

DECEMBER · 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

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 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 bookkeping. 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 bookkeping 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, d

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

-CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws, and Standing Rules approved by the chapter. -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.

-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

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

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. 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 MEMBER-SHIP REPORT, SECRETARY'S APPLICATION FOR INITIATION, BADGE ORDERS, AND PRESIDENT'S REPLEDGING REQUEST.

INITIATION APPLICATIONS DUE IN CENTR AL 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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THE KRY

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VOLUME 68

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The first college women's fraternity magazine

Published continuously since 1882

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Material for publication, and editorial correspondence should be addressed to the Chairman of the Editorial Board, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus 9, Ohio.

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

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wishes you the best enfear

Fraternity and the Free World

By Helena Flinn Ege, Fraternity President



Y THE TIME this greeting reaches you, there will have been a great gathering at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. Men's and women's college fraternities, professional and undergraduate, will have joined with Phi Beta Kappa to celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding. The famous historic year 1776 saw the birth both of

the United States of America and the first American Greek-letter society. The founding of the latter followed by six months the great Declaration.

The first fraternity, then, arose out of that great period of creativeness, of idealism and practical application of fundamental beliefs in the integrity and rights of the individual. Dean Clarence Manion in *The Key to Peace*, gives the fundamental American concepts for making freedom strong in our time. He says of the 1776 period that when the new idea of constitutional rights of individual man was being formed, the whole atmosphere of the United States seemed "charged with a kind of electricity that sparked the human spirit in a manner that was beyond all earthly precedent."

Nurtured in such an atmosphere it is no wonder that the college fraternity to-day holds to those same tenets, the rights of the individual, the individual's freedom of choice. Because of those roots and tenets, those traditions of which we are so much a part, there should be no more staunch supporter of the constitutional freedoms than the fraternity system. Whether it be the Bill of Rights for us or the British North American Act for our Canadian sisters the heart of such freedom lies in the dignity and worth of the individual.

Because fraternity purposes and objectives in the development of the individual are in accord with those basic beliefs, fraternity members should be the first to defend government which assures such freedoms; and the first to constrain any move in government which seems to threaten those freedoms.

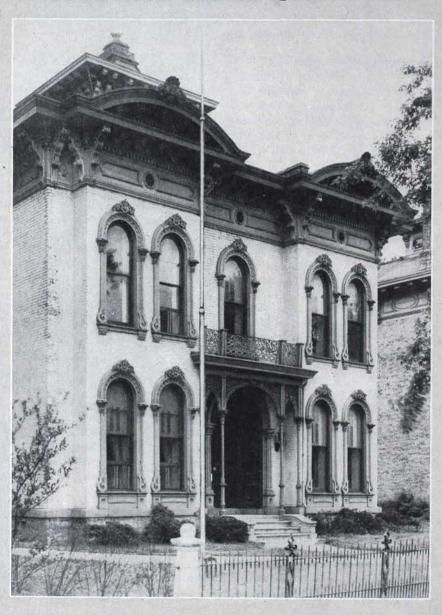
Two avenues of intelligent approach to this defense lie open to every collegeeducated woman. Study your country's freedoms: What We Have, How and Why We Got It, How to Keep What We Have.

Learn all you can about the opposition ideologies, their fallacies, their insidious methods of encroaching on the unaware, their menace. Do not be taken in by high-sounding organizations with glib catch-names, using idealistic patter to confuse the individual. Investigate the source and backing of every campus and community group before you give it your name and support.

Then do not hesitate to add your voice to the freedom song. Sing out so that distant countries searching for such harmonies, may learn from you the concepts of unity and peace that have made the North American nations, though comparatively new, the leaders of the Free World. The need is not for the discovery of "new concepts," but for the re-discovery and renewed understanding of those basic and enduring principles upon which your country and your Fraternity were founded.

Our devout wish, as we face forward with you to the New Year, is that the blessings of our freedoms may be fully realized in the personal life of every Kappa, and that each of us may more and more acutely sense our individual responsibility for preservation of that Free World.

FRATERNITY PURCHASES COLUMBUS LANDMARK FOR NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS



THE COUNCIL of Kappa Kappa Gamma is delighted to announce purchase of the lovely Victorian home formerly owned by the Columbus Women's club on East Town street, Columbus, Ohio, for national headquarters. This beautiful structure will provide permanent space under one roof for our central office, for valuable records, supplies and convention equipment, as well as overnight housing for officers and standing committee members who must visit central office regularly to transact fraternity business.

The trend for business, professional and organizational offices is to move away from the center of cities where more space is available at lower rental. Since the offices were moved to Columbus in 1929, 28 additional chapters have been installed and membership has increased more than 25,000. These increases in membership are greater than the total membership of many National Panhellenic groups. Age and size bring their rewards but also administrative problems.

A thorough search for more adequate quarters this spring resulted in the conclusion by the finance committee, with the council's approval, that it would be more economical to pay for our own building in rental. At the same time our new house became available. Its history coincides with Kappa's founding. Its dignity symbolizes the conservative and firm foundation upon which the Fraternity has been built.

The original house was constructed of solid brick walls between 1870 and 1875 by the late Eugene Gray of Columbus. It was enlarged in 1923 by the Columbus Women's Club. An interesting historical note is that the original parcel of land was a military grant to provide for refugees in the 18th century from Canada and Nova Scotia. Later the property was incorporated in the first plot of the city of Columbus. Town Street, the location of the new headquarters, is one of the old aristocratic streets of the city, the home in former days of many of the city's leading citizens. Today some of the old homes are still in the hands of the original families. Others serve as offices for business and professional men. Many of the old homes have made way for apartment buildings, but the tree arched street still carries charm and graciousness.

On the first floor are seven rooms, on the second eight and on the third, three. One of the additions to the building in 1923 was a large auditorium. With this auditorium there is sufficient space for the offices and library on the first floor. Two rooms will be retained on the second floor for out-of-town officers and committee members. The third floor will also be retained for overflow visitors. An apartment for the manager of the building and two two-room efficiency apartments will be made on the second floor. These will be rented to help defray maintenance costs.

The office space will be divided into a general filing room, executive secretary's office, bookkeeping, catalog, machine, mailing, and current supply rooms; a lunch room and lounge. A third of the auditorium will be devoted to storage of supplies and convention equipment.

Remodelling plans have been drawn by Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ -Michigan, the fraternity architect. Renovation has begun and estimated time for the necessary work is set at between six and eight months.

The Fraternity now has space to house a valuable legacy—a full length portrait of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler, Kappa's first grand president, painted by Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, A-Monmouth. This has hung in the Fine Arts building at Monmouth College since Mrs. Kuhn's death in 1937. The portrait will be one of the main features of the library where its beautiful colors will be a fitting accompaniment to the high ceilinged room with its white marble mantels and crystal chandeliers.

Not only does this new office building meet the requirements for badly needed space; it permits the dignity it was desired to attain in our national headquarters. It is by far the most economical, conservative and forward-looking way the Fraternity can handle its present problem. We will have a headquarters of which every Kappa may be proud. At the same time it will be attained at a very conservative figure—far lower than we could attain in our present location, even if a small amount of necessary floor space were added.

In the future when Kappas come to Columbus, the iron fence, which by coincidence is ornamented with Kappa's own fleur-de-lis, will offer a cordial welcome.

Learning and Living at College

By Mary Dudley, National Scholarship Chairman

"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, We must carry it with us or we find it not."

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

THIS TITLE was suggested by a bulletin sent by one midwestern college to all its prospective students. The bulletin defines a college education as "a process of growth" and further states that "a process of growth cannot be separated from the person who grows." It says that some standard or ideal by which education can be measured should be established, and recommends that each boy and girl establish an idealized concept of himself or herself as that standard. It advises that one think of himself as:

First, a skilled person-skilled in many things, not just one profession.

Second, an informed person-not only about one specific job, but about the world into which that job fits.

Third, a sensitive person-sensitive to beauty, to the fitness of things and situations.

Fourth, a generous person-ready to serve others and society at large.

Such learning and growth provides a program which will repay the student a hundredfold by enriching his life now and always. The real student doesn't set up grades for a goal; he loses himself in getting as much from his courses as he can and in doing the job well. Then his scholarship cannot fail to be good; then he is learning and living.

Efforts of this kind make strong demands upon the thing we call *character*. It takes character to study when others are sun-bathing or loafing. It develops character to make and follow a plan for one's education; to budget one's time. But policing yourself is your job and a part of

your process of growth!

It has been said that the three great sources of learning are nature, books, and experience. All of these are available in college and out of it. All can be made to contribute to the continuous growth which we call education. All three are essential to total growth, and there should be time

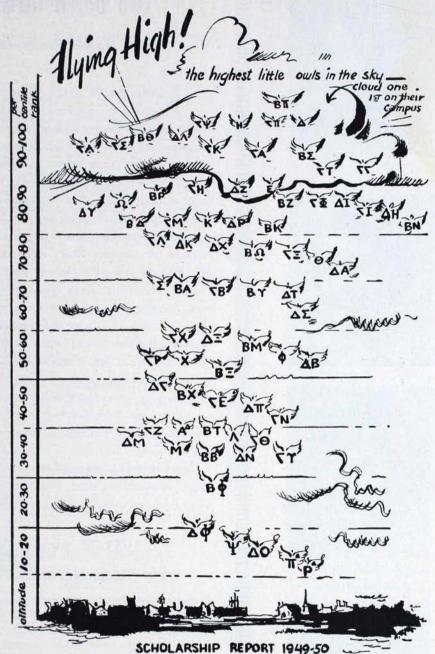
for fun and relaxation in the growing process.

We who belong to living-groups called fraternities, cannot overlook the opportunity and obligation we have to each other. If we make studying more difficult for others, we are cheating them. We are apt to be the channel for tearing down rather than building up character. Especially must we furnish the right environment for our pledge sisters, whose college habits are fast becoming fixed. Let us not demand of them other tasks which will take the study time necessary to do good school work. Let us, rather, help them, counsel them, inspire them by our examples to form the best of study habits—to become the idealized concepts of themselves and to develop the finest characters with which to go forth into this exacting world.

In the pattern of "learning and living" can there be any place for cheating in classrooms? Can we not build our athletic programs on a better basis than by "cribbing" in examinations or by game "fixing"? Such practices only lose sight of good scholarship and character, of honesty and integrity, of personal goals and standards, and of living enriched by true education. Such shortsighted procedures stunt the processes of growth and cast a shadow on higher institutions of learning. Only by fine living and true learning among the contemporary college generation

can such faults be overcome.

All of these opportunities are yours. What will you do with them?



RANK ON CAMPUS BASED ONLY ON NPC GROUPS

SUFFICIENT INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE FOR CHART FROM THE FOLLOWING CHAPTERS: $\Delta\Delta$, Y, BA, I, $\Gamma\Omega$, ΔE , ΓO , BY, BO.



Mary Thompson Louise Morrison





Patricia Acosta Patricia Erickson



Two Dozen Girls Win

By Marion Handy Anderson,

APPAS can be doubly proud of undergraduate scholarships-proud that the Fraternity sponsors such a "helping hand" program and proud that we have so many fine girls worthy of such help. For the present school year Kappa is investing over \$5000 to make it possible for these undergraduates to remain active Kappas. Past records prove that this investment pays liberal dividends in returns to the chapters. Every recipient is holding some chapter office. Among them are four chapter presidents, three membership chairmen, three pledge captains, and three treasurers. All are participating in campus activities, several being members of Mortar Board. Every girl earns part of her college expenses. Several are entirely self-supporting. One girl worked two years before entering college to lay aside enough to see herself through partially. Another works in a professor's home four hours per day to earn her room and board. They are a plucky, worthwhile group! How could Kappa better invest \$5000 than in lending a helping hand to these young, intelligent leaders.

1951-52 Awards

\$250 Scholarship Recipients

Patricia Ann Acosta- A^{Δ} -Monmouth, affiliated Δ A-Penn State-Senior-Majoring in elementary education.

Suzanne Brudi-I-DePauw-Senior-Majoring in human relations and personnel management.

LINDA BURNETT-Δ Λ-Miami-Senior-Majoring in French.

Patricia Carlson-Γ T-North Dakota-Junior-Majoring in mathematics.

Marlene Ann Carrig—B Ф-Montana—Junior— Majoring in home economics.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Undergraduate Scholarship Chairman

Ann Ellsworth-B B^Δ-St, Lawrence-Senior-Majoring in English.

PATRICIA ERICKSON—B T-Syracuse—Junior—Majoring in English.

NANCY FERGUSON-Δ Z-Colorado College-Senior
-Majoring in English.

JANE LINDSAY-Γ Ω-Denison, affiliated Δ B-Duke-Senior-Majoring in accounting.

LOUISE MORRISON-Γ M-Oregon State-Junior-Majoring in elementary education.

Johanne Ratz-B Ψ -Toronto-Junior-Majoring in philosophy.

CHARLOU RIPSCH—P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan—Senior— Majoring in business administration, accounting and psychology.

Mary Thompson-Δ T-Georgia-Senior-Majoring in home economics.

LAURANN WELLS-Δ Σ-Oklahoma A. & M.-Junior-Majoring in health and physical education.

\$125 Scholarship Recipients

SALLY ANNE CEASER-F Z-UCLA-Senior-Majoring in elementary education.

ELIZABETH ESSLEY-Δ II-Tulsa, affiliated Γ Φ-SMU —Senior-Majoring in social sciences.

Beta Eta Scholarship Recipients

Julia Farris-Δ-Indiana-Junior-Majoring in textile merchandising.

ROBERTA LAMONT—Γ K-William and Mary—Senior—Majoring in sociology.

Emergency Award Recipients

PHYLLIS ANN MERCALDI—I' A-Middlebury—Junior— Majoring in pre-medics. \$200.

CAROLYN WHITE—B P△-Cincinnati—Senior—Majoring in early European history. \$200.

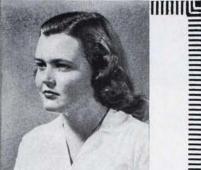
Jean Ann Griffith—Δ Λ-Miami—Senior—Majoring in elementary education. \$100.

SALLY ANN KEHOE-B T-Syracuse-Senior-Majoring in elementary education, \$100.

ELIZABETH DAVIDSON—Δ E-Rollins, affiliated B A-Pennsylvania—Junior—Majoring in interior decoration. \$100.

MARY HELEN CARAZOLA—Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech—Senior—Majoring in cello and music education. \$100,





Suzanne Brudi Elizabeth Essley

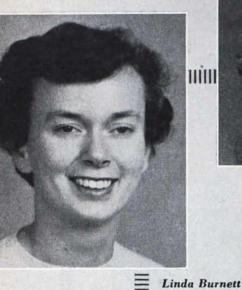




Johanne Ratz
Patricia Carlson



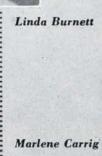
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Laurann Wells



Charlou Ripsch

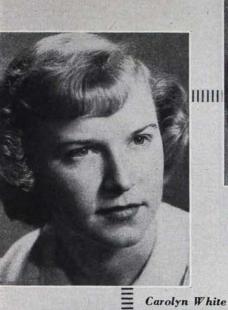






Nancy Ferguson





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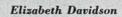
Ann Ellsworth



Jean Ann Griffith



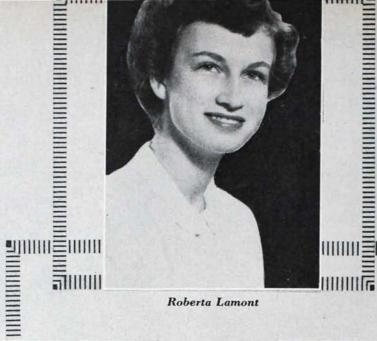
Sally Kehoe





Sally Ceaser







Mary Helen Carazola



Phyllis Mercaldi





Graduate Counselors Are a Vital Part of the Fraternity

By Martha Galleher Cox, Graduate Counselor Chairman

Four Kappas have been selected for the coming year to receive graduate counselor awards. They are: Jean Bowling, B Υ -West Virginia, to go to Γ N-Arkansas and do graduate work in English, Georjean Groom, Δ II-Tulsa, to go to II Δ -California and do graduate work in merchandising, Sally Rowe, Υ -Northwestern, to go to Γ Ξ -UCLA and do graduate work in English,

Ella Louise Williams, Δ A-Penn State, to go to B Φ-Montana, and do graduate work in history. These four girls, together with the field secretaries and traveling secretaries, met for a three day meeting at the newly completed Ohio State Kappa house August 24-26. Mary Lou Kennedy, B N-Ohio State, former field secretary and Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, conducted discussion meetings in the mechanics of Kappa. Mary Claire Clarke Leonard, Σ-Nebraska, chairman of budgeting and book-keeping, met with the group for a discussion of finances and Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, chairman of the editorial board, led the meeting on public relations, publicity and chapter and national publications.

A tour of the central office was conducted the first afternoon to acquaint the traveling representatives with the workings of the national headquarters. The next days' sessions were held at the Kappa house. They covered discussions of the status of the graduate counselor as a national representative, interpreter, teacher and liaison officer and the relationship of the counselor to the chapter, campus, panhellenic, house director and national fraternity. A discussion of specific campuses was held following a dinner meeting at the University Club at which Ohio State's Dean of Women, Christine Conaway, was the honored guest.

Clara Pierce led a discussion on ritual on Sunday followed by an informal quiz session.

Attention Chapters! The privilege of having a graduate counselor live in your house next year is yours for the asking. What will she give you? The benefit of four years of Kappa and campus experience plus concentrated Kappa knowledge gained in a training course for counselors; the fresh outlook of a new person from a different chapter and a different part of the country; one who has know-how, friendly guidance and enthusiasm.

Attention seniors! The privilege of applying for a scholarship to do graduate work in the field in which you are interested is yours for the asking. In addition you will enjoy a year of living in another Kappa

house, enjoying another chapter, and helping to strengthen the future of that chapter.

Attention Kappas! Your interest in the graduate counselor program will ensure its success. Your comments or suggestions for improvement will always be welcome. Your gifts to the scholarship aid fund will make it possible for more fine young Kappas to realize the dream of completing graduate work they might otherwise not be able to manage. Every Kappa can have a part in this program.





Patricia Pollard



Marilyn Ann McCuskey

Dorothy Parker



Fellowship Winners

By Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg,

What does it take to be a winner of a Kappa Kappa Gamma fellowship? The answer is "Everything." These girls have everything. Their academic records are incredible. Their lists of campus activities surprised even their deans. Yet in every case these girls have helped to support themselves in undergraduate school. Kappa is happy to recognize their achievements by granting the following awards which will enable them to obtain more specialized training. Patricia Helen Foley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, graduate of the University of Alabama, will study medicine at the Medical College of Alabama.

Patricia Pollard, Kappa Kappa Gamma, graduate of Miami University, will study English literature at the University of Florida. Neldagae Smith, Independent, graduate of the University of Oklahoma, will study zoology at the University of Oklahoma.

Adele Marie Daubenberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, graduate of the University of Washington, will study sociology at the University of Washington.

Barbara Lou Hansen, Chi Omega, graduate of the University of Michigan, will study business administration at the University of Michigan.

Patricia Hair, Kappa Kappa Gamma, graduate of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, will study sociology at Washington University in St. Louis.

Rosena Wilson, Independent, graduate of the University of California, will study hygiene and physical education at Wellesley college.

Barbara Lou Hansen



Patricia Hair



Have Everything

Fellowship Chairman

Marilyn Ann McCuskey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, graduate of Denison University will study personnel at Radcliff college.

In addition to the eight full awards of \$500.00 each, two half fellowships of \$250.00 each have been awarded.

Mary Ann Cooley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, graduate of Monmouth college, will study psychology at the University of Colorado.

Dorothy Louise Parker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, graduate of Denison University, will study at the Yale University Divinity School.

These fellowship awards are made possible through rebates on fraternity jewelry plus contributions from individuals and associations. This year the Detroit alumnæ association became the second association to grant a full award. Through its cooperation another worthy girl may start her career.

