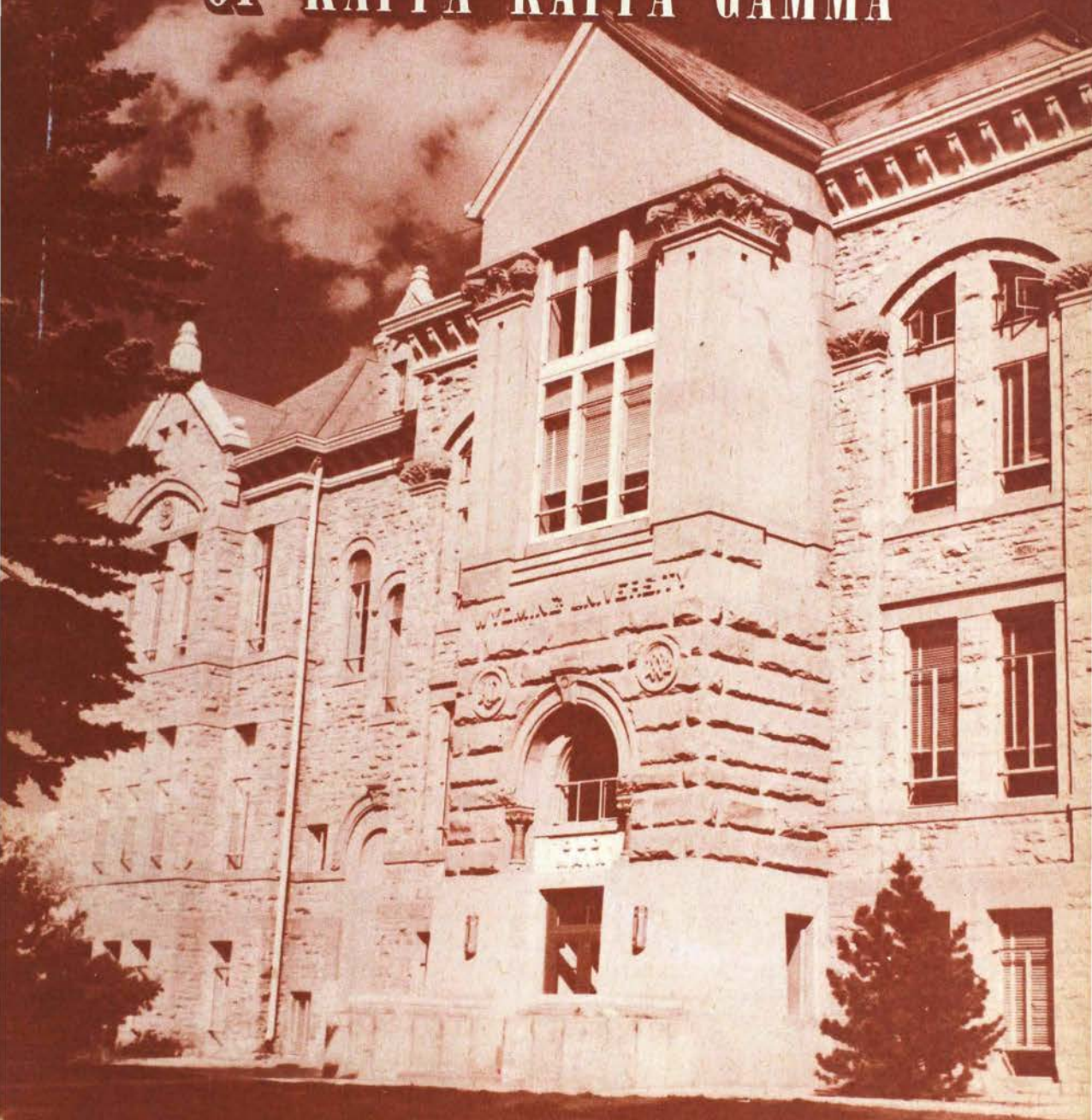


# THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



OCTOBER • 1951



# What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

## OCTOBER

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

## NOVEMBER

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—**TREASURER** sends to central office the per capita

tax report and tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, per capita tax for associate members, check for bonds.

## DECEMBER

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

## JANUARY

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

## FEBRUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** of chapters having deferred rushing sends report to director of membership, province president and files a copy in notebook.
- 15—**REGISTRAR** sends names and school addresses of all active members for second term to central office. Also mail annual catalog report to central office.
- 15—**ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS** held between February 15 and April 15. **SPECIAL ELECTION** of membership chairman; adviser, and convention delegate and alternates *must* be held by February 15.
- 20—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends to central office name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in *THE KEY*. Also sends to central office, to the chairman of the convention committee on blanks furnished by that office, the name of the chapter's delegate and two alternates with college and home address.

**PLEDGE FEES DUE IN CENTRAL OFFICE WITHIN THE MONTH OF PLEDGING TOGETHER WITH REGISTRAR'S MEMBERSHIP REPORT AND PLEDGE SIGNATURE CARDS.**

**REPLEDGE FEES MUST BE SENT AS SOON AS CHAPTER HAS DECIDED TO REQUEST PERMISSION. FEES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY REGISTRAR'S REPLEDGING MEMBERSHIP REPORT, SECRETARY'S APPLICATION FOR INITIATION, BADGE ORDERS, AND PRESIDENT'S REPLEDGING REQUEST.**

**INITIATION APPLICATIONS DUE IN CENTRAL OFFICE TWO WEEKS BEFORE INITIATION DATE REQUESTED MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY BADGE ORDERS.**

**INITIATION FEES DUE IN CENTRAL OFFICE ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION TOGETHER WITH CATALOG CARDS.**

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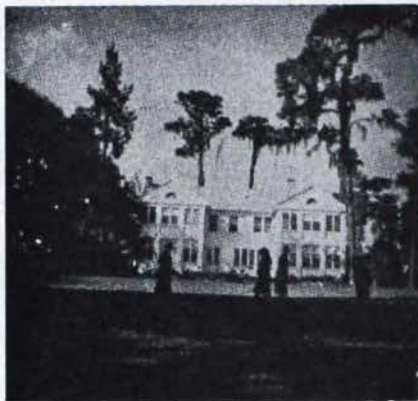
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# THE KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF  
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 68

NUMBER 3

*The first college women's  
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

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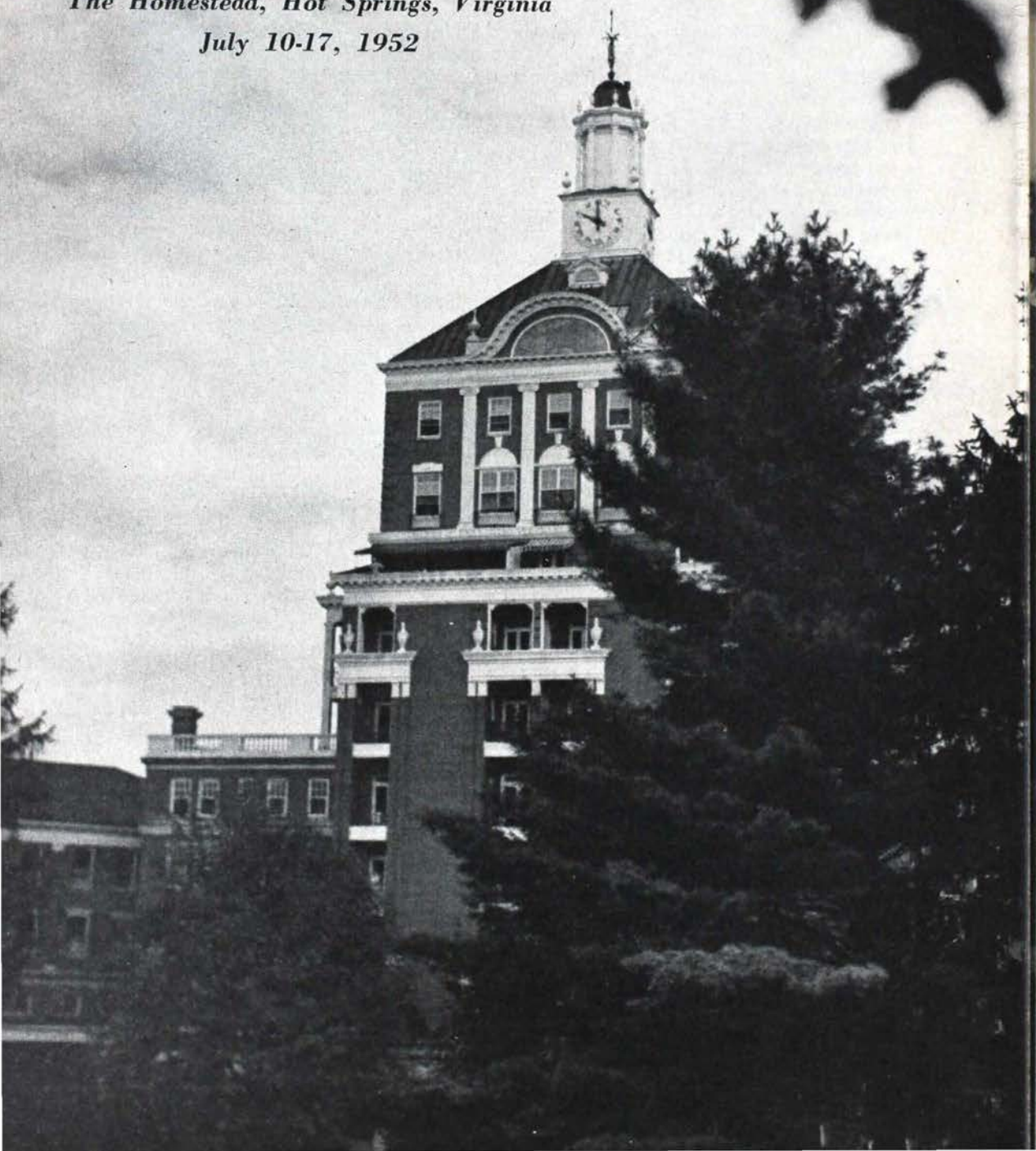
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*The Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma  
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The Thirty-Ninth Biennial Convention  
at  
The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia  
July 10-17, 1952*





# What's College For?

By *Waldo Beach*

*Advice to a new college generation is ably given in this stimulating article by Waldo Beach, a member of the teaching staff of The Divinity School, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Reprinted by permission from "The Church Review," published by The Church Society for College Work of the Protestant Episcopal Church.*

**"If you don't know where you're going, any road will take you there." It is best to begin with some clear-cut statements of far goals: the real things to aim for, the principles by which your decisions and actions will be made, the criteria for "Yes" and "No" in days to come.**

**H**ERE are three goals for college, to be stuck in the corner of your spiritual mirror, to be read carefully, and pondered at length:

## THE GOAL OF COMPETENT JUDGMENT

This is the first goal to acquire. That's the intellectual job. Soon you'll be thrown into the schedule of classes and courses. In huge blank notebooks, you'll begin that solemn scribbling known as taking lecture notes; then gradually you'll wander off into doodles and pictures and tic-tac-toes. About that time you'll be swimming in a sea of required reading, term papers, tons of paper and barrels of ink, and a great exercising of the vocal chords. And then the exams, that medieval torture system.

What's the reason for this wearisome business? To get through courses, to pass exams, to get grades? Certainly not. Underlying it all is the development of your skill in judging aright, in sifting the true from the false, the wheat from the chaff, the solid from the frothy, the noble from the cheap. Your job here is not to learn *what* to think, but *how* to think, and a great deal of grist has to work through the mills of your mind, before you can learn how. The job is not to read so many books, but to learn how to read a book; but you've got to read a whole lot to learn how.

Competent judgment is desperately needed in our society, where all the instruments of mass hypnosis put man's mind to sleep, where a man's thinking can so easily be done for him. And there are monstrous delusions of error that parade as truth in our democratic society, enormous credulity. Your job is to become

Emerson's "Man Thinking," who can discern the true scale of values, over against the false ones by which much of society lives, who is critical of all sham, all neon-lighted half-truths, all easy, empty words and mental laziness, who has an ingrained sensitivity to the tricks of persuasion, whereby the worse is made the better reason. This power of judgment is a tool indispensable for the intelligent individual in making his way wisely through the clamoring words of modern life. College is the best place to acquire that competence.

This critical-mindedness should not mean just a detachment, a refusal to take sides. It means, once truth is discerned, a genuine commitment to it, as well, and warfare against all that is false. But first of all is the moral obligation to be intelligent about the things to be loyal to. William James laid it straight down the line: "Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education," he said, "whatever the line of it may be. If he keep faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself. He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation, in whatever pursuit he may have singled out. Silently, between all the details of his business, the power of judging will have built itself up within him as a possession that will never pass away."

## THE GOAL OF MORAL INTEGRITY

This is the second goal, and it's more inclusive than the first. The power of judging is chiefly a task of the mind, but that of developing moral integrity involves the whole person—the mind, the will, the conscience, the heart—all of the intangible parts of you that make you a person. To be true "to thine own self." That's no mean assignment, partly because in college you will find yourself so many selves



you won't know which one to be true to. But more than that, individual integrity is difficult to acquire because college students live together so collectively, so much on top of each other, that they become crowd-selves, with a herd morality that everybody follows. Imitation is the great watch-word of college life. "To be one of the boys" is the great ideal. Don't be different. If hem-lines go up or down, or if moral lines go up or down, follow the fashion. It doesn't matter so much about hem-lines. It *does* matter about moral lines. For the result of the imitation of the crowd is that the individual is only a mirror of the people he's with. He's a carbon-copy self. And he changes his moral colors quick as a flash, to be adaptable, "Oh, I'll go along with the gang, anything's all right with me."

True self-hood does not lie that way. A real person is not marked so much by adaptability as by integrity. The person of integrity is the one who lives by principle rather than by fashion. That doesn't mean being an eccentric, who is different to draw attention to his difference, rather than out of loyalty to the thing he is different about. And certainly there is a real place in one's scheme of values for adaptability and fitting in, on little matters. But conformity on standards of moral behavior is poor stuff when the integrity of the self is undermined. There are those among you who now may be nobodies, unprepossessing, gangling and green, who will emerge as significant persons, not even in college, but later, because they are possessed now by some high principles, and a noble dream, that make them one-directional and single-minded. There are others of you whose idea of being a person is to be nothing more than a clothes-rack, a smooth date, an easy make, a good fourth for bridge, a picker of snap courses, who takes every short-cut along the line, with the excuse "Everybody does it." If nothing happens to you to change that, you'll get a diploma when you're through, perhaps, but you'll have about as much integrity as a jelly-fish, and about as much to contribute to society.

#### THE GOAL OF FINDING THE CENTER OF LIFE

This is the most important goal of all, for it is the chief job of college. Probably you've already wandered all over your new campus, locating places geographically. The most sig-

nificant place to find will be the Chapel, whether it be at the center of the campus, architecturally, or off on the side. If it doesn't happen to be at the center in a physical sense, you can make it in the center in a spiritual sense. For what is treasured most in the life of a community, what gives meaning to all of the rest, should find its place at the center. A campus that would put a football stadium, a dormitory, a physics building, a postoffice, at the center would be violating the arrangement of values of our whole western Christian culture. For the center of life is not where you play, or where you sleep, or where you split atoms, or where you get mail, but where you worship. The layout of your own inward spiritual campus, as you build it, should be in the worship of God.

In your worship, you will come to find, in the presence of God, in the "mysterium tremendum," that Force which lies at the center of the universe, on Whom we are ultimately dependent as creatures, Who redeems our lives from the destruction of futility and meaninglessness. There will be days when you will feel defeated, fed up with college, ready to quit. In worshipping sincerely you will find the amendment of life, the strength and consolation of God's Holy Spirit. Some days you will feel directionless and aimless, just doing the next thing, you don't know why. Worship will be like climbing a high tree when you're lost in the woods. From the vantage point of spiritual elevation, you'll see the lay of the land and see again where you're going. Some days you'll be feeling smug, self-assured, a Big Man on Campus, the idol of your own eye. In true worship, you will hear the voice that reminds you that you are not God's particular gift to your campus. You will be put in your place by the God who seeth the inward man and is no respecter of persons. Whitehead once said "True education is impossible apart from the habitual vision of greatness." Right enough; but even more: True education is impossible apart from the habitual vision of God.

The job of finding the true center of life is the great obligation laid upon you, and the great expectation of your family and your college community. Dean Wicks of Princeton once told of a friend of his who took a victrola record of a Brahms symphony, bored a hole

(Continued on page 229)



# The Kappa Year—Past and Future

NATIONAL committee meetings play an important part in the administration of Fraternity affairs. With the many Fraternity projects today it is not possible for the national council in their annual weekly session to study adequately all the administrative problems. Thus, the importance of committee meetings grows with the years.

The first such meeting last spring was that of the Editorial Board of THE KEY held in New York City in March. The chairman and alumna editor joined the chapter editor, career editor and public relations chairman in a discussion of policies and plans for the coming year.

In April the housing committee held their meeting before Theta province convention at the Delta Sigma house in Stillwater, Oklahoma. This house was opened last fall, one of the houses on the housing program for new chapters inaugurated in 1948. The housing committee is composed of the chairman, Katherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan; Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ-Michigan, consulting architect; the executive secretary and president, ex-officio. An interior decorator is usually a member of this committee but the vacancy in this position, caused by the resignation of Grace Sanderson Agee, B Θ-Oklahoma, has not yet been filled. The housing problems of Delta Chi at San Jose State College and Beta Omega at the University of Oregon were the subject of much discussion. Delta Chi's housing problem has now been successfully solved by the purchase of a house on the "Row" which will be remodeled. From the province convention, held in Norman, Oklahoma, the committee journeyed to Dallas, Texas, to inspect the new Gamma Phi house, which was nearing completion. Mrs. Walz and Mrs. Schmitz continued to Ames, Iowa, to confer on construction problems concerning the addition to a house which had been purchased for Delta Omicron the previous year.

During April also the directors of the Hearstone held their annual meeting in Winter Park, Florida. Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, chairman, Gladys Cisney Trismen, B I-Swarthmore, Helen Steinmetz, Δ E-Rollins, Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State and the fraternity vice-president, Helen Cornish Hutchin-

*A digest of standing committee meetings held during the past year reported by Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, and plans for the coming year made at the 1951 council session told by Mary Turrer Whitney, director of chapters, and Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of alumnae.*

son, B Θ-Oklahoma, met to review the year's operations. The board prepared a tentative budget for the new year, checked the necessary repairs and equipment replacements, and discussed management problems. Ruth Cutter Nash, B Σ-Adelphi, will again act as manager for the coming year; however she is retiring in June, 1952.

From the middle of May to early June when the finance committee met at the Central Office, in Columbus, the office bookkeeping department and auditor worked late into the night preparing the records for consideration. This year Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw, president of the Arlington Mill Work Company, was added to the committee to replace Helen Knox, B Ξ-Texas, who resigned. In addition to reviewing the national expenditures in comparison with the budget, allotting the money for scholarships and fellowships, exploring the reports on investments and chapter housing, two important decisions were made. One was to purchase blanket fire insurance for all chapter house properties having loans from the Fraternity. It is of great benefit to local house corporations and more adequately protects the Fraternity's investment in them. It was only because of our credit rating that such type of insurance is possible.

## NEW NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS PURCHASED

The second decision was to purchase and remodel a large residence for offices for the national headquarters. The growth in both membership and number of chapters has caused us to outgrow our present headquarters. A house was found which not only gives space for the present but allows for expansion. It will provide a national headquarters with the dignity be-



fitting our age and standing, at a lower cost than the addition of a small amount of extra space in the present location.

Another committee was set up at council session for next spring—that of chapter administration. The directors of chapters and membership and travelling secretaries will meet next May to review the chapters, their programs and problems and draw up plans upon which the council will act.

Since this is convention year the convention committee as well as the committees on constitutional revisions and special finance study will meet. The special finance study chairman met with the finance committee for one day this past spring to get their opinion on a revision of the financial section of the Constitution.

#### COUNCIL SESSION

Your national council met June 23-July 1, at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia. We were reinforced by the chapter travelers, joined at times by convention committee members, the public relations chairman and the chairman of the editorial board, and assisted throughout by Katherine Pennell Warner, central office bookkeeper. For eight days and evenings the spotlight was turned upon all phases of fraternity business, including plans for the return to The Homestead next summer, together with

hundreds of other Kappas, for our biennial convention.

