

# THE KEY

PHI KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

APRIL • 1949





# What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

## OCTOBER

- 1—PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends order for pledge hand books to central office.
- 1—(or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils.
- 1—(one week after rushing) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends report to director of membership and province president.
- 1—(or two weeks after the opening of the fall term) TREASURER sends copy of the budget for school year to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 1—TREASURER OF HOUSE CORPORATION sends annual report and copy of June 30 audit to the central office, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and chairman of housing, also names and addresses of all house board members.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$3.50) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the central office. Make checks payable to the Fraternity.
- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news for December KEY in mail to central office and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or equivalent honors received during past school year. (glossy print 3 x 5, head and shoulders only)
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends revised list of chapter officers to central office and province president. Send copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer, director of membership and province president.
- 15—(or two weeks after pledging) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training, central office, director of membership and province president. Place order for year's supplies with the central office.

## NOVEMBER

- 1—TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges. Mails letters to parents of pledges and actives.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—TREASURER sends to central office the per capita tax report and tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, per capita tax for associate members, check for bonds of treasurer, house and commissary manager.

## DECEMBER

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

## JANUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping together with report on budget revisions for new term. Schools on quarter plan due January 10. Schools on semester plan due February 10.

## FEBRUARY

- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news for April KEY in mail to central office.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing send report to director of membership and province president.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends names and school addresses of all active members for second term to the central office, director of membership and province president. Sends names and home addresses of any girls pledged since October report to central office, province president and director of membership. Sends to central office annual catalog report.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15.
- 28—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN elects or appoints membership chairman and alumna adviser for next school year.
- 28—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in April KEY.

## MARCH

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

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

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

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

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# THE KEY

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Volume 66

NUMBER 2

*The first college women's  
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

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Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated.



## Coed Legislator



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**AT INDIANA'S STATE CAPITAL, JANE NOBLE, I-DePauw, has a hard week. She attends every session of the legislature, answers all mail from her 70,000 constituents, including letters from farmers who think women should stay out of politics. Her pay: \$1,200 a year.**



# A Message from the President

## *Harnessing Our Resources*

AS KAPPAS gather in province meetings this year, thoughtful discussion will center about the theme, *Harnessing Our Resources*. Your leaders have chosen purposefully in focusing our minds on those resources we have as Kappa women, and upon the importance of utilizing them, on campus, in community, and in our personal lives.

Educators and administrators throughout the country, and even occasional authors of critical articles in the press, are admitting the great "potentialities" of the fraternity as a constructive group to the total learning process of college men and women. They are basing their studies on the *extent* to which the fraternity lives up to its own ideals and purposes. The perennial challenge comes to fraternity members and their leaders, "How can we best live up to those potentialities?"

What are the resources upon which Kappas can draw in reaching toward our best? How can we harness these resources the better to answer today's needs and tomorrow's hopes? Let's carry our thinking back to a few basics of our Fraternity. Have you read that first page of your Kappa Constitution recently? "The purpose of this Fraternity shall be —." Read it carefully, meaningfully! You will find we are to harness our ideals as expressed in Kappa, and we may attain three things: higher standards of social conduct, moral leadership, intellectual advance. Through "mutual helpfulness" we are to build higher standards of womanhood! In this day when all decry the appalling laxity of personal and social standards, Kappa women are desperately needed who will harness these basic purposes, set the pattern for social conduct, and assume the moral and intellectual leadership which is their

rightful obligation and trust.

What resources will provide the framework, the technique for carrying out our purposes? The ramifications of our carefully planned and dovetailed organization, both chapter and alumnae, stemming from each corresponding branch of the national organization provide us with the mechanics. Your fraternity organization has been the outgrowth of experience, good reasoning, good planning by leaders over the years. It is doubly effective when used in "double-harness," active and alumnae together, local and national together. Let's study to make the most effective use of its mechanics. Let's study to see our local role in the fraternity as a part of the overall picture.

Ever fresh and ever-renewed resources lie in our membership. It is within each one of us, within each woman who is to be pledged in the days to come, that Kappa's future lies. IT ALL COMES DOWN IN THE END TO THE INDIVIDUAL. On the selection and training of this personnel, then, we focus our careful thought.

Great resources lie in the heritage we have as Kappas. Let's draw upon the guiding inspiration of our Kappa history, the devotion of the superior women which went into its making, the lofty but livable ideals handed down to us. You, my sister Kappas, are at this moment making the heritage for tomorrow's Kappas. We have an obligation to extend a hand back to this past, tap these resources of idealism and loyalty, then extend a hand to the future, as we harness our efforts, protecting, interpreting, living these ideals.

May our province meetings prove a true harnessing of Kappa resources for the years to come!







*Credit to Zinn Arthur*

**MARJORIE HAMILL, B T-Syracuse, in the recording room of RCA Victor.**

## Marjorie Hamill Has Regular Spot on WNYC

**V**ERSATILITY has marked the career of Marjorie Hamill, B T-Syracuse, radio, opera, and recording artist. Kappas fortunate enough to hear her sing for New York alumnae meetings have seen this versatility demonstrated in recitals which combined a rich soprano voice with an easy, gracious stage presence. The genuine enthusiasm for various types of music reflected in her singing on stage is matched in her conversation off stage by a refreshing attitude toward singing as a career—an attitude of common sense and practicality that has, one suspects, done much to carry her past the obstacles that face young singers to an established position in her chosen work.

Miss Hamill (in private life Mrs. Douglas Nielson) learned early that there is no substitute for hard work and few short cuts to success in the musical field. As an undergraduate

at Syracuse, she felt, no doubt, the taint of most young singers, but had enough to hope for a singing career. Regular winner of the Atwater Kent awards in freshman year and soloist with the choir for three years, she left Syracuse with a B. Mus. degree. But college degrees can insure success. Beyond college lay more of training, hard work, and perseverance.

Saving as much money as she could during a year's teaching on Long Island, Marjorie Hamill moved on to New York City. There she sang in church quartets, with a girls' quartet, and as soloist with a sextet appearing in various theaters and hotels. Gradually, as jobs came along, one as understudy to Dorothy Monroe at the New York World's Fair.

From the smaller jobs came bigger ones. Organizing her own opera troupe, she played Gretel in *Hansel and Gretel*, sang in Treble concerts, and made other appearances in and around New York. Radio increased the scope of her activity, with her own program, *Songs at Eventide*, aired over WNYC one day a week and guest spots on other programs. She has been heard recently on the Theater Guild's *The Air and Cavalcade of America*, providing for the latter program the singing voice of Grace Moore in an account of that star's career.

Radio, however, is but one part of Marjorie Hamill's busy career. She has sung with the New York Civic Opera Company and, last summer, appeared with Chicago Opera, in Washington. In the field of recording work has been linked with that of another Kappa, Helen Myers, B @-Oklahoma, who directs the production of a series of children's records for RCA Victor. For this series, Marjorie Hamill has recorded opera in English, as well as familiar children's tunes and Christmas songs.

In discussing her own career, Miss Hamill wisely avoids generalities entailing absolute bits of advice to younger singers, feeling that each singer must work out in his or her own way the problems of an individual nature. In her own work, she has found sound training in piano helpful, and feels that records are an invaluable aid for self-analysis. She has worked out her own career by refusing to specialize in any one aspect of singing, but by a healthy respect for hard work in every phase of singing.



# Glorified Bean-Bag Hobby Becomes Fulltime Business

**D**URING the past war years Virginia Bixby Whitney, Y-Northwestern, was another Navy wife following her husband around the country with their young daughter "Barbie." While stationed in Florida, Kappa's former national chairman of finance, started making bean-bags as a hobby and interested several Miami stores in handling the items. Before Ginny realized what was happening full time business was developing. Husband "Whit" went to sea and upon the conclusion of hostilities came back to help organize the full business of Whitney Incorporated. Although the letterhead of their paper carries "V. B. Whitney" as president and V. B. Whitney as secretary of the company, V. B., our own Ginny, carries on the biggest share of the business details.

"Eggiepoo," one of the original model bean-bags, was named for Barbie's imaginary companion who accompanied her on her wartime travels. "Fergie, the Frog," with his bulbous body can be induced to perform all sorts of acrobatics. Besides these two and other designs the Whitney's make a special line of bean-bags

exclusively for the Tony Sarg Shop in Nantucket. Tony Sarg's daughter sent Ginny the designs of a whale, blowfish and starfish, which she translated into patterns for the bags. Any similarity between an old fashioned bean-bag and the Whitney Personality Bags, as they were called by *The New Yorker*, is purely unimaginable—they don't even use beans exclusively. Some bags have been filled with soybeans and even Alaskan peas have been used.

Ginny writes: "Besides the bean-bags, we manufacture a line of Christmas stockings decorated in felt and glitter paper cut-outs. In fact this item is now our main line, selling in such places as Sherry's in New York and the East India Trading Company of Honolulu."

Another item of Whitney, Incorporated, is Rainbow Racing, a game about sail boat racing which "Whit" designed. It is a game which helps teach children wind direction with the added interest of all the colorful sailing terms.

The Whitneys live in Wilmette, Illinois, and now have daughter Martha added to their family.

## Six Plays Published by Kappa Author



CENA CHRISTOPHER DRAPER,  
©-Missouri

**S**ix one-act plays for children, included in a recent collection published under the title of *Plays of Fantasy*, were written by Cena Christopher Draper, ©-Missouri. The plays, suitable for production by children in the grades, will pay royalties when produced. Included in the list are *Sing with the Angels*, *The Clown and the Stolen Heart*, *Once in a Harvest Moon*, *The Secret of the Red Oak Tree*, *Flibbertigibbet*, and *Closing Day*.

While attending the University of Missouri, a play written by Mrs. Draper, *The Holy Hour*, won the Longmans-Green state prize. The author is soon to have a story, *Second Team*, appear in the *American Red Cross Junior Journal*.





*During her time at DePauw, chapter treasurer Jane (arrow) joins group singing at the chapter house.*

**O**FFHAND it would seem that the only thing distinguishing 24-year-old Jane Noble, I-DePauw, from her sorority sisters is the arrow above her in the picture. A tall, brown-eyed brunette with an infectious laugh Jane Noble seems to be merely one of the thousands of coeds in the U.S.

*Long committee hearings take up much of Jane's time. She serves on seven committees. This a session of Railroad committee, hearing arguments on bill to make railroads pay more of the cost for underpasses.*

## Kappa Becomes Indiana's First Coed Legislator

Jane is, however, far from ordinary. Because her scholastic record has only dipped as low as B twice since the first grade, she might be classed as a grind. On the contrary Jane, who served with the Army Intelligence as a War Worker, mixes her studies liberally with extracurricular duties and fun. And last fall, apparently busy enough, she ran on the Democratic ticket for the Indiana legislature. She stumped her district and forthrightly promised better representation for women and veterans. Her slogan, "Get Indiana politics out of the smoke-filled back rooms," proved to be so attractive that she ran ahead of Truman and won easily. So today Jane successfully keeps up with her studies at DePauw and devotes most of the week to her legislature work at the state capital.

Jane hails from Kokomo, Indiana, where her father is a newspaper editor. It was at his suggestion that she run for the legislature when she told him about a complicated and successful maneuver in student politics she had made at DePauw.

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# Duchess of Kent Presents Wightman Trophy at Wimbledon

By Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman,  
Π<sup>A</sup>-California

LAST summer was my fourth trip to England as Captain of the American Wightman Cup Team. Competition is between English and American girls and was started in 1923. It has been continued since then except for a six year lapse during World War II. It is played alternately each year at Wimbledon, England, and Forest Hills, New York. In 1946, when the matches were resumed after the war, the team consisting of Pauline Ziegler, Louise Brough, Margaret Osborne, Doris Hart, Δ K-Miami, and Pat Todd and I, flew across to England by Pan-American Airways. It was my first flight so I was pleased to see life landing ahead as we circled London the first day. The girls won all seven matches.

## To All Kappas Visiting England

If you are visiting England this year and would like to meet some Kappas, or would like any assistance—do get in touch with our secretary in London by writing or telephoning after you have arrived. Our group will be delighted to meet any Kappas visiting here and will be very pleased to help you or amuse you in any possible way. The name and address is:

Miss Susan Lovely  
6 Queen's Gate Place  
London, S.W. 7 Telephone: Western 7714

Last summer I went over to England on the *Queen Elizabeth* while the girls flew again. We were invited to Cambridge for exhibitions and sightseeing, and had a wonderful time. The next day we went to Lady Crosfield's charity garden party, where tennis was the feature event with players from many countries competing. We were all presented to the Queen and Princess Margaret and I sat with them and the Prime Minister and his wife while watching the tennis. The Queen is so charming and gracious and Princess Margaret Rose looks like a Dresden china painting.

(Continued on page 82)

THE DUCHESS OF KENT presents the Wightman Cup Trophy to Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman following the victory of the United States. On the far right is Doris Hart, Δ K-Miami, member of the team.







**MISS FUJITA, Saki, studying at Bryn Mawr College**

## Japanese Kappa Fellows Arrive in United States

**By Pearl Dinan, Associate Chairman of Fellowships**

**O**N JANUARY 16 two Japanese women professors started on a coveted journey to the United States, one, Miss Fujita, will study at Bryn Mawr and the other, Miss Jodai, at Smith. Both are coming to the United States through the efforts of Dean Lulu Holmes, T T-Whitman college, as a result of her attendance at the Sun Valley Convention where the Fraternity made available to Dean Holmes a \$1,500.00 Foreign Fellowship award to bring these women to the United States to study administrative problems of women's colleges in the United States. Both Bryn Mawr and Smith college are coöperating generously in this project as are several other groups, including AAUW branches, study groups, the Pullman Kappa alumnae association, other sorority alumnae groups and the Hattie M. Strong Foundation.

Dean Holmes, it will be remembered, served on General MacArthur's staff in Japan as adviser on women's education and because coeducation

for women in Japan seemed out of the question on any large scale, she became interested in the women's colleges of Japan being patterned after successful women's colleges in the United States. These two fine Japanese women are in the United States largely through Kappa award and through the efforts of Dean Holmes whose story of the women follows:

"Miss Jodai, Tano, head of the English literature department at Nippon Women's college, is a graduate of Wells college in New York, and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, and at Cambridge University in England. She is past president of the National Women's Peace society, which she helped to found soon after World War I and continued her work in that group during the years of the militaristic control of the Japanese government at great risk to her personal safety. She is on the editorial board of the *Japanese Review of American Political and Economic Trends*.

"She is also one of the founders and present national officer of the Japanese College alumnae association, a national organization hoping to become a counterpart of A.A.U.W.

"Miss Fujita, Saki, head of the political science department of Tsuda Women's College, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. Miss Fujita is one of the founders, and present national president of the Japanese Women's Democratic association, the counterpart of our American League

*(Continued on page 76)*



**MISS JODAI, Tano, enrolled at Smith College**



# Elizabeth Kratt Writes from Paris

*Elizabeth Kratt, B. S. Oregon, writes of her life in Paris as a foreign study student at the Sorbonne.)*

WE HAD a couple of days after our arrival the fourth of September to get somewhat settled before starting the six week preliminary course of composition, phonetics, grammar, dictation, and a survey of nineteenth and twentieth century literature. The most enjoyable and most interesting part of this period, I think, were the daily lectures given to the group about contemporary trends and happenings in all areas of French life by men prominent in their various fields. To mention a few—Mr. Rene Lalou, contemporary critic, author of *Histoire de la Litterature Francaise Contemporaine*, gave us a series on contemporary French theater, novel, and poetry; Mr. Andre Philip, former Minister of Finance, gave talks on the economic situation in France. Mr. Romain, staff member, has been a wonderful guide and has helped us to good advantage. The warm clear Sundays we had during September. We first visited Versailles and Fontainebleau. Then we toured the forests north of Paris, stopping to see the cathedral and town of Reims and the Chateau of Chantilly. The last day was to Chartres where we spent all one wonderful day in the fall visiting the cathedral and wandering through the narrow crooked streets. The stained glass windows are undamaged and they were just completing the reinstallation of the windows taken down during the war. Last Saturday I visited the Cathedral again and was very glad to find all the windows in place. Our final exams for the six weeks were given on the 15th and 16th of October, affording us a one week vacation until the first week of November when most courses began again. Two other girls and I spent a wonderful week visiting the chateau country of the Loire valley. Paris was headquarters for our visits to Bretonneau, Langeais, Azay-le-Rideau, Blois, and Tours itself. And we also saw Amboise, Chambord, Sherverny, Chaumont, and Blois. We have a nice room with a French family. . . . I get my own breakfast and have lunch and

dinner with another family along with other French, American, Swedish, and Swiss students—any language but French strictly forbidden.

But Paris is a world in itself—museums, theater, opera, concerts—exciting, stimulating, and too, overwhelming. The method of study is not so different as is the thoroughness with which the subject is studied. Even in brief, the French seem to be able to separate the essential points from the rest to build a frame for important generalities.

## Taki Fujita Sends Her Thanks

The Graduate Center  
Bryn Mawr College  
Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
Feb. 24, 1949

My dear Miss Dinan,

Miss Holmes of the State College of Washington told me how generous you and your organization, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, have been in raising money for me as other Japanese students studying in your country. I appreciate it and thank you and through you, every member of your organization for the magnanimous generosity.

Undoubtedly Miss Holmes informed you about the wonderful two days Miss Jodai and I had at Pullman, in spite of the snow storm, and one of the most delightful events was the tea given by the students of the college belonging to the Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their friendliness and their attitude and understanding towards the difficult international problems impressed me deeply. Only I was sorry I could not see you.

"I wish I could go and live in U.S.A., for I do not understand really what democracy is." This is what a Japanese teacher said to me before I left Japan, and it is the voice raised by many other Japanese in the same situation. I feel I am the most fortunate, for I am given the wonderful opportunity to study the real spirit and also practice of democracy which is so important for Japan.

I arrived here two weeks ago and am very, very happy receiving the hearty welcome of my Alma Mater.

Let me thank you once more for giving me the splendid opportunity. I do hope I shall be worthy of your kindness.

Sincerely yours,  
Taki Fujita



# Gardening Made Easy for Novice

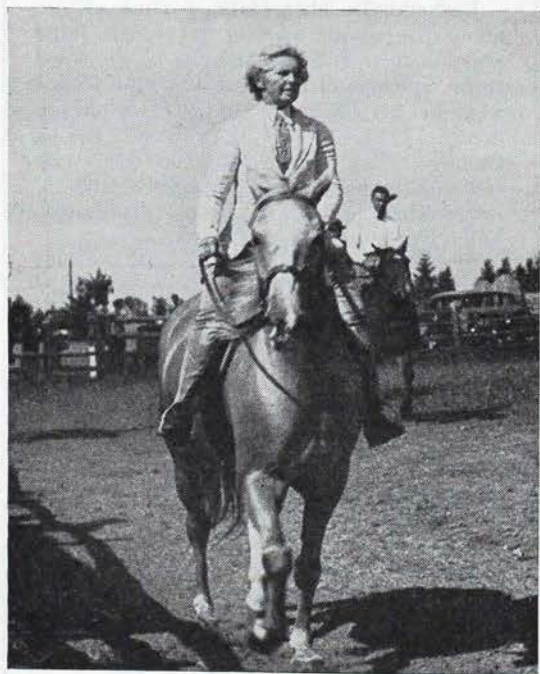
**G**ARDENING Kappas will find particular interest in a recently published book by a Kappa author, Olive Mason Gunnison, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence. Its title, *Learning to Garden* (Funk and Wagnalls Co.), expresses the direct and practical way in which she treats her subject.

Already at home in radio and magazine work in this field, her large and colorful gardens at her country home, Quaker Acres, Pawling, New York, are further proof of her ability.

This book will spur an amateur to confidence and enthusiasm for it carries the reader along in a direct and uncluttered way through each step of planning and production, from the first turn of the spade to putting the garden to bed for the winter.

But it is not alone for beginners. Seasoned gardeners will be helped by its thoroughness, clarity, and technical explainings. "I never

*(Continued on page 113)*



**OLIVE MASON GUNNISON, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence,**  
*enjoying a favorite sport.*



**LUCILLE LEONARD LE SOURD, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan,** receives her Korean decoration from **Induk Pakk,** Korean representative to United States.

## Korea Honors March of Progress Chairman

**L**UCILLE LEONARD LE SOURD, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, Kappa's March of Progress chairman, was recently honored by Korean Women's Patriotic League, with membership of 3,000,000 women, as "American lady who is the best church woman and the best club woman at the same time, real friend to the Korean women, building bridge between us and the American people." Presentation of a hand-carved jade decoration was made at the Professional Women's Christmas luncheon at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

Mrs. LeSourd is president of the Boston Professional Women's Club. She is a busy and energetic woman in church organizations and K Φ, Methodist college girls sorority. She does promotional work and runs a summer school in New England as part of her full life. Ohio Wesleyan's reinstatement of Rho chapter will owe a great deal to the part that Lucille LeSourd played when she personally appeared before the trustees of that university in behalf of reestablishing Greek letter groups.





*TOWER and Inner Quadrangle, San Jose State College, San Jose, California*

## **San Jose, California, Chosen for Newest Kappa Chapter**

*By Martha Thomas, Δ X-San Jose, faculty adviser*

**W**ASHINGTON SQUARE," the campus of San Jose State college, is located not from the heart of the business district of the city of San Jose. San Jose is the oldest city in the United States west of the Rockies. The city was founded by the Spanish in 1777 on the edge of an Indian pueblo between two ravined rivers, the Guadalupe and the Gatos. The mission fathers followed shortly and established two missions, the first, Mission Santa Clara, three miles distant, and the second, Mission San Jose, 14 miles away. All early activity took place in the center of the now-famous Santa Clara valley where the campus of San Jose State college is located.

Following the days of the Spanish conquistadores, the mission padres, and the Dons, San Jose became for a brief interval the first capital under the rule of the United States in California.

Since that time 100 years have passed, marking growth in wealth and population until today there are more than 80,000 residents in the city itself and over 230,000 in the surrounding area. The past year has seen the greatest building activity both in homes and commercial plants that this valley has ever seen. This activity indicates that these figures will be greatly augmented in the next few years.



For a century and a half the economic resources of the Santa Clara valley have been fundamentally agricultural in nature, and for many years it has been the center of the largest canning and dried fruit industries in the world. Since World War II, many heavy industries have been established here. These new industries have been responsible for much new wealth and many new and desirable residents.

The college was founded in 1862 as a California state normal school, and is the oldest public institution of higher learning in the state. In 1921, the status of the California normal school was changed to that of teacher's college, granting a Bachelor of Arts degree upon completion of four years of study. Then, in 1935, in recognition of the broadened perspective and enriched course offerings, the state legislature again changed the college status by deleting the word, "teachers," and making the college a liberal arts institution. Shortly thereafter, San Jose State college received full accreditation by the American association of universities.

Recently the state board conducted a survey of all colleges in the state, the result being that San Jose State may prepare students in the fifth year for a general secondary credential which permits graduates to teach a broader field in the high schools of the state.

There are 21 departments or fields of study within the college today. The faculty and administrative officers comprise more than 300 members at the present time. Many of these faculty

members are recognized leaders in their respective fields and are leaders or committee members in state or national organizations.

College properties are valued today at more than \$12,000,000. Space for expansion in the area now being purchased will double the present campus. Several new buildings are to be added, including dormitories for both men and women. The college derives its principal support from the state and district and working income, irrespective of building appropriations, was something in excess of \$500,000 for the academic year 1947-1948.

San Jose as a home for a college has many attractions. The generous hospitality of the valley is still to be found, and the climate is conducive to participation in many types of out-of-door recreation and living.

The college contributes much in culture and entertainment to the lives of the citizens of this community. The drama department, through the Little Theater, is in continuous performance with a repertoire of plays that might begin with *Hamlet*, all the way to modern presentations. The music department's concerts are much appreciated and well attended as are the art exhibits, and the occasional outstanding lecture.

The college has always had an excellent athletic program and is the holder of many championships. Football is the highlight of the season, and the team, successful many times, is well backed by college and community fans.

## Japanese Kappa Fellows Arrive in U. S.

(Continued from page 72)

of Women Voters. She is also one of the founders and the first national president of the Japanese College alumnae association.

"These two women represent the two most influential Japanese women's colleges completely indigenous to that country, with no support from abroad. For this reason, their personal national prominence, and their contact with thousands of college alumnae makes their influence in that country widespread. Both of these women will return to their respective colleges in important administrative capacities, perhaps ultimately to become presidents of their institutions.

"Five of the best Japanese women's junior colleges were last year granted the right to

become four-year degree giving Liberal Arts colleges. Tsuda college, and Nippon Women's college were among them. Because this is an entirely new educational unit in Japan, the whole administrative structure and curriculum pattern is unknown over there. For that reason it is important that some representative of the staff should have the immediate opportunity to learn thoroughly the necessary reorganization which those colleges must undergo in order to fulfill their new position. Smith college has offered to give Miss Jodai six months' apprenticeship experience in their various administrative offices, and Bryn Mawr has accorded the same privilege to Miss Fujita."



## A Message from the President

San Jose State college had "societies" way back in Civil War days. It was a simple matter, therefore, to change over to the national type fraternity and sorority.

Some years ago, several of our groups decided they would like to "go national" but nothing happened. Then, suddenly, one arose, and soon many others.

The new organizations are adding a pleasant element to the campus. In addition they are relieving the strain on the housing situation. It is another milestone in the long history of the college; long, as histories go, on this west coast. San Jose State college started out as a teacher training institution in 1857. It developed into a normal school and carried on until just after the First World War. Then community and regional pressures forced a widening of the program to include many semi-professional fields. Two years ago the fifth year was authorized by the legislature. Our present program includes about everything which might well be offered in four or five years of college work. It is a people's college,



**DR. THOMAS W. MACQUARRIE, *President***  
***San Jose State College***

serving the needs of thousands of young men and women who expect to make places for themselves in our work-a-day world.

**DR. THOMAS W. MACQUARRIE,**  
*President, San Jose State College*

## Welcome from the Dean of Women

It is, indeed, a pleasure to welcome Kappa Kappa Gamma to our San Jose State college family of organizations! I have known and admired your fraternity for many years, and several of my very good friends are Kappas. Fraternities came to San Jose like a deluge! We acquired, in less than 12 months, nine Pan-Hellenic groups, and on the tail of that comet you arrive to make our tenth strong group. All this activity has meant a great shifting of plans, a series of adjustments, and new problems to solve, but with coöperation and patience from all of you, we'll settle down and develop into a sturdy group—I feel sure. I have long been extremely proud of our girls here at San Jose, and I am glad that sororities have discovered them, and can share my pride.

You Kappa members have chosen carefully and wisely, in selecting our Allenian girls for your chapter. Allenian has a rich heritage of prominent members and it has a long and

honorable history on this campus. The scholastic records for the college year of 1947-1948 show that Allenian has headed the list of ten sororities.

To the girls who have just become Kappas, I extend my congratulations! They have entered a new phase of college experience, and one which will have a great influence throughout their lives. With the ideals of Kappa, with their own high standards, and with those of our college, they have a rare combination of opportunities. These girls are a vital part of San Jose State college as well as of Kappa Kappa Gamma. To these girls I say: Uphold your college, and look out for its best interests; uphold your fraternity and help to develop its ideals, and your alumnae will be justifiably proud of this infant chapter, as I am proud of each of you. We welcome Kappa Kappa Gamma as one of our campus groups.

**HELEN DIMMICK**  
*Dean of Women, San Jose State College*





ETHEL McLELLAN WARD, B H-Stanford, presents her ruby and diamond badge as a president's pin to Delta Chi's first president, Elizabeth Greulich.

# "He Can Conquer Who Thinks He Can" Is Allenian Motto

By Martha Thomas,  
Δ X- San Jose



FOUR California chapter presidents admire Delta Chi's scrapbook. 1 to right, standing: Lois Norman, Δ T-Southern California; Barb Barsch, Γ Ξ-UCLA; Elizabeth Greulich, Δ X-San Jose; Seated: Mar Peterson, ΠΔ-California.

IN THE TWO volumes concerning the early history of this college, there is constant reference to the many extra-curricular study groups, and the inspirational help which

the faculty gave the students. The "higher learning" in this two-year teacher training institution was solved by serious study and discussion in societies and clubs where mem-

## CHARTER MEMBERS OF DELTA CHI





met to exchange ideas and debate issues. Each member was required to participate in a number of programs before he was "granted diploma."

Two such groups, Knowledge Seekers and Philomathean Society were absorbed by a new organization in 1896, named the Allenian Historical Society. A committee consisting of Eugene Schultz Payne, first president of Allenian, Maude Miller, Charles Cobb, and Walter Croft drew up a constitution and by-laws wherein were stated the purpose of the society: to gain a knowledge of parliamentary usage, to acquire fluency in public speaking, to prepare for duties of citizenship, to cultivate a respect for decorum in public places and otherwise to work for mutual benefit and instruction. At the suggestion of Professor P. W. Hendit, the society included the additional purpose of perpetuating the name of Charles Allen, who was president of San Jose Normal school.

On November 10, 1896, the Allenian Historical society was formally chartered. Two shades of green were chosen as the official colors; the violet, Professor Allen's favorite color, was agreed upon and "He can conquer who thinks he can," selected as the motto. The custom of celebrating February 11, Professor

Allen's birthday, has become a traditional event of Allenian. The girls consistently endeavored to stand for friendliness, loyalty, good fellowship, and enthusiastic support of the best interest of their school.

During the first decade of this century, to keep pace with the changing times and the competition of other groups which were formed for social activity only, the Allenians dropped from their title the word, "rhetorical," and enlarged their social activity. However, this changed their purpose in no way and relaxed the qualification for membership not at all. Allenian has steadfastly insisted on scholarship as a basis for accepting new members. Furthermore, Allenian has urged its members to take part in campus activities, to foster and maintain harmonious relations with the college faculty, and to administrate its affairs efficiently.

The Allenian membership through the years has never been predominately local. About one-half of the girls have come from homes in the Santa Clara Valley and the other half are representative of homes scattered up and down this long state.

Accorded the honor of being the oldest organization on the campus, Allenian has always

*(Continued on page 89)*

#### PLEDGES OF DELTA CHI CHAPTER







*Two sections of the speaker table at the banquet including left to right: Lenita Reddis Betts, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Kappa province vice-president; Elizabeth Zolezzi Allen, Γ Δ UCLA; Laura Harvey George, B Π-Washington, former national officer; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado director of alumnae; Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, banquet speaker; Helena Flinn Ege, Γ Π Pittsburgh, fraternity president.*

# Composite Impressions Collected at Installation

## A General View

**By Margery Lawrence, Γ Ω-Denison, Graduate Counselor**

They say that perfect, intrinsic things are long in coming and are as quickly wafted from our grasp. That is exactly the way I feel about this installation. All fall we have been thinking, planning, definitely working in terms of the high point of this year, the installation. Bette Allen, Γ Ξ-UCLA, was the energetic marshal. Mrs. Joseph Marvin, also UCLA, music chairman and soloist, together with her faithful singers, rendered initiation songs for every service. Juanita Watts, Γ Γ-Whitman, was in charge of registration while Grace Chatham Beall, Γ Z-Arizona, assisted by Frances Fletcher Moore, X-Minnesota, handled the properties. Audre Singletary, Δ H-Utah, and her hostess committee set the prevailing note of cheerful friendliness for the week-end. Louise Parrington Tucker, B Π-Washington, and her committee of Palo Alto alums, assisted faithfully by Martha Thomas, charter member and faculty adviser, arranged the Sunday reception. Edgarita Wood, B Π-Washington, president of the San Mateo association, planned with her San Mateo committee the banquet. Helen Snyder Andres, B Π-Washington, conducted the Fireside Services but even beyond that was a vital contributor to every phase of the installation week-end. The very occasion of this installation is due in large measure to her belief in the Allenians and her persistent efforts in their behalf. To these women and the many other workers on big and little jobs, is due the success of the installation.

Thursday, the 27th, the fraternity officers

arrived and were busy most of the day being whisked from one meeting to another. Seven members of the San Mateo, Palo Alto and other nearby associations joined San Mateo Thursday evening for a Spanish style supper at Grace Beall's home in Los Gatos, preceding the Fireside service for charter members.

Installation on Friday was thrilling. Installing officers included Helena Flinn Ege, president, Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, Emily Caskey Johnson, past council officer, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of alumnae. Pi deuteran chapter was the installing chapter. Ruth Harris, chairman of the chapter house board, Marjorie Hoar, and Bette Allen assisted with the services as did presidents of the California active chapters. Friday evening a supper was held at the home of Mildred McMurry, followed by the Fireside Service for the active initiates and two groups of Allenian alumnae.

Alumnae were initiated following the action on Saturday and the installation banquet was held Saturday evening. Sunday morning model chapter meeting was held and that afternoon the festivities closed with a tea.

## Two Charter Members Recall Installation

**By Elizabeth Bartle Greulich, Δ X President, and Joyce Call, Δ X Key Correspondent**

January 28 will always stand out in my mind as a memorable day. It was on this day that 27 members of Allenian society became charter members of Delta Chi chapter. As we attend



Shirley Andrus, B II  
Washington, director of chap-  
; Clara O. Pierce, B N-  
io State, executive secre-  
; Dean Helen Dimmick;  
ily Caskey Johnson, B H-  
nford, former council offi-  
; Ethel McLellan Ward,  
Stanford; Martha Thomas,  
ulty adviser for Delta Chi;  
izabeth Voris Lowry, A-  
ron, former fraternity pres-  
ent; Marjorie Miller Hoar,  
L-Arizona, Kappa province  
sident.



