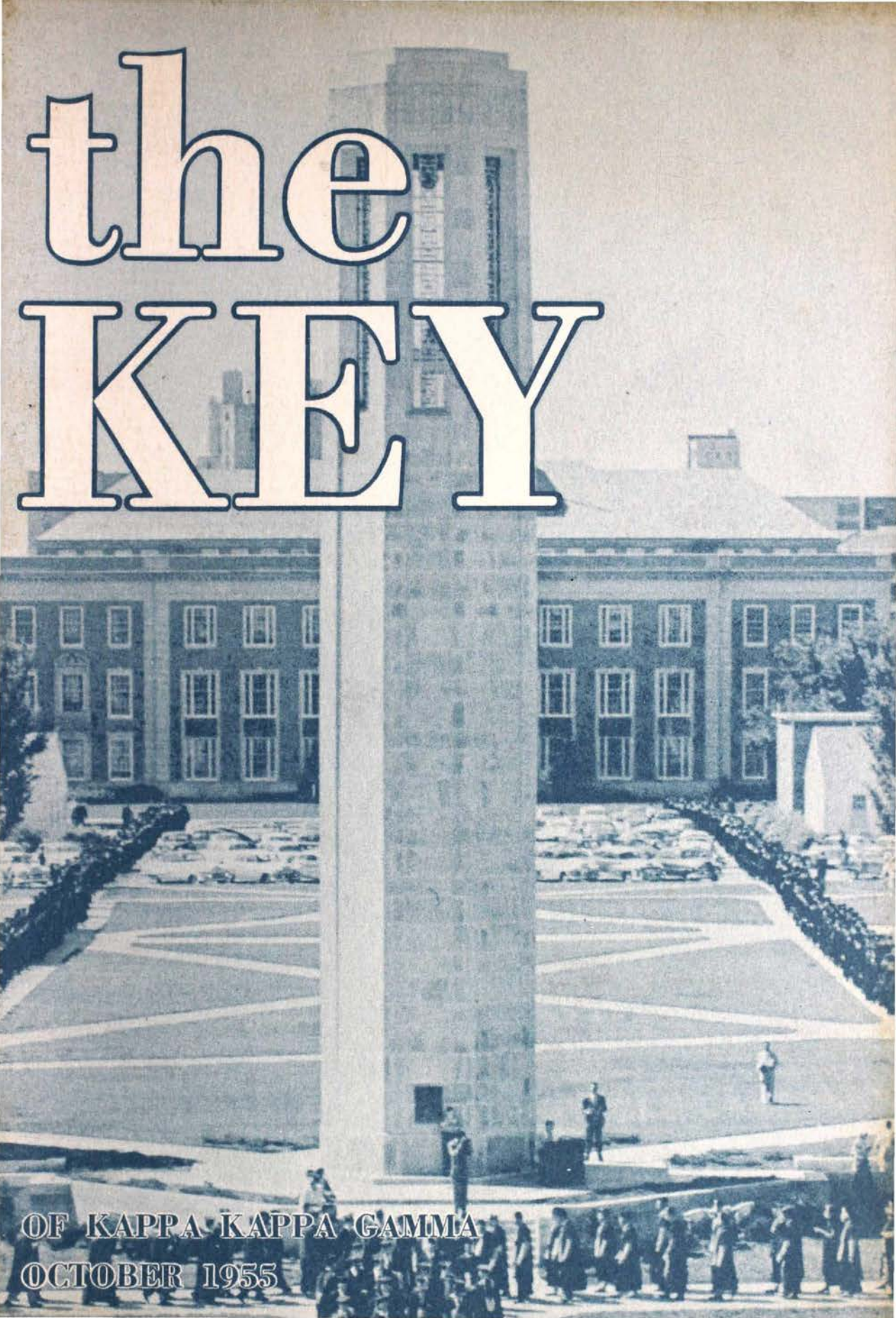


# the KEY



OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA  
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# ***We Greeks have a word for it, too . . .***

From the ancient Greeks comes much of our heritage of beauty and philosophy. To them are we also indebted for our ability to express intangible ideas, through the many root-forms our language has borrowed from theirs.

As an example, consider "*Panhellenic*." Start with "*pan*" . . . a combining form signifying "all, every," and implying affiliation or community of interest. Thus "*Panhellenism*" denotes a union of all Greeks, and "*Panhellenic*," of, or pertaining to such a movement, or idea.

And a good idea it is. . . .

Since the Greek form "*pan*" means "the entirety of a diversified group," our College and City *Panhellenics* represent the whole Women's College Fraternity System, a movement united in its common purposes and aspirations, yet happily composed of highly individual and diversified organizations, each following its aspirations and accomplishing its purposes according to its own distinct pattern.

In this unity of purpose there is strength. Together we work for the values expressed in the *Panhellenic Creed*.

Today, however, in the face of disturbing incidents in the fraternity world, there is need for more than the unity of *purpose*. Unity of *action* by all fraternities is an absolute necessity. If we are to combat prevalent misunderstanding and misconception, we must embark upon a concerted effort to present correct information, and a true interpretation of fraternity values, to those who can judge us only by what they see and read.

College and City *Panhellenics*, can accomplish much at campus and community levels, by thoughtfully planned, consistently executed public relations programs. Chapters and alumnae associations are doing many fine, constructive things. The general public should know about them. Our collegiate members are accepting leadership responsibilities for which they are being trained, and quietly serving in less recognized ways. Alumnae are continuing to follow that pattern set in college years. The public should hear about *them*.

If, as fraternity women, we are to interpret the values of fraternity life to college administrators, to our parents and friends, to prospective members, we must first have a clear understanding and appreciation of them ourselves. No mere lip service to the principles which form the basis of our rituals will prove their worth. Rather must those principles be reflected in the lives of individual members. Here, too, College and City *Panhellenics* can promote concerted action by sponsoring discussions among themselves on fraternity fundamentals, fraternity contributions, and the growth and place of the American college fraternity in our educational system.

By thus acting together and pooling the best efforts of each, *Panhellenics* everywhere can tell the story of fraternity purposes and accomplishments in terms of every-day life. It is a story which needs to be told.

The strength of the fraternity system depends upon this kind of unity as well as upon the vigor and vitality of each individual fraternity program. Union in diversity? Yes, we have a word for it . . . the word is *Panhellenic*.

Mary Turner Whitney

Fraternity Vice-President and *Panhellenic Officer*



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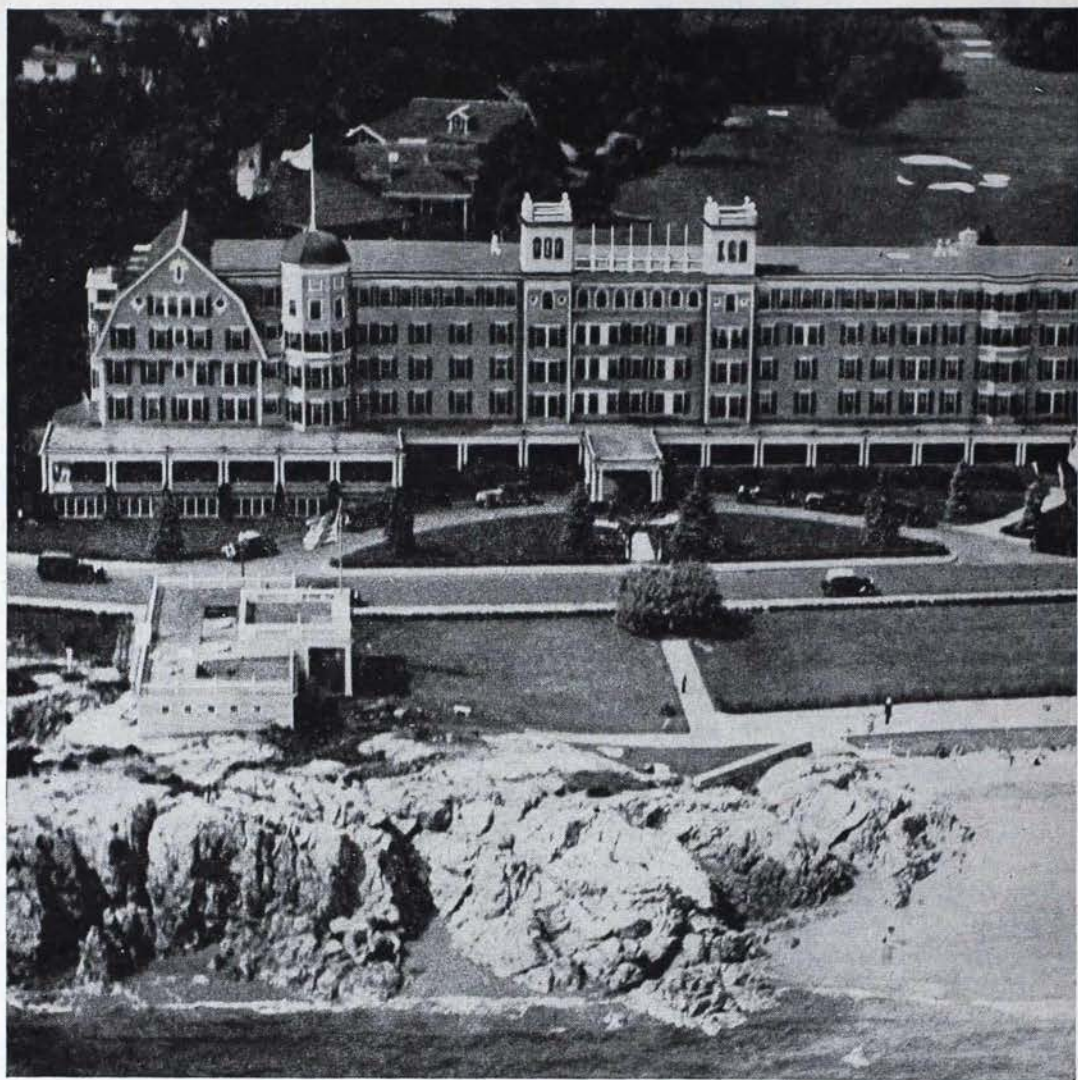
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**COVER:** The winner of the all-round improvement award at the 1954 biennial convention, was Sigma chapter—at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, our featured chapter. A highlight of commencement day on the campus is the academic procession crossing the Mall to the Coliseum where graduation exercises are held. Dominating the scene is the Mueller Carillon Tower, built in 1948 as a gift from Ralph Mueller, Cleveland, Ohio, alumnus.

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**It's a date  
on  
June 21-29, 1956  
for  
Kappa's 41st Biennial Convention  
at the  
New Ocean House  
Swampscott, Massachusetts**



# ***Kappa leads installations at Texas Christian***

by FRANCES MORTON MINTON,

B Ξ-Texas

**T**exas Christian University, founded in 1873, came to its present campus in Fort Worth in 1911. The location did not look very promising. Its home was a bald, treeless, windswept, rocky prairie, inaccessible to downtown Fort Worth—but the tract of land was very large. The local citizenry pitied the poor lonely students isolated on their high dry campus and several years passed before most of us saw the school. People refused to risk their new automobiles on the rough trip and unless one rode the “Toonerville Trolley” which came later, you only knew that TCU was “out there.”

In the intervening 44 years Fort Worth has grown toward and far beyond TCU and TCU has grown closer and closer to the city. This process has been more than a physical alignment—the town and the college are now in perfect accord. TCU is in the center of fine residential areas and adjoins a good 18 hole golf course.

Texas Christian, as it is known nationally, has been famous for its “Horned Frog” football teams with All-American stars such as Sammy Baugh and Davey O’Brien. There is no doubt that the founders showed rare foresight in providing space for growth and those who came after, have used to the utmost, this advantage. For example, handsome Amon Carter stadium is a natural amphitheater, formerly a miniature Grand Canyon, to the west of the campus—huge parking areas surround it.

The true emphasis of the University has always been on scholarship and cultural attainment. TCU is on the approved list of practically all the recognized educational accrediting bodies requiring high standards of training. Its eight schools and colleges are served by a faculty of more than 300, an

impressively high percentage of whom hold doctor’s degrees. The school has six large dormitories and several quadruple apartments on its campus for the housing of students. Space on the campus has been reserved for fraternity and sorority houses.

Five years ago a special committee of the board of trustees was assigned to make a survey: to study the merits and demerits of fraternities. They did their work thoroughly and unnoticed until September, 1954 when the board of trustees acted on their findings. To quote from the 1955 yearbook, *Horned Frog*—“During the hubbub of Howdy Week, a tradition shattering announcement almost, but not quite, escaped unnoticed. A special committee of the board of trustees announced that fraternities and sororities would become a part of TCU.” And from Phi Kappa Sigma *Newsletter*—“These invitations represented a break with TCU’s 81-year ‘no fraternities’ rule, following a careful survey of the contributions of Greek-letter organizations at 75 other church-related schools. The trustees learned from this study that most college officials credit fraternities with a positive effect on student morale and decided to bring their values to the Fort Worth campus as soon as possible.”

The Fort Worth alumnae association, a cosmopolitan group of more than 150 Kappas with 40 odd chapters represented, had just taken a deep breath and prepared to rest from months of rush when this startling word was received. The reaction generally was “now or never”—with the big question, could we move fast enough to meet TCU’s “as soon as possible”? The announcement was made September 11 by way of the press. The following day president Josephine Hemphill Wither- spoon, Γ Φ-SMU, put the wheels in motion for





*The new Religion Center on the TCU campus*

getting Kappa interested in the TCU campus by wiring Fraternity Headquarters for approval to proceed. The following day the council wired approval for applying for admittance. Three days later the association's executive board passed its resolution which later was reaffirmed by the entire membership at a meeting at the home of Helen Wallace Watts, B Θ-Oklahoma, October 5. Another three days later a letter was presented to the University requesting a place for a Kappa chapter. Kappas can move fast: all our national machinery met the Texans' impatience.

Two of the members of the extension committee of this association, Betty Irvin Farris, B M-Colorado, a former co-organizer for Michigan State and Grace Chapman Brown, B N-Ohio State, a former member of the Fraternity Headquarters staff had had experience working for the National Fraternity. And in addition to this each had a daughter attending TCU. The other two



*The Fine Arts building*

members of the committee also had special qualifications, Mildred Patton Wynn, B Ξ-Texas, had a freshman daughter at TCU and was a past president of this association, and Dorothea Griffith Humphrey, B Ξ-Texas, has two Kappa daughters with contacts at Southern Methodist and Colorado. We were fortunate to have had such "old hands" working for us at TCU.

On October 13, Texas Christian was inspected by the extension committee of the Fraternity, composed of Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of membership; Mary Lou Meyers Wiggins, Theta province director of chapters; Myrtle Oliver Roeber, Theta province director of alumnae; Marilyn Meyer Ford, Γ Δ-Purdue, Dallas alumnae association president; Georgine Geisler Morgan, B Ω-Oregon, member-at-large from Dallas and Fort Worth president, Jo Witherspoon.

The next day at a called meeting at Ruth Champlin VanZant's, B M-Colorado, "Goodie" Campbell announced their favorable report on TCU and gave a full account of their findings and advice on how to proceed. The Fraternity Headquarters received their official invitation from TCU October 19 and now needed Kappa approval to accept the invitation to establish a chapter. On October 23, the council accepted the invitation pending the Fraternity vote.

On November 2, Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, attended the meeting at Mary Jenkins Fulghum's, B Ξ-Texas, and later met with the officials at TCU. On December 16 formal acceptance was sent to the University president.

The Fort Worth association, like all expectant families curtailed their normal activities, only social service and ways and means, continued as usual. And, as is the custom with most fond parents, "our baby" was named ahead of time, Epsilon Alpha, a girl of course.

Rush week at TCU took place January 30 to February 5: It was climaxed with ribbon pledging of 21 charter members of Epsilon Alpha. Formal pledging took place at Mildred Wynn's February 7, when these girls received their Epsilon Alpha pins, to wear until formal installation, April 12, added the chain and golden key.



**PLANS MAKE A GOOD INSTALLATION POSSIBLE.** At Frances Fry Young's, B Ξ-Texas, reports are given and plans made.



1.—Jeanne Thompson Gantt, Δ-Indiana, secretary, takes the minutes as Josephine Hemphill Witherspoon, Γ Φ-SMU president, tells the latest details to Sally Duncan Gammer, B Ξ-Texas, banquet and program chairman; and Joan Griffin Gambill, B Ξ-Texas (back).

2.—Julia Colvert Logan, B Θ-Okla-homa, pledge adviser and pledge trainer, tells how the pledges are progressing. Eagerly listening are Dorothy Griffith Humphrey, B Ξ-Texas, historian and president elect, and Kitty Laidlaw Palmer, B O-Newcomb, equipment chairman.



3.—Emma Jean Fisher Hawes, Ψ-Cornell, another chapter adviser reports.

4.—And at Marshal Betty Irvin Farris', B M-Colorado, home final reports are made by chairmen Betsy Boswell Bronson, B Ξ-Texas, flowers; Nell DeLay Newman, B Ξ-Texas, transportation and hostesses; Betty Baleman Renfro, Γ Φ-SMU, properties and ritual; Mable Sower Dilger, Γ O-Wyoming, wardrobe; Frances Morton Minton, B Ξ-Texas, publicity.



**INSTALLATION GETS UNDERWAY WITH THE FIRESIDE SERVICE** April 11 at a buffet supper at the home of Ruth Champlin VanZant, B M-Colorado.

5.—Louisa Wilson Haun, B Θ-Okla-homa, tells Ruth Van-Zant how well the party is going.



6.—President Witherspoon chats with Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas, former Rose McGill fund chairman and member of the ritual committee, who conducted the Fireside Service assisted by the Theta province officers, Mary Lou Wiggins and Myrtle Roeber.

7.—Δ II-Tulsa treasurer, Elizabeth Wright (left), with her TCU sister Nadine.

8.—E A president Cynthia Farris and Mary Leonard Porter, pledge, B Ξ-Texas, visit with 50 year Kappa Mary Devlin Montague, B II-Washington, and Houston visitor Lyndall Findley Wortham, B Ξ-Texas, while Frances Owen of E A sits on the floor.



A FRATERNITY EXAMINATION was given charter members before installation.



1.—A serious moment for future E A members Marci Martin, Dot Fisher and Cynthia Farris, as they took their examination.

LUNCHEON TUESDAY was served at Western Hills Hotel for officers, pledges and alumnae.



2.—Caught at the luncheon were Suzanne Huggins, Lisa Meadows, Kitty Harrison, Sandy Settegast, and Charlotte Francis, B Ξ-Texas actives on hand for the installation.



3.—Province officers Mary Lou Wiggins and Myrtle Oliver Roever visit with Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of membership who with Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, and Helen Cornish Hutchinson were the installing officers.

INSTALLATION Tuesday night was followed by an informal party at the University Christian Church honoring the new initiates.

4.—Gathered around the tea table are Mary Anna Millican Stout, B Θ-Oklahoma, Ft. Worth alumna; Lou Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-SMU, incoming Theta province president; "Goodie" Campbell, Bunnie Strachan Aldrich, Δ B-Duke, music chairman; Helen Hutchinson and Camilla Beal Thompson, B Ξ-Texas, chairman of pages.

5.—Hospitality chairman for the services, Laura West Boldrick, B Ξ-Texas, visits with a fellow chapter visitor from Austin, Lula Uffly Harris.





CHARTER MEMBERS, ALUMNÆ AND PANHELLENIC GUESTS GATHERED at the Ridglea Country club luncheon Wednesday noon which honored the Fraternity officers present for the occasion.



1. Charter members at the festive luncheon.

Back Row:

Shirley Ann Reddell  
Marcelle Martin  
Frances Chapman Brown  
Aniela Goldthwaite  
Carol Ann Bailey  
Donna Elizabeth Kastle  
Barbara Ann McArron

Middle Row:

Sarah Lee Slay  
Diana Elizabeth McMurray  
Barbara Gail Glover  
Patricia Frances Owens  
Anna Carolyn Falgeau  
Martha Nadine Wright  
Carol Patricia Wynn  
Janet Barnes  
Kay Alston

Front Row:

Sonya Boyt  
Cynthia Ann Farris  
Ronda Sue Goyne  
Dorothy Marie Fisher  
Ruth Carolyn Denman



2.—Clara Pierce (right) and Betty Bearss Bond, B Ξ-Texas greet one of the 65 guests from other collegiate sorority groups in the local Panhellenic at the buffet luncheon.



3.—In the background peeks Nell Delay Newman, hostess, and in the foreground Ruth Hoopes Jones, I Ξ-Arizona, Fort Worth, and Elizabeth Burke Champion, B Θ-Oklahoma, chairman of the reception at TCU the following Sunday.

4.—Five alumnae visit over luncheon. Mary Helen Holden Dunham, from Dallas, Lula Ujffy Harris, Austin, Betty Irvin Hull, Dallas, Laura West Boldrick, Fort Worth, and Anne Rutledge Davis, Dallas. All B Ξ-Texas except Mrs. Hull, T-Northwestern.





AFTER LUNCHEON Clara Pierce conducted a model chapter meeting in the University Christian Church lounge for the new initiates and installed Cynthia Farris, as president of the group with Sarah Slay, vice-president, Dorothy Fisher, secretary and Donna Kastle, treasurer.

THE KAPPA PART OF THE FESTIVITIES ENDED with a formal banquet at the River Crest Country club. President-elect Dorothea Humphrey welcomed the new chapter. Outgoing president Witherspoon served as toastmistress. After introductions of the new Kappas, Betty Jane Acker and Carolyn Cave,  $\Gamma \Phi$ -SMU, and Sandra Settegast,  $B \Xi$ -Texas, gave a toast to Epsilon Alpha on behalf of their respective chapters. Epsilon Alpha's new president, Cynthia Farris responded for her chapter. The greetings of the Fraternity were extended by Clara Pierce. Kappa son and husband Dr. Willis Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, gave the main address of the evening on "The Value of Sororities to a University Campus."



1. Dr. Willis Tate greets Clara Pierce as she presents Helen Hutchinson. In the back is Lou Barbeck, new Theta province president.

2. Three Colorado Kappas talk over Beta Mu days, Marshal Farris, "Goodie" Campbell, and Dallas alumna president, Mary VanSickle McCormack.

Three Proud Mothers of Three Epsilon Alphas.

3. Grace Chaptman Brown,  $B N$ -Ohio State with Frances. Grace handled the finances of the installation.

4. Installation marshal Betty Irvin Farris,  $B M$ -Colorado, with Cynthia, first chapter president.

5. Mildred Patton Wynn,  $B \Xi$ -Texas, with Carol.





FOLLOWING A WEEK OF INSTALLATIONS led by Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega also installed chapters on the campus. On Sunday afternoon, April 16, culminating the week of installations, the University held a formal Convocation in Landreth Auditorium and presented the groups with charters from the University. Louise Little Barbeck, Theta province director of chapters, was the official Kappa representative.