#### ACTIVE CHAPTERS CONSIDERED

A large part of our time and thought was devoted to the consideration of our 82 chapters—with deep pride in their accomplishments as reported by national chairmen, province presidents and field secretaries, and a very real concern for the problems which they, together with our collegiate America are facing and endeavoring to solve. We rejoiced that our undergraduates are maintaining Kappa's high national scholarship standing among NPC groups. We were gratified that throughout the country deans speak well of the chapter conduct and campus participation of our members. We noted with interest that, following a growing trend away from the materialistic toward the spiritual values, many Kappa actives are re-discovering the significance of their fraternity in everyday living, and re-evaluating the ritual whose basic concepts, they find, are as apt today as 80 years ago.

The field secretaries brought us very close to the campus picture as they enthusiastically shared their experience and first hand knowledge of chapter programs and organization. Rita Ricke will travel again this year, but Marty Jones has accepted a job as assistant

---

## Ladies' Home Journal Editor

On Sunday, June 24, Beatrice Blackmar Gould, B Z-Iowa, became the 23rd Kappa to receive the alumnae achievement award. Mrs. Gould was

honored for her distinguished career as newspaper reporter, short story writer and dramatist, culminating in the editorship, with her husband, of the





dean at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to follow her chosen career. Sara Wilkey, Γ Δ-Purdue, your new field secretary, is an attractive and able Kentuckian. "Something new has been added" to the program of chapter visiting. In addition to the two field secretaries, JoAnn Dodds, Β Υ-West Virginia, and Doris Stoetzer, Β Υ-West Virginia, will pay extended visits of a month or six weeks to various chapters who have requested longer visits, or who have some special need for graduate assistance. A sort of cross between field secretaries and graduate counselors, they will be called traveling counselors.

Graduate counselor awards have been given to Sarah Rowe, Υ-Northwestern, Georgine Groom, Δ Π-Tulsa, Jean Bowling, Β Υ-West Virginia, and Ella Louise Williams, Δ Α-Penn State, who will do graduate work at UCLA, University of California, University of Arkansas and University of Montana, respectively.

#### ALUMNÆ FACTS

Highlights which will be of interest include the decision to discontinue Alumnæ Special Sales as a national project because of inability to obtain the products involved. It is our hope to compile a listing of profitable money-raising projects in which the various groups engage with the thought that such a listing may con-

tain helpful suggestions.

Vice-president Helen Cornish Hutchinson has devoted much time and effort to an attempt to find a new philanthropy of national scope. A proposed plan will be presented to delegates at the 1952 convention.

It was with a glow of pride that the director of alumnæ presented the achievements of the 289 alumnæ groups for the past year. Gifts to Kappa philanthropies totalled \$11,702.04; to local philanthropies, \$18,850.20; to active chapters \$10,408.53. The above figures are augmented by approximately \$4,000, the amount received by the Della Lawrence Burt Endowment of the Rose McGill Fund through magazine sales. This impressive record reflects great credit upon our hard-working and ever-generous alumnæ and gives the lie to those who claim that fraternities accomplish nothing constructive.

#### PANHELLENIC REPORT

The reports of the Panhellenic delegate and her alternate turned the spotlight away from our own part of the picture and focused our eyes on the broader canvas of the whole fraternity world.

It was a great satisfaction to carry on these personal discussions and we parted with a definite feeling of achievement and of pride in the accomplishments of the year just passed.

---

## Receives Award at Council Session

one and only *Ladies' Home Journal*.

President Helena Ege presented the award before the council assembled in Hot Springs, with Mr. Bruce Gould as a guest for the ceremony honoring his wife. Mrs. Ege pointed out that Mr. Gould's presence was especially fitting because not only in marriage, but also in careers Beatrice and Bruce Gould have been full partners.

After graduation from the University of Iowa, where she had known Bruce Gould as a fellow student, Beatrice Blackmar became a reporter on the Des Moines, Iowa, *Capital*, and later on the *Tribune*. Again she met Mr. Gould, now a newspaperman. Then she came to New York to get her graduate degree at the Columbia School of Journalism and rise to the place of woman's editor of the old New York *World*. After marriage, together the young Goulds wrote many short stories printed in *Cosmopolitan*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and several successful plays. The New York Theatre Guild

produced their *Man's Estate* in 1929. In 1935, however, they became editors of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, which now has the largest circulation of any of the women's magazines in the world. The Goulds have one daughter, Mrs. Frederic Burton Krafft, and their home is near Princeton, N.J.

"The world knows you as a great editor, but to Kappas everywhere you will always be Beatrice Blackmar Gould, one of our very own," said President Ege as she handed to this latest award recipient the small silver chalice which symbolizes Kappa's highest honor.

At the luncheon honoring Mrs. Gould, clockwise, are Helena Flinn Ege, Beatrice Blackmar Gould, Clara O. Pierce, Mary Turner Whitney, Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Edith Reese Crabtree, Sara Wilkey, Martha Jones, Katherine Wade Warner, Rita Ricke, JoAnn Dodds, Doris Stoetzer, Miriam Locke, Anne Scott Morningstar, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, and Helen Cornish Hutchinson.





*Dr. Louise Pound*

## Educator and Civic Worker Receive Achievement Awards



*Emma Moffat McLaughlin*

**D**R. LOUISE POUND,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, received the alumnae achievement award at the annual spring banquet in Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 11 and Emma Moffat McLaughlin,  $\Pi\Delta$ -California, was similarly honored at the closing banquet of the Kappa province convention on April 28.

Dr. Pound, professor emeritus of English language at the University of Nebraska is prominent as a professor, writer and lecturer in the fields of philology, literature and folklore. Among the important positions she has held during her career are: national president of the American Folklore Society; national president American Dialect Society; member of the advisory council of the Guggenheim Foundation; vice-president of the American Association of University Professors; vice-president of the Modern Language Association; treasurer of the National Council of English Teachers; vice-president of AAUW; founder, senior editor and still on the staff of *American Speech*, published at Columbia University.

Dr. Pound received both her A.B. and M.A. degree at the University of Nebraska and her Ph.D. gained in two semesters, magna cum laude, from Heidelberg, Germany. She also holds an honorary Litt.D. from Smith College. She has been in demand as an instructor in university summer sessions and has served as a visiting professor at the University of California, the Yale Linguistic Institute, the University of Chicago, Columbia, and Stanford.

From her earliest girlhood Louise Pound liked sports. Long before the ski-trains of the east, she, with a pair of skis imported from Sweden, introduced this sport to Lincoln, Nebraska. A good figure skater she also has a string of "Century Road Club" bars for cycling 100 miles in 12 hours, in the days of the early popularity of the bicycle, also a gold medal for cycling 5,000 miles. In addition she won several tennis and golf championships including the Nebraska state tournaments of each.

Dr. Pound is the author of many textbooks and scholarly treatises, including *The American Thesaurus of Slang*, *Poetic Origins and the Ballad* and did much of the writing and editing for *The College Book of American Literature*. Her most recent publication is *Selected Writings of Louise Pound* (reviewed in the April issue of THE KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma).

Emma Moffat McLaughlin has had an outstanding business and civic career in her native California. Married to Dr. Alfred McLaughlin, they have one daughter, Mrs. Jefferson J. Doolittle.

Emma McLaughlin is trustee and program chairman of the World Affairs Council of Southern California and a director of the San Francisco Community Chest. She is also a member of the distribution committee of the San Francisco Foundation and a director of H. Moffat Company (San Francisco) and the Children's Hospital of San Francisco. Mrs. McLaughlin, in her many years of public service, has worked as an officer and director of many groups including the AAUW, Public Education Society, California League of Women Voters, Community Chest, department of Social Welfare of State of California, Art Commission of the City of San Francisco, Motion Picture Research council, League for Planned Parenthood. She was a member of the women's committee of the Golden Gate International Exposition and has served with several presidential and gubernatorial campaign committees.

Club memberships in San Francisco include the Century, Women's Athletic, Women's City and Women's Faculty in Berkeley.



**THE KEY VISITS THE UNIVERSITY  
OF WYOMING, LARAMIE, WYOMING**



**THE LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING** with its inscription "*Prepare for Complete Living*" stands in a key position facing the quadrangle where buffalos once roamed.





THE UNIVERSITY'S RECREATION CAMP, located 30 miles west of Laramie in the Snowy Range.

## Wyoming Continues to Pioneer

WYOMING was just becoming a destination for settlers, rather than a thoroughfare, when the state's pioneers voted to establish the University of Wyoming for their sons and daughters.

Less than 30 years before there had been only 400 white settlers in the entire area and approximately a dozen years prior to its opening Custer made his tragic last stand.

The University had only one building, and was located on a barren, windy 7,200 foot elevation, when the first 47 students enrolled for classes in 1887. Today approximately 2,600 students are registered at the University and attend classes on a beautifully landscaped campus which now has 21 major buildings and another two under construction.

The pioneering quality of the west was evident in the University's first board of trustees. Their awareness of the difficulty of survival was evident in a statement by the secretary of the first board:

"So far as the present board can shape the destiny of Wyoming University it will be an institution which will turn out men and women who will be qualified to prove of some use to themselves and the world."

The board selected James W. Hoyt as the

first president. Hoyt was an educator with an international reputation and had visited many of the universities of Europe. He felt genuine responsibility for the cultural welfare of his students and the citizens of Laramie. One of the first groups organized on the campus was a literary and arts society. Even before the turn of the century the Lowell and Olympic literary societies were flourishing. Debating clubs and an English club provided activity. A cadet band appeared, and a University choral society was organized.

As the University's physical size increased, academic advances kept pace. New schools and colleges were added until today the University has colleges of liberal arts, engineering, agriculture, education, law, pharmacy, commerce and the graduate school. Within the colleges new departments came into being and older ones gained national recognition. Two of the first to gain international prominence were the departments of botany and geology. Now the college of law, the art department, the wool department and many others have achieved the same fame. The Rocky Mountain Herbarium was established in the early days; today it contains one of the world's most famous plant collections.



The addition of a summer school increased enrollment, for the University's location in the heart of the Rockies, surrounded by snow-capped peaks, makes it one of the coolest summer schools in America. Its low humidity makes the summer months comfortably warm and the winter not too penetrating.

The University's traditions grew as the University became more firmly established. Students no longer borrow customs from other schools, such as the "Roman Ball," a feature of social life during the early days of the University, but take advantage of their western heritage. While the semi-formal and formal dances familiar on every campus are very much a part of the social life of coeds at Wyoming U., an important event each year is the "Little International Stock Show" complete with barbecue and followed by the Harvest Moon ball, a western costume dance. The two-day annual spring rodeo is a major event on the campus. Wild game steak fries are popular with students.

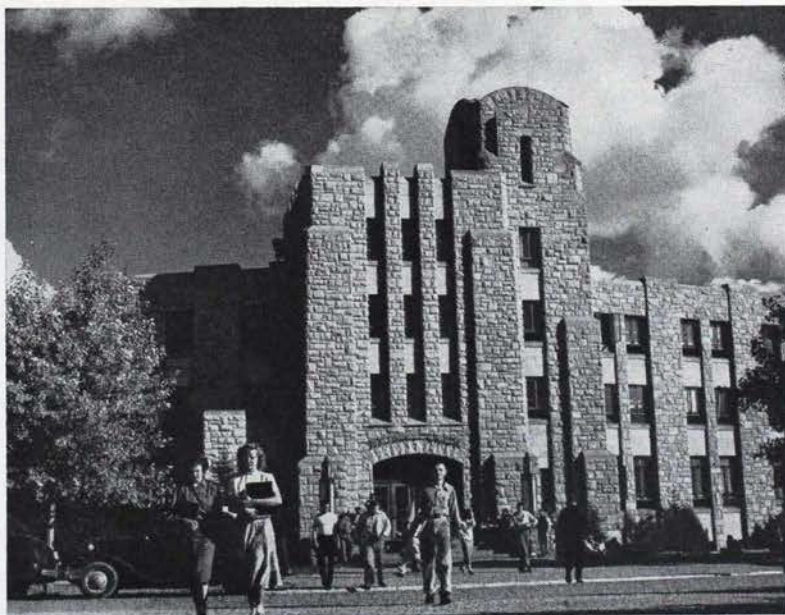
The appearance of the campus changed radically as a building program was inaugurated at the turn of the century. It changed again as additional buildings were added dur-

ing the 1920's. Today, as new buildings have been constructed, and the campus still further landscaped, it presents a still different picture.

The \$7,500,000 building program inaugurated by President G. D. Humphrey in 1945 is now almost completed. A new agricultural building and field house are almost finished. A \$1,360,000 education building was opened this fall. Girls on the campus gained new quarters recently with the addition of a wing to Knight Hall, girls' dormitory, and boys have moved into Wyoming Hall, luxurious, modern 200-room men's dormitory. A new bookstore-arts building has gone up, a cafeteria described by one reporter as being as beautifully decorated as a night club now serves the student body. A stadium seating approximately 18,000 is now in use. In the planning stage is a new library. All buildings are constructed in the beautiful pinkish sandstone which has made the campus famous for its attractiveness.

The frontier of civilization is no longer in Wyoming, but pioneering by its state university with its outstanding reputation in the field of education will continue, says President Humphrey.

**THE UNION BUILDING** houses student and faculty lounges, fountain, ballrooms, meeting rooms, and infirmary.







*In the middle of Fraternity Park stands the stately red-brick house, the home of Gamma Omicron.*

## Patience and Perseverance Win for Gamma Omicron

ON NOVEMBER 9, 1920, Mary Phelps, Dorothy Bergquist, Emma Holland, Margaret Dixon, Charlotte Dixon, Bernice Dennis, Orpha Spielman, Clara Hickerson, and Margaret Ashley organized a local fraternity at the University of Wyoming and named it Gamma Zeta. From the beginning they decided that a charter from Kappa Kappa Gamma should be their goal.

Almost at once the group made itself felt on the campus. Twice during the years as a local, Gamma Zeta won the scholarship cup. One of its members, Margaret Dixon, was elected president of the Associated Women Students. Much of the credit for successful development was due to the executive ability and initiative of Charlotte Dixon, who was president during her junior and senior years. The girls were also fortunate in having the help and support of two Kappa alumnae, Anna Broady Haggard,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, a member of the University board of trustees, and Frances Longan Arnold,  $\Theta$ -Missouri.

It was a time when Kappa Kappa Gamma was not extension-minded, and several years of waiting tested the patience and perseverance of the group. It was not until the fall of 1926 that permission to petition was received. The long wished-for telegram arrived on the day of a Gamma Zeta initiation. Lillian Helsberg, who was then president, managed to

keep it secret until the end of the initiation dinner. Then the prepared speeches were forgotten in the excitement of rejoicing.

Gamma Omicron chapter was installed on February 25, 1927. It was fortunate to have as their installing officer Mrs. Georgia Lloyd Jones, newly elected national president, and the officer who had inspected the local.

The installation brought many visitors—alumnae from Denver and Cheyenne, actives from neighboring chapters. The outstanding social events were the installation banquet on Saturday, February 26, and the Sunday morning breakfast given by the women's fraternities already on the campus, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta.

The first home owned by the chapter had an interesting history. It had been one of the buildings at Fort Sanders, just outside of Laramie. When the fort was discontinued, the building was moved into town, and used at first as a hospital. It was later made over into a private residence. The spacious living room and dining room and an enclosed sun porch made it satisfactory for fraternity use. It had a distinctive "atmosphere." When in 1940 the new house in Fraternity Park was completed, the old one was sold to the Kappa Deltas, who still occupy it.

The present chapter house is a red brick colonial. It was planned for 34 girls, though





*CHAPTER council meets under the leadership of Raye Rita Taggart, president, extreme right on couch.*

a few more can be accommodated if necessary. The freshmen are required by university rule to live in one of the dormitories, but they eat at the house. The aim in planning and furnishing the house was to make it homelike as well as suitable for entertaining. The general impression is one of gracious hospitality. Perhaps this has something to do with the fact that the Kappas have the reputation of being an unusually hospitable group. Many visiting officers have spoken of their friendliness and courtesy.

Like all other chapters they have their char-

acteristic traditions. One of the best liked is the Christmas breakfast, which they share with the alumnae. The Christmas tree has not only real gifts but amusing toys, which are later given to poor children in town or elsewhere. The pledges always present a skit, usually "taking off" the actives, and they are also expected to give a song, original in words and sometimes in music. Like the other groups on the campus, the Kappas are "at home" after the Homecoming football game to welcome alumnae and parents. They have almost always

## Chapter Fosters University Traditions



*E. Luella Galliver, Dean of Women,  
University of Wyoming*

BEING an historian by inclination and training, I like to go back to the beginnings and like to recall that the installation of Gamma Omicron on the University campus coincides with my first year of service at the University. It was a gala occasion for the members of that group and their friends. Since that time the chapter here has maintained a fine level of achievement necessary for the honor of that installation.

Here at Wyoming we like to look at the achievements of the campus as a whole. Gamma Omicron chapter has been a leader always in the fostering of the traditions of our University. They have been leaders in Panhellenic and AWS. Their beautiful chapter house has contributed largely to setting the standards in social graciousness. They have an unusually hospitable spirit. It has been my happy experience to be a guest at the Gamma Omicron house for my birthday dinner for the last 18 years. They hold high scholastic rankings and have produced outstanding personalities. I am proud to count among my friends many of their fine alumnae and active members.



## Social Groups Essential to Abundant Living



A FIRM BELIEVER in sororities and fraternities, I am glad to have an opportunity to make a brief statement for *THE KEY*. Feeling that knowledge gained in the classroom is not all that is needed to make a well-rounded individual, and that the contacts and friendships made in social groups are essential to abundant living, I am appreciative of the contribution which fraternities and sororities make to the lives of University of Wyoming students. Kappa Kappa Gamma's share in this contribution, I am pleased to say, is very significant and worthwhile.

G. D. HUMPHREY,  
President,  
University of Wyoming

placed at the Homecoming Sing, and have several times held first place. The scholarship dinner, held in the spring, honors the active and the pledge with the highest grades, and the one who has made the most improvement during the year. The highest active signs the scholarship scroll.

The girls give credit to the housemother, Mrs. Cozette Harms, for much help in the friendly companionship of the house. She serves coffee in her sitting-room every night. There is the same informal sociability at these "sessions" that is found in the pajama room

gatherings upstairs.

One or two amusing devices help to encourage good habits. When belongings are found where they should not be, they are gathered up and sold every Monday after lunch at auction. If the owner wishes, she may buy back her mislaid article; if she does not want it, it goes to the highest bidder. "The Kappa Watch Owl" may be put in front of a girl's plate at dinner—a black owl if she has done something she shouldn't, a gold one for some especially praiseworthy action.

*(Continued on page 201)*

### GAMMA OMICRON MEMBERS





# AROUND THE CHAPTER HOUSE



*The living room with its piano and fireplace is the scene of much entertaining.*



*Barbara Sell, Jean Schick, Phoebe Fitch, Nancy Seeburg and Pat Seeburg enjoy the popular Game Room.*



*The cheerful, pleasant dining room.*



*Norma Bell, Gator Bowl Queen*

*A high spot every evening is the coffee period when Mrs. Harmes, Gamma Omicron's housemother, entertains in her apartment.*



*The "Pajama Lounge" is the setting for fun throughout the day.*



# The Red Conspiracy Against Mankind

(An Enlightenment on Communism by a European)

By Stephanos Zotos

**D**ESPITE the Korean war which is the first full-scale military aggression of International Communism against Democracy, it seems to me that the American people still need to be made more aware of what Communism is, of the variety of sophistries and machinations it employs, and the countless masks behind which it hides.

The main lines of the Communist program of world domination are generally known to the American people. What may be less obvious is the complicated and variable process through which the individual Communist contributes to the implementation of this program. The role he plays may be limited but is nevertheless an important cog in the big Red wheel.

The American way of life, in all its magnificence, does not avail an easy comprehension of the Communist mind. Indeed, it is difficult for any peoples who have had only little experience with Communism to conceive that men, individually and collectively, might resort to devices utterly anomalous to normal human behavior to attain the revolutionary ends of the Marxist state.

