

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

If it is impossible to make a report by the date listed in the following calendar,

please notify the officer to whom the report should be sent.

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

OCTOBER

1—(or two weeks after pledging) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training, director of chapters and province president. Place order for pledge handbooks.

-(or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, province presidents, and director of

chapters. -(or one week after rushing) MEMBERSHIP CHAIR-MAN sends report to director of membership and province president.

MAN sends report to director of membership and province president.

1—(or two weeks after the opening of the fall term) TREASURER sends copy of the budget for school year to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$3.75) for Bank's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month to the central office. Make checks payable to the Fraternity.

13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends revised list of chapter officers to central office and province president. Send copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer, director of membership and province president.

30—(or one week after pledging) REGISTRAR mails to central office a pledge card for each pledge signed by the newly pledged member.

30—REGISTRAR sends to central office province president, and director of membership typewritten report of names and addresses of all new pledges.

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

-TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges. (Time limit one month after pledging.) TREASURER mails letters to parents of

pledging.) TREASURER mails letters to parents of pledges and actives.

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

30—TREASURER sends to central office the per capita tax report and tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, per capita tax for associate members, check for bonds.

30—TREASURER checks on payment of initiation fees to central office. (Time limit one week after initiation.)

DECEMBER

1-SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year, and college grading system.

-TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

JANUARY

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Check all bills and fees due central office.
15—KEY CORRESPONDENT sends annual chapter letter for April KEY to active chapter editor of The KEY.

FEBRUARY

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bendierwing.

bookkeeping.

10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing send report to director of membership and province president. Other chapters report additional pledges.

15—REGISTRAR sends names and school addresses of all active members for second term to the central office, and province president. Sends names and home addresses of any girls pledged since October report to and province president. Sends names and home addresses of any girls pledged since October report to central office, province president and director of membership. Sends to central office annual catalog report.

15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. Special election of membership chairman and adviser, must be held early if necessary.

15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be

summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in April Key.

CHAPTER LETTERS FOR KEY PUBLISHED ONLY IN APRIL ISSUE. SEND SPECIAL FEA-TURES FOR EACH ISSUE FOR SECTION ON CAMPUS HIGH LIGHTS.

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS SECRETARY OF CHAPTER AND ALUMNÆ GROUPS REPORT CHANGES TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

ALL FEES ARE SENT TO CENTRAL OFFICE. ALL CHECKS ARE MADE PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.

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THE KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Volume 67

Number 3

The first college women's fraternity magazine

Published continuously since 1882

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

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Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated.

Postmaster: Please send copies returned under labels Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma, 603 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio The Mayor of La Malbaie extends a welcome to Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, \text{\theta}-Missouri, transportation chairman. With him are Ruth Kadel Seacrest, \text{\theta}-Nebraska, hostess committee, and Isabel Hattom Simmons, B N-Ohio State, chairman of the editorial board.



Convention hostesses Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl, B N-Ohio State, Margaret Drummond, Γ Σ-Manitoba and Dorothy Westby Moore, B M-Colorado decorate the carriages.

OPENING DAY

ANADA STEAMSHIP

The "Quebec" pulls into dock.

Early embarkees Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi, Hearthstone Board of Trustees member; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, former president; Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan, housing chairman and Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, graduate counselor chairman.

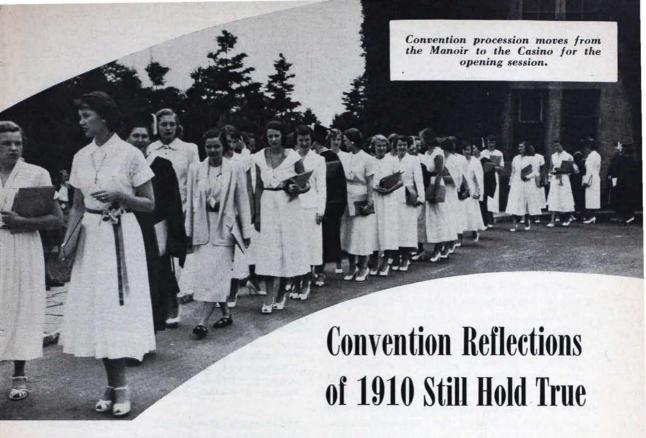


First to register with chairman Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ II-Alabama, were the Claude Leachman family of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mrs. Leachman was Eliza Gaffney, B Θ -Oklahoma. Daughter Agnes on right is also B Θ .



Greeters Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ -Oklahoma, alumnæ assistant in the west; Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, public relations chairman; Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, convention chairman; Ruth Seacrest and Margaret Drummond.





