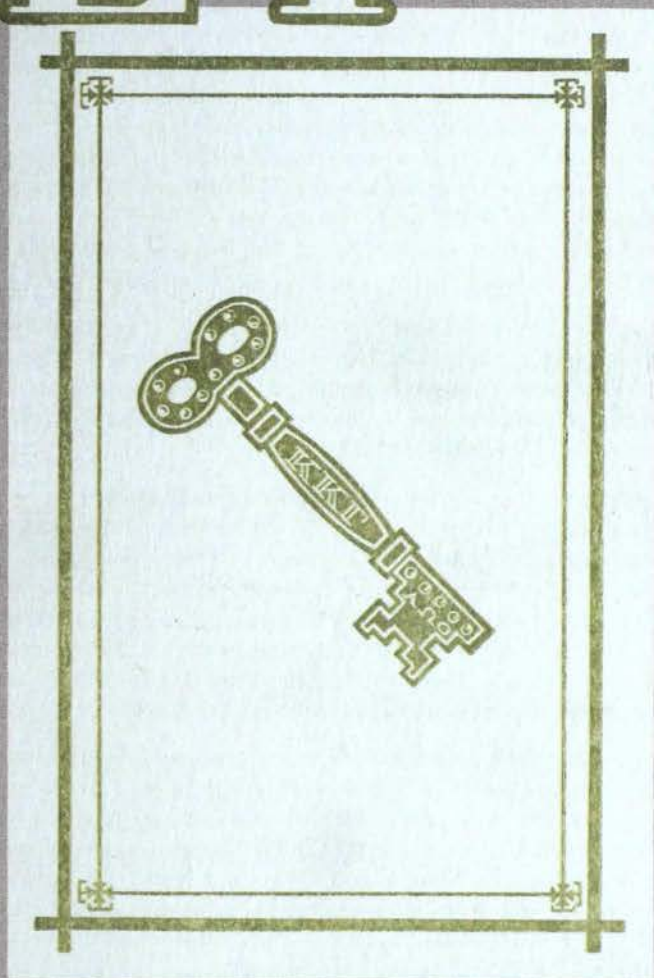


the KEY



diamond jubilee issue

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

SPRING 1957

A date to remember

May, 1882—a date to remember—a date to be remembered not only by Kappas, but by all fraternity women, for it marked the appearance of Volume I, Number 1, of the *THE GOLDEN KEY*, as it was then called, the first magazine to be published by a women's fraternity. That it should have appeared at all is amazing and a remarkable example of what devotion, determination, and ability can accomplish in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles. The Fraternity was then but 12 years old; the funds available for this purpose amounted to the princely sum of \$65, which represented contributions of \$5 apiece from 13 of the then-existing 17 chapters; the editor was a young girl just two years out of college. Nevertheless—appear it did, and it has been in continuous publication for these 75 ensuing years.

Since the Fraternity itself was in its infancy, the task of publishing a magazine was the responsibility of women who were themselves very young. Read with respect the names of these pioneer editors, for you read the names of women who went on to distinguished careers. They were young in years, but old in wisdom.

The prominence of the role *THE KEY* was expected to play was outlined in a report made to the 1886 convention: "One who takes much interest in fraternity affairs soon discovers that the magazine is one of the most important factors in fraternity growth and consolidation. It brings in the leading ideas of the best fraternities, it unites and disciplines the chapters, it expresses the fraternity policy, it determines the fraternity's general rank. Next to having no convention or a poor one, the greatest fraternity calamity is to have no publication or a poor one."

One of the early editors is described as "meeting the requirement of the first constitution in being 'above average talent'." It is our great good fortune that *THE KEY* has consistently been, throughout the years, in the hands of women who merit that same encomium. Its magazine is the voice of a fraternity. That Kappa's voice has been an eloquent one is due to the efforts and skills of the women who have been responsible for its publication. On the occasion of this 75th anniversary we express to them our profound gratitude and appreciation.

Elanore G. Campbell

Fraternity President

the KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 74

NUMBER 2

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

SPRING • 1957

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Send material for publication and editorial correspondence to editorial board chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.

Send chapter material to the active chapter editor, Mrs. R. A. DeWall, 1962 Penn Ave., S., Minneapolis 5, Minn.

Send alumnae news items to alumnae editor, Mrs. John Yager, 2033 Brookdale, Toledo, Ohio.

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Key NOTES from the editor

As it was in 1907 So it is in 1957 . . .

"A quarter of a century ago THE KEY appeared as a pioneer in the field of fraternity journalism for women. It is therefore fitting that before 1907 has passed, we glance back over the years that have gone, and trace the struggles and success of our magazine, record the development of our fraternity and glance lovingly in the lives of a few of those who have helped to guide us. In this number of THE KEY we do not pretend to publish a history of the fraternity. It is more in the nature of a scrapbook, in which we have pasted a few interesting items connected with our fraternity life."

These words written by THE KEY editor 50 years ago express the thoughts of the present editor in preparing this Diamond Jubilee edition. It is not a history of the Fraternity but a recounting of many of the milestones of Kappa life in the past 75 years.

The Editor hopes you will enjoy this commentary and that the statistical information will prove valuable as reference material. To the members of the Fraternity Headquarters staff who helped compile the statistics—a thousand thanks.

Have you a Kappa treasure in your attic? . . .

Several years ago THE KEY told about finding a priceless treasure—minutes of the early days of Alpha Chapter. No such minutes had been known to exist. These minutes had been unearthed in an old trunk which turned up on the west coast. Eventually they found their way to a member of a western chapter and thence, into a western chapter house.

Repeated requests that these minutes be sent to Fraternity Headquarters were ignored. Thinking that a cut of them would be of interest to the membership, the Editor asked this chapter to permit her to reproduce them. That chapter which ignored the request to turn over the minutes, cannot now find this priceless relic of early Kappa history—so lost again is a valuable memorabilia.

If you have any relics of Kappa's by-gone days resting in your attic, won't you blow off the dirt and forward them to Fraternity Headquarters to be preserved for future generations? If family sentiment dictates that you keep them temporarily, won't you send word of your willingness that at some future day your treasure may find its way to Fraternity Headquarters?

Our apologies . . .

Thrice again has incorrect information been sent to Fraternity Headquarters. Once again, as a result of such misinformation, THE KEY has printed an In Memoriam notice for three members who are very much alive. Our sincere apologies to Lillian Spickard Kollé, Γ B-New Mexico, Claire Goucher McFall, Ξ-Adrian, and Nancy Cunningham Davis, Σ-Nebraska.

Please check every death which is reported to Fraternity Headquarters. Be absolutely sure of your information. Don't rely on hearsay.

How times have changed . . .

"I think the story of my Mother being a Kappa would interest all Kappas. Her name was Bertha Frazier (Mrs. Walter Howe). She was born June 30, 1862. She passed away, October 1, 1925. She was initiated at Nu Chapter, Franklin College, October 13, 1882.

"There was a family named Whitesides that lived in Franklin, where my mother and her family lived. The families were dear friends—and Nora Whitesides and Mother were chums. After Mother had been in Franklin College a couple of weeks, Nora met her at class one morning and excitedly said, 'Bertha, we want you to be a Kappa.' She told Mother it was a 'kind of a secret club' and told her who belonged. Mother said she would ask her parents at lunch time. Nora said to be sure to find out and Mother said, 'Oh, I will, I'd love to be in it with you.' At one that day, Mother told Nora she could join. The Kappas decided to pledge and initiate Mother that afternoon so she could 'wear the Kappa pin in her pompadour,' when mother was to be in a debate that night. So Mother was invited, pledged and initiated all in one day.

"Twenty-one years later I was initiated at Beta Lambda Chapter, Illinois, on February 8, 1913. My Mother was there and pinned her Kappa key on me.

"One more interesting thing you might like to know; I have a Kappa KEY published in 1882, the year my mother was initiated. I have it in a cellophane holder and have shown it to several alumnae chapters where I have been a member."

—Helen Howe Wedekind, Β A-Illinois

Intangibles are significant

Upon the occasion of Kappa's Golden Jubilee, Virginia Tucker Jones-Heiss, Γ K-William and Mary, wrote of the founding of the Fraternity. "How significant that KKG's 75th anniversary was celebrated in the crucial year, 1945, that Kappa should reach its maturity at the moment when the United States came of age as a world power. For only in the United States could six 1870 schoolgirls have envisioned a voluntary organization of women, motivated by intangibles, and have watched it grow into a real social force, underwritten by a large non-profit corporation. Only in the United States could the pure democracy of the fraternity system have developed, with its elected president, membership chosen by individual merit rather than caste attribute, and policies decided by majority vote. The story of Kappa is the story of American women—of their struggle for academic education, admission to professions, recognition as citizens, fight for welfare legislation, and of their early realization that the logical place to begin international relations is in the international classroom."

How significant too, that Kappa should have been the first of the ladies' fraternities to publish her own magazine. And now for 75 years this magazine has been continuously published. THE KEY and the Fraternity have grown and prospered together, THE KEY reflecting the many facets of the Fraternity. In this issue of the magazine, on this diamond anniversary, the history of the Fraternity glows in retrospect with the fire and warmth and brilliance of a precious cut diamond, universal symbol of 75 years of achievement. Together the Fraternity and THE KEY have followed the advance of American women from the sheltered era of the Victorian lady of the 19th century to the present when she is the most envied woman in the world. You can review with pride the part your Fraternity has played in the development of the Fraternity system and the development of women as a vital force in the national and international world today.



Anna Elizabeth Willits (Mrs. Henry H. Pattee) Died 1908.



Hannah Jeannette Boyd Died 1927.



Mary Louise Bennett (Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd) Died 1947.

The years before

The United States of 1870-1882 was an exciting nation recovering from the Reconstruction period immediately following the Civil War. It was the period when Julia Ward Howe, later to become an honorary Kappa, became president of the New England Woman's Club which had been organized to foster women's fight for recognition. *The Woman's Journal* was the mouth piece of the National Woman's Suffrage Association. Women were accorded their first vote in a Utah election. Susan B. Anthony tested the 14th Amendment leading a group of women to cast ballots in the presidential election which returned Ulysses S. Grant to the White House. Ohio women began the whiskey war to eradicate the liquor trade. In the surging momentum of these times, the Women's Suffrage Amendment was introduced by Senator A. B. Sargent while women attorneys won the right to practice before the Supreme Court. This was also the era of the great Chicago fire, the opening of the first Grand Central Station and the running of San Francisco's first cable cars. The long list of firsts include the first electric light company, the first Kentucky Derby, the first

penny postal, the first inter-city telephones and the first fraternity house at an American college, Kappa Alpha's at Williams. The sad note was the panic of 1873.

Into this fascinating period came Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth College in the Fall of 1869 or the Spring of 1870. And during these early years marking the emergence of women into national activity, this small group developed, prospered and prepared itself for the eventual publication of an official magazine. Little did they realize that the records of their deliberations and transactions would become of real historical importance.

According to Founder Louise Bennett, in a letter to the Editor of *THE KEY*, January 5, 1899, "Sometime during '69-'70, Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd and myself met for a 'pow-wow' in the A.B.L. Hall and concluded we would have something new; the world seemed to be moving too slowly for us, and moreover the young men had chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Psi, etc., while among the girls there was only L.M. and I.C. organized. We determined that nothing short of a Greek letter fraternity (we did not



Mary Moore Stewart (Mrs. W. W. Nelson) (Mrs. L. A. Field) Died 1898.



Susan Burley Walker (Mrs. A. S. Vincent) Died 1897.



Martha Louisa Stevenson (Mrs. W. O. Miller) Died 1937.

even speak of it as a sorority in those days)* would satisfy us. We three then admitted to our solemn councils, Miss Anna E. Willitts. Our aim was to draw into the society, the choicest spirits among the girls, not only for literary work, but also for social development. Of course we thought always, that we had the very brightest and best of all who came (our egotism seems very amusing at this day, but you know just how students feel). We four decided on our form of organization, the motto, and our pin."

Continuing she said, "We added to the original membership, Misses Sue Walker, Josie Thompson and Retta Hedden. Our first meeting was held at the home of Dr. Walker, and in profound secrecy, the last named members were initiated. One day not long after this at chapel exercises, a new constellation appeared in the heavens, and caused, as we fondly imagined, a great sensation in our little college world. The first Greek letter society** for girls had appeared with its shining new pins. Our dear old President smiled indulgently on us and we felt our future assured. Our meetings were held at the dif-

ferent homes, and we never attained to the dignity of a society hall."

And of these same beginnings Louisa Stevenson Miller reminisces in the April, 1927 KEY. "Minnie Stewart and Sue Walker took me one day to A.B.L. Hall, and it was there they told me they were starting a fraternity and wanted me for a member. They put my hand on the Bible and I took an oath to stand by whatever was started. And that was my initiation into Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"I was too young to take a degree and stayed out a part of that year, entering later. This business of starting a fraternity was a serious matter and there were necessarily many delays. It was several months before things were finally straightened out, the die for the key arranged for, etc., and the first business meeting of which I have any knowledge was held at my home. Six attended the meeting—Lou Bennett, Anna Willitts, Jennie Boyd, Minnie Stewart, Sue Walker and myself." This meeting was abruptly adjourned to the croquet grounds when swaying rose-bushes announced uninvited guests spying upon the meeting.

Mrs. Miller told of the curiosity manifested by the other students after the public appearance of the girls in chapel, each wearing her key "where she supposed her heart to be."

* The word was not even coined until later by a Syracuse professor.

** Kappa Alpha Theta had been founded January 27, 1870 at Indiana Asbury, now DePauw University, unknown to these girls.

One can readily see from the two foregoing letters that there was confusion even in the recollections of these two early members. However, suffice it to say that the Fraternity has officially recognized those six girls who marched into chapel, October 13, 1870—Mary Louise Bennett, Hannah Jeannette Boyd, Mary McKinney Stewart, Anna Elizabeth Willitts, Susan Walker and Martha Louisa Stevenson—as the six founders, and that day when they made their first public appearance as the date of founding.

To add to the difficulty of tracing early records, after four years of existence, a ban against fraternities was imposed on the Monmouth campus. A *sub-rosa* existence then started for Alpha Chapter which lasted until 1884, when it was declared officially deceased by Convention. It had ceased to function earlier but again no official record remains.

"After a few months' existence as a society, it occurred to us that we ought to be letting our light shine, so the 'A' chapter deputized Minnie Stewart and Lou Bennett to go to Knoxville, Illinois, and organize a chapter there among the students of St. Mary's Seminary," wrote Mrs. Boyd. Continuing she said, "We met at the home of Miss Mary Winter, who was the first member named in the 'B' chapter. A severe storm and snow blockade interfered with the proceedings quite seriously and had it not

"When 'Old Main', the hall where Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma held their early meetings, burned in 1907, Mrs. McMichaels, wife of Monmouth's president and a member of Pi Phi, salvaged from the ruins parts of the old walnut stairs and hand-rail. This wood lay in her basement for years. One day she conceived the idea of using it for souvenirs and had made from it two gavels." One of these was presented to Pi Beta Phi and the other to Kappa. This gavel was first used at Kappa's 1928 Convention. The Key, 1927

been for the kindness of our hostess, Mrs. Winter, the impecunious organizers would have fared badly." A flickering life span soon ended with Mary Winter and her sister, Alice, the only members of Beta. This, also, was the situation with Gamma at Smithson College, Logansport, Indiana, which was founded by Minnie Kendall, an early member of Alpha who transferred.

With the founding of Delta Chapter at Indiana University in Bloomington, October 12, 1872, came the first enduring chapter of the Fraternity. "Delta very early assumed a rank of influence in the Fraternity and we are much indebted to her records for what we know concerning the early forms of the Constitution and Standing Rules, as well as to the less formal documents she and her earliest alumnæ have been able to furnish us in our search for historical data," says the *Kappa History*.



Many activities of Kappa's early days were associated with the A.L.B. Hall, known as "Old Main," at Monmouth College destroyed by fire November 14, 1907.

Following close behind Delta came Epsilon, at Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, Eta at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Iota at Indiana Asbury, now DePauw, at Greencastle, Theta at the University of Missouri at Columbia, the second Gamma at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, and Zeta at Rockford Seminary, Rockford, Illinois, for a brief existence of the college span of four members. All these groups were formed between 1872 and 1876 while Alpha served as Grand Chapter of the Fraternity. With the *sub-rosa* existence of Alpha, Delta became Grand Chapter, probably at the 1876 Convention, held at Greencastle, Indiana, the

"Fraternity or Sorosis"

"Remarks are frequently made on the incongruity of the term Ladies' fraternity.

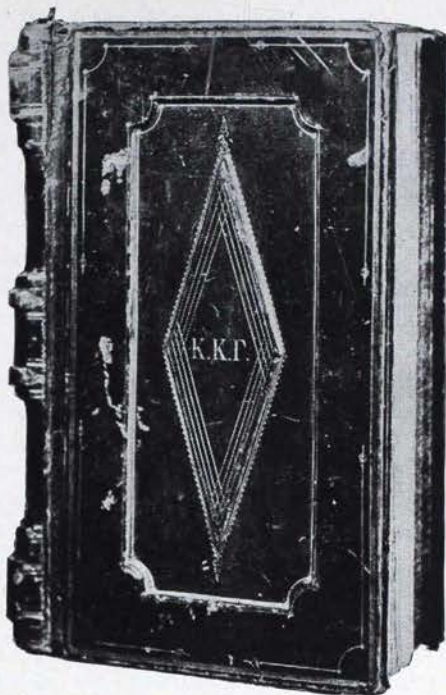
"Know, O cavaliers, that the name fraternity was deliberately chosen to avoid misunderstandings and clumsy circumlocution.

"We might have formed a Sorosis; but there have been, and still are, many clubs under that title which bear no point of resemblance to us, but with which we must have been confused by taking the same name. Our title was specially intended to separate us from societies which are not like us, and classify us with those which are. We have the same sort of an organization as the gentlemen's Greek fraternities; occupy the same place in college; do similar work under similar government; and bear the same relation to each other, as individuals and as chapters. Our place as members of the Hellenic body has never been contested. Why, then, should we not have the same name as the other members?

"It is true that we might have expressed our position by some round-about feminine phrase or obsolete word that would have required years to make generally understood; but the shortest and most decisive way was to cut the Gordian knot, call ourselves fraternities and accept the inconsistency—an inconsistency, after all, not much greater than Greek fraternity, which is a curious hybrid of Greek mottoes, adjectives and belongings, forced on the Latin *frater*.

"That our plan is sanctioned by the way of the world, is shown by the fact that when we become bachelors, not maids, of art (jests on that subject being as much out of taste as quotations from Pinaflore) and that the use of the feminine authoress, editress, poetess, etc., is now considered trivial and affected.

"On the whole, if we accomplish what the other fraternities do, we have a better claim to that name than to any other; so no 'Sorosis' for us if you please, fellow Greeks." Editorial, Vol. 1, No. 1, 1882



Earliest records still existing are found in Delta's Red Book.

first recorded for the Fraternity. At that meeting the Constitution and By-Laws were practically made over, and Delta's ritual and initiatory ceremony were adopted, reports Anna Buskirk Hill, who presided. During Delta's leadership two more chapters were founded, Lambda at Buchtel College, now the University of Akron, at Akron, Ohio and Mu at Butler University, Indianapolis.

The next biennial meeting was held October 15-16, 1878 with Kate Hight of Delta presiding. Here Epsilon became Grand Chapter, which honor she held until 1881. During her leadership eight more chapters were added to the roll. They were Nu at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana; Omicron at Simpson Centenary College, Indianola, Iowa; Chi, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Pi, University of California at Berkeley; Rho, Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio; Tau, Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Massachusetts; Kappa, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan and Beta (Beta Beta) at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

Fraternity life was beginning just as education for women was beginning. The initiation consisted only of the taking of a short

oath; honorary members and even *sub-rosa* members were accepted; chapters were limited to 20 members in college "but it was thought very improbable that any chapter would ever reach that size"! Two sets of officers, those who presided over the convention, and the officers of the Grand Chapter, who acted as officers of the Fraternity between conventions, were active chapter girls.

Communication between chapters was difficult and infrequent. The early members of Alpha and Delta never saw each other, although they corresponded and lived not very far apart. "Thank-you," wrote Alice Pillsbury of Alpha to Ida Woodburn of Delta, "in the name of all the girls for your cordial invitation to visit your commencement. How much we would enjoy it—if it were *only possible*. But you know how it is with *girls*! If we were only *boys*, couldn't we be independent?" Later she wrote again, "I have received a lively letter from Bloomington (Illinois). They have a new secretary and from her accounts they are still alive." The need for a regular interchange of ideas was growing.

Literary exercises were then a part of chapter and convention meetings. They included recitations, debates, essays or readings. Subjects included: "Habit," "The Shunamite," "Eternal Justice," "Methods of Burial," "The First Dinner I Cooked," "Death," "Hope," "Night." This universability of topic accompanied by critiques freely given developed the common denominator of communication between chapters.



Kate M. Hight, Δ -Indiana (right), presided at the 1878 convention, while Lillie Harriet Adams, Δ -Indiana, was at the rostrum in 1881.

Such were the years before THE KEY. From such a heritage did it emerge. With the advent of THE GOLDEN KEY in May, 1882, a continuing record of the Fraternity commenced. Through its 75 years this magazine, the oldest women's fraternity publication, has mirrored the life, activities and development, not only of Kappa Kappa Gamma, but of woman's growing recognition in the world. It changed from a basically literary magazine reflecting woman's relegation to the purely cultural and domestic aspects of family life, to one in which women's emergence and eminence in science, education, business, finance, politics and world government is but a story of the participation of Kappas in the role of women's important contribution to the world's progress.

At the first recorded convention in Greencastle, Indiana, in 1876, when Delta was made Grand Chapter, Anna Mary Buskirk, Δ -Indiana (center), presided and Amy Puett, I-DePauw (left), was Secretary. Agnes Haskell, H-Wisconsin (right), presided following an emergency in Miss Buskirk's family.



The Golden Key

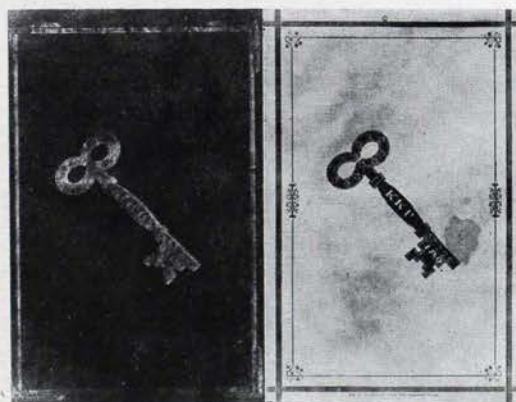
Volumes I, II, III
May, 1882-June, 1886

Edited by

MINNETTA THEODORA TAYLOR



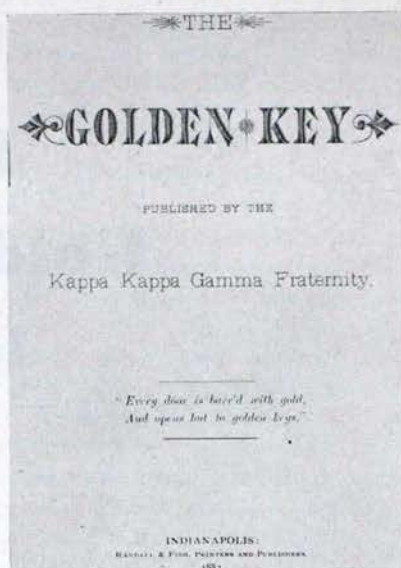
Drawing of the cocoa brown and gold cover used for the first three issues of The Golden Key.



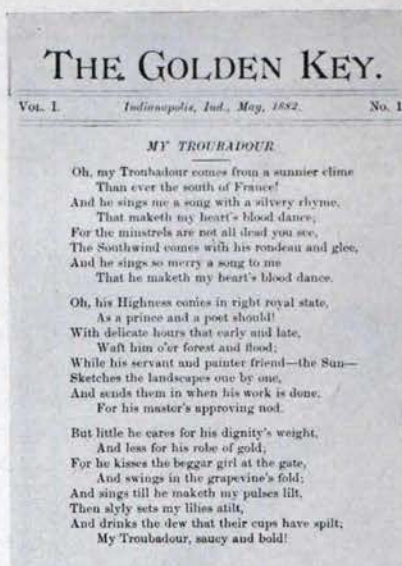
Ensuing issues of The Golden Key carried these covers. Brown and gold gave way to blue and gold and a slight change in design with Volume III, Number 2.

Minnetta Theodora Taylor, I-DePauw, deceased, a brilliant, scholarly girl, whose personality and ideals helped mould and build The Golden Key as a magazine of merit.





Title page of Volume 1, Number 1, bears the motto shown throughout the time Minnetta Taylor edited the magazine.



The gifted pen of Minnetta Taylor was responsible for My Troubadour as the opening feature of the first issue.

The Key is born

By the end of Kappa's first decade the fraternity movement for women was taking root on many college campuses. Not only had Kappa grown during this era but other women's fraternal groups had appeared in different sections of the country. The infant movement was on its way to becoming a robust adult.

In Kappa, growing pains were being felt and it was becoming apparent that certain changes in organization were needed. One young active, destined to become Kappa's first Grand President, Tade Hartsuff, Mu Chapter's delegate, was the instigator of much of the long-range planning which was started at the Convention of 1881. This Convention marked a revision of the Constitution and placed the government in the hands of a Grand Council of four, the first such deviation from Grand Chapter tried by any woman's group. It also divided the chapters into provinces, not to exceed four but limited to three at that time, and recognized three grades of membership, active, honorary and silent, the

latter being later designated by the word associate. For the first time definite arrangements were made for keeping the fraternity records. Light and dark blue became the fraternity colors.

It was here that the first woman's fraternity publication was authorized when the first order of business at that historic meeting was the discussion of the practicability of founding a fraternity publication. To Tade Hartsuff goes credit for presenting this idea to the Convention and to Lou Landers, a fellow Butler classmate, goes credit for the name THE GOLDEN KEY and the motto found in the first three volumes: Tennyson's "Every door is barr'd with gold and opens but to golden keys."

The radical idea having been decided upon, the future of the new magazine was to be determined by a committee composed of Minnetta Taylor, as editor, Laura Kelley, I-De-Pauw and Lou Landers, M-Butler.

"It was a much more serious undertaking than the rather casual voting would imply.

There were 17 chapters but only nine had delegates in convention. Alpha was practically out of existence, the lives of Rho and of Tau were soon to flicker out, Theta was *sub-rosa*—only 13 chapters at best, at five dollars each; only \$65.00 in sight to finance a quarterly! The total membership was about 450.”¹

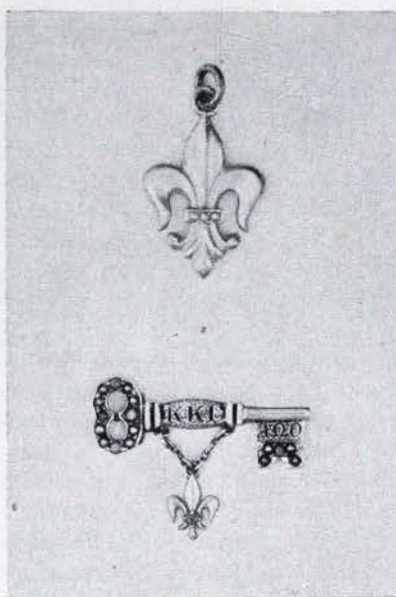
According to Minnetta Taylor’s story of the early days of the magazine written for the January, 1898 *KEY*, it was during the winter following the Convention that she finished reading Plato when it occurred to her that she should do something further about the magazine. Sometime during the winter months following the turn of the year 1882 Minnetta Taylor took leave of her tutoring job and met Grand President Tade Hartsuff at luncheon in Indianapolis. Of this is written, “Probably it was in February that I was, at last, in Indianapolis, pursuing a printer and glancing at the first fraternity periodical that I had ever seen. It was *The Crescent* of Delta Tau Delta; and Miss Landers, whose brother belonged to that fraternity, was anxious that our magazine should resemble theirs. I remember I shocked her by saying that I had never heard of, much less seen, a magazine that I wished to make one like; but I meant no disrespect to *The Crescent*.”

“Presently, Miss Hartsuff and I found common sympathy. She was a red hot radical or rather, improver, and I was a white hot one. We both believed with all our hearts and minds and souls in the new woman and her future. Could the fraternity be for that? Could *THE KEY* help that? We gradually fired each other until by luncheon time she broke away from the table and walked the floor, prophesying good concerning Kappa Kappa Gamma and the future of woman, while I responded, chorally, with what the wisest had thought of it all and how they had prepared the way.

“That was really the forge where *THE KEY* was hammered out of shapeless metal. After that, everything was a matter of detail. There was no force on earth except death that could have stopped *THE KEY*. Death itself could not; for love is stronger than death.”

May, 1882, after many disappointments,

¹ *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.*



Second Degree Insignia. Actual size. Top: Founder's Insignia belonging to Emily Bright-Burnham, Φ -Boston. Bottom: Badge of Eva Dean, Δ -Akron, with attachment set with ruby.

saw Volume I, Number 1 of *THE GOLDEN KEY* and the names of Minnetta Taylor, Lou Landers and Laura Kelly as the Editorial Staff. In that issue the object of *THE KEY* is explained in Salutatory:

“The object of our paper is three-fold. First, to afford a field for the literary labors and intellectual cultivation of the girls. Second, to give fraternity news. Third, to summarize current topics.

“As regards the literary departments, we expect it to be supplied very largely by the contributions of Kappas. We hold, with Jean Paul Richter, that fifteen years of writing develops one more than thirty years of reading—always provided that there is a basis of mental power to start from. We know that many of our fraternity possess this mental power, and think that our paper will be more likely to call it out than any other, because Kappas will feel it a duty to write for us, regardless of their own convenience. However, we do not propose to limit out literature to our own fraternity. Contributions from any source will be gladly welcomed, and if considered worthy of a place in *THE GOLDEN KEY*, will be promptly published. *The criticism will be the same in all cases.* We do not intend to pub-

lish anything weak because a Kappa wrote it, nor to refuse anything good because written by a member of another fraternity, or of no fraternity at all. Indeed, we consider that articles from the latter classes will be of especial advantage to us, as they will not only instruct and entertain, but also stir up a desire to emulate their excellence. Whenever original matter is lacking, we shall supply its place with carefully selected sketches and poems from the best modern publications.

"The fraternity news department will be made as full and complete as possible. In the discussion of current topics, we will endeavor to give a brief, plain summary of the questions in politics, literature, science and art that are attracting general attention. We think this point will be of great advantage to college girls and all whose occupations prevent them from reading the daily papers regularly; and even to those who do not read them, it will be of use as condensing scattered information and explaining involved details and obscure technical terms.

"In conclusion, we would say that our

paper is not a secret publication. We hope to make it worth taking by every one, whether belonging to a fraternity or not. The fraternity news will not interest many outsiders, but it will not occupy any more space than the local society notices found in every newspaper, and certainly will not be less entertaining.

"THE GOLDEN KEY is a quarterly, at present; but if it continues its existence and meets with success, it will become monthly in the course of next year."

In this same issue, Miss Taylor aptly worded an editorial, "The aims of THE GOLDEN KEY may seem ridiculously pretentious to older people, but if we attain them, we shall be glad we tried; and if we do not, at least we shall have Phaeton's epitaph over our editorial graves:

"Hic situs est Phaeton, currus auriga paterni,
Quem si non tenuit magnis tamen excidit ausis!"
"Here lies Phaeton, the driver of his father's chariot,
Which if he did not manage, yet he died in a great undertaking."

Minnetta Taylor edited the first three volumes of the magazine which took four years to complete. She wrote of the second year, "Next year THE KEY was placed on a subscription footing. Those voluntary subscrip-



Tade Hartsuff, M-Butler, active, first Grand President, whose determination and foresight made The Golden Key a reality.

The well-dressed delegates of 1878. To Lou Landers, M-Butler (seated right), is attributed the original idea of a Kappa magazine.





Among Kappa's honorary members were Lucy Webb Hayes (left), P-Ohio Wesleyan, wife of Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President of the United States; Julia Ward Howe (center), Φ -Boston, author of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*; and Mary Ashton Rice Livermore (right), I-DePauw, lecturer, author and editor.

tions would have been amusing to any one not interested in the fate of *THE KEY*. They were on the frequent feminine plan of taking two or three numbers for a community, lending them around, and thereby saving money for chocolates and other necessities. I could not blame the girls, but was obliged to point out that *THE KEY* could not exist on good wishes, which seemed to surprise them."

Continuing her story of these early days she said: "Meanwhile, the fraternity character of *THE KEY* steadily improved, owing, primarily, to the habits of punctuality and business attention taught by the Council. During the last year that the editorship was with me the chapter letters came on time, some contributors sent manuscripts on the proper day, and finance required no makeshift. *THE KEY* had at first offered no criticism of other fraternity journals, seeing nothing improving in the personalities usually indulged in. But two or three of the men's periodicals tried to make sport of one of the accounts of a Kappa Convention. After that there was a merry war, and by common consent *THE KEY* came out with the honors. One fraternity even instructed its editor in convention, seriously or otherwise, to answer *THE KEY*; but he did not try it. The last notices I had were very respectful."

While Minnetta Taylor was struggling with placing the first fraternity magazine on a firm foundation, Tade Hartsuff was seeing that the Fraternity foundations were none the less systematized in a conservative administration. Fifteen delegates answered the

roll call of the 1882 Convention which discussed the first catalog of the membership, while the 1884 Convention delegated Beta Beta Chapter to publish a song book. It agreed that it was no longer desirable to establish a chapter in any educational institution known as a "seminary"; only colleges and universities were to be considered in the future—and the policy was established that chapters should be placed in only co-educational institutions. The grip was changed, the rap and call adopted, and the first official fraternity jeweler appointed.

In the world, Clara Barton organized the American National Red Cross in 1882 and Radcliffe College, then called the Harvard Annex, was chartered for the education of women in 1883. Coney Island was becoming famous, the Geneva Convention for the care of war wounded was accepted and the famous British actress Lily Langtry appeared in Shakespeare's *As You Like It* in New York. *The Ladies' Home Journal*, now edited by Kappa Beatrice Blackmar Gould and her husband, was founded as a need in the broadening place of women in the United States. The first fountain pen was produced and the first telephone service established between New York and Chicago while the U. S. and Brazil were connected by direct telegraph service for the first time. Mrs. Belva Lockwood of Washington, D.C., nominated by the Equal Rights Party, became the first woman candidate for the presidency of the United States, and the New York Giants held their first ladies' day.

**Phi chapter
1886-1894**

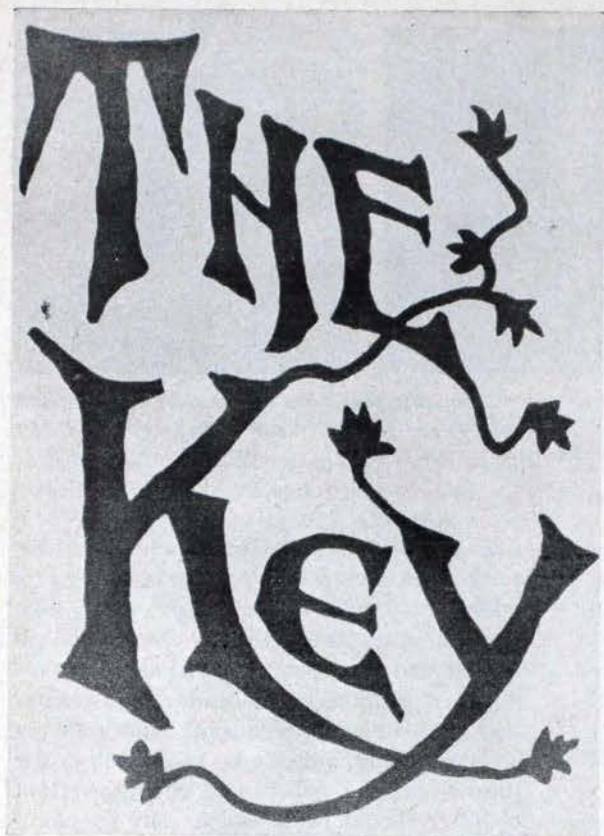
The chapters take over

Volumes IV-XI

Edited by

EMMA LOUISE COOPER, MARGARET G. BRADFORD, ALEXANDRINE CHISHOLM, MARY M. KINGSBURY, MARGARET B. DODGE, ELLA A. TITUS.

Volume VI—Mary Melinda Kingsbury, deceased, a charmer of men and women, gifted, beautiful and enthusiastic.



Phi's famous cocoa and brown cover whose design became known as the "biological specimen."



"Even when, after two volumes, the color was changed to blue-gray and the 'Frog's feet' cut from the plate a new resemblance was found, this time to a Chinese laundry sign."

Volume IV—Emma Louise Cooper, deceased, a mature outlook on life was tempered with fun and spirit.

Volume V, Numbers 1-3—Margaret G. Bradford, deceased, a sturdy intellect and keen humor.

Volume V, Number 4—Alexandrine Chisholm, deceased, a board member who filled the gap for one issue.

Volume VII and Volume VIII—Margaret Brownson Dodge, deceased, versatile, courageous and gay.

Volume IX-Volume XI—Ella A. Titus, deceased, a sense of humor and a sympathy and genius for friendship.



Emma Louise Cooper



Alexandrine Chisholm



Margaret G. Bradford



Margaret B. Dodge (in costume)



Ella A. Titus

History is made under Phi

In 1886 when Phi Chapter assumed the duties of editing *THE KEY*, one of their members, Charlotte Barrell, was leading the Fraternity. This young Phi, a senior in college when she was elected to Kappa's top honor in 1884, the same convention at which Minnetta Taylor requested to be relieved of her duties as editor, was destined to become an international figure in the field of agriculture in the years to come. During the eight years that this chapter held the editorship they were to see another of their members rise from the ranks of Business Manager of *THE KEY* to Kappa's top office. Four years after Charlotte Barrell relinquished the office, Emily Hudson Bright, another feminist whose name was soon to be known throughout her native Boston for her good works, succeeded to the Grand Presidency in 1892. In the interim years between Charlotte Barrell and Emily Bright, two other young women led the Fraternity in its forward steps. Kate Cross of Chi Chapter at the University of Minnesota, whose later years were closely associated with her *alma mater* as the wife of the Dean of the College of Engineering, served from 1888 to 1890. Succeeding her for a two year term was Lucy Evelyn Wight of Beta Beta Chapter at St. Lawrence University, who was active in the educational field as teacher, high school principal and college dean of women until her recent death. Wise, forward looking women were these young members entrusted with the leadership of Kappa before the turn of the century.

Through these eight years, years troubled with labor unrest and marked by the organization of the American Federation of Labor, many firsts came forth to leave their mark on the world of today—the electric sewing machine, the electric automobile, the first golf

club, the first movie film, the first Army-Navy football game. Nellie Melba and Emma Calve made their first American tours as did Eleonora Duse. This was the era of the yellow fever epidemic, the arrival of the Statue of Liberty as a gift from France, the Oklahoma Land rush and the Johnstown flood. The Gibson Girl was the rage, women's suffrage was adopted in Utah, and journalist Nellie Bly startled the world with her journey around the world in 72 days. The women's clubs of the United States banded together in the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Dorothy Dix began giving her "advice to the lovelorn."

Kappa too, was having her firsts, those firsts which would have far-reaching effects on the organization through the years to come. The band of Phi editors who charted the magazine on such a high plane will always be remembered by the Fraternity. The names of those editors-in-chief, Emma Louise Cooper, Margaret G. Bradford, Alexandrine Chisholm, Mary Melinda Kingsbury, Margaret Brownson Dodge and Ella A. Titus are indicative of the women of their generation. They were ably assisted by equally forward-thinking women, departmental editors including Caroline Ober Stone, Mary Helen Teele, Ida Sabin Davis, Elizabeth Deering Hanscom, Gertrude Evelyn Small, Sara Elizabeth Morse, Alice R. Sheppard, Sarah Cone Bryant, Winifred Warren, Edith L. Bishop, Mary H. Cowell. And helping *THE KEY* of

"Two years ago Sister Annie's health began to fail. Medical aid was sought at once, and every thing done that could be to stay the terrible disease which the hacking cough, and hectic flush upon the cheek told too well was preparing to claim her as his victim." From first obituary Vol. 1, No. 1, 1882

Phi gave three Grand Presidents to the Fraternity before the turn of the century.