Fireside Service the night before, I am sure  
any of us found it difficult to realize that the  
g-awaited day had arrived. There in the  
ht of the fire we began to understand the  
aning of Kappa friendship for there were  
ny present that evening who had traveled  
eat distances to participate in the week-end  
ivities.

I had wondered many times what the initia-  
n would be like, but I had never imagined  
ything so beautiful and inspirational as the  
vice conducted by Mrs. Ege. It meant a lot  
all of us to have, not only the national and  
ovince officers, but members from Pi, Gam-  
Xi and Delta Tau there to assist in the  
tallation ceremonies. It was a thrill for me  
accept the Delta Chi charter from the hands  
our president.

Saturday, we charter members assisted in  
e initiation of our active sisters in Allenian  
d I know we were all anxious for them to  
perience the same warm feeling we had the  
vious day. The initiation of our alumnæ  
lowed in the afternoon and it was wonderful  
see some 60 former Allenians pledge them-  
ves to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The banquet Saturday evening was, to me,  
e of the highlights of the installation. Chap-  
s from all over the country were represented  
the actives and alumnæ who answered the  
apter roll call. Good wishes came to us from  
and wide and many lovely gifts were pre-  
ted to us by Kappas in the vicinity. San-  
e State can be proud of Dr. Dorothy  
ucher, of the speech department, who spoke  
us on Fraternity, 1949. I felt that she knew  
much about the history of Kappa as she  
l about her own fraternity, Φ M.

Sunday brought to a close an exciting and  
nderful week-end.

• • •

How could anyone put into words the  
mendous pride each of us new Kappas is

experiencing as we walk on campus with our  
shiny gold keys pinned over our hearts? Yes,  
we say, it was well worth that seemingly  
eternal wait. Those months of petitioning and  
worry are over for us now. We thought we  
had reached our final achievement—that of  
being accepted as sisters with over 40,000  
Kappas.

How thrilled we were to meet our national  
officers. The banquet climaxing our entire  
initiation was by far the most impressive eve-  
ning of our lives. The generosity of the alums  
with their lovely gifts, and the speech of Dr.  
Kaucher that held us literally spellbound, made  
lumps in each of our throats and only a few  
were able to hold back the tears. And as we  
looked about us that night we felt something  
intangible drawing us together in a closer  
bond of sisterhood.

Closing the banquet with the Passing of the  
Light ceremony, made each of us realize our  
new responsibility of making our group truly  
worthy of being Kappas—and we realized that  
our initiation into Kappa wasn't our final  
achievement after all, for now, belonging to  
such a group of wonderful sisters, we know we  
must go on striving for the supreme in every-  
thing—to match our fraternity affiliation.

## Tradition, Inspiration, and Fun Blend at Banquet

*By Edgarita Webster Wood, B II-  
Washington, Banquet Chairman*

For the 250 Kappas, representing 35 chap-  
ters, gathered in the Empire room of the Sainte  
Claire hotel in San Jose, Saturday night, Janu-  
ary 29, the formal banquet was a fitting climax  
to the beautiful installation week-end. Jars of  
growing daffodils and streamers of softly tinted  
gardenias in pastel shades decorated the length  
of the six long tables. Blue and blue programs  
designed as mortar boards with gold tassels



and place cards of blue felt with gold keys appliquéd, the gift of the Santa Barbara Kappas, added additional color.

Special mention must be made of Marjory Lawrence,  $\Gamma \Psi$ -Denison, who has been graduate counselor for Delta Chi this past year. When Marjorie was introduced every one of her girls stood in tribute and devotion, with great cheering and clapping. Kappa's welcome to San Jose was graciously expressed by Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, and the guest speaker, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, won all of our hearts and admiration.

Ethel McLellan Ward, B H-Stanford, was introduced as celebrating her 50th anniversary in Kappa. It was a touching scene when Mrs. Ward pinned her beautiful ruby and diamond key upon the Delta Chi president with the words that it is to go into the new chapter's archives, to be worn always by the president during her term of office. Ruth Strickler Granger,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, of San Mateo, another 50 year Kappa, and Helen Schultz Payne, first Allenian president, were also introduced. A silver tray, a gift of the San Jose club, to be used as a scholarship award each year was presented by Helen Snyder Andres. Two Savings Bonds to be used for the Delta Chi house building or furnishing fund were a gift of the San Mateo group and the local chapter of  $\Sigma A E$  gave a gavel to Delta Chi along with a huge bouquet of red roses.

Welcome greetings from individual Kappas, chapters, and alumnæ groups were read. We were thrilled to hear a message from Ruth Kadel Seacrest,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, past fraternity president who presided at the convention

which voted unanimously to include Delta in its chapter roll. There was also a welcome message from Elizabeth Bogert Schofield Butler, another past president.

Pi deuteron and Gamma Xi competed Delta Chi in peppy, clever songs as we our beautiful old standbys. Marie deF Emery, B H-Stanford sang an original song dedicated to Delta Chi. The memorable evening ended with the Passing of the Light ceremony in which the fraternity's Sheffield candlestick gift of Charlotte Barrell Ware, were used.

### Sunday Tea Closes Festivities

**By Louise Parrington Tucker, B I Washington, co-chairman**

A reception honoring the newly installed chapter was held Sunday afternoon in the Student Union on the campus. This was formerly the Carnegie Library and has all the charm and friendliness usually lacking in public rooms. The Palo Alto association in charge of the arrangements with Mrs. C. Weltner and myself as co-chairmen. A. Colombet in charge of decorations chose bowls of shiny magnolia leaves, and baskets of spring flowers to brighten the room.

The tea table, resplendent with daffodils, white stock, and pink carnations, was a favorite gathering spot. Mrs. Dorothy Meade, a Palo Alto Kappa and a fine musician, played piano during the reception.

And thus when the first of our 500 guests left the many tired Kappas and their friends that the installation was a success.

Following the activities of the installation banquet was a singing. Sunday morning a breakfast was held and that afternoon



### Duchess of Kent Presents Wightman Trophy

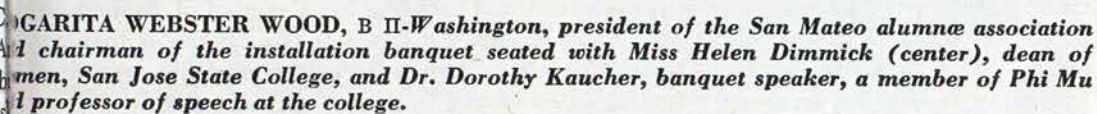
(Continued from page 71)

The Cup Matches were played on the second Friday and Saturday in June amidst a large crowd of enthusiasts. There were droves of school girls in the audience and girls acted as "Ball boys" most successfully. We won six matches to one.

The Duchess arrived soon after play started

and everyone rose and stood until she was seated. She was greatly interested in the play and then presented the cup to me and I introduced each girl to her. She was most courteous and said, "It only seems a short time ago when I gave this cup to you before." She had presented it to me in 1938 and 1946.





Excerpts from the banquet speech of Miss Dorothy Kaucher, Phi Mu, member of the speech team at San Jose State College. Miss Kaucher's full speech showed a wealth of research into the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma and contrasted the year 1949 in a light and interesting vein. However space does not permit the banquet Saturday full address and the highlights are reprinted for all Kappas to enjoy and digest the full meaning of *Fraternity 1949*.

Except for his "Good research, there is no closer bond than your fraternity."

"The spirit of your past, however, must and does live on in the present."

"My wish for this new chapter is that you be among the top ranking chapters of your fraternity. It is because I am proud of San Jose State College and I want the Greek letter record here to be very high. Your founders specified: 'Our aim is to draw into the society the choicest spirit among the girls, not only for literary work but for social development.' Miss Dimmick has already told you that you girls of Allenian who now constitute this new Kappa chapter, have stood first in campus scholarship for three quarters. As for social development we all realize that means more than knowing which knife, fork, and spoon comes first, or acquiring vitamins A, B, and C by delight. It means today expanding horizons for human service."

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America fading in the mist. On the high, dizzy Great Circle Route we swung among the sunning to another hemisphere, to Asia, as the voices of eternity echoed down those windy corridors of space. After such a lengthy devotion to my native mules, that geographical expansion left me breathless. But this joining hemispheres and knocking on the doors of continents found me now widened mental and spiritual vision."

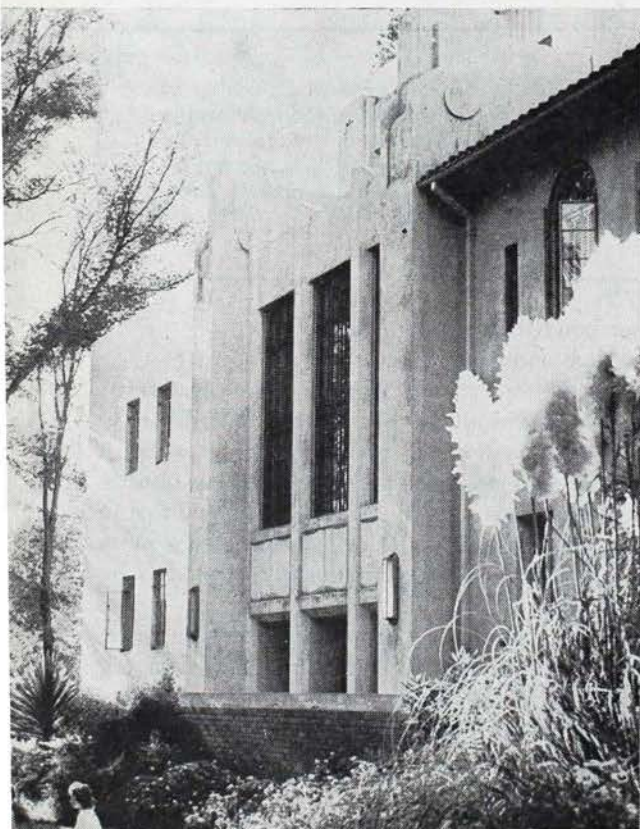
"Women like these (referring to Beatrice Woodman, Rheva Shryock, Nora Waln and Lil Holmes) have helped to keep alive the deeper meanings of the word *Fraternity*. If you would likewise, avoid sandpaperish trivia. Do not be snagged by pettiness."

"And Panhellenic: What does it or can it mean? It should mean all that is generous and operative in the Greek letter family. When Greek letter organizations were founded, the idea was not just fellowship among a few. It was to bring to that campus something of what Greece had always meant in the world of culture, of creative beauty, of civilization. It meant something luminous and full of the clear light of learning as opposed to the Dark Ages of ignorance, of mildewed competition for no good end.

"To this ideal later was added the Christian one of shared enlightenment. Here at San Jose State, we are starting fresh in this fraternity activity. Anything can and may happen. In some ways our newness may be a hindrance. But in other ways it is a robust asset if we take off right. Our attitudes toward one another, toward our college and community and toward our larger affiliations. Fraternities can advance scholarship on any campus to which they come. They can add a more gracious way of living, a better standard of manners and of service, locally and on farther horizons. They can do this *If They Know and Practise What Their Founders Planned*. That is eternal. It merely finds different expressions in different generations.

"Go to New York, look at the aspiring lines of our Panhellenic building there, rising far above the clawing, dusty, clamorous, personal greed. Take that building for a symbol of Panhellenism at its best in the modern age. My hope for the Panhellenic group of our campus is that we may enlarge a thousandfold the plan upon which L.S.V. (senior organization of five women at University of Missouri dedicated to unpublicized service to the college) operated."

*Entrance to Library, San Jose State College,  
San Jose, Calif.*



"Finally, to you girls of Allenian, with your sturdy fifty year record here at San Jose State, I extend greetings now to Delta chapter of this great international fraternity. Many of you have been my students. Some of you are now. Since that September of 1930 when I found my way from New York to these Santa Clara hills, I have been proud to be a part of San Jose State College and its steady growth in imparting a liberal education. I want nothing to harm her. Instead, I want this new aspect of her history, this coming of national fraternities to the campus, to bring her enrichment and some help in her work of the present and of the future. When your charter members of Mu chapter announced their beginnings, the kindly president asked, 'Does this mean more trouble for me?' It did not. And I am sure that Dr. MacQuarrie need never ask that question and get yes for an answer, from any of our Panhellenic. Such should be the Fraternity 1949."



# Meudon Children and Mayor Say "Merci" for Kappa Kampships

by *Beatrice S. Woodman, French Relief  
Project chairman*

**E**ARLY in January the postman interrupted my first cup of coffee with an r mail package, stamps and customs labels circling the official labels designating that came from the Ville de Meudon. Opening e parcel I found an embroidered case; ightly colored designs bordered a plain nter on which was worked the coat-of-arms the city with the words "Souvenir de Meu- n" surrounding it. Untying the ribbons, the ing of the case disclosed pockets containing otographs of some of the children whom ppa sent to camp last summer; photographs the life at one of these colonies, Colonie de ampretots, par Coulommiers (Seine et arne); letters and drawings from the children emselves; and a letter from the Mayor of eudon, reproduced below.



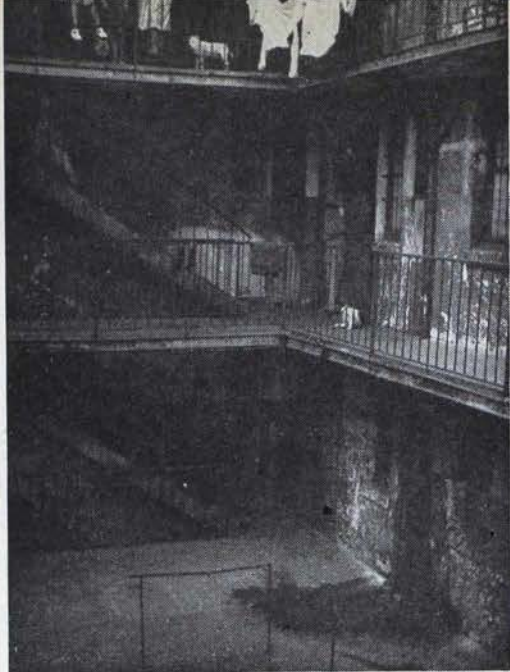
**FIVE children, Georges, René, Jackie, Jacqueline and Angèle, who sent their tangible "Mercis" to Kappa through our chairman, Beatrice S. Woodman, for their summer at a Colonie.**



The letter from the Mayor and Municipal Council of Meudon, the touching handwork of the "receptacle," the children's and parents' letters express their deep appreciation of the work members of Kappa are doing through the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project for the children at Bas-Meudon. They are also a testimonial to the value and importance of the efforts Kappas have made, and are making to provide some of these children with health-giving food and fresh air at their summer camps or colonies. This charming little case with its contents will remain one of my most treasured possessions, a constant reminder of Kappa work and France. Alas, few Kappas can share this souvenir of Bas-Meudon with me entirely until next convention, except for a photograph, a few letters and some fragments about the five children pictured together.

*Georges*, a year ago had had pneumonia and was "still very fragile and needed recuperating





*A house in Bas-Meudon—lucky are the families which could be housed in buildings such as this one. It is better than a dark damp basement.*

in food and air." Seven-year-old Georges' contribution to the collection in the "receptacle" was a delightful little drawing of a small French harbor, old house, lots of boats, and a causeway leading to a lighthouse.

René lost his father shortly after the Liberation, and his mother, who having no pension works to support them, writes a long and grateful letter. René has had many and frequent illnesses, and was benefited by his two months at the health colony.

Jackie, a thin, nervous little boy for whom the school doctor recommended a vacation in the country writes: "I thank you very much for the fine clothes you have sent me and for your kindness in thinking of me, and I hope that you will some day come to France and that I shall see you. I am a boy of nine. I go to school in Bas-Meudon near the Renault factory. I used to go to the nursery school that was destroyed in the bombardment. But happily there were no children in the school at the time and we

were very fortunate. Meudon is pretty. Bas-Meudon is only very old houses and factory. My mama works to raise me and for my grandmother who can no longer walk. It is very difficult for mama. I am a Wolf Cub of the Scouts which pleases me very much."

A grateful letter from Jackie's mother speaks of her pride in his being a Wolf Cub which leads me to hope that some Kappas will have small Cubs of their own here in America. I will be interested in sending contributions to the fund so that Jackie can again be sent to summer camp.

Jacqueline, the oldest of five children, I have been poorly nourished and was in need of good food and air. A charming drawing of flowers from her and a grateful letter from her mother were also received. (Does any Kappa recognize the little embroidered dress she wore so proudly over her sweater?)

Angèle's almost perfect copper-plate writing I cannot reproduce, also bespoke her talent.

Kappas need no reminder that the Dorcas Canfield Fisher Project is anxious to continue and expand this phase of our work for the children at Bas-Meudon. We feel it is important to send some of the same children to camp and health colonies again this year, and therefore more to be sent for the first time. The cost of sending one child away for two months will be between \$80.00 and \$100.00, depending upon the rate of exchange. This includes the child's board and lodging; traveling expenses; and a complete outfit of clothing and necessities for camp life. Contributions of any amount will be useful. Kappa groups, unable to send a child alone, can combine their contributions, and share in the personal contacts with the children assigned to them.

Please make out all checks to Kappa Kappa Gamma Post War Projects fund, and send them to the chairman.

### Correction

Mary Margaret Wilkin, Emmy Lou Hoag and Nancy Turnbull, AA-Monmouth, were incorrectly listed in the February, 1949 issue as members of Γ Θ-Drake. These three girls are members of Tau Pi, Monmouth honor organization. Joanne Schaniel, AA-Monmouth, was also incorrectly listed as a Γ Θ-Drake Tau Pi when she in reality is Monmouth Freshman beauty queen.



DORIS M. SEWARD,  $\Delta$ -Indiana,  
Minnesota's associate director of  
Student Activities Bureau.



## Top-Level Deaning Position Filled by Doris M. Seward

THE University of Minnesota claims Doris M. Seward,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, as the associate director of the Student Activities Bureau. Her duties include the usual administrative ones involving social approval, certification of dormitory counselors, concern with authority affairs, and similar phases of campus life. She also served on the YWCA advisory board, the senate committee, and the Union Board of Governors. But her duties extend this routine work to the philosophy of work which Minnesota is attempting to foster in its university community. On the campus there are 312 student organizations, providing for a variety of interest in political action, special skill, student government, fraternal life, religion, etc. It is felt that these groups are an important part of the university and some interesting research is being carried out on the matter of leadership and group participation.

Doris Seward graduated from an active college career including Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, secretary of her senior class, etc. She

spent her summer vacations as a camp counselor and director before taking her first full time job, women's director of the Huntington, YWCA. For a brief time she served on the staff of Kappa's own Sarah Blanding, at the University of Kentucky. Graduate work at Syracuse and service on the staff of the dean of women at that University followed.

In 1945, Miss Seward became a member of the staff of the Student Christian Movement of New York state in which capacity she worked with the various agencies and churches doing religious group work at the colleges and universities of the state. More graduate work was done at Columbia and the summer of 1947 Doris was one of two staff members delegated from the national board of the YWCA in Scandinavia in attendance at various student meetings, including the World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway.

Her next step up the ladder in her profession is her present job at the University of Minnesota.

## Cleveland Alumnæ Give Partial Graduate Fellowship Award

THE CLEVELAND association recently sent a check to Kappa for \$250.00 which is allocated toward a partial graduate fellowship award. A big "drawing" for gift certificates on Halle Brothers store was the source of income. Stores in the new development at Warrensville-Moreland and Shaker Heights, were enough for advertising to carry all over-

head expenses. Advertising consisted of listing names of donors on the back of tickets.

The association sewing group made an attractive chintz comforter which was presented to the Kappa, Betty Craig Bodfish, P $\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan, who sold the most tickets. The project was the brainchild of Alice Semple McKinnon, P $\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan.



## "Choosing and Planning a Home"



JESSIE B. STEPHENSON, B Δ '05

**I**N *Austin's New Encyclopedia for Homemakers* recently published, Jessie Bane Stephenson, BΔ-Michigan, has written the first part of the book which is entitled "Choosing and Planning a Home."

This was written under contract and published by Parke, Austin and Lipscomb in February, 1948, and was picked by the Book-of-the-Month Club as an alternate choice. Later that year it was incorporated, again as the lead-off section, in *Austin's New Encyclopedia of Usable Information*, a mammoth volume of 45 sections covering everything in normal living from houses to shorthand and from legal data to the care of pets—an ideal guide for a desert island existence.

In this book, Mrs. Stephenson starts from the time of deciding to have a house and carries

through not only the building but also financing, furnishing, decorating, and maintaining of the house. Everything from cellar to attic is included. Styles of architecture both inside and outside not only described, but pictured in detail, keep the amateur from making architectural blunders. Profuse drawings throughout the book make for easy understanding of the text.

One would naturally think that such a book would have to be written by a man whose business had been building or designing houses for many years. That a woman should possess such knowledge is quite unusual. But those who know Jessie Bane Stephenson were not so surprised at her latest accomplishment for she is a woman of many talents.

She is an able sculptress although she has never entered this field commercially. Perhaps she prefers to be known for her stenciling of chairs, tables, trays, etc. In following the career of Lambert Hitchcock, of Hitchcock-chair fame, she became interested in the technique of stenciling as applied to early furniture and trays and then to research work in its origin and development. Her recent article on *Gilded Stenciling* in *Better Homes and Gardens* was prefaced by this editorial note: "Influential in reviving this long-forgotten craft, Mrs. Stephenson is one of the very few who are expert in it today."

An active member and director of the Western New York Branch, National League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Stephenson serves as chairman of its radio committee. Throughout the winter she has presented a series of weekly broadcasts on the general topic of Writing, Sell, interviewing members in their specialized fields, arranging and editing the scripts and serving as emcee.

With her husband, Bertram Stephenson, Beta Theta Pi at Ohio State, she divides her time between Buffalo and the Quaker Hill summer colony at Pawling, N.Y.

THE COVER picture is the Santa Clara Valley in the springtime, home of San Jose State College. This Valley is famous for its beauty, with its encircling mountains and its thousands of acres of beautiful orchards and truck farms. The picture is used by courtesy of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.



# Pretty Is As Pretty Does

**F**RANCIS FREY NORTON, B @-Oklahoma, director of the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Oklahoma, personality clinic claims that being a good listener is the foundation of charm. Her course now is a freshman requirement but many another girl enrolled in the classes.

Psychology of adjustment, speech correction, selection of a vocation, social relationships, posture, ballroom dancing and personality development are all covered in this Charm School. Mrs. Norton is personally responsible for the personality development department. As soon as a girl learns how to fix her hair comingly and how to use correct make-up she feels more sure of herself. These two features along with knowing how to conduct oneself at social gatherings add a great deal of poise to any girl. Each girl is required to fill out a question self-analysis test at the beginning of the class. Mrs. Norton says they are quite good judges and by this means they are divided into a type according to individual skin coloring. Round table discussions play a big feature



*Informal discussion plays a major spot in the Charm School. Here Francis Frey Norton, B @-Oklahoma, discusses current magazines with a member of her class.*

in the series. Examinations are given each month but most of the grade depends on the girls interest and her grooming and manners on and off the campus.



## "He Can Conquer Who Thinks He Can"

*(Continued from page 79)*

its position of leadership and has endeavored to live up to the precepts as set down by the founders of the early group. Ninety women of the strong Allenian alumna group have signified their desire to become members of Kappa and 59 of them were initiated on the initiation week-end.

Besides the emphasis which is placed on scholarship by the former Allenian organization, the group is well represented in student affairs. The publications of the campus have featured talent from among its members. Associated Women's Students have been guided and represented by Allenian. Both a junior justice and a senior justice position have been


held by a girl from this group. Other members have held positions of class officers, chairman of the social affairs committee, rally committee and publicity committee. They have played parts in Revelries, the annual student production; the swim extravaganza; and the efforts and talents of these girls have been evident in drama, music and art.

This group's purpose and aim, its high ideals, its ability and energy exhibited by the whole group as well as the individual, has been a constant inspiration to the members, giving each girl guidance during her college years, with hope and interest in whatever life holds after graduation.



# C A M P U S

# H I G H L I G H T S



**CROWNED** Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Queen at the University of Kentucky, Bettie Carrick Nash, BX-Kentucky, is proof that beauty and brains do mix. Bettie won a coveted place on the freshman honor roll in addition to competing against a candidate from each sorority pledge class on campus to win her trophy, at the annual Π K A Winter Pledge Dance.





JEANNE HUDSON,  $\Delta$  O-Iowa State, *president of Panhellenic Days*, and Marjorie Cross, B M-Colo-  
rado, *Kappa's official representative to the conference.*

## Iowa State Campus Inaugurates Panhellenic Days

**T**HE Woman's Panhellenic council of Iowa State College brought together national officers of 11 NPC sororities for their Panhellenic Days, January 31 and February 1 for a conference on rushing, pledge training, scholarship, social activities and the organization of alumnae Panhellenic groups. Jeanne Hudson, president of Delta Omicron, was selected by the Ames Panhellenic council of sorority presidents and representatives as president of the conference.

Guests of the Panhellenic council who aided in the planning and presentations of the program were: Mrs. Sally Lipp, province president of Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Harold Eberhardt, national scholarship and loan fund chair-

man of Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Claudine Mason, national alumnae adviser of Chi Omega; Miss Sylvia Nilsen, traveling secretary of Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Charlotte Verplank, national chairman of the Panhellenic editorial group of Delta Zeta; Mrs. Marian Howe, Gamma Phi Beta's national finance chairman; Mrs. F. M. Heath, presidential representative of Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Pauline Reynolds, national treasurer for Kappa Delta; Miss Amy B. Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Helen Corbett, national pledge trainer of Kappa Sigma and Miss Marjorie Cross, field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

An informal tea at the Gamma Phi Beta house brought the representatives and council together for the first time. Dinner was served with the Delta Zetas as hostesses. A regular bi-monthly meeting of the Panhellenic council was held immediately after dinner followed by a panel meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house reviewing the workshops planned for Tuesday.

A workshop for scholarship chairmen met in the morning of the second day. Plans, ideas and working methods for encouraging higher scholastic attainment as well as study methods, penalties for low grades and awards for scholastic achievements were discussed.

The exchange system at Iowa State was explained and many new ideas for the improvement and encouragement of the social graces plus new and different unique social functions were developed when the social chairmen met.

Discipline, pledge study methods and general neophyte spirit were discussed by the pledge trainers and their alumnae advisers with the Panhellenic guests.

The early afternoon session was devoted to an alumnae workshop which reviewed the organization of alumnae Panhellenic clubs and discussed plans for a city Panhellenic in Ames. The present rushing system at Iowa State was evaluated and suggestions made for improvements at the rushing workshop.

Climax of the conference was the formal dinner given in the stately Memorial Union attended by 750 sorority women. Each of the honored guests spoke briefly, carrying the thoughts of the Panhellenic Creed through their talk. Most of the delegates felt the results of Panhellenic Days would reach far into the future and form closer, more friendly relationships between the groups.





*Lois Messerly, BK-Idaho, receiving cup from the University of Idaho's president, Jesse Buchanan, an Idaho Sigma Chi.*

## SWEETHEARTS OF ΣΧ



*Gayle Davidson  
BΦ-Montana  
Credit Robert M. Catlin*



*Pat Barclay  
E-Illinois Wesleyan*



*Mary Luella Foley  
ΓΠ-Alabama*

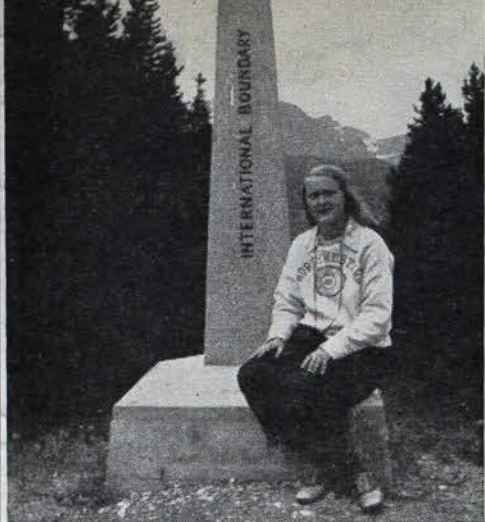
*Cynthia Doan  
ΔA-Penn State*



*Martha Doodrick  
BΩ-Oregon*







## The Mosquito Way

By Mary Lee Rogers, Y-Northwestern

**A**FTER having travelled the "Mosquito Way" as my parents and I named the Alaska highway, I thought that some of the other Kappas might be interested in hearing about some of the vicissitudes we experienced and the beautiful scenery we surveyed.

First we visited Glacier National Park in northern Montana and its companion Canadian park, Waterton Lakes National Park, known as the International Peace Parks. On through Banff, Kootenay and Yoho to Jasper through the majestic Canadian Rockies, our trail led us from Edmonton, Alberta and Dawson Creek, British Columbia to Mile Post "O" on the Alaska highway, the southern end of the former military road which was so difficult to build because of muskeg and tundra. Generally speaking the road was good—dusty, of course, except for several spots where the gravel became rocks of two or three inches in diameter.

Muncho Lake, Kluane Lake, St. Elias Mountain range, Marsh Lake, and the Alaska Mountain Range were some of the many beautiful scenes which we saw along the highway. At Fairbanks, Alaska, the northern terminus of the highway at M. P. 1523, we visited the University of Alaska, located about three miles from the town. There is an excellent museum here and the Eskimo artifacts are especially good. Just beyond the college is Ester, where there are gold dredges and other mining equipment. No more hand digging like that done in the Klondike gold rush—everything is highly mechanized now!

On past Mount McKinley, the highest mountain on the North American continent and the highest in the world from its base, through many glaciers on to Anchorage on the Richardson highway (the first in Alaska). Practically everyone at Anchorage fishes—especially for salmon.

Many mosquitoes and the notorious no-see-ums bothered us a great deal as we camped along the various highways; but now as we look back they really didn't seem to disturb us too much.

Our "Mosquito Way" ended at Seward, on the Kenai Peninsula, about 100 miles south of Anchorage where our ship, the S. S. *Aleutian*, flagship of the Alaska Steamship Company, docked. Lazily we sailed for six days, stopping at Valdez, Cordova, Juneau and Ketchikan before docking in Seattle. We decided it was a beautiful city, even though it did rain all the time we were there. Back home in Cheyenne tired but extremely happy to have had such a marvelous trip, we decided we had had education the easy way!

## Jane Dallas Active on Miami Campus

An outstanding senior in the school of Business at Miami University is Jane Dallas, Δ Δ. She is holder of the Neukom Trophy, outstanding junior woman award, president of Women's league, vice-president of the senior class, secretary of Panhellenic council, Madrigal, WAA and past house chairman of Bishop, upper class dormitory. Jane "Tex" counts golf as her favorite sport.







Marilyn Gahm, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Dream Girl of OX.

Corene Cowan, ΔH-Utah, Snow Queen



Grace Feener, ΔN-Massachusetts State, Horticulture Show Queen and Honorary Colonel of Cadet Regiment ROTC.



Jane Gustin, ΔH-Utah, Star of KΣ and Homecoming Attendant.



Doris Moore, BK-Idaho Homecoming Princess.



Lou Jenkins, ΔH- Homecoming Attendant.

## CAMPUS ROYALTY

Bottom, Left: Carol Carter, ΔΠ-Tulsa, Dream Girl of ΠKA

Bottom, Center: Mimi Million, ΓB-New Mexico, University of New Mexico Sweetheart

Bottom, right: Anne Wright, ΔZ-Colorado College, Miss Colorado College



Francis Skarpen, Oregon State, Junior Queen.







*Theta*—In January we hold a Chapter History party. The historian reads from old notebooks and many alums attend and tell stories dating back to the early days of sororities on the campus.

*Gamma Kappa*—One of the nicest parties is the Fleur-de-Lis party in May. Each class presents a skit parodying some feature of sorority life before a background of beautiful flowers given us by the alums. The junior class takes off the senior class as preliminary to the main event of the evening which is the senior prophecy. Different members of the senior class act as prophets of things to come for all the other members of the chapter, and then in skit form, they prophesy their own futures. The dramatics are followed by refreshments and Kappa songs. This party is the final activity of the chapter for the school year.

*Beta Sigma*—Our most treasured tradition is the senior supper meeting, an annual dinner held in the home of a Kappa, shortly before graduation, honoring the seniors. After dinner the ex-pledges present the chapter with their past year's secret project. Last year this was a leather bound scrap book divided into three sections, one had a picture of each active and pledge with a quotation befitting each individual, another part held all the memories of rushing with invitations, souvenirs and announcements and the final part was devoted to "Kappas in the News," which included clippings from school and local newspapers.

This is followed by the senior part of the program. The senior last will and testament was the highlight of the past group and then they presented the undergraduates with napkins and matches engraved with Kappa Kappa Gamma and two magazine subscriptions, before singing their farewell song. A skit by the undergraduates follows and the evening ends with undergraduates singing their goodbye song to the seniors and presenting them with pins of the Kappa crest.

*Gamma Mu*—Looked forward to by the seniors is Lavender and Old Lace. Dressed as they will appear 20 years from now, the seniors watch the juniors mimic their characteristic mannerisms. This party is climaxed by a midnight supper of fried chicken and strawberry shortcake.

