

# THE KEY

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



OCTOBER 1948



# What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

## OCTOBER

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

## FEBRUARY

- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news 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 re-appointment 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 alumna 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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# Comments from the desk of

## THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

**C**ONVENTION showed the vast contribution to the development of the individual college student, to the educational field and to the humanities. There were represented young women who had served as graduate counselors, two students from Czechoslovakia who had just completed a year at the University of Missouri through scholarships from Theta chapter and the national foreign study funds; undergraduate scholars, who were completing their college work because of the Fraternity's interest in education. Dean Gildersleeve sent word that the distribution of the gifts presented to her to use for the promotion of international education had been completed by one to the Asiatic Institute for a scholarship to be awarded by the governing council of its Institute of Arabic and Near Eastern studies to a qualified American student. The chairman of the Virginia Gildersleeve awards for foreign study announced the Fraternity's gift of \$1500 to be used by Dean Lulu Holmes who has just returned after two years on General MacArthur's staff for the education in this country of Japanese women who will return to their native land to head women's colleges. The world has become a small place with travel time cut down. The desire of one of our former Canadian officers "to take a tuck in the continent" has been accomplished. More than ever it is important that the students of all countries understand and appreciate each other's problems and gain from their traditions. Nora Waln writes, "The more I see of the world, the more I realize how important it is to carry on our educational work. Material relief comes first of course but it will be futile unless followed by exchanges of educated understanding." North America though young in age has advanced to world power, but older continents have centuries of culture to give us. The golden era of fraternities has been justly achieved by offering youth these opportunities.

**M**EDALS were displayed at convention, in recognition of the work done by the Fraternity for the children of France and Norway. This is just another step in the part which

Kappa has played in bringing better world understanding. As Nora Waln emphasized "it is the way help is given" which is important. These contributions to the schools in France and the Mothers of Norway in layettes were contributed in the Kappa way—given with the desire to assist them in their problem as a big sister helps a smaller one.

**H**UMAN understanding and the ability to give aid by letters as well as materially has always been the gratifying thing about the Rose McGill Fund. Some of the recipients have said about the present chairman that her letters have meant as much as the check enclosed. If the Fraternity did nothing else, it would justify its existence by this one fund. No Kappa knows when illness, disability or temporary financial problems may befall them, and they will need the helping hand of this fund extended.

**H**OUSING, one of the most important functions of the Fraternity on many campuses, was discussed in length during the convention session. This committee has worked and worried about construction difficulties and rising costs. None have served the Fraternity more diligently than the past administration. As a former member of the committee remarked "when the creature comforts are taken care of the chapter is better able to put its mind to the constructive phases of college life." It is not elaborate housing that Kappa desires for its members but one which is functional and has good design, lending itself to gracious living. We cannot underestimate this business which we are actually running nearly 60 small hotels on college campuses. There must be a partnership between the local house organizations and the national fraternity and the latter must accept this responsibility.

**U**NFORTUNATELY history repeats itself many times in a phase which is unpleasant. The report of the finance committee  
(Continued on page 223)



# THE KEY

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 65

NUMBER 3

*The first college women's  
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

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**HELENA FLINN EGE**  
*President of Kappa Kappa Gamma*



# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh

**T**O OUR sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma, in this country, in Canada, and throughout the international scene: your new council extends greetings and sincere wishes for a year of fraternity progress.

It is a stimulating, challenging call that comes to fraternity leadership today, as we face together, with all women, the beginning of a new century of progress. The recent appearance of a series of government three-cent stamps, dedicated to three women and bearing the by-line, "100 Years of Progress of Women—1848-1948" has made us conscious of the short century in which woman's place and opportunities have passed to such tremendous development.

To those of us whose interests, contacts, or lifework lie in the field of education, this unprecedented advance in social reforms, in achievement of civil, legal and property rights by women to equal those of men, is a fascinating story, in that it parallels the achievement of educational rights for women. Only a little over a hundred years ago the first American college admitted women. Today, women occupy positions in every rank of commerce, industry, the professions, and government.

Of this hundred years, our Fraternity has been in existence seventy-eight. The story of Kappa has been the story of woman's progress. From a small circle of friends who bound themselves together in what appears from the distance of time to have been mainly a literary society, writing and declaiming discourses, and advancing their aptitudes in Latin and Greek,

has developed an organization which is an integral part of the educational institutions upon whose campuses it flourishes. It serves the college and its members by supplementing the formal educational processes of the school itself, by its programs in guidance, leadership training, scholarship, its maintenance of gracious homes for smaller, more personal units in group living. Its students' aid program, mounting to over \$300,000, has in recent years broadened further to include the vision of international education for women.

As we begin this century of progress for women, what pattern shall we draw as assurance for Kappa's continued progress? Each Kappa, as an individual, each chapter and each alumnae association as an organized group, can share in the carrying forward with increased momentum of the over-all programs of the Fraternity which make *our* contribution to this advance of all women. By underwriting Kappa's March of Progress with your gifts each year, every Kappa can help to increase our opportunities of aiding in the education of outstanding young women and in the development of the leadership among women which this coming hundred years will so desperately need.

Your council calls you to join with them in renewed effort for progressive and constructive action, with the faith that wherever women are banded together with idealism, based on an educated understanding of the high standards toward which they move, they will go forward!

The picture on the front cover is Mary Jane Brier, B K-Idaho, Queen of the 1948 Lewiston Round-Up, one of the Northwest's most famous. Idaho takes its name "E-dah-ho" from the Indian version of "light on the mountain." It is the home of Sun Valley, where Kappa held its thirty-seventh convention, and Beta Kappa chapter. In this issue THE KEY visits the University of Idaho in honor of the convention hostess chapter.

HELENA FLINN EGE will head Kappa Kappa Gamma for the next biennium. She brings to the office of president a wide experience in Kappa affairs and civic activities. Combine these qualifications with a wonderful sense of humor and you have a rare person and a most able leader.





**KENTUCKY** lives up to the tradition of Southern hospitality even in the mountains of Idaho. The convention hostesses (Elizabeth Kimbrough Park and her assistant Curtis Buehler, both B X-Kentucky) from the Blue Grass state register in advance of arrival of the special train.

## Western Hospitality Extended En Route Sun Valley

**D**ENVER alumnae exhibited Colorado's western hospitality, June 22, when they welcomed delegates from Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado en route to convention at Sun Valley. Denver Kappas under the direction of their president, Dorothy Rhoads Addamson, Δ Z-Colorado col-

(Continued on page 226)

**DELEGATES** from Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado board train for Sun Valley, after a day of entertainment in Denver. The Colorado Flower Growers association and florists present carnations grown in their native state. On the train platform are Dorothy Chew Mason, B A-Illinois, and Theta province president, and Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas, known to many convention goers as chairman of the Rose McGill fund.







## Famous Kappas and Officers Arrive at Sun Valley in Carriages

EL MACKINNEY SMITH, B  $\Sigma$ -Adelphi, known as "Cookie" for the number of tours she has taken, is on the board of trustees of Lloyd Hearthstone; Sarah Harris Rowe,  $\Gamma$ -Western, fifteenth grand president; Eliza Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, twenty-seventh grand president; Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, twenty-fifth grand president and chairman of the graduate counselor program.

KING Fraternity president, (1890-92) is Wight Allan, B B $\Delta$ -St. Lawrence; Mary Beth Canby, B A-Pennsylvania, Kappa's grand president; Florence Burton Roth, Michigan, twelfth grand president.

ARMEN: Rose McGill—Lois Lake Shapard, Texas; Alice Pearl Dinan,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota, associate chairman of fellowships in charge of foreign awards and dean of women at college; Jane Price Butler,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, Texas.





# President of Willamette University Delivers Keynote Address

I WOULD like to talk with you just briefly about a partnership in education because I think that is exactly what we must have between the American college and the American college fraternity if we are to have an understanding between the two. For a century and three quarters the American college and the college fraternity have been very closely associated—each in its own way—in the education of young people who have come within its sphere of influence, and yet, during this entire time, we have never had complete understanding which is essential in a successful partnership. There must be mutual confidence and trust if we are to have a partnership of any kind, and yet, in spite of all of the time we have lived together, there has been the same air of suspicion which has a historical comparison with the nationalities in the British Isles. There is the Englishman who loves his skittles and his beer; the Scotsman who keeps the Sabbath and anything else he can lay his hands on; the Welshman who prays on Sunday and on the neighbors the rest of the week; and the Irishman who never knows what he wants, but never is satisfied until he gets it. The same things are true of the college and the fraternity in that they have never had complete understanding, but we think the understanding is growing between the American college and the fraternity, and that is our greatest hope, for as Homer said, "By mutual confidence and mutual aid, great deeds are done and great discoveries made," and if we take this motto, I am sure we do have a great future ahead of us.

The fraternities have tended to hold themselves aloof. We have both been aloof—the colleges and the fraternities. In many instances, I say, the fraternity has tended to hold themselves aloof, and the colleges have looked with unnecessary suspicion at the Greeks without doing anything positive about it in many instances. The colleges have looked with suspicion upon the Greeks, first of all, because

## Convention Opening Prayer

*By Evelyn Wight Allan, Ritualist*

Our Father, we lift up our hearts in thanksgiving for all who have by their care and skill, contributed to our safety, bringing us from so many distant places to this beautiful spot of Thy creation.

Protect and bless those we have left at home who also have contributed to our joy in this convention. Give us wise and understanding hearts; fill us with the consciousness of Thy ever-present love; strengthen our fervent longing for whatsoever is good and true; so that these days may be memorable in our personal lives as they will be in the life of our Fraternity.

We thank Thee for the plenty that is ours; we thank Thee more for the privilege of sharing it with those across the seas, suffering for mere sustenance. But most of all we thank Thee for the enlightenment of the nations that brought them together in the hope of peace upon earth. Whatsoever the discouragements, however rough the road, let us not lose hope. Make us to know that the road for Thy kingdom is in the making, and since it is Thy will, it will be done.

May the faith that makes faithful, the hope that endures and the love that triumphs, be with us always. Amen.

they were secret, I think. Back in the early days because they were secret, they thought they must have something to hide, and if they had something to hide, they must be bad, so those that did not understand the early Greeks looked with suspicion upon them. They were forced underground and operated surreptitiously, but even in those days, some daring spirits among the faculty had the nerve to join up and find out what we really stood for and so they gained an appreciation of the real ideals and the standing of our fraternities.

I have been interested to see the first printed basis that I could find for the criticism of the American college fraternity, and what do you think it is? I have gone back a long way, and before the turn of the 1800's I found a newspaper article printed in a New York paper criticizing the American college fraternity. On what basis? Undemocratic? Oh no, not at that time. You will laugh a little when you know the history of fraternities when



ell you the first criticism of the American college fraternity was on the basis that there is fear that the college fraternity had ulterior political motives, and that it was a threat to the young Democracy to overthrow our particular form of government, and the criticism levelled at that fraternity system at that time noted the farewell address of George Washington when he warned against political associations of a secret nature and said, "However, combinations or associations of the above description may now and then answer popular ends, they are likely in the course and time of things liable to become potent engines by which cunning, ambitious, and unprincipled men will be able to subvert the power of the government, destroying afterwards the very en-

gines which have lifted them to the unjust domination."

However, we know that is most foreign to the purposes of the college fraternities; in fact, most of us are concerned that some of us have so little interest in the political life of our country in times gone by.

In one college fraternity, we can have great extremes in political points of view and still get along as brothers and sisters within that organization. As a good example, a number of years ago I attended a banquet on Thanksgiving Eve of the Beta tribe in the state of Indiana, and at that particular time the former Governor of the state of Indiana, and the then High Commissioner of the Philippines, Paul McNutt, was back to be toastmaster, and a



A. G. HERBERT SMITH, president of Willamette University and Beta Theta Pi, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Kappa's president, Mrs. Smith and daughter, are posing at the reception on the opening night of convention. Mrs. Seacrest is wearing the president's badge, worn while in office by Katherine L. Sharp, B A-Illinois, Kappa's sixth grand president and presented to the Fraternity for a national president's pin by Upsilon chapter on the Fraternity's fiftieth celebration, and the diamond and sapphire fleur-de-lis presented at the diamond jubilee convention by Minnie Royse Walker, DePauw, to be worn by the president at official functions.



man just emerging into political life, another member of our Indiana chapter, Mr. Wendell Willkie of Commonwealth Southern was also present. Mr. McNutt said, "You know, my Beta brothers, there was a curious thing back there on the Indiana campus not so long ago when there were two young men—one, the leader of the Independents, the soapbox radical group of the Indiana campus, and that young man in his senior year was pledged to Beta Theta Pi because we found he had so much influence on the campus we thought we would be better off with him on the inside. The other was president of the senior class, the representative of the fraternity group on the campus, the so-called privileged group in Indiana politics, and now, look at the situation, how reversed it is. Here, that wild-eyed young radical is the spokesman of the most conservative group in American life, the great power trust of America, and he is here tonight to speak to you, and here is that other conservative young politician of days gone by in Indiana, the representative of the so-called socialistic New Deal," and then he introduced Wendell Willkie. Willkie went on to say, "I was something of a radical when I was at Indiana University; certainly, I was a leader of the Independent group for a long period of time," but he said, "I leave it to you, my brothers. Anyone under the age of 30 who doesn't have a streak of the radical in him is not worth his salt; but anyone who, after the age of 30, develops a streak of the radical is just a plain fool."

But we have been able to include all shades of political opinion and still go ahead, and we have not become a threat in any sense of the word to our national life or to our Democracy. This was pointed out at a very early day by leaders in the fraternity movement in about 1840 that we have no political objects in view. "Next to the cultivation of friendly feelings, the advancement of science and literature is the mainspring of our exertions," and I take it we have not deviated far from that pattern set in 1840.

Well, through misunderstandings that have arisen, early colleges held our organizations at arm's length, and did not welcome them, and some of that attitude has persisted to this day, and in these instances where colleges take that point of view, our fraternity system has never flourished or come to its full useful-

ness. We see we must have a partnership education if we are to have the greatest usefulness we can be on the college campus. Instances where there has been full cooperation, the fraternity has been able to supplement the educational program of the college to make the educative process much more effective. The college has the primary responsibility of class instruction and mental development. The fraternity, working at its best, can provide valuable motivation by bringing group opinion to bear to increase respect for high scholastic attainment.

Now, a century later, opposition continues to the college fraternity along a different line. No longer is anybody accusing us of overthrowing the government, but now, when we pick up any paper or national publication again we are accused of being undemocratic because in the closest association that you can find outside of family life, we insist on the right of selecting our own members, and because we insist that we have the right of selection, those who would criticize the American college fraternity point the finger of scorn to us and say we are a threat to Democracy again.

Now, I have been something of a student of political science and history and in our concept of American democracy, I cannot find anything in the spirit of our American democracy or in the wording of our Constitution that would deny the privilege of the selection of our closest friends; and even if we chose to organize those closest friends into a bonded fraternal union based upon the qualities that we look for in closest friends—character, intelligence, personal attractiveness—those qualities which are usually the basis of lasting friendships, I can find nothing in our American democracy that would deny this privilege to Americans, or that would say that we are guilty of being undemocratic if they exercised this privilege; and I would go one step further and say that, when any government undertakes to establish by law or otherwise to regulate the selection of one's personal friends and prohibit the association or organization of those friends into groups, that government is infringing upon the rights of its citizens, and it ceases to be democracy, and yet, not so many months ago we had a fraternity woman who wrote for a national publication advocating by law



es the elimination of the college fraternity  
ause she said it was an undemocratic pro-  
ure.

Through lack of understanding or indiffer-  
e, the college has failed to make the  
atest possible use of the college fraternity  
ch exists on the campus, not generally,  
in some instances. First of all, I think the  
ege has been too critical, for instance, of  
sing. The college should thank the frater-  
system for providing housing which the  
ege itself could not provide. You would  
have a Kappa house in this country if the  
eges had done the job that they should  
e done in the early days, and that is pro-  
ing housing for its students, because housing  
an essential function of the college; and it  
delegated to associated groups known as  
ernities only because the American colleges  
not have the funds and could not ade-  
ately provide housing. So, we have gone  
ough the cycle.

First of all, the college criticized the fra-  
nities for furnishing housing that was too  
orate, and they were concerned that the  
mbers of that fraternity would not be able  
establish homes of their own which came  
to that standard. I have always thought that  
silly because, if the houses were elaborate,  
would at least give the young people in them  
hallenge for the future and something to  
k forward to, and then with the WPA and  
A large beautiful dormitories were built  
the college administrators then criticized  
said that fraternities were not providing  
quate housing because they were not fur-  
ning them houses similar to the dormitories  
ich were built by the PWA and the WPA.  
spite of all the money spent by colleges on  
orate dormitories, the American college  
been much more successful in creating an  
osphere of a real home in its houses of  
dence. College operated dormitories rarely  
ape the atmosphere of an institution.

The university administration that is wise  
l make the best possible use of the frater-  
on the campus and working together as  
partnership, as a team, great things may be  
omplished for the young people who come  
hin our sphere of influence.

The fraternity, on the other hand, as I have  
eady suggested, has tended to keep itself  
of, sometimes even to show an attitude of

distrust, to fail to cooperate in some instances  
where cooperation might have been expected.  
We might as well recognize it. We are an  
essential part of every campus on which our  
chapter is located. If we are not an essential  
part of the college, we best get out and find  
a place where we can be an essential part, and  
any time the college does not want your chap-  
ter there, all it has to do is to make that de-  
cision and you cannot exist in the face of that  
opposition. The men have found that true at  
Princeton and in other places in years gone by,  
and the women more recently at Stanford. We  
are an essential part of the campus, and when-  
ever we are no longer desired, then we must  
move off the campus, because once the board  
of trustees decides that you are no longer wel-  
come, then trying to remain on that campus  
will be more of a detriment to the fraternity  
than good.

I turned to your president last night as we  
saw the large delegations coming to the con-  
vention and said, "They all come from good  
fraternity institutions," because where there  
is a cooperative program and an interested  
program it is revealed in the attitude and  
strength of the chapter, and the interest in the  
chapter towards its own organization. You can  
pick those chapters out as you go over the  
country and see the chapter, and back of those,  
the interest that exists in those instances you  
find in some outstanding administrative officer  
who has been sympathetic and has understood  
the fraternity, and who has worked hand in  
hand. Among those are Dean Clark at the Uni-  
versity of Illinois, Dean Stanley Coulter, and  
Dean Joe Park at Ohio State. They are some  
of the outstanding men who have worked close-  
st with the university system and constructive  
ideals of student life within fraternities.

Well, I think the college has been critical  
on other scores. I think they have criticized  
scholarship sometimes when perhaps the col-  
lege itself might have been guilty of a bit of  
uninspired and uninspiring teaching. I would  
not completely remove the blame as far as the  
fraternity is concerned if I were talking to a  
group of men, for I would put the blame  
pretty heavily on the door of the men's organ-  
ization. I could not do so and be truthful as  
far as the women's fraternities are concerned  
because you have done a better job in schol-  
arship. The Interfraternity Conference in the



last year has said much about the fact that the men's fraternities have finally gotten above the all men's average. When we can pick and choose the outstanding people on the campus, and then take pride in the fact that we finally got above the average, it seems to me little satisfaction for any group of selected people; and further, if you take the top four or five fraternities—men's fraternities—out of that average, and figure the average of the rest of the 40 or 50, it will still be well below the all men's average of the campus. Of course, the men would like to place all the blame on the women. And, of course, some of you say that is a man's trick. A high leader of one of the national sororities, Mrs. Frank, says, "Close up the sororities and get rid of all of the criticism of the fraternity system."