A reception followed at the Student Center for all new initiates and visiting national officers.

Lou Barbeck, Janet Barnes, new initiate, Dorothea Humphrey and Julia Colvert Logan, B Θ-Oklahoma, badges and examination chairman, talk over the week's festivities and agree that Epsilon Alpha is off to an auspicious start.



Cynthia Farris receives Kappa's charter from University President Dr. M. E. Sadler.

## Meet the visitors

### Two new field secretaries to travel

From Dayton, Ohio hails Jeanne Siegfried, a 1953 graduate of Miami University. President of her chapter, Delta Lambda, Jean was also

the convention delegate to the Homestead. Jean belonged to Cwen, sophomore women's honorary, was a Sophomore counselor to Freshman women and lived in a Freshman dorm. Her last year, she received the Com-Bus award, given to the outstanding senior woman

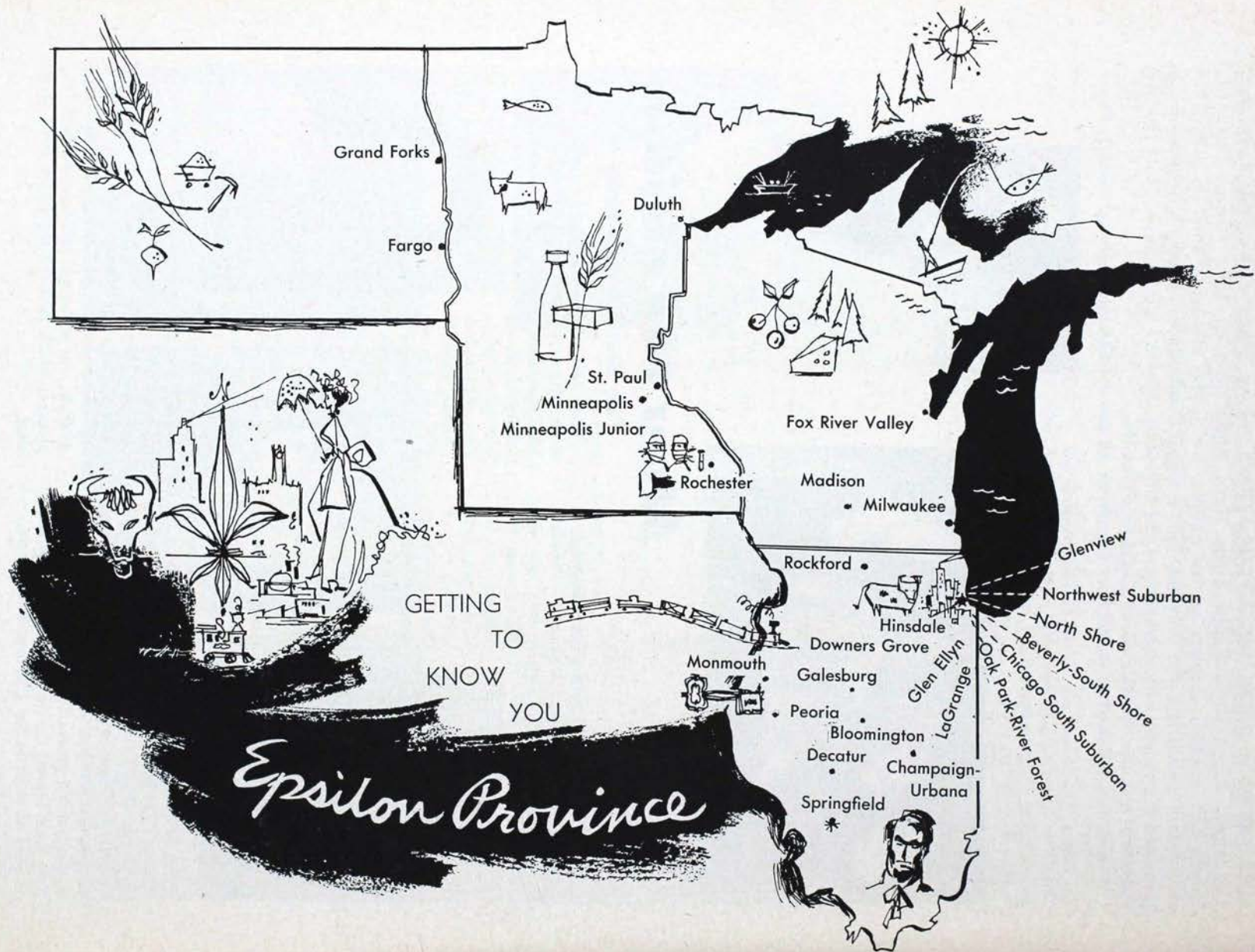


in the School of Business. She also served on the Women's Disciplinary Board. Acting as issue editor of *The Miami Student* and as chairman of the Panhellenic dance helped win her Mortar Board election. For the past two years Jeanne has been in the training program at Lord and Taylor's in New York. During the past year she was elevated to head of stock in the gift department there.

From Alexandria, Louisiana comes "MiMi" Bean who was officially christened Amelia. A 1955 journalism graduate of Louisiana State University, MiMi was last year's president of Delta Iota chapter. Prior to that she was assistant social chairman and membership chairman. MiMi was elected to Mortar Board, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She was secretary - treasurer of Π A M and treasurer of Θ Σ Φ, both journalism honoraries, co-editor of the Panhellenic handbook and Etiquette handbook, a member of the Homecoming court, on *Mademoiselle's* 1954 college board and was a Sophomore adviser. To top it off she was in the Arts and Sciences scholarship program which included the upper third of her class.









# ***North central groups form Epsilon province***

by PEARL HOUK BORSCH

*Epsilon province director of alumnæ*

**E**psilon province embraces four states—Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota—and Winnipeg, Manitoba! There are 20 associations and nine clubs, varying in membership from six to over 200. So let us begin our story of Epsilon with Winnipeg.

Winnipeg association was organized June 27, 1928 and has a membership of 36. It is the capital city of the province of Manitoba, known as the Keystone province. The major center of the Canadian garment industry, the city has the largest privately owned railway yards in the world and the smallest municipal park, a tree in the center of Wolseley avenue. It also has the dubious distinction of being the coldest, large city in the world. The large thermometers downtown have a range from  $-50^{\circ}\text{F}$  to  $110^{\circ}\text{F}+$  and the city has seen both extremes in its time.

In addition to sub-zero temperatures, Winnipeg winters are noted for the amount of snow they bring with them. Therefore, the Winnipeg alumnæ deserve extra credit for braving the storms for meetings and projects. Marjorie Clark Arnott,  $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba, reduced the number of meetings and attempted to increase their drawing power. The annual warming Sherry party in February offers protection against the cold and always has a good turn-out. Hearts are warm too, necessarily, and a special project for several years has been the maintenance of a ward at the Children's Hospital. Proceeds from the annual raffle, which last year netted \$135.00, have for the past two years gone to the hospital. A fond desire is to endow a ward in the new hospital now under construction.

The group's activities divide themselves into three parts: social, projects and the active chapter. The annual Founders' Day buffet, attended by both actives and alumnæ,

seems to be the most popular event of the year. Next in the social line is the Sherry party and each May the alumnæ give a luncheon honoring the new graduates. June, 1955, saw another departure from the usual scheme of things when the alumnæ observed Gamma Sigma's Founders' day. Hostesses were the first graduates of the chapter.

The alumnæ have a table at the scholarship tea and bazaar held each year by the mother's club and active chapter. Special mention goes to Dora Tweltridge Luckhurst,  $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba, who, as the ways and means committee chairman, raised \$175.00.

Margaret Jamieson,  $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba, heads a roster of capable, interested advisers. In addition to advice, the alumnæ give support to the actives' major social functions, such as their Crystal ball, held each Christmas, the initiation banquet and graduation formal.

Coming back to the United States and the State of Illinois, the *Springfield* association, chartered February 5, 1922, has 21 paid members. Their pet project is the sale of pecans. Springfield, the capital of Illinois, is the center of its great corn-belt. The dome on the capitol building is the highest in the United States and is considered to be one of the most harmoniously constructed domes in the world. Geographically, Illinois belongs neither to North, South, West or East, but is center for all. All four great continental ice sheets reached here. Springfield and Abraham Lincoln are inseparable in the minds of every school child.

The *Rockford*, Illinois club with 25 paid members was chartered June 15, 1954. Here is one of the oldest women's colleges in the country, founded in 1849. Here too at Rockford Seminary, in 1874, were initiated the four members of the extinct Zeta chapter which





1.—Beverly-South Shore alumnae entertained their husbands at a dinner party at the John M. Lane home at their last meeting this spring. Enjoying the party table were host and hostess John and Ann Lane (Ann Poust,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison), and Hal and Joan Kearney (Joan Farrell,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming).



2. Relaxing after the dinner are William McGonagil, James Davidson, Joan Stevens Davidson,  $\Phi$ -Boston, and Eleanor Fitch McGonagil,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison.

#### Beverly Review



3. Enthusiastic husbands David Bristow and M. L. Hansen tell their wives, Barbara Bickel Bristow, and Gloria McRae Hansen, both  $B$   $\Delta$ -Illinois, they would like a repeat performance.

was carried on the grand roll until 1878. Luncheon meetings are held about every six

weeks at homes of members. While no organized money raising plan is used, the group supports a scholarship given by Panhellenic to a Rockford College girl. In addition a worthy family is aided with clothing, food and money at the Christmas season through the Rockford Christmas committee. A rushing party in May for college bound girls is an evening affair with entertainment, skits and refreshments. These Kappas are also active in many civic ways including the Rockford Hospital and Junior League.

The Peoria association was chartered June 19, 1946. It now has 26 active members. As a group the main activities are furthering Kappa spirit and checking high school graduates for potential members.

Eight groups in the Chicago area are active in the Chicago area council. They are Beverly South Shore, North Shore, Northwest Suburban, Glenview, Oak Park-River Forest, LaGrange, Glen Ellyn, and Hinsdale. The council meets twice a year and the groups work and contribute to the Women's and Children's Hospital. In the past two years about 200 hours of work, and \$800.00 have been given to the hospital. Lucretia Stevens Thompson,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, has just finished designing and supervising the installation of a beautiful, efficient kitchen there. The Chicago area has been organized since September 25, 1892 when 15 alumnae signed a petition for a charter. It was granted February 17, 1893 when the Chicago associate chapter, Beta Theta, was formally recognized. At

the 1894 convention the first alumnae delegate was seated. The group continued until the 1906 convention marked the end of chartered chapters of alumnae. Since that time various groups of alumnae have met in Chicago proper. On October 5, 1931, an association known as the Chicago Association was chartered which was renamed Chicago Intercollegiate, September 19, 1934. This continued in existence until July 7, 1953 when the area followed the trend toward smaller, suburban groups.

Since November 30, 1910 the North Shore association has been a fixture in Evanston. Originally started with Northwestern alumnae it is now a cosmopolitan Kappa group of over 200 paid members from Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Highland Park, Lake Forest and Glencoe. The annual Founders' Day tea and the children's Christmas party are held at the Upsilon chapter house. Last year about 60 children had the time of their lives at the holiday party under the capable leadership of social chairman, Cornelia Sheldon Brand,  $Y$ -Northwestern.

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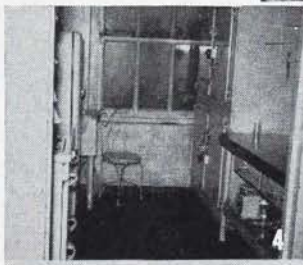
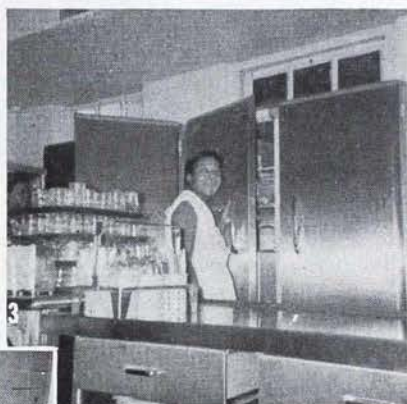


## A before and after story



At the Women's and Children's Hospital, favorite project of Chicago area Kappas, the newly remodelled kitchen is the work of Lucretia Stevens Thomason,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue. The \$13,000 investment now gives cafeteria service to doctors, guests and personnel.

Mrs. Thomason prepares cook books, tests recipes, does set-ups for food and food photography for magazines and advertisements. Publicity, contest judging and TV appearances are part of the daily life of this housewife, mother of two sons, 5 and 14. She also finds time for PTA and civic affairs.



1. After the face lifting.
2. Before remodeling, looking toward old stoves.
3. After, shows a salad girl by the stainless steel refrigerators, modern countertops and self service.
4. Before, the old diet kitchen where vegetables and special diets are prepared.
5. And the Kappa responsible for the AFTER, Lucretia Thomason.
6. Lucretia Thomason shows hospital dietician new stainless vegetable kettles with lever control for pouring.



Last January the meeting took the form of a dessert-musical at the home of Frances Orcutt Vanzwell, Y-Northwestern, of Evanston, and the February meeting was a dessert-luncheon and fashion show at the Woman's club in Winnetka. Julie Loeffell Lashmet, Y-Northwestern, was in charge of the Kappa models, who displayed the spring collection of an Evanston shop for a profit of \$488.05.

The *Oak Park-River Forest* association was chartered September 26, 1943. It has an active membership of 43. Oak Park and River Forest are neighboring suburbs just west of Chicago and are closely related in cultural, community and educational interests. As the two communities are highly organized and have many organizations in which the Kappas participate, emphasis is upon fellowship and assistance to the Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago. Evie Pettigrew Pickett, B A-Illinois, was last year's president and June Robion Woodward, Γ Ω-Denison, will lead the group this year.

The *Northwest Suburban* association draws its 30 members from the towns of Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington. It was chartered September 8, 1952. The association pays for membership in two Panhellenic groups, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights and has helped both groups sponsor "informative teas" for senior girls at the two local high schools.

Two successful money making projects



Glen Ellyn Kappas at their organization meeting.

have been the annual husbands' night and the white elephant sale. Proceeds from these projects go toward the purchase of dolls for the annual Kappa Christmas party for children at Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago and for sending a delegate to province convention. A festive May luncheon ends the nine business and social meetings.

The *LaGrange* association, chartered on March 4, 1949, centralizes Kappa interests for LaGrange, LaGrange Park, Western Springs, Brookfield and Palos Park. Kappas from this near-Chicago, highly organized community appreciate greatly the small-town friendliness which the 48 members preserve. The group has never missed sending a delegate to national convention and in 1952 it received an honorable mention award for small associations.

The *LaGrange* association supplied the first president and the first secretary for the Chicago area council, organized in 1952. The project of the area council has been adopted as the major rehabilitation project of the association. The association has just voted to seat a member on the hospital's corporate board in addition to helping finance the annual Christmas party and heavy participation in a fall tag day which is city-wide. In addition the association supplies workers in the local Community shop for one week each year and donates refreshments once monthly to the local Golden Age group, an interesting new geriatrics project. For those who enjoy bridge, a group meets one afternoon each month and at least once a year there is a supper with Kappa husbands.

The *Hinsdale* association was chartered on April 4, 1951 with Elizabeth Campbell Campbell, Γ Ω-Denison, as the first president. It draws its 44 dues paying members from both Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills, the adjoining suburb. Hinsdale is a residential village within 17 miles of the Chicago Loop. The main philanthropy here also is the Women's and Children's hospital. They, too, help with the Children's Tag Day in Chicago. Last year about 50 Kappas collected \$404.00 for this worthy project. Several of the members assisted with the annual hospital Christmas party and others bought and wrapped toys for the event.

Also during the holidays a morning coffee



for the actives home for the holidays was held at the home of Janice Hall Knight, Y-Northwestern. This always leads to a better understanding between actives and alumnæ and closer coöperation during rush week. The February Open House benefit for the hospital at the home of Alice Sprague Goulding, Σ-Nebraska, attended by over 200 Kappas, their husbands and friends, was a great social and financial success. Much credit for the success of the past season goes to Marjorie Greenfield Morgan, Γ Ω-Denison, president and to Pearl Houk Borsch, E-Illinois Wesleyan, the province director of alumnæ who is a member of the group.

A visitor standing today before an ancient clapboard building at the apex of Five Corners in the village of Glen Ellyn, could, if he would, sense a bit of the American past. The building was once Stacy's Tavern, the first overnight stagecoach stop on the trek west, in the days when Chicago was Fort Dearborn and Glen Ellyn was Danby. It was here in this town that the Sacquenash Indians built their fires long ago.

Here today in this fast growing Chicago suburb is the newest alumnæ group, chartered May 16, 1955. For the past 20 years individual members have helped in rushing through the Hinsdale group. The 18 busy, civic-minded members meeting unofficially for several years are this year joining the official Kappa family as the *Glen Ellyn* club.

*Glenview* association, chartered March 10, 1949, includes the villages of Northfield, Northbrook and Deerfield. Their 25 members are led by Louise Cumins Matchett, AΔ-Monmouth. To raise funds for their part in helping to maintain a psychiatrist at the Women's and Children's Hospital outpatient clinic, the group sponsors a pony party and carnival each year in July at the Northfield home of Virginia Richardson Minnema, B Θ-Oklahoma. The members make gifts for distribution at the annual Christmas party of the Chicago area council.

Charity work and various Panhellenic activities hold the attention of the *Beverly-South Shore* club, chartered August 1, 1953. In addition to their regular duties and contributions to the Women's and Children's hospital, the members were in charge of entertaining the children at the annual Christmas



Top: Salesmen Virginia Tesdell Reitze, Γ Θ-Drake, Sally Miller Sundheim, T-Northwestern, and Arline Holt Thompson, B Δ-Illinois of the LaGrange association show their bake goods to Augusta Button Jameson, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan. Bottom: Marcia Brunk Schroeder, B Δ-Michigan, pins on a big key in a skit at Rockford, Illinois' rush party.

party of the area. This year they are planning to have a seat on the corporate board of the hospital which will entitle the group to vote and learn more about the hospital.

Barbara Ann Bickel Bristow, B Δ-Illinois, program chairman for Panhellenic, saw that many of the members attended the get-acquainted teas of the group as well as the spring panel discussion held for University of Illinois rushees. A spring pot luck party ended the past year's program of activities.

Two other Suburban Chicago groups are the *Downers Grove* club, chartered April 26, 1954 and composed of five members, and the Park Forest, Homewood, Flossmoor and Harvey alumnæ who are known as the *Chicago South Suburban* association chartered on March 10, 1954.

*Galesburg*, chartered as a club April 6, 1954 has 12 paid members. Most of the early settlers were ardent abolitionists, and the town was an important station on the under-





Planning the year's program are these Hinsdale officers: Marjorie Greenfield Morgan, Γ Ω-Denison, Alice Sprague Gouding, Σ-Nebraska, Charlotte Stout Hooker, Δ E-Rol-lins, Dorothy Cooper Hampel, Δ-Akron, Virginia Fox Wood, B N-Ohio State.

ground. Knox College has been there since 1837. As there is no Kappa chapter there, the local members have to work to let the high school girls know about Kappa.

The Decatur club says "it is an extraordinary group in that all the members are perfect and we love getting together." They were chartered May 20, 1946. Informal meetings are held about every two months for lunch, dessert, or cokes. The group now boasts 14 active members in this growing industrial town. The group project is a spring rushing party for college-bound girls which takes the form of a May breakfast. Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, Hearthstone chairman and former Fraternity vice-president and her mother Josephine Frawley Yantis, B M-Colorado, from Shelbyville join in the Decatur meetings.

In the twin-cities of Champaign and Urbana is the *Champaign-Urbana* association. Originally formed as a club December 14, 1917 the group was chartered as an association January 29, 1928. The two cities are the home of the University of Illinois and have a combined population of 64,563. Interests of the group are centered in the active chapter at the University, Beta Lambda. Members serve on advisory and house boards, help with the annual pledge dessert, rush parties and the annual luncheon for graduating members. An unusual gift to each graduate this year was an indexed box containing the favorite recipe of each alumna in the association.

An annual bridge tea at the chapter house has financed convention delegates as well as served as a delightful way to entertain non-Kappa friends. Dinner and party games were fun for a between-semester party at the chapter house for alumnae and their husbands. In June the group honored Beta Lambda house director, Mrs. Mary Jordan, an out-

standing Kappa house director.

The *Bloomington* association was chartered January 4, 1906, 11 years after the founding of an alumnae group locally. It draws its 75 members from Bloomington, the home of Epsilon chapter at Illinois Wesleyan University, Normal and the surrounding areas. Located in the heart of the corn belt it is known as the Evergreen City. Two rummage sales yearly raise funds for sending a delegate to Fraternity convention, contributions to a local scholarship fund and an elaborate pledge spread and initiation banquet for the active chapter. Six alumnae meetings were held at the chapter house last year. The alumnae are generous with their time and money in aiding the chapter in many ways including the redecoration of their house.

Monmouth College, the home of the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the center of *Monmouth* association activities. The group was chartered on November 14, 1934, following the re-establishment of the active



In the Kappa room in the new Panhellenic house Monmouth alumnae enjoy the result of their labors for the active chapter.





*Minneapolis Star and Tribune*

Minneapolis Juniors, Betty Barnhart, X-Minnesota, chairman of their Cancer ball and Pat Hessian Sherman, X-Minnesota, alumnae chairman of the ball, present a check to Henry C. Stephenson, campaign chairman of the fund drive for the Hennepin County division of the American Cancer Society.

chapter on the Monmouth campus. The past two years the members of the association have been most interested in the decoration of the Kappa room in the newly acquired Panhellenic house on the campus. Josephine Watt Graham, AA-Monmouth, a well-known interior decorator, planned the gracious Victorian room of which the group is justly proud. While all projects of the past two years have been geared to financing this project, the alumnae now are laying plans to introduce an occupational therapy project into the local hospital, a program that will

help those "long-termers" who are well enough to participate, in passing the long dreary hours of hospitalization in some more enjoyable and stimulating way. Jean Frans Hogue, AA-Monmouth, supervisor of art in the Monmouth public school system, will direct the program.

In North Dakota are two organized alumnae groups. *Fargo-Moorehead* association, chartered June 20, 1926 has 55 paid members, and *Grand Forks* club chartered March 15, 1944. North Dakota is the newest oil state and the state with the least poverty. The Fargo Kappas had a very successful dessert and style show the past year which cleared over \$400.00. The alumnae serve the active chapter Gamma Tau at North Dakota Agricultural College as advisers and in many other helpful ways. Grand Forks is an important railroad division point and grain terminal with a population of over 20,000. The All-American Turkey show, State Fair and State Peony show are annual events. The club president, Ruth McGuigan Nord, I T-North Dakota, writes "It would be hard to make anyone except a Kappa understand our most companionable group and what wonderful times we have together—12 Kappas, different ages, different schools, different parts of town and each of us anxious for our next meeting." The group holds about eight meetings a year. For several years former chairman of foreign fellowships of the Fraternity, Dean Pearl Dinan, I T-North Dakota, and Matilda Thompson, also I T, former province officer, have come from Fargo to celebrate the

Studying their parts for a civic play are Minneapolis Kappas, Mary Sheldon Chaney, X-Minnesota, Betty Goff Newhall, H-Wisconsin, Mary Louise Williams Rapp, I-DePauw, Eleanor Jensen Taylor, I-DePauw, Theodosia Foot VanFossen, X-Minnesota.