*Gamma Beta*—Every year, usually in the spring, the chapter gives a Father's Night banquet at the chapter house, served buffet style. Girls whose fathers cannot attend invite their favorite professor. The fathers and professors with special talents provide the after-dinner entertainment.

*Beta Chi*—As exams approach in the spring, our Blue and Blue formal is held the last weekend before. The Southern tradition reigns at the gracious Lexington country club with the actives always attired in pale blue formals against the Garden of Blue decorations. The following morning, the senior breakfast is held at high noon to bid adieu to our prospective graduates. A prophecy, as well as a traditional will, is read as the entire chapter fondly reviews the past year.

*Delta Delta*—Perhaps the most long-awaited event of the college year is the annual weekend after exams which abounds with traditions and customary rites. The chapter migrates to Gray Rocks Inn, in the Laurentians, where two cottages are rented for four or five days and basking in the sun we talk of rushing plans for the coming year.



*Gamma Gamma*—Our good-bye breakfast for the seniors is often the time for announcing engagements and bidding farewell.

*Beta Pi*—When spring quarter arrives it means time for the senior breakfast held the first Sunday in June. It is always anticipated that one of the seniors will come through with an engagement announcement so that the traditional five pound box of candy can be passed. If this is not carried through, the party is not dull for everyone looks forward to the junior paper, published yearly. It might rightly be entitled a "Bird's Eye View of the Chapter."

*Delta*—An *alumnæ* luncheon, held in the spring of the year for representatives from *alumnæ* chapters all over Indiana, has been instituted in order to establish closer ties between the active and *alumnæ* members and to create understanding and coordination in rushing.

*Delta Alpha*—No one in the chapter really knows how far back the annual Fall Cabin party dates, but it is always an event anticipated and recalled with equal pleasure. It is usually held at Watts Lodge, a cabin about five miles from State College.

*Kappa*—The Sunday before we go home for Thanksgiving is Sophomore Day. All the sophomores in the chapter make a Thanksgiving dinner for the rest of the chapter. This year three of the girls made dressing and the others fixed the turkey the afternoon before. Finally by three o'clock after much laughter and tears, the dinner was served.

*Gamma Psi*—The yearly Spinster Skip is our oldest tradition. Given just before mid-terms the dance lends a new novel touch to the relationship between actives and pledges. Each pledge goes to pick up her Kappa mother's date and presents him with a corsage—anything from pin boughs to apples and oranges. During the dance the pledges act as stags and do all the cutting in. Around 10, the pledges' dates arrive and the evening ends with the girls walking their dates home—if they do not live too far away.

(To Be Continued in Future Issues)



## REID HALL, PARIS

The American University Women's Center  
4 rue de Chevreuse, Miss Dorothy F. Leet,  
president

Announces Its

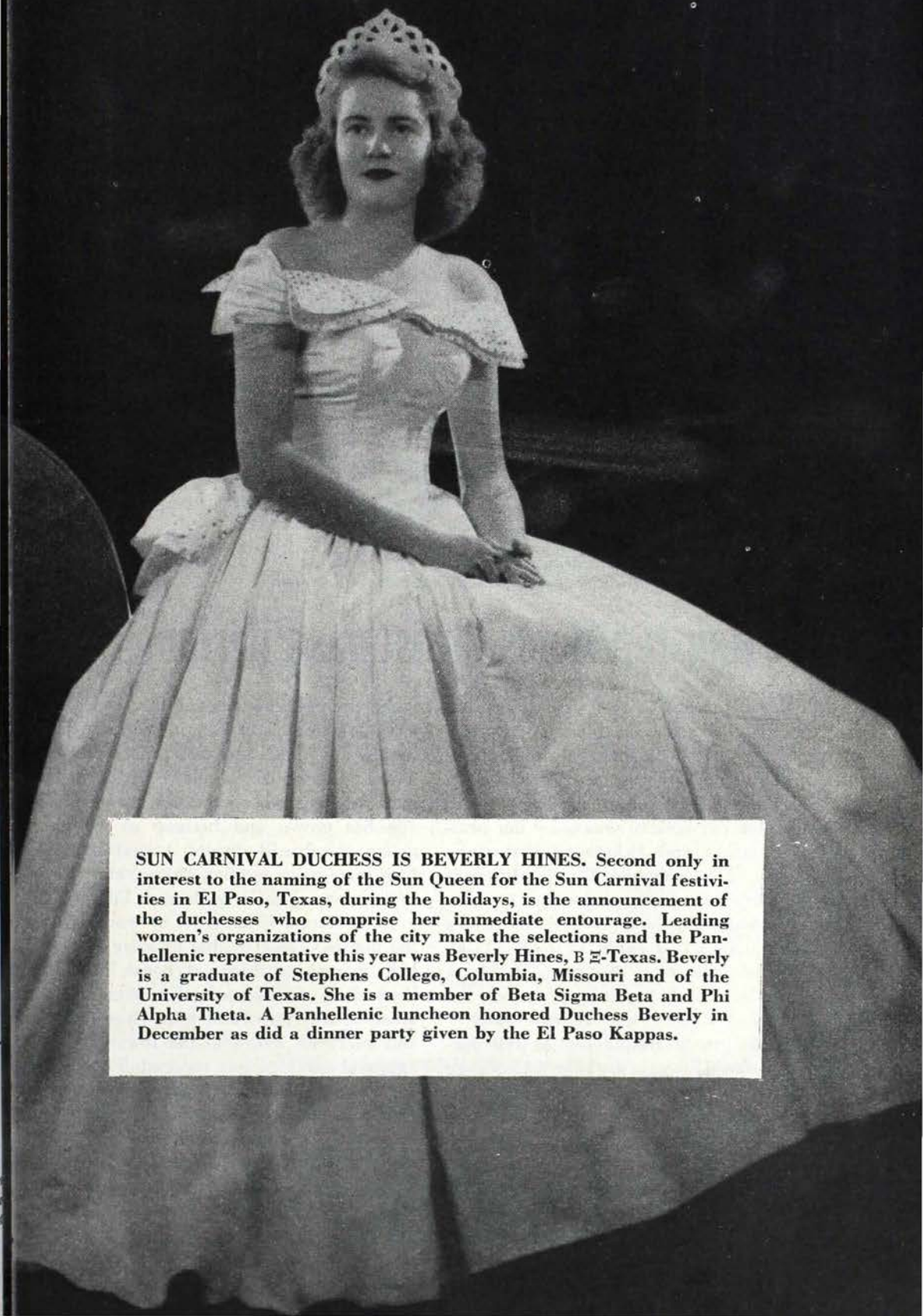
## SUMMER SEASON

Latin Quarter Center for women students, college graduates and their guests. Rates per day \$3.50 and \$3.00 including room, breakfast and dinner. Garden—Library—Restaurant—Salons.

Photo by Harris and Ewing

EVELYN WILSON,  $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland, only known Kappa active in the Presidential Inaugural Parade. "Tex" was a princess on the Texas float.



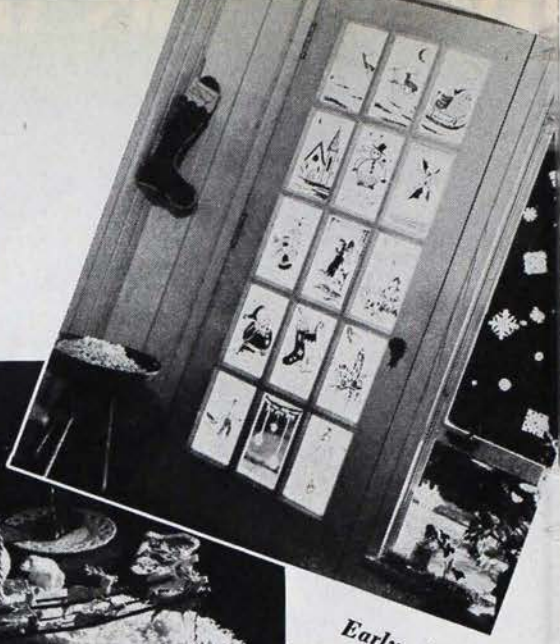


**SUN CARNIVAL DUCHESS IS BEVERLY HINES.** Second only in interest to the naming of the Sun Queen for the Sun Carnival festivities in El Paso, Texas, during the holidays, is the announcement of the duchesses who comprise her immediate entourage. Leading women's organizations of the city make the selections and the Panhellenic representative this year was Beverly Hines, B  $\Xi$ -Texas. Beverly is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri and of the University of Texas. She is a member of Beta Sigma Beta and Phi Alpha Theta. A Panhellenic luncheon honored Duchess Beverly in December as did a dinner party given by the El Paso Kappas.





Modern Christmas at the home of Grace Bennett Reed, B Δ-Michigan.



Early American Christmas at the home of Pauline Richey Eberly, 2-Nebraska.



Children's Christmas Party held at Dorothy Walker Boone's home, Θ-Missouri.

## Houston Holds Christmas Pilgrimage

THE Houston, Texas association has found the solution to one of its greatest problems, that of financing its philanthropies, in its bi-annual Christmas Pilgrimage. In the Pilgrimage five homes of Kappas are decorated for the holiday season by our association members and tickets to visit these homes are sold to the public. The Pilgrimage is not an easy money raising project but it is fun and rewarding. This year over 1300 tickets were sold with a net profit of over \$1100. This amount will cover our national Kappa philanthropies as well as our local project, the Salvation Army Youth Center, for two years.

The houses usually are different in style, furnishings or size. This year the homes used were in the Modern, French, Early American and Chinese décor and one devoted to a Children's Christmas party.

The Pilgrimage chairman is responsible for co-ordination of all five houses and keeping repetition of ideas at a minimum. As many things as possible are made by members and

when the public is viewing the homes Kappas are there to explain how it is done, what materials are used and how much they cost. Twenty-five dollars is allowed each house for materials and other expenses. As our Pilgrimage has grown and become so well known many merchants donate materials such as Christmas trees, lumber, tickets, etc. Our publicity becomes easier with each Pilgrimage.

Each Kappa is assigned to work in one of the houses. Those unable to leave home often help in making things at home, in the publicity field, distribution of tickets and many other equally important jobs. Everyone works and everyone shares in the reward of public approval and a project successfully completed. For a successful Pilgrimage there are two essentials that cannot be overlooked. The first is starting early. It is never too soon to begin clipping ideas from magazines and making mental notes of attractive ideas seen in other cities. The second is to have a tireless chairman.

MILDRED MEADOR WILSON



# Plastic Bags Mean Kappa Profits

**K**APPA sale of Actofoil Plastic Bag Home Sets, tried this year as an experimental venture, has proved most gratifying both to al treasuries and the national philanthropies. kappa's unexpected volume of orders swamped the Sponge Soap Company and, coupled with foreseen and unavoidable difficulty in obtaining plastic supplies, caused some delay in filling complete orders. This situation has now been corrected, and future orders will be promptly shipped. Both the Company and the Alumnae Association's Chairman thank the Associations for their

cooperation and patience and regret any inconvenience caused.

Plan your money-making projects for next year with PLASTIC BAGS in mind. One gross costs \$72.00 with 50% profit; ½ gross \$43.20 with 40% profit; ¼ gross \$25.20 with 30% profit; no shipping charges. Retail price \$1.00 for a set of 5 assorted sizes.

## SPONGE SOAP COMPANY

P.O. Box 73, Quakertown, Pennsylvania



## Magazines for the Whole Family for Summer and Vacation Reading

FATHER		MOTHER		BROTHER	
<i>Field and Stream</i>	\$2.50	<i>Holiday</i>	\$5.00	<i>Open Road for Boys</i>	\$2.00
<i>Baseball Magazine</i>	2.00	<i>House and Garden</i>	5.00	<i>Tex Granger</i>	1.00
<i>Outdoor Life</i>	2.50	<i>Gourmet</i>	4.00	<i>American Farm Youth</i>	1.00
<i>Sporting News</i>	8.00	<i>Vogue</i>	7.50	<i>Popular Mechanics</i>	3.50
<i>Golf World</i>	5.00	<i>Flower Garden</i>	3.00	<i>Profitable Hobbies</i>	3.00
<i>Profitable Hobbies</i>	3.00	<i>Mademoiselle</i>	3.50	<i>Life</i>	6.00
<i>National Geographic</i>	5.00	<i>Omnibook</i>	4.00	<i>Radio and Television</i>	2.50
<i>Town and Country</i>	5.00				
SISTER		CHILDREN AND WEE TOTS			
<i>Seventeen</i>	\$3.00	<i>Calling All Kids</i>	\$1.00		
<i>Calling All Girls</i>	1.75	<i>Childrens Activities</i>	4.00		
<i>American Girl</i>	2.00	<i>Jack and Jill</i>	2.50		
<i>Charm</i>	2.50	<i>Jr.</i>	5.00		
<i>Glamour</i>	2.50	<i>Wee Wisdom</i>	2.00		
		<i>Walt Disney's Comics</i>	1.00		
		<i>Story Parade</i>	3.00		
		<i>Junior Arts and Activities</i>	4.00		

If you have a local alumnae chairman, place your orders through her. If not send your subscriptions to the national magazine chairman.

**MRS. DEAN WHITEMAN**

309 North Bemiston, St. Louis 5, Missouri





## Spring Fashions Displayed at Philadelphia Bridge Party

**KAPPA CHILDREN** dressed for the Easter parade as they model at Philadelphia's style show. Left to right, front row: Ann Hoffman, Johnny Wilson. Middle row: Will Swenson, Margaret Angell, Phil Billington, Margie Hess, David Wilson. Back row: Susie Mollenauer, Mimi Lewis, Jody Miller.

**T**HE Philadelphia alumnae are relaxing after their successful benefit card party and style show for the benefit of the French Relief project. With \$500 in their treasury the long hours of work are rewarded.

Highlights of the event: over 75 tables of bridge; 97 door prizes; the latest fashions from Mary Fake modeled by Kappas; Easter fash-

ions for the younger generation modeled by Kappa's small fry for the Peggy Dickson Show in Bryn Mawr; actives and pledges assisting junior group served Snow Crop orange juice to the party; bobby sox daughters sold candy and cookies; Emilie Thornton played the piano for the show.

KATHRYN R. HARPER

## Montgomery Features Easter Parade of Children's Fashions

A children's Easter Parade of spring fashions featuring the handiwork of young Montgomery matrons was sponsored by the Montgomery association. Mrs. R. B. Stewart was general chairman of the event held at the Montgomery country club. The young models also displayed the latest in fashions from several children's specialty stores of the city.

The idea for the show was conceived when a group of Kappa alumnae began to study the fashioning of exquisite small children's clothing. Proud of their progress and of their offspring they decided to hold the show for the benefit of their favorite charity, the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project.

## Michigan Woman Heads Michigan Order of the Eastern Star

Former Adrian association president Etha Smith Jeffrey, E-Adrian, is the newly elected worthy matron of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan for the year 1948-49. This office was attained after 16 years of work with the group.





# Northern Virginia Opens Santa Claus Shop



**BARBARA TRANTER CURLEY**, president Northern Virginia association, and **Mrs. Carmella May**, executive director of Family Services, Arlington, Virginia social service agency, receive contributions to the Toy Shop from officials of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Alexandria, Virginia.

**K**APPAS of the Northern Virginia association made up of girls living in Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church, Fairfax, Vienna, and McLean, Virginia, sponsored a Christmas Toy and Gift shop ten days before Christmas for the children of needy families in the local area. Gifts for all age groups from babies through teenagers were displayed throughout the shop from which parents made their selections, to be given as their own gifts on Christmas morning. The shop, the only one of its kind in the area, had the full cooperation of the various social agencies. The social agencies furnished

the building space and assisted in publicizing the philanthropy for the purpose of donations through the newspapers and radio. They also investigated the families requesting help and issued a recommendation slip which was turned in in exchange for gifts. Kappas collected and repaired the toys and other gifts donated by residents, merchants, churches, and various organizations in the community and manned the shop daily for the ten day period. Mrs. Gilbert E. Goodman was general chairman of the project.

ELEANOR HALEY

## Your Gift Can Be a Living Memorial

A contribution to the Rose McGill fund in memory of a departed Kappa relative or friend makes possible an expression of sympathy and condolence to bereaved relatives and friends through some more lasting channel than a floral offering.

This beautiful tribute to those we have loved will aid in restoring health to some afflicted Kappa and give some measure of happiness and security to our members who so need our love and care.

In times of personal sorrow your loss can be helped in the thought that some Kappa is being helped along life's road through the thoughts and gifts of your own friends. When a gift is made to the Flower fund of the Rose McGill fund, a note conveying the sympathetic intention of the donor will be sent immediately by the chairman to the family of the bereaved. All checks should be made payable and mailed to Mrs. Robert S. Shapard, Rose McGill chairman, 3840 Maplewood Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

**National Panhellenic Conference will meet at Sky Top Lodge, Sky Top, Pennsylvania, November 6-13, 1949.**



# Kappas Make News

*Harriet Ford Griswold*, B H-Stanford, authored an article in the January 29, 1949 issue of *Col* on *I Had Polio*. She is the wife of the Dean of the Harvard Law School.

*Sallie Reed Semans*, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, one of the founders of the Delaware (Ohio) county Cross chapter and president of the Ladies' Christian Union since 1913, was chosen as the Oct All American Golden Rule Honor Citizen for Delaware county.

*Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch*, Φ-Boston, and her husband Vladimir, celebrated their fiftieth v ding anniversary in January with an at home for more than 400 friends. The party was give the Simkhovitchs' cheerful apartment on the third floor of Greenwich House, the commu center they helped to found in 1902, and of which Mrs. Simkhovitch was director until her re ment in 1946. Mrs. Simkhovitch was at one time editor of *THE KEY*.

*Grace Baird Woodruff*, B Γ-Wooster, was pictured in the January 10, 1949 issue of *Life* her husband, in an article on a very unusual church in Hollywood. Mrs. Woodruff is presi of the Women's organization which has a membership of 4500. The church itself is the lan Presbyterian church in the United States.

*Katherine Whittenberg Martin*, E-Illinois Wesleyan, is currently exhibiting her art at the Wils Ebell Salon of Art in Santa Cruz and at the Glendale Art Show. She is an artist of note in So ern California. A "one man show" was recently displayed at the Pabst White House caf Glendale and another such show will be hung shortly at Colonial Inn, Hollywood. She w primarily in oils and is a member of the Glendale art association and the Southern Califo art club.

*Beatrice S. Woodman*, Φ-Boston, chairman of the French Relief project was invited by Al Chambon, French consul in New England to represent Kappa at a party given for the men brought the "Merci" train from France.

*Katheryn Bourne Pearse*, Γ Δ-Purdue, chairman of membership, has been appointed as on nine art critics and educators to serve as a jury to judge entries in the Scholastic Art Aw program of high school art work done throughout Connecticut and sponsored in the state The Courant Parade of Youth. Mrs. Pearse is a field representative of the Art School of Fash Key winners of the contest will be sent to the national exhibition in the Fine Art Gallerie Carnegie Institute.

*Rheva Ott Shryock*, B A-Pennsylvania, is on the national Board of Save the Children Federa

*Anne James Young*, B Ξ-Texas, has been elected national treasurer of the Woman's Auxilian the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

*Marion Selee*, Φ-Boston, and her husband, Tom Emlyn Williams, gave a joint recital at Bo Museum of Fine Arts in March. She took part in a televised broadcast for the Kraft hour over Eastern network, of the opera, *Hansel and Gretel*.

*Margaret Kimball Wilson*, B Δ-Michigan, played Grieg's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in A Minor the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra's "pop" concert in December at the Kleinhans Music I

*Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford*, Ψ-Cornell, will retire as head of the health department off Federal Reserve Bank in New York. She heads a department of 20 persons who care for health problems of the 3800 employees of the bank. Dr. Crawford, as Brooklyn's first wo ambulance surgeon, carried on her work in an old Williamsburg Hospital horse-drawn ambul when she was an interne at the hospital in 1908. Later she was chief surgeon of this s hospital before entering private practice and serving in the American Ambulance in Paris du the first World War. After making 90 speeches over the country as part of her war work Crawford built up the health department of the Federal Reserve bank and has served a head since 1918. Plans for the future indicate that Dr. Crawford is still planning to lea active medical life although she has reached the retirement age in her present position.



# CHAPTER NEWS

After this issue no Key letters will be published which do not follow directions for the type of article to be discussed.

## Alpha Province

### Beta Beta Deuteron—Chartered 1881, R. 1915

St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York

The fall term began with an open house for the freshman men followed by a Christmas party for the new pledges at which time gifts with humorous poems attached were presented. There were exchange dinners with the fraternities throughout the term, and an alumnae, pledge, active coffee to present the new pledges to the alumnae. The Kappas sponsored a Valentine's Day dance for the whole student body at the Student Union with appropriate decorations and entertainment.

A new organization on campus this year is the Student Union and we boast of Joan Hanigan as the treasurer of the infant group. Ann Harvey started a creative writing group to get material for the campus magazine. We have girls active in the Laurentian Singers, a small group of outstanding voices that offer choral productions to the campus and surrounding area. Kappas are active on the woman's ski and hockey teams, and Joan Hanigan was executive secretary of the Winter Carnival committee.

ANNE A. WILSHUSEN

### Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

Syracuse university along with the other campuses all over the country, has been caught up and carried by numerous new slants on old ideas or just by new ideas themselves.

We are proud of our last year's personnel chairman, Barbara McCann, who devised a plan for volunteer student help to go to the veterans' housing projects to care for children each week. This was conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross who furnished the transportation for the volunteers. Barbara served as chairman of the campus unit of the Red Cross before her graduation.

Under consideration this year also is the idea of a new inter-faith sorority group. This idea is still in the embryo stage and has neither been accepted nor rejected. Every house on the Hill had an opportunity to vote for this plan but as yet the results of the voting have not been announced.

Chapter and private organizations are doing work for international living and trips have been planned for students to travel abroad this summer.

JANE BROOKFIELD

### Beta Psi—Chartered 1911

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

For the first time the University alumnae got together this fall in a big homecoming weekend during the football season. Alumnae sat together at the game according to their graduation years. Floats, a walky-talky system, and large dance were part of the festivities. Pep rallies before

football games have also been instituted for the first time.

The University Christian Mission organized a week in January to interest students in different aspects of christianity. The most prominent speaker was Bishop Neill, secretary to the Archbishop of Canterbury, however many other notables spoke also.

In the near future a Brotherhood week is being conducted under the sponsorship of our Students' Administrative council, and the Intercultural Relations group. The object is to eliminate racial prejudice.

The Students' Council held a large drive for the sponsoring of a Students' Union. Petitions were sent to the students asking for ideas for their union. Plans are underway to finance its building.

A new group on campus is the Blue and White society sponsored by the Students' Administration council.

### Gamma Lambda—Chartered 1923

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

The field house Middlebury has dreamed about for two years has at last become a reality! *Mr. Blanding's Dream House* couldn't compare to ours. The building, with 54,000 square feet of floor space, is divided into two sections: a gymnasium, and a field cage with an asphalt surface. Three stories of locker and shower facilities, team rooms, and lecture rooms occupy the space between the cage and the gym sections.

Imports for Middlebury's annual winter carnival were received royally this year. The social committee organized and conducted an efficient housing bureau. Committee members canvassed the town in search of spare rooms for rent and were the go-betweens for the room renters and students expecting out-of-town guests for the big weekend. The committee mailed Dress Codes to all imports informing them what to wear and when to wear it. Posted on the bulletin board for the benefit of imports as well as college students, were up to the minute reports of weather and driving conditions on the mountain where the ski events took place.

A mystery melody contest highlighted the World Student Service fund drive on campus. Two free tickets to Winter Carnival were awarded the student who submitted, on the receipt signifying his contribution to the fund, the name of the mystery tune, *Washington and Lee Swing*.

ANNE MEYER

### Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Winter has at last hit Montreal with the customary gusto, and just in time for our second Winter Carnival which was held February 17-19. Snow statues adorned the campus in all shapes and forms and the Kappas constructed a giant penguin complete with skis and poles.



Among the finalists for the Carnival Queen, chosen by the Student's executive council, was Kappa, Cynthia Powell. She is also a member of the McGill Ski Team along with Rosemary Schutz, Joanne Huesen and Peter Mace, who comprise four out of five of the members.

In February the Panhellenic entertained with their first beer and sherry party in aid of the McGill fund. This fund is for the worthy cause of new residences, modern laboratories, and badly needed lecture buildings. All student productions, philanthropies and campus organizations have contributed generously as has the city of Montreal, in their effort to build a bigger and better university.

VIRGINIA WELSFORD

## Delta Nu—Chartered 1942

University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts

The University of Massachusetts has been steadily expanding within the past four years with the result that many new and interesting experiments and developments are being made. Among these, the most important and far reaching change on campus has been the recent con-

solidation of the Women's Student Government and Men's Senate into the Student Senate under the new constitution, making this new body responsible to and for the student body as a whole. The new system has resulted in a far more alert and active student government. Only recently it was written into its by-laws the power of injunction and power of subpoena.

A campus radio station, WMUA, has been in active operation throughout the year. A student organized and operated project, it has been most successful in establishing itself and now receives financial support from the Student Senate. Besides its regularly scheduled programs, aimed at student and faculty interest, WMUA covers sports events and campus highlights.

Of direct interest and concern to the sororities on campus is the proposed plan for construction of a sorority row. The administration, in its long range construction plans, has designated land to be reserved for the groups. The plans are near completion, and it is hoped that building will begin within the not too distant future.

LORENE ANDERSEN

# Beta Province

## Gamma Rho—Chartered 1888

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

Cartoons of our 16 wonderful pledges inside large gold keyholes adorned the walls of the Phi Kappa Psi house in November for the Gamma Rho pledge dance. Dates and guests were serenaded at intermission.

Our annual faculty tea was held in November in the rooms and in December, 15 happy girls shed the triangle for the golden key.

A most welcome gift from the Gamma Rho alumnae was the complete redecoration of our rooms. The old blue walls now gleam with modernistic paper of rose, green and ivory. A combined housewarming and Christmas party relieved the pre-vacation tenseness, and that with the all-college Christmas dance featuring Alvino Rey's orchestra, the holiday season was off to a good start.

CAROLYN GRIFFITH

## Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

The Bennett Club board, an organization run by women students, and the Houston Hall board, conducted by the men students, sponsored a Variety show in which all campus groups were invited to participate. The boards held auditions for the various talent to choose the final contestants. Beta Alpha entered an octette composed of actives which successfully auditioned and sang at the show. They featured such songs as: *I Like to Catch Brass Rings on the Merry-Go-Round*, *Wedding Bells*, *Everybody Works But Father*, and a song, *Schemin'*, written by the octette's own Emily Thornton. Although we did not win one of the three prizes, our group was spotted by a talent scout from one of the broadcasting systems, and they have an engagement to appear over television in the near future.

The Variety show proved so successful that it is to become an annual affair.

RUTH JOY SMITH

## Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905

Adelphi College, Garden City, New York

Beta Sigma chapter is second highest sorority scholastically at Adelphi. Nine girls who helped this record for the chapter by receiving scholarships are: Evelyn Applegit, Caroline Mathilde Behre scholarship; Madeline Brunks, Agnes E. Demonde scholarship; Jean Comyns, Queens chapter of the Adelphi college alumnae association; Mabel Cornell, nursing scholarship; Ruth Long, Long Island scholarship; Virginia May, Women's Student association scholarship; Doris Pettrich; Laura Rajkowski; Helen Wrosz, Anna Elizabeth Harvey scholarship. In addition

Lillian Reiter, Virginia May and Ruth Long are on the Dean's list and Joan Squires graduated cum laude.

Ruth Long, chapter president is also a member of the English honorary, Round Table, and Δ T A and Virginia May, editor of the 1948 Senior yearbook is president of Round Table, a member of Δ T A, Honor Board chairman and has been nominated for *Who's Who in American Universities*.

RUTH LONG

## Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Gamma Epsilon resumed classes on February 10 after a three week between semester vacation. In January the Kappas held their winter formal dinner dance at the University Club of Pittsburgh. The post holiday event was especially festive as the field secretary was entertained at the event.

Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual Christmas party for Pittsburgh orphans at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house in December. Full emphasis is now being placed on the spring rushing parties.

JANE HENRY

## State College—Chartered 1930

Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania

A new look has come to the Penn State campus. The post-war era has brought another period of great expansion. Growing activities in research and instruction, resident and extension, as well as the unprecedented demands for admission made expansion of the college a necessity. The two buildings which interest us most are the two new girls' dormitories which have just been completed. They have been built at a cost of \$6,000,000 and provide accommodations and dining facilities for more than 1,000 women.

Georgian colonial in design, the two structures built of red brick, are six stories high including the tower that caps each unit. The buildings were designed to take advantage of the sloping topography and the view down our Nittany Valley. Due to the addition of these two new dorms, sorority houses will be abandoned next fall. Eight sororities are already living in their suites in Simmons Hall, the first of the new buildings to be completed. In September, Delta Alpha will leave the house where we have lived for so many years.

JANE HOSTETTER

## Delta Mu—Chartered 1942

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Our winter season of social functions began with a series of informal breakfasts for the campus fraternities.



The early risers enjoyed fruit juice, coffee and doughnuts which were accompanied by college songs and local chatter.

Our annual Christmas formal in December was held at the Willimantic country club for some 150 couples who spent an exceptionally enjoyable evening.

Acting in true Christmas spirit, the Delta Mu were hostesses at a party for a group of underprivileged children of Willimantic. Each child was presented with three gifts from Santa, portrayed by Marcia Heigelmann. The gaily decorated Christmas tree, timely carols, and traditional holiday refreshments added to the joyous spirit of the afternoon.

The mothers of Delta Mu members recently formed a Mother's club for the establishment of a closer union of pledges and actives. This club meets bimonthly. At one of these meetings a mother-daughter supper is held in the chapter house. This is a new experiment for us but is proving very successful.

ANN CROSBY

### Delta Xi—Chartered 1944

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

True to the "good neighbor policy" Delta Xi invited members of other fraternities and sororities on campus to our annual Hobo party last December. We dressed in old clothes, danced, sang, and saw that a good time was had by all.

The pledges gave a mother-daughter tea earlier in the year, and the actives returned the favor by inviting the daughters to a dinner where entertainment took the form of group singing. The climax of the semester came in January with initiation and our formal dance that evening. Also in January, we joined Gamma Epsilon at their house

for an evening of fun. Nancy Myler showed colored slides taken at convention, and our delegates described the events at Sun Valley.

In February, we joined the other sororities on campus to present the Panhellenic formal dance at the William Penn hotel. We are now busy making preparations for Tech's spring carnival by sponsoring our carnival queen campaign and by practicing a medley of three songs for the Greek song contest which is held at carnival time.

JUSTINE RICHARD

### Delta Phi—Chartered 1948

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

An active scholarship campaign is being planned by our chairman, Charlotte Stratton. We have a scholastic tree of knowledge which is to be posted where everyone can see it and take heed. According to her average, each girl will have a place on the tree. If the average is A, she will be an apple; B, a leaf; C, a piece of bark; and D, a worm.

Several pledge-active activities have been planned for this semester, including a pledge-active spelldown, and an organized big sister club to strengthen relations between pledges and their big sisters.

Delta Phi had its first pledge dance in January and it was a grand success. The entrance was decorated by a large gold keyhole, and the dance floor was an outline of the key, shaped by hanging streamers of dark and light blue crepe paper.

Many interesting activities have been planned for the spring semester, including an inter-sorority trio song fest, a weekend for the Kappas at the WAA cabin, and our annual Candied Apples concession at the May day carnival.

SHIRLEY ANDRESEN

## Gamma Province

### Lambda—Chartered 1877

University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

The newest development at the University of Akron has been in a physical direction. A post-war building plan is well on its way with the completion in the near future of a thoroughly modern engineering building to be named Ayer Hall. A much needed annex has been added to the library, doubling facilities. Next on the expansion program is an Athletic Service building and new bleachers for the recreational field.

This expansion program, made necessary by the great increase in enrollment at Akron, as at other colleges and universities, has been the immediate cause of Lambda chapter having its new house. It was necessary for the university to take over the two sorority houses it owned to house the Speech Clinic and Physical Education department. One of these houses was occupied by the Kappas, so a new, much nicer home was bought and decorated with the help of the Akron alumnae association and Mothers' club. Our chapter can be grateful to the expansion program since it has also been a step in the direction of a beautiful campus which Akron lacks at present, with its quonset huts to mar the landscape.

ROBERTA MYERS

### Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1880, R. 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

The highlight of Rho's activities this year was a joint Christmas party with the Betas honoring boys and girls from the Children's home. Ice cream and cookies, and movies, followed by Santa Claus descending from the roof with a package for each child, provided delightful entertainment.

A tea for foreign students in January created interest in promoting better campus relations.

Among the social activities, Rho joined the Pi Phis and Thetas in sponsoring the second annual Triangum. A barn dance in early December with supper, party games, and

plenty of square dancing has been marked up as the most successful chapter party.

Rho's participation in school activities included the Red Cross drive and contributions to the World Student Government association, partially consisting of an auction which resulted in the chapter acquiring two faculty members to serve refreshments at our winter formal.

The Panhellenic rushing system has been revised slightly to extend rushing over a longer period of time with pledging taking place immediately before Thanksgiving.