## COMMUNISM IS A CRIME

Sometimes we are fooled, or simply neglectful of our reaction against the Communist virus, because we are inclined to consider Communism a political issue or a social phenomenon of our times rather than in its true perspective as a criminal and heinous conspiracy against everything that represents civilization and humanity—a conspiracy devised to submerge the free peoples of the world in stark chaos.

For this gigantic battle, Communism uses every possible means, direct and indirect, open and concealed. But while their direct and open devices are confronted and checked publicly, that is, by anti-Communist governments through official decisions and deeds, the indirect and concealed, are for the most part left unchallenged.

*There is no need to remind you that this magazine does not reflect any political tendencies or convictions. By tradition it has always avoided dealing with political subjects which might even divide our Kappa readers.*

*Nevertheless the world situation, because of the activities of International Communism, has reached a crucial point which in one way or another affects every one of us, regardless of where we stand politically.*

*Communism is not a political issue. It has become through its criminal machinations and long-range plotting a constant threat. It is as a terrible menace that Communism is to be examined in the columns of this magazine by a veteran newspaper team which has much firsthand knowledge of Communist artifice and treachery.*

*Again "The Key" is indebted to Stephanos Zotos, husband of Helen Mamas Zotos, career editor of the magazine, for the first in a series of articles on Communism which he and Helen are preparing. Mr. Zotos is a newspaper man and at present foreign correspondent covering the international situation from the United States for two Greek newspapers, "The Hestia" and "The Emros."*

It is their concealed methods with which I intend to deal here; but first, I would like to offer a general definition of what a Communist is on the basis of what I have seen, heard and learned my many years in Europe.

A convinced Communist is not a normal human being. He does not recognize or accept truth, and lies easily whenever he thinks he can reach his ends by falsifying reality.

**"SOLD-BODY AND SOUL TO THE PARTY"**

He has no country, nationality, family or religion. He does not even belong to himself because he has sold body and soul to the Party.



By accepting the ruling of the Red gospel, he denies the existence of individual will. He has no initiative, but the one taught by the Party. His thoughts and actions are dictated by a single theory—the theory of world conquest.

In trying to achieve this goal (on behalf of the Communist World Revolution) the fanatic Red does not hesitate to betray his country, his friends and even his own family. He does not repent if ordered to suppress those who do not believe in what he has been taught to believe. He is a dreadful machine which the Communist Party uses for the propagation of its false ideas and promises. The more cruel and heartless he is, the higher the rank he reaches in the Communist hierarchy.

Communism has as many aspects as individuals preconizing its theory throughout the world.

Different shapes have been given it deliberately, because every new target of Marxist ideology has to be approached in a different way.

But the main purposes of Communism are the same:

(1) Suppression of all individual liberties, including religion, and the institution of the family;

(2) Establishment of the supremacy of the state over individual will, initiative and aptitude;

(3) Imposition of the idea every effort, sacrifice, achievement or success of the individual belongs materially and spiritually to the state.

But what is the "state" in the Communist world?

#### THE RED "PARADISE"

It is a peculiar and dark community in which people are retrograding from the true principles of civilization to intellectual and social obscurity. It is an inequitable realm in which the individual does not count, his being just a number among other numbers which although added to each other never benefit from the result of their collective efforts. It is an empty world in which the moron, imbecile or genius all share the same restricted possibilities of success. It is a world in which competition, generally accepted by us to be the main basis for progress, is not only unknown, but prevented by law or force.

It is not an easy job for the Communists to "sell" free peoples the conditions prevailing in the world they have set up behind their "Iron Curtain." And they know it. That is why they borrow continuously new masks to exploit our sincerity or naïveté.

#### THE "CONCEALED ENEMY"

Behind the mask he wears (different according to different circumstances) the Communist proselytor is always a concealed enemy. He does not promote open war but agitates only for resistance to Democracy (which we know to be the only reasonable expression of a truly free man today). He's assigned to dupe us into becoming "comrades."

He may be a "white collar" man complaining about low wages or the lack of freedom. Or he may present himself as a writer, intellectual, or idealist who claims there is no equality in the world.

He may don the robes of a politician and very cautiously try to undermine the normal process of policy-making in his own country by irregular actions committed for an alleged better understanding of the "enemy."

He may be a scholar or physicist who does not hesitate "in the name of science" to "share" the top secrets of his country with those seeking to destroy it.

Or he is a teacher whose task is to prepare youth for a fight against whatever in his eyes represents the "old age," the "obsolete" way of living and thinking. He tries to poison our new generation gradually by administering it a new medicine of so-called "modernism."

Or finally, he may be a common laborer planted among other workers to grumble about the unequal distribution of wealth and the "abuses" of the "capitalist" world.

We often hear others, or even ourselves, say that Communism would not be so widespread in this world if people could enjoy better social and economic conditions. This is only partly true. Perhaps the Communist world would have fewer followers or sympathizers among human misery if life guaranteed more economic security, but it would not lose one convinced partisan. Moreover, it would not deviate a single inch from its program.

#### "PEACE"—THE MAIN COMMUNIST BLUFF

Their main bluff, the one they consider the



most effective challenge to human credulity, is the so-called "peace offensive."

This represents an effort to use the normal human desire for lasting peace as a weapon for the Kremlin's own evil design. It is an attempt to put into a state of permanent lethargy the public opinion and the leadership of the nations they intend ultimately to subjugate. It is, furthermore, an attempt to split allied nations and to promote disunity within nations. Lastly, it is an attempt to put the governments preparing the defense of the free world into the difficult position of having to convince their respective nationals, whose sons may be fighting and dying on remote battlefields, that the enemy's "peace offer" is not genuine and sincere, but is instead, only a trick aiming to further bloodshed and chaos.

Without any doubt the United States as the bulwark of freedom and civilization stands righteously and firmly against terror, oppression and subjugation of the weak. It is the biggest obstacle to the march of the Red herds against the families, religions, laws, traditions, beliefs, and happiness of all peace-loving peoples. Its moral and material strength are a symbol wherever the word freedom is still cherished. The United States is therefore the

number one item on the Communist agenda of infiltration. The American must be completely aware of it; and it is his duty to keep himself constantly and fully informed of Communist activities and projects here in the U.S. and everywhere throughout the world where people still breathe freely.

The Communist agent—he is an agent even if he may not believe it—approaches innocent people. He talks about "liberty" and "peace," only seldom mentioning the word Communism. He is a dangerous man to whom people listen unaware of his treacherous words.

This man is among us. He usually wears an invisible mantle of betrayal. What the American people should clearly understand is that the word "freedom" in his vocabulary is synonymous with slavery and alienation from civilization, and "peace," a false promise.

I do not believe there is need for the American people to act violently against such attempts of indoctrination. It would be against their principles of individual respect. But they should fight back by articulating their own ideas, their confidence in our democracy and civilization. They should become, they in their turn, the proselytors of truth, the active "agents" of their great democracy.

## NPC to Meet in Williamsburg

November 27-December 1 will see the 31 member groups of the National Panhellenic Conference in session at the Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia. Of special interest to Kappas is the fact that our delegate Edith Reese Crabtree will preside at the meeting.

Special speakers will include Miss Margaret Banister, national organizations branch of the Office of Public Information of the Department of Defense, and Dean A. Ray Warnock, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and retired dean of Pennsylvania State College. The College Panhellenics of William and Mary are entertaining all delegates at a tea during the week.

Of unusual significance will be the joint occasions planned for December 1, celebrating the 175th anniversary of the founding of the first college fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, at William and Mary. The four conferences included in the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, National Interfraternity Conference, Professional Interfraternity Conference, the Professional Panhellenic Association and National Panhellenic Conference, will unite for this celebration. A commemorative assembly will be held at William and Mary in the afternoon and a formal dinner at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort, Virginia, in the evening.



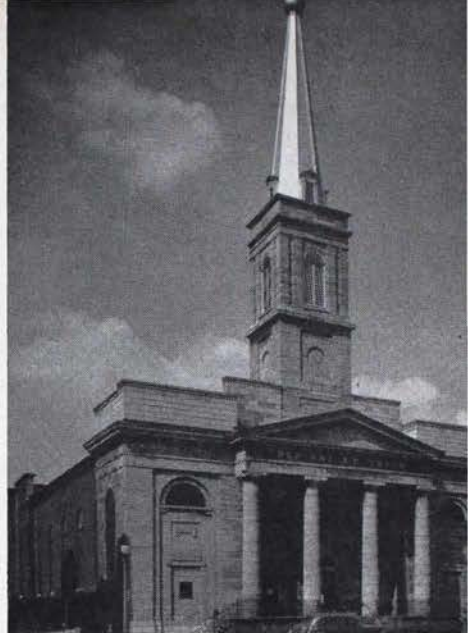


# Meet Me in St. Louis

A Salute to a  
Magazine Award  
Association

By Lois Jacquin  
Rea, ©-Missouri

*Photos by St. Louis  
Chamber of Commerce*



**Two landmarks—(left) Statue of the Crusader St. Louis in Forest Park (right) The Old Cathedral on Walnut Street, consecrated in October, 1834, was the first cathedral church completed west of the Mississippi. Now known as the Church of St. Louis of France, it stands on the site of the first mass ever to be held in St. Louis. It enjoys favors granted no other church in the world except the Basilicas in Rome.**

**I**f St. Louis alumnæ association had a theme song, it would have to be *Meet Me in St. Louis*. The group came into being just before this city played host to the country with its Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904. That was one of the greatest spectacles of its kind ever staged, certainly a peak moment in the life of St. Louis. Where important things are happening in St. Louis, Kappas are usually to be found, too.

As James Truslow Adams points out in his *Epic of America*, the Mississippi River runs "like a scarlet thread" through the history of our nation. St. Louis, on the banks of Ol' Man River, has

***Airview of downtown St. Louis with Memorial Plaza in foreground and the Eads Bridge spanning the Mississippi River in the background.***





*Below: The Needlework Guild group mixes fun with hard work. Left to right, Marval Rullman Gage, Ω-Kansas; Helen Boyd Whiteman, ΔΔ-Monmouth; Harriet Byram Thies, B Δ-Illinois; Marcia deBey Dempsey, B Z-Iowa; Martha Willson Gray, ΔΔ-Monmouth, sewing chairman; Mary Ellen Bleakney Beckers, Γ I-Washington U.; Anna Coolley Carlson, B Δ-Illinois; Leila Claire Lammers Seeger, I-DePauw; Dorcas Sherwood Fifer, T-Northwestern; Dorothy Evans Israel, Γ I-Washington U.*



*Above: Sorting clothes for spring rummage sale are Catherine Lowry Bishop, Γ Ω-Denison; Frances Harbert Wehmueller, Γ N-Arkansas; Virginia Reimold Hunt, B N-Ohio State; Martha Willson Gray, ΔΔ-Monmouth; Leona Hagstrom Chappell, Γ A-Kansas State; Margery McCurdy Ahner, B N-Ohio State, project chairman; Sara Hill Silverman, Γ I-Washington U., retiring president; Joyce Pennington Stone, Γ A-Kansas State; Lorena Moore Barker, Δ-Indiana, program chairman; Janice Weber Wischmeyer, Γ I-Washington U., incoming president.*

played a leading role in the American drama for nearly 200 years.

The settlement, named for Louis XV of France, was established as a fur trading post in 1764, by Pierre Laclede Ligest, a French merchant from New Orleans, and his 13 year old stepson, Auguste Chouteau. The fur trade prospered from the beginning. St. Louis became the gateway for a stream of migration which moved through it. With the appearance of the first steamboat, in 1816, St. Louis became the hub of the river traffic, which played such an important part in the development of the middle west. Today it stands at the crossroads of the nation—by air, rail, water and highway.

It is the second largest rail center in the country. It ranks ninth in manufacturing. Its 3,000 factories turn out products with a value of over a billion dollars a year. With a wide

diversity of business interests, St. Louis does not suffer depression or respond to inflation as quickly as cities which are geared to a single industry. The immediate urban population is 905,000, but Metropolitan St. Louis, with its adjacent suburbs, has over a million and a half inhabitants.

The intellectual climate of this river metropolis is influenced by its geographical position in the exact heart of the country. There can be no provincialism in a place which is open to prevailing breezes from all directions. Though conservative enough, in some ways, to have been called the "Boston of the Middle West," it has always encouraged free speech and a free press. It is served by three alert, daily newspapers, best known of which is Joseph Pulitzer's crusading *Post-Dispatch*.

There is a feeling of permanence and stability in St. Louis, based on a cultural tradition



stronger than that of any city west of the Mississippi. Chiefly influenced by the manners and mores of the Plantation South, it also has definite European overtones, derived from a large Germanic population which entered just prior to the Civil War.

Many cities can be said to put up with good music, but this one actually enjoys it. The St. Louis Symphony, founded in 1880, is the second oldest, and one of the most respected musical organizations in the country. The Municipal Theater, an outdoor auditorium seating 12,000, has been playing summer operettas and musical comedies to packed audiences ever since 1919. It has one of the liveliest and most up-to-date art museums in the United States, and the St. Louis Zoo is known as one of the finest in the world.

In 1904, when it invited the world to meet it at the fair, St. Louis was the fourth largest city in the country, filled with bedazzled dreams for the future.

There were a few Kappas living here by that time, and they must have been imbued with the general state of enthusiasm surging through the city. For several years they had been meeting informally. In the spring of 1903, the St. Louis alumnae association was organized to facilitate meetings between resident and visiting Kappas during the coming months of the Exposition. This was a happy idea, and the Kappa corner in the "Anchorage," proved a pleasant and convenient meeting place on the fair grounds. In the summer of 1904, national convention was entertained by Theta chapter at Columbia, Missouri, which, of course, intensified fraternity loyalty.

It was natural for the new association to dream of mothering a chapter at Washington University. However, a number of years went by without concrete results. When St. Louis Kappas first discussed it, there were no women's fraternities at Washington, and the

grand council took a conservative stand about pioneering there. After Theta and Pi Phi had entered in 1906 and 1907, a petition to national was turned down because of proximity to Theta chapter and the feeling that there would not be enough material for an additional Greek letter group at Washington.

Still the St. Louis Kappas did not give up hope, and in the spring of 1920 decided to take matters into their own hands. Eight girls were carefully selected and pledged. That summer, Margaret Anderson Johnston, @-Missouri, went to convention, told what had been done, and pleaded for interest in the group. In the fall, with the aid of the original eight, the alumnae association rushed and pledged seven more girls. This group was inspected by the grand secretary, Della Lawrence Burt, in February, 1921, after which petition booklets were sent out and a charter granted. Thus Gamma Iota chapter was born, by alumnae selection, a forerunner of the present colonization system.

Since that time, Gamma Iota has shown steady and heartening progress. It now competes successfully with Theta and Pi Phi, who entered the university many years ahead. The chapter won the Panhellenic scholarship cup for both semesters in 1950-51, with a 1.9 average. This year they are all out to win it for a third, successive time, because if that happens, they will be allowed to keep it permanently.

Although the nurturing of Gamma Iota has remained one of its primary interests, the St. Louis association has also made its influence felt in national fraternity affairs. May Whiting Westermann, one of our founders, served as national president for three terms: from 1902-04, and again from 1922-26.

Della Lawrence Burt, the first executive secretary of Kappa, was a loyal member of our association. At the time of her election, in 1922, she was living in Bryan, Texas. Soon

*Get-together on the Magazine Project. Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, former national chairman; Lois Jacquin Rea, St. Louis chairman; Helen Boyd Whitman, national chairman; Dorcas Sherwood Fifer, Zeta province chairman.*





after that she was married, and when she and her husband moved to St. Louis in 1925, the Central Office came with them to a small apartment on Cleveland Avenue.

The following year the Burts moved to a larger apartment at 2003 Maury Street, where a room with ample closet space and bookshelves became the Kappa office. Della Burt resigned in the summer of 1928, and that fall Clara O. Pierce, who was slated to take her place, came to St. Louis to serve as cataloger and assist with office routine. The office was continued here until the Christmas holidays, when all equipment was transferred to Columbus, Ohio.

The national Magazine Agency has spent most of its life in St. Louis. Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, who had served as national registrar, 1930-34, was the third national magazine chairman, and carried on the agency from her home at 7538 Teasdale for 13 years, 1934-47. Under her expert management, the business grew from \$563 to \$22,000. When Marie resigned in 1947, Katherine Helen Barge Freitag, Σ-Nebraska, who had been serving as St. Louis chairman and assistant to Mrs. Macnaughtan, was appointed to fill the unexpired term. Shortly after that, she moved to East Orange, New Jersey, taking the agency with her. In the summer of 1948, Helen Boyd Whiteman, A<sup>A</sup>-Monmouth, was appointed national chairman, and the magazine files traveled back to St. Louis.

During the last four years, the money from magazine sales which goes into the Della Lawrence Burt Endowment for the Rose McGill Fund has almost doubled. Susan Chaplin, Γ I-Washington U., a former local chairman, assists Helen Whiteman during rush seasons. The St. Louis chairman is now Lois Jacquin Rea, Θ-Missouri, and the Zeta province chairman is also a member of our association—Dorcas Sherwood Fifer, Y-Northwestern.

We are proud of the fact that, for as long as we can remember, St. Louis has led in total amount of magazine sales. There are two simple reasons for this good record: we started our agency early; we have had the encouragement of two national chairmen to keep us on the job!

Our directory now lists over 400 Kappas, from 54 different chapters, living in St. Louis. During the last two years over a hundred

active members have paid their dues and come regularly to meetings.

The St. Louis association reflects the spirit of its native city, in that it has no intention of resting on past laurels. Marie Macnaughtan is now national chairman of convention transportation, with Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colo-rado, as her assistant. Jane Shaffer, Γ I-Washington U., is president of Zeta province. Eleanor Tapp Hillen, B X-Kentucky, is president of Panhellenic.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month, from October through May. The October meeting is often a membership tea; after that we alternate with dinners and luncheons, each followed by business and a program. Gamma Iota actives are usually invited to the December meeting, and the graduating seniors are entertained in May.

For several years, the Christmas meeting was followed by instruction in creating unusual holiday decorations from greenery and other materials. Last year, instead of taking up this fascinating business at a meeting, an all day Christmas Workshop was held in the basement of one of our members. The association purchased all materials in bulk and sold them to us at a slight profit (around \$40.00), but the main purpose of the project was to have a good time together as we turned out gay trimmings for the season.

For over 25 years, out pet local philanthropy has been the St. Louis Needlework Guild. The association budgets \$75.00 annually for supplies, and the Sewing Group meets each Monday from eleven to four to make the garments so urgently needed by hospitals, orphanages and other charitable institutions.

At various times we have also worked in regular shifts at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, entertaining young patients in the wards, and have given scholarships to local summer camps. During World War II, we were extremely proud of the Service Women's Rooms in the Y.W.C.A., which we equipped, decorated and staffed in order that service women passing through St. Louis might have pleasant quarters in which to stay.

Our spring and fall rummage sales have supplied funds for a good part of our running expenses during the last few years. There are several bridge groups which meet regularly and contribute a slight amount. We have also



sponsored two Play Nights at the St. Louis Community Theater, which have not only helped our finances but have been outstanding events of enjoyment for our husbands, our guests and ourselves.

In May, 1951 it was decided to contribute a Snack Bar to the new Y.W.C.A. County Teen Center, which is to be built in Clayton, a St. Louis suburb. The Kappa alumnae association has pledged \$1800 (to be paid in three annual payments), which will take care of the Snack Bar and all its equipment. Since this building will serve as a center for the teen age groups of all St. Louis County communities, we feel that this is an extremely worthwhile project

and one in which we will all feel great personal interest. A suitable plaque will be placed in the building to signify our part in it. We will probably raise the money through mammoth rummage sales, as we have had our best luck with those in the past.

Two former members of our association, Jane Rucker Barkley, T I-Washington U. and Elizabeth Stallcup Hennings, @-Missouri are now V.I.P.'s in Washington, D.C. Too numerous to name are the many members on the local scene, whose individual achievements in various phases of community life make us proud to claim them as Kappa sisters!

Come and meet us, when you're in St. Louis!

