The modern college lends assistance through its varied orientation and guidance programs, through professional aptitude analyses, through academic advisers whose direct and individual interest in students can give inspiration and reassurance. The value of close contact between the student as learner and the teacher as mentor, cannot be overemphasized. The wise college student is the one who soon recognizes that the teacher worthy of the name has his eye first on his student and secondly, on his subject, realizing that the subject is unimportant except in terms of what it can contribute to human development.

Very early then, the college can teach discrimination—the wise selection of what is best in teaching, and the neglect of what is less valuable. There can be no satisfactory self-realization without this discriminating sense of

Province Presidents



values, a distinction between what is permanent and of high quality, and what is trivial or mediocre.

Happiness is said to involve wisdom in making judgments. . . . Through education critical judgment is developed, a long and continuous practice under the criticisms of someone qualified to evaluate decisions. . . .

As part of the process of self-realization, it is important that you should find in a chosen career a means of creative self-expression. Here the problems of analysis and choice are posed. Consultation with advisers can help to determine direction.

Preparation for careers in many fields is available in college. . . . With the democratizing of education, the emphasis has changed in many ways. A college education has tended more and more toward training in the skills of the trade school with its immediately practical purposes. . . . These things in themselves have their place, but they are not "education" in the sense of an enlargement of the mind and a deepening of the human spirit.

As our curricula become weighted with skills, it becomes increasingly our task to urge the young people in our charge to exercise more clearly than ever the wisdom of choice. Vocational education is not enough. Self-realization based on emptiness can be only semi-

realization. The true heritage of modern man is the distillation of the wisdom of the ages. Only through exposing yourself to the finest flowering of human thought and action can you have wisdom to live in the present or plan for the future. Only through selecting from the college those things which can give greater understanding of the purposes and the true progress of man can you gain the historical perspective to face the problems of today.

College can give the minute training necessary for the specialist, and ours is an age of specialization, but first the specialist needs to be a better specialist by having an integrated view of her specialty, of herself, of her society, and of her world.

You as a student should seek and can find in college not merely those facts which stuff the mind, but more importantly the ideas and ideals which may stretch it. No matter what your specific curriculum, you have a chance through elective choice to include something of the humanities in your program.

My plea is for your choice to include also subjects which produce a liberal education in the true sense of an education, which teaches one how to live as well as how to earn a living. Through history, through literature, through music and the arts, through the study of philosophy one can achieve these resources which

Province Vice-Presidents



will enable her to comprehend both herself and the world in which she has her being.

It is of importance that college students should seize every opportunity, both inside and outside the classroom, for cultural development beyond their former experiences. . . . Through the college experience one has the chance for both actual and theoretical knowledge in the all-important field of human relationships. The experience places demands upon the individual for cooperation, for unselfishness in recognizing the personal rights of others. One has to learn to be considerate of the physical as well as the social comforts of others. Only through a willingness to be considerate can one have harmonious relationships.

Through college experience one can develop tolerance for the individual foibles and oddities of human nature. This tolerance of people, however, must involve a broadening of one's own ideas beyond preconceived, narrow prejudices and limitations. This tolerance must still have discrimination of values. This is a vital part of education.

The student also learns to adjust herself in a vital student-faculty relationship, balancing the need for self-expression with a respectful regard for the guidance of maturity. In this present time it becomes increasingly important that young people come to know, to under-

stand, and to appreciate the heritage of this democratic nation. Education can and must give such understanding. As the mainsprings of our democracy are being challenged by ideologies that seek to deprive us of fundamental American freedoms, it is of vital importance, even of necessity, that our young people not remain ignorant of the democratic tradition and its great advantages.

Through history, through political economy, through a study of the great documents of our freedom, students may learn to value before it is too late those freedoms which are so fundamental to our democracy. College offers a chance for positive growth in American democracy. Ignorance cannot support a positive good or defeat its enemies.

I cannot too insistently urge that each of you as a college person broaden and deepen your knowledge of your country and accept your responsibility for it. Education is for freedom, freedom from blindness and ignorance, and freedom for growth and security.

Through your choices your college education can lead you to become thoroughly informed and integrated citizens of a free land, and, we hope, of a free world. The college experience may be an adventure, not only in living and learning, but also a means of learning to live full and useful lives.



Dixie delegates at the Cotton dinner.

Applying the finishing touches to a special decoration is Olga Turner, B O-Newcomb, member of the social committee.



With much gayety and more work the Memphis alumnae prepared 60 cotton bales to decorate the tables at the Cotton Carnival dinner. They covered children's shoe boxes donated by Paul Lowry, husband of Helen Mosset Lowry, B PΔ-Cincinnati, with burlap, stuffed them with cotton and strapped them to look like bales. They filled miniature cotton bags made of colorfully printed feed bags with cotton seed. Beside each place at the banquet table was a sheet of directions on how to grow cotton plants in window boxes and flower pots. As a final touch to complete the entire cotton cycle, there were bolls of cotton. Georgia Cole Teague, B K-Idaho, opened her house for workers Jane Doles Jones, Δ I-LSU, of the national cotton council staff which donated the cotton seed, pamphlets and some materials, Helen Mosset Lowry, Grace Norwood Cunningham, Δ-Indiana, Susan Black Turner, Δ T-Michigan State, Emily Wiggins Younger, T II-Alabama, and Lois Carolyn Teague, Δ P-Mississippi. Included in the picture are Lois Teague, Mrs Younger and Mrs. Teague.

SWEETHEART SONG CONTEST

The songs submitted to the music chairman in the Sweetheart song contest were not of sufficient merit to be selected as a national song. Therefore no award was made at convention.



The Mystick Krewe of Fleur-de-Lis

Saturday night of convention week brought a small scale edition of New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras to The Homestead.

Queen Helena Ege of the Mystick Krewe of Fleur-de-Lis and King Frank Briggs, manager of the Homestead, attired in authentic mantles and crowns worn at the Elves of Oberon Ball in New Orleans. Queen Ege's magenta checkerboard design mantle was worn by a former Kappa pledge and niece of Agnes Favrot, when Queen of the Elves of Oberon.

Catherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, captain of the Mardi Gras Ball and Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb (left), Rose McGill fund chairman, who helped plan the party.



Bowing to her majesty Queen Ege are some of her guests collected in the ball-room decorated with balloons and the authentic city carnival flags of purple, gold and green.



The merry maskers holding authentic carnival throws and noisemakers await the sound of the captain's whistle and the strains of the official Mardi Gras music "If Ever I Cease to Love," which opened the ball.



Outstanding Alumnae Honored



Helen Knox



Marty Cornelius



Aleta Cornelius

FIVE alumnae members of the Fraternity, outstanding in their chosen professional fields, were honored with the Alumnae Achievement Award on alumnae day. Each member so recognized by the Fraternity has received acclaim in the wider sphere outside fraternity life. The bestowing of this high honor has, since 1946, become a traditional part of convention.

To the list of outstanding alumnae who have received this recognition in the past were added the names of Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, designer and illuminator; Helen Knox, B Ξ-Texas, banker; Phyllis McGinley (Hayden), Δ H-Utah, poet and playwright; Marty Lewis Cornelius and Aleta Cornelius (Malm), Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, artists.

Cleora Clark Wheeler, former grand registrar and custodian of the badge for the Fraternity, also prepared the text and illustrations on insignia which appears in the History of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Wheeler is listed in *Who's Who in America* and also in *Who's Who in American Art*. She has recently served as national chairman of design for the National League of American Pen Women and holds certificates of proficiency in engineering drafting and advanced engineering drafting from the University of Minnesota. As a designer and illuminator of books and other publications, Miss Wheeler has gained national recognition. Her bookplate designs are represented in many collections. Of her work Miss Wheeler says: "The public seems to be especially interested in the fact that I learned the trade of steel-die stamping. It is a highly specialized field in the factories of wholesale stationery companies. It usually takes a girl nine years, stamping 1000 impressions a day by hand, to become an expert." (See picture page 233.)

When the name of *Helen Knox* is mentioned, one thinks of her as a pioneer in the field of banking. She is a former manager of the Women's department of Chase National bank and president of the Association of Bank Women. During her active professional years Helen also found time for community interests. During World War I she organized auxiliaries for the Red Cross and organized and financed the public library in her home town. Since her retirement she has been appointed treasurer of the Robert E. Lee mansion foundation for the restoration of Stratford Hall in Virginia. She has also found time to write stories for numerous magazines and most recently has published, in collaboration with Mary Berkeley Finke, an everyday guide to finance for women entitled *Money-Wise*. Recently she has served as a member of the national Kappa finance committee.

Phyllis McGinley is Mrs. Charles Hayden in family life. With her husband and two young daughters, aged 12 and 14, she lives in Larchmont, New York. For several years before her marriage Mrs. Hayden taught journalism and English as well as writing verse. In a recent issue of *Time*, the book reviewer in speaking of the author's latest book of verse, *A Short Walk from the Station*, says, "Here is a

new McGinley, not only warmer but better, a suburban Frost." She has for some time been delighting readers of *The New Yorker* with her clever lyrics and in 1948 with Billings Brown she wrote the lyrics for the musical review *Small Wonder*, which had a successful run on Broadway. (See picture page 261.)

Being unable to attend the final banquet of convention week Miss McGinley composed the very special lyric quoted below:

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
(That poets seldom mention)
The saddest still
Are "I feel ill
At K.K.G.'s convention."

Some pox, some hex
Some virus X,
Some monstrous germ or colic
With cruel blow
Has laid me low
And kept me from the frolic.

Alas! tonight
When eyes are bright
And all our works are feted,
I find myself
Upon the shelf—
Still incapacitated.

All I can do
Is send to you
Who meet in convocation,
My love, my thanks
My boundless banks,
Of warm appreciation.

To every Kappa, wife or maiden, Good luck!

In the field of art two young Kappa sisters were recognized, *Marty Lewis Cornelius* and *Aleta Cornelius* (Mrs. Knute P. Malm). Marty has exhibited consistently since 1937 in the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh exhibits. In 1939 she won the second prize in oil painting for "Jewish Passover" which was reproduced on *The Jewish American Outlook* magazine. In 1945 her honorable mention oil, "Her Mother's Lover," was selected for the portrait of America exhibition by the Pepsi Cola Company. Through the years she has taken many prizes and exhibited in showings throughout the country. In the list are included the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco; the Corcoran Gallery of Art's Contemporary American Oil Painting show in Washington, D.C.; the Contemporary American Painting exhibit at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

(Continued on page 275)

Dr. Barringer Regrets

DEAR SISTERS IN KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA,

It is a matter of profound regret that I cannot be with you on this occasion when you wish to do me honor; but serious illness in my immediate family makes it impossible for me to do so.

It is most difficult for me to put into words, how deeply I appreciate that you have chosen me for your award of achievement. It is an honor that I shall treasure all my life.

It seems fitting that I should tell you, at this time, what Kappa Kappa Gamma has meant to me.

It is 58 years since I entered Cornell, a timid little freshman wondering what it was all about. Fortunately for me, the current of events steered me to Kappa Kappa Gamma, where I found my best friends and became part of a group of vigorous young people, representing the best in college tradition. I recall with gratitude the gentle guidance of upper classmen in caring for the freshmen and sophomores, the good times we all had together, and the hard work we accomplished. One special summer stands out in memory; when as a delegate from Cornell, I started on a trip through the Great Lakes, picking up delegates from other colleges, en route to the national convention of KKG. It was a thrill and inspiration to be one of that group and have a part in the molding of the national program of our fraternity.

After graduation I found myself immersed in the major profession of medicine, and could not possibly give the time or strength to follow up alumnae affairs. I became, I am sorry to say, a very delinquent alumna in view of the stern demands of my chosen profession. But always there remained in the background that golden memory of friendship and good will, and that little golden thread of affection kept me in touch with Kappa Kappa Gamma. When least expecting it, over the years, both here or in my travels abroad, I would find that golden key which opened up new vistas.

And now, here in retirement, the greatest surprise of all has come to me. It is heart warming, and delightful to find that the golden thread of friendship has led straight to the door of my home in the country, and has brought me your cheer, and your recognition of the part I have played in the day's work.

I thank you all from the bottom of my heart!

EMILY DUNNING BARRINGER

Kappa Globe Trotters



Old and new field secretaries and travel counselors. Doris Stoetzer, B T-West Virginia, former travelling counselor; Georjean Groom, Δ II-Tulsa, who will serve as field secretary this year with Sara Wilkey, Γ Δ-Purdue, Rita Ricke, Γ Δ-Purdue, retiring field secretary who has accepted a position as administrative assistant to the vice-president of Purdue University for the coming year; JoAnne Dodds, B T-West Virginia, former travelling counselor who became Mrs. Ronald Richardson, an army wife, the week following convention and Joyce Thomas, Δ T-Georgia, who will be the new travelling counselor.

Georjean whose home is in Tulsa, Oklahoma, graduated from Tulsa University a year ago and spent last year as a graduate counselor with the University of California chapter. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Gamma Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa equivalent, Sigma Alpha Sigma and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. When at Tulsa she served as pledge and membership chairman and was the president of the university Panhellenic.

Joyce was an officer of her chapter and served on chapter council, scholarship, membership and personnel committees. She graduated "cum laude" in 1951 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. For the past year Joyce has been a member of the Resource (junior executive) training squad at Rich's department store in Atlanta, Georgia, her home city.

Marion Tompkins Memorial Fund

The memory of former Kappa province president, Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ A-Penn State, who died in office a year ago, is being honored by an award in the field of cancer research. The award is to be given in the State of California through the California Institute of Cancer Research. Announcement was made in all medical schools and hospitals with facilities for such research in September and will be open to a woman doctor, fellow or technician whose work, discovery or paper merits it.

The fund has been made up of unsolicited contributions from officers and fraternity members across the country who have wished to express their appreciation and respect in some durable way. It seemed appropriate that these contributions should be given in the field of cancer research so that others may be helped in the battle against the disease which struck Marion.

Alumnae Awards

ALUMNÆ excellence was rewarded on alumnae day when Jean Nelson Penfield, past fraternity president presented the club awards and Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, past fraternity vice-president, presented those to the associations. In giving the club awards Mrs. Penfield said it was "just fifty years ago that the first alumnae meeting or program was given in a national Kappa convention by alumnae, and it was in my administration at Ann Arbor."

The association awards, known as the McNaboe awards, were given in honor of Mrs. McNaboe by the various vice-presidents who in 1940 were serving in the alumnae field under her supervision.



Almira Johnson McNaboe

CLUBS The club award was bestowed on Fox River Valley, Wisconsin. Honorable mention certificates went respectively to Bakersfield, California; Delaware, Ohio; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Columbus, Indiana. In lieu of the fact that none of these groups had a delegate at convention the province vice-presidents of the province accepted the awards.

SMALL ASSOCIATIONS Santa Barbara, California received the McNaboe award for the small associations with a membership of 60 or less. Honorable mentions went to Canton, New

York; Topeka, Kansas; LaGrange, Illinois and Grand Rapids, Michigan. Left to right, Helen Keil Jaeger, LaGrange, Harriet Remington Runnells, Grand Rapids, Alice Huntington Goodwin, Zeta vice-president accepting for Topeka, Catherine Alt Schultz, Alpha vice-president accepting for Canton and Jean Huff Penfield, Santa Barbara.



LARGE ASSOCIATIONS The cup for groups with over 60 membership was presented to the Cleveland, Ohio, association. Second place went to Westchester County, New York, followed by Denver, Colorado and St. Louis, Missouri, respectively. Receiving the awards left to right are Mary Lou Quay Couborn, Cleveland, Betty Morgan Renick, Pasadena, Laura Smith Downs, Westchester County, Phyllis Brinton Pryor, Denver and Janice Weber Wischmeyer, St. Louis.

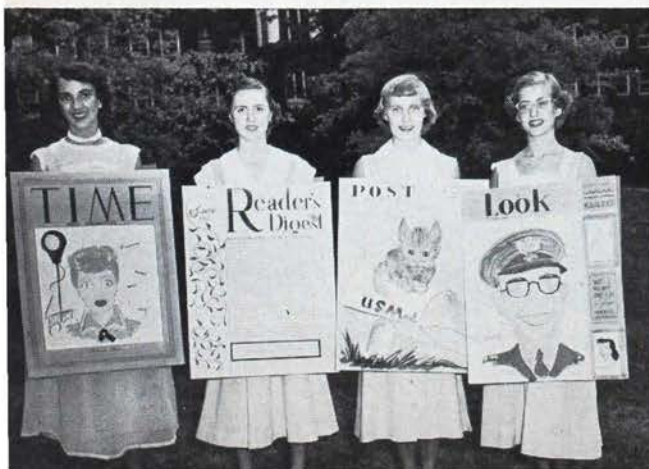




Magazine Sales Soar

*Adrian	\$ 136.95
Akron	384.95
Anderson	17.87
Albuquerque	22.00
Ann Arbor	58.50
Atlanta	194.48
*Austin	372.02
*Bakersfield	259.20
Baltimore	125.25
*Bartlesville	139.50
Baton Rouge	60.00
Battle Creek	20.27
*Bay Colony	260.25
Beta Iota	348.95
Billings	149.55
Birmingham	42.00
*Bloomington, Illinois	966.01
*Bloomington, Indiana	234.75
Bluffton	32.50
*Boise	746.57
*Boston	368.25
*Boston Intercollegiate	410.87
*Broward County	210.01
*Buffalo	910.77
*Butte	69.75

* Associations making their quota of \$5.00 per capita or more!



Canton, Ohio	\$ 26.25
Capitol District	92.50
Carmel Area	89.10
Cedar Rapids	75.75
*Central Long Island	143.50
*Champaign-Urbana	239.70
Cheyenne	84.04
Chicago Intercollegiate	238.42
Cincinnati	142.25
Cleveland	505.43
*Cleveland West Shore	643.59
Colorado Springs	58.50
College Park	5.00
Columbia	3.50
Columbus, Indiana	121.14
Columbus, Ohio	135.80
Corpus Christi	30.50



*Dallas	885.67
Dayton	171.02
*Delaware, Ohio	65.25
Delaware, State of	101.00
Denver	914.96
Des Moines	360.65
*Detroit	691.92
East Bay	24.75
Essex	118.95
*Eugene	196.50
Fairfield County	233.35
Flint	19.75
*Fort Wayne	1,670.77
*Fort Worth	900.45
*Fox River	206.50
*Fresno	198.67
Gainesville	14.00
*Gary	124.60
Glendale	119.00
Grand Rapids	203.07

Magazine Minstrels entertained conventioners at luncheon as they reminded Kappas to patronize their own agency and help build up the Della Lawrence Burt endowment of the Rose McGill fund.