Charlotte Barrell (Ware)
(top)

Emily Hudson Bright (Burnham)
(center)

Bertha Plimpton Richmond
(Chevalier) (bottom)



those early days were the business managers whose zeal in soliciting advertisements helped offset the lack of funds forthcoming for the magazine. Under Minnetta Taylor, Ollie Morgan was listed as the first business manager by name in the December, 1882 KEY. She was followed by Lerria Tarbell in 1884 for two issues. Otherwise Miss Taylor was business manager and editor, and it was not until Phi took over the management that the business manager again assumed a separate entity in the list of the Editorial Board. The names of Elizabeth Downing, Azubah Latham, Emily Hudson Bright, Agnes Holmes Chase, Louise Harriet Morey, Mabel M. Taylor, Mary P. Hitchcock, and finally Bertha Plimpton Richmond appear in order through the eight year interim. These early business managers collected advertisements from colleges, jewelers, university book stores, printers, an art gallery, a tea room. A. Carlton & Company told of their special Hair Restorative while T. E. Mosely and Co. advertised their large assortment of Button and Lace Boots ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$5.50. Probably the most amazing ad of the early issues was a testimonial by the President of Cornell University for Pond's Extract reading: "The learned and eminent scholar, Andrew D. White, President of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. writes under date December 2, 1884: 'Long experience has taught my family to prize Pond's Extract very highly, and to regard it as one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping.' Such testimony from a man of the character of President White should induce all heads of families to at least try Pond's Extract, etc."

Many of these former editors are found in the pages of history as leaders among women of the era. Probably the best known is Mary M. Kingsbury, who became





This was the first illustration to appear in *The Key*: an insert by Lowell and Company in the June, 1887 issue. The only official cut of the fraternity ever adopted for annuals. The original was slightly larger than this reproduction ($3\frac{3}{8}$ " over all, vertically).

Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch, the founder of Greenwich House in New York City, the same type of settlement which was begun in this era in Chicago by Jane Addams at Hull House. Elizabeth Hanscom became assistant editor of *Golden Rule* in Boston, and later professor of English at Smith and a writer. Sara Cone Bryant was a writer of note and Ella Titus held the position of librarian in Boston for many years. And still another was to move into a four-year term as Kappa's Grand President in 1896, Bertha Plimpton Richmond.

Phi's editors set their policy by the report sent to the 1886 Convention concerning *THE KEY*. "What is needed by *THE GOLDEN KEY* in the line of literary contributions are college and fraternity sketches and fraternity discussions. . . . I, together with some others, regard discussions of literary subjects as profitable in fraternity unification and pleasant for mutual study; but the proportion of general literature to fraternity should always be small. One who takes much interest in fraternity affairs soon discovers that the magazine is one of the most important factors in fraternity growth and consolidation. It brings in the leading ideas of the best fraternities, it unites and disciplines the chapters, it ex-

presses the fraternity policy, it determines the fraternity's general rank. Next to having no convention or a poor one, the greatest fraternity calamity is to have no publication or a poor one. There is scarcely a fraternity of any importance at all that does not now have its publication, and the better the publication the better the fraternity as a rule. The care of its magazine is something Kappa Kappa Gamma cannot afford to neglect."

The spirit and enthusiasm of these pioneers in women's rights is well noted in a letter sent to the Convention of '86 by honorary member, Mary A. Livermore: "For women to associate in an organized form for the accomplishment of their purposes, is a modern idea which is ominous of good for the

"A well organized program of business carried out through committees appointed at the first session facilitated the work of Convention and left time for an evening session of literary and artistic merit. The Convention closed with a banquet held at the Park Hotel on Friday evening, September 1, where sixty Kappas enjoyed a feast 'delectable both to behold and taste.' With true Kappa ardor and perfectly free from embarrassment of not a 'single representative of the masculine persuasion' over sixty Kappas began to examine the menu so tastefully arranged in Souvenir form. They began at the top and went through to the bottom:—

MENU

SELECTED OYSTERS, RAW
TOMATO SOUP, WITH RICE

BAKED WHITE FISH, STUFFED, PORT WINE SAUCE
BOILED CHICKEN, PARSLEY SAUCE
CORNED BEEF WITH YOUNG CABBAGE
CHICKEN SALAD, CELERY, LOBSTER SALAD
ROAST BARON OF BEEF, HORSE RADISH
MALLARD DUCK, GAME SAUCE
YOUNG TURKEY, ENGLISH DRESSING
PRAIRIE CHICKEN WITH JELLY
FRIED OYSTERS
SLICED PRAIRIE CHICKEN WITH OLIVES
TENDERLOIN OF BEEF, LARDED,
MUSHROOM SAUCE
BROILED SNIFE ON TOAST

BAKED SWEET POTATOES STEWED GREEN CORN
BAKED MASHED POTATOES
STEWED TOMATOES

ASSORTED CAKE VANILLA ICE CREAM
LEMON ICE CHAMPAGNE JELLY

MIXED NUTS CALIFORNIA PEARS APPLES
GRAPES ORANGES LAYER RAISINS

FRENCH COFFEE

Convention Report 1882

"In the meantime however, a committee on decoration must have invaded the church, for on all sides there had been left traces of artistic work. The two blues were gracefully festooned over an arch back of the small platform in the rear of the church and above them was suspended the significant key. A profusion of helianthi decorated the gas jets and every available place was rendered more aesthetic by the presence of these golden beauties. Bouquets and baskets of cut flowers were not wanting and the cosy sanctuary had indeed been transformed into a beautiful Eden. The first literary performance of the evening was an address by Mrs. Minnie Stewart Nelson, of Alpha chapter, Monmouth, Ill. . . . Miss Libbie A. Rowley, of Kappa chapter, Hillsdale, Michigan, recited 'High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire,' in a very becoming and pleasant manner. . . . The last performance of the evening was the oration by Florence J. Lee, of Beta chapter, Canton, New York. Miss Lee chose for her subject, 'A comparison between the Spartan Woman and the Woman of Today.'" Vol. 1, No. 2, 1882

future. Isolated we can accomplish little. Organized and united we become one of the forces of civilization. And you are college-bred women from whom we have a right to expect a vast deal in the future in your influence on society, in the church, the family and home. So let your aims be high. Stand always for the right."

The widening horizons of the times were noted in new departments of the magazine. The rather trite motto disappeared from the title page and the flowery name shortened to *THE KEY*. An article on *Kappas in Professional Life* cited Mary A. Livermore, lecturer; Julia Ward Howe "a lecturer on philanthropy and moral reforms, maintaining ever the dignity of true womanhood and striving to lift her sex to the level she has attained"; Florence Lee

and Cora Lloyd, specialists in science; Minnie Barney, one of the corps of editors of *The Chautauquan*, and Minnetta Taylor in the literary field; Mrs. Sue M. D. Fry, professor of Belles Lettres and History at Illinois Wesleyan, and former *KEY* editor Emma Louise Cooper as a teacher of higher mathematics. Articles about women in journalism, medicine and the ministry appeared and illustrations were used. The first was of Julia Ward Howe in Volume VII. Later articles telling of the life of women in several of the larger domestic and foreign universities and biographies of former Grand Presidents continued the trend.

And significant epochs in Kappa history began to appear. The announcement of the first alumnae group was noted in 1887: "Only last week, those of us around Boston who could be present adopted a constitution, organizing ourselves into the Boston alumnae chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Of course, at present we must exist as a separate society, but we hope that at the next convention we, too, may be recognized as forming an integral part of the Fraternity, and may



The chapter room at the turn of the century did not have the modern uncluttered look. Top: B E-Texas chose pennants and pillows as their focal point while E-Illinois Wesleyan proudly proclaimed the fleur-de-lis in the lower picture.



Presiding officer of the first Panhellenic meeting was Lucy Evelyn Wight, B B-St. Lawrence, Kappa's Grand President.

have not only an interest, but a share, in its work. Perhaps the active chapters then will not object to little hints and suggestions from us, but will be willing to let us work in full sympathy with them for our common object, our Fraternity." This realization came true and at the Convention of 1892 the first alumna delegate was seated, Gertrude E. Small from Phi, representing the Chicago Alumnae Association. This Convention amended the Constitution to provide for the establishment of associate chapters and Chicago became Beta Theta Chapter whose charter, signed in 1893, was the only charter issued to an associate group. The year 1896 marked the end of such chartered chapters of alumnae and it was not until 1915 that alumnae groups were again chartered. Many alumnae associations and clubs, established during this interim, were allowed representation at conventions with the privilege of the floor but no vote. THE KEY, cognizant of the new trend in Fraternity, published its first alumnae department in 1891.

The following year THE KEY noted that an outlet for work outside the Fraternity was needed and the subject of philanthropy was discussed: "The question of the duty of a fraternity, as such, to the outside world is bound to make itself heard." It was noted that Beta Alpha chapter had already secured a table in botany at Wood's Hole. In this

same issue Delta Chapter brought up the question of a Kappa scholarship. And at this same time came the question of the relation of the alumnae to the chapter. The suggestions were the same as are followed today: knowing and visiting the chapter, having an alumnae group in towns where there are chapters, helping chapters with extra special things and issuing the forerunner of the chapter news letter.

"As early as February 22, 1883, representatives of 14 men's fraternities (Fraternity Editors' Convention) met in Philadelphia at the call of 'the editors of *The Beta Theta Pi* at the suggestion of *Chi Phi Quarterly*.' It was decided to hold a Panhellenic Conference in New York City on July 4, 1884, provided ten fraternities signified their intention to participate. There were, at that time, about 30 fraternities for men and but six for women. THE GOLDEN KEY gave much space for several numbers to this movement, and printed in full the invitation to participate received by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Although the required ten did not materialize and the second meeting was not held, discussion of the Panhellenic Council in fraternity journals was so wide that results were apparent in steps taken by both active chapters and alumni toward more definite cooperation. . . . In December of the same year (1885), when Margaret G. Bradford, Elizabeth Deering Hanscom and Mary M. Kingsbury composed the Editorial Board, THE KEY carried the following editorial:¹

"The Greek Press is just about as rampant on the subject of Panhellenism as is the religious press upon the vexed question of Church union. Arguments are many in both instances, and the practical point is lost sight of about as frequently in the one case as in the other. The fact is that when the true spirit of Christianity is manifested in all the denominations, the subject of Church union will either be forgotten as unimportant or else it will come naturally and of itself. The

¹ History of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

same is true of Panhellenism. Let every fraternity show the true Greek spirit and Panhellenism will either be deemed of minor importance or else the spontaneous wish of all will quickly bring about the desired end. What we want first is the Panhellenic spirit—then let us consider Panhellenic organization.”

By 1890 the women’s fraternities appear to have felt an urge toward cooperation and at Kappa’s convention that year it was voted: “That Kappa Kappa Gamma extend an invitation to the different women’s fraternities of the United States to hold a Panhellenic Convention in Boston the coming winter, Phi Chapter offering to take all responsibility and to entertain such a convention.” This invitation was probably at the suggestion of KEY Editor Mary Kingsbury. It was she who called this first meeting to order on April 16 in Boston, and it was Kappa’s President, Evelyn Wight, who was elected the first president of the group.

The all purpose ostrich apparently had the edge on the mink when advertised in a 1907 Key.



Magnificent Plumes
DIRECT FROM THE PRODUCER
The Finest Feather Goods in the World
Save Middlemen's Profits and Import Duties
TIPS, PLUMES, BOAS, STOLÉS, FANS, Etc.
All bear the Cawston Trade Mark, a Guarantee
of Superior Quality
BEAUTIFUL, NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SENT FREE
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
P. O. Box 89, South Pasadena, California

Ten Friends Will Laugh

when you send each of them a
Cynic's Post Card with illustrations
and epigrams purloined from



*For Many Larks, Spill the Cloth,
Copyright, 1900*

For set of 10 cards **Free**
address your bookseller or send
two cents for postage to

Paul Elder and Company
Van Ness Avenue, Corner of Bush Street
San Francisco

G. W. La PEIRE
PALO ALTO
CALIFORNIA

Fancy Groceries
Fine California Fruits

LOUIS SCOBIE CUMBACK, CLASS OF 1875, I. A. U., GREENCASTLE, IND., BOOKS, STATIONERY AND ART GOODS, NOTIONS, NEWS, ETC.

A full line of miscellaneous School and College Text Books. All the latest novels in Plain and Fancy Stationery.

Miss Susie Hopwood, K. K. F., Class 1878, salutally with Mr. Cumback, will be pleased to meet old and new friends.



MADAM FOY'S Corset & Skirt Supporter!

As regards health, comfort and elegance of form has for years been one of the most popular and satisfactory corsets in the market.

It is particularly adapted to the present style of dress, and has the endorsement of eminent physicians. For sale by all leading dealers.

Price, by mail, . . . \$1.30.

—Manufactured by—
FOY, HARMON & CHADWICK,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The Remington Standard Type-Writer

Is considered well nigh indispensable to literary people.



It furnishes pleasant and profitable employment to thousands of ladies.

Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict,

339 Broadway, NEW YORK.

* DREKA *

1121 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Fine Stationery and Engraving House.

Send for sample of papers and prices. Handsomely engraved invitations for Colleges, Weddings, Receptions, etc. Our unequalled facilities and long practical experience enable us to produce the newest styles and most artistic effects, while our reputation is a guarantee of the quality of our productions.

In an 1885 Key ad Madame Foy had nothing on Mr. Remington, they both gave support in their own fashion.

Another fleeting period of Kappa history shows in this era, the second degree initiation. This was a higher order which lasted only three years from 1892 to 1894. More beginnings of present day events began to be recorded. The 1890 Convention agreed that the railroad fare to convention of every delegate and council member should be paid by the Fraternity, and that council sessions should be held the interim year between conventions. The fleur-de-lis was adopted as the Fraternity flower and the sapphire as the Fraternity jewel. Chapter houses were first discussed in a resolution which encouraged their use. In 1891 Eta was the first chapter to rent a house although many had rented rooms almost from the beginning of their existence. And to Eta goes the honor of being the second chapter to own their own home in 1902, following closely the lead established by Beta Eta at Stanford who had built in 1900. The first province convention was held by chapters in Alpha Province on September 24, 1890.

VOL. XVII.

JANUARY, 1900.

NO. 1.

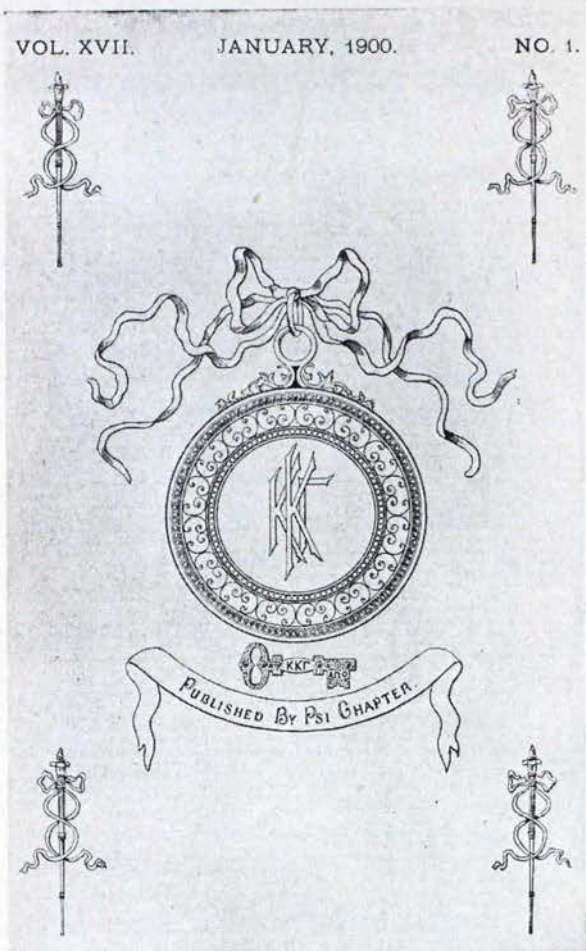
**Psi Chapter
1894-1900**

The chapters continue editorship

Volumes XII-XVII

Edited by

MARY JOSEPHINE HULL

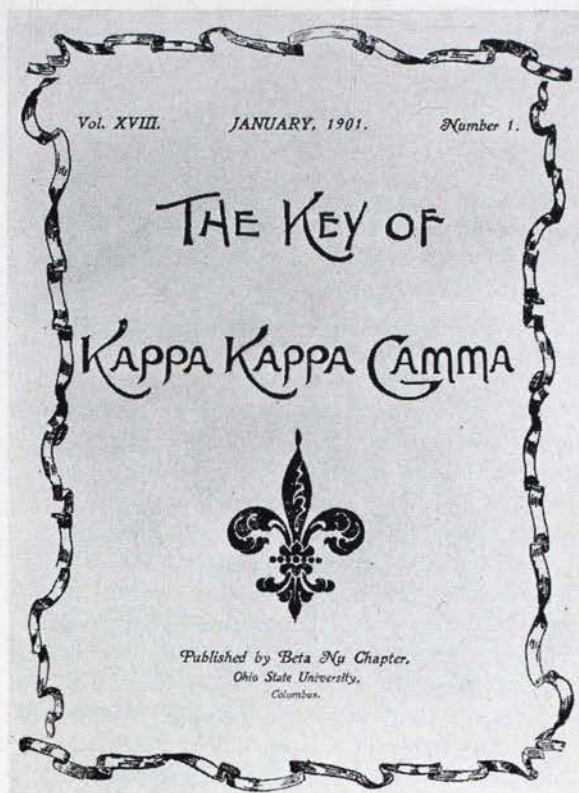


Psi's cover in two shades of blue was drawn by Arthur Gibb of Chi Phi's Cornell Chapter, who since has become an architect of note.

"Above average talent" was possessed by Psi's editor, Mary Josephine Hull, deceased, who continued to broaden the scope of the magazine and stimulate fraternity development as the first editor to serve as a member of the council.



**Beta Nu Chapter
1900-1904**

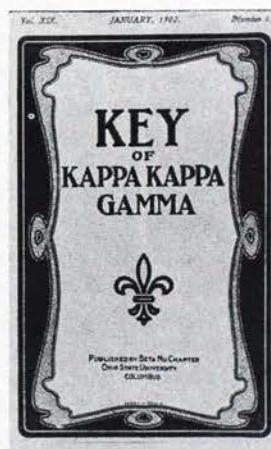


The new cover under Beta Nu's editorship in light and dark blue featured the fleur-de-lis and was similar to that used on the Song Book and Catalog.

Volumes XVIII-XXI

Edited by
LUCY ALLEN SMART

Beta Nu's editor, Lucy Allen Smart, has led a successful and useful life as librarian, mother, traveler, writer, impersonator of early American women and educator.



The original Beta Nu cover gave way after one volume to a dark gray, and at times light blue, background imprinted in navy blue, still featuring the conventional fleur-de-lis.

Across the turn of the century

As the editorship changed to Psi Chapter in 1894 with Mary J. Hull as editor one of the features of conventions to this date was dropped from the agenda, the literary program. Miss Hull was the first editor who served as a member of the Kappa council. As the photographic processes were becoming more perfected Miss Hull began using pictures in the magazine. Helping her during her first three issues were Isabelle Kittinger, Julia A. Cochran, Grace N. Dolson and Antoinette Lawrence. Then for the next seven issues the name of Grace Dolson is noted as the only staff member. Miss Hull filled out her term as editor with no apparent editorial staff.

Probably the first idea of a Kappa Hearthstone was found in a letter in the 1895 KEY when an alumna of Beta Nu Chapter wrote: "A summer home, where Kappas old and Kappas new might meet at any time during the vacation days, would keep alive the interest and enthusiasm of our alumnæ, would make them feel that there is still something for them to enjoy of fraternity love and fellowship."

We see the Fraternity continuing to move ahead, although through a period of conservatism as far as enlarging the number of chapters. During the period when Katharine Sharp was president no chapters were added to the roll and the latter four years of Psi's editorship, under Grand President Bertha Richmond, saw only two chapters added, one of these a reestablishment of Pi at the University of California. The four years that Beta Nu held the editorship found only three new groups, Beta Mu, Beta Xi and Beta Omicron, the first two under the administration of Jean Nelson Penfield and the latter when May Whiting Westernmann was Grand President.

Discussions of a pledge pin, illustrations for the magazine, professions for women were topics of consideration. The 1896 Convention abolished honorary membership which

had been established by a Constitutional ruling in 1881 to permit conferring upon "ladies who have made progress worthy of note in

From Lucy Allen Smart

Today, Lucy Allen Smart, recipient in 1954 of Kappa's special education award, and dean emeritus of Kew-Forest School, is listed in Who's Who in Education and Leaders in Education. She has traveled widely, been a trustee of Queensboro Public Library and done impersonations of American Historical Women. She writes of her editorship as follows: "The biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, at Columbus, Ohio, summer of 1900, elected me Editor. According to the Constitution I was then a member of the National Council for four years and I have ever since had the privilege of wearing a spangled key pin. The work then was solely voluntary. In THE KEY I made changes and innovations in format, type and was thrilled to design a new cover. The articles and editorials attracted attention. I offered a prize for the Kappa who would write the best brief statement of what Kappa really means. Many from all over the country were submitted, but a member of the Syracuse chapter wrote the best.

"As I recall it there were at that time, only 27 chapters in Kappa Kappa Gamma. I put considerable effort and emphasis on organizing alumnæ associations.

"The Fraternity could afford no Field Secretaries then, so I inspected groups of young women who were applying for charters at the University of Washington and at the University of West Virginia.

"I have attended nine biennial conventions and several province conventions. I was toastmistress at those at Cornell and Allegheny.

"This Kappa Kappa Gamma KEY editing was most enjoyable work, although at first I was busy as reference librarian at Ohio State University. Then I was married; a daughter was born; when our son was born I declined reelection as Editor. The family required my best thought and care. I look back with gratitude to the rewarding work with THE KEY. I happen to be somewhat ink-blooded."

Ithaca, New York, August 22d, 1894.

To The Twelfth Biennial Convention of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:

Psi Chapter hereby makes application to be constituted
Editor and publisher of THE KEY from this date until the next
Biennial Convention.

On behalf of the Chapter,

Isabelle Kettinger
delegate of Psi Chapter

Psi's application for stewardship of The Key.

some department of Science, Literature or Art," this special type of membership.

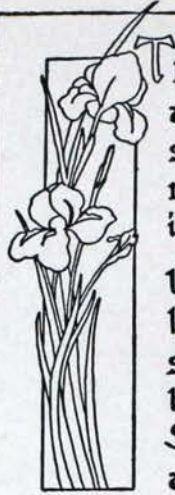
The following editorial in 1899 shows the thinking behind the present day news letter: "It would be an excellent thing for Kappa Kappa Gamma if each chapter would this year try the experiment of sending out a letter to all its alumnæ, giving them an account of the year's work thus far, the plans for the future and of any general fraternity matters. The lack of alumnæ interest is, in almost every case, due to ignorance rather than indifference." Alumnæ clubs had their literary clubs discussing Shakespeare, recitations, piano and voice solos, papers prepared by members, foreign news, noted men, American politics, music, art, science nobility and "conversation." The question of alumnæ representation at convention was a topic of discussion.

And as the convention of the turn of the century met in Columbus, Ohio, "Let men and outsiders marvel if they will, how women can occupy a week at a fraternity convention. We know that it was a week full of business and busyness—a week which is epoch-making in the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

And epoch making it was in the history of the country which saw the start and end of the Spanish American War, when "Remember the Maine" and the "Rough Riders" were on all tongues. The roots of the PTA group were planted. While autos were a luxury item still, the Ford Motor Company was formed, New York State passed the first traffic laws, 10 miles per hour in crowded areas, 15 in villages and 20 on the open road. A woman was arrested on Fifth Avenue for smoking in an open automobile. Carrie Nation marched through Kansas and the Army Nurse Corps was formed. The Wright Brothers worked with glider research and finally were successful in the first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo was the site of the fatal shooting of President McKinley. The first Pacific Cable was laid, the Panama Canal property transferred to the United States, the first Tournament of Roses was played.

When Lucy Allen took over the editorship with Volume XVIII, for Beta Nu Chapter she changed the cover and made it consistent with the one used on the songbook and catalog. It was during this period that the first songbook, the first catalog and the first

The short life of Ella Wallace Wells, B T-Syracuse, is perpetuated in the familiar Kappa Symphony written by her mother, Harriet Blakeslee Wallace, charter member B T-Syracuse.



Thou Kappa Kappa Gamma live each day in all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous shining light forever clear. And hear in all the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood. So God may say "On earth and here thou art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallace Wells

handbook made their appearance—and Kappa's first impostor was spotted on a street car by an Alpha Phi. Pictures became more common and a series on college campuses where there were Kappa chapters were illustrated with exterior and interior views. College and Fraternity notes mentioned that *Harper's Bazaar* for October contained a short sketch on Women's Fraternities by P. F. Piper, Phi Gamma Delta. The following of interest appeared: "In 1882 the society (K K Γ) printed the first number of THE GOLDEN KEY, the official organ, an excellent magazine, well written, well edited and of unusual interest, as it was the first effort of women in the field of Hellenic journalism."

Kappa scholarships got their start at the Convention of 1902 when Anna Hitchcock, of Philadelphia "offered the Fraternity a hundred dollars toward the establishment of a twelve hundred dollar fund for a table or scholarship at Wood's Hole, or some similar place. The table or scholarship would be offered at those colleges and universities where the Fraternity has active chapters, but would be open to all properly qualified non-fraternity undergraduates as well as fraternity members." A committee was appointed with Miss Hitchcock as chairman, to start this as a Fraternity project.

Equally noteworthy, this convention marked the first alumnae day program. Minnetta Taylor, then president of the Western Association of Writers and vice-president

of the Indiana Federation of Clubs, addressed the group on alumnae in literary clubs. "She referred to women's literary clubs and women's fraternities as having the same origin in the dissemination of education which made what was an exception in one generation a necessity to the next." It was agreed to have an annual subscription rate for alumnae to THE KEY of \$.50, as the government of the Fraternity continued in a conservative manner.

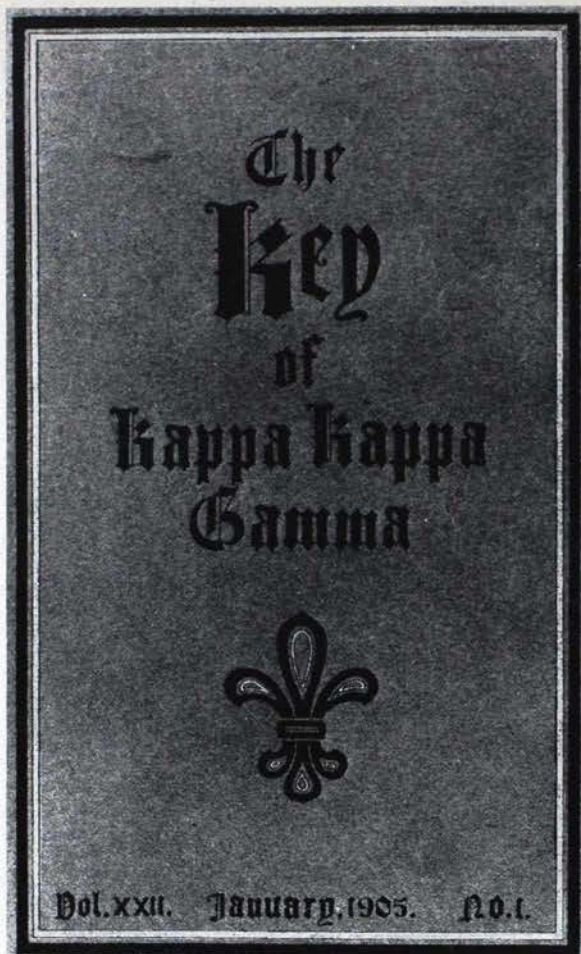
Kappas in Berlin.

"Promenading in the Saal of the Philharmonia, the last 'American Night' of 1891, wishing to see a Kappa and even with the word on her lips, one of our number saw the gleam of the little familiar key. Soon two Kappas were clasping hands in a way that Kappas have. The next day two others were found; surely that was enough for a Kappa Kappa Gamma meeting, said we, for a Kappa meeting seemed to stand for all that was enjoyable.

"Wednesday, January 6, the appointed day, added two more to our number, and these six young women held the first meeting of this, as yet, unchartered chapter. We decided to meet fortnightly. Before the next Wednesday, the seventh and last entered our ranks. Since then we have met regularly. Twice it has been our good fortune to be entertained at 'four o'clock chocolate' by our members of Chi and Eta. As is customary, we have also had a group picture taken.—Signed Nelly M. Cross, X; Nellie M. Franklin, Ω; Sarah M. Loring, Z; Katharine A. Rood, H; Jennie A. Howe, M; Julia H. MacGregor, Λ; Otilia Poehlman, Ω. Letter to The Key, 1892

National Panhellenic Meetings

Date	Place	Member Fraternities	Chairman	K K Γ Delegate
April 16-17, 1891	Boston	7	Lucy Evelyn Wight, K K Γ	Lucy Evelyn Wight, B B, Grand President Emily Hudson Bright, Φ, Grand Secretary Eliza Jean Nelson, I, Delegate Margaret Jean Patterson, I, Representative Virginia Sinclair, E, Grand Treasurer Jean Nelson Penfield, I, Ex-Grand President Cleora Clark Wheeler, X, Grand Registrar George Challoner, H, Grand Secretary Mary Griffith Canby, B A, Grand President Edith Stoner, Θ, Grand President Edith Stoner, Θ, Grand President
May 24, 1902	Chicago	7	Margaret Mason Whitney, A Φ	Florence Burton Roth, B Δ, Grand President Florence Burton Roth, B Δ, Grand President
Sept. 19, 1903	Chicago	9	Laura Hillis Norton, K A Θ	Eva Powell, Π ^Δ , Grand President
Sept. 16-17, 1904	Chicago	9	Grace Telling, Δ Γ	Eva Powell, Π ^Δ , Grand President
Sept. 15-16, 1905	Chicago	11	Amy L. Onken, Π B Φ	Katherine Tobin Mullin, B Σ, Editor
Sept. 14-15, 1906	Chicago	12	Ella Boston-Leib, A Ξ Δ	Eva Powell, Π ^Δ , Grand President
Sept. 13-14, 1907	Chicago	12	Jobelle Holcombe, X Ω	Lydia Voris Kolbe, A, Grand President
Sept. 11-12, 1908	Chicago	12	Anna W. Lytle, Π B Φ	Elisabeth Bartlett, B I, Business Manager KEY
Sept. 17-18, 1909	Chicago	14	L. Pearle Green, K A Θ	Lydia Voris Kolbe, A, Ex-Grand President
Sept. 16-17, 1910	Chicago	16	Florence Burton Roth, K K Γ	May Whiting Westermann, Σ, National President
Nov. 3-4, 1911	Evanston	16	Marguerite Lake, Δ Γ	Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M, NPC Delegate
Oct. 17-19, 1912	Chicago	18	Cora Allen-McElroy, A Φ	Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M, NPC Delegate
Oct. 16-18, 1913	Chicago	18	Lillian W. Thompson, Γ Φ B	Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H, National President
Oct. 15-17, 1914	New York	18	Lois Smith Crann, A X Ω	Alice Tillotson Barney, X, Grand President
Aug. 12-14, 1915	Berkeley	18	Amy Olgen Parmalee, Δ Δ Δ	Clara O. Pierce, B N, Executive Secretary
Oct. 24-27, 1917	Chicago	18	Lena Grandin Baldwin, A Ξ Δ	Helen Snyder Andres, B II, Director of Standards
Oct. 16-18, 1919	Washington	18	Mary C. Love Collins, X Ω	Helen Snyder Andres, B II, NPC Delegate
Oct. 26-29, 1921	Indianapolis	18	Ethel Hayward Weston, Σ K	Helen Snyder Andres, B II, NPC Delegate
Oct. 17-20, 1923	Boston	19	Laura Hurd, A Φ	Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ, Director of Membership
Jan. 4-8, 1926	Dallas	20	Mary Agnes Hopkins, Z T A	Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ, Vice-President
Feb. 27-Mar. 1, 1928	Boston	21	Louise Leonard, A Γ Δ	Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ, Director Chapter Programs
Feb. 24-28, 1930	Denver	21	Irma Tapp, A Δ Π	Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ, NPC Delegate
Oct. 27-30, 1931	St. Louis	21	Rene Sebring Smith, Δ Z	Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ, NPC Delegate
Oct. 12-14, 1933	Chicago	21	Mrs. C. E. Rader, Φ M	Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ, NPC Delegate
Dec. 5-7, 1935	Edgewater Park, Miss.	23	Mrs. A. M. Redd, K Δ	Miriam Locke, Γ II, NPC Delegate
Oct. 14-16, 1937	New York	23	Harriet Tuft, B Φ A	Mary Turner Whitney, B P ^Δ , Vice-President
Nov. 2-4, 1939	White Sulphur Springs	23	Mrs. Franklin Gentry, A Δ Θ	
Nov. 26-29, 1941	New York	21	Mrs. John H. Moore, Θ Γ	
Oct. 30-31, 1943	Chicago	21	Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, B Σ O	
Nov. 1-4, 1945	French Lick Springs	21	Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, Φ Ω Π	
Nov. 10-14, 1947	Colorado Springs	20	Amy L. Onken, Π B Φ	
Nov. 8-12, 1949	Skytop	20	L. Pearle Green, K A Θ	
Nov. 27-Dec. 1, 1951	Williamsburg	20	Edith Reese Crabtree, K K Γ	
Nov. 3-7, 1953	Pasadena	31	Mrs. W. Harold Hutchinson, A Φ	
Nov. 14-18, 1955	White Sulphur Springs	31	Mrs. Robert C. Byars, Δ Γ	



The Key sees a quarter century

**Volume XXII
1905**

Edited by
ADELE LATHROP

A new blue and blue cover was begun by Adele Lathrop and used throughout the editorship of four editors with the exception of a special scenic cover of Estes Park for the October, 1914 issue, the last published in the regime of Mrs. Jackson.

In memoriam—Adele Lathrop

In writing for a word from the editors of THE KEY who have survived their journalistic endeavors through the years, the present editor discovered that Adele Lathrop had died last June. A memorial service was held by Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, for Miss Lathrop, the first principal of the college, on October 7. Miss Dorothy Mayo Harvey, psychology instructor at Pine Manor and a longtime friend, said in part, "... Today I hope to paint for you, briefly, a word portrait of a noble woman who is one of Pine Manor's spiritual ancestors whom we shall forever revere: Miss Adele Lathrop. She slipped away from this world last June, but certainly part of her immortality exists in the quality of the spiritual and intellectual foundations she established for Pine Manor, of which she became the first head. . . .

"Miss Lathrop, in dress, appearance, and speech, was typical of the finest of our conservative New England gentlewomen of yesteryear—but her mind was a daring and beautiful instrument, and she stimulated all who talked with her because she had a gift for challenging us into clearer thinking. And in that quality lay the secret of her success as a teacher and an administrator. . . ."

Adele Lathrop, Σ -Nebraska, deceased, a brilliant woman who carved a career for herself in the educational field.



**Volume XXIII
1906**

Edited by

ELIZABETH GRAY POTTER

Mrs. Potter, charter member of $\Pi\Delta$ -California, scholar, writer and librarian, brought to the magazine her interest which had been awakened as Fraternity Historian.

**Volume XXIV—Volume XXVII,
Number 2
1907-1910**

Edited by

ELIZABETH VORIS LAWRY

Mrs. Lawry, Δ -Akron, a leader in Women's organizational work, resigned as Editor to become Grand Treasurer.

**Volume XXVII, Number 3—
Volume XXXI, Number 3
1910-1914**

Edited by

ELIZABETH RHODES JACKSON

Mrs. Jackson, Ψ -Cornell, deceased, teacher and former exchange editor of *The Key*, first published the magazine under the George Banta Company, Inc., which has continued as Kappa's official publisher to date.

From Elizabeth Gray Potter

The following note was received from former editor Elizabeth Gray Potter which is in itself explanatory.

"It is with sincere regret that I am obliged to write to you that I shall not be able to prepare the article you requested for the Spring issue of *THE KEY*. Two days ago I sold my home [January 12] in Piedmont with the promise that the new owners should take possession on February 1. The house is not only filled with my own belongings which must be sorted and stored but the basement is overflowing with heirlooms and war souvenirs belonging to my nephew who lives in New York. These must be carefully examined, packed and sent East. The whole seems a herculean task to be accomplished in two weeks and I dare not undertake anything more, especially an article which if written under these circumstances could not meet the high standard that *THE KEY* has attained."



Elizabeth Gray Potter



Elizabeth Voris Lawry



Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson

The Key *sees a quarter century*

The great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 stirred the world. Geraldine Farrar made her American debut and New York saw the American production of *The Merry Widow* introduce a new trend in styles in 1907. George M. Cohan was exciting the theater-goers with *Forty-five Minutes from Broadway* and Victor Herbert was furnishing new tunes to hum. Henry Ford brought forth the Model T. The plush Hotel Plaza was built and the first metered taxis appeared on the streets of New York. The *Lusitania* made her maiden voyage.

Women gained recognition when the U.S. Navy established its Nurse Corps in 1908; but were set back when smoking for women in public places was made illegal in New York City. However, in the same city the Martha Washington Hotel opened for women only and was staffed by women only even unto the "bellgirls." One of the stated purposes of the hostelry was to give nervous women peace of mind and sounder sleep knowing that a strange man was not in the next room. To add to woman's dilemma in that period another New York hotel refused to serve dinner to ladies who arrived unescorted after 6 P.M.

The trend of the times, the advancing place of women in the world, was reflected in the pages of *THE KEY*. Parthenon discoursed on the "Need of a College Education for Women" while Caroline Lexow, BE-Barnard, wrote of "College Women in the Suffrage Movement." Nora Blatch, Ψ-Cornell, granddaughter of suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton, upon her graduation accepted her first job with the American Bridge Company as a civil engineer. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, Kappa's first grand president, returned from a two year trip around the world with a cousin, Miss Scott, it being a rather independent step for two women to undertake such a venture. She reported meeting Kappas in Japan,

From Elizabeth Voris Lawry

"Believing that privileges automatically bring with them obligations; that a college education and also membership in a fraternity are special privileges which bestow upon one the obligation to take an active part in civic and charitable organizations, therefore, I have tried to do my duty." Membership in many clubs including adviser to the now inactive Beta Eta Chapter at Stanford have vied with the raising of four sons in Mrs. Lawry's busy life. In the past three years a broken hip and shoulder plus a disc condition have caused inactivity; however, last September 26 she and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. Of her editorship she writes:

"The year 1905 was an unfortunate one for *THE KEY* of Kappa Kappa Gamma for Adele Lathrop, one of the best Editors we had ever had, was forced to resign because of ill health. Elmie Warner Mallory was Grand President at that time and it was her duty to suggest someone to take Miss Lathrop's place. Since the West had not been represented up to that time on the Council, Mrs. Mallory was anxious to select someone from that part of the country. I had been her deputy for two years and, even though I was still attending Stanford but would graduate in May, she proposed me as a substitute. Knowing that my editorial experience was limited, she agreed to assume much of the responsibility with respect to the magazine and she did indeed live up to her promise.

"Over half a century has passed since that time and the busy intervening years have almost succeeded in obliterating the memory of that period. I do remember, however, that our most difficult task was in finding articles which we felt would be of interest to both actives and alumnae and always we were bothered with the problem of making *THE KEY* self-supporting. Since then that latter problem has been worked out by the fraternity and judging from the articles in more recent *KEYS*, there seem to be many more interesting things about which to write or else our Editors are keener on ferreting out what is of real interest. At least they seem to me to be much more worthwhile."

Manila, India and American women in most parts of the world.

Breaking away from chapter editorship of the magazine, Adele Lathrop, Σ -Nebraska, was elected to the Council and Editor at the 1904 Convention. On her staff were Marion E. T. Smith as exchange editor and Bessie I. Thompson as business manager. After three issues, Adele had to resign and Elizabeth Voris Lawry was appointed editor, but not as a member of the council. Her assistants remained the same as during the previous year.

The place of the alumnae in the Fraternity organization was quite a topic at this time. Grand President Elmie Warner said, "The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma can live without their Fraternity. Their Fraternity can live without its alumnae. Neither, however, can attain the highest ideals of fraternity life without the other." As social service chairman, Jean Nelson Penfield made practical suggestions to alumnae associations for social service work through the pages of the magazine. The first alumnae officer, Virginia Sinclair, was appointed to oversee and cooperate with alumnae associations for the purpose of perfecting a better organization. A happy outlook for the future of alumnae was consummated at the 1906 Convention when the alumnae voted a simple organization for themselves with three to serve as an alumnae board. Outgoing Grand President Elmie Warner Mallory, Minnie Royse Walker and Helen Olin Remington, H-Wisconsin, were appointed to this first board. In addition, it was voted to appoint an alumna from each chapter to organize the chapter alumnae.

It was another period of controversy as to the fraternity system with attacks and rebuttals appearing in such august papers as the *New York Tribune*. The leadership of the Fraternity was in the capable hands of Mary Griffith Canby between 1906 and 1908 at which time Edith Stoner filled the top office.