In many instances, the women have done a better job than the men, and we must recognize it. I don't know why, but your chapter houses are better financed. I suppose it's because a girl has a way to the father's pocket book; also, I think there has been better management than in the case of the men's organizations. I am sure the women have done a far greater job in your outside interests, in having interests outside of your own selves in creating the philanthropies for which the women's fraternity system has become noted.

Two or three years ago, I had the privilege of discussing the contribution of the fraternity system with Dr. Tressider, then president of Stanford University. After the women had gone from the Stanford campus, and we were all wondering what the future of the men's groups was to be, some of my friends suggested that I, because I could talk on both sides of the picture, might go down and talk with Dr. Tressider. So, three of us had a two-day session at three different times with Dr. Tressider to talk about the fraternity system. I am sure that even though he has gone now, he would not object if I gave you a direct quotation from him which is so striking to me, and I thought so much about it, and I think it is well to pass it on. Dr. Tressider said in discussing the problem of Stanford campus: "I do not object to what the sororities do to those inside their membership; I think it is constructive and fine. I object to what the sororities do to those outside their membership." And then he turned to me and said, "You

know, to carry that one point further, I do not object at all to what the men's fraternities do to those outside their own membership, but strenuously object to what they do to those inside." Well, that is a serious condemnation on both groups, and I am sure you recognize what he was talking about.

I have just been talking about one thing in connection with the men's groups, the matter of poor scholarship, the fundamental thing for which we are existing on a campus. If you are looking for a social life primarily, join the country club, and they won't put any unnecessary classes in your way there that you do not find on a college campus; but the men have learned that.

Dr. Chase, when president of the University of Illinois, and I was his assistant dean there for five years, had me study five years of freshman classes coming to the University of Illinois. I discovered the fraternities chose men with the best potential possibilities for education and they came out each year the five years with poorer scholastic standards than those with fewer possibilities who had done better work scholastically.

There is no question that one of the most serious condemnations laid to the fraternity system is to the treatment of the prospective member in the name of initiation, and in spite of the fact that I represent a fraternity which 25 years has had a law on the books against that sort of thing, yet, we came up in a situation in the past year which brought discredit to the entire fraternity system because of publicity that came out of that sort of thing, a preinitiation stunt. I am sorry to find in some instances there seems to be a tendency on the part of the sororities to copy some of the things men have been trying to do in the past, and we have been trying to do away with. And you, some of the time, make public examples of yourselves in bringing attention to the fact that you are about to initiate. Initiation is a private matter. It should not be known that it is coming by anybody outside of your chapter house. It should be a sacred matter for those inside the chapter house, and I hope the sororities will not make a mistake of following the bad examples of the men in the matter of mistreatment or public attention to prospective members about ready for initiation.

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## *Kappas Enjoy Sports at Sun Valley*

JEAN PETERSON, X-Minnesota delegate, demonstrated her ability on the ice as well as in the convention business sessions.





**HARL SMITH**, Sun Valley orchestra leader, adds to the convention fun and introduces new dances.



**TWO CONVENTION WORKERS** dressed for the Pioneer dinner. **Nan Newton** Salt, Beta Nu-Ohio State, hails from Portland, Oregon, and **Mary Claire Clark**, Sigma-Nebraska, formerly bookkeeper in the central office and now chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

## Playtime at Sun Valley

**TWO OKLAHOMANS** enjoy bicycling: **Janet Panner**, and **Joan Edwards**, both Beta Theta.



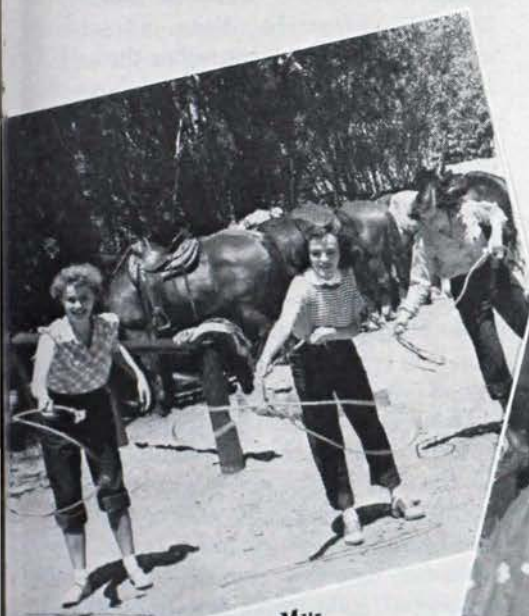
**QUARTET** of Iota-DePauw tennis playing pas are **Virginia Porter**, **Gloria Vaughan**, **Lyn Costin**, and **Martha Lou Bower**.





KAPPAS enjoy a dip in Sun Valley pool.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Clara O. Pierce, Beta Nu-Ohio State, and Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Gamma Nu-Arkansas, chairman of Army and Navy association and elected vice-president at convention, shake a little foot at the square dances.



JEAN OLSEN, Gamma Mu-Oregon State, Elizabeth Lindsay, Gamma Gamma-Whitman, and Susan Horsley, Gamma Gamma-Whitman, learn the western technique.







**LOIS LAKE SHAPARD, B Ξ-Texas, chairman of Rose McGill fund, puts human kindness into her correspondence with the recipients of the fund under her supervision. With her is Helen Boyd Whiteman, ΑΔ-Monmouth, chairman of the Magazine Agency. Helen took over these duties at convention. The Magazine Agency is the main source of income for the Rose McGill endowment fund.**

## Rose McGill Fund Proves Real Meaning of Fraternity

*By Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas,*

**T**HE WORLD today is very small. Planes can reach the farthest corners of the globe in a few hours. We have learned that each country of the world is important to other countries, economically, but we have learned also that without the good will and the co-operation of other people, the spirit of brotherhood cannot exist.

Kappa has felt her responsibility as a leader in the fraternity world for a long time, so her efforts are not limited to our own hemisphere, but extend to other parts of the world as well. The fact that friendship, human kindness and compassion have no limitations has been proven over and over since the world began. Kappa has proven the real meaning of fraternity, for certainly our bonds know no

boundaries; wherever the need arises we are ready to help and a wide circle of world fellowship has been made possible. She has attained her proper place in the international world, only in good deeds to the bombed and refugee children of England; the babies of Norway and the children of France; but the Rose McGill fund provides help for a Kappa in France and one in Germany. The need of the French Kappa was brought to our attention in 1941 when she was expecting a new baby and wanted baby clothes desperately. That need was met by the Columbus alumnae temporarily, at the suggestion of Clara Pierce. Since that time the Seattle Kappas have taken care of and Lora Harvey George, B Π-Washington, spent much time and effort in selecting and patching such necessary items as food, soap and unobtainable clothing, which have helped maintain the health of this Kappa's three children. The Kappa in Germany was in actual want and finally was willing to beg, for, as we said, when one is cold and hungry, she no longer hesitates to beg. Boxes of food and warm clothing have been sent to her through CAA. In her deep gratitude she declares that she owes life and health to her American fraternity and friends. Also she has reason to feel that, "the Rose McGill fund is a wonderful institution and the Fraternity absolutely grateful to allow her to share in it."

The past two years have been wonderful years for the Rose McGill fund financially, thus making possible the continued opportunity to relieve the burdens and to add to the joy of our less fortunate members. The fact that \$2.00 from each pledge fee goes into the Rose McGill fund is a wonderful provision. In the last two years the pledge fees have amounted to \$7,328.00. (Of course you know that several new chapters were installed.) Alumnae donations amounted to \$3,000.00. Individual gifts were increased greatly last year by several \$100 gifts and by the contribution of \$1,200.00 sent by a Kappa husband as a beautiful expression of gratitude for financial help to his family some years ago. The chairman is deeply grateful for the fact that one Kappa sends \$100.00 to \$200.00 a year to the fund; and to one who sends \$10.00 a year because she realized what hope and courage our financial aid really meant to two Kappas whom she knew. Another Kappa who recog-



ded help for a later recipient wrote, "Whenever I see or hear anything of an anti-fraternity nature, I'd like to publish what has been done for this Kappa, to prove how wonderful a fraternity is."

It is most heartening that gifts and memorials have been sent because of interest in and loyalty to this wonderful philanthropy. Any Kappa who is in financial need due to illness or other misfortune, who has no one to help, has the right to ask for aid. Gifts from the fund are made outright except where some Kappa giving temporary aid asks to sign a note, obliging to repay the amount received. In other words, when all other means fail, a Kappa can turn to the Rose McGill fund with the knowledge that help is given in a strictly confidential way.

The memorial fund was started in 1941. Gifts sent to the Rose McGill fund in memory of a Kappa sister or a friend, are used to help restore to health some Kappa who is ill or to add to the comfort and happiness of those who cannot provide for themselves. These memorials are a means of giving "flowers to the living," at the same time paying a beautiful and a lasting tribute to our loved ones who have passed away. During the past two years, memorials have amounted to \$1,001.00. Among these are gifts in memory of two of our most beloved and most outstanding members, Minnie Joyce Walker, I-DePauw, and May Cynthia Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska. Along with individual gifts, Westchester association, which is privileged to count them among their members, sent a very beautiful memorial for each.

At Mackinac convention in 1946, the endowment of the Rose McGill fund was approved. It was to be known as the Della Lawrence Burt Memorial fund in honor of one who had given her loyalty, her devotion and her many talents to the fraternity for a number of years. All memorials go into this endowment and as does the surplus from the Magazine Agency. So the importance of every Kappa giving her subscriptions through her local Kappa magazine agency, cannot be overestimated. Could the surplus be used for a other purpose than an endowment which will safeguard the future of Kappas in need? Money which is paid into this endowment is invested by the Fraternity, the income to be used for

the assistance of members in financial need. At the present time the Della Lawrence Burt Memorial fund for the endowment of the Rose McGill fund is about \$20,000.00. So far, it has not been necessary to use it.

It is fortunate that the number of members needing help has been small, but it is difficult to gauge the unforeseen demands upon the fund. Accidents or serious illness, which require hospitalization, can require quite an expenditure. Recently one whom we have helped for some time, suffered a stroke. She was in the hospital for a month, but is now in a nursing home where her care will amount to \$85.00 monthly or about \$1,000.00 a year. Because of rising costs, it has been necessary to increase the amount sent a nursing home from \$75.00 to \$100.00 a month for a Kappa whose mental condition does not justify the seclusion of a State Hospital nor the unhappiness such surroundings would cause her, but it does necessitate some companionship and some supervision such as is provided in a nursing home.

Through the years, the Rose McGill Fund has helped one who was almost blind; members who suffered serious accidents and had to be hospitalized; outstanding older Kappas who have experienced the frailties of age and who have not been able to meet the financial demands made upon them; members who suffered bereavement; young Kappas who were ill and many others. Only one who has received assistance where a loved one was desperately ill from a malignancy and had not only the sorrow but could not carry the expense alone, can appreciate fully what the Rose McGill fund can mean. Or what it meant to a Kappa who used all her life savings after years of teaching, to take care of a member of her family through a long illness, then through the loss of her loved ones was left entirely alone without support.

The result of our assistance to members in temporary need is most gratifying when in three instances Kappas who were in financial distress when their children were small, now have the privilege and joy of seeing these same young sons and daughters have a chance to make their lives worth while, because they had help at a time when they needed it most. Surely all of you whose generosity helps to

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# Scholarship Banquet Honors Outstanding Achievements

*The Chairman of Scholarship, Miriam Locke, Gamma Pi-Alabama, Opens the Banquet.* Seventy-eight years ago, a group of six young girls, eager and idealistic, set a pattern for the future. In so doing, it was quite significant that they chose as their presiding goddess, not Venus, the goddess of love and beauty; not Juno, the goddess of power and authority; but rather, the grey-eyed Athena, noted for her wisdom, her calmness, and her beauty. Through the ages she has connoted for us wisdom, self knowledge, self control, and through the calmness and serenity of her countenance, she has been the symbol of that scholastic achievement Kappa Kappa Gamma has fostered.

But the six young founders, with a twinkle in their eyes, chose another patron—that stalwart bird, who, in spite of his wisdom, remains quite a humorous fellow. They had the foresight to realize that learning is not always a solemn thing, but has a many-sided character, and it is the many-sidedness of scholarship

that Kappa Kappa Gamma has tried to foster.

*Sarah Blanding, Beta Chi-Kentucky, Sends Message.* To comprehend even a small part of today's baffling problems, we lean heavily on the knowledge and diligence of our scholars. The uses of peacetime atomic energy are obvious examples of special knowledge. There are countless less tangible but quite as important examples of our consistent need of scholars. That is why it delights me to send greetings to Kappa Kappa Gamma members assembled here at this particular dinner to honor to the scholar members.

*Undergraduate Scholarship Awards Announced.* In the absence of the chairman, Miriam Handy Anderson, T K-William and Mary, Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, former chairman announced the awards which will be featured in the December issue of THE KEY. For the first time the Beta Eta scholarships were awarded—two in number. Sixteen regular scholarships of \$250 each were made and two emergency ones. Due to the great need for emergency scholarships, the committee voted that any gifts sent to the Students' Fund not specifically allocated should be used for this purpose.

*Graduate Counselor Chairman Appeals for Applications.* The complicated job of placing counselors for next year had not been completed by the time convention convened. The chairman, Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, appealed for applicants wanting to study in the graduate field.

*Fellowship Chairman Speaks.* Leonna Dorland Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colorado, reported \$500 awards were given to one independent, two Kappas and one to a Chi Omega; \$300 awards were made to two Kappas and one independent. For details look for the December issue of THE KEY. The committee on awards is made up of the chairman, associate chairman and Dorothy Westby Moore, B M-Colorado.

*Associate Chairman Introduces Two Recipients.* Greetings were announced from Hanna Kwinski, a Polish girl who was a student at McGill University who had previously



**DOROTHY WESTBY MOORE, B M-Colorado,** one of the fellowships judges and a member of the convention hospitality committee does business during dinner at Sun Valley.



received foreign study aid. The chairman introduced Tania Skvorcova and Emilie Syrova from the University of Bratislava in Slovakia and from Charles University, the official University of Prague, who through scholarships given by the national Fraternity and Eta chapter attended the University of Missouri last year.

*Gildersleeve Award Completed.* The last 100 of the \$1,500 awarded to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve for the promotion of International Understanding was given to the Asia Institute in New York for a scholarship to be awarded by the Governing Council of its Institute of Arabic and Near Eastern Studies to a qualified American student to aid him or her to pursue at the Institute the study of Arabic language and culture. Only about 150 Americans out of 10,000,000 understand and speak the Arabic language. Dean Gildersleeve states "education should aim today to meet its terrifying responsibilities in world affairs by clear thinking based on sound facts. That is a large order, but Alpha Kappa Fraternity will help unfold this ideal, I am hopeful."

*Students' Aid Endowment Represented by Executive Secretary.* The basis of any program is its endowment. The Students' Aid Endowment is the original fund from which loans are granted to students. There are not enough scholarships to go around to meet the needs and the scholastic achievements of loan applicants need not be as high as those attaining scholarships. To work and study at the same time often interferes with excellence in scholarship but does not prevent the individual from being a worthwhile campus and world citizen.

*Fifteen Hundred Awarded to Dean Lulu Holmes for Japanese Women.* What has been happening to education for women in Japan? Up until now, the girls have been segregated from the boys after the third year in school. As one principal of a teacher's college said to me quite solemnly when he thought we were going to force them to undertake co-education, "Miss Holmes, I am very sure that by the fifth grade the inferiority of the female mind

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**MIRIAM LOCKE, Γ Π-Alabama, scholarship chairman.**



**LEONNA DORLAC LILLJEBORG, Δ Z-Colorado College, fellowship chairman.**



**ALICE PEARL DINAN, Γ T-North Dakota, associate fellowship chairman.**





**ROOMMATES LOOK HAPPY** after a busy convention session. Left—Dean Lulu Holmes,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, scholarship dinner speaker, recently returned to the States from Japan where she was a member of General MacArthur's Staff as adviser on women's education. Right—Helen Knox, B  $\Xi$ -Texas, member of the national finance committee, now retired from the management of the Women's Department at Grand Central Branch of the Chase National Bank in New York, is collaborating on a book to be known as *The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Everyday Finance*. The box which Dean Holmes holds in her hand is an award given by the Fraternity in recognition of outstanding achievement in her field.

## The Eyes of the Orient Are Upon You

By Dean Lulu Holmes,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman,  
Member of MacArthur's Staff

**T**HERE is nothing more heart-warming than to come home after long absence in a foreign land to old friends, and that my first meeting should be at Sun Valley with Kappas marks this as a very auspicious occasion for me.

The last time I addressed a group of college women, not so many weeks ago in Tokyo,

there was not a blue eye in the crowd, yet a blonde head; but many of those blonde heads had permanents; they were bobbed, and they had bobby pins and little bows in the hair. They were doing all they could to follow the first style news drifting into Japan from Hollywood and *Life* magazine. There were few straight-haired girls with their pigtail who had come in from the hinterland, but many of them were trying very hard to do as you do. They wore blouses and skirts as you do your campuses. They didn't have the "new look" because there isn't enough goods in Japan yet to achieve the "new look." There were a few kimono girls on the strong-minded girls of the hinterland. This was the first gathering of college women in Japan for many years, and they were thrilled and excited and a little bit frightened. No matter what subject came up for discussion—in small groups or large groups—their constant question was "What would the girls in America be doing about this? How do American girls feel about this? What are American girls planning to do in a case like this?"

A group of men students from the universities in Tokyo had heard about the Pacific Student Conferences which used to be held before the war, alternately in our Country and in the Orient. They are anxious to be ready for the reopening of those conferences, and so, they invited a group of young G.I.'s working in the Occupation, and some of the younger girls from the offices of the American forces, young Americans most recently out of college, to join with them in a week-end conference to begin discussions between the Orient and the United States at the student level. And there, no matter what the subject of the conference was, they kept coming back to coeducation. They are fascinated by it, and they are frightened by it. Finally one young Japanese student said quite seriously, to the American girl who was chairing that meeting, "Do you think there could be any possible connection between coeducation and the very high divorce rate in your Country?"

A few weeks later I was being conducted over the campus of Lady Irwin College, Delhi, India. The girls were telling me of the College of Domestic Science, a very great innovation in India, started by the All India Women's Federation a few years ago. It is



ovation on two counts: First, that Indian men of any social standing should deign to do any subject that requires manual labor; second, that women in India should study college at all. These girls were showing me the campus and took me to the dormitory before lunch, where the tables were being set in the dining room. Half the tables in the dining room were very low, the kind at which you would be sitting in their own homes, cross-legged on the floor, and were set with brass trays and brass tumblers only. There were no knives and forks, for the Indians eat only with their fingers. The tables in the other half of the room were high like ours and with chairs like ours and set with plates and cups and saucers and knives and forks. And said the student hostess proudly, "Our girls want very much to learn how your young people live, and so, half the time we eat foreign-style."

Not long after that I had the real thrill of meeting at Linyang University in Canton, China, three students from my own college who have been enjoying their junior year at that Chinese university as exchange students. They are able to take enough work at that university in English so they may earn the 30 credits for a year's work to be transferred toward their degree in America. These three young Americans have had the most thrilling experience of their lives, and I hope that they have given as much as they have gained. One of the girls remarked, "You know, it's awfully good that we got here this year. The Chinese students have the most awful impression of the American students. They know only what they see in the movies."