## Patience and Perseverance Win for Gamma Omicron

(Continued from page 192)

There is an activities committee of three members. One girl has charge of campus activities, one of "campaigns," and one of sports. This encourages participation in the various forms of activity. The Kappas are prominent in sports, and are well represented in all campus organizations. They have had plenty of social recognition. Year before last they had the Homecoming Queen, "Cindy" Clark. Last fall Norma Bell was chosen by the members of the football team as "Gator Queen," to accompany them to Jacksonville, Florida, when they played in the Gator Bowl against Washington and Lee. Barbara Bell was Queen of the Cadet Ball. Her picture was chosen as the "Beauty Queen" by Al Moore, artist on *Esquire*, from photographs sent him.

Patricia Dinneen, who was president of the chapter for two years, was president of Mortar Board for the year 1950-51. As vice-president of the student body, she has also been a member of the Senate.

Scholastic honors are not lacking. Two of the seniors—Thais Jauss and Patricia Dinneen—were elected both to Phi Beta Kappa and to Phi Kappa Phi. Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, claims Pat Dinneen, Nan Vicars and Sally Hartwig. Pat and Nan,

along with Connie Nelson and Jean Brown are members of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, while Thais Jauss, Phyllis Wathlington and Beverly McClintock are members of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary. Barbara Lacey, a leading journalism student is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and Debrah Vicars holds membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary.

Marge Holkenbrink is vice-president of Women's Athletic Association and four Kappas serve on the important AWS board, Pat Dinneen, Raye Rita Taggart, Nan Vicars and Nancy Hunter. Thais Jauss and Sally Hartwig, our two thespians belong to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary.

Nancy Hunter is president of Spurs, national sophomore honorary and Debrah Vicars and Marilyn Morris are members. Iron Skull, junior honorary, claims Sally Hartwig, Beverly McClintock, Nancy Hunter and Evelyn Coope.

Gamma Omicron is still, of course, one of the younger chapters. It has accomplished much in its less than 25 years. It is doing its part in maintaining Kappa standards and encouraging Panhellenic spirit on the Wyoming campus.



# *Tune Up Maestros, Please*

## A CONTEST FOR A NATIONAL SWEETHEART SONG

Contest, *contest*, CONTEST. This is really going to be fun! What with all the musical talent in Kappa surely some lucky person will win the national sweetheart contest song.

### COMPOSITION RULES:

1. The verse should consist of eight measures—the last two should lead into the chorus.
2. The chorus is 32 measures: A—A—B—A routine. (A) Eight measures of the main theme with repetition of these eight and possible slight change in the last measure so as to lead naturally to the next theme. (B) The middle eight measures of different nature and pattern. (A) Eight measures of first theme with possible change in the last measure or two to give the feeling of finality.
3. The range of a melody should be from eight to ten notes at the most, and should be within middle C and the E on the top space of the treble staff.
4. Avoid awkward intervals.
5. Use simple keys such as: C, F, G, B-flat, E-flat.
6. Three/four time is the required tempo.
7. Your lyric must tell a story, and must be simple and clear.

### SUBMITTANCE:

1. Two (2) inked-manuscript copies.
2. Final due date is December 31. All copies should be forwarded Mrs. D. F. Barlow, 1959 North Vermont, Los Angeles 27, California. All entries will be judged in Miami, Florida, under the direction of Mrs. D. M. Butler, our national music chairman.

### PRIZE:

1. A \$50.00 War Bond.
2. All contestants will have their names announced at the 1952 convention.
3. An article in the October, 1952 issue of *THE KEY* will also have a picture of the composer, a copy of the song, and a short article of her musical activities and life.

*Come one, come all  
There's fun in store  
Who accept opportunity  
Knocking at their door!*





*Above: Emily Mount Ashcroft (right), B Σ-Adelphi, visits with alumnae (left to right) Margaret Burnside, Δ-Indiana; Frank Stevens Jones, Δ-Indiana; Grace Henderson, Γ P-Allegheny; Jean Frey, Γ P-Allegheny; Marguerite McClintock, Γ P-Allegheny; (seated) Peggy Mae Swanson, Γ P past president and active marshal and Martha Stevenson Babcock, Δ-Indiana, Meadville alumnae president and alumna marshal.*



*Above: Honor guests, Mary Turner Whitney, Katherine Ball Everitt, Helen Kinsloe.*



*Left: Gathered at the banquet, left to right, Dorothea Kerr, Γ P-Allegheny; Elizabeth Dulin Mook, Γ K-William and Mary; Martha Stevenson Babcock; Alice Burrows; Rosalie Geer Parker; (foreground) Γ P members Jane Long and Peggy Seib.*

## Beta Province

*The Time:* April 13-14, 1951.

*The Place:* Hotel Riverside, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Gamma Rho of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

*Presiding Officers:* Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, province president; Katherine Ball Everitt, Γ A-Middlebury, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, province president; Katherine Ball Everitt, Γ A-Middlebury, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Mary Turner Whitney, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, director of chapters, keynote speaker; Alice Burrows, B M-Colorado, member of public relations committee, banquet speaker; Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, alumnae extension chairman; Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ-Adelphi, former editor of *THE KEY*; Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, former national officer.

*Convention Marshals:* Martha Stevenson Babcock, Δ-Indiana, alumnae marshal; Peggy Swanson, Γ P-Allegheny, active marshal.





*Above: Rho pledges entertain at banquet.*



*Right: Stunt night performers.*



*Left: Visiting officials welcomed by marshals. Left to right: Barbara Brandenburg, Clara O. Pierce, Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Frances Davis Evans, Martha Jones, Margaret Easton Seney, Dorothy Welch May.*

## Gamma Province

*The Time:* April 13-14, 1951.

*The Place:* First Presbyterian Church, Delaware, Ohio.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Rho Deuteron of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

*Presiding Officers:* Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, province president; Margaret Easton Seney, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Elizabeth Norris Harvey, Γ Ψ-Maryland, province president; Margaret Easton Seney, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, director of membership, keynote speaker; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary; Martha Jones, Γ Ω-Denison, field secretary; Mary Lou Kennedy, B N-Ohio State, former field secretary, banquet toastmistress.

*Convention Marshals:* Dorothy Welch May, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, alumna marshal; Barbara Brandenburg, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, active marshal.





**A GROUP OF DELTA-INDIANA alumnae at the final banquet with official convention visitors. Seated, Betty Royer Brown, Helena Flinn Ege, Irene Duffey Benham. Standing, Janet Seward Dunn, Elizabeth Bogart Schofield, Sue Sharp, Georgianna Root Bartlow, Beatrice Woodman, Ruth Guthrie, Grace Davis Klink.**

## Delta Province

*The Time:* April 13-14, 1951.

*The Place:* Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Bloomington, Indiana.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Delta of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

*Presiding Officers:* Georgianna Root Bartlow, B Δ-Michigan, province president; Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Georgianna Root Bartlow, B Δ-Michigan, province president; Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, fraternity president, keynote speaker at banquet; Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, French Relief Project chairman; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, former fraternity president; Gem Craig Reasoner, M-Butler, Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana, former Delta province officers.

*Convention Marshals:* Mary Louise Teter Hare, Δ-Indiana, alumna marshal, Dorothy Allen, Δ-Indiana, active marshal.



ON THE COVER is "Old Main," the first building built on the campus at the University of Wyoming. It is now used as the Administration Building. This month THE KEY visits Gamma Omicron chapter at the University of Wyoming in recognition of the chapter having won the runner-up position for the Efficiency award at the 1950 convention.



*Right: Province and fraternity officers, Ebersparcher, Williams, Whitney and Ege.*



*An active workshop*



*Friday luncheon at the chapter house*



*Cecilie Raht, banquet speaker with marshals Sara Watson, Mary Jeannette Munce and banquet chairman Marge Hoopes, E-Illinois Wesleyan.*

## Epsilon Province

*The Time:* March 16-17, 1951.

*The Place:* Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Bloomington, Illinois.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Epsilon of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois.

*Presiding Officers:* Josephine Yantis Ebersparcher, B M-Colorado, province president; Mary Anne Clark Williams, B A-Illinois, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Mary Anne Clark Williams, B A-Illinois, province president; Elizabeth Zimmerman, I-DePauw, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, fraternity president, banquet speaker; Mary Turner Whitney, B P<sup>Δ</sup>-Cincinnati, director of chapters, keynote speaker; Helen Boyd Whiteman, A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth, Magazine Agency chairman; Isabel Culver Gregory, Y-Northwestern, former Epsilon province president; Cecilie Raht, B A-Illinois, foreign fellowship student, banquet speaker.

*Convention Marshals:* Mary Jeannette Munce, E-Illinois Wesleyan, alumna marshal; Sara Watson, E-Illinois Wesleyan, active marshal.



*Mary Dudley at the registration desk with Marie Macnaughtan and Jane Shaffer.*



## Zeta Province

*The Time:* April 27-28, 1951.

*The Place:* Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Manhattan, Kansas.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Gamma Alpha of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

*Presiding Officers:* Jane Shaffer,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., province president; Laura Frances Headen Pendleton,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Jane Shaffer,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., province president; Alice Huntington Goodwin,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Mary Turner Whitney, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, director of chapters, keynote speaker; Martha Galleher Cox, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, chairman of graduate counselors, banquet speaker; Mary Dudley,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, scholarship chairman; Marie Bryden Macnaughtan,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, former fraternity officer; Dorothy Pettis,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, former fellowship award winner.

*Convention Marshals:* Anna Wagaman Murry,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, alumna marshal; Sally Jo Denton, active marshal.



*Active-alumnæ round table with Omega chapter president, Arden Angst, presiding.*





*Virginia Freeze Barker, Δ H-Utah, entertains convention guests with her hilarious songs of the "Gay Nineties" at the Beachcomber Buffet.*



*Convention guests at the Buffet visit with "Goodie" Campbell, fourth from left and Marion Bishop, second from right.*



*Active and alumnae delegates pose at the "Golden Note Banquet" atop Salt Lake's Hotel Utah.*

## Eta Province

*The Time:* April 13-14, 1951.

*The Place:* Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Delta Eta of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

*Presiding Officers:* Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, province president; Nan Kretschmer Boyer, B M-Colorado, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, province president; Nan Kretschmer Boyer, B M-Colorado, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of alumnae, keynote speaker; Vilate Crane Shafer, Δ H-Utah, former Eta province officer.

*Convention Marshals:* Raye Carlson Price, Δ H-Utah, alumna marshal; Shauna McLatchy, Δ H-Utah.

*At the speaker's table, Marilyn Holt, toastmistress; Raye Carlson Price, Δ H-Utah; Carol Hamal, Δ H-Utah, chapter president; Marjorie Horton Collins, K-Hillsdale, Salt Lake association president; Mariane Cheney Baldwin, B Φ-Montana, outgoing association president.*





*Centered on the sofa at the alumnae workshop are Lois Lake Shapard and Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones.*



*Convention officials, standing, left to right, Frances Sutton Schmitz, Lena Brown Welsh, Josephine Dunlap Akin, Catherine Kelder Walz and seated, Clara O. Pierce, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, Dorothy Chew Mason.*

## Theta Province

*The Time:* April 20-21, 1951.

*The Place:* Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Norman, Oklahoma.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Beta Theta of the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

*Presiding Officers:* Dorothy Chew Mason, B A-Illinois, province president; Gertrude Sims Bransford, B E-Texas, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Lena Brown Welsh, O-Missouri, province president; Josephine Dunlap Akin, B M-Colorado, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B O-Oklahoma, fraternity vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary, keynote speaker; Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H-Wisconsin, former fraternity president, banquet speaker; Catherine Kelder Walz, B A-Michigan, housing chairman; Frances Sutton Schmitz, B A-Michigan, fraternity architect; Lois Lake Shapard, B E-Texas, former Rose McGill Fund chairman; and member of ritual committee.

*Convention Marshals:* Betty D. Evans, B O-Oklahoma, alumna marshal; Jean Dewar, B O-active marshal.

*At the banquet Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, Dorothy LeMaster Carter, B A-Illinois, toastmistress, Clara O. Pierce, Frances Sutton Schmitz and Gertrude Sims Bransford.*







*Members of Iota province attending convention*

## Iota Province

*The Time:* April 27-28, 1951.

*The Place:* Marcus Whitman Hotel, Walla Walla, Washington.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Gamma Gamma of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

*Presiding Officers:* Belle Wenz Dirstine,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, province president; Josephine Phelan Thompson,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Belle Wenz Dirstine,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, province president; Eleanor French Bowe,  $\beta$   $\Omega$ -Oregon, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Eleanore Goodridge Campbell,  $\beta$  M-Colorado, director of alumnae, keynote speaker; Henrietta Baker Kennedy,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, banquet speaker.

*Convention Marshals:* Irma Jo Zuger Bergevin,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, alumna marshal; Lea Williams,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, active marshal.



*Happy groups of actives visit between sessions*





*A group of Delta Taus enjoying themselves at the banquet.*



*Helen Andres and Delta Taus enacting "Skytop's the Limit or This is Your Life Miss NPC."*

## Kappa Province

*The Time:* April 27-28, 1951.

*The Place:* Kappa Kappa Gamma House, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Delta Tau of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

*Presiding Officers:* Alyson Hales deLaveaga, B Ω-Oregon, province president; Edgarita Webster Wood, B Π-Washington, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ A-Penn State, province president; Edgarita Webster Wood, B Π-Washington, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, vice-president, keynote speaker; Helen Snyder Andres, B Π-Washington, former fraternity president; Emma Moffat McLaughlin, Π-California, recipient of alumnae achievement award; Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, former fraternity officer; Margaret Poulson Barlow, Δ H-Utah, assistant music chairman.

*Mrs. E. T. Robertson, Delta Tau house director, leads the luncheon procession at one of the festive meals prepared by Delta Tau's cook, Mabel Johnson, seen in background.*

*Convention Marshals:* Mary Martin Staunton, Π<sup>A</sup>-California, alumna marshal; Mary Staunton, Δ T-Southern California, active marshal.



*The mother-daughter team of marshals, Mary Martin Staunton and Mary Staunton.*

*At the speakers table at the banquet are Edgarita Webster Wood, Emma Moffat McLaughlin, Helen Snyder Andres, Helen Cornish Hutchinson and Alyson Hales deLaveaga.*







*Convention officials, standing, Betty Russell, Γ X-George Washington, president, Winifrede Beall Sanborn, Γ X-George Washington, marshal, and Ruth Hocker, Δ Θ-Goucher, Washington, association president, confer with Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Marjorie Matson Converse, Kathryn Bourne Pearse and Louise Berry Wise.*

## Lambda Province

*The Time:* April 6-7, 1951.

*The Place:* George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Gamma Chi of George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

*Presiding Officers:* Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and Mary, province president; Louise Berry Wise, B A-Illinois, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and Mary, province president; Louise Berry Wise, B A-Illinois, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary, keynote speaker; Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, director of membership; Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, public relations chairman, banquet speaker; Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, former fraternity president; Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, French Relief Project chairman; Marjorie Matson Converse, Γ Δ-Purdue, chapter council chairman; Martha Combs Kennedy, Ω-Kansas, former KEY staff member; Anna Jo Smith, Γ A-Kansas State, former field secretary.

*Convention Marshals:* Winifrede Beall Sanborn, Γ X-George Washington, alumna marshal; Mary Ellen Seleen, Γ X-George Washington.

*The banquet with distinguished guests left to right, Martha Combs Kennedy, Winifrede Beall Sanborn, Beatrice S. Woodman, Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Rheva Ott Shryock, Clara O. Pierce, Ruth Hocker, Ann Scott Morningstar, Kathryn Bourne Pearse, and Marjorie Matson Converse.*





*Below: Marnee Norris, Δ E-Rollins, introduces Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, to Dr. Theodore S. Collier of the Rollins faculty, at an evening coffee hour at the Rollins chapter house.*



*Left: Active delegates Bettie Nash, B X-Kentucky, Jean Taylor, Γ Φ-SMU, Sara Hall, B O-Newcomb; standing, Jo Dunn, Δ E-Rollins hostess; Cynthia Hogan, Δ P-Mississippi; Betty George, Δ K-Miami; Nina Jo Pettis, Δ I-LSU.*

*Below: Florence Burton Roth chats with Δ E hostesses Diane Holland and Lydia Wallace.*



## Mu Province



*The Time:* April 13-14, 1951.

*The Place:* Hotel Alabama and Boyd Hearthstone, Winter Park, Florida.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Delta Epsilon of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

*Presiding Officers:* Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, province president; Mary Hamilton Ewing, Δ E-Carnegie Tech, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, province president; Loraine Heaton Boland, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Visitors and Speakers:* Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, fraternity vice-president; Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, former fraternity president and chairman of the board of trustees of the Hearthstone, keynote speaker; Dr. Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, NPC alternate, banquet speaker; Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω-Denison, music chairman; Harriet French, B Y-West Virginia, member of constitution committee; Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, Rose McGill Fund chairman; Berniece Read Mayes, I-DePauw, former province officer; Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State, member of the board of trustees of the Hearthstone.

*Convention Marshals:* Helen Steinmetz, Δ E-Rollins, alumna marshal; Lydia Wallace, Δ E-Rollins, active marshal.

*A scholarship round table held on the lawn of the Hearthstone overlooking Lake Osceola.*



*At the banquet table decorated with rare tropical plants in shades of blue are left to right, Jane Price Butler, Mary Hamilton Ewing, Miriam Locke, Florence Burton Roth, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, Frances Fatout Alexander, Agnes Guthrie Favrot and Mary Jo Stroud Davis, Γ-Northwestern.*



## The Role of Women in the National Emergency

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

**E**VERY one of us whether in school, at home, or on the job, has begun to feel the impact of the national emergency.

The Korean war, the build-up of Western defenses by mobilization and rearmament at home and abroad, the nationwide civilian defense programs, and so many allied efforts to avert a third global conflict, overshadow our every decision for the future.

Times of crisis always bring a sense of uncertainty, restlessness, and a desire to act.

Educators report this "uncertainty" has caused college students to take their studies more seriously, to think more deeply and realistically about their future, to be more aware of their responsibilities, better informed on current events, and more concerned with world problems.

The rest of us have reacted quite similarly. More than a million women, conscious of the need for a solid defense effort, joined the civilian labor force since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. Thousands of others, comprising homemakers and mothers, volunteered for civilian defense or community relief jobs; still others enlisted in the armed forces.

Along with this new tension have come many new opportunities, for better understanding of ourselves, for better citizenship and service to our country, and for more outlets to our creative desires.

The draft has fostered a manpower shortage, already depriving us of our male relatives and friends, and industry, of labor. War-related industries and federal agencies have joined in competition with business and commercial concerns for trained talent. Salaries are soaring, some appearing to be the highest in history. Job prospects have been better this year than in any year since the end of World War II.

We women have been afforded more than

our usual share of the opportunities. By experience our country has learned that working women comprise an extremely valuable asset to the nation's economy. During the second World War the War Manpower Commission estimated that about 80% of the nation's jobs could be filled effectively by women.

A glance at the headlines of our daily newspapers—"Women Win Vital Place in Defense Production"; "Women Moving into Industrial Jobs in Force"; "Big Rise Forecast in Jobs for Women"; "Gals May Get G.I.'s Plush Pentagon Jobs"—indicates that women are also taking advantage of the growing defense program and are beginning to make themselves felt in the manpower field.

This has been accompanied by an increasing dependence on women in a variety of old and new fields. In the United States Foreign Service the number of women has increased nearly tenfold since just before the second World War. More than 2,000 American women now serve in 294 missions abroad.

Young women seeking a career in community social work got good news from the government during the summer. The announcement came that job openings far exceeded the supply of prospective employees, that beginning salaries average over \$4,000 a year, and that a girl could even work herself up into a \$10,000 post as a community chest campaign director.

A new career in foreign intelligence work has been opened to a select group of honor graduates from American colleges and universities by the United States Central Intelligence Agency. Selectees are hand-picked from the top 10% of graduating classes, so a number of intelligent young women have better than a fair chance of becoming modern Mata Haris.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation still



prefers to hire muscular male college grads for their sleuths, but women are being accepted for clerical and technical jobs.

Women accountants, chemists, nurses, doctors, engineers are in as high demand as men. Even journalism majors—usually a drug on the market—business administration majors, liberal arts graduates, have been finding jobs easily. The shortage of elementary teachers is reaching crisis proportions. Women's colleges report a growing demand for all women graduates, higher salaries, and that employers are even flocking to campuses months before graduation to recruit women employees.