Fellowships are available to any woman student not over 30 years of age who has received a degree, or will obtain one prior to July 1 of the current school year, from an institution where a Kappa chapter is located. Applications must be received by the chairman of fellowships on or before March 1. Awards are granted on a competitive basis. The 12 strongest applications are selected by the chairman to be judged independently by each member of her committee. Ratings are tabulated on a point basis by the chairman. The vice-president of the Fraternity approves the final list of ratings. Awards are made in June for the following fall.

Application forms may be secured from the scholarship chairman of any Kappa chapter, the dean of women, central office or the chairman of fellowships.





Patricia Foley





Rosena Wilson



Adele Marie Daubenberg

Mary Ann Cooley



Is a Third World War Inevitable?

By Stephanos Zotos

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 politi-

cally.

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 first-hand knowledge of Communist arti-

fice and treachery.

Again "The Key" is indebted to Stephanos Zotos, husband of Helen Mamas Zotos, career editor of the magazine, for the second of a series of articles on the anti-west conspiracy of Communism and the Red threat to World peace 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 Embros."

An immense and weighty interrogation point stands on the threshold of our daily anxiety over the international situation.

What are the ultimate means that International Communism will use to reach its goal of world domination? Will the Communist threat and its dangerously-increasing pressure upon the free peoples of the world lead inevitably to another world war?

As long as these tragic questions remain unanswered, millions of peace-loving peoples will never breathe easily, and our collective and individual security will be nothing more than an inaccessible shadow. This state of mind very often leads people to ask another equally tragic question: "Why don't we fight this war right now? We will have to fight it sooner or later. . . . It is just as well to get it over with now. . . ."

This question is the unavoidable psychological result of the torment and vexation the

Communist monster has caused us.

It has often been said and written that the obscure and blood-thirsty men of the Kremlin are unpredictable, that nobody therefore knows what their eventual moves will be.

I disagree with this supposition, because I consider it to be the very springboard the Communists are using to wage psychological

warfare against us.

The technicalities of their program and the various dates at which they may set off new alarms that might be the signal of another world catastrophy are unknown to us. But we are fully aware of the nature of the plan. It calls for the subjugation of the entire world. It will cease to exist only when the reasons for which it was contrived also disappear.

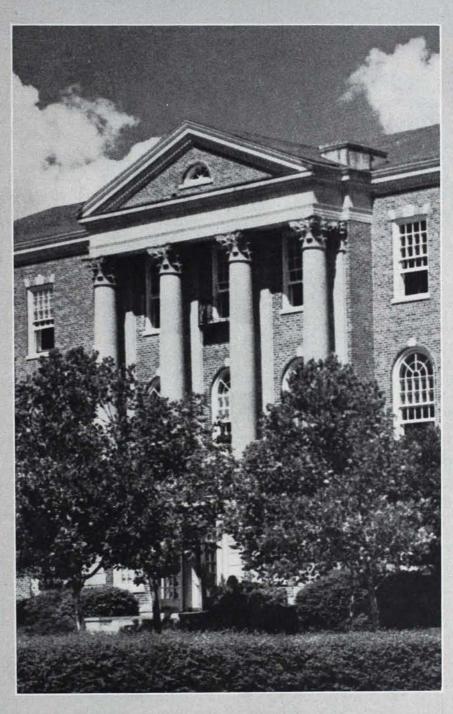
This is nothing new. It has been and will always be the main object of the Communist gospel regardless of who might be in the pulpit. The dictatorship in the land of the Red oligarchy, armed-to-the-teeth wherever the wind of freedom ceased to blow, was ruthlessly imposed upon 250,000,000 Russians at the outbreak of the Bolshevik revolution in 1917. Stalin's succession to the rule, following Lenin, was merely procedural. Still, after a period of 34 years only two men, Lenin and Stalin, have ruled not only over the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics but also over the whole Communist domain.

As years have gone by, the masters of the Kremlin-these modern sultans of terror whose red mantle is eternally moist with human blood —have changed tactics somewhat. Tactics might change further in the future, in accordance with what the situation demands. But the root of the evil, the seed of the contemptible gangrene, will remain very much the same.

The Communist world was set up for one

(Continued on page 293)

THE KEY VISITS SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY DALLAS, TEXAS



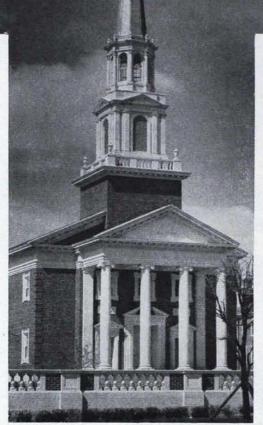
YOUTH, VITALITY AND VISION PRODUCE SMU

ITUATED in the cosmopolitan city of Dallas, Texas, with its regional atmosphere of youth, immensity and progressiveness, it is only natural that Southern Methodist University should reflect these qualities of the Southwest. It reigns as "The Hilltop" over a populace supported chiefly by oil, cattle, cotton, manufacturing and insurance. Although less than 40 years old, it is considered by many as the cultural and intellectual center of the region.

SMU, as it is familiarly known, was founded under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

its charter having been filed in 1911. The Texas Educational Commission, empowered by the Methodists to select a site for the great University they were determined to build, chose Dallas as the site. SMU opened its doors in 1915. From its original domed building, Dallas Hall, built by the generosity of Dallas citizens, it has expanded to a full-fledged campus with 27 buildings, all Georgian in style. The non-sectarian student body numbers 5,000, representing 45 states and 15 foreign countries.

Phenomenal campus growth since the last war features two entire groups of new buildings, each with its own dormitories—the Southwest Legal Center which has arrested the attention of the legal profession throughout the country, and the Perkins School of Theology Quadrangle, a complete unit including a chapel



The Perkins Divinity School

for ministerial students.

SMU is indebted for a great part of its physigrowth to wealthy Texas families, the Fondrens of Houston and the Perkinses of Wichita Falls, Since the University is churchowned, there are no tax revenues. Operating funds come from tuitions and fees of students, income from investments, gifts from patrons, and regular contributions from Dallas business firms.

Realizing the importance of a truly fine faculty, Dr. Umphrey Lee, president, recently told his board of trustees, "If this institution is not to become known as a collection of magnifi-

cent buildings where is carried on the unexciting and uninspired pedagogy that is to be found in hundreds of American colleges, we shall have to find men to match our buildings." The installation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter last year gives evidence of the progress Dr. Lee has achieved in the field of scholarship. Degrees are offered in eight schools. On a recent Honors Day ten per cent of the student body was given special recognition. Although SMU cannot boast of time-honored traditions, as one of its professors pointed out, it does have a great vitality and progressive spirit often lacking in educational institutions of greater age.

The music school has always been renowned. Two years ago there was inaugurated the annual SMU Music Festival. The first year fea"Education lies at the very root of all our institutions.... Shall the people be educated is a question not of mere policy, but it is a question of life and death, upon which the existence of our present form of government depends."

-James Buchanan.



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tured a symphony fest, wherein the three major orchestras of Texas (Houston, San Antonio, and Dallas) participated. The second year saw four operas performed.

Fashion plays a prominent role in the life of Dallas, from manufacturing through wholesale and retail channels. This sphere of industry is reflected in the Southern Methodist curricula, which offers a variety of fascinating design courses. This cooperation is but one example of the way Dallas and the university work together on regional interests.

Established in 1937 as the publishing division of the university, the SMU Press prints both scholarly and general books, monographs, and periodicals. *The Southwest Review*, an outstanding regional quarterly, is one.

Life magazine recently turned the national spotlight on Southern Methodist and its winning football team. Not only the campus but all Dallas is football-conscious and extremely loyal to the fiery "Mustangs." They thrill to the fight song "Peruna" (its name derived from an old patent medicine) and enjoy seeing the team's mascot, a midget-sized black pony, prance with the band on the field at game time.





Pursue Your Goal

In our uncertain times the groups to which we belong are of great importance. If the sororities will pursue the purposes for which they were organized, promote scholarship and offer wholesome social experience to their members, they will do an important work in the modern colleges. The aims set forth in The Key are worthwhile both for the sorority and for the colleges.

UMPHREY LEE, President, Southern Methodist University

Home Ownership Introduces New Era

RATERNITIES and sororities have been active on the Southern Methodist campus almost since its inception. Fraternities have had their own houses, whereas sororities have had only small rented rooms or apartments for meeting places. Last year, chiefly through the efforts of City Panhellenic, sororities were finally permitted to build. All 11 national groups erected houses simultaneously, something unique in the history of university campuses. These beautiful, permanent homes are on University property and for conformity are Georgian in architecture.

As actives and alumnæ together admire the formal brick home, they remember gratefully the founding of the chapter not so long agohow the Dallas alumnæ association began working diligently in 1927 to bring Kappa on the campus-how the three transfers from nearby Beta Xi in Austin, Jane Prather, Gertrude Sims Bransford and Wilton Wade Regent, carefully selected with the alumnæ, 24 girls during rush to form the local Gamma Kappa-how the beloved Lois Lake Shapard, B Z-Texas, presented their case so strongly to 1928 conventionhow the national president Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones heartily approved the chapter on inspection in January 1929, and how the very next year a charter was granted. Many recall the beautiful installation services on May 17, 1929, presided over by Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, and attended by a hundred alumnæ gathered from over the state. The new chapter had an auspicious start under the able guidance of coorganizer, Nancy Hassig, Ω -Kansas, and advisers from the Dallas alumnæ association.

Gamma Phi's new house, designed by our national architect, accommodates 25 girls and the chaperon. Lou Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-SMU, as chairman of the house board, worked enthusiastically on the building plans. Substantial contributions to the house fund were made by the Dallas alumnæ association during the presidency of Maxine King Maxwell, Γ Φ-SMU, who is also in charge of landscaping. The 18th century interior of the new house, decorated by Mary VanSickle McCormack, B M-Colorado, is reminiscent of Williamsburg. Soft grey tones, accented with coral and green, bring the living areas into a harmonious whole. The living room has soft green hangings with the grey tones in wall and floor covering. Accents of yellow and a touch of red add to the color. The recreation room with its welcoming fireplace will be one of the favorite rooms in the house. It is decorated with colorful fabrics and mellow wood complementing the lovely walnut paneling. The bedrooms are comfortably furnished with twin beds, a desk and chest for each girl. The furniture has straight, clean modern lines in a mellow walnut finish. Crisp

GAMMA PHI MEMBERS



organdy curtains and grey bedspreads trimmed in white complement the skin-tone pink of the walls. Many of the silver serving pieces in the dining room represent generous gifts from various alumnæ groups in Texas and from individuals.

With a membership of some 80 to 90 girls, Gamma Phi has been a leader in scholarship. It has held one of the top three places on the campus for several years, and won second place in the national fraternity at Murray Bay convention, 1950. Its members are active in all phases of campus life—social, academic, sports, and political. They recognize Dorothy Chew Mason, B Λ -Illinois, who has been province president for the past four years, as one of the chief sources of their chapter strength.

To prove that their hearts belong to Kappa, the group last year had the largest delegation at the national convention, and for the last two province conventions likewise had the largest representation of actives.

Local traditions with the Gamma Phis include an annual Dad's Day Dinner and a festive Pledge Night Supper graciously given by the active Mothers' Club. Once a year the chapter attends church en masse. Besides scheduled formal and informal dances, and frequent chapter dinners, the actives participate in such school events as Greek Singsong and SMU Homecoming.

Many special honors have come to individual Kappas. Eleanor Maclay, a recent graduate, was chosen to study at the University of Oslo in Norway on an exchange scholarship. Ruth Ann Rodgers spent a month in New York in the summer of 1950 as one of 20 guest editors chosen by *Mademoiselle* from college women through the country. Jane Allman is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Ann Wade is president of the university YWCA. Four of the girls are in Mortar Board, and one, Joan Slaughter, in Phi Beta Kappa. Besides holding many campus offices, the Kappas have a fair share of beauty queens and fraternity dream girls.

Having made remarkable progress in these 22 years, although unhoused, Gamma Phi now anticipates a new era of greater achievement and deeper sisterhood as a result of living together in an adequate home.

CHAPTER STANDS FOR SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP AND LOYALTY



One of our most distinguished educators has said that "no college is ever completely builded any more than an individual's education is ever finished. It continues to grow and to be built." Certainly, this is true of Southern Methodist University, in whose steady growth we take such pride. It is a matter of great joy to us that with the expansion of the University has come adequate housing for our women's fraternities. Twentytwo years is a long time for Gamma Phi chapter to wait for its house. We congratulate the Kappas upon the erection of a lovely house and rejoice with you at its opening. We know that the faith and the courage of the alumnæ will be fully justified. Looking back, over the years, we note that the Kappas have always stood for scholarship, campus leadership, and loyalty to the ideals of their Alma Mater. You have made a splendid investment, and we hope that all of you-alumnæ, actives, and pledges alikewill keep an eye on your investment and see that it pays big dividends in the development of Kappas who will achieve the highest and best in their college life and render the greatest service to their community and country when they become the citizens of tomorrow.

LIDE SPRAGINS,

Dean of Women,

Southern Methodist University



Barbara Foree, Ida Bess Bennett, Renvia Ann Jernigan (pledge), Marjorie Martin, selling candy at "Cogs" Carnival.

Joan Bush; Rosanne Dickson, honorary cadet colonel R.O.T.C., SMU representative to Rice, A A A, beauty nominee of "Rotunda"; Joanne Cave; Mary Duncan; Sarah English; Ruth Ann Rodgers, student council representative, SMU representative to Arkansas, guest editor of "Mademoiselle," watch television.

Relaxing after exams at the home of chapter president Joan Bush are Nancy Buckley; Charlotte Acker, WSGA president and Mortar Board; Sharon Smith, SMU representative to Texas A & M and

> Editor of SMU's "Rotunda" is Mary Owen Jones.

Reading The Key are Doris Mackenzie, Ruth Sowell, Ann Hardin, Ann Thompson, and Fran Lietemeyer, "Key" correspondent.

> Story book characters in "Kappa Fantacy" the winning skit at Greek Week Carni-

Two other Mortan

Boards, Ann Wade,

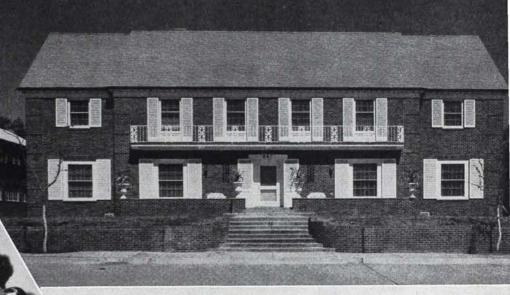
YWCA president and

Jane Allman.





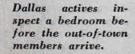
In the dining room four members inaugurate the new tea service, gift of Kappa mother, Mrs. Ernest Alexander.



The new Kappa house.

Gamma Phi's New Home

Gamma Phi beauties decorate the stairway.







Enjoying the new piano, gift of the Mothers' Club.

Kappa Careers in the Making

Big City "Career" Versus Small City Job

By Helen Zotos, 4-Boston, Career Editor

Ivery year thousands of careerminded young women come jobhunting in New York. They come from all corners of the United States, from every kind of family background, every circumstance of life. They hope to find in the "big city" a wider horizon of job opportunities, higher salaries, and a greater variety of leisure time activities then they would have back home.

And every year just as many who come go home broken-hearted because they didn't make the grade. Some run out of money waiting for a job to develop. Some give up because they simply couldn't make any headway with a prospective employer or failed to discover the "prescription" for finding the job they want. Some, because they find the competition overwhelming.

Some who may gain employment become unhappy about the problematical housing situation. The absence of family and the difficulty of making friends; the high cost of living, and their inability to make salaries to cover even the basic essentials of shelter and food force them to leave.

Too many of them leave without even knowing why.

It's about time someone told them the facts of career-in-the-city life.

It is true that big cities offer more opportunities for work and better pay than smaller cities, but the cost of living is accordingly higher. The possibilities that you won't be able to foot all your bills alone are greater.

While big city chances for employment may be better, finding a job in your chosen field at home where there is less competition is much easier. It is there, too, that you will be able to get solid experience that is prerequisite to building a career.

While there are more jobs in metropolitan centers, there are also more jobs that are routine, unlucrative, or undesirable for other reasons-the same kinds of technical jobs that you may have left home to avoid. How many girls quit home for a "career" as file clerk in New York or Chicago when the same kinds of jobs may be had hundredfold in their own home towns! Too many fail to realize that's precisely what they are doing, hoisting unnecessary problems to their shoulders. Of course, many make the sacrifice knowingly for the satisfactions they may derive from being on their own, regardless how hard the struggle to survive may be, or for the satisfaction of identifying themselves with something big and great. Nevertheless, the jobs they fill are, in the majority of cases, the same they could easily have held at home. That cannot be very gratifying.

What about the position of employers in the metropolises?

Knowing that an out-of-town girl applicant will be confronted by many personal problems—attempting to set up an apartment, living alone, missing home and friends, struggling to make ends meet financially (a solution to all of which cannot be had)—many big city employers hesitate to hire female non-residents, for fear they may lose them when the strain becomes too unbearable.

This is stark and nasty fact; employers have told me experience provides them no alternative.

One of the major mistakes young and ambitious job-seekers make in tearing up roots at home and heading for the big city is not being prepared for the opportunity they expect. They come completely inexperienced to solicit top posts in the fields of their choosing. With noth-

(Continued on page 294)

Community Service Can Be a Career

By Catherine Hough, B N-Ohio State
Assistant Director, Volunteer Services, The American National Red Cross

To THINK of the jobs I've had and the work I'm doing in terms of a career requires a refocussing for perspective. In a way, it is difficult to find one word to define my profession as it cuts across several fields, but I think the term "Welfare" covers it in a broad fashion. My entry into this field resulted from a combination of training and experience in the educational, welfare, and volunteer fields.

After graduation from college and while teaching in Columbus, Ohio, I served as a volunteer in several hospitals and taught first aid as a Red Cross volunteer instructor. I know from several of my friends and acquaintances that professional and career interests often develop from volunteer work. This is certainly true in my case, although I don't for one minute minimize the importance of, or necessity for, academic training.

Immediately following Pearl Harbor, I applied for a position with the American Red Cross and was hired to serve in military hospitals as a recreation worker. After receiving training at National Headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, I was assigned to Camp Lee, Virginia, Station Hospital where, starryeyed and fascinated, I began to realize what real Red Cross service could mean to sick and wounded servicemen and women. From there I was transferred to Billings Army General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana, where I supervised a staff of paid and volunteer workers who conducted the hospital recreation program. My next assignment was the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, where again, under professional supervision, large numbers of volunteers contributed greatly to the success of the program.

The work in these, as in many other military hospitals, involved direct service to all types of patients and to members of their families who came to the hospital. We worked with the doctors, nurses, social workers, occupational therapists, and other members of the staff in an effort to help the patient recover and to readjust to active military life or to the civilian world into which he would be discharged.

Catherine Hough tells us how a career may develop from a volunteer job. The story of her career in the American Red Cross is especially timely in the present national emergency when volunteers are needed in ever-increasing numbers. As Assistant Administrator of Volunteer Services, Miss Hough a one-time volunteer, now holds one of the highest positions a professional worker can hold with the Red Cross. For her loyal service during the Second World War she received two commendations from the War Department.

In 1943 I was appointed National Recreation Consultant for foreign hospitals which meant that my office was at National Head-quarters and removed from the hospital setting that I loved so much. However, I found satisfaction in assisting those Red Cross recreation workers who served in military hospitals overseas, and found vicarious pleasure in the progress of their work.

As the wounded and sick service personnel returned in greater numbers to this country and the domestic hospital programs increased, I was transferred to the position of National Recreation Consultant for domestic hospitals.

In March, 1946, I was assigned as senior Red Cross worker on one of the ships bringing the 70,000 brides and children of U. S. servicemen from Europe, North Africa and the Pacific to this country.

As a group, the brides were homesick, as well as seasick. For many, everything American was strange—the language, the food, the babies' formulas, the customs. In the middle of the ocean, for instance, some suddenly regretted leaving their homeland and their families and wished to return.