With Elizabeth Voris Lawry elected to the Council in 1906 as Grand Treasurer, Elizabeth Gray Potter became the Editor for a ten year period. She served until the October 1910 issue with Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson as her exchange editor and Minnie Royse Walker and later Eleanor V. V. Bennet serving as alumna editor.



The Fraternity's ranking Grand President of 1957 is Eliza Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw, lawyer and one of Kappa's official delegates to the first Panhellenic meeting.

It was during her term that *THE KEY* reached its first quarter century in 1907. Some changes in format were noted—more and more outside writers were included discussing university subjects; a new department featured quotes "From the Magazine World." The growth of Kappa and her voice, *THE KEY*, during this period were pre-

"Our girls' of Kappa Kappa Gamma will perhaps be interested in a sketch of the Women's Military Company recently organized at the University of Minnesota.

"Soon after the drill began for men, the faculty were petitioned that a like favor be granted the women.

"A graceful permission was given, and a company of 40 members was soon organized under the command of Lt. Glenn, U.S.A., stationed at Fort Snelling.

"The uniform is a cadet blue lady's cloth. Kilt skirt bordered by a band of black broadcloth; blouse fastened with black braid frogs, and with full sleeves gathered to a black cuff. A black zouave jacket completes the dress. Freedom of movement and dress reform are strictly prescribed.

"Six Kappas are 'uniformisses' and are enjoying the novel exercise of the daily hour's drill. Army tactics are studied and lectures attended. A rifle weighing three and one-half pounds will be used in the spring for target practice." *Chi*, Vol. 6, No. 1, 1889

sented in historical articles. "Conservatism tempered by a note of broad sympathy is the keynote of the fraternity's principles," said Lutie A. Ruch, II-California in speaking of "The Later Years of Kappa's Growth." At the time of the 1906 Convention there were 33 active chapters and 33 alumnae groups.

The subject of co-education was discussed in the Parthenon of 1909: "The girl in the coeducational college has a weighty responsibility if she will but stop and consider. The question of college training for women is no more than settled by the world at large than one special phase of it is thrust back upon them, the girl educated as a man and in his institutions. . . . There may be a possibility but there certainly is no necessity, for coeducation's robbing the American girl of her femininity and refinement."

A defense of women's college fraternities and an attack on high school societies appeared in magazines of this era. "From the Magazine World" published excerpts from *The Ladies' Home Journal* article by Mary Bartol Theiss on "The Value of Girls' Fraternities."

The responsibility of national fraternities to a community was discussed in 1909 in Parthenon. Such topics as Expensive and Elaborate Rushing, Scholarship, Extension and Alumnae Organization were under discussion at the 1909 council session.

A 1910 editorial stated: "The need of other avenues of activity and support for our college women graduates has been met by the alumnae of Barnard College in the following manner: The Committee on Employment will endeavor not only to act as a clearing house for people wishing particularly to employ college girls, but also to look up new fields of endeavor for the graduates. The college women will enter the business world, according to Mrs. Miller (ed. note, Alice Duer Miller, B E-Barnard) largely as secretaries to professional or business concerns. Mrs. Miller states, 'Bryn Mawr has also taken the matter up and has a committee investigating new fields of opportunity for its graduates. From my own experience so far, I find the business world practically untouched by the college girl.

"The applicants at the Barnard agency are not only recent graduates, but some older

"All were charmed to hear Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover, B H '98, who was introduced as the most traveled Kappa. She has traveled with her husband on his business journeys into the interior of every continent—over three hundred thousand miles, and five times around the globe." New York Alumnae Association, The Key, 1909.

women who have entered teaching, perhaps to break down and sometimes to be crowded out, and who must now find something else to do. Most of the applicants so far placed have been in the magazine offices, in publishing houses, and frequently in encyclopedia making, or as bibliographers.'"

Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson moved into the editorship in the fall of October, 1910. The general policies remained the same. The period between 1900 and 1910 had seen extension into the South and Northwest for the first time. It was a period of general conservatism. The sinking fund of the Fraternity was started in 1903, Minnie Royse Walker published *Kappa's Record*, the first general compilation of Fraternity history.

An editorial in 1909 pointed out: "The history of our fraternity shows that the early Council Sessions and Conventions were devoted mainly to revising the law of the Fraternity. This framework was being constructed at a time when changes were rapidly taking place, and we soon found that our original plans were inadequate. The house was too small, too poorly equipped to supply our growing need, and at each meeting of our officers and delegates their time and thoughts were devoted to replacing parts of the old structure with new and building large additions. Now the framework seems complete. The structure is large and commodious and there are rooms to spare for our new sisters who may join us from time to time. Our predecessors have worked hard and well. We are proud of all they have accomplished, and it rests with us to make the interior just as useful and as beautiful as the exterior. The Constitution, the By-Laws, and the Ritual have been revised again and again by able women who have had years of fraternity experience, and it is now the internal development which must occupy our thoughts."

Where did you find that out?
That told me so.

THE WEATHER
It always fair weather when
good Kappas get together.

THE CONVENTION HOOT

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY

VOL. I CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y. TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1916 No. 1

CORNELL AND ITHACA

From Ithaca, Ithaca.
From hills and dell,
You raise the story
Of the glory of Cornell.
In time it has reached your ears,
We, though Eastern and not so ancient,
proud in "boasting" as some of you,
will attempt to interest you in the
"biggest little city" and the "liver-
city" of Cornell.
Ithaca is a city of farms and rushing
waters and steep hills. It has a
population of 15,000 and most of its
activities revolve about the student
body. It is famous abroad for its
regulate school, ammunition factory,
moving picture company, the "dial,"
where the pictures are shown, and the
"dinner" where you give afterwards—
only we hope you want.
The University of Cornell is situated
on a hill overlooking the town and
Cayuga Lake. It is one of the largest
universities in the United States. On
like most of the Western universities,
it has but two colleges supported by
the state—Veterinary and Agriculture.
The other eight are privately endowed.
There are 6,500 men and 700 girls.
Taken as a whole in the intensity, the
girls average in bold their own. They

new a college by themselves, like Wel-
lesley of Vassar, having all the advan-
tages of a girls' college with the men
near enough to be convenient. They
have their own student government,
clubs, officers, and athletic and drama-
tic organizations. There are two
publications issued by the women, one
a monthly magazine, "The Cornell
Women's Review," and the other a
daily sheet, "The Cornell Bulletin."
Rae and Professor Risley are the
two girls' dormitories. Risley, erected
in 1912, is considered the hotel domi-
nion of the East. It is a gift of Mrs.
Russell Sage and ex-President Andrew
D. White, ex-Ambassador to Germany,
has been greatly interested in its
erecting and decoration. The building
is in the Tudor style of architecture,
and the dining hall is a replica of the
dining hall at Oxford. On account of
the rapid growth of the women stu-
dents, another dormitory is already
found necessary.
It is impossible to describe all the
natural beauty and advantages of this
University, but we hope by the end of
the week you will have become ac-
quainted with them for yourself.
E. T.



PROVIDENCE RISLEY HALL

CONVENTION OPENS

An impressive procession from
Rider to the Convention Room in
Columbia Hall, marked the open-
ing of the twenty-third biennial con-
vention of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
The officers were in procession, led
by the Marshal of Convention and the
Grand President, followed by the Grand
Council and delegates, followed by
visitors, Privilege Presidents, and dele-
gates. Miss Lucy Harshbarger, the
Grand Secretary's deputy, was in
charge of the line.
This Cornell convention has the dis-
tinction of being the largest ever
held.
After the invocation by Mrs. Martha
C. Quinn, Miss Rita Powell, Grand
President, greeted the delegates and
guests, and escorted the absence of
Mrs. Mary Roden Leaphart, Grand
Secretary, Mary Seaver Good, Director
of the Catalogue, Chery Wheeler,
Custodian of the Badge, Mrs. Char-
lotte P. Goddard, Chairman of the
Scholarship Committee, Helen Powell,
Grand President's deputy, Regina
Nagle, Editors' deputy, Gertrude
Carter, Grand Vice President's deputy,
Helen Devine, Theta Privilege Presi-
dent, Ellen Howe, Iota Privilege Presi-
dent, Florence Wendling, Kappa
Privilege President.
Mrs. Lolla Vozz, Kappa's appoint-
ment as Grand Secretary pro tem
was announced, and Lucy Harshbarger
was appointed assistant Grand Secre-
tary.
After the report of the credentials
was read by Mrs. Koble, the roll call
was given, and responded to by the
delegates from one collegiate chapter,
and from twenty-one alumnae as
sociations. The absence have never
been so well represented. At last con-
ventions in Eden Park right associa-
tions were represented.
Many alumnae Kappas are with us
this week and Miss Powell called on
some of them for a word of greeting.
Those who spoke were: Mrs. Tade
Harshbarger Koble, first Grand President,
1911; Mrs. Florence Burton Roth,
Grand President, 1914-1915; former
Editors Mary Hull, Mrs. Lucy Allen
Stuart, Mrs. Elizabeth Blodgett Jack-
son; former Grand Registrars Juliette
and
(Continued on Page 2)

The tempestuous teens

Volume XXX, Number 4—
Volume XXXVIII, Number 2
1914-1922

Edited by
KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

A new cover which appeared with Volume XXXII, Number 2, con-
tinued through the editorship of Rosalie Geer Parker. It is shown
at the start of the section of her editorship. Volume I, Number 1,
Page 1 of The Hoot, reproduced here, is the brainchild of Katherine
Mullin. It first appeared at the 1916 Convention, edited by her,
and since has become a convention tradition.

Katherine Tobin Mullin, B Σ-Adelphi,
a versatile, clever woman and writer,
produced a magazine of recognized
worth in the fraternity world.

From Katherine Tobin Mullin

"I am one of those unfortunate old ones who cannot go to a
college reunion and pass photographs of my grandchildren around
the table. For I have none.

"So, dear editor, the biographical data you asked for is limited
and not very interesting. But I am glad to say I have two part-
time jobs which keep me almost whole-time busy. I work for an
art gallery, the Argent, on East 60th Street, New York. This is the
gallery of the National Association of Women Artists. We have
shows there, some of them paintings, graphics or sculpture by
members, others by non-members, men or women. In the spring
we have a big four-story show at the National Academy of Design
on Fifth Avenue, New York. We have about 800 members, repre-
senting 44 states. (I never did learn what four states are not on
our roll, but I know I would be ashamed of them.) Keeping track
of all these members is almost like my old fraternity work.



"Job number two is with a magazine, the Osteopathic Press, on Lexington Avenue, New York. I enjoy both jobs, even though I spend many hours every week in the subway rush hours."

Of her years as editor she writes:

"What happened in 1914? To save you the trouble of running to your dusty almanacs of that year, I shall tell you.

"Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo; Austria declared war; Germany invaded Belgium; World War I began; and Katherine Tobin Mullin (I), was elected Editor of *THE KEY*. I was a young Brooklyn woman with a narrow horizon. My friends and I wore ankle-length hobble skirts, modestly slashed at the hem; peplums; big bowl-brimmed hats well down on our heads, with an ostrich feather or two; high buttoned shoes, suede tops. Only the rich owned cars, and wore dusters and heavy veils.

"But my horizon widened in 1914, not only on account of the World War, but because I then began really to study the map of the United States, to learn about our chapters from Boston across the plains and mountains to California, I read what Kappas were doing. For *THE KEY* it was an era of letters, every chapter reporting in good literary style, four times a year. ('We live in a beautiful house on the lake, and we hope you will drop in sometime.')

"My first big editorial thrill was a letter to *THE KEY* from Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the best writing—naturally—that had ever been on our pages. It was a letter from France, describing the little town of Bellevue-Meudon, near Paris, telling about the children there—children whose fathers were fighting and whose mothers were working for France. She told what these children needed, and how we might help them. The response of the Kappa readers was immediate interest, and the little town there became our 'project,' and the help went over for years. We got to know Madame Fischbacher, Mrs. Fisher's French friend who took care of our work there. Those of us who went to France after the war (my husband and I did) were invited to go to her lovely home in Meudon. We met her interesting family, and in the little 'settlement house' that had been organized there, we saw many of our children we had helped.

"My years as editor of *THE KEY* were among the best years of my life. I learned so much about my fellow countrymen and my own land, and many of my best friendships now are because I was lucky in 1914 to be elected at that long-ago Convention. I learned how not to be 100% Brooklyn."

Just as Alexander's Ragtime Band set the pace for a new type of dancing which burst into such names as the Turkey Trot, the Bunny Hug, and the Tango with such idols as Vernon and Irene Castle capturing the popular imagination, the world events leading up to the declaration of the European War in 1914, set the stage for a new period in the life of women in America. Kappa's own Dorothy Canfield Fisher voiced some of these feelings in her book *The Squirrel Cage*, a protest against the stifling life of women's social obligations.

Likewise the Fraternity was entering a period of more rapid expansion. Eleven charters were issued in this fifth decade of Kappa's life, including Kappa's first Canadian chapter, Beta Psi at the University of Toronto in 1911.

Alumnæ work was gaining more impetus and Mrs. Westermann wrote in the *History* "By the Convention of 1914 the alumnæ work had assumed such importance that an officer was added to the Council to have charge of this department. Alumnæ associations, with increasing power, together with Kappa clubs, numbered 61 before the Convention of 1910. Province government was developed, also, and province presidents appointed after the Convention of 1914. Later province vice-presidents in charge of alumnæ associations were provided for."

It was at the beginning of this period in 1910 that Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson took up the editorship of *THE KEY*. The first two years she was not a member of the Grand Council, but for the latter two years of her editorship she was included as a council member. The years of her editorship introduced pictures and articles about Kappas who were making names for themselves. In 1913 her "Kappas Known to Fame" section was started. Virginia Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, was installed as Dean of Barnard College. Mabel Potter Daggett, B T-Syracuse, said "There are something like 40,000 women enrolled as students in the colleges of the United States today. Yet the National Equal Suffrage League counts 2,000 members. . . . Seriously, a college woman who is not a suffragist today is in a most anomalous position." Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, playing tennis with

flowers in her hair, was introduced to KEY readers as the national tennis champion. Nora Blatch de Forest, Ψ-Cornell, wrote of "The Englishwoman's Revolution."

The first color plate appeared in THE KEY in 1911. It was designed by Margaret Moore, B Γ-Wooster, for the contemplated new coat-of-arms for the Fraternity. This was officially adopted in 1912. Other insignia were being authorized at this time. The 1910 Convention adopted the Fraternity bookplate, designed by Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, and the Sigma in Delta became the official pledge pin in 1914.

Scholarship, too, was being stressed. Phi Beta Kappa pictures were published and a committee on national scholarship was established "with the intent of stimulating the idea that high scholarship is compatible with general culture and the well-rounded character which is developed by social contact."

The importance of the Grand Tour of this era was reflected in the European tour sponsored by Kappa Grand President Florence Burton Roth and her husband in 1911. Included in the 75 day tour for \$430 were such items as "hotel accommodations, with a meat breakfast and evening dinner, gratuities to hotel servants, railroad porters and guards, transportation of one suitcase for the entire trip, and a steamer trunk for the ocean voyage." As Grand President she presided at the 1910 meeting of the Panhellenic Conference, the second time that Kappa had this honor.

The year 1914 signaled the outbreak of hostilities in Europe. The sinking of the

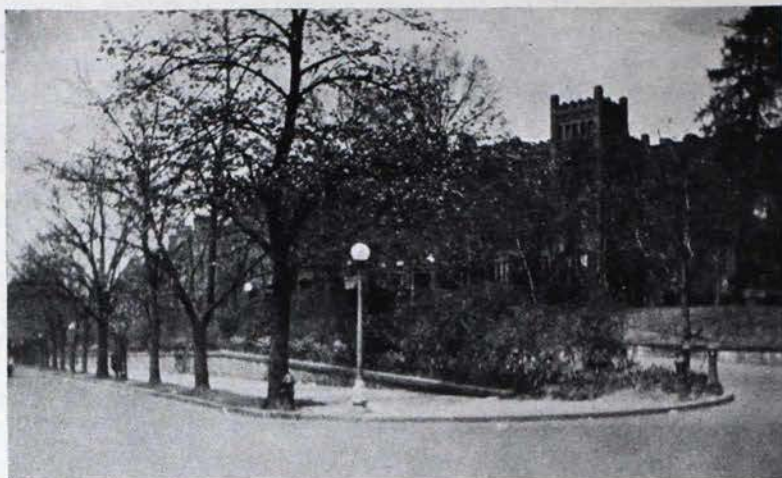
Lusitania heralded many headlines in the United States and patriotism was the watchword. Into this period of history came Katherine Tobin Mullin as KEY editor. She had served as Exchange Editor under Mrs. Jackson. Much space in the magazine was devoted to the war and its effect upon women and Kappas in particular. Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford, Ψ-Cornell, wrote of her days at the Front as a surgeon in the American Hospital in Paris as the war clarions for America sounded. Florence A. Boole, B Σ-Adelphi, wrote of the days spent in Europe caught by the war. Canadian women at war were found prior to 1917 when the United States joined the holocaust. Lily Denton Keys, B Ψ-Toronto, was the only Kappa to die in the service of her country. Editorial and Parthenon, as well as the Alumnae Forum, showed the trend of the times telling of the patriotic work of our chapters and alumnae. Their activities were colored by the war clouds. One professor allowed knitting in class at Adelphi, if the wool was gray, black or olive drab. All university dances were forbidden at Syracuse; and Allegheny, giving up their spring party for a Red Cross donation, was only symbolic of the sacrifices being made by the active members. A list of Kappa war workers at home and abroad in such as the Canteen Service in France and the American Fund for French Wounded showed the many facets of activity for women.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher appealed for "Kappa Aunts of Bellevue" and thus was Kappas first war project and first attempt at

Dr. Mary Crawford and surgeons off for France. Dr. Rambaud of the Pasteur Institute, New York City, who had charge of this selection of the doctors is at Dr. Crawford's left. The Duchess of Talleyrand (Anna Gould) supplied the money to bring six American doctors to France in the autumn of 1914. Dr. Crawford's work was in the American Hospital in Paris where she personally assisted the famous American surgeon, Dr. Blake, the head of the hospital.



1413 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C., which served as the home for many war-working Kappas from the spring of 1918 to the summer of 1925.



internationalism, under way. About 50,000 francs were sent for this project from its inception to 1921 to help children and families in the war torn area of Bellevue Meudon. For many years the Dispensier bore the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma who had established a permanent endowment as a lasting monument to help the adopted nieces and nephews of France. Moneys from the 1918 Convention, cancelled because of wartime restrictions were given to increase the Fund. Lydia Voris Kolbe was at the Fraternity's helm during this crucial world period.

This was the period of the real emergence of women. They not only did their bit by rolling bandages, knitting socks, helmets and sweaters but new job opportunities were opening for them on all sides. The Rainbow Division, thrift stamps, war bond sales promoted by such celebrities as "America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford, the first federal income tax ruled constitutional, the closing of public spots to conserve coal, the conversion of plants to war work, rationing of sugar—these were the war picture of America.

It was Letta Brock, E-Illinois Wesleyan, who first conceived the need of a Kappa House in our Capital City. From March 1918, to 1925 the house at 1413 Massachusetts Avenue, formerly occupied by Senator Cul-lom, opened its doors to the many Kappas who came to the city for governmental work. An article on job opportunities in Washington was presented by Letta Brock in *THE KEY*.

The subject of women's suffrage was still

paramount. Alice M. French, N-Franklin wrote in *THE KEY* "There are two reasons why women wish to vote—first, because every person who is subject to our laws should have a right to express his wishes in the making and execution of those laws; and second, because we think we shall be more powerful to make the world better." President Wilson endorsed equal suffrage state by state.

The first honors lists appeared in the 1917 *KEY* and Mary Grey Morgan Brewer, Δ-Indiana, wrote of campaigning for the woman's suffrage movement. More and more articles appear on Kappas in foreign countries.

The 1916 Convention, the last before America's entry into the War agreed that every active must make the first payment



As a memorial to Juliette Hollenbach, B Σ-Adelphi, the Students' Aid Fund was given its first big impetus.

toward a \$15.00 life subscription to the magazine. This same convention appointed a committee to build the Student's Aid Fund to \$10,000 by the 50th anniversary celebration in 1920. A special impetus to this was given in her memory by the family of Juliette Hollenbach, former council officer, by a \$5000 gift endowment. It was also recommended that each chapter do some social service work.

Amid the talk of the Treaty of Versailles, the League of Nations, and the formation of the American Communist Labor Party, Kappa greeted her 50th anniversary. It was celebrated at Mackinac Island at the 1920 Convention which elected Sarah Harris Rowe as president. Of this anniversary occasion a reprint in *THE KEY* from the *St. Ignatz Republican-News* best tells of this golden jubilee celebration.

"Ending on Wednesday, Mackinac Island had been graced with the presence for a week of 350 as charming representatives of the cream of United States cultured womanhood as could possibly be chosen; and The Grand, as the home of beauty, brilliancy, and *bon-hommie*, was alive with gaiety, animation and refined elegance during their stay, it being the convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, the national association of sororities, with members being present from about every state in the Union.

"Refinement was the visible mark of the ladies, in dress and bearing, and impressed the Island profoundly. They were unfeignedly delighted with their visit, too; and the pleasure they experienced had its reciprocal in the delight their presence gave the Islanders. That the objects of the association, though the convention was an avowed diversion, are of serious import is shown by the fact that one of its activities is a fund for the aid of deserving college girl students, of which fund \$50,000 is the goal. Business sessions also took up a fair proportion of the time.

"One of the features of the convention was the publication of a convention paper, *The Hoot*,^{*} for the mechanical production of which the *Republican News* had the honor of being the chosen printing plant. The literary work

^{*} *The Hoot*, brainchild of editor Katherine Mullin, had made its first appearance at the 1914 convention just prior to the war.

was performed by a staff of writers who made the columns of the little sheet entertaining with breeziness of news recital and scintillating with wit. Our task was made lighter by the practical ability of the editors, who possessed a knowledge of printing technique that materially simplified matters for the printer."

In general, the 50th anniversary convention was one of hope and enthusiasm for the future. Mrs. Kuhns, writing after the 50th anniversary and setting the sights for the next 50, said, "Devotion to the ideals of her founders has meant for Kappa Kappa Gamma a half century of successful growth and achievement. Comradeship and fellowship count for much in organizations, but after all is it not the working together with lofty aims and righteous ambition that means worthwhile success in the long run? Even the daily tasks of life become easier with an ideal firmly entrenched within the heart. If you are marching toward a star, it is rather more essential to keep your eyes on the star than to watch your feet.

"Just as the luxuries of one generation become the necessities of another, so the ideals of one century become the realities of another. Ideals are the sign posts along the highway of civilization. What is to become of civilization if nations lose their ideals? Germany tried it with what appalling results! Never will die in the human heart the hope of something better in this world, and gradually and grandly humanity unfolds as the years go marching on.

"Let us as Kappas on our 50th birthday consecrate ourselves afresh to our ideals. Let us not be selfish with what has given us so much happiness, but take pleasure in offering it to the women of the colleges and universities of the world. Thus indeed may we do our part as Kappas, women and voters not only to help along that breaking of the shackles of autocracy our government demanded in the late war, but really bring about the internationalization of Kappa Kappa Gamma which should be the other half of the first century of our fraternity. We were leaders in nationalization, why fall behind in internationalization?

"But above all, dear Kappas, never lose your ideals!"

THE KEY



MAY, 1915

VOL. XXXII

NO. 2

The gray cover imprinted in navy blue ink attributed to the Mullin era was continued.

**Volume XXXVIII, Number 3—
Volume XLII, Number 2
1922-1926**

Edited by

ROSALIE GEER PARKER



Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ-Adelphi, whose more than "ordinarily vivid and understanding interest in personalities" made of her an interesting editor.

From Rosalie Geer Parker

Rosalie Geer Parker, just back from a trip around the world by air in time to welcome two grandchildren to her family, says "I have a reservation on the first jet passenger flight that is to be made from New York to Los Angeles. It just tends to prove that you can't keep a good Kappa down."

Of her era and THE KEY she says:

"To recall THE KEY editorship of a generation ago (1922 to 1926) reminds us of our daughter's question, 'Mother, were you there when Jesus was born? You know so much about Christmas!'

"This ex-editor is like an old timer who lived in a small town that has become a city, for we worked in an era of amateur participation before the Fraternity had become a great efficient business organization. It was a simple task to learn the chapter roll because we were just beginning the 'Gammas.' And the chapter letters were featured in each issue, with a list of those that were delinquent!

"After an apprenticeship under Katherine Tobin Mullin, we (editorially) were installed as a council officer, with a pentagon attached to our badge, and began our rounds of chapter visiting. With special affection we remember inspecting the petitioning group at William and Mary and assisting May Whiting Westermann at their installation. These were among the happier duties. More arduous was the Council's revision of the Constitution, and one of our funniest memories is that of the Council, all in their nightgowns (for it was very hot) deciding to strike out Article B and substitute 'the' for 'an'!

"We also recall the period when jewelled badges were prohibited because they were not considered 'democratic,' and everyone was expected to wear a plain golden key, although heirlooms might be preserved.

"In those days it was quite possible for an editor to produce babies as well as a publication. In fact, there was a similarity between the two occupations. Each time that an issue of THE KEY was delivered after a due season of labor, there was a feeling that bells should ring in the steeples!

(Continued on page 199)

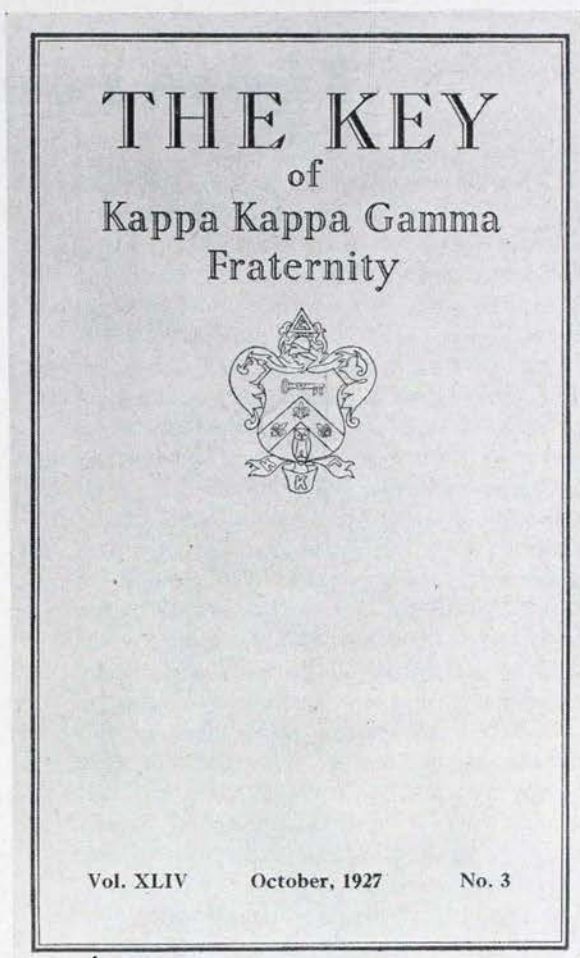
Those roaring twenties

**Volume XLIII, Number 3-
Volume XLVII, Number 2
1926-1930**

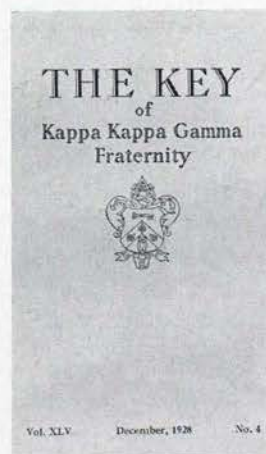
Edited by

EMILY PEIRCE SHEAFE

*Emily Peirce Sheafe, B II-Washington,
raised a family of five children as she
continued her literary work as Key editor.*



*In October 1927 the cover changed to a very light blue
imprinted in a dark blue design of striking simplicity.*



*After five issues the border
was dropped from the cover
design.*

Those roaring twenties

Like the rest of the world, Kappa and THE KEY "roared" ahead after the 50th birthday. The magazine gradually kept getting larger and larger and in 1928 it reached an all time high, 225 pages for one issue and 730 pages for the year. The Woman's Suffrage movement had its culmination in 1922 when the 19th amendment became a part of the Constitution. It was an era of complete emergence of women from the remnants of any Victorian concepts. With prohibition, even the drinking spots, which went from swinging doors to peephole doors opening only to a password, became lavish and catered to women. Skirts and rolled stockings met at the knee and bobbed hair and the hipline waist became descriptive of the co-ed with *cloche* hat and coon skin coat. Everything was bigger and better and many firsts came in this decade of emergence. The Atlantic City beauty contest; Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel; Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly the Atlantic following soon after the lead set by Charles A. Lindbergh; the first woman senator even though her term of office lasted but one day; the first woman governor; Aimee Semple McPherson, preaching her evangelism to turn-away crowds in Los Angeles. This frantic, frenzied era of the Teapot Dome scandals, the Florida land boom, Admiral Richard Byrd's flight over both the North and South Poles, the first talking movie, the first successful demonstration of television and the first animated sign to greet Times Square visitors. Rogers and Hart had their first outstanding success, *A Connecticut Yankee*, and *The Ten Commandments* was shown. F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote of the period in *The Great Gatsby* and crazy catchy songs such as *Barney Google* and *Yes, We Have No Bananas* vied for popularity with *A Kiss in the Dark*, *My Man*, and *Linger Awhile*. The cost of a Ford dropped to \$290 and the slogan "Two cars in every garage" was a byword. Flag pole sitters, dance marathons, all added their dizzy competition to a dizzy age,

From Emily Peirce Sheafe:

Emily Peirce Sheafe, B II-Washington, says "I am in the delightful time of life when one's only responsibility is to keep out from under foot of the younger generations and to restrain the impulse to offer advice in and out of season. My major activity is in the Senior Citizen's Club of my community (South San Francisco). We attempt no projects of great importance but we do have fun and give each other considerable moral support when needed." Of her years with THE KEY she writes:

"The four years of my stewardship of THE KEY came at the transitional period when our Fraternity was coming to the realization that it had grown beyond the limit where its business could be conducted by one person from her home and shifted from place to place as administrations changed. The efficiency that demanded the establishment of a central office also affected THE KEY.

"My own election, for instance, came about because no one else could be found who was willing to take the office. The newly awakened urge to more efficiency and, I like to think my protests at the lack of standard of qualifications for the editorship, brought about the change from a choice by election to the far better method of appointment by the Council—a change that has made THE KEY an exemplary fraternity magazine.

"Amateur or not, I enjoyed the four years as editor and am grateful for the privilege of having been associated with the national officers of two administrations."

growing out of post-war disillusionment.

Katherine Mullin turned THE KEY over to Rosalie Geer Parker, her deputy, following the 1922 Convention. This was another epoch-making convention in Fraternity history—the executive office was voted with Della Lawrence, B Ξ-Texas, as the first executive secretary and the Endowment Fund, with Irene Farnham, M-Butler, as the first chairman, was created to help maintain the executive office, cover national emergencies, give loans to chapters for building and furnishing houses—in short to assure a firm foundation. The



Three rotating chapter awards are held by the three for whom they were named, Minnie Royse Walker, Charlotte Barrell Ware and May Whiting Westermann, as the donors, Mabel MacKinney Smith, Lyndell Finley Wortham and Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, smile approval.

houses! We certainly have more than 1500 members. If each one gave but one dollar, this year alone would net us over a thousand dollars. Interest the various chapters in the scheme and let each chapter obtain subscriptions from its alumnae. As an incentive to work, promise the chapter sending in the largest subscription the first help towards a chapter house. I suggest that a certain portion of this fund be set aside for the support of *THE KEY* and the current expenses of the Fraternity, and that the balance be loaned out to chapters in large or small amounts for building purposes, a mere nominal sum of interest being charged thereon; or arrangements can be made whereby the principal and interest can be paid back on the installment plan practiced by building and loan associations. By chapter houses I mean homes for students who are members of our order, and not the chapels devoted exclusively to chapter ceremonies.

"These are only a few of the benefits that Kappas might realize from such a fund. Might it not be possible in the not-too-distant future to have a portion of it set aside for worthy members among us, who having entered college are, for lack of funds, not permitted to continue their college course?"

The trend of the new economic and social freedom for women was reflected in the pages of *THE KEY*. Articles appeared written by Kappas from the far corners of the world; literary section *Parthenon* reached its end; visits of the Fraternity officers were publicized; crossword puzzles for Fraternity education were instituted and articles about Kappa deans of women were published. The first American woman to be sent to a foreign country in a consular capacity was Beta Mu's Patti Field, vice-consul at Amsterdam. On the national scene Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was dedicated at Williamsburg in honor of the first American Fraternity whose beginnings coincided with the beginning of our country in 1776, and Panhellenic House on New York's east side, the vision of Kappa Emily Eaton Hepburn, reached its realization. Delegates to convention were recorded pictorially prior to the 1926 Convention at Mills College in California which broke all records to that date with 560 present.

It was here that Emily Peirce Sheafe, B II-Washington, worked on *The Hoot* and was appointed editor, which position she held until 1930.

This Convention recommended a new department to present the recent achievements

of fraternity women around the world, more doings of the Fraternity, its policies, standards, scholarships, etc., and historical articles on early chapters as a means of building up Kappa's history. The 35 member limit on chapters, so often the cause for exception to the rule, was removed.

The 1924 Convention appointed an extension survey committee headed by Marie Mount, Δ-Indiana, which reported in 1928. It was a period of rapid expansion but according to plan. Six chapters were installed in 1929. Province Conventions became an established biennial custom alternating with general convention years.

These new projects of the era gave new stimulus to alumnae groups. By 1930, 3500 alumnae belonged to 101 associations, an increase by 40 groups since 1924, when the first alumna paper, the membership-at-large letter, was published. A new project, the first branch of the Students' Aid Fund, was the organization in 1928 of the Charlotte Goddard scholarships to send Kappas to aid other chapters as graduate students.

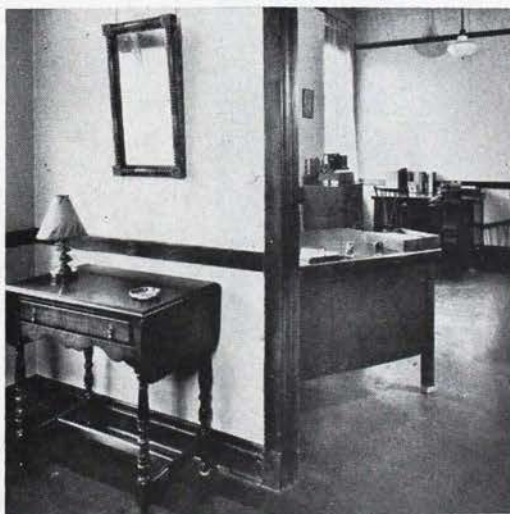
Gamma Iota had a program on KMOX celebrating St. Louis Founders' Day featuring songs and Kappa President, Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones.

The first of Kappa's award cups was presented by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones as the May C. Whiting Westermann Efficiency Cup. It was presented in 1926 for the first

time to Mu Chapter "on points based on the way in which the chapter fulfills its obligations to the national Fraternity and on the way in which it justifies its existence on its own campus, as shown by cooperation with college authorities, harmonious relations with other fraternities and general influence, as individuals and as a group, toward a realization throughout the college of high moral standards, democracy and service."

Of this age Tade Kuhns said in 1927, "This great country of ours is fast coming into the greatest era of all history, that of electricity. Big things are predicted and expected, and Kappa should lead in the van of the fraternities' legions. More and more will be demanded of those schooled to the progress of the times by a record of past accomplishment. As a nation, our history is only in the making, and the opportunities for world-wide service such as have come to no other people, the energy and resources along all lines are so great that today they excite the envy of the rest of the world. Tomorrow they must be made to serve it. Whether our part in this service be large or small, if we keep in sight the ideals of our founders, it cannot be otherwise than helpful."

Kappa Lou Henry Hoover moved into the White House just before that black October day when the New York Stock Exchange crashed in 1929, and with it the jazz age came to an abrupt end.



Kappa's first downtown Central Office was in Columbus, Ohio.

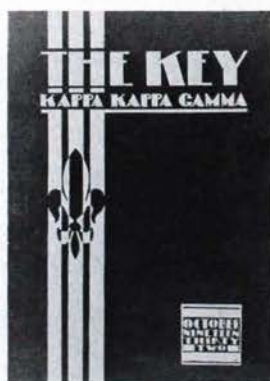


THE KEY
of
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

OCTOBER—NINETEEN THIRTY



The first cover carried the coat-of-arms and a band of fleur-de-lis in the same blue and blue tones of Mrs. Sheafe.



The hand of Mary Esther Albright, B N-Ohio State, was responsible for the blue and blue cover adopted in October, 1932.

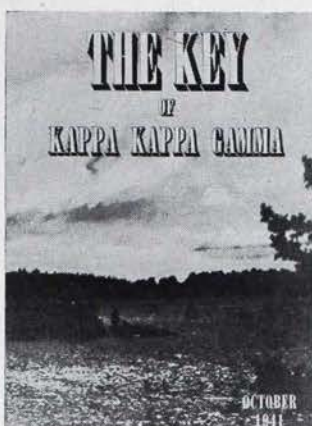
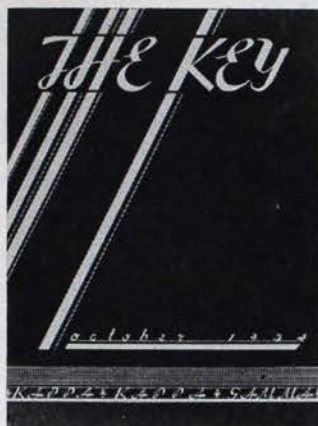
***The
Bower-ian
era***

**Volume XLVII, Number 3—
Volume LXIII, Number 2
1930-1946**

Edited by
HELEN C. BOWER

Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, with printer's ink in her blood, edited the magazine for the longest term of one editor through the depression and war years as she held a full time job on the Detroit Free Press.





Left: A new design by Mary Esther Albright was first seen on the October, 1934 issue. Center: October, 1941, showed a new cover, a pictorial from a photograph by Jack Van Coevering, naturalist and author. Of this Helen Bower wrote: "Kappas will note that the scene suggests those blues 'we borrowed from the depths of summer skies' and 'from the calm lake's deeper dyes!'" Right: For the 75th anniversary year of the Fraternity, starting with October, 1945, four different color covers were used, similar to the example shown. Other covers illustrated the current holders of the three Fraternity cups.

Volume LXIII, Number 3 1946

Edited by

MARTHA COMBS KENNEDY

A drawing by Mary Shaw Mahronic, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, was especially prepared for this anniversary issue commemorating Kappa's Diamond Jubilee Convention. It was a white background printed in dark blue ink.



Martha Combs Kennedy, Θ -Missouri, another newspaper woman, edited the convention issue.



From Martha Combs Kennedy:

"I am undeservedly glorified here, among former editors—since I edited only one issue of *THE KEY* and that one couldn't help being fairly easy. There was a Convention to cover.

"It would be gayer, too, to be able to point to the greater heights scaled since that time. But, in fact, I am back on the copy desk of The Cincinnati Post, just where I was 10 years or so ago. Paul is still with The New York Times, and at present is in Mexico City and our daughters, Moira and Brigid, attend Hughes High School in Cincinnati."

The Bower-ian era

Into the "Thoughtful Thirties" came Helen Bower, *Detroit Free Press* critic, as editor after Kappa's 60th birthday celebration at Mackinac Island. With the start of a 16 year tenure in this office Helen began to effect gradual changes in format and content. The magazine changed to a two column page and new type faces modernized the style. Excellent editorials started each issue; a column on Washington, D.C. activities depicted the pinning of a Kappa badge on Mrs. Rutherford Hayes' gown in the National Museum in Washington by Alice Watts Hostetler, I-De-Pauw. A column on Field Secretary's travel, the building of chapter house libraries with a concise list compiled by Kappa Margaret Herdman, associate director of the school of Library Science at Louisiana State, were included in early issues of her administration.

This was an era of panic, depression, and diplomatic incidents. The sobering effect of the depression was reflected in the world and its women. Gone was the extravagant ostentation of the twenties and gone too were the servants familiar to most middle class homes. Women once more entered the kitchen and made their own clothes. As more and more careers opened to women, the trend was accelerated with the declaration of war a decade later. Women literally "manned" many men's jobs at the time. As Helen Bower put it in one of the first editorials, it was a "combining of the Victorianism of the '70s with the modernism of 1930."

An article entitled "Where Women Work" says, "The school and the office are still the major occupations among white collar women workers, the findings of the recently completed study 'Women Workers through the Depression' made by the American Woman's Association of its own membership of 4000 women indicated.

"Although 90 different occupations are listed by the 1350 members who contributed their experience in detail to the study, one-third of this number are connected with one

From Helen Bower

"Don't tell me it's 25 years since I was writing around to former editors because THE KEY was celebrating its 50th birthday!