AUDREY GREEN

### Beta Nu—Chartered 1888

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

As we celebrate the traditional Greek week this quarter in Ohio State's diamond jubilee year, each sorority has Coffee Hour and in addition each sorority sends ten girls to another sorority. Another day during the week the fraternities will have open houses for sororities and other fraternities. Women's Week has an impressive feature this year; as dusk falls over the campus all sorority girls will walk down the Oval in formation carrying candles to University Hall steps (first building on campus) where Panhellenic chorus, composed of two girls from each sorority united with Pleides (independent women) will sing. Another feature of Women's Week is the vocational guidance council consisting of women outstanding in their chosen field giving advice to undergraduate women.

In order to stress the importance of activities in college life, and to further interest in such, the Ohio Student Party association is awarding a cup to each boy and girl who have contributed most to campus activities since entering college.

A cultural feature due recognition is the newly formed campus unit of the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra association, outstanding in that it is the first organization on any campus. The enthusiasm of its progress is remarkable.

Of all features on our campus the most noteworthy and



impressive is the sounding of Taps in the center of the Oval every Wednesday at 10:55 as classes are changing. Every bit of life and action on the campus ceases, whether on foot or in a car, in memory of those who gave their lives in order that we might continue to enjoy and contribute to life on a progressive campus in a democratic America.

BETTY ANN BYERS

### Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

Biggest news for Gamma Omega is the hope for a new house to be started this spring. After the celebration of the golden jubilee in Granville last June renewed enthusiasm has been aroused.

It's another big social year for the Kappas. We started with get-togethers called Kaffe Klatches, to which we invite faculty members or members of other sororities as our guests. Fathers' Day was celebrated with a luncheon for the fathers and homecoming found the Gamma Omegas returning to the wee white house for a dinner and business meeting. Highlighting homecoming weekend was the cup the Kappas won for the best float, Mary Watters and Lois Peterson were also elected as attendants to the queen. Three dances have already been featured on the calendar, the last being the pledge dance centered around the theme *Slow Boat to China*.

Scholarship rates an important spot with the chapter

making a 2.98 average for the second semester and a 2.77 at midsemesters of the fall-term.

LAURA LINDLEY

### Delta Lambda—Chartered 1940

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

Preparations and plans for the Gamma province convention April 29-May 1 are progressing rapidly. The Phi Deltas have offered us their new national headquarters for meetings, dinners and lodging. The convention theme is *Harnessing Our Resources* and Gladys Frazier is general chairman.

Also, we, with the Pi Phis, had a Mardi Gras dance in February. Everyone asked their date to come in a festive costume.

The most important campus events recently have been planned to raise money for our proposed Student Union building. In December Cab Calloway was sponsored by the Student-Faculty council, campus governing body. In February there was a jazz concert. Three local bands, the Campus Owls, the Bop-Cats and the Miami Progressive jazz band plus a fourth group from the Ohio State Jazz forum participated. All proceeds went to the Union fund.

A marriage lecture series, sponsored by Mortar Board, is scheduled for second semester. Several topics on the psychological and financial aspects of marriage will be discussed by well known speakers. Juniors, seniors, and engaged couples are eligible to enroll.

## Delta Province

### Delta—Chartered 1872

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

Several new campus features have been added to Indiana university. Our first attempt at a Greek Week will be held this spring. Its purposes are to bind the fraternities and sororities more closely and to bring about better co-operation between independents and organized students. The main activities will include an informal dance, open houses, talks by nationally known fraternity speakers, and an officer's workshop.

The newly created Student Senate has been endowed with many more powers than the former governing body, the Student Council. All campus legislative power rests with the senate which is subject to only the university board of trustees. The Supreme Court is the new judicial body in campus government.

In order to aid the campus Community Chest drive, a fall carnival was held last October. Each housing unit and honorary fraternity set up a booth and competed for a grand prize given to the one which sold the most tickets.

MARY LEE LeCLAIR

### Mu—Chartered 1878

Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

Informal rush period began in early February and lasted until March. Mu pledges gave their annual pledge dance, *Keyhole to My Heart*, at the house in February. Glittering hearts and cupids were used as the theme for the decorations and were incorporated with balloons, red angel hair, and sprayed tree branches bearing hearts to transform the interior of the house into romantic imagery.

The annual Geneva Stunts, a university sponsored stage production made up of 15 minute acts by all campus organizations took place in March. The Kappas presented their takeoff on *There's No Business Like Show Business*. We are also putting our heads together discussing musical scores to be sung at the annual spring sing sponsored by the YWCA to take place in May.

In the midst of all these university sponsored activities, Butler has launched upon a new program of expansion. A new \$1,000,000 Student Union building is under construction and is hoped to be finished in time for the coming fall semester. Plans have also been drawn up for a Pharmacy building which will be started this spring.

ELLEN COX

### Kappa—Chartered 1891

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

*Black and White*, *Golden Earrings*, and *Night and Day* were a few of the song titles that were represented at our fall informal. As you've probably guessed our theme was song titles. There was a gay array of every type of costume possible. One couple was gaily dressed in striped pajamas representing *Two Sleepy People*. Because was portrayed by a wedding gown and a tuxedo with a T shirt. *The Shiek of Araby* was clad in his flowing robe and turban with his harem of ten girls trailing him. Two boys in old dungarees and two girls in sailor outfits barged through the door with a row boat—the song title, *On a Slow Boat to China*.

Refreshments, costumes, dancing, and chit-chat all aided in making our informal a huge success.

### Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan

Starting the middle of February, the *Skater's Waltz* will often be heard drifting out of the old Dem hall riding arena. It will be for skating students and the public on a brand new ice rink and not for the enjoyment of prancing horses. This rink has many unusual features. Next to the foundation of the rink there is a four inch layer of insulating cork. Resting on top of this is a 12 mile system of pipe buried in concrete. Cooled brine is run through these pipes and water sprayed on top of the concrete is quickly frozen. This makes an all purpose, patented floor which can be switched overnight from a skating rink into a demonstration area as dry as Kansas.

The rink has regulation dimensions for hockey. Spectator seating capacity is 5,000. At the east end of the rink there is a grill. The building also has grinding and skate repair facilities. A rental service of 250 pairs of ice skates is available for those not owning skates.

The opening of this rink will bring ice shows never seen before in this area. The first of these was the Ice Vogues in March.

JEANNE HAMMOND



# Epsilon Province

## Alpha Deuteron—Chartered 1870; R. 1934

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois

is with pride that Alpha chapter announces the initiation of 23 new girls in February. The ceremony was followed by a formal banquet.

on the honor roll are Marion Danielson, Anne Johnson, Van Duesen, Laura Vidal, Barbara Whiteman, Lois Berger, Patricia Acosta, Betty Phillips, Joan Thompson and Donna Zinger. Anne Johnson was initiated in Omega Omicron Mu, our Phi Beta equivalent while Nancy Menahan is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Marion Danielson a charter member of Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity. Laura Vidal was chosen by the faculty as the girl deserving the scholarship to the University of Illinois. Charlotte Pierce is co-director of the coming Minstrel show and Shirley Gray and Alberta Plumer are new members of the Pen Club. Marion Austin played the leading role in *Trojan Women*.

NANCY TURNBULL

## Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois

Last year the Student Union president said that Wesleyan should be "put on the map." This year the football and basketball teams have been of sufficiently high caliber to start that job; and recently the federal government took cognizance of us in a way which should finish the job. The University received a grant of \$10,000 from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, to begin a program of cancer research. The research will be under the direction of Dr. Wayne W. Wantland, professor of biology and chairman of the division of Natural Sciences. It is probable that Dr. Wantland's research work in leishmaniasis two years ago was helpful in obtaining approval of the grant.

Greek Week on the campus is a new innovation. The fraternities are having a debate to talk on the advantages of being in a fraternity, with independents opposing. The closing event of the week will be a dance at the Student Union building.

ALICE STANBERY

## Eta—Chartered 1875

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

Chief among Eta's new activities is the development of a cultural program. One Monday night a month a lecture is given on some informative or educational subject by a prominent authority in the field. Among others we have heard lectures on modern painting, educational and political discussions. Each talk is followed by an informal discussion period. We have found that these lectures not only help us to broaden our interests and knowledge but give the faculty a chance to become better acquainted with the Kappas.

DEBORAH SHERMAN

## Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

This year Chi started a memorial in honor of Betty Blair Lee, who was killed in an automobile accident last spring. A benefit card party was given to raise money for a fund. Audrey Johnson and Barbara Fierke are in charge.

This year the Minnesota rushing system changed to a deferred program in the winter quarter. Our quarter party was a snow party which followed a progressive dinner.

JANIE SHEA

## Omega—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

Two new organizations have sprung up at Northwestern to facilitate greater student administration and inter-house understanding.

The first is the president's roundtable, organized by Mortar Board and Deru, men's honorary, to promote closer student administration harmony. This group is composed of 16 student leaders and 16 administrative and faculty heads who meet each quarter for an informal discussion of problems concerning any phase of the University. The members return to the groups which they represent and thus give the students as a whole a better picture of any problem.

The second, suggested by Kappa, and now under the auspices of Panhellenic council, is regularly held meetings of the various officers from all the sororities on the campus. Our 19 sorority presidents, scholarship chairmen and pledge captains meet to discuss and solve problems which are common to all the groups. Through this a system of inter-Greek helpfulness is established. The various officers can plan working systems with the girls holding the same position in other houses.

MARGARET MORTON

## Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

Last year at the University of Illinois a new cultural program was introduced, the Contemporary Arts Festival. Recitals, lectures, exhibits and performances in the fields of all the arts, dance, theater, radio, movies, literature, art and music, were given for the benefit of the students on campus, the majority of the events being free of charge. The Festival was such a success that another festival was scheduled for February 27 to April 3. Such famous celebrities as Igor Stravinsky and his son, Soulima Stravinsky, appeared in March with Igor directing the university orchestra in his own compositions with Soulima at the piano. On March 30, Robert Edmond Jones, famous contemporary scenery designer, gave a lecture on future theater techniques and earlier in the month Lei Fei Ten gave a fascinating dance recital.

Campus organizations and university departments also participate in the Festival. Orchestras gave a dance concert, Theater Guild produced a play, *The House of Bernarda Alba* by Garcia Lorca, and a dance-drama was produced by the dance and music departments. The art department exhibited contemporary paintings of modern art in this full month of thrilling educational and inspirational cultural entertainment.

JANE BEIRIGER

## Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Gamma Sigma has had a very successful year and is proud of their new initiates. Planning was started in the fall for the chapter's annual Christmas dance, the Snowball. This was held in December at the Royal Alexandra Hotel. The members did a marvellous job with the decorating and further delighted the guests by singing two Christmas songs. The money obtained is used for the Phyllis Graham Memorial Fund which will be given to some member of Gordon Bell high school in June for outstanding scholarship and activity.

Initiation in February was followed by a dance at Jack's Place to honor the new members. To complete the year, plans are being made for the week's visit to a summer camp.

BETTE JOHNSTON

## Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota State College, Fargo, North Dakota

Twenty orphans were entertained at the annual Christmas party in December. Luncheon was served and presents given to the children.

During the holiday vacation the pledges "lifted the face" of our kitchen and redecorated it from top to bottom as their project for the term.

BLANCHE CODDING



# Zeta Province

## Theta—Chartered 1875

University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri

After many teas and parties we were well rewarded with 24 pledges to present at the "clap-in" which is the climax of rush week.

Jane Froman, an alum of Theta, visited M.U. for the homecoming game. She was chosen Coming Home Queen. Before the game we had an open house buffet luncheon in honor of Miss Froman, her husband, mother and press agent. This was a triumphant day as Barbara Goode, freshman pledge was an attendant to the homecoming queen.

We unlocked the gate of Heaven for our Christmas dance in December. The theme was Kappa Angels, and the house was decorated with angels floating on spun glass clouds.

MARY MARTHA MCGINNIS

## Beta Zeta—Chartered 1892

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Iowa's Panhellenic adopted an 11 year old Polish war refugee this fall. She is living in an English orphanage where she is being instructed in reading and writing and being prepared for a vocation of seamstress. Her immediate family were killed by the Germans during the war and she is aware of no living relatives. As the adopted child of Panhellenic, the 12 Iowa sororities are responsible for clothing her and giving her additional advantages. One member of our chapter writes a long letter every month and at Christmas every group sent her a box including clothes and food.

An interesting feature on the Iowa campus is the series of vocational conferences. Trained and successful members of all major fields taught at the University are invited to speak to the students. The series is held once a year and sponsored by the University. Most interesting fields are journalism, all subjects which come under home economics, secretarial work, music and art, teaching on all levels, and many other subjects. All speakers are willing to have individual interviews with any student. This year our house president, Jean Gordon, is chairman of the program.

MARY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

## Omega—Chartered 1883

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

Topping the valley that leads from the campus at Kansas to the stadium and athletic section of the school will soon be a beautiful carillon tower of singing bells, ringing out to commemorate the men and women from the University who served in the second World War.

Eight thousand men and women served from 1941 to 1945. The memorial costing about \$500,000 will have 53 bells situated in a limestone tower 175 feet tall and 30 feet in diameter. Above the bell chamber is to be an observatory room for a view of the picturesque Kaw and Wakarusa valleys. Below will be installed the carillon's instrument for playing the bells, club rooms and offices with the Memorial Hall at the base containing plaques in bronze bearing the honored names.

The Memorial Driveway is to be an informal roadway running in curves along the edge of the hill. It will be landscaped and planted with trees and shrubs from all over the world where K.U. men and women served.

JOAN BAGBY

## Gamma Alpha—Chartered 1916

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

A new and different plan for student self-government now in its third successful year at Kansas State. The student planning committee, executive body under our system, has full authority under faculty supervision, make and to carry out recommendations dealing with phases of student activity. The committee gets under way with a three day camp conference before school opens. All members, subcommittee members and students interested in taking part in the work. At this conference, attended by faculty members, the school administration and student representatives bring up and discuss freely student problems and possible solutions for them. The issues are assigned to subcommittee chairmen in charge such fields as recreation, housing, curriculum change, campus overcrowding, faculty-student relations etc.

Shortly after the semester begins, these chairmen present their respective recommendations to the student body in an all school assembly. Student opinion thus has a chance to make itself known. Throughout the year projects in the several fields are carried out by student members themselves. General meetings for all interested persons are held biweekly and smaller and more specialized groups are meeting almost every day.

Symbol of Gamma Alpha's first place position in scholarship on the campus with a 1.987 average, is a silver engraved tray presented by the Manhattan sorority alumni. However, it will take even more perseverance to hold the tray another year as the group that placed second had an average of only a thousandth of a point lower.

ANN THACKREY

## Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

The two modern buildings at Drake are the first signs of an entirely new campus. Classes are being held this semester in the Harvey Ingham Science building and the Fitch Hall of Pharmacy. It won't be long until all future plans have been completed for a new look at Drake.

Fred Waring was selected to be the final judge of the six Drake beauty queens. Joy Mapes, Virginia Lewis and Betts Whalen were among the group chosen. With rush week over we are now looking forward to the Sweethearting, Drake Relays and the spring formal. On the more serious side, but still an extra-curricular event, the Kappas are leading the intramurals as we enter the basketball season.

Drake is considering a deferred rushing system for next fall and if the experiment works it will be permanently employed here.

MARILYN CARMAN

## Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

November, December, and January were lucky months for Gamma Iota with many of our girls receiving honors on the campus. Patty Noonan attended the homecoming queen, Hazel Finley, as honorary colonel, commanded the R.O.T.C. ball and Pat Foley ascended the throne at the Delta Sigma Pi (business honorary) ball. Honors of the pledge class went to Betty O' Donnell who had the highest scholastic average, and Betsy Brownfield was chosen homecoming pledge.

PAULA BRADLEY, BETSY BROWNFIELD



## Eta Province

### Beta Mu—Chartered 1901

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado

Homecoming has always been the highlight on the University of Colorado campus fall quarter and we always look forward to "C. U. Days" during spring quarter. Winter Carnival now highlights our winter quarter. It was started by the school Ski Club, and includes hockey games, ski races, a winter fashion show, the selection of a queen to reign over the celebration, ice sculpturing by each Greek and other respective organizations, and as a grand finale an all-school dance. Each organization is given points for participation in these activities and at the dance which brings the celebration to an end participation cups are given the winners.

We were proud and honored to have Carol Danielson, reign over the celebration as queen. We also won second place in our division of the ice sculpturing contest, our entry being a girl sitting on a radiator done with blow torches, saws and ice-picks.

FRANKIE SERVICE

### Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

The Kappa Klub provided the setting for the winter semi-formal dance held at the chapter house in January. The house was decorated to give the atmosphere of a night club, with balloons, large cardboard champagne glasses, top hats and canes. Special entertainment was presented by members of the chapter. Following the dance, a buffet supper was served. Music for the affair was furnished by a small combo.

Betty June Hill was the runner-up to the ideal model at the Artists and Models ball in February and Velda Jean Schultz was chosen a lady-in-waiting for the Engineer Queen at their ball in November. Carol Held our runner-up in the Miss America contest participated at the Winter Carnival at Minneapolis.

PHYLLIS WESTLAKE

### Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Delta Zeta's most important news at the present time is the Eta province convention to which our chapter will be hostess. The beautiful Broadmoor hotel is to be the headquarters and the activities will include, besides the usual meetings, sightseeing trips, a supper at the chapter house and the annual fashion show given cooperatively by the local alumnae and actives. Committees have been selected to organize different parts of the activities and both the alums and actives are working hard to make it a memorable occasion.

The Kappa fashion show has developed through the years into one of the main events of the spring season. The clothes are loaned by the dress shops in town and are modeled by alums and actives. It is held in the main dining room of the Broadmoor and the proceeds go for house improvements and other Kappa interests in the community.

On the campus the chapter has been active as usual, particularly in the field of intramural sports.

MARGE GILLILAND

### Delta Eta—Chartered 1932

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

Following the theme "S'no Fun," the students at the University of Utah held a three day Snow Carnival as part of the winter quarter's activities. Corene Cowan reigned over the event as Snow Queen. First event of the carnival was a race over the bumps of Cummings Field on barrel staves. Following this was a skating party at Emigration rink and intramural ski races at famous Brighton where open houses were held for skiers and spectators.

A snow sculpturing contest was also held in conjunction with the carnival. Climax of the carnival was the Snow Ball held in the Union building where awards were presented by Queen Gowan for the winners of the snow events.

KATHLEEN McLATCHY

## Theta Province

### Beta Xi—Chartered 1902

University of Texas, Austin, Texas

The University of Texas has started several new campus features this year which have been well received. The first of these was the formation of the Campus Chest, which combined into one big drive all the countless little drives during the semester. By doing so a lot of needless advertising expense was eliminated, and the students were relieved of endless soliciting through the year. Several unique publicity stunts put the drive over. For example, a contest electing, by legal ballot, costing five cents apiece, the "Ugliest Man on the Campus," entitled the lucky winner a date with the University Sweetheart, and added money to the fund. The \$14,000 goal drive lasted a month and included the Cancer Relief, the YMCA, Foreign Students' fund and many others.

The student committee on fair business standards also began a new campaign this year. The committee visited various Austin businesses, including restaurants, cleaners, rooming houses, night clubs, and shoe shops, and studied the prices and services received. At the end of the survey those places which gave the greatest service at most reasonable prices were awarded a plaque with the caption "Steer Here," and the students were urged to patronize these establishments.

Typically Texas was Howdy Week, a new feature organized to welcome Freshmen. To add to the spirit, on the second day several persons were designated to give away \$1.00 bills to every 25th student greeting them along Howdy Walk in front of the Student Union.

Another new feature is the grievance committee, a group of students who act as liaison between students and faculty. This committee has been successful in clearing up student-faculty problems.

Many attempts have been made to help an increasing number of foreign students feel at home. Recently a program was started in which students from the various countries get together, prepare, and serve to fellow students meals typical of their home countries. So far we have had an Arabic and Chinese dinner served in the Home Management house on the campus.

LUCY OWINGS

### Beta Theta—Chartered 1914

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

The Sooners at Oklahoma are certainly chucking the school year full of new ideas and projects. One of the most outstanding of these is the exchange dinner plan, sponsored by Panhellenic, for creating better relations among sorority and independent women. Once a week five girls from every sorority and from the independent halls go to another house for dinner.

Perhaps the most unusual campus feature is the travel bureau, sponsored by the Union Activities board. The bureau is a clearing house for those who want rides home and for those who would like passengers to help share expenses.

Vote for me for "Ugliest Guy on Campus" is a phase of this year's March of Dimes drive. Votes are purchased by contributions to the paralysis fund.



Another new phase of our March of Dimes campaign is the "Put your City on the Map" contest. A large map of the state is posted in the student union and as every dollar is contributed by students from a particular town, another map-pin marks the location of that town. Next year we hope to run our entire drive with this contest idea and plans are being made for a percentage basis by cities.

NATALIE HENKES

### Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas

New developments on campus come about, for the most part, so slowly that they are accepted as tradition before they are completely formed. It is seldom that any new feature causes as much notice as the \$25,000 electric chimes recently installed in a tower of Old Main.

The principal changes at this time are in building. Holcombe Hall, freshman girl's dormitory, and Gregson Hall for men, were completed this fall. Construction of a Fine Arts building containing a much needed large auditorium and exhibit section will begin soon.

A phase of student activity heretofore unnoticed by the campus as a whole is being brought to the fore in *Preview*, a magazine edited by Lambda Tau, English fraternity. It contains creative work of students in prose, poetry, painting and design.

A feature belonging exclusively to our campus is the

spring festival called "Gaebale." The name is composed of the letters of the colleges of the university and the three day carnival, sponsored by organized groups, consists of a varsity show written by and featuring students, beauty parade to select the Gaebale queen, and a dance featuring a name band.

### Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

Initiating a new custom, the chapter held an activity banquet to honor those girls who have been outstanding in campus and chapter activities. Gifts were awarded to the girls with the most outstanding records.

At present the chapter is in the midst of song practice in preparation for the annual campus Sing Song in April. We are planning to sing special arrangements of *Tea for Two* and *Dancing in the Dark*. With unique "under the sea" decorations as the focal point, the Kappas entertained in March with their annual spring formal. After an evening of dancing the members and their escorts were guests at a midnight breakfast given by the Kappa Mother's Club, fitting climax for a delightful evening.

The Student council has selected Mary Jo Goodearle to represent the University at the Texas University Round-up in April and Nancy Free as representative to the Texas State College for Women's Rose Bud Festival at Denton.

PATSI NORTH CUTT

## Iota Province

### Beta Pi—Chartered 1905

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

The University of Washington is proud of their recently initiated program for raising relief funds, the campus chest. All students donate during a specified week to the chest which dispenses with soliciting throughout the year. It is presented through an A.S.U.W. committee which is composed of both students and faculty.

Due to the great need for funds to repair the devastated educational systems of many foreign countries and the need for medical research both here and abroad, the University has set as its goal, \$15,524. Many organizations benefit from the donations made by every individual. A few of these are: the World Student Service fund, Community Chest, Seattle Children's Orthopedic hospital, and cancer and polio societies. Each of these organizations receive a percent of the total collected and the remaining is put into an emergency fund from which future allocations may be made. Last year this money was donated to survivors of the tragic Columbia River flood which left so many northwest residents homeless.

MARY ELLEN MOODY

### Beta Phi—Chartered 1909

Montana State College, Missoula, Montana

The chapter house was the scene of an informal coffee hour to honor the Montana State College Spurs on their visit during the annual Bobcat-Grizzlies basketball series. Entertainment was provided and refreshments served during the morning calling hours.

Margaret Jesse has presided over the university chapter of Tanna of Spur for the past year.

TOMME LOU MIDDLETON

### Beta Kappa—Chartered 1916

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Beta Kappa entertained in November at a tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Paul W. Sprague.

An all campus event in which we took honors was the Spur-Inter-Collegiate Knights Boxing tournament in November which was sponsored in part by the women's living groups. The boxing team sponsored by Beta Kappa was awarded the trophy and the chapter was given honorable mention for the enthusiastic participation which it dis-

played. Participation was judged on enthusiasm cheering sections, team support, skits, and good sportsmanship.

Geraldine Johnson, treasurer of the class of 1949, was appointed to the student-faculty and student activity boards. Shirley Jacobsen is serving on the campus board of the National Student association and Mary Louise Will is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary and Spurs, sophomore women's service.

MARY LOUISE WILL

### Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

A new educational program interrelating the basic subjects has been set up for freshmen undecided on their major study. Our grading system has been replaced by grades of honor, pass, or flunk. The activity board is establishing a good balance between the activity and scholastic requirements. Plans for a spring musicale are underway. Meanwhile the freshmen are having their first opportunities as directors as well as stars in their production.

The Kappas have also been making news. Each month we invite one other sorority to relax and listen to record with us. Our personnel committee has been on their toes by arranging to have six actives and pledges spend an evening in front of a crackling fire at an alum's house. All kinds of problems are freely discussed within this cozy group. Troubles are relieved and a closer relationship between the girls is established. Everyone has a favorite thought, piece of music, or anecdote, so we are sharing these at our meetings. It's amazing how many treasured thoughts, formerly unfamiliar have become favorites of us all.

JANET RICHARDSON

### Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920

Washington State College, Pullman, Washington

The Kappas of W.S.C. started the second semester amidst ice and snow. On one of these slippery winter evenings in January the Gamma Eta's sponsored a book review. The \$50 proceeds from this review, given by Mrs. Harry Davenport, I I-Whitman, was given to Miss Lulu Holmes, I I-Whitman, Dean of Women at Washington State, to further the education of two Japanese women attending college in the United States.

MARIAN MCCOY



# Kappa Province

## Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

The Kappas of Gamma Zeta have enjoyed a wonderful and successful first semester by capturing head spot in the tennis intramurals, first place in volleyball, and second place in the swimming meet. Nancy Kinney far outrated other contestants and claimed her blue ribbon for first place diving.

For our second semester we are to have a newly decorated house with glassed in patio serving as a lovely sun room.

Rush this season found us with the "cream of the crop" in pledges. This was perhaps partly due to our preference dinner which was climaxed with the traditional showing of the house and an allegory later read to the rushees by Betty Mauney as the actives formed a horseshoe in the living room. During this ceremony Sue Walton sang a lovely solo of a Kappa song which was an inspiration to all.

Christmas in the Kappa house was a cheerful occasion with our formal in our spacious living room with decorations done by the pledges, and a Christmas party with the exchanging of gifts which were later sent to a needy children's organization.

JOAN IRVINE

## Delta Tau—Chartered 1947

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

The University of Southern California recreation association is installing a new athletic program this year, particularly stressing inter-sorority competition in sports. The main event this spring will be the all university swim meet in April. The Kappas won last year and we are expecting to retain the beautiful winner's trophy with the aid of our fine swimmers.

New to our chapter is the activities program put into effect recently. It has proven to be so effective that many of the other sororities are changing their programs and following our lead. The purpose of the program is to have all the girls in the chapter contribute towards the betterment of the house, rather than just a few. We have decided that every member must qualify in at least two of the following four classifications: 1. Scholarship, a 1.8 grade point, or an improvement of .8 points; 2. Campus Activities, all activities must be attended faithfully; 3. House Activities, sports, song fest, and any other activities in which the house participates; 4. Major Chapter Office.

DIANE STANTON

# Lambda Province

## Beta Upsilon—Chartered 1906

West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia

This is a significant year in the history of West Virginia University as the campus has been increased by 260 acres to be used for athletic and recreational fields. Construction is well under way on the two new buildings, Classroom and Biology, both opposite the Field House. A new lower campus will be created by the contemplated Physics building forming a quadrangle including the proposed addition to the College of Law.

Although all of the above will make a contribution to the students body, none has the campus-wide appeal of "Mountainlair," the reconstructed Navy surplus building which has become the hub of campus activity. It is used by hundreds of students daily as a recreational center and all of the general university social gatherings are held there.

Beta Upsilon, with the able assistance of Lucy Higgenbotham Mann, Lambda province president and the Morgantown alumnae are enthusiastically preparing for the province convention to be held here this spring.

DOLORES BUEHLER

## Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Anne Cleaver, Tuga Wilson, Jean Murphy, Susan Rose, Jan Laskey, Suzita Cecil, Elizabeth Bartlett, Barbara Thompson, Mary Ann Woodhouse, Mary Snyder and Charlotte Hayes are on the dean's list for the first semester.

JEAN C. MURPHY

## Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Our campus is waking up to the world student movements which are directly concerned with students in other countries. The Westminster Foundation sponsored the collection of books for universities in other countries whose libraries have been depleted. The Hellenic society, designed to promote classical study of Greek culture, sponsored a clothing drive for a Greek Teacher's College. A project of the language clubs is to provide information to students on exchange scholarships in other countries and promotes fellowships in languages. Forty percent of the annual

charities drive will be turned over to the World Student Service fund. The purpose is to rehabilitate students and university facilities by giving individual and school grants.

Every organization on campus enjoys coöperating with Delphi to bring our foreign students into campus activities and acquaint them with American college life. Our chapter invites foreign students to many of our social functions and also brings the foreign girl students to our rooms for informal lunches and chats.

On February 22, six members of the French club appeared on the Voice of America broadcast. The program, given in French with school music recorded by the Air Force Band told the story of George Washington's plans for our university and the present educational system.

The senior class officers sent out forms to all seniors requesting choice of jobs, where, when, etc. The questionnaires will be analyzed and an informative list sent to appropriate agencies encouraging representatives to select or make interview appointments with the qualified seniors. Julie Halloran and Alice Thurman have been active on this new service.

The appearance of our university float, designed and built by students in the recent inaugural parade marked the first time that a university or college has ever been represented in an inaugural parade.

DOROTHY WHITLEY

## Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929

University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland

Gamma Psi has concentrated on cultural activities this year. We have at least one after dinner speaker each month. Being near Washington we are able to invite such people as embassy secretaries and notable preachers for dinner.

One of our members, Boobie Paterson, was University candidate for Sailing Queen at the Presidential Regatta.

JEANNE HABUER

## Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Delta Beta participated in two social service projects for the city of Durham. Each member contributed an hour or more of work to Duke University's Panhellenic community service project which included work at a Negro



hospital, at various community centers, and through individual handicraft.

The chapter as a whole gave a Christmas party in December for 20 underprivileged children from the Edgemont District of Durham. Santa Claus presented each child with a wool sweater.

In fields outside the community we have given social aid. Through Panhellenic we are helping with the maintenance of a war orphan. Disregarding individual contributions the chapter gave generously to Duke's Community Chest Drive.

MIRIAM GROVES

## Mu Province

### Beta Omicron—Chartered 1904

H. Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, Louisiana

Beta Omicron participated in the Tulane University chest drive along with many sororities on the Newcomb campus. Due to the dart-throwing, which our chapter sponsored, we were able to contribute quite a nice sum of money.

Initiation was held in March and the yearly Kappa dance followed at a downtown New Orleans hotel. The chapter is planning a house party in honor of the new members during the spring term. Following it near the close of the school year, the annual banquet will be held on Beta Omicron's Founders' Day.

Newcomb having its location in New Orleans, always observes Mardi Gras. Classes are dismissed for two days and while some students take advantage of the long weekend for a visit home others stay to participate in the festivities. Shrove Tuesday is the climax of the Mardi Gras season which had its formal beginning this year on January 6 or Twelfth Night. During this period many Carnival organizations have held elaborate balls and during the week preceding Shrove Tuesday there have been many spectacular parades. Fortunately for many of the members of the chapter, invitations to the festivities have arrived from New Orleans Kappas and friends.

### Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Reviewing the last weeks of the past semester we fondly remember the beautiful Hanging of the Greens ceremony held annually in the Student Union preceding the Christmas holidays. This lovely candlelight service is presented each year by students to observe Christmas in a more serious tone. While traditional carols are being sung, the Union is decorated with greens and the huge Christmas tree is lighted.

The new semester arrived with several interesting features. Charlotte Garr directed the Kappa Khoros in the All-Campus sing held in March. Meanwhile, our sportsters, not to be outdone by the famed Kentucky Quintet, participated in the inter-sorority basketball tournament.

Preceding the Lenten season, the Mardi Gras costume ball is held annually in the Blue Grass room of the Student Union. The student body elects its favorite professor to reign as Rex while the campus organizations each nominate a candidate to share the throne as Queen. Elaborate prizes, donated by business groups in town, are presented to the Queen and her attendants.

BETTE HEISS

### Gamma Pi—Chartered 1927

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

The main event on the campus during the winter quarter is Jason's Jamboree. Each year Jason's sponsors an evening of entertainment, furnished by ten skits given by the sororities and fraternities. These ten are picked from all groups entering by a judging committee of faculty members; the winner of the jamboree is chosen by popular vote and awarded a trophy. Gamma Pi won third place in 1948.

Throughout the year the Artist-Lecture series brings famous symphony orchestras, singers, and lecturers to the campus. These events are free to all students.

The Cotillion club is responsible during all three quarters for bringing name-bands such as Vaughn Monroe and

Spike Jones, and other star entertainers, such as Bob Hope to the campus.

A looked-for day in April is the one which brings Step Singing, sponsored by the Inter-fraternity council. The scene is the wide steps of the Amelia Gayle Gorgas library in the center of the quadrangle. Five fraternities and five sororities, chosen at a preliminary judging, sing for the judges, members of the music department faculty, who award two cups, one for the winning fraternity and the other for the triumphant sorority.