May meeting in Grand Forks. This spring they entertained the Grand Forks group with a dinner in Fargo and a tour of the new facilities on the North Dakota campus. The club as a group has no money making projects but yearly they send a small donation to some Kappa philanthropy.

In Minnesota are found four associations and one club. *Duluth*, chartered on February 5, 1936 has 16 paid members. The group sends two needy girls to a YWCA camp for two weeks each summer. The government of the city has been a model for other cities, while their scenic Skyline Parkway drive is known as one of the finest and most picturesque in America. This Great Lakes city boasts an outstanding Symphony Orchestra, Little Theater and Children's Theater.

Oldest association in the state is *Minneapolis* founded November 8, 1892 as the Minnesota association. Today it is a large group which is divided into the Junior and Senior groups, each with its own philanthropy. The Seniors take over an exclusive suburban shop in the fall. Following a huge advertising campaign the members act as clerks for the Kappa day from which the association nets 10% of the day's sales—nearly \$1,000 last year. They say "it is a meeting of Kappas everywhere who save all their fall shopping for us, so over a cup of coffee served from a beautiful tea table, we not only can rest and visit, but sell a complete wardrobe from shoes to cashmeres."



Fox River's "Mary Jane" dolls and their outfits.

The Junior group organized November 18, 1949 who help with the famous "Oreck Day" by clerking and modeling, have a Cancer Ball each December at one of the country clubs. With the help of the Chi actives they work for months on plans for the ball which this year netted \$1,000. The "Oreck Day" chairman was Mary Jane Seifert Milliken, B A-Illinois and the Cancer Ball chairmen were Pat Hessian Sherman and Sally Pearson Rogers, both X-Minnesota.

During rushing at Minnesota the *alumnæ* take turns working in small committees to take snacks and coffee to the actives after rush parties. These "food" committees sneak in the kitchen with their treats and leave. The actives seem to love it all.

The senior association has seven meetings, starting with an August picnic, a prelude to rushing at the University of Minnesota and "Oreck Day." The October meeting is the Founders' Day banquet, then a Christmas morning meeting, a Valentine meeting, the Chi birthday party at the chapter house and then a final joint meeting with the juniors in May. The executive board is comprised of not only the immediate officers but all the committee heads. Mary Shelton Chaney, X-Minnesota, Epsilon province director of *alumnæ* is an active member of the group.

The *Saint Paul* association was chartered, December 16, 1946, and had, prior to that time called itself "Little Chi," the diminutive of Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota. The association concentrates its support and service upon the local chapter, Chi, which maintains a house on the university campus located between the Twin Cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Members serve on house and advisory boards and the association aids the chapter financially.

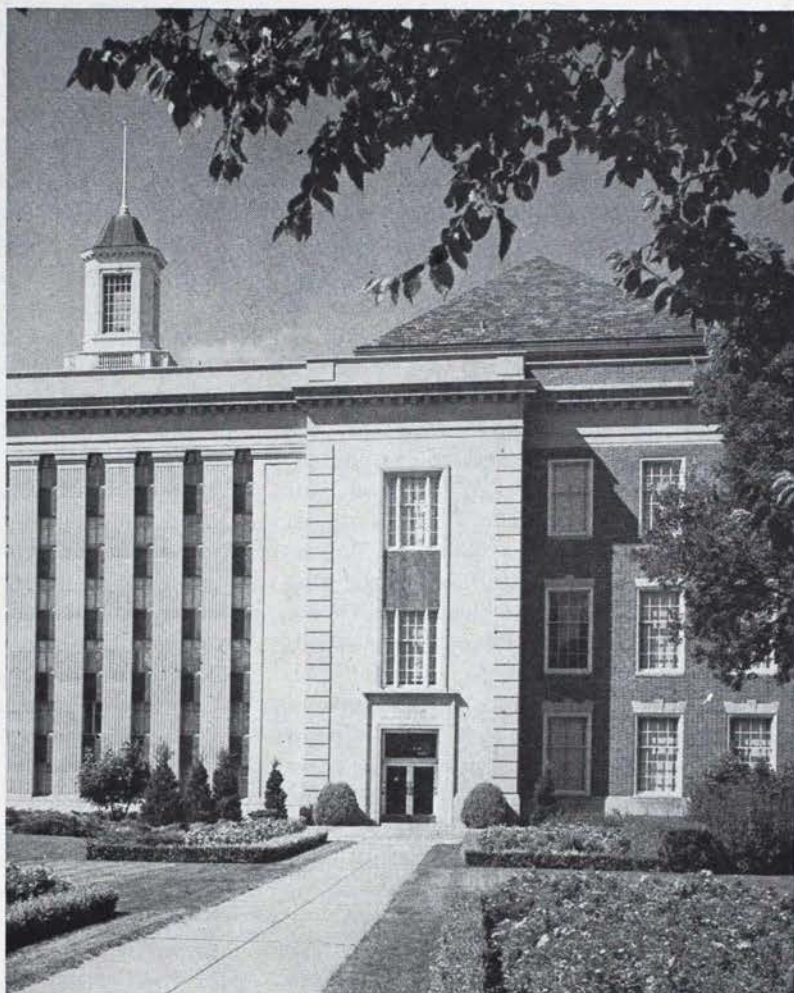
Members give volunteer hours to the Rehabilitation Center which devotes its services principally to cerebral palsy patients. Many donate volunteer hours at the center applying wet packs and giving attention to the very young patients, while others assist with clerical duties, sew and fill sandbags at home.

In the fall it is planned to repeat the major money making project begun last fall under the management of Magdalene Frank Prest,

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## ***The Key visits***



Entrance to Don L. Love Memorial Library—considered by many the most beautiful building on the Nebraska campus. Built in 1942, it is the main library of the University of Nebraska libraries which comprise 550,000 catalogued volumes.

***Sigma Chapter***  
***The University of Nebraska***  
***Lincoln, Nebraska***



# ***Pioneer's dream— a 20th century reality***

by MARIAN BATTEY ANDERSON  
Σ-Nebraska

**F**ounded slightly less than two years after Nebraska was admitted to the Union, the University of Nebraska has been a vital part of the state's desire for a better and progressive life. The members of the first State Legislature felt that a university would be firm evidence that a state was being built on this frontier soil.

The first Territorial Legislative session meeting at Omaha in 1855 expressed the hope that a university could be established. After an impassioned plea in behalf of education by Acting Governor T. W. Cuming, the legislators chartered a Nebraska University and two similar institutions. In the next nine years, the Legislature chartered 24 more universities and as one observer commented, "the Nebraska University is apparently on wheels." But most of these newly chartered institutions turned out merely to be dreams of their backers, for only two survived. After these false starts, the present University came into being on paper on February 15, 1869. About 12 acres of land on the northern edge of the City of Lincoln were selected as the site of the University.

The University opened its doors to five freshmen, two sophomores and one junior in September of 1871. In addition there were 12 "irregulars" and 110 students in the preparatory or Latin School. There was much discussion in Lincoln as to the likelihood of a sufficient enrollment ever filling a building the size of University Hall, a three-story brick structure whose massive form dominated the prairie for miles around. Lincoln had a population of 2,000 with few sidewalks and only well water.

Tuition was free to Nebraska residents but an entrance fee of \$5 was charged. Books were furnished at cost to students. The campus was enclosed with a strong iron fence

with gates which were locked at night.

The campus, both city and agricultural, began a gradual growth in buildings and curricula. At the turn of the Century, six buildings graced the campus. After that, four or five buildings were added each decade. And in line with this came expansion in the fields of instruction. The opening year there was the single college of literature, mathematics and the natural sciences. Throughout the years additions and re-classifications have been made until the University program now includes the Junior Division, which processes all incoming freshmen, and these colleges: Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering and Architecture, Graduate, Pharmacy and Teachers. The professional colleges include Dentistry, Law and Medicine, the latter college being located in Omaha.

From the eight regular students enrolled during the first year of the University, enrollment has grown to 7,000 students of collegiate rank in full-time attendance for one semester, more than 18,500 in all classifications for one year and a faculty of more than 500. Since the initial graduation exercises in 1873, many University men and women have gone forth to become prominent in various fields of study or have risen to international importance.

The class of 1888 produced Roscoe Pound, Dean Emeritus of the Harvard Law School. In 1892 his sister, Louise Pound, a member of Sigma chapter, was graduated to become one of the nation's foremost authorities on English Literature. From the class of 1893 came General John J. Pershing.

These names and many more appear on the graduating lists of the University. All have contributed their share in making the University a fulfillment of the pioneers' dream.



# How we have grown

by HELEN MORROW HAGGIE

Σ-Nebraska

**H**ow Sigma chapter has grown since it was chartered on May 19, 1884—from those first six initiates to a chapter of 63!

Those charter members of Sigma—Edith P. Doolittle, Cora Ellen Fisher, Mary Letitia Jones, Alla Lantz, Sopha Myers and Adella Eugenia Stratton—would be very proud of the chapter they started when there were only 20 other Kappa chapters on college campuses.

Sigma chapter came into being with the help of Φ Δ Θ, when members of Tempest Tossed, a literary club, believed there should be a Greek letter group for women on Nebraska's campus.

The first Kappa lodge at the University of Nebraska was a cottage of seven rooms, but after the first year—1903—was given up as too expensive. A year later another house was rented and Kappas lived in four more houses before the present one was built in 1925. An addition in 1953 has made the house one of the most modern and attractive—as well as liveable—on the University's campus.

Sigma chapter has produced two grand presidents, May C. Whiting Westermann, who served at two different times—from 1902 to 1904 and again from 1920 to 1924. Ruth Kadel Seacrest served as Fraternity President from 1944 to 1948.

Sigma was hostess to the 1898 national convention. Emma Parks Wilson, who had been graduated from the University in 1880 and appointed the first dean of women of NU, was initiated into Kappa at that convention.

Scholarship and leadership in campus activities are important to Sigmas. When Panhellenic first awarded a cup for the pledge class having the highest scholastic average, Sigma received it. In 1954, Sigma had the highest all-round average for sororities on the campus and won the Panhellenic cup. During the 1954-55 school year, Kappas at NU had the second highest first semester average.

The Mortar Board cup for scholarship and activities has graced Sigma's trophy case.

Activities and campus honors are well balanced in the chapter. Jan Harrison, who was ROTC honorary commandant, has been editor of *The Nebraskan*, campus newspaper. Linda Buthman is managing editor of *The Cornhusker*, university yearbook, this year.

Suzanne Good was masked for Mortar Board on Ivy Day and Cynthia Henderson was a member of the Junior Court. Ann Launer, Nancy Hawkins, Ann Kokjer, Mary Knorr, Jo Ann Junge and Marian Elder were part of the daisy chain group.

Other honoraries with Sigma representatives are Α Λ Δ, Holly Hawke and Marilyn Heck; K Ε, Pearl Bremer; Φ Λ Θ, Suzanne Good, Barbara Grow, Mary Knorr and Susie Optiz; Β Γ Σ, Ann Launer; Θ Σ Φ, Jancy Carman, Cynthia Henderson and Jo Ann Junge; K T Α, Cynthia Henderson.

Ann Kokjer is president of Aquaquettes and Nan Engler, vice-president of the women's swimming group. Members of the Associated Women Students board are Linda Buthman, Suzanne Good and Marial Wright. Suzanne Good is secretary of the All-University fund and Jane Jeffrey is treasurer of the Women's Athletic association. Marilyn Heck and Barbara Rystrom are members of the Coed Counselor board. Sigmas who are

*Sigma's modern, attractive home*





## The Chancellor says:



The University of Nebraska, like other colleges and universities, seeks to develop the qualities of competence, responsibility and leadership by helping young people learn how to think for themselves.

I can say that Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity with its planned program of fellowship has assisted the University in obtaining this overall purpose. Since its founding on the campus, the fraternity has always ranked near the top in scholarship and leadership. It has truly been a welcomed part of University life.

CLIFFORD M. HARDIN

members of the All-University fund board are Jeanne Elliott, Sandy Speicher, Mary Knorr and Cynthia Henderson. Caroline Rhodes and Barbara Rystrom represent Sigma on the YW board. Pearl Bremer is secretary of the student branch of American Pharmacy association. Linda Buthman and Caroline Rhodes are members of  $\Phi \Upsilon \Theta$ . Members of the Women's Athletic Association are Jean Craig and Barbara Holmes. Suzanne Good is chairman of the Dean's Advisory committee.

Two campus sweethearts were Sigmas—Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma is Marilyn Lingo and pledge Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is Marilyn Heck. Sally Jo Speicher was a 1955 Nebraska Beauty Queen.

Social life is not neglected in the chapter. Slumber parties with town girls present are numerous and committees present skits for entertainment. A "Come-As-You-Are" party given by the house girls for Lincoln members is a tradition. A date dinner is held each year, as is Dad's Day—when fathers come to the house for luncheon before attending a football game with their daughters.

Sigmas each year elect a Key King—a young man who has done the most for the house—and he receives a gift from the chapter. Pledges are entertained at a banquet.

One of the most fun social functions is the charades contest with the Delta Upsilon. The winner receives the travelling trophy.

The scholarship dinner is a joy to actives who have kept their grades at the same average or have raised them over the preceding semester. They eat steak. Woe to the girl whose grades are below the previous semester. Her menu is beans.

During legacy weekend on Nebraska's campus, Kappa legacies are house guests and are treated royally. Rag dolls dressed in blue and blue mark the doors of the rooms the

*Sigma chapter in the Spring*





legacies will occupy. Breakfast is served in bed, a party luncheon, a Panhellenic style show, tea, a slumber party and a Kappa skit are crammed into the weekend. Juniors and seniors in high school—Kappa legacies—are invited.

Children of alumnae are entertained at a Christmas party. And of course there are the usual formals, houseparties and other social functions.

Sigmas participate in such events as Coed Follies and last year won first place in the curtain acts and took second place in Penny Carnival, the AUF fund raising campaign.

For two years Kappas at Nebraska have won the sorority sing on Ivy Day.

The spirit of working together and having fun together, so important in fraternity life, is high at 616 N. 16th Street. The goals and standards of Sigmas are high—each member strives to bring honor to her sorority, locally and nationally, and to her university.

## The dean of women says:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, the first fraternal organization for women at the University of Nebraska, continues to demonstrate a pioneering spirit in many aspects of its chapter program. Through the years Sigma chapter has given loyal and whole hearted support to the traditions and ideals of the University of Nebraska.



Within the fraternity circle Kappa has emphasized the importance and value of friendship, social experience and personal development. Foremost among the goals, set forth for Sigma members is high scholastic achievement. Likewise, goals of leadership and service in the college community have resulted, not only in many worthwhile contributions to the University of Nebraska, but enriched lives for members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARJORIE JOHNSON

## Meet the fraternity chairman of chapter finance

To Fraternity Headquarters visitors since 1948 or convention-goers since 1946, Frances Davis Evans, BN-Ohio State, is very familiar. To many others she needs to be introduced.

A member of the Headquarters staff since 1948, Fran assumed the Fraternity chairman of chapter finance duties last year. During World War II she served as alumnae association president in her native Columbus, Ohio and as such went to the 1946 Mackinac convention as delegate. One job led to another and soon Frances found herself serving as Gamma province president from 1947 to 1951 and as an adviser and member of the house board for Beta Nu chapter.



Frances Davis Evans

Off hours find Frances at her lovely home in the country graciously being hostess to countless Kappa friends. Daughters Gayle, Δ Δ-Miami U. and Elyse Fiebert, B N-Ohio State, now of St. Louis, round out an active Kappa household. Husband Richard, a Σ X and son Richard, Jr., T K E at Miami University, are second and third generations of the Evans family attending that University. Polly, the Evans' parrot of indeterminate age and vocabulary and Lucky, the ancient family cocker, have become accustomed to Fran's tireless efforts for Kappa. And their feelings must surely be duplicated by many others in the Fraternity who know her generous nature so well.





Activity girls Linda Buthman, Marilyn Heck, Marial Wright, and Barbara Rystrom, watch Jane Jeffrey leave for a WAA meeting.

TWO out of three Panhellenic cups reside at the Kappa house. Nancy Hawkins (left), last year's president, holds the pledge scholarship cup and Zan Graham, last year's scholarship chairman, displays the Panhellenic scholarship cup.



Enjoying a late hour snack: Sheila Templeton, Sis Matzke, Meg Wright, and Lucette Makepeace.



Last fall's pledges do their part to keep the Sigma trophies gleaming.



A favorite pastime in the chapter won them the Ivy Day sing two consecutive years. Piano players, Luanne Raun and Holly Hawke play for Jo Ann Junge, Lou Ann Ross, Sis Matzke, Libby Russell, Lucette Makepeace and Tish Low reflected in the mirror.



Chapter leaders: Janice Carman, vice-president, Alana Ackerman, president and Diane Weiss, pledge trainer.



Mortar Board Suzy Good kubitizes while All University fund executive board members, Jeanne Elliott, Mary Knorr, Sandy Speicher and Cynthia Henderson, try their hand at bridge.





## Chapter HOUSING program

# ***The house that teamwork built***

by ESTHER MOORE PAYNE  
Ω-Kansas

Dear Kay,

About that article for *THE KEY* on the remodeling of Beta Omega chapter house at the University of Oregon. What do you think the editors have in mind?

Shall we tell them the story is one of teamwork—Kappa teamwork? Remember our huddle at convention back in 1950 when we discovered from the Fraternity's financial data we still had a long way to go before we could remodel the house? And how later the house board discarded preliminary sketches of a very modern exterior because of cost and because the chapter members came to realize they didn't want to change the architecture—they just wanted to meet the needs that had risen through the years of University growth. Then we found the ideal help in Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ-Michigan, Kappa's consulting architect and her architect husband, Herbert, who luckily could visit Eugene and see for themselves how to meet the problems of inadequate bathroom and dining room facilities, as well as more study rooms and a larger lounge. And how through the winter of 1951 letters and sketches went back and forth between Eugene and Detroit until we were really on our way by the end of the school year. Only the active members who were in Eugene know the devastation that began the morning after commencement, but when school opened in the fall of 1952, returning members found thrills galore, a wonderful new home, and their "Ohs" and "Ahs" and good sportsmanship in living with last minute building operations while they got settled endeared them to every member of the house board. Real coöperation.

Or shall we tell them the story is one of beauty? How the dignity of traditional architec-

ture was enhanced by the construction of a higher, better designed porch with delicate iron scrollwork as decoration, and the luck in finding just the right black metal porch light of distinction which had been rejected by the original purchaser as too large for his purposes. The certain elegant "something" the right shade of grey shutters gives against the white clapboards. How through the skill and loving service of our Kappa decorator, Thelma Miller Wagner, Γ M-Oregon State, the interior was transformed with soft greens, pinks, and browns into a charming home, on a par with the finest of campus living quarters. Beauty the girls proudly cherish and use carefully. From the pictures you can see the charm of solid color draperies in the living room; the gay yet soft plaid curtains in the lounge, but the camera does not catch the "atmosphere" of the dining room with its pink draw drapes, its wallpaper of trellis and vine design, the glow of the parquet floor or the shine of the prisms from the crystal chandeliers. Beauty upstairs, too. All the study rooms correlated in background color with chests painted to match, and even the dormitory sleeping porches given a facelifting with a bleach on the driftwood finish of the wood walls.

Or maybe the readers will want to know if the needs were really met—was the effort and expense worthwhile? Expense—ah, there's a subject not to be taken lightly by a house board. Expense which meant the remodeling (over \$40,000) was almost twice the cost of the house in the first place; done at a time of high and rising prices. But the same job today would be perhaps 10% higher. Yes, we don't regret the expense. How about the needs? Second floor bathrooms were tripled in facilities, third floor, doubled. On the second floor, four new study rooms were added, on the third, an attic long used for storage, now has become the pledges' stronghold, and another new room is used for committee meetings, and

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### ***Editor's note:***

*Due to space limitations the past few years THE KEY has failed to note housing changes which have occurred in the Fraternity building program. Starting with this issue such stories will be printed throughout the year. The story of the Beta Omega remodeling activity takes the form of a delightful letter from Esther Moore Payne, Ω-Kansas, to Katherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan, Fraternity chairman of housing, in response to a letter from the chairman of the editorial board for a feature story. The true meaning of Kappa teamwork was evidenced throughout.*



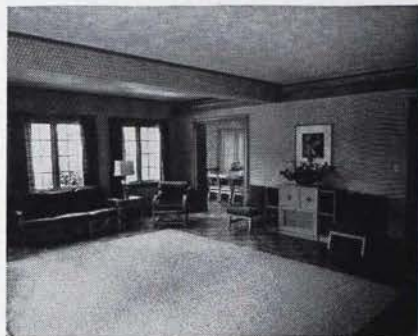


*Top, left: Wall-to-wall carpeting and formal curtains add dignity to the living room.*



*Top, right: Gray shutters stand out in bold relief against the white clapboards of the exterior.*

*Bottom, right: Gay plaid curtains add to the beauty of the ever popular lounge.*



extra study room. How much better is the plan of the rooms on the main floor now. With a new lounge as large as the larger new dining room, with two sets of double doors opening into it, the girls find the arrangement just right for a house dance, rushing, or large banquet. No more does the living room have to be dismantled for any affair—the main activity takes place in the lounge, dining room and hall with a minimum of effort. The lounge has become the chapter room and initiation hall, to say nothing of being the favorite place for bridge and informal study. To be sure, the year of remodeling saw a new scheme of living on the University of Oregon campus, that of Freshman women being required to live in University dormitories for the entire year, with a result of tough sledding, financially, for most of the sororities. But Kappa's system of bookkeeping plus the work of Beta Omega's finance adviser, Olive Barker Atkinson, B Ω-Oregon, have combined to keep our chapter in excellent financial health. The members accept the change with good grace, and are grateful for less crowded study rooms. Yes, the needs were realized.

And the effort? That means, mainly, the effort of the house board, doesn't it? Well, Kay, I can only say that I wouldn't take anything for the

experience of living through the project. It was a lesson in true Kappa living if I ever saw one. Alice Titus Akers, B Ω-Oregon, in her usual unselfish devotion to her Kappa responsibility as house board president, inspired each member to do her particular job well. Such an undertaking means a great deal of extra work for the house director. We can't praise Mrs. Laidlaw too much for her help in dismantling the house at commencement time, or in reassembling the furniture and all household effects in the fall of 1952. She did a tremendous job. The effort all along the line was superb. But time does move on. Just think—not a girl in the chapter today was here when we remodeled the house. But they appreciate the physical plant they use, the ideal location a block from the campus, and the future they hold in their hands. Which is plenty.