Great Bend	\$ 84.25	*Oak Park-River Forest	\$ 332.90
Great Falls	9.75	*Ogden	143.50
Guthrie-Stillwater	20.50	Olympia	31.90
Hartford, Connecticut	99.82	Omaha	289.22
Hawaii	206.95	Orlando-Winter Park	180.95
Helena	99.00	*Palo Alto	422.77
*Houston	723.80	Pasadena	429.42
Hinsdale	46.20	Philadelphia	474.52
Hutchinson	128.75	Phoenix	337.90
Indianapolis	1,009.79	Pittsburgh	369.50
*Iowa City	118.50	Pomona Valley	69.52
*Ithaca	204.30	Portland	225.26
Jackson, Michigan	92.25	Pullman	43.00
Jackson, Mississippi	24.00	Quad City	64.75
*Jacksonville	211.25	*Queens, Long Island	90.75
Kalamazoo	31.00	Richmond	17.25
Knoxville	39.50	*Riverside-San Bernardino	137.50
*Lafayette	1,047.56	*Roanoke	393.22
*La Grange	287.75		
*Lancaster County	148.95		
Lansing	46.25		
La Porte	7.00		
*Laramie	222.50		
*Lawrence	106.25		
*Lehigh Valley	83.25		
*Levittown, Long Island	62.50		
Lincoln	133.00		
*Logansport	225.60		
Long Beach	59.00		
Los Angeles	186.75		
Los Angeles Intercollegiate	129.50		
Louisville	57.12		
*Madison	400.24		
*Manhattan	208.57		
Mansfield	33.25		
Marin County	81.00		
*Martinsville	103.50		
Memphis	59.05		
Mercer County	77.75		
Miami County, Indiana	35.50		
Miami, Florida	450.86		
Midland, Michigan	13.00		
Midland, Texas	14.50		
*Milwaukee	229.37		
Minneapolis, Sr.	425.28		
Minneapolis, Jr.	297.50		
Missoula	119.00		
*Modesto-Turlock-Merced	51.00		
*Monmouth	411.50		
*Montgomery	144.70		
Morgantown	27.00		
Muncie	20.25		
Nashville	41.25		
Newark-Granville	20.12		
New Orleans	241.00		
New York City	372.45		
Norman	29.50		
Norfolk-Portsmouth	51.25		
*North Dakota	1,342.52		
*North Shore, Illinois	516.69		
*North Shore, Long Island	239.87		
*North Woodward	551.35		
Northern New Jersey	159.30		
*Northern Virginia	405.25		
		*Rochester	497.62
		*Sacramento	418.70
		Saginaw Valley	20.25
		St. Lawrence	65.00
		*St. Louis	2,464.91
		*St. Paul	378.34
		Salt Lake City	125.75
		San Angelo	35.75
		San Antonio	12.50
		San Diego	244.15
		*San Fernando Valley	165.75
		San Francisco	381.85
		San Jose	286.44
		San Luis Obispo	12.00



Behind the attractive magazine display booth designed by Marion Fisher of the Central Office staff are Helen Boyd Whiteman, $\Delta\Delta$ -Monmouth, magazine chairman, and Rebecca Walley Roberts, Δ -Indiana. Delta province magazine chairman from Fort Wayne, Indiana.

San Mateo	\$ 217.25	*Syracuse	\$ 906.55
*Santa Barbara	313.35	*Tacoma	388.85
Seattle	543.20	Toledo	299.40
Shreveport	81.37	Topeka	241.25
Sierra Foothills	35.75	*Toronto	663.47
Sioux City	23.00	*Tri-State	200.09
South Bay	69.27	Tucson	122.74
*South Bend-Mishawaka	186.00	*Walla Walla	211.02
South Shore, Long Island	140.75	Washington, D.C.	261.80
*Southern New Jersey	103.75	Westchester County	530.90
*Southern Orange County	408.50	Westfield	84.25
*Southern West Virginia	126.25	Westwood	258.12
*Spokane	365.30	*Wheeling	285.70
Springfield, Illinois	94.65	Whittier-Orange	69.25
Springfield, Massachusetts	36.30	*Wichita	1,014.96
*State College	400.30	Winnipeg	127.62
Santa Cruz-Watsonville	38.75	Yakima	87.50
Santa Fe	4.00	Youngstown	16.75
*Santa Monica	88.50	Miscellaneous	514.85

* Associations making their quota of \$5.00 per capita or more.

Magazine Awards

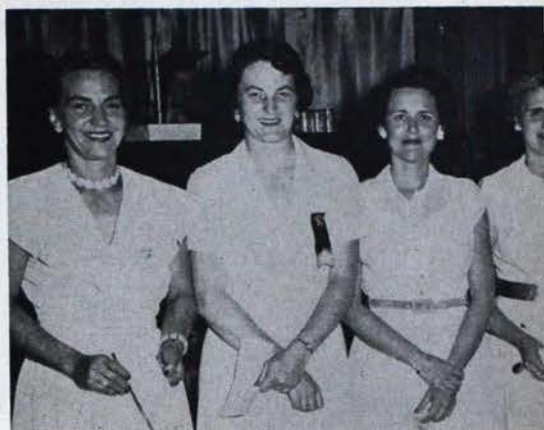
For Sales

Association	Membership	Sales	Sales per capita	Award
GROUP I—1-99 MEMBERS				
Fort Wayne	55	\$1,670.77	\$30.37	\$25
Fort Worth	34	900.45	26.48	25
North Dakota	53	1,342.52	25.33	15
Roanoke	16	393.22	24.58	15
Logansport	12	225.60	18.80	10
Bakersfield	14	259.20	18.51	10
Lafayette	60	1,047.56	17.45	10
State College	23	400.30	17.40	10
GROUP II—99-174 MEMBERS				
St. Louis	121	2,464.91	20.37	25
Dallas	148	885.67	5.98	15
GROUP III—175 AND UP				
Denver	239	914.96	3.83	25
Indianapolis	302	1,009.79	3.34	15



Delegates from small magazine award winning groups admire their checks. Diana Huffman Storch, State College; Rebecca Walley Roberts, Fort Wayne; Emma Jean Fisher Hawes, Fort Worth; Camille Alfred Hughes, North Dakota; Lillian Cook MacFarland, Lambda province magazine chairman for Roanoke; seated, Margaret Barker Richardson, Delta province vice-president for Logansport; Edgarita Seabury Wood, Kappa province vice-president for Bakersfield; Emily Caster McCarty, Lafayette.

From the large winning associations are Elizabeth Search Stone, Indianapolis; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, Denver; Erlene Schuessler Tomlin, Dallas; Janice Weber Wischmeyer, St. Louis.



Special Increase Awards

Association	Membership	Sales 1950-51	Sales 1951-52	Increase	Award
GROUP I—Sold from \$1.00-\$200 (1950-51)					
Madison	61	\$107.25	\$ 400.24	\$292.99	\$10
GROUP II—Sold from \$200-\$500 (1950-51)					
North Shore, Illinois	157	\$231.00	\$ 516.69	\$285.69	\$15
GROUP III—Sold from \$500-\$2,000 (1950-51)					
North Dakota	53	\$771.10	\$1,342.52	\$571.42	\$25

Sales by Provinces

Alpha	\$4,415.88	Eta	\$1,575.25
Beta	4,384.36	Theta	3,164.69
Gamma	2,444.06	Iota	3,286.15
Delta	6,738.64	Kappa	5,934.40
Epsilon	6,541.19	Lambda	1,680.72
Zeta	5,517.40	Mu	2,051.54

Noblesse Oblige

(Continued from page 233)

You and I then are the beneficiaries of those great souls whose labors and whose self-sacrifice guaranteed for us the freedom and the privileges that we enjoy today. I trust that their examples may inspire us to make sacrifices to see that we do not lose these privileges. If we simply boast of their deeds and rest on their laurels, it would have been better had they never lived.

Today you and I stand at the crossroads. Too often we hear the expression, What's in it for me? What do I get out of it? Let someone else do this or that. We hear too much today of rights and privileges and too little of responsibilities.

You members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have not only been privileged to attend good colleges and universities, but you have been still further privileged to belong to a group with high ideals of public service. Noblesse Oblige means in plain language that to the extent that you have enjoyed high privilege, to that same extent you are obligated to think of the welfare of all and to sacrifice for others to the extent that you have had so much done for you.

College students have a good opportunity to study mankind. Let us analyze ourselves then and study the needs of our fellow students and of our neighbors and use to best advantage the special talents that God has given us. Make each day count.



Beatrice S. Woodman, French Relief project chairman, wearing her Medal of Honor from the French government, visits with Madame and Monsieur Jacques Schricke.

French Government Conveys Thanks

MONSIEUR JACQUES SCHRICKE, secretary of the French Embassy in Washington representing French Ambassador Bonnet, brought the thanks of his government to the Kappa convention for the relief work which Kappa Kappa Gamma has conducted the past six years:

"I am especially glad to find myself among former students of American universities and colleges. Not so long ago I was still a student myself, and the long years I have spent at the University of Paris would have been perfectly happy and exciting if they had not been darkened, first by the dreary outlook of the war, then by the war itself. I remain deeply grateful to the University which has cultivated in me the spirit of humanity and universality, and the wish to know and understand other men and other peoples.

"Those are the values which inspire in Europe the pioneers of unity, such as the French, German, English and Swiss professors who strive, within the International University of the Saar, to live and work together with the view of bringing closer together the European cultures, especially the German and French cultures. These are the same values, I am sure, which the American universities, where you studied, are upholding with success. They are the same that are maintained by great associations like yours, and which have inspired the admirable works that you have realized.

"I shall not enumerate them all. I shall only evoke the ones which are especially dear to my country. I was deeply touched, for instance, to learn that you had given books of great value to the Library of the Sorbonne, where I used to go myself. But allow me to read to you the message which Monsieur Jean Daridan, Chargé d'Affaires of the French Republic to the United States, has asked me to convey.

"To the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

"On the occasion of your 1952 convention, I am happy to have the opportunity of thanking your great association. I am well aware of the extent, since its foundation in 1870, of its ever increasing activities and magnificent generosity in its undertakings.

"France who, in the course of two world wars, sacrificed several millions of her best sons and a large part of her material resources to the cause of liberty, had in her ordeals the satisfaction to realize that she has real friends in the United States of America: this friendship which was manifested by a precious material assistance, has been for us, also and above all, a tremendous moral relief.

"Among our friends, you hold a choice position. On several occasions, your association has undertaken and accomplished magnificent work in France. May I recall here the help given, from 1916 to 1926, on the instigation of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, to the children of the Parisian suburbs, and more recently, since 1946, to the children of Bas-Meudon, under the earnest direction of Miss Beatrice S. Woodman.

"In the name of France, grateful to Kappa Kappa Gamma for its understanding and generous friend-

Central Office transplanted to Virginia. Katharine Wade Warner, bookkeeper; Nancy Sanor Pennell, catalog department; Paul Navin, office boy; Marion Fisher, catalog department; Patricia Kemmerer, general assistant.



ship, I wish to pay tribute to your entire association, and especially to Miss Beatrice S. Woodman, national chairman of the World War II Dorothy Canfield Fisher French Relief project, holder of the Medal of Honor of French Foreign Affairs, as well as to your president, Mrs. Edward F. Ege, who directs with so much talent the destinies of your Fraternity.

Jean Daridan,
Chargé d'Affaires of France'

"This message expresses the feelings of gratitude of my country. In helping the children of the Parisian suburbs, you not only did an act of generosity and drew still closer the bonds of friendship so old and so deep existing between

France and the United States, but you accomplished a deed most useful to the cause of the free nations. You have, by a concrete action, given a blow to the Soviet propaganda, which criticizes the Americans to the French, the French to the Americans.

"You have helped France to recuperate faster than she would have been able to do alone. You have contributed to the weakening of communism, whose resounding failures have just showed once again that France is not communist. You have thus defended with success the spiritual values which are dear to our two countries."



Special finance study chairman, Patricia Kingsbury White, and extension chairman, Ruth Bullock Chastang, check off two alumnae delegates at the polls.

French Relief Marks an Era

By Beatrice Woodman,
Project Chairman



Maison Familiale (Settlement House) at Bas-Meudon to whose operation the French Relief Project contributed.

THE minutes of the Kappa convention of 1946 contain a briefly worded vote authorizing the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Relief Project for French children. By this almost unnoticed legislation perhaps Kappa can claim some share in the history of international relations, if not in larger history itself.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the first fraternity to work in Europe during World War I. At the end of World War II Kappa returned to the same town of its first endeavors. To the extent of the work undertaken, we have far surpassed any other group who have done relief work in Europe. Where others say, "We adopted a child in such and such a country" or "We sponsored a school for a year or two," Kappas can say:

"In the first postwar winter, one order alone for CARE food packages for the children of 'our town' was for \$1,000; immediately another 50 were sent, followed by more and more, while countless individual packages of food and clothing packed by Kappas were sent. We adopted 20 children for a period of from one to five years and sponsored 15 schools over a period of from three to six years. In one year alone our help reached 1,500 children. No needy child in Meudon went without help from Kappa."

Kappas can also relate how they initiated and carried out a summer camp program for five years—something no one else has done. Finally they can boast, "Our work for the children in this one town was so important that, after only two years, it was recognized by the

French government by awarding the chairman the Gold Medal for Foreign Affairs."

We can claim some share in the history of international relations. The people of Meudon remember that Kappa aided their children for 10 years during and following World War I, and that we returned after World War II to help again. Years ago, Dorothy Canfield Fisher wrote in *THE KEY*, "I know one American organization that is doing its full share toward permanence of international friendship. I know one French town where friendliness between France and America is as fresh and living as ever; one place where little children are taught, and always will be taught, to turn their eyes to America and hold out their empty hands for *help that is not charity* but aid from *friends*." This is as true today as it was then.

Before going further, for the benefit of the whole college generation of Kappas who have joined us since the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund was established, let me review briefly the record of Kappa's association with France. In 1919, Dorothy appealed to the Kappas to help some French children in whose plight she was interested; children who, while not war orphans, were war victims. These children lived in Bellevue-Meudon. The immediate response was far beyond anything that had been dreamed of. By 1920 the work was housed in the Town Hall; a dispensary was set up and a district nurse was secured. Kappa continued this work for 10 years—as long as their help was needed.

In 1946, Dorothy again appealed to her Kappa sisters for help for the children of Bas-Meudon, a section of Meudon which had been badly bombed in Allied attempts to drive the Germans from the nearby Renault factories. Not only was there great destruction but many children had been either wounded or orphaned. As devastation had been worse in many parts of France, this section would for that very reason not be among the first to receive help.

The present project, named for Dorothy, was operating in six weeks. Again the response was immediate. Food and clothing were sent in abundance; money was received at the rate of \$1,000 a month.

Our first task was financial and material aid to the schools of Bas-Meudon through sponsorships and the sending of vast numbers of packages of food and clothing for the needy. Soon we were able to extend our aid to old Meudon, to help more children and schools, even to sponsor one school in Bellevue-Meudon, scene of Kappa's earlier efforts. We crossed over into neighboring Issy-les-Molineaux and sponsored an interesting group of three schools there. Meanwhile we were adopting children as rapidly as possible. In 1947 we inaugurated our summer camp program. The first summer 13 children were sent for their first visit—ever—to either

seashore, country or mountains. The second summer, 26 went to camp for two months; 39 the next year; last year again 26; and this summer 20. Every year there have been some who have been sent to T.B. preventatoria, this being but one way in which we have helped to battle this scourge of postwar France.

In the Fall of 1949 I went to France to inspect our work in Meudon, assess what we had already accomplished and determine what remained for us to do. My reception at Meudon was unprecedented. No people could have been kinder to me nor more profoundly appreciative of all that Kappa had so generously done to help their children. Nothing but heartfelt gratitude to Kappa. I visited every school. I was always received with every expression of their great debt of gratitude to the Kappas.

There will never be either time nor space to speak of all the kindnesses I received—all the friends I made during my visit with our Kappa children.

After the first three years of this project, we were able to discontinue some school sponsorships, terminate some adoptions. Every succeeding year we have had fewer obligations to fulfill. This year only one school remained in need of our help; and eight children, who will

(Continued on page 275)

Left—Two Kappa parliamentarians Rheva Ott Shryock and Elizabeth Milne Ewing (front) with Mary Lynne Mulky, B Θ Oklahoma and Betty Brush Ross, B Ξ-Texas. Right—Retiring director of membership Kathryn Bourne Pearse and scholarship chairman Mary Dudley. Below—Chairman of pledge training Mary Agnes Graham Roberts and chairman of chapter councils, Marjorie Matson Converse.



In Appreciation

By Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State

ANYONE who has lived as long as I (my next birthday will be my 74th) has had plenty of opportunity to observe the complexity of human motives, and to realize that even the kindest actions are seldom wholly free from self-interest and self-love. As time goes on, into actively energetic helpfulness (no matter how generous) there is apt to come (just because it has energy) some flavoring of the instincts to dominate, to rule, or to be admired.

Not a trace of such instincts in Beatrice Woodman's able conduct of the beautiful Kappa welfare work at Meudon. In all my experience I have never seen such shining joy in service for its own sake, such untarnished satisfaction in being the channel through which good-will has poured forth to meet needs.

And what service! Beatrice Woodman has, for the now really many years she has directed this beneficent understanding, given just about all her life to it. She has turned her home into the well-equipped office which such a large and detailed work required. She has filed with never-failing patience and orderliness the mountain of papers which always accumulate around any effort connected with human beings, whose individuality must be remembered. Meudon people, school-children, mothers, whose lives have been brightened in a long dismal post-war period by the Kappa *oeuvre*, have never been to her, as alas! to many a hard-working welfare-worker, names on alphabetically arranged cards in a file. She has warmly and sincerely felt each one to be as human as she, as any of us, part of our common humanity, struggling as we all do, to keep hope alive and to make life worth living for those about us.