ORTY years ago in the October, 1910 Lissue of THE KEY, when Kappa Kappa Gamma was just half as old as she is today, an editorial was written concerning the recently adjourned biennial meeting held in Bloomington, Indiana. The clear thinking of the girls of 1910, laying the foundations of many of our present concepts, and building for the future of our present organization, bode well for the girls of 1950. "Fraternity Members Today-Community Leaders Tomorrow" was the theme of the 1950 convention. How well the ideas and ideals of the girls of that earlier generation as quoted in the following paragraphs personified this same theme. May the clear thinking of the girls and women at the 1950 conclave carry forward these ideals into the future generations.

"If the work accomplished by convention could be set down in the pages of THE KEY then it would hardly have been worth while to have gathered together members from all parts of the United States. It is not the changes in the constitution, not the tangible results set down in black and white by which convention should be judged, but the inspiration given to delegates and visitors, the incentive toward finer and broader womanhood which, through them, should be carried to every member of our ac-

tive chapters and alumnæ associations. If convention has made our members more earnest, useful, and lovable women, then it has fulfilled the better part of its mission. The result recorded here is the mere skeleton of our meetings, and we leave it to our delegates and visitors to make convention a living force in our American colleges.

"It has well been said that the best way to enjoy money is to invest it in some person, and Kappa Kappa Gamma proved its belief in this statement by heartily endorsing the Undergraduate Student Aid fund. An alumnæ committee was placed in charge of its money, with power to loan it, without security or interest, to any member of the Fraternity who had successfully completed her freshman work.

"Among the essential things of college life scholarship was not forgotten and the chapter reports told of many ways tried to advance the standing of the members. Some depend solely on the advice and assistance of the upper classmen in keeping the younger members up to the standard, while others suggested that a loving cup bearing the name of the freshman receiving the highest mark was an incentive which met with great success.

(Continued on page 248)

HERE is an adage which runs frequently I through the mind of your fraternity president. Neither its source nor its author are now remembered-if indeed, they were ever known. Yet, none of the potency of the words is lost. The simple words are these: "What you would one day be, you are now becoming!" Those words still have the power to bring one up short. They strike home with their clear-cut note for fraternity women. They involve not only the personal Kappa, as a developing individual; not only the chapter or the alumnæ as developing units-they imply the status of the fraternity itself and the changing trends of today as Kappa Kappa Gamma's "investment in the future." . . .

Battling ideologies are still at work. The challenge to many principles of individual freedoms encroaches, by *planned* propaganda, on all avenues of life. The college campus is caught up in the struggle. Fraternity stands in the midst. If that last Canadian convention meeting might be termed the "convention-with-alump-in-the-throat," then this gathering should prove a "convention-with-an-eye-on-the-alert."

An alert eye is needed to pierce the surface disturbances, to see through to basic sources and influences. A watchful eye is needed to preserve basic principles and rights. A discerning eye is needed for fraternity members to train and assume wise and understanding leadership in campus and community in these days.

Fortunately, the National Panhellenic Conference fraternities, under the leadership of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the person of able Edith Reese Crabtree, have assumed a united front on some of these disturbing problems concerned with the status of fraternities on certain upset, agitated campuses. . . . I would like to say, if what we would one day be, we are now becoming, then we must guard carefully the basic concepts of our freedom now, that we may have them for that one day to be.

From an over-all view of the closing biennium, the picture seems to divide itself into two types of activity and accomplishment—that which might be termed the "in service" or "intra-fraternity" activities, concerned with our fraternity organization itself, and those "extra-fraternity" or out-of-organization duties

THE STATE OF

A Digest from the Fraternity President,



The newly installed council members for 1950-52 include left to right: Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, president; Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B θ-Oklahoma, vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary;

and contacts. Possibly one of the most indicative trends is the growth and expansion of the extra-curricular activities. . . . It is increased evidence that Kappa Kappa Gamma is not a closed and narrow circle, self-centered in its interest or programs.

It is gratifying to be given recognition for this breadth of interest. Such recognition came in the form of an invitation to send delegates to the Conference on Education in the Occupied Areas, sponsored by the Department of State and the American Council on Education. Amid the outstanding educational, civic, religious, cultural, social service organizations of our country, represented at that meeting in Washington, D.C., last December, we were the single individual fraternity invited to participate. . . .

The invitation to send delegates to the UNESCO conference in Cleveland gave recognition likewise of our place in the intercultural pattern of the world. Indicative, also, is the recent request for Beatrice Woodman, our chairman of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher French Relief Project, to participate in a Voice of America radio broadcast overseas, giving some record of the Kappa work done through Save the Children Federation.

Requests have come to your president to represent the Fraternity officially as honorary sponsor for such educational events as the cen-

So called by Editor Helen C. Bower following the 1942 Seigniory Club convention.