"That would be 1932, when I'd been editor only two years.

"There were to be 14 more after that, to make a total of 16 years when THE KEY was my baby, my pride and joy. (If that last is a cliché, just remember that every cliché has had its origin in truth!)

"What infinitely rewarding years those 16 were!

"Whatever I gave to THE KEY in hours of work was returned to me more than a thousandfold in Kappa friendships; in demonstrations of kindness, helpfulness and cooperation; in opportunities to enlarge my experience of places and people through attendance at Kappa council sessions, conventions, Panhellenic meetings and editorial regional conferences.

"Those were prideful years—of pride in its best and finest sense—of pride that grows out of obligation, responsibility and gratitude. (I've always been sorry that Arthur Godfrey made a fun word out of 'humility,' because a proper humility is an important and integral part of worthy pride, too.)

"There was pride in Kappa, first of all, as I learned from 'inside Kappa' to admire and respect the dedicated women who gave—as those who followed them are giving—unaccounted volunteer hours of devoted thought and service. I was proud of THE KEY as the printed spokesman of Kappa accomplishment, collectively and individually, always in the true spirit of Kappa's meaning and purpose.

"There was pride in THE KEY itself, as the first woman's fraternity magazine—an evidence of the advanced, progressive, far-seeing vision of those early Kappas. By its very being, THE KEY stood for leadership, the leadership Kappa has always fostered.

"There was pride in being permitted to shape THE KEY as the best possible journalistic expression of all that Kappa and Kappas were contributing to their various worlds of college, home, business and the professions.

"But in all the pride there was nothing vainglorious. Vainglory is not a Kappa thing.

"There was enormous gratification, satis-

jection and fun. There were—and are—the friendships that will endure to the end of life, whether the friends ever meet again or not. There was the inevitable growing in stature and understanding.

"As THE KEY celebrates 75 years of continuous existence, it is a happy thing for a former editor to know that all these wonderful richnesses are being given to those who love and labor for THE KEY today. Cheers to all of you fortunate Kappas—present and future!

"It was my privilege to have edited THE KEY for a longer period of years than any other editor to date. Out of that long tenure I have written of what I KNOW, in fond salute to THE KEY. It would be a crowning delight for me to be around 25 years from now, when THE KEY completes its first century. That's possible—even possibly probable. But it will take a bit of doing. I love Kappa and THE KEY. I'm going to give it the old college try.

"Save me some space for 1982!"

form or another of educational work, and more than one-third with some form of office work.

"Ever since the 1870's when the typewriter was invented," says this survey, "women have been pouring into the office field in ever larger and larger numbers until now there are three times as many in office work as there were 20 years ago. According to the census of 1930, one out of every five of the women workers of the country was then engaged in some one of the jobs classified as clerical. In 1930, 30% of all the gainfully employed women in New York City went to business in the offices of metropolitan skyscrapers. . . .

"In the field of merchandising, which has



Three former Grand Presidents travel in old-time style at the 1948 Convention, Evelyn Wight Allen, Mary Griffith Canby and Florence Burton Roth.

so often lately been characterized as 'woman's big new chance,' there are vice-presidents etc. . . . Average salary for those who work for salaries is \$2678 a year, which is higher than the general average for women workers throughout the country and even men workers, taken as a whole. The AWA range is from \$300 to \$14,000.

"The picture that the survey gives of the woman worker, whether in business or the professions, whether married or single, whether young or old, is one of decided permanency and stability—despite the difficulties and setbacks experienced in the depression."

To help Kappas with the problem of finding their place in this vocational picture, a Vocational Guidance Bureau was set up with Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado, as chairman. The purpose was to give "definite knowledge of vocations open to women; the



Eight who have held Kappa's highest office, former Grand Presidents, at the 1938 Convention: (front) May Whiting Westermann, Bertha Richmond Chevalier, Emily Bright Burnham, Evelyn Wight Allan. (Back) Florence Burton Roth, Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, Helen Snyder Andres.

courses in college that are necessary as a background and the specific studies necessary for a particular occupation," and to help members get started in the business world. Prior to 1930 it was comparatively easy for students to find positions which would pay them a living wage, but with the arrival of the well-known depression, less than 60% of the 1930-35 graduates were employed. The Fraternity set up a vocational file to help in their vocational program and the magazine again featured types of jobs and gave job advice.

Kappa was establishing more firsts as *THE KEY* recorded the appointment of Helen Snyder, as first field secretary, the completion of the incorporation of the Fraternity, the patenting of the letters K K Γ, the \$2500 gift to Monmouth College for the purchase of books for their library in memory of Kappa founders on the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college. And it was *THE KEY*'s half century birthday in 1932. Likewise in the world Bobby Jones became the top golfer with four championships earned in one year. The world was horrified by the Bank Panic; unemployment reached 13,000,000 as President Hoover tried to stem the impact of the depression with a public works program and set an example of voluntary denial by reducing his salary 20%. The year 1932 saw the famous Lindbergh kidnapping, the Bonus Army descending upon Washington, bank nights in local theaters, Amelia Earhart solo-

ing across the Atlantic and the Winter Olympic games in Lake Placid, the first time in this country.

With Franklin D. Roosevelt's election and inauguration came the first of the long line of governmental agencies with their alphabetical delineations, the Bank holiday and the first of the famous fireside chats. The words "My friends" became a common expression. Kappa, too, tried to help the depression days by voting a \$2.00 reduction in the per capita tax at the 1932 Convention at Swampscott, Massachusetts. Kappa's magazine agency, now the backbone of Kappa's Della Lawrence Burt Endowment Fund for the Rose McGill Fund was inaugurated in 1933. The first year's profits of \$74 came from \$1501 worth of business. In 1956 this had grown to \$73,102 with \$2,962.77 in interest for the endowment.

Grief came to the Fraternity in 1935 when President Alice Tillotson Barney, X-Minnesota, died in office. A bed at the University of Minnesota Hospital was endowed in her honor.

Kappa dignitaries journeyed to Monmouth to see the granddaughter of Anna Willits Pattee and a niece and granddaughter of two early Alpha initiates repeat their vows and be pinned with their ancestors' badges on Founders' Day, 1934, when Alpha Chapter was reestablished. Here Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Miller lighted tapers for Alpha from Charlotte Barrell Ware's wedding candlesticks



Kappa's only Executive Secretaries, Clara Pierce and Della Burt, caught at Sun Valley's 1940 Convention where Della served as Convention Marshal.

loaned for the final banquet. Thus, these candlesticks became a part of Fraternity tradition, a part of each convention and installation banquet. These candlesticks, engraved with the words, "How far the little candle throws its beams, So shines a good deed in this naughty world," were bequeathed to the Fraternity by Mrs. Ware. Since the 1935 Alpha Province Convention, the "Passing of the Light" service inaugurated by Mrs. Ware at that time, has become a cherished closing of formal banquets.

"At the model chapter meeting early Sunday morning Mrs. Westermann gave into the custody of Alpha Chapter the silver cup* presented the Fraternity by Lyndall Finley Wortham, BΞ-Texas, 'in recognition of the character and service of Charlotte Barrell Ware, Kappa Kappa Gamma Grand President, 1884-1888, in the hope that it may prove a compelling challenge to friendship, selfless service, inspirational living—the fraternity ideals which her life so radiantly ex-

* The original cup was replaced in 1938 by Mrs. Wortham with a fine specimen of antique English Sheffield, an urn of rare collector's value and interest.

presses.'" The cup, known as the Standards Cup, was left in custody of Alpha, until it was awarded for the first time to Delta at the 1936 Convention.

Another cup also became a regular convention award in 1936. A rare old English tankard, rechristened the Scholarship Cup, was donated by Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi, "In recognition of the unfailing loyalty and tireless efforts of Minnie Royse Walker, I-DePauw, whose vision and sympathetic interest inspired the alumnae organization of Kappa Kappa Gamma." Mrs. Walker was a former Alumnae Editor of *THE KEY*, Alumnae Secretary 1906-08 and Alumnae Supervisor 1912-14, as well as the deputy of three grand presidents. In donating the cup, it was written in *THE KEY* that Mrs. Merrick Smith, in making possible the tribute to Mrs. Walker, "shares Mrs. Walker's conviction that at this particular time, when the value of fraternities to their members and the community is being questioned, scholarship, real scholarship, should be encouraged by a special award emphasizing the cultural aspect." Gamma Pi Chapter's name is the first recorded on the cup.



A bronze plaque which marks the bed in the Children's ward, University of Minnesota Hospital, endowed in honor of Alice Tillotson Barney, X-Minnesota, Grand President who died in office.



Nora Waln at one of the luncheons given in her honor as she toured the country on her lecture tour and visited with Kappa groups working for the Layette Project named in her honor.

During this era the Students' Aid Fund expanded to include not only aid to our own active members with Undergraduate and Emergency scholarships, but Fellowships to both Kappas and non-Kappas for graduate work. Also announced as another step in Kappa's chain of international good will were Exchange Fellowships for foreign students and foreign study for Kappas. Elizabeth Noelle of Germany and Carolyn Collier, @-Missouri, were the first to exchange on this plan in 1937. To date \$79,555.41 have been given in Undergraduate Scholarships. This total includes \$3,625 in Beta Eta Scholarships but not an additional \$16,080 in Emergency Scholarship awards. Fellowship students have received \$59,475, while Foreign Fellowship holders have been awarded \$23,194.14. The Rehabilitation Scholarships total \$2,400.

Still more permanent awards were given the Fraternity as the first recognition of the sort was paid the organized alumnae, when the Province Vice-Presidents who served under Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, during her regime as alumnae officer, gave two silver bowls in "affectionate appreciation of her, to be awarded for outstanding alumnae

association cooperation." The first award was in 1940 to Fort Wayne for small associations and to Chicago Intercollegiate for the large association. During Mrs. McNaboe's period as alumnae officer, organized alumnae membership was doubled.

After an intensive search for an alumnae philanthropic project suitable, to all groups, the 1936 Convention voted to accept the awarding of Kampships as a project. "As they are something that can claim the philanthropic interest of every association in an international unity, without quotas or financial burden, without neglect of Kappa's other splendid established social service," it was thought "such a project will lend support to local camps and create mutual interest between the community and its Kappa citizens."

Here too, at this Convention, was the culmination of a three year study of a club house committee headed by Irene Neal Railsback, Δ-Indiana, for Kappa's Heathstone program, the inspiration of Helen Snyder Andres and Clara O. Pierce. The idea of establishing a club house for Kappas whose college days were behind them, "who sought congenial companions, security, and pleasant surroundings," was their brainchild. The first such Heathstone, bought in 1937, was heralded with THE KEY's first four-color picture, when the Louise Bennett Boyd Heathstone in Winter Park, Florida, opened on Founders'



Dorothy Canfield Fisher receives the first check for World War II French Relief Project from project chairman Beatrice Woodman, while Director of Alumnae, Helena Ege, watches.

Day, 1938. In keeping with the idea of the original committee of "planning not for one, but for several units in varying parts of the country," Charlotte Barrell Ware and her husband, Robert, deeded their home, Warelands, lying within the original grant to the Massachusetts Bay Colony, to Kappa for their second Hearthstone, at the 1938 Convention.

At this 1938 Convention Marion Chenoweth Ackley, B Δ-Michigan, headed a new bequest program for Kappa. The purpose was to offer "to all Kappas a practical way of perpetuating their interest in training tomorrow's leaders by increasing the scope of the fraternity's fine services in the educational field" and to direct "attention to the fraternity's social service through Rose McGill Fund gifts to members of all ages in temporary emergencies" and to provide through the Hearthstone fund, a home for Kappas retired on limited incomes.

With the rumblings of war coming ever closer to America, Sylvia Wells Henderson, B Π-Washington, wrote of undeclared war in China in 1937. The sinking of the *Panay* in Chinese waters by Japanese planes, then the invasion of Poland kept the world tense to 1939 when Czechoslovakia fell to the Germans' martial steps. Survivor stories of five Kappas aboard the *Athenia* when she was torpedoed with 30 American deaths, were recorded in the pages of THE KEY. Finland was over-run, Munich came and finally the formal declaration of war in Europe. In America the first peacetime selective service law was passed, factories retooled for wartime industries, more incidents followed with the sinking of United States ships and finally Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941—a day which changed the pattern of American life for the future.

Kappa Agnes Neill, B Ψ-Toronto, headed the nursing staff at a new Canadian Military Hospital. Ann Dooley Serpell, B T-Syracuse, told of women and wartime in England. The Prague crisis was reported by Martha Sharp Toronto, Δ H-Utah. Foreign Study student Josephine Stalnaker, Γ Θ-Drake, was unable to sail for Toulouse. Carolyn Collier returned from Germany. With such stories THE KEY clarified world news and the part that Kappas were playing in the days before Pearl Harbor. Kappa's Army and Navy Association, formed in 1939 to help service wives



Almira Johnson McNaboe with the alumnae awards named in her honor and award winning alumnae delegates at the Diamond Jubilee Convention. Left to right seated Norma Stoner Cole (Los Angeles); Augusta Huckin Walker (Olympia), winner of small association award; Mrs. McNaboe; Elizabeth Martin Cox (Denver), large association winner; Helena Ege, director of alumnae. (Standing) Edna Gullixson Grinstead (Seattle) and Marjorie Lewis Koerner (Pittsburgh).

at new posts and to keep in touch with Kappas in far-flung assignments, was diverted to entertainment for Kappa sons and husbands and aid to many new Army and Navy wives traveling with reservist husbands called to active duty.

The Sun Valley Convention in 1940 was clouded with war shadows and the fact that the Canadian members already had their country at war.

Kappa's first World War II philanthropic project had its inception there when the Nora Waln Fund was spontaneously started by Editor Helen Bower for aid for Refugee Children of Europe. The nucleus of the \$1000 collected that convention week was \$200 which was to have brought Nora Waln as a convention speaker. THE KEY chronicled: "It is a striking coincidence that in this present European war another famous Kappa 'literary lady', Nora Waln, should be virtually at the front in the 'Battle of Britain,' as Dorothy Canfield Fisher was in France in the last World War." This fund, first chairmanned by Rheva Ott Shryock, retiring Grand President, grew from Kappa donations augmented by gifts from friends in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, etc., and the English royalties of Nora Waln's books. A total of \$25,000 expended in aid to families bombed



At the opening of Boyd Hearthstone, Mrs. Boyd lights the Ware candlesticks. Gathered at the event with Winter Park and Orlando alumnae are Chairman of the Board of Directors Roth, Grand President Shryock and Fund Chairman Irene Railsback.

out in Britain actually did the work of \$60,000 as families aided, repaid and aided others. The assistance moved to Norway as Nora Waln was transferred there as a war correspondent. Finally this Fund was diverted to layettes for the Norwegian children. Following the cessation of hostilities loving Kappa hands made and distributed 5000 layettes in Norway. Additionally \$28,000 was given toward this international understanding between the women of all nations.

And as the nation, recovering from the initial shock, settled down to War in 1942, Kappa faced the future. "The Fraternity and the War Effort" by Catherine Anne Cudlip, B I-Swarthmore, Field Secretary, was a dramatic revelation of character of the Fraternity. Of this Helen Bower wrote, "Most of all, be grateful that the future of the United States and Canada is in the hands of a younger generation capable of such intel-

ligence, such understanding, such constructive patriotism."

The wartime effort of Kappa was symbolic of the wartime work of all women in America. The Seignior Club Convention planned well for the duration. The 1944 Convention was cancelled but a working conference of fraternity and chapter officers at Colorado Springs saw Ruth Kadel Seacrest installed as president.

The pages of *THE KEY* swelled with startling items—lists of women in defense industries; lists of husbands and sons killed; Kappas volunteering for all branches of volunteer service, USO, Red Cross, etc.; Isabel Russell Guernsey, Γ Y-British Columbia, whose *KEY* was returned marked "civil prisoner of war in Germany"; Helen Hanna Samuel, Γ Ω-Denison, escaped from Burma; Elizabeth Witter Deboost, Π^A-California, in Occupied France; Kappa's Caroline Crawford Wolff, Ψ-Cornell, missing and others such as

A warm welcome awaits all Kappas at the gracious Boyd Hearthstone. The stately mansion, situated on the shores of Lake Osceola in Winter Park, Florida, offers hospitality in the truest Kappa fashion.



A clipping from the Times Star by the Consolidated Press reproduced in the new Key column, Clippings, stated, "Students of the sterner suasion at the University of California here assert it's nothing but a mole hill being made into a mountain. Indignant co-eds however insist that the facts are directly contrariwise—that it's the males who are trying to convert a mountain into a mole hill, and that before the incident is closed, the so-called 'equality of women,' at least insofar as campus affairs are concerned, is going to be something besides a mouth-filling phrase. "All the bitter row between the education-seeking sexes is over the action of the Big C society—made up entirely of males in refusing to award the university 'letter' to Helen Wills, national and Olympic tennis champion and University of California student." 1925

Dorothy Graham Fee, Σ-Nebraska, interned in the Philippines with the fall of that outpost of American liberty; Louise Llewelling Jarecki, Ω-Kansas, a refugee from Poland; our Hawaiian Kappas writing of war in the Islands; Kappas in Washington in all departments of government and enlistments in all branches of the Women's Service Corps. Out of this developed Kappa's Service Women's Centers as the child of Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss, Γ K-William and Mary, first chairman of the Army and Navy Association.

The first unit of the Service Women's Centers was a room in connection with the USO at Des Moines. This opened in July, 1942, in time to greet the first WAAC class of officer candidates at Fort Des Moines which included 11 Kappas. In New York, the Biltmore Hotel Kappa Lounge opened January 28, 1943, to serve a total of 125,000 service girls with an all time high of 500 on VJ Day. Continuing through 1946, Kappa Centers of varying lengths of service, were found in Baltimore, Columbus, Dayton, Denver, Des Moines, El Paso, Los Angeles, New York, Oakland, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, Seattle, Washington, D.C., and two in Hawaii, one for officer personnel and another for enlisted girls. Twelve hundred Kappas staffed these units which served 300,000 American girls wearing the uniforms of all branches of service. A total of approximately \$14,000 was invested in this project in addition to the sizeable aid given by Elizabeth Arden in furnishing and equipping the powder bars.



One of Kappa's first Alumnae Achievement Award recipients, Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, accepts her award from Director of Alumnae Ege, while Alice Burrows, B M-Colorado, of the New York Alumnae Association and former Fraternity President Shryock beam their good wishes.

Total gifts also included about \$33,231. The last unit to be closed was Portland's which was given as a gift to the Veterans Club in June, 1946.

Kappa's service flag of 600 names included three gold stars for Jeanne Llewellyn Norbeck, Γ H-Washington State, killed in a crash of a plane she was testing, Alice Blacker Slingluff, B Δ-Michigan, of an illness contracted while with the Red Cross in New Guinea and Harriett Gowen, X-Minnesota, ARC staff assistant officially declared missing in action after a take-off in Australia. And four very special stars were for members of Kappa's official family, Harriet French, B Y-West Virginia, who resigned from the Council to join the SPARS, Jane Emig, B N-Ohio State, of Central Office who drove the first clubmobile over the Burma Road for the Red Cross and two other Red Cross workers, Betty Brush, B E-Texas, former active chapter editor of THE KEY, and Rebecca VanMeter, B X-Kentucky, another former Central Office worker.

The work of active chapters and alumnae associations continued to be chronicled as

accelerated college programs, standards, the campus at war and alumnae war responsibilities were crystallized. Kappa scholarships included \$500 given to the Institute of International Education for two scholarships to be awarded to students on campuses where there are Kappa chapters, and later exchanges between Mexico and South and Central America were arranged. Foreign Fellowships were named for Virginia Gildersleeve and \$250 was given the International fellowship committee of the AAUW similarly named for her.

And Kappas themselves were not forgotten as the Memorial Flower Fund became a part of the Rose McGill Fund. It grew out of an idea of Clara Pierce and the custom of President Elizabeth Schofield, who for many years had contributed to the Rose McGill Fund as a token for a loved one rather than sending flowers at the time of a death.

In the midst of war THE KEY celebrated its 60th birthday. Helen Bower wrote, "What this means for us is that the 'new woman' of the 80's is the Kappa housewife of today, the Kappa in business and the professions, in war industry, in the WAACS and WAVES.

"Then what of today's 'new woman and her future?' We wish Tade Hartsuff Kuhns and Minnetta Taylor could share in that future. This is how the distinguished British novelist, Phyllis Bentley sees it as she wrote in a recent *British Information Service* bulletin: 'Most women feel that, to provide a sound basis for equal cooperation between men and women after the war, some revision of our educational system will be necessary.

"What of the future of women, in the political sense?

"There is more certainty felt here than in the economic field, where opportunities for women are seen to depend on world-wide problems of trade and markets. It is taken for granted, I find, by many that women will be present at the Peace Conference. We shall have helped to win the war, they say; we can help to win the peace, too, and we mean to be there to do so.

"Our function is to nourish, to cherish, and to enrich life; the post-war world, with its tremendous problems of food, health, and the psychological neuroses which must be conquered if future wars are to be avoided, needs us, needs our contribution; we expect to be there to make it."

"We, too, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we expect to be there to make our needed contributions to the post war world."

And among those contributions has been the extension of the foreign student program. These scholarships help international understanding among women of all nations.

And as part of Kappa's Post War program a call from Dorothy Canfield Fisher was again answered in 1946 by sending aid to the children of Bas-Meudon. This project was brought to a successful conclusion in 1952 with the presentation of \$500 by Chairman Beatrice Woodman to France's representative present at Kappa's Convention. For our service in France the Medal of the *Legion of Honor* was presented to Miss Woodman. In token of the effort of the Nora Waln Fund, Chairman Rheva Shryock and Nora Waln



Bookplate, which marks all books in Monmouth's Library contributed to the Kappa Memorial to her founders, was designed by Mary Esther Albright, BN-Ohio State.



Second chairman of the Kappa project Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle, Ω -Kansas, on the sofa with visitor Harriet Day Bricker, BN-Ohio State, and workers at Los Angeles Center.



Last chairman of the project, Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund, T-Northwestern.



Virginia Tucker-Jones Heiss, first Army and Navy Association chairman, and instigator and first chairman of the Service Women's Centers project.



Sketch of poster done in red, white and blue, which was displayed in railroad centers, Army camps, and Navy bases to acquaint service women of Kappa's Centers. Additional units were later added in Dayton, El Paso, Oakland, Seattle, and Washington, D.C.

Kappa's war effort



At Honolulu's Center for officers.

Gamma Theta members entertain Kappa WAC officers at the Des Moines USO Center, the first Kappa project.



At Portland's powder bar is Lt. Margaret Cecil, T-Northwestern, commanding officer of the WAVES in Portland.

Elizabeth Arden cuts the New York Center's second birthday cake as visiting service women watch.





Ruth Kadel Seacrest wears the Fraternity President's jewelry at the 1948 Convention. Note the diamond and sapphire fleur-de-lis pin given the Fraternity by Minnie Royse Walker on its Diamond anniversary and the badge, the pin of former Grand President Katherine Sharp. Added to the collection of official jewelry has been a fleur-de-lis watch to be worn by the incumbent president. With Mrs. Seacrest are convention speaker Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University and his wife and daughter.

received the *Liberation Medal* from the Norwegian government.

Finally VE and VJ day brought a transitory peace to the world. Students, returned to the campus from the horrors of war, were a more mature group. The problems of assimilating married students as part of the campus picture was a universal stickler.

The tenor of the world to come was keyed by Kappas writing from Oak Ridge of the beginnings of this atomic age. Kappa's Virginia Gildersleeve helped write the page of world government as one of our country's representatives in the formation of the United Nations in 1945.

Kappa concluded celebrating her 75th year at the 1946 Convention when Virginia Heiss called upon the members, with these words, "The tireless women of anarchy seek to destroy your world because they are too barren to create a world of their own. Be more realistic, more diligent—be tougher than they. You, and Kappa and democracy are now engaged in operations crossroad."

Martha Combs Kennedy, Ω -Kansas, edited the fall KEY commemorating the

75th anniversary and printed the stirring keynote address of Nora Wain as she affirmed that "true world participation begins in the small group such as a fraternity." This convention was studded with Kappa names famous throughout the country: Patti Field, former diplomat; Roxana Jackson, national USO director of volunteer service; Margaret Cuthbert, director of the women's division of NBC; Evelyn Wight Allan, educator who spoke on "Education for World Participation." The continuing love of the older members in the service of Kappa was honored when members received awards signifying 50 or more years of loyal membership.

"Our alumnae reading club is still in a flourishing condition, and is at present reading Carlyle." *Eta*, Vol. 3, No. 2, 1885

"In the fall of 1887, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes visited the chapter rooms and was present at the initiation of one of the Freshmen. The chapter was invited by Mrs. Hayes to the reception given to delegates of the convention." *Beta Tau*, Vol. 5, No. 4, 1888



Canadians in the service with Canadian Nora Waln chairman, Thora McIlroy Mills, B Ψ-Toronto



Betty Wasson, T Δ-Purdue, war correspondent.

Kappas in the service



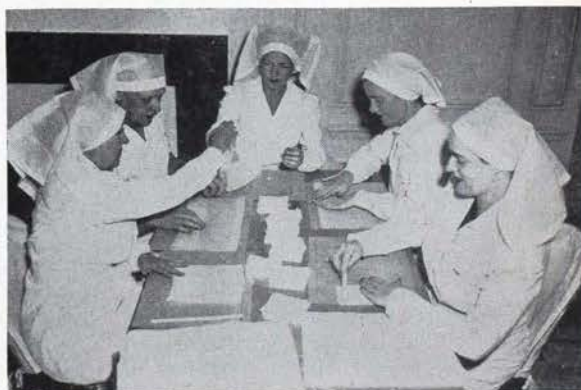
Red Cross Clubmobile workers at John Rodgers airport in Honolulu.



It's "Anchors Away" for these WAVES.



Eight Salt Lake City nurses aids, all Δ H-Utah Kappas.



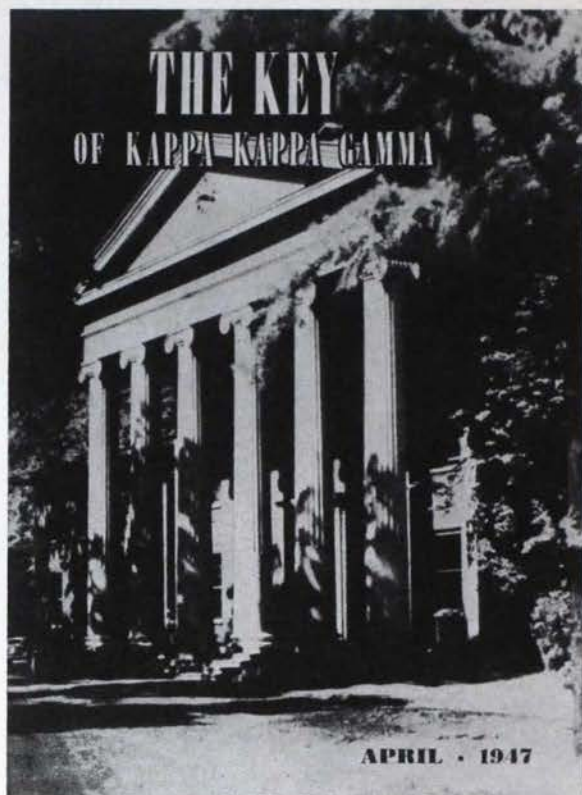
Working at San Francisco's busy Red Cross Center.

On the way to a century

**Volume LXIII, Number 4—
Volume LXVI, Number 2
1946-1949**

Edited by

CLARA O. PIERCE



The scenic cover, printed in varying colors, depicting campus scenes was adopted by Clara Pierce.

From Clara O. Pierce

"One day in November 1946, I returned to my desk from an extended Fraternity trip, to an accumulation of mail. A part of this collection was some material for the December issue of THE KEY. The editor, Helen C. Bower, had resigned due to family illness. Martha Combs Kennedy, who had edited the October issue, was somewhere en route to Texas. Unless the record of continuous publication since 1882 was to be broken, there was no other alternative than to get out this issue. So, I became by necessity the pinch-hit editor. Publishing a magazine is different from booklets and manuals, which I had been accustomed to doing, but proved an interesting challenge. As Business Manager of THE KEY, I had approved policies and budgets for this publication, but living within the budget had not before been my problem. As Helen Bower once said, when someone remarked how attractive

Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, Kappa's talented Executive Secretary, filled the gap as editor due to the resignation of Martha Kennedy, as The Key temporarily moved into Central Office.

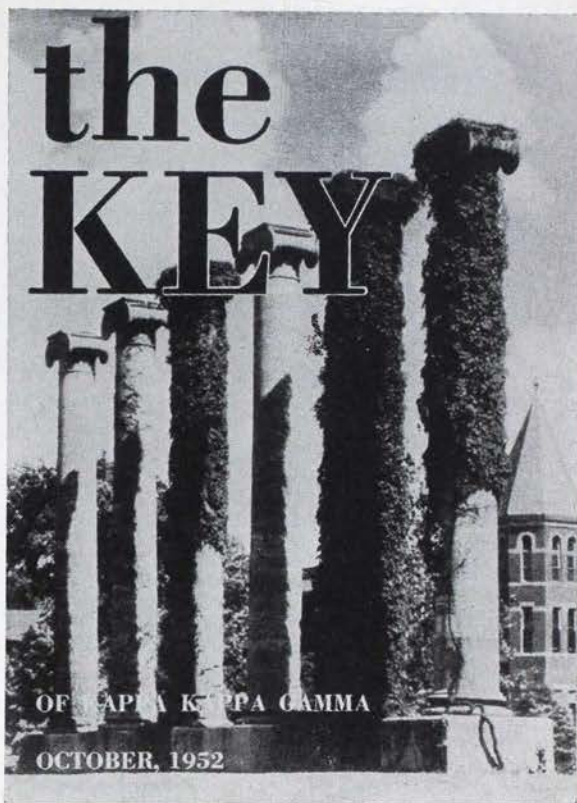


her layouts were, 'but who lays out the editor.' Suddenly the editor's problems became realistic ones of my own to solve.

"These were the years after the war when prices of printing and paper were beginning to soar. The question of filling each page with material which would be of the most interest to the greatest number of people was of primary importance. Some customs of long standing had to be changed in the interest of cutting costs. Pages of 'personals' such as births and marriages were discontinued. For the first time the cover was used to portray a different campus scene for each issue. As these were not always in blue and blue, one older member inquired whether the ritual and the colors had been changed too. To include the greatest number of news items for alumnæ, a section called 'Alumnæ News Around the Globe' was added and for the actives 'Campus Highlights.' Editorials were developed from news items from the 'Desk of the Executive Secretary.'

"As editing the magazine was not a part of my daily business, it had to be accomplished by night or over the week-ends. Katherine Wade Pennell, who was head of the Central Office Catalog Department at that time, assisted in proof reading and layouts. Between us we put out the magazine until 1949, when someone with enough knowledge of the Fraternity could be found to take over the job. It takes more than just professional know-how to publish a fraternity magazine.

"From this experience came the recommendation that Kappa again have an active Editorial Board. There was too much newsworthy material to be left to those who by chance might report it and too large a field for one person to adequately cover. I felt strongly that the magazine should report all sections of the country, as our chapters have been so widely distributed and not confined to one area. Ann Scott Morningstar, Chairman of Public Relations, contributed much of the interesting feature material during my tenure of editorship, and continues to be a valuable member of the present Editorial Board. Since the purchase of the Fraternity Headquarters building, it has been possible for the Editorial Board to meet at least annually, which is a step forward in progress. Though I have retired to being just the Business Manager and as such a member of the Board, my interest in the editorial problems is very real, and I am happy that the editorship could be placed in the capable hands of Isabel Hatton Simmons, one of my first assistants in the Central Office and whose Kappa career started with proof reading the Kappa History."



The scenic cover started under Miss Pierce has continued except for a change in type used to modernize the style, at the suggestion of Marjean Kettunen, Δ Γ-Michigan State, with the October, 1952 issue.

**Volume LXVI, Number 3-
1949—.**

Edited by

ISABEL HATTON SIMMONS

Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, a journalism major, read proof on the History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, worked in Central Office, and was in charge of Kappa's Diamond Jubilee Convention.



On the way to a century

When Martha Kennedy had to give up the editorship of the magazine after one issue because of her newspaper husband's foreign assignment, Clara O. Pierce, Kappa's capable Executive Secretary, not wanting a lapse in the continuous publication of *The Key*, filled the gap for three years along with all her other duties. She was assisted the first two years by Central Office cataloger Katherine Wade Pennell and the last year by Isabel Hatton Simmons, who became editor in the fall of 1949.

This period started the final quarter of Kappa's first century. The world was fraught with readjustment problems following World War II just as 75 years ago at the time of the founding of Kappa the country was recovering from the Civil War. This was a new world heralded as the "atomic age." Jet bombers antiquated the mighty bombers which had helped win World War II. Rocket missiles and flying saucers vied for headlines with rising food costs, housing problems and the "New Look". The New Deal gave way to the Fair Deal while the national income and national debt soared to new highs. The hope for world peace, symbolized with the opening of the United Nations Headquarters in New York City in 1949 was soon shattered with the 1950 Police Action in Korea. It was an international world, whether America wanted it or not.

Kappa, keeping pace with the international atmosphere, recorded her achievements in international understanding and good will through the pages of *THE KEY*. 1916-1940-1946 are dates in Kappa's chain of international sharing. "In those years" writes Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, Kappa's Public Relations Chairman, "were started the Kappa Welfare Center at Bellevue, France, the Nora Waln Refugee Fund and the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Aid for the Children of Bas-Meudon, France."

During the years 1946-1952 alumnae and actives donated \$26,832 in cash and an esti-

mated \$20,000 in the value of packages containing food, clothing, toys, supplies and miscellaneous useful items to the children of Bas-Meudon, a community badly bombed during the War. Starting in 1946 with seven sponsored schools, the number increased to 15 for the next two years, then decreased to seven again for two years. Finally only one received assistance as the need ceased to exist. \$10,245 was given by Kappas for this school sponsorship. One hundred twenty-one children were sent to summer camps and sanitariums at a cost of \$8,400; adoptions of a number of children varying from 6-16 cost \$4,128 and CARE boxes were furnished at an approximate value of \$2,300. In addition, special Christmas gifts were given the children two years and a donation made to the Settlement House in 1950.

The year 1948 saw the final chapter written in the Norwegian Layette project with the remaining funds being turned over for foreign study awards to be made in the name of Nora

"Company Phi, Alpha regiment, first brigade, first division of the grand army of Kappa Kappa Gamma suddenly received orders to march to the frontier. They had heard the sound of battle from afar, but sheltered in the busy Hub, had been undisturbed by distant guns. Their armour was rusting on the walls while they, clad in the habiliments of peace, were pursuing their chosen occupations. So when the startling command came, for a moment they doubted its wisdom, thought there must be some mistake. But

*'Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,'*

*and company Phi obeyed orders. Now while they guard the interests of Kappa Kappa Gamma here at the front, do not forget their need of supplies. Send ammunition. Have no fear that they will run when the enemy opens fire. For, louder than the sound of guns or roar of cannon, they hear from every loyal Kappa heart, 'Cheers for the old flag! cheers for the blue and blue!' " Editorial when Phi took over the editorship of *The Key*. Vol. 4, No. 1, 1887*

Waln. Among the recipients of these awards were Jean Leer, Γ Δ -Purdue, who attended the International Student Service Conference in Europe, Beth Schaupp, Γ Δ -Purdue, who studied music in Austria, Elizabeth Ott, χ -Minnesota, for study at the Sorbonne and Shirley Smith, Γ χ -George Washington, who mastered in Oriental and African Studies at the University of London.

Still another experiment in international goodwill was a gift of \$1,500 to Virginia Gildersleeve upon her retirement as dean of Barnard College. It was given for her to use as she wished in efforts to bring closer understanding between nations. A portion of this bought books for the library of the College of Istanbul in Turkey and on the remainder a German girl and a Czech girl came to this country for study.

Lulu Holmes, Γ Γ -Whitman, dean of women at the State College of Washington in Pullman, who had served as a member of General MacArthur's staff in Tokyo, carried Kappa goodwill to the Orient when a \$1,500 special foreign fellowship award was made available to her to bring two Japanese women professors to the United States for advanced study. A further fellowship, named for Harriet Ford Griswold, B H -Stanford, was awarded Dr. Yaeko Kawai of Japan for study in physical medicine and rehabilitation in 1950. **THE KEY** reported the stories of Kappa students in Europe, South America, Central America, Mexico during these post-war years along with the travels of individual members in pursuit of a better understanding between nations such as the story of Leolene Langford, Δ I -Louisiana State, a regional delegate to the World Student Christian Federation and a representative to the International Encampment of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in Switzerland. Helen Mamas, Φ -Boston, Associated Press correspondent, wrote of post-war Greece while Ruth Maxwell, Δ -Indiana, was decorated with the *Palme Académique* by the French government in recognition of outstanding service to that country as a mentor and guide to young French girls in this country. The Army and Navy Chairman told wives what to take to Germany as the Army of Occupation took more women to foreign shores. Students from Germany, Czechoslo-



Special fellowship holder, Dr. Kawai, learns American cooking customs from Harriet Griswold, for whom the fellowship was named.

Lulu Holmes carried Kappa's name to the Orient. Here she is with former Finance Committee member Helen Knox, B Ξ -Texas. Both are holders of Kappa's Alumnae Achievement Award.





Dallas Association volunteers with youngsters at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

vakia, France, Holland, Austria, Lebanon, China, Sweden have watched democracy in action and learned the American way of life, thanks to Kappa's Foreign Student awards in the past ten years.

And on the home front Kappa accomplishments show them representative of American women as they entered fields long closed to the feminine sex. Vermont's youngest senator was Betty Willson Soule, B B^A-St. Lawrence, while Jane Noble, I-DePauw active, became a member of Indiana's legislature. Vassar named its first woman president, Beta Chi's Sarah Blanding. Active Kappas were continuing to be helped from the various branches of the Students' Aid Fund and in 1949 the first Beta Eta scholarships were awarded from interest on funds held in trust by the Fraternity for the inactive Beta Eta Chapter at Stanford. Kappa names appeared individually and as alumnae groups in volunteer service throughout the country.

In the spring of 1949, as Isabel Simmons took over the chairmanship of the newly-created Editorial Board, which included as its major job the editing of *THE KEY*, the war clouds were again forming in the far east. Red China, Communism, H Bomb, Mac-Arthur, Eisenhower, Red Herring, McCarthy, Hiss, Cold War—all words familiar in the early fifties gave way to headline-bearing

news of atomic powered submarines, wonder drugs, rock and roll, and the reelection of Kappa father-in-law, Dwight David Eisenhower as President of the United States.

The policy of *THE KEY* continues to reflect the activities of its more than 50,000 members. The Campus Highlights and Alumnae News around the Globe sections, started by Miss Pierce, have been augmented to recount national and international achievements of our membership. Kappa's continual march ahead in bringing better understanding between countries is reflected in the announcement of Foreign Student awards to Philippine Dr. Oh and Chinese Miss Yang, a blind student studying modern methods of rehabilitation, so they may return to their native lands to bring help to their countries. A special \$2,000 grant was made in Cancer Research at the University of California in the name of the late Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ A-Penn State, Kappa province officer who died in office. Alumnae association participation in Kappa's Chain of Sharing program augmented the scholarship program when Dallas was the first association to contribute an extra fellowship award.

Recognition of special achievements in their chosen professions was first granted to outstanding alumnae at Kappa's 75th Jubilee Con-

A letter written to the editor by Bertha Rud Coffman said, "I was surprised this afternoon, as I have been many times in the past, at the rapidity with which a Kappa key can unlock the door to friendship. I had been living in the home of Professor and Mrs. Addison Moore over a week when Mrs. Moore surprised me by appearing at my door with a Kappa key caught in the lace of her blouse. As she had been out of town most of the time since I moved into my room, we had had no opportunity to know that we were fraternity sisters.

"My first question, 'To what chapter do you belong,' led to a flood of reminiscences. Not only was she a member of my own chapter, Iota, but she was a classmate of one of my brothers and knew the other. And that is not the end of the story. She told me that her husband, who graduated a couple of years before she did, was in the same class with one of my brothers and was a fraternity brother of both of them." The Key, 1922

"Ask any college girl what the latest 'fad' is, and she will undoubtedly answer with an involuntary straightening up of her shoulders, 'Oh, Physical Culture.' . . . The gymnastic dresses, or 'gym suits,' as we call them, are of a uniform style—short skirts (to the knee), over full trousers of the same length; and the customary blouse. The requirements of the gymnasium include the wearing of black rubber soled shoes. . . . Gradually movements are given that necessitate exercise of the trunk and head, until the whole body has been well exercised—then slow movements of the lower limbs and the arms, to reduce the action of the heart, which has been increased more or less according to the violence of the exercise." *The Key*, 1893

vention. Among the first recipients were Margaret Cuthbert, Virginia Gildersleeve, Nora Waln and Sarah Blanding. These awards have been bestowed upon 33 members since 1946.