The Red Cross workers would talk with them and try to allay their fears. The brides



Catherine Hough

were avidly curious about the country to which they were going. The size of the United States was difficult for them to visualize. Currency baffled them. They knew about Hollywood, New York, Brooklyn, and Texas. The rest of the country was a dark mystery to them. It was our duty to orient them to the American way of life and each morning we held a discussion period. Most important of all, on shipboard they observed a demonstration of American democracy at work. After eight days, they were a little more enlightened about America and Americans.

After six months on the bride ship, hostilities had ceased, and I resigned from the Red Cross to become Dean of Columbus School for Girls. In this capacity I had certain responsibilities for the boarding and day pupils who ranged from pre-school to high school age. Working closely with children, parents and teachers was implicit in this position. In many ways it was a public relations job, as well as one of academic nature.

Simultaneously, I maintained active interest in volunteering through the Junior League, the local Red Cross chapter and other community endeavors. Increased belief in and enthusiasm for the role of the Red Cross volunteer in the community led me to accept, in 1948, a position at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, where at present I am Assistant Director of Volunteer Services.

Volunteer Services is composed of nine serv-

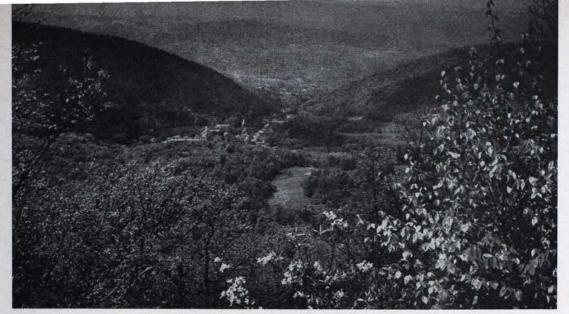
ices for which volunteers are specially recruited, trained, assigned and supervised. Because of the present national emergency and extensive Red Cross agreements with the government for civil defense and blood collections, trained Red Cross volunteers are needed in ever-increasing numbers. Many are needed, too, for civilian institutions and agencies.

The Volunteer Services program is administered at the national headquarters and in the area offices by full-time volunteers, who are assisted by paid and professional staff. In my present capacity, I help develop policies, plan programs, and give guidance and leadership to the field staff. Our office works with other Red Cross services and public and private agencies, including government, on the national level in developing more effective volunteer programs of service.

The satisfactions in this job are many. In helping citizens to fulfill their community responsibilities, to volunteer their services, and thereby improve the welfare of the community, one is a part of a very real social movement in this country.

In this position, there is opportunity to observe, learn, and promote the doctrine of paid and volunteer staff relationships which are so essential to getting any big welfare job done today. This work also permits association with both lay and professional people. There is variety in the service volunteers give and in the organizations and situations in which they serve, all of which makes for a continuing fascination in the work I am doing.

For the type of work many of us are doing, a good foundation can be built through a healthy interest and participation in campus activities, which in themselves serve to introduce students to community service. Such experience can be accompanied or followed with suitable academic training, which is now offered by many educational institutions. Employment opportunities for women in the welfare field, on all levels, are numerous. There is much to be done in these difficult times and many more leaders and workers, both paid and volunteer, are needed. While I cannot promise stupendous monetary remuneration, I can certainly insure a working life which is never dull, but rather, always stimulating, fascinating and rewarding.



Spring comes to the Valley where nestle the Warm and Hot Springs. In the distance is seen the famous town of The Homestead, convention headquarters.

Historic Homestead Will Charm 1952 Conventioneers

THE WEEK of July 10-16, 1952 will find some 500 Kappas assembled for the 39th Biennial convention at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, site of the 1938 convention. The 17,000 acre mountain estate of which The Homestead is the center has been left mainly untouched by the modern hand. The Allegheny mountains surround the valley where the hotel is located and the elevations vary from 2300 feet at the office floor up to 4300 and down to 1500 feet. There is nothing at the village of Hot Springs but The Homestead. The nearest industrial plant is 20 miles away. There are fewer people in the county than there were 100 years ago.

A winding road leads through the virgin mountain country to the very door of the great spa. This same road, now of macadam, was first a game trail. Later the Indians followed the path as did the early pioneers from eastern Virginia wending their way westward to the lands beyond the mountains. While it has never been determined that these lands were inhabited by Indian tribes, it is known that the Tidewater tribes frequently visited them. The discovery in the 16th century of Warm Springs, close neighboring spring to the Hot and the first to be known in the vicinity, is attributed to a young Indian picking his way across the Allegheny mountains to hold a "conference" with some eastern tribal chieftains. Tired and worn at eventide he suddenly came upon the Warm Springs. After sampling the vaporous waters and bathing in their refreshing warmth he arose full of vigor and sped to the councilfire where he was awaited.

Years later the first actual title to land in the vicinity of Warm Springs was surveyed in 1751, for Andrew Lewis. The Hot Springs tract was surveyed several years later and patent issued to Andrew and Thomas Lewis and Thomas Bullitt who is supposed to have built the first Homestead about 1756. This was on the site of the present hotel. Bullitt became the moving spirit behind the Homestead and the partnership with the Lewis family was dissolved in 1769. With the death of Thomas Bullitt, his brother Cuthbert continued absentee ownership until 1832. The first real beginnings of the Homestead as a Spa came with the advent of Thomas Goode, a physician who settled there about 1825. He took over the hotel in 1832 and by 1846 he announced the opening of a "modern hotel" called The Homestead after its predecessor. Some of the framing of that building was used in the remodeled Homestead of 1891 which was later destroyed by fire in 1901. Lone survivor of this era is the bandstand on the hill above the tennis courts —built sometime before 1847.

With Dr. Goode's death in 1858 the development of Hot Springs hibernated through

several changes of ownership. Around 1890 the land was acquired by the Virginia Hot Springs Company, its present owners.

The Hot Springs of the early nineties was a typical southern resort hotel resting along a ridge overlooking the casino lawn. It was built of wood throughout and had no plumbing. Light came from oil lamps and heat from open fires. Part of the mineral springs were covered

with shelters. Their main use was for bathing. Little use was made of the waters internally. Many of the springs had a different flow and chemical content. In 1892 the bathhouse was completed.

The old hotel was destroyed completely by fire in 1901 and rebuilt the following year. As the popularity of the Spa increased, gradual enlargements and additions were made. The Ingalls family became the guiding genius of the hostelry with the advent of the Virginia Hot Springs Company. M. E. Ingalls, the father of the present owner had supervision The Homestead

while the syndicate held control. The family bought the controlling interest in 1914. The major portion of The Homestead was built under Mr. Ingalls' supervision. In 1921 the East wing was added, as were the Garden Room, ballroom, Empire room and theater while M. E. Ingalls, Jr., was responsible for the active management of the hotel. The following year Fay Ingalls took over the management and today is president of the company. The famous tower of The Homestead was opened in the spring of 1929. The depression hit the Homestead shortly thereafter. High maintenance costs and lowered patronage forced The Homestead to apply for receivership. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, a large stockholder, dictated the reorganization plan. On March 31, 1940 the properties were

turned back to the Ingalls family who today once more control The Homestead.

Since revolutionary days the Warm Springs Valley has been regarded as a pleasure resort as well as a health spa. The hotel was always noted for its select social gatherings. The names of many prominent visitors appear in the old registers and account books. During the Civil War the hotel at Healing Springs was

used as a hospital and troops marched to and fro through the valley. Again during World War II the government reached into the Valley and requisitioned The Homestead to house interned members of the Japanese Embassy. In 1943 The State Department commandeered The Homestead for the First International Food Conference.

The Homestead maintains its own engineering and construction staffs which build and maintain roads, bridges, lawns, buildings, golf courses. It operates its own telephone system, its own power supply and the extensive water and

sewerage system serving not only The Homestead but the village and cottages nearby; it provides housing facilities, laundry and restaurant service for about a thousand employees.

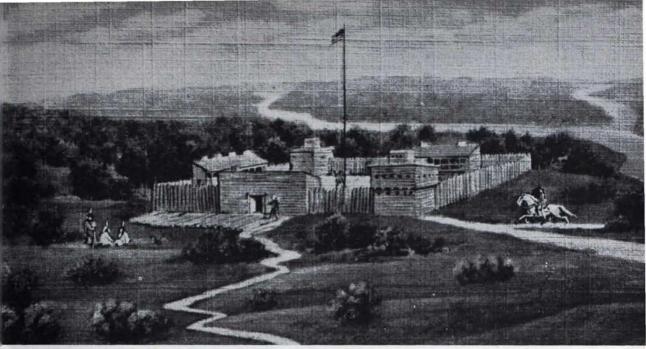
There are farms, gardens, greenhouses, a model dairy, and shops to repair anything from furniture and silverware to saddles and harnesses. Such services as these naturally are in the background and for the most part aren't noticed by the guests, but each plays an important role in the over-all smoothness of performance for which The Homestead is famous.

Life centers around the many sport facilities of the resort. The lovely trails for horseback riding and hiking wind through the forest preserve. The entire Homestead property and much of the country round about it has been



Dating back to the days of Washington and Jefferson, these historic buildings housing the Warm Springs mineral pools are preserved in their original state.

(Continued on page 303)



FORT WAYNE IN 1794—General "Mad" Anthony Wayne's fort is now the center of a busy happy city.

The Key Salutes Fort Wayne, Indiana A Magazine Award Association

By Virginia Molden, ↑ \(\Psi\)-Maryland and Ella Brewer Clark, \(\Delta\)-Indiana

ton dream when he sent three armies way out west to Fort Wayne, Indiana, to drive the Indians from what he believed would "be an important post for the Union" that he was also laying the ground work for an important alumnæ post for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thanks to our first president's vision, in a little more than 160 years, one of the strongest Indian settlements in the middle west has been transformed into a progressive city of beautiful parks, fine schools and churches. Fort Wayne Kappas are proud of the fact that they were the first organized college fraternity alumnæ association in a city which is said to have more civic, social, business and fraternal organizations than any other of its size in the country.

The city's physical advantages—its location in the heart of industrial and agricultural America—and the spiritual advantages of its schools, churches, recreational and cultural facilities are a clue to why it was recently termed "the happiest city in the United States" by Look and because of its outstanding interest in basketball the "Hoop Happy City" by Holiday.

Few American cities have a more colorful history than Fort Wayne. Where the three rivers meet—at the junction of the Maumee, St. Mary's and St. Joseph was once an important center of American Indian life.

Toward the close of the 17th Century, the French established a post there and held it until 1760, when it was surrendered to the English at the close of the French and Indian War. George Washington's first two armies were defeated by the combined Indian and British forces, but the third army under General "Mad" Anthony Wayne conquered the enemy and built the stockade which forms the heart of present-day Fort Wayne.

The little city around the Fort grew as more pioneers headed westward and the three rivers became more important. The early pioneers' dream of a canal became a reality in 1843,



Any rags or bottles? Kappa rummage sales sometimes mean bargains for sister Kappas. Left to right: Dorothea Freuchtnicht, Δ -Indiana; Alice Nussbaum, M-Butler; Margaret Allen, Γ Δ -Purdue, president; Donna Cooper, Δ O-Iowa State, treasurer and Jean Graham, B Ψ -Toronto.

Swing your partner, swing around. This year's square dance proved to be fun for everyone and financially successful, too.

with the completion of the Wabash and Erie Canal. It meant industry for Fort Wayne and was the first step in making the city a transportation center.

The forerunner of the Fort Wayne association was organized in 1923 as the Northern Indiana alumnæ association.

Fort Wayne, then, was only a little more than half its present size, with not enough Kappas to have a club all their own. Members from all nearby towns were contacted and asked to join the group at luncheon meetings in a downtown hotel.

It was in September, 1924, that national vice-president Virginia Rodefer Harris installed the club as a full-fledged alumnæ association. Since that time, Fort Wayne Kappas have accumulated such honors as the first Almira Johnson McNaboe cup in 1940 and the best scrapbook prize at the 1938 convention, and the award for most active association in the province at Delta province convention in 1937.

After a few years, it became increasingly difficult for area Kappas to attend regular meetings and in 1937, the Northern Indiana association became the Fort Wayne association. Remembering how the group was started, northern Indiana Kappas still manage to get

together for a yearly meeting.

The first president of the association was Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana and Louise Spake Haller, Γ Δ-Purdue, served as the first secretary-treasurer. Other founders were Dr. Carrie Carpenter Banning, H-Wisconsin; Louise Loughry Clapham, Δ-Indiana; Georgia Fosler Dreisbach, Δ-Indiana; Bernice Sinclair, M-Butler; and Sallie Bracken Voorhees, Δ-Indiana. Mrs. Clapham, Mrs. Dreisbach, Mrs. Voorhees, and one other member, Vesta McDonald Rawlins, I-DePauw, have 50-year pins. All of the founders, with the exception of Dr. Banning, are living today.

As individuals and as a group, the 70 Fort Wayne Kappas from 25 different chapters devote much time and talent to community projects. As an association, they have financially assisted the Art School, the Red Cross, the YWCA, the College Club Day Nursery, and Aid to the Blind, among others.

Individual members are represented in almost every phase of civic, social, and philanthropic activities as officers and volunteer workers.

One of the association's favorite projects is its "adopted" son, Claude Wingel, an eightyear-old French boy, whom the group has been helping for three years through the Care for the Children Association.

The ten regular meetings are a blend of business, education, and the purely social. Although the group is rapidly outgrowing "home" meetings, these are still the most popular. The annual calendar includes a Founders' Day banquet, Christmas Party, a yearly picnic for husbands, and a picnic for actives.

As very successful financial ventures this year, the Kappas held a square dance and a rummage sale. They have supported the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund, March of Progress, and Rose McGill Fund. For ten years, \$1.00 per year for every member was contributed to the Hearthstone Fund and more than 30 layettes were made for the Nora Waln project in Norway.

Last midwinter a mimeographed sheet entitled "Kappa Kappa Gabba" was first circulated. Although there was no signature, the fine hand of Eloise Dreisbach Keller, Δ-Indiana was easily recognized. Such a semi-annual paper helps keep the group in "touch" with news of new babies, new addresses, and items of interest about club members.

The group has striven to be Panhellenicconscious through the years, ever-mindful of the fact that Kappa called the first Panhellenic meeting in Boston in 1891.

Ella Brewer Clark and Patricia Van Horn Howey, M-Butler, have served as local Panhellenic presidents. In 1950, the Fort Wayne association boasted a 100% membership in Panhellenic. For the past three years we have entertained presidents of all Fort Wayne national college sororities with a dinner party, followed by "sorority" games. We always take part in the June Panhellenic party for high school girls entering college and hold our own rush party in August of each year.

Two Delta province vice-presidents have come from Fort Wayne, Ella Brewer Clark served from 1935 to 1939 and Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, is the incumbent.

Dr. Martin Gumpert in Look described America's Happiest Town in his story of present-day Fort Wayne:

"Life is relaxed and pleasant in this city of 135,000. In Fort Wayne, with all its great vitality, people don't shout, rush, push, or show symptoms of irritation.

"There are no extremes of poverty, no sprawling slums, no organized vice or gambling, no rackets, no epidemics, disasters or tragic crises of the past. There is little open prejudice . . . strikes are rare . . . C.I.O. and A.F.L. members are on the committees of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups.

"These observations convince me that Fort Wayne is the happiest city in the United States. The city's residents are only partly aware of their privileged position. But newcomers see it clearly."



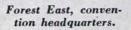
Rebecca Walley Roberts, Δ -Indiana, makes a habit of breaking magazine sales records, first in Delta province and second in the United States. She is now serving as Delta province magazine chairman.

Back from Korea. When Nora Waln arrived in Fort Wayne for an Art School lecture, local Kappas were at the airport to greet her. Left to right: Eunice Bickel Carlson, M-Butler, Elizabeth Vaughn Patton, Δ -Indiana; Nora Waln, B 1-Swarthmore; Ruth Reddish Dumas, B Δ -Illinois, and Mr. Walter McBride, director of the Art School.

Mary Ann Webb, Γ Λ-Middlebury, hostess with Patricia Marshall and Margaret Trent Rogers, Β X-Kentucky, convention secretary.









Louise Hodell Butters going over plans with daughter Gwynne, Γ Λ -Middlebury, her convention secretary.

Alpha Province Convention

Mary Turner Whitney and Evelyn Wight Allan.

The Time: September 14-16, 1951.

The Place: Forest East, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

The Hostess Chapter: Gamma Lambda of Middlebury Gollege, Middlebury, Vermont.

Presiding Officers: Louise Hodell Butters, Γ Ω-Denison, province president; Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, province vice-president.

Newly Elected Officers: Marguerite Clarke Davis, B Ψ-Toronto, province president; Catherine Alt Schultz, Ψ-Cornell, province vice-president.

Convention Marshal: Patricia Marshall, B T-Syracuse.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Mary Turner Whitney, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, director of chapters, keynote speaker; Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, Panhellenic delegate, banquet speaker; Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, ranking grand president and ritualist; Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, French Relief Project chairman; Katherine Jewell Everett, Γ Λ-Middlebury, Beta province vice-president.

Delegates waiting for a round table.

An active round table discussion.





"Kappa Is My Home in America"

By Helen Zotos, 4-Boston

PRETTY, blonde Cecilie Raht has gone back home to Germany. But with her she's taken a Kappa key, the memory of good friends and good times, and a rich accumulation of Americanisms. A year in the United States erased almost entirely all trace of her German accent, gave her a better understanding of democracy than can be gained from any textbook teaching, and provided her the opportunity to study in a broad new field that is just opening up in Germany.

All this was made possible for the versatile young miss by Kappa Kappa Gamma and the

State Department.

Cecilie, who looks as though she could have stepped out of the pages of an American magazine—so American are her appearance and taste—came here as a foreign student in August, 1950, from Wiesbaden on the Rhine in the U. S. Zone of Germany. Her travel expenses and tuition to the University of Illinois were financed under the Smith-Mundt Act; her room, board and incidentals at a Kappa house, covered by a Virginia Gildersleeve award.

Cecilie had studied two years at three universities in Switzerland and Germany and had a background of diverse job experience, having worked part of her way through school by newspaper reporting, magazine writing and interpreting—quite an achievement for a girl now

only 23.

A successful language-history major (much to the embarrassment of her high school language teacher who nearly flunked her in English and warned her to stay away from languages), Cecilie signed up for English literature at Illinois' School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. But as a special student she took mostly American literature, speech and radio courses, radio writing becoming her primary interest.

She had her first contact with Kappa before she even touched American soil. It proved to be a cause for frolic on the part of her fellow countrymen aboard ship. The fraternity wrote offering hospitality in a chapter house. This interview by The Key's career editor was arranged with one of last year's foreign fellowship students just prior to her return to Germany.

"We knew something about American fraternities and sororities but were confused because we thought fraternities were exclusively male organizations. You can imagine the teasing I had."

It was while living at the Beta Lambda chapter house that the "mystery" of "fraternities" was unfolded to the fraulein; and last February that she was initiated to member-

ship by that chapter.

"Kappa is my home in America," Cecilie told me when we met just before her departure. "And I am grateful to every one of the Kappas for a truly wonderful year in the United States, especially, of course, to the Beta Lambdas for their extracurricular friendliness and patience.

"To me Kappa means good friends, more friends than I could have made through any other relationship I had here. Living with Kappas gave me a more American view and the benefit of knowing girls longer than from 8 to 5 p.m. Being close to them I learned a lot more about girls of my own age and standard and of the problems they had to confront individually and collectively."

Back in Germany, Cecilie hopes to make a career in radio and television. "TV is being put on a public basis now in Germany. I would like to write children's programs, primarily for teen-agers, but as I haven't had any experience along this line I would like first to experiment to find out what I can do best before specializing. My immediate plan is to find a job in radio or TV in Hamburg or Frankfort."

With a job, Cecilie hopes to be able to finance the rest of her education. Because she won't be credited for her special studies here, it may take another two years to get her doctorate of philosophy, which is halfway between an American M.A. and Ph.D. and is the only degree offered by continental universities.

Cecilie had some amusing experiences while studying here. During the early part of her visit she had a hard time convincing some of her new American acquaintances that she was really from Germany—such

was the fluency of her English. Dates became still more skeptical when they asked questions like, "What's the difference between German and American beer?"—one of the questions Cecilie could honestly not answer since she had never tasted beer in her life.