Uncle Sam's payroll is the highest in history. It has topped the wartime peak of eight billion dollars. Government civilian employment stands at more than 2,500,000. This still falls about one million below the war peak, but hiring is continuing.

How many women are federal employees is anybody's guess, but they undoubtedly represent a high percentage. And the government is expecting to absorb still more. The call has long been out for all classes of women personnel for the defense department and armed forces; and for teachers, librarians, nurses, recreation directors, and stenographers for overseas assignment.

These are only a few examples of the nation's dependence on, and need for, women in this emergency.

The Women's Bureau of the Labor Department forecasts that if the emergency continues and the full impact of defense production makes itself felt, the number of women in this country's labor force is expected to climb beyond the 20,500,000 peak of World War II. Already there are some nineteen million women at work.

To prepare for further increases, the Bureau recommends a seven-point program based on two assumptions: the number of women employed will increase in almost all occupational groups, and the number will increase most sharply in clerical occupations, semi-skilled factory occupations and on the farm.

The program includes proposals that: (a) immediate steps should be taken toward the training of more women for essential jobs that women traditionally occupy and that require a considerable training time, such as nursing, teaching, stenography and laboratory work;

(b) plans should be made now for training women for occupations they ordinarily do not perform but into which they will be drawn as manpower shortages develop; (c) orientation training should be provided women without previous work experience; (d) training for upgrading women should be provided for women workers to enable them to advance and to perform skilled jobs; (e) supervisory training should be provided for women capable of assuming supervisory positions in order that their skills and abilities may be fully utilized.

The program even provides that men workers be oriented to working with women!

Implementation of such a comprehensive program may give working women a new status, and men, a quicker understanding of the major contribution women can make to industry.

Government-endorsed training of women will attract more women to important fields "women traditionally occupy" but which perhaps younger women don't find too lucrative or glamorous.

Women hired to fill posts that are usually considered men's may stay at the job beyond the emergency period, as did countless thousands after V-J day.

Women who have never worked will have added incentive under orientation training and will be guided to more suitable fields than they might choose for themselves. This will benefit especially the older women or very young so that hiring will reach a broader range of age groups. Women workers today are already older on the average than ever before, because of the turnout of great numbers of older women for jobs during the war, but the new emergency will accommodate still more.

Training for upgrading women will open more skilled jobs and responsible positions and give women an opportunity to apply themselves completely to their jobs. Working conditions and facilities in general will improve.

American women definitely demonstrated during the war that they could fill many jobs in industry and business with a high degree of success.

The role women have begun to play in the present emergency will give women a place of "permanence" like none that has yet been known.





*This bronze figure, inlaid with gold, is the White Tara of the Seven Eyes. Brought from Nepal, it shows an Indian influence in its sculptural qualities. The White Tara is seated on a "double lotus," which indicates she is a Buddhist divinity.*



*View of the shop shows variety of porcelains, lacquers or bronzes. On the table are excavated pieces of pottery and bronze, dating from the tenth century, B.C.*



*The Draper living room. On the davenport is a Tibetan bronze pair of imperial lanterns. Mounted on carved wood panels from Ningpo is a Tibetan bronze pair of imperial lanterns.*

## Heaven

*Pictures and article by permission St.*

**M**OTORISTS driving through Des Peres, Missouri on Manchester road, have probably wondered about the ancient Chinese lettering that adorns an old, gray farmhouse standing close to the highway. These same motorists would be amused to learn that the mystic Chinese inscriptions stand for "Heavenly Hockshop." For this is the home of Draper and Draper, exclusive dealers in Oriental art. It is the only shop of its kind from Chicago to California.

Co-owners Richard and Camilla Collins Draper, 6-Missouri, specialize in the crafts of ancient China, Tibet, Korea, India and other points in the Far East, buying and selling porcelains, bronzes, paintings, jades and even furniture. Ancient, in this instance, means art objects 3000 and 4000 years old.

When entering the living room of the Draper home, one steps out of Des Peres into the Far East. Ancient, heavy-bellied Buddhas with their slanting eyes peer down at the visitor from their display niches. Multi-armed gods

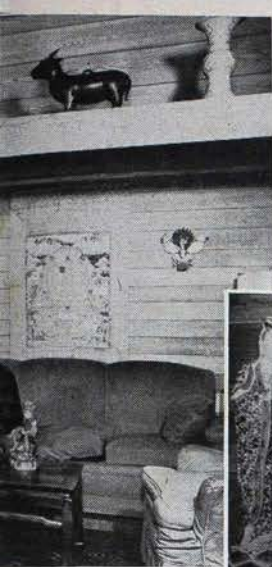
and goddesses gaze into space. Some are of peaceful intent; others are fearsome looking deities created to frighten off evil spirits.

The first image to arrest the attention is Tara, goddess of wisdom. This shapely, bronze goddess has seven eyes. Besides her two normal eyes, she has one in her forehead, two in the palms of her hands and two more eyes in the soles of her feet. If there's anything to be seen, Tara's going to see it!

The Drapers maintain their inventory by purchasing directly from the Orient. Both Camilla and Dick have made individual buying trips to Peiping, Hong Kong, Shanghai and other markets in the Far East. But since the outbreak of the war they have had to rely on their native Chinese representative, who buys and ships their goods here. All shipments coming from China remain unopened until they reach the United States Custom Office in the Federal Building in St. Louis.

The unusual source of the older works of art serves to intensify the mystery which clings



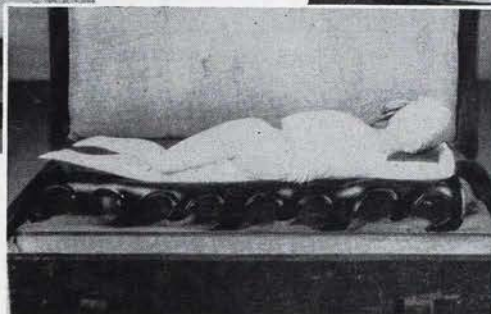


and ceiling is a pair  
oor are lacquered  
the wall behind the  
called a "thanka"



These rare objects date from the  
Tang dynasty, 618-90, to the  
reign of Chia Ch'ing, 1796-1820.

Eighteen-armed Kwan Yin  
figure in blanc-de-chine porce-  
lain originated in Fukien prov-  
ince—Ming dynasty, 1368-  
1644 A.D. Each hand holds a  
symbol of a different attribute  
or power.



Oriental women used an ivory figurine to  
point out the area where they were in pain  
as doctors could not make a personal exami-  
nation.

## Hockshop

is Globe Democrat, Tempo Magazine

to such objects brought back from the Orient. Bronzes and porcelains 1000 years old or more come from but one source—plundered graves. The profitable occupation of grave-robbing is practiced in China at every opportunity.

Besides being outlawed by past Chinese Governments, the chief obstacle confronting the grave looters is the extremely difficult task of first locating the graves. A rare degree of geological skill is required to spot ancient burial grounds abandoned and forgotten for something over 2000 years. There are no markings; there are no outward signs of identification. Yet an expert, after carefully analyzing the topographical features of a suspected waste area, can establish precisely the position of the buried treasure. He then takes it a step further and stakes out the exact pattern of the graves so that the coolies who follow will waste no time in getting down to the bronzes, the porcelains—and the human bones that lie several feet below the surface.

The entire operation—spotting, staking out—

digging up—must be completed within a single night. For when the authorities move in, those caught in the act lose their heads, quite literally. This macabre operation has unearthed some of the finest treasures of art to be seen in American museums today.

Although the largest portion of the Draper business centers on the sale of porcelains, their personal interests run to the bronzes. The Draper collection (not for sale) includes over 100 Tibetan bronzes fashioned into Oriental deities, each portraying a phase of religious belief. Besides their mystic quality, the extremely delicate craftsmanship of these figures is startling. And interest rises when it is learned that no two of these bronze figures are ever exactly alike.

While the firm of Draper and Draper carries occasional art work known as collectors' items, fully 50 per cent of their patrons can be described as average income groups with a strong interest in the Far East. To match this

(Continued on page 229)



# The Profession of the Interior Decorator Is Three Dimensional

By Gladys Miller, F M-Oregon State

**D**ON'T make the popular error of thinking that it is easy to be a successful interior decorator. It is not a field in which you can operate superficially or with tongue in cheek. The editors of some women's magazines, spurred by advertising of mass-produced home furnishings, have slowed better-designed home interiors by sponsoring a "Be your own decorator" philosophy.

"Interior Decoration" is three dimensional. No one, amateur or professional, can learn all there is to know about it in a lifetime. It combines art, science and business.

In Europe, and early in our history, the architect was the decorator. He incorporated the function of interior decoration with the function of building. In the late nineties, our architects became too involved to bother with fine interior detail. For lack of a better place to go, the function of an interior decorator passed to the antique dealer. Early in the Twentieth Century, individuals endowed with good taste, trained through experience and travel, became cognizant of the need for a truly professional approach to decorating. Therefrom sprang the first professional interior decorators. Not until the depression years, did the individual decorator realize something should be done to define the function and to create and establish definite standards for the field. In 1931, the American Institute of Decorators was organized.

In the following 20 years, public demand for better environment, whether it be a home, an office, a hospital, train, plane, or hotel lobby pushed and prodded the profession. Today there are three, four or five year degree decorating courses in many colleges and universities. Schools that do not give degree courses have elective courses. All these courses, excellent as they are, fail to offer the broad program the future generations will demand.

Interior decoration can no longer be limited to the pattern of the past. Adapting decoration

*Interior decoration as a profession is discussed by Gladys Miller, author of four books on this subject, including "Decoratively Speaking," "Furniture for Your Home," "Your Home Decoration Guide" and "Your Decorating A.B.C.," which are used as reference books in schools and stores throughout the country. Little did she realize when she decorated the interiors of Blair House and Blair Lee House for the United States government that these diplomatic guest mansions would become the temporary White House. Miss Miller's Washington assignment during the war was the top in her field.*

to meet economic and contemporary changes is not enough. A new pattern of living, and working is evolving. It presents a challenge to our use of space. It challenges our use of time. We need comprehensive research programs, and strong leadership to organize the home furnishings industry into one powerful unit with sights adequately focused on the future.

The standards of the decorating profession are high. In due time we will be licensed by all states. In the meantime, as individuals and as a group, we grow.

Just what is an "Interior Decorator"?

The American Institute of Decorators' definition of a decorator is, "a person who through educational training and experience can plan, design, and execute an interior." I prefer the definition Uncle Walt gave Skeeze in the comics, "A decorator fills space to make it workable, liveable, and beautiful."

I had the urge from early teens to be a



decorator. At Oregon State, I took every course that was related in any way. Taking a business friend's advice, I worked during summer vacations in various departments at Portland's Meier and Frank. For my practice teaching I gave the first high school course in interior decoration, a course later adopted by schools throughout the United States. After graduation I taught costume design and interior decoration for two years in Phoenix, Arizona.

Then I came to New York for further study and apprenticeship. (Simultaneously I taught five years at New York University.) There I had the opportunity a "big city" provides: museums, theater, ballet, auctions, art galleries—and people. People from all sections of the world, people with entirely new approaches to living and to the decisions that must be made in shaping an interesting personal life.

Then back to Seattle for three and a half years, where I had charge of the Thrift College at Frederick and Nelson. Then came a basic decision. I wanted to specialize in better furnishings for modest homes. To do so, I must continue to learn.

So off to Europe. Modern, as a style, was in its infancy. I wanted to know what and why. While in Europe, I was appalled at my ignorance concerning the history of the various countries. I found that there was logic to the evolution of all styles of furnishings. Each style was the outgrowth of the historical, social, and economic development of a country.

Returning from Europe, I stayed in the East and wrote my first book on interior decoration, *Decoratively Speaking*. This book as well as my other three, have not made much money, compared to the writing and research time. The rewards, however, have been invaluable. I learned to look at decoration objectively; to analyze, to criticize. I learned to state my opinion, even when I knew it was not popular.

I have held many jobs. All have been in the decorative field or closely related to it. In many cases, I developed the job, one of the "firsts" the apparel fashion field talks about. [Editor's Note—Miss Miller was the first decorating editor of *Mademoiselle* magazine.] Fourteen years ago, after I had had merchandising, manufacturing, designing, decorating and radio experience, I started my office on Fifth Avenue as decorating and merchandising



Gladys Miller, Γ M-Oregon State

consultant. This office works somewhat in the pattern of an advertising agency. We take "accounts" when we have the time and ability to do them. For the present, they include writing two columns a week for newspapers, writing the decorating pages for *Family Circle* magazine, designing and preparing the settings for several manufacturers' advertising campaigns. I am currently doing several decorating jobs. In between there are guest spots on radio and television and lectures for stores, women's clubs, and Town Hall.

Some of the most fascinating assignments I have had in the past ten years have resulted from the articles and books I have written.

Turning the clock back ten years to 1941, I became decorating consultant to W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings in Washington, D.C., because Fred Rahr, the color consultant, was intrigued with the chapter on color in *Decoratively Speaking*. Between 1941 and 1945, I first worked on defense housing, assisting in the interior planning of some 40,000 homes, trying to awaken manufacturers and merchants to the need for better furniture for the small house. Then I served as the interior decorator and purchasing agent for 36 government residence halls, 22,250 rooms, including bedrooms and lobbies, cafeterias, infirmaries and recreation areas for 12,000

(Continued on page 236)



# Meet the New Members of

## Province Presidents



*Helen Kinsloe, A*

*Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, Beta president, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mary Turner Whitney. Helen was reelected at the Beta province convention. A charter member of Delta Alpha she has served State College as their association president and been finance adviser to the chapter. After graduating Helen worked in the Medical Department of the New York Telephone Company in New York City where she was a board member and officer of the New York association. Now she is an instructor in the Bacteriology department of Pennsylvania State College. Helen says her work and Kappa activities are her hobbies along with photography.*



*Betty Norris Harvey, Γ*

*Betty Norris Harvey, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Gamma president, a home economics major was a member of the local home economics honorary. She has been rushing adviser to Lambda chapter and has held offices in the Akron association and as its president was their delegate to the Murray Bay convention. Prior to moving to Akron Betty was a charter member of the College Park association. Civic activities such as Red Cross, Family Service, Art Institute, Children's Concert Society, March of Dimes, Community Chest and church work play their part in Betty's busy life. She has been president and civic chairman of Witan, a civic and social club and holds membership in the College Club of Akron and the Fairlawn Garden Club. Husband John, a Cornell graduate and Betty Ann, age six and one-half make up the Harvey family.*



*Lena Brown Welsh, Θ*

*Lena Brown Welsh, Θ-Missouri, Theta president, is the Beta wife of Francis R. Welsh and the Beta mother of son Albert, an Oklahoma University junior. Lena spent two years at Christian College in Columbia before entering Missouri where she became a Kappa. Her graduation was from Oklahoma. Her first interest is her home followed by numerous civic activities including Junior League, Community Fund, U.S.O., Neighborhood Service Corps, P.T.A., Cub Scouts as well as serving as chairman of Oklahoma City's recommendations committee. Her hobbies? She says "Nothing special. Interested in most everything—sports, antiques, love to paint—in fact a handy man around the house. Have done everything but hang paper."*

## Vice-Presidents

*Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, Delta vice-president, first started her national Kappa work as co-organizer (the forerunner of graduate counselors) to Delta Epsilon at Rollins. In her active chapter days Margaret was a member of Freshman, Sophomore and Senior honoraries, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Kappa and a chapter officer. For six years she was the deputy to the national finance chairman and has been president for two terms of the Fort Wayne association. Her husband John is engaged in the advertising and sales promotion field. Their ten year old son is an enthusiastic sports fan and talented musician. Community work includes P.T.A., Psi Iota Xi, AAUW, Woman's club, Cub Scout and church work. True to her Kappa work her hobby is collecting owls.*



*Margaret Barker Richardson, Δ*

*Elizabeth Zimmermann, E*



*Elizabeth Zimmermann, I-DePauw, Epsilon vice-president, served as an assistant in the Psychology department of DePauw her senior year in college, as well as belonging to Alpha Lambda Delta. She obtained her master's degree from Northwestern in Educational Psychology and became a member of Pi Lambda Theta. At present she is guidance counselor in the elementary schools of LaGrange. In the community she is active in AAUW and works two evenings each week at Hines Veterans Administration hospital. She has been active in the Hinsdale branch of Chicago Intercollegiate, the Business Girls group and now the LaGrange association. She served as recommendation chairman of the latter as well as their delegate to the 1950 convention. Her hobbies include Kodachrome slides, music, parties, her apartment and people.*



# Your Associate Council

*Alice Huntington Goodwin*, Σ-Nebraska, Zeta vice-president, before her marriage served as a private secretary to two Omaha surgeons. The Goodwin family includes husband John, three daughters, 10, 12 and 28 and three grandchildren. Alice has been active in Kappa alumnae work and just completed two years as president of the Omaha association. She is an active member of the DAR and has been vice-regent and regent of her chapter. Guild work in the Episcopal church and board work on the Clarkson Memorial Hospital Service League keep her busy along with work on civic drives. As to hobbies Alice says "I love music and books, and fishing in the north woods. Would love to play a good game of golf, which I took up three years ago, but can't say I've made any headway there." Alice was Omaha's able delegate to the 1950 convention.



*Alice Huntington Goodwin, Z*

*Nan Kretschmer Boyer*, B M-Colorado, was appointed Eta vice-president shortly before the spring convention and elected to this office at the convention. Another active chapter president Nan has continued her Kappa activities into alumnae life. Today she is a member of the Casper alumnae club. Following graduation and before her marriage to John St. Aubyn Boyer, Nan tutored at the Colorado Military School. She served Denver alumnae as their association president and was active in the Denver Junior League and a former chairman of Denver's Children's Museum before moving to her Savery, Wyoming ranch. Today she is settled there raising sheep, horses, dogs and four children, Christy, Stephen, Johnny, Marka, aged two, four, six and eight respectively.



*Nan Kretschmer Boyer, H*

*Josephine Dunlop Akin*, B M-Colorado, Theta vice-president, received her degree from the University of Wisconsin. After graduation she became a case worker with a private family agency in Pueblo before going to New York as supervisor with the Public Welfare Department and got her M.A. at Columbia. Working as director of the Children's Bureau, a Junior League project, in Austin followed until her marriage to Harry Akin. Another ranch dweller, Josephine finds time to continue her work with social agencies as a volunteer, having served on the Board of Directors of the Community Chest, the community council, a nursery school, the settlement home and the Children's home. For two years she was president of the organization sponsoring the Children's Home and is now completing the Nurses Aide course offered by the Red Cross.



*Josephine Dunlop Akin, Θ*

*Eleanor French Bowe*, B Ω-Oregon, Iota vice-president, and husband Richard, an ATO from Oregon who works for the U. S. Forest Service, have one son David, age eleven. Eleanor is now serving her second term as president of the Portland association and was their delegate to Murray Bay. Red Cross and Community Fund work keep her busy civically as does being a leader in the summer at a neighborhood Day Camp. Her chief interests are her backyard and outdoor living as well as trips to the mountains, and seashore and listening to good music.



*Eleanor French Bowe, I*

*Loraine Heaton Boland*, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, Mu vice-president, took a business course in New York after graduation from St. Lawrence which led to secretarial jobs in the advertising department of the New York *Herald Tribune*, and in the service department of the Union Dime Savings Bank. After her marriage to Dr. Frank Kells Boland, Atlanta became her home. Loraine has been active in the Atlanta association, helped with the colonization of Delta Upsilon at the University of Georgia and served as a chapter adviser. She has just completed a term as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, an organization of over 300 doctors' wives which aims to help foster better public relations between the public and doctor. A daughter, eight, and a son, four, complete the Boland household.