Another custom which has been recounted in the pages of *THE KEY* in recent years is the bestowing of the honored 50 years pin on members who have been initiated members of Kappa for at least a half century. This custom, first started at convention in the forties to honor these longtime Kappas, has now become a special pleasure of the alumnae groups throughout the country.

In the past ten years another personal fraternity fund has been created to honor Kappa's first beloved executive secretary, Della Lawrence Burt. "With the placing of more than \$16,000 in the Della Lawrence Burt Endowment Fund for the Rose McGill Fund" the fulfillment of a dream of Rose McGill workers has been started. This endowment, started in 1946, insures funds for current operation of the Rose McGill Fund. The bulk of this first amount came from Kappa's Magazine Agency and a \$1,000 gift from former Fraternity President Elizabeth Bogert Schofield "a gift in honor of Kappa's Jubilee year."

The 1952 Convention voted the establishment of a national Kappa philanthropy, the Rehabilitation Services Project. Alumnae and actives work in a broad and flexible service independently in cooperation with highly diversified local organizations. Help may be

offered in the form of money, volunteer services and scholarship funds. Two alumnae groups have been pioneers in establishing scholarships for study in rehabilitation work, Toledo and Kansas City. This year two girls are being trained in speech correction and audiology by Kansas City funds and Toledo donations are training another in advanced study in physical medicine. In addition, for the first time, three Rehabilitation Scholarships, by gifts of varying amounts from many alumnae associations and clubs, will be made for the school year 1957-58.

Another special scholarship award made at the 1956 Convention for the first time is known as the Charlotte Barrell Ware Scholarship in a field allied to agriculture. This scholarship was set up a number of years ago with the proceeds of the sale of Warelands, which property had been willed to the Fraternity by former Grand President, Charlotte Barrell Ware. This money has been held and added to until enough interest accrued to give the first biennial award. As Mrs. Ware had been extremely interested in agriculture, it was agreed to give the scholarship in one of the allied fields.

Book reviews by Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State, have recorded the writings of members in various fields, scientific, juvenile,

Three Fraternity Presidents at the opening of Fraternity Headquarters admire the portrait of First Grand President Tade Hartsuff Kuhns. Left to right: Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Helena Flinn Ege and Edith Reese Crabtree.





President Edith Crabtree presents the Clara O. Pierce Cup for Gracious Living to Clara Pierce for the donors Elizabeth Park, Helen Bower and Marian Chenoweth, at the 1954 Convention.

historical, biographical, and fictional. A Career Section, capably handled by Helen Mamas Zotos, Φ -Boston, was a regular feature for several years during the early fifties. Pertinent articles about politics and communism have been written by Kappa husbands for *THE KEY* or reprinted through the auspices of the Citizenship Committee of National Panhellenic and other sources.

The rising prices of the country were reflected in smaller issues of the magazine, for, while costs have risen, the life subscription remains at the same level of 1924 when it was established. The April, 1954 issue made a new, and not to be desired first, with probably the smallest issue ever printed. However, the budget was balanced and in the past three years news has been condensed to fit slimmer, well packed issues. Chapter and alumnae letters have given way to the pressure of the budget, but an alumnae association and club section has been substituted along with news of chapter doings. Articles continue to show the leadership of Kappa in this woman's world—the scope of ability and breadth of interest. Kappas meet in Korea and Thailand as part of organized City Panhellenics in these far-flung outposts.

In 1951 it was Kappa's turn to again lead the National Panhellenic Conference and Kappa's immediate past president, Edith Reese

Crabtree, presided at the historic meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia, which joined in the celebration of Phi Beta Kappa's 175th anniversary there. Kappa's name was represented at the conferences of the Commission on the Occupied Areas held by the American Council on Education in collaboration with the State Department, for her work in France. Again and again she was represented officially at meetings of national and international importance.

Another Fraternity first was the purchase and opening of the Fraternity Headquarters. It was the first time a national woman's fraternity owned its own property which actually housed under one roof, the central offices with complete facilities for records, supplies, convention equipment, meeting rooms for council and committee sessions, plus accommodations for out-of-town officers, in addition to five rental units. The 100 year old 18 room house is one of the best examples of Victorian architecture in Columbus, Ohio. The decorations, in authentic Victorian style of the era of Kappa's founding, were tastefully done under the guidance of Clara Pierce and Marion Fisher Abel, B N-Ohio State, assisted by Francis Davis Evans, Louise Chester Haworth, and Katherine Wade Warner, all members of the Fraternity Headquarters staff. Focal point of the stately drawing room is the life size portrait of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first grand presi-

Kansas City alumnae discuss plans for their Holiday House tour which is the source of funds for their Rehabilitation Scholarships.



dent, painted by Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, A-Monmouth, and given to the Fraternity as a golden jubilee gift. This portrait, the largest work of art ever done in pure aquarelle, hung in the Monmouth College Library following Mrs. Kuhns' death until Fraternity Headquarters gave it a fitting spot.

The 1954 Convention voted a complete revision of the *Constitution, By-laws and Standing Rules* of the Fraternity. It was a simplification of the growth of the framework which had so ably been written by Kappa's pioneers of the eighties.

This Convention also honored Clara O. Pierce upon the anniversary of her 25 years of devoted service to the Fraternity as Executive Secretary. A rotating award cup, presented to the Fraternity by Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, Helen C. Bower and Marion Ackley Chenoweth, both B Δ-Michigan, to be awarded to the chapter which best exemplifies the concepts of Gracious Chapter Living, will keep Clara and her "way of life" ever alive in the Fraternity. Gamma Delta at Purdue was the first recipient.

The Historical Pageant, a tradition of many conventions, has grown from a style show of models depicting the styles at the time of the founding of the various chapters, into an historical event to perpetuate the warmth and knowledge of early Kappa leaders whose con-

Marie Bryden Macnaughtan accepts the Alumnae Loyalty award from its donor Helen Cornish Hutchinson.



President Crabtree on behalf of the Fraternity accepts the Helena Flinn Ege Pledge Training award from LaRue Moss Schreib and Janet Elliott Daugherty representing the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association.

tinued presence at conventions throughout their lifetimes had added so much to the meaning of Kappa. In 1954 the life of Kappa's first Grand President and her first Executive Secretary, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns and Della Lawrence Burt, were brought to life and in 1956 the three early leaders and Grand Presidents of Phi Chapter, Charlotte Barrell Ware, Emily Bright Burnham and Bertha Richmond Chevalier revealed the part they had played in Kappa's future in *The Boston Story*. A look into the future shows that Kappa's beloved and only two time president, and author of Kappa's *History*, May Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, will be the spotlighted lead of the next convention.

Two very special awards were given the Fraternity at the 1956 Convention to honor Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, former Grand President and alumnae officer under whose terms as Director of Alumnae the alumnae organization had its phenomenal growth from 159 to 275 groups. In her honor, the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association donated a pair of candelabra to be awarded the chapter excelling in Pledge Training. The first name to be inscribed on them was that of Γ X-George Washington. Likewise Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, Director of Alumnae, presented an Alumnae Loyalty Award as a



Fraternity President Crabtree receives an honorary LL.D. from Monmouth College at their centennial celebration.

gift to the Fraternity to honor Helena. This first award was received by Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, @-Missouri, for her devoted service through many years as council officer, convention committee transportation chairman, magazine agency chairman and pinch-hitter in many odd fraternity jobs.

"This is an age of organization: industrial, educational, professional, fraternal, social, every kind," said Evelyn Wight Allan when she addressed the 1950 Convention. Seven years later this is still true. The world is organizing for the future and Kappa is preparing to take her rightful place along with the women of the world of tomorrow. For 75 years the pages of the magazine have recorded not only the happy events of Kappa's life but its pages too have had to record the loss of many of those early members who builded well for the future. Gone are those six girls who marched into Monmouth Chapel that bright October morning 87 years ago, gone are those girls of yesterday who led the Fraternity, either as undergraduates or very young graduates, before the turn of the twen-

tieth century, gone are the early editors of *THE KEY* who set the high standards of journalism which have been adhered to through the years. While they may be gone, their aims and ambitions for Kappa still live in every class of initiates of today. The growth of the organization is dependent upon the new members who come to fill the ranks of those who have gone before. Each is a tiny part of Kappa Kappa Gamma as a whole.

Continually through the years Kappa Kappa Gamma has forged ahead as better citizens and better women as they have kept pace with the economic, social and educational changes that have come to women since 1870. So, as *THE KEY* continues its journey as the mirror of the deeds and ambitions of Kappas everywhere at this 75th birthday, it will continue to reflect the new leaders, the new projects and the new ideas of its membership in the years to come. New leaders will never take the place of the old, but the new leaders of today will continue to give way to the new leaders of the future, each carving her *niche* in Kappa annals. So



President Crabtree greets guests at the 1956 Convention: Dr. Howard Rusk, chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Bellevue Medical Center in New York City, and Dr. Oh, currently studying rehabilitation methods on a Kappa Foreign Student scholarship.

FRATERNITY

HEADQUARTERS



One of the guest bedrooms.



The south end of the drawing room.



The Executive Secretary's office.



The north end of the drawing room with Tade Hart-suff Kuhn's portrait.



The catalog room where all records are kept.

Financial matters are recorded in the bookkeeper's office.





The Grand Seal of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Exact size. An impression from the hand written Annual Report for 1879-80, as issued by Epsilon when Grand Chapter.

through the life line of Kappa's mouthpiece is recorded the continuing emergence of women in the years to come. As each editor has added her bit to the chronicling of Kappa's deeds in the past, so will the editors of the years to come meet the challenge and record those deeds of the membership reflected in those many facets of the brilliant diamond which is symbolic of this 75th anniversary of the magazine. Those who have gone before leave this challenge to the active

member of today in the words once more of Evelyn Wight Allan: "Now, you young people, active members especially, living in this thrilling age—and it is that—have an opportunity to use your influence toward keeping America free. You were born in the freedom of the spirit of America. You still speak your own free mind in a still-free country. We want to say to you, 'We believe in you! We trust you! God bless you!' to carry on Kappa's heritage into the future."

Kappa's many faceted diamond continues to gleam—in scholarship, in local and national philanthropy, in international understanding, and in leadership. The emergence of women as the sheltered sex to a place of leadership in all parts of the nation has been achieved. Would that Tade Hartsuff Kuhns were here to write another article for *THE KEY* foretelling for Kappas today the advancements she envisioned in store for them in the next 75 birthdays of the magazine. Once more quoting from Virginia Heiss, "We have confidence in the future of Kappa because the fraternity system is the American youth movement. Fraternities will be a spontaneous part of the Atomic Age because the Atomic Age, is after all, merely our place in time."

President Crabtree presents the \$2000 Marion Tompkins award for Cancer Research, to two University of California research assistants.



Biennial conventions

1st	1871	All conventions have been incorrectly numbered from one long thought to have been held in Monmouth, Illinois, but now generally conceded to be a myth.
2nd	October 14-16, 1876	Iota chapter hostess at home of Ida Anderson in Greencastle, Indiana.
3rd	October 15-16, 1878	Epsilon Chapter hostess at Munsellian Hall, Illinois Wesleyan University, in Bloomington, Illinois.
4th	1880	This convention has been numbered although it was never held. The last Wednesday in August had been set at the previous convention for the assembling of the one in 1880, with Eta Chapter as hostess in Madison, Wisconsin. The hostess chapter postponed the date one week but notice failed to reach all delegates, five of whom, at least, came at the appointed time only to find the hostess chapter scattered.
5th	September 29-30, 1881	Delta Chapter hostess at home of Fannie Allen in Bloomington, Indiana.
6th	August 30-September 1, 1882	Eta Chapter hostess at Unitarian Church, Madison, Wisconsin.
7th	August 27-29, 1884	Beta Beta Chapter hostess at Memorial Hall, St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.
8th	August 25-27, 1886	Lambda Chapter hostess at Delta Tau Delta Hall, Akron, Ohio.
9th	August 22-24, 1888	Chi Chapter hostess at Students' Christian Association Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
10th	August 27-29, 1890	Epsilon Chapter hostess at Adelphic Hall, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois.
11th	August 24-26, 1892	Delta, Iota, Mu Chapters hostesses at Hall of the House of Representatives, Indiana State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. Kate Hadley, Marshal.
12th	August 22-24, 1894	Psi Chapter hostess at Barnes Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
13th	August 26-September 1, 1896	Upsilon Chapter hostess at Lunt Library, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Faerie D. Bartlett, Marshal.
14th	August 24-30, 1898	Sigma Chapter hostess at Chapel in University Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. Laura B. Houtz, Marshal.
15th	August 22-27, 1900	Beta Nu Chapter hostess at Chapel in University Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Mary Bole Scott, Marshal.
16th	August 27-September 2, 1902	Beta Delta Chapter hostess at Auditorium of the Barbour Gymnasium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Pearl B. Taylor, Marshal.
17th	August 23-29, 1904	Theta Chapter hostess at Auditorium of Academic Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. Ella A. Busch, Marshal.
18th	August 21-27, 1906	Eta Chapter hostess at Auditorium of Young Men's Christian Association, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Mary Swenson, Marshal.
19th	August 25-31, 1908	Gamma Rho Chapter hostess at Ford Memorial Chapel, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Bess Rist, Marshal, substitute Louise Hempstead.
20th	August 23-30, 1910	Delta Chapter hostess at Men's Gymnasium, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Margaret Laughlin, Marshal.

21st	August 28-September 1, 1912	Upsilon Chapter hostess at Annie May Swift Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Margaret Raymond, Marshal.
22nd	August 26-September 1, 1914	Beta Mu Chapter hostess at Hotel Stanley, Estes Park, Colorado. Estelle M. Kyle, Marshal.
23rd	June 26-July 1, 1916	Psi Chapter hostess at Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Evelyn Thorp, Marshal.
	1918	Convention omitted because of World War I
24th	July 1-6, 1920	Beta Delta, Xi, Kappa Chapters hostesses at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. Marion V. Ackley, B Δ-Michigan, Marshal.
25th	July 10-15, 1922	Beta Phi Chapter hostess at Many Glaciers Hotel, Glacier National Park, Montana. Dorothy Sterling, Marshal.
26th	June 24-July 2, 1924	Beta Psi Chapter hostess at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario, Canada. Mary H. Deeves, Marshal.
27th	July 28-August 4, 1926	Pi, Beta Eta, Gamma Xi Chapters hostesses at Chapel of Mills College, Oakland, California. Anne Jennings Kluegel, ΠΔ-California, and Ethel McLellan Ward, B H-Stanford, Marshals.
28th	June 26-July 2, 1928	Chi Chapter hostess at Breezy Point Lodge, Breezy Point, Minnesota. Florence Robinson Westlake, Marshal.
29th	July 18-25, 1930	Upsilon Chapter hostess at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. Margaret Dixon Falley, Marshal.
30th	June 22-28, 1932	New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts. Florence Robinson Westlake, X-Minnesota, Marshal. First convention with a Fraternity appointed marshal.
31st	July 3-10, 1934	Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Florence Robinson Westlake, X-Minnesota, Marshal.
32nd	June 23-29, 1936	Seignior Club, Montebello, Quebec, Canada. Della Lawrence Burt, B Ξ-Texas, Marshal.
33rd	July 1-7	The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia. Della Lawrence Burt, B Ξ-Texas, Marshal.
34th	July 2-9, 1940	Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley, Idaho. Della Lawrence Burt, B Ξ-Texas, Marshal.
35th	June 25-July 1, 1942	Seignior Club, Montebello, Quebec, Canada. Marian S. Handy, Γ K-William and Mary, Marshal.
	June 21-26, 1944	An Officer's Conference was held at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colorado, in lieu of a general convention because of World War II. Those attending included: Council, Associate Council, Chairmen whose work directly concerned chapters and alumnae groups, Special Officers and members of the Central Office staff.
36th	July 1-7, 1946	Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, Chairman Convention Committee.
37th	June 23-30, 1948	Sun Valley Lodge and Challenger Inn, Sun Valley, Idaho. Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, Chairman Convention Committee.
38th	June 24-30, 1950	Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada. Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, Chairman Convention Committee.
39th	July 10-15, 1952	The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia. Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, succeeded by Mary Singleton Wamsley, I-DePauw, Chairman Convention Committee.
40th	June 24-July 1, 1954	Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper Park, Alberta, Canada. Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, Chairman Convention Committee.
41st	June 21-29, 1956	New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts. Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, Chairman Convention Committee.

Province conventions

<i>Year</i>	<i>Province</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Hostess</i>	<i>Dates</i>
1885	Alpha	Hillsdale, Michigan	Kappa and Xi	May 16-17 (sub-convention)
	Alpha	Syracuse, New York	Beta Tau	October 22-23 (sub-convention)
1886	Alpha	Hilldale, Michigan	Kappa and Xi	October 29-30 (sub-convention)
1891	Alpha	Syracuse, New York	Beta Tau	September 24-25
1895	Alpha	Canton, New York	Beta Beta	October 1-3
	Beta	Adrian, Michigan	Xi	May 30-31
	Gamma	Madison, Wisconsin	Eta	February 15-16
1897	Beta	Columbus, Ohio	Beta Nu	May 26-28
1901	Beta	Hillsdale, Michigan	Kappa	May 16-18
1901-1919	No province conventions held			
1919	Iota	Seattle, Washington	Beta Pi	September 8-10
1923	Alpha (now Beta)	Ocean City, New Jersey	Beta Iota	September 12-15
	Beta (now Alpha)	Syracuse, New York	Beta Tau	October 5-6
	Gamma	Chillicothe, Ohio	Beta Nu	September 6-8
	Iota	Eugene, Oregon	Beta Omega	May 25-27
1924	Delta	Indianapolis, Indiana	Mu	March 7-8
	Zeta	Columbia, Missouri	Theta	April 4-6
1925	Alpha	Ithaca, New York	Psi	June 17-18
	Beta	Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania	Gamma Epsilon	September 1-3
	Gamma	Milan, Indiana	Beta Rho	June 23-25
	Delta	Lafayette, Indiana	Gamma Delta	June 11-13
	Theta	Fayetteville, Arkansas	Gamma Nu	April 9
	Kappa	Los Angeles, California	Gamma Xi	May 8
1927	Alpha	Canton, New York	Beta Beta	October 21-22
	Beta	Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania	Beta Sigma	September 8-10
	Gamma	Akron, Ohio	Lambda	June 22-24
	Delta	Ann Arbor, Michigan	Beta Delta	April 28-30
	Epsilon	Bloomington, Illinois	Epsilon	April 16-18
	Zeta	Lincoln, Nebraska	Sigma	May 6-8
	Eta	Boulder, Colorado	Beta Mu	November 10-12
	Theta	Austin, Texas	Beta Xi	April 29-30
	Iota	Moscow, Idaho	Beta Kappa	March 4-6
1929	Alpha	Bread Loaf Inn, Vermont	Gamma Lambda	September 20-21
	Beta	Virginia Beach, Virginia	Gamma Kappa	September 6-8
	Gamma	Delaware, Ohio	Rho	September 13-14
	Delta	Greencastle, Indiana	Iota	April 12-13
	Epsilon	Urbana, Illinois	Beta Lambda	May 3-5
	Zeta	St. Louis, Missouri	Gamma Iota	April 19-20
	Eta	None held		
	Theta	New Orleans, Louisiana	Beta Omicron	May 10-11
	Iota	Walla Walla, Washington	Gamma Gamma	May 17-18
	Kappa	Stanford, California	Beta Eta	April 12-13
1931	Alpha	Muskoka Lakes, Ontario, Canada	Beta Psi	September 17-19
	Beta	Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania	Gamma Rho	June 26-28
	Gamma	Granville, Ohio	Gamma Omega	May 1-2
	Delta	Hillsdale, Michigan	Kappa	May 15-16
	Epsilon	Madison, Wisconsin	Eta	October 9-10
	Zeta	Manhattan, Kansas	Gamma Alpha	April 17-19
	Eta	Boulder, Colorado	Beta Mu	November 13-14
	Theta	Norman, Oklahoma	Beta Theta	April 10-11
	Iota	Pullman, Washington	Gamma Eta	April 17-18
	Kappa	West Los Angeles, California	Gamma Xi	April 3-4

<i>Year</i>	<i>Province</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Hostess</i>	<i>Dates</i>
	Lambda	Morgantown, West Virginia	Beta Upsilon	October 2-3
	Mu	Tuscaloosa, Alabama	Gamma Pi	April 24-25
1933	No conventions held			
1935	Alpha	Syracuse, New York	Beta Tau	June 11-12
	Beta	State College, Pennsylvania	Delta Alpha	March 9-10
	Gamma	Columbus, Ohio	Beta Nu	March 22-23
	Delta	Bloomington, Indiana	Delta	October 18-19
	Epsilon	Urbana, Illinois	Epsilon	October 11-12
	Zeta	Lawrence, Kansas	Omega	April 12-13
	Eta	Albuquerque, New Mexico	Gamma Beta	April 19-20
	Theta	Dallas, Texas	Gamma Phi	April 12-13
	Iota	Eugene, Oregon	Beta Omega	April 26-27
	Kappa	Berkeley, California	Pi	April 5-7
	Lambda	Washington, D.C.	Gamma Chi	October 25-26
	Mu	Lexington, Kentucky	Beta Chi	April 5-7
1937	Alpha	Ithaca, New York	Psi	September 17-18
	Beta	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Gamma Epsilon	April 23-24
	Gamma	Cincinnati, Ohio	Beta Rho	March 12-14
	Delta	East Lansing, Michigan	Delta Gamma	April 23-24
	Epsilon	Evanston, Illinois	Upsilon	May 7-8
	Zeta	Iowa City, Iowa	Beta Zeta	April 9-10
	Eta	Colorado Springs, Colorado	Delta Zeta	April 2-3
	Theta	Fayetteville, Arkansas	Gamma Nu	April 23-24
	Iota	Moscow, Idaho	Beta Kappa	April 30-May 1
	Kappa	Tucson, Arizona	Gamma Zeta	March 5-6
	Lambda	Durham, North Carolina	Delta Beta	March 19-20
	Mu	Winter Park, Florida	Delta Epsilon	February 26-28
1939	Alpha	Montreal, Quebec, Canada	Delta Delta	September 8-10
	Beta	New York, New York	Beta Sigma	April 21-22
	Gamma	Granville, Ohio	Gamma Omega	April 28-29
	Delta	Lafayette, Indiana	Gamma Delta	March 24-25
	Epsilon	Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	Gamma Sigma	February 24-25
	Zeta	Columbia, Missouri	Theta	April 14-15
	Eta	Salt Lake City, Utah	Delta Eta	March 31-April 1
	Theta	Norman, Oklahoma	Beta Theta	April 14-15
	Iota	Missoula, Montana	Beta Phi	April 28-29
	Kappa	Stanford, California	Beta Eta	April 21-22
	Lambda	College Park, Maryland	Gamma Psi	March 10-12
	Mu	New Orleans, Louisiana	Beta Omicron	April 14-15
1941	Alpha	Toronto, Ontario, Canada	Beta Psi	September 5-6
	Beta	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Beta Alpha	April 25-26
	Gamma	Akron, Ohio	Lambda	May 2-3
	Delta	Greencastle, Indiana	Iota	March 7-8
	Epsilon	Monmouth, Illinois	Alpha	March 28-29
	Zeta	Des Moines, Iowa	Gamma Theta	March 28-29
	Eta	Boulder, Colorado	Beta Mu	April 4-5
	Theta	Austin, Texas	Beta Xi	April 25-26
	Iota	Corvallis, Oregon	Gamma Mu	May 2-3
	Kappa	Los Angeles, California	Gamma Xi	April 4-5
	Lambda	Baltimore, Maryland	Delta Theta	February 28-March 1
	Mu	Tuscaloosa, Alabama	Gamma Pi	April 18-19

"For purposes of social enjoyment we are well provided with anniversaries, the first one of which occurs in the spring, at which time we 'go sugaring' for we are the happy possessor of a girl whose less happy father owns a sugar camp. Next comes our annual picnic on the first Saturday in June, which is never postponed on account of the weather, and at which we row our own boats and allow of no interference or assistance." Beta Beta 1882

"As a species of intellectual calisthenics, we have been definitely settling some of the great questions of the age by a series of discussions. One first subject was concentration on a Special Study vs. General Culture. On the subject Free Trade vs. Protective Tariff, we decided that free trade was theoretically good, but practically bad; that it might do far the millennium, but at present we give our valuable support to the 'bloated monopolists.'" Iota 1882

<i>Year</i>	<i>Province</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Hostess</i>	<i>Dates</i>
1943	No conventions held because of World War II			
1945	Province conferences of officers only—no conventions			
	Alpha	Boston, Massachusetts	Phi	May 26-27
	Beta	New York, New York	Beta Sigma	June 22-24
	Gamma	Columbus, Ohio	Beta Nu	June 8-10
	Delta	Greencastle, Indiana	Iota	October 19-20
	Epsilon	Madison, Wisconsin	Eta	June 15-17
	Zeta	Kansas City, Kansas	None	November 2-4
	Eta	Laramie, Wyoming	Gamma Omicron	April 12-15
	Theta	Tulsa, Oklahoma	None	July 24-27
	Iota	Seattle, Washington	Beta Pi	April 27-29
	Kappa	none held		
	Lambda	none held		
	Mu	Tuscaloosa, Alabama	Gamma Pi	May 31-June 3
1947	Alpha	Amherst, Massachusetts	Delta Nu	September 17-19
	Beta	Farmington, Connecticut	Delta Mu	April 11-12
	Gamma	Cincinnati, Ohio	Beta Rho	April 18-19
	Delta	Indianapolis, Indiana	Mu	April 25-26
	Epsilon	Urbana, Illinois	Beta Lambda	November 14-16
	Zeta	Lincoln, Nebraska	Sigma	April 25-26
	Eta	Albuquerque, New Mexico	Gamma Beta	April 18-19
	Theta	Austin, Texas	Beta Xi	May 2-3
	Iota	Eugene, Oregon	Beta Omega	April 11-12
	Kappa	Berkeley, California	Pi	April 25-26
	Lambda	Williamsburg, Virginia	Gamma Kappa	March 7-8
	Mu	Tuscaloosa, Alabama	Gamma Pi	March 27-29
1949	Alpha	Canton, New York	Beta Beta	September 8-10
	Beta	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Delta Xi	April 29-30
	Gamma	Oxford, Ohio	Delta Lambda	April 29-30
	Delta	Ann Arbor, Michigan	Beta Delta	April 22-23
	Epsilon	Minneapolis, Minnesota	Chi	April 1-2
	Zeta	St. Louis, Missouri	Gamma Iota	April 29-30
	Eta	Colorado Springs, Colorado	Delta Zeta	March 25-26
	Theta	Fayetteville, Arkansas	Gamma Nu	May 6-7
	Iota	Pullman, Washington	Gamma Eta	May 13-14
	Kappa	Tucson, Arizona	Gamma Zeta	April 7-8
	Lambda	Morgantown, West Virginia	Beta Upsilon	April 8-9
	Mu	Athens, Georgia	Delta Upsilon	April 1-2
1951	Alpha	Middlebury, Vermont	Gamma Lambda	September 14-16
	Beta	Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania	Gamma Rho	April 13-14
	Gamma	Delaware, Ohio	Rho	April 13-14
	Delta	Bloomington, Indiana	Delta	April 13-14
	Epsilon	Bloomington, Illinois	Epsilon	March 16-17
	Zeta	Manhattan, Kansas	Gamma Alpha	April 27-28
	Eta	Salt Lake City, Utah	Delta Eta	April 13-14
	Theta	Norman, Oklahoma	Beta Theta	April 21-22
	Iota	Walla Walla, Washington	Gamma Gamma	April 27-28
	Kappa	Los Angeles, California	Delta Tau	April 27-28
	Lambda	Washington, D.C.	Gamma Chi	April 6-7
	Mu	Winter Park, Florida	Delta Epsilon	April 13-14
1953	Alpha	Ste. Adele, Quebec, Canada	Delta Delta	September 18-20
	Beta	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Beta Alpha	April 17-18
	Gamma	Granville, Ohio	Gamma Omega	April 17-18
	Delta	Hillsdale, Michigan	Kappa	April 23-25
	Epsilon	Evanston, Illinois	Upsilon	April 24-25
	Zeta	Iowa City, Iowa	Beta Zeta	April 17-18
	Eta	Denver, Colorado	Beta Mu	April 10-12
	Theta	Tulsa, Oklahoma	Delta Pi	April 10-11
	Iota	Vancouver, B.C., Canada	Gamma Upsilon	March 6-7
	Kappa	San Jose, California	Delta Chi	April 17-18
	Lambda	Durham, North Carolina	Delta Beta	April 10-11
	Mu	University, Mississippi	Delta Rho	April 17-18

<i>Year</i>	<i>Province</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Hostess</i>	<i>Dates</i>
1955	Alpha	Ithaca, New York	Psi	September 9-11
	Beta	University Park, Pennsylvania	Delta Alpha	March 18-19
	Gamma	Akron, Ohio	Lambda	April 1-2
	Delta	West Lafayette, Indiana	Gamma Delta	March 25-26
	Epsilon	Madison, Wisconsin	Eta	March 25-26
	Zeta	Lawrence, Kansas	Omega	March 11-12
	Eta	Laramie, Wyoming	Gamma Omicron	April 15-16
	Theta	Dallas, Texas	Gamma Phi	March 18-20
	Iota	Moscow, Idaho	Beta Kappa	February 25-26
	Kappa	Los Angeles, California	Gamma Xi	April 15-16
	Lambda	College Park, Maryland	Gamma Psi	April 22-23
	Mu	New Orleans, Louisiana	Beta Omicron	April 15-16
1957	Alpha	Syracuse, New York	Beta Tau	September 6-8
	Beta	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Gamma Epsilon	April 5-6
	Gamma	Columbus, Ohio	Beta Nu	March 15-16
	Delta	East Lansing, Michigan	Delta Gamma	April 12-13
	Epsilon	Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	Gamma Sigma	February 22-24
	Zeta	Ames, Iowa	Delta Sigma	April 5-6
	Eta	Albuquerque, New Mexico	Gamma Beta	April 12-13
	Theta	Austin, Texas	Beta Xi	April 12-13
	Iota	Corvallis, Oregon	Gamma Mu	March 1-2
	Kappa	Berkeley, California	Pi	April 5-6
	Lambda	Williamsburg, Virginia	Gamma Kappa	March 28-30
	Mu	Lexington, Kentucky	Beta Chi	April 5-6

The Historical Pageant, a traditional part of Fraternity Conventions features dresses from the Fraternity permanent collection of historical gowns. Typical of these gowns are these worn at the 1952 Convention.

Left: Two weeks after Florence Burton Roth wore the wedding dress on the left she was elected Grand Secretary. Charlotte Barrell Ware graced the courts of Europe in the lace gown, while the dress on the right belonged to Bertha Richmond Chevalier.

Right: Sarah Harris Rowe and Emily Bright Burnham wore the dresses on the left when they were Grand Presidents. Eleanor V. V. Bennet wore the high necked dress as a charter member of Pi Deuteron and the one on the right when she was Grand President.





Fraternity and special officers

(*not a member of the council)

The 1932 Council included two future Fraternity Presidents, Helen Snyder Andres and Eleanor V. V. Bennett, as well as the incumbent, Alice Tillotson Barney. Back row: Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Clara O. Pierce and almost hidden, Almira Johnson McNaboe.

GRAND CHAPTER GOVERNMENT 1870-1881

1870-1876

Alpha Chapter

1876-1878

Delta Chapter

1878-1881

Epsilon Chapter

COUNCIL GOVERNMENT

1881-1882

Grand PresidentTade Hartsuff, M-Butler
Grand SecretaryMargaret Noble, I-DePauw
Grand TreasurerFlorence Lee, B B-St. Lawrence
Grand MarshalLida Kline, E-Illinois Wesleyan

1882-1884

Grand PresidentTade Hartsuff, M-Butler
Grand SecretaryE. Josephine Sarles, H-Wisconsin
Grand TreasurerKittie A. Parsons, B T-Wooster
Grand MarshalFlora J. Clapp, B Z-Iowa

*EditorMinnetta Theodora Taylor, I-DePauw

1884-1886

Grand PresidentCharlotte C. Barrell, Φ-Boston
Grand SecretaryAlice G. Hurd, X-Minnesota
Grand TreasurerMary Frances Ball Mauck, K-Hillsdale
Grand MarshalMarion Bell Slade, Δ-Akron

*EditorMinnetta Theodora Taylor, I-DePauw

1886-1888

Grand PresidentCharlotte C. Barrell, Φ-Boston
Grand SecretaryMary G. Krenzke, Δ-Akron
Grand TreasurerMartha Murray, M-Butler
Grand MarshalKate Bird Cross, X-Minnesota

*EditorPhi Chapter (Emma L. Cooper, Margaret Bradford)

1888-1890

Grand PresidentKate Bird Cross, X-Minnesota
Grand SecretaryEmily H. Bright, Φ-Boston
Grand TreasurerFlora C. Moseley, H-Wisconsin
Grand MarshalHelen J. Pollock, E-Illinois Wesleyan

*EditorPhi Chapter (Alexandrine E. Chisholm, Mary M. Kingsbury, Margaret B. Dodge)

1890-1892

Grand PresidentLucy Evelyn Wight, B B-St. Lawrence
Grand SecretaryEmily H. Bright, Φ-Boston
Grand TreasurerHarriette Rice, K-Hillsdale
Grand RegistrarGay Hancock, Θ-Missouri (resigned 2/26/92)

Charlotte Claypoole, B N-Ohio State

Grand MarshalGrace Murray, M-Butler

Kate Hadley, M-Butler (approved as substitute 2/24/97)

*EditorPhi Chapter (Margaret B. Dodge, Ella T. Titus)



Grand Presidents: Edith Stoner Robinson (left), Eva Powell (center), Eleanore Goodridge Campbell (right).

1892-1894

Grand President	Emily Bright Burnham, Φ-Boston
Grand Secretary	Mabel F. Austin, X-Minnesota
Grand Treasurer	Jennie Nita Angell, Ψ-Cornell
Grand Registrar	Anna L. Moosmiller, Δ-Indiana
Grand Marshal	Emily G. Robinson, B Γ-Wooster
*Editor	Phi Chapter (Ella T. Titus)

1894-1896

Grand President	Katherine L. Sharp, Γ-Northwestern
Grand Secretary	Bertha P. Richmond, Φ-Boston
Grand Treasurer	Annabel Collins, B Z-Iowa
Grand Registrar	Mignon Talbot, B N-Ohio State
Editor	Psi Chapter (Mary Josephine Hull)

1896-1898

Grand President	Bertha P. Richmond, Φ-Boston
Grand Secretary	Carla Fern Sargent, Γ-Northwestern
Grand Treasurer	Annabel Collins, B Z-Iowa
Grand Registrar	Mignon Talbot, B N-Ohio State
Editor	Psi Chapter (Mary Josephine Hull)

1898-1900

Grand President	Bertha P. Richmond, Φ-Boston
Grand Secretary	Carla Fern Sargent, Γ-Northwestern (resigned 4/14/00) Harriet Moore, I-DePauw, affiliated Γ-Northwestern (appointed 7/14/00)
Grand Treasurer	Annabel Collins Coe, B Z-Iowa
Grand Registrar	Mignon Talbot, B N-Ohio State
Editor	Psi Chapter (Mary Josephine Hull)

1900-1902

Grand President	Eliza Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw
Grand Secretary	May C. Whiting, Σ-Nebraska
Grand Treasurer	Mary Pennington, B A-Pennsylvania
Grand Registrar	Elmie Warner, Δ-Akron
Editor	Beta Nu Chapter (Lucy Allen Smart)

1902-1904

Grand President	May Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska
Grand Secretary	Mary D. Griffith, B A-Pennsylvania
Grand Treasurer	Virginia Sinclair, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Grand Registrar	Elmie Warner, Δ-Akron
Editor	Beta Nu Chapter (Lucy Allen Smart)

1904-1906

Grand President	Elmie Warner Mallory, A-Akron
Grand Secretary	Mary D. Griffith, B A-Pennsylvania
Grand Treasurer	George Challoner, H-Wisconsin
Grand Registrar	Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota
Editor	Adele Lathrop, Σ-Nebraska (resigned 11/1/05) Elizabeth Voris Lawry, A-Akron

1906-1908

Grand President	Mary Griffith Canby, B A-Pennsylvania
Grand Secretary	George Challoner Tracy, H-Wisconsin (resigned 1/24/08) Adele Lathrop, Σ-Nebraska (resigned 7/5/08) Edith Stoner, Θ-Missouri
Grand Treasurer	Elizabeth Voris Lawry, A-Akron
Grand Registrar	Edith Stoner, Θ-Missouri (became secretary 7/5/08 and vacancy not filled)
*Editor	Elizabeth Gray Potter, ΠΔ-California

1908-1910

Grand President	Edith Stoner, Θ-Missouri
Grand Secretary	Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan
Grand Treasurer	Lydia Voris Kolbe, A-Akron
Grand Registrar	Margaret Hart Bailey, B E-Barnard
*Editor	Elizabeth Gray Potter, ΠΔ-California

1910-1912

Grand President	Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan
Grand Secretary	Eva Powell, ΠΔ-California
Grand Treasurer	Lydia Voris Kolbe, A-Akron
Grand Registrar	Juliette Hollenback, B Σ-Adelphi
*Editor	Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Ψ-Cornell

1912-1914

Grand President	Eva Powell, ΠΔ-California
Grand Secretary	Mary McEachin Rhodes, B X-Kentucky
Grand Treasurer	Lydia Voris Kolbe, A-Akron
Grand Registrar	Grace Broadhurst, B Σ-Adelphi
Editor	Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Ψ-Cornell

1914-1916

Grand President	Eva Powell, ΠΔ-California
Grand Vice-President	Sarah Harris, T-Northwestern
Grand Secretary	Mary McEachin Rhodes, B X-Kentucky
Grand Treasurer	Martha Willets, B I-Swarthmore
Grand Registrar	Estelle Kyle, B M-Colorado
Editor	Katherine Tobin Mullin, B Σ-Adelphi

1916-1918

Grand President	Lydia Voris Kolbe, A-Akron
Grand Vice-President	Sarah Harris, T-Northwestern
Grand Secretary	Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado
Grand Treasurer	Martha Willets, B I-Swarthmore
Grand Registrar	Mary Rhodes Leaphart, B X-Kentucky
Editor	Katherine Tobin Mullin, B Σ-Adelphi

1918-1920

World War I, no convention. By fraternity vote, officers than serving retained. Martha Willets deceased 1/20/19. Gertrude King Wood, B I-Swarthmore, appointed to serve as Grand Treasurer *pro-tem*.

1920-1922

Grand President	Sarah Harris Rowe, T-Northwestern
Grand Vice-President	Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado
Grand Secretary	Della Lawrence, B E-Texas
Grand Treasurer	Gertrude Wood, B I-Swarthmore
Grand Registrar	Catherine Burnside Piper, B II-Washington
Editor	Katherine Tobin Mullin, B Σ-Adelphi

1922-1924

National President May Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska
National Vice-President Marion V. Ackley, Β Δ-Michigan
Executive Secretary Della Lawrence Burt, Β Ξ-Texas
National Registrar F. Marie Leghorn, Β Η-Washington
Editor Rosalie Geer Parker, Β Σ-Adelphi

1924-1926

National President May Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska
National Vice-President Virginia Rodefer Harris, Δ-Indiana
Executive Secretary Della Lawrence Burt, Β Ξ-Texas
National Director of Provinces .. Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, Η-Wisconsin
National Registrar Mary H. Deeves, Β Ψ-Toronto
Editor Rosalie Geer Parker, Β Σ-Adelphi

1926-1928

National President Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H-Wisconsin
National Vice-President Virginia Rodefer Harris, A-Indiana
Executive Secretary Della Lawrence Burt, B E-Texas
National Director of Provinces . . Eleanor V. V. Bennet, H A-California
National Registrar Mary H. Deeves, B W-Toronto
Editor Emily Peirce Sheafe, B H-Washington

1928-1930

National President	Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H-Wisconsin
National Vice-President	Alice Tillotson Barney, X-Minnesota
Executive Secretary	Della Lawrence Burt, B Z-Texas (resigned 1/1/29)
	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
National Director of Provinces	Eleanor V. V. Bennet, II ^A -California
National Registrar	Florence Tomlinson, I Θ-Drake
Editor	Emily Peirce Sheafe, B II-Washington

1930-1932

Grand President	Florence Tomlinson Myers, I Θ-Drake (resigned 1/1/31)
	Alice Tillotson Barney, X-Minnesota
Grand Vice-President	Alice Tillotson Barney, X-Minnesota
	Eleanor V. V. Bennet, II Δ-California (appointed 1/1/31)
Executive Secretary	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Provinces	Eleanor V. V. Bennet, II Δ-California
	Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw (appointed 1/1/31)
Grand Registrar	Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri
Editor	Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan
Field Secretary	Helen V. Snyder, B II-Washington (1931-32)

1932-1934

Grand President	Alice Tillotson Barney, X-Minnesota (deceased 10/4/33)
	Eleanor V. V. Bennet, II ^Δ -California (appointed 10/12/33)
Grand Vice-President	Eleanor V. V. Bennet, II ^Δ -California
	Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado (appointed 10/12/33)
Executive Secretary	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Provinces	Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin
Grand Registrar	Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri
Editor	Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan
Field Secretary	Helen V. Snyder, B II-Washington

1934-1936

Grand President	Eleanor V. V. Bennet, II ^Δ -California (resigned 6/24/35)
	Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington
Grand Vice-President	Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin
Executive Secretary	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Provinces	Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania
Director of Standards	Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington
	Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford (appointed 6/24/35)
Editor	Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan
Field Secretary	Helen V. Snyder, B II-Washington (resigned 12/34)
	Marian S. Handy, Γ K-William and Mary (appointed 1/8/35)



The Grand Council at the Golden Jubilee Convention included incoming Grand President Sarah Harris Rowe, and retiring Grand President Lydia Voris Kolbe on the left.