It was no surprise therefore that no American man friend ever brought over his socks for mending or invited her to dinner at his home and expected her to cook, which, she said, is common custom among German university students. "American men expect less from women and are more helpful than their German contemporaries. German husbands don't shop for their wives. Of course, if you're sick, your husband might lock the door and cook; but German men don't like to admit doing anything that might be considered feminine."

Cecilie said she always got "the biggest kick" out of her visits to the community laundry centers here, watching "college boys discussing how to blue clothes, or fathers counting out diapers to be washed. I can't complain about that. I'd like to import it to Europe."

Dating impressed Cecilie as a very different custom. "Girls don't go out as early back home as they do here. Most of our secondary schools are not co-educational, while all our universities are. And we don't date so many boys at the same time. We rather go steady or meet at big parties. In Germany, there's just no such thing as a blind date. In fact, no such word in our vocabulary.

"If you're invited out in Germany, you pay your own way, and you usually wait to see what your escort wants to do. At mixed parties



Cecilie Raht, B A-Illinois

boys bring the drinks, and girls, the food. If you live a distance from the center of town and are asked to the movies, you meet your 'date' at the movies. He doesn't call for you at home."

Cecilie confessed she anticipates a hard time explaining to "our boys" how "preferable" American men are.

Cecilie found that American girls have more poise and are more educated so-

cially than their continental counterparts. "They are always able to meet a situation with ease and grace. It may be because the way of life is more informal. German girls of 16 or 18 who have to hostess are very self-conscious. Here girls don't make much fuss about having guests or going to parties or dances. Much earlier in life, they know what to do.

"American women get away with more than European women. They have the right to do and say what they want. They're more active in things going on outside the home, take more part in community life, and care more for themselves personally. In general, women here have life easier and are more fortunate."

Cecilie admitted having been "spoiled" by all these influences during her one year here.

About women in business and professions, she said there are more opportunities for women to work and to have a career here than in Germany. "Unless you are a top speed stenographer, good jobs are few and far between back home. Girls who take office jobs here are better prepared, because you have commercial and secretarial training schools."

Not so many married or older women work in Germany. Nor do women hold such responsible positions. Fewer women become college professors or rise to important posts in higher education. "Women are desired workers, but Germany has a big unemployment problem, which means the men get first choice of jobs."

Recompense varies to about one-fourth that paid here. What Americans earn in a week, Germans earn in a month, Cecilie pointed out.

(Continued on page 319)

International Scholarships Extend American Education to Four

By Pearl Dinan, Foreign Study Chairman



Elizabeth Bannas

The Virginia Gildersleeve International Scholarships fall into two classifications, foreign study scholarships which are made to members of the Fraternity for study in a foreign country and foreign student scholarships which are awarded to foreign students to study in the United States and Canada. These awards are made with the purpose of promoting international good will and a better understanding and comradeship between students of foreign countries and those of the United States and Canada. The scholarships are offered on both the graduate and undergraduate level.

A special award made the past year to Dr. Yaeko Kawai, who came to the United States last spring from Tokyo, Japan, to study at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University, Bellevue Medical Center, has been extended permitting Dr. Kawai to remain in this country until next July.

The Fraternity has also made an additional award to Elizabeth Bannas from Amsterdam, Holland, so she may continue her studies in occupational therapy. Miss Bannas was graduated from San Francisco State College in

June "with High Honor." She is now interning in occupational therapy at Mills College where she holds a counselor fellowship in addition to the Kappa grant. During the past summer she had a special fellowship award at Mills College and on the invitation of Priscilla Pittenger, MButler, who is on the special education staff at San Francisco State College, used her apartment while Priscilla was on vacation.

Denise Sommer, Paris, France, will study occupational therapy this year at Ohio State. Miss Sommer came to the United States in 1948 sponsored by the American Friends Service



Denise Sommer

committee and received her B.A. degree from Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, in 1950. She began her work in occupational therapy at Ohio State last year and will continue her studies for the current year with the aid of the Kappa grant. She is particularly interested in youth groups and was secretary of the International Youth Group in France before she came to this country. After completing her work in June, Miss Sommer plans to return to France where she will work with the American Friends Service committee as an occupational therapist.

A fourth foreign student scholarship has been awarded Margarete Decrinis, Obdach, Austria, who will study economics at Purdue University and be the guest of Gamma Delta chapter. Before coming to the United States Miss Decrinis was studying law at Graz University in Austria. After her year at Purdue she expects to return to Graz to complete her work in law and economics after which she hopes to enter the Austrian diplomatic service.

The Fraternity is fortunate in the foreign students it is sponsoring this year. All are young women of charm, personality and great interest in the American way of thinking. The foreign fellowship committee feels confident that it has four excellent young women as recipients of four foreign student awards. All of them should bring to those they meet in this country a better understanding of the foreign countries from which they come. They should be excellent ambassadors of good will when they return to their respective homelands.



Margarete Decrinis

Dr. Kawai Tells of Advances for Japanese Women

By Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State

ost of you think of Boston as a place to review our historical past. Dr. Yaeko Kawai, who received the Harriet Ford Griswold Kappa Kappa Gamma fellowship, was too busy the week of August 24 visiting rehabilitation clinics to follow in the footsteps of Paul Revere. She was the guest of Harriet Ford Griswold, who met the train and whisked her to a press conference at the Bay State Rehabilitation Clinic.

On Tuesday, the president of Boston Intercollegiate association, Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale, presided at a special luncheon meeting held in honor of Dr. Kawai at the Brookline home of Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster. We were pleased to have with us our director of membership, Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ -Purdue, the president and several members from Bay Colony association as well as guests and members of the press.

Dr. Kawai, dressed in her beautiful ceremonial kimona, thanked the Kappas everywhere for the invaluable opportunity to study in the United States. She amazed us with her command of English which she learned in two months. The Japanese study basic English in high school but were prohibited from speaking it during the war. Doctors learn German and Latin.

Only since the war have women been permitted to study together in the schools and universities. After high school the only professions open to women are medicine and teaching. That is why there are 10,000 women physicians in Japan, 2000 more than in this country.

The standards of the Japanese women have been raised by the new social reforms inaugurated by General MacArthur and they are particularly grateful for the right to vote. They still encounter many prejudices. It is hard now for the professional woman to marry, the men do not like them to be independent. Before the war a woman walked down the street behind her man, never beside him. The old world and the new is combined in Dr. Kawai, as she still likes a chaperone when she goes out on a date.



Boston Globe

Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, and Dr. Yaeko Kawai preparing a tea table in the kitchen of Bay State Rehabilitation Clinic.

They still maintain the family system, that is living with the family after marriage. Divorce is not common because the law is inconvenient for women. It is difficult to get rations even today and the women spend all day standing in line. Rice, food, soap and clothing are rationed. This gives the women no time to study or even read the newspapers. "Isn't that awful?" exclaimed Dr. Kawai.

After she returns to Japan, Dr. Kawai wants to work on progressive education for women to help build a more peaceful world. She will teach physical rehabilitation methods to both doctors and nurses in Nihon Medical College and Women's Medical College in Tokyo. Also, she hopes to set up rehabilitation clinics and facilities.

During the week she visited the Children's Hospital and their Convalescent Home for Crippled Children in Wellesley, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's Rehabilitation Centre and clinics in Worcester and Spring-

Is a Third World War Inevitable?

(Continued from page 272)

single purpose—a purpose it seeks to achieve every time it has the opportunity to infringe upon our civilization and our liberties.

A few years ago the Western world was not aware of the potentiality of the Communist threat. Communism was regarded as a theory and as such was studied, instead of being fought and repulsed. Meanwhile in this stage of theory Communism scored innumerable gains over ignorance and tolerance.

But at the end of the Second World War, after the crush of Fascism and Nazism by the combined efforts of the Communist and anti-Communist world, Moscow and its masterminds decided to proceed to the second step of their long range program. The first part called for the suppression of the two European dictatorships which undoubtedly were copied from the Soviet pattern. The second called for the elimination of Western civilization.

Liberty, intellectuality and religion are obstacles to the growth and spread of Communism. When Hitler decided to rule Germany, he first "purged" the country of all intellectuals. It was a chance for him to dominate. Stalin looks at the overthrow of Western democracy as the only means by which he can impose his iron grip on the entire world.

But following the period of Western dormancy during which our apathy and indiscretion most certainly constituted an international crime, the anti-Communist world finally shook itself awake to the sound of its own alarm clock. Today the free people headed by the United States which is providing the moral and material weapons for the battle against Communism have realized that there is no such thing as "Communist theory." And they are standing up courageously and with determination to face the fight—as Greece, and now Korea, have proven to us.

This means that Communism no longer stands any chance of conquering the world by underground activities, propaganda or local minor-scale aggressions.

What is therefore the ultimate alternative

of the Kremlin in view of the fact that their goal is, was, and will be the domination of the world?

Unless a miracle occurs in the form of an unexpected radical transformation behind the Iron Curtain, the Communists will sooner or later exert such a pressure upon the free people that real shooting will start.

The Western world is getting ready for this war. The state of military preparedness is based upon a theory having two angles:

Either (1) the completion of our military preparations will prevent a third world war; or (2) if war is imposed upon us, we will finally win it.

Many people keep asking: "Would Russia provoke and fight a war which she probably knows could be a catastrophe for her?"

I would say yes, although the acceptance of such a view might seem very daring. But there is a reasonable explanation for it, I think.

Regardless if the Kremlin believes it can or cannot win a war against the West, it will take a chance. If Stalin thinks he is stronger materially, as well as stronger because of his tremendous superiority in human figures, he will launch a war. This will be in complete accordance with his gospel. Furthermore, if he is sure that his "psychological war" against the West is lost—and he is losing this war today as the Western people are putting defense above all other interests—he might still risk a war for another vicious reason.

The Communists know that after a war Communism always rises. It finds new adepts and innocent followers among the newly-created misery, poverty and hunger. The Communists know that after a modern atomic war there will be neither victors nor vanquished but that the entire human race will be plunged into a new darkness. It is from this obscurity that perhaps the Communist Machiavellian mind thinks Communism might emerge as the ruler of a post-atomic war period, just as the Phoenix rose, in youthful freshness, from its own ashes.

Big City Career Versus Small City Job

(Continued from page 280)

ing to offer beyond the ordinary qualities of the multitude of job-shoppers, they nevertheless expect an employer to offer them something promising. Some even go so far as to throw themselves upon the mercy of an employer. "I must get a job in television." "What will my family think if I can't find a job?" "I can't go home without a job." "I need money; I must have a job."

No big city employers are in a position to perform miracles. They cannot give without getting something in return. Their primary interest is their company, making sound investments for their company. They cannot afford to speculate and certainly cannot cater to the whims or desperation of every, or any, applicant. When they hire, they want to be able to use their employees where they are needed, where they can be most useful to the company. And they want talent or experience—or if these are lacking—some tangible skill.

Wherever the young job-seeker goes to find her fortune she must always keep in mind that without experience she must start her climb at the bottom of the ladder. In ninety-nine out of a hundred cases she'll have to enter her profession by the back door—equipped with a sound practical background, a dozen sharp pencils and ten neatly-trimmed humble fingernails. Beginners' jobs in big cities are limited to the stereotyped, non-creative, low-paying posts. The current city demand nation-wide is for stenographers, typists, and secretaries.

Jobs offered college graduate beginners are very often those available to high school graduates. This bears no reflection upon your personal attributes. Beginners' jobs may be a springboard to better jobs. Most city companies prefer to promote from within their firms than to hire from outside. A girl's taste in clothes, hair-dos, poise, manner of speech—these and so many more manifestations of her education and background are really important to an employer.

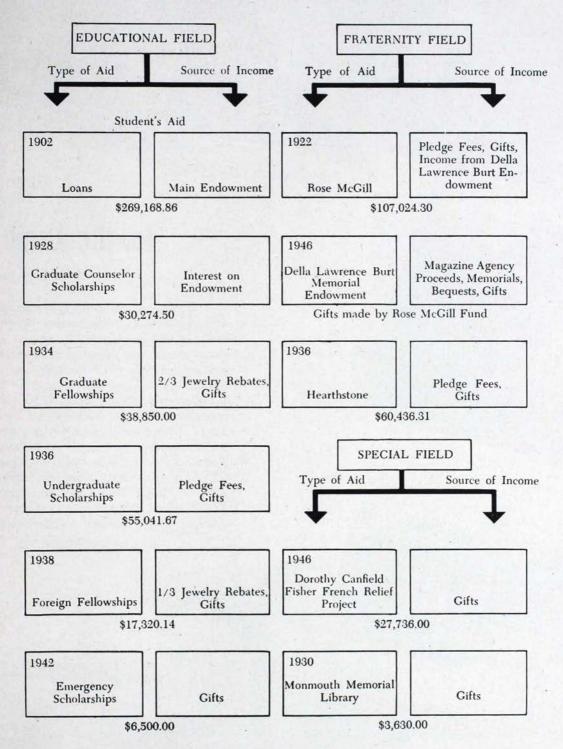
If the job-seeker would thoroughly understand the problems that lie ahead before she storms into the big city, fewer hearts would be broken, and fewer premature gray hairs would result. If she would seriously and maturely prepare herself to meet the situation in the big city before she buys that railroad ticket to a "career" there, only the sky could be her limit.

For those of you who look forward earnestly to a career some day in the metropolis, here are some helpful hints.

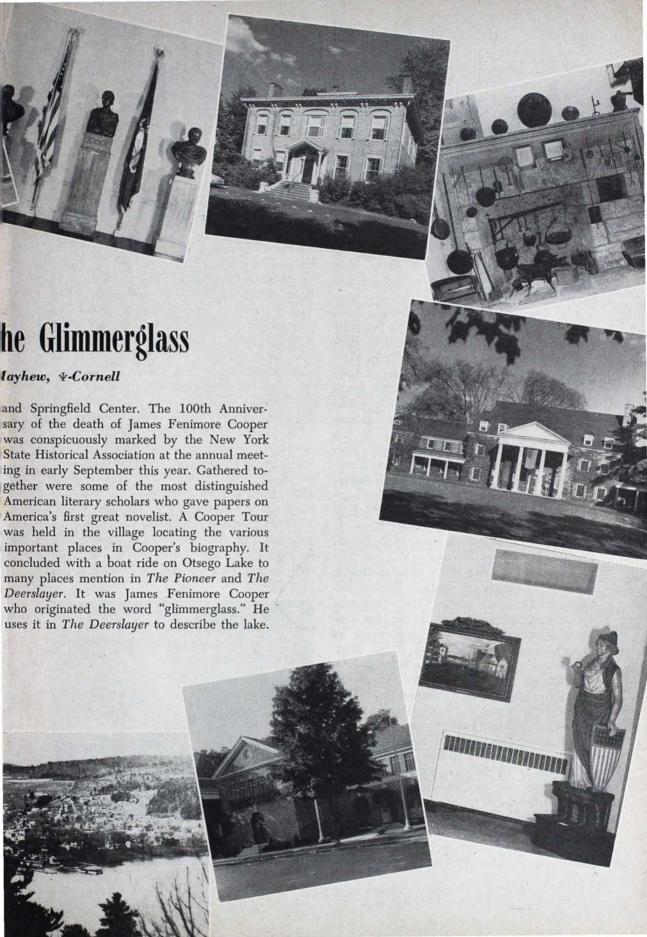
- There's only one "prescription" for getting the job you want—meet the requirements adequately. Every situation is different and unique, just as every human is different from his fellow man. Be prepared for the job you are seeking.
- 2) If you don't have experience, get it at home. Don't move to the city without it. You don't go skiing without skis. Experience is proof to an employer that you know what you want.
- 3) Don't surrender and turn back once you've come. If you've got the experience, unusual talent or some specialized skill, there'll be something for you. Be honest with yourself, then you can be persistent.
- 4) When you leave home, sever ties; make sure you won't regret it—won't be able to do without the family. It isn't fair to your family, your future employer or yourself. Committing yourself to a city job should not be a gamble, if you honestly want a career.
- 5) If you accept placement in the city, make sure you can balance your budget and won't have to write home to papa. He's got enough headaches with requests from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Once you've made the break, make it clean.
- 6) Look up professional, church, and young people's groups to make friends; YWCA's for housing suggestions. Don't forget your Kappa alumnæ associations which can help on both.

Above all, remember any job worth doing, regardless of where you live, is worth doing well. Make yourself useful.

Kappa's Chain of Sharing







Not only James Fenimore Cooper brought fame to Cooperstown but so did Abner Doubleday by his baseball. In 1839 Doubleday, while a student at Apple Hill Military School in Cooperstown, originated baseball. So decreed the national baseball commission in 1908. On the site where Doubleday first played baseball has been erected the present modern park now known as Doubleday Field. It has a seating capacity of about 8,000, and once a year is filled to overflowing by fans who come to witness the annual Hall of Fame game between teams of the National and American Leagues of professional baseball clubs. It is owned by the village of Cooperstown and also is used by local baseball teams.

Near Doubleday Field is the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. This beautiful brick structure was officially opened in 1931 during the summer-long Cavalcade of Baseball commemorating the 100th Anniversary of Baseball. It is a mecca for sports fans the world over. Here one sees the plaques of the members of the Baseball Hall of Fame and uniforms and equipment of famous stars of the diamond. Old baseball records and sports journals are housed here too. Ernest J. Lanigan, former director of International League Service Bureau and the country's leading baseball statistician, is a former director of the Hall of Fame and Museum and its present historian. A. J. Robert Quinn, former owner of the Boston Braves is the present director.

Another of Cooperstown's famous historic museums was once the estate of the late Edward Severn Clark whose family presented Fenimore House and its lands to the New York State Historical Association. Just north of Cooperstown, Fenimore House is the headquarters of the New York State Historical Association which has sponsored the Seminars of American Culture for the past four years. Joining with Syracuse University these sessions now attract teachers working for advanced degrees. Some of us are New York State Town Historians gaining valuable training to do a better job of collecting, preserving and publicizing the past and present of our bit of America. Others on vacation find the land of the glimmerglass and the seminars a wonderful combination of playing and learning. Many of the sessions are held on the lawns of this beautiful estate. Whether you are learning to write,

weave, spin or run a museum, you have fun and meet the finest of folk. During the four years there have been 566 students from 20 states and two men from Sweden.

Faculty and students join in a welcoming party where the spirit of informality for the whole week is set by Dr. Louis Jones, director of the New York State Historical Association and author of Clubs of the Georgian Rakes, the delightful juvenile Spooks of the Valley and numerous articles in popular and learned publications.

After two hour morning sessions, a picnic lunch is served in a huge tent near the Farmers Museum, a beautiful big stone barn in which the life of yester-year comes alive. Then there is plenty of time to wander around The Corners and be carried back to the beginning of this century as you sit on a school bench and browse through a McGuffey Reader in the stone Schoolhouse or buy licorice at The Store and smell the wonderful tang of the dried apples hanging from the rafters. The Blacksmith Shop beckons you as the smithy rings sparks off the anvil with his hammer. The quill pen in the inkwell of Judge Samuel Nelson's Law Office is ready to sign an important document. The Judge was not only a noted New York state lawyer but for many years an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The Doctor's Office is complete even to a gruesome hacksaw. The Pharmacy is stocked with an impressive array of cure-alls. In the Print Shop a mid-twentieth century printer strikes



Bette Limpert Mayhew, town historian for Canton, New York, with her daughters during Canton's Sesquicentennial celebration last spring.

off handbills on an eighteenth century press.

In the afternoon folk tunes come over the lawn of Fenimore House accompanied by the plink of Frank Warner's Tennessee mountain banjo. When class is over, you can wander through Fenimore House's Hall of Masks and upstairs to the mansion's exhibits of Shaker craft, medical lore and children's toys or downstairs to the Folk Art Room where Mrs. Jean Lipman, noted collector of Americana and author of definitive books on the subject, holds informal question-and-answer sessions.