*Loraine Heaton Boland, M*





# American Woman's Life in Tokyo Is Strenuous

By Melba Stratton Strother, Γ A-Kansas State

TEN Kappas met last spring for tea at the home of Melba Stratton Strother, Γ A-Kansas State, in Tokyo. Through newspapers, Panhellenic and word of mouth the contact was made. Included in the group were Dorothy Hendren Metsker, Δ-Indiana, wife of Thomas L. Metsker, Public Assistance and Child Welfare Service Branch of Public Health and Welfare, GHQ, SCAP; Kate Wood Ashley Loomis, Δ Z-Colorado College, wife of Arthur K. Loomis, chief of the Education division of Civil Information and Education Section; Emma Louise McDonald Dorman, B X-Kentucky, whose husband Lt. Col. J. R. Dorman is on the General Staff; Elizabeth Vaiden Rehmann, Γ K-William and Mary, whose husband, Lt. Col. E. L. Rehmann, is deputy transportation officer of the Transportation Section, GHQ; Eleanor Miller Cram, E-Illinois Wesleyan, wife of Captain V. E. Cram, a forecaster in the Air Weather Service; Mary Elizabeth Jameson Frampton, Θ-Missouri, wife of Lt. Col. S. D. Frampton, Quartermaster Section, GHQ; Leslie S. Bratton, B K-Idaho, with Civil Intelligence Section as a Research Investigator, Margaret Allee, Θ-Missouri, with the American Red Cross. Colonel Strother is in charge of *Pacific Stars and Stripes* and the Far East Network of the Armed Forces Radio Service in addition to regular Troop Information and Education.

All the Kappas as well as other Americans in Tokyo are busy women these days. There are many, many activities for women in volunteer war work, Red Cross (in dozens of sections) hospital work, entertainment, meals in private homes for soldiers here on R and R (Rest and Recuperation from Korea), baking cookies for Korea, etc. Women have done a magnificent job over here and worked very hard. There have been many wives who have returned to the States since the war in Korea started and no new arrivals (no families have come to the Far East Command since 14 July, 1950).

Many of the girls work in the assistance to dependents going home. Red Cross had one

group who met trains coming into Tokyo and acted as "housemothers" for them until they left, by air, or by water; "The Bluewoods" (husbands killed or missing in action in the Korean war) were looked after every minute until they left for the United States. This included transportation from the RTO (rail transportation office) to breakfast, to MATS (Military Air Transportation Service) to medical clearance to their temporary billets. This took much time and a great deal of sympathy and understanding.

"The Brides School" is another volunteer project. There are hundreds (1500 as of February 1) of G.I.'s who have taken Japanese brides. Women volunteered to teach English, customs, manners, cooking, dress, etc, to prepare them a little for life in the U.S.A. This is a monumental task as 300 Japanese brides are enrolled at a time. Eleanor Cram is one of those women who has a cooking class in her home.

The Thrift Shop is another volunteer project, sponsored by GHQ Women's Clubs. Clothes are donated, or sold for small amounts on commissions. Most of the customers are the Japanese brides.

A great many of us are teachers of volunteer English in the Japanese public schools. The students have English grammar under their own Japanese teachers, and conversation class with us. This is a project which has been sponsored for four years. For instance in the school where I teach (Yakumo, private Japanese Girls Academy) there are four American English teachers, all officers' wives.

There are all sorts of organized entertainment for the hospitals—Bingo nights, singing in the wards, plays. Some clubs have even put on fashion shows so the wounded soldier can see what American women are wearing. This is in addition to the regular Gray Ladies who are serving continuously.

"Operation Santa Claus" was a giant shopping service at Christmas for the soldiers in Korea. The Post Exchange sent small catalogs with order blanks to the soldiers in Korea—





*"Bingo Night" in ten languages is just routine for Margaret (Peg) Allee, 0-Missouri, who is social service executive of the American Red Cross for the 361st Station Hospital, Tokyo, Japan. This hospital cares for the United Nations wounded fighting in Korea, and under its roof are French, Turks, Australians, Thailanders, Swedes, New Zealanders, Puerto Ricans, Koreans, Dutch, Belgians, British, Filipinos, South Africans, Ethiopians, and Americans!*

*Pictured above, Peg is seen shaking hands with one of the Japanese girls from the Chuo-ku chapter of the Japanese Red Cross who ably assisted in carrying out Peg's plan for a "Cherry Blossom" party for the boys in the hospital. They dressed in their native kimonos and danced and demonstrated Japanese games. The boys had a kite-flying contest (wind from electric fans) and bowled, using Sendai dolls (a straight, small wooden doll) for pins and marbles for the balls. The refreshments served had to be eaten with chopsticks. Other types of entertainment are also provided by the Red Cross under Peg's efficient supervision.*

and women volunteered to shop all day and fill the orders, most of the orders going to the States, of course. This (between us) was almost a nightmare! The demands exceeded the supply of so many articles—and try to substitute!

In addition to community and Red Cross work we all had our own church and other clubs. But all of the clubs gathered in the gigantic "Cookies for Korea" drives at Christmas and Easter. There were tremendous Christmas parties for Japanese orphans during the holidays, several thousand children being entertained and receiving a small gift. This was the combined effort of the Affiliation of Women's Club, and the College Women's Club. The College Women's Club has done a great deal towards scholarships for students to the United States through the proceeds derived

from plays, concerts etc.

Panhellenic is not too strong here now for the simple reason women are so involved in so many activities that their time is completely taken. In a more quiet time, it would be better attended. It does have a worthy project for the children of Japanese lepers. We bought goats for milk for the children of the colony and prepared many boxes for them at Christmas time. Kappa "Liz" Frampton is serving as president of Panhellenic this term. We Kappas do see each other in our various activities and are trying to attend Panhellenic more often, if only to give "Liz" moral support. It is never possible for everyone to attend because it is always some one's Nurses Aide day, Gray Lady, teaching day, first aid class motor corps day, auxiliary day, etc., etc., ad infinitum.



# THE KEY HONORS DELTA IOTA CHAPTER

*Looking over the quadrangle  
which contains most of the aca-  
demic buildings.*



*Main center of the campus is  
the Memorial Tower.*

# LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

*The Law Building.*



*The Evangeline unit of women's dormitories.*







*Holders of Campus offices or positions*

## Military Flavor Strong in Early History

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY was begun 90 years ago in a three-story structure in the woods of Rapides Parish, and was called Louisiana State Seminary of Learning and Military Academy. Only 19 students enrolled for the first session and the five man faculty was headed by Colonel William Tecumseh Sherman.

Such military men as Sherman gave the University a strong military flavor, but the non-military names in LSU's history are just as impressive. The one main link joining the Seminary with today's LSU was David Boyd, the University's first president. He was the non-military man that held the school together after the Civil War.

Boyd was responsible for the first moving of the University. This was to the Pentagon Barracks in Baton Rouge.

But the most significant event in the recent history of LSU was the move to the present campus south of Baton Rouge. The change to the new location was started in 1925 and the Pentagon quarters were turned over to the women students. Six years later accommodations for the coeds were completed on the campus, and the University was on its way toward expansion and progress.

The campus is located two miles south of Baton Rouge on a tract of land that comprises 4,725 acres, all of which is utilized by the varied activities of the University. The heart of

*A casual meeting*







*Delta Iota at the Mortar Board Sing*



*The outstanding pledge receives her award at Initiation Banquet.*

*Good times at the annual pre-rush house party.*



*At the Kappa Klondike Klask rush party*

*A pledge presented at the Spring Formal, "Stairway to the Stars."*





## Daughter and Father Receive Degrees



ANN ELIZABETH CHAPMAN,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State recently had an experience enjoyed by few daughters, that of having her father receive a degree at her graduation exercises. Ann received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, while her father, George W. Chapman, received the technical degree of Industrial Engineer from the Graduate School. As Ann had not been told of the impending degree, it was with some surprise that daughter observed father in cap and gown in the academic procession.

Mr. Chapman, also a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College, is executive director of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Beta Omicron, at Sophie Newcomb, was Delta Iota's mother chapter at the colonizing in 1935. The chapter was installed, and LSU Kappas were on their way to success.

Those first six members started the ball rolling by winning the Mortar Board Stunt Night, and the chapter kept it up for several years. The chapter came up with such ideas as presenting a cup to the outstanding group scholastically at the Panhellenic banquet each year.

Delta Iota started having Christmas parties with one of the fraternities every year. The party was for underprivileged children in Baton Rouge, and proved to be a huge success.

They have always had their share of queens, beauties, Mortar Board members, officers in the different colleges, and even one Coed vice-president of the student body.

During the last World War dances were not allowed on the campus, so Delta Iota gave its dance fund to the Red Cross in 1943. The girls rolled bandages, sold war stamps, and gave a dance for the officers at the local air base.

Spring and Fall pre-rush houseparties were introduced in 1948. In 1950, Delta Iota was awarded the prize for the best printed publication, *Key Notes*, annual news-letter to our alumnae, at convention at Murray Bay.

## Hearthstone Directors Meet



*Two members of the Board of Directors of Winter Park alumnae greet Helen Cornish Hutchinson, fraternity vice-president in charge of alumnae projects, when she visited The Hearthstone for the Trustees meeting and Mu province convention last spring. Left to right, Gladys Cisney Trismen, B I-Swarthmore, Lila Marchand Houston, X-Minnesota, Helen Hutchinson, Mary Brownlee Wattles,  $\Delta$  E-Rollins, Helen Steinmetz,  $\Delta$  E-Rollins, Mrs. Trismen and Miss Steinmetz are members of the Board of Directors.*

the campus is built around two quadrangles and includes, in addition to numerous buildings for administration and instruction, a Memorial Tower, sugar factory, a stadium with a seating capacity of 40,000, a large open air theater, and the like.

Louisiana State University is a culmination of the state public school system. Its work begins where the other schools leave off. The University is divided into 18 divisions so that one may train in almost any field.

Kappa came to Louisiana State December 7, 1935. All plans and national approval for colonization had been completed. However it did not seem advisable to enter formal rush that fall. Rush week brought three girls wishing to pledge Kappa. Frantic wires to the national fraternity by Baton Rouge alumnae brought the permission to pledge them to the colonization project of the future chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The three girls promised and the group grew to six. Thus the colonization project was on its way.



# Kappa Heads Frankfurt, Germany City Panhellenic

By Dorothy Stuart Fuller, Ψ-Cornell



*President Fuller with daughter, Andy, age two, and son, Jimmy, age three, clad in the traditional German "lederhosen."*

**W**ILL all women interested in forming a Panhellenic Club here in Frankfurt call Mrs. R. D. McGuire or Mrs. H. G. Fuller?"

This insert in the Frankfurt *Chronicle* began our club here in Germany. The responses to this request came from 40 women representing 20 different fraternities. They came from all groups of American women represented on the Frankfurt Military Post. Many are dependent wives of Army personnel or of HICOG (High Commissioner's Office in Germany) employees. About half of the members are employed themselves by various HICOG or Army agencies—all adding to the efficiency of the American government in Germany. There are also representatives of the American Red Cross as well as wives of men working with the Displaced Persons Commission. Our membership necessarily fluctuates as assignments change, but it makes the club all the more interesting as we are constantly welcoming new members to our monthly meetings.

Early in the year the group voted to affiliate with the City Panhellenics in the States so that they might have rapport with similar groups back home. The officers elected for the first year are: Dorothy Stuart Fuller, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president; Margaret Baldwin McGuire, Delta Delta Delta, vice-president; Patricia Baldridge Slaughter, Delta Delta Delta, vice-president; Muriel Nickerson Jones, Pi Beta Phi, secretary-treasurer. It is interesting that Mrs. Jones once served as the secretary of the Panhellenic group which existed in Korea.

There are four Kappas in the group, two strangely enough from the same class and chapter at Cornell, Joan Logan Wild and myself. Joan and her husband, Casey, who is publicity director for Eucom Troop Information and Education, have lived in Paris and Switzerland prior to Frankfurt. Joan works with the Civilian Personnel section. Together the Wilds spend many week-ends in the mild pastime of hunting wild boar.

Dorothy Fuller and her husband, Hiram, a regular Army engineer, have been stationed in Frankfurt for two years. Dorothy's main occupation is looking after her son and daughter, but finds time to be a member of one of the first overseas chapters of the Red Cross "Gray Ladies" at the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, and serves as secretary of the zonal committee on American women's activities, which arranges biannual conferences designed to bring all interested women in the American zone together for a discussion of mutual problems in a foreign land.

Jean Denton, Δ Π-Tulsa, a secretary in the United States Consulate in Frankfurt, has recently joined the group as has Josephine Symons Troth, Γ Ψ-Maryland. Her husband, Lt. Col. Troth, is chief of the Area Transportation Office.

The Frankfurt Panhellenic club would like to hear from all fraternity women in our area and especially from Kappas. We should like to have you help us extend and preserve fraternity relations in Germany and aid us in planning of our club year.



## Heavenly Hockshop

*(Continued from page 217)*

interest, much of the Draper stock is made up of Chinese native art, that is, works of art created and employed by individual Chinese families for their personal use. This is especially true of paintings, which often remain in one family for over 1000 years. Personal misfortune often forces the sale of these personal items which often end up in American homes.

A collector's item in the realm of Chinese art is hard to define, Dick Draper points out. "It might be described as an unusually rare specimen from a particular dynasty, or a work of art that is singular in its delicate craftsmanship. For example," Draper continued, "porcelain made during a certain period, as recently as 1916, can be termed a collector's item. When Yuan Shih Kai attempted to elevate himself in that period from Premier of China to

Emperor, he ordered certain porcelains made with his personal insignia on them. His 80-day regime ended violently when the people suddenly woke up to what had happened, ran him off the throne and lopped off his head as well. Thus there were only a few porcelain pieces made, and today they're extremely rare," Draper continued.

When asked how an expert determines whether a porcelain or bronze is 500 years old or 5000 years old, the Drapers both shrug their shoulder "You just know," Dick Draper explained. "Sometimes you can tell by the feel. In porcelains, the sound of the ring when struck lightly gives an idea of its age. Sometimes you can tell by the way it smells. This is true of pottery. Size, shape, weight and color all point to a specific position in history."

## What's College For?

*(Continued from page 182)*

just off the center, and play the record. What should have sounded like heavenly music, when played on the off-center hole, sounded like the cracklings of fiends in hell. On what center will you play the record of your own life? Try playing it on the center of having fun, or on the center of money or social prestige, or try playing it on the center of clothes,

or sex, or on the center of football, or on the center of your own pleasure. When played on any of these, the music of your life will be distorted and dissonant. Try playing the record of your brief years on the center of the worship and love of God, and there will be harmony, for you will have hit upon that center which is the true center of your inmost being.

## Kappa Province President Dies in Office



It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the death of Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ A-Penn State, on August 22, 1951. Long an active worker for Kappa, Marion continued her official duties as Kappa province president until her death following a short illness. Marion's Kappa interest started at Penn State where she served her chapter as president and held membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens and Archousai (now Mortar Board). Upon her graduation from college Marion did secretarial and statistical work in the home office of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. After her marriage to Alfred M. Tompkins she lived in Pittsburgh for a number of years and worked with the then new Kappa chapter at Carnegie Tech. Six years ago the Tompkins moved to California where Marion has continued her Kappa work as national chairman of Special Alumnae Sales and helping with the new chapter, Delta

Tau at Southern California. Last spring Kappa province honored her with the election to their presidency at their province convention. The Fraternity has lost a true and faithful member, a sincere and loyal friend and worker in the passing of Marion.



# ONE WORD LEADS TO ANOTHER

*To write well, it is necessary to think well.  
To write at all, it is necessary to have something to say.*

## Key Features

THE KEY is your publication, and while it expresses the ideas of the Fraternity as a whole, it depends on the individual contributors—whether they supply material in manuscript form or whether they are the living personalities about whom we write.

KEY FEATURES are about Kappas. They should begin with a pull-them-in lead, a surprise statistic, a whimsical bit of news. They should present the high-lights of your interview, or the best human interest material from your research. Keep your writing lively. Short sentences, with a few unexpected words to add color.

Few people are really dull. Experienced writers never write about dull people. But that is because they observe the originality, the humor, the emotions, and the drama before them. Let your style select itself. Does the person you meet make a definite impression? Do you see a flower, a jewel, a principal, or a prism? What? ("Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him."—Channing)

Condense your facts. Write briefly; end with an important sentence. And you will write a feature about a Kappa that will be remembered.

## Profiles and Sketches

THE KEY uses many short PROFILES and SKETCHES. These should be small conversations with these personalities. Avoid a list of their activities, a stylized arrangement of facts, beginning with date of birth. The vocabulary of a profile is crisp; its tempo is lightning-fast. If there can be humor, what a delight!

## College Articles

COLLEGE ARTICLES are part of each issue. This is a narrative, organized to tell a complete story. It will bog down if it has too many local names and references. The selected university should emerge from the page an individual chapter, set on its special campus, in its own community, a stimulating entity.

## Photographs

PHOTOGRAPHS are the best evidence you can send. They show what they are taken to show—people, places, things, achievements, or emotions as subtle as "homecoming," "dads' day," and "spring." Know in advance what you want; then, take your picture to prove it.

Any writing can be exciting. It should not be a laborious chore. If you begin by saying, "I must write," you will end with a page of boredom.

Simply talk with your pen. Simply, naturally, as though to your best friend. Choose only useful material, whether to inform, or amuse, or illustrate. Be honest, clear, and reasonably brief. You need not be inspired. THE KEY does not use poetry or editorials.

Keep your copy coming.

One word leads to another.

Prepared by Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, chapter publications chairman and active chapter editor of The Key Editorial Board in the hope that the above suggestions may prove of value to those submitting material for publication.



# French Relief Project—A Monument in Lives of Little Children

*By Beatrice S. Woodman, French Relief Project Chairman*

A WHOLE new college generation of Kappas have been initiated into our active chapters since the inception in 1946 of Kappa's present Dorothy Canfield Fisher French Relief Project. For these new Kappas, since this is a relief project both for active and alumnae participation, and as a "refresher" for alumnae memories, I recapitulate the highlights of the project.

In 1916, before America's entry into World War I, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, writing from France, appealed to her fraternity sisters in behalf of the sufferings of war-time children in Bellevue-Meudon, a poor, partly industrial suburb of Paris. The first European relief work was instituted and carried on for ten years under the direction of Mrs. Fisher and her friend Madame Marguerite Fischbacher.

With the cessation of the active Kappa work the link was never entirely broken. From Madame Fischbacher, Dorothy Canfield Fisher heard the story of the undernourished and orphaned children of bombed Bas-Meudon following World War II. Exactly 30 years after Dorothy's first appeal, Kappa again brought health and hope to Meudon children. While in the first project Kappa gave personal help to the children and their families and established a dispensary and secured a district nurse, the first in that region, the present project sponsors schools, sends packages of food and clothing, adopts needy children and provides summer campships. During the past five years also special gifts have been made; equipment for the Settlement House in Bas-Meudon; sports equipment for some boys' schools; money



*Several Kappa children are in this group in the country at Champretots. The young men in back row at left teach in Kappa schools and serve as camp councilors. Other adults are staff members.*





*Albert, with his grandmother who is bringing him up while his father, a former war prisoner, is still in a sanatorium.*



*Marie-France (right) was severely injured in the face and lost one eye in the bombing of Meudon. Her grandmother and one brother were killed and her eldest sister became completely blind. In this picture she is playing with her little sister Marie-Claude, one of the Kappa campers.*



*Michel and his mother: a very manly little boy, the first child I met in Meudon. Michel is one of four children. The father is incapacitated with tuberculosis.*

and baby clothes for the Municipal Creche where working mothers can leave their babies.

Plans now turn towards the 1952 Kappa convention, culminating six years of an active drive for the French children taken care of by the Kappa project, six years that made history. Many years ago in the days of their first relief work in France, Dorothy Canfield wrote in *THE KEY*, that through their work Kappas were building a monument for themselves, something finer and more beautiful than marble, a monument in the lives of little children. This has been just as true in the past six years but now a *supreme* effort must be made towards the completion of this second precious monument. Your national council and the chairman of the French Relief Project are planning a complete history of the past six years of the Fund for you at the 1952 convention. In order to have such a report ready and up to date, it will be necessary for all contributions, or definite promises for same, to reach the chairman by April 1. Twice little children have reached out their empty hands

to Kappa for help; nor have they been denied. But there are still some little empty hands, and rather frail little hands; I add my own appeal to theirs for Kappa help.