The eyes of the students of the Orient are upon you, the students of the United States. America has undertaken to represent Democracy to them. It is important for you to know that they are watching you with a critical eye, and that they are watching not only you but they are watching other countries too. They are tremendously interested in Russia, not because the students of the Orient are communists—though many of them call themselves that—and they go on strike with right good will occasionally. They don't know what communism is. They only know that the Orient has committed itself to a definite break with feudalism. They have been toying with that idea for fifty to a hundred years. Now, they know

that the break must come. Which way the Orient may turn will depend on those students and the things that they find in you or in the students of other lands which attract them and appeal to them as worthwhile. It is frightfully important that you as the trained leaders of our Country and they as the trained leaders of their countries shall understand each other *now*, and in the years that lie immediately ahead.

There are a great many things which those Oriental students do not understand about you and our Country, and a good many of them, they do not approve. For instance, they disapprove heartily of our attitude toward what they call the "color line." They cannot reconcile that with their concept of Democracy. A young dean of the faculty at a Chinese university told me with great pleasure that he was going to Oxford the next year for his sabbatical, and of course, I congratulated him, but I did say, "Because your university receives a great deal of support from the United States and because of the exchange of students with our country, I wonder that you do not choose to go to America." And quite solemnly, he replied, "I couldn't bear to go to your Country in the face of your feeling toward people of another race." I said, "In your case, you would have no difficulty." He said, "Of course not, but I do not want to sit by and see it in the case of other people."

A group of newspaper reporters on the big dailies in Japan, all of them men who have studied abroad, were talking to some of us about the new plans for higher education in Japan, wanting to help in any way they could. They were comparing their experiences in the various foreign universities which they had attended, and one young man spoke up and said, "Well, I spent four years in Russia, most of it in Moscow, and I was accepted just like one of the Russians with no discrimination because of my race."

I presume that the Exclusion Act for which my generation was responsible had more to do with the beginning of this last war with Japan than any of us is willing to admit. I suggest that you of your generation study that situation, know the reasons for it, rejoice with some of us that it has been rescinded in relation to the Chinese, and make up your minds on what you are going to do about it when it becomes your decision to rescind it or not for



the Japanese, for they are certainly going to expect that after the signing of the Peace Treaty.

Most of you will remember the name of Mr. Matsuoka, Foreign Minister of Japan, who figured very heavily in the news during the war years. He was a student one time at one or two universities in the United States, and it is said that because of some of the humiliating experiences he underwent there, he went home with an undying hatred of the United States. Certainly, he was the spearhead of the war movement against us during his years in his very influential position.

There are some other things that the young students in the Orient do not understand about us. They are tremendously interested right now in what it is in our country that made it possible for us to win this war. Among other things, the young people of the Orient are beginning to suspect that there is something in Christianity which has helped to make us a strong and a united nation, and yet, they cannot reconcile that with our sectarianism and our denominationalism and our apparent disagreement on so many petty points within the Christian philosophy. Even the Buddhists are looking toward Christianity now with a great deal of interest.

A friend had an interesting experience when she was invited to a dinner with the Abbot of one of the big Buddhist temples in Tokyo. There was present at the dinner party beside herself a prominent Buddhist woman. It soon became evident that what those people wanted to know was, "What does the Christian church do in America? What is its program? What do the women in the Christian church do?" So, the American woman spent the evening trying to explain to them. After they finished their dinner and were walking across the temple grounds to see one of the national treasures in the care of that temple, they came upon some little boys playing baseball in the temple yard, and their guest turned to the Abbot and said, "Isn't it nice you are giving these boys a place to play since they have been bombed out of their homes and schools?" He said, "I'm afraid we haven't done anything about letting them play here," and then almost fiercely, he went on, "Our priests aren't well enough trained to have any kind of a program for them."

Dr. Kagma, the Japanese Christian leader

whose name is well known in this country, told me one day that he had just come up from one of the provinces where he had been given the properties of a great Buddhist temple be turned over to the use of the Christian church in Japan, and he said he was going to another province the next week for the same reason. It is truly a testing time for Christianity in Japan, a time of tremendous opportunity for our faith. The students of Japan are greatly interested in your religious philosophy and civility.

The Japanese students do not understand all the freedom in the relationships between men and women in this country. Quite frankly they do not entirely admire American women. I had a particular struggle with that feeling because one of my chief duties there was to help the Japanese women achieve the right to a university education, and in working with the educators, the presidents of men's universities, and with the Ministry of Education there was always the implied question, "What has come of higher education for women in your country? Are they happier for it? Are they better citizens as a result of it?" They frequently said quite frankly, "Your women have lost that greatest of all virtues of womanhood in our minds, the virtue of modesty." You would be interested to know that at one student conference we were discussing possible new types of student groups. The girls had their English clubs, their sports clubs, and so on, but I was trying to tell them something about Mortar Board which I have greatly admired through the years, and after listening intently, one girl replied, "But it would not be modest for Japanese girls to accept any honorary membership in an organization designed to recognize their ability."

I have already referred to their fear of the excessive number of divorces in our country. We do not understand their tremendous reverence for the family, an inherent basis of feudal society. I would commend to you people a thorough-going study of feudalism because it is still dominant in the thinking of your corresponding generation in the Orient, and in spite of their effort to break away from it, it will color their thinking for years to come. You will be living with it, and it would be well to know about it.

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**NEW COUNCIL SMILES** at the close of the convention. Left to right: Kathryn Bourne Pearse, director of membership; Helen Snyder Andres, director of chapters; Helena Flinn Ege, president; Sara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of alumnae; Mary Jim ne Chickering, vice-president.

## Introducing Your New Council Members

### HELENA FLINN EGE President

Helena Flinn Ege, charter member of Upsilon Epsilon chapter of the University of Pennsylvania needs no introduction to Kappa. In her many years of constant activity, both local and national, speak for themselves. Helena was active chapter president in her college days followed by many hours as a chapter adviser. In addition she served as president of the Pittsburgh association and was their delegate to the 1926 convention. At the time Helena was appointed to the council in 1944 she was Beta province president and in that office produced the historical pageant at the 1942 convention and assisted with the installations of Delta Mu and Delta Xi chapters. For the past four years our new president has served as director of alumnae extraordinary. During her administration 102 new alumnae groups have been added to our roster.

Helena, a native Pennsylvanian, after graduating from Pitt on an honor scholarship, taught dramatics and speech for several years. Her summers were spent taking work in drama at Northwestern, the University of Toronto and Pennsylvania State College. She later completed her study in the drama school at Carnegie Institute of Technology and entered the theater, playing repertory companies from New England to Minnesota. Our president still carries her dramatic interests as an avocation in little theater groups in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ege was the only woman chairman appointed by the Chamber of Commerce for Wilkesburg's 150th anniversary of historical development; she was instigator and chairman of the committee which organized and equipped the first children's library room in the town. No community drive, local or national, seems to pass her by without some organizational task.



In spite of Kappa and civic interests Helena's chief interests are her husband, Edward,  $\Phi K \Sigma$  from Penn State, principal of the Wilkinsburg senior high school and her son Charles Edward, familiarly known as "Teddy."

### MARY JIM LANE CHICKERING

#### Vice-President

Kappa's diminutive southern representative, Mary Jim Lane Chickering, a member of  $\Gamma N$ -Arkansas, attended public schools in Little Rock where she was the senior class vice-president and president of their national honor society. She held many offices in the active chapter and was their chapter delegate to the 1938 convention. In 1940 Mary Jim married Colonel Edwin S. Chickering,  $X \Psi$  at Lehigh University. As an air force wife our vice-president has lived in Texas, California, Wyoming, Kansas and is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama. During the war years when Colonel Chickering was overseas Mary Jim served as one of the assistants to the executive secretary in the central office.

Our new vice-president has done much organizational work as an Army wife. Included in this big list are the organization of the Red Cross work for Brooks Field, instructor in Red Cross canteen classes; Red Cross staff assistant, president of the Maxwell Air Force Base Woman's club, chairman of the board of directors of *Stove Pilot*, a cook book compiled by the wives of the Maxwell Field officers for the benefit of the Overseas Recovery program, and board member for the Community concert association.

Her Kappa activities have continued since school days, first as chairman of chapter exhibits at the 1940 convention and then as a worker at the 1942 and 1946 conventions. She has been Panhellenic counselor to Southern Methodist and national chairman of pledge training 1940-44. Mary Jim served as the council representative for the colonization project at the University of Georgia and has been the Army and Navy association chairman for the past two years.

### ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL

#### Director of Alumnae

A native of Colorado, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, or "Goodie" as she prefers to be

called, attended the University of Colorado where she became a member of Beta Mu chapter. After receiving her B.A. degree she married and took residence in Denver where she has remained ever since. In the Denver association she ran the usual gamut of alumnae offices and was, in addition, rush adviser of Beta Mu for many years.

In 1941 she was elected president of the province, in which capacity she served for four years. From 1945-48 she held the position of assistant in the west to the director of alumnae and at convention was elected to the local office. Her main interests have always been Kappa but she is also a member of the Junior League.

She is the proud possessor of a husband who is a member of  $\Phi K \Psi$ , a son Joe who will be a junior at Yale University this coming year and a daughter, Carol, in high school. The Campbell family life really revolves, however, about a Boston bull terrier by the name Beans!

### HELEN SNYDER ANDRES

#### Director of Chapters

No newcomer to Kappa's council is Helen Snyder Andres who has served her fraternity constantly from her college days. When Helen was in school at the University of Washington she was a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Mortar Board, vice-president of her class and member of the Athean Debate Club. She attended the 1928 convention as Beta Pi's delegate and became a co-organizer, the forerunner of our present graduate counselors, of the newly organized chapter at British Columbia in 1929. In 1931 Helen became Kappa's first traveling field secretary and covered the country for three years at the end of which she was appointed director of standards. In 1935 by council appointment Helen was made grand president of Kappa to fill the vacancy in that office and served until 1936 when she became our Panhellenic delegate. This office she held until 1940 when for the next two years she was scholarship chairman for Kappa. Just completing two years in charge of the graduate counselors Helen has again accepted a council position.

Shortly after Helen's marriage to Eugene Andres, Jr.,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , she moved to Boston where they lived for a number of years. Business in



en them back to the west coast and now  
y reside in Campbell, California, practically  
t door to our new San Jose chapter. The  
dres have three children, a girl, Vivi, and  
o boys, Eugen III and Frederick.

Always in the midst of civic affairs Helen  
addition to her Kappa council office and  
presidency of the San Jose association finds  
ne to serve on the board of the Visiting  
urses association and Moor Park P.T.A. She  
an adviser for Campfire Girls and Bluebirds,  
a member of the A.A.U.W. and Santa Clara  
lley association of  $\Phi$  B K, and acts as a  
unteer recreational assistant with convales-  
nt children in the Santa Clara County Hos-  
al.

### KATHERYN BOURNE PEARSE

#### Director of Membership

Kay Pearse was born a Hoosier but has spent  
r married life in West Hartford, Connecticut  
ere she lives with her husband George and  
o sons George, age 11 and John, age 8.  
hile at Purdue University she became a  
ember of Gamma Delta chapter. Moving to  
onnecticut she became president of the Con-  
necticut alumnae association, and their 1942  
nvention delegate.

Kay served as president of the Hartford City  
anhellenic in 1943 and has been active in all  
their money raising events. Civically active,  
out work has claimed Kay's chief attention.  
1947 she was newspaper editor for the  
ublic Relations committee of the Greater  
artford Girl Scouts but has transferred her  
terests now to the Boy's branch. Mrs. Pearse  
so has been a board member of P.T.A. for  
ree years.

She has served Kappa in many jobs outside  
her special offices in helping with the in-  
allation of Delta Mu chapter at the University  
Connecticut and as Beta province president  
presented the council to make the Fraternity  
ognition award to Helen Hotchkiss Wight-  
an,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California, at Forest Hills, New York.  
When the present president of Kappa be-  
ame the director of alumnae Kay was ap-  
ointed to fill her position as Beta province  
resident. In this capacity she attended the  
1946 and 1948 conventions at which later time  
he was elected to her new office on the Kappa  
council.

## Just a Reminder

The toastmistress, Florence Burton Roth,  
B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, at the final banquet at Sun  
Valley gave the following verse. We know  
that all Kappas appreciate the work of the  
retiring officers but let's tell them so, "be-  
fore the preacher makes oration." They have  
served us well: Ruth Kadel Seacrest, presi-  
dent; Emily Caskey Johnson, vice-presi-  
dent; Martha Galleher Cox, director of chap-  
ters; Marjorie Kyes Amend, director of  
membership; field secretaries: Marjorie Mat-  
son and Arma Jo Smith.

If, with pleasure you are viewing  
Any work a friend is doing,  
If you like her or you love her, tell her now.

Don't withhold your approbation  
'Til the preacher makes oration  
Or she has snow white lilies o'er her brow.

For no matter how you show it,  
She won't care about it.  
She won't know how many tear drops you  
shed.

If you think some praise is due her,  
Now is the time to slip it to her  
For she cannot read her tombstone when  
she's dead.

More than fame and more than money  
Is a comment, kind and sunny  
And a hearty, warm approval of a friend.

For it adds to life a saver  
And it makes you stronger, braver  
And it gives you heart and courage to the  
end.

If she earns your praise, bestow it  
If you like her, let her know it.  
Do not wait 'til life is over, and she is under-  
neath the clover  
She cannot hear your praises if she's dead.





**EDITH REESE CRABTREE**, B T-Wooster, *Kappa's Panhellenic Delegate and secretary of NPC.*

## Panhellenic Notes

### The National Panhellenic Conference Now Has Thirty-One Members

**A**T THE 1947 meeting of NPC five national organizations applied for membership—Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Tau and Theta Phi Alpha. Having met all constitutional requirements these five groups were elected to associate membership. After a four year period they will become active members. They are really old friends having long been included in College Panhellenics so it has been pleasant to welcome them into the national organization.

At the same conference the six sororities comprising the Association of Educational Sororities also applied for admittance to NPC. They too were elected with the proviso that two technical requirements be met by June 1, 1948, viz.; that chapters in schools not accredited be dropped and that their rolls be cleared of dual memberships. Happily all six met these qualifications so their admittance as full fledged associate members has been announced by the Executive Committee of NPC. They include Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma

Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Theta Sigma Upsilon.

For more than fifty years AES and NPC have been working in parallel fields, purpose, program and organization have been similar. AES has been serving the women students in some 70 normal schools and teachers colleges as NPC has those in 172 colleges and universities. Now that the majority of the teaching

*(Continued on page 226)*

### Two New Secretaries Appear in the Field



**DOROTHY OBRECHT**, B T-Syracuse, *graduate counselor at the University of Minnesota.*



**MARJORIE CROSS**, B M-Colorado, *graduate counselor at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.*



# Founder's Niece Heads Magazine Sales

By Lois Jacquin Rea, ©-Missouri

**K**APPA has a new magazine chairman, Helen Boyd Whiteman, A<sup>A</sup>-Monmouth. Alumnæ members are particularly gratified with this selection, for Helen has been an outstanding member of our association ever since she came to Missouri to live and we are tremendously proud of her.

Helen was initiated at Monmouth College at the time when Kappa was reestablished on campus. Two of her aunts, Jeannette Boyd and Mary Louise Bennett Boyd, were members of the original group of four girls who founded the Fraternity. She has a Kappa sister, Katharine Boyd Graham, A-Monmouth, who lives in Monmouth, so she has remained in close contact with the spot where Kappa was born and her own enthusiasms were first kindled.

Mr. Whiteman is a graduate of Monmouth College, and their son, Robert, has recently completed his education at Washington University in St. Louis. His first two years were spent at the University of Missouri, where he became Sigma Chi.

Steeped in fraternity traditions, Helen has been a loyal and ardent Kappa ever since she first heard about the blue and blue ribbons and the golden key. In St. Louis, she became vice-president of the alumnæ association in 1939 and followed that up with a term as president, 1941-43. She is unusually capable as an administrator because she has a warm, inviting personality which makes others eager to cooperate with her. There are no slave-driver personalities in her make-up and she is known for her bubbling sense of humor; yet, when the occasion demands it, she presides over any meeting with perfect dignity and grace.

In 1942, Helen attended Kappa convention

at the Seigniory Club, near Montreal. During the war she was chairman of the Service Women's Center which Kappa alumnæ equipped and maintained at the St. Louis Y.W.C.A. Immediately after that she served as chairman of the Hearthstone collection fund. She has also worked in several advisory capacities with Gamma Iota chapter at Washington University and is an enthusiastic member of the alumnæ group which meets every week to sew for the Needlework Guild.

Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, ©-Missouri, who had been magazine chairman for 13 years, had to give up the work last fall and the remainder of her administration was carried by her assistant, Helen Barge Freytag, Σ-Nebraska, who now lives at West Orange, New Jersey. The latter deserves much credit for completing the term so successfully: 1947-48 was the largest sales year ever!

Marie officially resigned her position at the Sun Valley convention in June and introduced Helen Whiteman as her successor. The new chairman presented the awards to the associations having the highest sales per capita, from July 1, 1947 to the close of business June 10, 1948. At Sun Valley, she carried on as much magazine promotion as she could squeeze in, and is hoping for a great avalanche of orders this fall.

Address all orders and correspondence pertaining to magazine subscriptions to the following address:

MRS. DEAN WHITEMAN  
309 North Bemiston  
St. Louis 5, Missouri

## Awards Presented at Convention, June 1948

Association	Sales per Capita	Award	Association	Sales per Capita	Award
State College .....	\$21.92	\$25.00	6. Boise .....	13.61	25.00
Martinsville .....	20.55	25.00	7. North Dakota .....	13.14	15.00
St. Louis .....	18.87	25.00	8. Buffalo .....	12.64	15.00
Fort Worth .....	18.85	25.00	9. San Jose .....	11.25	10.00
Montgomery .....	16.33	25.00	10. Butte .....	10.39	10.00



**WINSTON McCREA**, manager of the Sun Valley Lodge and Inn, and **W. P. Rogers**, general manager of Sun Valley, talk with **Norma Stoner Cole**, **Gamma Xi-California** at Los Angeles, one of the convention workers.



**THE CONVENTION COMMITTEE** compare notes: left to right: **Isabel Hatton Simmons**, **Beta Nu-Ohio State**, chairman of the committee, **Marie Bryden Macnaughtan**, **Theta-Missouri**, chairman of transportation, **Virginia Alexander McMillen**, **Gamma Kappa-William and Mary**, assistant to chairman, **Dorothy Hensley Keys**, **Beta Theta-Oklahoma**, chairman of finance.

## Workers All



**THE CENTRAL OFFICE** unpacks. right: **Lucy Hardiman Hatton**, **Gamma Pi-Alabama**, in charge of rooming, **Carmen Koop Williams**, **Beta Nu-Ohio State**, unpack the posters, **Katherine Pennell**, **Beta Nu-Ohio State**, looks helplessly at the first of eight trunks sent from the central office with convention supplies.

**GLORIA VAN HAM**, **Phi-Boston**, accordion playing **Kappa** and **Nancy Yerges**, **Beta Nu-Ohio State**, central office assistant, visit at the Ram.





# Decorations Received from Foreign Governments For Post War Work

Ministère des Affaires Étrangères  
Le Président de la République Française,  
sur la proposition du Ministre des Affaires  
Étrangères,

Décète:

Une Medaille d'honneur en VERMEIL es  
cernée à Miss Béatrice Stanton WOODMAN,  
nationalité américaine Présidente nationale  
"Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund" société de  
cours pour la France.