JANE RUSSELL

### Delta Epsilon—Chartered 1932

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

The main objective of our chapter, as well as all other Panhellenic groups, this year has been to give our unlimited support in building a stronger working Panhellenic council. The suggestion by Kappa of a junior Panhellenic was welcomed and was immediately adopted. This group consists of one pledge from each sorority who attends all Panhellenic meetings with the regular representatives in order to learn the functions and present the suggestions of her group to the council. We were honored to have our pledge president, Gloria Weichbrodt, elected first president of this group.

The Kappas offered to donate a scholarship cup to Panhellenic to be awarded on Honor's Day to the pledge class having the highest scholastic average. In early February the actives and pledges of Delta Epsilon were hostesses at a picnic held for their friends in other sororities and independent groups. Each active and pledge invited on or two girls as her guest. The actives presented a short entertainment, after which the whole group joined in songs.

CAROL POSTEN

### Delta Iota—Chartered 1935

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

A joint Christmas party given by Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Kappas for the underprivileged children in Baton Rouge was given in December for 30, three to six year olds at the Deke house. The children secured through the Salvation Army saw Puddie the Pup scamper across the screen to escape the hatchet of the badda butcher; they listened to *It Was the Night Before Christmas*; they blew horns; they ate sticky candy; they gulped ice cream and cake (temperature 73°); each child carried home a stocking which was originally stuffed with fruit, candy and horns; but they were very good little children, 'cause Santa Claus was there with a doll for each girl and a fireman's tootsie toy set for each boy.

Some believe that perhaps the Kappas and the Deke got so much pleasure from seeing these underprivileged children enjoy themselves that the party might become an annual affair.

JANE DOLES

### Delta Kappa—Chartered 1938

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

Delta Kappa's pledge class won the trophy given to the pledge class presenting the best skit, a minstrel routine at the annual pledge dance.

The chapter had a wiener roast at the lake in honor of Dorothy Obrecht, field secretary in January, and later the same evening was serenaded by the Sigma Chis. The



Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter serenaded us earlier this winter and also gave us a beach party in February which included a SAE-Kappa Kappa Gamma baseball game, with the boys batting left-handed. The girls won 6-4.

Activities are brushing up on their southern accents in preparation for the annual campus songfest. We will sing a medley of six Stephen Foster songs, complete with blackface.

Pledge captain Lib Shaw has divided the 27 pledges into two teams. This creates more competition for pledge grades, projects and parties. The latest project is to promote more friendship between the town and campus pledges.

BETTY NEWMAN

### Delta Rho—Chartered 1947

University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi

Delta Rho members are firmly entrenched in their new

house, truly a home away from home, and are proud of its beauty.

Many new activities are taking place on the Ole Miss campus. One a series of lectures on the choosing of a mate, congeniality and religion in connection with marriage. The reason for the lectures was the hope that soon a regular marital course would be offered to the students.

The WAA is bringing a four day course in physical culture to the campus. Professional models are to instruct the girls in correct posture, and the art of clothes and make-up.

The campus is soon to have two new buildings as a centennial birthday present. One is to be a new library, in a central location and the other is to be an alumni building which will have guest rooms for visiting alumni, banquet room and recreational facilities. All the students are looking forward to this expansion.

MARY ALICE SHOURDS



## Gardening Made Easy for Novice

(Continued from page 74)

"knew" and "Now I'll know" were frequent comments of her garden-loving neighbors as they read it—and it is very direct and easy reading.

At the end of each chapter there is a terse, single-sentence summary of the things you will and will not do if you are a good gardener.

The latter part of the book carries an appendix full of other information—a list of experimental stations by States, to whom you can turn for local advice; an extensive chart of perennials listed for blooming time, color, height, spacing, fragrance, color; of plants for shady places or for city gardens; and a generous bibliography of text and magazine aids as well.

All this is in a small and compact volume, easily handled. You'll have a better garden for its reading.

This is only one facet of a very busy Kappa's life. Her Natural History building at Quaker Acres has been described in an earlier issue of THE KEY. With its thousands of specimens, all collected and mounted by itself, it attracts hundreds of visitors each season.

Mrs. Gunnison is an expert horsewoman and animal lover. Her home has many trophies won in both. One room carries a frieze around its ceiling of blue ribbons from leading horse, garden, and dog shows. "Bounty," her great Newfoundland dog, has a scrapbook as well of his own blue ribbons in top competitions.

Olive Gunnison is living very close to Nature, finding high joy therein, and sharing it generously wherever she can help others to such pleasures from their home in those Berkshire foothills.

## In Memoriam

**H**ELD in loved remembrance is a Canadian Kappa known throughout her country by her achievements and outstanding contributions. With Kathleen Jeffs', B Ψ-Toronto, death in Toronto on October 31, 1948, Canada lost one of her outstanding dietitians. At the time of her death she was chief dietitian in the Mon-

treau store of T. Eaton Company and during the past war she served as chief messing officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force, with the rank of wing officer. A painting of Kay now hangs in the University of Toronto which was purchased by contributions from the R.C.A.F. women across Canada.



# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AND CLUB NEWS

After this issue no Key letters will be published which do not follow directions for the type of article to be discussed.

## ARIZONA

### Phoenix—1927

Phoenix Kappas began the year with a buffet supper on Founders' Day at Betty Zeidler's new home. Many new members were introduced and our group now numbers more than 70. Cleota Cumard gave an interesting report on convention. Shares were sold on a Goldwater's gift certificate. This idea was received enthusiastically and has been repeated at later meetings. It has added a small amount to the treasury.

Our most important money making project was a rummage sale held early in December. From part of the proceeds we bought a jungle gym and a motor and jigsaw for the children of the local Jane Wayland Home. We also brought gifts for them to our Christmas party.

Plans for the rest of the year include a Valentine party, regular monthly meetings and a pot luck supper in May.

ROSELLE DOTY MOLLENHOFF

## ARKANSAS

### Fayetteville—1930

Being a recently reorganized club we are trying to become a smooth-working organization before the province convention this spring. At our November meeting Mrs. Hutchinson, our province vice-president, discussed the various activities and responsibilities of a club and explained the set up of a province convention.

Our December meeting was a ways and means discussion and our January meeting was social with bridge and other card games for entertainment.

### Little Rock—1928

Meetings are held on the first Monday night of each month with dessert being served before the business meeting. In October we had a rummage sale at Wrightsville and netted around \$90.00. This money is to be used for province convention to help the active chapter at Fayetteville.

The November meeting was an open house for our new pledges at Gamma Nu, and all Kappas, dates and husbands. In December, we had a luncheon at the Marion Hotel in honor of our Kappa debutante, Emelou Mallory and the other debutantes of 1948. A Valentine bridge party was scheduled for the February meeting.

WILLIE OATES

## CALIFORNIA

### East Bay Junior—1948

We have many plans for this new year. In the latter part of March we plan to have a dessert bridge at the Rockridge

Womens Club in Berkeley to raise funds to help with the furnishings for the new Pi chapter house. In February we assisted this chapter with rushing in their new home and enjoyed ourselves immensely. We are also planning to do our part in preparing for the annual Kappa fashion show which will be held in April at the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco.

Aside from our business activities we enjoy our social gatherings with most interesting guest speakers. In February we had an enlightening lecture on interior decorating held at the establishment of one of this area's most capable decorators. It certainly made it interesting to actually see the pieces that were being discussed.

GLORIA RYLAND GRIGG

### Fresno—1946

After looking into the needs of our community the Fresno club finally decided to aid the school for spastic children in Fresno. This is a fairly newly organized project, and as such has not received as much help as other more established organizations.

The problems and needs of the spastic children have become a very personal thing to us all and we feel that what little we can contribute will be more than appreciated and will serve a very great need.

At our March meeting we had a white elephant sale which was our first money making attempt to procure equipment for the children. For the past year members of our club have also been working in cooperation with the Fresno panhellenic association in the children's wards of the Fresno County hospital. Toys and many hours of work in the hospital have been contributed.

PATRICIA NEAL ARNOLD

### Glendale—1938

National philanthropies of the Glendale association included the shipment of large boxes of wool clothing, which was donated by members, to the French children at Bas Meudon. Monetary gifts were sent to the Caney Creek community center and to the Rose McGill fund. Locally a contribution was made to the Salvation Army building fund.

Junior Kappas of the Glendale-Pasadena area sewed baby clothing for use in the Women's Hospital. Gifts and scrapbooks were purchased and sent to the Children's Hospital. Mending clothing for needy children is a project planned for the spring.

MARGARET STONE OMODT

### Los Angeles—1914

Fraternity president, Helena Flinn Ege, honored our association by visiting and participating in our February 5 meeting. Mrs. Ege presented the Kappa award for outstanding achievement in the field of radio, voted at the 1948 convention to Marian Simpson Carter, I' Q-Denison. She also paid tribute to Mrs. Carter for her work as program director of America's Town Meeting of the Air.



the presentation was an inspiration to the assembled alumnæ.

For the benefit of Kappa philanthropies, the junior-alumnæ groups are combining their efforts and ideas in staging a fashion show this spring at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Valencia Perkins Burt, of the Z-Arizona, is chairman of the senior group of assistants for this event which was inaugurated last year by the juniors.

Continuing the alumnæ-active assistance our association dedicated Gamma Xi with a rummage sale in March. The year's program will close with the June meeting at which time the junior and senior alumnæ will enjoy a picnic together in the patio of the Delta Tau house.

KATHLEEN SKALLEY DAVIS

#### Los Angeles Junior—1944

Our November meeting consisted of a delightful and enlightening talk by Louise Neal Conkle, president of our junior alumnæ group, who attended the Sun Valley convention.

A Christmas basket was made up and given to a deserving family of seven. Sweaters and clothing were donated for each individual of the family. An annual Christmas open house, held in the Palm Terrace room of the Beverly Hills hotel, the evening of December 17 was one of the highlights of the Yuletide season. Some continued on to the fashionable "Tail of the Cock" after any Christmas Carols and memorable college sonatas rang around gaily decorated Christmas tables.



Christmas carols and college sonatas vied at the Christmas open house of the Los Angeles Juniors. Pictured are President Kitty Weber Joliveau and husband Duncan, Beverly Newman Tracey and Yale, Aaron Gonzales (entertainer), and Catherine Sullivan Clark and William.

The annual Spring Fashion Show, organized as our philanthropic project with Florence Wickersham as acting chairman, shows promising signs of equaling, if not surpassing the successful event of the past spring.

We participated in the annual Kappa rummage sale held in March. For the first time, the five alumnæ groups of our area merged for the occasion setting a very high goal for this project. The whole new idea has been greeted with much enthusiasm and we believe that the new combination of these groups into one big project proves more satisfactory and successful than in the past.

BARBARA CLATWORTHY FARR

#### Modesto, Turlock, Merced—1947

The Kappas of the Modesto, Turlock, Merced area have completed their first year as an organized club. Although

there are only eight widely scattered members, our luncheon meetings are well attended. We find it wonderful to be with other Kappas and to take an active part in the organization again.

The recent installation of the new chapter at San Jose State College was the occasion for three of our members, Margaret McPhetridge Jessen, Bessie Simpson Oberg, and Lora Harvey George, to spend a few days attending the festivities. They returned with glowing reports, full of enthusiasm for the new chapter.

We are anxious to hear of other Kappas in this area, who would be interested in joining our group. For information concerning meetings please contact Mrs. F. J. Pfitzer, 580 East 22nd Street, Merced, Phone 2076M or Mrs. C. K. Harris 144 Angelus Street, Turlock, Phone 46320.

DOROTHY HARRIS

#### Palo Alto—1924

Our Kappa philanthropies include the national endowment and scholarship funds, the Rose McGill fund and the Hearthstone. Individual contributions have been made locally to the Red Cross.

Our money making projects include the sales of sponge soap, magazine subscriptions, "Gypsy baskets" (members bring some things others might like to buy such as plants, objects d'art, cookies, etc.). Our big event of the year is a white elephant sale. Other means of swelling our funds are buying and selling tickets for the Fashion Show put on by the San Francisco Bay area alumnæ and the reading of a current play at a private home for which we sell tickets and invite our friends.

The installation of Delta Chi chapter at San Jose State College was a special event for us. The Palo Alto group had charge of the tea held on Sunday in San Jose for 600 and the younger members of the association had charge of the singing. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of our association so is an important one for us.

IDA HENZEL MILLER

#### Pasadena—1939

We were lucky to have Dr. Charles R. Joy of the Save the Children Federation, at one of our meetings. He is in the Paris office of the Federation and was with Mrs. Shryock when she visited the Kappa sponsored schools of Bas-Meudon, France. He gave us such a clear picture of the French children and their needs that we were inspired to work harder than ever for this project. To aid the schools we had our biggest benefit of the year in February, a dessert bridge and fashion show at the lovely Altadena Town and Country club.

The money we made will also aid our local Pasadena Settlement house, which was forced to move this year incurring a great deal of added expense. It does a wonderful job with so many Mexicans and Negroes here. Our own Betty Keeler Lockridge is vice-president of the Settlement house board and is also a leader of a large Settlement Girl Scout Troop.

It was pleasant to meet Mrs. Ege on her western trip. She told us of the many differences between eastern and western panhellenic regulations. We will finish this year with the largest possible magazine, sponge soap and plastic bag sales and our annual rummage sale to benefit our Kappa national philanthropies.

PEGGY WATTS LAIVELL

#### Pomona Valley—1947

At the third meeting of the year of the Pomona Valley association in January, it was reported that our sales of Kappa soap, perfume, plastic bags and magazine subscriptions were proving most successful. Our group is made up of Kappas living in Pomona, Claremont, Upland, Ontario, LaVerne, Glendora, Covina and our membership represents 24 chapters.

We voted at our November meeting to have special blocks of wood made for the children of the Monta Vista Hospital for mentally retarded children. This is a small private hospital in our valley and we are working with the director as our permanent local project. Mary Jean Warner and a friend are making yellow curtains for all the hospital windows. We hope before too long to be able to buy the



necessary little tables which they need. Also we have interested Dr. Florence Mateer of the Claremont Graduate School in using the hospital as a clinical laboratory for her pupils working with speech defects.

HELEN HOLBROOK CONKLIN

### Sacramento Valley—1935

In spite of its small size our association has been having a very good year both socially and financially. Grace Burgett Dean, Γ Γ-Whitman, represented us at the installation ceremonies for Delta Chi at San Jose. She managed to get back in time to help with a one day rummage sale that netted us \$165.00. Our group is happy now to be able to send a gift of \$50.00 to Pi chapter for their new house and in addition we plan to send a gift to Delta Chi when they find permanent quarters.

We have been able to increase our contribution to the Rose McGill fund this year both by cash donations and by the sale of sponge soap. Locally we have continued furnishing birthday gifts for all of the resident children in the Sacramento Children's Home. In addition we have sent, through the Panhellenic association, a donation to the building fund of the Fairhaven home for Girls, a home giving assistance to unwed mothers, and their children, from a large part of California.

SIDNEY FRICK POPE

### San Diego—1927

San Diego Kappa meetings have had an unusually large and enthusiastic attendance this year, with about 60 members, an all time high for this group.

Highlights of the season have been a white elephant auction and an informative and amusing report by Hannah Dale Henderson, Γ Z-Arizona, of her experiences as a teacher of American children in Tokyo. At our annual Christmas party we exchanged gifts and donated dozens of gaily wrapped presents for the Children's Hospital society for Crippled Children of San Diego County.

An informal reception was held on February 2 for our national president, charming Helena Flinn Ege. We are looking forward to a visit from Lenita Reddish Betts, Kappa province vice-president.

We welcome Kappa newcomers and visitors. Please watch local papers for announcements of meetings.

DOROTHY SHERMAN STORES

### San Fernando Valley—1942

Our big event of this spring was the birthday buffet supper meeting which was highlighted by the presence of many of the local association presidents and Lenita Reddish Betts, P4-Ohio Wesleyan, Kappa province vice-president.

The proceeds from our rummage sale of last October will go toward scholarship funds established for worthy Kappa girls at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. If these funds are not drawn upon each semester, they accumulate to be used as needed.

In addition to our association rummage sale we will assist the UCLA chapter in a spring sale at Santa Monica, the proceeds of which will go toward the redecoration of their house.

This last semester five recognition keys, bearing our best wishes, were sent to the San Fernando girls who made their grades at Delta Tau, Gamma Xi and two out of state colleges.

Meetings are held the second Wednesday evening of each month with about 35 regular members.

The one day which is set aside each semester for this association to assist Gamma Xi and Delta Tau with rushing is both greatly anticipated and appreciated. Such close contact with the active members builds a closer relationship between the alumnae group and chapters.

DOROTHY MCKEE GATTMANN

### San Francisco Bay—1898

The San Francisco Bay association sponsored four scholarships at the University of California. The first

was a general scholarship open to any deserving student at the University and was administered through the office of the dean. The three remaining were scholarships given locally to members of Pi chapter.

A series of five Care packages were sent to the French children under the auspices of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project. In addition our magazine chairman, Nir P. Booth, assembles packages of clothing, canned milk, dried eggs, and different foods, also for the French children. The materials for these packages are gathered from sources throughout the Bay area, while some of the clothing is in good condition, a considerable portion of it is made over by Mrs. Booth personally. To date a total of 22 of these worthy packages, including a number of Christmas packages, have been mailed.

We are looking forward to our annual spring fashion show and dinner dance which always has been a financial success, usually netting over \$1000.00.

EILEEN MCBRIDE CASSIDY

### San Jose—1947

The Visiting Nurses association has received our support for the past three years. Volunteer workers have distributed posters and literature publicizing the organization's work to all the doctors' offices. We have supplied them with funds to buy equipment that was not provided by the Community Chest. They conduct classes in pre-natal and post-natal care. We have given them a beautiful doll, a bassinette and layette to be used in their classroom demonstrations. Four of our members are on their board.

Several other members are active workers on the San Jose Day Nursery program. Other members do recreational work for the convalescent children at the County Hospital and at the Stanford Convalescent Home in Palo Alto.

Nationally, our interests are the Student Loan fund and the graduate counselor program. Our sponge soap profits and part of the money collected at our annual rummage sale are devoted to these projects. In November, we gave \$75.00 to Margery Lawrence, the graduate counselor at San Jose State College. Our magazine sale profits also swell our philanthropic funds.

FRANCES FLETCHER MOORE

### San Luis Obispo—1947

Since our group is small, we are financially poor, but rich in spirit and can usually boast 100% attendance. Our first project is making scrap books for the Children's Hospital and we are so enthusiastic over the cut-outs that now we meet once a month. Our second project has a more personal touch. We are helping a very deserving local family, providing clothes, bedding and other essentials that can be renovated from our castoffs. We have an even greater project before us for future work. Paso Robles is the site of a School for Boys, a home for delinquents. More than financial aid they need personal attention and we feel this is a most worthy urgently needed field for our philanthropic work.

NORMA McLELLAN SINTON

### San Mateo—1948

Iris Brough Martin, chairman of philanthropies, and her committee packed and sent a Christmas box containing food, clothing, and gifts to our French orphan. At our beautiful Christmas tea in December each guest placed a gift for a child under the tree. These were enthusiastically received by the children at the San Mateo Preventorium along with a \$10.00 gift to buy birthday gifts for the children.

Several members do volunteer work at the Spastic Children's Home. A \$10.00 gift was sent to the Rose McGill fund in memory of Lenita Betts' son.

In May we plan to hold our annual bridge benefit to raise a sum for the Undergraduate Scholarship fund. Also it has been our pleasure to make a gift to Pi chapter and to send two bonds to the new Delta Chi chapter at San Jose which we saw installed.

RUTH DAVIS DeSILVA



### Santa Barbara—1948

The Santa Barbara association has raised \$175.25 by magazine sales to date. We voted, to give again this year, \$100.00 scholarship to an upper class woman of the University of California, Santa Barbara. This money is to be raised by a benefit in April.

The banquet place cards for the installation banquet of Delta Chi were made by our association. Marguerite Boneilcox, B II-Washington and Virginia Chamberlain Bickdike, Γ Ξ-UCLA, went to San Jose for the installation remony.

HELEN T. PALMER

### Santa Cruz—Watsonville—1947

Since our last letter to THE KEY, the Santa Cruz-Watsonville club has enjoyed a luncheon meeting at the Abbling Brook in Santa Cruz. The business meeting following our main discussion centered around the Kappa installation at San Jose. Two of our members were able to be present, Evelin Stark and Genevieve Barron. We are looking forward to their report at April meeting.

In March we had a visit from Mrs. William Betts, Kappa province vice-president at which time our president, Mrs. Stark, planned an informal evening meeting.

Mrs. JOSEPH WELSH

### Santa Monica—1944

At Christmas the Santa Monica Kappas collected boxes of clothing, shoes, toys, food and a complete layette for family of four, expecting another child. Catherine Fowler Cornie, Γ Θ-Drake, was in charge of the project. The mily was asked to send anything they were unable to use to their local school for distribution to others in need.

Due to the recent wave of polio cases in the Los Angeles area, our group decided to lump its charitable contributions and give it to the March of Dimes.

A rummage sale was scheduled for March for the benefit of the UCLA chapter who is planning an addition to their house. Each group in the area provides clothing, by equipment, shoes, hats and miscellaneous articles for a day of the sale.

A dinner in honor of Helena Flinn Ege, national president, was given by the Santa Monica, Westwood, and in Fernando groups in March and we enjoyed the chance to meet and talk with our new president.

MARGARET JOHNSTON WILSON

### Southern Orange County—1947

The Southern Orange County club has centered its attention on a local philanthropy, the pediatric ward of the county hospital. In filling the hospital needs, such as clothing, toilet goods and many "fun" things for the children's enjoyment, the role of year-round Santa Claus proving a most worth-while project.

So far, money making projects have played a minor role. We have monthly luncheon meetings at individual homes and each member is charged for her food. The money is added to the club treasury. We have had many donations from members, as well as from some non-Kappas, so wish to help on what they feel is a worth-while project.

We are gradually adding new members to our group and feel now that we have a fine organization that couples interesting, friendly meetings with good work. We are in accord in our belief that our club has made a fine start.

EMILY THRAILKILL WHITE

### Stockton—1948

The newly formed Stockton area club is small but enthusiastic. We have eight members with the prospect of many more in the near future from the recently absorbed Menian club at San Jose, now Delta Chi chapter.

We have held three meetings in addition to our March luncheon when Mrs. W. E. Betts, Kappa province vice-president, was our guest. In the fall we successfully commended three girls to Pi chapter at the University of California in Berkeley and two Stockton girls are now pledged to the new San Jose chapter.

We are proud of the successful Community Chest drive

which our president Mrs. Franklin H. Watson, Jr., managed and completed.

Mrs. GEORGE L. MEISSNER

### Westwood—1945

Midseason finds the Westwood alumnæ helping Gamma Xi and Delta Tau. We prepared the food and served at several of Gamma Xi's rush parties and at Delta Tau's pledge dinner. Plans are being made to assist Gamma Xi by providing material and workers for its rummage sale.

A dinner for the Santa Monica, Van Nuys and Westwood associations was held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica in honor of Kappa president, Helena Ege in February.

Our philanthropies this year, in addition to Kappa projects, consist of contributions to the Panhellenic "Clothes Closet," donations of clothes to be given to employed women students who are in need, and a \$25 gift to be given to each of the deans of women of the two universities in Los Angeles to be used at her discretion for the same group of students.

We have a new plan this year whereby the board meets the week before the regular meeting at a "bring your own sandwich" luncheon at the home of its president, Sarah Apperson Wolf. At this time all new members and prospective members are invited as well as any regular members who might care to come. This luncheon and the informal discussion of the business to be brought up at the regular meeting seem to diminish any feeling of strangeness the newcomer might have at entering the group and has resulted beneficially in the incorporation of a number of enthusiastic, active new members.

MARY JANE MITCHEL WIGGENHORN

## CANADA

### Montreal—1936

This year the association decided that they would again send food to England by way of the United Kingdom Friendship fund. The U.K.F.F. has collected the names of needy families and groups from social agencies all over the United Kingdom. All the food is sent to Scotland and distributed from there. The smaller articles of food are distributed in family size cartons, the larger articles in crates suitable for schools, children's and old people's homes, etc. By the end of January 117 articles (70 pounds) of food has been collected. In December a very successful bridge was held in aid of the U.K.F.F.

We also have collected clothing which will go to Europe by way of the Unitarian fund to be distributed where the need is greatest. So far this year 249 articles (124 pounds) of clothing have been collected.

PATSY SCOTT

### Toronto—1926

The big project of the year was the Kappa Country Fair proceeds from which were used to pay the mortgage on our house and for various charities. We also co-operated with Panhellenic in a charity bridge held for fraternity women at various houses in November. In order to raise money for our house board, we held a rummage sale in November and realized \$210.00.

In December we entertained the active chapter at the annual Christmas party. At the January meeting we were fortunate in having Beatrice Gage, B Ψ-Toronto, speak of her work in nursery schools in Hawaii. Our February meeting took the form of a bridge to raise funds to meet the increase in convention fares. In February we also supported the actives at their annual formal dance. Our March meeting was a most interesting one with a lecture by one of Toronto's foremost interior decorators.

This fall a junior group of the association was formed to include all members initiated within the past nine years. These juniors have joined the actives in their weekly project of playing remedial games with the children in the surgical wards of the Hospital for Sick Children.

Everyone enjoyed the alumnæ active Christmas party in December and the formal in February at Malloney's Art Galleries.

DIANA HAMILTON





*Six charter members of Gamma Sigma gathered with the chapter and Winnipeg association to celebrate their 20th anniversary in October. Left to right: Muriel McKenzie; Gwen McLean Plant; Evelyn Dobson Russell; Bunny Forbes Bright; Freda Henderson McIntyre; Nina Cadham Smith.*

### Winnipeg—1928

October 17 was a gala occasion for the Winnipeg Kappas, when we celebrated Founders' Day and our 20th anniversary with a super buffet supper, held at Lois Merkeley Youngson's. It was especially prepared by dietitian Marion Sibbit and about 80 turned out for the occasion.

Sale of Christmas cards amassed \$60.00 for us which purchased drapes for the Boys' Detention Home at Portage, Manitoba. Everyone brought a toy for the Children's Hospital to the Christmas meeting. Each Sunday two members assist the nurses at the Children's Hospital during the visiting hour.

Our January bridge meeting, held at Marion Kotchapaw's, drew a grand crowd and was its usual success. Our president, Josephine McCarten and Barbara South left in March for a trip to England, France and Switzerland.

VIRGINIA DAVIES BARBER

## COLORADO

### Boulder—1937

For our local philanthropy this year we are making a concentrated effort to supply the needy children of one Boulder grade school with warm clothing and shoes. Sue Fisher, Ψ-Cornell is collecting our donations and distributing them to the children as the needs arise.

The Undergraduate Scholarship fund is our national philanthropy this year. We are also making an intensive drive to help the Rose McGill fund through our sale of magazine subscriptions for the first time. Everyone is working hard and we feel that it is a very worth-while project.

LOUISE RUST PARTNER

### Colorado Springs—1932

We stretched our budget three ways this year in order to include in our contributions, the active chapter and lodge, a community project and a national philanthropy.

Our lodge received a badly needed coat of paint on the outside, not to mention many necessary repairs and replacements inside. At Christmas we presented the chapter with two plant-filled copper containers for the mantel over the fireplace.

For our community project we joined a group of other

interested organizations in contributing toward the purchase of a movie projector for the Christian Home for Children. As is our annual custom, we adopted a worthy family of five for Christmas, making it a happy one by giving them food, clothing and toys.

In considering our national philanthropy, we set aside a certain amount in our budget for the Rose McGill fund and if we have any additional money, we will add to the fund at the end of the year.

MARGARET WATERTON

### Denver—1900

The junior group of the association has two projects. Once a month a group of girls goes to the tuberculosis ward at Fitzsimons Army Hospital where they give birthday, Christmas and bingo parties. They have a fine response and are highly appreciated. The second project is at the Booth Memorial Hospital where they contribute clothing and magazines and to whose patients they give presents at Christmas.

The senior group has as its project the Colorado General Hospital. Large quantities of clothing have been given to the social service department and some of the girls volunteer their services. Two hundred and fifty dollars has been given for this project. Twenty-five dollars of this was used for the repair of radios formerly donated by us. \$65.00 was spent for a shoulder therapy table and the remaining money has been placed in a fund under our name to be used where the heads of the departments see the greatest need.

Nationally, we contributed to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Rose McGill funds.

HELEN CRIPE VAWTER

## CONNECTICUT

### Fairfield County—1946

The Rehabilitation Center in Stamford, which serves the orthopedically handicapped children and adults in Fairfield County, is this year's project. The only regular fund the center receives comes from the sale of Easter Seals. The workers are volunteers and we are proud to list some of our members as having completed the training course for volunteers.

Mrs. Edward Tabell, chairman of our ways and means committee, managed our first benefit for the center. It was a successful interior decoration show put on by the new W. & J. Sloan Furniture store in Stamford. Sloan contributed a table for raffling and the winner, in true Kappa spirit, graciously returned the table for a future benefit raffle. The money realized from this benefit, \$225.00, will be used to redecorate the center.

LOUISE GERDES GUY

### Hartford—1934

After spending over \$20.00 last winter to send Christmas packages abroad, we decided this year to give money to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund. Money has been raised in various ways, the most popular of which is our "market basket"—pastry or a covered dish for a member whose name has previously been drawn.

As usual, a contribution was made to the Rose McGill fund, interest for which was further aroused by the report of our three members attending convention last summer.

Fifty aprons were given to elderly women in the county ward of the McCook Memorial Hospital at Christmas. Each member brought one or two aprons tied with gay, attractive Christmas wrapping to the November meeting for distribution.

The group each year presents the University of Connecticut chapter with a gift for their house. This year it was an end table.

ELIZABETH PRITCHARD JOHNSTON

## DELAWARE

### Delaware—1944

Our Kappa philanthropies include the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and the Rose McGill fund supported by our magazine subscriptions.



For our local project we adopted a family at Christmas. Those coming to the December meeting brought clothes, toys and canned food. The white elephants which we also bought were auctioned for money to be given with other items.

VIRGINIA LEE CULVER BAKER

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

### Washington, D.C.—1924

A group of Kappas who lived on the Virginia side of the Potomac, because of distance, formed their own alumnae group last fall. They have a very active group and undertook a Christmas project of collecting toys, painting and mending them for the underprivileged children in that section of Virginia. Several of our members helped with this work. Everyone's Christmas was made happier by feeling they had contributed to others. The Kappas became better acquainted and all had fun. A box supper was held in February with husbands attending, not in excess of \$1.00, a box. With 40 members present we added quite a bit to our fund which will go to the Hearthstone. Plastic bags have been selling nicely and our magazine sales have increased this year due to the efforts of Wilhelmina Robinson Mauck, Kappa Sigma.

FRANCES BRUBECK FELT

## ENGLAND

### London—1931

I should like you to know that the London, England Association is alive. We had a very happy luncheon meeting in November at the American Women's club in Upper Brook street. Eleven members arrived safely in spite of the cold. Although not a dark brown "pea souper," it was a thick wet white blanket, very unpleasant to breathe. We were very thrilled to receive in January, three large boxes of beautifully wrapped Christmas gift food parcels from the Boston Kappas. My husband and I rewrapped and posted them to 30 Kappas, receiving most appreciative letters in return.

Our secretary, Susan Lovely, had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Shryock on her short visit to London in the summer. We hope any other visiting Kappas will look us

MARGARET MAXWELL

## FLORIDA

### Howard County—1945

Three of our meetings have taken the form of morning coffee get-togethers: a Stanley Home Products party held at the home of Jean Wolfe was the first and a Christmas party at the home of our Kappa mother-daughter committee, Mrs. Charles Knight and Dorothy the second. This took place when activities and pledges were home for the holidays. The day was slightly chilly for tropical Lauderdale and offered an excuse for the open fire which always cheers to a Christmas party.

As we have only four meetings a year, election of officers took place at the last meeting, which was held at the home of Hortense Stanton. It is hoped that Katherine Barber and Grace Barnes will attend the Mu province convention at Athens, Georgia, in April.

GRACE NAGEL BARNES

### Jacksonville—1942

Kappas worked tirelessly all fall to help the Jacksonville Panhellenic with the Community Toy Center. Thirty-five hundred underprivileged children of Duval County were provided with toys for Christmas as a result. The firemen of the city reconditioned the old toys; the Arts Center group gave toys and dolls finishing touches which would have made Santa jealous and several beauty operators gave hair-dos to scraggly wigs that made our dolls glamorous. Dorothy Green, our president, handled the transportation

of toys to and from fire stations and warehouses. A large truck was loaded with toys collected at a Toy Matinee given by the Florida Theater, entrance for which required a usable toy. Helen Headlee Frankenberg headed this project and also was in charge of securing new toys from retail merchants. Most of our members served from two to four hours a week sorting and classifying toys in one of our three warehouses and worked for three days in December as stock girls and sales clerks distributing the gifts, also giving assistance to parents in making their selections.

We have been gratified with the sales of soap, magazine subscriptions, social capers engagement books, and perfume which will enable us to make substantial contributions to our national philanthropies.

Our next project this spring is helping Panhellenic with their spring benefit bridge and fashion show, the proceeds of which will provide two scholarships for girls at Tallahassee.

HELEN HEADLEE FRANKENBERG

### Miami—1925

The Miami association joined with our community to provide Christmas gifts by contributing to the Lend-a-Hand fund, sponsored by Jack Bell, columnist of the *Miami Herald*. Members of our organization gave toys and clothing as well as spending many hours in collecting gifts and preparing them for the Christmas party.