The evenings are filled with fascinating chats with the staff. There are moonlight rides on Otsego Lake, and square-dancing on the shore. One dinner is held at Cooper Inn which dates back to 1816. Formerly a private home, Willow Brook, a dozen or so years ago it became an Inn. Another night the group dines at the Hotel Otesaga which becomes exclusive Knox School in the winter. The Otesaga was erected as a summer hotel in 1908. It was leased to the Knox School in the 1920's being used as the Hotel Otesaga in the summers and the Knox School in the winters.

After dinner at the Hotel Otesaga we stroll down Lake Street to see the site of the Home of Erastus Beadle, dime novel originator. Erastus Beadle did not live in Cooperstown while he was publishing his novels but lived there after his retirement. The house was torn down to be replaced by the modern ranch-type house now there. Just beyond this house is Turner House built in 1807 by Robert Campbell, an

early Cooperstown lawyer and now owned by Douglas Johnston. Next is Averell Cottage built in 1793 by a member of the Averell family who were pioneer Cooperstonians. It is now owned by a descendant, Lawson Averell Carter. Crossing Pioneer Street and continuing on Lake Street to Fair one reaches Greystone, built in 1820 by William Miller. Edgewater built in 1813 by Richard Fenimore Cooper, elder brother of James Fenimore Cooper, is between Fair and River streets on Lake street.

We turn left toward the lake on River street and see the Clinton Dam Marker. In 1779 General James Clinton marched his men from Canajoharie to Otsego Lake and came by boat from Hyde Bay to the site of the present village. Here the army camped while a great dam was built and the waters of the Lake allowed to back up to considerable depth. The dam was then broken out and upon the swollen flood the army and its equipment drifted down the Susquehanna River and joined the forces of General Sullivan at Tioga Point in the campaign to put an end to the terrible border warfare that had laid waste all the upper Susquehanna Valley. The rocks comprising the foundations of the dam were long in sight at the mouth of the river, but they were blown up by Captain P. P. Cooper many years ago. A fine boulder with bronze tablet was erected by Otsego chapter, D.A.R. to mark the spot where the dam was built. On the opposite side of the river at the very outlet of the lake stands Council Rock, the place of the friendly meeting of the Indian warriors. It is from the Indian word "O-te-sa-ga" "Place of Meeting" that the name of the Lake is derived. It marks the source of the Susquehanna River.

On Sunday morning we will want to be back on River street to attend service at Christ Church built in 1810. It was here that James Fenimore Cooper worshipped. He gave the screen which is such a decorative feature of the church now.

For those who want a restful, profitable and enjoyable vacation Cooperstown and the New York State Historical Association Seminars are for you.

Grateful appreciation is given for their help with this article to Miss Mary Cunningham, Associate in Publications and Education of the NYS Historical Association, Mr. Frank C. Carpenter of the Freeman's Journal, Miss Ernestine Geddes of the Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Merrick of Cooper Inn, Mr. Robert W. Crooks, Assistant Director NYS Historical Association and Mr. "Put" Telfer, photographer.

KEY TO PICTURES

The Lawyer's Office at the Corners, Farmers' Museum Christ Church

The Blacksmith Shop at the Corners, Farmers' Museum Section of Hall of Life Masks, Fenimore House

Cooper Inn

Early American Kitchen, Farmers' Museum

Fenimore House, central quarters of New York Historical Association

A corner of Gallery of American Folk Lore, Fenimore House

Edgewater

Cooperstown from Prospect Rock, opening scene of Cooper's Pioneers

Another section of the Gallery of American Folk Lore The Otesaga Hotel in the summer, Knox School in the

The Otesaga Hotel in the summer, Knox School in winter

Main Building, Farmers' Museum

Pictures courtesy New York State Historical Association and Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce

Above—The terrace of the Kappa wing in the new quadrangle speaks its welcome.

Right-The living room.

Connecticut Builds Sorority Quadrangle



By Elizabeth Pritchard Johnston, \(\Psi\)-Cornell

A STARTLING transformation has taken place on the beautiful campus of Connecticut University in the past three years. In that short time, dormitories have been erected for 3,000 additional students. Although greatly enlarged, the campus lost none of its beauty; it still appears to be nestled among the lovely rolling hills of Connecticut.

Before 1949, sororities and fraternities were in old frame houses built around the beginning of this century. Space was inadequate; only 18 Kappas could live in their chapter house. Now all sororities and fraternities are housed in new stone and brick quadrangles, four groups in each wing of a building.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has a favored position overlooking a small picturesque lake. Her chapter house includes a large living or common room, a large dining room, kitchen and house director's suite on the ground floor; a basement recreation room, and bedrooms for 66 members on the three upper floors. Except for the living and recreation rooms, the University furnished the entire house. The dining room has long blonde wood tables with matching chairs. The colorful draperies which cover the entire wall on two sides of the room are pulled back during the day to reveal stately

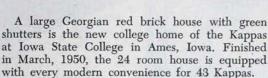
floor to ceiling windows.

The color scheme of the living room is copper and green. A Chinese influence is carried out in Chinese print draperies which cover two huge window areas. A sofa and two sectional pieces are upholstered in a lovely copper material with a green geometrical design. Two love seats in gold are arranged around a large circular glass top table. The floor is covered with wall-to-wall carpeting. A spinet piano and radio give the room a livable, luxurious appearance.

The new home offers many advantages over the old. The girls themselves say there is more fraternity spirit now that 66 of the 90 members can live in the house. The entire group eating together has already drawn them into a more closely knit group. Chapter meetings are held in the dining room after dinner when all the girls are present. Thus they keep in closer touch with the duties of their many committees, participate to a greater extent in chapter activities, and get a better picture of the Kappa organization, both nationally and locally. It is a pleasure to visit the girls in their new home. There, among beautiful surroundings, these charming hostesses bring credit to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Delta Omicron's Ivy Covered Home

By Patricia Keast,



Combination Chinese modern and traditional furniture is used in the large formal living room. At one end of the room is a traditional Chinese davenport. Two large modern bright red Chinese sofas are opposite. These two periods are tied together by Chinese modern black lacquered coffee tables with antique mirrored tops. Pictures and a clock repeat the antique mirror in their frames. Soft green carpeting and lighter green walls add a cool note to the furnishings.

Off the formal living room is a small French Provincial card room. Love seats at each end, and a blonde card table and chairs make this a very in-

viting room.

The house director's suite and five bedrooms complete the main floor. The second floor contains 10 large bedrooms either painted in soft green, rose or yellow or papered with gay paper. Curtains are all white. Chenille bedspreads harmonize with the walls. Each room has a closet with storage space above for every girl.

space above for every girl.

The place for meetings, study and after hours parties is the lounge on the ground floor. This bright modern room has paneled walls of Weldtex.



Sectional furniture matches the draperies patterned in red and green on a white background.

An outstanding feature of the lounge is a large round blonde coffee table. Surrounding it are three rose red armless chairs. Rose red end tables, a blonde piano and many pictures complete this modern decoration scheme.

Opening off the lounge is the dining room. These two sound proof rooms are also used for the annual spring formal and for firesides. Weldtex in gray is used in the dining room. Hand painted tropical wallpaper adds soft colors. A large window from ceiling to floor looks onto the terrace. Six tables, seating eight each, are of blonde wood. Indirect fluorescent lighting is used.

Those who planned the house certainly realized how women require closet space, for the formal closet, three coat closets, and 10 additional closets

provide plenty of storage room.

Plans for the addition and remodeling were drawn by the fraternity architect, Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ -Michigan, and the decorating was under the supervision of the fraternity interior decorator, Grace Sanderson Agee, B Θ -Oklahoma.

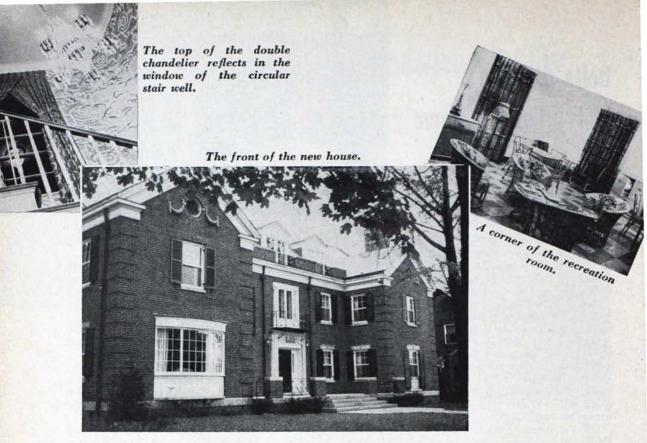
Kappas at Iowa State consider themselves very fortunate to have such a chapter house. It is an incentive for rush week, campus meetings and other parties. They are always proud to show it to visiting Kappas, parents and friends!



The kitchen.

The recreation room.





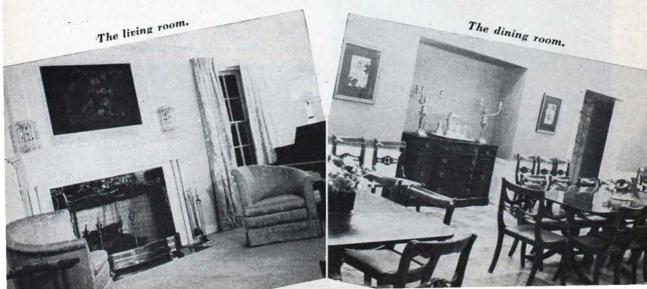
Beta Nu Moves Into Georgian Home

By Carolyn Hesthal, B N-Ohio State

A DREAM has materialized for Beta Nu chapter at Ohio State University. Their stately Georgian house is now complete after more than a solid year's work, full of setbacks and difficulties. Under the skillful and capable guidance of two Kappa fathers, Downie C. Moore, architect, and George Sheaf, contractor, the chapter watched their house grow

from blueprints to bricks. A major difficulty was encountered before ground was ever broken. The Columbus zoning commission classified the house as a hotel, rather than a home. After the commission had been convinced that the house would indeed be a home to many girls, ground was broken and the excavation begun.

Interior decorating was supervised by a



committee headed by Dorcas Leachman Williams, B N-Ohio State. A soft dignity pervades the first floor, provided by such colors as limegreen, blue, coral and silver. In the living room are soft blue walls, a lime-green rug and coral furniture. The end tables are Chinese Chippendale mahogany. Perhaps the most striking thing about the living room is the over-mantel painting, a gift from Mary Mc-Gaughey Love, B N-Ohio State. Its colors harmonize perfectly with the general scheme of the room. Just below the painting on the mantel piece are two very lovely lusters, a gift of Roberta Stevenson Dickerson, B N-Ohio State, in memory of her sister, Patricia Ruth Stevenson Kirkpatrick, B N-Ohio State. Made in England, they are very old, but none of their beauty has been lost through age. They are of Bristol glass; the prisms are real crystal.

The wall paper in the central hallway is hand-blocked in silver and chartreuse. A very rare and beautiful Chinese teakwood table greets visitors as they enter.

Green, gray and coral are the dining room colors. The green and gray wallpaper, the grayish tint of the woodwork, the mahogany tables and the coral-seated chairs combine to make a room of colorful contrasts and pleasant atmosphere. A pair of beautiful silver candelabra, a gift of Mrs. Love, grace the buffet and add much to the charm of the room.

Lacquer, green and brown are the predominant colors in the library, one of the most comfortable rooms in the house. A large painting, also a gift from Mrs. Love, hangs above the record player on a wedgewood green wall.

The recreation room is the joy of the active chapter. A light airy room, it is given a South Sea island flavor by the bamboo furniture and dark green curtains. There is a television setrecord player combination, a card and record cabinet and plenty of tables for bridge.

Another delight of the chapter is the powder room, a charming room with carnation pink woodwork and dark green wallpaper decorated with birdcages, birds and pink carnations.

On the second floor, the town girls have a room all their own. Their sitting room and bedroom were financed by the Mothers' Club. Mrs. R. W. Kissane gave the four prints in the sitting room which harmonize with the red, turquoise and mustard gold color scheme. There are 17 rooms on both second and third floors, 15 of which accommodate two girls. Two rooms accommodate four. Mrs. Marjorie Perkins, the house director, also has her suite on the second floor—a sitting room, bedroom and bath. Each floor has one well-equipped bathroom, two telephone booths and a room with washing and ironing facilities.

The chapter room in the basement is decorated in the Kappa colors. It has fluorescent ceiling lighting. Also in the basement are storage rooms and maids' quarters, as well as a chapter project room where all signs are painted and party accessories made.

Other gifts include an oriental rug given by Hazel Zeller Nesbitt, B N-Ohio State; she also provided Walltex for the downstairs walls.

The house is the most fireproof building of its kind on campus. The concrete stairs, the firedoors and the metal door and window frames all add to its safety.

The finished house is indeed a source of pride to all who worked for it, foremost among whom was Elsie Smith Cheek, B N-Ohio State, chairman of the house board. For here is a house that has everything. It is certain to delight generations of Beta Nus to follow, as much as it delights the active chapter today.

Historic Homestead Will Charm 1952 Conventioneers

(Continued from page 284)

made accessible to the visitor by almost endless miles of trails, some widened and leveled to permit automobile and carriage driving, while others remain substantially what they were when the buffalo paths became the original means of communication between the scattered farmsteads. Tennis rivals golf in popularity where many a thrilling tournament has been staged. Card rooms, the skeet field, the swimming pool, mountain streams for fishing, a movie theater and dancing all join to make the vacation spot worthy of its name.

The Homestead is designed for living in accordance with the best traditions of this country—a historic and gracious setting for Kappas coming to convention.

Murray Bay Convention Gift Provides Adoption

By Beatrice S. Woodman, French Relief Project Chairman

WITHIN an hour of my receiving the special gift from the Kappa alumnæ at Murray Bay convention, my mind was whirling with ideas of how I could use this generous windfall for our Kappa children at Meudon. Over \$460.00 to use as I saw fit—when every other year I had known of extra help, special gifts I had wanted to make for some child or some school for which sufficient funds were not available! Before I could determine how best to divide this gift, I realized that contributions were dragging periously behind other



Jean Francois

years and Dorothy Canfield Project's Fisher requireactual ments. I thought I might have to use the gift for regular expenses; so I waited like a true New Englander. The usual spring freshet of checks Kappa came however; all obligations met-the were sponsorschool

ships maintained, the adoptions, 18 children off to camp for the summer (the 18 campships Kappas had provided, were stretched in France so 26 were sent). Now I could use my gift as I had dreamed. Telepathy? At this moment a letter came from Miss de Ficquelmont in Paris: "Can't you possibly find some one to adopt 'your little boy,' Jean Francois? The father has died of T.B. recently. The mother has developed the same disease and must be sent away. The situation is desperate." For several years, the Paris staff had always referred to this child as "your little boy" not only to differentiate between him and several other Jean Francois on our lists, but because they knew I took a particular interest in him.

I first knew Jean Francois through a photograph that came to me with the history of this stocky, old fashioned little boy of eight. Soon from camp, he wrote in round childish hand,

a letter decorated with real flowers which we all still consider one of the most remarkable of the many hundreds of letters received from the children. From it I quote:

Chere Marraine.

Je vous envoie ces quelques mots ainsi c'est petite fleurs de France pour vous remercier de tous mon coeur des bonne vacance que je viens de passer au bord de la mer avec mes beau habie americain tous cela grasse a votre bonte. Je me suis bien amuser on a bien manger et bien dormir. Je n'avait jamais vu la mer j'ai trouver cela tres joli at je me suis baigner, maintenant. On va beintot retoûrner a l'ecole et je vais bien travailler pour faire plaisir a ma maman et ma mes grandparents. Je suis avec eux. J'ai encore 1 frere et 4 soeurs. . . . Je termine ma petite lettre en vous embrassant de tous mon coeur malagre la distance mon petit coeur est pres du votre qui bien grand pour les enfants de France. Je vous dit encore merci, merci."

While Jean Francois was thanking the "great heart" of Kappa, not mine alone, I was deeply touched.

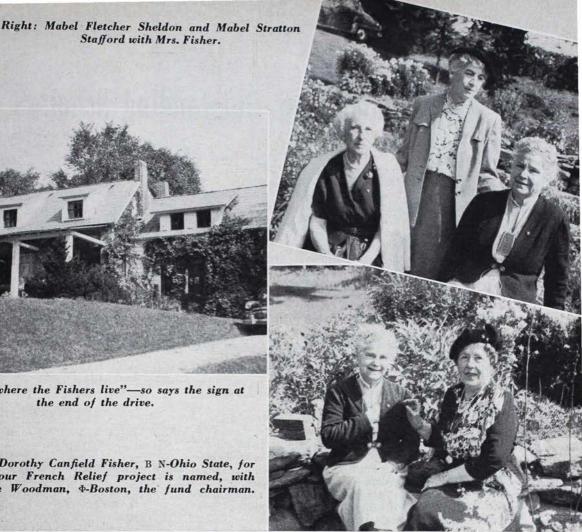
Then I went to Meudon. On the first day when I went out to see the Kappa children, Iean Francois, not waiting for an introduction, was first to run up to speak to me, friendly and confident of my own friendliness. Solemnly he thanked me for another summer at camp. That summer had been provided by one of the Boston alumnæ association's campships in memory of Elizabeth Carlton, Φ-Boston. He showed me his souvenirs and his snap-shots urging me to keep them explaining, "Here is where we lived. There we are going on a hay-ride. See me on the hay-rack." Later I met, and was thanked profoundly by the dear old grandmother, who had gone to work at one of the Kappa sponsored schools to help support this little grandson. Somehow this well-mannered, appealing little boy had particularly endeared himself to me. Now he needed Kappa help more than ever before. I did not have to seek to find someone to adopt Jean Francois. The great heart of Kappa alumnæ had put the means in my hands in their special gift. Part of this is now set aside for Jean Francois as long as he needs help-Kappa's gift to him-while the Kappa gift to me at Murray Bay takes on even more significance to me. Now "my little boy" is really mine.



Stafford with Mrs. Fisher.

"This is where the Fishers live"-so says the sign at the end of the drive.

Right: Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, for whom our French Relief project is named, with Beatrice Woodman, 4-Boston, the fund chairman.



Dorothy Canfield Fisher Presented Fifty Year Award

On their way home from Alpha province convention Virginia Parker Blanchard, outgoing Alpha province vice-president and French Relief Project chairman Beatrice Woodman stopped in Arlington, Vermont, to present the 50 year award pin to Dorothy Canfield Fisher which she was unable to receive at the convention. With them were Mabel Fletcher Sheldon, H-Wisconsin and Mabel Stratton Stafford, B B-St. Lawrence, who with Anna M. Brown, B B-St. Lawrence, Florence Sargent Bousfield, B A-Pennsylvania, and Grace Lynde, B B-St. Lawrence, had received 50 year awards at the convention.

Of the meeting Beatrice Woodman writes: "A perfect September day with the foliage just beginning to turn. . . . At long last to see Dorothy again. We found her in the sunny garden, radiant, welcoming. So much to see, so much to talk about! The charming old house; the rare high, old 'standup' desk, at which Dorothy has stood and written just as her ancestors stood and wrote; the ancient high-backed chair made of many kinds of wood, with its huge flat writing arm (rare and perhaps the inspiration of our modern classroom chairs).

So much to talk about! Vermont trying to nudge out Meudon as a topic of interest to us all; Dorothy's brilliant mind, radiance and keen wit as ever enthralling us. She and I swapped news and thoughts of two Kappa relief projects at Meudon-35 years of Kappa and French children. We talked again of what Dorothy says was my 'unparalleled and unprecedented' reception at Meudon, and she spoke again as she had written me recently of the present Kappa project in France, 'It is one of the most perfect and unmarred Franco-American contacts I've ever heard about in my long experience.'

"The happy moment came for me to 'pin' Dorothy with the fleur-de-lis which delighted her. I was so moved that I quite forgot to say the appropriate words I had prepared! Deep in my heart was the thought of all the windows and doors she had opened for people all over the world all through the years-for her readers and her friends; for Kappas-and me-a door to international fields for service for little children; for children the doors to health, happiness, hope, and sunshine."

Special Honors for Outstanding Scholars

Daphne Elderkin Young, B 4-Toronto, Anne Wilson memorial award.

Barbara Jane Scott, B Ψ-Toronto, Kappa scholarship cup.

Martha Belden, Γ A-Middlebury, sorority scholarship ring.