Pour ampliation:

Ministre plénipotentiaire,  
Chef du Service du Protocole  
Jaynes Dumaire

Fait à Paris, le 24 Décembre 1947

Signé: Schuman

Contresigné: André Marie

REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE

CONSULAT DE FRANCE

A  
BOSTON Commonwealth 6-1680  
8 Beacon Street 6-1681

Chère Madame,

Le 20 mai, jour du "Lafayette day," à cinq  
heures de l'après-midi précise, des décorations  
françaises seront remises, par mes soins, à des  
personnalités américaines et françaises, domiciliées  
à New York, Nouvelle-Angleterre, et qui, au cours de ces  
dernières années, se sont particulièrement distin-  
guées dans la tâche de resserrer les liens d'amitié  
qui ont toujours uni la France et les Etats-Unis.  
Miss Woodman, notamment, sera, à cette occa-  
sion décorée et a manifesté le désir de vous voir  
présent à cette cérémonie.

J'espère beaucoup que vous pourrez assister à  
cette manifestation franco-américaine, et vous prie  
d'agréer, chère Madame, l'expression de mes hom-  
mages,

A. CHAMBON

P.S.—Je vous serais reconnaissant de bien vou-  
loir me donner, aussitôt que possible, au besoin par  
téléphone (Melle Lesieur, Com. 6-1680, 6-1681)  
votre réponse.



BEATRICE WOODMAN, Φ-Boston, wearing the  
Gold Medal of Honor at the presentation in  
Boston on Lafayette Day. The medal was worn  
at Sun Valley and greatly admired. It is a beau-  
tiful design, symbolic head of France on face;  
wreath of laurel and oak leaves on reverse,  
surrounding Miss Woodman's name.

HONOR and official recognition from  
France for the work of Beatrice  
Woodman, Φ-Boston, for her work as chairman  
of the DCF Fund, came on Lafayette Day,  
May 20, in the shape of the gold medal of for-  
eign affairs, presented to her in Boston by M.  
Albert Chambon, French consul.

Edith Reese Crabtree, B I-Wooster, na-  
tional Panhellenic delegate, and Virginia  
Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, were among those  
who received invitations from the French Con-  
sulate to witness the presentation. That eve-  
ning, Miss Woodman was guest of honor at a  
party given by her sister, and attended by more  
than 50 Kappas, their husbands and friends.

Sixteen New Englanders received medals at  
this ceremony, but only four others received  
the gold medal of foreign affairs. The parch-  
ment citation accompanying the medal is signed  
by President Schuman, by André Marie, and  
by Jaynes Dumaire.



# First Nora Waln Fund Chairman Receives Liberation Medal

ON MAY 13, Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, former president and the first chairman of the Nora Waln fund received the Liberation Medal from the King of Norway for her work on the Kappa Layette Project. Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, instigator of the project received a similar decoration in Japan where she is at present collecting material for articles to be published in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Eight years ago Mrs. Shryock presided at the first convention held at Sun Valley, where the Nora Waln fund was created. Following a suggestion of the editor, Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, the council set aside the money allocated to bring Nora Waln to convention before war conditions made the trip impossible, for her to use for relief in England. The announcement at convention brought many gifts to the fund and Nora, herself, generously contributed from royalties on her books. She responded valiantly to the request that she use the money as she saw the need in England to help those suffering from the bombings. Later at her request, the Fraternity adopted the plan of temporarily assisting the mothers of Norway with layettes.

On June 1, 1948 the layette project was terminated when free shipping to Norway was discontinued. There remained approximately \$3,000 in the fund made up of contributions from various alumnæ groups. As Nora had indicated before she sailed from this country that the proceeds of her lecture tour be used for Kappas to study abroad, if not needed to complete the layettes, convention voted to turn over the balance of the alumnæ contributions to the Foreign Study fund.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Shryock was in Europe at the time of the 1948 Sun Valley convention so was unable to present the medal herself and see the conclusion of her work. At the opening banquet the medal was worn by vice-president in charge of philanthropies, Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford.

NORWEGIAN EMBASSY  
WASHINGTON 2 D. C.

November 5, 1947.

My Dear Mrs. Shryock:

I take great pleasure in informing you that His Majesty the King of Norway has conferred upon you His Liberation Medal.

I take this opportunity to extend to you my heartiest felicitations upon this well merited award for your services for my country during the war.

Yours faithfully,

*William M. Shryock*

Mrs. Rheva Shryock,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

NOTE—The Canadians were honored to. Announced at the opening dinner at convention was an award by the Governor of Alberta College affiliated with The University of Toronto for distinguished service in Humanitarian Causes to Thora McIlroy Mills, B Ψ—Toronto.



VI HAAKON  
NORGES KONGE

KUNNGJØR  
AT VI HAR GITT HAAKON DEN 7DES  
FRIHETSMEDALJE  
TIL

Mrs. Rheva Shryock

for store fortjenester av Norge og

under krigen.

OSLO, 5. november 1947

*Josef*

*Emil Caskey Johnson*

*Thora McIlroy Mills*



# Convention

## Comments

● Official convention consisted of 48 officers, 80 chapters, 109 alumnae associations. Our clubs were represented without a vote. The associations outside of the borders of North America were represented by a delegate from Hawaii.

● Warelands—The property given to the fraternity by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware is to be returned to the original Ware estate by selling this strip to the present owners. From the proceeds a fitting Memorial will be established in the name of Charlotte Barrell Ware, Boston, Kappa's second grand president.

● Service Center fund balance was given to the Hearthstone Fund toward the construction of a new addition of four rooms to Boyd earthstone.

● The French Relief project is to be continued for the coming biennium. Beatrice Goodman, Φ-Boston, continues as chairman.

● Public Relations—Chairman appeals for more education among our members, making them realistic enough to offset incidents before they happen. This can be done in only one way—an increase in the amount of dignified, planned material. Then only will the public get the true picture. Then only will the other side of the news be harmless and treated as such. Remember—that one "leg and ruffles" picture leaves a lasting taste on the public palate, and it takes many a "cap and gown" picture even to incline the public to connect the two pictures as emanating from the same group.

● Chapter organization underwent a re-modeling job. The chapter management now is in the hands of a chapter council made up of the president, vice-president as chairman of the personnel committee, treasurer, recording secretary, house chairman, pledge chairman, scholarship chairman, membership chairman, registrar, panhellenic representative and chapter council adviser. This combines the duties



**LIBERATION MEDAL** presented by King of Norway.

of management and standards into one governing body.

● Housing—Convention approved of the national Fraternity taking the responsibility of financing its necessary housing program.

● National chairmen—One new office was created, the chairman of personnel committees, and the chairman of standards becomes chairman of chapter councils.

● Badges—Those who have longed for black letters on their keys may now order them if they have the additional cash. Black letters were officially approved at convention.

● Awards—Four Kappas were honored by the Fraternity for outstanding achievement in their fields: Jessica Garretson Cosgrove, B E-Barnard, in the field of education, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, in humanities,

(Continued on page 209)



## Kappa Extends East, West and South

**C**ONVENTION approved petitions from two campuses and colonization on a third for the coming administration. Helen Snyder Andres made the following presentation on the convention floor:

Before we take up these three prospective chapters specifically we should review very briefly the philosophy back of expansion. We must think of extension from the over-all picture. We do not take every group that applies for us, as some of you probably think; but we try to place chapters where the Fraternity will be strategically strengthened. You should keep that in mind as we make our presentations. There are certain areas where we need greater strength than we have at the present time. In the question of expansion there is an element of opportunism. In certain areas chapters come up that must be taken or we lose our best opportunity to be strong in that locality. They do not come up conveniently one chapter at a time at convention and give us the chance of taking them gradually. The fact that we have put in a number of chapters recently should not be too serious a consideration in your mind if you think these prospects are good opportunities for the Fraternity. The field for expansion has broadened tremendously; you must keep that in mind.

We have three chapters to consider that have been recommended by the extension committee. It is interesting to me that each is different, and that they are located in different parts of the United States. We have a state university; a state college, which has been made a liberal arts college; and a small conservative liberal arts college with a long, fine tradition.

Each chapter that petitioned the Fraternity, with the exception of Florida, has prepared some material. Each has been inspected by the nearby chapters, as has Florida. All those things are in order.

Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, is over a hundred years old. Many very fine fraternities and sororities have had chapters there for a long, long time. Their students are

*(Continued on page 238)*

## Housing Takes an Important Place in Convention Discussion

**T**HE FOLLOWING is a brief of the housing forum held at convention by president, chairman of housing, consultant architect, and executive secretary.

**QUESTION:** What is the campus situation?

**ANSWER:** All campuses are following the same trend. G.I.'s are housed in trailer camps and various temporary buildings constructed by the university. Classrooms are overcrowded, causing universities to launch building programs, and all the Kappa houses are filled to capacity. One house built in 1940 for 38 girls, now houses 61.

**QUESTION:** Aren't there any houses to replace?

**ANSWER:** Occasionally, but not very often.

**QUESTION:** The Fraternity voted at the convention a large expansion program. How does that affect housing?

**ANSWER:** The housing pattern on these campuses has been set before we entered. When the Fraternity colonizes, we must consider membership in Kappa, which is a commitment to put them so far as possible on the same basis with the other older and well-established chapters on the campus.

**QUESTION:** What about the old chapters?

**ANSWER:** They have problems too with houses wearing out, need for larger quarters to take care of the increased membership and lack of dormitory facilities for part of the girls who were formerly housed by the university or college.

**QUESTION:** Do you think it is advisable to build now at present-day prices?

**ANSWER:** That must be based on the needs of the chapter. University property or surrounding neighborhood where our houses are located does not usually deteriorate in value. If the chapter is to suffer from having had inadequate quarters, it is better to move forward with plans, for rebuilding a chapter is a far larger and more expensive program than building the highest priced house which could be built.

*(Continued on page 225)*





**LIZABETH MILNE EWING, Ξ-Adrian, able parliamentarian of many Kappa conventions as also one to receive a 50 year award.**

## Convention Comments

(Continued from page 207)

Marian Simpson Carter, Γ Ω-Denison in the field of radio; Lulu Holmes, Γ Γ-Whitman in the field of education.

● Kappas attending convention who have been initiated for fifty years were awarded special medals of honor in the form of gold coat of arms pins. Those awarded at Sun Valley were: Mary Griffith Canby, B A-Pennsylvania, past president, Evelyn Wight Allan, B B<sup>2</sup>-St. Lawrence, ranking president, Ida Bonnell Otsott, Σ-Nebraska, who holds the record for convention attendance, Elizabeth Milne Ewing, Ξ-Adrian, parliamentarian, and Pearl Taylor Fitch, B Δ-Michigan, who attended convention with her Kappa daughter and her husband and two children.

● Unofficial business—Two young girls were looking over the oldsters, and particularly at the final banquet toastmistress, Florence Burton Roth, when one said to the other "No, she isn't the oldest—she's just the prettiest."



**LUMNÆ PROUDLY PRESENT AWARDS: left to right, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, Theta province vice-president, holding the club award made to Stillwater, Oklahoma, Gail Lewis Carroll, Tulsa delegate holds awards made to advisers, Constance Baker Palmer, Portland received honorable mention for the large associations, Alice Evans Marshall holds the award given to the large association, Kansas City, Mo., Agnes Young Sherrick, Monmouth, honorable mention, Catherine Altchultz displays the McNaboe Award for the small associations, Rachel Hodge Fuller, Bloomington, Ill. tied for honorable mention with Portland for the large associations. Tyler, Texas tied with Monmouth for honorable mention for small associations. Ames, Iowa and Casper, Wyoming tied for honorable mention on the club award. None of these groups were represented at convention, which explains the absence of their delegates at the time the picture was taken.**



# Awards . . . A Convention Highlight

(A)—Geraldine Johnson, B K-Idaho, honorable mention and Ray Carleson, Δ H-Utah, winner of greatest improvement award.

(B)—Phyllis Gibson, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, greatest improvement in finance efficiency.

(C)—Ruth Sights, B Δ-Michigan, finance efficiency award.

(D)—Mateel McKeehan, Γ N-Arkansas with printed chapter publications award.

(E)—Caroline Rodenbaugh, B A-Pennsylvania, winner of mimeographed chapter publications award.

ONE of the highlights of convention is the announcement of the winners of chapter awards on the last afternoon. The Efficiency award was presented to the Fraternity by a former grand president, Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H-Wisconsin, in honor of May C. Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, who served twice as grand president and in many other capacities. It is hoped that her ability, perseverance and devotion will be carried forward in the best interests of Kappa through its chapters and especially by the one who has attained the highest grade of efficiency in all departments.

Loyalty and Service describe Minnie Royse Walker, I-DePauw, for whom the scholarship cup was presented by Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi. Mrs. Walker took an active interest in the Fraternity all during her lifetime, proving that Kappa is not just for undergraduate days. She was author of *Kappa's Record*, the first historical sketch of the Fraternity published in 1903, served on the first Students' Aid Fund committee, and was deputy to many grand presidents.

The Standards Cup is the third one which is passed each administration from one chapter to another. This one was given in honor of Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ-Boston, former grand president, by Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Ξ-Texas. Mrs. Ware was noted not only for her scholarly mind but for her ever present effort in the humanitarian field.





# Delegates Receive Coveted Awards



**CAROLINE INGLEHART**, B T-Syracuse, *honorable mention* and **Margaret Meeks**, Ω-Kansas with *Efficiency Cup*.

**SUZANNE LOVE**, B Δ-Illinois, *greatest improvement in scholarship*, **Jean Heller**, B PΔ-Cincinnati, with *Scholarship Cup* and **Julia Haloran**, Γ X-George Washington, *honorable mention*.

**MARTHA ELLEN BYBEE**, B Ξ-Texas, and **Barbara MacLaurin**, B Ψ-Toronto, *honorable mention winners* and **Nancy Lawton**, B Π-Washington, *winner of Standards Cup*.





# Alumnae Compete for Magazine Awards

## MAGAZINE SALES 1947-1948

Akron	\$ 194.65	Jacksonville	158.80
Ann Arbor	70.00	Lafayette	128.25
Atlanta	11.50	Lansing	98.00
Austin	522.69	Laramie	127.25
Bakersfield	89.85	Lawrence	35.25
Baltimore	188.55	Leavenworth	71.00
Baton Rouge	72.75	Lehigh Valley	20.50
Bartlesville	10.00	Lexington	125.25
Beta Iota	134.50	Lincoln	23.50
Birmingham	64.84	Long Beach	34.50
Bloomington, Illinois	231.47	Los Angeles	396.60
Bloomington, Indiana	56.50	Louisville	113.50
Boise	561.70	Manhattan	83.00
Boston	44.75	Marin County	205.25
Boston Intercollegiate	180.25	Martinsville	143.85
Boulder	28.75	Memphis	26.50
Buffalo	750.60	Mercer County	152.75
Butte	114.25	Miami	55.50
Cedar Rapids	85.50	Midland	47.25
Central Long Island	26.30	Milwaukee	45.25
Champaign-Urbana	54.75	Minneapolis	202.08
Cheyenne	131.45	Monmouth	21.40
Chicago	89.82	Montgomery	196.00
Cincinnati	131.55	Morgantown	23.75
Cleveland	259.35	Muskogee	22.00
Cleveland West Shore	301.90	Muncie	10.50
Colorado Springs	9.50	Newark-Granville	16.00
Columbus	213.78	Newcomb	82.50
Connecticut	41.50	New Haven	32.00
Dallas	432.15	New York	198.25
Davenport	166.25	North Dakota	591.20
Dayton	123.25	Northern New Jersey	221.20
Decatur	33.00	North Shore	52.50
Delaware	11.50	North Shore Long Island	83.25
Dennison-Sherman	17.00	North Woodward	400.40
Denver	1,040.40	Oak Park-River Forest	320.55
Des Moines	674.90	Ogden	467.77
Detroit	796.77	Omaha	452.67
Essex	264.05	Palo Alto	232.00
Eugene	163.80	Pasadena	363.50
Fairfield County	171.90	Philadelphia	49.84
Fort Wayne	524.37	Pittsburgh	268.97
Fort Worth	754.00	Pomona Valley	85.80
Fresno	227.75	Portland	139.00
Galveston	20.00	Portland	139.00
Gary	79.50	Princeton	2.50
Glendale	128.83	Pullman	86.85
Great Falls	6.00	Queens	160.70
Guthrie-Stillwater	30.00	Raleigh	22.00
Hawaii	171.75	Riverside-San Bernardino	97.25
Helena	3.75	Rochester	297.87
Hillsdale	41.75	Sabine Neches	12.60
Houston	338.00	Sacramento	108.75
Hutchinson	140.00	Saginaw	83.00
Indianapolis	603.65	St. Lawrence	38.00
Iowa City	75.75	St. Louis	1,921.94
Ithaca	5.00	St. Paul	27.50
Jackson, Michigan	23.50	San Angelo	10.50



San Antonio .....	10.00	State College .....	531.10
San Diego .....	43.50	Syracuse .....	174.55
San Fernando .....	69.00	Tacoma .....	96.55
San Francisco East Bay .....	52.50	Toledo .....	271.37
San Francisco .....	287.17	Topeka .....	70.55
San Jose .....	225.00	Tucson .....	287.32
San Mateo .....	23.00	Waco .....	31.50
Salem .....	55.50	Walla Walla .....	155.30
Santa Barbara .....	184.55	Washington, D.C. ....	149.75
Santa Cruz .....	44.55	Westchester .....	157.05
Santa Monica .....	53.00	Westwood .....	377.97
Santa Fe .....	52.00	Wheeling .....	85.75
Seattle .....	216.05	Whittier-Orange .....	103.45
Southeast Kansas .....	32.50	Wichita .....	73.30
South Bay .....	93.60	Wichita Falls .....	8.00
South Shore Long Is'and .....	96.24	Williamsburg .....	16.50
Southwest Virginia .....	73.00	Yakima .....	54.80
Springfield, Illinois .....	14.00		
Spokane .....	241.85		
			<hr/> \$25,764.23

## NEW YORK CITY PANHELLENIC FELLOWSHIP LOAN FUND

Since one of the objects expressed in the constitution of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc. is "to stand always for the encouragement of higher education," the members are happy to announce they are resuming their major pre-war project, i.e., a Fellowship Loan Fund.

Here are the stipulations for carrying out this plan:

1. Loan is to be awarded for graduate work in New York City.
2. This loan is open to N.P.C. women only.
3. Amount of loan is \$400.00.
4. Loan available every two years.
5. Loan to be made on basis of recommendations, investigations, need and type of study.
6. Notification of award is to be sent to the sorority organs and to such publications as committee deems advisable.
7. Selection of recipient and administration of fund to be in hands of committee of five appointed by the president of New York City Panhellenic with the approval of the Board of Governors.

If you are interested in applying for this Fellowship Loan award, please furnish the following information:

1. A completely filled in Application Form. (This blank may be obtained by writing your request to the chairman of the New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund.)
2. Recommendations from:
  - a. Two professors, concerning your qualifications for work desired
  - b. Two alumnæ or friends, not on faculty
  - c. A dean of women
  - d. A national or district officer of your fraternity
3. Transcript of college record
4. Health certificate from a graduate physician
5. Recent photograph

The name of the successful applicant will be announced April 30, 1949 and the Fellowship award will be available for use in the Fall of 1949.

The closing date for the filing of the above data is February 15, 1949.

Send all applications and communications to the chairman of New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund.

Mrs. Richard Trapier Bell, Chairman  
3 Fox Lane  
Flushing, New York



## *The Eyes of the Orient Are Upon You*

*(Continued from page 198)*

Those young people over there feel that we are singularly ignorant of their problems, particularly the problem of over-population, and we are. We do not know what it means to have only nine months' food supply on hand and to have three months' supply sent in every year at somebody else's mercy. We do not know what it means to see people lie down in the street and die because they haven't enough to eat. Not long since, a study made in India set up an index table of the per capita wealth of the countries of the world, and on that chart the index number for the per capita wealth of the United States is 1,064; the index number for the per capita wealth of India is 16. Japan and China would not rate much higher probably.