1936-1938

Grand President	Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania
Grand Vice-President	Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin
Executive Secretary	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Provinces	Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford
Director of Standards	Edith Reese Crabtree, B T-Wooster
Field Secretary	Marian S. Handy, T K-William and Mary
*Editor	Helen C. Bower, B A-Michigan

1938-1940

Grand President	Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania
Grand Vice-President	Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin
Executive Secretary	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Provinces	Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler
Director of Membership and Pan-	
hellenic	Edith Reese Crabtree, B T-Wooster
Director of Standards	Marian S. Handy, T K-William and Mary
*Editor	Helen C. Bower, B A-Michigan
*Field Secretary	Leonna Dorlac, A Z-Colorado College

1940-1942

President	Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler
Vice-President	Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky
Executive Secretary	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Alumnæ	Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford
Director of Chapter Organiza-	
tion	Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, A Z-Colorado College
Director of Chapter Programs ..	Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Z-Nebraska
Director of Membership and Pan-	
hellenic	Edith Reese Crabtree, B T-Wooster
*Editor	Helen C. Bower, B A-Michigan
*Field Secretaries	Heloise Smartt, B O-Oklahoma (appointed 2/41)
	Catherine Cudlip, B I-Swarthmore (appointed 6/41)

1942-1944

President	Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler
Vice-President	Edith Reese Crabtree, B T-Wooster
Executive Secretary	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Alumnæ	Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford
Director of Chapter Organiza-	
tion	Harriet L. French, B T-West Virginia (resigned 8/43)
	Heloise Smartt, B O-Oklahoma (appointed 8/43)
Director of Chapter Programs ..	Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Z-Nebraska

- Director of Membership and Panhellenic
Hulda Miller Fields, B Φ-Montana
- *Editor Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan
- *Field Secretaries Heloise Smartt, B Θ-Oklahoma (1942-1943)
- Catherine Cudlip, B I-Swarthmore (resigned 3/15/43)
- Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan (appointed 3/15/43)
- Alice Anne Longley Roberts, I-De-Pauw (appointed 9/43)
- Margaret Trent, B X-Kentucky (6/43 to 9/43)



Grand Presidents Katherine Sharp and Kate Bird Cross.

1944-1946

Officers chosen by council appointment, under the provisions of the Fraternity Constitution, due to the postponement of Convention due to a wartime emergency.

- President Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska
- Vice-President Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford
- Executive Secretary Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
- Director of Alumnae Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh
- Director of Chapter Organization Lora Harvey George, B II-Washington
- Director of Chapter Programs and NPC Delegate Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster
- Director of Membership and Panhellenic Hulda Miller Fields, B Φ-Montana
- *Editor Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan
- *Field Secretaries Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
- Alice Ann Longley Roberts, I-DePauw (1944-1945)
- Carolyn Boyle, B Ξ-Texas (1945-1946)
- Mary Agnes Graham, Υ-Northwestern (1945-1946)

1946-1948

- President Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska
- Vice-President Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford
- Executive Secretary Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
- Director of Alumnae Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh
- Director of Chapters Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
- Director of Membership Marjorie Kyes Amend, Γ Θ-Drake
- *NPC Delegate Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster
- *Editor Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
- *Field Secretaries Mary Agnes Graham, Υ-Northwestern (1946-1947)
- Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ-Purdue
- Arma Jo Smith, Γ A-Kansas State (1947-1948)

1948-1950

- President Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh
- Vice-President Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas
- Executive Secretary Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
- Director of Alumnae Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado
- Director of Chapters Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington
- Director of Membership Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue
- *NPC Delegate Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster
- *Editor Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State (1948-1949)
- Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State (1949-1950)
- *Field Secretaries Dorothy V. Obrecht, B T-Syracuse
- Marjorie A. Cross, B M-Colorado (1948-1949)
- Mary Lou Kennedy, B N-Ohio State (1949-1950)

1950-1952

President	Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh
Vice-President	Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma
Executive Secretary	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Alumnae	Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado
Director of Chapters	Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati
Director of Membership	Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue
*NPC Delegate	Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster (resigned 12/51)
	Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama (appointed 12/51)
*Editor (Chairman Editorial Board)	Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State
*Field Secretaries	Rita Ricke, Γ Δ-Purdue
	Martha Jones, Γ Ω-Denison (1950-1951)
	Sara Wilkey, Γ Δ-Purdue (1951-1952)
*Traveling Counselors	Jo Ann Dodds, B Υ-West Virginia (1951-1952)
	Doris Stoetzer, B Υ-West Virginia (1951-1952)

1952-1954

President	Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster
Vice-President	Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado
Executive Secretary	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Alumnae	Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma
Director of Chapters	Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati
Director of Membership	Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado
*NPC Delegate	Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama
*Editor (Chairman Editorial Board)	Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State
*Field Secretaries	Georjean Groom, Δ Π-Tulsa
	Sara Wilkey, Γ Δ-Purdue (1952-1953)
	Marilyn Newman, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan (1953-1954)
*Traveling Counselors	Joyce Thomas, Δ Υ-Georgia (1952-1953)
	Sally Jo Denton, Γ A-Kansas State (1953-1954)
	Ruth Ann Tyler, B Θ-Oklahoma (1953-1954)

1954-1956

President	Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster
Vice-President	Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati
Executive Secretary-Treasurer	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Alumnae	Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma
Director of Chapters	Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw
Director of Membership	Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado
Director of Philanthropies	Ruth Armstrong Harris, ΠΔ-California
*NPC Delegate	Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati
*Editor (Chairman Editorial Board)	Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State
*Field Secretaries	Ruth Ann Tyler, B Θ-Oklahoma (1954-1955)
	Ruth Weirmann, B M-Colorado (1954-1955)
	Jeanne Siegfried, Δ A-Miami U. (1955-1956)
	Amelia Bean, Δ I-Louisiana State (1955-1956)

1956-

President	Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado
Vice-President	Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston
Executive Secretary-Treasurer	Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State
Director of Alumnae	Claire Drew Walker, B Π-Washington
Director of Chapters	Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw
Director of Membership	Catherine Alt Shultz, Ψ-Cornell
Director of Philanthropies	Ruth Armstrong Harris, ΠΔ-California
*NPC Delegate	Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati
*Editor (Chairman Editorial Board)	Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State
*Field Secretaries	Jeanne Siegfried, Δ A-Miami U.
	Amelia Bean, Δ I-Louisiana State

Alumnae achievement awards

To honor the outstanding accomplishments of members in their business and professions the Alumnae Achievement Award was created in 1946, Recipients to date are:

Margaret Cuthbert, Ψ-Cornell	Business and radio
Sarah Blanding, B X-Kentucky	Education
Josephine Paddock, B E-Barnard	Art
Ruth Leach, Π ^Δ -California	Business
Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore	Author
Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard	Education and humanities
Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Π ^Δ -California	Sports
Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State	Author and humanities
Marian Simpson Carter, Γ Ω-Denison	Radio
Lulu Holmes, Γ Γ-Whitman	Education
Jessica Garretson Cosgrave, B E-Barnard	Education
Mary Merritt Crawford, Ψ-Cornell	Medicine
Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Φ-Boston	Humanities
Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence	Education
Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw	Law
Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston	Law
Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State	Business administration
Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan	Journalism
Marion Hilliard, B Ψ-Toronto	Medicine
Emma C. Shipman, Φ-Boston	Religion
Emma Moffat McLaughlin, Π ^Δ -California	Humanities
Louise Pound, Σ-Nebraska	Education
Beatrice Blackmar Gould, B Z-Iowa	Journalism
Marty Lewis Cornelius, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech	Art
Aleta Cornelius Malm, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech	Art
Helen Knox, B Ξ-Texas	Business
Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota	Design
Phyllis McGinley, Δ H-Utah	Author
Emily Dunning Barringer, Ψ-Cornell	Medicine
Ruth Waldo, B Σ-Adelphi	Advertising
Ruth Davidson Reed, B Ψ-Toronto	Dietetics
Dorothy Taylor, Γ Υ-British Columbia	Journalism
B. Fain Tucker, I-DePauw	Law
Emily Eaton Hepburn, B B-St. Lawrence	Humanities
Jane Froman, Θ-Missouri	Music
Gertrude Cornish Milliken, Γ A-Middlebury	Education
Olive Mason Gunnison, B B ^Δ -St. Lawrence	Author
Mary Geisler Phillips, B A-Pennsylvania	Author
Gladys Miller, Γ M-Oregon State	Interior decoration and author
Claire Drew Walker, B II-Washington	Advertising
Marie Sellers, B I-Swarthmore	Business
Louise Keener, B Υ-West Virginia	Business
Patty Berg, X-Minnesota	Sports

Special Education Awards were made in 1954 to:

Emeline McSweeney, B Γ-Wooster
 Lucy Allen Smart, B N-Ohio State
 Mary Compton Rice, B Γ-Wooster
 Mary E. Sweeny, B X-Kentucky

Chapter roll

(Memberships figures as of January 1, 1957)

Alpha Monmouth College Monmouth, Illinois

Establishment: October 13, 1870 (Inactive 1885).
Reestablished: October 13, 1934; by petition of
Kappa Alpha Sigma, organized 1900.

Installed by (for reestablishment): Almira Johnson McNaboe, grand vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Epsilon chapter.

Total membership: 596.

NPC groups on campus: 4.

Housing: Room in Panhellenic House rented from College.

University facts: Opened as academy 1853; college 1856; chartered 1857; private control; United Presbyterian Church.

Beta Alpha University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Establishment: March 20, 1890 by petition by correspondence.

Installed by: Lois Macy Otis, honorably dismissed from Psi chapter to install and become a charter member of Beta Alpha.

Total membership: 656.

NPC groups on campus: 12.

Housing: House owned in conjunction with University.

University facts: Charity school 1740; chartered as academy 1753, and as College and Academy of

Philadelphia 1755; charter and name changes 1779 and 1789; joined to form University of Pennsylvania 1791; private control; state aid.

Gamma Alpha Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Manhattan, Kansas



Establishment: September 23, 1916 by petition from Lambda Lambda Theta, organized 1904.

Installed by: Lydia Voris Kolbe, Grand President; Omega chapter.

Total membership: 777.

NPC groups on campus: 8.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1863 as Kansas State Agricultural College; changed to present name 1931; state control; land-grant college.

Delta Alpha Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pennsylvania

Establishment: October 3, 1930 by petition of Sychor, organized 1922.

Installed by: Florence Tomlinson Myers, grand president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Gamma Epsilon chapter.

Total membership: 499.

NPC groups on campus: 21.

Housing: Rent dormitory suite.

University facts: Chartered as Farmers High School 1855; first classes 1859; several name changes before present name 1953; public control; state supported; university and land-grant college.

**Epsilon Alpha
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, Texas**

Establishment: April 12, 1955 by colonization.
Installed by: Helen Cornish Hutchinson, director of alumnae; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of membership; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary-treasurer; Beta Mu chapter.

Total membership: 42.

NPC groups on campus: 10.

Housing: Rent suite in dormitory.

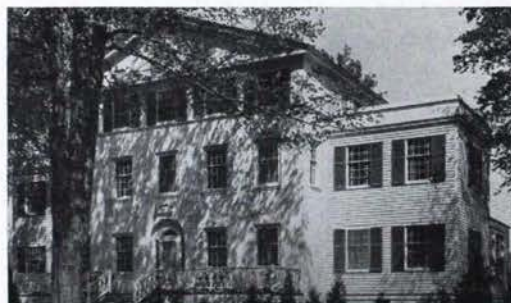
University facts: Established as Add-Ran Male and Female College 1873; changed to Add-Ran Christian College 1889; to present name 1902; related to Disciples of Christ Church; private control.

**Beta INACTIVE
St. Mary's School
Knoxville, Illinois**

Establishment: 1871; by grand chapter (Alpha) by Minnie Stewart and Mary Louise Bennett; (Inactive 1874).

Total membership: 2.

**Beta Beta
St. Lawrence University
Canton, New York**



Establishment: September 26, 1881 by petition of Browning Society, organized 1875, by Grand chapter (Epsilon) through correspondence as Beta chapter; prefix Beta added several years later to indicate it was the second of that name since original Beta was deceased. (Inactive 1903).

Reestablishment: October 16, 1915; by petition of Zeta Phi organized by members of Beta Beta chapter after charter was removed in 1903.

Installed by (for reestablishment): Katherine Tobin Mullin, editor; Martha Willets, grand treasurer; Beta Sigma chapter.

Total membership: 747.

NPC groups on campus: 5.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established by Universalist Church 1856; first instruction 1857; private control; nonsectarian.

**Gamma Beta
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico**



Establishment: April 5, 1918 by petition of Alpha Gamma, organized 1915.

Installed by: Lydia Voris Kolbe, grand president; Beta Mu chapter.

Total membership: 673.

NPC groups on campus: 7.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established 1889 by Territorial Legislature; first instruction 1892; state control.

**Delta Beta
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina**

Establishment: October 25, 1930 by petition of Sigma Beta, organized 1928.

Installed by: Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Rosalie Geer Parker, former editor; Gamma Kappa chapter.

Total membership: 457.

NPC groups on campus: 13.

Housing: Rent room from University.

University facts: First instruction 1838; chartered as Union Institute in Randolph County 1841, changed to Trinity College 1859; moved to Durham 1892; Duke University created 1924; private control; affiliated with the Methodist Church.

**Epsilon Beta
Colorado State University
Fort Collins, Colorado**

Establishment: March 10, 1956 by colonization.

Installed by: Edith Reese Crabtree, president; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of membership; Ruth Armstrong Harris, director of



philanthropies; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary-treasurer; Bet Mu chapter.

Total membership: 22.

NPC groups on campus: 8.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established as Agricultural College of Colorado 1870; first instruction 1879; several name changes before present one 1957; technological institution and land-grant college; state control.

Gamma INACTIVE
Smithson College
Logansport, Indiana

Establishment: 1872 through correspondence with Marion Alice Kendall of Alpha chapter; (Inactive 1875).

Total membership: 2.

University facts: Universalist institution.

Beta Gamma INACTIVE
College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio

Establishment: May 15, 1876 by grand chapter (Alpha) as Gamma chapter; Prefix Beta added to indicate it was second of that name as original Beta was deceased. (Inactive February 14, 1914).

Total membership: 264.

University facts: Chartered 1866; new charter 1901; private control; affiliated with Presbyterian Church in USA.

Gamma Gamma
Whitman College
Walla Walla, Washington

Establishment: April 29, 1918 by petition of Beta Sigma organized 1910.

Installed by: Lydia Voris Kolbe, grand president; Beta Kappa chapter.

Total membership: 642.

NPC groups on campus: 5.

Housing: Rent room in dormitory.

University facts: Established 1859; first classes 1866; private control; nonsectarian.

Delta Gamma
Michigan State University of
Agriculture and Applied Science
East Lansing, Michigan



Establishment: November 7, 1930 by petition of Themian organized 1897.

Installed by: Alice Tillotson Barney, grand vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Beta Delta chapter.

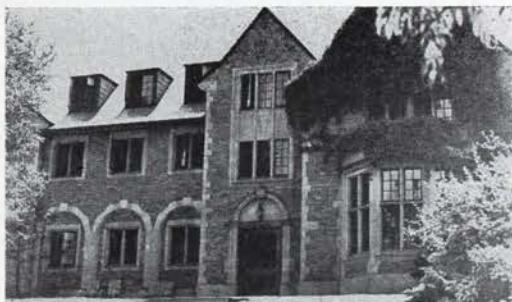
Total membership: 665.

NPC groups on campus: 19

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established 1855 as Michigan Agricultural College; first classes 1857; changed to present name 1955; land-grant university; state control.

Delta
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana



Establishment: October 12, 1872 by grand chapter (Alpha) through correspondence.

Total membership: 1356.

NPC groups on campus: 18.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established 1820 as Indiana Seminary; first classes 1824; changed to present name 1838; state control.

Beta Delta
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan



Establishment: October 2, 1890 by petition from combination of two separate petitioning groups; one vouched for by Psi chapter through Gertrude Wilder and other by ex-grand president Charlotte Barrell Ware.

Installed by: Gertrude Wilder, Ψ-Cornell; Minnie Royse, I-DePauw; Helen Orton, B Z-Iowa.

Total membership: 866.

NPC groups on campus: 20.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Founded in Detroit by act of territorial legislature as University of Michigan 1817; several branches of education were combined under state authority to form University of Michigan in 1837; first class 1841; state control.

Gamma Delta
Purdue University
West Lafayette, Indiana



Establishment: January 24, 1919 by petition of Mu Sigma Alpha, organized 1912.

Installed by: Lydia Voris Kolbe, grand president; Sarah Harris, grand vice-president; Mary Rodes Leaphart, grand registrar; Mu chapter.

Total membership: 773.

NPC groups on campus: 11.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1865; first instruction 1874; land-grant college; state control.

Delta Delta
McGill University
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Establishment: November 21, 1930 by petition of Omicron Sigma Theta, organized 1924.

Installed by: Alice Tillotson Barney, grand vice-president; Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, grand registrar; Beta Psi chapter.

Total membership: 337.

NPC groups on campus: 8.

Housing: Rent apartment.

University facts: Established 1821 by Royal Charter; present name dates from 1829.

Epsilon
Illinois Wesleyan University
Bloomington, Illinois



Establishment: November 25, 1873 by grand chapter (Alpha) through correspondence.

Total membership: 771.

NPC groups on campus: 4.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established 1850; private control; affiliated with Methodist Church.

Beta Epsilon INACTIVE
Barnard College
New York, New York

Establishment: January 16, 1891 (Inactive June 28, 1917).

Installed by: Lucy Evelyn Wight, grand president.

Total membership: 137.

University facts: Undergraduate college for women of Columbia University established 1889; private control.

**Gamma Epsilon
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania**



Establishment: February 21, 1919 by petition of Epsilon Rho Omicron, organized 1916.

Installed by: Lydia Voris Kolbe, grand president; Katherine Tobin Mullin, editor; Gertrude Wood Thatcher, grand treasurer; Gamma Rho chapter.

Total membership: 481

NPC groups on campus: 14.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered by State of Pennsylvania as Pittsburgh Academy 1787; changed to present name 1908; private control, state aid.

**Delta Epsilon
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida**



Establishment: January 8, 1932 by petition of Kappa Epsilon, organized 1902.

Installed by: Alice Tillotson Barney, grand president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Helen Snyder, field secretary; Gamma Pi (but no members present from this chapter).

Total membership: 340.

NPC groups on campus: 7.

Housing: Dormitory for Kappa owned and maintained by the College.

University facts: Chartered 1885; private control; formerly Congregational, now nondenominational.

**Zeta INACTIVE
Rockford Female Seminary
Rockford, Illinois**

Establishment: 1874 (Inactive 1878) by grand chapter (Alpha) through correspondence.

Total membership: 4.

University facts: Established 1847; name changed to Rockford Seminary 1887 and to Rockford College 1892; private control; non-sectarian.

**Beta Zeta
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa**



Establishment: May 2, 1882 by correspondence as Zeta chapter. In 1890 Beta affixed to indicate it was second of that name since original Zeta was deceased.

Total membership: 972.

NPC groups on campus: 13.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1847; first classes 1855; state control.

**Gamma Zeta
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona**



Establishment: January 3, 1920 by petition of Alpha Sigma, organized 1916.

Installed by: Lydia Voris Kolbe, grand president;
 Gamma Beta chapter.
Total membership: 689.
NPC groups on campus: 11.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1885; first classes 1891; state control.

Delta Zeta
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado



Establishment: November 4, 1932 by petition of Hypatia Society, organized 1903.
Installed by: Alice Tillotson Barney, grand president; Helen Snyder, field secretary; Beta Mu chapter.
Total membership: 630.
NPC groups on campus: 5.
Housing: Lodge owned.
University facts: Chartered 1874; nonsectarian; private control.

Eta
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin



Establishment: February 2, 1875 by grand chapter (Alpha) through Delta chapter by correspondence.
Total membership: 1170.
NPC groups on campus: 15.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: First discussed by Territory of Wisconsin 1836; established 1848; state control; university and land-grant college.

Beta Eta INACTIVE
Stanford University
Stanford, California

Establishment: June 19, 1892 (inactive July 1, 1944).
Installed by: Helen Orton Monnet, B Z-Iowa; Flora Kendall, Δ-Indiana; Edestina Farrow Hopkins, I-DePauw.
Total membership: 500.
University facts: Leland Stanford Junior University founded 1885 (still legal name but not used because of confusion); first classes 1891; private control; non-sectarian.

Gamma Eta
State College of Washington
Pullman, Washington



Establishment: May 7, 1920 by petition of Zeta Phi, organized 1916.
Installed by: Estelle Kyle Kemp, grand secretary; Beta Kappa chapter.
Total membership: 649.
NPC groups on campus: 14.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1890 as Washington State Agricultural College and School of Science; first classes 1892; several name changes before present one 1905; university and land-grant college; state control.

Delta Eta
University of Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah

Establishment: November 11, 1932 by petition of Lambda Phi Lambda, organized 1919.
Installed by: Alice Tillotson Barney, grand president; Helen Snyder, field secretary; Beta Mu and Gamma Omicron chapters.
Total membership: 672.
NPC groups on campus: 9.
Housing: House owned.



University facts: Chartered 1850 as University of Deseret by provisional government of state of Deseret; new charter and name by State of Utah 1892; state control.

Theta
University of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri



Establishment: April 2, 1875 by grand chapter (Alpha) through Delta chapter by correspondence.

Total membership: 1196.

NPC groups on campus: 13.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1839 as Missouri State University, first classes 1841; changed to present name 1900; state control.

Beta Theta
University of Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma

Establishment: August 25, 1914 by petition of Sigma Tau Omega, organized 1912.

Installed by: Installed at Estes Park National Convention by Eva Powell, grand president and other members of the grand council; Beta Mu chapter. First chapter installed at a convention.

Total membership: 1022.

NPC groups on campus: 16.

Housing: House owned.



University facts: Established by Territory of Oklahoma 1890; first classes 1892; state control.

Gamma Theta
Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa



Establishment: April 30, 1921 by petition of Epsilon Tau Sigma, organized 1903.

Installed by: Sarah Harris Rowe, grand president; Beta Zeta chapter.

Total membership: 630.

NPC groups on campus: 7.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1881; private control; related to Disciples of Christ Church.

Delta Theta INACTIVE
Goucher College
Baltimore, Maryland

Establishment: September 22, 1933 by petition of Tau Kappa Pi, organized 1893. (Inactive May 1, 1944.)

Installed by: Alice Tillotson Barney, grand president; Almira Johnson McNaboe, director of provinces; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Helen Snyder, field secretary; Gamma Psi chapter.

Total membership: 161.

University facts: Chartered 1885 as Woman's College of Baltimore City; first classes 1888;

name changed 1890 to Woman's College of Baltimore; to present name 1910; private control.

Iota
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana



Establishment: March 13, 1875 by grand chapter (Alpha) through Delta chapter.

Installed by: Delta chapter initiated charter members in Bloomington, Indiana.

Total membership: 1294.

NPC groups on campus: 12.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established 1832 as Indiana Asbury University; first classes 1838; name changed to DePauw University 1883; founded by Methodist Church; private control.

Beta Iota INACTIVE
Swarthmore College
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Establishment: June 3, 1893 by petition of unnamed group of girls banded together for purpose of petitioning a national fraternity, organized 1892. (Inactive May 12, 1934.)

Installed by: Emily Bright, grand president; Jennie Angell, grand treasurer; Beta Alpha chapter.

Total membership: 280.

University facts: Established 1864 under auspices of Society of Friends; opened 1869; private control, nonsectarian.

Gamma Iota
Washington University
St. Louis, Missouri

Establishment: September 10, 1921 by petition of local organized by St. Louis alumnae association 1920. Forerunner of present colonization system.

Installed by: Sarah Harris, grand president; Theta chapter.

Total membership: 549.

NPC groups on campus: 10.

Housing: Rent room from university.

University facts: Established as Eliot Seminary 1853; changed to present name 1857; private control; nonsectarian.

Delta Iota
Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Establishment: December 7, 1935 by colonization.

Installed by: Helen Snyder Andres, grand president; Almira Johnson McNaboe, grand vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Rheva Ott Shryock, director of provinces; Marian Handy, field secretary; Beta Omicron chapter.

Total membership: 407.

NPC groups on campus: 14.

Housing: Rent room.

University facts: Established 1845; first classes 1860; state constitution of 1845 provided for establishment of institution from proceeds of sale of federal land grants to State of Louisiana in 1806, 1811 and 1827; first called Louisiana State Seminary of Learning; Louisiana State Agricultural and Mechanical College established 1876; two united under present name 1876; university and land-grant college; state control.

Kappa
Hillsdale College
Hillsdale, Michigan



Establishment: June 9, 1881 by grand chapter (Epsilon) by correspondence.

Total membership: 787.

NPC groups on campus: 3.

Housing: House owned on perpetual lease from college.

University facts: Established 1844 as Michigan Central College at Spring Arbor; moved and changed to present name 1853; private control; affiliated with American Baptist Church.

**Beta Kappa
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho**



Establishment: February 26, 1916 by petition of Omega Pi, organized 1911.
Installed by: Eva Powell, grand president; Beta Phi chapter.
Total membership: 644.
NPC groups on campus: 8.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1889; first classes 1892; university and land-grant college; state control.

**Gamma Kappa
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia**

Establishment: February 16, 1923 by petition of Upsilon Delta Beta, organized 1920.
Installed by: May Whiting Westermann, national president; Rosalie Geer Parker, editor; Beta Iota chapter.
Total membership: 574.
NPC groups on campus: 9.
Housing: House rented from university.
University facts: Chartered 1693 by King William and Queen Mary of England; state control.

**Delta Kappa
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida**



Establishment: November 18, 1938 by petition of Lambda Phi, organized 1927.
Installed by: Almira Johnson McNaboe, grand vice-president; Edith Reese Crabtree, director of membership; Marian S. Handy, director of standards; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, director of provinces; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Delta Epsilon chapter.
Total membership: 367.
NPC groups on campus: 11.
Housing: Room in Panhellenic house owned by groups.
University facts: Established 1925, first classes 1926; private control; nonsectarian.

**Lambda
University of Akron
Akron, Ohio**



Establishment: June 10, 1877 by grand chapter (Delta) through Epsilon by correspondence.
Total membership: 687.
NPC groups on campus: 8.
Housing: Lodge owned.
University facts: Buchtel College established 1870 under auspices of Ohio Universalist Convention; City Council of Akron accepted college as gift in 1913, and renamed Municipal University of Akron; changed to present name 1926; municipal control; nonsectarian.

**Beta Lambda
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois**



Establishment: April 28, 1899 under the guidance

of Katherine L. Sharp, former grand president and then head librarian and director of the University of Illinois Library School.

Installed by: Carla Fern Sargent, grand secretary; Epsilon chapter.

Total membership: 815.

NPC groups on campus: 25.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Incorporated as Illinois Industrial University 1867; first classes 1868; changed to present name 1885; land-grant institution; state control.

**Gamma Lambda
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont**

Establishment: June 1, 1923 by petition of Alpha Chi, organized 1889.

Installed by: May Whiting Westermann, national president; Rosalie Geer Parker, editor; Phi chapter.

Total membership: 582.

NPC groups on campus: 6.

Housing: Rent suite of rooms downtown.

University facts: Established 1800; private control; nonsectarian.

**Delta Lambda
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio**

Establishment: November 9, 1940 by colonization.

Installed by: Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, president; Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, vice-president; Edith Reese Crabtree, director of membership and Panhellenic; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Beta Nu chapter.

Total Membership: 362.

NPC groups on campus: 17.

Housing: Rent suite in dormitory.

University facts: Established 1809; first classes 1824; state control.

**Mu
Butler University
Indianapolis, Indiana**



Establishment: January 2, 1878 by grand chapter (Delta).

Installed by: Lena Adams and Kate Hight of Delta.

Total Membership: 1006.

NPC groups on campus: 6.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1850 as Northwestern Christian University; name changed to present 1877; first classes 1855; private control; related to Disciples of Christ Church.

**Beta Mu
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado**



Establishment: April 5, 1901 by petition of Alethea Society, organized 1898.

Installed by: May Whiting, grand secretary; Sigma chapter.

Total membership: 1119.

NPC groups on campus: 16.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1861 as University of Boulder by territorial legislature of Colorado; opened as state institution and changed to present name 1877; state control.

**Gamma Mu
Oregon State College
Corvallis, Oregon**



Establishment: June 7, 1924 by petition of Gamma Iota, organized 1917.

Installed by: Marie Leghorn, national registrar;

Mary Griffith Canby, former grand president; Catherine Burnside Piper, former grand registrar; Beta Omega chapter.

Total membership: 628.

NPC groups on campus: 16.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Incorporated as Corvallis College 1858; designated a land-grant college 1868; several name changes to present one 1920; state control.

Delta Mu

University of Connecticut

Storrs, Connecticut

Establishment: December 4, 1942 by petition of Delta Chi Omega, organized 1934.

Installed by: Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, president; Edith Reese Crabtree, vice-president; Harriet French, director of chapter organization; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Heloise Smartt, field secretary; Beta Sigma chapter.

Total membership: 396.

NPC groups on campus: 8.

Housing: House rented from university.

University facts: Established 1881 as Storrs Agricultural School; several name changes to present one 1939; first classes 1881; land-grant college; state control.

Nu INACTIVE

Franklin College of Indiana

Franklin, Indiana

Establishment: January 31, 1879 by solicitation of Iota (inactive October 30 1884).

Installed by: Mary Owen Wood, Iota.

Total membership: 41.

University facts: Established 1834; first classes 1837; private control; affiliated with American Baptist Convention.

Beta Nu

Ohio State University

Columbus, Ohio



Establishment: October 12, 1888 by Marion Bell Slade, Δ-Akron, as Nu and by vote of 1890 convention name was changed to Beta Nu to denote that original Nu chapter was deceased.

Installed by: Marion Bell Slade, former grand marshal, Jane Huffman, Lyde Downing, Nell Frances Dages, all Δ-Akron, and Cora Rigby, Φ-Boston.

Total membership: 1019.

NPC groups on campus: 20.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Land-grant provision 1864; chartered 1870 as Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College; first classes 1873; changed to present name 1877; state control.

Gamma Nu

University of Arkansas

Fayetteville, Arkansas



Establishment: April 9, 1925 by petition of Kappa Kappa Kappa, organized 1916.

Installed by: Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, national director of provinces; Beta Theta chapter.

Total membership: 607.

NPC groups on campus: 6.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Founded 1871 as Arkansas Industrial University; name changed to present 1899; first classes 1872; land-grant college; state control.

Delta Nu

University of Massachusetts

Amherst, Massachusetts

Establishment: December 12, 1942 by petition of Sigma Beta Chi, organized 1931.

Installed by: Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, president; Edith Reese Crabtree, vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Harriet French, director of chapter organization; Heloise Smartt, field secretary; Charlotte Barrell Ware, former grand president; Phi chapter.

Total membership: 317.

NPC groups on campus: 6.



Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1863 as Massachusetts Agricultural College; first classes 1867; changed to present name 1947; state control.

Xi INACTIVE
Adrian College
Adrian, Michigan

Establishment: May 17, 1882 through Kappa chapter (Inactive December 11, 1944).

Total membership: 381.

University facts: Established at Marshall, Michigan, 1839 as Michigan College, Wesleyan control; moved to Adrian 1859; under control of Methodist Protestant Church 1869.

Beta Xi
University of Texas
Austin, Texas



Establishment: May 12, 1902 by petition of combination of two locals, Delta Zeta and Tri Sigma, organized in 1898 but combined in 1901.

Installed by: Jean Nelson Penfield, grand president; Vera Morey representing Chi chapter.

Total membership: 1334.

NPC groups on campus: 18.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Organized 1881; first classes 1883; state control.

Gamma Xi
University of California
at Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California



Establishment: May 8, 1925 by petition of Phi Delta Pi, organized 1918.

Installed by: Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, national director of provinces; Pi and Beta Eta chapters.

Total membership: 664.

NPC groups on campus: 23.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established as Los Angeles State Normal School 1881; became Southern branch of University of California 1919; changed to present name 1927.

Delta Xi
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Establishment: February 17, 1944 by petition of Kappa Phi Delta, organized 1929 and Beta Pi, organized 1921, which combined with the former in 1929.

Installed by: Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Emily Caskey Johnson, director of alumnae; Heloise Smartt, director of chapter organization; Ruth Kadel Seacrest, director of chapter programs; Hulda Miller Fields, director of membership; Gamma Epsilon chapter.

Total membership: 372.

NPC groups on campus: 7.

Housing: Carnegie Union provides room for meetings.

University facts: Established 1900 as Carnegie Technical Schools; first classes 1905; changed to present name 1912; private control; nonsectarian.

Omicron INACTIVE
Simpson College
Indianola, Iowa

Establishment: April 10, 1880 by grand chapter (Epsilon) through Delta (Inactive March 7, 1890).

Total membership: 72.

University facts: First classes 1860; chartered 1867 as Indianola Male and Female Seminary; changed to Simpson Centenary College 1867; changed to present name 1884; private control; affiliated with Methodist Church.

Beta Omicron

**The H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial
College of Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana**



Establishment: May 11, 1904 by a group of girls requesting charter, organized 1902.

Installed by: May Whiting Westermann, grand president; Theta chapter.

Total membership: 638.

NPC groups on campus: 11.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1886; first classes 1887; private control; nonsectarian; coordinate college of Tulane University. Usually called Newcomb College.

Gamma Omicron

**University of Wyoming
Laramie, Wyoming**



Establishment: February 25, 1927 by petition of Gamma Zeta, organized 1920.

Installed by: Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, national president; Beta Mu chapter.

Total membership: 552.

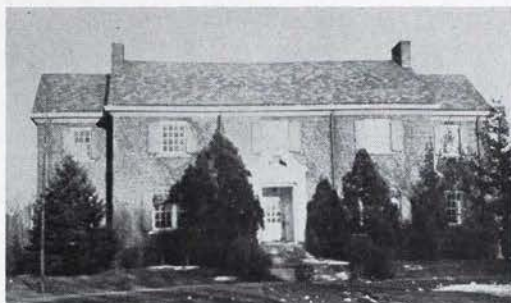
NPC groups on campus: 6.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established 1886; first classes 1887; state control.

Delta Omicron

**Iowa State College of Agriculture and
Mechanic Arts
Ames, Iowa**



Establishment: May 18, 1946 by colonization.

Installed by: Ruth Kadel Seacrest, president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Mary Agnes Graham, field secretary; Martha Gal-leher Cox, field secretary; Heloise Smartt, assistant to the director of chapter programs, Gamma Theta chapter.

Total membership: 219.

NPC groups on campus: 11.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established 1858; first classes 1868; state control; land-grant college.

Pi

**University of California
Berkeley, California**



Establishment: May 22, 1880 by grand chapter (Epsilon) by correspondence. (Inactive Spring 1885).

Reestablishment: August 5, 1897 by petition of Sorosis, organized 1894.
Installed by (for reestablishment): Annabel Collins, grand treasurer; Beta Eta chapter.
Total membership: 898.
NPC groups on campus: 22.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1868 as university; campus selected 1857 as College of California site; first classes 1873; state control.

Beta Pi
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington



Establishment: February 4, 1905 by petition of Alpha Kappa Gamma, organized 1899.
Installed by: Virginia Sinclair, former grand treasurer; Pi chapter.
Total membership: 996.
NPC groups on campus: 19.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Established as Territorial University of Washington 1861; changed to present name 1889; moved to present site 1895; state control.

Gamma Pi
University of Alabama
University, Alabama



Establishment: June 2, 1927 by petition of Pi Alpha, organized 1922.

Installed by: Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, national president; Virginia Rodefer Harris, national vice-president; Beta Omicron chapter.
Total membership: 493.
NPC groups on campus: 17.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1820; first classes 1831; state control.

Delta Pi
University of Tulsa
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Establishment: November 2, 1946 by petition of Alpha Pi Theta, organized 1945.
Installed by: Ruth Kadel Seacrest, president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Martha Galleher Cox, director of chapters; Mary Agnes Graham, field secretary; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, assistant to director of alumnae; Beta Theta chapter.
Total membership: 242.
NPC groups on campus: 7.
Housing: Lodge owned.
University facts: Founded as Henry Kendall College at Muskogee Indian Territory, under control of Presbyterian Church, 1894; moved to Tulsa 1907; changed to present name 1920; private control; related to Presbyterian Church.

Rho
Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio



Establishment: November 25, 1880 by grand chapter (Epsilon) by Iota through correspondence. (Inactive 1884.)

Reestablished: May 1, 1925 by petition of Rho Sigma, organized 1896 which became inactive in 1912 but reestablished in 1922.

Installed by (for reestablishment): May Whiting Westermann, national president; Virginia Rodefer Harris, national vice-president; Marion Ackley, former vice-president; Beta Nu chapter.

Total membership: 741.

NPC groups on campus: 12.

Housing: Lodge owned.

University facts: Founded 1841; chartered 1842; private control; affiliated with Methodist Church.

Beta Rho

**University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio**



Establishment: June 6, 1885 by Marion Slade, grand marshal, as Rho, the first Rho having become inactive. After a few months the chapter surrendered its charter and the members honorably dismissed at their own request.

Reestablished: May 16, 1914 by petition of Alpha Phi Psi, organized 1904.

Installed by (for reestablishment): Lydia Voris Kolbe, grand treasurer; Mary M. Rhodes, grand secretary; Beta Chi chapter.

Total membership: 672.

NPC groups on campus: 12.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered as Cincinnati College 1819; municipal institution 1870; city support by taxation 1893.

Gamma Rho

**Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania**

Establishment: February 13, 1888 through correspondence with council officers, as Rho. Prefix

Gamma denoting third of that name added later.

Installed by: Minnie Adele Barney, B T-Syracuse.

Total membership: 715.

NPC groups on campus: 5.

Housing: Rent dormitory room.

University facts: Founded 1815; chartered 1817; private control; nonsectarian; affiliated with Methodist Church.

Delta Rho

**University of Mississippi
University, Mississippi**



Establishment: March 15, 1947 by colonization.

Installed by: Helen Snyder Andres, grand president; Almira Johnson McNaboe, grand vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Marian Handy, field secretary; Delta Iota chapter.

Total membership: 160.

NPC groups on campus: 7.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1844; first classes 1848; state control.

Sigma

**University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska**



Established: May 19, 1884 by petition of Union Literary Society, a literary society organized 1883, through correspondence.

Total membership: 1077.
NPC groups on campus: 15.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1869; first classes 1871; university and land-grant college; state control.

Beta Sigma INACTIVE
Adelphi College
Garden City, Long Island, New York

Established: May 20, 1905 by petition of Question Mark, organized 1903 (Inactive March 28, 1954).
Installed by: Mary Griffith, grand secretary; Elmie Warner, grand president; Psi chapter. Also present were Jean Nelson Penfield, former grand president; Evelyn Wight Allen, former grand president; Cleora Clark Wheeler, grand registrar.
Total membership: 421.
University facts: Founded 1896 in Brooklyn, New York; moved to present campus 1929; private control; nonsectarian.

Gamma Sigma
University of Manitoba
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Established: June 25, 1928 by petition of Lambda Theta, organized 1925.
Installed by: At national convention by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, national president and other members of the council; Chi chapter.
Total membership: 317.
NPC groups on campus: 7.
Housing: Rent room.
University facts: Incorporated by act of Manitoba legislature 1877; reorganized as a Provincial University 1917.

Delta Sigma
Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College
Stillwater, Oklahoma



Established: April 12, 1947 by colonization.