Sondra MacLennon, Ψ-Cornell, new member of Ye Hosts (Hotel School honorary).

Alice Johnson, B Σ-Adelphi, Adelphi general scholarship award.

Margaret Campbell, Δ M-Connecticut, \$250 scholarship award.

Jean Grimshaw, \(\Delta \) M-Connecticut, \$100 scholarship from State P.T.A.

Nancy Watson, \(\Delta \). M-Connecticut, Grange financial aid scholarship.

Shirley Dixon, & Z-Carnegie Tech, Panhellenic association of Pittsburgh scholarship.

Nancy Rausch, & Z-Carnegie Tech, Carnegie scholarships award.

Dolores Mitchell, Δ Z-Carnegie Tech, Charles Gulentz scholarship. Suzanne Richard, Δ Z-Carnegie Tech, Mellon E. & C. T. scholarship.

Janet Eriksen, Δ Λ-Miami, Alfred H. Upham scholarship.

Joyce Caroline Ferman, K-Hillsdale, Merrill Palmer scholarship.

Elizabeth Martin Pearce, K-Hillsdale, college scholarship.

Jane Savidge, Y-Northwestern, University Guild and Kappa Mothers' club scholarships.

Betty Jane McKenty, Γ Σ-Manitoba, \$150 scholarship.

Betsy Dillon and Barbara Hays, Ω-Kansas, highest 10% in College of Liberal Arts.

Natalie Logan and Shirley Rice Howard, Ω-Kansas, highest 10% in School of Education.

Zara Zollner, Ω-Kansas, most outstanding girl in Business School.

Jean Loomis. 2-Nebraska, Journalism key.

Ruth Ann Tyler, B O-Oklahoma, most outstanding freshman.

Suzanne Laws, F Z-Arizona, Baird scholarship.

Jacqueline Kellam, T K-William and Mary, Merit scholar.

Jean Murphy, I' K-William and Mary, assistantship to Wellesley.

Anne Mattingly, TX-George Washington, graduating with special honors in Journalism.

Robbie Lee Moscley, Γ Π-Alabama, University scholarship for Master's Degree.

Marnee Norris, Δ E-Rollins, graduate scholarship to Duke University.

Barbara Jean Cason, & P-Mississippi, graduate fellowship.

Nancy Wood, & P-Mississippi, Law Journal citation.

Marion Kaminski, A K-Miami, outstanding senior in music school.

Dean's List

Janice Button, Ψ-Cornell.

Norma Jean Allison, Susan Louise Bruggemeier, Marilyn Marie Newman, Charlou Beatrice Ripsch, PA-

Ohio Wesleyan.

Nancy Baldwin, Joanne Basinger, Eleanor Brandfass, Mary Jane Chenoweth, Kay Dodge, Jean Dungan, Mary Erler, Beverly Fall, Martha Garner, Pamela Hudson, Martha Mann, Margaret Oldfield, Lois Preucil, Mary Scott, Maribel Slayton, Martha Wisely, ΓΩ-Denison.

Patricia Fee, Helen Kuhn, Sharon Murphy, Teresa Van Duzer, Δ Γ-Michigan State.

Arden Angst, Margaret Black, Marianne Crosby, Elizabeth Dillon, Karen Hall, Margaret Hazard, Patricia Howell, Marilyn Kendall, Virginia Mackey, Joanne Mitchell, Jean Ann Scupino, Ann Wagner, Zara Zollner, Ω-Kansas.

Nancy Vogt, \(\Sigma\)-Nebraska, recognized for scholarship in senior class. Nebraska Juniors cited: Sarah Fulton, Jean Loomis, Jackie Sorensen, Bonney Varney, Charlotte Warren; Sophomores: Adele Coryell, Rosanne Hedke, Carolyn Rohtenberger. Freshmen: Barbara Raun.

Nadine Breed, Darlene Conrad, Helen Cortelyou, Sally Jo Denton, T A-Kansas State.

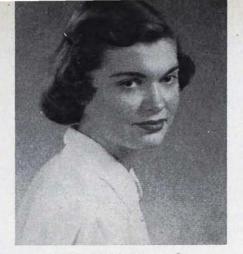
Suann Walten, T Z-Arizona.

Elizabeth Bartlett, Suzita Cecil, Janice Farrell, Margaret Ives, Jacqueline Kellam, Violet Marsland, Jean Purphy, Carolyn Rohman, Mary Ellen Romney, Susan Rose, Charlotte Walker, Nancy Walton, F K-William and Mary.

Suzanne Barnett, Jean Culbert, Frances Eppley, Joy Hahn, Jean Hahner, Barbara Hulse, Elizabeth Jobe, Helen Riddle, Evelyn Wilson, Γ Ψ-Maryland.



Ellen Mielke, Υ -Northwestern, outstanding senior in speech; $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$.



Winifred Bergin, Y-Cornell, will study in Rome, Italy this year on a Fulbright scholarship.



Sally Lou Childe, K-Hillsdale, awarded Merrill-Palmer scholarship.

More Scholastic Honoraries

ALPHA BETA CHI (Commerce)

Carol Weimer, A I-LSU

ALPHA DELTA THETA (Medical Technology)

Louise Kinsman, Δ Γ-Michigan State Betty Jane Vickers, Δ Γ-Michigan State

ALPHA EPSILON

(Business)

Carolyn Beth Schultz, Γ Z-Arizona Catherine Stunz, Γ Z-Arizona

> ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (Pre-Medical Honorary)

Dorothy Bridgman, Γ Δ-Purdue Frances Funk, E-Illinois Wesleyan

Sally Sanderson, Γ A-Kansas State. Φ K Φ , Π E Δ (Dramatics); winner of campus Oscars two years for best actress of year.



Helen Eldredge, \(\psi \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \) cornell, will spend her junior year studying in Paris, France under the Sweetbriar plan for college students.



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA (Sociology)

Edith Hadden, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence Gretchen Bonn, Δ Δ-Miami U. Jane Dyer, Υ-Northwestern Nancy Vogt, Σ-Nebraska Adele Daubenberg, B II-Washington Mary Jane Headley, B II-Washington Louise Harris, Γ II-Alabama

> ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA (Freshman Scholastic Honorary)

Cynthia Luks, Δ Φ -Bucknell Priscilla Irving, Λ -Akron Julie Jane Forsythe, B N-Ohio State Suzanne Keeley, B N-Ohio State Jean Anne Lipani, B N-Ohio State Jean Ann McQuilkin, B N-Ohio State Ann Cors, B P $^{\Delta}$ -Cincinnati

Jessie Lee Dodson, Г A-Kansas State, winner of Martha Pittman award for outstanding home economics work.



Judy Hartman, B P∆-Cincinnati Jane Adams, Δ-Indiana Nina Benes, Δ-Indiana Arlene Swartz, A-Indiana Doris Webster, A-Indiana Thea Rautenberg, I-DePauw Betty Ann Boyd, Γ Δ-Purdue Mary Ann Kettelhut, Γ Δ-Purdue Georgianna May, Γ Δ-Purdue Janet McDougle, Γ Δ-Purdue Claire Stevenson, Γ Δ-Purdue Betsy Gottschalk, E-Illinois Wesleyan Ann Phillips, E-Illinois Wesleyan Ann Mace, B A-Illinois Carol Brown, B A-Illinois Margaret Miller, B Z-Iowa Sue Gorton, Σ-Nebraska Judith Pollack, Σ-Nebraska Nancy Pumphrey, Σ-Nebraska Roberta McIntyre, Γ θ-Drake Jan Bayless, B O-Oklahoma Janice Palmquist, B O-Oklahoma Ernestine Smith, B θ-Oklahoma Carla Virjean Brodd, B K-Idaho Janice Moore, B K-Idaho Gwen Ellen Tupper, В K-Idaho Miriam Rumwell, Г Ξ-UCLA Barbara Worley, F X-George Washington Jane Cahill, Γ Ψ-Maryland Genine Eberts, Γ Ψ-Maryland Barbara Hulse, Γ Ψ-Maryland Shirley Steele, T 4-Maryland Evelyn Campbell, A I-LSU Martha Ann Griffin, A I-LSU Jane Fitzgibbon, ∆ K-Miami Joan Norwood, ∆ K-Miami Karen Fagerburg, B Δ-Michigan

ALPHA RHO TAU

(Art)

Barbara Lent, T Z-Arizona

ALPHA XI ALPHA

(Art)

Cecilie Solberg, B T-Syracuse

BETA BETA BETA (Biology)

Mary Ann Hollander, A^Δ-Monmouth Joyce Lamb, Γ θ-Drake

BETA CHI RHO

(Psychology)

Carol Fenton, B B $^{\Delta}$ -St. Lawrence Edith Hadden, B B $^{\Delta}$ -St. Lawrence Ann Montague, B B $^{\Delta}$ -St. Lawrence

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (Commerce)

Nancy Gerhart, B N-Ohio State Jo Ann Green, B N-Ohio State Doris Rydin, B P△-Cincinnati Mary Lee LeClair, Δ -Indiana Zara Zoellner, Ω -Kansas Annette Close, Γ I-Washington U. Ann Danahy, Γ I-Washington U. Mary Ellen Brockman, Γ I-Washington U.

CHI THETA

(Commerce and Finance)

Beatrice Coleman, A A-Penn State

DELTA EPSILON

(Art)

Beverly Bridges, Δ Z-Colorado College Mary McDonnel, Γ Ξ -UCLA

DELTA PHI ALPHA

(German)

Mary Ann Fritz, Naomi Geiser, Δ Φ-Bucknell Mary Lou Mohr, Δ-Indiana Catherine Black, B Ω-Oregon

DELTA PHI DELTA

(Art)

Joan Roberts, Δ Γ -Michigan State Carol Stephens, E-Illinois Wesleyan Ann Harms, Ω -Kansas Marge Snyder, Γ Θ -Drake Marilyn Bemis, B Θ -Oklahoma Helen Mary Walker, B Θ -Oklahoma Pat Wilson, Θ -Missouri

DELTA PHI ETA

(Sophomore Scouting Honorary)

Barbara Butler, I-DePauw Barbara Fitz, I-DePauw Anne Keeney, I-DePauw Shirley Veneman, I-DePauw Jean Wilcox, I-DePauw Jane Ehmann, I-DePauw Kay Kennedy, I-DePauw

DELTA TAU KAPPA

(English)

Peggy Lair, θ-Missouri Sue Ann Wood, θ-Missouri

DELTA PSI KAPPA (Physical Education)

Suzanne Phillips, Δ Γ -Michigan State Mary Beall, Γ Φ -SMU

ETA MU PI

(Retailing)

Ann Danahy, Γ I-Washington U. Annette Close, Γ I-Washington U. Mary Ellen Brockman, Γ I-Washington U.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

(Advertising)

Ellen Cox, M-Butler



Patty Parker, T Z-Arizona, & K &



Susan Rose, F K-William and Mary

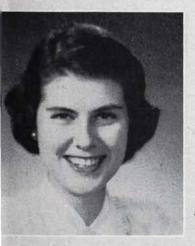


Jane Pitman, T N-Arkansas, Mortar Board

PHI BETA KAPPA



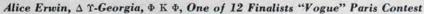
Joan Slaughter Foster, Γ Φ -SMU



Jean Murphy, T K-William and Mary, May Court 1951



Elizabeth Peterson, B A-Pennsylvania, Φ A θ





Anne Ballentine, Δ T-Southern California Lucy Sherill, Δ T-Southern California Joanne Sorey, Δ T-Southern California Brookie Craft, Δ K-Miami Betty Lou Smith, Δ K-Miami

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON (Chemistry)

Lois Mathis, A T-Georgia

GAMMA UPSILON

(Publications)

Nancy Fearheiley, E-Illinois Wesleyan Sara Watson, E-Illinois Wesleyan Betty Anne Bowers, E-Illinois Wesleyan Katherine Davis, E-Illinois Wesleyan Jean Cicciarelli, E-Illinois Wesleyan Joan Yoder, E-Illinois Wesleyan

IOTA SIGMA PI (Chemistry)

Caroline Stanley, B P△-Cincinnati

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON (Education)

Janet Koehler, Γ P-Allegheny
Jane Long, Γ P-Allegheny
Betty MacNemar, Γ P-Allegheny
Margaret Seib, Γ P-Allegheny
Lucianne Bond, Γ P-Allegheny
Winifred Glose, Δ Φ-Bucknell
Jean Montgomery, Δ Φ-Bucknell

KAPPA DELTA PI

(Education)

Janet Howe, P∆-Ohio Wesleyan Nancy Ellen Williamson, Pa-Ohio Wesleyan Nancy Carpenter, B P∆-Cincinnati Nan Fuldner, B P△-Cincinnati Jeanine McCue, B P∆-Cincinnati June Van Next, B P∆-Cincinnati Jean Griffith, Δ Λ-Miami U. Joan Smith Thiele, Δ A-Miami U. Margaret McCarten, Δ Γ-Michigan State Joan Nayes, Γ T-North Dakota Patty Dickenson, B O-Oklahoma Virginia Smith, B K-Idaho Elsa Groverman, A X-San Jose Rosemary McKean, A X-San Jose Katherine Stanton, A X-San Jose Virginia Wetzel, A X-San Jose Joanne Linger, B Y-West Virginia Martha Ann Havely, B X-Kentucky Phyllis Anderson, A I-LSU Julie Rice, Δ I-LSU Virginia Lee, Δ P-Mississippi Colleen Lunn, A K-Miami

LAMBDA TAU (English)

Grace Godat, T N-Arkansas

MU PHI EPSILON (Music)

Mary Phillip, Σ-Nebraska
Lutitia Bower, Φ-Boston
Evelyn Castoldi, Φ-Boston
Elsie Kruger, Φ-Boston
Ruth Sowell, Γ Φ-SMU
Anna Leslie Coolidge, Γ Φ-SMU
Jeanne Willis, Γ Φ-SMU
Carolyn Wright, Γ Φ-SMU
Janet Cation, Γ Γ-Whitman
Kay Patterson, Γ A-Kansas State

NU SIGMA RHO (Liberal Arts)

Ernestine Cappel, A I-LSU

OMICRON NU (Home Economics)

Virginia Hyde, B T-Syracuse Nancy Metzger, Δ A-Penn State Margaret Rouse, Δ A-Penn State Jeanne Buchanan, Δ A-Penn State Kathleen Uecker, Γ Δ -Purdue Josephine Wilder, Γ Δ -Purdue Carolyn Willis, Γ Δ -Purdue Margaret Tanner, H-Wisconsin Nancy McClenahan, Δ O-Iowa State Nelda Purnell, Δ Σ -Oklahoma A & M Catharine Phillipi, Δ Σ -Oklahoma A & M Genevieve Gildow, Γ H-Washington State Marilyn Smart, Γ H-Washington State Peggy Volk, Γ Ψ -Maryland

PHI ALPHA MU (Arts & Sciences)

Helen Cortelyou, Γ A-Kansas State Sally Sanderson, Γ A-Kansas State

PHI ALPHA THETA (History)

Carol Bischman, A^Δ-Monmouth Grace Godat, Γ N-Arkansas Margaret Clapp, B Φ-Montana Ruth Galen, B Φ-Montana

PHI BETA (Speech & Music)

Helen Branson, T-Northwestern Marilyn Dunkelberg T-Northwestern Janet Evans, T-Northwestern

PHI CHI THETA (Business)

Virginia LaRue, Ω-Kansas Diane Walker, Ω-Kansas Mary Beall, Γ Φ-SMU Patricia Riley, B Φ-Montana Adrienne Virginia George, B K-Idaho Carolyn Candee, Γ H-Washington State Grace Van Ness, Δ Τ-Georgia

Nancy Watkins, B Δ-Michigan, Mortar Board, Senior Class President





Polly Hodges, B Δ-Michigan, Φ K Φ

Gretchen Webster, H-Wisconsin



PHI BETA KAPPA

Patricia Morehead Bullock, B Z-Iowa Mary McMahon, B Z-Iowa Nancy Wilson, B Z-Iowa Susan Reed, Σ-Nebraska Beverly Bridges, Δ Z-Colorado College Barbara Lett, Δ Z-Colorado College Jane Stevenson, Δ Z-Colorado College Jane Pitman, Γ N-Arkansas Jean Marie Hammer, B K-Idaho Lois Winner Odberg, B K-Idaho

Nancy Tate Howay, Γ Γ-Whitman
Diana Muriel Middleton, Γ Γ-Whitman
Janet Kimball Richardson, Γ Γ-Whitman
Helene Falkner Wilson, Γ H-Washington State
Sally Marsh, Π^Δ-California
Barbara Hoke, B Υ-West Virginia
Patricia Louden, B Υ-West Virginia
Jane Summers Wygal, B Υ-West Virginia
Elizabeth Bartlett, Γ K-William & Mary
Jane Russell, Γ Π-Alabama



Martha Frances Garner, Γ Ω-Denison

Carol Reininga, I-DePauw





Elizabeth Dillon, Ω-Kansas, Δ Σ P (Forensics)



Marilyn Beam, Γ M-Oregon State, Φ K Φ



Roberta Hartwell, Γ T-North Dakota, Φ K Φ , Σ A 1 scholarship



Jean Lambert, Δ H-Utah, Φ K Φ

PHI DELTA DELTA

(Law)

Mary Frances Thomason, Δ Υ-Georgia

PHI GAMMA NU (Business)

Jackie Coffman, Γ N-Arkansas

PHI SIGMA

(Biology)

Mary Ann Fritz, Δ Φ-Bucknell Myra May, Δ Φ-Bucknell Eleanor Welsh, Δ Φ-Bucknell

PHI SIGMA IOTA

(Romance Languages)

Sarah Fulton, Σ-Nebraska Peggy Tomlin, Θ-Missouri

PHI UPSILON

(Home Economics)

Cecilia Sherlock, Δ T-Georgia Mary South Thompson, Δ T-Georgia Wanda Vogt, Δ T-Georgia

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

(Home Economics)

Sue Forsman, Δ A-Penn State
Nancy Matzger, Δ A-Penn State
Beverly Cross, B N-Ohio State
Constance Kraetsch, H-Wisconsin
Jean Valentine, B Δ-Illinois
Mary Ann Bystol, Γ T-North Dakota
Nancy Herbison, Γ T-North Dakota
Nancy McClenahan, Δ O-Iowa State
Jean Swanson, Δ O-Iowa State
Martha Williams, Γ N-Arkansas
Peggy Ann George, B K-Idaho

PI ALPHA MU (Journalism)

Martha Dart, Δ I-LSU Katie Hayman, Δ I-LSU

PI DELTA EPSILON

(Journalism)

Dolores Mitchell, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech. Marcia Tucker, Γ Ξ -UCLA Virginia Truitt, Γ Ψ -Maryland

PI DELTA PHI

(French)

June Burns, Δ Φ -Bucknell Linda Burnett, Δ Λ -Miami U. Gladys Frederiksen, Δ Λ -Miami U. Catherine Black, B Ω -Oregon

PI GAMMA MU

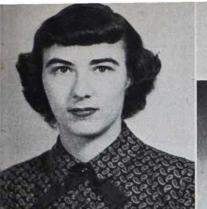
(Social Science)

Marnee Norris, Δ E-Rollins Dionne Vigeant, Δ E-Rollins Ernestine Cappel, Δ I-LSU Kathleen Hooe, Δ I-LSU

PI LAMBDA THETA

(Education)

Jeanne Buchanan, Δ A-Penn State Georgia Dreisbach, Δ-Indiana Joyce McGee, Δ-Indiana Ann Mohr, Δ-Indiana Janet Van Dyke, Δ-Indiana Barbara Gibbs, Υ-Northwestern Arden Angst, Ω-Kansas Marianne Crosby, Ω-Kansas Natalie Logan, Ω-Kansas Margaret Hazard, Ω-Kansas Carolee Cuthbertson, Σ-Nebraska Joan Fike, Σ-Nebraska



Mary McCullough, T B-New Mexico, University Queen of Fiesta, Mexico City, April 1951.