I guess we'd better tell the editors a little of everything we've mentioned. We'd like them to know too, that such a job is only a stepping stone to the future. Between the active members' suggestions and the house board members' knowledge gained through the years, we all know we have a constant job of building, not only house, but Kappa.

Loyally  
Esther



# ***This is our life in Beta province***

*by* PAULINE M. SWEIGART

*past Beta province director of alumnae*

**T**wenty-seven alumnae organizations within Beta province have individualized their efforts but unified their communities and friends. The province extends into five states, namely: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York and Connecticut. The state of Pennsylvania has six associations and four clubs; New York six associations and one club; New Jersey three associations and two clubs; Connecticut two associations and two clubs and Delaware has one association. The province has seven active chapters, six of which are in Pennsylvania. The interchange of alumna-active participation in Kappa events has always been wholesome; enriching both group's activities as the occasions occur.

During the club year 1954-55 there was a total per capita membership of 1288. Three associations, Westchester County, New York; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, range in membership over 100. Clubs have been operating effectively with as few members as 12. A fine example of how significant small groups can be is our Levit-

town, New York club of 12 members. They were able to contribute \$1100 to local philanthropic service during this past club year. The following news stories about each group are set apart by states within the province and as such, I present, "This is our Life in Beta Province."

In the far northwestern corner of Beta province is Erie, Pennsylvania. This industrial town is surrounded by mountain and lake country. Out of a possible 42 who live in the area 38 are active members of the association which was chartered April 10, 1950.

An outstanding Kappa personality, Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, past grand president and past chairman of the Hearthstone board, fans the Kappa flame and keeps Erie Kappas well informed about national fraternity activities and trends.

The group celebrated Founders' Day in a novel manner; a dinner at the home of Bessie Hart Nichols, Δ-Akron, at which each paid a penny for every year she has enjoyed Kappa. An original skit, depicting the Freshman year

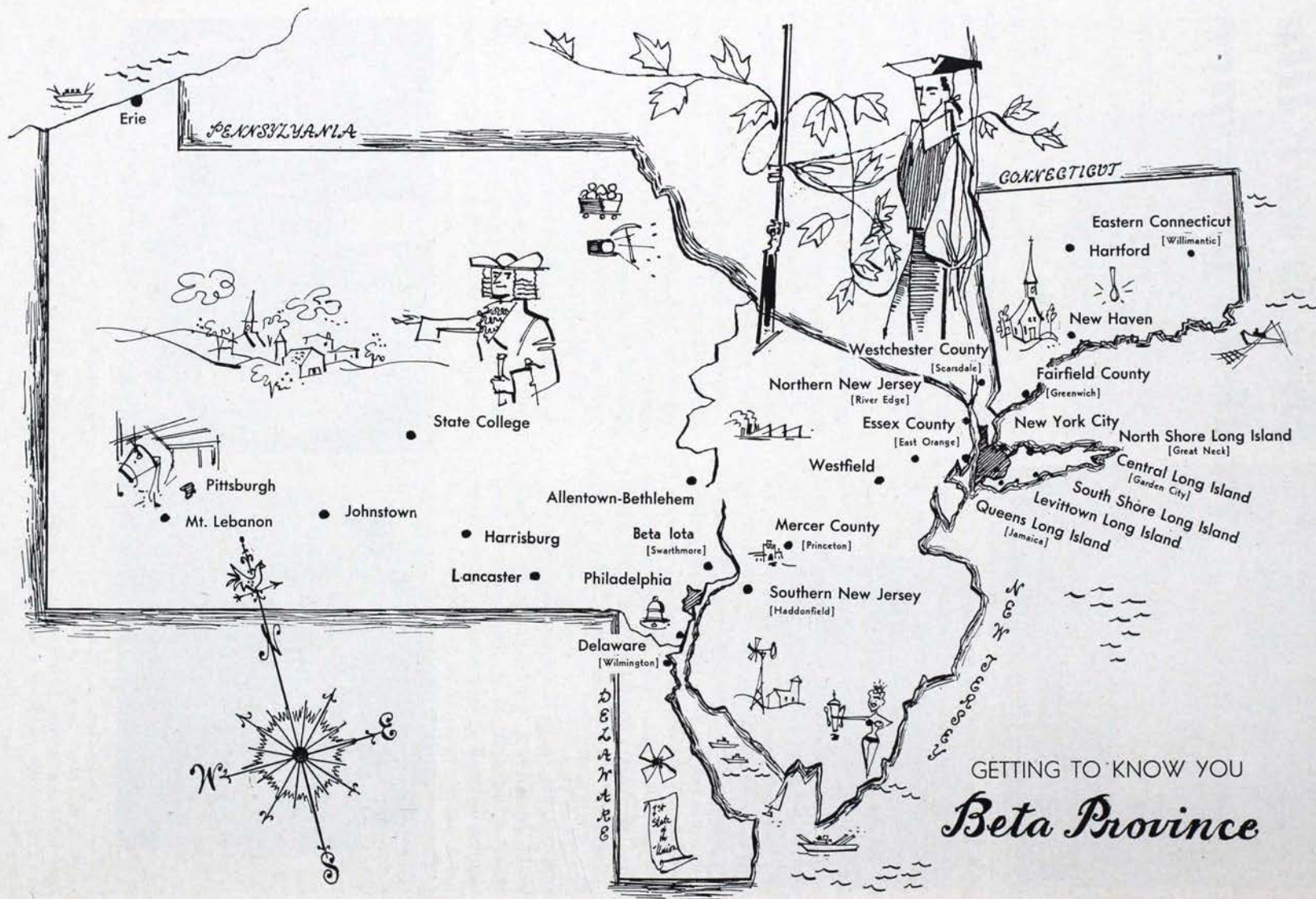


Left: Esther Clouse Chambers, Ξ-Adrian, chairman of the benefit, presents the royal pastel mink stole at the Pittsburgh benefit to Mrs. Robert Burdett.



Right: LaRue Moss Schreib, Γ E-Pittsburgh, serves tea to Diane Larsen, Δ Z-Carnegie Tech pledge and Mary Alyce Hamilton, Γ E-Pittsburgh pledge, at a tea for pledges, their mothers, and the mothers of actives.





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Left: Mt. Lebanon bazaar chairmen Dorothy Burns Davis, E-Pittsburgh, June Fuhs Lefler, I E-Carnegie Tech and Betsy Caldwell Hampsey, I E-Pittsburgh, present a bottle warmer to Sisters at St. Josephs Hospital.  
Right: Jane Dale Trumbore, Δ A-Penn State, and Naomi Haverbach Jackson, B T-Syracuse, serving children at Allentown-Bethlehem's Christmas party.

at college, written by Beth Bartlett Gocke, B X-Kentucky, provided entertainment for both members and friends at an annual August picnic for high school graduates. Actives and pledges home for the holidays are guests at a Christmas luncheon.

A serious case of writers cramp appeared in the group when over 6000 envelopes were addressed at the November meeting for the Erie County Crippled Children's Easter seal drive. Each year Kappa sponsors some sort of outstanding social event in the community. Last year it was a card party and cake raffle and this year president Eleanor Payseur Hagmann, Ψ-Cornell, saw the success of a luncheon and professional play review.

Western Pennsylvania, noted for its mountain scenery, has the 12th largest city in the world nestled at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers—Pittsburgh. Noted for its iron and steel production, this city can also boast a healthy Kappa group of 132 members chartered September 8, 1917. The association also enjoys the help and guidance of past Fraternity president, Helena Flinn Ege, I E-Pittsburgh.

Their past president, LaRue Moss Schreib, I E-Pittsburgh, has fostered and promoted the local rehabilitation project, Curtis Home for Girls. The project plans monthly social events for the orphaned girls and because it has been such a satisfying experience to a small group of alumnæ, they are looking for another rehabilitation project that will allow more girls to participate in the activities.

Two active chapters, Δ Ξ at Carnegie Tech and I E at the University of Pittsburgh benefit by advisers from the association.

A combined social event with the nearby Mt. Lebanon association entertains the mothers of all the new pledges from these two chapters, thus exemplifying the philosophy that Kappa is for a lifetime. The money-making event of the year is the annual luncheon-bridge fashion show. This year an additional income from the event was a raffle of a mink stole. The girls made a total profit of \$1630.

Two scholarships, of \$100 each, known as the DeMuth Fleming award, are given each year to one senior at Pitt and one at Carnegie Tech. The decision is based on Kappa spirit, scholarship, Kappa and school activity.

The association recognizes and honors the new graduates from college and invites them to a Fall Garden party arranged to be the "kick off" event of the club season. In addition to this effort to interest new alumnæ, the directory and program are sent to every new graduate within the city. An annual Christmas party for husbands and dates and a spring tea for pledges of the Pittsburgh area and their mothers are two pleasant dates.

The neighboring association to Pittsburgh, Mt. Lebanon, began as a suburban bridge group of the Pittsburgh association. This nucleus of Kappas whose homes are in Mt. Lebanon, Dormont, Bethel, Brentwood and Pleasant Hills, has come far since the bridge playing days and now boast a membership



of 86. They won the award showing the greatest improvement in magazine sales at the last national convention although they were only chartered since August 24, 1951.

Their efforts for making money are concentrated on one event a year—bridge with fashion show and bazaar. The ingenious Kappas contribute anything from aprons to candy to Christmas decorations for sale. Because of its success, the children's ward of the St. Joseph Hospital obtained a bottle warmer and the Bedford Home for Cerebral Palsied Children now enjoys a piano. The association meetings are held in both afternoon and evening so that all Kappas who can attend will be able to enjoy some portion of the club year program. These Kappas again exemplify the great amount of enthusiasm that can be aroused from separation and reorganization when the associations that cover much territory can no longer attract the fringe area Kappa, who will not participate in central city activity.

Johnstown, a large coal, iron and steel center, was nearly destroyed in 1889 when a bursting reservoir caused the now famous Johnstown Flood. The small club consisting of 12 Kappas with a potential of 15 in the area was chartered February 15, 1949. It is an active group of girls who have introduced the name of Kappa to Johnstown and have made the club, as small as it is, a recognized civic organization. These girls meet monthly during the entire year and enjoy picnics, suppers and luncheons together.

Their philanthropic efforts have been devoted to a home for orphaned or neglected children. One has found this group donating many varied services to the home. Pajamas for the children have been made at meetings and pieces of recreational equipment have been purchased by the group.

Travelling Eastward across Pennsylvania we come to the mid-state university town where the Pennsylvania State University, home of Delta Alpha chapter is located. Here is found the State College association of 25 active members putting forth much effort to be the chapter's guide and counsel. The association was chartered November 22, 1933.

Anniversaries seemed to be the motif of the year at Penn State which began its centennial celebration with many ground break-



*Lancaster New Era*

Lancaster members Janet Lyons Snyder, Δ A-Penn State, Pat Acosta Wiedeman, Δ A-Penn State, Pauline Sweigert and Mary Elizabeth Newton, PΔ-OHio Wesleyan, present a check to Mrs. L. B. Headrick, founder of the Child Development Center.

ing ceremonies and the opening of a post office on campus making their address University Park instead of State College. The State College alumnae and Delta Alpha chapter "caught" the mood of birthdays and celebrated Kappa's Founders' Day with a dinner for the combined group. It was a particularly fine evening of fraternity education for the new pledges of a few days.

Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, past province president and presently chairman of pledge training, is an active member of the group and a professor on the campus.

State College hosted the Beta convention this spring for the first time since 1934. Seniors of Delta Alpha are welcomed as alumnae at a dessert in May. This spring it was held at the home of the newly elected president, Helen Payne Brunner, M-Butler.

Making dolls and stuffed animal toys for the children's ward of the Centre County Hospital, a project that was an outgrowth of their efforts to support the rehabilitation program, occupied their hands at meetings. Selling pecans for Xmas making and gifts was a profitable sidelight of their potluck supper and Xmas party at the home of Marie Schraess Sullivan, Γ Δ-Purdue. A White Elephant Sale, directed by the ways and means chairman, Zenda Bertram Fehrenbach, Δ-Indiana, was the final financial fling by means of which they acquired funds for the contributions to philanthropies. This group of



women has always distinguished itself by being outstanding saleswomen for the magazine agency and has been recognized at many Fraternity conventions as the super sales group for the Rose McGill philanthropy.

The capital city of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, located along the Susquehanna river and nestled along the foothills of the Appalachians has a club of 19 Kappas who have distinguished themselves as active promoters of many worthwhile civic organizations. The group chartered June 1, 1940 as an association changed to club status January 3, 1941.

Harrisburg has always been interested in supporting the scholarship funds of Kappa. Mary Jane Burkholder Sprang,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, and Jeanne Livingston Schaifert,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, were co-chairmen for the annual Christmas card and stationery sale. The annual talent sale, where anything from thimble-pin cushions to artistically decorated card tallies are offered, is an evening of gaiety and fun. Proceeds are contributed to Fraternity scholarship funds. Beth Boughton Stein, B A-Pennsylvania, was in charge of providing programs for some of the meetings of the Harrisburg Girls' club.

Past Beta province director of alumnae, Pauline Sweigart,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State, is the new president of this club, succeeding Sylvia Swanson Smith, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan.

Originally chartered as the Lehigh Valley club on October 24, 1947, this group became known as the Allentown-Bethlehem club, on February 25, 1954. These two cities are adjacent to each other and between the two cities

are five colleges or universities; two of them women's colleges.

Although there are only 11 members within this group, their activity is a worthwhile endeavor. Their project is the Allentown Girl's Club. Goldie Skraban Koenig,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State, Charlotte Martin Staton, also  $\Delta$  A and Dorothy Welsh Eakin,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$ -McGill, taught evening classes in homemaking and handcrafts. In addition a Christmas party was held for the children at which a gift was given to each one. This spring the Teen-Age room at the club was painted with Kappa's help. Founders' Day was celebrated with the province director of alumnae reporting on the biennial convention.

The entire family is included in a summer picnic and a spaghetti dinner is an annual party for husbands. The unorganized Kappas from Reading, Pennsylvania joined in the event. Winifred Lathrop Helgren, B M-Colorado, was their president last year.

In the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, the Lancaster club has enjoyed Kappa fellowship, and the community has benefited from the club's efforts to be of service as a Kappa group. Ten members unify their activities and for the past three years have held an annual square dance for the benefit of the Child Development Center. Over \$400.00 has been contributed to purchase many items of equipment for the school. Their other activities have included picnics with their husbands at which Chinese auctions have netted profits for philanthropies, dinner dances with the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae group and bridge parties with their husbands. Their wholehearted support of Fraternity philanthropies and their activity, in spite of their small number, won them the coveted McNaboe award in 1952. The club was chartered November 17, 1947.

The Beta Iota association is an active organization of 84 members, including 11 associates. Although Beta Iota chapter is defunct at Swarthmore College, where there have been no women's fraternities since 1936, the alumnae association has continued strong since its founding February 26, 1898. It is augmented by other Kappas living in the Swarthmore area.

Kappa sewing is Beta Iota's main project. Under the leadership of Emma Jane Wilson



*Bib sewing Kappas of Southern New Jersey.*



Shoemaker, B I-Swarthmore, layettes are made for the American Friends Service committee and the Needlework Guild. Knitted garments for the layettes and squares for veterans' afghans are under the direction of Reba Camp Hodge, B I-Swarthmore.

Six business meetings are held each year preceded either by a luncheon or supper and always a Christmas tea at the home of Hallie Hulbert Douglas. Roselynd Atherholt Wood, whose husband Fred invented the famous mechanical cow used by the armed forces and others around the world, is the retiring president. Two charter members, Eliza K. Willets, and Mary Hayes Gawthrop, continue to enjoy active participation in the association activities. All are B I-Swarthmore.

Board members planned their year's work at a houseparty at "Posey" Wood's home and their first meeting was a Kappa mother and daughter picnic. Memorial funds were raised for gifts to the Swarthmore Community Nursing Service and the Cancer Society in the homes of Elenita Jackson and Martha Rippondon Blessing, B X-Kentucky.

Sunnycrest Farm for Boys at Cheyney, Pennsylvania, is the newest philanthropic adventure for the association. Spark plugs for this rehabilitation service are Mrs. Wood, Elizabeth Hickey Swan, B A-Pennsylvania, Elizabeth Willits Schrader, Δ A-Penn State, and Sarah Pratt Brock, B I-Swarthmore. It is a home for 30 negro boys from broken, neglected or unstable homes, placed there through welfare agencies and parents. Kappa provided bedroom moccasins for each boy at Christmas time and every boy has a Kappa "well-wisher" to look after his welfare.

The most historic of Pennsylvania cities, Philadelphia, is also one of the most active Kappa cities in the province. One hundred and fifty members have made strides in fulfilling the Kappa credo. From this group comes Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, former Fraternity president and presently a member of the constitution committee and the beloved Mary D. Griffith Canby, B A-Pennsylvania, a former grand president. The group was chartered April 30, 1900.

The Philadelphia alumnæ are the parent organization for five neighborhood groups, Mainline, York Road, Delaware County,

Norristown and by the Juniors, and locally unorganized city-dwellers. They schedule well planned meetings every other month, with neighborhood groups meeting separately each month. The smaller groups plan their own projects and parties. All groups work throughout the year on handmade articles for the Kappa booth at the United Christmas Emergency Aid bazaar held in November. This year a cocktail-cap bar and a hand carved wooden *crèche*, bought in Germany for the Kappa raffle, will help realize profits for their philanthropic endeavors.

The annual alumnæ benefit bridge fashion show is always held in the spring and an interesting manner of obtaining bridge prizes was the participation of members in radio and TV shows. The prizes won made solicitation of prizes a non-existent chore this year.

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania chapter, has had the benefit of adult guidance from good advisers. The Parent's Tea is an annual event to which the Beta Alpha actives and parents are invited.

Ruth Branning Molly, B A-Pennsylvania, has been the spark plug on a rehabilitation project that shows results. Ruth and other Kappas teach square dancing to wheelchair patients at the Rehabilitation Center at the University Hospital. Money has been contributed to help finance social events and the news quarterly from the Center. Patricia Goepp, B A-Pennsylvania, the medical social worker at the center, brings the group in focus with various unmet needs of the patients.

Lee Hesse Schwartz, Δ A-Penn State, is again leading the group's activities, while Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston, the newly elected province director of chapters, has held many offices within the alumnæ association.

The Delaware association now has a paid membership of 39. It covers the entire state, but draws most of the active participants from Wilmington and its environs. Industrially, Wilmington is referred to as the "Chemical Capital of the World" because it is the home of DuPont. Historically, it is the "First City of the First State of the Nation." The association was chartered May 21, 1940.

This association won an honorable mention for small associations at the last biennial

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# The story of a doll dreamhouse

Last year a nine-room doll house (4' x 4' x 2') was bought at auction, completely renovated and redecorated, displayed privately and publicly, and finally raffled off at the Emergency Aid Bazaar by the Philadelphia association. Raffle tickets—\$357 worth—were sold.

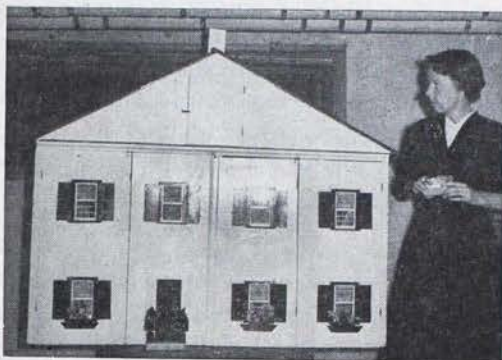
Such a project can be delightful, ingenuity-testing, rewarding in its various tiny perfections, and rewarding too for charity interests.

The little mansion was housed in the cellar of Lillian Zimmerman Fligg, B A-Pennsylvania, for about nine months, and at her hands underwent complete metamorphosis—not really complete, for the well-built wooden frame remained. But it had been desolate and dingy, empty except for fragments of curtains and the name *Peggy* scrawled big across the ceiling. Lillian made it bright and beautiful, with three coats of white paint and new shutters outside and a different color for every room inside. She adorned the hallways with exquisite trees in the Japanese manner, and her daughter Kathryn Fligg, also an artist and a Beta Alpha, painted a gay park scene for a dining room mural.

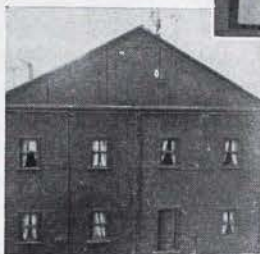
There is no rule which says that dolls have to sleep on foam rubber mattresses, but our doll house family will forevermore. You don't see the foam rubber but it's nice to know it's there! Through the months of preparation members made studio couches with tailored upholstery, beautifully covered easy chairs, bed spreads, a chaise lounge, tiny venetian blinds and draperies, a needlepoint footstool, pingpong table (with racquets and balls), slide and saw, picture frames for Little Old Masters, and even a tiny checker board. Such ready-made items were supplied as a copper fireplace set, an inch-long *Bible*, and a tiny camera (once a charm on a leather belt).

Mauve broadloom floor to floor carpeting was laid, linoleum in kitchen and bathroom, and window boxes were installed and filled. A small Christmas tree, wreath on door, and wrapped presents were ready for the holiday. A 1955 calendar sealed in an envelope and addressed to Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Gee, waited on the hall table. Two evergreens, made from bottle brushes, flanked the entrance.

Other hand-made items, made from homely things, included the medicine cabinet made from a compact, with the mirror glued outside (tiny allergy test bottles filled



Sally Carnahan Scott, B A-Illinois, marvels at the doll house, complete with "evergreen" brushes, window boxes and venetian blinds.



its shelves); a round purse mirror backed with balsa wood, for a dressing table mirror; delightfully hand-painted plates on a kitchen rail (once they were buttons); a chocolate layer cake, rye bread, cookies—all of modeling clay, suitably painted; a rack of tiny kitchen utensils cut from heavy aluminum foil; a family photo album filled with 35mm contact prints; tiny magazines and scrap books; little grocery bags made from big ones; and a Kodachrome print of a newspaper comic section. These are only a few of the things that come easy to you, when your mind begins to see things "small."

It was all a thing to marvel at. The house was displayed for two weeks at a suburban department store and for another two weeks in the window of a bank (which generously supplied palms and geraniums for trimming and donated \$50.00 to the cause), before it provided our chief decoration at the Bazaar. That night it left us forever, to go to the winner; fortunately she has a little girl, who, we hope, will love the house as much as some of us did.

RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY,  
B A-Pennsylvania



As it looked when Kappas gathered in the Fligg cellar for an October inspection.



convention. As a group they accomplish much through social meetings. They knitted afghans and sewed bed jackets for the Governor Bacon Health Center. A White Elephant auction was held at the Christmas party and the proceeds went to the State Department of Child Welfare to help provide Xmas gifts for the teen-age girls in foster homes. An afghan, donated by one of the members, was sold at a Chinese auction; thus providing a camper-ship for a child who otherwise could not enjoy a camper's experience.

Twenty young, enthusiastic women from the area of Moorestown and Haddonfield form the Southern New Jersey Club. They are not only faithful alumnae members but are also embroiled in many civic activities. All seem to be dividing time between brownies, cubs and auxiliary work. Betty Fenn Kingston, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, first president of the club chartered November 3, 1948, is on the New Jersey Board of League of Women Voters and is a fine example of a busy Kappa who participates in many worthwhile activities.

The Sheltering Arms Home, a temporary home for underprivileged children has received practical things such as toilet articles which each child is given to consider as his own. They plan to pursue other projects for this group. White Elephant sales have been successful money-making ventures.

With the enthusiasm of Lou Haight Smallwood, Γ Z-Arizona, this group helps the Philadelphia association with their bazaar. They contribute articles and have fun decorating anything from feather dusters to mouse-traps with sequins.

This association chartered May 5, 1929 as the North Central New Jersey changed to its present name, Essex County, May 9, 1935. The group is composed of New Yorkers who have become suburban dwellers. The association covers 126 square miles and comprises 22 units of municipal governments. These towns and boroughs present problems in coordinating and assimilating the Kappas in the area. As a result of the fine-tooth surveys made by their past president, Lois Jenny Gregg, Δ Z-Colorado College, a far corner of their area will be organized this fall as the Morris County association.

Revitalized interest began by a program called "Getting to Know You." Talents were

used and many varied and outstanding contributions were made to the meeting. Each participant had something of interest to offer and in turn the group began to know her Kappa sister better.

The greater portion of their money received for philanthropic purposes is obtained from a fifty cent tax per person for each meeting attended. In addition to this income, a fashion show, card benefit and perfume sales help finance philanthropies.

Although a group of Kappas in this locale had met for social functions and Kappa fellowship for several years before its actual chartering July 5, 1945 the Westfield club continues to maintain its original purpose—that of befriending the newcomers to Westfield and the neighboring towns of Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

They have participated in various community endeavors as a group and have contributed to the Rescue Squad of Westfield, the Mental Hygiene clinic and the District Nursing association. Their projects from which funds were made available for contribution were a Kappa bridge party, and a "don't miss" white elephant sale—a golden opportunity to acquire skates, sleds, children's clothes, etc. A highlight of the yearly activities is a covered dish supper from which originated the annual recipe exchange. This is an occasion when it is a special Kappa cookery night and each one brings her own recipe in print and in a casserole. Another favorite program is the hobby party. Last year, past president Mabel



Beryl Farr Johnston, of Mercer County, center back, works with volunteers on decorating the children's ward of St. Francis Hospital in Trenton.



McIntyre Hubbard, B A-Illinois, gave a talk on her hobby, flower arrangement.

The Mercer County, New Jersey club draws most of its members from the town of Princeton. The fluctuating membership depends on the length of time a husband may be a Princeton student or professor. Twenty-eight Kappas, eight of whom are the original members of the group chartered June 6, 1946, enjoy a varied program. Founders' Day luncheon is the springboard for the season's program. It is traditional that each president entertain at a tea and a Christmas party to which husbands are invited. Following dinner all participate in spirited bidding for the other fellow's white elephant. Proceeds go to the rehabilitation project and the Kappa scholarship program.

Through the outstanding work of a club member, Beryl Farr Johnston, Δ Γ-Michigan State, the club made toys and gave financial help to the pediatrics department of the St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey. Beryl is chairman of the decorating committee in the children's ward and has done volunteer work that needed the aid of her fellow Kappas for material things. We can conclude that this group of busy women, involved in many civic activities, lend strength to our Kappa chain of sharing and exemplify our very reason for being organized alumnae.

The 44 Kappas of the Northern New Jersey association chartered February 13, 1935, encompass 32 towns within a large radius. This association is a closely knit unit that enjoys doing things together. In order to assimilate all interested Kappas, they have meetings in afternoon and evening. Their largest money-making scheme is a Thrift Shop to which they take clothing for resale. A handicraft auction also netted a satisfying profit of \$155. Others in the group sold Avon products for association profits. They gave magazine subscriptions to a County Home for the Aged, a camper-ship, contributed felt boards to the School for Retarded Children and aided Kappa philanthropies.

The newly organized Panhellenic group, started and promoted by this association, will allow better recommendation coverage for all.

How oft one dreams of New York and its "Manhattan Towers," with the feeling that each of us must see the city of eight million people! The Kappas who through action be-

came a part of busy New York association chartered February 21, 1892 are from every corner of the United States. Its cosmopolitan locale offers much for program material but it also presents complex problems when meeting places must be arranged for the group. Small metropolitan apartments are useless for meetings; so often, space has to be rented, a major problem. As a result, one finds the activity here in smaller groups within the whole. The Junior group has dinner meetings and a monthly topic of interest for avid discussion.

Another nucleus of women within the large association are known as the Greenwich House Nursery group. They have a monthly luncheon and donate money and service to the Greenwich House Nursery that was founded by the late Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Φ-Boston. Others sew and make scrapbooks for children cancer victims in the Memorial Hospital.

This association has been one in which membership has always been in excess of 100; this year it has had a slight decrease to 95 members. It is a fluctuating group that has felt the trend of suburban living.

The New York association has enjoyed the membership of a number of outstanding women. Emily Eaton Hepburn, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, and Dr. Mary Crawford, Ψ-Cornell, are holders of Kappa achievement awards. Lucy Allen Smart, B N-Ohio State, former editor of *THE KEY*, received a special educational award from Kappa. These and many others are and have been members of the New York City association. Kappas work



Secretary Mary Fay Bissell, B A-Pennsylvania, past president Fae Wood Wiesley, Δ H-Utah, and Miss Oscarson, director of the Fairfield County Rehabilitation Center, admire equipment purchased with Kappa donations.



with the New York City Panhellenic whose meetings are held at the Beekman Tower Hotel (former Panhellenic House, evolved from the dream of Kappa Emily Hepburn), which faces the site of the United Nations. The annual meeting, a buffet supper, was held here.

The money-making event of the year was a theatre-party. The play *Fanny* was enjoyed by many Kappas and their friends. Proceeds were given to national philanthropies and local charities.

One of the smallest associations in the province, Queens, Long Island, chartered April 30, 1946, has distinguished itself by always having a representative at both national and province conventions. Its present membership of 12 aids a few of the public welfare agencies around them.

Either financially or with gifts of toys, contribution to the Jamaica Children's Shelter at Christmas is an annual philanthropy. Hundreds of Christmas cards have been given to the local tuberculosis association to be cut and pasted by children in the local hospital wards. A benefit bridge and raffle raise money for local and Fraternity philanthropies. For the past two years contributions have been given to the Easter Seal campaign. Last year members helped staff a committee to count the receipts of the New York campaign.

Nineteen members of the South Shore, Long Island association, chartered April 12, 1946, come from Nassau County. For recommendations, they cover the entire south shore from Valley Stream to Montauk point.

Their unusual activity that shows how a little effort and money can bring both joy and pleasure in large measure is their annual Christmas decorations at the Pilgrim State Hospital. The girls trim the tree with ornaments that were made in meetings. It is a festive occasion for both Kappas and patients. Proceeds from a bridge benefit and sale of candles and paper napkins all go to local and Fraternity philanthropies.

The North Shore-Long Island association, chartered February 14, 1947, is a suburban area on Long Island Sound. About 20 miles from Manhattan, most sections preserve a country-like atmosphere. It covers the towns of Bayside, Douglaston, Little Neck, Great Neck, Manhasset, Plandome, Port Washing-

ton, Roslyn, Glen Cove, Huntington, etc. Their 37 members include Eliza Willets, B I-Swarthmore, who received her 50 year pin in 1953. Members, widely diversified in geographical origins, contribute something of their locale to the organization. Meetings are informal, social and educational, a buffet supper or dessert or sometimes tea at members' homes. Once a year on Founders' Day is a dinner meeting.

Chief money-making project is the annual bridge benefit. A highly successful fashion show, held at B. Altman and Company on Manhasset's famous Miracle Mile netted a neat profit. Local philanthropies include a campership and Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. In addition the group contributes dressings for the Nassau Cancer committee and money to the Society for Crippled Children as well as to Kappa's scholarship and Rose McGill funds.

In the very heart of the Garden City area, 21 Kappas are organized as the Central Long Island association. A special project for these past two years has been making binders for the cerebral palsy children of the House of St. Giles, Garden City.

Their successful money-making event of the year has been the sale of the Social Caper calendars. A very interesting and unusual festive occasion this Spring was an enjoyable installation dinner at which Jessie Lockitt B Σ-Adelphi, was installed as president for the present club year. The group was chartered May 28, 1946.

To the North of Manhattan lies Westchester County; the lovely homes and uncluttered countryside have made it a welcome retreat from busy metropolitan life. The area has the largest association in the province and is rather an unusual one because it encompasses 435 square miles in which there are six cities, 18 towns and a number of heavily populated unincorporated areas. The Westchester County association was chartered on Founders' Day in 1934.

Four county-wide meetings are held yearly and there is also a biennial Christmas tea for actives and alumnae. The association is divided into five geographical districts which hold group meetings in months that county meetings are not scheduled. An evening



group which is a part of the County association meets monthly from October to June.

The rehabilitation program is varied because of the physical set-up of the County. Members work at Mobility Inc., the county rehabilitation center for physically handicapped in White Plains, preparing lunch for the staff one day a week and doing much needed reception work. Last year the members compiled a Westchester County mailing list of over 93,000 names on individual cards for the Easter Seal campaign. When the drive was over the association members helped process receipts. The evening group helped at Mobility Inc. by supplying toys and suitable "grab bag" items for children who came for treatment. Another project is undertaken by the Northern district group who help the Milbank Home for Boys. Last Christmas they gave a party for the boys providing gifts for all. The association allocates money yearly to the Home and this year it was used to buy a portable outdoor see-saw.

In January a New York City organization, jointly sponsored by various food companies, supplied a complete lunch at no cost to the association. In return, the members listened to a short advertising program. Since the association charges a fee for the lunch, proceeds amounted to \$135. This program was held in conjunction with a White Elephant sale which netted \$305.

An unusual fashion show was held in a new Cross County shopping center. Various New York City stores, located at the Center, sponsored the show and Kappa was given exclusive rights to the ticket sales. Marguerite Klar Purdy, B A-Pennsylvania, fashion coordinator for the Center, staged the show and husband, Arthur Purdy, was the commentator. Twelve stores participated in the event and 23 door prizes were given. Refreshments of punch and cookies were donated by a local restaurant. Except for children's wear modeled by sons and daughters of Kappas, professional models were used. Last year \$900 from luncheon and style show proceeds was allocated to the Fraternity Students' Aid, Rose McGill, and Hearthstone funds, the Millbank Home, and \$500 to the Mobility Inc. building campaign.

A new development on Long Island called Levittown provides the nucleus of a small club, chartered April 3, 1950.

In its fifth consecutive year, the Dress-the-Doll contest, sponsored by the 15 Levittown alumnae netted \$1093.35. Can anyone "top" that for dynamic enthusiasm that pays big dividends to a club of 15 members? And the grand total for the five years is \$3051.20. The first two years, 1950 and 1951, proceeds were given to the local branch of United Cerebral Palsy, \$793.60; the following three years to the Association for Help of Retarded Children.

The contest begins each year in October when the alumnae club sends out press releases announcing the size of the doll (21" Toni dolls) and where it will be available for fittings. The public is invited to make costumes for the doll (all handmade), which has been donated by local merchants along with prizes for the contest. In early December a committee of judges selects the outstanding costumes. The doll is then put on display in the window of a downtown store. Chances on the doll and her wardrobe of approximately 35 outfits are sold for 10¢ each or three for a quarter. Levittown alumnae and members of the AHRC man tables in front of the store where the doll is displayed from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. daily for ten days. The drawing is usually held the last night of the chance selling. The club arranges for the share books to be printed gratis.

In 1954 the group outfitted and raffled two dolls. They were displayed in stores in different sections of town.

In the northeast corner of Beta province are four Connecticut Kappas groups. The largest of these, Fairfield County association, chartered April 13, 1946, give their story of activity in rhyme and it appears to encompass their spirit of fun and frivolity. It is known as the County Kappa Fair. They auction anything unusual, even to a sister's good strawberry preserves. Sandwiches, coffee and dessert are sold the guests and it allows the Kappas and their many friends to enjoy a day of frolic. Proceeds go to the Stamford Rehabilitation Center. The poem tells more of Kappa life in Fairfield.

We alums of Fairfield County,  
Filled with vigor and cheerful bounty,





Nine years old, comparatively new,  
Now count members of seventy-two.

Our members come from miles apart,  
Kappa spirit in their heart.  
Meeting for pleasure as well as work,  
The hardest chores we never shirk.

Rehab. work has been our star,  
Bringing each member from afar,  
To paint and sew and work with care,  
To make successful our Kappa Fair.

Our money made in years just past,  
Equipped the Center with things that last.  
A whirlpool bath and special stool,  
Walks and handles for the summer pool.

A muscle measurer, a tape recorder,  
And even paint to brighten the corridor,  
All these items given by us,  
Put their assets in the plus.

Of course we work for national too.  
Giving our share where it is due.  
Happy in our work as we can be,  
The Fairfield women of KKG.

Written by: Mary Fay Bissell B A-Pennsylvania  
Fae Wood Wiesley Δ H-Utah

The newest and smallest club of Beta province, the Eastern Connecticut club, chartered June 9, 1952, was formed primarily to help Delta Mu chapter at the University of Connecticut. It concentrates its efforts on the development of better and closer relationship between the alumnæ and actives. Last January, the group, working under president Joan Service Potter, Δ M-Connecticut, surprised the active chapter with coffee and sandwiches at the peak of examinations.

Their area covers territory from Storrs to Willimantic. Because of their distance from the Hartford association, this club is an outgrowth from the larger organization. One annual meeting with the big sister alumnæ association in Hartford is traditional and often the event is at the chapter house on

Levittown "15" Earn \$1100. (A) 1954 costumes pinned to the stage curtain in Levittown Hall at a meeting of the AHRC. Kappas invited to attend, were surprised with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Nite sign and the presentation to club president Martha Jacobs of a citation reading: "Eastern Nassau branch of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, in recognition and gratitude for your generous support and understanding of our cause, we present this citation to Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnæ club of Levittown." (B) Joan Weisz Ehinger, B N-Ohio State

(left) 1954 contest chairman, and Martha Hostetter Jacobs, M-Butler, club president, admire one of the dolls.



the University campus. This club is anxious to have more of the area Kappas interested in helping them pursue their objective and to fulfill their responsibility.

The Hartford association was chartered October 26, 1934 as the Connecticut association. On April 26, 1948, its present name was assumed. It has grown from a faithful few to its present membership of 47. Dinner meetings, held at homes of members, include a variety of programs such as speakers on rehabilitation or civic interest or entertainment. The highlights of the year are their annual party for husbands and the hilarious white elephant auction.

A very cordial association with Delta Mu chapter at the University of Connecticut keeps them in touch with active Kappa affairs; and though the advisory duties for this chapter have been taken over by the Eastern Connecticut club, contact is maintained by a rush tea in late summer for incoming freshman girls from greater Hartford. An annual Christmas gift to the chapter and the annual meeting in the chapter house as guests of the active chapter also keep them in touch with active chapter life.

They do short-term projects for the Hartford Rehabilitation Center such as driving patients to the clinic, helping in the clinic and money-raising projects for an annual donation. Many

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# Eleven provinces hold spring conventions

**BETA: Nittany Lion Inn, University Park, Pennsylvania; March 18-19; Delta Alpha hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, director of chapters; Pauline Sweigart, Δ A-Penn State, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston, director of chapters; Kathryn Wolf Luce, Γ Ω-Dension, director of alumnae

*Distinguished Guests:* Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, director of alumnae; Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, former director of chapters; Ruth Ann Tyler, B Θ-Oklahoma, field secretary; Julia Smith Stengel, K-Hillsdale, Lambda province director of chapters

*Convention Marshals:* Isabelle Wieland Gauss, Δ A-Penn State, alumnae; Katherine Reynolds, Δ A-Penn State, active

**GAMMA: Mayflower Hotel, Akron, Ohio; April 1-2; Lambda, hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Elizabeth Norris Harvey, Γ Ψ-Maryland, director of chapters; Margaret Easton Seney, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Nancy Saylor Creel, Δ A-Miami U., director of chapters; Rebecca Rhue Dooley, I-DePauw, director of alumnae

*Distinguished Guests:* Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, director of chapters; Marjorie Converse Matson, Γ Δ-Purdue, chairman of graduate counselors; Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, chairman of chapter finance; Katherine Wade Warner, B N-Ohio State, Fraternity Headquarters bookkeeper

*Convention Marshals:* Sally Connolly Burkley and Jane Frankenburger Turner, both Δ-Akron, co-alumnae; Marilyn McCann, Δ-Akron, active

**DELTA: Chapter House, West Lafayette, Indiana; March 25-26; Gamma Delta hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Mary Elizabeth Search Stone, M-Butler, director of chapters; Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Director of chapters, re-elected; Harriet French Brown, B Δ-Michigan, director of alumnae

*Distinguished Guests:* Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati, vice-president; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, director of chapters; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, past Fraternity president, chairman ritual committee; Marjorie Matson Converse, Γ Δ-Purdue,

chairman graduate counselors; Marguerite Chapin Maire, B Δ-Michigan, chairman rehabilitation services; Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ-Michigan, consulting architect; Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana, Esther Schlundt, Θ-Missouri, Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, former Delta province officers

*Convention Marshals:* Rita Ricke, Γ Δ-Purdue, alumnae; Betsy Wooldridge, Γ Δ-Purdue, active

**EPSILON: Chapter House, Madison, Wisconsin; March 25-26; Eta hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Mary Elizabeth Sheldon Cheney, X-Minnesota, director of chapters; Pearl Houk Borsch, E-Illinois Wesleyan, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Both reelected

*Distinguished Guests:* Helen Cornish Hutchinson B Θ-Oklahoma, director of alumnae; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of membership; Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, former Fraternity vice-president, chairman of the board of directors of The Hearthstone

*Convention Marshals:* Barbara Pfeifer Johnson, H-Wisconsin, alumnae; Lynne Schwarm, H-Wisconsin, active

**ZETA: Chapter House, Lawrence, Kansas, March 11-12; Omega hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, acting for director of chapters, Laura Headen Pendleton, Θ-Missouri; Alice Huntington Goodwin, Σ-Nebraska, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Mary Ives Hosto, Γ I-Washington U, director of chapters; Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω-Kansas, director of alumnae

*Distinguished Guests:* Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, director of alumnae; Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, chairman of scholarship; Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, assistant convention transportation chairman; Helen Boyd Whiteman, AΔ-Monmouth, director Magazine Agency; Ruth Wierman, B M-Colorado, field secretary; Marjorie Kyes Amend, Γ Θ-Drake, former director of chapters; Emma Nuzum Kelly, Ω-Kansas, and Margaret Perkins, Ω-Kansas, holder of 50 year pins

*Convention Marshals:* Julianne Seashore Hack, T-Northwestern, alumnae; Carol Marshall, Ω-Kansas, active

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## It's pro

With a theme of "The Attainment of Individual and Social Excellence," 11 province conventions convened during February, March and April. The final convention, that of Alpha province, will have been held by the time this issue of THE KEY is off the press. Psi chapter will be hostess to the members of their province September 9-11 in Ithaca, New York. Workshops, committee reports, and elections were interspersed with entertainment to make these province gatherings memorable. Visiting council officers delivered the keynote addresses at all conventions except at Zeta, and Helen Hutchinson, director of alumnæ was the banquet speaker at Zeta, Iota, and Kappa, while Frances Alexander, director of chapters spoke at Delta and Mu and Eleanor Campbell at Epsilon.

Perhaps the most unusual social event of any of the conventions was in Iota, where two different chapters in two different states entertained the group the same evening. Dinner was served by Beta Kappa at their chapter house in Moscow, Idaho. Then despite snow and ice, buses took the group to Pullman, Washington, where Gamma Eta served coffee at their house.

In Mu province, Kappa husband, Mayor Morrison, presented keys to the city to Clara O. Pierce and Frances Alexander. A New Orleans Gumbo supper honored the same officers and Tulane President Dr. Rufus Harris, and Mrs. Harris and Dean of Newcomb College John Hubbard and his wife, Lucille Luckett Hubbard, B Ξ-Texas. A luncheon, with Miss Patricia Oliver, publicity director of Educational Television as speaker, and the final banquet, with Patti Searight,

1. A registration rush includes in the background Martha Galleher Cox, acting Zeta province director of chapters; Sue Summerville, Ω-Kansas president, and Helen Hutchinson, director of alumnæ. Signing the register is scholarship chairman Mary Dudley.
2. A happy banquet group at Delta: Harriet French Brown, new province director of alumnæ; Frances Sutton Schmitz, consulting architect; Marguerite Chapin Maire, rehabilitation services chairman; B Δ active delegates Fran Crowley and Laurie Smith; Mary Lerchen, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Detroit president and delegate.
3. Active delegates and visitors to Lambda.
4. Ready for registrants at Kappa are Emily Marr Patterson, Γ Ξ-UCLA; Alice Wheaton Alshuler, Γ Ξ-UCLA; Dorothy Briedenthal Callahan, Ω-Kansas, and Muriel Burdick Rennewanz, Γ Γ-Whitman.
5. At Beta, Pauline Sweigert and Helen Hutchinson visit with 50 year Kappas Emma





## nce conventiontime

member of the public relations committee delivering the address, are highlights of Lambda. Kappa's closing banquet, attended by nearly 200, followed an afternoon tea for Panhellenic friends and fans of women. Cleveland and Cleveland West Shore associations acted as hostesses for Gamma's Friday evening dinner at one of Iron's outstanding restaurants. Marjorie Converse, undergraduate counselor chairman, was the banquet speaker. Beta enjoyed Miss Dorothy Anderson, rehabilitation counselor for the Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind, a colleague of director of alumnae Pauline Beigert.