The students of the Orient ask that you young people help them to solve that problem, and I know your immediate answer to them will be, "Planned population." And there are many Oriental leaders who agree with you. They are not unaware of that remedy, but it takes a certain amount of knowledge of science, of sanitation, the ability to read, on the part of the masses before that kind of a program can be inaugurated. It will be many a year before the Orient can resort to planned population as a solution to their problem of over-population.

How can you young people come to understand each other? I suggest, first, that you assume the responsibility for knowing the facts about the countries with whom our government will be dealing in the years ahead. There is no one in the world who is in a better position to learn what the problems are and to achieve an understanding of them than is the university student of the United States of America. Never again will you have the library facilities which are available to you now on your university campuses. Never again will you have the advice of trained adults to guide you in your reading as you have it now with your faculty friends. If you do not understand, there is no excuse, save that of indifference.

We have talked much about scholarship tonight. Kappa has always, and quite rightly, felt that the first business of being a student is

to study, but neither Kappa nor any university faculty has ever felt that scholarship is an end in itself. It is but a tool, and I suggest that you bring your scholarship into use as a means for helping you to international-mindedness.

There are some serious repercussions in the United States just lately against higher education for women, insinuations that women should not have the same education which men have, since their main function in society is wifehood and motherhood. That smacks of the feudalism of the Orient, and the Hitler doctrine of 1933. It seems to ignore the first and foremost function of every human being—his constructive contribution as a citizen to his community, his nation, and now, to the world. The responsibilities of citizenship are not predicated upon differences of sex. Your generation of women students may need to prove that higher education for women has not been a mistake in this country. You have a rare opportunity to assume the lead in utilizing your education in building an internationally minded generation of young Americans. Begin without delay to master the tools which will help you to understand the rest of the world.

Unfortunately, we in this Country have been so provincial that we have never been able to master a foreign language for practical use save in exceptional cases. There are opportunities, and there will be increasing opportunities for young people to study in foreign universities just as those young people went to Linyang in China this last year. There will be some universities where you may study in English, and dozens and hundreds of universities where you might study in a foreign language; you could bring yourself to master a foreign language. Think what doors that would open to you in your understanding of the young people with whom you will be living and working throughout your lifetime.

The next five—certainly the next ten years will determine the course which the Orient will take. If we could make of them friends and partners; if we could learn from them first hand of their problems—the solutions possible or impossible for them—it might make all the difference between war and peace in your time.





**THE BRAIN TRUSTS** of the Constitution look pleasant in spite of the many revisions voted by convention. Miriam Phetepplace Schick, Beta Beta Deuteron-St. Lawrence, also Tau Kappa Alpha (honorary for orators and debaters), Harriet L. French, Beta Upsilon-West Virginia, and Order of the Coif, is on the law faculty at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.



**MARTHA COMBS KEN-EDY**, Omega-Kansas, editor of the convention paper—"The Hoot," is always found at convention with pencil in hand.



**THE HOUSING EXPERTS**—Catherine Kelder Walz, Beta Delta-Michigan, chairman of the housing committee and Frances Sutton Schmitz, Beta Delta-Michigan, consulting architect.

## Kappa Chairmen and Province Presidents

**THE DIRECTOR** of chapters and the province presidents in official attire. Back Row: Marjorie Miller Hoar, Kappa province, Frances Fatout Alexander, Mu province, Mary Dudley, Zeta province, Martha Galleher Cox, director of chapters, Shirley Raskey Zimmerman, Delta province, Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Beta province. Front Row: Lucy Higginbotham Mann, Lambda province, Dorothy Chew Mason, Theta province, Ona Carnine Combs, Iota province, Vilate Crane Shaffer, Eta province, Josephine Eantis Eberspacher, Epsilon province, Frances Davis Evans, Gamma province, Louise Godell Butters, Alpha province.





## Keynote Address

(Continued from page 188)

And now and then there comes criticism because in our men's fraternities, particularly, we have not upheld the highest standards of conduct. Frankly, I have a growing concern over the attitude toward drinking that I find in some of our chapter houses. More and more I am finding bars growing up in rather public places in the chapter houses. It makes no difference to me what your personal point of view is as far as drinking is concerned: group drinking leads to excessive drinking, and excessive drinking is bad, and I should say that the next big scandal that we will have is when some enterprising reporter drops in one of the chapter houses where we have open bars and finds young people—18 or 19 years of age—who actually are below the legal age to be served liquor in many states, and that enterprising reporter will take a picture inside the chapter houses of some of the things that are going on, and we are going to have another public scandal, and the fraternity system will suffer accordingly.

To get back to Dr. Tressider: "I don't object to what you do to your own membership, but I do object to what you do to those outside of your membership," and we talked about that too. Of course, he referred primarily to the problem of those who were not chosen, and I suppose that will always be a problem, and there will always be some who aspire to become a member of a fraternity and are not selected no matter how many sororities we have on a campus, we will still have that experience; but I think on the other hand—and I told him this—that I thought you had to weigh this against the positive good that these organizations did, and he himself admitted in his statement that he didn't object to what was being done to those inside because it was splendid and fine. I say this personally that I think the contribution that the sorority women have made to others outside of their own membership in philanthropies and interests has outweighed the disappointment of some spoiled youngster who has been taught she can have everything she wants in life; against the good that you have done in helping the French children in the past few years, perhaps it is a good sacri-

fice. There is no question in my mind why the balance swings because perhaps some instance it is a good thing for a spoiled youngster to find out she can't have everything in life, though I would not deprive her of a privilege if we could have it any other way.

Having said that, I cannot absolve the sorority women for much of the blame that comes through unnecessary cruelty, thoughtlessness and sometimes just being right rude in the rushing practices. Now, those are strong words but I think I can give you some examples which will show you what I mean. Sororities have had a tendency to save face for their organization when dealing with the individual girls on the campus. You are an old established organization as are the other organizations which are on the campus. You have been on the campus a long time, and here is a youngster who comes on the campus at the age of 17 or 18 and you can afford to lose face much better than she can afford to lose face. I know of colleges where before anybody can be rushed, they require a girl to register for rushing first of all. She has to declare herself, and say, "I would like to be rushed. Here I am." She not only has to declare herself, but she must pay a fee of \$15.00 that I know of in some instances for the privilege of being rushed. What chance have you left the child when you do not take her except to say, "Well, it was very nice. I like to go through rushing, but I didn't care particularly to join. If she paid \$15.00 she wanted to join, or she wouldn't have paid. You leave her no out in the world. There is no way she can save face, and I say that is one of the most detrimental systems of rushing that I know of in this country, and I hope it can be stamped out.

I have known sororities that have been guilty in carrying too many girls along too far in the rushing program before letting them know. They say, "We have to have 25 girls fill up our house, and so we will rush 50 of them right up to the last minute so we will be sure to get 25," and the other 25 can suffer the shame on the campus which comes from

(Continued on page 218)





**SIX KAPPAS** working at Sun Valley for the summer were there to greet the convention: Left to right: Betty Schalk and Ann Argall of  $\mathbf{B\ M}$ -Colorado, Doris Buffet,  $\mathbf{\Gamma\ X}$ -George Washington, Susan Reed, Jo Jen Loder and Kathleen Schaecher,  $\mathbf{\Sigma}$ -Nebraska.

*Below:*

**LORA HARVEY GEORGE**,  $\mathbf{B\ II}$ -Washington (left), former director of chapters, this time a convention worker.

**MARJORIE FREE**,  $\mathbf{\Omega}$ -Kansas (right), a past graduate counselor, who assisted with registration, and official vote counting.

**BETTY LANIER**,  $\mathbf{\Delta\ E}$  (center), past graduate counselor, assisted with the checking of official voting.





being dropped at the last minute, when perhaps some of them, if you had not given them encouragement up to that point, might have made another decision; some of them might be happily pledged. The curious thing is how happy a boy or girl can be in the organization chosen. A half hour afterwards he can't see why he ever considered anything else, so another decision might be made in women's organizations. Don't carry rushees too far along in the rushing program without giving them an indication that they are not to be pledged. You can afford to lose face a lot easier than the rushee in that situation.

I live on a college campus. I have lived on a college campus for 25 years, and I have been on many college campuses during the rushing program, and the public demonstrations that go with rushing and pledging certainly are most undesirable. It doesn't give the youngster who is having a difficult time at that point much of a chance to adjust her thinking when she sees the public demonstrations going on. On the west coast, sometimes we have even had so-called derbies in which there has been honor paid in a public way to those who have been selected. Well, those who were not selected need some consideration at that time, and there again, I should say that rushing and pledging is a private matter for the particular organization, and it would be well for you to confine it to your chapter house and not make a public demonstration as a result of your joy over the pledging ceremonies.

I think women's groups have tended far more than the men to be socially exclusive and clannish. I think it is a very good idea where a college can provide housing for its freshman women for one year and permit them to know each other widely before they get associated in a small group or groups such as a sorority because women's groups are guilty of being clannish, and that's something we must work against and something the leaders of the sorority world and you, as Kappa Kappa Gammas, must work against. We can well be more democratic in our friendships. I actually know one campus this last year where two sororities published a list of fraternities on the campus and told their pledges, "These are the fraternities which you may date, and you may not date any others, and you may not date Independent men." That is one of the worst things

I have heard in the matter of snobbishness on a college campus, and they certainly need some leadership and guidance at that point.

What are the contributions that you as leaders of Kappa Kappa Gamma can make on the campuses when you go back? I would say first of all, go back and use your influence to eliminate the necessity of declaring yourselves that you want to be rushed. Don't make the prospective rushee stand out and say, "Here I am. Rush me!" You do the job of picking out the ones you want and certainly eliminate those rushing fees which leave no chance of backing out.

When on the campus of the University of Illinois, I talked with a young lad who had not been pledged, and thinking he might be downhearted, I asked, "Did you want to be pledged?" His answer was, "I would like to have been asked, but I am not too downhearted about it." And there are a lot of girls that could get by with that point of view if they didn't have to declare themselves or pay that fee for rushing. Charge a fee the day they are pledged; do not make them pay it before they are pledged.

Then too, I would go back and attempt to eliminate the excessive publicity given to fraternity pledging. Pledging ceremonies are a private affair of any chapter. I would plan activities which would bring outsiders into my chapter house, and make friends rather than enemies of these people. I would give fair consideration to rushing. Permit a rushee to get a firmer grip on herself, and an established grip on the campus before she has to undergo the experience of not being pledged. I certainly admire the stand that Kappa Kappa Gamma has taken in the matter of staying out of public print and staying away from photographers because I think that has been one of the greatest problems we have faced. The best thing that could happen to the college fraternity system would be for the next ten years to never mention our existence. We would be much better off, and we could do our job much better because good news and favorable publicity as far as the college fraternity is concerned does not exist. That is not news to the newspaper or magazine, and nine times out of ten it will be twisted.

Well, finally I would say give a positive and whole-hearted cooperation in the fundamental



rogram of the college of which you are a part, and join hands in a partnership, and there can be no doubt about your future, no doubt about the desirability of the college fraternity system on the college campus. With all the problems and the criticism which have come, the golden age of the college fraternity system is with us, and we are generally seated. No state has a law on its books now against the fraternity system, for each door which has been closed to national fraternities, a dozen have been opened in the last two years. The fraternity is now in a position to make the most of its present situation and how will we do that? Simply by living up to the fundamental principles for which we were founded, I am sure the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma tells us you were founded on some beautiful and high ideals, and any failure that may have come is not a failure of Kappa Kappa Gamma, it's a failure of a few misguided individuals who have worn your key and who have borne your name, but have not lived up to the ideals they accepted when they became members of your organization.

Your fraternity could not have existed as strong as it has been without those ideals because a boarding club simply does not go on for three quarters of a century with such influence you have exercised. In my fraternity we have an altar and 50,000 young men have knelt at that altar in a period of a little over a century, and there they have received the highest ideals of life and one of these young men who later became the senior bishop of the Methodist Church, Bishop Earl Cranston, speaking before his death, said, "I remember at Ohio Wesleyan when I knelt at a very crude improvised altar, and I had presented to me the most stimulating ideals, the highest standards I had ever had brought to my attention," and he said, "Those ideals have had a greater influence in my life than anything other than my family and my church. As I knelt there in the darkened room, and I heard these beautiful words, I said to myself, 'I am not the person these boys think I am. I am not worthy of these ideals they are presenting,'" but he said, "I took another obligation to myself at that point and said, 'I will make myself the

man they think I am,'" and it was on that basis that he could pay the tribute that he did to the influence of his fraternity.

Now, each one of you is here because some group of women saw in you something they felt was worthy of the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the ideals which have come down for three quarters of a century, and in turn, you have the responsibility of passing those ideals on to your younger sisters who will carry on the active chapters beyond you.

I think this is an appropriate close for a fraternity speech. It is entitled *When the Badge Grows Old*.

"We've slipped the bandage from your eyes,  
We've drawn aside the veil,  
That hides our sacred mysteries  
From those beyond our pale.  
And now, upon your glad, young breast  
We place a badge of gold  
You cannot know how really blest  
Till this new badge grows old.

"How brightly in this mystic gloom  
Its letters shine for you,  
While now, within our chapter room,  
Each eager dream comes true.  
Full many a dream shall drop to dust  
And many a hope be cold,  
But you shall find no hint of rust  
When this new badge grows old.

"This badge proclaims the newest part  
Of all our endless line  
As hand to hand and heart to heart  
We form the eternal sign.  
Grip tight the links of this dear chain,  
God grant they long may hold,  
You cannot make such friends again  
When this new badge grows old.

"This little hour of happiness  
Shall light your future way  
Through years whose course we can  
But guess from promise of today.  
Unreckoned now, some happy girl  
May watch your name enrolled,  
And wear her mother's pin with joy—  
When this new badge grows old.

"Then close together, hand to hand,  
And heart to heart—for, oh,  
Tonight you cannot understand  
But someday, you shall know.  
So now, upon your glad, young breast  
We place this pin of gold,  
God give you only of the best  
While this new badge grows old."

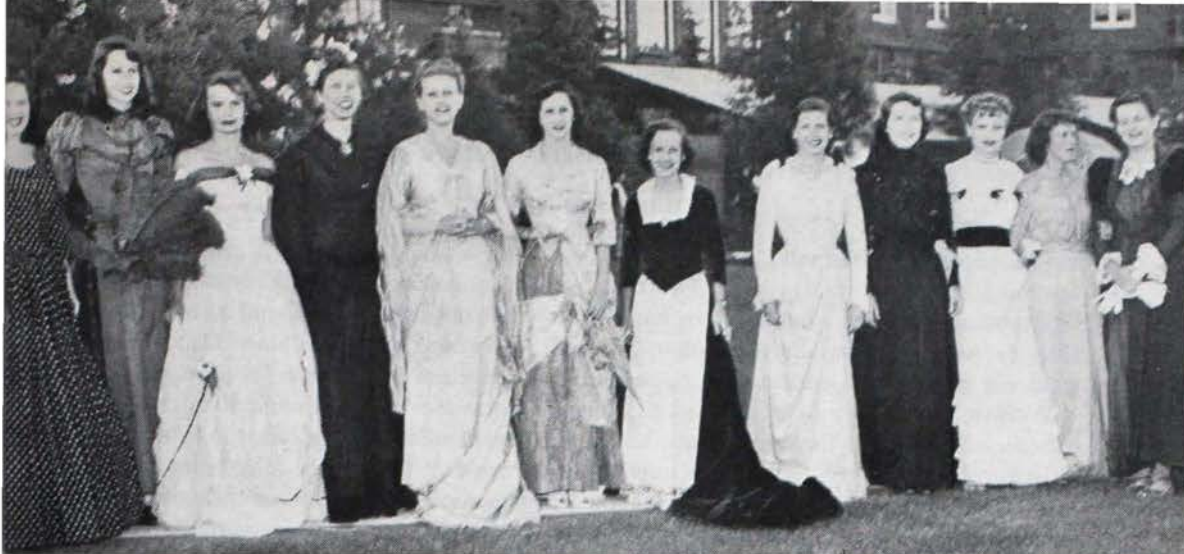




*Kappas  
Model Dresses  
Worn by  
Actives  
from 1870-1948*







IN THE GROUP are many famous dresses; the long train of purple velvet was in the trousseau of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first grand president; Charlotte Barrell Ware's Alice Blue gown worn in 1886 when she was in office is distinguished by the flowing sleeves.



WEDDING DRESS of May C. Whiting Westermann, grand president, who was married while in office in 1902.



DRESSES of special interest belonging to the permanent fraternity collection found on the opposite page are: Upper left hand corner, red lace evening dress of Alice Tillotson Barney, X-Minnesota, Grand President, 1930. Third from left is the 1940 chartreuse gown belonging to Executive Secretary Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State. At the bottom, Alpha delegate, wearing the scarf of Founder Louise Bennett Boyd, is pictured with Δ T, newest chapter delegate.

Below, fifth from the left, is the 1920 black sequin dress of former president Sarah Harriss Rowe, T-Northwestern.





## Scholarship Banquet

(Continued from page 195)

would become embarrassingly apparent." We are very glad that in the two years that the Occupation has been in Japan, we have been able to remove these discriminations against women's equality of educational opportunity.

Women have never been allowed to have a college education in the same sense that you girls know it. A very few men's universities allow a very few women who took special examinations to go to their institutions. The law has now been reworded to read that women may go to men's universities, but the actual fact of the case is that the men's universities are so frightfully crowded that it will be many, many years before Japanese women will ever have education that way. The great Tokyo Imperial University which boasts 10,000 men students this last year granted permission for 20 girls to enter. So, it seemed to us, if women in Japan were to have within a reasonable length of time university education, we would have to follow the pattern followed in this country. Women would have to have the opportunity to obtain in women's colleges standards just as high as at men's universities, and to go through college and get their degrees. This became possible after much maneuvering and many weeks and months of negotiation.

Just before I left Japan in April, five of the best of the women's junior colleges—and they were the highest that had been available up to that time—were granted regular university status, and so, for the first time in the history of Japan, women really have an opportunity now to get a university degree.

Now, because there are no women's colleges in Japan, and never have been, it is awfully important that those faculties of these new women's colleges shall have some opportunity to study the administrative structure, the curricular structure particularly, the personnel and guidance provisions of real up-to-date and modern women's colleges. It has been my dream that some younger faculty member from each of these colleges should immediately come to the United States and have an apprenticeship year in one of the women's colleges here with the opportunity, not just to study in class, but

to work with administrative officers in the various capacities. Of course, the Peace Treaty has not been signed, and so it is only by special dispensation of the State Department that a Japanese are allowed to come here now, but they are willing that individuals who are recommended by the office in which I have been working over there may come to this country on condition that all of their expenses be guaranteed in dollars, and they have been admitted to an American school. That is a very difficult set of conditions to meet, for the Japanese are not allowed to buy American dollars now, and so it means if those women come they have to come as the guests of America. Wellesley has taken one such person, and Bryn Mawr is taking another. Those two are provided for, and I think your very generous gift now will make it entirely possible for two more women to come with some assistance from other sources.

I have always been proud of being a Kappa. I have never been quite so proud as I am now to have my Fraternity extend a cordial, friendly hand of welcome to women who have lately been our enemies. This assistance will go much further than to help the lives of two Japanese women. One of them comes from a college of 2,000 girls; another from a college of 1,000. Each of them, when she goes back, will go back as dean of the faculty of her college, and I think the younger one will probably be president of her college some day. They have been chosen with that thought in mind. One of them is a graduate of a Canadian university; the other is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and has taken work at Cambridge in England. They are mature women. They are scholars, and they are leaders among women in Japan. One has been president of the National Peace association of Japanese Women which spent unlimited time and effort to prevent the war which overtook them. I think the gesture which you, as a group of women leaders in America, are extending in the friendly kind of fashion in which you are so doing, will do more to cement friendly relationship between Japan and our country than you can know now.