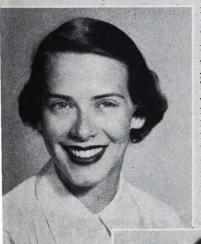


Joyce Thomas, A T-Georgia

PHI KAPPA PHI

(Phi Beta Kappa Equivalent)

Carole Hamal, A H-Utah



Jean Ann Lindsey, Δ N-Massachusetts State Nancy Metzger, Δ A-Penn State Laura Ehni, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech Shirley Dixon, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech Audrey Bennett, E-Illinois Wesleyan Jean Davis, Γ Τ-North Dakota Joan Ruth Atkinson, Γ A-Kansas State Sally Sanderson, Γ A-Kansas State Jane Bentley, Γ A-Kansas State Lizabeth Mackintosh, Γ A-Kansas State Elizabeth Mackintosh, Γ A-Kansas State Marian Ange, Γ B-New Mexico Marilyn Stocker Tatem, Γ H-Washington State Helene Falkner Wilson, Γ H-Washington State Kathleen Hooe, Δ I-LSU Lois Mathis, Δ Τ-Georgia Helen Cortelyou, Γ A-Kansas State

Lou Seibert, Γ M-Oregon State, Mortar Board, K Δ Π, Ο Ν, Θ Σ Φ, Editor "Daily Barometer."



Ann Middleton, H-Wisconsin

Frances Jewett, Γ A-Kansas State II E Δ , Φ A M

Jane Fenton, Γ A-Kansas State, Φ A M, A Δ Θ

High Honors for Journalistic Excellence

Ann Thackrey Berry, I A-Kansas State, received the Senator Arthur Capper award, given to the outstanding Kansas journalism graduate of the year, as chosen by the faculty of the journalism school. Her name will be engraved on a silver plaque with honor

journalists of former years.

In addition to the Capper award, Mrs. Berry was honored with a scholarship certificate by Σ Δ X, for having the highest grades of any journalism student for four years. She edited the 1950 Royal Purple Yearbook, which got an All-American rating in the National Scholastic Press Association contest.

Ann is a member of Mortar Board, Φ K Φ , Who's Who in American Colleges and is at present employed by the college.



Pat Gilbreath, Σ-Nebraska
Mary Russel, Σ-Nebraska
Ann Red, Β Ξ-Texas
Jane Allman, Γ Φ-SMU
Mary Duncan, Γ Φ-SMU
Ann Wade, Γ Φ-SMU
Shirley Gray, Θ-Missouri
Ann George, Θ-Missouri
Pat Springate, Θ-Missouri
Ginna Atkins, Θ-Missouri
Janet Ellingwood, Γ H-Washington State

PI MU EPSILON (Mathematics)

Lynden B. Howell, A I-LSU

PSI CHI (Psychology)

Gretchen Bonn, Δ Λ -Miami U. Marilyn Marie Newman, P^{Δ} -Ohio Wesleyan Charlou Beatrice Ripsch, P^{Δ} -Ohio Wesleyan Ruth Sieker, P^{Δ} -Ohio Wesleyan Joyce Wilson, Δ O-Iowa State SIGMA ALPHA IOTA (Music)

Ellen Hensel, B T-Syracuse Mildred Hobbs, Ω -Kansas Jeannine Neihart, Ω -Kansas Durian Swaffer, Ω -Kansas Phoebe Dempster, Σ -Nebraska Marilyn Bergeson, Δ O-Iowa State Judy Lantz, Δ O-Iowa State Jacqueline Schultz, Δ O-Iowa State Jacqueline Schultz, Δ O-Iowa State Nancy Amos, B Θ -Oklahoma Ernestine Gohrband, B K-Idaho Marilyn Pond, B K-Idaho Susan Elaine Staley, B K-Idaho

SIGMA DELTA PHI (Oratory)

Lois Symms, Δ Λ-Miami U. Grace Godat, Γ N-Arkansas Jeanne Cave, Γ Φ-SMU Beverly White, Γ Φ-SMU



New York Panhellenic Fellowship Goes to a Kappa

Rebecca Howe, Δ-Indiana, librarian, has won the 1951 New York City Panhellenic Fellowship loan award of \$500 for graduate study in New York state. She is enrolled in Columbia University's fine arts department specializing in art library work. Formerly she worked for the New York public library and the Hammond Map company. During the war she served with the WACS.

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON (Bacteriology)

Marcia Weigert, Γ H-Washington State

SIGMA TAU DELTA (English)

Joanne Dutcher, A[△]-Monmouth Carol Bellmore, A[△]-Monmouth

> THETA ALPHA PHI (Drama)

Sally Hartwig, F O-Wyoming

THETA SIGMA PHI (Journalism)

Virginia Hyde, B T-Syracuse Julies Arnold, Δ A-Penn State Nancy Metzger, Δ A-Penn State Ellen Cox, M-Butler Marge Fick, Υ-Northwestern Peggy Tomlin, Θ -Missouri Sue Ann Wood, Θ -Missouri Beverly Laskey, Δ I-LSU

> ZETA PHI ETA (Oratory)

Jane Doyle, B N-Ohio State
Eleanor Blue, B N-Ohio State
Carolyn Hesthal, B N-Ohio State
Ann Stevenson, T-Northwestern
Nanette Weimar, T-Northwestern
Georgia Bushnell, B Λ-Illinois U.
Elizabeth McDougal, Γ θ-Drake
Charlotte Acker, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Ann Osten, B II-Washington
Denise Costello, Δ T-Southern California
Marilyn Grogan, Δ T-Southern California
Marilyn Hinsch, Δ T-Southern California
Virginia Reck, Δ T-Southern California
Virginia Reck, Δ T-Southern California
Marilyn Bailey, B Δ-Michigan
Nancy Claar, B Δ-Michigan

Introducing—

The New Artist of the Key Editorial Board



SALLY CHARLTON as she appeared in an illustration for a Saturday Evening Post story.

At the age of seven, after two weeks of piano practice, Sally Charlton, B N-Ohio State, decided to become an artist. At 11 she won her first scholarship for two and a half years' of study at the Columbus Art School. During high school Sally edited and handled the art work for the year book and completed a mural for the school.

At Ohio State Sally designed winning homecoming decorations, and poster awards. She was president, rush chairman and personnel chairman of the chapter. She belonged to the Fraternity Manager's Association, $\Delta \Phi \Delta$, art honorary, and became a charter member of the Ohio State chapter of Γ A X, national advertising honorary.

Sally attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts during the summer of 1949. In 1950 a lithograph won her the Peattie award in the Columbus Art League Show for "the artist under 25 showing the most promise."

The past two years have found Sally employed at Kling's Art Studio in Chicago. She started as an apprentice artist, a stylist on photographs for national advertisements and a model for magazine illustrators. This past February she won first place in fashion art at Kling's apprentice exhibition. Presently

at Kling's apprentice exhibition. Presently she is working as a commercial artist, doing spots and fashion figures for national advertisements. For several years Sally has done spot drawings for Kappa. She is responsible for the art work in Your Key to Kappa Knowledge, A Key to Program Planning, Our Kappa Home, and The Bandwagon pamphlet. Sally makes her first bow as the official Key artist in this issue with her drawings of "Flying High" and the new year greeting from the council.

Kappa's Helping Hand

APPA's helping hand reaches out to A all ages, at home and abroad, in the form of the Rose McGill fund. The fund was inaugurated to help and named for a young member who was ill, though many of the recipients of this confidential aid are older members who need help. Sometimes the aid is only temporary to tide over a difficult period. It has helped to pay doctor's bills; it has helped young widows to learn how to support themselves and their families; it has rehabilitated a student so that she could finish her education; it has helped members through periods of financial reverses. At other times the need is permanent. The fund cares for members in nursing homes, it aids others in their very living expenses. Comfort to the elderly, hope to those who are ill, mental relief in a period of crisis, all are forms of Kappa's helping hand.

With a membership of approximately 45,000 and in the face of world conditions today, it is obvious that many of our members will be, as in the past, in need of potential help. One minister, who knew of the relief given to one recipient said, "If a fraternity did nothing else,

this would justify its existence." This fine fund representing the very heart of the Fraternity, is administered in the strictest confidence by an understanding chairman, who gives herself unstintingly to personal encouragement of the ill and bewildered. Sometimes the gift is made in a lump sum. Sometimes monthly checks of \$5.00 to \$100.00 are sent.

Every Kappa can have a part in this helping hand by supporting Kappa's magazine agency. All subscriptions for national periodicals help to build the endowment fund for future emergencies. The main support of the fund is from \$2.00 of each pledge fee. Personal and alumnæ group gifts augment the income. Since this a fund for all ages of Kappas, all ages of Kappas support it.

The flower fund, a part of the Rose McGill fund, is a living memorial for loved ones who have left this world. Donations sent in memory of a loved one continue to help other Kappas struggling for their existence.

The Rose McGill fund is truly a helping hand, its aid is boundless, and at times represents the only family tie to a member.



It's Always Hearthstone Time in Florida



The Hearthstone, Kappa's alumnæ club house, established in 1938, offers a warm welcome to all Kappas wishing to plan a long or short stay in Florida. For rates and reservations write the manager, Mrs. Roy Nash, 800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Florida. Pictured is a rear view of The Hearthstone, which looks out on the waters of Lake Osceola.

Two Memorials Planned

Cancer Fellowship for Marion Tompkins

The loss in August of our associate council member and former national chairman, Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ A-Penn State, has been deeply felt by Kappas across the country. Officers and Fraternity sisters who have known Marion wished to express their appreciation and respect in some more durable way than in sending flowers to her family. They decided to contribute, in

her memory, to the scholarship program of the Fraternity, for nothing would have pleased her more than to feel that some living, constructive thing might be done for other young women.

Other friends, both Kappa and non-Kappa, learned of this and asked to share in this expression. Contributions began to appear from each city in which Marion has lived and where friendship with her



still meant something special. The beautiful notes accompanying these gifts speak a volume of appreciation for her personally and for her great capacity for friendship. These special gifts have reached an amount which may make possible awarding a fellowship next year. It seems appropriate that the fellowship should be in the field of cancer research so that another blow may be

struck in the battle against the disease which she fought so valiantly.

The fund is open to anyone who wishes to help in this cause. Checks should be made payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, plainly marked for the Marion Howell Tompkins Memorial Fellowship, and sent to Kappa Kappa Gamma Central Office, 603 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus, Ohio.

Sister Establishes Fund for Emma Coffey Richards

Latest bequest to the Student Aid program is \$500.00 from Ida Coffey Sanders, I-DePauw, of Terre Haute, Indiana, as a memorial to her sister, Emma Coffey Richards, I-DePauw. The bequest is to be known as the Emma Coffey Richards Memorial Fund. Mrs. Richards was born in Brazil, Indiana. She became a member of the DePauw chapter in



1887 and graduated with two diplomas awarded simultaneously in the full college and music courses. She taught music in Brazil and later did concert work in Boston prior to her marriage to the late Dr. Renos Richards, DePauw, Φ K Ψ. She was the daughter of the late Silas D. Coffey, Judge of the Supreme Court of Indiana. She died April 11, 1916.

Monmouth Memorial Library Continues to Add Books

The Monmouth Memorial Library was started at Monmouth College to commemorate our founders. The appreciation of the College is expressed in the following quotes from a recent letter from the librarian. "It is so satisfying to know that we can purchase something greatly desired but a little too expensive for regular funds, and that is just what the Kappa fund does.

"We always have these books on display at commencement time, especially Baccalaureate Sunday when we have an alumni-library open house. I only wish you might be here, as we have a number of interesting displays. We always have hostesses at the Kappa table from our Monmouth chapter."

Following is a list of books added to the Kappa shelves during the past two years.

1949-1950

Berenson, Bernhard—Lorenzo Lotto Blake, William—Paradise Lost Combe, Jacques—Hieronimus Bosch Gombrich, E. H.—The Story of Art Hill, G. F.—Pisanello

Jefferson, Thomas—The Papers of Thomas Jefferson (2 vols.)

Leonardo-The Last Supper

Mirams, D. G.—Brief History of Chinese Architecture

Muratori-I Mosaici Ravennati Delia Chiesa De S. Vitale

Nogaro, B .- Art Treasures of the Vatican

Nutting-Furniture Treasury

Orliac, Antoine-Veronese

Pratt, R.—A Treasury of Early American Homes Reese, Albert—American Prize Prints of the 20th Century

Rey, Robert-Manet

Salmi, Mario-Piero Della Francesca Shirley, Andrew-John Constable

Tietze, Hans-Tinterette

Toulouse-Latrec, Henri-Affiches De Henri Toulouse-Lautrec

Van Puyvelde, Leo-The Holy Lamb Verve #23-Coeur D'Amour Epris Vogelsang, W.-Van Der Weyden; Pieta Waterman, Thomas T.—The Dwellings of Colonial America

Winchester, Alice-The Antiques Book

1950-1951

Blum, Daniel C.-A Pictorial History of the American Theatre

Bourdichon, Jean—Les Heures D'Anne de Bretagne Brazer, Esther Stevens—Early American Decorations Gogh, Vincent Van—Vincent Van Gogh Hals, Frans—The Civic Guard Portrait Groups Hoffman, Edith—Kokoschka, Life and Work Johnstone, William—Creative Art in Britain

Lichten, Frances—Decorative Art of Victoria's Era McKearin, Helen & George—Two Hundred Years of American Blown Glass

Newcomb, Rexford—Architecture of the Old Northwest Territory

Nogara, Bartolomeo-Art Treasures of the Vatican Raynal, Maurice-History of Modern Painting, Vol.

Renoir, Pierre Auguste-Pierre Auguste Renoir Theotocopuli-El Greco Uccello, Paolo-Complete Work Van Moe, Emile-The Decorated Letter

Waterman, Thomas T.—The Dwellings of Colonial America



IN THIS scholarship issue of The Key, Gamma Phi chapter is honored with the campus visit as runner-up for the scholarship cup awarded at the 1950 convention. Oldest building on the Southern Methodist University campus is Dallas Hall, the administration building pictured on the cover.

New Special Increase Awards Offered This Year

make extra money from magazine sales

As an added incentive we have been able, thanks to our agent Franklin Square, to add \$50.00 more in awards. These will be given as SPECIAL INCREASE AWARDS for the largest dollar volume increase in sales per association. For these awards the associations will be divided according to the amount of their sales for 1950-51.

Group 1—Associations who sold from \$1.00 to \$200.00 Group 2—Associations who sold from \$200.00 to \$500.00 Group 3—Associations who sold from \$500.00 to \$2,000.00

The association having the largest increase in Group 1 will receive \$10.00 as an award; in Group 2-

\$15.00; and in Group 3-\$25.00.

The awards and bonuses have grown to such an extent that they are quite an item of remuneration for the associations and chairmen. We paid out \$1,189 to 65 local chairmen in bonuses in addition to \$200 in awards this past year.

The following awards and bonuses are offered.

AWARDS: The awards are a means of obtaining additional income for your association treasury. The associations will be divided into three groups for fairness in allotting awards. The following will be the awards for the year May 1, 1951 to April 30, 1952 to the alumnæ association having the highest sales per capita. (Per capita is based on the number of paid members in an association as of the April report.)

Group 1—Membership 1 to 99
2 awards of \$25.00 each
2 awards of \$15.00 each
4 awards of \$10.00 each
2 awards of \$10.00 each
4 awards of \$10.00 each
2 awards of \$10.00 each
4 awards of \$10.00 each
5 Group 2—Membership 99 to 174
1 award of \$25.00
1 award of \$25.00
1 award of \$15.00

BONUSES: Bonuses are given to the local chairmen in acknowledgment of their efforts in the sale of magazines in their locality. The bonus is 10% of their sales over and above \$5.00 per capita. (For example, if your association has 20 paid members, multiply by \$5.00, making \$100.00. For all sales volume over \$100.00, the local chairman receives 10%.)

All profits go to the Della Lawrence Burt Endowment of the Rose McGill Fund.

Order now through your local chairman or send direct to the national chairman, Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

Kappa Is My Home in America

(Continued from page 290)

The cost of living in Germany is high and is getting higher. "Very often people have to hold down two jobs in order to live."

Speaking about the German educational system, Cecilie said she believes that German high schools, because they are more austere and disciplined, offer the student a better basis for advanced study than American high schools. "German universities, however, are more like grad schools—you have no obligation to study. While our high schools are very strict, our universities are loose. Here it's just the reverse. Your system is very related to character. High school kids here wouldn't take discipline.

"When you go to a university on the continent, it is presumed you want to study. Here you are obligated to study. The atmosphere is different; everyone studies." Cecilie said she had studied here more than at home. She also pointed out another weakness in the European university system. "College professors assume you know something about your studies before you start. Here they don't."

There is one aspect of the German academic system which would undoubtedly meet the whole-hearted approval of American collegians. "No exams are necessary in European liberal arts colleges. A student may go four years without them." But of course, you can't graduate without them. "To get your degree, you must write a thesis and take comprehensives."

Cecilie expressed the opinion that democracy in the United States hasn't yet reached its ideal form, and suggested it would help if people got to know one another better, judged each other as individuals. "If you accept them as individuals, you cannot make stereotyped statements about their race or religion."

Fraternity Mourns Death of Former Editor



By Jessie F. Grieves, 4-Boston

LLA TITUS, Φ-Boston, editor of THE KEY, 1890-1894, died at her home in Boston, August 20, 1951, at the age of 82. Several years ago she lost the sight of one eye and in April had a slight shock which took the sight of the other. Never once through the months of darkness did she complain and her thoughts were wholly constructive and for the future of her 80 year old sister.

Ella Titus had the good fortune to become a Kappa in a generation that produced many outstanding personalities in the Kappa world. From Phi chapter came three grand presidents and other council members. For the Kappa History published in 1932 Ella wrote the understanding and informative biographies

of two of them, Emily Bright Burnham and Bertha Plimpton Chevalier, from the viewpoint of close friendship as well as co-membership in the group engaged in planning improvements in fraternity government.

Ella's congenial and successful college work on the grand council was followed throughout her life by helpful and constructive work for the Boston alumnæ. A self-effacing person of unusual ability, and possessed of a delightful sense of humour, she was greatly beloved by all who knew her.

In 1896, she became a cataloger in the Harvard College Library, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Forty-three years later, in 1939, her long service ended. When she retired, her old friend and colleague, the then head of the Department, Mr. T. Franklin Currier, wrote of her in his last report,

"Coming to the library as a high-rank graduate (Phi Beta Kappa) of Boston University, she has uniformly produced work of the highest grade and has with unusual graciousness and good temper carried her full share, and at times more than her share of the burden of the department. She has been one that could be relied on to appreciate the subtle humour always lurking beneath the surface in a large staff. It is a pleasure to say that her capacity for solid work has remained to her during the past year."

A devoted friend and co-worker, Jessie M. Whitehead, sends the following tribute:

"Ella Titus was among the earliest college trained women to be employed in the Library and in retrospect they formed a remarkable group, laboring as they did under the double penalty of being female and of not having attended Harvard. Instead, they were the New England from which Harvard was sprung, and if they could not claim it as a mother they did serve it with passionate devotion and brought both conscience and scholarship to the problems of a Library in process of translation from a collection of good college rank to a position of world importance. Though their own careers evinced little worldly success, they knew themselves to be aiding a new world of scholarship to birth.

"It is hard to remember without emotion the generosity and wisdom with which she shared the probity of her scholarship and the width of her experience in Library procedure or to think of the courage and gaiety of soul that persisted through long ill-health and eventual

blindness."

C M P U S H I G H LIGHTS SALLY NEIDLINGER, B M-Colorado, United States Olympic Ski Team Member



Three Kappas Make Olympic Ski Teams



Rosemarie Schutz

Competing in Oslo, Norway, on February 14-15, 1952, for the Olympic Ski Championships will be a Beta Mu-Colorado Kappa, Sally Neidlinger, for the United States and two Delta Delta-McGill Kappas, Joanne Hewson and Rosemarie Schutz, for Canada. Selection for this honor in the United States is based on personal records in the Nationals, the North Americans, the Olympic tryouts and the

Harriman Cup. Canadian choice is made on a comparable basis.