There is something miraculous about the way in which this warm loving spirit of Bea's has reached across a great ocean and surmounted the Tower-of-Babel barrier of another language. How those Meudon people have felt that, to us, they were not objects of charity, but objects of a neighborly wish to help. Quite as memorable as Beatrice Woodman's capable

orderly administration of the wonderful material resources provided by the Kappas for their generous, never-to-be-forgotten relief, has been the spirit with which she has colored it. Not by any conscious effort. This sort of spiritual magic comes not by an effort of the will, but shines out from the whole personality.

She made a visit to Meudon and those of its schools and children who had been helped over a dark passage in their lives by American Kappas. I was a little anxious about this personal contact. French schools are officially closed to outsiders. No ordinary visitors are allowed. And even without this special difficulty, a visit in person from a representative of "benefactors," to proudly self-respecting people is hard to manage without encountering points of friction. Beatrice Woodman is a very decorative woman, who dresses handsomely. Would her pretty hats and bright, becoming toilettes rub French working-people in plain, threadbare garments, the wrong way? And, also, we are in a period (were at that time, too) when Communists in France use a great deal of ingenuity in presenting everything American in a bad light. It would be to their interest to dash the feelings of the Meudon people by representing the welfare-effort of American university women as a condescending, show-off gesture from rich people to poor ones. Would Beatrice, who says she doesn't speak French fluently, be able to get around all these barriers and obstacles?

I need not have worried. Special permission from on high opened every door in the school system to her. Before she arrived, plans were made by all concerned, to show her by a series of ceremonial events, the appreciation of Meudon people for the work she had been conducting. But the moment Bea appeared—and smiled—their hearts melted into far more than "appreciation"—into affection which they all, from the youngest child to the most dignified school official, showed her in every way they could devise.

Personality is an ineffable force. It works its magic in some mysterious way as if by an

Cleveland Gives Foreign Fellowship

Mary Lou Quay Cobourn, I P-Allegheny, Cleveland alumna delegate, presents a \$500 check from her association for a foreign fellowship award to Pearl Dinan, foreign fellowship chairman, and Elizabeth Baldwin, B Δ-Michigan, active chapter delegate. A Swedish girl will be the recipient of the fellowship to study at the University of Michigan.



emanation from the mere presence of a fellow human being. There are people—we have all known them—who have but to step into the room where we are to put us all on our guard lest we be dominated and pushed around. Beatrice had but to step into a gathering of Meudon people to have every child rush to stand near her, to have every hard-working mother answer her smile with a lighted-up face. Her pretty flower-hats gave them joy, not envy, because under them was her kind, self-forgetting, happy face.

I hope that in the history of the successful Kappa war-relief work which is to be made available to all Kappas, there will be some of the photographs taken in France during that visit from our representative. If any of us, in the ominous future before us, ever lose heart, and despair about the great task of transmitting the "international situation" into human relations—take a look at our sister-Kappa smiling over the heads of French school children, helped by Kappas to move forward from the shadow of war into new hope.



THE KEY journeys this month to the campus of Theta chapter at the University of Missouri to honor them for their achievement in the field of finance awarded at the 1950 convention. Pictured on the cover are the Columns which stand in the center of the Francis Quadrangle. The Columns are all that remain of the first administration building of the University constructed in 1840 and destroyed by fire in 1892. They were regarded only as ruins for some time after the fire. The State Legislature was petitioned to provide funds to tear them down, but their value was finally realized and today they have become one of the traditional symbols of the campus.

London Delegate Praises Rose McGill Fund

THE London, England, association sent greetings to the convention by way of their delegate, Margaret Carnahan Maxwell, B A-Illinois.

Giving a brief description of the London group she stressed the invitation of the association to visit with them when travelling in England. She continued by telling of the value of the Rose McGill Fund.

"Although the Rose McGill fund is a confidential gift fund for members, Agnes Favrot, the chairman of the fund has told me that I can tell you about Trudy Hidden, a member of our alumnae association to whom she gave such wonderful help. I am telling you because we sometimes think words such as 'lasting friendships' and 'loyalty' are just abstract ideas. These words, however, came to life in rather a wonderful way in the story of Trudy Hidden.

"Trudy was a German girl. She had an English husband, and came to America to lecture under the auspices of the English Speaking Union. She became a Kappa at

Adrian. Upon her return to England, she became ill. Her parents were refugees. I know they would be pleased that I am telling you how much the Rose McGill Fund helped her.

"She contracted sclerosis. Things in England were very difficult. It was hard to find suitable accommodations in nursing homes, and she was in a dreadful state. One of the Kappas in London said, 'Can't we write to Kappa and see if they can help her temporarily?' We wanted to move her from where she was, because she couldn't look after herself. So we wrote, and I wish I could tell you the wonderful feeling it was to have the letters come back, no forms to fill out, no question, no copies; just let us know how we can help.

"So we looked after Trudy for over a year. We moved her from one nursing home to another near London where we could visit her, and her other friends could see her.

"Trudy, however ill she was toward the last, always remembered to pin her Kappa key on her nightgown. She died on Founders' Day."

London, England's delegate, Margaret Carnahan Maxwell with Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of alumnae, and alumnae chairmen Berniece Read Mayes and Emily Mount Ashcroft.



Good News for The Hearthstone

*By Florence Burton Roth,
Chairman, Board of
Directors*



Trustees of the Boyd Hearthstone: Helen Steinmetz, Mabel MacKinney Smith and Florence Burton Roth, chairman, visit with manager, Ruth Cutter Nash.

THE outstanding item in the convention report of the Hearthstone board of directors was the announcement that the Winter Park property has finally been declared exempt from real estate taxation in Florida. This exemption has been granted under a state law conceding that The Hearthstone is a fraternal project operated "not for profit." Therefore the national financial status of the property is very much improved, and by vote of convention will be operated on a strictly self-sustaining budget.

Ruth Cutter Nash, B Σ-Adelphi, will again serve as hostess-manager and will welcome guests who come early and stay late. The house reopened October 1 for as many months as required. The late spring and early summer months are delightful in this central lake section of Florida. The rates are carefully figured on a cost basis and always include delicious meals in addition to residence in our lovely Kappa Club House with its extensive grounds and lake frontage.

Reservations are available strictly for Kappas only, but if a member of the family shares a room with a Kappa, mothers, sisters, daughters, and even husbands, may be accommodated. Unfortunately the capacity of the house makes it impossible to accommodate all who care to avail themselves of The Hearthstone. Priority must be given according to the length of stay.

There is no age limit for Kappas at The Hearthstone!!! Young or old are sure to find congenial companionship and enjoyable entertainment in this Kappa household, and in this college town with its many cultural advantages.

The Hearthstone can accommodate from 20 to 26 guests depending upon how many choose to live two in a room. During the past season 43 different Kappas resided at the house. They came from 22 different chapters located in 15 different states. If an adequate number of Kappas request year-round residence at The Hearthstone, arrangements will be made to operate continuously. All applications should be made as early as possible to Mrs. Ruth C. Nash, 800 Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park, Florida.

The management of The Hearthstone is under the direction of the national board of directors: Florence Burton Roth, chairman, Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Anna Maude Smith, Mabel MacKinney Smith, Gladys Cisney Trismen and Josephine Yantis Eberspacher. A resident board of Kappas residing in the area is being appointed to assist in the operation of the property.

Three alumnae renew old friendships. Edith St. John Smith, B N-Ohio State, Bernidene Hull, Γ Ω-Denison, and Lucretia Hunter, B Δ-Michigan.



Three former province officers renew long-standing friendships. Isabel Culver Gregory, B Δ-Illinois, Sarah Brown Army, Γ Δ-Purdue, Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana.



Four Assume New Council Offices

To the retiring council members, Helena Flinn Ege and Katheryn Bourne Pearse, goes the deep gratitude of the Fraternity for the capable leadership and unstinted time they gave to their respective offices of president and director of membership during the past four years. For the coming biennium Edith Reese Crabtree will have two members of the council serving in new positions and one member newly elected to the council.

Director of Alumnæ

Helen Cornish Hutchinson, vice-president for the past two years, was elected director of alumnæ. Helen has had much Kappa background to assume her new job. She has been a Theta province vice-president, regional assistant to the director of alumnæ, and, just prior to her election to the council, served as assistant in the west to the director of alumnæ.

Helen will continue to combine Kappa work and a family business career. With her husband, Robert B. Hutchinson, Jr., Phi Delta Theta, she owns and operates Wind River Ranch, Estes Park, Colorado in the summer. In the winter the family moves to Oracle, Arizona where they continue their business life at the Rancho de los Robles. Included in the family business are son, Robert B., III, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Arizona and Mary, a Beta Theta Kappa, who is being married this fall.

Prior to her business life Helen lived in Denison, Texas, where she took an active part in Scout and Camp Fire activities, PTA, Red Cross and church work. She was a member of Beta Theta chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

Director of Membership

Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of alumnæ for the past four years, turns to work with active chapters as director of membership. Eleanore, or "Goodie" as she is affectionately known, is a native Coloradan. She was a member of Beta Mu chapter at the University of Colorado where she received her B.A. degree. Her home since her marriage has been Denver. There she has been an active member of the Denver association, serving in many different capacities.

In 1941 Goodie was elected president of Eta province. She held this office until 1945 when she became alumnæ assistant in the west. In 1948 she was elected to Kappa's council.

For 19 years Goodie served as rush adviser for Beta Mu at Boulder. She says, "When the leaves turn and there's that autumn haze in the air, it means just one thing to me—and that's "rushing."

The Campbell family consists of husband, Joe, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, son, Joe, a Beta at Boulder where he is working on his master's in chemical engineering, and daughter, Carol, who has just completed her sophomore year as a Beta Mu Kappa.

Elected to guide Kappa for the coming two years are Edith Reese Crabtree, president, Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, vice-president, Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, director of alumnæ, Mary Turner Whitney, director of chapters, and Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of membership.



Star and Sing



Kappa stars shone on the Star and Sing program. Phyllis McGinley, Δ H-Utah, presented a reading of her lyrics entitled "Design for Laughing" while Marjorie Hamill, B T-Syracuse, radio and television star, rendered a series of songs she has used on Theater of the Air, Squibbs programs, Firestone Television hour and Cavalcade of America called "Musical Miniatures." Our Japanese fellowship student, Dr. Yaeko Kawai, executed some of her native dances headlined by that of the "Wisteria Girl." Ruth Hocker, Δ Θ -Goucher, was in charge of the program with Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω -Denison, music chairman as accompanist.

Vice-President

Coming to the council for the first time is Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, now of Shelbyville, Illinois, who is the new vice-president. Jo holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in physical education from Colorado and Oregon, respectively, where she was also a member of Pi Lambda Theta. Prior to her marriage to Edward C. Eberspacher, Jo taught in Fort Morgan and Fort Collins, Colorado, high schools as well as heading the dance department at the University of Oregon, while she worked on a fellowship. Jo then moved to the University of Michigan, where she was head of the dance department and assistant supervisor of major students.

In Shelbyville Jo is a member of the De-

catur alumnae association and served as their convention delegate. She is a former Epsilon province president and helped the University of Michigan chapter as an adviser when she was on the faculty there. She is also the incoming president of the Shelbyville Panhellenic group. In spite of her Kappa work, Jo finds time to care for her two children, Chris, age three, and JoAnn, ten months. Her hobbies are refinishing antique furniture for her nine room home that was built in the same year that Kappa was founded and acting as square dance instructor and caller. She takes an active part in the community as a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries, church and Red Cross work and is treasurer of the Shelbyville Girl Scouts.

This and That at Convention

Extension

Convention reaffirmed the action of the 1946, 1948 and 1950 conventions with respect to instituting steps toward establishing chapters at the University of North Carolina, University of Florida, Santa Barbara College and San Diego State College at such time as the council deems advisable.

It also authorized the council to proceed with steps as outlined in the by-laws for establishing a chapter at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

Fifty-Year Awards

Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana, former Delta province officer and long time Fort Wayne alumnae association member; Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi, a member of the board of trustees of the Hearthstone, and Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, chairman of the board of trustees of the Hearthstone and former grand president, awarded fifty year pins at convention, joined Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw, and Edith St. John Smith, B N-Ohio State, previous fifty year members of the Fraternity, in attendance at convention.

Under-graduate Scholarship Chairman

Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, resigned from active fraternity office after 20 years of service in the Fraternity, first as graduate counselor, field secretary, central office staff, council member, convention chairman and recently chairman of undergraduate counselor scholarships. In token of esteem the Fraternity presented her with a lapel watch with fleur-de-lis pin.

Alumnae

In the past two years alumnae groups have given \$34,826 to their own communities; \$22,668, not counting the funds of the magazine agency, to Kappa philanthropies; and \$21,276 to active chapters.

Nineteen new alumnae groups have been organized in the past biennium and one group reactivated, bringing the number of alumnae groups to 301, consisting of 174 associations and 127 clubs.

The area council started in California a number of years ago has been adopted by the Chicago region. The councils, composed of representatives from all the alumnae groups in the district, afford an opportunity for cooperation and helpful exchange of ideas and information.

Scholarships

The Scholarship issue of THE KEY in December will carry a complete list of all scholarship and fellowship awards announced at convention.

Operating Fee

An operating fee of \$10.00 for all alumnae associations and \$5.00 for clubs was instituted.

New Headquarters

Official opening of the new Fraternity Headquarters will be held about the middle of November.

New Habiteers (members who have attended five conventions) were honored at the biennial luncheon of convention week. Ranking Habiteer Elizabeth Bogert Schofield with 22 conventions to her credit presided at the festivities.





Above: Editorial Board members held their annual meeting during convention week. Left to right Lucy Hardiman Hatton, alumna editor; Helen Mamas Zotos, career editor; Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, active chapter editor; Jane Emig Ford, book review editor; Isabel Hatton Simmons, chairman; Ann Scott Morningstar, public relations chairman. Business manager, Clara Pierce and art editor, Sally Charlton were missing from the group.

Standing Committees Meet

Left: Finance committee members discuss the budget. Alice Watts Hostettler, Dorothy Hensley Keyes, chairman; Clara O. Pierce.

Right: Housing committee members also hold annual meeting. Frances Sutton Schmitz, consulting architect; Catherine Kelder Walz, chairman; Clara O. Pierce.

Bottom: Last minute constitution changes are checked by committee members Katherine Metzler Brown and Miriam Schick Phetepplace, chairman. Also serving on this committee were Elizabeth Milne Ewing and Harriet French.



You Have a Date with Destiny

*Excerpts from the banquet speech of
Mary E. Sweeney, B X-Kentucky*

TONIGHT I have a rare privilege, because at this 39th convention I am back to rededicate myself to Kappa. It is a privilege not many people may have.

I have always believed that my greatest contribution to Kappa was to be the creative use of my own knowledge and training and experience and opportunity. I believe no organization is any greater than the members that compose that organization and that all people have to judge Kappa by is the kind of people who form Kappa and what their lives stand for.

As an administrator and over the years before I retired, I had contact with women of almost every fraternity in this country. I always was glad I belonged to Kappa. I was glad because I believed in what it stood for. I was glad because of its accomplishments.

I was glad because it had given me a code by which to live.

The day that any of us pledge our loyalty to Kappa we become a living link in the tradition and purpose of all college fraternities. You made a date with destiny when you decided in your college life to become a part of this growing movement. The vows you took that day were not for college only, but for all of life.

Each of us has something to give to life that is ours alone to give. For our self-expression, we must be allowed to give it. The world must be allowed to have it. Kappa has always meant to me that we are all equally rich in the possession of ourselves, because the possession of ourselves is the most important thing, probably, in life. You are the only person who can give yourself intact to the world. Each of us is really summoned and challenged to make the most creative use of ourselves. It is our contribution.

All that Kappa gives us and demands of us



Dr. Mary E. Sweeney, B X-Kentucky, final banquet speaker, with Martha Galleher Cox, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, toastmistress and chairman of graduate counselors. Dr. Sweeney, a former professor at the University of Kentucky and former assistant director of the Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, Michigan, has had wide experience in her field of nutrition and physiological chemistry. During World War I she acted as chairman of home economics in the United States Food Administration under Herbert Hoover. She has travelled both in this country and abroad conducting workshops and working with foreign governments in India, China, France, Spain and Italy as a consultant.

Carolyn Butman, B N-Ohio State,
 Carol Smith, B P^Δ-Cincinnati,
 Joan McNamee, B P^Δ-Cincinnati,
 Gann Timmons, B N-Ohio State,
 Connie Kling, B P^Δ-Cincinnati,
 Kay Dodge, T Ω-Denison and Vir-
 ginia Bosley, B N-Ohio State
 prove the watermelon feast was
 a success in spite of the rain.



is training for life. Kappa has offered you in college a wonderful laboratory in which you can develop and experiment and learn through experience the significance of human relations. All of us learn how to think together and to purposely plan, to work together, to act together, for the common objectives in that laboratory that Kappa gave us. We learn to share responsibility for behavior and attitudes and standards and ethics of chapter members.

You learn to help maintain standards of the group, as well as your own personal standards. That sort of training for life has been your heritage in Kappa. It has given us a respect for personality and the rights of others.

It is a wonderful thing to go into an environment such as you go into in your life in the houses, where there are different ties, different interests, different loyalties, and to find that you can learn to understand other people's interests and ideas, their behavior and their problems. When you have used this opportunity to learn through living, you have met the focal point of all education.

College life, too, is the proving ground for your own ideas, your own standards, your own beliefs and your own pattern for living. It is a test of your philosophy of life. It is a motivation of your action, the social mindedness of your beliefs, and the ability to live up to what Kappa has asked of you in your pledging.

An idea is the most wonderful thing on earth. You cannot know when some idea is going to turn the current of your life, or when you turn the current of somebody else's life.

We ought to ask ourselves what standards of behavior and scholarship we leave as we leave our colleges. What have you demonstrated as your values of life? What of your intellectual and moral and spiritual integrity?

Have you so clearly shown these characteristics that a succeeding generation or a succeeding group will see them and take courage?