THE KAPPA UNION

Convention Report of Helena Flinn Ege



Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of alumnæ; Mary Turner Whitney, B P $^{\Delta}$ -Cincinnati, director of chapters; Katheryn Bourne Pearse, F Δ -Purdue, director of membership.

tennial celebrations of the Woman's Medical Center, near Philadelphia, and of the University of Utah. . . . Contacts have increased with college and university presidents and with deans of women. These and many other incidents are evidences of the "outward-moving" spread of the fraternity circle as it encompasses more and more of interest within that circle and sphere of influence.

So much for the "extra-curricular." Now for the "in-service" view of the Fraternity. If one were to characterize the period by one word, it might be "growth." One of our beloved past presidents, Florence Burton Roth, now chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hearthstone, recently wrote me in her inimitable way, "Oh, for the days when we had 36 chapters and even a grand president could enjoy life!" Those days of 1910 and 1912 are a thing of the past. We are in that future that she was in the process of helping to make for us! Our 82 chapters and 288 alumnæ groups and our 45,957 members represented at this convention by some 600 delegates, officers and visitors are what we were then "becoming!"

And at that, we are fourth in size and numbers in NPC groups: Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Chi Omega outreach us, the latter with a roster of well over 100 chapters.

The major project of the past convention,

that of providing and financing adequate homes for the chapters, has carried this two-year period as the big load against the horizon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma does not face this building problem alone. All NPC groups are experiencing it to the extent that some attempt has been made by NPC agreement to prevent groups being forced into a housing situation beyond their possibilities. On the other hand, one of the fraternity's great contributions to many campuses and administrations is the housing of their women; upon this usefulness to them, admittedly, rests part of our strength.

Kappa Kappa Gamma now has 60 chapters housed or having lodges. Even our alumnæ house, the Hearthstone, had its share of the building this year when the addition ordered by the last convention, housing eight more residents, was realized and proved profitable toward the financial operation of the house.

There has been much serious thought given to the implications of the fraternity's physical growth and the growth of its programs as they affect our organization and its working mechanics. We are forced to realize that, for a corporation of our size, we have a very small central office staff and a very small operational overhead compared to other business of this size. . . .

Covering the years 1946-8 and 1948-50, chapter mortgages that we are handling have increased 104.8%—in four years. The number of active members have increased 18%. You can visualize what this means to the cataloging department. Alumnæ membership is an increase of 40.4%. Initiations 24.9%. A total increase in the amount of detailed routine labor alone in the office of 188.1%. The increase in salaries over the same period in the central office is 30.8%. It gives you some idea of the tremendous growth of this recent period.

This biennium has been a period of advance both in organization and program for chapters and alumnæ groups. . . . The use of the steering committee, a fairly newly developed technique for increased alumnæ guidance and aid to chapters, has grown in importance and service.

It has been the underlying purpose of your president these past two years, to hold us to consciousness of those basics upon which your Fraternity is founded, and by voice and by word, to call Kappas to think on those things.



A corner of the opening night President's Banquet. Left to right: Dorothy Obrecht, field secretary; Miriam Locke, alternate Panhellenic delegate; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, vice-president; Ruth Kadel Seacrest, former president; Evelyn Wight Allan, ranking grand president and ritualist; Helen Snyder Andres, former president and director of chapters; Dr. Blanding; Helena Flinn Ege.

Freedom from Fear Featured in Keynote Address

Excerpts from the speech of Dr. Sarah G. Blanding

I want you to think for a minute with me about the endless stream of young men and young women who, year after year, have pledged themselves to uphold standards of honor and integrity, of excellence and of decency, of courage, valor, and self-mastery. Some of us are no longer young, but we took the vows just as you did on the night of your initiation.

Are these ideals valid for only four years of college, or should they serve as beacons throughout the length of one's whole life? Certainly the answer to this question is in the affirmative; and yet, how many of us, after our initiation, continue to think seriously about the ideals to which we pledged allegience?

Many changes have occurred in the life of our country since the middle and late nineteenth century when most sororities and fraternities were organized. Most of these changes have occurred as a result of a greatly expanding economy which was possible because of the richness and variety, not only because of the raw materials found within the bounds of the United States, but also because of the great talent and the great diversity of its people. In our eagerness to acquire material gain, we have too often, I think neglected to nourish and water some of the less tangible assets that contribute not only to the well being and happiness of the individual, but also to the nation of which we are a part.

Never in the history of our country have we been more in need of men and women whose lives are consecrated to the type of ideal expressed in every fraternity and every sorority ritual. Unless we reaffirm the things of the spirit as well as the things of the mind and of the body, the future holds nothing but darkness.