## Rose McGill Fund

(Continued from page 193)

provide love and care for these worthy Kappas, should be very happy. Your chairman feels that she has had the greatest privilege of her life in trying to give them understanding, courage and hope.

Not long ago when I sent a love gift, as I sometimes call my checks, to one whom we have helped at times, she wrote, "I had been feeling a little pinched for money but I have been trained to independence and self support and had made up my mind not to ask Kappa for any more help. Then came your comforting and assuring letter with the check." The chairman has often said that the Rose McGill fund expresses so beautifully the spiritual ideals upon which our Fraternity was founded. This Kappa who has lived her four score years, gives us a lovely example of the spirituality which should be a part of every life. To quote further from her letter, "I memorized a prayer once which included the following fragment: 'May we throw ourselves on Thy protecting care,' and as Browning said, 'And with God be the rest.' Something always happens in re-

sponse to it. The replies one has to faith build a tremendous background for peace in the heart."

In closing may I say that with all we have done as a Fraternity, I am more and more grateful that we have a heart; a feeling of love and sympathy for those who need us and the will to give them the security, the self respect, and the dignity to which they have been accustomed.

## Executive Secretary Comments

(Continued from page 178)

need not have been written but could have been quoted from 1920 after World War I. The substance was costs have doubled and income has not. The actives met the raises with good grace and we hope these measures will be only temporary.

**A**BOUT the administrators of this great organization enough cannot be said. Kappa has been fortunate in its leaders since the first grand president took office in having women who could see the broad picture of fraternity life and its possibilities. Let's stop to realize that they have given of their time and vision while raising families of their own or being active in professional life, so that Kappa could march forward.

**O**NE ACTIVE remarked at convention that one thing she had learned and that was the value of careful planning. This was an intelligent girl who could see that the reason the convention moved along smoothly was because the scheme has been laid carefully with months of preparation. Any event where the mechanics are not evident is well managed. It has been said that the Southern woman is trained to manage her household and still appear serene and charming when the guests arrive without evidence of having worked on the preparations. There were many Southerners on the working committee for convention and their spirit permeated the entire group for the business of serving 700 women was done with extreme grace.

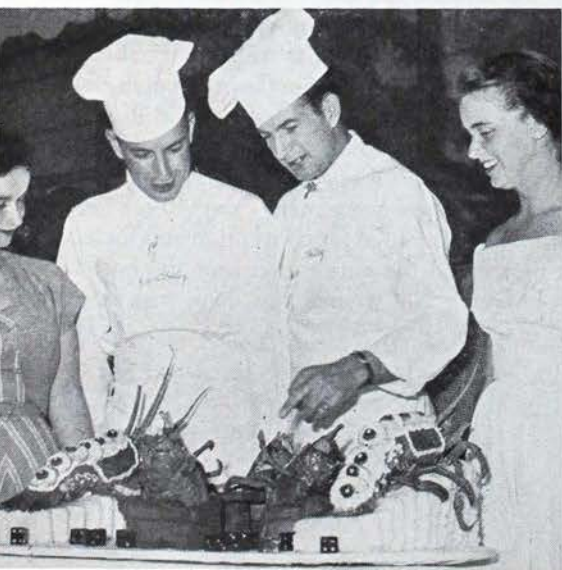


THE PRESIDENT and executive secretary have finished a busy business session.





*The Sun Valley Chef Produced  
Ambrosia Fit for the Gods  
On All Special Occasions*





## Housing

(Continued from page 208)

QUESTION: What about building costs going down? What about materials and contracts?

ANSWER: It is estimated that perhaps in the next five years costs may begin to go down. Some substitutions of materials are having to be made because of local conditions but generally, things are pretty normal. A completion date is definitely asked for and if possible a fixed bid. If cost-plus is used, a top price for the bid is requested.

QUESTION: What are the increases in building over pre-war levels?

ANSWER: It used to be that it figured \$1,800.00 per girl; now it is nearer \$4,000.00.

QUESTION: Is it better to plan for all the things a chapter wants in a house, and then cut, or should the plan be simplified in the very beginning?

ANSWER: No chapter can hope to have all the things they want with costs so high but with careful planning, they should be able to get everything they need.

QUESTION: Why was the national housing committee set up?

ANSWER: A simple problem which became more complicated with the building of larger, more expensive houses dictated that in order to protect both the fraternity's investment and that of the actives, a national committee would have more opportunity to see and study all the houses than a local corporation which would know only the problems on a certain campus.

QUESTION: How much money do we have invested in Kappa houses? How many are owned?

ANSWER: The original cost of the 57 owned Kappa houses is \$2,380,911.00 but at today's value it would be near \$4,000,000.00.

QUESTION: How does the national housing committee function?

ANSWER: The committee asks first for preliminary drawings with the studies of the needs of each chapter. They revise and suggest until they feel they have a workable plan to fit the needs of each individual chapter. We revise working drawings and specifications.

QUESTION: Who checks the contracts before they are signed?

ANSWER: Each house corporation has its own local lawyer as every state has its own peculiarities in regard to law. Generally the contracts are more or less of a standard nature, but they are checked also by the fraternity lawyer.

QUESTION: Whose problem is the financing of houses?

ANSWER: On campuses where housing is required, this is the function of the Fraternity. Our national reputation depends on the kind of housing we give our members, but this does not imply that the committee stands for elaborate housing. Chapter housing, to them, means a functional and an attractive house where the best type of cultural living can be promoted.

QUESTION: What is the usual length of time required by a chapter to pay for its own house?

ANSWER: On a pre-war basis, a limit of 25 years was the longest. Most houses pay off long before the contracts expire.

QUESTION: Is more being paid on interest for the first few years of a loan than on principal?

ANSWER: A banker wouldn't think it a good idea but the committee works on the theory that the financing of a good house in which a chapter is going to live for a number of years should not be shouldered by the first classes coming in. Each generation should share in the expense, of course, allowing for a sinking fund for repairs when the houses grow older and the furniture needs replacements.

QUESTION: If the Fraternity is to take the responsibility for the present housing at higher costs, are there sufficient funds?

ANSWER: This is a brand new question to the committee. The Fraternity cannot do in one year what is ordinarily done in ten. If our chapters are to be housed, we cannot ask the older chapters to pay their mortgages early, because this may not be possible for them, and if that isn't the case, then it's going to be necessary to borrow outside money, and let the repayments on the present outstanding loans retire the obligations.

QUESTION: In what way does the national



housing committee concern itself with furnishing chapter houses?

ANSWER: We recommend that for the general rooms a good decorator be used. It is well to have a long-range plan so that extras may be filled in as the chapter can do so. Standard furniture for bedrooms and dining rooms and kitchen equipment can be

bought at cost plus ten per cent, but it pays to have expert advice on the general all-purpose rooms. Chapter housing is a big problem and a big business. Kappa is merely operating a chain of hotels, and there is a partnership between house boards and the Fraternity, and if there is a partnership, a sound organization must function together.



### Panhellenic Notes

(Continued from page 202)

colleges have become regular four year liberal arts colleges granting the AB degree, the two fields have merged. It is therefore logical for AES to become part of NPC so that all the women's fraternities may move with united forces to greater usefulness to the American campus.

As of January 1949 the combined fields will be open to all 232 campuses. On many of these campuses new chapters are needed to provide opportunities for those who wish fraternity membership. Let us welcome these new sister groups and make them feel at home. It will be largely the responsibility of NPC actives and alumnae to make this alliance real in spirit as well as in name. Your NPC representative is counting on every Kappa to do her share.

**FIELD SECRETARIES** and two convention workers enjoy the luncheon siesta: *Marjory Matson, Γ Δ-Purdue, Arma Jo Smith, Γ Δ-Kansas State, Mary Claire Clarke, Σ-Nebraska, Polly Cunningham Zartman, Β Ν-Ohio State.*



### Alumnae Achievements

Alumnae groups now number 275, the largest number of any woman's fraternity.

Paid alumnae memberships are over the \$11,000 mark.

Indianapolis has over 300 paid members and New York, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco have over 200 paid Kappas.

Contributions to local community projects by Kappa groups amounted to over \$28,989.00, while gifts to our own philanthropies amounted to \$36,798.06, making a total of \$65,787.06.

### Western Hospitality

(Continued from page 182)

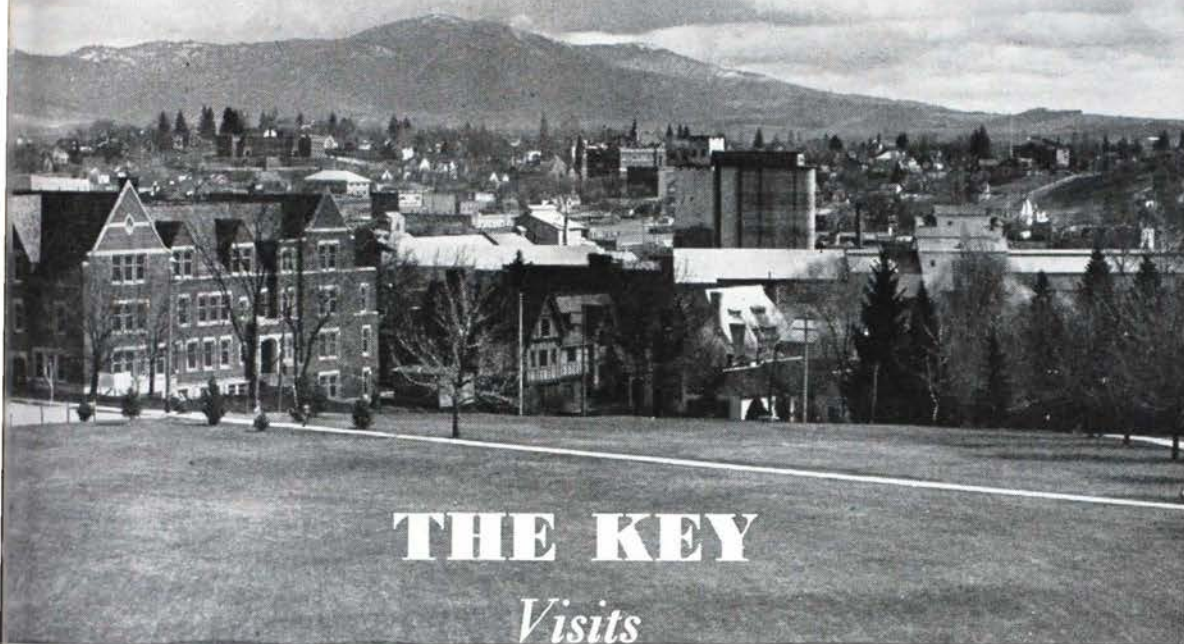
lege, met the 8:15 A.M. train from the southwest and took the delegates and visitors to the Brown Palace Hotel where they had secured a studio apartment, with a view of the Rockies, for the day.

At the Hotel the president of the Junior group, and other alumnae welcomed the guests, served them coffee and cake, dispensed information about Denver and made arrangements for sightseeing tours of the city.

A buffet luncheon was attended by 90 Kappas including 42 Denver alumnae and the one Kappa husband who travelled to convention by the special. The special train from Chicago, due at 1:00 P.M. was delayed by flood waters but the Denver Kappas continued their hospitality until 5:00 P.M. when the group waiting to meet the train boarded their cars to go to LaSalle, Colorado for their connection.



LOOKING OUT across Moscow toward Mos-  
cow Mountain with its mantle of fall snow



## THE KEY

*Visits*

## THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO



*"HELLO WALK," one of the University of Idaho's tradi-  
tions, where a friendly "hello" is always exchanged.*





THE CANNON, flag and "Ad" tower against the Western sky are familiar sights to all Idahoans.

## Romance Lies in the Name

### Home of Beta Kappa Chapter

*You've heard of the wonders our land does possess,  
Its wonderful valleys and hills, its majestic forests  
Where nature abounds, I love every rock and rill.*

LONG ago the Indians looked at the sun rising over the mountains and cried "E-dah-ho, the light on the mountain." Now Idaho, the Gem State, takes her name from that cry, but more important she takes from it the progressive, pioneer spirit of her people. From the tall, timbered mountains, the rich ore-bearing earth, the sage brush plains and wide fertile valleys, the glittering lake country and the playground of Sun Valley comes the spirit which is the University of Idaho.

#### *Winning her way to fame*

Becoming a state in 1893, Idaho was unique in having a state university one year old and a university research station almost two years old. The nation seems to be fully aware that

one of her principle products is the large Idaho potato; however Idaho also produces many other things. Her timber, mining and agricultural industries make her one of the Northwest's most advanced states. Her rugged country, the famous "white water" and "The River of No Return" has marked her as a state of supreme beauty.

#### *Silver and gold in the sunlight blaze*

Silver of her shining lakes, silver of the slippery trout, silver in her majestic mountains, gold in her wide, rolling wheat fields, gold in the western sun give the people of Idaho a wide background and a strong heritage of good land and good people. With a population of 600,000 and ranking twelfth in size with an area of 83,888 square miles, Idaho still has a great deal of potential wealth to be developed.

#### *And romance lies in her name*

Led by Sacajawea, the Bird Women, the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1805 explored Idaho extensively and opened the way for the fur trappers who came after. In 1811 John Jacob Astor sent a fur trading expedition to the newly opened territory. Missionaries then entered the virgin land to make peace with the many Indian tribes who held control. Discovery of gold in 1860 brought many settlers to the territory; many of their descendants still live here though pursuing other means of livelihood. An interval during which the Indians carried out a sustained resistance against the settlers was ended when a silver boom in 1880 brought many more people to the new land.

#### *Twenty-two fraternities call it home*

Eight national sororities and fourteen national fraternities call the University of Idaho home. Housing about 900 of the university's 3,800 students the Greek living groups participate in campus activities with a great deal of spirit and "get-up-and-go." Along with the rest of the nation Idaho has felt the large influx of veterans which has added a certain maturity to the campus.

Situated in north Idaho where the falls are crisp and golden, the winters cold and sparkling and the springs soft and balmy, outdoor recreation of all kinds are offered. In the fall

*(Continued on page 239)*



## University Features Service

### To Its Own State

**T**HE EDUCATIONAL policies of the University of Idaho are very simple and down to earth and our broad program, which features service to our own State of Idaho, is—we believe, at least—highly effective. Your own Kappa chapter at Idaho, appropriately saluted by Dean Carter, is a good example of the effectiveness of our TEACHING. Almost anywhere you go in the state of Idaho, to the farms, the mines, the forests, the industries, you will find University SERVICE, and University RESEARCH at work.

There you have the University of Idaho—TEACHING, RESEARCH, and SERVICE. We like to think of ourselves as the “only University in the whole world that really cares about the STATE OF IDAHO.”

All visitors to our campus will find that our program is as down-to-earth and as sincere as the typical Idaho campus “HELLO.”

J. E. BUCHANAN, *President*



## Deep Satisfaction Seen In Fraternity Ideals

**T**HE University of Idaho is honored to be featured in THE KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As I look at your fine chapter on our campus, I realize that it is its superior rating that has probably brought this honor. Kappa members everywhere should be proud of their Idaho chapter. It is first in scholarship. The girls have more than their share of activities. The conduct is exemplary. In this era of changing standards it is a deep satisfaction to see the fine ideals of sorority life upheld. Every other group on the Idaho campus is stronger because Kappa Kappa Gamma is strong. So long as we have sororities like your present group, the challenge to sorority life is answered and Greek living therefore justified.

LOUISE S. CARTER\*  
Dean of Women

\* Mrs. Carter is a member of Pi Beta Phi.



# Beta Kappa Chapter Hostess To the Sun Valley Convention

**C**HARTERED in 1916, on February 26, Beta Kappa, University of Idaho, came into being with 21 members, and since

then, the chapter roll has increased to around 450. The active chapter remains about 50.

The present chapter house is a remodeled

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**THIRTY IDAHO HOSTESSES** *entertain the Sun Valley Convention in sunbonnets and western attire.*





dition of the original, and Idaho Kappas are now beginning plans for a brand-new house, to be erected on the same spot, which they consider "the best on the campus." Beta Kappa chapter house is situated on "fraternity row"—in the middle of the campus, and, incidentally, in one of the few level spots within miles! With the Betas, Phi Delts, Delta Gammas and Ijis, for neighbors, it is a friendly location, particularly as the spring and fall street dances are traditionally held in front of the house.

Through the years, the chapter has maintained many interesting traditions—some of which are still in active existence. The Kappa-Phi football game—the Kappa trio, that somehow always features in the annual Pep Band Show—the highest pledge class average, year after year—and lots more that make life interesting and promote house and campus spirit. One of the nicest and newest traditions is one that originated four years ago, and is an annual fall girl fireside, to which each house member invites a guest from another living group for an evening of fun at the chapter house. Always a huge success, the firesides are also good get-acquainted stunts.

Other yearly highlights are Mothers' Day weekend, which features a dinner and program by the house, and varied university entertainment; Dads' Day, in the fall, during one of the big football weekends; the annual Fiji-Kappa snow fight; and the Christmas party for the pledges. All these are among the bright spots in the school year—things to remember, and to look back on fondly.

Since 1944, Beta Kappa has brought her



**IDAHO'S colonial entrance bids welcome to Kappas everywhere.**

scholarship from seventh to first place, a happy thrill. Many Alpha Lambda Deltas always shine in the pledges ranks, the pledges who have held the highest Panhellenic record for the last three out of four years. This year, the chapter topped the first semester scholastic achievement list for the entire campus, with a house average of 2.92 (based on 4 point system).

The past year has been a grand one. Kappa won first place for the homecoming float, and a new pledge, Lois Winner, was chosen Homecoming Queen. Dads' Day resulted in another trophy for KKG when BK's dads turned out in force to win the "most-dads" award.

The Kappa team of pledges Mary Louise Will and Pam Gaut took first place honors in

*(Continued on page 239)*

#### **BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, actives and pledges**







**THE TERRACE**  
*is the scene of  
 relaxation and play*



**KAPPAS campaign**  
*for "Willie"*



**KAPPA**  
*play and stud*





LOIS ANNE WINNER, who reigned as Homecoming Queen for 1947-48.

## Playtime for Beta Kappas

BETA KAPPAS win Mothers' Day songfest under the able leadership of Joan Wittman.





# Kappa Coffee Provides Mothers' Day Gifts

**D**URING the past two years, Kappa Kappa Gamma through several of the alumnæ associations and the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund has sponsored 15 schools at Bas-Meudon, and adopted 12 children, sending food and clothing to meet a great emergency. Based on the latest reports of the needs in France and at Bas-Meudon, a program for the next two years is now being worked out and will be presented this fall.

Last spring the fund undertook a new venture when it sent 12 greatly underprivileged boys and girls from Bas-Meudon to summer "health colonies" where they could be built up. This proved to be an important phase of the Kappa effort. Details of this summer program will appear in a later issue of THE KEY.

Enthusiastic letters from the recipients of our help express the good that is being accomplished by our efforts.

"Dear American Friends;

"Your packages have brought great aid to the families of the children who attend the school of which I am the Directrice (L'Ecole Maternelle Paul Bert, F S 558). I am greatly touched

to see all the things that your boxes contain and also by the manner in which they have been packed; they have been prepared *with love* for unfortunate children by others more privileged. The nourishing food have enable us to prepare twice a week substantial 'gouter' for those children whose health is poor.