What lives in the atmosphere of the house where you lived? Is it so that you could say to yourselves, I gave it something that a stranger coming in would know that somebody had been there who had kept faith with the ideals and the principles of Kappa. What traditions and what customs have you bequeathed to those who followed you? Have you as a person, and has your fraternity as a group, contributed to the democratic attitude, the thinking and program and action on the life of the campus?

Have you ever thought of what could be done if the power and the prestige, the influence and the initiative, the creative thinking, and the souls and minds and hearts of the men and women in this country who belong to fraternities could be mobilized for great peace, for democratic social planning, for education? What immediate reforms could they bring about? What great causes could they start? What important issues could be faced and met? Something could be achieved so real, so important, so practical, so needed, that it would spark the human spirit.

I want to pay tribute to the younger generation that I have met so intimately. I have never seen a generation so cognizant of the problems and so realistic in its observations. I have never seen a generation so equipped to meet those problems and so courageous. It takes a lot of courage these days.

It is a dangerous, anxious moment in the life of the world, but it isn't the only one. I know of several others that we have had that have been just as dangerous and just as

(Continued on page 307)



1



2

The Day of Recognition

Chapter
Attainment
Acknowledged



3



4



5



6

1 and 2. The Standards cup given by Lyndall Finley Wortham B Ξ-Texas, in memory of Charlotte Barrell Ware, former grand president, was awarded to B Θ-Oklahoma. The cup is awarded the chapter which has attained the highest excellence not only in efficient organization and general achievement, but also in fulfillment of the high standards which Kappa asks of its chapters. B Ζ-Iowa was runner-up with B ΒΔ-St. Lawrence, and Δ-Indiana honorable mention. Receiving the awards for their chapters are (1) Carole Kerr, B Θ, and Beth Larsen, B Ζ; (2) Julia Whitcomb, B ΒΔ, and Mary Alice Rowland, Δ.

3 and 4. The Efficiency Cup given by Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones former fraternity president, in memory of May C. Whiting Westermann, former grand president, was presented to Γ Δ-Purdue, for all-round chapter efficiency in all departments. Runner-up was Γ Δ-Kansas State with B T-Syracuse and Γ H-Washington State receiving honorable mention. Pictured with the awards are (3) Jane Burgoyne, Γ Δ, Charlene Dunn, Γ Α; (4) Ann Morgan, B T and Evelyn Harting, Γ H.

5. The best all-round advisory board award was accepted by Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B Α-Illinois, chapter adviser for T-Northwestern. Pictured with her is Upsilon's active delegate Nancy Rutherford.

6. and 7. The Scholarship cup given by Mabel MacKinney Smith, member of the board of trustees of The Hearthstone, to honor the late Minnie Royce Walker, deputy of three grand presidents, was presented to Δ Α-Miami U. for their remarkable scholarship record. Runner up was Γ Ψ-Maryland with Γ Η-Alabama, Γ Β-New Mexico and Γ Μ-Oregon State receiving honorable mention. Delegates with their awards are (6) Jean Seigfried, Δ Α, Jane Cahill, Γ Ψ; (7) Audrey Muir, Γ Η, Sara Jane Cudabac, Γ Β, and Shirley Ritter, Γ Μ.

8. and 9. For the first time a special award in scholarship was made to chapters who have six or less Panhellenic groups on their campus. Winner of the first position award was K-Hillsdale who for seven of the past eight years has been first on their campus. Runner-up was Γ T-North Dakota with E-Illinois Wesleyan and Δ Ζ-Colorado College gaining honorable mention. With the awards are (8) Barbara Bleser, K, Mary Pat Murphy, Γ T; (9) Jeanne Ciciarelli, E, Debbie Greiner, Δ Ζ.



7



8



9



10



11

10. The greatest all round improvement award went to Δ O-Iowa State with Σ -Nebraska runner-up and M-Butler honorable mention. With the awards are JoAnne Nelson, Δ O, Adele Coryell, Σ , and Joan O'Neill, M.

11 and 12. Γ Ξ -UCLA received the award for the greatest scholastic improvement. Φ -Boston was second with B O-Newcomb, Δ Γ -Michigan State, and B X-Kentucky as runners-up. Pictured are (11) Lutilia Bowen, Φ , Jane Totten,

Δ Γ , Sally Gano, B X; (12) Elsa Taylor, B O, Carol Ludlum, Γ Ξ .

13. Financial efficiency was rewarded when B T-West Virginia was named first with Γ T-Whitman as runner-up. Pictured are Sallie Fredeking, B T and Marney Houck, Γ T.

14. Δ P-Mississippi was first in financial improvement with Γ Σ -Manitoba second. With their awards are Barbara Thompson, Δ P and Pat Cochrane, Γ Σ .



12



13



14



The University of Wyoming
Gamma Omicron Chapter
K.K.T.

THE KAPPA KRONICLE



Awards

Miss Amy Morris Lillie, well known writer of children's books for E. P. Dutton and Company, publishers, and an editor and translator of long experience, judged the chapter publications. For printed papers ΔT -Georgia was judged best with B Δ -Michigan second. For mimeographed papers ΓO -Wyoming took first place with ΓZ -Arizona second. Left to right are Mary Alexander, ΔT , Elizabeth Baldwin, B Δ , Carolyn Krueger, ΓO , Midge McDuff, ΓZ .

KAPPA KEY NOTES



Winning Publications

Special Mention

Special mention was given to B A-Pennsylvania for completeness; $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland, for readability; B X-Kentucky for efficient mailing form; $\Delta K-U$ of Miami, for captions; ΔT -Michigan State for best front page format. With their certificates are Sally Gano, B X, Jane Cahill, $\Gamma \Psi$, Carol Horan, B A, Patricia Padgett, ΔK and Jane Totten, ΔT .





Kappa Quiz Kids at the information desk during convention were Page Vaughn Wright, I K-William and Mary, Ruth Chaney Hammond, K-Hillsdale, Mary Hatfield George, I Θ-Drake and Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State.

The President Reports

(Continued from page 231)

selors was held in Columbus. A spring conference was held to evaluate chapters and their needs and prepare recommendations for the council session.

New publications during this period have received very enthusiastic response. . . . This was particularly true of the house manual, *Our Kappa Home*, which has been highly praised and requested as a source book for the dean's course at Columbia. *The Bandwagon*, sent to chapters the past two years has replaced the former voluminous mimeographed chapter bulletins and letters of instruction. This year a special issue was devoted to rush.

It is to these tap-roots, the sources of strength, that your president has tried to direct Kappa thinking constantly during the years just completed. Her constant call has been to return to the depths of meaning, to the basic resources in spiritual values that lie in the heart of the Fraternity. The spiritual and moral challenge of this era is one of overwhelming responsibility for fraternity women as individuals, as mothers of the future, as citizens. The foundations of morality are built in the heart of the

individual. The spiritual values of our day rest in the hands of those "who follow an ideal." The fraternity woman of clean hands and pure heart has the answer to this challenge if she will assume the natural leadership open to her in setting patterns and raising standards of accepted social and moral conduct; if she will prune the tree of trivial tapplings that may have grown up around her fraternity life, and draw upon the deep tap-roots for stability and growth.

As your president closes her years of activity on your council, it is with a sense of having shared deeply in a great experience in living and learning. It is with an even greater recognition of the values inherent in our Fraternity, an ever growing realization of the untapped potentialities. As the book is closed on this administration, she leaves this urgent plea with Kappas: Remain constantly alert to this era of continuing challenge! Meet that challenge "as one who hath the strength of ten because his heart is pure!" And as the years roll rapidly toward Kappa's own century mark, may we know the fullness of having achieved her destiny, that it may be said of Kappa Kappa Gamma, then and now, "thou art a living good."

The Homestead kitchens served buffet luncheons daily at the Casino.



JoAnne Dodds

(Continued from page 238)

into the service. It is too bad there aren't any set words of wisdom to help us make our decisions but our situations are all different.

The goals of this college generation, are education, marriage, and a family. College degrees are not considered as wasted when we marry. They have been described well as insurance policies, by girls who want the secure feeling that when and if it is necessary for them to work, there will be something they are qualified to do. With our increased economic instability, and with many of our marriages starting out financially insecure, this state of necessity is quite often speeded up.

We also expect the college and fraternity to broaden and give added meaning to our married life because of the contacts we have made, the interests we have developed, and the personal assets we have acquired.

We still consider our homes and families our number one future interest, but we feel that we cannot narrow our thinking and our living to this one factor. We want to have interest and intellectual stimulation which will provide for complete lives for ourselves and our families.

Probably the thing we are all seeking most at this time of our lives, is a philosophy of life. All I have said so far shows that we realize that we need help in this search. As human beings we are often blind to our vast opportunities.

Naturally, there are many things we have to find out ourselves, but from the institutions of the family, the church, the school and the fraternity, we seek assistance and guidance.

We realize that, in spite of the fact that some say we are trapped by the insecurity of today and in spite of the fast tempo in which we live, the untapped resources and the powers and the opportunities for freedom are still ours today.

The question is, can we throw aside the apathy, the passiveness, the powerless feelings with which we find ourselves defined? I feel assured that we can and will accept our place as citizens in society, whether it be in a given career, or as home makers. I am also assured that we need and are looking for help from the institutions of the family, the church, the fraternity, and the school.

Preserve Your Privileges

*Excerpts from the talk of
Miriam Locke on Citizenship*

AS A fraternity member each of you is a part of a very significant segment of American democratic life. As a free American you are privileged by constitutional right to choose your personal associates on a basis of mutual congeniality and community of background, taste and interest.

In our present world it is only in a democratic nation that such a privilege would be available to you. You are able to be free from coercion and regimentation.

The National Panhellenic Conference of women's fraternities has taken a very firm stand in the direction of preserving the rights for you. It is indicated clearly to those forces which have attempted to challenge such rights that to do so is to violate fundamental American freedom.

Furthermore, as a fraternity member, you are part of one of the finest and strongest organizations of American youth. Subversive political forces recognize the power and importance to be gained by conquering the minds of youth and perverting it to a course of communistic action. Through distortion of youth's natural liberalism and idealism, the forces attempt to weave the net subtly and cleverly. Even the well informed are often misguided, to say nothing of the unwary.

Your fraternity leaders strongly believe that part of that program of education must be in the direction of a reaffirmation of the ideals of American democracy. You must know what your democracy is in order to help preserve it. You must likewise know something of the subversive forces which seek to destroy it.

Ignorance can never triumph over subtle patterns of a highly organized threat. As a fraternity member, a representative of your chapter, and a citizen of a free country, you should feel an obligation to familiarize yourselves with the matters which most deeply touch your lives.

Kappa Fashions

One of the highlights of each convention is chapter delegate models a costume reminiscent of the chapter gowns worn by former fraternity officers upon occasions. These dresses are part of a treasured collection by the alumnae. Among those which were worn at

Mu—Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, grand president, one of her trousseau dresses.

Pi—Eleanor V. V. Bennet, grand president, worn by her as a charter member of Pi at the time of the chapter establishment.

Sigma—the famous blue gown of Charlotte Barrell Ware, grand president, worn by her at the 1888 convention in Minneapolis and again at the 1930 Mackinac convention.

Beta Delta—Emily Bright Burnham, grand president, worn when she was in office.

Beta Mu—Charlotte Barrell Ware, grand president.

Beta Xi—May C. Whiting Westermann, twice fraternity president, her wedding gown.

Beta Pi—Bertha Chevalier, grand president.

Beta Phi—Florence Burton Roth, grand president, her wedding gown.

Beta Kappa—Eva Powell, grand president, worn in 1916 at the last convention at which she presided.

Gamma Delta—Sarah Harris Rowe, grand president.

Gamma Epsilon—Lydia Voris Kolbe, grand president.

Gamma Lambda—Della Lawrence Burt, first executive secretary, wedding dress.



The working committee behind the fashion show included Page Vaughn Wright, I K—William and Mary; Catherine Rittel Rose, BN—Ohio State, in charge of costumes; Doris Stoetzer,



through the Years

is the traditional Kappa fashion parade. Each of the period when her chapter was founded. ose with special Kappa memories, dress worn h have become Kappa historical events. These athed to the Fraternity by former officers and Homestead and pictured on these pages are:

Gamma Phi—Eleanor V. V. Bennet, grand president.

Delta Epsilon—Alice Tillotson Barney, grand president, worn when she presided at the 1932 Swampscott convention.

Delta Zeta—Helen Snyder Andres—fraternity president, worn when she presided at the 1936 Seigniory Club convention.

Delta Eta—Louise Bennet Boyd, founder, worn by her at the opening of the Boyd Hearthstone and at the restabishment of Alpha chapter.

Delta Kappa—Della Lawrence Burt, executive secretary, worn at the final banquet at Sun Valley in 1940 when she was convention chairman.

Delta Gamma—Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary.

Delta Nu—Rheva Ott Shryock, fraternity president, worn at the 1940 Sun Valley convention when she was president.

Delta Xi—Ruth Kadel Seacrest, fraternity president, worn at the 1948 convention when she presided.

Delta Upsilon—Helena Flinn Ege, fraternity president, worn at the 1948 Sun Valley convention when she became president.

B T—West Virginia, historical research; Lucy Higginbotham Mann, B T—West Virginia, director; Phoebe Holmes, FK—William and Mary, narrator; and Marian Fisher, BN—Ohio State, art work.







Busy people at convention were Jane Price Butler, music chairman, Jean Bowling, graduate counselor last year and Louise Chester Haworth, central office bookkeeping assistant.

French Relief Marks an Era

(Continued from page 255)

soon no longer need adoption. Long ago we determined that our work would be over when it ceased to be relief work and became welfare work. Now our work is ended—a work nobly and steadfastly carried on through six years; a work in which I find the most perfect example of what our Kappa ideals stand for.

In a letter Dorothy Canfield Fisher wrote in July 1952, she said: "The men and women of our period of history stand at a life or death crossroads. One of the ways before us leads the human race to international catastrophe, to world ruin, to despair and war. The other to international understanding and peace. Every step is priceless valuable which can be taken along the way to decent good will between the peoples of the globe.

"Kappas have, for years, in their splendid Bas-Meudon relief work, traveled the road to international friendliness. It is something for us all to be proud of, never to forget, never to let younger Kappas forget, that the American girls and women of our great organization have warmheartedly and steadfastly done their full share in this dangerous world crisis."

Kappa has made for herself a monument in the lives of little children—more beautiful than one of marble—one that we need not decorate with flowers. Let us bear in mind, when we see our own fleur-de-lis, that it is a precious symbol both Kappa and France hold in common.

Outstanding Alumnae Honored

(Continued from page 245)

Marty is listed in *Who's Who in American Art* and *Who's Who in the East*. She has taught art and painting and worked as a scenic artist, scene designer and costume designer.

Aleta has had her paintings shown in many of the same exhibits throughout the country. In 1947 she was an honorable mention medalist of the Pepsi Cola Paintings of the Year. In 1950 she was selected for *Life* magazine's article on 19 Young American Artists under 36. And again in 1951 she again made *Life* in an article, "Life Hits Pittsburgh." Also in 1951 she won the Grinsfelder prize for distinguished oil painting. Aleta has taught oil painting classes for the past five years and is now serving as the secretary of the Pittsburgh Associated Artists.

Two other recipients of the award, unable to be present at convention, were Emily Dunning Barringer, Ψ -Cornell, pioneer woman doctor and Ruth F. Waldo, B Σ -Adelphi, outstanding advertising woman. Dr. Barringer's life has been recorded in her book, *Bowery to Bellevue*, which was reviewed in the April issue of *THE KEY*. A movie version of this, *The Girl in White*, is being shown currently.

Ruth Waldo, B Σ -Adelphi, because of a European trip was unable to receive her award. She is vice-president of J. Walter Thompson Co., largest advertising agency in the world. She is also a member of the board of trustees of Adelphi College.



The convention choir assembled before the flower-filled fleur-de-lis following the Memorial Service held Sunday, July 13, to honor those members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who have passed on in the biennium. Each lighted candle represents the members of a chapter.