The New York Choir, under the direction of Margaret Hillis, and the Purdue Varsity Glee Club entertained Delta conventioners. A full Frontier supper featuring rancho-hamburgers and "branded" steaks, was followed by a square-dancing exhibition and singing at the Frontier. There too, Gamma Omicron charter member, Margaret McInch Boice, was the banquet speaker; Gamma Beta won the scholarship award presented by Eta alumnae groups. Theta continued their convention until Sunday morning at which time a chapel service was held. The Gamma Phi choir sang with Nancy Coffee, as soloist. Lois Chapard, member of the Fraternity ritual committee, led the devotions. Dr. Franklin Murphy, chancellor of the University of Kansas, gave a challenging keynote address at Zeta. Milwaukee alumnae were hosts to a luncheon for Epsilon. Alumnae-made match boxes covered with light blue felt and embroidered with beads and sequins. Kappa emblems were welcome favors.



the Wilson Shoemaker, B I-Swarthmore and Margaret Rolston Fletcher, Psi-Cornell. Gamma officers Seney and Harvey with Frances Alexander, director of chapters. A smiling group of actives at Epsilon's formal banquet.

Chatting during the coffee hour at the Gamma Eta house are Ruth Harris, Caryl Fey, Gamma M-Oregon State and Mildred Burt Borberg, province director of chapters.

Ready for the Mardi Gras dinner at Mu are music chairmen Katherine Kammer and the Butler, fellowship chairman Miriam Locke, and Rose McGill chairman Agnes Favrot.

These Dallas Kappas are happy over the success of the Theta convention: Carolyn Ve, Gamma Phi president; Allison Allen, Gamma Phi active marshal; Georgine Geisler Morgan, Gamma M-Oregon, alumnae marshal; and Marilyn Meyer Ford, Gamma Delta Purdue, Dallas president.

At the Frontier dinner at Eta are province officers Boyer and Graham, director of membership Eleanor Campbell and director of philanthropies Ruth Harris.







Head table at Iota's banquet included Belle Dirstine, former province officer; Nancy Weber, new province director of chapters; Jean Mears, director of alumnae; Mildred Borberg, retiring director of chapters; Helen Hutchinson, Shirley Jacobsen Knowlton, B K-Idaho, toastmistress, Ruth Harris.



↑ B O-Newcomb alumnae hostesses for Mu convention. Alumnae marshal Jane Stratten Crump, new province director of chapters, Dorothy Woods Willkom, Dorothy Gamble Favrot, former province officer, Rhoda Kellogg Normann, Lucy Barret Normann.



Banquet speaker at Gamma, Marjorie Converse with hostess chapter president, Janette Roderick, Δ-Akron.



Kappa's alumnae and active marshals: Orian Smith Tolton and Linda Bilon.



↑ Lois Lake Shapard, former Rose McGill chairman and Louise Little Barbeck, new province director of chapters at Theta.



Official Mu visitors included Clara Pierce, Ruth Wiermann, Frances Alexander and Joyce Thomas.



Old and new province officers at Beta: Pauline Sweigart, Kathryn Wolf Luce, Ruth Hoehle Lane, Helen Kinsloe.





*Gamma Chi actives sing at Lambda's formal banquet.*



*Receiving line at Lambda's Panhellenic reception; Nancy Antrim,  $\Gamma \Psi$  president; Julia Stengel, province director of chapters; Mary Whitney, Miss Adele Stamp, Maryland dean of women.*



*Delta's registration desk.*

*Gamma Omicron entertains at Eta.*



*Epsilon's head table: Nancy Ann Holland,  $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba; Lynn Schwarm, H-Wisconsin, active marshal; Helen Hutchinson; Josephine Eberspacher, former Fraternity vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Cheney, province director of chapters; "Goodie" Campbell; Pearl Houk Borsch, province director of alumnæ; Barbara Pfeifer Johnson, alumnæ marshal.*





*Gamma Theta actives Ann Clark and Elly Woods have a visit with Omega hostesses Janet Dodge, Sara Widick and Jan Johnson.*

*Omega actives Ann Light and Kathy Hancock with Elly Woods, Γ A-Kansas State and Judy Tansig, I-Washington U.*



*Theta province officers Wiggins and Roevers.*



*Theta banquet speaker, Margaret Peck, Γ A-Middlebury, assistant dean of women, University of Texas.*

*Kappa province officers Frank and Walker with Helen Hutchinson (center).*



*Mu province officers Maier and Boland.*







Standing: Delta province director of chapters Stone and former province officer Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler; seated: Ritualist Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, former province officer Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana, Carol Champer, Γ Δ-Purdue, active social chairman of convention.



Fairfield County delegate Mary Fay Bissell with Beta banquet speaker Katheryn Bourne Pearse, former director of membership.



Province officer Pauline Sweigart with Miss Dorothy Anderson, Beta province convention speaker.



Elizabeth Cheyney Stark, ΠΔ-California, Kappa province magazine chairman with her convention display.



Delegates and guests at the Gamma Delta house.



At the Frontier supper at the Eta convention.



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**ETA: Chapter House, Laramie, Wyoming;  
April 15-16; Gamma Omicron hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Nan Kretschmer Boyer, B M-Colorado, director of chapters; Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Virginia Shirley McCanna, Γ B-New Mexico, director of chapters; director of alumnae reelected

*Distinguished Guests:* Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of alumnae; Ruth Armstrong Harris, Π<sup>Δ</sup>-California, director of philanthropies

*Convention Marshals:* Margaret Bolle Prine, Γ O-Wyoming, alumnae; Sally Flavin, Γ O-Wyoming, active

**THETA: Chapter House, Dallas, Texas, March 18-20; Gamma Phi hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Mary Lou Myers Wiggins, B Ξ-Texas, director of chapters; Myrtle Oliver Roever, Γ I-Washington U., director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-SMU, director of chapters; director of alumnae reelected

*Distinguished Guests:* Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, director of chapters; Ruth Wiermann, B M-Colorado, field secretary; Margaret Peck, Γ Δ-Middlebury, acting dean of women, University of Texas; Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas, former Rose McGill fund chairman, member ritual committee; Edith Clarke, B Ξ-Texas, achievement award winner; Dorothy Chew Mason, B Δ-Illinois, former Theta province officer

*Convention Marshals:* Georgine Geisler Morgan, B Ω-Oregon, alumnae; Allison Allen, Γ Φ-SMU, active

**IOTA: Chapter House, Moscow, Idaho; February 25-26; Beta Kappa hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Mildred Burt Borberg, K-Hillsdale, director of chapters; Jean Kronenberg Mears, Γ Γ-Whitman, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Nancy Lawton Weber, ΒΠ-Washington, director of chapters; director of alumnae reelected

*Distinguished Guests:* Ruth Armstrong Harris, Π<sup>Δ</sup>-California, director of philanthropies; Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, director of alumnae; Belle Wenz Dirstine, Γ H-Washington State, former province officer; Lulu Holmes, Γ H-Washington State, dean of women, Washington State College

*Convention Marshals:* Vaughan Prater Hickman,

B K-Idaho, alumnae; Dorothy Carter, B K-Idaho, active

**KAPPA: Chapter House, Los Angeles, California; April 15-16; Gamma Xi hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Helen Leonard Frank, Γ M-Oregon State, director of chapters; Claire Drew Walker, B Π-Washington, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Both reelected

*Distinguished Guests:* Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, director of alumnae; Helen Snyder Andres, B Π-Washington, former Fraternity president, chairman historical committee

*Convention Marshals:* Orian Smith Tolton, Γ Ξ-UCLA, alumnae; Linda Bilon, Γ Ξ-UCLA, active

**LAMBDA: Chapter house and Student Union, College Park, Maryland; April 22-23; Gamma Psi hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Julia Smith Stengel, K-Hillsdale, director of chapters; Eleanor Heller Haley, Γ X-George Washington, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Both reelected

*Distinguished Guests:* Mary Turner Whitney, B P<sup>Δ</sup>-Cincinnati, vice-president; Patricia Seairight, B N-Ohio State, member public relations committee; Jean Baldwin Daniel, B Ξ-Texas, wife of Senator Daniel of Texas

*Convention Marshals:* Nancy Simmons Kenny, Γ Ψ-Maryland, alumnae; Peggy Culbertson, Γ Ψ-Maryland, active

**MU: St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, Louisiana; April 15-16; Beta Omicron hostess.**

*Presiding Officers:* Elise Bohannan Maier, B X-Kentucky, director of chapters; Loraine Heaton Bolland, B B<sup>Δ</sup>-St. Lawrence, director of alumnae

*Newly Elected Officers:* Jane Stratten Crump, B O-Newcomb, director of chapters; Ruth Eilber Hawkins, K-Hillsdale, director of alumnae

*Distinguished Guests:* Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary; Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, chairman of fellowships; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, director of chapters; Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, Rose McGill Fund chairman; Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, assistant music chairman; Dorothy Gamble Favrot, B O-Newcomb, former province officer.

*Convention Marshals:* Jane Stratton Crump, B O-Newcomb, alumnae; Betsy Boisfontaine, B O-Newcomb, active





1. Alumnae at Lambda convention.

2. Gamma Phi's skit at their western dinner.

3. Active delegates of Iota province.

4. Seated: Frances Alexander, Mary Whitney, Betsy Wooldridge,  $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, active marshal. Standing: Margery Mathias Kissell, Gamma Delta, convention social chairman; Rita Ricke,  $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, alumnae marshal and former field secretary.



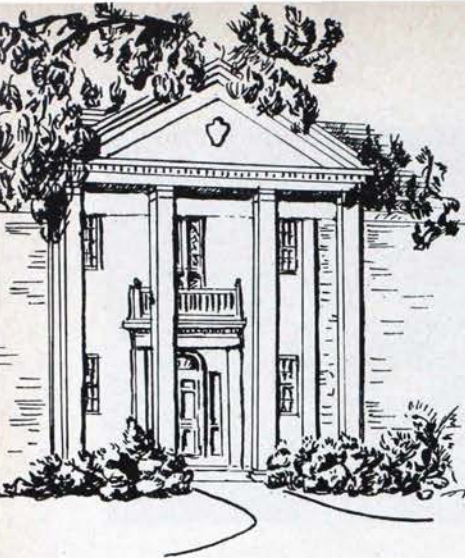
5. At Lambda's Saturday luncheon: Mary Whitney, Eleanor Haley, province director of alumnae; guest speaker Patricia Oliver, province director of chapters; Julia Stengel, Nancy Simmons Kenney,  $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland alumnae marshal.



6. Active delegates of Gamma province.







## Every day's

*Actives, alumnae, and your families, choose your favorite holiday from Kappa's holiday calendar. Plan to celebrate it with your friends and family at The Hearthstone.*

**Founders' Day.** Each fall Delta Epsilon Kappas and Orlando and Winter Park alumnae gather at The Hearthstone to celebrate Kappa's personal holiday. This year the birthday cake will have 85 candles. Celebrating Founders' Day at The Hearthstone has special significance—it was named for Louise Bennett Boyd, the last of the founders to pass away. She helped celebrate the first Founders' Day at The Hearthstone.



**Thanksgiving.** Nina Losey, the gracious and capable Hearthstone manager, has a great reputation for well-planned menus and gourmet dishes. Thanksgiving at The Hearthstone offers sumptuous hospitality to parents of Delta Epsilon Kappas wishing to give thanks with their daughters. Their Hearthstone holiday can easily include visits to Central Florida scenic spots, the Gulf beaches or the Atlantic coast.

**Christmas.** Kappas fleeing from a "White Christmas" will find in Winter Park a cheery holiday break, with a jolly Santa on the front screen to greet them and kissing rings hung from the chandeliers; Christmas trees to flank the drawing room fireplace and dozens of red poinsettias from The Hearthstone garden to make the dining room festive. On Christmas eve perhaps, as last year, a candlelight songfest and a humorous talk by William H. Upson, of "Mr. Bott's" fame, will blend to provide a gala night.

**New Year.** With "June in January," 30 sunny holidays follow the New Year. A winter holiday at The Hearthstone is enriched by delightful educational and musical programs, community courses in creative writing, languages, literature, music appreciation, art and national and international affairs offered by Rollins College. The Town Hall series presents a wide range of talented performers and speakers. The Florida Symphony Orchestra performs regularly in nearby Orlando.

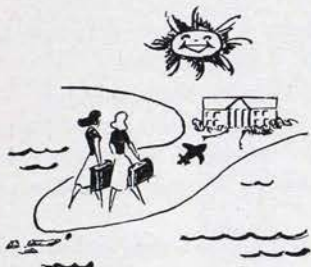
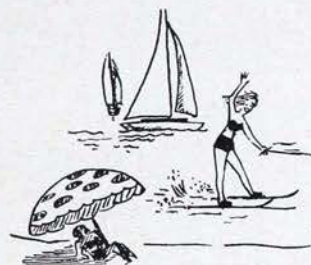




# ***Holiday at the Hearthstone***

**Fiesta.** February is a gay month of well-known holidays. Parties at The Hearthstone celebrate Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays as well as St. Valentine's. On February 26, lucky Hearthstone visitors can view the famous Rollins College "Animated Magazine," the only magazine that "comes alive" to portray current events, art, music, sports, and literary highlights, in a day-long annual festivity.

**All-State Day.** March will be homecoming month when All-State Day at The Hearthstone will bring together *all* Kappas in Florida, active and alumnae. It is a fun-day complete with swimming, water skiing, boating, fishing and golfing. Scenic boat tours of the lakes, art exhibits and visits to the Shell Museum will add to the activities. And on March 8, 9 and 10 is the Bach Festival, the famous musical event of the South.



**Spring Vacation.** April will see the vacationing actives fleeing from school and cold to the balmy South. A spring house party is planned for them with special party rates offered to college groups. Kappa is the only fraternity with a Florida club house. An added bit of gaiety at this time is the annual fiesta on the Rollins campus featuring a lively midway with colorful booths, a fraternity and sorority float parade, a beauty queen and a name band.

**Commencement.** The May holiday at The Hearthstone is planned for Kappa parents attending graduation activities on the Rollins and Miami campuses. The Hearthstone is headquarters for parents enjoying the festivities of commencement week in Winter Park. It is a vacation stop for Delta Kappa parents en route to and returning from Coral Gables. As a part of this big time the Rollins president holds a reception for parents and Winter Park Kappas entertain graduates at a dessert coffee.

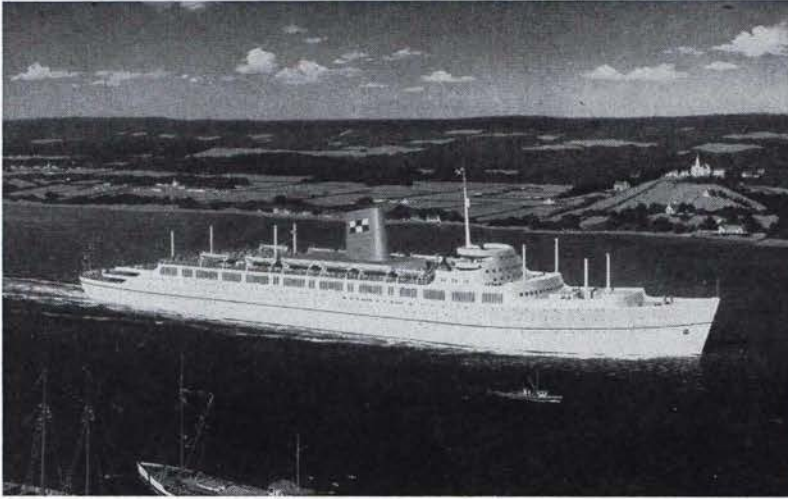


***Avoid disappointment. Pick your favorite holiday and make your reservation now. A happy holiday to you all!***

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# ***There's still time to join Kappa's European tour***



A painting of the 26,000 ton Canadian Pacific "Empress of Britain" which will carry Kappa's European tour members from Montreal to Liverpool next summer. The liner, recently christened by Her Majesty the Queen, boasts the latest in travel comfort and accommodation. It will be put into service in the spring of 1956.

**I**magine yourself a member of the post-convention tour to Europe next summer, visiting nine countries, Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France. Picture yourself at the Salzburg Festival in Austria, the Opera in Rome, the Follies in Paris, with your Kappa friends. Plans to make this a TRIP of trips have been under way for a year.

The tour is under the direction of Marsh Tours of New York, chaperoned by Kappas, and conducted by experienced conductors. The total cost is \$1548 for tourist class accommodations or \$1741 for first class reservations. No worries, no extra expenses (except those of a personal nature) from sailing time to docking time, 53 days later. Tips, reservations, admission fees, taxes, fares can be forgotten.

The best hotels have been selected and every effort made to make this a trip that

will offer the utmost in comfort, enjoyment, entertainment and good company.

The tour will sail from Montreal, July 3, aboard the new Canadian Pacific luxury liner, *Empress of Britain*. Members will return to Montreal on August 25 aboard the *Empress of Scotland*.

The tour is open to Kappas, their husbands, and adult members of their families. (How about making it a graduation present that will be remembered through the years?) It is not necessary to attend convention to join the tour. The tour is limited to 50 people. Reservations should be made quickly to insure YOUR place. For application blank and further information write:

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# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



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AMERICAN RED CROSS National Aquatic School had co-queens for camp photography this year. Both are Kappas: Lucette Makepeace,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska (at left above), and Donna Gibson,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue. Purdue University played host to the Aquatic School, which was held at Limberlost Camp in La-grange, Indiana. The official color movie record of the camp was made by Frank J. Ogden, superintendent of schools in Winchester, Kentucky. Mr. Ogden's daughter, Mary Ann, B X-Kentucky, is also an active swimmer.



# A W S C O N V E N T I O N



*This year's convention of the Association of Women Students brought a number of Kappas together in Lawrence, Kansas. First row (left to right): Sue Arnold, Δ Z-Colorado College; Jan Gradinger, Ω-Kansas; Lorie Dudley, Ω-Kansas. Second row: Marcy Clements, ΔΔ-Monmouth; Nita Bryant, B PΔ-Cincinnati; Nan Caldwell, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan; Jan Althouse, Γ Ψ-Maryland; Sue Storer, Γ Δ-Purdue; Aui Tromble, Γ A-Kansas State; Popie Papandreas, Γ E-Pittsburgh. Third row: Carol Marshall, Ω-Kansas; Fran Riley, Δ A-Penn State; Ola Ramme, B N-Ohio State; Codie Fletcher, Δ Z-Colorado College; Carolyn Kellum, Γ Δ-Purdue; Marianne Anderson, Ω-Kansas; Mary Beckmeyer, Γ A-Kansas State.*

## **"Destined for a brilliant career"**



*Ray Huff Studios*

Lee Green, Δ T-USC, is a key-wearer rapidly climbing to success. She recently won a year's scholarship to the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art. In the voice division of "Debuts and Encores," sponsored by the Conservatory, Lee was picked from over 50 applicants.

Lee came to the University of Southern California from Missouri Christian College. There, she was prominent as a singer on campus radio and television. At Missouri Christian, Lee won the Jane Froman voice scholarship and the Boechreder Musicianship award. After transferring to USC, she was one of two winners in a recital contest sponsored by the Inglewood Musical Art Society.



# Beautiful...

## ...but not dumb

DELTA ETA, Utah, takes the cake and bakes it, too. Winning a cake-baking contest was only one of the chapter's many achievements this past year. *All seven* major campus queens, and four of the nine fraternity queens at the University of Utah were Kappas.

Beauty and brains do go together at Delta Eta. The chapter won the scholarship plaque all three quarters. Their fall average of 3.1 (based on a 4.0) set a new scholastic record for social groups at Utah.

Delta Eta sang its way to success, too. The chapter won the trophy for first place in U Days songfest.



Top right: Utah's Snow Carnival Queen, Bonnie Jo Nelson, appears in the middle of this trio. Her attendants were Dianne Dozzi (above Bonnie Jo) and Sydna Lemon (below). Left: Janet Maugetts, Freshman Queen at the University of Utah. Right: Utah's homecoming queen, Dorothy Hutchinson.



Ann Castleton  
U Days Queen



Karen Peterson  
Miss University of Utah



Barbara Castleton  
Utah's Military Queen



## Actively speaking . . .

### Introducing a new **KEY** feature

**Kappas in print.** Patricia Hurlburt Ellison,  $\Psi$ -*Cornell*, was featured by *Life* in its article on campus married life, May 23, 1955. . . . The *Washington Post and Times Herald* (May 15, 1955) devoted two columns to the story of Peggy Culbertson,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -*Maryland*. High-school days in Paris (where Peggy's father was with the U. S. Foreign Service) started her on a fashion career. She has designed and made almost all of her college wardrobe. Peggy's interests have led her into such projects as coordinating the home ec "Fashion Festival" at Maryland. . . . The *San Jose Evening News* (April 28, 1955) featured Delta Chi Kappas at *San Jose*. Headlining "Group Living," the *News* devoted over half a page to the story, with five large pictures . . . *Mademoiselle* (August, 1955) listed a four-year wardrobe for under \$200. The model for the clothes on four pages of pictures (some in color) was Mary Fitzgerald,  $\Psi$ -*Cornell*. . . . No less than 11 Kappas rated mention in a front-page story in the *Arizona Wildcat*. Subject? Women's day honors at UA. A lead paragraph and photo turned the spotlight on Rosemary Forbes,  $\Gamma$  *Z-Arizona*, brilliant young journalism stu-



Peggy Culbertson,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -*Maryland*. She "sews a fine seam."

dent. She has a record of sorts by winning consecutive freshman and sophomore awards.

*Do you know about other undergraduate Kappas currently in print? Let us know about them. In sending newspaper clippings, please indicate the name of the newspaper and the date the story appeared. Remember, too, that newspaper pictures cannot be reproduced for printing in THE KEY. You must send the original glossy print. This, quite often, can be obtained from the newspaper office if you act quickly, before the print is destroyed.*

**Looking for new party ideas?** Delta Gamma chapter at *Purdue* staged a "boy legacy" dessert. Guests of honor were more than 30 boys on campus who have Kappa sisters or mothers.

**Travelers with a purpose.** Gay Sellers,  $B \Psi$ -*Toronto*, was one of 20 students chosen by the World University Service to go to Japan for a three-week seminar on "The Responsibility of Higher Education." From Japan, Gay will travel either to West Africa or the West Indies. . . . Nancy Jane Myers,  $\Gamma$  *I-Washington U*, sailed July 22 for Europe.



Gay Sellers,  $B \Psi$ -*Toronto*. "Responsibility of Higher Education."



## ... actively speaking

### Round-up of campus news



Nancy Jane Myers,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U. Mr. Fulbright knows what he's doing.

Winner of a Fulbright grant, Nancy will study painting at the Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts. At Washington U, Nancy won several awards in drawing competition and also had her paintings hung in shows at the St. Louis city art museum. . . . Sue Storer,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, represented all women students in the United States at a meeting in Washington, D.C. of the Commission on the Education of Women. Sue was elected to this post at the AWS national convention in Kansas last spring. (See the picture on page 196.) The Commission is part of the American Council of Education. A national AAU swimming champion, Sue will be featured in future honorary issues of THE KEY.