Sallie Shepherd, Δ K-Miami, was publicly thanked for her participation and the group received the following letter of thanks from Mr. Bell. "For your generous contribution to the success of this year's Lend-a-Hand fund, please accept my most grateful appreciation. The kind and generous people of our community are joining in mutual endeavor through this operation, to bring some light and joy into the lives of the needy, old and young. It is in their behalf that appreciation is extended to you, and we hope that because of your help, you will feel that you have had a very personal part in the brightening of the Christmas season for so many of those who are less fortunate. You may number yourself among the army who join in extending a Merry Christmas to them."

### Winter Park—1932

Ruth Nash and Helen Steinmetz entertained at a tea at the Hearthstone in honor of the board of directors, Florence Roth, chairman, Mary Jim Chickering, Mabel MacKinney Smith, Gladys Trismen and Helen Steinmetz when they met in Winter Park.

The formal open house and housewarming for the new wing at the Hearthstone was on January 22. Over 50 reservations were made for the event which combined our Florida State Day to which all Florida as well as visiting Kappas were invited. The first guest in the new wing was Mrs. Philip Harper, Δ E-Rollins.

The local Kappas took over the furnishings for the new wing. Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Trismen each took over the furniture and rugs for a room. In the other two rooms we are using borrowed pieces which will have to be replaced before another season. There is also a shortage of bed linen and towels. Mrs. Smith supplied venetian blinds, Mrs. Shryock sent three linen bedspreads and four linen bureau scarves. The Westchester association sent a check for \$50.00 and the Winter Park Kappas added a tile shower costing \$225.00. Many other gifts have also been given which if totaled would amount to well over \$700.00.

Our alumnae project for the year is the sewing needed at the Hearthstone. This will include not only curtains for the new wing but replacing many in the main house.

HELEN STEINMETZ

## GEORGIA

### Atlanta—1931

At our annual Christmas tea held in December at the home of Mrs. Goodrich C. White we brought or sent clothing, toys, gifts and food to be given a worthy family of rural Georgia.

A luncheon and book review at the Druid Hills country club was held in February as a money making project. Mrs. R. B. Church Jr., mother of Joanne, Δ T-



Georgia, gave the review. Two other money making projects are planned for the spring—a rummage sale at Farmer's market and a bingo party for our husbands at the home of Mrs. R. Carter Davis.

Plans are being made for the province convention at Athens when the Atlanta association will be hostess.

MARY WILSON DOTHARD

## HAWAII

### Hawaii—1924

In November the Hawaii group provided a hard working committee to decorate one of the Aloha week floral parade floats. Thousands of blossoms—yellow alamanas and margarites, orange day lilies and heleconia and red Christmas berries—were tacked in patterns of the royal crest of Hawaii. On this lead float rode Hawaiians dressed in the regal robes of Hawaii's kings. The identical float with flowers flown from the Islands was reproduced again in Washington to represent Hawaii in the Inaugural Parade.

For the second year we are sponsoring our French foster child, Anna Michele Chaudot. In addition, individual packages are sent to her from time to time. We are concentrating on magazine sales to aid this philanthropy and are awaiting the arrival of plastic bags so that that project can get under way.

The spring luncheon in April will be held at Don the Beachcombers in Waikiki.

DORIS LARSEN

## IDAHO

### Boise—1921

Meetings are held the first Monday night of each month. Our philanthropies include a Girl Scout campship, sewing for Booth Memorial Hospital and the Rose McGill fund. Special activities include our fall rush party, Founders' Day banquet, a Christmas brunch for the actives, a pot-luck dinner with husbands and the annual June picnic.

Our major money making activities continue to be the sale of sponge soap and the sale of magazine subscriptions to aid the Rose McGill fund. Lela Code Tatro, magazine chairman, has almost reached the \$600.00 mark. Three dozen plastic bags have also been sold. We are completing yarn dolls and toys for some needy children in Boise also.

FRANCES KING MEYER

## ILLINOIS

### Bloomington—1906

Contributions have been made to the Rose McGill fund, Students' Aid fund, the Hearthstone fund and the French Relief project. Our younger Kappa group is collecting baby food to be sent to the French children. Locally we gave to the Red Cross drive and Community Chest. Another gift was made to Brokaw Hospital for proposed additional buildings there. White bandage material has been collected at each alumnae meeting for use at the local cancer clinic. We have also given local student assistance.

A rummage sale was held in the basement of the home of Eunice Dooley Fairchild. It was advertized and well attended.

Our opening fall meeting showed a membership of over 100 members. Pledges were introduced at the homecoming supper and the actives sang two songs they had presented in the annual Greek-Indee sing. The middle group of our alumnae have been entertaining some of the actives for dinner at each of the informal monthly meetings as a means of becoming better acquainted.

JOAN FUNK SKINNER

### Champaign-Urbana—1918

Our organization includes Kappas from all over the country and we find that with this large active membership we can be of more service to the community and to Kappa. A dessert party for the Beta Lambda pledges and a white elephant sale have been included in our meetings.

At the latter each member brought articles or some of food for the sale. We made close to \$50.00 due to outstanding team of auctioneers, Avonne Andrews H. and Virginia Egan Murray.

The February meeting was held at the chapter house coincide with the installation of chapter officers. Mary Clark Williams, our president, read a paper on Fratern Today, around which a group discussion of issues pertaining to fraternity membership was developed.

VIRGINIA EGAN MURRAY

### Chicago Intercollegiate—1893

Christmas plans centered around a party given at Women and Children's Hospital where 37 children their mothers were our guests. There were gifts refreshments for all, a program by a troop of Girl Scouts and a real live Santa Claus in the person of Amos W. husband of Lida Hough Watts, B A-Illinois. Agnes W. ward Jones, B A-Illinois with Janet MacDonald F. F E-Pittsburgh, were co-chairmen and Virginia Jar Vellenga and her husband provided the refreshments. Members of the association met at the hospital on the day the party for a tour of the building and later to be guest luncheon.

It is at this same hospital that the Intercollegiate group sponsoring a child psychiatrist on the clinical staff.

MAE A. GRIFFIN

### Monmouth—1934

Clothing, toys and food brought Christmas cheer for Kappas to less fortunate families in Monmouth. P. anthropies and special projects were reviewed at February meeting at the Terrace. After the decision allow \$50.00 for gifts, it was divided as follows: Doro Canfield Fisher project, \$10.00; Rose McGill Fund, \$5. Students' Aid fund \$15.00; local Red Cross, \$10. March of Dimes, \$10.00.

Mrs. Mabel Martin McCoy, 402 East Third Street, Monmouth, Illinois, is taking orders for Kappa pottery which are made in Monmouth. They are ideal for bookends or candle holders. Your active chapter president has a picture of Mr. Owl who cost \$1.00. The owls were first made in 1934 when Kappa was reinstated and many alumnae have expressed a desire to purchase them.

ESTELLE EVERS BARNES

### North Shore—1910

Our November meeting was highlighted by report of the 1948 convention. December brought the annual children's Christmas party with sound movies provided Andre S. Neilsen, husband of Jane Greer Nielsen.

Heralding spring styles, Kappa Kathleen Catlin, fashion co-ordinator, spoke to us in January, bringing our attention the trends to watch for in the coming season. Polly Kuby, B A-Illinois, who returned last fall from Sweden, where she was a Kappa exchange student, talked to us in February about her work and travels.

We are now looking forward to a large benefit bridge party and style show this spring under the chairmanship of Clarabelle McKinlay Bailey, Thiel Hepler Salmon and Virginia Snyder Christensen. The proceeds will be used primarily for philanthropies among local children.

DOROTHY C. CHISHOLM

### Oak Park-River Forest—1943

Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month. The program for the year includes a Founders' Day book review, art lecture, bridge lecture, Christmas handicraft demonstration, bridge party and a flower arrangement demonstration.

At each meeting some donated article is raffled and the proceeds go into our fund for sending a delegate to convention. From three raffles we have collected \$20.00 date. Two more afghans have been finished and sent to the U. S. Hines Veterans' Hospital and to the Presbyterian Home.

RUTH HOPPE CHRISTIAN

### Springfield—1923

A picnic in October, at the lake-side home of Gerald Yates opened the year's activities. Fourteen of us enjoyed hearing the convention report of Eloise Hearin.



ough we meet primarily for social reasons we have always supported in a small way one of the Kappa philanthropies. This year we voted our contribution to the Rose McGill fund.

One of our money making projects is the selling of shares on a surprise package furnished at each meeting by the hostess.

MARY K. BLATT

## INDIANA

### Evansville—1928

Making Clothes for Kay, an 18 inch doll, was the pre-Christmas project of the alumnae club in Evansville. Money received from the raffling of the doll and all her clothes is to be given to local charities and to support a child through Child Care Federation.

Members made a complete wardrobe for this curly haired doll. She had outfits for all occasions and every hour of the day—even including a beautiful bridal gown of ivory satin. Red knitted ski suit, slacks play suit, cotton shirts and blouses, corduroy and wool skirts with knitted sweaters for sports; a blue silk party dress, a smockedingham dress and a pink jumper plus many every day dresses; pajamas, housecoat, gowns, slips and lingerie; boots and rain cape, hat skates and extra shoes, a fur coat and muff, taffeta hat and bag were all included in this complete wardrobe.

KATHERYNE BOSSE

### Port Wayne—1924

For years we dribbled small amounts of money locally each subscription campaign, but when Kappa introduced the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund we decided to put all our eggs in one basket and provide food and clothing for one needy child each year.

Through our magazine subscriptions, which at this date are nearing the \$1,000.00 mark we aid the Rose McGill fund.

ANN CUTSHALL MENEFFEE

### Indianapolis—1898

The largest undertaking the Indianapolis association has is a local philanthropy in conjunction with the Needlework Guild organization. Our members work many long and hard hours collecting new and desirable articles of clothing for this worthy cause under the chairmanship of Elia Jacquart, Γ Ω-Denison. This year's endeavors procured more than 180 articles not only for children but so for needy adults.

Over \$500.00 worth of gifts and clothing as well as birthday and Christmas greetings have been sent to Claire-Marie Schumacher, the French child we "adopted" in conjunction with the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project in the last two years.

Our main money raising project for the past two years is been our Christmas Evergreen dance. This year's successful evening proved more than ever that our Kappas are not only generous and cooperative, but also like to dance and have a wonderful time. Jean Rugg, Δ-Indiana and Jane Jahnke, Ψ-Cornell, were the dance co-chairmen. Other philanthropies included in our work are sending child to scout camp each summer, as well as contributions to the Rose McGill and Undergraduate Scholarship fund.

MARY BABCOCK

### Lafayette—1919

The Lafayette alumnae group has spent much of its energies aiding a needy family of nine children. We feel that we gave these worthy children a happy Christmas, and we try to help them by donations of food and clothing throughout the year. Priscilla Boyd Hovde is chairman of this project, ably assisted by Helen Louise Keller Hickman.

The group decided to continue their philanthropies of contributions to the March of Dimes, Red Cross, Community Chest and our Kappa undertakings. Outside of selling magazine subscriptions as a money raising project, we have a rummage sale on the schedule, and are looking forward to a benefit bridge style show this spring. Irene Howell Fickes is the chairman of this event.

BEVERLY BRAND LLOYD

### Logansport—1949

Our group just received our charter on January 21 and were installed with 12 members. Since we are just getting started we have nothing to report on local and national philanthropies.

JOSEPHINE PERKINS SCHREYER

### Miami County—1948

The Miami County club meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the evening. Our first meeting was held on Founders' Day with a representative group present. Each member brought a gift package to our December meeting to be sent to the women patients at the Veterans' Hospital at Marion, Indiana. We also assembled a generous donation of books for the recreation room at Stout Field.

This month we are packing a box of clothing and food to be sent to a Kappa in Germany in whom Marian Hauck Nixon became interested. We have contributed to the Rose McGill fund through our magazine subscriptions.

Jane Easter, Δ-Indiana, has her own program on station WIOU in Kokomo.

VIRGINIA M. BEARSS

## IOWA

### Ames—1946

The sale of plastic bags by the Ames club has made possible contributions to the Rose McGill fund, Hearstone fund, Scholarship fund and the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project. We are also buying a trophy to present to the Delta Omicron member with the highest grades. In the past year we have purchased a ruby-studded key to be worn by the president of the chapter, a scholarship key and a silver service for the chapter house. We have plans for a gift for the new chapter house upon its completion also.

FRANCES ANDREWS VERNON

### Iowa City—1921

The Iowa City association held a most successful white elephant auction at the home of Annetta Canon and contributed the proceeds to the Rose McGill fund. Our alumnae were most generous in donating two boxes of wool clothing which were sent to the Church World Service Center for overseas shipment. We also sent them a check to cover the cost of handling and freight. We also have sent a CARE package.

KATHRYN HALLMAN SWEENEY

## KANSAS

### Hutchinson—1920

The Hutchinson group is sending an identical sum of money to the two Kansas Kappa chapters. This is to be used for decoration of the chapter houses and each chapter will decide what they wish to buy with the money.

Proceeds of our successful plastic bag sales will go into Kappa educational funds.

MARY SAMSON STUCKEY

### Lawrence—1902

In December we held a tea at the home of Marie Nelson Simons for the pledges and the housemother, Mrs. A. G. McKay. For our February meeting three of our members entertained the alumnae at the Hearth tea room with a dessert before the business meeting. It was a new idea but well received. The committee for the annual May picnic given for the active chapter was chosen at this meeting.

DOROTHY DINSMORE PATTON

### Topeka—1925

Meetings are held the second Monday of each month. Our December meeting was the traditional Christmas dinner followed by the white elephant sale which is always one of our most successful money making projects. The Triad dance (Kappa, Theta and Pi Phi) was one of the outstanding social affairs of the holiday season and also resulted profitably for the group.





**AUCTIONEER RIDGELEY PARK takes bids at the cake auction during the benefit bridge party given by the Lexington alumnæ. Displaying the cake is Ann Law Lyons with her two assistants Margaret Wharton Hillenmeyer and Susan Herrington.**

Our chief philanthropy during the last few years and at present is the French Relief. In addition to boxes of clothing, we are sending packages of seed and food this year in connection with the Seed Growers' association. Aid is also given the Rose McGill fund.

Reviews regarding the general program and aims of each national Kappa philanthropy are to be presented at our next meeting. Locally, we participate in Panhellenic which supports a scholarship each year for some deserving high school girl. Our group also contributes annually to the Red Cross and various community drives.

### Wichita—1926

Our association has contributed this year to the Post War Project fund, the Rose McGill fund, the Hearstone and the Founders' Memorial fund for Student Aid. Moreover we have given \$50.00 toward a Kappa Kampship, a local philanthropy which aids summer campers.

At our February meeting we voted to send \$50.00 to Eric Mann, well known author, who originated a plan to send soap to 1,000,000 children in the hospitals of Europe and Asia. The December 11 issue of *Look* called attention to this worthy project. Mr. Mann has already collected money which sent a first shipment of soap and is now collecting the money for a second five ton shipment. The State department of the United States has termed his project "the most successful one-man campaign ever undertaken."

MARGARET WILSON BANGS

## KENTUCKY

### Lexington—1921

Meetings are held once a month at the home of a member and a dessert course is served. Five hostesses provide the dessert and the others in attendance pay 50¢ each which goes into the treasury.

Betty Baynham Rhodes was chairman of our successful money making project, a benefit bridge which drew between 400 and 500 people. We auctioned the many beautiful cakes, donated by our members and sold homemade candy, cokes and popcorn. Added attractions were a floor show and 150 grand door prizes donated by the local merchants. We made the tremendous sum of \$400.00.

To celebrate our Founders' Day we had a formal dinner in the Gold room of the Lafayette Hotel in February. The pledges were presented and the actives performed a skit.

This year as a philanthropy we will again have our Kappa Kampship. The YWCA recommends a girl whom

we send to their camp on the Kentucky River for a two week period. We also plan to contribute to one of the national scholarship funds.

DOROTHY CURTIS KELLY

### Louisville—1934

For the second year the Louisville alumnæ are sponsoring the Johnson Fork School, Breathitt County, Kentucky under the supervision of the Save a Child Federation. One of the most important improvements which have been brought about since we started working with the school is the interest the children have taken for the first time in entering county school contests. In December, seven of our members visited the school and took large boxes of toys and clothing for our Christmas present to the children. In return they sang for us, presented their Christmas program and served coffee and cakes.

Some children in Wilhurst, having read books we gave to the Johnson Fork School, wrote us for any extra books we might have. They now have started a thriving library under the care of the postmistress of that village and we have voted to send more books to them throughout the coming year.

We also have sent a gift to the Kappa French Relief project.

ANNE CONNER ENSMINGER

## LOUISIANA

### Baton Rouge—1935

A pot luck supper was held in November at the home of Louise Kirtley Lant at which time we discussed plans for providing Christmas for a needy family. We met the middle of December at the home of Malloy Wright to wrap gifts and prepare baskets for "our" family. The five children ranged in age from three to 14. Toys, clothes and a good Christmas dinner were provided. The mother, at the sight of all of this, was overwhelmed with joy, gratitude and tears. Her thankfulness was indeed our best Christmas present.

The sale of Christmas cards among ourselves netted us a substantial amount to put toward our annual party for the active chapter.

ELLEN MCPHAIL FAN

### Shreveport—1940

At a meeting in the home of Carolyn Staman Ogilvie, in January, it was reported that \$115.65 was made on Thanksgiving cake sale. Plans for its disbursement have not yet been made. Further money making projects were discussed and the selling of plastic bags was chosen to make money for the fellowship fund.



A \$100 donation to the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children was formally made in February, by our president Frances Terrell Wheless. This money had been raised at a wedding revue given last spring.

DORIS THOMAS BROWN

## MARYLAND

### Baltimore—1926

The Baltimore association this year has contributed to Kappa's French Relief project by a cash donation to the general fund. We are continuing to push magazine sales as our contribution to the Rose McGill fund. Locally we have helped one of our members who was seriously ill and have contributed to the Red Cross and the Community fund.

CLARISSA HOWE BEERBOWER

## MASSACHUSETTS

### Boston Intercollegiate—1924

At Christmastime, one of our members, Meda Fraser Wright, gave an excellent reading of *The Family Portrait*. There was Christmas music, and a hallway piled high with Christmas-wrapped food parcels destined for the London Kappas. In December, 1947 and again in 1948, we shipped approximately \$25.00 worth of canned and packaged foods to the London association members.

In January, we heard Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman's report of the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament in England and last summer, and Mildred Foss Thompson's travelogue of her South American cruise. The March meeting was devoted to Beatrice Woodman's remarks on the progress of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project. Members brought towels and soap to be sent to France. Lucile Leonard LeSourd talked on International Brotherhood week. Next month we are looking forward to hearing Miss Taki Fujita, a Japanese woman sponsored by a Kappa fund, who is training at Wellesley this year in administrative procedures for doing educational work in Japan.

Our association gives annually to Kappa's national philanthropies and in addition, we have a local trust fund available to Boston University pledges who need help with initiation fees.

GRETCHEN LYNCH ANTHONY

## MICHIGAN

### Adrian—1924

Meetings are held the third Thursday of the month in the evening. Our philanthropies include sending 50 pounds of powdered milk to France by way of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project, a package of CARE and local contributions to the March of Dimes, Red Cross and Community fund drives.

Our special events have included a white elephant sale, canned goods contributed at the Christmas party donated to local charities, a dinner for Mrs. R. K. Brown, Delta province vice-president, who spoke on Keeping up with Kappa, and attending the Panhellenic luncheon with Elizabeth Filne Ewing, E-Adrian, national parliamentarian, who was the guest speaker.

DORIS NICKLOY ORAM

### Battle Creek—1946

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month. Our philanthropies include the Rose McGill fund and also a gift to the newly formed Battle Creek Children's Theater, to cover the cost of tickets for underprivileged children. At our November meeting we collected a large amount of food, clothing and layette articles to make up a Thanksgiving basket for a needy English war bride and her three small children, who had been brought to our attention by the local Red Cross.

The December meeting was spent working on cancer dressings for the Cancer Detection center. We are looking forward to a busy spring and topping the list of activities will be a white elephant sale, our special money making project for the year.

ELIZABETH JANNEY GORDON

### Detroit—1901

The national philanthropies to which we contribute are the Rose McGill, Student Aid, Hearthstone and the Dorothy Canfield Fisher funds. Locally we contribute financial aid to the Red Cross and Community Chest. The American Friends Service benefits from our clothing collections and sewing projects as well as receiving financial assistance. We have collected white salvage materials for the Cancer society and some of our members have worked in their workrooms.

Two new philanthropies have been added this year, and financial assistance will be given the Hoyt Henshaw Stevens travelling library and the Curative Workshop. The library sends books each month to children who are confined to their homes because of illness or incapacity of some sort. The workshop is a sort of clinic where people can go for all sort of treatments to speed recovery from illness or accident.

MARY LEIGH PORTER HERDEGEN

### East Lansing-Lansing—1930

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. Our local philanthropies include a donation to the Red Cross and the adoption of a worthy family of six at Christmas. They were happy with the warm clothing, food, and toys which we found for them.

Also we have set aside \$100.00 so that we may send two boys to camp this summer. The boys to be chosen will be some on the edge of serious trouble-slight problem cases, where a separation from family, parental authority or bad companionship, often so changes their lives that they return home after association with average boys, normal and happy.

Nationally we have donated to the Rose McGill and the Dorothy Canfield Fisher funds and hope to give additional aid to this and a scholarship fund later.

ERNESTINE CAMERON HERBERT

### Flint—1946

Our chapter meeting once a month, has contributed to local philanthropies this year. With money from a rummage sale and dues, we gave a game to each boy at Boysfarm this Christmas and have contributed \$25.00 to the Women's Hospital building fund. We also have agreed to support three scholarships to classes at the Flint Institute of Arts.

MARGARET SAVAGE JAMES

### Grand Rapids—1936

A well attended luncheon, held on September 18, opened our alumnæ activities last fall. There was an enthusiastic response to the announcement of plans for the year. At the next meeting a white elephant sale netted sufficient funds to purchase plastic bags which will be sold by members with the proceeds being divided between local and Kappa charities.

Victoria Henry Wege, B A-Michigan, served as chairman of the Panhellenic ball in November. It proved to be a financial success as well as good entertainment. We also joined other alumnæ groups for a tea during the Christmas season and held a Christmas party of our own.

MARGARET LANCASTER DEAN

### Jackson—1946

The Jackson Kappas spent a portion of both the October and December meetings in creating complete wardrobes for several dolls that were purchased and given as Christmas gifts to worthy children of the Children's Aide society. Contributions have been given to the Red Cross and local Community Chest drives. Many of our members are active in the Junior Welfare league which has furnished milk for underprivileged children, Christmas remembrances and, where the need has arisen, they have also supplied food and clothing.

Two boxes were filled with clothing and shipped overseas in response to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher request. In reply to a need for towels and soap, the meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Gentry found all the members arriving with towels and soap to be given to needy European youngsters.

MARY SCHNEIRLA CULLEN



**North Woodward—1944**

Heading the list of North Woodward's philanthropies is to our gift of \$150 and sixty pounds of school supplies to a French school at Bas Meudon. Samples of the children's work were received from the school and proved a stimulus to our interest. Continuing to cooperate with the Friends' Society of Detroit we have furnished good used clothing for over-seas, and seeds for gardens in Europe, as well as filling needlebooks and hemming sheets.

Our local philanthropy is one of long standing—a Kappa Kampship to the Grace Bentley camp for crippled children on Lake Huron. Our \$30.00 has provided a two weeks' vacation for two crippled or cardiac children. Ten dollars has been allocated for a CARE package to a French orphanage. Another \$10.00 will go to the Hearthstone, and proceeds from our magazine sales will further Kappas philanthropic projects.

MARY G. RANDALL

**Saginaw Valley—1941**

It is the custom of the local Girl Scouts to sponsor a Mitten Tree every year at Christmas time. Various groups or individuals contribute mittens or money and the Scouts see that every needy child has a pair of mittens for Christmas. As in the past, we again gave our contribution for the project.

We also plan to send an underprivileged girl to summer camp this year. Spending money and the necessary wardrobe are given as well as the expenses for the two week period. This year we also contributed to the drive for the purchase and development of a permanent summer camp site for one of the local groups.

The various service clubs in the area have set up a permanent scholarship foundation trust fund to help finance a talented young musician, a junior in our high school, who has been invited to attend the Salzburg Music Festival in Vienna this summer and to aid other youngsters in the future who display unusual talent. We were happy to be able to contribute to this worthy undertaking.

ARDATH L'ABERGE TIMM

**MINNESOTA****Duluth—1936**

The Duluth association provided a kampship for a girl at Camp Wanikiwin, the Y.W.C.A. camp and supported the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project. We hold three meetings a year, in September, December and March. At the December meeting Cordelia Goodman, a local alumna recounted some of her interesting experiences while a student in Geneva, Switzerland the past year.

**Minneapolis—1892**

Our annual white elephant sale was held in January with the proceeds to go to our Kappa philanthropies. We are making plans for the province convention to be held in Minneapolis in April. Since we have the honor of being hostesses for a province convention only once in 18 years we are, naturally, quite thrilled and excited about it.

MARY LOUISE WILLIAMS RAPP

**Rochester—1947**

National philanthropies include CARE packages and help to the Red Cross. The members extend hospitality to Kappas visiting Rochester and to those who come as patients to the Mayo Clinic. Kappa wives of fellows at the Clinic are welcomed and aided in any way to become acquainted to make their stay in Rochester pleasant. Work is done at the meetings for the local Red Cross and for the Day Nursery.

KATHRYN MANTEL MOORES

**St. Paul—1947**

The St. Paul and the Minneapolis associations share the anticipation of entertaining the 10th Epsilon province convention in Minneapolis in April. At our February meeting, one of our members, Jane Parks Shannon, gave a talk on her experiences in Hollywood as a stand-in for her sister who was working on the production of *Snafu*.

RUTH POLLOCK MCCLLOUD

**MISSOURI****Kansas City—1900**

Meetings are held the third Monday of the month, alternate being held in the day and evening.

Our budget includes a specified amount to be sent to the Students' Aid fund. Our membership in Panhellenic helps to provide a full scholarship for a local girl. Our main contribution this year has been sewing for the Mutual Help center, a local organization sponsored by the board of education. The center helps needy children so that they may remain in school. Most of the garments made have been girl's slips and blouses. A number of them belong to small sewing units, meeting every two weeks. I carry our sandwich and the hostess furnishes the coffee. It has been both pleasant and profitable. Our chairman, Isabelle Stepp Helmers, has collected many good used garments too, so we hope that our last year's donation of 350 used garments and 135 new garments will be equal. Also a check for \$100 was sent to the Mutual Help center for the shoe fund.

MARY JANE CHALKLEY SCHOTT

**MONTANA****Helena—1944**

One hundred and fifty dollars is our goal for our school FS 562-B, at Issy-Les-Moulineaux. Part of this money has been raised by two rummage sales. Games, from bingo to roulette, to old fashioned spelling bees, provide quite a painless method of finding extra dollars at our regular meetings. At one meeting recently the Theta alumnae were our guests at a bingo party to help us with our charity.

We plan to sell several dozen plastic bag sets for the benefit of the Rose McGill fund this spring.

**Missoula—1919**

The alumnae chapter of Montana State University has created a scholarship fund, which is being substantially built up, to be awarded to some outstanding and deserving girl in attendance at the university. All alumnae groups in the state contribute towards this fund.

We also have a practice of giving awards to the outstanding scholar in each class of the active chapter: the junior is awarded a ring; a bracelet to the sophomore and to the pledge with the best grades for her first quarter is given a key which was left to the alumnae chapter by a deceased member. The girls wear these awards for a year and return them to the association.

The late Betty Barnes Winn did much active work in sending articles of clothing, CARE packages, and other needed items to our alum Olli vonRhonck of Lindenfels, Germany. People from all over the state gave contributions which Betty used for CARE packages which were sent every month.

HELEN GUNKEL KRIEBER

**NEBRASKA****Grand Island—1942**

A member of the Hall county welfare, spoke at our 4th meeting. She told of the work being done by the welfare and of the needs in this community. This inspired our group to gather used children's clothing. At the December meeting we mended the clothes and turned them over to the welfare organization for distribution.

Meetings are held the fourth Monday of every month. Our efforts this year have been concentrated in a membership and attendance drive. We are making plans to expand our work for local charity and to start a fund for national philanthropic work.

MARY TAYLOR FREASER

**Lincoln—1903**

In October the Lincoln alumnae celebrated Founders' Day with the actives at a tea given at the chapter house.



essert supper was given at the home of Mrs. George Abel, r., in November honoring the new pledge class. The alums resented a skit which was a take-off of Bob Hawkes emac radio show. Questions concerning Kappa were used or contestants to answer. Plans for next year's rush week were discussed at the February meeting followed by the lection of new officers.

DOROTHY JEAN BROWNE

### Omaha—1920

Our white elephant sales were held at the February and March meetings as is customary. For the second year, we are holding a benefit dance in May and we also are selling Vallette perfumes. We find this a very satisfactory and simple way to augment our treasury. As a new and entirely different venture, we are sponsoring an antique show, the first of its kind in Omaha. This will be held the first four days in May.

As a result of all these projects we have contributed to the Rose McGill, Students' Aid and Hearthstone funds nationally. While locally we support the Community Chest, Red Cross and bought and maintain a toy cart at the children's Memorial Hospital. Every Christmas, we also make around 75 tarleton dolls filled with candy, for underprivileged children.

MYRLE NEWBRANCH PINKERTON

### Cotttsbluff—1947

Due to our very unusual weather this year, our meetings have not been as regular as we had hoped they might be. We do wish to report though that none of our members suffered any great hardships during the blizzard of '49. We had over 18 inches of snow with drifts as high as street lights in town and all roads in and out of the valley locked. We were without any train service for ten days at still were not in the heart of the storm. Several of our members' husbands are pilots who participated in the day lift and mercy missions.

Our philanthropic project for this year has been to participate in the French Relief program. We have sent five boxes, weighing on the average of 25 pounds each, containing very good used clothing and some baby food. Another box is to be sent soon.

BETTY METCALF

## NEW JERSEY

### Essex—1929

The Essex association is this year participating in four national philanthropies: the scholarship fund, the Hearthstone and Rose McGill funds, and the French Relief project. We raise money for these contributions by collecting a luncheon tax at the regular monthly meetings. We are also selling plastic bags to raise money.

Our own private philanthropy for the year is in England where we sent a box of "hard-to-gets" to a Kappa who was once a member of the Essex group. For this we took up a separate collection.

JANET LANG KRUMM

### Merger County (Trenton, Princeton)—1946

Our March meeting was a luncheon at the home of Naomi Burnstan in Princeton, followed by a tea for all Kappas in this part of the state at the home of Margery Cornell Wintringer, also in Princeton. This included the annual meeting and installation of new officers. Our last get-together will be the annual picnic in June.

Through our magazine subscriptions and sale of plastic bags, our philanthropic fund is gradually increasing.

Many Kappas come to Princeton with their husbands, who attend the University, so through these pages we hope any Kappas who may be moving here will contact us in the fall so that we can welcome you to our active little group.

### Northern New Jersey—1935

To raise money for our main philanthropy this year, the Students' Aid Endowment, we are having a handicraft sale in the spring. A white elephant sale in November, for the

same purpose, was a big success, due to our excellent auctioneer Erma Shuan Sullivan.

At our Christmas party we each brought toys which we gave to the Bergen County Children's Home, and instead of the usual exchange of gifts between the members, we made it a white elephant exchange. We are sending



MIRIAM MORROW PORTER displays her afghan made for the Kappa sale.

packages of good woolen clothing to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund as well as contributing money.

Hours of expert handiwork by Miriam Morrow Porter boosted our treasury by \$155. Mrs. Porter crocheted a colorful afghan in the "Mexicano" pattern, which cost \$35 for the wool, plus the hours of labor donated by Miriam. The sale of tickets was aided by the display of the afghan in store windows and at many local club meetings.

BETTY QUARRIE PIGOTT

### Southern New Jersey—1948

A small group of Kappa alums have formed a new club entitled the Southern New Jersey club. This has no connection whatever with any other "Sow . . . eth Joisey" organization. Ours is entirely different!!!

We meet at different girls' homes four times a year and discuss in great detail the care and feeding of our young. Our problems are quite basic. While we might never be Kappa's most forceful alumnæ club we enjoy our meetings greatly. Refreshments are served by the hostess which, I suppose, is not unusual. To my knowledge none of us is burning to work on committees and when any nominations are scheduled the powder room is crowded. But the bond is there and our fellowship together is a warm reminder of our happy active days.

BETTY WHITE HAINES

## NEW MEXICO

### Albuquerque—1921

General alumnæ meetings are held in January, February, March, May, August, November, and December while the Alpha, Beta, and Gamma groups hold meetings once each month.

Our budget is set up to aid the following: Rose McGill, Hearthstone, Students' Aid, \$150.00 scholarship for a worthy sophomore woman at the University of New Mexico,



\$450 scholarship for Gamma Beta's graduate counselor, and \$100 donated for the War Memorial Chapel to be erected on the University campus. The Alpha group maintains the Marcella Riedy Mulcahy Memorial prize which is granted to a university student who excels in poetry composition. Beta and Gamma groups have plans afoot for money raising projects. Virginia Blain Parkin and Jane Watson, their respective group chairmen, report that the money will go to local charities.