*We cannot think of them as dead
Who walk with us no more:
Along the path of life we tread
They have but gone before.*

Thirty-Ninth Biennial Convention Memorial Service in Special Memory of

KITTIE PARSONS HANNA, B I-Wooster,
Grand Treasurer, 1882-1884
MIGNON TALBOT, B N-Ohio State
Grand Registrar, 1894-1900
MARY KINGSBURY SIMKHOVITCH, Φ-Boston
Editor of THE KEY, 1888-1889
ELLA AUGUSTA TITUS, Φ-Boston
Editor of THE KEY, 1890-1894
MARION HOWELL TOMPKINS, Δ A-Pennsylvania State
Kappa Province President
(died in office)

*"I am the light of the world; he that followeth Me
shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."*

BETA ALPHA

Nellie Heller Arnold
Laura Bell Abbott Cross
Helen Evans Hill
Clara Miller MacArthur
Louise Clarke Weber

GAMMA ALPHA

Florence Carvin
Carol Jean Heter

DELTA ALPHA

C. Joyce Kappes

BETA BETA DEUTERON

Margaret Newell Balcom
Abbie Kendall Cleaveland
Ina Gotthelf
Henrietta Lake
Mary Garvin McNish
May Irwin Montague
Eva Conant Bates
Frances Bird Myers

GAMMA BETA

Joy Spruce Ward

BETA GAMMA

Adella Hanna Brode
Minnie Wilson Elliott
Elenita Allis Jackson
Josephine McDowell
Miller

GAMMA GAMMA

Helen Harper Carpenter
Marian Jean Cordes
Edith Day Clerin
Margaret Toner Steedman

DELTA

Lucy Rhoadarmer Aldrich
Mary DeVol Carter
Pauline Woodward
Collings
Prudence Allen Darnell
Wilma Schmalz Gehrke
Ida May Manley
Anna Robinson McGinnis
Sarah Rettger Moenkhaus
Stella Vaughn Patton
Rosalie Richardson

BETA DELTA

Jessica MacIntyre
Bourland
Phyllis Haehnle Clancy
Corwine Sutherland Jones
Martha Gault Pitt
Katharine Bradley Ross
Elisabeth Sundstrom

GAMMA DELTA

Lorna McLeod Scholer

DELTA DELTA

Elizabeth McDonald
Stovel

EPSILON

Flora Jones Allen
Elizabeth Rohrer Horton
Clara Funk Humphreys
Josephine VanLeer Jones
Eleanor Welch Keatts
Cecile Hanson McMurray
Frances Prothero
Leonore Kline Simpson

BETA EPSILON

Madeline Borland Pell

GAMMA EPSILON

Margaret Bullions Shaw
Katharine Foulke

DELTA EPSILON

Rebecca Jane Caldwell
Annie Martindell
Dickinson

ETA

Fay Parkinson Austin
Frances Holcomb Board-
man
Mary Byard Davis
Gertrude Mingleberg
Ellis
Camilla Fenn Gilbert
Clara Ballard Grant
Ada Eugenia Griswold
Mary Dunwiddie Kemp
Elizabeth Palmer McMynn
Agnes Bowen McNeeley
Maude Maxwell Munroe

Lois Main Ogden
Helen Palmer Pary
Myrtle Adams Rowe
Bess Morrison Schroeder
Priscilla White White
Edith Griswold Williams
Ruth Davies Wilson

BETA ETA

Helen Wallace
Anne Henrietta Martin

GAMMA ETA

Ann Madden Noel
Antoinette Bonnot Lillich

DELTA ETA

Miriam McGahan Cain
Sylvia Young Hamilton
Mary Elizabeth Hearley
Virginia Ostler Monay

BETA ZETA

Florence Berry Bowman
Mary Steck Brammer
Nellie Bowen Campbell
Ann Felkner Hall
Ellen Bolser Larson
Anna Zoe Ross
Ida Clark Young

GAMMA ZETA

Louise Howard Escalante
Mary Babby Murphy

DELTA ZETA

Dorothy Keith Kirk

THETA

Gertrude Cosgrove
Carolyn Stoner Rowell
Bettie Cruzen Savage

BETA THETA

Agnes Walker Bedford

GAMMA THETA

Helene Waschkowsky
Kincy
Carolyn Heins McBurney
Mary Elizabeth Schwartz

DELTA THETA

Grace Griffing Hoen

IOTA

Mary Anderson Breedlove
 Frances Merryman Burk
 M. Sidelia Starr Donner
 Blanche Woody Kautz
 Harriet Harding Millis
 Emma Lane Randolph
 Rosiland Gant Smith
 Marie Van Riper Watts
 Mayme Trueblood Whitmer

BETA IOTA

Margaret Craig
 Marie De Montalvo
 Katherine Witmeyer
 Ehrgood
 Elsie May Spencer

KAPPA

Sarah Almena Benedict
 Anna Bissell Billings
 Cora Twitchell Jeffery
 Sophia Haynes Morgan
 Celeste Brackett Newcomer
 Bertha VanAtta Ratzlaff
 Elma Root Van Buskirk
 Natalie Hennessey Walworth

BETA KAPPA

Virginia Dole Bennett
 Teresa Keane Hickman

GAMMA KAPPA

Lucy Barrow Kelly
 M. Virginia Lee
 Leona Reed Boyd
 Bertha Case Brownlee
 Dorothy Hallinan
 Costello
 Nola Pfeifle Failor
 Elizabeth Fisher Sawyer
 Neva McMillan Wagoner

BETA LAMBDA

Katherine Seaman Blakeslee
 Helen Webb Brady
 Florence Beck McGlachlin
 Harriet Gates Dye
 Frances Huntoon Murphy
 Miriam Elizabeth Owsley

GAMMA LAMBDA

Lucia Avery Carpenter
 Maude Humphrey Chase
 Susie Wilder Hesselgrave
 Emma Dorsey Leonard
 Ruth Norton Stewart
 May Barton Taylor

MU

Flora Naylor Hay
 Jennie Armstrong Howe
 Indiana Lavina Martz
 Helen Brown Peterson
 Anita Reavis Williams

BETA MU

Maud MacGregor Gates
 Ora May Murray Hodges
 Carrie Elizabeth Orton
 Jeanne Haddock Poyser
 Maud Dawson Shea

DELTA MU

Barbara Jean Richardson

BETA NU

Maud Raymond Gaver
 Caroline Hardy
 Jean Sohn Hunt
 Helen Vercoe Jones
 Eliza Barcus Sage

GAMMA NU

Barbara Wertheim Campbell
 Eloise Hammann Knox

XI

May Varney Cannon
 Elizabeth Oakley Chrysler
 Enid Ware Foster
 Gertrude Gerson Hidden
 Frances May McElroy
 Margaret Sweet Seger
 Lillian Russell Wood

BETA XI

Katherine Blackburn Howe
 Lorena McDermott Rossen
 Elizabeth Hutchinson Uhr

GAMMA XI

McLissa Stearns Morse
 Jessie Jean Maxwell

BETA OMICRON

Hilda Phelps Hammond

PI DEUTERON

Mary Marston Campbell
 Ethel Catton Carden
 Alice Haas Conner
 Katherine Dangberg
 Newby

BETA PI

Ruth Warner Bunch
 Marion Swenson Ferguson
 Catherine Elizabeth Graham
 Marguerite Grant
 Helen Huntington Havercamp

GAMMA PI

Sara Leyden Cleveland
 Estella Keith Masters

BETA RHO DEUTERON

Beatrice Thompson
 Findlay

GAMMA RHO

Agnes Coe Carpenter
 Helen Beecher Hatch
 Elsie Ball Stone

SIGMA

Janet Chase Salladin
 Georgia Polleys Mason
 Jane Waller Titus

BETA SIGMA

Susan Mary Depeyster
 Alice Doye Wiles

GAMMA SIGMA

Olive Brown Ross

TAU

Carrie Wallace Hussey

BETA TAU

Violet Telfer Christy
 Estelle Gertrude Platte
 Elizabeth Goodale Tisdale
 Mary Wright Banker
 Caroline Eliza Morton
 Walrath

UPSILON

Beatrice Pank Billow
 Elizabeth Matchette
 Churchill
 Laura Whitlock Dart
 Dorothy Cushman Emp-
 field
 Louise Yager Givens
 Louise Kimball Goffe
 Edith Bradley Green
 Winifred Hull
 Edna Kinsey Jennings
 Jean McGee Johnson
 Lorena Sheppard Mc-
 Carroll
 Effie Windle Miller
 Agnes Thompson Runule
 Nettie Hunt Raymond
 Anna Mary Rex Stevens
 Josephine Esterbrook
 Young

BETA UPSILON

Pearl Reiner Hennen
 Lucille Josephine
 Matthews
 A. Virginia Partlow
 Romain

GAMMA UPSILON

Isobel Harvey

PHI

Amy Wales Bullock
 Eleanor C. Butler
 Marion Louise Chamber-
 lain
 Gertrude Smith Copeland

Sarah Matilda Hobson
 Sabina Burns Maroney
 Elizabeth Young Rutan
 Caroline Aiken Sawyer
 Ethel Sparrow Shaw
 Katherine Davis Snell
 Dorothy Speare
 Mary Helen Teele
 Cora Lee Templeton
 Ethelwyne Wallace
 Dorothy Rand Worman

BETA PHI

Geraldine Latimer Duling

GAMMA PHI

Constance Shannon Detlie

CHI

Ora Gridley Bailey
 Ragnhild Hobe Brodie
 Mary Anne Best Coffin
 Carolyn Elisabeth Dean
 Katherine Jewell Everts
 Elizabeth Brown Fitch
 Caroline Dayton Hayden
 Hazel Brown Luce
 Prudence Stevenson
 Maleckar
 Minnie Blanche Phillips
 Margaret Hawthorne
 Raikes
 Katherine Forbes Selden
 Margaret McDonald Webb
 Margaret McMillan Web-
 ber

BETA CHI

Mary Smith Ratliff
 Mary Alves Shaeen
 Mildred Porter Shanklin

GAMMA CHI

Edwina Pou Wadden

PSI

Elizabeth Washburne
 Bump
 Vera McGrew Macaulay
 Ruth Seymour Reed
 Beulah Morgan Scott
 Dorothy Lucille Sheridan

BETA PSI

Nora Elizabeth Bailey

GAMMA PSI

Elizabeth Hook Day
 Rosella Gengnagel Ireland

OMEGA

Chattie Hobson Frye
 Minnie Wakefield
 Stevenson
 Maude Olander Waring
 Bertha Miller Williams

BETA OMEGA

Kathryn Perigo Irland

GAMMA OMEGA

Eunice Fellman Brelsford
 Agnes Walsh Colby
 Grace Edgerton McCune

Essay Contest Open to Seniors

A \$5000 essay contest on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom" is being sponsored by The National Council of Jewish Women. The contest is open to 1953 college or university seniors. It closes December 11, 1952 and winners will be announced on or about April 15, 1953.

Cash awards include \$2500 first prize, \$1000 second prize, \$500 each third, fourth and fifth prizes. Essays shall not contain more than 2500 words.

Judges include Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; Ralph Bunche, director, trusteeship division United Nations; Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president, Wellesley College; Abram L. Sachar, president, Brandeis University; and Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice, U. S. Court of Appeals.

For rules and further details write the National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York 36, New York.

And Another Convention Is History



Your Vote— Why Bother?

By *Stephanos Zotos*

THE feeling that freedom is a natural and inseparable part of the American landscape has induced political apathy in the mind of the American people. This could, perhaps, have been considered under normal international circumstances a positive asset. But it can be only a collective defect when we realize that the individual can no longer ignore the actions of the political machinery which keep this freedom constantly alive.

History has taken a speedy pace which has altered conditions that used to prevail and has given birth to the necessity for a close collaboration and understanding between the individual and the "whole" to which consciously or unconsciously he belongs.

Freedom is the keystone of the United States' moral and physical strength. It is the symbol in the name of which democracy is preserved in this country and in other parts of the free world to which the United States is giving its spiritual support and its physical protection.

Freedom is the backbone of American life, but energy, determination, vision, and constant and deep interest in the political functioning of the machinery which preserves this freedom are prerequisite to knowing what is needed to maintain that strength.

The great geographical size of the United States, the diversity of its racial stocks, and the fact that two seas separate the new world from the old one, are factors which most certainly have influenced the American political way of thinking and have given rise to political apathy.

But first of all, is there a particular political thinking in the United States? And if we accept there is, to what extent has it been affected by political apathy?

I read somewhere that, in the opinion of

the Americans themselves, the policies of the United States will ever be an amalgamation of many ideas and interests; that this blend will grow richer and stronger as the people and their government become deeply conscious of their responsibilities toward each other.

In today's international picture there can be no efficient political machinery in a country where there is not a close collaboration between the government and the people it represents. This concerns more especially the United States where the decisions of the government are nothing else but the immediate if not direct result of the peoples' will. But there is no "will" on the part of the people, when there is political apathy.

The strength of the United States is a public asset. It is the people who direct its course. But many are unaware of doing so.

The American people speak their minds daily in a great variety of ways. They communicate directly with their government by letters or telegrams but the percentage of this "communication" is not, as far as I know, absolutely satisfactory.

Since the American revolution which gave birth to the Constitution of the United States, the American people who fought for it were convinced that the freedoms deriving therein were inviolate and eternal and that no other "power" or "circumstances" in history would be able to deprive them of their inherent rights. Up to the present, this conviction has proved to be absolutely true. But conditions over the world have changed. The American frontiers have expanded beyond any perspective. At the end of the second world war America, because of its wealth, its material power, and its spiritual youth, found itself leading the world in the crusade for freedom where people want to breathe freely.

This tremendous historical responsibility has not been undertaken only by the American government. Every American citizen, regardless of his location, plays a role in this enormous task of reconstruction of the world and of the preservation of liberty.

However, it is not through political apathy that the American people will support their government in its gigantic task. The government needs spiritual and physical support. The magnificent sacrifice of the American soldiers in the battlefields of Korea will be a tragic waste of blood if at home, the parents, relatives, and friends of those who are giving their lives do not realize that they too have to play a part in the tragedy of the international struggle.

Let us examine what this participation should be.

The Americans must be constantly aware of the responsibilities of their citizenship. American statistics have shown that there is, for instance, a sort of neglect on the part of the American people to go to the polls whenever their country prepares to induct a new administration. It is obvious the average American thinks that, even without his participation in the voting, the government will be elected and that, to some extent regardless of the party which will govern the country, conditions for him will not change.

Freedom in the mind of the average man is not in danger. He has the guarantee of the American Constitution. He has the guarantee of the loyalty that prevails in the machinery which takes care of the administration. Why should he bother to express his interest? And what difference will it make if he does or does not express this interest?

The United States will continue to be the most powerful nation in the world. The United States will continue to lead the world in its fight for the preservation of freedom. The United States will not be endangered because of fewer votes in the national polls.

This attitude is the direct result of political apathy. As I have already said, it might have been a collective national asset did different circumstances prevail in the world. If peace were secured for years to come, then political apathy which would mean the deep interest of the individual in his own spiritual and physical progress could have been welcomed.

But in the middle of the twentieth century, when atomic energy rules our future destinies, when flying saucers speed over our heads, and when crawling social microbes try by all means to suppress our civilization and freedom, political apathy is a tremendous and dangerous mistake.

If every American had made an effort at the end of the second world war to understand the new status of international conditions and relations and the differences between two entirely opposed worlds—the West and the East—this country would have been perhaps in a better stage of spiritual preparation to meet the threat and to cope with it.

A government cannot save a situation without the understanding of its people, and a nation's people cannot be saved either without fully realizing they are a direct part of the decisions made to give a steady shape to the kind of life they enjoy.

In Europe there is no political apathy. In fact there is an amount of political interest on the part of the Europeans which is often detrimental to the individual, but never to the whole because this whole is stronger when it is supported by the highest possible majority of views and opinions.

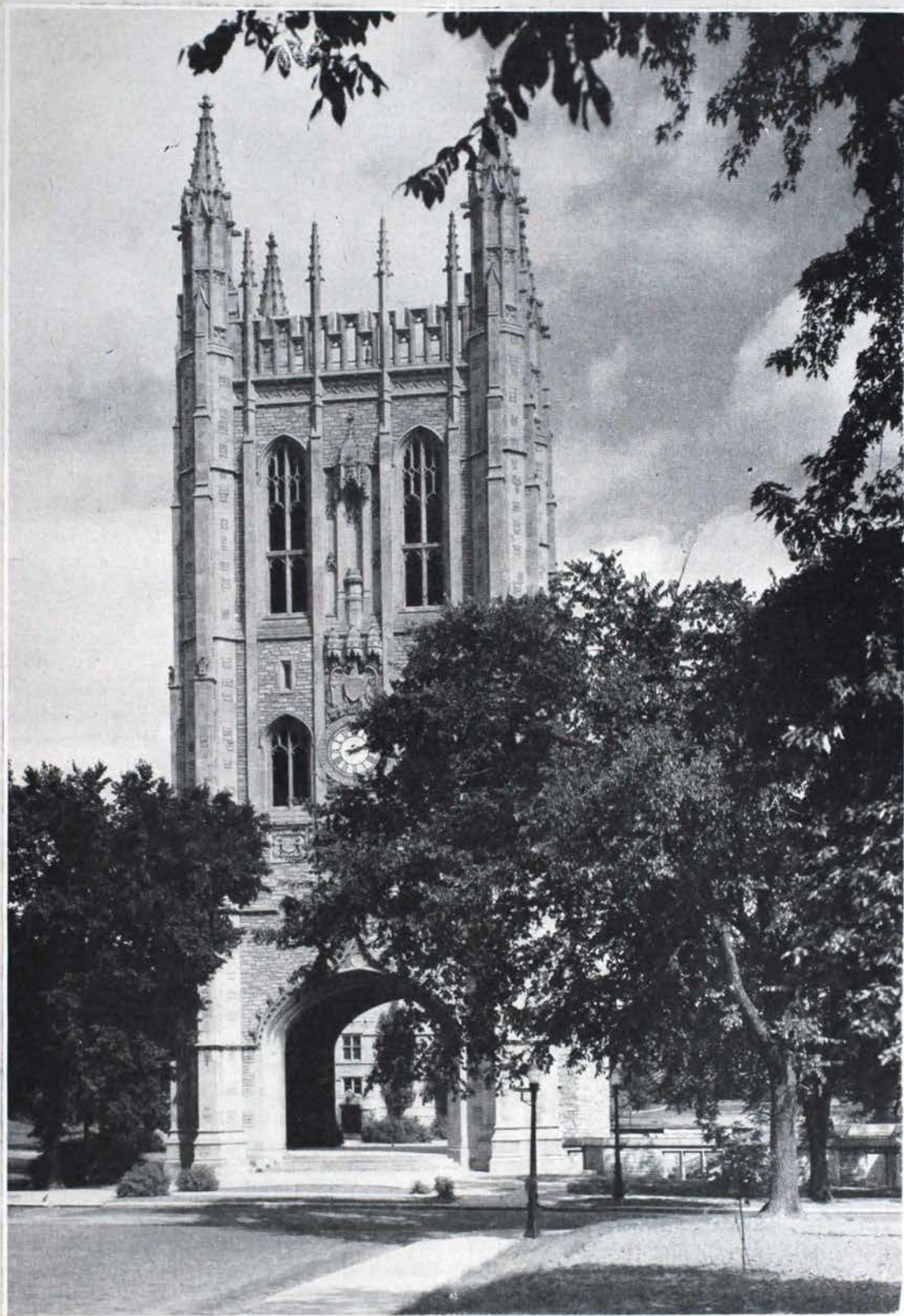
Of course there is a reason for this wide political interest in Europe. The life of every individual revolves mostly around politics and politicians. For the European the expression of an opinion in an election is not only a duty but a necessity. It is a necessity in the sense that his support may bring to power the party from which he as an individual expects the

(Continued on page 293)

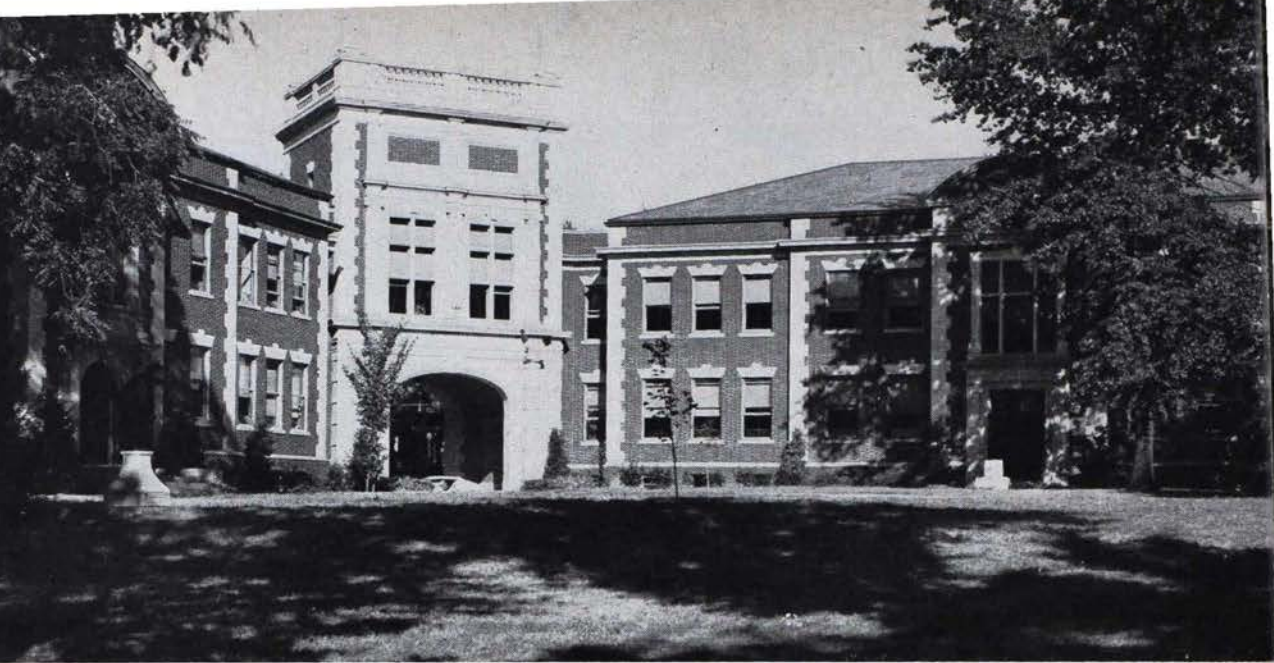


Memorial Tower, which was built in memory of the Missouri alumni and students who lost their lives in the first World War. It was formally dedicated and presented to the University by the alumni, students, faculty, and friends of the University on November 20, 1926, with the Alumni Association sponsoring the construction and fund-raising for the memorial. The Tower, approximately 140 feet high, has been called one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in America.