## PACKAGES

PACKAGES will no longer be sent to our Kappa sponsored schools. Due to new regulations on the export of relief agencies, Save the Children Federation will be unable to continue their service of forwarding our parcels to France. Meanwhile the expense of sending a sufficient number of packages to constitute true "relief" through the regular mail would be so expensive that it will be more effective if contributions of money are sent to the chairman instead. These donations can be used for the schools, a sponsorship including, as it does, some clothing for needy children. Those Kappas, however, who wish to send gift packages to their particular adopted child or camper may still do so, *but* such parcels must now be sent through the regular mails direct to the child.



# Introducing

## A New Field Secretary and Two Traveling Counselors



*Sara Wilkey*

**K**APPA's newest globe-trotter is Sara Wilkey, I<sup>st</sup> Δ-Purdue, who will start traveling as field secretary this fall. Sara attended Lindenwood College her freshman year before transferring to Purdue where she pledged Kappa, and served as efficiency chairman of the chapter. She graduated from Purdue in 1949 with a B.S. in home economics and took post-graduate work there in education. During the time of her post-graduate work she did graduate counseling in a freshman women's residence hall. For the past two years Sara has taught home economics in Clay, Kentucky, and Indianapolis, Indiana. Providence, Kentucky, is her home.

A new position, a combination field secretary and graduate counselor, has been created to fill a need in the chapter visiting program. Chapters needing longer visits than a field secretary can allow but not able to have a graduate counselor will now

be visited by either JoAnn Dodds, B Y-West Virginia or Doris Stoetzer, B Y-West Virginia.

Following in her mother's footsteps as a chapter president of Beta Upsilon JoAnn graduated this past June with a B.S. degree in Home Economics and a teacher's certificate. Her mother was Lorna Plympton, Σ-Nebraska. Prior to becoming president JoAnn served her chapter as pledge class president, sophomore representative to chapter council, house chairman and chapter delegate to the 1950 Murray Bay convention. On the campus JoAnn belonged to the Home Economics club and was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. She served on various campus committees including the Family Life Week and Y.W.C.A.

JoAnn says her hobbies and interests aren't interesting enough for publication but she loves to tell about her foreign doll collection, and Clarksburg, West Virginia, her home.



*JoAnn Dodds*



*Doris Stoetzer*

Doris was president of the student body at Mount Vernon Seminary where she graduated in 1945. Transferring to West Virginia she was a member of Li-Toon-Awa, Chimes, and Mortar Board, sophomore, junior and senior women's honoraries. She was president and treasurer of Associated Women Students and president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary. She was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and served as senior representative to College Panhellenic. Doris majored in history and English in her undergraduate days. She took graduate work in educational counseling and worked as a graduate counselor in the freshman dormitory for two years. Fairmont, West Virginia, is called her home.



# Chairman Announces Magazine Sales for 1950-51

Akron .....	\$ 350.00	Helena .....	\$ 93.00	Philadelphia .....	\$ 200.65
Ann Arbor .....	61.00	Hillsdale .....	62.25	Pittsburgh .....	423.25
Atlanta .....	167.95	Houston .....	468.45	*Pomona Valley .....	159.00
*Austin .....	303.82	Hutchinson .....	95.00	Portland .....	319.35
*Bakersfield .....	517.85	Indianapolis .....	743.82	Pullman .....	4.75
Baltimore .....	244.65	Iowa City .....	104.63	*Queens Long Island .....	123.00
Bartlesville .....	86.97	Ithaca .....	17.75	Quad City .....	188.75
Baton Rouge .....	38.50	Jackson .....	33.75	Raleigh .....	30.25
*Beta Iota (Swarthmore) .....	310.75	*Jacksonville .....	131.95	Riverside-San Bernardino .....	49.70
Billings .....	135.05	Kalamazoo .....	40.00	*Roanoke .....	213.92
Birmingham .....	61.75	Knoxville .....	14.00	*Rochester .....	586.39
*Bloomington, Illinois .....	874.21	*Lafayette .....	655.80	St. Lawrence .....	27.00
Bloomington, Indiana .....	123.20	*LaGrange .....	306.70	*St. Louis .....	2,110.96
Bluffton .....	40.50	Lansing-East Lansing .....	19.00	St. Paul .....	181.47
*Boise .....	616.22	LaPorte .....	6.00	San Angelo .....	37.20
*Boston .....	335.25	*Laramie .....	194.75	San Diego .....	69.25
*Boston-Intercollegiate .....	354.50	Lawrence .....	84.30	*San Fernando Valley .....	163.69
*Broward County .....	111.75	*Lehigh Valley .....	68.75	San Francisco .....	272.83
*Buffalo .....	868.65	*Levittown .....	58.50	San Jose .....	245.27
*Butte .....	97.50	Lexington .....	9.00	San Luis Obispo .....	14.75
Canton .....	79.75	Lincoln .....	125.56	San Mateo .....	209.05
Capitol District .....	61.00	*Logansport .....	183.75	*Santa Barbara .....	357.30
Carmel Area .....	91.50	Long Beach .....	3.50	*Santa Cruz-Watsonville .....	63.75
Cedar Rapids .....	79.75	Los Angeles .....	188.60	Santa Monica .....	60.70
*Central Long Island .....	177.50	Los Angeles Intercollegiate .....	180.20	*Sacramento Valley .....	287.60
*Champaign-Urbana .....	211.75	Louisville .....	14.00	Saginaw Valley .....	35.00
Chattanooga .....	26.75	Lubbock .....	61.50	Salem .....	23.00
Cheyenne .....	5.00	Madison .....	107.25	Salt Lake City .....	15.50
Chicago-Intercollegiate .....	150.25	*Manhattan .....	117.24	*Scottsbluff .....	161.75
Cincinnati .....	162.75	Mansfield .....	19.20	Seattle .....	369.39
Cleveland .....	423.45	Marin County .....	103.07	Sherman-Denison .....	24.00
*Cleveland West Shore .....	563.50	*Martinsville .....	117.75	Shreveport .....	70.50
Coiorado Springs .....	10.13	Memphis .....	80.00	Sierra Foothill .....	35.20
Columbia .....	6.00	*Mercer County .....	109.25	South Bay .....	66.40
College Park .....	156.20	Miami .....	396.86	South Bend-Mishawaka .....	103.25
Columbus, Indiana .....	67.00	Miami County .....	57.25	*South Shore Long Island .....	288.95
Columbus, Ohio .....	343.10	Midland .....	36.50	*Southern New Jersey .....	139.45
Corpus Christi .....	75.00	Mid-Oklahoma .....	10.00	*Southern West Virginia .....	110.25
*Dallas .....	1,140.50	Milwaukee .....	184.25	*Southern Orange County .....	220.70
Dayton .....	273.89	*Minneapolis Junior .....	308.82	*Spokane .....	442.30
Delaware (State of) .....	81.90	Minneapolis Senior .....	283.37	*Springfield, Illinois .....	125.42
*Delaware, Ohio .....	62.87	Missoula .....	209.75	*State College .....	437.85
Denver .....	855.40	*Modesto-Turlock-Merced .....	68.30	*Syracuse .....	816.08
Des Moines .....	219.53	*Monmouth .....	352.70	*Tacoma .....	533.10
*Detroit .....	700.00	*Montgomery .....	170.85	Toledo .....	261.15
East Bay .....	31.75	Morgantown .....	30.50	Topeka .....	122.25
Essex County .....	284.82	Muncie .....	25.75	*Toronto .....	580.84
*Eugene .....	165.00	New Orleans .....	145.89	*Tri-State .....	127.75
*Fairfield County .....	425.95	New York City .....	395.25	Tucson .....	119.75
Flint .....	35.75	Norfolk-Portsmouth .....	25.75	*Walla Walla .....	146.50
*Fort Wayne .....	1,529.27	Norman .....	44.00	Washington, D.C. ....	191.87
*Fort Worth .....	1,183.40	*North Dakota .....	771.10	Westchester .....	412.19
*Fox River Valley .....	168.25	North Shore Illinois .....	231.00	*Westfield .....	161.70
Fresno .....	153.50	*North Shore Long Island .....	381.30	Westwood .....	263.30
Gainesville .....	39.75	North San Diego County .....	17.00	Wheeling .....	129.40
Galveston .....	34.00	North Woodward .....	588.34	Whittier-Orange .....	65.45
Gary .....	95.50	Northern New Jersey .....	194.05	*Wichita .....	717.02
Glendale .....	105.00	Northern Virginia .....	125.25	Wichita Falls .....	2.50
Grand Rapids .....	127.10	*Oak Park-River Forest .....	345.00	Williamsburg .....	11.75
*Great Falls .....	110.50	*Ogden .....	241.15	Winnipeg .....	115.50
Greeley .....	27.50	Olympia .....	34.72	Yakima .....	52.00
*Guthrie-Stillwater .....	83.50	Omaha .....	509.25	Youngstown .....	21.00
Hartford .....	92.50	Orlando-Winter Park .....	147.20	Miscellaneous Sales .....	38.50
Hawaii .....	89.75	*Palo Alto .....	614.52		
		Pasadena .....	525.02		

\$42,514.83

\* Associations making their quota of \$5.00 per capita or more. The Magazine Agency has paid \$1,200.44 in bonuses to the chairmen of the starred local agencies as their earnings on sales over and above their quotas.



# Magazine Awards

For Sales May 1, 1950 to April 30, 1951

Association	Sales	Sales Per Capita	Award
Group 1—1 to 99 members			
Fort Worth, Texas .....	\$1,183.40	\$27.61	\$25.00
Bakersfield, California .....	517.85	25.89	25.00
Fort Wayne, Indiana .....	1,529.27	24.66	15.00
State College, Pennsylvania .....	437.85	18.24	15.00
Central Long Island, New York .....	177.50	14.79	10.00
North Dakota (Fargo) .....	771.10	14.55	10.00
Buffalo, New York .....	868.65	13.79	10.00
Boise, Idaho .....	616.22	12.57	10.00
Roanoke, Virginia .....	213.92	12.57	10.00
Group 2—100 to 174 members			
Saint Louis, Missouri .....	\$2,110.96	\$18.04	\$25.00
Dallas, Texas .....	1,140.50	7.00	15.00
Group 3—175 members and up			
Denver, Colorado .....	\$ 855.40	\$ 3.64	\$25.00
Pasadena, California .....	525.02	2.73	15.00

## Japanese Doctor's Mother Writes Fraternity President

After Helena Flinn Ege met Dr. Yaeko Kawai last spring she wrote Dr. Kawai's mother as one mother to another. Below is printed a copy of the answering letter received from a grateful mother.

Mrs. Edward F. Ege  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority  
2356 Orlando Place  
Pittsburgh 21, Penna.

Tokyo, Japan  
13 May, 1951

Dear Mrs. Ege :

Thank you ever so much for your kind letter .  
Yaeko has always mentioned in her letters how wonderfully you  
and the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been taking care of  
her . Both my daughter and I are so happy that she is so for-  
tunate to have an American "mother" like you , and to study in  
your country without difficulty or too much lonesomeness .  
Naturally as a mother I miss Yaeko very much , but it is truly  
a deep consolation to me that she is so well and lovingly  
cared for in America .

I am very happy that you like the Japanese Haori  
which Yaeko brought you . I in turn am so grateful and pleased  
to see your nice picture taken at the press conference . Really  
you appear so young and pretty that it is hard to believe that  
you have a college boy !

It is my real hope that we may continue to cor-  
respond and to develop that intimate friendship between American  
and Japanese mothers which can do so much to build close under-  
standing between our countries . I wish through you to extend  
my warmest regards and thanks to all members of Kappa Kappa  
Gamma who have made it possible for such wonderful good fortune  
to come to Yaeko and to all of her family .

May this find you in the best of health , and  
may your son enjoy every success in his studies.

Sincerely yours,

*Joyoko Kawai*





## Interior Decorator

*(Continued from page 219)*

WAVES, SPARS and government girls.

Another of my assignments, during this period, was to redecorate Blair House, and completely furnish and decorate Blair Lee House for the State Department. Completed in 1943 and 1944, they were used as diplomatic guest houses. Little did I know then that in due time these two houses would become the temporary White House!

Working on these two houses taught me, as do all assignments, several things. The value and importance to a government as well as to a family of presenting the best possible taste to guests and friends. Blair House had the furnishings of four generations. The bedroom President Harry S. Truman now occupies is the only room which has early maple antiques made in the early days of our country. Nearly all of the other Blair House furnishings came from Europe. All furnishings have a rich, mellow charm. The Blair family is second to the Adams family in the political history of the United States. Neither of the houses is furnished extravagantly.

In 1946 I again received an interesting appointment through my writing. The wife of a furniture designer in the research and development section of the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army specialized in visual education. In preparing an exhibit for the occupied forces in Germany on housing she checked many of my articles and books. She asked her husband to meet me, feeling I had maintained through the years an honest consistency.

Months later, I became a furniture consultant for this section of the Army. Two years ago, when I planned a trip to Japan on my own, I was asked to take additional time and inspect Army housing in Hawaii, Japan, and Anchorage. Training in interior decoration offers you many opportunities. It enriches your own life. You can teach, report, write, sell, do display, design, manufacture materials of decoration as well as practice. The interior decorator may have a general practice, doing homes, offices, hospitals, etc. Or he may specialize in modern or traditional styles for homes; or do only industrial or commercial buildings.

Interior decorating is still a relatively new field. What you do, or where you go, depends on your desire to learn, your ability, your courage, and imagination, and above all, your persistence. Other assets are: initiative, curiosity, and the ability to do one or two things well . . . stenography, selling, publicity, telephone relations (good voice, pleasing personality) and an honest interest in materials of decoration.

Education plays one of the most important roles in decorating success. At present many firms will not employ decorators unless they have had at least two years' concentrated training in a recognized school, as well as some practical experience in the field. To become an active member of the American Institute of Decorators, you must have three years of schooling, and three years' practical experience. These standards will become more rigid as more people recognize the need for technical as well as art training.

Luck also plays a part, but people create their own luck many times in their willingness to do, their interest in people and things, their daring to be an individual.

Working in the "big city" in the interior decorating field offers many advantages. It enables one to visit the finest museums, attend the theater and hear fine music, attend lectures on art, see the new or the good developments in furniture, fabrics, floor coverings, lighting and decorative accessories, meet creative people, see the work of recognized people in the profession. A big city has more advantages during the training period. Later, it becomes highly competitive and many people will have more opportunity if they have the courage to tap new and smaller communities.

There are untold opportunities in the interior decoration field. Some are chartered, some will be developed, and some will be created by those coming into the field.

The individual approaching the decorating field must have natural talent and drive, but there must be education, training, experience and initiative, if success is to be achieved.

Dare to do, dare to be!



# Alumnae News Around the Globe



*Meeting the MacArthurs at the Editors' Conference in New York City are two Kappa wives of editors, Ruth Kadel Seacrest,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, former fraternity president and wife of Joseph E. Seacrest, editor of the "Journal" Newspapers of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Bessie Boyers Mathews, B  $\Delta$ -Illinois, wife of William R. Mathews, owner of the "Arizona Daily Star," Tucson, Arizona.*



## The Choice Was Ours!

**R**EMEMBER the old time comedy reels when a car door opened and an endless stream of people poured forth? Literally, not only an endless stream, but an avalanche of human flesh flowed into the municipal auditorium at Long Beach, California, the night of January 20, 1951, to dance to the music of *Les Brown and his band of renown*. The occasion was the March of Dimes dance sponsored by the Long Beach association!

Kappas who attended the Murray Bay convention or read accounts in *THE KEY* will remember Harriet Ford Griswold's stirring, closing banquet address when she stressed, *the choice is always ours!* A choice?—Yes, on September 20, when my husband and I met with the other members of the executive board of the Long Beach chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the March of Dimes dance sponsorship appeared on the agenda. Although other civic minded organizations had proffered offers for this opportunity, a special meeting of our alumnae group was called and the project approved. The usual machinery was set in motion. The choice was ours!

Dolly Lindsay Ward, H-Wisconsin, (later awarded one of the citizen citation certificates for service to Long Beach by the National Foundation Citizens Committee), accepted the responsibility of general chairman. Her assistant, Allen Willet, husband of Margaret Nordstrum Willet, Ω-Kansas, proved himself an able Kappa. Patricia Daniels Walker, B M-Colorado, was in charge of ticket sales. Husbands were drafted! Friends were enlisted to help. Active chapters were notified. Workers and donations were solicited.

The untiring efforts of our entire membership was more than had been hoped for, as they produced 10,000 tickets (donated by a Kappa husband); 1,000 posters, designed by Betty Nagelvoort Flint, B II-Washington; and door awards, donated by Long Beach merchants. Two activities which turned into minor projects, but of major importance, included the dressing of "Kappa Kate," with her myriad of costumes, raffled to produce a fund for the March of Dimes dance working capital; and the delicious lunch prepared and served at intermission by Corrine Solt Hyde, Γ A-Kansas State.

Our work produced gratifying returns. All of us were thrilled when Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, president of the Long Beach chapter of the National Foundation announced over the loud speaker during the dance intermission, "Many of us, who are not members of a national fraternity or sorority group, are not aware of the training such groups offer for community leadership. We think of them solely as social groups. In Long Beach, these men and women do contribute to the social life of the city in an interesting and worth-while manner, but they also organize and participate in basic community projects, such as you are witnessing here tonight. We, as a community, are indebted to these women, members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association in Long Beach, and to their husbands, for a very successful March of Dimes dance."

Final tabulation of funds showed our efforts contributed \$7,200.00 toward the fight against polio!

HELEN SMITH THOMPSON  
Γ Θ-Drake

*Betty Nagelvoort Flint, B II-Washington, "Kappa Kate," and Patricia Daniels Walker, B M-Colorado at the Long Beach March of Dimes dance, sponsored by the Long Beach association.*





# New England Kappas Gather for Annual Affair

The committee responsible for the New England spring luncheon, pictured, left to right, Lucille Wilkinson Pinkerton,  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary; Nancy Coggin Durkee,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut; Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale; Paula Peterson Logan,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska; Elizabeth Bourque,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska; Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State; Marion Tombaugh, K-Hillsdale; and Jean Fuller,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts State. The program was highlighted by songs by Elizabeth Bourque,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, who has been the star in several well-known Sigmund Romberg operas; a sextet from Phi chapter at Boston University; and the main speaker, Representative John F. Kennedy, who brought the group up to date on international and national affairs.

Kappas from nine alumnae associations and four active chapters in New England were represented. On this occasion a new scholarship award of a silver sugar and creamer set was presented to the active chapter at Middlebury College for maintaining the highest scholastic average in New England during the present year.



## Receives Citation from General Ridgway

Margaret Linskie,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, the first winner of the McCord Speech Award at her university, is now a soldier-show veteran. In addition to directing numerous shows in Europe, 1945-47, she presented five all-star shows at Fort MacPherson, Georgia, while chief of the music entertainment division.

Margaret, whose stage name is Skippy Lynn, was transferred to Yokohama in March, 1950, as entertainment and music advisor of the Japan Logistical Command and has been in and out of Korea since the war began. She was touring at the front lines with her newest show, "Take Ten," when the Communist offensive began in April of this year. On April 7 she received a special citation from General Matthew B. Ridgway.

## Spokane Fetes Opera Star

When Anne Bollinger, B K-Idaho, Metropolitan soprano, appeared in Spokane on the Community Concert series, she was honored at a tea given by the Spokane association at the home of Mary Miller Meagher, B  $\Phi$ -Montana. Left to right, Belle Wenz Dirstine,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, Iota province president; Mary Jane Warn,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State, local alumnae president; Mrs. Robert L. Pohl, Panhellenic president, and Miss Bollinger.







*At the presentation, seated, left to right, Margaret Carnahan Maxwell, B A-Illinois, Lady Palmer, Irene Hazard Gerlinger, Monica MacArthur Osborne, Γ E-UCLA; Katharine Garretson Myers, E-Illinois Wesleyan. Standing, Agnes Darrow Billane, Γ Ω-Denison; Ann Dooley Serpell, B T-Syracuse. Picture by Frances Noble Holland, Γ B-New Mexico, London association president.*

## First Lady of the London Kappas

ON A SMILING, sunny, summer day, six members of the London association drove out through the country lanes of Hertfordshire to "Applecroft," the home of Lady Palmer (Florence Mason), Π<sup>Δ</sup>-California, for a very special event. We had the pleasure and privilege of presenting Lady Palmer with a Fifty year award pin. She received us with the hospitality and thoughtfulness for which she has been known all the years she has been an active and loyal alumnæ member.