In May we held a luncheon honoring the graduating seniors. During fall rush week, we took charge of one of the rush teas. Our big fund raiser was our fashion show tea held in October. In December an old fashioned Christmas party was given for the active chapter. Toys were brought to be distributed later to crippled children locally. In January Clara O. Pierce was here and we had a dessert party so that actives and alumnae might meet her.

DOROTHEA BERRY DONNELLY

### Roswell—1936

Meetings are held monthly on Tuesday evenings.

Proceeds from our special project of selling plastic bags will go to the Rose McGill fund. We also have tentative plans for sending another box to France.

We now have 15 members. Our gala social function was our Christmas luncheon at the home of Mary Beers White. Honored guests were Kappa actives and pledges who were home for the holidays. Our city panhellenic has affiliated with the national panhellenic group.

SARAH LOUISE PALMER

### Santa Fe—1945

Our annual Valentine bridge benefit was postponed this year to the last day before Lent. This is our method of raising funds for national philanthropies on which, with our limited budget, we specialize in scholarships. Community interest is added to this affair, an afternoon dessert bridge, by door prizes which have been generously donated by local merchants.

A Christmas package wrapping service which was initiated was not a success and we are undecided as to whether to attempt it another year on a different basis. At Christmas we supported the special relief work of the local Maternal Health center which continues to be our chief objective as a local charity.

Since Gamma Beta is our closest chapter we have attempted to help with the house problems by giving the chapter a handmade and badly needed fire screen.

PEMALA S. EDWARDS

## NEW YORK

### Buffalo—1928

As our local philanthropy, besides giving to the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, we wanted to buy a record player and records as well as furnish and keep up a library for the Crippled Children's Guild, which provides a home and education for the physically handicapped child. While this was too big a project to undertake alone we did persuade the Buffalo Panhellenic to take over this enterprise.

Panhellenic had a silver tea at Christmas at the Guild and at that time made the presentation of the record player. With the money from the tea, record albums were purchased. We are now anxious to buy books and more records for them to enjoy. In the spring when money from all our projects is accumulated, we will be able to do this as well as contribute to Kappa philanthropies.

JEAN GOODING

### Capitol District—1942

To strengthen alumnae-active relations, we suggested at the last Alpha province convention that isolated associations such as ours might "adopt" the active chapters in the province in rotation for a two-year period each. During that time we would give the adopted chapter small gifts. We would benefit by having closer contact with the actives and we hoped they might be more aware of their bond with all alumnae and not only their local group. Psi is our first

"adoption" and we are giving them money for need linens or dishes.

We entertained a group of foreign students enrolled Albany colleges at our March meeting, hoping to do something more toward international understanding and friendship than provide money for fellowships. Another year we hope to entertain a group from the United Nations secretariat for a weekend.

Money and clothing are being contributed to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project and the scholarship fund. C magazine sales have risen from nothing to nearly 100 a week. We expect to contribute to the local Red Cross this spring.

We should like all active Kappas who may be changing trains in Albany or stopping overnight to let us know that we may meet them and give them any assistance that we can.

MARY LOUISE BRANCH JACOBSEN

### New York—1896

National funds are raised by the New York alumnae two ways, once yearly by a benefit bridge, which averages about \$400, and by projects adopted by the board of directors at the suggestion of the ways and means committee. This year a fashion show was arranged by L. Karstens, I Δ-Purdue, designer for Modern Manufacturing. Modern cotton classics of chambray, Dan River cordspun and gingham were modeled and sold by members of the Manhattan group at Beekman Tower, February. Another money raising plan is the sale of Muriel Bell cosmetics, which are becoming increasingly popular. Personal contributions for the French Relief project are requested at meetings when letters and large photographs of French children are shown.

The continuing philanthropic project of our group, Greenwich House Nursery school, which was founded in 1902 by Dr. and Mrs. Vladimir G. Simkhovitch, T. committee was formed in December, 1937, when Mrs. Merrick Smith gave a luncheon at Greenwich House which Mrs. Simkhovitch spoke of the needs of the nursery school. Since that time this committee with a membership limited to 12, raises between \$100 and \$200 annually giving luncheons, for which members pay whether or not they attend. A representative of Greenwich House comes to each meeting and at her suggestion, the group purchases such items as children's bibs, mugs, doll clothes, records, curtains for school rooms, and many other things.

GRETTAMAE BROWN YANCO

### North Shore, Long Island—1947

The November meeting was held at the home of M. J. W. Livingston with Rosalie Geer Parker as our speaker. In December we held our Christmas Bazaar which enabled us to send a special box of Christmas candy to the French children. Since then we have shipped two more boxes of clothing to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project. A committee is now investigating various local causes to determine in which one we can serve, either as individuals with money, to the best advantage. Since we are a very young group, we feel that the money we have can best be used by Kappa projects. We also feel that good publicity for Kappa can result from some participation in community life and we intend to choose one such endeavor which we shall devote our energies.

MARGARET RODGER FLING

### Queens, Long Island—1946

Our president, Adelaide Meyerrose Olsen has been chairman of the March of Dimes committee in Queens. Margaret Barclay Knight on the Cancer committee has been assisting in the drive for white cloths to be used in the hospitals.

Fifteen dollars netted from the sale of perfume has been sent to the French Relief. We have also collected and sent, through CARE, 61 pounds of clothing for the children. Our benefit bridge was held in the Wanamaker club rooms in March. Shares were sold on two door prizes one of which was donated by Mrs. Claude Williams, the other a gift certificate from Lord and Taylor.

MARGERY WARREN



### Rochester—1947

Our group has been able to send already this year 100 pounds of clothing valued at \$163 to the Dorothy Canfield project. Before each meeting six volunteers meet at the home of Elizabeth Ling Reamer, co-chairman of the project, with Ruth Coult Herron, and sort and prepare material that has been collected for the packages. At our regular meeting we mend the clothing in need of repair. Most of the clothing has been sent to a nursery school but some baby clothes have gone to the Creche and adult clothing sent undesignated.

In addition to the \$75 allocated in our budget for packing and mailing of packages, we have contributed \$48 toward the adoption of a French orphan in conjunction with the Buffalo association. Each year we provide a Girl Scout campship of \$15 for a local girl and budget an additional \$10 for a local philanthropy.

ELIZABETH JENIKE GÖCKER

### South Shore, Long Island—1946

In November, Polly Tomlin Beall's house was opened for benefit bridge. Betty Clark Griffiths donated a beautiful basket of fruit to be sold, and the ways and means committee, under Mandy Keller Rablen, provided paper napkins and towels to be sold with a resultant profit that more than doubled that of the previous year. Leonore Lundmark Bunnell, our magazine chairman, has inspired such enthusiastic sales efforts that our quota was surpassed in February—with consequent benefit to the Rose McGill fund.

This year, our group contribution has been layette material to the Visiting Nurses association. Individually, our members have been doing outstanding jobs in community projects such as the Red Cross, Cancer Foundation, Salvation Army, and the Police Boy's fund. Aid is also given the local active chapter through the advisory board and the Panhellenic scholarship fund.

MARY WILCOX STANTON

### Syracuse—1896

To the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund has gone \$100 toward our adopted school plus three large boxes of clothes and one box of towels and soap. To the Syracuse Community chest went \$20, and \$25 each was given to the Rose McGill and Students' Aid funds. Money for these contributions was raised through the sale of plastic bags, rummage sales, benefit dance and toy sale. The two last mentioned were new fund raisers for us this year. We worked with the Children's Bookshop of Rochester, New York, which supplied us with toys and books to sell before Christmas. The dance was a combination with the Syracuse alumnae associations of Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta. Profits were shared equally among the four groups. It was a gala Christmas season pleasure as well as financially profitable.

IMOGENE WEYER SMITH

### Westchester County—1934

As a memorial to May C. Whiting Westermann, who was a charter member of our group, \$250 was sent during the past year to the Rose McGill fund. We also sent \$211 to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and \$50 to the Hearstone to assist in the furnishing of the new rooms.

We contributed \$50 to the New York Rehabilitation Institute, an organization which provides educational training for the crippled and physically handicapped to restore them as nearly as possible to normal living. Dr. Howard Rusk, husband of Gladys Haux Rusk, F I-Washington U. was one of the founders of this movement. The Institute is opening a branch in Westchester county to be known as Motility, Inc. Marie Allison Landolt, B E-Adelphi, is a member of the steering committee.

At the Scarsdale-White Plains district meeting in December we made Christmas tree decorations for the Castle Point Veteran's hospital and each of us brought gifts to the meeting which were taken to the hospital for the "travelling gift cart" from which veterans select gifts to send to members of their families. We held our annual bridge and fashion show in March with Isabel Gates Lacey,

B T-Syracuse, as chairman and members of our group as models.

LAURA SMITH DOWNS

## NORTH CAROLINA

### Charlotte—1935

About one year ago ten Kappa alumnae met and voted to reorganize the Charlotte club. The purpose of the new group is to strengthen Kappa's position in this area and to help with rushing.

We had a Founders' day meeting at the home of Mrs. Davis L. Lewis and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank Alexander in December. At our April luncheon meeting we will make plans for the next year's activities.

EUGENIE H. LEWIS

## NORTH DAKOTA

### Fargo—1929

A local philanthropy is our Jardine Thompson Nichols scholarship given each year to an outstanding North Dakota Agricultural College girl student. The award is a year's tuition. We also present the new initiate with the highest average, a Kappa key. In addition we maintain a scholarship cup with the name of the senior with the highest average and a scholarship bracelet for the Kappa who raises her average the most number of points.

We enjoyed a Christmas party at Frances Cooper Thompson's in December complete with a Christmas one act play by Frances and plum pudding for all made by Beth Ann Piers Smith. Later in the month we held a Christmas luncheon for actives, alumnae and all Kappas visiting in Fargo for the holidays.

In February we had a project which consisted of renovating old clothes for children of the children's home as a community service project. Our national philanthropy is giving to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project.

This year a \$120,000 Panhellenic lodge to house six fraternities has been decided upon. Each group will build their separate unit as soon as they are able.

ELIZABETH BRISTOL HUNTER

## OHIO

### Cincinnati—1914

Our meetings consist of one luncheon and the rest dinner gatherings. One philanthropic project is the Emergency Undergraduate fund to help Beta Rho members who are occasionally temporarily in need of financial assistance. Members are eligible who have completed two successive school years in the chapter, who have maintained a 3.25 scholastic average, and who have participated in campus or chapter activities. The fund is administered by an executive committee, composed of the presidents of the active chapter and alumnae association, and chapter council, finance and scholarship advisers. Last November, in order to support this fund, the association gave a Frontier party, complete with barbecue and square dancing.

Another project in which we are financially interested is the proposed addition to the Beta Rho house. Each year we contribute to this house fund to bring the improvements and enlargement beyond the blue-print stage. To further this project, the alums and husbands were hosts at a tea in November at the Cincinnati club. This affair was an experiment which proved successful. A third philanthropic project is our donation to the Panhellenic scholarship fund.

BERNICE WILLIAMS FOLEY

### Cleveland—1901

To our minds the most interesting and worthwhile national philanthropy to which we have contributed this past year is the French relief. During the year we made a special drive for rummage to be sold for us at the Garret Shop. The money obtained enabled us to buy playground equipment for the French school children. At our Christmas party we brought gifts of mittens, crayons,



pencils, pens, tooth brushes and soap which were packed and sent as a belated Christmas offering.

For our local philanthropies we have done numerous things. At Christmas we sent a gift to the Warrensville Chronic Hospital to be used to bring cheer to the diabetic patients. We sent \$10 to the Council for the Retarded Child which is supported by the board of education, but must depend on outside sources for its income. The Red Cross has been supported individually and as a group. Besides gifts of money, many of our members give their time to the service group by meeting once a month to fold surgical dressings for the Cleveland hospitals.

BARBARA W. TIBBETS

### Cleveland West Shore—1938

The source of income for both our local and national philanthropies is mainly the Garret Shop, a local institution established during the war. One month out of each year our members are responsible to the Shop, a perpetual rummage sale. Anything in fairly good condition, old clothes, toys, kitchen utensils, etc. are sold and the money we receive is used for our philanthropies.

Our local philanthropies last year included the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf sponsored by the Cleveland Panhellenic, and the Association for the Crippled and Disabled, in which Edith Gammel, one of our members, has been active. To the latter we contributed money received from the collection of tax stamps.

National philanthropies were the Red Cross, Cancer Society, the Hearststone, Rose McGill, Students' Aid and French Relief funds.

NANCY CHOCKLEY

### Columbus—1898

The Columbus association observed Founders' Day with an evening meeting. The new pledges were introduced and awards given for the preceding year.

The efforts of the group and the Beta Nu building association are directed toward raising money for financing the building of a new house. The group has been divided according to initiation dates and each has chosen a way to earn its share.

Members of the Denison alumnae group in Columbus and the Newark-Granville and Delaware associations were guests of the Columbus alumnae for a style show in February.

GERTRUDE MACDONALD CORDRAY

### Dayton—1929

This year we have voted to concentrate on Kappa philanthropies since our members contribute individually to local organizations and funds. We will continue our support of the post-war projects in Europe and will contribute to the various Kappa scholarship funds.

Great interest, both locally and nationally, has been shown in the plan inaugurated this year by the Dayton Panhellenic organization. Summer rushing has been completely abolished and in its place a booklet has been formulated containing a complete history of each national fraternity represented in Dayton. These books are given to each prospective rushee. In addition to this Panhellenic is furnishing each association a complete list of the girls entering college, with such information as is required for recommendation by each group. The local high schools approve highly of this plan and have been particularly cooperative in helping obtain needed information. Under this new plan we will have the money usually reserved for summer rushing to contribute to Kappa philanthropies.

JANE SMITH TUVESON

### Toledo—1920

Contributions to the Rose McGill, Students' Aid and French Relief funds are made possible by our sale of Social Capers, tax stamps, magazines, and paid membership. This year we also held a Bazaar at one of our monthly meetings to which each member brought something she had made or bought. Half of the proceeds went to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and the other half to

Christmas CARE packages. Annually we purchase a membership in the Red Cross.

Our local philanthropy includes the Florence Critter home. During special months parties are planned for girls at the home—a Halloween party in October, February, a Valentine party with movies and refreshments. At Christmas two books were given to the home for the library and one of our members will review them to the girls this month. Also a basket of gifts was taken for Christmas day. In June an annual picnic is held at the home of Marcella Rardin Mewb. Forty-two little gifts were bought and wrapped and taken to the home to be given to the girls as a little memento while they are in the hospital. Mary Firestone Gregory, A-Akron serves as the chairman of this work.

DOROTHY AIKENS JOHNSTON

## OKLAHOMA

### Enid—1945

The Enid club worked with Enid actives through spring and summer for a successful fall rush at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. One day during rush week, we prepared the refreshments and lent what assistance we could for the evening party. A. and M. The girls were most appreciative and they all enjoyed an opportunity to work with them. At Thanksgiving a party at the home of Vera Swigert Bucha was held, honoring the six Enid girls pledged. We were interested in helping this new chapter off to a good start and hope to give them a gift when their house opens under way.

During Christmas vacation, two rush parties were held for the Oklahoma university and A. and M. rushees. The idea of forming an Enid Panhellenic has been presented to other sororities by the Kappas and we are taking the initiative in its organization.

CAROLYN CULVER MUMFORD

### Tri-State (Miami, Oklahoma, Joplin, Missouri, Baxter Springs, Kansas)—1948

At Christmas time, the Tri-State Kappa organization worked in their respective communities aiding a needy family. Each community had a chairman, whose duty was to locate the family and work with the other alumnae in her town in preparing a box for the family. The box included clothes for the mother, father and children, enough food for a hearty Christmas dinner, and gifts and toys for the children.

Our philanthropies are somewhat limited, because the group is divided into three sections. However, each alumna works diligently in her section in most all of the human interest organizations. We have striven to impress each member with the importance of aiding our communities with our efforts to help in any way.

MARY K. NESBITT

## OREGON

### Portland—1919

The extent of the good works of our group is determined by the success of our two money-raising programs. The Kappa Kard benefit proved to be most satisfactory with a net profit of \$325. This amount supplemented by the proceeds of the spring formal in April will be used for our philanthropies. Last spring our contributions were given to the Rose McGill fund and the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project. This spring we are planning to sponsor a scholarship.

At the December meeting our members brought food, clothing and toys for a needy family and during the evening we stuffed cloth animals for a local day nurse. Contributions have been made to the Community Chest, Polio Foundation and the Red Cross. Members volunteered individually for the March of Dimes work.

FRANCES STRUBLE HAFNER



## **Louisburg—1940**

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month except during the summer. Last spring an English exchange teacher, who spent the year instructing in a local high school, was our guest speaker. We donated a very large package of clothing to be sent by her to the needy in England. The postage for the shipment was also provided. Our Founders' Day meeting was a covered dish supper, followed by a speaker, the local teacher who had taught in Bournemouth, England, during the past year. For our November gathering we had a book review of *Cry the Beloved Country*, and a discussion of contemporary literature. In December we wrapped Christmas gifts for underprivileged children. We also knit two afghans of blue and white which were contributed to the Veterans' Hospital. The Kappa philanthropy chosen for our support this year the Students' Aid fund.

GRACE MILLIMAN POLLOCK

## **High Valley—1947**

We have placed more emphasis on local philanthropic needs, feeling that as members of this community our help is needed here, while continuing our part in Kappa's national program. Before the Christmas holidays we collected toys to be distributed to the children of Wiley House, a home for children of incompetent parents or of parents who are unable at the present time to care for their children. They range in age from six to 16.

Every Thursday afternoon we work in one of the Public Health Nursing association clinics. Our duties are of a clerical and receptionist nature. Our work is greatly appreciated as it relieves the nurses of much routine chart and report work.

During several business meetings we made picture books for the children's wards of our local hospitals. Last spring we sent several large packages to the Save the Children Federation in New York for distribution throughout the needy areas of France. The same project is being followed this year.

DORIS E. KUTZ

## **Pittsburgh—1919**

We are still sending money and clothing to our French school at Bas Meudon. Last year the association sent \$150, personal check for \$50 and a \$21 Christmas package. We recently shipped a 77 pound package of clothing.

During the last year we gave \$150 to the Rose McGill fund, \$35 to the Hearthstone, and \$50 to be used for educational purposes. Annual awards, based on scholarship, activities in the chapter and on the campus, are given to a member of each of the Carnegie Tech and Pitt chapters. The money for these gifts is raised at our annual bridge.

In Pittsburgh, we have Panhellenic neighborhood bridge groups. At each meeting a small sum is collected from which one present which is used for the scholarships which the Pittsburgh Panhellenic gives annually to a girl each at Carnegie Tech. These small bridge groups are very successful where they are organized for through them one makes new and good friends.

MARY R. MCKEE

## **State College—1933**

Most of our funds for philanthropies come from our annual white elephant sale for members. This year we have contributed to the local Community Welfare fund and in addition to the Nursery School conducted for children ex-GIs living in the trailer camp at the college.

Nationally we have sent money to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and the national scholarship fund. We are also cooperating with Delta Alpha in sending a box of clothing for the French Relief fund.

ADA DECKER MALOTT

## **TENNESSEE**

### **Memphis—1938**

During the Christmas season we sold gift packages of rumormongers which netted a nice profit. We are continuing the

circulation of our gift basket which proved so successful last year as a means of adding to our treasury. Our February meeting was a potluck luncheon for which we all paid \$1.00. This too proved an easy and pleasant way to increase our funds.

Early in February we met with Mrs. E. K. Ewing, who is assisting both our province officers in advising active and alumnae groups in the western half of Mu province. Her inspiring discussion awakened us with regard to the challenge offered not only to Kappas but to all fraternity women in the adjustment to post war educational standards especially here in the south.

Mrs. Paul M. Jones, Mrs. P. J. Lowry, Mrs. M. O. Bennett, and Mrs. E. T. Reece comprise the advisory committee who make monthly trips to Delta Rho at Oxford, Mississippi. They plan to attend the province convention there this spring.

ROSEMARY M. JAQUES

## **TEXAS**

### **Austin—1917**

The Austin alumnae opened their fall program with a registration tea at the Kappa house, signing up 63 paid members. Founders' Day supper was enjoyed as guests of the active chapter with a real introduction to the new pledges. In October we assisted with the annual faculty tea, at which time Mrs. Northrop, our new house director, was honored.

In November, the association sponsored a bridge dinner honoring the new members, at The Blue Willow, coffee shop of Kappa K. P. Wooldridge. At all meetings this year talented members have contributed to the programs. During the year each member will have served at least once on the hospitality committee. The younger members are taking quite an interest in our group.

KATHERINE P. WOOLDRIDGE

### **Corpus Christi—1945**

The Corpus Christi group elected their new officers at the January meeting. We are especially proud of Mrs. John Ray, who is chairman of the board in charge of Cuddihy Hall, a home for underprivileged girls, and we are again taking as a project the collection of clothes for these girls.

INEZ STERLING ADAMS

### **Dallas—1919**

For the third consecutive year Dallas Kappas staged their Christmas bazaar in December, to raise money for the new philanthropic project of financing a graduate fellowship for some deserving young woman under 30 who has a bachelor's degree from any institution where there is a Kappa chapter. Dallas Kappas are pioneers in this field for they are the first group to give a fellowship in its \$500 entirety. Proceeds from the bazaar were allocated for the fellowship, with \$50 to spare for the Rose McGill fund, of which Dallasite, Lois Lake Shapard is chairman.

The bazaar was a gala party held in the swank penthouse of Dallas' newest and most publicized skyscraper, the Mercantile Bank building. Approximately 100 Kappas were on hand to view the skyline, sip tea, and participate in the sellout of the wide variety of gifts that were donated by members of the organization.

Applications for the fellowship are made in the various colleges to the dean of women, who in turn submits them to Mrs. Bernard L. Lilljeborg, chairman of Kappa's fellowship committee.

### **El Paso—1932**

For the past three years, the El Paso alumnae have held a benefit bridge party, the proceeds of which are given to the Rose McGill fund, the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and the Students' Aid fund. The party is given in the home of one of our members, and because of its increasing size each year, is about to "out-grow" a home. Plans are now being completed for this year's party in April.

BETTY LIVINGSTON



**San Antonio—1937**

We have continued the past year to maintain a French orphan boy of Bas Meudon, who was adopted by the association two years ago under the Dorothy Canfield Fisher plan. We also sent him a special gift box of clothing and toys contributed by individual members, which was assembled by Katherine Phillips Brosseau, who herself sent him a food box through the Kappa agency.

The association also collected two truck loads of supplies ranging from toys to blankets which were donated by members and given to the newly founded local colored orphanage. The Students' Aid fund has shared in our contributions and a gift to Beta Xi for its long-range house redecorating program was made.

ELIZABETH CALHOUN BOBBITT

**UTAH****Salt Lake City—1930**

As one of its philanthropies, the Salt Lake City association sponsored Pat Campbell, to the Utah Girls State held last July at the Utah State Agricultural college in Logan. The purpose of the Girls State organizations, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliaries, is "to educate our young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship."

The 1948 Utah Girls State was limited to 125 outstanding high school girls from all parts of the state. The groups became a mythical 49th state and functioned according to the laws of Utah. They elected their own officials, had their own legislature, and set up city and county governments, etc., thereby learning the fundamental principles of American government through actual practice. Trained and capable directors were in charge. Morning sessions were devoted to instructions and addresses by prominent speakers not only on governmental problems, but also on subjects such as health, safety and character. In the afternoon officials assisted the girls in functioning according to governmental set-up. Recreational entertainment was featured in the evenings.

We also contributed to Kappa's Rose McGill, Students' Aid, Hearthstone and Dorothy Canfield Fisher funds, and locally to the Community Chest.

MARGARET N. PATRICK

**VIRGINIA****Roanoke—1946**

Our first fall meeting was a farewell dinner at The Salem Post House for Frances Boughner Frost, and a welcoming party for Marguerite Daley Miller, our newest member. In December we enjoyed a luncheon at Margaret Venable Stone's house with Nancy Wilmore as guest speaker. She came from Bluefield to tell us about her trip to Sun Valley.

PAULINE WHITE RONEY

**WASHINGTON****Seattle—1904**

On two occasions this year, the Seattle alums have enjoyed meetings in conjunction with Beta Pi. The first was our Founders' Day banquet held at the Kappa house with Mrs. Goodfellow in charge. Our president, Mrs. Fitch, gave a full account of convention and we met the neophyte Kappas, and learned of their talents in "song and drama." The really important get-together with the chapter was the initiation banquet, called the Kappa Fair, where the new Kappas were unveiled, and the "old Kappas" brought to light.

Holding the spotlight on the Washington campus is the coming Panhellenic musical and style show with students conducting all activities. The object is the usual one of money raising, this time to furnish the Student Union building.

MARY GOODWIN BONAMY

**Walla Walla—1920**

There was an evening of fun for everyone when Walla Walla alumnae, according to custom, entertained the actives at a Christmas party, at the home of M. A. K. Wilkins, mother of our president Georgia-L. Gallivan.

Our January business meeting followed a potluck supper at the home of Erma Jo Bergevin. Plans for two more raising projects were discussed, a book review tea, our style show, to be held in the spring. The actives are sponsoring the first, which will be held in the Student Union building with the alumnae serving tea following. Our own Margaret Davenport of Spokane will give the review. A discussion of the formation of a City Panhellenic will also be a part of this meeting.

FAY E. HANCOCK

**Yakima—1939**

An annual scholarship is awarded to the Yakima Valley junior college each year in June at commencement. It goes to a worthy freshman girl for aid in her sophomore year. Our association is selling sponge soap and making an every member drive to order magazines through the Kappa agency to help support our scholarship and give aid to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project.

RUTH J. VAN DYKE

**WEST VIRGINIA****Huntington—1932**

The Huntington association meets the third Tuesday each month at the Frederick hotel for a luncheon meeting. This arrangement works very well because of the central location and the varied interests and vocations of our members who are drawn from the city and surrounding communities.

This fall we had a tea at the home of Marie Mars to entertain the Huntington girls entering college. Two of our members have been elected officers of the Huntington Panhellenic, Emily DeSilva, B T-Syracuse, president and Jane Ann Hayden, I Ψ-Maryland, secretary-treasurer.

Helen Bolen and Margarita Emmons are co-chairmen of a benefit bridge we are sponsoring this spring to raise funds to contribute to the Kappa philanthropies. In May we are planning a picnic for all members and their families at the home of Margarita Emmons in Chesapeake, Ohio. A group from our association is planning to attend the Lambs province convention in Morgantown in April.

BETTY CANNIFF WALLACE

**Morgantown—1919**

At the beginning of the year our treasury was practically extinct so we held two benefit bridge parties. The first of these was given in November at the Beta Upsilon hotel and was for active and alumnae Kappas. It turned out to be a grand way for the alumnae to meet the girls. In January we sponsored a large dessert bridge at Elizabeth Moore Hall with Louise Lazzelle Stockdale and Jean Callahan Pearson in charge. There were 47 tables, 100 players, and in spite of the fact that we refused outside contributions or donated prizes, we made a large profit. We plan to give the greater part of this to the scholarship fund.

Katharine Davis Hare has completed her plans for a province convention which we will have the privilege of holding this year. The plans sound most exciting.

JEAN CALLAHAN PEARSON

**Wheeling—1936**

We have contributed to three Kappa philanthropies this year. The Rose McGill fund is supported by the chap sales of sponge soap, while the scholarship program is supported by the sale of magazines. At the Christmas meeting a special contribution by each member in the name of "What Kappa Means to Me" yielded funds for our part in Kappa's March of Progress. The offering was divided between the Graduate Fellowship fund and the Undergraduate Scholarship fund.

The Wheeling group has also supported our local philanthropies such as the Red Cross and National Heart



nd. Our profit from the sale of stationery and plastic refrigerator bags supplied this money.

EMILY JUNE BARTH

## WISCONSIN

### Fox River Valley (Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh)—1947

In the fall a white elephant sale was held by the members for the purpose of raising money for our Christmas project. Each member collected clothing and unused goods for a needy family, consisting of three young girls and their grandmother, who live in a small three room house. In addition a large ham, fruit, Christmas tree and lights, and dolls were given.

We are selling plastic bags and our money is being contributed to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and the students' Aid endowment (Virginia Gildersleeve fund). We are hoping to have a carload of Kappas at the province convention in April in Minneapolis.

SUZANNE JOHNSON LEWIS

### Madison—1914

Dinner meetings are held in the homes of members the second Wednesday of each month. The goal for the Olin Memorial Scholarship fund has been reached and the Madison Kappas have started a Kappa Living Memorial and in memory of Arabella Sarles Brandenburg and Mary Lyard Davis. Anyone desiring to express sympathy at the time of a Kappa death can contribute to the fund, which is to be used for some worthy Kappa cause.

Thanks to the success of our spring fashion show and essert bridge we have adopted a French boy for a second year. Mary Ellen Thompson Beach rounded up donations for a Christmas box for him.

JANE WILSON BORCHERT

### Milwaukee—1919

Our annual Christmas party was held in December at the home of Gertrude Smith Slocum. Margaret Schleckman gave out the plastic bags and we decorated small green paper Christmas trees for the dinner trays at the Childrens' Hospital. This is an annual project and everyone enjoys doing it. At the January dinner meeting at Helen Lowery Laines we enjoyed a talk on fine china and glassware. In

February eight Kappas attended the Panhellenic luncheon where Miss Amy Onken, national president of  $\Pi B \Phi$ , was the guest speaker. A talk on Gems and Precious Stones highlighted our February meeting at the home of Mary VanHorn Kunn.

ALICE BARNEY BURROUGHS

## WYOMING

### Laramie—1927

At Christmas, toys were contributed by alumnae and active members for grab bag presents at the active chapter's annual Christmas party. These were later presented to a local orphanage.

Our association has chosen for its major local philanthropy the project of supplying needy children with education concerning the care of teeth. This is being undertaken as local dentists advised us of the need. Our objective will be accomplished by showing movies in the local schools under the supervision of our members and with the full coöperation of the school officials. School nurses will distribute tooth brushes and tooth paste furnished by our association as well as pamphlets on the care of the teeth.

The Rose McGill fund is our national philanthropy. We sold plastic bags in order to raise our money for this project.

CAROL M. PARKER

### Powder River (Sheridan)—1946

The club sponsored a Kidnap Coffee to raise money for national philanthropies. Every member contacted friends before the coffee and invited them to come and told them why we were raising the money and how it would be used. Nearly 100 women attended, and helped buy the cookies and candy which were for sale. As a result of this coffee the money was donated to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund.

To help this same fund we sent a large box of clothing to a German family living in the Russian sector of Berlin. We learned of the needs of this family from relatives living in Sheridan. The box was received and we are now planning on sending another one soon.

ETHEL RHEIN

## Visiting in New York??

Look up the New York City Panhellenic. Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month from October through May at Beekman Tower (Panhellenic House), 49th street and First avenue. Supper is served at 6:30 P.M. in the club room (which has just been redecorated and refurnished) and a program follows. You will have an enjoyable evening—a delicious supper, and interesting program, as well as good fellowship with fellow Greeks. Who knows? You may meet an old friend from college days. Notify the President of the New York Panhellenic, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, for reservations.



# PLEDGES

(Pledges reported to February 15.) \*Deferred pledging.

## Alpha Province

### \*BETA BETA DEUTERON—*St. Lawrence University*

Betty Ann Albert, Norwich, N.Y.; Barbara Blauvelt, Pasadena, Calif.; Mary Lou Cole, Gowanda, N.Y.; Mary Corwin, Riverhead, N.Y.; Margaret Crawford, White Plains, N.Y.; Beatrice Hegarty, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Martha Montague, Susanne Pulsifer, Suzanne Swanker, Rochester, N.Y.; Beverly Parkes, Yonkers, N.Y.; Margot Peck, New York, N.Y.; Barbara Ralph, Syracuse, N.Y.; Barbara Robertson, Beverly Van Wert, Scarsdale, N.Y.

### \*PHI—*Boston University*

Martha Dodds, Champaign, Ill.; Margaret Houlihan, Dorchester, Mass.; Eleanor Laggis, Ayer, Mass.; Mary Mahoney, Eastondale, Mass.; Theresa Mayone, Catskill, N.Y.; Coralou Peel, Wellesley, Mass.; Gertrude Powers, Granby, Conn.; Martha Webb, Franklin, Mass.

### BETA TAU—*Syracuse University*

June Broderson, Caldwell, N.J.; Anne Conover, Haverstown, Pa.; Beverly Cook, Buffalo, N.Y.; Barbara Loveland, Syracuse, N.Y.; Louise Morey, Short Hills, N.J.; Beverly Uebell, Lakeland, Ohio.

### \*BETA PSI—*University of Toronto*

Mary Atkinson, Ottawa, Ont.; Mary Eakins, Toronto, Ont.; Margaret McGuinness, Mimico, Ont.; Elizabeth Stone, Belleville, Ont.

### DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

Sheila Boland, Joan Ferrabee, Frances Hodge, Shirley Kennedy, Shirley McCall, Diana Sproule, Westmount, Que., Can.; Patricia Carson, Daintry Chisholm, Kathryn Mason, Rosina McCarthy, Pauline Ramsey, Montreal, Que., Can.; Joanne Hewson, Rosemarie Schutz, Hampstead, Que., Can.