God has endowed each individual with certain talents, and as one of these individuals I hope you have developed your talents, whatever they are, to the very best of your ability



Sarah G. Blanding, B X-Kentucky, president of Vassar College, convention keynote speaker, posed with executive secretary, Clara O. Pierce and president, Helena Flinn Ege, at the reception on the opening night of convention. Mrs. Ege is wearing the diamond and sapphire fleurde-lis pin presented at the diamond jubilee convention by Minnie Royse Walker, I-DePauw, to be worn by the president at official functions.

so that you will become a useful member of society in some area, and not a parasite existing only for your own enjoyment. That you believe in the future is obvious, else you would not be in college. In fact, it is this faith in the future that leads you to spend the time, the effort, and the money in preparing yourself for whatever the future may hold.

Faith in the future is based on the fundamental belief that life is fruitful; that to live fully and gloriously in these difficult times one must be versatile, creative, inventive, imaginative, ready and eager to meet the new problems that are forever arising, no matter how knotty or how complex these problems may be.

And yet there are many people—there may even be some in this very room—who have no faith in the future. These are the people who in one breath predict that another war will wipe out western civilization, and in the next breath state that a war with Russia is inevitable. These are the people who have no confidence in education, who look back nostalgically to the good old days when life was less complicated, and when the problems were less numerous and oppressive. These people are afraid. They are not only afraid of the present, but they are fearful of what the future holds.

We would be entirely unrealistic if we did not admit the dangers that beset us. The world in which we live is one to try men's souls. All that is destructive in man seems to flourish, and the task of bringing peace to the world and decency into human relations seems at times to be almost insurmountable.

We would also be unrealistic if we did not recognize the struggle for supremacy that is going on between two systems of government—one the authoritarian, the other the democratic. No one can say with any certainty that the outcome of this struggle will not be war. But the way to avoid war with Russia is not to be afraid of Russia or to fear any contact with things Russian, but to press forward to the better achievement of those things in which we deeply believe. The dangers that beset us on every side are not to be feared, but rather they should awaken in us the most resolute and courageous devotion to the ideals of freedom which we cherish.

Why have I chosen to talk to you about fear

-particularly the fear of freedom? There are many reasons I have spoken to you of these things, but I shall point out only three.

First, you are the inheritors of a great tradition of freedom. The people who settled our shores brought with them a fierce devotion to the ideals of freedom—freedom for the mind as well as freedom for the spirit. You also come from a race that has always shown courage in the face of difficulty. America has grown strong because her citizens have been free and courageous, because differences of opinion have always been honored. These differences, when



Kentucky girls pictured with two of their illustrious alumnæ, Sarah Blanding and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, former council officer and convention hostess chairman.

they are settled by the democratic process, have made the United States a beacon light of freedom. And yet, we have become so accustomed to our freedoms that we simply assume that we shall always have them. We wear our freedom comfortably, like a pair of old shoes.

As I have tried to point out, there are those who, out of fear, are attacking our freedoms. Now, fear is very contagious. It slips up on you almost without your being aware that it has fastened itself upon you.

I have spoken of these manifestations of fear because I want you to be aware of the dangers that confront us. I want you to keep

(Continued on page 231)

Magazine girls at the Literary Dinner





An ice swan graces the Sunday night buffet table

"Alouette" was a favorite at the Casino party

THE GAYER CONVENTION SIDE



Convention workers Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl, B N-Ohio State, social committee; Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, artist; Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ-Manitoba; Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado; and Helen Sprague Smith, Γ Δ-Purdue, assistant to the chairman, watch the square dancing.

President Ege in her selfdesigned fleur-de-lis skirt worn at the French Provincial dinner.

THE WHEEL OF CONCORD

An address presented by Dr. Miriam Locke, NPC Alternate Delegate, Professor of English, University of Alabama



At the formal reception the opening night of convention are field secretaries Mary Lou Kennedy and Dotty Obrecht, in the foreground, with Miriam Locke, NPC alternate delegate and convention parliamentarian, Elizabeth Milne Ewing.

A NOTED Oxford scholar, when asked what he considered the greatest barrier to world peace replied, "The limited perspective of the individual." It is in the hope of broadening the perspective of our undergraduate members that I shall attempt a clarification of certain important relationships attendant upon fraternity membership. To make my purpose very obvious, I have chosen a very simple though graphic illustration.

For centuries the circle has been used as a symbol of perfection and unity. This idealistic symbol of the circle I would present in that material form which for mankind has perhaps been most practical and useful-the form of the wheel. We may view the fraternity chapter as the center of the wheel, and the varying relationships as the spokes radiating from it. For perfect functioning of the whole, each of the spokes must be in proper relationship to the focal point. If one is too short or too long, the perfect roundness is destroyed and the effectiveness impaired. Our chapter, therefore, must recognize its position and see in appropriate perspective its true relation to other groups and individuals.

First of these relationships in our wheel is that between the chapter and the administrative officials. The organized group, as an offspring of the college, must not like an ungrateful child rebel too aggressively against an indulgent parent. As a family remains harmonious only when each member fits into the pattern and is willing to bear his share of the general responsibility, so the fraternal group must accept its rightful place in the larger college structure. Mutual suspicion between

enterprises joined in common objectives is stupid. If the fraternity member recognizes that her loyalty is not divided, but is strengthened by loyalty to the college, there will be no discontent.