Installed by: Helena Flinn Ege, director of alumnae; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Marjorie Kyes Amend, director of membership; Beta Theta chapter.
Total membership: 230.
NPC groups on campus: 9.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Established by territorial legislature 1890; first classes 1891; land-grant college; state control.

Tau INACTIVE
Lasell Seminary
Auburndale, Massachusetts

Established: Fall, 1881 (inactive 1882) by Grand Chapter (Epsilon), through correspondence.
Total membership: 6.

Beta Tau
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York



Established: October 19, 1883 by petition of a group of "young ladies," as Tau. Prefix Beta added later to denote second chapter of that name.
Installed by: Florence Lee, former grand treasurer; Beta Beta chapter.
Total membership: 925.
NPC groups on campus: 24.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1870; first classes 1871; founded by Methodist Church; private control.

Gamma Tau
North Dakota Agricultural College
Fargo, North Dakota

Established: May 3, 1929 by petition of Delta Phi Beta, organized 1908.
Installed by: Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, national president; Alice Tillotson Barney, national vice-president; Chi chapter.



Total membership: 451.
NPC groups on campus: 7.
Housing: Lodge owned.
University facts: Chartered 1889; first classes 1891; land-grant college; state control.

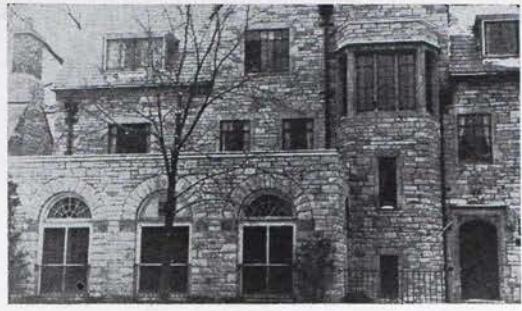
Delta Tau
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, California



Established: November 7, 1947 by colonization.
Installed by: Ruth Kadel Seacrest, president; Emily Caskey Johnson, vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Gamma Xi chapter.
Total membership: 200.
NPC groups on campus: 15.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Established 1880; private control; nonsectarian.

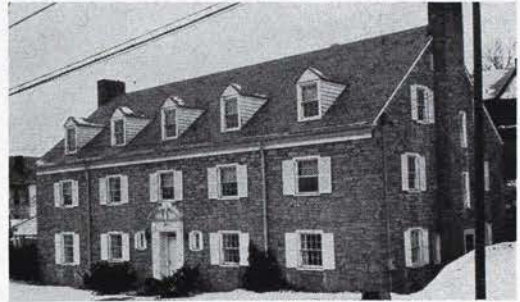
Upsilon
Northwestern University
Evanston, Illinois

Established: April 18, 1882 by Mu chapter through correspondence.
Total membership: 1221.
NPC groups on campus: 18.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1851 as North-Western University; first classes 1855; changed to present name 1867; private control; nonsec-



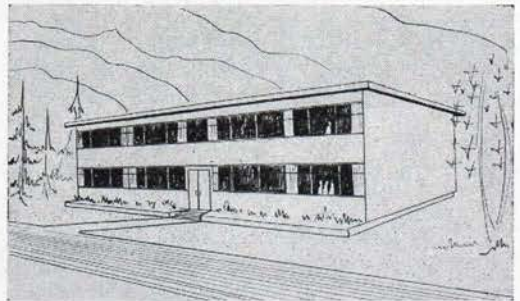
tarian; related to Methodist Church.

Beta Upsilon
West Virginia University
Morgantown, West Virginia



Established: December 22, 1906 by petition of small group of girls, organized 1904.
Installed by: Mary Griffith, grand president; Beta Gamma chapter.
Total membership: 663.
NPC groups on campus: 9.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Established 1867 as Agricultural College of West Virginia; first classes as West Virginia University 1868; land-grant college; state control.

Gamma Upsilon
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada



Established: May 11, 1929 by petition of Delta Phi, organized 1919.
Installed by: Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, national president; Beta Pi chapter.
Total membership: 397.
NPC groups on campus: 9.
Housing: Rent lodge—Room in Panhellenic house to be owned by Fraternity now being planned. Proposed sketch shown.
University facts: Established September, 1915 under charter from the provincial legislature.

Delta Upsilon
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia



Established: February 14, 1948 by colonization.
Installed by: Ruth Kadel Seacrest, president; Helena Flinn Ege, director of alumnae; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Martha Galleher Cox, director of chapters; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, director of Georgia project; Gamma Pi chapter.
Total membership: 213.
NPC groups on campus: 14.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1785; first classes 1801; state control.

Phi
Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts

Established: May 10, 1882 through efforts of Adelaide Dean, H-Wisconsin, studying at Boston University, through correspondence.
Installed by: Adelaide Dean, H-Wisconsin.
Total membership: 664.
NPC groups on campus: 12.
Housing: Room in Panhellenic house owned by Fraternity groups.
University facts: Established 1839; first classes in Newbury, Vermont; moved to Boston 1867; chartered as Boston University 1869; private

control; founded under auspices of Methodist Church, now nonsectarian.

Beta Phi
Montana State University
Missoula, Montana



Established: March 20, 1909 by petition of Delta Sigma, organized 1904.
Installed by: Mary Griffith Canby, former grand president; Olive Powles, B II-Washington; Harriet Armstrong, X-Minnesota.
Total membership: 773.
NPC groups on campus: 6.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Chartered 1893 as University of Montana; first classes 1895; changed to present name 1935; state control.

Gamma Phi
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas



Established: May 17, 1929 by colonization.
Installed by: Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Beta Xi chapter; Dallas alumnae association.
Total membership: 648.
NPC groups on campus: 11.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Established 1911; first classes 1915; private control; related to Methodist Church.

Delta Phi
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Established: October 30, 1948 by petition of Alpha Sigma Alpha, organized 1946.

Installed by: Helena Flinn Ege, president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Katheryn Bourne Pearse, director of membership; Gamma Epsilon chapter.

Total membership: 163.

NPC groups on campus: 9.

Housing: Rent room in dormitory.

University facts: Chartered as University at Lewisburg, 1846; name changed to present, 1886; private control; affiliated with Baptist Church.

Chi
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota



Established: April 21, 1880 by grand chapter (Epsilon) through Delta through correspondence.

Total membership: 1093.

NPC groups on campus: 20.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established by territorial legislature 1851; chartered 1868; first collegiate classes 1869; university and land-grant college; state control.

Beta Chi
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Established: February 12, 1910 by petition of Chi Epsilon Chi, organized 1904.

Installed by: Edith Stoner, grand president; Delta chapter.

Total membership: 809.

NPC groups on campus: 11.

Housing: In process of procuring a new house to replace old one recently sold.

University facts: Established as Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky University 1865; several name changes to present one 1908; university and land-grant college; state control.

Gamma Chi
George Washington University
Washington, D.C.

Established: June 7, 1929 by petition of Gamma Beta Pi, organized 1920 as the Coalition Club.

Installed by: Florence Tomlinson, national registrar; May Whiting Westermann, former grand-president; Gamma Kappa, Beta Iota and Beta Alpha chapters.

Total membership: 513.

NPC groups on campus: 11.

Housing: Rent apartment.

University facts: Founded as Columbia College 1821; first classes 1822; changed to present name 1873; private control; nonsectarian.

Delta Chi
San Jose State College
San Jose, California



Established: January 28, 1949 by petition of Alenian Rhetorical Society, organized 1896.

Installed by: Helena Flinn Ege, president; Eleonore Goodridge Campbell, director of alumnæ; Helen Snyder Andres, director of chapters; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Pi chapter.

Total membership: 342.

NPC groups on campus: 12.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered as Minns' Evening Normal School 1857; became state institution 1862; several name changes to present one 1935; state control.

**Psi
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York**



Established: November 24, 1883 by correspondence.

Installed by: Two visiting members of Beta Tau chapter.

Total membership: 814.

NPC groups on campus: 14.

Housing: House owned—new one currently being planned. Architect's drawing shown.

University facts: Incorporated 1865; university and land-grant college; private control; non-sectarian.

**Beta Psi
University of Toronto
Toronto, Ontario, Canada**



Established: May 24, 1911 at Victoria College by petition of Xi Zeta Gamma, organized 1906; voluntarily withdrew from Victoria College May, 1925 and established chapter in University College.

Installed by: Florence Burton Roth, grand president; Beta Tau, Psi and Gamma Rho chapters.

Total membership: 508.
NPC groups on campus: 9.
Housing: House owned.

University facts: University incorporated by act of Ontario legislature 1827; Victoria College originally established at Cobourg, Ontario; later moved to Toronto and became one of four sister colleges at University of Toronto.

**Gamma Psi
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland**



Established: June 7, 1929 by petition of Sigma Delta, organized 1920.

Installed by: Florence Tomlinson, national registrar; May Whiting Westermann, former grand president; Gamma Kappa, Beta Iota and Beta Alpha chapters.

Total membership: 564.

NPC groups on campus: 16.

Housing: House owned.

University facts: Chartered 1807; merged in 1920 with Maryland State College; chartered 1856 to form the University of Maryland; university and land-grant college; state control.

**Delta Psi
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas**

Established: March 27, 1953 by petition of Las Chaparritas, organized 1926.

Installed by: Edith Reese Crabtree, president; Helen Cornish Hutchinson, director of alumnae; Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, director of membership; Mary Turner Whitney, director of chapters; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Gamma Phi chapter.

Total membership: 207.

NPC groups on campus: 10.

Housing: None temporarily.

University facts: Established 1923; first classes 1925; state control.

**Omega
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas**



Established: December 17, 1883 by correspondence by small group of girls who had worked for charter probably for couple of years.
Installed by: Lillian Wiggs, I-DePauw, and Agnes Lowe, M-Butler.
Total membership: 1086.
NPC groups on campus: 12.
Housing: House owned.
University facts: Established 1864; first classes 1866; state control.

**Beta Omega
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon**



Established: January 11, 1913 by petition of Gamma Delta Gamma, organized 1908.
Installed by: Eva Powell, grand president; Beta Pi chapter.
Total membership: 711.
NPC groups on campus: 16.
Housing: House owned.

University facts: Established 1872; first classes 1876; state control.

**Gamma Omega
Denison University
Granville, Ohio**



Established: November 5, 1954 by petition of Kappa Phi, organized 1898.
Installed by: Florence Tomlinson, national registrar; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Beta Nu and Rho chapters.
Total membership: 805.
NPC groups on campus: 8.
Housing: Lodge owned.
University facts: Chartered as Granville Literary and Theological Institution 1832; changed to present name 1854; private control; related to Baptist Church.

**Delta Omega
Fresno State College
Fresno, California**

Established: November 5, 1954 by petition of Delta Kappa, organized 1918.
Installed by: Edith Reese Crabtree, president; Mary Turner Whitney, vice-president; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of membership; Ruth Armstrong Harris, director of philanthropies; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Pi chapter.
Total membership: 165.
NPC groups on campus: 6.
Housing: Rent house.
University facts: Authorized as Fresno State Normal School 1911; reorganized as teachers college 1921; changed to present name 1935; state control.

"The 'Sigma Chi' is one of the neatest fraternity papers we have seen, and is conducted with an order and method that promises for it a long existence." From Fraternity News section 1882

"When any one of our sisterhood is to appear before an audience, or in literary society, her performance is rendered first before the chapter, where she is subject to the criticisms of all." Beta Gamma 1882

*Graduate counselor scholarship recipients**

1929-30

Anne Cahill, Ω to $\Gamma \Psi$
 Laura C. Smith, M to ΓX
 Helen Snyder, $B II$ to ΓT
 Harries Pasmore, K to ΓT

1930-31

Marian Handy, ΓK to $\Gamma \Omega$
 Mary Carolyn Barnard, $\Gamma \Delta$ to ΓN
 Elizabeth Irvin, $B M$ to $\Delta \Gamma$
 Nancy Hassig, Ω to $\Gamma \Phi$
 Marian Cruickshank, $\Gamma \Lambda$ to $\Delta \Delta$

1931-32

Marian Handy, ΓK to Φ
 Elizabeth Irvin, $B M$ to ΓZ
 Margaret Barker, M to ΔE
 Marion Cheyne, ΓK to ΔA
 Lucy Guild, $\Gamma \Xi$ to ΔB

1932-33

Alice Fisher, ΓM to ΔZ
 Dorothy Graham, Σ to ΓO
 Elizabeth Nelson, $B M$ to ΔH

1933-34

Catherine Simmons, Λ to $\Delta \Theta$
 Daphne Daily, ΓN to ΓN

1934-35

Joyce Snider, T to A^A
 Hilda Butts, Θ to ΓN
 Nancy Scudder, $B II$ to ΔH
 Esther Collicott, $B N$ to ΔI

1935-36

Mai Flourney VanDeren, ΔB to ΔI
 Esther Collicott, $B N$ to ΔI
 Marguerite Jenkins, ΓB to ΔI
 Leonna Dorlac, ΔZ to ΔI

1936-37

Virginia Coyle, ΔI to ΔI
 Leonna Dorlac, ΔZ to ΔI
 Lena Mills Newton, ΓN to ΓN
 Nancy Cushman, ΔE to ΔE

1937-38

Katherine Benton, $B B^A$ to ΓI
 Anne Wagner, ΔB to $B \Sigma$
 Jessie Hertz Walker, ΔB to ΓA
 Virginia Coyle, ΔI to ΔI

1938-39

Christine Harris, ΔB to ΔK
 Doris Heath, Ψ to Ψ
 Anne Wagner, ΔB to $B \Sigma$

1939-40

Mary Jim Lane, ΓN to ΓN
 Mary Donegan, $B \Sigma$ to $B \Sigma$

1940-41

Rebecca Galloway, $\Gamma \Omega$ to $\Delta \Lambda$

1941-42

Constance Bailey, $B T$ to ΓN
 Betsy Moore, ΔK to $B \Xi$
 Dorothy Pettit, $B N$ to
 University of North Carolina

1942-43

Phyllis Horn, $\Delta \Delta$ to $B M$
 Constance Bailey, $B T$ to ΓN
 Alice Anne Longley, I to ΔN
 Jean Holdridge, E to ΔM

1943-44

Anna Jo Davis, $\Delta \Theta$ to $B \Theta$

1944-45

Mary Agnes Graham, T to $B II$
 Dale Hinton, Λ to $B Z$
 Dorothy Reesman, $B N$ to $B \Lambda$

1945-46

Phyllis Brothers, ΔZ to $\Delta \Gamma$
 Mary Elizabeth Davis, I to Ψ
 Patricia Jackson, $\Gamma \Sigma$ to $\Gamma \Delta$
 Marjorie Matson, $\Gamma \Delta$ to ΔA
 Wilma Winberg, ΔN to ΔO
 Patricia Piller, Ω to ΔO
 Arma Jo Smith, ΓA to ΔO
 Mary Ella Crook, ΓN to
 University of Georgia

1946-47

Margot Copeland, $\Delta \Lambda$ to ΔO
 Marjorie Ann Cross, $B M$ to $\Delta \Sigma$
 Mary Elizabeth Davis, I to Ψ
 Norma Jean Fix, ΓP to ΔP
 Marjorie Free, Ω to II^A
 Martha Ann Holloway, M to $B T$
 Mary Lou Kennedy, $B N$ to T
 Patricia Land, ΔI to ΔP
 Elizabeth Tobey, $\Gamma \Gamma$ to H
 Alice Webb, $\Gamma \Phi$ to ΓII
 Wilma Winberg, ΔN to ΔO
 Betty Lanier, ΔE to ΔT
 H. Stuart Smith, ΓI to $\Delta \Sigma$

1947-48

Annie Laurie Ragsdale, ΓII to ΔT
 Betty Lanier, ΔE to ΔT

Lynn Latham, ΔI to ΔT
 Janet Wolters, ΓH to ΔT
 Elaine Smith, ΓX to ΔT
 Patricia Land, ΔI to ΔP
 H. Stuart Smith, ΓI to $\Delta \Sigma$
 Ruth Schreiber, ΓP to ΔP
 Jean Huston, $\Gamma \Delta$ to $\Delta \Sigma$
 Dorothy Obrecht, $B T$ to X
 Patricia Merriman, ΔM to Σ

1948-49

Patricia Meily, ΔA to ΓB
 Margery Lawrence, $\Gamma \Omega$ to ΔX
 Betty Scrivner, $B X$ to ΔK

1949-50

Martha Jones, $\Gamma \Omega$ to ΔB
 Margaret Copeland, $B T$ to ΔP

1950-51

Marilyn Fox, H to ΔO
 Colleen Jacobsen, $B M$ to $\Delta \Sigma$
 Martha Rowsey, $B \Theta$ to $\Delta \Phi$

1951-52

Georjean Groom, ΔII to $\Delta \Sigma$
 Sally Rowe, T to $\Gamma \Xi$
 Jean Bowling, $B T$ to ΓN
 Ella Louise Williams, $\Delta \Lambda$ to $B \Phi$

1952-53

Helen Hampton, T to ΔT
 Sally Ballantyne, $B N$ to ΔT
 Claire Guthrie, T to ΓI
 Carolyn White, $B P^A$ to ΓE

1953-54

Carolyn White, $B P^A$ to ΓE

1954-55

Felicia Henderson, ΔII to $B \Omega$
 Mary Lou Maurhoff, $\Delta \Xi$ to $\Delta \Omega$

1955-56

Janice Camenisch, A^A to ΓN
 Joan Copenhaver, E to $E A$
 Anne Rixey, ΓK to $B \Xi$
 Wendy Robbins, T to $E B$
 Constance Schmid, ΓII to
 Emory University

1956-57

Barbara Wheeler, $\Delta \Gamma$ to $E B$
 Constance Schmid, ΓII to
 Emory University

*Known as coorganizer scholarships from 1929 to 1940.

Alumnae associations and club roster*

(*club)
(†disbanded)

Alabama

- *Anniston, November 10, 1956
- Birmingham, March 6, 1927
- *Mobile, March 29, 1948
- *Montgomery, June 18, 1946
- *Tuscaloosa, March 12, 1941

Arizona

- Phoenix, December 28, 1927
- *Scottsdale, October 6, 1955
- Tucson, *January 11, 1923, changed to association October, 1925

Arkansas

- †Arkansas, *June 1, 1922, disbanded 1923, reorganized as association January 30, 1928, name changed to Little Rock, October, 1946
- *El Dorado District, September 13, 1954
- *Fayetteville, December 3, 1930 as an association, disbanded October, 1943, reorganized *April 19, 1948
- *Fort Smith, February 26, 1948
- *Harrison, October 23, 1954
- *Hot Springs, September 7, 1948
- Little Rock, name changed from Arkansas, October, 1946

California

- Arcadia, August 31, 1954
- *Bakersfield Area, August 5, 1947
- †Beta Eta, May 21, 1918, name changed to Palo Alto, October 20, 1924
- *Carmel Area, May 31, 1947
- East Bay, September 20, 1950, name changed from East Bay Junior
- †East Bay Junior, February 2, 1948, name changed to East Bay, September 20, 1950
- Fresno, *March 3, 1947, changed to association, April 1, 1952
- Glendale, March 23, 1938
- Long Beach, March 19, 1926
- Los Angeles, *May 23, 1904, changed to association, August 14, 1914
- †Los Angeles Intercollegiate, April 11, 1950, merged with Los Angeles October 17, 1953

* Dates listed have been compiled by Fraternity Headquarters from available information. If any dates are known to be incorrect please contact the Headquarters—otherwise the dates as printed will be assumed to be correct.

- Marin County, *June 12, 1946, changed to association, February 4, 1948
- *Modesto Area, name changed from Modesto-Turlock-Merced, February 12, 1954
- †*Modesto-Turlock-Merced, December 18, 1947, named changed to Modesto Area, February 12, 1954
- *North San Diego County, March 12, 1948
- Palo Alto, October 20, 1924, name changed from Beta Eta
- Pasadena, March 1, 1939
- Pasadena Junior, organized 1947 but never chartered
- †Pi, October 15, 1898, name changed to San Francisco Bay, March 16, 1919
- *Pomona Valley, March 26, 1947 as association, changed to club August, 1956
- †*Redwoods, March 12, 1949, name changed to Santa Rosa, February 14, 1954
- *Riverside, result of split in Riverside-San Bernardino, January 21, 1956, never applied for new charter
- †*Riverside-San Bernardino, February 9, 1942, split into two groups January 21, 1956
- Sacramento Valley, May 25, 1935
- *San Bernardino, January 21, 1956, split from Riverside-San Bernardino
- San Diego, May, 1927
- San Fernando Valley, February 9, 1942
- San Francisco Bay, organized October 15, 1898 as Pi, name changed March 16, 1919
- San Jose, *February 28, 1947, changed to association March 15, 1949
- *San Luis Obispo Area, November 29, 1947
- San Mateo, May 27, 1947
- Santa Barbara, *June 6, 1946, changed to association February 2, 1948
- †*Santa Cruz-Watsonville, June 20, 1947, disbanded July 8, 1953
- Santa Monica, *February 14, 1944, changed to association, April 11, 1949
- *Santa Rosa, February 14, 1954, name changed from Redwoods
- *Sierra Foothills, April 21, 1948
- South Bay, January 21, 1947
- *Southern Alameda County, February 8, 1954
- Southern Orange County, *October 28, 1947, changed to association April 18, 1951
- *Stockton Area, March 29, 1948
- Westwood, May 22, 1945
- Whittier and Orange County, March 19, 1947

Canada

- British Columbia, November 2, 1929
- Montreal, April 15, 1936
- †°Ottawa, January 9, 1946, disbanded April 9, 1957
- Toronto, °October 3, 1921, changed to association May 22, 1924
- Winnipeg, June 27, 1928

Colorado

- Boulder, January 3, 1920, inactive 1921, reorganized April 9, 1937
- Colorado Springs, January 3, 1933
- Denver, May 12, 1899
- †°Greeley, February 10, 1949, disbanded June, 1951
- °Fort Collins, May 19, 1956
- Pueblo, February 2, 1926, disbanded 1932, reorganized March 4, 1940

Connecticut

- †Connecticut, November 26, 1934, changed to Hartford, April 26, 1948
- °Eastern Connecticut, June 9, 1952
- Fairfield County, April 13, 1946
- Hartford, April 26, 1948, name changed from Connecticut
- °New Haven, May 14, 1945

District of Columbia

- Washington, March 15, 1924
- Washington Juniors, June 21, 1954

Delaware

- Delaware, May 21, 1940

England

- London, December 12, 1931

Florida

- °Broward County, November 21, 1945
- °Clearwater Bay, February 20, 1956
- °Gainesville, December 30, 1947
- °Jacksonville, December 14, 1942
- Miami, April 9, 1925
- °Palm Beach County, June 5, 1952
- °St. Petersburg, January 13, 1937 as association; disbanded May 12, 1942, reestablished June 6, 1946, changed to club August 21, 1952
- °Tallahassee, June 1, 1950
- †Tampa Bay, December 13, 1935, disbanded June 30, 1951
- Winter Park, February 17, 1932

Georgia

- Atlanta, April 20, 1931
- °Columbus, April 30, 1953
- °Savannah, May 20, 1954

Hawaii

- Hawaiian, March 17, 1924

Idaho

- Boise, May 8, 1921



The first alumnae officer, Virginia Sinclair Catron, E-Illinois Wesleyan, was appointed in 1904.

- °Idaho Falls, August 30, 1951

- †°Lewiston, June 16, 1934, changed to club May 2, 1941, disbanded June 30, 1950
- †°Moscow, January 10, 1923, disbanded December, 1926, reorganized March 8, 1945, disbanded October, 1948.
- °Twin Falls, May 24, 1941, disbanded October, 1943, reorganized February 18, 1946

Illinois

- †Beta Theta, known as Chicago Association Chapter, only association thus chartered, February 17, 1893; charter surrendered 1896 convention.
- °Beverly South Shore, July 1, 1953
- Bloomington, °November 22, 1895, changed to association, February 3, 1903
- Champaign-Urbana, °December 14, 1917, changed to association, January 29, 1927
- †Chicago, intermittently from September 25, 1892 until April 1927, reorganized as Chicago Intercollegiate, October 5, 1931
- †Chicago Intercollegiate, October 5, 1931, disbanded July 7, 1953
- °Chicago South Suburban, March 10, 1954
- °Decatur, May 20, 1946
- °Downers Grove, April 26, 1954
- °Galesburg, April 6, 1954
- °Glen Ellyn, May 16, 1955
- °Glenview, March 10, 1949
- Hinsdale, April 4, 1951
- LaGrange, March 4, 1949
- Monmouth, November 14, 1934
- North Shore, November 30, 1910
- Northwest Suburban, September 8, 1952
- Oak Park-River Forest, September 26, 1943
- Peoria, June 19, 1946
- °Rockford, June 15, 1954
- †°St. Clair-Madison, January 8, 1946, disbanded October, 1953

†South Shore, February 17, 1925, disbanded 1932

Springfield, February 5, 1922

Indiana

†Anderson, for a short period 1896, March 12, 1947, disbanded June, 1955

Bloomington, September, 1896, disbanded October, 1910, reorganized as club February, 1913, changed to association May, 1914

*Bluffton, December 2, 1920 as association, changed to club October, 1921, disbanded October, 1924, reorganized March 8, 1947

*Boone County, April 26, 1952

*Columbus, February 28, 1948

†Crawfordsville, March 12, 1947, disbanded March, 1952

Evansville, January 25, 1928

†Falls City, December, 1909, changed to club October, 1914, to association October, 1916, to club December, 1920, to association December, 1923, disbanded, February, 1926

Fort Wayne, September 6, 1924, changed name from Northern Indiana April, 1937

†Franklin Nu, December, 1910, disbanded October, 1922

Gary, December 1, 1926

*Greencastle, February 16, 1941 (early group probably from 1899 to 1907)

*Hammond, May 29, 1947

†Iota, April, 1905, disbanded December, 1921

Indianapolis, February 16, 1898

*Kokomo, March 17, 1947

Lafayette, November 6, 1919

*LaPorte, January 17, 1949

*Logansport, March 16, 1948

*Marion, March 22, 1948

*Martinsville, January 29, 1942

*Miami County, June 9, 1948

†Mu, October, 1914, disbanded December, 1921

Muncie, February, 1916

†Northern Indiana, September 6, 1924, name changed to Fort Wayne, April, 1937

*Richmond, June 9, 1951

*Rushville, May 22, 1947

†South Bend, September 20, 1919, name changed to South Bend-Mishawaka, May 2, 1936

South Bend-Mishawaka, name changed from South Bend, May 2, 1936

Terre Haute, *January 13, 1944, changed to association April 26, 1952

†Vincennes, October, 1927, disbanded February, 1941

Iowa

*Ames, December 15, 1926 as association, disbanded 1936, reorganized as club, October 5, 1945

*Atlantic, May 22, 1946

*Burlington, June 6, 1946

Cedar Rapids, April 22, 1919

†Davenport, February 5, 1935, name changed to Quad City, March 5, 1949

Des Moines, organized about 1900, disbanded October, 1910, reorganized March 29, 1920

Iowa City, November, 1903, disbanded February, 1910, reorganized as club October, 1913, changed to association January 30, 1921

†Mason City, August 4, 1949, disbanded June, 1951

Quad City, name changed from Davenport March 5, 1949

Sioux City, March 10, 1947

†Tri-City, October, 1915, disbanded October, 1923

†Waterloo, July 9, 1938, changed to club April 24, 1941, disbanded 1949

Kansas

†Gamma Alpha, May, 1918, name changed to Manhattan, March 9, 1921

†Coffeyville, name changed from Southeast Kansas, December 30, 1949, disbanded June 30, 1954

*Great Bend, February 15, 1943

Hutchinson, *May 4, 1920, disbanded February, 1923; reorganized as association February 10, 1943

Kansas City, September 1, 1940 as associa-

A tradition of each convention is the Habiteers' Day celebration. At this time all members attending their fifth convention are initiated into the hilarious Order of Habiteers. Here is the group of new initiates at the Jasper Park Convention in 1954.



Alumnae vie with each other for top magazine awards annually, thereby helping the Rose McGill Fund Endowment and their local association or club. At Jasper Park delegates from Omaha, Mount Lebanon and Houston received checks for special increases in sales.



- tion, changed to club, April 13, 1948
- Lawrence, June, 1902, disbanded April, 1914, reorganized October 23, 1919
- †*Leavenworth, May 9, 1946, disbanded September 1, 1947
- Manhattan, name changed from Gamma Alpha March 9, 1921
- †*Newton, May 4, 1946, disbanded June, 1951
- †*Salina, May 30, 1938, changed to club July 22, 1941, disbanded October, 1945, reorganized June 5, 1947, disbanded June 30, 1953
- †Southeast Kansas, *December 6, 1940, changed to association February 9, 1943, name changed to Coffeyville December 30, 1949
- Topeka, *1912, changed to association May 14, 1925
- Wichita, March, 1925

Kentucky

- Lexington, February 26, 1921
- Louisville, May 26, 1934

Louisiana

- †*Alexandria, July 18, 1945, disbanded December, 1949
- *Baton Rouge, March 25, 1935, changed to club March 28, 1941, temporarily inactive, reorganized May 31, 1946
- *Lake Charles, October 31, 1949
- *Monroe, April 28, 1952
- New Orleans, May 7, 1906
- Shreveport, August 21, 1940, disbanded March, 1943, reorganized April 27, 1946

Maryland

- Baltimore, December 11, 1926
- College Park, February 24, 1938

Massachusetts

- Bay Colony, March 18, 1950
- Boston, April, 1887, disbanded May, 1892, reorganized October 26, 1896; fluctuated until chartered September 1915.

Boston Intercollegiate, May 22, 1924, changed almost immediately from New Boston

- *Commonwealth, October 25, 1954
- †New Boston, May 22, 1924, name changed to Boston Intercollegiate
- Springfield, *June 25, 1945, changed to association January 5, 1957

Michigan

- Adrian, organized October 5, 1903, chartered November 10, 1924
- Ann Arbor, February 2, 1942
- *Battle Creek, April 20, 1946
- *Dearborn, December 17, 1949
- Detroit, organized March 22, 1901, chartered October, 1915
- *Flint, *December 17, 1945, changed to association May 5, 1947, to club October 4, 1954
- Grand Rapids, January 13, 1936
- Hillsdale, February 26, 1921
- Jackson, May 31, 1946
- *Kalamazoo, May 27, 1948
- †Lansing November 28, 1930, name changed to Lansing-East Lansing October, 1948
- Lansing-East Lansing, name changed from Lansing October, 1948
- *Midland, April 26, 1948
- North Woodward, May 26, 1944
- *Saginaw, name changed from Saginaw Valley April 28, 1952
- †Saginaw Valley, April 5, 1941, name changed to Saginaw April 28, 1952

Minnesota

- Duluth, October, 1922, inactive December, 1922, reorganized February 5, 1936
- Minneapolis, name changed from Minnesota October, 1946
- Minneapolis Junior organized November 18, 1949, but never chartered
- †Minnesota, *November 8, 1892, name changed to association May 14, 1924, changed to Minneapolis May 14, 1924
- Rochester, April 26, 1947
- St. Paul, December 16, 1946

Mississippi

- *Jackson, *April 28, 1946, changed to association May 23, 1950, to club May 24, 1954
- *Mississippi Coast, August 12, 1949
- †*Mississippi Delta, January 21, 1950, disbanded January 10, 1954
- †*Natchez, October 26, 1946, disbanded March 19, 1953

Missouri

- *Caly-Platte County, March 7, 1956
- Columbia, October, 1906, disbanded February, 1910, reorganized June 3, 1926
- Kansas City, April 19, 1900
- †*St. Joseph, May, 1919, disbanded October, 1922, reorganized October, 1923, disbanded October, 1926, reorganized February 1, 1948, disbanded June, 1950
- St. Louis, March 21, 1903
- †*Sedalia, February 11, 1946, disbanded June, 1950
- Springfield, May 16, 1946
- Tri-State, March 30, 1933, disbanded 1936, reorganized August 27, 1947

Montana

- Billings, May 16, 1939
- Butte, January 27, 1938
- *Great Falls, September 18, 1945 as association, changed to club January 7, 1952
- Helena, December 7, 1944
- Missoula, name changed from Montana October, 1946
- †Montana, December, 1919, name changed to Missoula October, 1946

Nebraska

- †Central Nebraska, May 1, 1925, disbanded October, 1929
- †*Grand Island, December 9, 1941, disbanded April 23, 1955
- Lincoln, *May, 1903, changed to association February 26, 1921
- *North Platte, July 7, 1952
- Omaha, *February, 1913, changed to association December 14, 1920
- †*Scottsbluff, June 6, 1947, disbanded September, 1951

Nevada

- *Sierra Nevada, May 12, 1955

New Jersey

- Essex, May 9, 1935, changed from North Central New Jersey
- Lackawanna, March 15, 1956
- *Mercer County, June 6, 1946
- North Central New Jersey, May, 1929, name changed to Essex, May 9, 1935
- Northern New Jersey, February 13, 1935
- *Southern New Jersey, November 3, 1948
- *Westfield, July 5, 1945

New Mexico

- Albuquerque, July 5, 1925
- *Carlsbad, March 17, 1947
- *Hobbs, July 22, 1954
- *Roswell, May 4, 1936, disbanded May, 1938, reorganized May 3, 1945
- *Santa Fe, May 3, 1945

New York

- †Beta Sigma, *October, 1917, changed to association October, 1919, reorganized October, 1928, disbanded February, 1939
- †Beta Tau, Spring 1888, name changed to Syracuse September 16, 1896
- Buffalo, October, 1907, disbanded, December, 1919, reorganized January 10, 1928
- Capital District, March 26, 1942
- Central Long Island, May 28, 1946
- *Chatauqua Lake, March 30, 1944
- †Ithaca, May 26, 1925, disbanded April, 1931
- Ithaca Intercollegiate, March 17, 1936
- *Levittown, April 3, 1950
- †Long Island, March 22, 1939, disbanded October, 1943
- New York City, February 21, 1892
- †*Niagara Falls, February 26, 1953, disbanded January 24, 1957
- North Shore Long Island, February 14, 1947
- Queens Long Island, April 30, 1946
- Rochester, name changed from Western New York December 20, 1928
- St. Lawrence, August, 1900, disbanded January 1903, reorganized October 31, 1920
- Schenectady, November 29, 1950
- South Shore Long Island, April 12, 1946
- Syracuse, name changed from Beta Tau September 16, 1896
- †Beta Tau, Spring, 1888, name changed to Syracuse September 16, 1896
- Westchester County, October 13, 1934
- †Western New York, April 20, 1907, name changed to Rochester, December 20, 1928

North Carolina

- †*Asheville, May 5, 1946, disbanded October 1953
- *Charlotte, September 11, 1935 as association, disbanded 1941, reorganized as club April 16, 1948
- †Durham, August 19, 1931, name changed to Durham-Raleigh, October 24, 1940
- *Durham-Chapel Hill, February 7, 1950 (only Durham on application but goes by complete name)
- †*Durham-Raleigh, October 24, 1940, name changed from Durham, disbanded April 28, 1944
- †*Raleigh, May 1, 1946, disbanded October, 1905

North Dakota

- †*Bismarck, October 13, 1941, disbanded November, 1943

- † Fargo, November, 1925, name changed to North Dakota June 20, 1926
- Fargo-Moorehead, name changed from North Dakota 1953
- * Grand Forks, March 15, 1944
- † North Dakota, name changed from Fargo, June 20, 1926; name changed to Fargo-Moorehead, 1953

Ohio

- Akron, November 6, 1901, disbanded 1910, reorganized March 18, 1921
- † * Beta Gamma, October, 1913, disbanded December, 1921
- Canton, June 20, 1934
- Cincinnati, September 1, 1914
- Cleveland, November 26, 1901
- Cleveland West Shore, October 1, 1938
- Columbus, organized informally 1898, March 16, 1901 officially
- Dayton, July 17, 1929
- * Delaware, June 13, 1944
- † Lambda, October, 1913, name changed to Akron, March 18, 1921
- * Lima, May 23, 1952
- * Mansfield, March 28, 1936 as an association, changed to club May 8, 1941
- Mariemont, March 18, 1953
- * Miami Valley, October 15, 1952
- Newark-Granville, February 20, 1930
- † Ohiana, December 17, 1940, disbanded October, 1942
- † * Rho organized October, 1925, disbanded 1937
- † Springfield, February 14, 1940, disbanded 1942
- Toledo, March 23, 1920
- * Youngstown, June 14, 1948
- † Wooster, November 12, 1901, disbanded February, 1908

Oklahoma

- * Ada, August 5, 1955
- * Ardmore, December 20, 1927 as association, disbanded April, 1939, reorganized July 16, 1945 as club
- * Bartlesville, December 20, 1945
- † Beta Theta, Thanksgiving, 1917, disbanded February 1923
- * Enid, October 20, 1945
- † * Fort Sill-Lawton, May 13, 1955, disbanded September 9, 1956
- † * Guthrie-Stillwater, March 20, 1946, name changed to Stillwater January 21, 1957
- † * Miami, June 24, 1953, disbanded May 12, 1955
- * Mid-Oklahoma, April 4, 1941, disbanded 1944, reorganized May 31, 1946
- * Muskogee, October, 1924, disbanded December, 1935, reorganized May 23, 1945
- * Norman, March 10, 1947
- † Oklahoma, July 25, 1916, disbanded February, 1922
- Oklahoma City, April, 1920
- * Ponca City, October 20, 1945

- * Stillwater, January 21, 1957, name changed from Guthrie-Stillwater
- Tulsa, * May, 1920, changed to association June 17, 1922

Oregon

- * Corvallis, August 13, 1941, disbanded June, 1950, reorganized January 6, 1952
- Eugene, October 2, 1921
- Portland, May 3, 1919
- † * Rouge Valley, March 15, 1948, disbanded October, 1951
- Salem, May 27, 1940

Pennsylvania

- † * Allentown-Bethlehem, name changed from Lehigh Valley February 25, 1954, disbanded April 15, 1957
- Beta Iota, organized informally February 26, 1898, January 18, 1907 officially
- Erie, April 10, 1950
- * Harrisburg, June 1, 1940 as an association, changed to club January 3, 1941
- * Johnstown, February 15, 1949
- * Lancaster, November 17, 1947
- † * Lehigh Valley, October 24, 1947, changed to Allentown-Bethlehem February 25, 1954
- † Meadville, January, 1906, disbanded October, 1910
- Mount Lebanon, August 24, 1951
- Philadelphia, April 30, 1900, reorganized October 20, 1924
- Pittsburgh, organized December 12, 1903, changed to club May, 1914, to association September 8, 1917
- State College, November 22, 1933

Rhode Island

- * Rhode Island, April 1, 1946 as association, disbanded November, 1951, reorganized March 10, 1952

South Carolina

no groups

South Dakota

- † * Sioux Falls, April 19, 1946, disbanded June 30, 1956

Tennessee

- † * Chattanooga, October 7, 1947, disbanded June 30, 1954
- * Knoxville, December 10, 1948
- Memphis, February 25, 1938
- † Middle Tennessee, August 9, 1938 as an association, disbanded April, 1942, reorganized as Nashville club March 22, 1947
- * Nashville, name changed from Middle Tennessee March 22, 1947

Texas

- * Abilene, November 15, 1954
- * Amarillo, March 30, 1945
- Austin, February 3, 1930

- *Beaumont-Port Arthur, name changed from Sabine-Neches May 5, 1951
- †Beta Xi, October 1914, disbanded December, 1916
- †*Bryan, November 17, 1944, disbanded September 1, 1947
- *Corpus Christi, February 23, 1945
Dallas, May 6, 1919
- *Denison-Sherman, February 28, 1945, disbanded October, 1953, reorganized April 17, 1957
El Paso, March 31, 1932
Fort Worth, June 11, 1924
- *Galveston, January 21, 1943
Houston, April 13, 1928
- *Lower Rio Grande Valley, May 31, 1955
Lubbock, May 1, 1950 as a club changed to association February 11, 1956
- *Lufkin, November 10, 1956
- *Midland, February 11, 1946
- *Odessa, August 27, 1956
- †Palestine, May, 1917, disbanded February, 1921
- †*Paris, June 8, 1951, disbanded April 24, 1953
- †*Sabine-Neches, October 22, 1945, changed to Beaumont-Port Arthur, May 5, 1951
- *San Angelo, December 26, 1944
San Antonio, April 10, 1928, disbanded 1930, reorganized, February 23, 1937
- †*Temple, February 21, 1946 (never actually installed), disbanded 1946
- †Texas, October, 1906, disbanded October, 1910
- †Tyler, July 5, 1940 as association, changed to a club 1952
- †*Waco, September 26, 1935 as association, changed to club August, 1956
Wichita Falls, June, 1926, disbanded 1936, reorganized November 18, 1940