"The last Saturday in May we celebrate each year in France 'la Fête des Mères.' Each child on this day loves to offer its mother a gift, but the poor children of this school are not able to do this. This year in preparation for this 'Fête' I kept the coffee that you had sent us. Each child then gave its mother a little packet (of coffee) and thus you contributed a great deal of joy. In embracing her child, every mother greatly moved, sent you her thanks.

"The clothing is always equally welcome. In the needy families, parents and children, have received one or more articles of clothing and this is a precious help to the French people.

"The children are too small to be able to write you yourselves, but the mothers' and older sisters' letters will bear witness to the gratitude of all the families helped. To these I join my

(Continued on page 237)



**CHILDREN** of Ecole Maternelle Paul Bert à Meudon, Seine et Oise, F. S. 558, recipients of part of the aid being given to French children through the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund.



# Kappa Missionaries to The Philippines

By Jean Dougherty, *Θ-Missouri*



JEANNE DOUGHERTY, *Θ-Missouri*; Mary Marquis, *E-Illinois Wesleyan*; and Dorothy Pendleton Thompson, *B T-Syracuse*.

**A**T LAST the *Marine Lynx* was sailing. It was December 15, 1946. As we pulled out of San Francisco Bay under the Golden Gate Bridge, we looked to the west and saw a glorious sunset—almost symbolic of the wonderful experiences which we were to have. We were a group of eight short term missionaries bound for three years in the Philippines to do reconstruction and rehabilitation work under the Board of Foreign Missions for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

After many delays caused by strikes we were finally on our way with 670 other missionaries, a part of a larger number of 8,000 who were to return or to go for the first time to the Orient. Fortunately for us the ship docked for a few days at both Shanghai and Hongkong, and we did our best to crowd into those few days all of the sightseeing which was possible.

I was delighted to find that two of our group besides myself were Kappas. Perhaps you would be interested in the work which each of us had been doing since our arrival and orientation course in Manila.

Mary Marquis, '43, from Epsilon at Illinois Wesleyan, and who has her M.N. degree from the Western Reserve University School of Nursing, is stationed in the southern part of the islands at Silliman University, Dumaguete, Negros Orientale. Silliman is much like any university in the States. It has an enrollment of 3,000 students and includes a college of law, liberal arts, engineering, education, science, business administration, and now a School of Nursing. In her first six months in the islands Mary has organized a School of Nursing. It has just received final approval during July of 1947. It is to be the first collegiate school of Nursing in the Philippines. The enrollment for her first year class numbers thirty-five. Mary lives close enough to the ocean that she tries to find time each day to do some swimming.

Dorothy Pendleton Thompson, '45, from Beta Tau at Syracuse University, and her husband, Richard W. Thompson, are stationed in Cebu City, the second largest city in the Philippines. They are living on the mission compound there in a Quonset hut. The only building on the property which had not been destroyed by the war was the church which had been damaged. In their yard are several native fruit trees such as mangos, and papayas. I should not forget to mention that not fifty feet from their front door is an entrance to a tunnel dug by the Japanese. Along with raising orchids and chickens and planning menus to use indigenous foods, Dottie teaches English and Bible in Cebu Institute, directs the church choir, assists in Girl Scout work, and with work among the women and young people of the church.

My work is here in Manila also teaching Bible and English in Union High School, one of the oldest Protestant high schools in Manila. On the weekends my time is filled with Girl Scout work, a Junior Church and library, and a



Bible class for Chinese Young People. Last summer vacation I taught Sociology during the summer session at Silliman University where Mary is stationed.

None of us have been here long enough to draw any important conclusions with regard to the Philippines, but there are a few observations which we have made and problems with which we are concerned.

Despite the ugly ruins left by war, the country is beautiful with mountains rising out of the sea, white sandy beaches, tall palm trees, all kinds of tropical flowers and fruits, and magnificent sunsets.

When we arrived the vacant lots were piled high with wreckages of tanks and planes. These are being cleaned up and new homes are being built in their place. Perhaps within another year Manila will be not too different from the city it was before the war. But it will take a much longer time for the people to erase the horrible memories of the years from 1941 to 1945. From example, while I was on a three-day hike into the interior of the island of Negros, one of our group, a young Filipino who had been with the guerillas pointed to a nearby clump of bamboo saying that 24 Japs had been buried there. He went on to say that a friend of his had been ordered to kill these Japanese spies, and since that time his friend has hardly been able to look anyone in the eye. Others tell of fleeing from their homes losing all their possessions because of fires or looting. Everyone has a story to tell. The details may be different, but the same tragic theme runs through each.

Many families who once had nice homes are now living in the simplest of dwellings made of amazing combinations of scrap metal and lumber. Some have no more than a dirt floor although most of them have at least one room raised off the ground. For the most part they have plenty to eat as far as quantity is concerned, but rice with dried fish for flavoring is not exactly what we would call a well-balanced-diet. Thanks to Church World Service and other relief agencies and gifts from generous groups in the States many are receiving clothing and milk and vitamins to supplement their diet.

Libraries are being replenished with gifts from the States so that now some libraries have



*Last spring Sigma's treasurer, Louise Carter, met three Republican candidates stumping in Lincoln: Thomas E. Dewey, Robert Taft and Harold Stassen.*



more volumes than they had before the war. Textbooks are becoming more available. In my sociology class at Silliman last summer there were only five textbooks for a class of thirty-five, and that was considered good. Chemistry and physics classes suffer the most because of lack of equipment in the laboratory. Some of the equipment which they are now using is rusty from having been buried for several years.

The children in the elementary and high schools do not speak English as well as some of the older members of the family. The reason for this is that from 1941 until 1945, they did not dare to speak a word of English. In the city of Manila even the streets which had American names were ordered by the Japanese to be changed to Filipino names.

Malaria and tuberculosis seem to be the most dreaded and common diseases. Three months ago in one area in Mindanao among

the Moro tribes the people were dying at the rate of a thousand a week from malaria. Each year one out of every nine deaths is from tuberculosis.

There are two distinct classes—those who have and those who have not. This is one of the main problems which they must meet as a nation, for a democracy is dependent upon the existence of a large middle class.

As a people they are homeloving, generous, peaceful, and most polite and hospitable. You are always welcome, and they will give you their best even in the most humble nipa hut.

Despite these and many other problems the Filipinos are looking to the future. They are proud of the record that their nation has made during the first year of its existence as an independent nation. They expect to continue their progress and make a respected place for the Philippines among the United Nations and the world.



### Kappa Coffee

(Continued from page 234)

own thanks and the expression of the appreciation of the French people to the Americans.”  
Mlle. Vidal

Among the promised letters from these tots' older sisters and parents come these:

“Dear American Friends;

“I am writing to thank you for your great generosity to France through your numerous boxes of clothing and food. They arrive and are distributed in the school which have suffered most during the war. Today at L'Ecole Maternelle Paul Bert, where my little three year old brother goes to school, the Directrice had the kindness to choose some clothing for us. I had the good fortune to receive a pretty blue coat, just my size, and a skirt. My parents were not able to buy me anything last year, as they have made great sacrifices for me.

“Here life is very difficult for the workers; prices have gone up very much, and the mother who has children must perform miracles to bring them up properly. Recently, on the occasion of 'la Fête des Mères' little packets of American coffee were distributed to the

mothers. My parents, as all the mothers whose children have benefitted so generously, join me in thanking you again.

“Une de vos amies francaises,

Jacqueline”

“Madam Chairman;

“We thank you deeply for the help given our children through the magnificent humanitarian work of which you are the chairman. We are very touched by the kindness of our great American Allies who give aid with all their hearts to the children of Europe 'disinherited' by the war. Receive from a disabled veteran (wounded in 1940), father of two children, his entire sympathy and gratitude.”

“Dear American Friends;

“I thank you very sincerely for the useful garments that have been given my little girl through her school. She thanks you even more than I. Life is very difficult because I am ill. The clothing was greatly needed and very welcome.

“Each day a grateful thought goes out to you from a French woman, who like her children loves you.”



## Kappa Extension

(Continued from page 208)

screened sufficiently to get a very high type of student body. Three more sororities are needed on the campus. Three locals were allowed to form a group to participate in the national groups. There is a fine national group that was organized in 1946 that seemed to be functioning like a miniature Kappa chapter.

The two nearest chapters have inspected the group, as well as Mrs. Ege and the province president.

They feel that Pennsylvania as a state can stand another chapter, and that this particular group would strengthen our position as it is at a very fine school.

They are not a housed group. They have a room that they rent, a suite that was provided for them. The housing situation is not a serious one in that case at all. There is no possibility of a house. Nobody on the campus has a house. They all have the same type of housing.

At the University of Florida, we have an entirely different situation. There, in the past there have been two state universities—one, the college for women in Tallahassee, and the university for men at Gainesville, Florida. They have just recently, in 1947, made the University of Florida at Gainesville a coeducational institution. Kappa has never been in the women's college at Tallahassee, much to some people's regret in the South, and we felt that the chapter at the University of Florida would be a strategic move in strengthening Kappa's prestige in the South. Things have moved so rapidly that a lot of the material that came in became antiquated almost overnight. The movement there is extremely rapid. There are now four nationals on the campus and there are other nationals applying for admission. Kappa was the first choice of the University.

I think we would have an extremely favorable setup. This would be a colonization project. There is no house that we could consider at the present time. It is a question of going in on the ground floor when all the women's groups are going in and taking advantage of the beautiful plant, one that is going to grow and has been growing very rapidly. It is a question of strengthening the Fraternity in the South.

The nearby chapters have voted affirmatively

with enthusiasm, and the people who have gone there have been amazed at the development since this school has been made available for women students.

The third group considered is the Allenian Society of San Jose State College. It is the oldest college in California, and started out being a normal school. It was made a state college in 1935 and has had local groups there for quite a time.

San Jose State was opened to national sororities last September. Theta was the first group to go on that campus, and the national sororities simply stormed that campus. Never have I seen such a tremendous seething of Panhellenic nature as that which went on there. Immediately, the oldest group—and the very finest group—contacted Kappa and wanted to know if there was any opportunity to go in that direction. They got very little encouragement. None of us knew very much about it, and it went through the regular channels of investigation. In the meantime they were approached by practically every other national fraternity but still maintained their loyalty to Kappa. Before rushing in January Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Kappa all had chapters either established or pledged on that campus. You can see how rapidly other groups move.

This group—the Allenian Society—is a very fine one. It has never wavered in the desire to go Kappa. We feel that San Jose State College has a great deal to offer. It has 7,000 enrolled now and is still growing.

All three California chapters investigated San Jose State, and voted to install a chapter. The inspecting officer and the province inspector—Mrs. Johnson—were also very enthusiastic about it. There too, we would go into a very happy situation as far as the faculty is concerned. There too, housing is no problem. Groups have not had houses until this year. A few of them are going into a housing project. The administration feels this is a very poor time to launch a building program and would much prefer that the groups maintain simple housing—rent a house or find some place to meet. Thus again, the housing problem is not a serious issue in the consideration of the chapter.



## MONEY-MAKING KAPPAS!

### Big New Profits in Sale of Plastic Bags!

Easy answer to the problem of filling your local treasury and helping Kappa's national philanthropies is the sale of the new Actofoil Plastic Bags (Home Sets), each set individually packaged and containing five assorted sizes of top quality plastic bags. Easy answer, too, to your members' Christmas gift and bridge prize problems. The bags are multi-purpose: for refrigerating foods there are celery and lettuce sizes, two smaller sizes, and a huge one big enough to hold a turkey, a roast, or a plate of sandwiches; they may be used as knitting bags, lunch bags, corsage bags, lingerie covers; in traveling, they come in handy as shoe protectors or to carry wet bathing suits, washcloths, or baby's soiled clothing.

These are fast-selling articles, with high profits and all shipping charges paid by the Company.

And, yes, we're still selling Sponge Soap, too—that wonderful household cleaner of many uses.

Order plastic bags and soap today!

SPONGE SOAP COMPANY

P. O. Box 73

Quakertown, Pennsylvania



### *Romance Lies in the Name*

(Continued from page 228)

and spring it's picnics, golf and tennis. In the winter it's indoor swimming, ice skating on the local pond and traditional and impromptu snow ball fights. The University owns several thousand acres of experimental forest land in the Moscow mountains area about 17 miles from the town of Moscow which the University calls home. A ski lodge, ice-skating pond and ski runs are maintained by the Skiing club and sponsored by the University is available to Idaho students.

On a comparatively small, centralized campus as in a small town everyone knows every-

one else; or if they don't they know someone who does. This naturally makes for a friendliness of spirit and relationship among all on campus. Idaho's favorite tradition is that of hello-ing whoever you meet whether friend, acquaintance or complete stranger.

Student affairs center largely around the "Bucket" and the Student Union Building. Formal dances upstairs, informal dancing downstairs, ASUI offices, set the character of the inside. Rallies and torchlight parades held in front of the building give it a special significance.



### *Beta Kappa Chapter Convention Hostess*

(Continued from page 231)

the Intramural debate. Junior Week brought another cup to the trophy case, and the intramural boxing matches were an occasion for the Kappas to bring home still another. The chapter took great pride in beautiful arrangement of "The Man I Love" which won second place in the women's division of the Mothers' Day song fest.

Beta Kappa seniors are amazed to watch the improvement of each succeeding pledge class

since the abolishing of compulsory library hours for freshmen. As it is a small campus, with rather crowded sorority and fraternity houses, the Greeks at Idaho have long sent their pledges to library to relieve the congestion. But since initiating the new policy in 1945 and watching its remarkable results, several other sororities have followed suit, and they are as pleased with the outcome as are the Kappas.



**Thirty-Seventh**  
**Biennial Convention**  
**Memorial Service**  
*in*  
**Special Memory**  
*of*

Mary Louise Bennett Boyd  
May Cynthia Whiting Westermann  
Alice Pillsbury Reesor  
Harriette Rice Bates  
F. Carolina Moseley  
Josephine Sarles Simpson  
Mary Hitchcock Wendell  
M. Bell Slade Ransom  
Minnie Royse Walker  
Catherine Allison Christie



*"And there shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither the light of the sun; for Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever."*

Convention pauses in the midst of its busy session to hold a memorial service for those who have gone during the biennium. The stage is banked with candles and while the names are read a candle is lit for each chapter. The service was conducted by the ritualist and ranking president.

**ALPHA**

Fannie Gilbert Jackson  
 Permelia Donaldson McCreedy  
 Anna Armsby Slocum

**BETA ALPHA**

Cornelia Greeby  
 Emily Ray Gregory  
 Adeline Schively  
 Cora Cassard Toogood

**DELTA ALPHA**

Adeline Buehn Anderson

**BETA BETA DEUTERON**

Alice Cary Atwood  
 Alice J. Grace  
 Daisy M. Jones  
 Jessie Hanna McKinney  
 Cora Morrison

**GAMMA BETA**

Elizabeth Bent Hayden  
 Marcella McCreary Phillips  
 Claire Bursum Pippin  
 Dorothy Gene Thomas

**BETA GAMMA**

Mary Axtell Boyd  
 Bertha Clark Dalglish  
 Ella Hoelzel Fast  
 Elizabeth Ustick Garver  
 Florence Eaton Herrick  
 Bessie Dalzell Hoyland  
 Elizabeth Lindley McMurry  
 Mary Kious Misner  
 Phoebe Ferris Shields  
 Ida Bowman Reichenbach  
 Grace Taylor Schmuck  
 Gypsy Taylor Sloneker  
 Ivy Mohr Winter

**DELTA GAMMA**

Ethel Thomas Smith

**DELTA**

Anna Brant Adams  
 Nola Long Herod

Ida Fulwider Hottel  
 Margaret Laughlin James  
 Calla J. Kassebaum  
 Blanche Wicks Miers  
 Louanna Phillips Overman  
 Fanny Allen Palmer  
 Emma Brant Shanklin  
 Evelyn Cline Skinner  
 Ida Allfree Stevens

**BETA DELTA**

Elizabeth Ralston Shoop  
 Mabelle Turner Spaulding

**EPSILON**

Lulu May Adams  
 Anita Lundy Bloomfield  
 Flora Manlove Bridges  
 Laurashive Marquis  
 Emma Parker Robinson  
 Lucy Bates Welch

**BETA EPSILON**

Jean Disbrow Hadley  
 Lily Murray Jones  
 Alice Maplesden Keys

**GAMMA EPSILON**

Florence Felhaber Dameron  
 Isabel Morrison Van Dersal

**DELTA EPSILON**

Jessie Kehlenbeck Edwards  
 Margaret McKay Guyton

**ZETA**

Alice Davis Woodman

**BETA ZETA**

Mary Emily Barrett  
 Pearl Bennett Broxam  
 Rose Henderson Doepke  
 Effie Marquardt Elliott  
 Katherine Hayes Hinkle  
 Ada Flynn Hutchinson  
 Jessie Marshall Missman  
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Constance Cheney Cox



## SPECIAL TRIBUTE IS PAID TO:

Catherine Allison Christie	Iota	Chairman Music Committee	(in office)
Minnie Royse Walker	Iota	Grand President's Deputy: Alumnæ Supervisor	1912
M. Bell Slade Ransom	Lambda	Grand Marshal	1884-1886
Mary Hitchcock Wendell	Phi	Business Manager of THE KEY	1891-1893
Josephine Sarles Simpson	Eta	Grand Secretary	1882-1884
F. Carolina Moseley	Eta	Grand Treasurer	1888-1890
Harriette Rice Bates	Kappa	Grand Treasurer	1890-1892
Alice Pillsbury Reesor	Alpha	Grand Secretary	1870-1872
		Grand President	1872-1874
May Whiting Westermann	Sigma	Grand Treasurer's Deputy	1898
		Grand Secretary	1900
		Grand President	1902
		Historian	1904-1905 1926-1944
		Custodian of the Badge	1918-1922
		National President	1922-1926
Mary Louise Bennett Boyd	Alpha	Founder	1870

*"I lift mine eyes to the hills"*

**FOLLOWING THE CONVENTION MEMORIAL SERVICE** a ceremony was held at the shelter located in the Trail Creek Valley, dedicated in 1940 as a permanent Kappa shrine. Charlotte Barrell Ware, who broke the ground, was especially honored. The service was conducted by Evelyn Wight Allen, ritualist, Lois Lake Shapard, Rose McGill fund chairman, and Edith Reese Crabtree, pan-hellenic delegate, assisted by the choir. Flowers were placed on the shrine in memory of Della Lawrence Burt, marshal for the 1940 convention, and Jonathan Duncan, assistant manager of Sun Valley at that time, who lost his life serving in World War II.





# A Tribute

to

## May Whiting Westermann

By Cleora Wheeler, X-Minnesota



**MAY C. WHITING WESTERMANN**, one of Kappa's most beloved members, who served the Fraternity, twice as grand president, custodian of the badge, historian and ritualist, was laid to rest in Lincoln, Nebraska on April 24, 1948.

THE CONVENTION held at Mills College in California was her convention, as was the preceding one at the Lake of Bays in Canada. At the time of the California convention, it was my responsibility and pleasure to take charge of the *Information and Song Booklet* which was dedicated to Mrs. Westermann. Many Kappas have read the dedication as it appeared on its page at the front of the booklet, for a thousand copies were given out at convention, or later. But if I were to write a similar tribute to her today it would be the same at least in substance:

TO ONE who in season and out of season, has kept our joys and our perplexities so close to her heart and mind, that she has considered no question too trivial nor any task too stupendous to claim her time and her attention if we might become finer women, more loyal Kappas, better citizens—we the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma affectionately dedicate this little booklet to our president

MAY WHITING WESTERMANN

We worked together all our lives beginning at the time she visited Chi chapter in my sophomore year. The most important contribution which I have ever made to the Fraternity was the writing of the chapter on Insignia for the national History which she prepared.