That definition of the relation between college and fraternity as adopted by the Association of American Colleges and the National Interfraternity Conference in 1938 is still valid today. It states that: "Any organized group of undergraduates, irrespective of the purpose for which it is formed, is an integral part of the college. As such, it is responsible to the college for both the group and its individual members, to the extent to which the privilege of association has withdrawn them from the immediate control of the college." "As long as students are under the jurisdiction of the college, the college has the ultimate responsibility for all integral functions of the educational process, including the social life of the students. For this reason, even when the college grants to any group of undergraduates the privilege of organizing and maintaining their own social life, such a group constitutes a delegation to the group of immediate responsibility for the social life of its members, with the understanding that the ultimate responsibility still remains with the college."

It is important that the fraternity not interpret as antagonistic certain actions of the administration which, if objectively analyzed, may be seen to be for the best interests of the larger whole. So long as the fraternity system continues to discharge with effectiveness and loyalty its rightful function on a campus, there will be no reason for opposition between fra-

ternity and administration.

You have heard in your workshop in campus trends and in your earlier panhellenic discussions of the unrest on many of our campuses. Part of the discontent with authority is the result of the age-old restlessness and enthusiasm of youth in its natural desire to assert itself.

More serious is that discontent which is fomented by carefully calculated design on the part of those who would disrupt all stability and tear down the fabric of our society. Recognizing that youth is vulnerable, these un-American forces seek to achieve their design by rousing groundless antagonisms and destroying quiet. The attempt to interpret student rights and privileges and the urge for self-government as making desirous student participation in the policy-making of the college is one of the particular media through which unrest is encouraged. There are certain areas where the energy and enthusiasm of youth are valuable, -but there are others in which maturity and experience must take precedence. It is important that young people recognize these distinctions if a healthy relationship is to exist.

Next on our wheel of perfect unity is that spoke which represents the relationship between the organized group and its fraternity counterparts. Here, as in all other relationships which concern us, the principle of mutuality must be paramount. We must recognize that the old adage of "strength in unity" is applicable here. As a fraternity member each individual has pledged herself to certain fundamental ideals which are basic to all groups. I have often wondered if one wandering by chance into an initiation service other than her own would not feel herself quite at home.

The National Panhellenic Conference recognizes no rating of groups. There is strength to be found in all. The great basic ideals upon which our own fraternity is built obviously must express themselves with only superficial variations in the principles of our sister organizations. Since all panhellenic groups are striving toward the same purposes—the development of the finest of young womanhood, and the realization of the full richness of the college experience—it is important that they work together to strengthen the integrity of the fraternity system. Cooperation rather than suspi-



INFORMATION DESK STAFF receive last minute instructions from Manoir's manager, F. L. Abel and assistant manager, H. M. Costello. Standing: convention chairman Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary; Louise Little Barbeck, Γ Φ-SMU, and Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ Θ-Drake. Seated: Helen Sprague Smith, Γ Δ-Purdue; Alice Stoneman, B Ψ-Toronto, and Ruth Chaney Hammond, K-Hillsdale.

BEHIND THE SCENES central office workers Kay Wade Warner, B N-Ohio State; Anne Allison Bolinger, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan; Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State, and Mary Campbell Wetherbee, B N-Ohio State.

cious competition must be the order if the system is to survive. In the agitation against fraternities the opposition gains strength from the ill-advised and foolish displays growing out of competitive attitudes. Members of college panhellenic need to work *together* in constructive programs to assert the value of their existence on a campus.

Furthermore, as fraternity women, panhellenic should guard the privacy of its affairs. In too many instances gossip of panhellenic business has been spread abroad, with resulting misinterpretations. Panhellenic is *one* family and should have pride in carrying on its affairs in privacy and with trustworthiness.

Another important intra-campus relationship is that which concerns the organized groups and those individuals who are independent of fraternity organization. The fraternities should recognize their obligation to the entire student body as well as to their own members, to guard against social frustrations and the creation of false social standards. There must be particular effort to avoid the appearance and the actuality of snobbishness toward those who have by chance or choice remained on the outside.

On many campuses the fraternity people have aligned themselves against the non-fraternity students, especially in campus politics, thus creating political machines which are unsound and unwise. More and more it is vital that student leadership be placed in the hands of the competent candidates rather than those chosen through blind party affiliation.

In the disintegration of campus unity the subversive forces find fertile soil for their activities. In speaking of the important responsibility of the fraternity system in counteracting Communist forces in our country, the United States Attorney General, the Honorable Howard McGrath was most emphatic.