### DELTA NU—*Massachusetts State College*

Barbara Bowman, Medford, Mass.; Arlene Bruso, Whitinville, Mass.; Betsy Campbell, Westboro, Mass.; Claire Costa, New Bedford, Mass.; Jane Dinsmore, Yarmouthport, Mass.; Betty Dowd, Weymouth, Mass.; Faith Fairman, Melrose, Mass.; Muriel Fauteux, Dartmouth, Mass.; Patricia Guiltinan, Pittsfield, Mass.; Jean Hazelton, Penbroke, Mass.; Nancy Nelson, Mansfield, Mass.; Bett Rossini, Holliston, Mass.; Barbara Stevens, Arlington, Mass.; Penelope Tickelis, Haverhill, Mass.; Ann Wescott Seckonk, Mass.

## Beta Province

### BETA ALPHA—*University of Pennsylvania*

Helen Allen, Spring City, Pa.; Elizabeth Appel, Jane Vastine, Wynnwood, Pa.; Georgia Barclay, Cynwyd, Pa.; Martha Bishop, Abington, Pa.; Marion Campbell, Anne Savage, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Sally Ferguson, Merion, Pa.; Alice Garlich, Havertown, Pa.; Margaret Hill, Elizabeth King, Katherine Sutro, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sara Katzenbach, Ardmore, Pa.; Sarah Kennedy, Rosemont, Pa.; Martha Maxwell, Blue Bell, Pa.; Ann McCarthy, Devon, Pa.; Frances McDonald, St. Davids, Pa.; Eileen McKeon, Lansdowne, Pa.; Elizabeth Schade, Moorestown, Pa.; Marguerette Sheridan, Marjorie Thorpe, Villanova, Pa.

### BETA SIGMA—*Adelphi College*

Alice Adams, Jamaica, N.Y.; Irmgard Alexy, Helen Bittner, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Jane Boos, Ozone Park, N.Y.; Lois Catherman, Joan Musselman, Queens Village, N.Y.; Martha Clapp, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Doris Cottrell, Mineola, N.Y.; Joan Davis, Floral Park, N.Y.; Jean Geohagan, Natalie Rosin, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Janet Jones, Marilyn Larsen, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lorraine Kotze, Malverne, N.Y.; Mary Leahy, Hempstead, N.Y.; Elizabeth Leisk, Marilyn LeVine, Flushing, N.Y.; Pamela Livingstone, Richmond Hill, N.Y.; Joan Millicam, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Lynne Probert, Hollis, N.Y.; Wanda Rajow-

ski, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Doris Walz, Freeport, L.I., N.Y.

### GAMMA EPSILON—*University of Pittsburgh*

Anne Bishop, Marilyn Brey, Mary Furlong, Katherine Herron, Katherine Martin, Joan Mattner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carol Hinds, Bellevue, Pa.; Mary Mayer, Johnstown, Pa.; Patricia Nelson, Ford City, Pa.; Ann VanKirk, West Newton, Pa.

### DELTA ALPHA—*Pennsylvania State College*

Dorothy Jones, Plymouth, Pa.; Leatrice May Thompson, Upper Darby, Pa.; Marion Ek, New Haven, Conn.; Jean Grimshaw, Danbury, Conn.; Betty Kimbell, Stratford, Conn.; Audrey Strickland, Rockfall, Conn.; Nancy Watson, Brookfield Center, Conn.

### DELTA XI—*Carnegie Institute of Technology*

Mary Jane Carl, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Joanne Emery, Margaret Fox, Nancy MacDougall, Jean McSwigan, Joan McSwigan, Margaret Morrow, Nancy Pardue, Sally Quinby, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marjorie McDowell, Greensburg, Pa.

### DELTA PHI—*Bucknell University*

Elizabeth Auten, Lewisburg, Pa.; Jane Kohler, Old Forge, Pa.; Patricia Thompson, Butler, Pa.

## Gamma Province

### \*LAMBDA—*University of Akron*

Janet Ault, Nancy Barnett, Jacqueline Cole, Judith Cole, Norma Combs, Ruth Costigan, Jeanne Davis, Marianne Dessecker, Sally Harp, Emile Howard, Suzanne Hurlburt, Shirley Kumpel, Jean Parish, Margery Sturdevant, Natalie Vinciguerra, Akron, Ohio.

### BETA NU—*Ohio State University*

Margaret Kirk, Newcomerstown, Ohio; Sally Seitz, Columbus, Ohio; Nancy Welty, Lima, Ohio.

### BETA RHO DEUTERON—*University of Cincinnati*

Alice Spohrle, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### DELTA LAMBDA—*Miami University*

Gretchen Bonn, Dayton, Ohio; Susan Stevens, Monroeville, Ohio.



## Delta Province

**DELTA—Indiana University**

Dorothy Allen, Vincennes, Ind.; Ruth Campbell, Nancy Miller, Indianapolis, Ind.; Kathleen Crowley, Garden City, N.Y.; Janet Dunkleberger, Evansville, Ind.; Elizabeth Emmert, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mary Gaul, Dayton, Ohio; Gloria Gilmore, Elwood, Ind.; Jane Goby, Hannah Hare, Carol Reed, Janet VanDyke, Nancy White, Bloomington, Ind.; Mary Guenther, Martinsville, Ind.; Nancy Hancock, Seymour, Ind.; Joyce McGee, Gary, Ind.; Charlene Marquette, Findlay, Ohio; Lorell Mohr, Clifford, Ind.; Mary Mohr, Orlando, Fla.; Marilyn Rhodes, Hammond, Ind.; JoAnna Sharp, Jeanne Walters, Richmond, Ind.; JoAnn St. Clair, Rockford Ill.; Patricia Stewart, Anderson, Ind.; Pauline Thomas, Montpelier, Ohio; Margaret Yates, Brownsburg, Ind.

**DELTA—DePauw University**

Jan Flori, Normandy, Mo.; Nancy Collard, Milwaukee, Wis.

**DELTA—Hillsdale College**

Elizabeth Friedrichs, Hillsdale, Mich.; Phyllis Rager, Lakewood, Ohio; Margery Williams, Sylvania, Ohio.

**DELTA DELTA—University of Michigan**

Equeline Broerman, Harriet Brown, Rocky River, Ohio; Marilyn Collins, Mary McCormick, Toledo, Ohio; Susan Swan, Washington, D.C.; Ann Glover, Poland, Ohio; Cary Ogley, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Arlene Lange, Watertown, Wis.; Mary Muller, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Bette Swanson, Detroit, Mich.; Marianne Swanson, Newberry, Mich.; Diana

Thorp, Seattle, Wash.; Cecily Wade, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Nancy Watkins, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mary Welch, Birmingham, Mich.; Suzanne Wilson, Kalamazoo, Mich.

**\*GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University**

Barbara Fadely, Joan Hollowell, Elizabeth Koons, Marcia Lyda, Joanne Pfleger, Jean Stratton, Donna Jeanne Sullivan, Dorothy Vogelsang, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jane Hooker, Helen Watkins, Lafayette, Ind.; Anne Lieske, Hammond, Ind.; Elizabeth Lynch, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; Louise Milligan, Richmond, Ind.; Lucy Moore, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Reed, Crown Point, Ind.; Joan Samson, Carolyn Willis, West Lafayette, Ind.; Kathleen Uecker, LaGrange, Ill.; Patty Vernia, New Albany, Ind.; Margalou Vogel, Lebanon, Ind.; Barbara Walsh, River Forest, Ill.; Janice Warner, Western Springs, Ill.; Martha Watson, Chicago, Ill.; Joyce Wilcox, Wynnewood, Pa.; Josephine Wilder, Winnetka, Ill.

**DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College**

Joyce Bailey, Romeo, Mich.; Joan Barber, Birmingham, Mich.; Barbara Cranston, Marcella Murray, Nancy Murray, Marilyn Sumner, Marilyn Vickers, Detroit, Mich.; Ann Davis, Northville, Mich.; Idamae Gillette, Niles, Mich.; Ruthann Hodgkins, Helen Kuhn, Nancy Moriarty, Nancy Wagenaar, Janet Williams, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lois Kline, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Phyla Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret McCarten, Parma, Ohio; Patricia McCracken, St. Joseph, Mich.; Judith Proulx, Dearborn, Mich.; Joan Roberts, Lakewood, Ohio; Joanne Russell, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; Doris Smith, Jackson, Mich.

## Epsilon Province

**DELTA DEUTERON—Monmouth College**

Patricia Acosta, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara Atkinson, Michigan City, Ind.; Anne Ballentine, Wilmette, Ill.; Wilma Turnhart, Downers Grove, Ill.; Joyce Beaumont, Oak Park, Ill.; Dorothy Berry, Rock Island, Ill.; Elizabeth Perry, Hannibal, Mo.; Carol Bischman, Joan Thompson, Kathryn Turnbull, Ladonna Zinger, Davenport, Iowa; Barbara Black, Aledo, Ill.; Janet Bourne, Oxford, Ohio; Kathryn Cameron, Walcott, Iowa; Rose Campagne, Melba Larson, Dorothy McAllister, Tennesa Dean, Barbara Watt, Danmou, Ill.; Joann Denniston, Newton, Iowa; Margaret Eschwandan, Kaloa, Kauai, T.H.; Mary Halbert, Margie McGrew, Long Beach, Calif.; Joyce Hansen, Springfield, Ill.; Cynthia Noyes, Palatine, Ill.; Betty Phillips, Jacksonville, Ill.; Judith Stetson, Amalie Wilmont, Evanston, Ill.; Ruth Wittberger, West Allis, Wis.

**DELTA—University of Wisconsin**

Jay McCurdy, Milwaukee, Wis.

**CHI—University of Minnesota**

Betsy Boettcher, Martha Boyd, Ann Cosgrove, Joan Kippely, Ann MacGibbon, Sally McClain, Nancy O'Donnell, Joyce Wold, Minneapolis, Minn.; Susan Caley, Elk River, Minn.; Marjorie Doran, Barbara Hough, Charlotte Relf, Sally Seabury, St. Paul, Minn.; Alice Robinson, Diane Ryan, Rochester, Minn.; Mary Hart, Monticello, Minn.; Karole Hultgren, Spicer, Minn.

**BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois**

Marilyn Kater, Chicago, Ill.; Jean Valentine, Champaign, Ill.

**GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba**

Patricia M. Davis O'Neill, St. Boniface, Man., Can.

**GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College**

Helen Ford, Fargo, N.D.

## Zeta Province

**DELTA ZETA—University of Iowa**

Virginia Benfer, Davenport, Iowa; Sue Manbeck, Des Moines, Iowa.

**MEGA—University of Kansas**

Annine Neihart, Lyndon, Kan.

**GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College**

Anne Murray, Manhattan, Kan.

**GAMMA THETA—Drake University**

Nancy Anderson, Newark, Ill.; Nan Bromonshoenkle, Rosie Kirchman, Des Moines, Iowa; Jane Buchong, Ft. Madison, Iowa; Marguerite France, Cherokee, Iowa.

**DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College**

Marie Hughes, Sioux City, Iowa; Louise Olmsted, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty Pence, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Isabel Veazey, Rutherford, N.J.; Patricia Ruse, Humboldt, Iowa.

## Eta Province

**DELTA MU—University of Colorado**

Patricia Chubbuck, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Susan McMaster, Winnetka, Ill.

**GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico**

Annabelle Harper, Brazil, S.A.; Beatrice Hight, Albuquerque, N.M.; Ann Thatcher, Amarillo, Tex.

**DELTA ZETA—Colorado College**

Helen Bell, El Paso, Tex.; Jane Boardman, South Yarmouth, Mass.; Shirley Campbell, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Harriet Froberg, Donna Hutton, Denver, Colo.; Constance Rowe, Milbrae, Calif.; Kristine Sinding, Rocky Ford, Colo.



**\*DELTA ETA—University of Utah**

Lucille Douglas, North Ogden, Utah; Elaine Hayward, Bountiful, Utah; Rae Jones, Kaneshville, Utah; Faye Knudson, Brigham City, Utah; Colleen Mower, Provo, Utah; Joyce Oswald, Salt Lake City, Utah; Valerie Birk-inshaw, Marilyn Charvoz, Joyce Ellsworth, Marilyn Faux, Carole Hamal, Jeanne Mariani, Cherry Moslander, Elizabeth

Nicholes, Margaret Peterson, Mary Pope, Julianne Sen Annette Smith, Shirley Stout, Margaret Wallace, Do Wood, Salt Lake City, Utah; Rose Holden, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Coy Major, Los Angeles, Calif.; Barbara Ncomb, Holladay, Utah; Patricia Ridges, Oakland, Cal; Geraldine Thompson, Brigham, Utah; Elizabeth Wils Glendale, Calif.

## Theta Province

**BETA XI—University of Texas**

Ora Lee Eggelston, Joan Harris, San Antonio, Tex.; Ruth Harsh, Memphis, Tenn.; Elizabeth Hollamon, Seguin, Tex.; Eleanor Lawhon, Marfa, Tex.; Mary Moore, Austin, Tex.; Virginia Morris, Palestine, Tex.; Merlyn Myers, Dallas, Tex.; Anita Runge, Christoval, Tex.; Mary Stevens, McKinney, Tex.; Laura Woods, Abilene, Tex.

**GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas**

Mary Megee, Joplin, Mo.

**GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University**

Joanne Cave, Mary Davis, Mary Duncan, Joanne F Dallas, Tex.; Donna Davis, Crockett, Tex.

**DELTA PI—University of Tulsa**

Denise Jaqua, Dallas, Tex.; Dorothy Johnson, Barb Rowell, Tulsa, Okla.

**DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College**

Betty Snell, Shamrock, Tex.

## Iota Province

**BETA PI—University of Washington**

Virginia Anderson, Catherine Bartlett, Serena Cole, Dale Douglas, Marjorie Goff, Laura Greene, Marilyn Gross, Joan Harris, Nancy Lee, Hildegard Lewis, Noelle McDermott, Suzanna McPherson, Nancy Lee Newton, Ann Osten, Marion Saunders, Seattle, Wash.; Harriet Anthony, Spokane, Wash.; Mary Bradley, Betty Hausmann, Everett, Wash.; Della Crisler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Adele Daubenberg, White Salmon, Wash.; JoAnne King, Yakima, Wash.; Elizabeth McDowell, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Maria Mooers, Bourne, Tex.; Betty Reifel, Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Johna Steele, Tacoma, Wash.; Ann Trenholme, Cashmere, Wash.

**BETA PHI—Montana State University**

Ann Alderson, Birney, Mont.; Betty Britton, Bozeman, Mont.; Janet Howe, Fargo, N.D.; Mrs. James Selway,

Dillon, Mont.; Gay Vannoy, Billings, Mont.; M Verploegen, Havre, Mont.

**BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon**

Carol Cleaver, Albany, Ore.; Mary Preuss, Santa Barba Calif.

**BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho**

Beth Lillard, Lewiston, Idaho; Edith Smith, Shoshone, Id.

**GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College**

Wilma Jeanne Bryant, Westport, Conn.

**GAMMA MU—Oregon State College**

Laura Hulbert, Aberdeen, Wash.; Claire Ogle, Gra Pass, Ore.; Rosemary Quoidbach, Marilyn Sound, Po land, Ore.; Louise Westgate, Pendleton, Ore.

## Kappa Province

**PI DEUTERON—University of California**

Joan Hedemark, Orinda, Calif.; Joan Kiessig, Berkeley, Calif.; Margaret Polglase, San Francisco, Calif.; Helen Roeth, Carmel, Calif.

**GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona**

Juneva Lanser, San Rafael, Calif.; Patricia O'Keefe, Nagales, Ariz.; Doris Schaefer, Tucson, Ariz.; Virginia Spear, Los Angeles, Calif.

**GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles**

Joan Augspurger, Antoinette Wasson, Hollywood, Calif.; Ann Burton, Edith Perry, Frances Price, Anne Stahmann, Marcia Tucker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sheila Flynn, San Fernando, Calif.; Mary Green, San Clemente, Calif.; Harriet Jeffs, South Gate, Calif.; Doris Jensen, Santa Monica, Calif.; Elizabeth Maudlin, Marianne Robey, N. Hollywood, Calif.; Beverly Reeves, Salinas, Calif.

**DELTA TAU—University of Southern California**

Barbara Bates, Patricia Brackett, Glendale, Calif.;

Charlotte Bell, Lois Stone, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jo Crockett, Fresno, Calif.; Betty Knight, Redondo Bea Calif.; Sarah Mott, Coronado, Calif.; Frances Noon, Ta Calif.; Nancy Scoles, South Pasadena, Calif.; Jan Sheley, Beverly Hills, Calif.

**DELTA CHI—San Jose State College**

Eleanor Acuff, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Barbara Belkna Stanford, Calif.; Barbara Caggage, Palo Alto, Cali Yvonne Challen, Ruth Forster, Irene Hansen, Ma Morettini, Norvella Pitney, Marilyn Russell, Winifr Uhler, San Jose, Calif.; Barbara Danel, Marilyn Wrig Sacramento, Calif.; Joyce Dow, Melissa Van Noate, Sto ton, Calif.; Marian Ferguson, Redwood City, Calif.; I tricia Flanagan, El Nido, Calif.; Patricia Gardin Menlo Park, Calif.; Dorothy Herrick, San Leandro, Cali Shirley Johnson, Piedmont, Calif.; Katherine Keach, S Francisco, Calif.; Marie Lexalt, Carson City, Ne Georgene Lloyd, Mary Short, Campbell, Calif.; Mildr Moore, Los Gatos, Calif.; Charlotte Myers, Brawle Calif.

## Lambda Province

**BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University**

Susan Hansen, Wheeling, W.Va.

**GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary**

Hilda Beckh, Janet Dickerson, Christine Mills, Richmond, Va.; Betty Bozarth, Williamsburg, Va.; Nancy Bradley, Constance Bryant, Nancy Gibney, Carolyn Skinner, Char-

lotte Walker, Norfolk, Va.; June Cosby, Painter, Va Patricia Daversa, Spring Lake, N.J.; Shirley Davis, Gros Pointe, Mich.; Audrey Doll, Tampa, Fla.; Cynthia Edward Alexandria, Va.; Anna Holliday, San Diego, Calif Caroline Jones, Highland Park, Mich.; Jane Kyle, Was ington, D.C.; Roberta Lamont, Trenton, N.J.; Catheri McKinney, Bowling Green, Va.; Jean McLean, Port mouth, Va.; Joyce Miller, Danville, Va.; Edith Mose



ington, Va.; Lawton Scott, Little York, N.J.; Mary  
yder, Jamestown, N.Y.; Mary Williams, Fort Sill,  
la.; Joe Ann Zimmerman, Camp Pickett, Va.

**MMA CHI—George Washington University**

ty Carlson, Mary Koenig, Arlington, Va.; Barbara Levy,  
ashington, D.C.

**GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland**

Jane Averman, Cumberland, Md.; Jennifer Williams,  
Washington, D.C.

**DELTA BETA—Duke University**

Joan Ziegler, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Mu Province

**TA CHI—University of Kentucky**

zabeth Marshall, Shelbyville, Ky.; Joan Martin, Green-  
e, Ky.; Mary McCollum, San Antonio, Tex.; Mary  
estley, Madison, W.Va.; Helen Pulliam, Frankfort, Ky.

**MMA PI—University of Alabama**

erly Andrews, University, Ala.; Janice Smith, Coving-  
Tenn.; Barbara Gillespy, Birmingham, Ala.

**ELTA EPSILON—Rollins College**

anne Barnes, North Hollywood, Calif.; Martha Ladd,  
in, Ill.; Diane Vigeant, Washington, D.C.; Gloria  
ichbrodt, Arlington, Va.

**ELTA KAPPA—University of Miami**

berta Alander, Judith Anderson, Barbara Barclay, Isabell  
rard, Betty George, Suzanne Hardin, Roxanne Helm-

bold, Barbara Johnson, Jeanne Lamper, Genevieve Mac-  
Veany, Diane Stouder, Fredie Wilcox, Coral Gables, Fla.;  
Frances Baum, Muriel Gregory, Lorelli Lundry, Jeanne  
Lyons, Mary Pittman, Muriel Schafer, Miami, Fla.; Flor-  
ence Buhier, Evelyn Davis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Muriel  
Cameron, Park Ridge, Ill.; Carroll Cantrall, Geneva, Ill.;  
Alberta Davis, Rochester, N.Y.; Joan Gillespie, New York,  
N.Y.; Barbara Goodell, Lake Worth, Fla.; Virginia Hewitt,  
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Joan Latta, Nashville, Tenn.; Patricia  
O'Brien, Springfield, Tenn.; Ruth Rochous, Rochester,  
N.Y.; Barbara Wilkins, New Rochelle, N.Y.

**DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi**

Mary Dillmann, University, Miss.; Lavona Stringer, Boone-  
ville, Miss.; Dorothy Wooten, Osceola, Ark.

**DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia**

Mildred Huie, Albany, Ga.; Wanda Vogt, Lithonia, Ga.

## Will You Help in Rushing ?

Send names of girls you can recommend to the chapter con-  
cerned. The name and address of the active membership chairman  
and alumna adviser of each chapter is listed on page 136.

Consult the list on page 138 for alumnae membership recommen-  
dations chairmen.

Don't forget that you have a Fraternity Directory on page 141  
to tell you the name and address of all province officers of the Fra-  
ternity; also the names and addresses of the presidents of all of our  
organized alumnae groups in the United States, Canada, and  
Hawaii.

Your province president has a geographical list of every member  
living in her province. Write her for information needed from  
alumnae in unorganized towns.



# SHE OUGHT TO BE A KAPPA

## TELL THEM ABOUT HER

### Membership Chairmen

#### ALPHA PROVINCE

- BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University  
Anne Wilshusen, Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.  
Summer Address—33 Lafayette Dr., Port Chester, N.Y.  
Mrs. Karl Mayhew, 18 Pleasant St., Canton, N.Y.
- PHI—Boston University  
Trudy Powers, 4 Charlesgate E., Boston, Mass.  
Summer Address—Granby, Conn.  
Mrs. Robert Millican, 30 Winslow Rd., Winchester, Mass.
- BETA TAU—Syracuse University  
Beverly Claire Uebel, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.  
Summer Address—1440 Lakeland Ave., Lakewood, Ohio  
Mrs. James Stephenson, 118 Wilson St., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
- PSI—Cornell University  
Helen Marion Wilson, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.  
Summer Address—29 Lake Ave., Montrose, Pa.  
Mrs. Ralph Hospital, 110 N. Geneva St., Ithaca, N.Y.
- BETA PSI—University of Toronto  
Jane Hill, 68 South Dr., Toronto, Ont.  
Miss Diana Hamilton, 6 Frank Cresc., Toronto, Ont.
- GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College  
Lelia Webster, Hepburn Hall, Middlebury, Vt.  
Summer Address—48 Coniston Ave., Waterbury, Conn.  
Mrs. William H. Upson, Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt.
- DELTA DELTA—McGill University  
Poppy Welsford, 32 Ramezay Rd., Montreal, Que., Canada  
Miss Ruth Noble, 172 Edgehill Rd., Montreal, Que., Canada
- DELTA NU—Massachusetts State College  
Jean Ann Lindsay, 314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.  
Summer Address—63 Rockland St., Brockton, Mass.  
Miss Marjorie Hickman, 59 Holyoke St., Easthampton, Mass.

#### BETA PROVINCE

- GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College  
Virginia Bender, Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.  
Summer Address—North S., Chagrin Falls, Ohio  
Mrs. M. Mercatoris, 906 Grove, Meadville, Pa.
- BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania  
Ann Robb, 3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.  
Summer Address—Millerack Rd., Gladwynne, Pa.  
Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Wynnewood Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.
- BETA SIGMA—Adelphi College  
Barbara Tomline, 124 Vernon Ave., Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y.  
Mrs. M. Sloan, 12 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y.
- GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh  
Miss Nancy L. Fisher, 3 Penhurst Rd., Ben Avon, Pa.  
Mrs. Janet Dougherty, 6030 Marie St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
- DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College  
Dorothy Werlinich, 248 Simmons Hall, State College, Pa.  
Summer Address—1120 Wayne Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.  
Mrs. W. Morrieta, 111 S. Allen St., State College, Pa.
- DELTA MU—University of Connecticut  
Carol Frost, Box 788—Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.  
Summer Address—292 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.  
Mrs. Carol Wedburg, 8 Willowbrook Rd., Storrs, Conn.
- DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology  
Sibyl Godfrey, 251 Outlook Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.  
Mrs. Ronald Gumbert, 812 Maytide St., Pittsburgh 10, Pa.
- DELTA PHI—Bucknell University  
Marian Brown, Women's College, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.  
Summer Address—571 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, Pa.  
Miss Margaret Bryan, University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.

#### GAMMA PROVINCE

- LAMBDA—Akron University  
Mary Highfield, 982 Peerless Ave., Akron, Ohio  
Miss Dorothy Staudt, 309 Beechwood Dr., Akron, Ohio

- Mrs. Roy Marston, 257 Kenilworth Dr., Akron, Ohio
- RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University  
Ann Gellhaus, Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio  
Summer Address—3120 Essex Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
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You'll find a 26-story building—400 all-outside rooms—complete facilities—located just one block from the United Nations site—the new hub of the Universe—and center of world affairs.

Advance Reservations Suggested

Daily—Single from \$3.50 Double from \$5.50

**BEEKMAN TOWER (PANHELLENIC)**

3 Mitchell Place

49th Street overlooking the East River  
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## Plan to Visit Kappa's Hearthstone

Mark Your Calendar Now



Make Reservations for long or short period  
with

MRS. RUTH C. NASH  
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WINTER PARK, FLORIDA



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Designer, Illuminator  
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Former National  
Registrar

A quire is 24 Sheets  
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white, blue, gray

Note size \$1.50; Letter \$1.75; Correspondence  
Cards \$1.00; Informals (gold coat of arms at  
center) \$1.50; Transportation 20 cents a quire.  
Official paper, 250, 500 or 1,000 sheets and  
envelopes, stamped from your die. Dies made.  
Kappa place-cards, 50 and 75 cents a dozen.

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Extra Quality—Generous Sizes—Low Prices  
Handsome Profits

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Odorless, tasteless, non-toxic, transparent, washable

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ON  
YOUR  
MEAT

**SEXTON  
AMERICAN  
WOOSTERSHIRE  
SAUCE**





# KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

You can order your official jewelry  
direct from this page—TODAY!

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

### Badge Price List

1. Plain .....\$ 5.00
2. Pearl ..... 15.00
3. All Sapphire ..... 20.50
4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating,  
8 Sapphires, 7 Pearls ..... 18.25
5. Diamond and Pearl alternating,  
8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls ..... 85.00
6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating,  
8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires ..... 90.00
7. Diamond ..... 135.00
8. Special Award Keys
  - Plain ..... 6.00
  - Crown Set Pearl ..... 17.50
  - Crown Set Synthetic Emeralds ..... 20.00
  - Crown Set Synthetic Sapphires ..... 22.50
  - Diamonds—Crown Set ..... 150.00
  - Crown Set Genuine Garnets ..... 20.00
  - Crown Set Synthetic Rubies ..... 20.00
  - Crown Set Ball Opals ..... 22.50
  - Crown Set Turquoise ..... 20.00

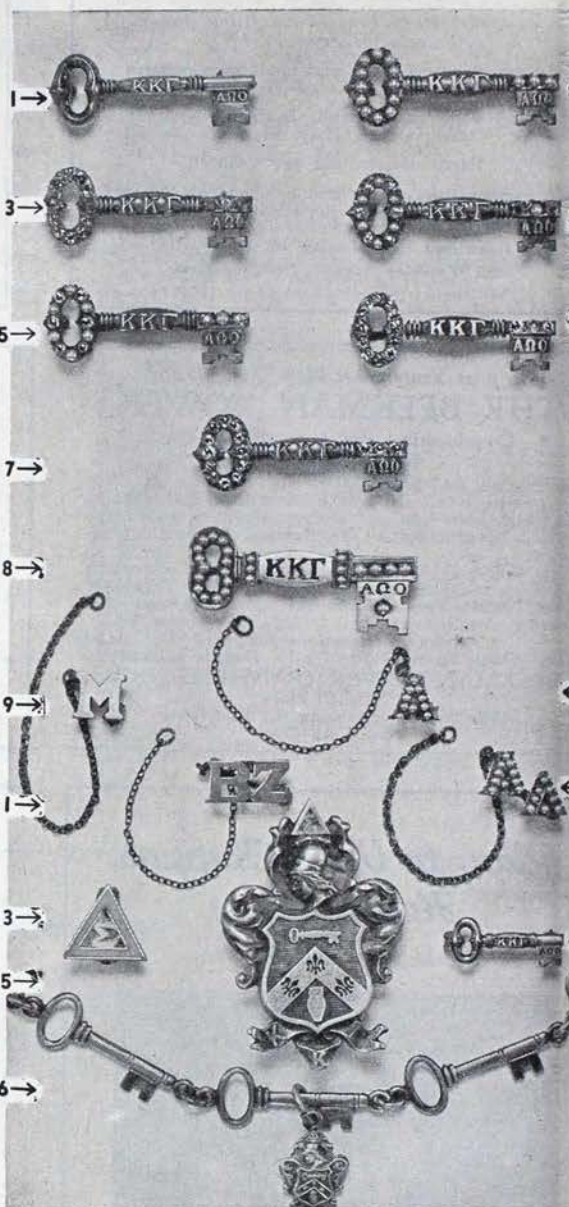
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.

13. Pledge Pin .....\$ 1.00
14. Recognition Key Pin
  - Gold Filled ..... 1.50
  - 10 Karat ..... 2.50
15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin. May also be made as pendant at \$1.00 additional.
  - Bronze .....\$ 1.75
  - Sterling Silver ..... 2.50
  - Gold Filled ..... 4.25
  - 10 Karat ..... 23.25
16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms Pendant, Silver 1.75

### GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain ..... 9.	\$2.25	11. \$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl ..... 10.	6.50	12. 11.50
Miniature Coat of Arms Guard, yellow gold ..... 2.75		
Gavel Guard ..... 2.75		



20% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted above—plus sales or use taxes wherever they are in effect.

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# What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

## APRIL

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

## MAY

- MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to central office.
- TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to

chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to the director of chapters.

## JUNE

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

## JULY

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

## CALENDAR FOR ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS, AND PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

## OCTOBER

- SECRETARY places semi-annual news and pictures for Alumnæ Around the Globe for December KEY in mail to central office. Send central office and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.
- FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

## NOVEMBER

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

## JANUARY

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

## FEBRUARY

- SECRETARY sends semi-annual news for publication in April KEY and feature stories.

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

## APRIL

- \*15—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnæ and province vice-president.
- \*30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnæ and province vice-president. Also sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to the central office.
- \*30—TREASURER sends to central office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year (June 1, 1948—April 30, 1949). Association treasurers send convention tax to central office.

## MAY

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

**MAIL ALL CHECKS to Central Office and make payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma except gifts to Rose McGill and French Relief Funds. MAIL those checks to the chairman. See directory for address.**



# *Invest in . . .* **KAPPA'S MARCH OF PROGRESS**

## *In the Educational Field*

\$100-\$200—will provide an emergency scholarship—just the last step toward a degree.

\$250—will provide an undergraduate scholarship—a step toward a career.

\$500—will provide a graduate fellowship—a beginning toward graduate study.

\$500-\$1000 will provide a foreign study scholarship—a promotion of international good will.

Any amount will increase the Students' Aid Endowment—the fund which provides student loans.

## *In the Fraternity Field*

Any amount to the Rose McGill Fund—will add to the necessities of Kappas in need.

Any amount to the Hearthstone Fund—will help to enlarge Kappa's alumnae club house.

Any amount to the Endowment Fund—will provide more funds for more efficient chap housing.

## *In the Special Field*

Any amount to the Founders' Memorial—will add more books to the Kappa corner of the Monmouth College Library.

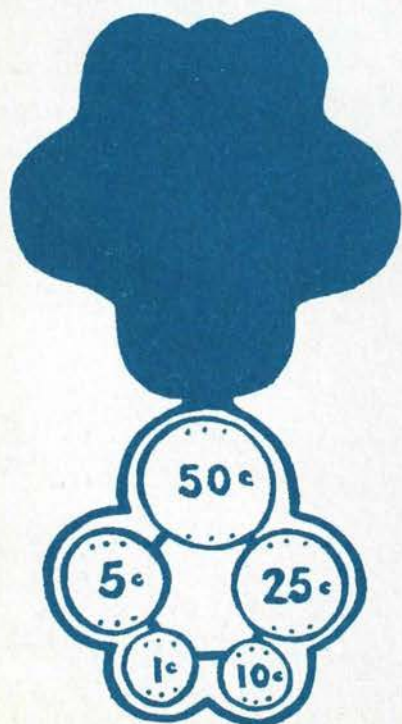
Any amount to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund for French Relief—will benefit our French children.

## *Do You Know*

That you may deduct from your internal revenue tax 15 per cent of your adjusted gross income for gifts made to Kappa's educational and philanthropic funds.

## *Gifts*

Anyone wishing to participate in Kappa's March of Progress may consult the central office for the greatest needs and also receive their advice.



## **Order Me! Fill Me! Keep Me!**

*and*

**Send my contents on by mail**

**That**

**KAPPA'S MARCH OF PROGRESS**

**shall not fail!**



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