The Key Visits . . .



THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI



Jay H. Neff Hall, on the left, and Walter Williams Hall, the home of the School of Journalism of the University. Jay H. Neff Hall, the gift of Ward A. Neff as a memorial to his father who published the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, was constructed in 1918. Walter Williams Hall was named in honor of the late Walter Williams, former president of the University of Missouri, the founder and first dean of the first journalism school in the world.

Missouri's First Century

MISSOURI had been a State for only 18 years when its Legislature created the University of Missouri in 1839. The first classes were offered in April, 1841. Two students constituted the first graduating class in 1843.

Missouri's University was a tangible outgrowth of Thomas Jefferson's idea that the states should foster higher education in tax-supported schools. It was fitting, therefore, that this early educational institution should be established here in the heart of another of Jefferson's idealistic achievements, the Louisiana Purchase. It was the first State University, and probably one of the first colleges, west of the Mississippi River.

In recognition of Jefferson's close interest in establishment of such an institution, his heirs presented to the University in 1885 the original monument which Jefferson himself had designed and which stood over his grave at Monticello for more than 50 years. This monument now stands on the campus close to Jesse Hall, main administration building.

The early history of the University is one

of constant struggle; struggle against lack of funds, and against political interference. Finally the Civil War completely disrupted classwork and forced the University to close in the spring of 1862. A few months later, however, passage of the Morrill Act by Congress provided means for its reopening and operation as a Land Grant college, from which it has developed into one of the Nation's leading institutions of higher learning.

Women were first admitted to the University in 1868, and then only to the Normal College, which had begun a year before and which was the forerunner of the College of Education. The women students were admitted very cautiously, according to a historian. They marched to and from classes in formation with teachers leading and bringing up the rear of the column. They were not permitted to attend chapel, and were admitted to the University Library only at hours during which men were excluded. No harm resulted, the historian says, and two years later women were admitted on equal status with men.

The School of Mines and Metallurgy was established on a separate campus at Rolla, Missouri, and the College of Agriculture on the main campus at Columbia in 1870. The School of Law became the fifth division of the University in 1872, making it one of the oldest law schools west of the Mississippi. The School of Medicine was begun in 1873, the College of Engineering in 1877, and the Graduate School in 1896. This was the first State University to undertake the professional training of teachers as a regular part of its collegiate work.

A great fire in 1892 destroyed the main university building and set up forces of rebuilding and academic development marking a transition of the institution from a struggling college into a great university. The six famous Columns which stand in the center of Francis Quadrangle are all that remained of the original building, linking the birth of the University with the present and binding generations in reverence and tradition.

In 1908 the School of Journalism was founded. The School of Business and Public Administration was established in 1914, and the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1946.

During World War II, the University, contracting with the armed services and war production agencies, gave technical and academic training to more than 14,000 members of the four branches of the armed services and war industry technical workers. Also, with its seriously depleted faculty and staff, the University engaged in vital and confidential research projects essential to the successful prosecution of the war.

The end of the war brought a great flood of veterans to the University, swelling the enrollment to more than twice the pre-war peak. In 1948 there were 15,000 students enrolled in the eleven divisions of the University. To provide housing, classrooms and other facilities, the University erected more than 400 emergency buildings on the campus and sped the construction of permanent buildings as fast as funds could be obtained.

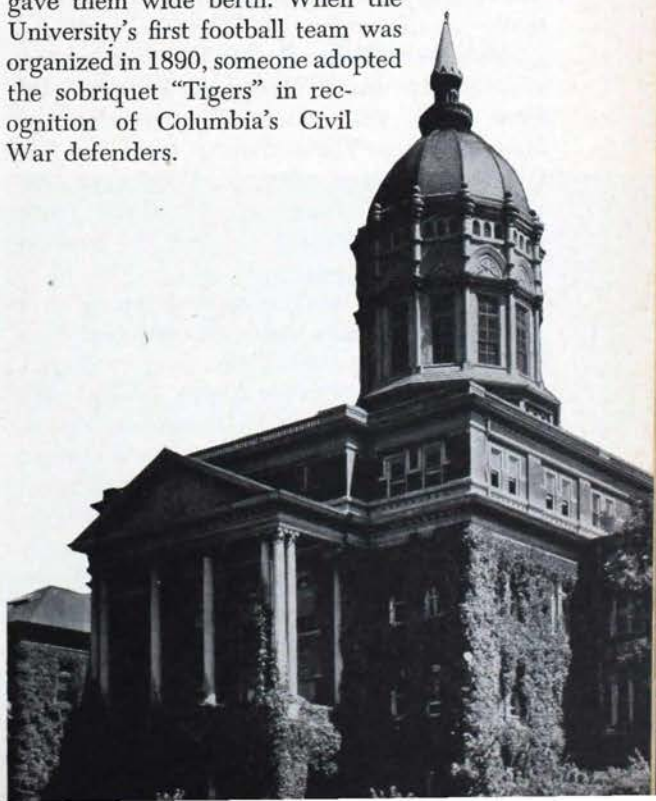
Since the close of the war four new permanent dormitories have been constructed on the Columbia campus, three of them for men and one for women students, and one new dormitory on the Rolla campus. Classroom and

laboratory buildings have also been added to help the University maintain its rank as one of the nation's leading universities.

The University campus at Columbia consists of more than 800 acres. There are more than 70 major buildings providing modern facilities for the 7,000 students. One of the new buildings under construction is a huge new Student Memorial Union which will be opened this fall. The School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla also has 17 major buildings on its 30 acre campus to accommodate its 1,600 students.

The University also owns almost two thousand acres of farm land near Columbia, providing facilities for research for the Agricultural Experiment Station; it operates a huge game preserve only 14 miles from Columbia for study and research in wildlife conservation, and it has several thousand acres of additional land for forestry study and research.

War sometimes leaves strange marks. Tradition says that the nickname "Tigers," designating the University's athletic teams, had its inception in the Civil War. According to the story, a guerrilla band operating in Missouri under the notorious Bill Anderson intended to raid Columbia. Columbia citizens formed their own guard, built a blockhouse and fortified the old courthouse. The defenders dubbed themselves "The Missouri Tigers," and so formidable was their reputation that the guerrillas gave them wide berth. When the University's first football team was organized in 1890, someone adopted the sobriquet "Tigers" in recognition of Columbia's Civil War defenders.



Jesse Hall, the administration building



This Georgian-style house is the home of Theta chapter.

Theta—A Missouri Pioneer

THE founding of Theta chapter on April 2, 1875, marked the entrance of the first woman's fraternity on the University of Missouri campus. Phi Delta Theta, founded five years earlier, was the only other Greek letter fraternity on the campus at that time.

Since then, Theta chapter has always been a progressive leader in campus activities. By 1909 there were three other sororities at Missouri when Theta chapter organized the first Panhellenic meeting. Continuing an attitude of interfraternity cooperation, Theta chapter helped establish Gamma Phi Beta on the Missouri campus in 1921.

The chapter's most interesting period was 1880 to 1884, when the faculty required each student to pledge not to join a "secret society." At the time of this ruling Kappa was the only national sorority on the M.U. campus. Believing these demands to be unfair, Theta chapter continued to function *sub-rosa* and kept a membership of eight or ten during these precarious years. Invitations were issued only after a thorough and congenial acquaintance had been made with every prospective member. Accepting a bid involved risk, but no one

refused an invitation, and each girl joined with the permission of her parents.

In 1904 Theta chapter was host to the national convention. Because of rain one evening the convention plans were disrupted and to entertain the delegates a program of skits was hastily arranged. From this beginning the convention Stunt Night developed. A pledge service was arranged by the chapter which has also been adopted by the national fraternity as official.

As early as 1900 investigation was begun on housing for the chapter. In 1902 the group rented their first chapter house. In 1913 the chapter built their first permanent home. By 1926 it had become inadequate. Plans for a new house were made and in 1929 the chapter moved into their present house, a beautiful Georgian colonial. In 1948 the mortgage was burned and Theta became debt free.

The chapter celebrated its Diamond Jubilee in 1950, with more than 300 alumnae from coast to coast attending. Daughters of four past Missouri University presidents were among those who attended the reunion.

One of the best-loved and most famous of

Two new Kappas in Mortar Board receive their caps from senior members. Left to right: Barbara Goode, Diane Stephenson, Margaret Sheppard, and Sue Ann Wood. Sue Ann, a June journalism graduate is now studying English literature at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, on a Rotary International scholarship.



the chapter's outstanding alumnae is Jane Froman, radio and television star who won acclaim for her courageous fight against a crippling leg injury.

Theta chapter, a strong chapter, rich in tradition, won the national finance award at the 1950 convention.

The year 1951-1952 was a year of "firsts"—the scholarship cup! First place in the sorority sing! The trophy for the Savitar Frolics skit! First place in the swimming and diving meet! Barbara Goode picked up a Phi Beta Kappa key and the crown of the Military Ball queen. Diane Stephenson, president of Women's Athletic Association, and Margaret Shepard, president of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, were tapped for Mortar Board.

The scholarship program spurs each member to better grades. Each active sets as her "quota" a grade average which represents what her grades should be if she does her very best work. At scholarship banquets each semester, silver demi-tasse spoons are awarded the girls who have achieved their quotas. The chapter has led the sororities at M.U. in scholastic average for three straight semesters.

In contrast to the long uneventful work for the scholarship cup, preparations for Savitar

Frolics, the campus variety show, took only a few weeks of intensive planning and practicing. Kappa's skit featured precision dances and catchy lyrics. Actives and pledges got a taste of show business with everyone either sewing costumes, painting scenery or practicing songs and dances. All the behind-the-scenes work was a strong uniting force in the chapter. It was a real thrill when Kappa Kappa Gamma, after two performances before audiences of 6,000 people, was awarded the trophy for the best sorority skit in the show. Mary Ann Dunn, newly elected chapter president, was the director of the skit.

"Elite," the singing group, won the Sorority Sing with impressive performances of *Halls of Ivy* and *Give Your Heart to a Kappa Girl*. Just to prove that the whole house could sing, the chapter, carrying candles and wearing white scarves, caroled most of the fraternities just before Christmas.

After swimming away with first honors in the aquatic field, Kappa placed in nearly every other sport as well, from bowling and archery to volleyball and tennis.

Working on campus as well as in the Kappa house, Kappas held important positions in As-

Members of Theta chapter during 1951-52.



The President Says—



We here at the University of Missouri have good reason to be proud of our women students, and we have particular reason at this time to be proud of the achievement record of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. This splendid group of young women has carried off not only the highest scholastic honors for the past academic year; it has won a major share of honors in extracurricular activities and the individual members have displayed outstanding qualities of leadership and ability in campus community life. We salute them, and salute the national organization whose encouragement has fostered their fine spirit of attainment.

FREDERICK A. MIDDLEBUSH,
*President,
University of Missouri*

sociated Women Students, Y.W.C.A., Women's Athletic association, Journalism school, Mortar Board and many honorary and professional sororities. Beauty was a component too, for in addition to the Military Ball Queen, there were finalists for Yearbook, Agriculture, and Engineer Queens as well as many candidates for fraternity sweethearts. Pat Hayes, our able chapter president, was attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

Between projects and activities, the chapter had one informal and two formal dances, Parents' Day, a party for the Columbia alumnae, and numerous pledge-active parties complete with skits and refreshments. Fraternity parties for the Kappas took up many afternoons during the year.

It was a year of achievement made possible by a spirit of unity and cooperation throughout all departments of the chapter.

The Dean of Students Says—



I am very happy for the opportunity to recognize Theta of Kappa Kappa Gamma as a partner of the University in the social, emotional, spiritual and intellectual development of the students who are members of the chapter. We have a common objective which is the development of all of the capabilities of the individual student.

All of us at the University of Missouri have reason to be proud of the record of Theta of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Not only has the chapter stressed the importance of superior academic achievement as exemplified by the winning of the scholarship trophy for 1952, but it has also fostered the highest ideals of womanhood and service.

I congratulate the members of Theta chapter upon their outstanding scholastic, activity, and service record for the 1951-52 school year, and I hope that they will continue to maintain such an outstanding record.

JACK MATTHEWS,
*Dean of Students,
University of Missouri*

Mrs. J. L. Austin, house director, serves coffee to Mary Ann Dunn, new president, and Pat Hayes, out-going president.



The freshmen entertain at the annual fun-filled Christmas banquet.



Songs around the new piano, a gift of the Kansas City Mothers' Club.



The opening number in the Savitar Frolics skit, the Eskimo chorus.

Finalists for campus beauty honors line the stairway at the Kappa house.



First place winners at the Sorority Sing led by Jane Smith.

Stars of the annual Savitar Frolics were Sally Jeffries and Barbara Goode. Barbara was also Queen of the Military Ball, a member of Φ B K and Mortar Board.

Kappa Careers in the Making

"America—A Nation of Working Wives"

By Helen Mamas Zotos, *Phi-Boston, Career Editor*

IN THESE days of increasing economic instability America by necessity has become a nation of working wives. The high cost of living has driven the women of our population out to shoulder the burden of supporting themselves or their families not only in cases where fathers or husbands are absent, but in cases where the head of the family's paycheck is insufficient to reach or maintain the desired standard of living.

The defense effort has created a manpower shortage which women, as in the period of the last war, have been required to counter-balance. The armed forces have begun to drain families of their breadwinners, leaving the major responsibility of keeping a home together to their wives.

In modern marriage, the old-fashioned dowry has been supplanted by the income a working wife brings in from her job. The saying that two can live cheaper than one rings truer than ever these days—providing, of course, that both are working! Realizing this, young college women whose major desire in life is the security of husband, home and family, are fortifying themselves with college degrees that might be "insurance policies" for them to fall back on when a need to work might arise.

The wives and mothers of America have not been less realistic. For the second time in slightly more than a decade they are responding courageously, willingly, and even eagerly to the need of their nation and their home. It is chiefly they who are responsible for bringing the employment figure of our country to 63 million, an all-time high that even surpasses the wartime peak.

Ever since 1947 the number of working wives has been steadily increasing, while the

number of single working women has been on the decline. Today, of the 20 million women gainfully employed across the country, more than 50% are married. Another 16% are widows or divorcees, many of whom have dependents. They together comprise about 13 million workers, or about one-fifth of the total labor force.

Until 1949 single women who worked had always considerably outnumbered working wives.

To what factors other than economic may this reversal of the historical pattern in our land be attributed? Is this only a temporary twist, only the outcome of a national emergency?

One of the obvious factors is the growth in the population of our nation. The last census revealed that not only was the female population the highest in history, but also that there were more women in our population than men. It also showed that the high marriage rates of the war period and the years immediately following had substantially increased the percentage of married women.

Another obvious factor is the record achieved by wives and mothers who only temporarily left their homes and families during the last war to take up defense jobs and fill in wherever they were needed, but who liked working so much that they remained on after the war. The war gave them an opportunity to demonstrate what they could contribute to the economic life of the nation and opened to them permanently doors in all walks of life.

Less obvious is the fact that with the increasing educational opportunities for women and with the increasing acceptance of women

(Continued on page 300)

Book Publishing— “For Business and Fun”

By Barbara Emerson, Δ Θ-Goucher

Editor's note: One of the youngest advertising and publicity directors in book publishing, Barbara Emerson, of the Thomas Y. Crowell Company, gives us a few pointers on the tricks of her trade as she reveals the amount of work that goes into making a book a "best seller."

SHOW me the college undergraduate who hasn't entertained thoughts—sincere but flighty—of taking her chosen field by storm as soon as she clutched a gilt-edged diploma in her little fat fist. The rude awakening manifests itself in various hydra-shaped forms. In my particular case it was a strong-minded father who advocated a post-graduate course in secretarial training “in case you might have to fall back on it in later years.”