On many of our campuses groups of independent students have asserted the authority to challenge the right of fraternities to choose their own membership according to their own standards. Since we are living in a democracy which permits freedom in personal association, it is imperative that fraternities not submit to the indignity of having their rights of choice questioned by those who do not have legitimate authority for such interference. Our fraternities came upon the campuses not by the power of

other students, but through the permission of the school administration.

Friendship is a sacred tie. Since it is impossible to enjoy close personal relationships with all students on a campus, it is natural for smaller groups of congenial spirits to keep in touch with each other. Most organizations are made of selected memberships. No valid objection can be raised on the ground of discrimination "so long as any given club, society, or fraternity does not undertake to interfere with the formation of any other club, society, or fraternity whose membership is selected either with or without regard to race or creed." So long as the avenues are kept open to all, there can be no legitimate opposition.

I quote the wise person who said, "Discrimination is a fine word." It is a fine word which has suffered semantic degeneration. Instead of its implication of selection and finely distinguished choice based on quality, it has assumed a coloring of hostility and bias and prejudice. In this latter use we all might agree in disapproval.

Leaving the individual campus we come to an important relationship between the college administration and the National Panhellenic Conference. The officers of both are working toward the same ends. In some ways the officers of the fraternity groups can give more time to individual members of their organizations than can the busy campus counsellors. There is a growing mutuality of respect between the deans and the N.P.C. members. You have heard previously of the NADW-NPC joint committee which seeks to establish an understanding between the two groups. In no way does N.P.C. attempt to run counter to the requirements of campus structure. There is a growing recognition of the mutual dependence and common interlocking interests of the two groups.

The next relationship is that between the National Panhellenic Conference and the local college panhellenic. The national organization serves as a guide and helps to solve problems and answer questions of the local group. It sets patterns which experience has matured. It helps the individual campus organization to adapt national policies to local situations.

Last, and in some ways most important in (Continued on page 228)

THINK ON THESE THINGS

have been retired nine years. I have been subtracting and wondering if this were so. My last venture in education was a high school in New York City in which we would always have from thirty to fifty—I think the last class had forty-nine different nationalities represented. It was the most interesting work that I think I ever did. I was amazed to see that my girls in high school, first year, were wearing little pins, YCP. I called them up and asked them what YCP meant. Young Communist Party. That was nine years ago!

If I presume to give you active girls in the midst of your college life any advice about your problems, you would say to me, "College life is very different from what it was when you were in college." And I will agree with you. The American way of life has so changed that there must be corresponding changes in college life. Our life was simple compared with yours. We were never touched by war. You have been under the influence of two global wars. We went out into a fairly stable world. You go out into a confused and uncertain world.

Yet, nevertheless, the purpose of education has not changed. The essential of higher education is to learn to think, to reason, and to act from ethical principles. Of course, if we couldn't act, if we were not free to act, it wouldn't make so much difference what we thought, or how we reasoned. In this free America—because it is free—education makes life meaningful.

Our Founding Fathers—and when I use that phrase I wonder if you think, as I do immediately, of Thomas Jefferson—our Founding Fathers were educated men. They were so sure that their greatest duty was to insure freedom and liberty to posterity that they wrote our rights down with infinite care. That Bill of Rights has been our guarantee of liberty, and it has been the salvation of those who came from foreign oppression. It guided those pioneers that went to the West and established our ideals over the plains and over the mountains and pushed our boundaries from sea to sea.

A talk given by Evelyn Wight Allan, ranking grand president and ritualist

Happily, the United States had an English speaking neighbor to the north whose ideals harmonized with our own, who guaranteed to her citizens by the British North American Act the same sort of liberty and rights; who had even a greater task to unify her immense territory in one great nation from ocean to ocean.

Now, in this unhappy time of world affairs, it seems to us that this world is, by cruelty, exile and hatred, being reduced to ruin, one nation after another. The apparent bulwark of liberty is the North American continent, Canada and the United States.

Under these circumstances it seems to us that Canadian and American universities have a mission. We should like to believe that our fraternities' influence can help to dispel the illusion that economic equality can be established throughout by force. Many worthy people have been ensnared by this hope of happiness, only to find it a cover for the lust

Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, recipient of Kappa's achievement award in the field of education.



for power. And power grows by what it feeds on. If you haven't read it, read that book called *The God that Failed*. It is written by many prominent newspaper men and essayists, experienced men who were attracted by the high theory of the Russian State. They joined the communist party. Then they went to Russia and were so disillusioned and heart sickened by what they saw in Russia and the condition of the Russian people.

We know that influences have been at work in our educational institutions to confuse your thinking, to confound your reason, and to establish an attitude which is in contradiction to your conviction of right conduct. Does anybody suppose the one exception to their infiltration would be our educational institutions? We know that every loyalty you have has been attacked. An intimate associate of yours may casually brush aside your loyalty to home and family. The mind that you consider the most brilliant that you know in college may be the fertile soil for the seeds of treason. It is natural that you would want perhaps to conceal your religious loyalty. It seems out of tune with your associations, and sometimes you let it atrophy.