Sally Neidlinger started to ski with her twin sister in Hanover, New Hampshire, her home, at the age of four. At 15 both were on the Eastern Women's Ski teams racing against Canada in the Ladies International meets. In 1948 Sally tried out for the Olympics but was hurt the first day and just missed the team. In 1949 Sally became a Kappa and raced in the West. The same year she made the Federation Internationale de Ski and trained for the World Championships at Aspen, Colorado. Again misfortune hit her and the day before the races she broke her leg. Last winter quarter Sally dropped out of school to train at Sun Valley for the 1952 Olympics. There she waited table part time and was written up in Newsweek. In 1951 Sally won the Roche Cup, was third in downhill, first in slalom and second in combined in the North American Championships at Aspen. At Whitefish, Montana, for the Nationals Sally was second in slalom and in the Olympic tryouts at Sun Valley she placed first in downhill and also in slalom.

Rosemarie Schutz, a fourth year science student at McGill was the top ranking woman skier for the 1949-50 season of the Laurentian Ski Zone and swept the honors of the Province of Quebec Ladies Ski Championships held under the auspices of the Val David Ski Club by taking first place in both the downhill and slalom events. Again in 1951 Rosemarie retained the ladies provincial titles by winning the downhill and slalom. Her sensational triumph in the Senior Alpine combined ski meet at Lac Beauport last winter was by far the best in a field of topnotch women skiers from all parts of Quebec. She was first in the slalom and third in the downhill. Another two time award held by this skier is the Gaby Pleau Trophy, an annual race open to Class A women held at Lac Beauport received in 1950 and again in 1951. Rosemarie competed in the World Championships in 1950 at Aspen, Colorado, and was one of the three top women at the Olympic ski trials held at Banff last March. In 1951 she won the Quebec Division championships, the downhill being held at Mt. Ste. Anne and the slalom at Valcartier. As a result she was awarded the combined championships. In 1951 she placed second in the combined Kandahar events. This is an annual race at Mt. Tremblant.

Joanne Hewson, number one woman in the Olympic finals at Banff is going into her fourth year at McGill. Last February she won the Senior A Ladies Laurentian Zone combined championships and the same day she won the downhill race on Mount Baldy. In 1950 Joanne broke the downhill record for women at the annual invitation of all Eastern teams (United States and Canada) held in Middlebury, Vermont. Last March she was runner up in the Ladies Province championships in Quebec, placing second

to Rosemarie.

Both Rosemarie and Joanne have worked the past summer at Lake Louise. All three of these girls along with the rest of the Olympic ski teams will train in Austria. Sally writes that she is planning a tour of Switzerland and France after the Olympics.

Especially Gratifying to Chapters

are the girls whose grades are above average. Not only are good marks a justification to dad for "spending all that money"; they enable the chapter to gain standing on campus, and to establish a record for dependability with national.

Special scholarship awards have become traditions in many parts of the country, with alumnæ groups financing many of them, in conjunction with

house boards.

- BETA DELTA—Michigan emphasizes scholarship in several ways. The advisory board gives a service ring to a senior, having excellent grades, and the Lucy Elliot key goes to the senior with the highest over-all average. There is a ring called Ideal Kappa ring for the Beta Delta girl chosen to wear it, and another ring is awarded for greatest improvement.
- Mu-Butler awards a key to the active having highest grades, a necklace to the girl showing greatest improvement, and an honor key to the outstanding initiate.
- GAMMA KAPPA—William and Mary announces the highest pledge average, gives a ring for greatest improvement, and presents flowers to the sophomore, junior, and senior girl, whose grades are highest in her class.
- GAMMA XI-UCLA awards a diamond key each spring for the highest scholastic average in the house. A freshman receives the pledge scholarship cup.
- Delta Upsilon—Georgia awards two cups, one for high pledge average, and one for high active average.
- Delta Tau—Southern California has a plaque for improvement, and gives a senior award, started and financed by the Long Beach alumnæ association, to the girl having highest grades in the graduating class.
- Delta Iota—Louisiana State believes in encouraging pledges most of all. The Catherine Bean award goes to the outstanding pledge, and a cup is won by the freshman with the highest average. For greatest improvement in the active chapter there is a plaque.
- GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury awards a key to the sophomore, who has best served the school and its activities.
- GAMMA THETA—Drake is one of a few schools giving money. The Des Moines alumnæ association gave two \$75 awards, which are made upon application and based on grades and activities, in 1950.
- Epsilon-Illinois Wesleyan gives three recognitions, a pledge scholarship cup, a ring for the most improvement in the chapter, and a ring for highest active grades.

- Delta Phi-Bucknell makes awards at initiation banquet in April, when a gold pendant with fraternity crest is given an active whose grades have improved most, to be worn for the next semester. The highest pledge grades win for that freshman a sterling silver key-link bracelet.
- ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth gives two bracelets each semester for the highest grades and the most improvement. The Monmouth alumnæ buy these, and also give a \$5.00 check to the pledge with the highest average. The senior class of 1949 left a gold loving cup to be passed along each year to the junior, with the best grades.
- Delta Sigma-Oklahoma A. and M. gives the pledge with the highest grade point (4.0 means all A's) a cup. There is a recognition key for the girl showing most improvement.
- BETA RHO DEUTERON—Cincinnati has a scholarship ring to be worn for one year by the girl showing most improvement. For the highest scholarship over a four-year period, there is a crest awarded.
- BETA Mu-Colorado gives three scholarship awards each quarter. To the active with the highest average a gold key with black letters is given. There is an award for greatest improvement from the preceding quarter, and for the highest pledge average. A scholarship cup is given to a sophomore each fall, who has maintained the best freshman grades. An outstanding girl may be recognized by the alumnæ association for achievements over her four years in college.
- GAMMA RHO—Allegheny selects for an activity award a girl who has the greatest number of extracurricular activities, at the end of her sophomore year. The award is held through the following year. A scholarship ring is worn for one year by the active with the highest average at the end of each semester.
- GAMMA EPSILON—Pittsburgh honors the girl with the highest active average, the one with the greatest improvement, and the pledge with the best grades. The Demuth Fleming award is for the F E girl who is outstanding.
- Delta Alpha—Pennsylvania State gives a cup for highest average in the house, a ring for best pledge average, and a plaque for improvement.
- GAMMA OMICRON—Wyoming engraves the names of highest active and pledge members on a plaque.
- Delta-Indiana awards the Founders' Key for highest pledge grades, a golden torch for highest-semester average among actives, a key for most improvement, a key for good Kappa attitude, a key for good initiate attitude, and Mrs. Keiser's (house director) fleur-de-lis pin to the outstanding pledge.

Actives Are Busy People

Seventeen Features Concert Pianist

Gaining nation-wide reputation as a concert pianist is Elvina Truman, Δ II-Tulsa. The 19



Pianist Elvina Truman

Rush Chairman Serves as Volunteer

Judy Dickson, B A-Pennsylvania, rush chairman, spent six weeks during the past summer as a volunteer worker at the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia. The April Key article on Kappas and the Woman's Hospital was instrumental in attracting her to the summer assignment.

Judy is a third-year student in the five-year course in occupational therapy at the University of Pennsylvania. Her college program will include practice periods in a number of general, mental, and special hospitals, and the volunteer service at Woman's Hospital was arranged to give her a preliminary opportunity to get acquainted with hospital life.

For six weeks, Judy worked on the ward floor and in children's house, as well as in heart, well-baby, diabetic and physio-therapy clinics. In her work with in-patients Judy learned to take temperatures and pulses and rub aching backs, as well as to help in the care of post-anaesthesia patients and to participate in numerous other bedside routines. She also assumed complete responsibility for the newborn baby photo service on maternity floor and as-

year old sophomore at Tulsa has had 30 professional concerts to her credit this past season. This year, besides solo appearances, she was featured as pianist with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra on October 23 and will perform with the Chicago Symphony orchestra on January 5. She will also appear on a broadcast with the Oklahoma City Symphony and play with the Oklahoma City Little Symphony. She has been asked to audition with the Kansas City Philharmonic and perhaps to do a pops concert with them.

Besides teaching nine students, Elvina carries a full college schedule, has maintained a straight "A" average of 34 hours and is active in extracurricular chapter activities. In addition to her Kappa key, Elvina wears the pin of M E, music honorary, having been chosen by special election this past summer.

The September issue of Seventeen included Elvina in its "Teens in the News" section.

LOU ANN RUORK, Δ Π-Tulsa



Judy Dickson and a young patient in Children's House of The Woman's Hospital.

sisted in filling out birth certificates.

Enthusiastic tributes indicate that Judy "rushed herself" into the hearts of both patients and personnel as one of the most popular and successful volunteers in the history of the Hospital.

MARY MILNER, B A-Pennsylvania

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE



THE WEDDING of the sixth ranking tennis star of the world, Nancy Ann Chaffee, Δ T-Southern California, to baseball home-run king of the Pirates, Ralph McPherran Kiner, made history in Santa Barbara, California and the sports world, October 13. It was the first time two top-ranking sports leaders have become married. It made another never-to-be-forgotten event, too, for Kappa—a Founders' Day celebration that happens once in a lifetime! The Santa Barbara Kappas met for luncheon for their own special observance of the day and as a group joined the legion of friends of the famous pair for the ceremony and three hour reception. The couple faced the greatest battery of cameras including movie and television ever to record a wedding in Santa Barbara. Hank Greenberg former teammate of the groom and now manager of the Cleveland Indians served as best man and four Kappa sisters of Nancy were among her attendants. The new Mr. and Mrs. Kiner plan to spend their winters in Palm Springs and their summers in Pittsburgh where Ralph will play with the Pirates. They are deep in plans for a "Mr. and Mrs. T.V. Sports Show" which will be televised from Hollywood or Pittsburgh. Nancy plans to continue playing tennis on the East coast but not at Wimbledon.

Proudly We Hail

Irene Johnson Yarwood, B T-Syracuse, attributes her ability to carry on successfully more than her share of community projects to experience acquired in active and alumnæ associations of Kappa. A few of her varied activities include co-chairmanship of the Community Chest drive; program chairman for Women of Rotary; vice-president of the Salvation Army Auxiliary; and vice-president of the Corinthian Foundation (a club organized to provide facilities and services for a women's center of activity for the city of Syracuse). The "Thanks Badge," the highest award in Girl Scouting was awarded to her this year when she retired as president of the Onondaga Council Board.

For her achievements in free lance journalism, *June Wilcoxen Brown*, Γ Ψ -Maryland, received the Theta Sigma Phi writer's cup at the annual Ladies of the Press breakfast in Madison, Wisconsin recently.



Community leader, Irene Johnson Yarwood, B T-Syracuse

Julia Perrin Hindley, B II-Washington, writes and does her own hour long show five days a week over KGO-TV, San Francisco. Julia owns 3,600 cook books, the largest privately owned library of its kind, and is the proud possessor of a Cordon Bleu diploma from Paris, France.

A portrait of the daughter of *Julia Ward Howe*, Φ -Boston honorary member, was painted by *Josephine Paddock*, B E-Barnard. Miss Paddock has won prizes for her oil paintings as well as for her water colors and has pictures in fine art collections in this country and abroad.

Not only has Will Etta Long, T N-Arkansas, had time to be president of the Little Rock alumnæ group but she was named "Woman of the Week" in 1947 for outstanding service in the Cancer Society. In 1948 she was elected by popular vote as "Citizen of the Week." This year she continues to add successfully to her long line of community projects.

Ann Temple, T-Northwestern, has accepted the Celia M. Howard fellowship for study this year at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Massachusetts. The fellowship is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women. Ann graduated from Millikin University Summa Cum Laude and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and received a history award. She has done graduate work in political science and education at the University of Illinois and spent the past year teaching in East Peoria. Ann hopes eventually to work with the United Nations.

"Business Women's Week," was observed in New York in September through the auspices of the New York State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Among club leaders who directed the week's observance was *Dr. Adelaide Romaine*, Ψ-Cornell, president of the Manhattan club and physician for the Federal Reserve Bank.

The former "Miss Northwestern," Chermaine Ryser, Y-Northwestern, is a home economics lecturer with the Home Arts Guild and is also with the WGN "Hi Ladies" TV show.

Doris Jane Taylor, II[∆]-California is staff assistant in the publicity department of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The assistant director of the School of Nursing, Dalhousie University, Halifax, is Marion Miles Pennington, T T-British Columbia.

At General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Barbara Heines, X-Minnesota is secretary and assistant to the director of advertising, funds and budgets.

It is with deep regret that *The Key* announces the death of Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Φ-Boston, former editor of *The Key*, on November 15, 1951. An obituary will appear in the February issue.

Josephine Allen Poehler, X-Minnesota, is superintendent of The Sheltering Arms Hospital for Poliomyelitis.

The Saturday Evening Post recently carried an interesting article by Helen Camp Palmer, Δ A-Penn State, about the last days of Sinclair Lewis. Helen and her family were neighbors of the famous writer in Italy, where her husband is connected with the Rome Bureau of the Associated Press.

Having served as president of Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India, for 20 years, Florence L. Nichols, Φ-Boston, continues her interest in foreign students and had three in her home this summer as guests.

Jane Parshall, A-Akron, who has exhibited ceramic sculpture, pottery and wood carving in museums and art institutes in various sections of the country, was given first award in the sculpture and craft section of the Akron Art Institute for a group of stoneware bowls.

Working as head of the Modern Language Department of the Watertown, New York Public School System and as vice-president of the Watertown Artists' Guild, has not kept Genevieve McDonald, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, from becoming an amateur portrait painter of note.

The Washington Home Fashions League, Inc., has announced that Jane Rucker Barkley, Γ I-Washington University, has been named "the outstanding homemaker of the year," and will receive a silver award. The selection was made on the basis of Mrs. Barkley's "general contribution to the national scene in the role of homemaker for one of the most popular vice-presidents in history."

In Pullman, Washington, at the recent election of state officers for the American Association of University Women, Charlotte Walker Gyllenberg, Γ H-Washington State, was elected vice-president and will be teamed with Lulu Holmes, Γ Γ -Whitman, newly elected state president of AAUW.

Virginia Mae Godboldt, I' II-Alabama, of Honolulu, recently brought her two children to the United States for their first visit. Her husband, who serves on the Hawaiian Supreme Court, was representing the Hawaiian government on official business during their brief visit.

Hoo Doo Lodge, a wonderful ski resort in Eugene, Oregon, is being operated by $Ruth\ Hudson\ Thurston$, Γ M-Oregon State, and her husband.

Doing particularly interesting work is Sally Boddinghouse, Γ Z-Arizona, who is at present executive director of the Fountain House Foundation, a pioneer project in the field of rehabilitation of ex-mental patients.

Lee Shellenberger, T Z-Arizona, is an anthropological curator at the museum in Hastings, Nebraska.

As chairman of the education committee of the Advertising Women of New York, Virginia Smith von Tresckow, Γ I-Washington University, wrote of their interesting course for this year. Their program, sponsored by the Women's Advertising Club, is set up to provide information to the beginner, increase "know-how" and efficiency, and to promote good taste and high standards in advertising. Their students are mostly young career girls currently employed in the advertising industry, who wish to step ahead or learn about phases other than those in which they are engaged.

Chicago Business Girls Meet Monthly for Luncheon

The Business Girls branch of the Chicago Intercollegiate association have a room reserved at the Harding Restaurant on the seventh floor of the Fair Store every fourth Tuesday of the month from 12:00 to 1:30. All Kappa business girls are cordially invited to attend these meetings which it is hoped will develop new friendships and contacts.

This group is composed chiefly of alumnæ of the past ten years who are working in the Chicago area. The group also schedules supper meetings at members' apartments on the second Tuesday of every month.

AUDREY HINKLY, A O-Iowa State

London Reports on Visiting Kappas

Our summer, our uncertain flighty English summer, has slipped away. A mist lies on the lawn in the long autumn twilight. The station is full of small boys with large suitcases returning to school. The swallow's nest under the eaves is empty. Our Kappa sisters from across the Atlantic have packed up and returned to New York, Toledo and Salt Lake City. Here in England we look at our diminishing coal supply and hope for a mild winter. Housewives are urged by the electricity board to do their vacuum cleaning in the evening in order to ease the load. Can you imagine anything more likely to break up a happy home? Instead I shall sit before my small fire and dream of the summer past and the summer to come and hope that we Kappas here in England will have the opportunity of meeting many more visiting Kappa sisters in 1952.

This year we had 15 answers to our invitation to England. The East and West tied with four representatives each-Greenwich, Buffalo, Philadelphia and New York to match Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Albuquerque. The remaining seven visitors were from Evanston, Indianapolis, Akron, two from Minneapolis, Granville, Ohio, and Hillsdale, Michigan. We're hoping to meet some members of our southern chapters next year. Our visitors' ages ranged from 18 to 74. To Kappa visitors who were staying some time in England, we were able to offer the hospitality of our homes; others we met in London for a chat. We secured hotel accommodations for two members and gave telephone advice (which we hope was good) to two other Kappa sisters with whom we couldn't arrange meetings.

All of us in the London association who were able to meet a visiting Kappa thoroughly enjoyed the experience. We hope that each succeeding year will bring us more Kappa sisters from across the sea, as the personal contact revitalizes our group and makes us feel that we aren't so far away from home after all. We hope that from this small beginning we may make more Kappa friends in years to come. It is heartwarming to be reminded that Kappa fellowship does not end with college days but goes on through life, and all over the

Monica MacArthur Usborne, Γ Z-UCLA

Michigan State Day Observed



The Lansing-East Lansing association was proud to again be hostess to the biannual Michigan State Day luncheon held in the remodeled Michigan State College Union. Seated at the speakers table were Mrs. Sarah Remington, house director for Δ Γ; Dorthea Claybuech Porter, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, Delta province vice-president; Nancy Moriarty, Δ Γ chapter president; Gladys Dingle Martineau, H-Wisconsin; Helen Bower, B A-Michigan, former editor of The Key and esteemed Detroit newspaperwoman, speaker; Marilyn Mayer, B Δ-Michigan; Georgianna Root Bartlow, B Δ, Delta province president; Jane McIntosh Milks, B Δ; Marjorie Chandler, K-Hillsdale, chapter president.

Scholarship awards were presented to the outstanding student from each of the Michigan chapters, Betsy Friedlund, K-Hillsdale; Polly Noll, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Polly Hodges, B Δ-Michigan and Nancy

Watkins, B Δ-Michigan. Hillsdale received the chapter award.

Much credit for a most successful luncheon goes to our able chairman and association president, Gladys Dingle Martineau, H-Wisconsin.

SUSANNE GRAFF SMITH, A T-Michigan State

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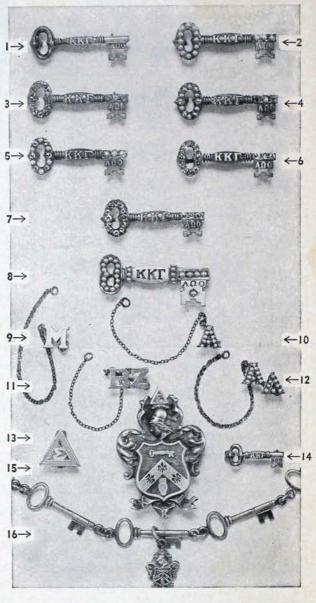
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What to Do When

(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 alumnæ 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

(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MAILS OF PEWRITTEN annual chapter report to the

central office.

MAY

1-MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for sup-

-MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to central office.
-TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO CENTRAL OFFICE.
-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 pre-pares books for audit. For convention delegate prepare a budget comparison of each department and list out-standing 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 alumnæ and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

10—TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD CORPORA-TIONS 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

SECRETARY sends annual news letter for February Key to alumnæ editor of The Key.

SECRETARY sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnæ organization. Also, sends to director of alumnæ, central office, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnæ with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM CENTRAL OFFICE ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

JANUARY

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

report to director of alumnæ.

FEBRUARY

*20-PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership

recommendations committee
-SECRETARY sends name and address of recom-

mendations chairman to central office.

APRIL

* 5-ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alter-

nates.
*10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnæ 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 questions.

*15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns rainous questionnaire.

*30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnæ 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.

DECEMBER

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

MAY

20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnæ.
30—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation

*30blanks 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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