For at least three years of college I had nursed a burning ambition to enter publishing—become a researcher for *Time* or serve an apprenticeship with *Mademoiselle*, our college bible. However, the year's imposed course was edifying and the staggering shock did not come until April following my graduation from Goucher College (1942). Applying to *Time* for a job as researcher-apprentice I was informed that only graduates of the current year were eligible. Both these experiences prompt me to offer a hint of advice to future journalistic aspirants:

1) If your Liberal Arts college does not offer any sort of stenographic training, for heaven's sake spend six weeks of your summer vacation (the earlier in the college game the better) taking a shorthand-typing course. If you are still in college the training will facilitate you in taking lecture notes; if you are sufficiently fortunate to land a journalistic job, shorthand is invaluable in interviewing personalities; and finally, no matter how important the job you eventually hold, your secretary is apt to be taken violently ill with sunburn, get married unexpectedly (I don't blame her) or just plain

be so swamped that you have to fend for yourself.

2) Find out while you are a college sophomore or junior what conditions are required in the field you (and I) have so blithely chosen. I am certainly the disillusioned example of one who failed to make the necessary inquiries in advance.

It has been said that you never learn to swim until you take the plunge so after a year's secretarial stint with a soap company I joined *Mademoiselle* as secretary to the public relations coordinator. The ensuing eight months were both a revelation and baptism by fire: fashion shows, deadlines to meet far into the night, mannequins falling off their elevated platform soles, aspiring authors and other glamorous activities such as typing labels, filing press clippings and filling the water carafe; on to Charles Scribner's Sons as secretary and assistant to the advertising and publicity director. There, since the output was greater, activities expanded threefold in the label-typing and press clipping department but an opportunity to express and work out your own ideas along promotional lines more than compensated for the stenographic drudgery.

Few people outside the book business realize that there is a great deal more involved in publicizing a book than sending a review copy to the *New York Times* and *Saturday Review*. Actually, the groundwork is laid four to five months prior to publication date. As soon as galley proofs come through sample sets are sent to book trade journals such as *Publishers Weekly* and *Retail Bookseller* for advance comments. Material is submitted to magazines and syndicates for possible use in advance of publication date. Galleys are rushed to *Book-of-the-Month* and *Literary Guild*, both of which make their selections six to seven months in advance of publication.



Barbara Emerson

Once bound books arrive (four to six weeks ahead of *the great day*) the publicity department goes into high gear. Radio and television interview programs must be arranged, special letters to critics who are particularly interested in the subject matter are written, newspapers and radio stations in the author's home town are alerted, autographing parties are set up with tie-in promotional gimmicks. In every instance the publicity department sends out a series of publicity releases plus a photo of the author (if he or she is remotely photogenic). If there is any sort of peg to hang the story on, attempts are made to obtain a feature spread in *Life*, *Look*, *Parade*, and a dozen other such publications.

By far the biggest headache for any advertising and publicity person is the preparation of the jacket blurb. Why? Because the sales pitch, the promotional effort, the ads—in fact the entire slant on a particular book evolves from the material in the jacket synopsis. It usually takes five to six hours to produce even a first draft. Now with perfection at hand and enchanted with our prose department, we submit the blurb to the editorial department. Lengthy discussions ensue: will it offend any particular religious group, political organization, club, or hobby group, the way it is—does it *really* DO justice to the material—does it give the point of the story away too much—will reviewers jump on that extravagant statement about the

author's style? More often than not, four to five drafts follow. In the case of one book published last year, *The Will To Live*, I gradually acquired a will to die after the twelfth attempt!

The author-publisher relationship is still another phase of publicity, the importance of which cannot be underestimated. Every author has a fiendish maternal instinct where his masterpiece is concerned. The publication of *HIS BOOK* is without question the most important literary event of the season, if not the decade: "Why didn't the *Times* or *Tribune* review it on pub date—are you sure they got a copy?"—"I went to my bookstore in Hohokus (population 300) and they didn't have stock."—"All my friends have been trying to buy the book and nobody has any copies."—"Why haven't you run a full-page ad in the *New York Times* to announce my novel (cost \$1,650!)"—"Do you think my book would sell better if we had a more exciting jacket? One of my friends doesn't like the shade of red used as background on the jacket."—"Couldn't you arrange to have me as the guest of honor on the *New York Herald Tribune* Book and Author luncheon" (three authors chosen each month with 2,000 books published in a year). These are only samples of the questions we have to think up answers for. Don't for a moment think that the above comments are typical of all authors—it usually happens only with the unimportant ones whose books will never sell more than 5,000 copies at best.

It is my strong feeling that at least three years must elapse before a novice in the book publicity game is worth her salt. After five years she may begin to look around to find ways and means of enlarging her horizon job-wise. In my own experience it came as an offer from Thomas Y. Crowell Company to carry out the duties of an advertising as well as publicity director. Although this includes many of the routine tasks mentioned earlier, it offers a challenge in the selection of advertising media, careful expenditure of large appropriations, adventures in tact with authors and reviewers, and above all affords an opportunity to deal with a variety of subject matter each spring and fall.

Am I happy? Well, of course I am. After all, how many people today can boast of making books a business as well as a pleasure.

Mark Your Calendar

Prepared by NPC Citizenship Committee

TWO red-letter days for the responsible citizen mark the Autumn calendar—November 4 and December 15.

November 4—America votes! Radio and TV won't let you forget that!

What about December 15?

Why, that's Bill of Rights Day.

The Bill of Rights, which is incorporated as the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States, enumerates the privileges and immunities of all people, whether citizen or alien. These are: freedom of religion, speech, press, assemblage, and petition of redress; freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, from violation of the security of person and home; freedom from arrest except by warrant, from trial a second time for the same crime, freedom from witnessing against oneself, and from deprivation of life, liberty or property without due process of law; also freedom from excessive bail and fines and from cruel and unusual punishments.

To many people, then and now, the Bill of Rights is the nugget of gold in the Constitution. Some of the States refused to ratify the Constitution until assured that these amendments would be made a part of it. It is the Bill of Rights which safeguards the privacy and freedom of the individual—and that means yours and mine too, by the way!

Your Vote—Why Bother?

(Continued from page 282)

maximum of support—regardless of any idealistic views.

The same situation does not prevail in the United States where the individual will not be personally affected by the fact that one or the other party will rule his country for four years. This is another reason for his political apathy.

LET'S THINK ABOUT THIS

Does Freedom mean "Do as you please?" Some people think so, as evidenced by the mob psychology displayed on hundreds of campuses last spring which discredited the aspirations of students asking for more authority and for permission to sit on administrative committees of their colleges. It is prophesied that the recent demonstrations which have abused freedom will result in the recall of some of the privileges administrators have delegated to over-all student groups. No freedom may be safely granted to officials or groups, young or old, without subjecting it to restraining checks and balances, known as responsibility. No higher duty rests upon the American citizen today than that of understanding what Freedom means for himself and his neighbor, in understanding that we can lose what we value most in our heritage by a lack of understanding. Fraternity members can be more vocal in these matters on the campus and in their communities, if they will.

Stated forcefully in the American's Creed, *your* creed and *my* creed, America and all our citizens will be safe if we respect this pledge:

"It is my duty to my Country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its Flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

But the international situation today dictates that he change his political apathy into a constant national interest. He must be made aware, and even frequently reminded if necessary, that his personal participation, his effort to understand the decisions which are taken on his behalf, and his support are indispensable. This has become a duty which to some extent will give shape to the destiny of his country and to his own fate.



Chicago Intercollegiate Aids Maladjusted Children

Left to right, Carolyn Lamar Harper, Δ E-Rollins, president of Chicago Intercollegiate; Lida Hough Watts, B Δ-Illinois, member of the board of directors of the Women's and Children's Hospital; Janet MacDonald Flinn, Γ E-Pittsburgh, chairman of the project committee.

In a city the size of Chicago there is always a great need for aid to underprivileged children. Four years ago our president at that time, Mae Ayers Griffin, E-Illinois Wesleyan, found the clinical department of the Women's and Children's Hospital in desperate need of a doctor who was also a psychiatrist.

Through the help of Lida Hough Watts, B Δ-Illinois, we secured the services of Dr. Solman Schroeder who had had several years experience in the psychiatric treatment of children. She has produced miraculous results at the hospital, one of the oldest and most respected hospitals in Chicago, even though it is in one of its poorest districts.

The first year she made twice a month visits to the clinic, the second year three calls a month, and now she goes once a week and we have hired a case worker to assist her.

Most of the project money is raised by participation in Chicago's annual fall Children's Tag Day. In securing our money this way we have never had to lessen our pledges to Kappa philanthropies.

In 1950 with the aid of several donations we completely furnished a private room in the hospital. On the door is a bronze plaque reading "Furnished by Kappa Kappa Gamma." In 1951, through more donations, we gave a much needed incubator to the maternity ward. Present plans include the purchase of another piece of equipment as a memorial to our beloved Eva Sodekson Netzorg, B Ξ-Texas.

Our annual Christmas party for some 35 to 50 children gives these youngsters the only Christmas they have. We make it a gala affair complete with a Kappa husband as Santa, gifts for all, ice cream, cookies, candy, and entertainment. Getting up at 5:00 A.M. on a cold, rainy October day, driving miles in the dark and then standing on a street corner tagging for several hours is all forgotten when we see the laughter on the faces of these children.

HELEN SPRAGUE SMITH, Γ Δ-Purdue

It's a Picnic! It's an Auction! It's a Shopping Spree!



Margaret Suydam Tabel

Through the careful planning of Margaret Suydam Tabel, B Σ-Adelphi, chairman of Fairfield County association's record breaking money raising country sale was a huge success. Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, Γ-Northwestern, acted as auctioneer at this event held at Faraway Farm, a 200 year-old place restored by Alice Winslow-Spragge Simons, Δ Δ-McGill, and her husband, Gustave. Dessert and coffee were sold to the "bring-your-own" picnickers, a "handmade table," drawings on varied articles and handwriting analyses offered sources of additional income.

Profits exceeding \$900 made possible a whirlpool bath at the Rehabilitation Center in Stamford, Connecticut.

In addition to her Kappa activities, our able chairman, has nearly a full-time job doing free lance work in business research dealing with sales and personnel problems. Former jobs include several years at the J. Walter Thomson Company in New York, representing Daniel Starch in New England, assisting in the organization of Pen Pals, and working for the government and the British War Relief.

SADYEBETH HEATH LOWITZ, B Δ-Michigan

Houston Decorates Houses and Pocketbooks

Doris Kirkham Brokaw, B Z-Texas, Dorothy Greer Lee, F Z-Arizona, and June Greer Kalb, F Z-Arizona, preparing for the Kappa Christmas Pilgrimage, find a chandelier an excellent base for Santa's head. Five Kappa homes, representing Houston's most charming, are selected for the pilgrimage, for decorating in a manner individually suitable. Large sums have been realized from the small admission charged to view the homes on the Christmas pilgrimage route. Last year, added to the money received from the sale of tickets, was the sizeable sum of \$60 paid by *House Beautiful* for four pictures from which they drew ideas for an article entitled, "How to Manufacture Your Own Gleam and Glitter."

Funds realized from this biennial occasion have not only made gifts to Kappa philanthropies generous and on a long range basis, but locally have been able to increase their tuition scholarships to Houston teachers who will study in a seminar on Child Development.



Birmingham Stages Easter Style Show

All Kappa children, the four models are, Richard H. Whitney; Martha Rast; Tandy Ann Sweeney; and Betty Mims, as they appeared in the Birmingham association's Style Show for Children.

This profitable project, when first initiated in the spring of 1951, was produced on a small scale. Children, ages 3 to 12, modeled their own best ensembles with only a few outfits provided by one of the local shops who asked to be represented. The enthusiasm was so great that this year a number of local shops clamored for a place on the program, some offering to provide their own professional models. Mothers from all over the city were asking for tickets to the show. Decorations were more elaborate. A large part were donated by local florists and furniture stores.

The profits made and the enthusiasm shown by the public, and most of all by members of the organization, have practically assured this money making project to be an annual affair.





Twentieth century models wear nineteenth century bridal gowns.

Beta Alpha's Marianne Gorham and Sue Budd



Four Beta Alpha actives who took part in the pageant: Mary Ellen Tolan, Barbara Fox, Mary Ann Hemes and Marianne Gorham.

Bridal Pageant Highlights Benefit

The Philadelphia association divided the proceeds of its annual benefit bridge in 1952 between the Marion Howell Tompkins Fellowship for Cancer Research and its sponsorship of Navajo children through the Save-the-Children Federation.

This party held at the Bala Cynwyd Woman's Club, will be remembered especially for the beautiful bridal pageant directed by Bess Franklin Kinzel, Γ Δ -Purdue. Most of the models were Kappas, and many of the gowns, described by Ruth Doerr Brierly, B A-Pennsylvania, radio personality, had Kappa histories. RUTH BRANNING MULLOY, B A-Pennsylvania

Jane Barnes Stradley, B A-Pennsylvania, awaits her turn to go up the aisle in her 1884 gown.



Party over, Ruth Hoehler Lane, Φ -Boston, carries her precious load of heirloom gowns lent for the occasion.



The House That Missoula Built

"Few are the joys that a man can know like watching a house that is his house grow." We agree heartily with Don Blanding, although our house was but a doll house.

We of the Missoula association built a doll house, not an ordinary run-of-the-mill doll house, but a miniature of a real home—everything from cars in the garage to a chicken in the casserole.

There was a doll house family and even a supply of diapers. Since this house was displayed during the holidays, stockings were hanging at the fireplace; and a tiny tree was trimmed.

The exterior was cream-colored stucco with real red shingles; beautifully polished coral wood doors and windows bordered with shutters of copper. The floors were carpeted wall to wall; the kitchen had inlaid linoleum. Crystal chandeliers graced the living and dining rooms. Accessories came from Chile, Germany and France.

This home was a comfortable, lived-in-home with tiny ash trays holding burning cigarettes, dainty nylon net bedspreads; blankets and monogrammed sheets.

We raffled off the doll house just before Christmas. It took hundreds of tickets just to cover the cost of the house. The interest of some 400 Beta Phi alumnae living outside Missoula was most gratifying. It permitted us to sponsor 14 Campfire Campships, ten to be given in Missoula and two each for Butte and Helena in recognition of the outstanding ticket selling done by the alumnae groups in those cities.

Eleanor MacArthur, chairman of the project, was personally responsible for all planning, decorating and buying. She was ably assisted by Adele Forbis whose real talent for woodworking gave the house some of its nicest pieces of furniture. Olive Mulroney headed financial arrangements. Pat Smithwick, our president, was the chief push in charge of committee arrangements and advertising.

HELGA McARTHUR McHUGH, B Φ-Montana

Proudly We Hail

Every community wishes to maintain a high quality public school system. Since the mothers of a community have more at stake in a well run school system, the Junior League of Canton, Ohio, urged *Mary Schatzman Wright*, PΔ-OHIO Wesleyan, to run for the city school board. The legislative committee of this non partisan organization interested a large community committee to help Mary win a seat as member-at-large on the school board—the first time a woman has held such a position in 25 years.

Mary's community background enabled her to cope successfully with the most critical and perplexing problems. In addition to her work on the Canton school board, she serves on the P.T.A. board of directors, the City Recreation Board, Stark County Mental Hygiene Society Board and the Stark County Guidance Foundation Board. She is also remembered for the work she did as consulting psychologist for the Canton school system and Stark County Social Agencies as well as with the Hamilton County Juvenile Court.



Mary Schatzman Wright,
PΔ-OHIO Wesleyan

Cora Bennett Burlingame,
I-De Pauw

Since her student days on campus, dating back to 1894, *Cora Bennett Burlingame*, I-DePauw, has been collecting honors and making a name for herself. Cora Burlingame is noted for jumping into things with both feet and putting her heart in too. Apparently that's why she is so successful in so many fields—a writer of children's and young people's books and plays, a teacher of science both in the United States and Puerto Rico, a reviewer of scientific books for Louisville's *Courier Journal* and beekeeper.

At the present time, Mrs. Burlingame is living in Louisville, Kentucky, but is making preparations to return to Puerto Rico to gather material for a book about the island's economic rejuvenation which she plans to call, *Operation Bootstraps*.



America—A Nation of Working Wives

(Continued from page 290)

by men in business, women who marry after college don't want to waste the trade or profession for which they have been trained. The American wife's concept of her role in the family and in the economy has changed. She is not only willing to help build the family nest-egg, but feels that by doing something for others outside the home she is contributing to home life, not detracting from it.

Another change can be recorded in the businessman's view of the working wife. He no longer hesitates to hire married women, for he finds they are more stable, stay on the job longer and are more career-wise than single women whose first ambition is to find a husband.

The attitude of the husbands toward their working wives is also in a state of transformation. New husbands today are growing more and more to expect that their wives will work from one to three years after their marriage to help tide them over until they are established and can support the family independently.

It is significant to note, at this point, that the largest percentage of working wives is found in the more mature age group, among women with children beyond the elementary

school grades. Mothers of pre-school age children are less likely than older women to join the labor force. Only a relatively small increase has taken place since 1940 in the degree of labor force participation of married women in the twenties and early thirties.

Until the last decade or so the majority of working women were in the 20-24 age bracket. Girls took jobs, held them for a while, then quit to marry. Now almost 50% of the women who work are 35 years old or older. Wives who have completed their family-raising are finding that jobs, full or part-time, can fill that "emptiness" that comes when the children begin to shift for themselves.

This change in the social and economic pattern of America reflects a permanent shift in the American way of life. The degree in which wives have entered the business and professional world, the rapidity with which their role in today's labor force has been developed, their tendency to hold jobs over a long number of years, can only be interpreted to mean the working wife is here to stay. Gone are the days when we regarded her as a phenomenon.

There is still some skepticism as to whether a marriage and a career do combine successfully, but with more than half of the working women in our nation leading such a "double life," it is apparent that America is rapidly moving toward ultimate, universal acceptance of this idea.