At the Swampscott convention she was asked to speak at the Celebrities' Dinner on the work which she had just completed, this History, the fascinating record of our chapters and of the universities and colleges which form their background. She rose to her feet and said,

"Buy the History, read the History, but never write a History!"

In that brief moment she had given us instruction as fraternity women on how to be loyal (by supporting the effort of the appointed historian); on how to be intelligent in our membership (by reading our own copies and informing ourselves on the lore of our Fraternity); and she had told us in her own inimitable way that it had been a labor of love, a task which she had carried to completion for us all and for Kappa Kappa Gamma.



# Excerpts from Letters About May C. Whiting Westermann

*Received by her sister, Adelloyd Whiting Williams, Σ-Nebraska*

*Pauline Christensen Luhe; Σ-Lincoln alumnae association, delegate to 1946 convention.*

"It was such a privilege for me to have made an acquaintance with Mrs. Westermann at our last convention and I shall never forget her and the spirit she contributed to Kappa just attending."

*Blanche Edmiston; Σ-Los Angeles alumnae association.*

"May's counsel and advice will be greatly missed in the Fraternity. I have pleasant memories of my visits to your home on South Thirteenth Street and I still have my Kappa invitation written by May."

*Stella Kirker Meissner; Sacramento alumnae association.*

"At the last meeting of the Sacramento alumnae association a beautiful tribute to May was read. The tribute was written by Mrs. Seacrest. It was one of the most magnificent tokens of respect and esteem that I have ever heard. I wish she might know how much the Sacramento chapter appreciated it."

*Virginia Sinclair Catron; E-Springfield, Illinois, grand treasurer 1902-1904.*

"Though the precious physical presence is gone from us, we who had the great privilege of May's warm and loyal and steadfast friendship can never lose the sense of her spiritual quality and nearness. She was one of life's best and dearest gifts to me."

*Myra Tubbs Ricketts; Υ-Chicago.*

"I had not seen her so many times but felt I had known her for years. She was one of the few I had always thought of as (what *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* called) a 'kindred spirit'. During our fight for the chapter at Monmouth she was so sweet, so gay, but so understanding."

*Mrs. Merrick Smith; Β Σ-New York City alumnae association.*

"But no one but our May could have left such a myriad of adoring friends to share the sorrow with you. You will know, I am sure, there is no Kappa as dearly loved as she is. . . . How our precious May will be missed for there is no one just like her."

*Miller Gordon Taylor; Θ-Kansas City alumnae association.*

"I could not picture convention without May. I had the joy of being with her (she always set a time for our visit) at the six or seven conventions I had attended. She was always the happy spirit of the convention. Kappa has lost an *Ideal Kappa*. None like her, a *great spirit* and real Kappa example set for others to follow. I cherish her memory as *many, many* Kappas will, especially those of us who worked with her."

*Kansas City alumnae association.*

"We have always been so proud of her and her many accomplishments. We knew her to be a true example of all the fine things for which Kappa stands."

*Lincoln alumnae association.*

"She did so much for Kappa and Kappa will miss a very loyal servant."

*Mrs. L. A. Sherman; Lincoln, Nebraska, wife of Dr. L. A. Sherman under whom May taught in the University of Nebraska. "I recall Dr. Sherman's high regard for her mind and her attainments."*



*Fred Ballard*; Lincoln, Nebraska. Playwright and former student.

"She was one of my first—and best—instructors at the University of Nebraska. I was in her Browning class and whenever I see or hear the name of Robert Browning or Elizabeth Barrett Browning I think of your sister. She knew more about them and their poems than anyone I've ever known. And she knew how to read those poems to the class—she made them live. A wonderful little woman—May Cynthia."

*Amy Robinson McKillip*; Seward, Nebraska, former student.

"The announcement in the *Journal* brought memories of the days when I was one of her pupils and how I used to envy her poise and scholarly attainments, and also, how I appreciated her kindness to me, her dumb pupil."

*Mildred Bush*; St. Louis, Missouri, in May's Sunday School Class in 1903 and following years.

"Your dear sister who did so much to influence me many years ago in Delmar (church). They both, May and Theodore, held a very special place in my heart as they came into my life at a period when their influence meant so much."

*Jessie Gellatly Teasty*; cousin, Los Angeles.

"She was so unselfish and thoughtful and uncomplaining—a brilliant mind and always so modest about her honors."

*Emma Westermann Curran*; niece, Σ, Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America.

"I saw May in the summer of 1947. She looked very frail, but more beautiful than ever, and with the twinkle in her eye in spite of all her trouble. It is a great loss to all who knew her, and to a generation of Kappas who, although they never saw her, felt that she was one of them."

*Rosanna Williams Wheaton*; niece, Σ, Verona, New Jersey.

"She was such a wonderful person. Her life was as nearly perfect as anyone can live, I believe. I'm proud to have belonged to her."

*Anne Hutchinson Chapter*; D.A.R. Letter from assistant corresponding secretary on the occasion of her resignation as librarian of the chapter, October 1, 1945.

"During the quarter of a century you have shown unerring loyalty and devotion to the Bronxville chapter. As both regent and officer your record has been an enviable one. You have been the very bulwark of our whole organization. In every office you have honored—local, state, and national—your work has been flawless, your accomplishments great. Your fine personality, your sweet, lovable disposition, together with marked ability and a scholarly mind, has endeared you to each and every one of us."

*Mrs. James J. Park*; Bronxville, New York, State Regent of D.A.R.

"We all so loved May. I asked her advice and counsel so many times during my years of friendship with her. It was May who urged me to accept the state vice-regency and state regency of the D.A.R. . . . We know that May will live in our hearts always."

*Mrs. Nina W. Wiegand*; Bronxville, New York, nurse with the Westermanns for three and a half years.

"She was always so gracious and kind to everyone around her and dearly loved by all her friends. . . . They were two very fine people and I felt it a privilege to be with them over the years."

*Alleyne Archibald*; Southbury, Connecticut, long-time friend.

"She was so lovely—so unfailingly good and generous and laughing and tender—she was everything that was lovable. Palm Sunday will have a special meaning for us now, since our May went triumphantly to join the great hosts on that day."





# Catherine Allison Christie

National

Music

Chairman

1940-1948

CATHERINE ALLISON CHRISTIE, I-De-Pauw, was greatly missed at convention. She was appointed national music chairman at the 1940 post-convention council session at Sun Valley and had charge of our music program until her death May 11, 1948. Mrs. Christie was a professor of music at DePauw from 1917-1918, and for the past 21 years has served as musical director of the Cushman school in Miami, Florida. She was well known as a composer of operettas, children's songs and for her choral works. During the time she served as music chairman she compiled *Serenade of Keys* and the *Initiation Song Pamphlet*. In addition she wrote many Kappa songs, the best known being *Fire Light Fire Bright*, used in the Fireside Service preceding formal initiation, and *Kappa Dream Girl*.

Because of Mrs. Christie's early interest and help in the Cancer Clinic in Miami, and because she, herself, was a victim of the dread disease, the Cushman School has formed a

committee to be known as the Catherine Christie Memorial Fund for the Cancer Detection and Diagnostic Clinic, in Miami. The School hopes to secure sufficient funds to provide at the Clinic a room which will bear her name on a memorial plaque.

The In Memoriam which appeared in the Cushman School paper best expressed the influence which Catherine had upon the lives of those she touched.

"The door opened and she came into our lives, radiant and full of the joy of living. Through years of happy days she made music in our hearts and in the hearts of the children. We have grown in the spirit of good fellowship and unselfish service because she believed in them. And today we are deeply grateful for having shared a life so rich, so true, so joyous. The door closed now but her singing spirit will always be near, and we are blessed because we have known her and because she loves us."





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NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. George L. Everitt, 606 W. 113th St., New York 25, N.Y.

NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Arthur G. Gramlich, 140 S. Middleneck Rd., Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.

QUEENS, LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Oliver H. Olsen, 111-07 85th Ave., Richmond Hill, N.Y.

ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Richard H. Connors, 100 Meadowbrook Dr., Rochester 10, N.Y.

ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. G. Atwood Manley, 32 Judson St., Canton, N.Y.

SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Carlos Ulry, 138 Connecticut Ave., Freeport, N.Y.

SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Ewing C. Scott, 741 Livingston Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Frank McKinless, 113 Ralph Ave., White Plains, N.Y.

## NORTH CAROLINA (A)

\*ASHEVILLE—Mrs. Richard Loughran, 375 Vanderbilt Rd., Asheville, N.C.

\*RALEIGH—Mrs. Thomas Hines, 5½ Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N.C.

## NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO—Mrs. Ray Whiting, 1123—11th St., N., Fargo, N.D.

\*GRAND FORKS—Mrs. G. E. Satrom, 1224 Belmont Rd., Grand Forks, N.D.

## OHIO (I)

AKRON—Mrs. John F. Harvey, 740 Nome Ave., Akron 2, Ohio

CANTON—Miss Virginia Molden, 533—22nd St., N.W., Canton, Ohio

CINCINNATI—Mrs. Wendell F. Hanselman, 2161 East Hill Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio

CLEVELAND—Mrs. T. F. O'Rourke, Jr., 2958 E. Derbyshire Rd., Cleveland 18, Ohio

CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Wilson M. Weed, 15125 Arden Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio

COLUMBUS—Mrs. Frederick Mackey, 1784 Bluff Ave., Columbus 12, Ohio

DAYTON—Mrs. W. H. Ziegler, Jr., 131 Storms Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio

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

\*MANSFIELD—Miss Helen Hartman, 121 Marion Ave., Mansfield, Ohio

NEWARK—GRANVILLE—Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers, 107 N. 7th St., Newark, Ohio

TOLEDO—Mrs. Richard Swartzbaugh, 4334 Forest View Dr., Toledo, Ohio

\*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Paul D. Blair, 124 Benita Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

## OKLAHOMA (B)

\*ARDMORE—Mrs. Paul Sutton, 1620 Bixby, Ardmore, Okla.

\*BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. W. H. Courtier, 1524 Cherokee Pl., Bartlesville, Okla.

\*ENID—Mrs. William T. Buchanan, 1302 W. Vinita, Enid, Okla.

\*GUTHRIE-STILLWATER—Mrs. Gordon Bierer, 800 E. Cleveland Ave., Guthrie, Okla.

\*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. R. E. Christian, 109 W. 10th, Shawnee, Okla.

\*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. R. S. McKee, 2119 Columbus, Muskogee, Okla.

\*NORMAN—Mrs. John A. Haney, Box 2247, Norman, Okla.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Lynn J. Bullis, Jr., 224 Edgemere Ct., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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

TULSA—Mrs. Kenneth G. Crouch, 2122 E. 31st Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

## OREGON (I)

\*CORVALLIS—Mrs. Reginald L. Gustafson, Campus Court 41, Corvallis, Ore.

EUGENE—Mrs. Jack Bossé, 1596 Westover Dr., Eugene, Ore.

PORTLAND—Mrs. Omar C. Palmer, 3035 N.W. Greenbriar Terr., Portland, Ore.

\*ROGUE VALLEY—Mrs. W. W. Deakins, 59 N. Orange St., Medford, Ore.

SALEM—Mrs. Don L. Rasmussen, 1960 Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

## PENNSYLVANIA (B)

\*HARRISBURG—Mrs. W. Emory Hartman, 216 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

\*LANCASTER—Mrs. Franklin P. Hindman, 21 N. President Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

\*LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Lambert Pursell, 621 N. Glenwood St., Allentown, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. James B. Harper, 101 Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia 19, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Mrs. John W. Shera, 166 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. John J. Spangler, 305 W. Beaver Ave., State College, Pa.

SWARTHMORE—Mrs. Donovan B. Spangler, 101 W. Clearfield Rd., Oakmont, Pa.

## RHODE ISLAND (A)

RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Edward Famigletti, 147 Bowen St., Providence, R.I.

## SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

\*SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Lawrence C. Clark, 1019 S. First Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D.

## TENNESSEE (M)

\*CHATTANOOGA—Mrs. Park D. Paxton, Box 50, Ross-ville, Ga.

MEMPHIS—Mrs. E. T. Reece, 843 Semmes, Memphis, Tenn.

\*NASHVILLE—Miss Madlynn Anderson, La Fayette Ct., Nashville, Tenn.



\*AMARILLO—Mrs. Roland Williams, 2609 Van Buren,  
 Amarillo, Tex.  
 \*AUSTIN—Mrs. Will Richardson, 3103 Harris Blvd.,  
 Austin, Tex.  
 \*CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Louis W. Russell, 243 Indiana,  
 Corpus Christi, Tex.  
 \*DALLAS—Mrs. William R. Barbeck, 3301 Greenbrier,  
 Dallas 5, Tex.  
 \*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Eugene Risser, Jr., 416 E.  
 8th St., Bonham, Tex.  
 EL PASO—Mrs. Virgil Neugebauer, 3138 Wheeling St.,  
 El Paso, Tex.  
 FORT WORTH—Mrs. Thomas J. Renfro, 2933 Merida,  
 Fort Worth 4, Tex.  
 \*GALVESTON—Miss Elizabeth D. Runge, 1301 Ave. D,  
 Galveston, Tex.  
 HOUSTON—Mrs. Herbert H. Peebles, 2034 Banks, Hous-  
 ton, Tex.  
 \*MIDLAND—Mrs. Raymond A. Lynch, 1310 W. Tennes-  
 see, Midland, Tex.  
 \*SABINE-NECHES—Mrs. J. A. Talley, 810—21st St.,  
 Beaumont, Tex.  
 SAN ANGELO—Miss Mary Elizabeth Holman, 225 W.  
 Twoligh, San Angelo, Tex.  
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Norman Burwell, 126 Devonshire,  
 San Antonio, Tex.  
 TYLER—Mrs. William H. Marsh, 314 W. First, Tyler,  
 Tex.  
 WACO—Miss Diana Callan, 1401 Columbus, Waco, Tex.  
 WICHITA FALLS—Miss Betty Potts, 2805 Taft, Wichita  
 Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)  
 \*OGDEN—Miss Virginia Andrews, 2675 Taylor Ave.,  
 Ogden, Utah  
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Ralph R. Flandro, 1665 Sher-  
 man Ave., Salt Lake City 5, Utah

VERMONT (A)  
 MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. Howard Munford, R.F.D. 2, Corn-  
 wall, Vt.

VIRGINIA (A)  
 \*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. W. C. Pennington, 116th  
 St., Virginia Beach, Va.  
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Frederick N. Curley, 4311  
 Fourth St., N., Arlington, Va.  
 \*ROANOKE—Mrs. James A. Newton, 2729 Crystal Springs  
 Ave., Roanoke, Va.

\*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Virginia Heiss, 338 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON (I)

\*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob L. Smith, 1389 Fort Rd., Bellingham, Wash.

\*LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Frederick Johnson, 1409 S. Kelso, Wash.

OLYMPIA—Mrs. Ashley A. Poust, 414 E. 15th, Olympia, Wash.

PULLMAN—Mrs. William A. Pearl, 1720 Maple, Pullman, Wash.

SEATTLE—Mrs. Hereford T. Fitch, 1126—39th, Seattle, Wash.

SPOKANE—Miss Mary Jane Hart, W. 2406 Dean, Spokane, Wash.

TACOMA—Miss Betty Carlson, 3736 N. 29th, Tacoma, Wash.

WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Robert Gallivan, 404 Boyer, Walla Walla, Wash.

YAKIMA—Mrs. Eldred Vann, 208 N. 22nd Ave., Yakima, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Theodore Mantz, 7 Observatory, Charleston, W.Va.

HUNTINGTON—Mrs. William R. de Silva, 205—35th W., Huntington, W.Va.

MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Dorsey Brannon, 220 Wilson Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.

SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. A. Bruce Flesher, Brown Apts., Princeton, W.Va.

WHEELING—Miss Sarah Ryder, 3 Echo Lane, Woodlawn, Wheeling, W.Va.

WISCONSIN (E)

\*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. A. G. Sharp, 1110 E. North St., Appleton, Wis.

MADISON—Mrs. Walter Maas, 2223 University Ave., Madison, Wis.

MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Forrester Raine, 2230 E. Bradford Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

\*CASPER—Mrs. Ernest Wilkerson, 810 Alcova, Casper, Wyo.

CHEYENNE—Mrs. Keith Sevison, 101 E. 6th Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

LARAMIE—Mrs. E. L. Prine, 108 Eisenhower, Laramie, Wyo.

\*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Donald Holcomb, 555 W. Louisa, Sheridan, Wyo.

*Changes must be in the office by the 10th of January, March, September, and November to insure prompt delivery of THE KEY.*





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8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls ..... 85.00
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8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires ..... 90.00
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  - Crown Set Synthetic Emeralds ..... 20.00
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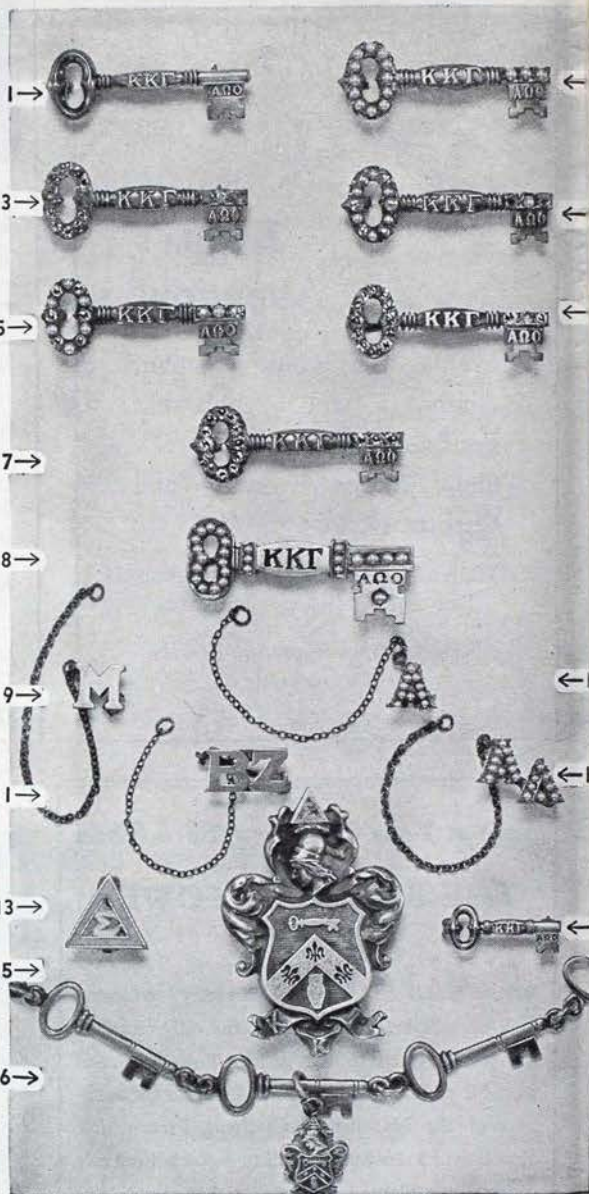
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

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.

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14. Recognition Key Pin
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  - 10 Karat ..... 23.25
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# What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

## APRIL

- 0—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 0—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.
- 0—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

## MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to central office.
- 0—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

- \*10—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.
- \*13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

### NOVEMBER

- \*15—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

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

### FEBRUARY

- \*10—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.**



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## KAPPA'S MARCH of PROGRESS

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\$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 chapter housing.

Any amount to the Founders' Memorial—will add more books to the Kappa corner of the Monmouth College Library.

### *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 tax advice.