You have free minds. And you can maintain your loyalties. It is during the years that we are in college that we should question what we hear, what we have been told, what other people think. We are supposed to examine, to compare, to accept or reject. In other words, to act by reason instead of allowing ourselves to be led by emotion alone. Higher education, so-called, is higher because it tests and it corrects current opinion. It is accountable only to conscience, and it is guided only by truth.

Now let me review one loyalty with you. Perhaps you have not realized that not one of us, even if we pay tuition, ever pays one-half of the cost of his education in the college or university of his choice. Some of us attend state universities where the cost is borne by the taxpayers of the state. Some of us go to privately endowed universities where some benevolent donor may pay the remainder of the cost over what we pay, perhaps in the memory or in the name of some beloved child. In either case, can we be less than loyal to the state and to the high minded citizens who make our education possible? We call it loyalty to

Alma Mater. Let us think on these things. They give us our education, because they believe we will carry on the liberties and defend the freedom that has been ours.

Have you ever seen a company of newly made Americans, singing in broken English, "Sweet Land of liberty, Land where our fathers died?" You can't suppress a smile thinking where their fathers did die. But our Founders are their spiritual fathers, the same as the Gentiles were called the spiritual children of Abraham. Whether we are descendants of the early settlers in this country who have given us our freedom, or whether we are more recent immigrants, we become as one in our loyalty to the ideals and the responsibilities of freedom. President Theodore Roosevelt said, "We can brook no hyphenated Americans, we can tolerate no divided loyalty." Let us think on these things.

The other night I heard Mr. Henry J. Taylor speaking over the radio. He was arraigning the colleges and universities of the United States because he had just discovered that one could graduate from the colleges without required courses in American history. He called off the names of all the guilty colleges. It seemed to me he called every college in the United States, and then I remembered that he hadn't mentioned either Vassar or Columbia. I knew them because they were conspicuous by their absence from his list. He talked in such a shocked and alarmed voice that you would think he was talking about the imminence of the atom bomb. I wanted to interrupt him. Oh, if I could have said, "What you say is true. But you don't know the half. You don't know."

How little we know of history in this country! How little we know of modern languages. We know practically nothing of geography. Had he said that our graduates know practically nothing of the working of the American government, that they don't see the American government against a civilization of the world and our liberties as an evolution of society. Had he said something like that, I should have gone along with him, because I was concerned, and many are concerned for the future.

I ask you individually, each one of you, to examine your own knowledge about our



Convention duet, musicians Margaret Poulsen Barlow, Δ H-Utah and Jane Price Butler, Γ Ω -Denison.

chairman.

Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, Y-Northwestern, pledge training

Personnel chairman Alice Anne Longley Roberts, I-DePauw.

> Patricia Kingsbury White, M-Butler, special finance study chairman, Josephine Yantis Ebersparcher, B M-Colorado, Delta province president, Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ-Michigan, consulting architect.

> > three more screws, and that passes on, and he does it hour after hour after hour. That concentrated work is very, very wearing, very difficult. Those people who work like that need recreation. They need relief physically and mentally. They go to the movies. They have sports. They do one thing and another as a necessity.

government. See if you are equipped to furnish answers to our citizens who lean toward communism. I ask you if you can explain the philosophy of the democratic state. Perhaps you may not feel competent to do this very well. Then go to work to initiate a movement to ask your college or university to establish this kind of a course, the kind that I am sure Mr. Taylor must have had in mind. Perhaps you could do nothing so valuable for your college or university as to get such a course as you need established and required. Think on these things.

We have another class of individuals who feel the controlling power of organization. Let us take the political organization. They feel that they are in the grip of unprincipled bosses. But well, what can you do about it? What can one man do? You can't do anything about it, so forget it. They go to the movies. They gamble one way and another. They drink to forget it, and then they take sleeping pills to forget that, and altogether they give up all personal responsibility. Some of those people have college degrees. It is possible to get a degree and get very little else.

This is an age of organization; industrial, educational, professional, fraternal, social, every kind. You know how it is. Everybody has to join organizations, just as if our future depended upon the perfection of our organizations rather than upon the ethical character of individuals.

Both these classes need leaders. Neither class can supply right leaders. Just at that point is the opportunity of the communist, who appears in many kinds of sheep's clothing.

Our industrial organizations have established such wonderfully efficient methods of work. I think of the assembly line—where one man screws in three screws as the automobile is on the way down to the next man, and he puts on We feel that the panhellenic fraternity system is doing something toward developing leaders. For years, for generations, we have had congenial groups living together, inspired by the same ideals, and they can and do develop leadership among their numbers. They teach also that the individual must subordinate himself sometimes to the group. They give him practice that gives the individual efficient ability to live in community life after he or she leaves college. I wish that everyone going to college could have just that practice.