*Like K K  $\Gamma$ , the University of Tulsa also offers a standards cup for highest excellence—won this year by our own Delta Pi chapter.*

**Songbirds on a spree.** With a resounding rendition of *The Hallelujah Chorus*, Gamma Zeta-Arizona Kappas joined forces with  $\Sigma$  A E to win the all-university sing. . . . Delta Xi-Carnegie Tech captured first place in the Greek sing for the fourth consecutive year. . . . Theta-Missouri also marked up its fourth straight win in campus

singing competition. . . . Let's not forget that raucous phenomenon at *Northwestern*—the Waa-Mu Show. The 1955 version featured Upsilon Kappas Emily Richardson (in a comic love ballad) and Elly Wood. Diane Staunton composed the music and lyrics for two of the songs in the show.

**Royalty in review.** Jane Parsons,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, reigned on her campus as 1955 May Queen. . . . Jane Catron,  $\Delta$  N-Massachusetts, was elected Greek Queen for the Mass. Interfraternity Ball. . . . 1955 Desert Queen at the University of Arizona was Virginia ("Ginger") Johnson. . . . Beta Xi-Texas, claims two campus celebrities: Jo Johnson, sweetheart of Kappa Alpha and Annette Morris, "Miss Engineer."

**Are you wondering?** Where are all the Phi Bete and Mortar Board pictures you sent in to THE KEY? Briefly, here's the answer. The December KEY will feature scholastic honoraries. February's issue will turn the spotlight on campus leaders. Special note of sorrow: We don't have space for freshman or sophomore honoraries. If your underclassmen have what it takes, they'll find their places in THE KEY in another year or two.



Jane Parsons,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny. Spring comes to the mountains.



Gamma Phi Kappas at SMU are justly proud of two of their members. Ilene Jones reigned as Cotton Bowl Princess and Barbara Cutter was chosen Rotunda Beauty.



## Queens and sweethearts

Engineers are just like other people—they like Kappas, too. Sue Johnson,  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$ -Michigan State, was chosen "Miss Engineer of 1955" at the university's engineering exposition.



Joan Oechsli, B  $\Phi$ -Montana, was chosen Mardi Gras Queen.



At the University of Missouri, the campus humor magazine honored Virginia Zimmerley,  $\Theta$ , as its Showme Queen. Another Missouri Kappa, Denny Allen, was chosen queen of the military ball.



There's no lack of Kappas among ROTC sponsors at the University of Mississippi. Delta Rho members Connie Earl and Janice Brolin are Air Force sponsors. Kathy Rodgers is an Army ROTC sponsor.





At the University of Alabama, Gamma Pi chapter was awarded the Delta Tau Delta trophy for the Outstanding Sorority of the Year. Faye Carrington,  $\Gamma$  II president is shown here receiving the award from Delt president, Del Carraher of Geneva, Ohio.



"Miss Armed Forces of 1955" is the impressive title won by Nancy Larson,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U. She reigned at the ROTC Military Ball.



They're the sweethearts of Sigma Chi! Add the names of Peggy Mullin,  $\Delta$  P-Mississippi, and Jani Ijams,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, to a list of famous girls. Jani also is a member of  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$  P and  $\Theta$   $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ .



Here's news of more fraternity favorites. Henrietta Montgomery,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, is a Fiji Girl. Jan Holmstrom, B II, is  $\Pi$  K A Dream Girl at the University of Washington. Jerrilyn Swaffan,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, was chosen Sweetheart of  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  E.



## This is our life in Beta province

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of the members are active individually also.

Hartford association is proud of one bid to Kappa fame—Mrs. Anna Alexander Merridith, initiated at Monmouth in 1878, is now believed to be the only surviving member of the original Alpha chapter. Other proud wearers of the 50 year pin include Ida Haley Lane, Ξ-Adrian, and Elizabeth Taylor Stone, B T-Syracuse. They are proud too of Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, former director of chapters.

Although New Haven is in an industrial area of Connecticut, it perhaps is best known as the home of Yale University. This club of 19 members, chartered on May 14, 1945, is one that enjoys socializing among themselves and plan their programs accordingly. A covered dish supper is the first meeting of the club year and a picnic with the husbands is the finale. The program this past year has

shown added interest in speakers; one being a Kappa husband who spoke on current events. Another was a review of current Broadway plays and an evening was spent learning about the Visiting Nurses association.

Their rehabilitation efforts are given to the New Haven Curative Workshop in the form of money for various small items. Their source of income is a bridge party benefit in the Fall. Local service is also given to the Easter Seal campaign and the club "stuffs" envelopes for the annual drive at their February meeting.

It does not appear to be feasible nor practicable to summarize the "doings" of Beta province. One can readily see that the associations are among some of the oldest in the Fraternity framework. With their growth, they have made significant contributions to Kappa Kappa Gamma. All of Beta province is in what might be called the most congested area of United States. Because of this fact, the tempo and timing of all Kappa activity must recognize these important factors.

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# A L U M N A E N E W S

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As the tarrying September sun of a long summer day lapses into the crisp October breeze of a brief autumn evening, there come musing moments of the season just past; of sentimental reunions with people and places; of exhilarating new faces and enchanting fresh scenery; of the lingering, languid mood that is summer.

On week-end holidays and summer-long vacations, alumnæ all over the country spent leisure moments on lakes, at the seashore and in the mountains; many criss-crossed the nation while others joined the record number of American tourists abroad.

Above, Elizabeth Tracy Hill, I-DePauw, and her 14-year-old son, David, of Park Ridge, Illinois, smile happily at their joint giant catch, a 105 pound sailfish, nine and a half feet long, caught off the coast of Acapulco.

But with the end of the summer's quiescence comes autumn's stimulating fare of social and civic activities in which alumnæ so fully participate as you'll read about on the pages that follow.



# Whatever Happened to . . .

## in Epsilon Province?

*Dr. Katharine B. Green*, B N-Ohio State, is Wayne County marriage counselor in Detroit where many of her articles have appeared in newspapers concerning case histories and offering marital advice.

*Marilyn Smith Wood*, Δ Γ-Michigan State, in addition to rearing a family of three small girls, has a thriving interior decorating business in Detroit. She sometimes works in conjunction with her husband who designs and builds new homes but most of her time is spent with clients who wish to redecorate and rejuvenate old homes.

*Mary Patricia Ryan*, Δ Γ-Michigan State, served as president of the Detroit Women's Life Underwriters. She is assistant agency manager in charge of the estate services department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and has earned a Chartered Life Underwriters certificate.

Counted among Monmouth alumnae active in community and club work are *Jane McCrackin Hubbard*, AΔ-Monmouth, chairman of the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts, *Patricia Sanderson*, AΔ-Monmouth, newly elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women and *Mable Martin McCoy*, AΔ-Monmouth, who has been re-elected to another term on the school board.

Two important positions are held by Monmouth alumnae in the administration of Monmouth College. *Blanche Wilson Blair*, AΔ-Monmouth, is one of two women serving on the Senate, governing body of the college. *Jean Liedman*, AΔ-Monmouth, dean of women at the college, is currently serving as third vice-president of the Illinois state division of the AAUW.

Active in the fund-raising department of community life are *Ann Jones Manor*, AΔ-Monmouth, chairman of the Warren County M.S. fund drive, and *Josephine Watt Graham*, AΔ-Monmouth, who has been chairman of a city-wide inter-denominational fund-raising effort for the purchase of a manger scene to be used during the Christmas season.

A Kappa author, is *Mary Johnson*, Ψ-Northwestern, who works at home writing and designing books for children.

*Jean Gardiner*, Γ Σ-Manitoba, is the new Sheila Craig of the *Winnipeg Tribune*; that is, the new cooking expert, whose daily column combines adventures in eating with practical price reporting.

Two past presidents of the Winnipeg Junior League are *Roberta Lee Turner* and *Jo Stout Stephens*, both Γ Σ-Manitoba.

*Betty Jane McKenty Wylie*, Γ Σ-Manitoba, sold four humorous articles to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on her adventures in married life. She recorded them as talks and they were heard in weekly nationwide broadcasts during February, 1955, under the title *My First Marriage*.

*Ann Carson*, Γ Σ-Manitoba, has received the 1955-56 French government scholarship for a year of study at the Sorbonne in Paris. She plans to do work in Extensions. Ann received her bachelor of arts degree in French and history last May. During her university career she won two Isbister scholarships for academic standing, the *L'Alliance Francaise* Prize and the Swiss Government Prize, both for top standing in French.

Milwaukee Kappas in the news are *Helen Lowery Raine*, B Φ-Montana, who has been chosen chairman of the neighborhood division of the Community Chest drive for 1955 and *Janet Alexander Kiley*, M-Butler, whose book *Counter, Color and Play* was published by the Whitman Publishing Company in 1954.



Bloomington alumnae have presented 50-year pins to *Eileen Cary Kraft* and *Nettie Greenlee Benjamin*, both E-Illinois Wesleyan. Mrs. Kraft was initiated in 1886 and Mrs. Benjamin in 1883.

A Downers Grove alumna, *Joanne Dutcher*, A<sup>A</sup>-Monmouth, recently became a corporation president when she opened her own business, DuPage County News Service, Inc. Coupled with the news service is promotional work for charities and civic organizations. In eight months DPCNS has gained news contracts with two Chicago daily newspapers, a DuPage County daily publication, half a dozen weekly papers and several radio stations. Prior to opening her own business Joanne edited the *Glen Ellyn News* and for the first time in over 15 years the paper received two awards from the Illinois Press association in state-wide competition.

News of Decatur women active in civic work includes the names of many alumnae. *Betty Harman Dick*, Ψ-Cornell, serves on the Macon county hospital auxiliary and the Girls' Welfare Board. *Billi Robinson Hull*, B Θ-Oklahoma, is president of Junior Welfare.

*Betty Snider Simmons*, H-Wisconsin, is the Decatur representative of the American Field Service, an organization that provides homes and scholarships for teenage European children.

Two members of the LaGrange association have won distinction as child psychologists in the Chicago area. *Augusta Button Jameson*, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, maintains a private practice and is the consulting psychologist for three school systems in the area. *Elizabeth Zimmermann*, I-DePauw, a former vice-president of Epsilon province, is the guidance counselor for five LaGrange schools.

Prominent in LaGrange community affairs this year are *Elinor Kemper Agnew*, B T-West Virginia, new president of the Lyons Township High School Home-School Council, and *Alice Kenefick Green*, Δ-Indiana, president of the LaGrange Community Nurse and Service Organization.

*Florence De Lapp Steel*, H-Wisconsin, has been honored with a 50-year pin by the Oak Park-River Forest association.

*Jane Mangas Blossom*, B A-Illinois, has been named "Volunteer of the Year" by the Peoria Junior League for outstanding contributions and many years of service. Jane has served as education chairman, vice-president and president of the League. She has been active in the Women's Symphony Guild along with *Mary Ellen Mendenhall Teeter*, B X-Kentucky, and *Helen Lathrop Nicoll*, I-DePauw, whose husbands play cello and violin respectively in the Peoria Symphony.

The YWCA board in Peoria has included *Claudia Armstrong Lathrop*, I-DePauw, *Myra Jarrett Westervelt*, E-Illinois Wesleyan, and *Esculene Rowland Williams*, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, among their members.

*Margaret Burns Trent*, I-DePauw, and *Alice Wright Wyard*, X-Minnesota are volunteer workers at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in Peoria, one of four institutions of its kind in the country where expert post-polio treatment is given. Dr. Joseph Schaeffer, husband of *Jane Bradshaw Schaeffer*, B N-Ohio State, is associate medical director at the Institute.

*Beverly Hughes Harding*, T-Northwestern, of Rockford, is doing TV work.

The husband of *Peggy Bartling Pollard*, A<sup>A</sup>-Monmouth, Owen Pollard, has been voted outstanding young man in Rockford twice and outstanding young man in Illinois this year.

*Joan Ralston Lippincott*, B A-Illinois, of Rockford, has done outstanding work in designing and building scenery for many Children's Theater plays.

*Marjory Keyes Remington*, X-Minnesota is the capable head of the Glen Ellyn Girl Scouts.

*Grace Liebrock Bollinger*, I-DePauw, is a teacher in Glen Ellyn as is *Anna Lee Howell Clarke*, M-Butler.

Head of the Day Camp program for the Girl Scouts of Glen Ellyn is *Anne Rogers McConnell*, T-Northwestern.



## . . . and in Beta Province?

"Most Outstanding Woman of the Year in Harrisburg!" That's *Etta Oberholtzer Engle*, B A-Pennsylvania. Etta is a member of the Harrisburg school board and is vice-president and membership chairman of the AAUW.

*Dr. Mary L. Richardson*, B A-Pennsylvania, is chief of the Pennsylvania Health Department, division of rheumatic heart disease.

Hardly had *Mary Miller Tamplin*, Γ P-Allegheny, time to lay down one gavel before she was picking up another. Retiring as president of the South Hills College club, Mary has been elected president of the Mt. Lebanon Council of PTA. Well-suited to the job, she is the mother of three school-age children and is a former teacher.

Active in many phases of Westchester county activities, *Marie Allison Landolt*, B Σ-Adelphi, has been president of the YWCA, co-chairman of the White Plains Community Chest and a member of the permanent board of Mobility, Inc. Marie was on the committee which helped formulate the Westchester Society for Crippled Children and Adults and is currently serving on its board of directors.

Kappa names loom large in the suburbia activities of the Essex County area. *Kathryn Campbell Allen*, Θ-Missouri, Verona, N.J., is captain of the dental health drive and director of Montclair, LWV. In South Orange, *Ruth Atwood Black*, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, is serving her third year as president of the Montclair Music club and is on the board of the New Jersey Music council while *Elizabeth MacBaine*, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, arranges social activities for both the Schumann Music club of Orange and the Music Study club of Orange and Maplewood.

And over in East Orange, *Alice Currie Drew*, H-Wisconsin, is treasurer of the Charlotte Emerson Brown club and *Margaret Potter*, B Ψ-Toronto, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Orange Valley Social Settlement.

*Margaret Birdsell Carroll*, B Δ-Michigan and *Mildred Nate Rike*, E-Illinois Wesleyan, whose homes are in Maplewood, are active respectively in the Maplewood Woman's club and the Home Service of the Red Cross. Other Red Cross workers are *Mary Lucas Stroka*, Δ-Indiana, of Bernardsville, and *Lois Jenny Gregg*, Δ Θ-Goucher, who is also president of the Caldwell PTA.

And more from Essex County, Short Hills, specifically: *Lillian Billow Heyman*, Υ-Northwestern, entertains patients as a volunteer pianist at the Veterans Hospital. *Margaret Waters Norman*, Δ X-San Jose, is vice-president of Milburn township Girl Scouts. *Dee Schumann Wickenden*, Γ Ω-Denison, is vice-president of the Women's Independent Republican and chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

*Jane Hardcastle Britten*, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, and *Lenore Wolff Eakeley*, Γ Δ-Middlebury, are shown very much in the background of the Highland Swimming Club of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, a co-operative family pool which they started with their husbands and the help of two other couples. An article by Stanley Britten in *Family Circle* magazine describing the organization and building of the pool led to at least eight other such projects.





*Patricia Goepp, B A-Pennsylvania, is the medical social service director of the Rehabilitation Center of the University of Pennsylvania hospital.*



*Ervin Hence Kidde, B Σ-Adelphi, who directed the Adult School in Montclair for two years, has a bookshop called The Book Mark near her summer home at West Hampton, Long Island.*

*Lois Wilkinson McCarter, B A-Pennsylvania, is a merchandising consultant for many of the famous Fifth Avenue department stores in New York. She lives in North Caldwell, New Jersey.*

*Tina Janeway McKinney, B A-Pennsylvania, is president of Musicrafters, an organization working towards the founding of a community theatre in Philadelphia.*

*Margaret Klar Purdy, B A-Pennsylvania, is fashion coordinator of Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers, New York.*

*Helen Ross Staley, B A-Pennsylvania, has entered the professional ranks, having officially received a license as a registered architect last January.*

Five-fold civic activities claim the efforts of *Bertha Chapman Turner, B Σ-Adelphi*, who has an outstanding record of volunteer work in Westchester County. A former Kappa province president, Bertha serves on the Westchester County Recreation Commission, the board of the County Council of Social Agencies, and the Grasslands Hospital social service committee. She represents the town of Mt. Pleasant as a school director, an office to which she was elected and is the Republican committeewoman in her home district.

Hartford Kappas busy at the Rehabilitation Center are *Virginia Connors Seery, Γ Δ-Purdue*, corresponding secretary of the board of directors, *Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue*, and *Mary Patrick Jervis, M-Butler*, members of the board of the women's auxiliary. Pat Jervis has also been co-chairman in charge of distribution of cannisters for the annual Easter Seal campaign, while *Ruth Paige Kepel, B T-Syracuse*, is chairman in charge of tabulating returns in the campaign. Ruth also is on the board of directors of the YWCA and Family Service society.

*Elizabeth George Speare, Φ-Boston*, and *Mari-Elizabeth Magrane Vail, Δ M-Connecticut*, have received leadership training in work simplification for handicapped women under the Connecticut Heart association. Elizabeth serves as volunteer instructor for classes held for cardiac housewives in Hartford.

*Caroline Merry Canfield, Ψ-Cornell*, Hartford, is active on the board of the Childrens Services of Connecticut, and *Wilma Strawn Sharpe, B PΔ-Cincinnati*, is on the board of directors of the YWCA.

*Janet Beroth, I-DePauw*, is a staff aide for the Red Cross in Hartford while *Dorothy Pierson Barton, B Δ-Michigan*, spends many hours in Women's Republican club work in Bloomfield.

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# CAREERS AND KUDOS

## Two Pittsburghers invade man's world

LaRue Moss Schreib,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, is editor of the Spang-Chalfant Company's employee magazine, *The Welder*—one of 5 woman editors



of 78 steel publications in the country. Much of her work is done right in the steel mill. Giant cranes hoist tons of steel overhead and pipe-cutters spew showers of hot sparks to make this a hazardous job for a young woman who prefers a picture hat to a safety helmet.

Besides holding this unusual editorship, LaRue is a full-time Kappa. In the ten short years since she became an alumna, she has served the Pittsburgh association as yearbook chairman, publicity chairman, assistant treasurer, treasurer, and president. She also is personnel adviser to Gamma Epsilon.

She is also a committee chairman for the Associated Editors Society of Pittsburgh, vice-president of the junior section of the Women's Club of Wilkesburg, and publicity chairman of the Luther League of the Pittsburgh Synod.

Another who has made a name for herself in a man's world is Marie Sunseri Macdonald,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -



Carnegie Tech. As sales manager of the 400-room Sherwyn Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh, Marie is one of a dozen women in the United States holding such a position. Her business is selling hotel and function space to industries and organizations, as well as handling the

hotel's publicity and advertising.

Off-duty hours are spent with her daughter, Pam, 7, and son Jimmy, 6, and her current Kappa job. Busy as she is, Marie can't seem to say "no" to Kappa. Since her graduation from college in 1944, Marie has been membership and personnel adviser to Delta Xi chapter, chairman of the Pittsburgh Junior alumnae group, KEY correspondent, Pittsburgh Panhellenic representative,

chairman of the Beta province convention held in Pittsburgh in 1949, and a perennial committee chairman. She also is a member of the Hotel Sales Management association, and gives much of her time to Falk School, the private school that her children attend.

## High political honor

A high political honor has come to Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw, well-known around Washington, D. C. and Maryland political circles, who has now received national recognition in the Democratic party as the new president of the Woman's National Democratic club.

"The handsome white-haired Mrs. Hostetler," reported the *Washington Times-Herald*, "is also known for her social work and has been president of her county's Council of Welfare Agencies and the Governor's Council on Juvenile Delinquency."

## Social work president

Emily Anne Black,  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$ -SMU, has been elected president of the alumni association of the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University. Emily lives in New York where she has been district director and case consultant with the Youth Consultation Service, she is now established in private psychoanalytic practice.

## Magazine editor honored

The alumni association of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University honored Beatrice Blackmar Gould, B Z-Iowa, with their 1955 award for distinguished service in journalism. The annual award went to Mrs. Gould for her "notable achievement in producing, with her husband, Bruce Gould, one of the nation's outstanding family magazines," *The Ladies' Home Journal*.

## Local Kappa of national note

Highlight of a San Jose alumnae meeting last spring was the naming of Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, as the local Kappa of national note. Helen started her career as a Kappa co-organizer to British Columbia, moved on to field secretary and Fraternity president. In addition to her Kappa activities she has been active civically and in 1953 was one of nine outstanding citizens.



## Meadville honors Jean Frey



Allegheny College actives and Meadville alumnae joined to honor Jean Frey,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny (center), at a farewell tea in Brooks Hall on the campus last spring on the occasion of her departure from Meadville to make her home in Erie. Sometime ago Miss Frey, a Kappa since 1892, lost her Key. She was presented with another by Ann Clark, Gamma Rho president, on behalf of the active chapter. The alumnae had wanted to give Miss Frey a gift, too, but she asked that it be given to the active chapter instead. Katherine Starr Werle,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, (right) is shown presenting the silver gift in Miss Frey's honor.

## Lecturer cited by alma mater

A popular lecturer and writer on gardens and flowers, Olive Mason Gunnison, B B<sup>4</sup>-St. Lawrence, has revised her book, *Learning to Garden*.



Harold Haliday Costain

Olive Mason Gunnison

*Practical Gardening* is the title of the revised edition.

In recent years, Mrs. Gunnison was honored by St. Lawrence University with this citation: "Her knowledge of natural science has brought new understanding and pleasure to a great many people through the mu-

seum she has created and more widely still through her recent book, *Learning to Garden*. All this she has accomplished as an avocation in her full life: an amateur in her love of natural science, she has become a gracious authority in a varied and delightful field."

## Lady judge wins manful praise

Judge B. Fain Tucker, I-DePauw, has not only taken the work in stride, but has built a reputation of fearlessness and fairness among the legal profession according to *Chicago Tribune* writer George Wright. Lawyers from public defenders to high priced defense attorneys have sung the praises of "the lady judge" as fair and impartial and beyond pressure from any source. Judge Tucker a member of the circuit court of Cook County, drew the most difficult assignment, the Criminal court, her first year on the bench.

## Gift to Huntington library

An unique gift to the Huntington Library recently was made by Bertha Stelle VanRiper Overbury, B E-Barnard. Mrs. Overbury presented a silver teapot made in 1790 by Freeman Woods of New York. She had found it some 30 years ago in New Jersey. The only perfect example of its kind in the United States, she purchased it for \$5.00.

## International institute director

To those who have come from other lands, the name of *Alice Lilliequist Sickels*,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman, signifies an understanding friend.

As the executive director of the International Institute of St. Paul, Alice originated the Festivals of Nations in 1932 as a means of furthering the integration of foreign born people and preserving their cultural heritage. She directed the first six of these festivals, the last one of which was presented in 1942.