Utah

- *Ogden, November 9, 1945
Salt Lake City, name changed from Utah September 5, 1944
- †Utah, April 1, 1930, changed name to Salt Lake City September 5, 1944

Vermont

- *Middlebury, June 17, 1923 as an association, changed to club April 18, 1944

Virginia

- *Norfolk-Portsmouth, May 11, 1946
Northern Virginia, March 9, 1948
Richmond, April 15, 1931, disbanded December, 1933, reorganized March 28, 1938, disbanded April, 1946, reorganized April 30, 1951
- *Roanoke, April 8, 1946
- *Williamsburg, March 15, 1941

Washington

- Bellevue, June 24, 1953
- *Bellingham, May 29, 1946
- *Everett, February, 1926, changed to association February, 1927, disbanded October, 1938, reorganized as club December 23, 1952
Grays Harbor, March 12, 1952
- *Longview Kelso, February 7, 1928 as an association, changed to club May, 1942
- *Olympia, June 4, 1934 as association, changed to club, November 23, 1953
Pullman,* October, 1923, disbanded February, 1926, reorganized December 8, 1930 as an association
- Seattle, February 10, 1904 not officially chartered until October 22, 1919
Spokane, April 9, 1923
Tacoma, May 12, 1923
Tri-City, June 20, 1953
- *Vancouver, March 10, 1952
Walla Walla, October 5, 1918
- *Wenatchee, December 14, 1948, name changed from Wenatchee Valley
- †Wenatchee Valley, July 4, 1934, disbanded May 2, 1939, reorganized as Wenatchee club December 14, 1948
- Yakima,* October, 1923, disbanded February 1926, reorganized as association October 19, 1939

West Virginia

- Charleston, April 4, 1935
- †Clarksburg, November 10, 1938, disbanded October, 1940
- †*Fairmont, October 14, 1938 as an association, changed to club October 24, 1940, disbanded August 13, 1943, reorganized as Fairmont Area Club March 11, 1952
- *Fairmont Area, March 11, 1952
Harrison County, January 14, 1952
Huntington, April 28, 1932
Morgantown, May 3, 1919
Southern West Virginia, October 13, 1937
Wheeling, March 16, 1936

Wisconsin

- *Fox River Valley, November 20, 1947
Madison, organized informally 1893, June 30, 1914 officially
- Milwaukee, May 31, 1905, disbanded February, 1913, reorganized May 31, 1919

Wyoming

- †*Carbon County, February 14, 1949, disbanded May, 1951
- *Casper, September 24, 1945
Cheyenne, July 30, 1934
- *Cody, May 16, 1953
Laramie, September 28, 1927
- *Powder River, February 11, 1946
- †*Rock Springs, April 21, 1952, disbanded June, 1956

She ought to be a Kappa

Tell them about her

Membership Chairmen and Advisers

ALPHA PROVINCE

- BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University
Barbara Wolberg, Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.
Summer Address—300 Central Park West, New York, N.Y.
Mrs. Walter Caten, Beta House, Canton, N.Y.
Sept. 1957-Feb. 1958
- PHI—Boston University
Anne Raymond, 92 Newfield St., Wollaston, Mass.
Summer address—same
Mrs. Edward Logan, 50A Jerusalem, Cohasset, Mass.
Feb. 1958
- BETA TAU—Syracuse University
Marilyn Rice, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Summer address—331 Whitney Rd., Penfield, N.Y.
Mrs. John Colburn, 263 Fellows Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Oct.-Nov. 1957
- PSI—Cornell University
Barbara Sue McIntosh, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
Summer address—Lakeview Dr., Fayetteville, N.Y.
Mrs. L. W. Knapp, 904 Cottingham Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Feb. 13-Mar. 1
- BETA PSI—University of Toronto
Wendy Smith, 205 Wanless Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.
Summer address—same
Mrs. William Adams, 105 Roxboro Dr., Toronto, Ont., Can.
Sept. 26-Oct. 15
- GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College
Jo Ann Wittmer, Battell Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Summer address—71 Corning Park, Webster, N.Y.
Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Pulpmill Bridge Rd., Middlebury, Vt.
Feb. 4-Mar. 10
- DELTA DELTA—McGill University
Judy Spofford, 3503 University St., Montreal 2, Que., Can.
Summer address—35 Tamarack Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.
Mrs. John Warburton, 5534 Decelles, Montreal, Que., Can.
Oct. 15
- DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts
Joan Murphy, 315 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.
Summer address—273 Dedham St., Newton, Mass.
Mrs. A. C. Bardwell, Main St., Hatfield, Mass.
Nov.-Dec., 1957

BETA PROVINCE

- GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College
Nancy Knapp, Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Summer address—445 Winnerwood Rd., Pittsburgh 37, Pa.
Mrs. Vernon Snyder, 429 Orchard Place, Meadville, Pa.
Sept. 23-29
- BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania
Lucinda Longley, 3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Summer address—116 Bledlyn Rd., Ardmore, Pa.
Mrs. Dexter Cobb, 532 Harper Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Oct. 20-Nov. 3
- GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh
Betty Richardson, 141 Highview Ave., Pittsburgh 29, Pa.
Summer address—same
Mrs. James Aiken, 169 Gordon St., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Feb. 1958
- DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College
Judith Goodrich, 267 McElwain Hall, University Park, Pa.
Summer address—Nobscot Rd., S. Sudbury, Mass.
Mrs. Henry S. Brunner, 732 N. Holmes St., State College, Pa.
Feb. 1958

- DELTA MU—University of Connecticut
Patricia Joan Stockwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
Summer address—217 South St., Elmwood, Conn.
Mrs. Robert Potter, 65 Chestnut St., Willimantic, Conn.
- DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology
Anne Howard, 408-1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Summer address—223 Glenrock Dr., Ruthfred Acres, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miss Carol Moberg, 208 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Feb. 1-21
- DELTA PHI—Bucknell University
Patricia Burnside, Box W-81, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.
Summer address—40 Holmehurst Ave., Baltimore 28, Md.
Miss Margaret Bryan, 90 University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Feb. 13, 1957

GAMMA PROVINCE

- LAMBDA—Akron University
Martha Simmons, 204 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio
Summer address—235 Bowmanville, Akron, Ohio
Mrs. Richard Daily, 2376 26th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Nov. 18-Dec. 10, 1957
- RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University
Jane Firman, Monnett Hall, Delaware, Ohio
Summer address—1310 Douglas Parkway, Findley, Ohio
Mrs. W. M. Russell, 377 N. Washington, Delaware, Ohio
Mid September, 1957
- BETA NU—Ohio State University
Deborah Dunn, 1867 West First Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Charles Nitschke, 51 N. Ardmore Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Jan. 1958
- BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati
Virginia Lee Zeller, 3259 Elland Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
Summer address—131 Winthrop Ave., Columbus 14, Ohio
Miss Marian Ahlering, Michigan Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio
Sept. 14-25
- GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University
Patricia Nickels, Sawyer Hall, Granville, Ohio
Summer address—1111 King Dr., Ashland, Ohio
Mrs. George Stuart, Newark-Granville Rd., Granville, Ohio
Sept. 13-Oct. 2
- DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University
Joni Donaldson, Richard Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Summer address—532 Cottage Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Mrs. Robert Mill, Hill and Hollow, Oxford, Ohio
Sept. 20-Oct. 18

DELTA PROVINCE

- DELTA—Indiana University
Judy Switzer, 1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
Summer address—Silver Hills, New Albany, Ind.
Mrs. W. H. Snyder, 413 S. Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
Jan. 30-Feb. 6, 1958
- IOTA—DePauw University
Sandra Swisher, 507 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.
Summer address—182 E. Kelso Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Mrs. Fred Starr, Jr., 2522 N. Ninth St., Terre Haute, Ind.
Sept. 10-24
- MU—Butler University
Carolyn Mustard, 821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Summer address—1314 W. Sycamore, Kokomo, Ind.

Mrs. Kenneth Gatewood, 6329 Allisonville Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
First week in September

KAPPA—Hillsdale College
Janet Miller, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
Summer address—1735 Jermain Dr., Toledo 6, Ohio
Mrs. Charles Morlock, 12 Westwood, Hillsdale, Mich.
October

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan
Mary Virginia Tower, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Summer address—11 S. Prospect St., Oberlin, Ohio
Mrs. Robert Kerry, 209 Observatory, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Feb. 1-Feb. 15

GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University
Marianne Palmer, 325 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Summer address—19565 Westover Ave., Rocky River, Ohio
Mrs. David McQueen, 1419 South 14th St., Lafayette, Ind.
Feb. 1958

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College
Constance Rhodes, 605 MAC, East Lansing, Mich.
Summer address—19379 Westover, Rocky River, Ohio
Mrs. Malcolm Milks, 1927 Cumberland Rd., Lansing, Mich.
Jan. 1958

EPSILON PROVINCE

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College
Margery Heaton, Grier Hall, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
Summer address—Tulon, Ill.
Mrs. Everett F. Hardin, 324 North Third St., Monmouth, Ill.
Sept. 23-Oct. 5

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University
Mary Fulkerson, 1401 North Main, Bloomington, Ill.
Summer address—547 W. Evelyn, Freeport, Ill.
Mrs. James Stephens, 206½ Woodland Ave., Bloomington, Ill. and Mrs. Ted Allsup, 1904 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Ill.
Sept. 1-5

ETA—University of Wisconsin
Virginia DenDooven, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.
Summer address—342 Fifth St., Neenah, Wis.
Mrs. Edmund R. Hobbins, 309 Newcastle Way, Madison, Wis.
Sept. 18-Oct. 10

CHI—University of Minnesota
Vicky Moore, 329-10th St., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
Summer address—200 Interlachen Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. James Morgan, 3447 S. Garfield, Minneapolis, Minn.
Sept. 15-Oct. 15

UPSILON—Northwestern University
Carol Wester, 1871 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.
Summer address—2103 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Charles Rogers, 2766 Hampton Parkway, Evanston, Ill.
Sept. 21-Sept. 30

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois
Barbara Dixon, 1102 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.
Summer address—3921 Woodland, Western Springs, Ill.
Mrs. Wendell Kent, 605 S. James, Champaign, Ill.
June 8-13

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba
Nancy Chadwich, 1443 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg, Man., Can.
Summer address—same
Miss Mary Hope McInnis, 466 Montrose St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
Jan. 12-21, 1958.

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College
Lois Williams, 1102 7th Street South, Fargo, N.D.
Summer address—same
Mrs. Ralph F. Gunkelman, Jr., 1342 9th Avenue South, Fargo, N.D.
Sept. 10-20

ZETA PROVINCE

THETA—University of Missouri
Jane Shively, 510 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
Summer address—341 E. Argonne Dr., Kirkwood 22, Mo.
Mrs. George C. Miller, 600 S. Greenwood, Columbia, Mo.
Sept. 8

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa
Gretchen Green, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa
Summer address—6702 Clark, Des Moines, Iowa
Mrs. William Pearson, 8 Rowland Court, Iowa City, Iowa
Sept. 7-12

OMEGA—University of Kansas
Sara Lawrence, Gower Place, Lawrence, Kan.
Summer address—2101 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Mrs. J. H. Rustemeyer, 1211 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kan.
Sept. 2-7

SIGMA—University of Nebraska
Nan Carlson, 616 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb.
Summer address—8 The Knolls, Lincoln, Neb.
Ms. George Haggen, Jr., 3425 Hillside, Lincoln, Neb.
Sept. 1

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College
Betty Leann Riggs, 517 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, Kan.
Summer address—927 E. 76th Terr., Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. R. L. Bruton, 404 North 17th, Manhattan, Kan.
Sept. 1-6

GAMMA THETA—Drake University
Judith Lee Montag, 3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa
Summer address—201 Merle Lane, Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Robert Knott, 4929 Waterbury Rd., Des Moines, Iowa
Sept. 11-18

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University
Debbie Delaney, 6241 Reber Place, St. Louis 9, Mo.
Summer address—1420 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Donald Hilleary, 47 Ridgeline Dr., Kirkwood 22, Mo.
Early Sept.

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College
Mary Seaton, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa
Summer address—6110 S. County Line Rd., Hinsdale, Ill.
Mrs. Richard Vanderloo, 2322 Storm Ave., Ames, Iowa
Sept. 14-21

ETA PROVINCE

BETA MU—University of Colorado
Sharon Larson, 1134 University, Boulder, Colo.
Summer address—610 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.
Mrs. E. Fraser Bishop, 1236 Albion St., Denver, Colo.
Sept. 15-22

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico
Janis Ann Reeves, 221 University Blvd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Summer address—906 Laurel Dr., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Mrs. Jack A. Cobbett, 6304 Arvilla, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Sept. 12-19

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming
Gay Watkins, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.
Summer address—2125 S. Coffman, Casper, Wyo.
Mrs. Larry Berleff, 3422 Foxcroft Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Sept. 15-21

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College
Andrea Jane Jelstrup, McGregor Hall, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Summer address—415 Jasmine St., Denver 20, Colo.
Mrs. John C. Turner, 1013 Sun Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sept. 11-18

DELTA ETA—University of Utah
Carole Cook, 3119 South 2850 East, Salt Lake City, Utah
Summer address—same
Mrs. Austin B. Smith, 1130 Oak Hills Way, Salt Lake City, Utah
September

EPSILON BETA—Colorado State University
Lois Hanson, 621 S. College, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Summer address—402 Clayton, Brush, Colo.
Mrs. Floyd Cross, 632 Armstrong, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Sept. 18-24

THETA PROVINCE

- BETA XI—University of Texas
Gail Hudson, 2001 University, Austin, Tex.
Summer address—207 Mockingbird Lane, Tyler, Tex.
Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, 1909 Robins Place, Austin, Tex.
Aug. 10-Sept. 15
- BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma
Sandy Gast, 700 College St., Norman, Okla.
Summer address—1301 Cherokee, Bartlesville, Okla.
Mrs. Ed. Boecking, 1600 Bedford Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Aug. 26
- GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas
Jo Neva Knight, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
Summer address—DeQueen, Ark.
Sept. 1-6
- GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University
Carl Ann Graham, 3110 Daniels, Dallas, Tex.
Summer address—618 Largent, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. T. F. Stewart, 4429 McFarlin, Dallas, Tex.
Sept. 15-22
- DELTA PI—University of Tulsa
Jean Vanwy, 4819 E. 37th St., Tulsa, Okla.
Summer address—same
Miss Georgine Groom, 2430 East 41st, Tulsa, Okla.
Sept. 1-7
- DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College
Judy Hillier, 923 S. McDonald, Stillwater, Okla.
Summer address—same
Mrs. Tom L. Rogers, 4231 E. 25th, Tulsa, Okla.
Sept. 2-6, summer rush opens June 1
- DELTA PSI—Texas Technological College
Toni Bannister, Box 4108, Tech. Station, Lubbock, Tex.
Summer address—2630 24th St., Lubbock, Tex.
Mrs. Aubrey Elliott, Jr., 3102 29th, Lubbock, Tex.
Sept. 7-15
- EPSILON ALPHA—Texas Christian University
Jan Sherley, Box 862, TCU, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Summer address—Anna, Tex.
Mrs. William Thompson, 6421 Kirkwood Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.
Sept. 8-14

IOTA PROVINCE

- BETA PI—University of Washington
Ritchie Baird, 4204—18th N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Summer address—7112 Interlaaken Dr., Tacoma 99, Wash.
Mrs. George Clarke, 3835 W. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash.
Sept. 17-26
- BETA PHI—Montana State University
Pat Robinson, 1005 Gerald, Missoula, Mont.
Summer address—720 Burlington Ave., Billings, Mont.
Mrs. P. J. Chumrau, 112 University, Missoula, Mont.
January 1958
- BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon
Ann Lathrop, 821 East 15th, Eugene, Ore.
Summer address—3904 S.W. Hillside Dr., Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Wayne Akers, 2199 Fairmount, Eugene, Ore.
Sept. 10
- BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho
Sandra Yost, 805 Elm, Moscow, Idaho
Summer address—819 Pueblo St., Boise, Idaho
Mrs. Maurice Long, 1421 18th St., Lewiston, Idaho
Sept. 10-18
- GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College
Mary Ruddick, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
Summer address—3604 N. 35th St., Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. William Tugman, Abbott Rd., Walla Walla, Wash.
Sept. 15-25
- GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington
Carole Carpenter, 614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
Summer address—Route 2, Selah, Wash.
Mrs. John Gorham, 2200 Cove Way, Pullman, Wash.
Sept. 8
- GAMMA MU—Oregon State College
Jo Ann St. Peter, 1335 Van Buren St., Corvallis, Ore.
Summer address—Box 996, Coos Bay, Ore.
Mrs. Robert Hogensen, 3710 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
September
- GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia
Beverly Anderson, 5662 Chancellor Blvd., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
Summer address—same
Miss Joan Houghland, 1775 W. 32nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.

KAPPA PROVINCE

- PI DEUTERON—University of California
Carolyn Demeter, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
Summer address—51 Orchard Rd., Orinda, Calif.
Mrs. Andrew W. Imbrie, 2625 Rose St., Berkeley, Calif.
Sept. 3-14
- GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona
Patricia E. Wrenn, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
Summer address—Box 128, Coolidge, Ariz.
Mrs. Frank Brachman, Jr., 2326 Norris Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
Sept. 10-20
- GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles
Ann Artman, 744 Hilgard, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Summer address—287 Nieto Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. David Taggart, 523 N. Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Sept. 1-15
- DELTA TAU—University of Southern California
Mardythe O'Mara, 716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Summer address—271 S. Arroyo Dr., Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Ernest Fishbaugh, 13535 Lucca Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- DELTA CHI—San Jose State College
Jeanne McHenry, 211 South 10th St., San Jose, Calif.
Summer address—390 El Paseo, Millbrae, Calif.
Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1198 Britton Ave., San Jose, Calif.
Sept. 15-20, Feb. 1-5
- DELTA OMEGA—Fresno State College
Roberta Souza, 4662 Grant, Fresno, Calif.
Summer address—same
Mrs. James H. Page, 1429 W. Morris, Fresno, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University
Sara K. Holliday, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.
Summer address—Grantsville, W.Va.
Latter part of September
- GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary
Karen Thomas—P. O. Box 2005, Williamsburg, Va.
Summer address—133 Martin Rd., Pittsburgh 9, Pa.
Mrs. B. H. Baird, 910 Tyler Dr., Williamsburg, Va.
November
- GAMMA CHI—George Washington University
Maio Owen, 3725 Vanness St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Summer address—same
Mrs. John Grinnell, 5106 N. Little Falls Rd., Arlington, Va.
Second week in Sept.
- GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland
Carol M. Vaughan, 7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
Summer address—8916 Oneida Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Mrs. James H. Kehoe, 8514 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville, Md.
Sept. 15-29, Feb. 8-15
- DELTA BETA—Duke University
Judith Drayton Mayers, Box 6952, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Summer address—3604 Ocean Dr., Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
Mrs. J. C. Kouns, 169 Hamilton Rd., Glen Lenox, Chapel Hill, N.C.
February

MU PROVINCE

- BETA OMICRON—Tulane University
Suzy Duvall, 1468 Calhoun St., New Orleans, La.
Summer address—same
Mrs. George Janvier, Jr., 1724 Peniston St., New Orleans, La.
Sept. 14-20
- BETA CHI—University of Kentucky
Laura Weinman, Keeneland Hall, University of Ky., Lexington, Ky.
Summer address—115 Eastin Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Miss Ann Law Lyons, 229 Culpepper Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Sept. 18-28
- GAMMA PI—University of Alabama
Cynthia McMillan, #7 North Pinehurst, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Summer address—same
Miss Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Ala.
Sept. 9-15

DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College
Carole Bubb, 1525 Hudson St., Pine Hills, Fla.
Summer address—same
Mrs. J. T. Howden, 1828 Temple Dr., Winter Park, Fla.
Oct. 4
DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University
Ketha Hough, P.O. Box 7452, LSU, Baton Rouge, La.
Summer address—201 Goode Ave., Minden, La.
Mrs. John F. Wilson, 4554 Emory, Baton Rouge, La.
Sept. 1-10
DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami
Jeanne Baumgartner, 1264 B Dickinson, Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.
Summer address—2321 East Menlo Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.
Sandy Caesarini, 1235 N.W., 50th, Miami, Fla. (co-chairman)
Mrs. Arthur Hilmer, 1425 Sarria Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.
Sept. 24
DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi
Jean Nail, Box 935, University, Miss.
Summer address—Horn Lake, Miss.
Mrs. Roy Johnson, 218 East Beach, Long Beach, Miss.
Sept. 25-30
DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia
Wicke Oliver, 1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
Summer address—2538 Parkside Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Robert Wells, 250 14th St., Atlanta, Ga.
September

Alumnæ Membership Recommendations Chairmen

* Indicates alumnæ president

ALABAMA

Alabama State Chairmen—Mrs. Jackson E. King, 1312 Glenwood Ter., Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. Floyd M. Clark Jr., Rt. 5, Box 389, Anniston, Ala.
ANNISTON—Mrs. Russell Murray, 818 East 9th, Anniston, Ala.
***BIRMINGHAM**—Mrs. Frederick Rankin, 1852 Windsor Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.
MOBILE—Miss Faye Carrington, 50 Crenshaw St., Mobile, Ala.
MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Blair Voltz, 390 Lynnwood Dr., Montgomery 6, Ala.
TUSCALOOSA—Mrs. Willard Brown, 23 Arcadia Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA

Arizona State Chairman—Mrs. Harrison Howard, Box 532, Scottsdale, Ariz.
PHOENIX—Mrs. Reading Overstreet, 4134 E. Windsor, Phoenix, Ariz.
SCOTTSDALE—Miss Betty Graham, P.O. Box 582, Scottsdale, Ariz.
TUCSON—Mrs. Fred McWenig, 2921 East 17th St., Tucson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas State Chairman—Mrs. Ernest T. Owen, 4907 Hawthorne Rd., Little Rock, Ark., chairman; Miss Annie Laurie Spencer, Box 429, El Dorado, Ark., co-chairman.
EL DORADO—Mrs. Earl A. Riley, Jr., 11114 West 7th, El Dorado, Ark.
FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. Lowry Walker, 116 W. Center St., Springdale, Ark.
FORT SMITH—Miss Molly Bowling, Alma, Ark.
***HARRISON**—Mrs. Harold Cox, 218 W. Stephenson, Harrison, Ark.
HOT SPRINGS—Mrs. H. King Wade, Jr., 118 Trivista Dr., Hot Springs, Ark.
LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. T. Q. Weiss, 4200 Fairview St., Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

ARCADIA—Mrs. John E. Shanley, 474 Oxford Dr., Arcadia, Calif.
BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. Arthur Adams, 119 Bancroft St., Bakersfield, Calif.
CARMEL—Mrs. Frank Putnam, Box QQ, Carmel, Calif.
EAST BAY—Mrs. Herbert Batholomew, 1057 Mariposa Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

FRESNO—Mrs. J. Alan Daley, 4516 N. Palm, Fresno, Calif.
GLENDALE—Mrs. W. R. Craven, 1417 Thompson Ave., Glendale 2, Calif.
LONG BEACH—Mrs. R. O. Gould, Jr., 7 70th Place, Long Beach 3, Calif.
LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Jack B. Olds, 7409 Alverstone Ave., Los Angeles 45, Calif.
MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. Thomas Cagwin, 150 Woodland Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.
MODESTO AREA—Mrs. Frederick J. Pfitzer, 2460 E. Arden Lane, Merced, Calif.
NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Mrs. Thomas Ober, 320 Oceanview, Oceanside, Calif.
PALO ALTO—Mrs. Kenneth E. White, 2343 Webster, Palo Alto, Calif.
PASADENA—Mrs. George C. Huntington, 565 Bonita Ave., San Marino, Calif.
POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Philip B. White, 2461 Mesa Terrace, Upland, Calif.
RIVERSIDE—Mrs. Cabray Wortley, 4383 Central Ave., Riverside, Calif.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. N. C. Templeton, 1400 45th St., Sacramento, Calif.
SAN BERNARDINO—Mrs. George Smith, 109 E. 48th St., San Bernardino, Calif.
SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Harold C. Luhman, 526 Center, La Jolla, Calif.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. Joseph R. Witalis, 3960 Van Noord, N. Hollywood, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Jackson F. Bean, 615 El Camino Del Mar, San Francisco 21, Calif.
SAN JOSE—Mrs. Stewart E. Smith, 320 Johnson Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mrs. Gordon Miels, 2122 San Miguel Ave., San Luis Obispo, Calif.
SAN MATEO—Mrs. Edwin B. Boldrey, 924 Hayne Rd., Hillsborough, Calif.
SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, 1821 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Clayton Sauer, 232 Mabery Rd., Santa Monica, Calif.
SANTA ROSA—Miss Olga Poulsen, 930 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.
SIERRA FOOTHILLS—Mrs. James Pettis, Route 3, Marysville, Calif.; Mrs. Gordon Williamson, Wilson Landing Rd., Chico, Calif.
SOUTH BAY—Mrs. James C. Prior, 1624 Via Arriba, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. Granville Geisert, 2195 Bradhoff St., San Leandro, Calif.
SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Stroller White, 217 Abalone, Box 217, Balboa Island, Calif.
STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. Elton S. Shaw, 734 Bristol Ave., Stockton, Calif.
WESTWOOD—Mrs. Wm. G. Dodd, 10415 Lindbrook Rd., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
WHITTIER AND ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Howard Clary, 647 E. Russell St., Whittier, Calif.

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Miss Joan Houghland, 1775 West 32nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
MONTREAL—Miss Pauline Ramsey, 1469 Drummond St., Montreal, Ont., Can.
TORONTO—Mrs. P. W. Breithaupt, 1 Rochester Ave., Toronto 12, Ont., Can.
WINNIPEG—Miss Mary Hope McInnis, 466 Montrose St., Winnipeg 9, Man., Can.

COLORADO

Colorado State Chairman—Mrs. Joseph Walsh, 56 Ogden, Denver, Colo.
BOULDER—Mrs. E. R. Arnold, 809½ 11th St., Boulder, Colo.
COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. H. W. Robbins, 37 Elm Ave., Broadmoot, Colorado Springs, Colo.
DENVER—Mrs. J. Clinton Bowman, Jr., 2060 Bellaire St., Denver 7, Colo.
FT. COLLINS—Mrs. Elan Allen, 131 Harvard, Ft. Collins, Colo.
PUEBLO—Mrs. R. W. Gaut, 3180 Denver Blvd., Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut State Chairman—Miss Janet Beroth, 147 Brace Rd., Hartford, Conn.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Robert R. Potter, 65 Chestnut St., Willimantic, Conn.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. D. Bruce Wiesley, 51 Christie Hill Rd., Darien, Conn.

HARTFORD—Mrs. Edwin Burke, 43 Springlane, W. Hartford 7, Conn.
 NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Ira Hoyt, Pawson Park Rd., Branford, Conn.

DELAWARE

DELAWARE—Mrs. Edward C. Ballard, 119 Cambridge Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington 3, Dela.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON—Miss Elizabeth McGowan, 5802 Ramsgate Rd., Wood Acres, Washington 16, D.C.

FLORIDA

BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. Frank Severance, 1222 S.E. 3rd, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. Wm. Cecil, 7 N. Comet, Clearwater, Fla.
 GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Melvin E. Valk, 2020 N.W. Third Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. James F. Nicolai, 4441 Ortega Farms Circle, Jacksonville, Fla.
 MIAMI—Mrs. Alexander Gancarz, Route 2, Box 88R, Miami, Fla.
 PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. Alan Brackett, 210 Russell Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla.
 ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. George J. Lambrecht, 2474 Woodlawn Circle W., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Karl O. Kuersteiner, 1444 Lee Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. Jack F. Howden, 2051 Sharon Rd., Winter Park, Fla.

GEORGIA

Georgia State Chairman—Mrs. Kells Boland, 380 Robin Hood Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
 EMORY CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Armand Chapeau, 1098 Dyson Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
 ATHENS—Mrs. Lorraine Maxwell, 48 Myrna Court, Athens, Ga.
 ATLANTA—Mrs. Robert E. Wells, 276 Lakemore Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
 COLUMBUS—Miss Mary Sue Ellis, 1336 3rd Ave., Columbus, Ga.
 SAVANNAH—Miss Irby Lasseter, 514 East 44th St., Savannah, Ga.

HAWAII

HONOLULU—Mrs. Warren Ackerman, 4574 Ahuli Place, Honolulu, T.H.

IDAHO

BOISE—Mrs. Ralph E. Leaf, 4614 Clark, Boise, Idaho
 IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Robert L. Frink, 420 Marjacq St., Idaho Falls, Idaho
 TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Frank H. Feldtman, 166 Polk St., Twin Falls, Idaho

ILLINOIS

Illinois State Chairman—Mrs. Charles Rogers, 2766 Hampton Pkwy., Evanston, Ill.
 BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. Robert J. Freeark, 7243 S. Cornell Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. James Mitchell, 112 Highland Ave., Normal, Ill.
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. W. B. Hayes, Jr., 707 Dover Pl., Champaign, Ill.
 CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mr. George R. Jeneson, 2118 Vardon, Flossmoor, Ill.
 DECATUR—Mrs. R. J. Wood, 20 Lincoln Pl., Decatur, Ill.
 DOWNERS GROVE—Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell, 315 North Ave., Naperville, Ill.
 GALESBURG—Mrs. Virginia Kelsey, 449 West Fremont, Galesburg, Ill.
 GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Mason Bittinger, 270 Chesterfield, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. Clarence Minnema, Enid Lane, Northfield, Ill.
 HINSDALE—Mrs. Byron W. Goulding, 807 S. McKinley Lane, Hinsdale, Ill.
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. James R. Burnett, 433 S. Stone Ave., La Grange, Ill.
 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Everitt Hardin, 324 N. 3rd, Monmouth, Ill.

NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Edward L. Vollers, 681 Lincoln, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Owen J. Picton, 2015 Thonwood, Wilmette, Ill.
 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. William G. Manbeck, 1000 S. Fairview, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Empkie, 209 Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Lester B. Williams, 222 Gale Ave., River Forest, Ill.
 PEORIA—Mrs. James Watson, 6013 N. Sheridan Rd., Peoria, Ill.
 ROCKFORD—Mrs. James Ekert, 753 John St., Rockford, Ill.
 SPRINGFIELD—Miss Mary K. Blatt, 218½ S. Lewis St., Springfield, Ill.

INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. William H. Snyder, 413 S. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind.
 BLUFFTON—Mrs. Truman Caylor, River Rd., Bluffton, Ind.
 BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Richard W. Adney, R. #3, Camp St., Lebanon, Ind.
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Austin G. Miller, 613 Fifth St., Columbus, Ind.
 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. R. B. Carter, 3017 Cherry St., Evansville, Ind.
 FORT WAYNE—Mrs. Chris McClure, 3508 Algonquin, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 GARY—Mrs. Gordon T. Burrows, 4327 Connecticut St., Gary, Ind.
 GREENCASTLE—Ms. William Unsworth, 605 Ridge Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
 HAMMOND—Mrs. LeRay Evans, 8319 Crestwood Ave., Munster, Ind.
 INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Leland Jontz, 1141 East 80th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 KOKOMO—Mrs. Lyndal O. Wilson, RR #2, Kokomo, Ind.
 LAFAYETTE—Mrs. William K. Gettings, 919 Rochester St., Lafayette, Ind.
 LA PORTE—Mrs. Robert Wiley, 1704 Michigan Ave., La Porte, Ind.
 LOGANSPORT—Mrs. William Moore, 1224 North St., Logansport, Ind.
 MARION—Mrs. Woodrow Weir, 614 Spencer Ave., Marion, Ind.
 MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Warren Schnaiter, 501 S. Jefferson St., Martinsville, Ind.
 *MIAMI COUNTY—Mrs. Joseph Huber, R.R. #1, Peru, Ind.
 MUNCIE—Mrs. Earl Tuhey, 416 Varsity Dr., Muncie, Ind.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Richard K. Hodgkin, 309 S.W. 3rd, Richmond, Ind.
 RUSHVILLE—Mrs. John R. Pell, 832 N. Main St., Rushville, Ind.
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Miss Kathleen Smith, 976 Riverside Dr., South Bend, Ind.
 TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. William G. Bannon, 2126 Ohio Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA

AMES—Mrs. Max Conn, 2022 Greeley, Ames, Iowa.
 ATLANTIC—Ms. Wayland Hopley, RFD #2, Atlantic, Iowa.
 BURLINGTON—Mrs. Charles Walsh, Jr., Nikonah, Burlington, Iowa.
 CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. R. Ray Weeks, 1955 Bever Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 DES MOINES—Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 800 35th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
 IOWA CITY—Mrs. Ed McCluskey, 814 S. Lucas, Iowa City, Iowa.
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From Rosalie Geer Parker

(Continued from page 118)

"The Editor attended the Convention at Bigwin in what was then described as an expectant condition, but of course you understand that no reference was made to this. Eventually, however, there came a time when it seemed wise for the editor's deputy, Helen Beiderwelle, to make the trip to Convention in California.

"Each issue of THE KEY came out with the standard cover bearing the coat-of-arms as prescribed by Cleora Wheeler. And this Editor, believing completely that 'One picture is worth a thousand words,' began to increase 'photographic illustrations,' on a budget that would astound a present day planner. Despite the incredible fashions of the Twenties, those pictures still show the bright, idealistic faces of those pre-depression days.

"Really energetic were the experiences of bringing out The Hoot at Convention. There was the dash by motorboat across the Straits of Mackinac to the printer at St. Ignace. There were various arrangements for printing in hotels, always in the interior and well behind the scenes, so that we came to feel a partnership with the

chefs and maintenance crew. Always there was the good familiar smell of printer's ink, which gets into the system. (In 1952 we went by night through a newspaper plant in Cairo, and suddenly in the middle of it, we were back in the past.)

"The convention habit became well established, and truly it was Kappa that opened the eyes of this New Yorker to the size and splendor of her native continent. Long ago we lived down that early remark when a decision was to be made between Montana and Michigan, 'But they're both in the Middle West.' Glacier was to be followed by Sun Valley and Jasper. And do you remember the conductor who took us off the special train to see Wyoming towns in the night?

"To have worked for Kappa is a heart-warming experience, partly because of the friends one encounters in unexpected places (such as the Blue Grotto!) and partly because of the continuity of association through the years and partly for the very work's sake. THE KEY ties this together with the present and reminds us constantly that 'The best is yet to be.'"

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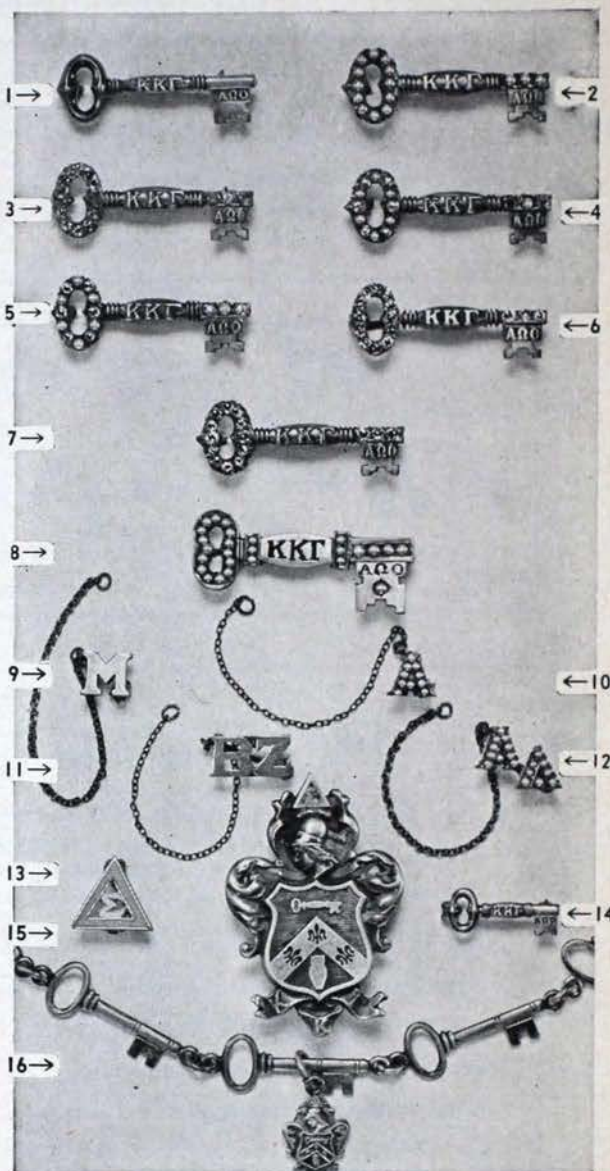
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OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **PRESIDENT** mails chapter program for chapter council, pledge training and personnel to national chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN** mails scholarship program to national chairman and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or ten days after pledging) **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership, province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **TREASURER** mails two copies of the budget for school year to the national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—**TREASURER** mails monthly and summer finance reports and report on last year's delinquents to national chairman of chapter finance. Also mails chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
- 10—**TREASURER** mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 10—(Or before) **TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD** mails annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also mails to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- 13—**FOUNDERS' DAY.** Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** mails list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters. Mails copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to director of membership, province director of chapters and Kappa's Panhellenic officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate.
- 15—(Or immediately after pledging) **REGISTRAR** prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province director of chapters and give second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. **MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**
- 20—(Or immediately after pledging) **TREASURER** mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.
- 30—**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN** mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and director of membership copies of college grading system.

NOVEMBER

- 10—**TREASURER**—mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 20—**REGISTRAR**—gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees, and mails copy to Province Director of Chapters.
- 30—**TREASURER**—checks to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—**TREASURER**—mails to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita fee report with the registrar's report of active members and associates and annual fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members, life membership fees due the Fraternity Headquarters.

DECEMBER

- 1—**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN**—mails to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and province director of chapters a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year.
- 10—**TREASURER**—mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.

REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline request notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

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.

JANUARY

- 5—(Or before 10th) **FRATERNITY TESTS.**
- 10—**TREASURER**—mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—**TREASURER**—mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) to national chairman of chapter finance. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

FEBRUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—**TREASURER** mails budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or ten days after pledging) **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** of chapters having deferred rush mails two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also mails director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 15—**REGISTRAR** mails annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—**CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD** mails report of Fraternity Tests and papers to province director of Chapters.
- 15—**ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS** held between February 15 and April 15. (Names and addresses of new officers should be mailed **IMMEDIATELY** to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.) **ELECTION of membership chairman, adviser, province convention delegate and alternates MUST BE HELD BY FEBRUARY 15.**
- 20—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** mails to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address, and name and address of alumna membership adviser. Mails to province director of chapters the names and addresses of province convention delegate and alternates.

(Continued on Cover IV)

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

Repledge fees must be sent as soon as chapter has decided to request permission. Fees must be accompanied by registrar's replying membership report, secretary's application for initiation, badge orders, and president's replying request.

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

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

Life Membership Fees due in Fraternity Headquarters Nov. 30, March 1, May 1.

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

ATTEND YOUR PROVINCE CONVENTION

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to treasurer to mail with per capita report, and prepares membership report in duplicate for all those pledged since the fall report. Mail copies to province director of chapters and gives second copy with pledge signature cards to chapter treasurer to mail with fees to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH

- 1—TREASURER mails per capita fee for actives and associates entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges. Also mails life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD mails annual report to assistant to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also mails school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER mails Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to mail with per capita report. Mail copy to Province Director of Membership.

MAY

- 1—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS mails annual report to director of chapters.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN mails order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—TREASURER mails check and report for life membership fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—TREASURER mails inventory and order form for treasurer's supplies and shipping instructions form for treasurer's supplies and audit material to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

- 15—PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN mails copy of chapter news publication to national chairmen of chapter publications and chapter finance; members of editorial board; council members; and province director of chapters.
- 20—TREASURER checks to be sure all initiation fees, pledge fees, and life membership payments have been mailed to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

- 10—TREASURER mails monthly finance report to national chairman of chapter finance and prepares book for audit.

JULY

- 10—(On or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of finance instruction book for list of material needed to make the audit.

Alumnae Calendar

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

- *1—PRESIDENT—mails cards with corrections of addresses back to Fraternity Headquarters, together with program, alumnae directory, changes in officers, and order for change of address cards for new members.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- *10—TREASURER—mails a copy of current annual budget and audit report of past year to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

JANUARY

- *10—PRESIDENT—mails informal report to province director of alumnae.
- *15—PRESIDENT—appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee, and mails her name and address to the Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE—mails informal report to director of alumnae.
- 25—PRESIDENT—appoints the province convention delegate and alternates and mails names and addresses to the province director of alumnae.

APRIL

- *10—PRESIDENT—sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—PRESIDENT—mails annual report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- *30—TREASURER—mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1956 to April 30, 1957) and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER—mails to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- *30—TREASURER—mails treasurer's report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report of her province to director of alumnae.