Post-Convention Tour Visits Williamsburg



Barbara Marsland, I K-William and Mary, center, a member of the cast of *The Common Glory*, talks backstage with Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Lambda province president and members of the post-convention tour to Williamsburg, Virginia, Peggy Drummond, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan and Jane Pollard Gould.

Twenty-six members of the tour attended a performance of the stirring drama of the Revolutionary War years 1774-1781 which is presented nightly during July and August, in the outdoor theatre situated on the edge of Lake Matoaka.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

A black and white photograph of General Douglas MacArthur dancing with Ann Berdon. The General is on the right, wearing a dark suit and a boutonniere, holding Ann's hand. Ann is on the left, wearing a light-colored, floor-length gown with a full skirt and a flower in her hair. She is smiling and looking towards the General. In the background, other people are visible, including a woman in a dark dress on the left and a man in a tuxedo on the right. The setting appears to be an indoor event with a decorative railing in the background.

General Douglas MacArthur danced with Ann Berdon, Δ P-Mississippi, in Natchez, Mississippi, after the Confederate Tableaux March 22. Members of the cast call to a partner. Miss Berdon selected the General who graciously obliged.

Kappas Help Blood Bank



The Unicorn of Theta Xi

Last year Beta Pi chapter at the University of Washington joined members of the Washington chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Dallas Director for Student Tours

JANICE JORDAN, $\Gamma \Phi$ -SMU, wrote to all the student travel organizations she knew concerning their programs, and ended by becoming organizer in Dallas for the Students International Travel Association, SITA (pronounced see-ta). She next sold herself a bicycle trip of 72 days, costing \$900, which took her to England, France, Italy, the Isle of Capri, the Swiss Alps and Lake Lucerne.

SITA specializes in low-cost travel, and offers four types: Adventure, Crossroads, Odyssey, and Study trips. Bicycle Adventure tours are for anyone 35 years of age or younger; the Crossroads motor trips to 45 years of age.

Odyssey trips are for the general traveling public and Study trips are operated in conjunction with a recognized educational institution and offer from three to ten hours of college credits.

A full program of entertainment, including theatre and opera, some of the world's best known restaurants, and things overlooked by conventional guidebooks are included in the tours. To go on her bicycle adventure, Janice took few clothes: two pairs of blue jeans, shorts, some slacks, a bathing suit, a couple of dresses and a toothbrush, all fitted into knapsacks, fastened to the SITA tour bicycles.

Sweethearts One and Two of Sigma Chi

Practically unheard of before, Kappa not only can boast of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Barbara Williamson, Ψ-Cornell, but also can point proudly to Beverly Estabrook, Δ Δ-Miami, her runner-up. Barbara will be the fraternity's sweetheart until its centennial convention in 1955. That points to three pretty strenuous years for her.





Ann Moss and Betty Jane Lynch

Champions Among Champions

By Barbara Fadely, Γ Δ -Purdue

Four crack Kappa swimmers kept the spotlight for some time at the Olympic try-outs at Indianapolis this last June. In possibly the toughest competition women swimmers have ever had to face in Olympic try-outs these four turned in outstanding performances.

Mary Freeman, Γ X-George Washington, gained a berth on the team bound for Helsinki by winning the 100 meter backstroke and becoming the number one woman backstroker in the country. In the actual Olympics, Mary was outdistanced, however, and failed to qualify for the finals. At home she holds the 200 yard backstroke and the 300 yard individual medley. At the outdoor nationals in 1951 she won the 100 and 200 meter backstroke. She was only 17 when she achieved these honors.

Charlotte Bell, vice-president and activities chairman at Δ T-Southern California and all-round campus activity girl, has proven herself an accomplished swimmer as well. On June 30 she won the National Junior 200 meter freestyle championship. She also holds the Southern Pacific AAU Association 100 and 400 meter freestyle records. Charlotte tried out for the Olympic team in the 100 meter freestyle. Although she swam a very nice race and good time, she failed to be a winner.

The corresponding secretary of Γ Δ -Purdue,

Betty Jane Lynch, holder of the 500 yard breast-stroke championship for the American Short Course, turned in a sensational, if not winning, performance. In the tryout finals, where she was competing in the 200 meter breaststroke, she flashed off with the gun and led for the first 100 meters. In fact she just missed the American record for that distance. Her pace proved too strenuous for her and she was unable to sustain it. But the remarkable part of her performance is that, even though finishing out of the winners' list at 3:15, she almost equalled the time for the winner in the same race of the 1948 Olympic tryouts.

Holder of four American short course records, the 300 yard, the 800 yard, the 1000 yard, and the one mile freestyle, Ann Moss, Γ Δ -Purdue, just missed making the Olympic team by 3/10 of a second. Her big race was the 400 meter freestyle. Ann held third place throughout the race. With just 10 feet to go, another swimmer sprinted forth and cut her out by 3/10 of a second.

Swimming at the tryouts this year was among the most outstanding and fastest in competition history. To have even qualified for entry among this galaxy of champions indicates terrific swimming ability. We can salute our four Kappas as champions among champions.

Charlotte Bell



Mary Freeman



VOTE

Nearly All

Of Us Are

Old Enough

TO VOTE



Courtesy McCall's

Nancy Watkins, B Δ-Michigan, Φ B K, Mortar Board, Senior Class President with Governor G. Mennen Williams at League of Women's birthday party for 21-year-old first voters.

NANCY WATKINS, B Δ, was selected by *McCall's* Magazine last March for an article on first voters. She was the first female class president of the University of Michigan in peacetime, and after casting her vote in November will be in Scotland on a Rotary Graduate scholarship.

Nancy's interest in politics made her join the League of Women Voters in Ann Arbor, her home town. As a member of the Student Legislature, she supervised the complicated ballot counting during student elections. With other members of the campus legislature, she worked successfully to persuade the University to lengthen the Thanksgiving holiday and to keep the college library open Sundays.

As a member of the League of Women Voters, she does beaver-busy duties, recruiting members, participating in public-service radio programs, and compiling candidates' records.

Her politics, on and off campus, take a lot of time, but her grades were excellent enough to make her a Phi Beta Kappa.

Nancy is one of NINE MILLION VOTERS, reaching their 21st Birthday in time to swing the fall election—if they all vote. From the *McCall* article on first voters, come the following facts. General Eisenhower is the leading presidential choice among men and women, voting for the first time next November. Only six percent of men students are influenced by their mother's political views; but 45.3% of women value their mother's opinion. Women are more influenced than men by what they read in the papers, and newspapers (more than radio and television) influence political thinking.

Nancy Watkins will go to the polls on election day. But 49.5% of her contemporaries have no definite plans.

Mortar Boarders Meet in Colorado



Eight Kappa Mortar Board presidents attended the national convention at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, in June. Representing their groups were: Nancy McKay, Γ T-Whitman, Jo Clough, B Θ -Oklahoma, Barbara Schwartz, Γ K-William and Mary, Nancy Rausch, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, Adele Caryell, Σ -Nebraska, Peggy McLaren, Δ O-Iowa State, Margaret Duffy, B P Δ -Cincinnati, Peggy Baugh, B II-Washington.

Happy Birthday to Everybody



key by Betty Davidson, Δ E-Rollins, for a birthday present (she lost hers in 1891!). A week later she asked an alumnae friend to visit her; she "had a little gift for the actives to use any way they wanted." The little gift was a \$100 bill which will be used to refurbish the dormitory that will carry Jessie Colson's nameplate on its door.

On April 27, 1952, Jessie L. Colson, a Beta Alpha founder, was 86 years old. It was a day of continuous wild rain, but Miss Colson is not a woman to change her plans because of a little weather. She arrived at the Kappa house before noon, was presented with a corsage, was given a new Kappa

What You Are to Me . . .

An original poem written by Carole Hamal, Δ H-Utah's retiring chapter president, for the Eta province convention.

To me you're the gay lilt of laughter
In classroom, on campus, in halls.
You're the unwilling victim of text books
When test week's duty calls.

You're sadness and smiles and feminine wiles,
Whispered secrets in the hall.
You're coffee in the kitchen at night.
Suppressed giggles during roll call.

You're part of that girl in her levis
With her legs on the arm of the chair
With paint on her toes and a shine on her nose
And pin curls in her hair.

You're part of that same girl with her waist
Pinched in 'til she strains at the seams,
Radiant, dancing in a dress
That's made of the stuff of dreams.

That familiar figure I see across campus,
That wave across 'bout half a mile.
(I wouldn't take Midas and all of his gold
For the warmth that's in that smile.)

You're part of that great aggregation
Which, when we call, always comes.
It's made up of people who back all our plans.
We love them; we call them *alums*.

You're in rush week's tense activity.
You're part of the gloom and despair,
The boredom and hope on every face,
The smile that's pasted there.

You're a sudden call to the telephone
The detailed account of a kiss,
The sweet recognition of true love at last—
Yes, you're part of all of this.

And you play a role in frustration,
In youthful impatience and strife,
In the giddy, sick trembling of Songfest,
In the trials of this college life.

On days when nothing seems to go right,
The world hates me, and everything's wrong,
There's that arm about my shoulder
And a greeting that's like a song.

And you are in that greeting,
In the warm manner that will say,
"You can play the martyr tomorrow,
But for today, let's just play."

You're in the glory of triumph,
The tingling glow of pride
That swells sometimes 'til I think I'll burst
And leaves me aching inside.

You're gentleness, happiness, beauty.
 You're love and virtue and truth.
 You're the joys that crown our college days
 With the madness that is youth.

Glory and worry and hope and despair,
 Loyalty and anxiety—
 You're the sum of all these that are life itself.
 That's what you are to me.



You Have a Date With Destiny

(Continued from page 265)

anxious, but I know this is a better world we are living in today. It is a world of hope and of faith. It is a world where we are trying to do something to make the world better.

I have lived to see America concern itself about poverty in its own world and the other world, about misery and unemployment and illness and disease. We have developed a social conscience. I have seen medical science belt the globe. I have seen the pace of scientific discovery and technical advantages so quickened that we are no longer in the first phase of the industrial revolution. We are in the second or third phase.

The greatest task and the task that challenges you is to harness our science and our knowledge to the service of mankind. It is the great challenge that this generation has to meet.

There never was a time when leaders were so needed; leaders with social and moral and spiritual values in their lives. Life is really purposeless without them. We need leaders with world understanding, world friendship and world good will.

Where are we going to find those leaders but in the women with your training, with your experience in living, with your spiritual and moral background. The very facts of your life and your training and your associations have given you a date with destiny.

For those in college I think it means that you have to go into areas which you aren't thinking of. Women have to go into politics. If you knew how the women in China, Austria

and southern France look to you for help in this development of political and social structure, you wouldn't be afraid to go into politics.

You are needed in social science and social welfare service. You are needed in writing and journalism. You have to go in for education. There is a religious education also which is much needed. You need to go in for international affairs.

It means, however, the widening and the deepening of our intellectual, emotional and spiritual horizons. It means a real participation in college, and as soon as we get out of college, in all the movements that concern human rights, human needs and human betterment.

We need to get a great concern for what happens in our world, that affects the life and betterment of the rest of the world. World events and history have imposed on this nation a position of world leadership which we cannot reject. We must meet it.

The influence of a great nation is the projection of the total culture, its music, its poetry, its philosophy, its medicine, its spiritual and moral and physical and intellectual way of life and its human relations. Those are the things that we have to give the world. This means that you have a responsibility for maintaining and justifying our world leadership. We have to be worthy of the responsibility that has come to us. We have to show that worthiness by raising still further the quality of our light, heightening the appeal of our literature, sharing the knowledge and the success of our medicine, tempering our justice and insuring wisdom and integrity in our federal and state services.

These things all of us can do, whatever walk of life we are in. It is to meet these challenges that I believe Kappa is calling us, not just for college, but for all of life, to live up to the obligation to which we have given our pledge, to go forth into a world that needs you and to take your responsibility there with high courage, with profound loyalty to all you believe in, with great faith in what you undertake to do. Do it unafraid, with a supreme sense of your responsibility for what you are yourselves, what you stand for and what Kappa has given you and expects of you.



Wann Harwood, Γ Δ-Kansas State
Royal Purple Yearbook Queen
Kansas Candidate to Drake Relays



Jackie Bonner, Γ N-Arkansas
Army ROTC Queen



Jackie Martin, Δ X-San Jose
Δ Σ Φ Sailors' Ball Queen



Ann Butler, Δ M-Connecticut
Co-ed Colonel Wing Cotillion



Peggy Malpass, Γ Ω-Denison
Junior Prom Queen

CAMPUS

Barbara Sue Allyn, Γ B-New Mexico
Yearbook Favorite



Marty Darrow, Δ X-San Jose
Θ X Dream Girl



Delores Wright, Δ K-U. of Mian
Hurricane Honey
Tempo Model





Evelyn Jackson, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Sweetheart T K E



Jadene Sandon, Γ N-Arkansas
Homecoming Queen



Billie Jo Moore, Γ N-Arkansas
Σ N Sweetheart

BEAUTIES



Nancy Queer, Δ A-Penn State
Miss Penn State 1952
La Vie Belle



Barbara Klopp, Δ A-Penn State
Miss Penn State 1951
La Vie Belle

Jeannine Neihart, Ω-Kansas
Homecoming Queen
Σ Φ E Queen

Janet Bump, Δ M-Connecticut
Sweetheart A Σ Φ

Charlene Hornor, Δ K-U. of Miami
Ibis Beauty, Mardi-Gras Queen,
Cheerleader, Gator Bowl Princess





Julie DeVries, B Δ-Michigan
Sweetheart Σ K



Elaine Bush, T B-New Mexico
Color Girl Air Force Reserve Officers



Linda Chess, T B-New Mexico
Varsity Girl Attendant



Margery Sturdevant, Δ-Akron
Arnold Society Air Force Queen

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May Fete Princess

Sharis Smith, T N-Arkansas
University Representative T.C.U. Roundup



Jane Patton, T N-Arkansas
Air Force Sponsor
Razorback Cheerleader





Sally Miller, Δ E-Carnegie Tech
Honorary Colonel ROTC



Joan Hutter, Γ T-North Dakota
Military Ball Queen



Jean McTaggart, Δ-Akron
Honorary Major Air Force ROTC
Homecoming Court



Shary Pitts, Γ T-British Columbia
Mardi Gras Queen

CAMPUS CELEBRITIES



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Honorary Cadet Colonel
Mortar Board

Darcy Judd, Γ T-Whitman
Sweetheart Σ X



Shirley Wolfe, Δ-Akron
ROTC Sponsor



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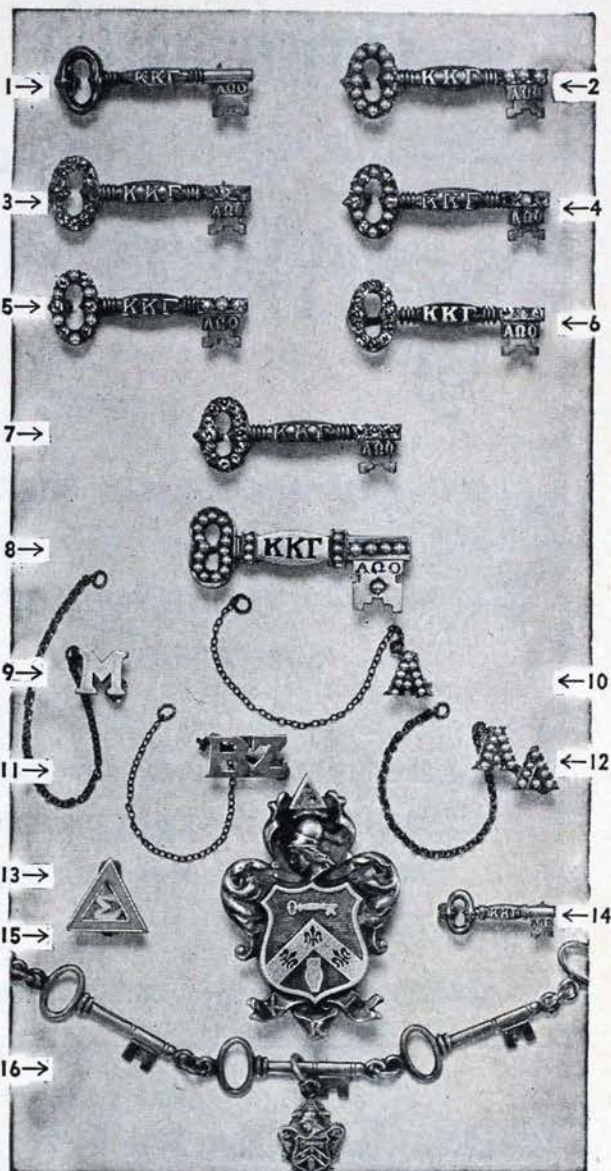
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What to Do When

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

MARCH

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering spring quarter.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province president.
- 30—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—sends annual report to director of chapters, and province president.

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—TREASURER sends Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MAILES TYPEWRITTEN annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters.

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 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 FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to director of chapters.

JUNE

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

JULY

- 10—(on or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of Budgeting and Bookkeeping for list of material needed to make the audit. Enclose list of supplies needed for following school year.

Chapter letters for Key published only in April issue. Alumnae letters published only in February issue. Special features published in each issue.

Within one week after regular or special elections Secretary of each chapter and alumnae group reports changes to Fraternity Headquarters.

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

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

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

- *25—SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

- *15—SECRETARY sends annual news letter for February Key to alumnae editor of THE KEY.
- *15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnae organization. Also, sends to director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnae with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- *20—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee.
- *20—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH

- 31—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual operating fee.

APRIL

- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year. (June 1, 1952 to April 30, 1953).
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention tax for the year 1952-53.

MAY

- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- *30—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.

Share With Kappa

"Who if not you?"

When if not now?"

Jane Addams

Kappa's wide and varied activities grow by
gifts and bequests.

KAPPA FUNDS

Educational Endowment—Advancement of
Fraternity's Educational Functions

Hearthstone Fund—Alumnæ Housing Units

Rose McGill Fund—Confidential Aid to Members

Della Lawrence Burt Fund—Endowment for Rose
McGill Fund

Flower Fund—Memorials

Students' Aid

Endowment

Emergency Undergraduate Scholarships

Undergraduate Scholarships

Graduate Counselor Scholarships

Fellowships

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