The following year she was granted a fellowship in regional writing from the University of Minnesota and was requested to write the story of the International Institute and the Festivals of Nations. Published under the title *Around the World In St. Paul*, it's acclaimed as the only complete book that has been written describing the International Institute movement.

Ten years ago, Alice accepted an invitation to organize an independent International Institute in Detroit. Starting with a deficit of \$40,000, the new agency had no tangible assets but faith, energy and the goodwill of many people. Today, with a net worth over \$600,000, the Detroit Institute is a community-wide non-sectarian "Red Feather" social service agency in which a small staff of professional social workers, speaking many foreign languages, is assisted by hundreds of volunteers to help the foreign born under the direction of Mrs. Sickels.



## ***Siamese twins' operation a Kappa's project***

*Dream come true for Frances Cox Sessions,  
Wife of Thailand FOA Director*

The successful separation by surgery of two Thailand girls, born Siamese twins, marked the realization of a dream of Frances Cox Sessions, of N-Arkansas, who took an active interest in the girls' welfare from the time of their birth.

Mrs. Sessions, wife of the director for Thailand of the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration,



Left: Mrs. Sessions with the twins before separation.

Right: Carrying the twins off the plane in Bangkok on May 19, Nurse Jirapon Karemsak, Napit held by Mrs. Sessions and Prissana held by an FOA lady.

began by arranging for the twins to be given a private room at the Women's Hospital in Bangkok. Soon she had interested wives of other FOA employes in buying window screens, a bathtub and other conveniences for the babies.

Having become convinced that an operation could be successful, Frances persuaded Thailand's Minister of Public Health to give his consent to send the twins to Chicago for examination and possible surgery.

There remained only the question of funds. When FOA Administrator Harold Stassen arrived in Bangkok for the SEATO conference, his help was sought. It was at his suggestion that expenses of the twins' trip were paid by Thailand with FOA counterpart funds.

The girls, Prissana and Napit Polpinyo, were separated March 29 at the University of Chicago's Billings Memorial Hospital. They had been joined from the lower chest to the abdomen and shared a common liver.

Frances writes that the twins, now back in Bangkok, "are in very excellent health; they are extremely intelligent, winsome little girls, just two years old."

## ***Mississippi-Louisiana party***

Obviously enjoying themselves as this picture was taken are Harriet Kistner Pringle, M-Butler, Biloxi; Elizabeth Skelton Bean, B X-Kentucky, Edgewater Park; Jane Stratton Crump, Mu province director of chapters, and Agnes Guthrie Favrot, chairman Rose McGill fund both B O-Tulane of New Orleans; Johnnie Hardy Johnson, Δ B-Duke, Gulfport; Elizabeth McCulloch Weston, B II-Washington, Bay Saint Louis; Maryem Fowlkes, B O-Newcomb; and Sybil Muths, Δ P-Mississippi, both of Gulfport. Occasion was an alumnae tea at the home of Mrs. Bean.





## ***Chi celebrates diamond jubilee***



140 attend diamond jubilee luncheon at Chi's house

Probably the outstanding event of the St. Paul association last year was planning the birthday party celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota. Christine Meyerding Linsmayer, X-Minnesota, was chairman of the party and worked closely with Cleora Wheeler and Virginia Locke Sprafka to make this a memorable occasion.

Some 1200 invitations were mailed with questionnaires enclosed. The results were both exciting and gratifying concerning the far-flung membership and their accomplishments.

Cleora Wheeler was the principal speaker at the anniversary luncheon. She presented the active chapter with two badges of deceased Chi Kappas, those of Katherine Selden, initiated in

1890 and Elizabeth Brown Fitch, initiated in 1902. A Mortar Board pin which had belonged to Frances Woodbridge was also presented by Miss Wheeler.

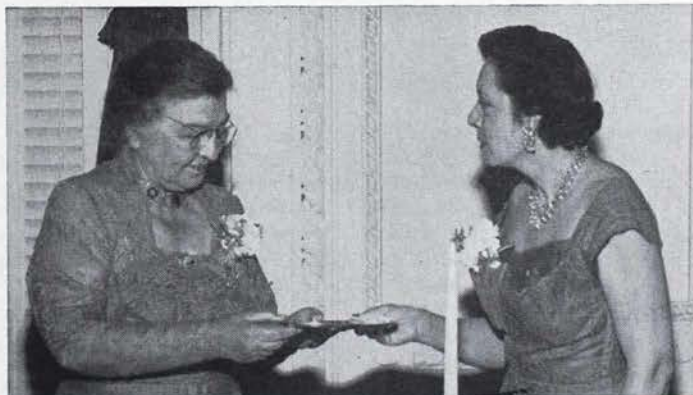
Katherine Shenehon Child presented the chapter with her mother's badge on behalf of herself and her two Chi sisters, Eleanor Shenehon and Clare Shenehon Boyd. Her mother was Kate Bird Cross, third grand president of the Fraternity. There are 15 members of Mrs. Cross' family who are members of Kappa.

Among the guests was Mary Grace Cotton Doerr, the daughter of Grace Gillette Cotton and granddaughter of one of Chi's founders, Augusta Perkins. She represented the trio of granddaughters of Chi.

## ***Engineer receives achievement award***

At the final banquet of the Theta province convention, March 19, Edith Clarke, H-Wisconsin, was presented a Fraternity achievement award for outstanding achievement in the field of engineering, by Frances Fatout Alexander, director of chapters.

Miss Clarke, a retired General Electric Company engineer, is now a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Texas. She was the first woman to receive an electrical engineering degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the first woman to be elected a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Two patents, one on a transmission line calculator and the other on a saturated synchronous condenser, are held by Miss Clarke.





# In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that *The Key* announces the death of the following members:

- Georgie Burder Pillsbury, A-Monmouth, in Washington, D.C., January 11, 1955 at the age of 95. Niece of Kappa founder Anna Willits Pattee. Last survivor of three sisters initiated into Alpha chapter. Initiated in the fall of 1877, she was one of the first forty known members of Kappa. Miss Pillsbury was buried in the Monmouth Cemetery where also rest three of the six Kappa founders.
- Faith Williams Bell, B A-Pennsylvania, in Gladwyn, Pennsylvania May 12, 1955. Originally a pediatrician Dr. Bell changed to the field of orthopedics during World War II to help her husband. Survived by a daughter Phyllis Bell Pedersen, Δ Φ-Bucknell. Proceeds from 1954 Philadelphia alumnae association spring benefit were donated to the Rehabilitation Center in her name.
- Genevieve Pogue Ioas, Γ A-Kansas State, October 19, 1954.
- Marion Howard, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence,
- Minnie Griesemer Destler, B Γ-Wooster, May 11, 1955.
- Elizabeth E. Bettcher, Δ-Indiana.
- Hazel Lillard Dittmer, Δ-Indiana, in Columbus, Ohio, June 7, 1955.
- Lillian Gillett Nichols, Δ-Indiana, April 7, 1955.
- Gertrude Kennedy Huntley, B Δ-Michigan, January 2, 1955.
- Katherine Avery Torrence, B Δ-Michigan.
- Susan Forman Hall, E-Illinois Wesleyan, March 21, 1955.
- Madeleine Skinner McLaren, B E-Barnard, 1953.
- Priscilla Goodale Senick, Γ E-Pittsburgh, September, 1954.
- Margaret VanMetre Corton, B Z-Iowa, February, 1955.
- Katherine Dorr Kelly, B Z-Iowa, March 18, 1955.
- Betty Henry Lindley, Γ H-Washington State, May 21, 1955.
- Mary Brockenborough Chappel, Θ-Missouri, April 14, 1955.
- Linnie Russell Powers, Θ-Missouri, January 3, 1955.
- Louise McCarthy Surratt, Θ-Missouri.
- Helen Shannon Cooper, B Θ-Oklahoma.
- Marie Olcott Divine, I-DePauw, 1954.
- Lucy Danforth Felt, Δ-Akron, February 27, 1955.
- Mabel G. West, B Δ-Illinois.
- Vivia Stone, Γ Δ-Middlebury, March 8, 1955.
- Mary Hay Minnick, M-Butler, March 13, 1955, in St. Petersburg, Florida. Member Garden club, Women's club, active worker in W.C.T.U. Home in Chatauqua, New York, and St. Petersburg.
- Emma Stradling, M-Butler, March 14, 1955.
- Faith Bartram Ford, B N-Ohio State, in Columbus, Ohio, March 12, 1955.
- Mabel Shride Westergaard, B N-Ohio State, July, 1955, in Los Angeles, California.
- Daisy Fink Bushell, E-Adrian, January 13, 1955.
- Barbara Gaupel, Γ E-UCLA, November 27, 1954.
- Georgia Loring Barker, ΠΔ-California, March 9, 1955. First president and charter member of re-established Pi chapter.
- Lillie Margaret Sherman, ΠΔ-California, February 27, 1955, in Berkeley, California. During her 40 year association with the YWCA, Miss Sherman was general secretary and then executive director.
- Helen Huntoon Barlow, B II-Washington, April 22, 1955. One of first initiates of the chapter. Survived by Marie Barlow Spier, B II-Washington, her daughter.
- Anna Sinclair Wilt, B II-Washington, February 23, 1955. One of first initiates of the chapter. Expressed herself creatively in writing plays and in a novel *Head Winds* which appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.
- Margaret Virginia Beyer, Γ P-Allegheny, in Sykesville, Maryland, September 2, 1954. Clinical director of Springfield State Hospital, Dr. Beyer was the first woman physician in the State Mental Hospital service to reach the clinical directorship of a hospital. Diplomat of the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry. For distinguished service and meritorious achievement in her field, her home town honored Dr. Beyer with a Certificate of Merit and an Ambassadorship at Large presented by the Chamber of Commerce and the Groundhog club (an ancient organization) of Punxsutawney. Survived by Eleanor Beyer Mahaffey, Γ P-Allegheny, her sister.
- Ethel Marie Kelley, Γ P-Allegheny.
- Marguerite Welles Ecker, B Σ-Adelphi.
- Daisy Dean, B T-Syracuse.
- Maude E. Sprague, B T-Syracuse, in Weedsport, New York, April 5, 1955. Former librarian in Weedsport.



Edith Baker Dickson, T-Northwestern, May 12, 1955.

Frances Bowdle Douglas, T-Northwestern.

Laura Best Faries, X-Minnesota, December 10, 1951, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Hazel Edison Farrel, X-Minnesota, at New Haven, Connecticut, September 15, 1953.

Lillian Best Fawcett, X-Minnesota, at Martinez, California, May 8, 1952.

Agnes McCarthy Ott, X-Minnesota, at Duluth, Minnesota, July 10, 1953.

Henrietta Pratt Taber, X-Minnesota, at Red Wing, Minnesota, January 9, 1955. Last of first 35 members of the chapter.

Priscilla Grace Gilbert Underhill, X-Minnesota, at Rockford, Illinois, December 20, 1949.

Amy Teagle Rhodes Livoni, Ψ-Cornell, July 7, 1954.

Marjorie Montgomery Knightly, Ω-Kansas, May, 1954.

Jettie McBride Russell, Ω-Kansas.

Margaret Chaffee Moseley Jewett, Γ Ω-Denison, April 17, 1955. Former librarian American Women's Club, London, England. Regent first DAR chapter in England.

## Former Key editor passes

Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Ψ-Cornell, exchange editor of *THE KEY*, 1906-10 and editor 1910-1914 died June 30, 1955 in Boston, Massachusetts. During the first two years of her editorship Mrs. Jackson was not a member of the council but during the years 1912-14 she served as a council officer. The years she edited *THE KEY* saw the beginning of pictures and articles about prominent Kappas. Prior to Mrs. Jackson's marriage she taught at Adelphi College and was largely responsible for obtaining Beta Sigma's charter. Recently at the chapter's 50th anniversary luncheon flowers were sent from the assembled group.

Mrs. Jackson, author of children's books and magazine articles, was a contributor to *Ladies Home Journal*, *Outlook*, *Women's Home Companion*, *Good Housekeeping* and *Child Life*. She also authored a children's fairy story about Boston called *It's Your Fairy Tale You Know* and a collection of children's stories published under the title of *Beacon Hill Children*. A past president of the Cornell Women's club of Boston, she was a member of the College Club of Boston, Shakespeare club, Boston Authors' club and the New England Women's Press association. She is survived by two Kappa daughters, Winifred and Ralph, both Φ-Boston, in addition to her husband and two sons.



Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson

## Memorials established

In memory of Margaret Ann Gill, B O-Newcomb, a junior killed in an automobile accident during the Easter holidays, April 8, 1955, the chapter has established a memorial award at Newcomb College. A silver tray will be presented annually to an outstanding girl in the Junior class chosen by vote of the class on a basis of character, scholarship, and participation in campus affairs.

The key of Mary Lee Quinby, B M-Colorado, senior, who died of injuries following an automobile accident is being reset with diamonds to be presented annually as a junior standards award pin in the chapter.

In memory of Barbara Marks, B M-Colorado active, killed in an airplane accident, May 3, 1954, the chapter is giving a scholarship cup to be awarded annually to the pledge class with the highest scholastic average.

## CFSA president dies

The sympathy of the Fraternity is extended to Phi Delta Theta upon the death of Paul C. Beam, for 18 years executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta and president of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association at the time of his death.



## North central groups form Epsilon province

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X-Minnesota and Jean Christian Suttle,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College. It is known as Jackson-Graves Day at one of the Twin Cities most attractive apparel shops. Sales are promoted and members act as hostesses and sales girls. A percentage of the day's business is received and the association provides door-prizes as further inducement to customers.

In Rochester, Minnesota is a small club of 13 members chartered April 26, 1947. The world famous Mayo Clinic building dominates the city and is a bold and beautiful symbol of the Mayo brothers' service to mankind. Many of the Kappas in this town are wives of doctors at the Clinic.

In the dairy state of Wisconsin, is the 60 member Madison association founded June 30, 1914. Madison, a city of about 100,000 is the state capital and home of the University of Wisconsin. It is located on gently rolling hills between four lakes.

Members work closely with Eta, the only Kappa chapter in the state. Besides advisor work and helping with rushing teas, alumnæ share many good times with the actives at Founders' Day, the Freshman dinner, and a style show-welcome party for the graduating seniors each spring. Demi-tasse spoons, of the girl's chosen pattern, are given each spring and fall for outstanding scholarship.

Barbara Pfeifer Johnson, H-Wisconsin, association president writes "Our chief project this past year was Epsilon's province convention, held the end of March. One of the outstanding favors which could easily be made for bazaars, etc., was a key rack in the shape of our 'key' painted light blue and decorated in dark blue with Kappa symbols." Money-making projects of the past year included bake sales and the sale of knives. A Christmas formal, which has drawn about 300 in the past, is to be an early December feature.

The main philanthropy is the School for Retarded Children. Members donate financial aid plus one day a week in assisting with the children. In addition to this, toys are do-

nated to the children's ward of one of the hospitals.

On May 13, 1919, the *Milwaukee* association was chartered. Today it has 65 paid members. Milwaukee is an urban community of close to 1,000,000 population county-wise—the city has about 800,000. Settled by German pioneers, primarily, it retains many of the Germanic characteristics, frugality, cautiousness, prudence, self-satisfaction and somewhat of a reluctance to move forward—preferring the old customs to the new. Lake Michigan adds its natural beauty to the man-made park system, one of the finest of any city in the country. Through a very successful white elephant sale last November over \$200.00 was raised. Partial proceeds were given to Kappa philanthropies.

The youngest group in Wisconsin is the *Fox River Valley* club. Its 17 active members are drawn from Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton. It was chartered November 20, 1947. The Fox River Valley, a scenic area, attracts vacationers and sportsmen in addition to providing an industrialized center for the paper and paper products industries.

President Mary Krueger, H-Wisconsin started the year's activities with a Founders' Day luncheon in Appleton. This party was highlighted by a delightful reading by Marian Lasche McMillen, H-Wisconsin. Two Mary Jane walking dolls, handsomely outfitted, were auctioned to aid the treasury. The dolls and an auction-tea were the money raising projects of the past year. Proceeds supported Fraternity philanthropies, the student loan fund and undergraduate scholarships. Jody Koritz Bruggen, B  $\Delta$ -Illinois, pounded the gavel at the auction while Jane Gibson Bergstrom, H-Wisconsin, was the hostess.

An abundant Christmas charity box was packed at the home of Ruth Baldwin Barker, H-Wisconsin. The final meeting of the year was a tea at the home of Ethel Lafferty Sharp, B K-Idaho in which Green Bay area Kappas joined.



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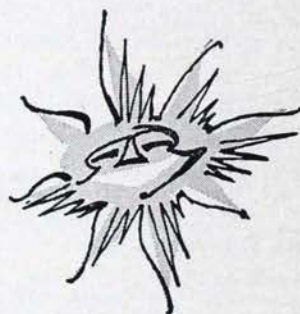
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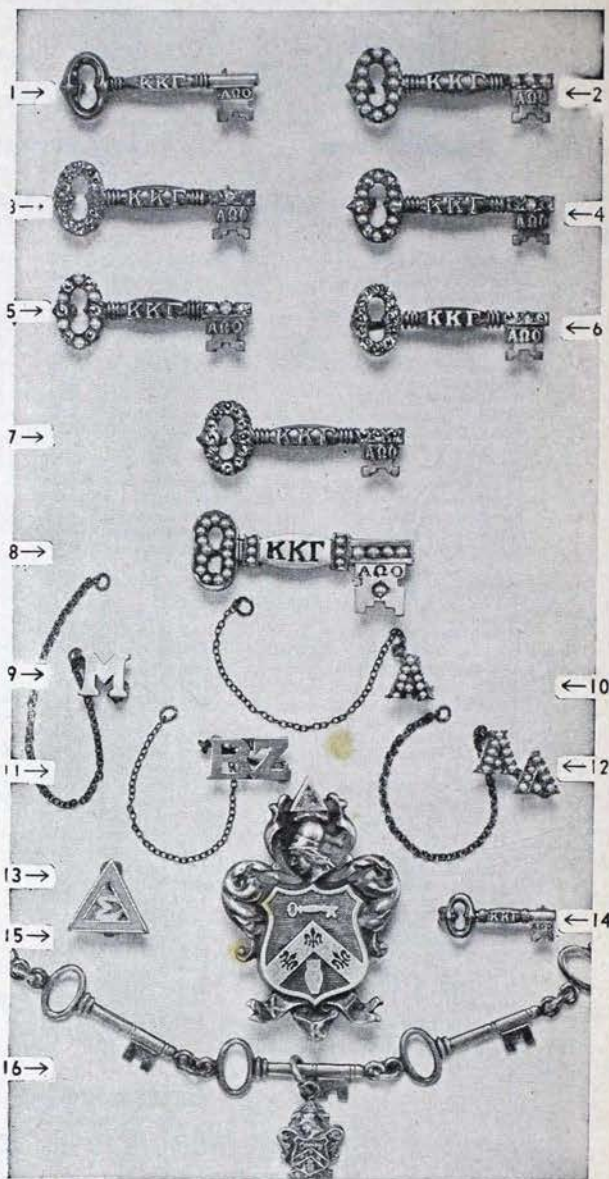
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# What to do when

## CALENDAR FOR CHAPTERS, ADVISERS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF CHAPTERS

### OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report of personnel program to the national chairman of personnel and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the national chairman of pledge training and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends informal report of scholarship program to the national chairman of scholarship and province director of chapters.
- 1—(Or ten days after opening) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends two copies of report on rushing to director of membership, province director of chapters, and files a copy in notebook. Also, sends director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER sends copy of the budget for school year to the Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance and chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the Fraternity Headquarters. Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.
- 10—TREASURER mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.
- 10—(Or before) TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD sends annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also send to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters. Send copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to director of membership, province director of chapters and Kappa's Panhellenic officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate.
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province director of chapters and second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards give to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.

### NOVEMBER

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 30—REGISTRAR gives names and addresses of active members to treasurer to send with per capita fees.
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters check for bonds and the per capita fee report and annual fee for each member active on or before November 30, and annual per capita fee for associate members.
- 30—TREASURER check to be sure initiation fees have been mailed to the Fraternity Headquarters with the registrar's report of active members and associates.

### DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman and province director of chapters a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year and college grading system.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.

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 FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline request notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

### JANUARY

- 5—(Or before 10th) FRATERNITY TESTS.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

### FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing sends two copies of report on rushing to director of membership and province director of chapters.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—PRESIDENT mails report of active tests to director of chapters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. SPECIAL ELECTION of membership chairman, adviser and province convention delegate and alternates must be held by February 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in THE KEY. Send to province director of chapters name of province convention delegate and alternates. If annual election has been held send names and addresses of officers and advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.
- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active and associate members to treasurer to send with per capita report.

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Pledge fees due in Fraternity Headquarters within the month of pledging together with registrar's membership report and pledge signature cards.

Repledge fees must be sent as soon as chapter has decided to request permission. Fees must be accompanied by registrar's replying membership report, secretary's application for initiation, badge orders, and president's replying request.

Initiation applications due in Fraternity Headquarters two weeks before initiation date requested must be accompanied by badge orders.

Initiation fees due in Fraternity Headquarters one week after initiation together with catalog cards. For members initiated after Nov. 30 send per capita fee as directed.

Life Membership Fees due in Fraternity Headquarters May 1.

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(Club officers responsible only for reports  
which are starred)

## MARCH

- 1—TREASURER sends per capita fee for actives and associates entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail for Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province director of chapters.

## APRIL

- 1—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD sends annual report to director of chapters and province director of chapters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance.
- 15—(Or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also send school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER sends Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.

## MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to send with per capita report.
- 1—TREASURER sends check for per capita fee and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members and card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 1—TREASURER sends check and report for Life Membership Fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS sends an annual report to director of chapters.

## JUNE

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to Fraternity chairman of chapter finance and prepares book for audit.

## JULY

- 10—(On or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of finance instruction book for list of material needed to make the audit. Enclose list of supplies needed for following school year.

## SEPTEMBER

- \*15—TREASURER sends a copy of current annual budget and audit report of past year to the director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- \*25—SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

## OCTOBER

- \*1—PRESIDENT—Final date to return corrections of addresses from galley list to Fraternity Headquarters.
- \*13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

## NOVEMBER

- \*15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnae organization. Also, sends to director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters and province director of alumnae the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnae with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

## JANUARY

- \*10—PRESIDENT sends informal report to province director of alumnae.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends informal report to director of alumnae.

## APRIL

- \*10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- \*30—PRESIDENT sends annual report to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.
- \*30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita fee report and per capita fee for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1954 to April 30, 1955), and annual operating fee.
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention fee.
- \*30—TREASURER sends estimated budget to director of alumnae and province director of alumnae.

## MAY

- \*10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE sends report of her province to director of alumnae.