We were fortunate to have with us Irene Hazard Gerlinger, Π<sup>Δ</sup>-California, here on a visit. She has been a friend of Lady Palmer from pre-Kappa days, and I am indebted to her for the following information. Lady Palmer met her husband while on a post-graduation world tour with her parents. After being married she lived in many parts of the world and later

for many years at Crowhurst Place in Surrey. Her husband, the late Sir Frederick, was knighted for his outstanding contributions to engineering in the British Empire.

Lady Palmer helped actively in both World Wars. She was able to go to the 40th and 50th reunions of her class at the University of California where she was recognized for her work in furthering Anglo-American relations. She has two sons and two daughters. Her daughters live near her, so she is able to enjoy them and her grandchildren. Of the happy occasion she writes that it will be a treasured memory for the rest of her life. For our part, we shall always remember the courageous spirit, bright mind and sweet graciousness of our First Lady.

MARGARET CARNAHAN MAXWELL, B A-Illinois

## Sisters Honored as Fifty Year Members

The Miami County alumnæ association proudly presented fifty year awards to two of its members, Georgia Wickler Emswiler, Δ-Indiana, and Mary Wickler Antrim, M-Butler, this past spring. Fifty-three years ago Georgia followed in the footsteps of her older sister Ora in joining Kappa. Two years later Mary pledged.

Both women have played an active part in community life and in this honor the community joined with sorority members in recognizing them. The predominance of Kappa in this vicinity is due to their diligence and untiring efforts to promote the welfare of the sorority.

MARY STUTESMAN, I-DePauw



# Detroit Supports Scholarship Fund

**D**ETROIT is the fifth largest city in the United States and covers an area of 139 square miles. Because of this great expanse, it hardly seems possible that our association of 135 members could unite so strongly and fervently for a common goal—but we did just that and contributed an entire \$500 graduate fellowship!

The hub of our big wheel was our most able president, Marguerite Chapin Maire, B Δ-Michigan, who was the spark in our fire and the force behind our power. The Detroit association is divided geographically into two senior divisions, the central group headed by Kathryn Englebreton Hecock, Γ T-North Dakota, and the east side group with Harriet French Browne, Y-Northwestern, as chairman. The juniors are also divided into two sections, the east and west, and co-chaired by Lois Gehrig, Γ Ω-Denison and Gale Doyle Bleeker, B Δ-Michigan. The spirit behind these divisions was overwhelming. Although their meetings were held separately, the cooperation as one whole unit was outstanding.

We were spurred on in our efforts to obtain money for the fellowship after reading the article written by Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, national fellowship chairman, in the December issue of *THE KEY*. Sources for obtaining the necessary funds included our annual rummage sale, profits from the sale of Social Capers Calendars, and a square dance sponsored by



*Detroit association members, in addition to their educational projects, find time to support the Detroit "Free Press" Ruth Alden drive for needy little girls. Left to right, Gale Doyle Bleeker, B Δ-Michigan, Dorothy Darby Lippincott, T-Northwestern and Virginia Dale Thornbrough, Γ A-Kansas State.*

the juniors which was open to the public. The proceeds from these three projects happened to be just \$78 short of the total \$500 goal. It was at this point the genuine enthusiasm came forth and the different groups each contributed the balance.

In emphasizing our philanthropies in the academic field, we not only contributed nationally by the graduate fellowship, but locally by supporting a full year's tuition scholarship at Wayne University in Detroit.

VIRGINIA BENNETT SWEENEY, Γ P-Allegheny



Susan Clay, B X-Kentucky, former assistant academic dean at Mount Holyoke has been appointed a representative of seven eastern colleges for women, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, to visit schools in the south and west on behalf of the national scholarships offered jointly to outstanding women students. Susan received her M.A. in education at Syracuse. She has served as assistant secretary to the dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky and been a member of the staff of the dean of women at Syracuse University. At Mount Holyoke she was an adviser to the classes of 1952 and 1953 and executive secretary to the scholarship committee. She is an associate member of the Hazen Foundation and holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, the National Association of Deans of Women and the American Association of University Women.



# Proudly We Hail



Throughout Georgia and South Carolina the Faith Cabin library movement is growing to provide new opportunities for its colored people. Active in the 62nd library established at Homerville, Georgia is *Lucile Vardel Gillican*, B O-Newcomb. This project required a full year from inception to completion. Lucile's inspiration, unflagging effort and dynamic faith sparked the entire community to "arise and build." The Faith Cabin project was recently written up in *The Reader's Digest*.

Lucile Gillican was born in Charleston, South Carolina, reared in New Orleans and now makes her home in Homerville, a little town on the edge of the Okefinokee Swamp. She is a member of the Girl Scout Regional Board in addition to her local work. Many Kappas will remember her as one of the charming hostesses of the 1938 Homestead convention.

From her wheel chair, *Jo Ellen Stevens Burgwin*, B A-Illinois, crippled by polio two years ago, averages about five hours a day making telephone calls for the Good Will Industries in San Antonio, Texas.

Boston's Chamber of Commerce recently honored 25 noted women in various fields of endeavor. On this brilliant occasion two Kappa names were among those given medals—*Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve*, B E-Barnard, retired Barnard College dean and delegate to the United Nations during its San Francisco infancy, and *Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman*, II<sup>A</sup>-California, tennis star and trainer of champions.

*Mary Geisler Phillips*, B A-Pennsylvania, because of her interest and assistance for the past 25 years to Psi chapter at Cornell, was presented a silver sandwich plate appropriately inscribed, "Fifty Years a Kappa" by the Psi actives.

In a recent interview Chaplain Wallace Wolverton, who won national acclaim for his rescue work with Korean orphans, credits *Nora Waln*, B I-Swarthmore, for inspiring him and "putting the fire under him" in getting the rescue work going.

*Eugenia Chapel Dardier*, B A-Michigan, became executive director of a division of the American Theatre Wing during the war. This division presented war information to the public in the form of short dramatic skits and following the war became a community service project dealing with health, welfare and education.

In the music world, *Maud Key Shelton*, B M-Colorado, sang the lead in *Aida* for the Baltimore Civic Opera Company.

*Priscilla Luetscher McQueen*, T I-Washington University, has started a unique school in the basement of the building housing her husband's medical practice. The school is for children with limited power to speak. Most of the children are afflicted with aphasia and either do not have the power to understand the language or do not have the power to form words into phrases and sentences. In her speech school, Mrs. McQueen endeavors to teach the children to acquire use of the language by carrying out instructions in connecting words and sentences to activities in which the pupils are engaged.

During her term as president of the Better Schools Association in Detroit in 1948-49, *Ruth Crowthers Brown*, A A-Pennsylvania State, spoke before many groups interested in assisting and learning about the organization. Currently, Mrs. Brown is continuing her efforts to get action for better schools and takes an active part in presenting questions to the Board of Education.



# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Nine year old Gail learns her "knit one, purl two" from Emmy Shively, Δ-Indiana, one of the chapter volunteers working with the Girls' Clubs of Boston. (See following page for story.)



# Kappas of Character

By Ruth Seed Signor,  $\Xi$ -Adrian, Associate Director of Girls' Clubs of Boston

"We are gloriously fortunate in our volunteers. . . . We are deeply grateful to the character and sincere desire to be of service which inspired 'adoption' of Girls' Clubs of Boston by the Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Intercollegiate Alumnae Evening Group of Kappa Kappa Gamma. These two groups are giving to our members 42 hours of leadership each week!"

from the 1950 Annual Report  
of the Girls' Clubs of Boston, Inc.

**I**T BEGAN just a year ago when the evening group of Boston Intercollegiate Kappas discussed this program for the coming year: fellowship, interesting meetings, new Kappas in Boston. Dell Matthews, president, voiced our dissatisfaction, "Kappa stands for so much more than these things, we need a worthwhile project." It was agreed that the French Relief Project, sparked by our own Bea Woodman, should receive first consideration, financially. Then someone asked me if the Girls' Clubs of Boston could use volunteers.

Girls' Clubs could—and would be delighted to add extra activities for some of their 2000 members. They are girls 8 to 16 years old, living for the most part in the heavily

populated communities surrounding historic Bunker Hill Monument and Telegraph Hill. Large families, low incomes, houses crowded close together, no public or private play areas, characterize these two sections.

Girls' Clubs of Boston was organized and developed by the executive director of Boys' Clubs of Boston. Now, it is part of the largest organization of its kind in the country—three Boys' Clubs, two Girls' Clubs, and six Summer Camps. Each of the three services is incorporated with its own board of directors and staff. Mr. Arthur T. Burger, executive director of Girls' Clubs of Boston, Boys' Clubs of Boston and executive vice-president of Boys' and Girls' Camps, has said, "Happy girls seldom get into trouble." The Girls' Clubs policy is to offer so many opportunities for fun and learning that the girls have neither time nor incentive to annoy storekeepers by petty thievery, to hop trucks, to "hang" on street corners, or to seek more dubious adventures.

Little girls who grow up here need to learn about sportsmanship, fair play, and that lead-



The cast of a playlet, "Snow White," gathers around Evelyn Costoldi,  $\Phi$ -Boston, to sing "Whistle While You Work" and "Some Day My Prince Will Come."



Finishing touches on a new spring skirt come about in the sewing class. Eleven year old Ethel is the model.

All pictures by Charles Dixon, *Boston Globe*



ership requires more than a loud voice or ready fist. They need introduction to cultural opportunities, guidance in personal problems, and help in choosing a vocation. Cooking and menu planning are especially important, for occasionally a ten-year-old is required to run the household when both parents work, or one is hospitalized.

The two clubhouses are open from the time of school dismissal until bedtime. Any member is welcome at any time, and may choose from a variety of activities. The two full-time staff members in each building are supplemented by a few specialists in swimming, gymnasium, cooking, dressmaking, ballet and tap dance, woodwork, grooming, and a medical social worker.

The grooming program is especially interesting. Each clubhouse has a cozy room, fitted with dryers, shampoo stands and manicure tables, to inspire girls to look their best. Cleanliness and individual attractiveness, not high styles, are the keynotes. Girls learn to do their pin curls, to keep buttons sewed on, hems in, and grubby areas scrubbed. No member is "expected" to enter this, or any other activity. She goes because she enjoys it.

Many, many additional activities are possible, and eagerly desired by girl members. Lower Red Feather collections and rising costs have meant fewer classes—would mean almost none if it were not for our Kappa volunteers.

A class in typing under the supervision of Della Matthews, Φ-Boston, two knitting groups taught by Jane Horton, B T-Syracuse and Emmy Shively, Δ-Indiana, and a Saturday afternoon dramatics group under the leadership of Jean Frost, B Θ-Oklahoma, were immediately popular.

Then the Phi actives came into the picture. Cal Estey, chairman of the service committee, was an experienced camp counselor who knew innumerable interesting, worthwhile crafts projects, or could gather a straggling, bored group into joyous caroling around a piano. For one semester, Lutitia Bowen gave piano lessons. Evelyn Costoldi, assisted for a time by Winnie Harris, produced an operetta, *Hansel and Gretel*, which brought cheers from the audience and fervent pleas from the cast, to "Please come again next year!"

Until her university schedule became too

strenuous to permit outside activity, scholarship winner Alette Dolan attracted so many girls to her crafts classes that there was a waiting list.

Another group of Kappas, including Elva Colocita, Lennie Laggis, and Mary Lou Claxton took groups of girls on Saturday morning outings to the New Museum of Science and to see Santa Claus in down-town Boston.

These girls were among the busiest and most popular in Boston University, yet they found time to help Boston girls to richer living.

Elsie Kruger and Elva Colocita were part-time paid workers during the summer, helping with square dances, special parties and music.

An unusual Kappa-inspired project last spring was the Chinese dinner sponsored by Eleanor Sands, Φ-Boston, publicity agent of Garland School, Mavis Kwok, a student, and six little Girls' Club members prepared a dinner for 10 girls and members of the Board of Directors. Not only were Eggs Foo Yung, beef with tomatoes and green peppers and Fortune cakes introduced to the children, but they also made a charming Chinese friend.

Experience is not necessary, but is helpful in volunteer work with Girls' Clubs of Boston or any other social agency. Skill in story-telling, dramatics, ball-room or folk dancing, serving, cooking, party-giving, typing, shorthand, knitting, crocheting, tutoring, art, crafts, photography, music, sports, swimming, group games, table games, outings, or even running a movie machine—all these are valuable assets.

The general public has never understood the moral strength and contribution to society of sororities and fraternities. Best interpretation is through news. The Boston Kappa project is news, for few active chapters or any sorority adopt a welfare project which takes time and effort each week. The *Boston Globe* used the Kappa story and pictures during Girls' Clubs Week last May in the Sunday Rotogravure section, perhaps contributing to a more favorable impression of our own Kappa Kappa Gammas.

The underlying purpose of Girls' Clubs of Boston is to develop "stable women of character." Interesting and varied program activities are important to this purpose, but the vital qualities are the personality, integrity and love of humanity of the leaders.



# THE BOYS AND THE GIRLS LOVE



Sharon Smith,  $\Gamma \Phi$ -  
SMU. Rotunda Year-  
book Favorite;  $\Pi K \Lambda$   
Dream Girl.



Rosemary Schneider,  
 $\Pi$ -Wisconsin. Badger  
Beauty.



Suzita Cecil,  $\Gamma K$ -  
William & Mary.  
May Queen 1951;  
Homecoming  
Court 1950; Run-  
ner-up Basketball  
Queen.



Rosanne Dickson,  
 $\Gamma \Phi$ -SMU. Cadet  
Colonel ROTC;  
Beauty Nominee  
Yearbook.



Mary Ellen Ash,  $\Delta \Sigma$ -Oklahoma A. & M. 1951  
Centennial Queen; American Royal Livestock  
Show; Redskin Yearbook Beauty.



Barbara Bell,  $\Gamma O$ -  
Wyoming. Campus  
Beauty Queen, se-  
lected by Hal Moore  
(Esquire Girl Art-  
ist); Cadet Queen  
Military Ball.



# THESE

## B E A U T I F U L G I R L S



*Sally Bell, H-Wisconsin.  
Honor Court  
Military Ball.*



*Barbara Becker, H-  
Wisconsin, Badger  
Beauty.*



*Marilyn Merkeley,  
T-Southern Cali-  
fornia. Homecom-  
ing Attendant;  
President of  
Spurs.*



*Carolyn Parsons, Γ Z,  
Arizona. Sweetheart  
of Σ X.*



*Molly McGraw,  
N-Ohio State.  
X A Sweetheart,  
May Queen's  
Court 1951.*



*Julia Whitcomb,  
B B-St. Lawrence.  
Campus Beauty,  
ROTC Sponsor.*





*Margaret Smilie, A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth  
Θ X Dream Girl*



*Barbara Mann, K-Hillsdale  
Homecoming Queen*



*Dorothy Smith, Γ T-Whitman  
Homecoming Queen*

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*(Left)  
Carol Scholle, Γ P-  
Allegheny*



*(Right)  
Joan Nydahl Naves  
Γ T-North Dakota*



*Virginia Cottrell  
Γ K-William & Mary  
Sweetheart Σ P*

*Who's Who in American Colleges  
and Universities*

*Susanne Keeley, B N-Ohio State  
Military Ball Queen*



*Marilyn Dubach, Ω-Kansas  
Miss Res-Ipsa-Loquitar  
Law School Queen*







*Virgie Low Ochmler, Γ P-  
Allegheny May Queen*



*Joan Le Master, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M  
Cotillion Queen*



*Marjorie Heger  
Γ T-North Dakota  
Military Ball Queen*



*Shirley Shepard, Γ T-North Dakota  
Σ A E Dream Girl*

**AND**

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*Lorna Gossett, H-Wisconsin  
Military Ball Honor Court*

*Barbara Robertson  
B BΔ-St. Lawrence  
Campus Beauty, ROTC Sponsor*



*Joann Lane, Ψ-Cornell  
Runner-up Π K A Dream Girl  
Contest*





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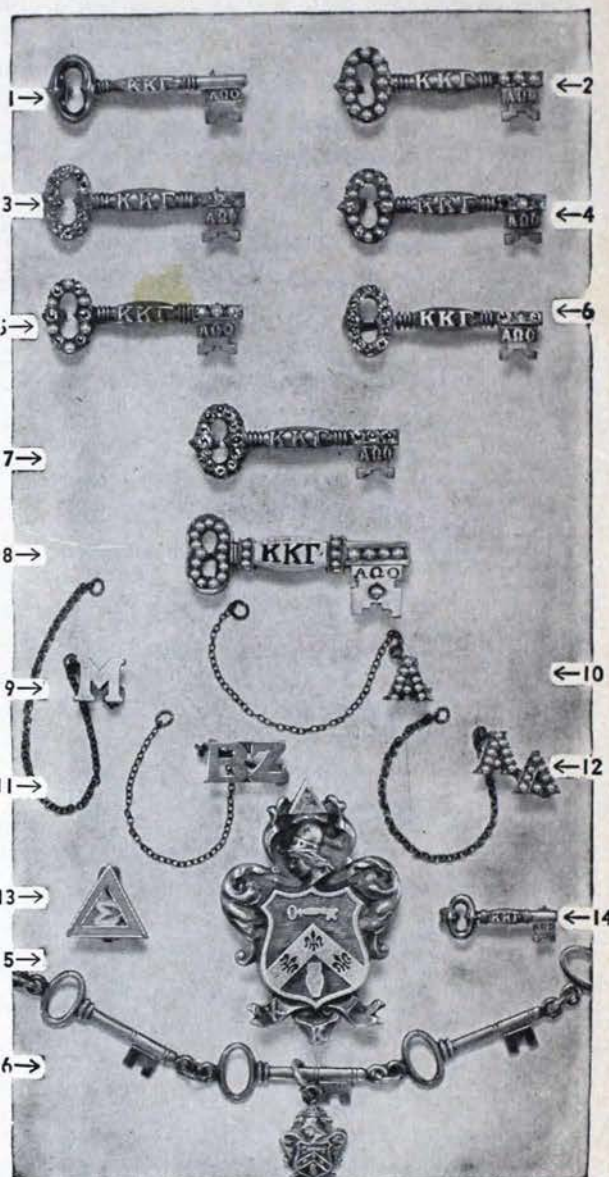
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# What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

## MARCH

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office and province president.

## APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire to chairman of transportation.
- 30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Also send check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MAILS TYPEWRITTEN annual chapter report to the central office.

## MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to central office.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO CENTRAL OFFICE.
- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to director of chapters.

## JUNE

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and prepares books for audit. For convention delegate prepare a budget comparison of each department and list outstanding accounts, if any. Give convention delegate money for expenses to be paid by chapter.

## JULY

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

## CALENDAR FOR ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

### SEPTEMBER

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

### OCTOBER

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

### NOVEMBER

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

### DECEMBER

- \*10—SECRETARY sends to the central office suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws, and Standing Rules.

### JANUARY

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

### FEBRUARY

- \*20—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee
- \*20—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to central office.

### APRIL

- \*5—ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alternates.
- \*10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnae and province vice-president. Also sends names and addresses of convention delegate and three alternates to central office, chairman of convention and chairman of transportation.
- \*15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- \*30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- \*30—TREASURER sends to Central Office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year. (June 1, 1951 to April 30, 1952).
- 30—TREASURER sends to central office annual convention tax for the year 1951-52.

### MAY

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

CHAPTER LETTERS FOR KEY PUBLISHED ONLY IN APRIL ISSUE. ALUMNÆ LETTERS PUBLISHED ONLY IN FEBRUARY ISSUE. SPECIAL FEATURES PUBLISHED IN EACH ISSUE. WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS SECRETARY OF EACH CHAPTER AND ALUMNÆ GROUP REPORTS CHANGES TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

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Students' Aid

Endowment

Emergency Undergraduate Scholarships

Undergraduate Scholarships

Graduate Counselor Scholarships

Fellowships

International Scholarships—Foreign Study for  
Kappas and Foreign Students

Foreign Relief

Monmouth Memorial Library—Fund to Purchase  
Books in Memory of Founders

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