We feel that if this country is to continue to be a government of the people, it must be preserved for the people. And it can only be preserved for the people by the people. In 1862 Mr. Lincoln said: "We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth." And now, nearly a century afterwards, it seems to me that nothing so fittingly describes the present situation as that.

Mr. Bernard Baruch, addressing the graduates of Washington University in St. Louis the other day said: "Communism in America is not a political philosophy. It is not political organization. It is not an expression of free thought. In America it is a criminal conspiracy, inspired and ruled by the Kremlin. Let us not quibble. It is really a question of survival."

Now, you young people, active members especially, living in this thrilling age—and it is that—have an opportunity to use your influence toward keeping America free. You were born in the freedom of the spirit of America. You still speak your own free mind in a still free country. We want to say to you, "We believe in you! We trust you! God bless you!"

BARGAIN NEWS IN PLASTIC BAGS

Something new has been added to Actofoil Plastic Bag Sets, now containing SIX instead of five bags to a set, but still retailing at \$1.00. Help your members solve their Christmas shopping problems and give your local treasury and the national philanthropies a boost, too, by ordering today: \$72.00 a gross, with 50% profit; \$25.20 one-quarter gross, with 30% profit. No shipping charge.

And, Sponge Soap is just the answer for fall housecleaning needs, to shine up Kappa homes for the holidays. Big 50% discount, minimum order 1½ dozen, f.o.b. Quakertown, retailing at \$1.35. Cost: \$7.50 per dozen.

SPONGE SOAP COMPANY

P.O. Box 73 Quakertown, Pennsylvania

Alumnae High Points

DURING this administration 23 new groups have been added to the alumnæ roll making 170 associations and 118 clubs.

During this two-year period the greatest increases in membership were registered in Delta (21%), Epsilon and Theta (14%), Kappa (12%), and Beta and Zeta (10%).

Five associations have a membership of over 200-Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, and Indianapolis, the latter with 334 paid members.

The decrease in the number of associations in the 200 or over class emphasizes the trend toward decentralization and redistricting in metropolitan areas which has been so marked. Many of the new groups are off-shoots from the very large association. Such redistricting has solved two pressing problems: the obvious difficulty of achieving a feeling of close kinship in a very large organization, and the inconvenience of traveling great distances to attend meetings. The net result has been to add many more alumnæ to our membership rolls. The junior group movement continues to grow and flourish and has made alumnæ membership more attractive to the recent graduate.

According to the alumnæ annual reports paid per capita memberships for the year 1949-50 should be considerably in excess of 11,000.

That Kappa alumnæ have a strong sense of civic responsibility is evidenced by the extent of their financial contribution to local philanthropies, \$28,402.19. In addition they have given unstintingly of their time and labor to these community projects. However, they have not been so absorbed in local affairs as to neglect our national Kappa philanthropies, to which they have donated \$27,268.96. This figure does not include money which has been raised for the Rose McGill fund through the magazine agency.

Dear to the heart of every alumna is the welfare of the active chapters which have benefited by alumnæ generosity to the amount of \$20,899.35. All this adds up to a sum total for these two years of \$76,570.50—truly a magnificent effort.

TV CHANNEL A-I-D

Reports Kappa Philanthropies

This is the voice of Mary Jim Lane Chickering, vice-president in charge of philanthropies coming to you all from Station KKG, on TV Channel A-I-D. We are bringing you this morning a special biennial telecast, 'Kappa Kappa Gamma Opens Windows on the World.' Into our convention hall at Station KKG, we have invited Kappa leaders whose particular responsibilities include guidance of Kappa Kappa Gamma in scholarship aid, in world philanthropy, and in fraternity philanthropy."

With this introduction the parade of Kappa projects was reviewed for the convention.

Undergraduate Scholarship Aid°-Four of last years scholarship winners were interviewed by chairman Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-

Of All scholarship winners will be listed in December issue of The Key.

William and Mary. Announcement was made of the 16 winners of \$250 scholarships and three \$125 scholarships for the coming year. From the Emergency fund four other girls will be benefited by \$100 and the coveted Beta Eta award of \$250 will aid another Kappa.

Graduate Counselor Awards—The announcement of two graduate counselors for the coming year was announced by Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, chairman of this fund.

Graduate Fellowships—Chairman Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colorado College, announced that a total of \$1,272.32 plus \$4000 in securities had been received by this fund during the administration. Five Kappas will do further study this coming year with aid from this fund as well as one Kappa Alpha Theta, one Alpha Xi Delta, and two non-fraternity girls.

Gratitude of Fraternity Extended RETIRING ROSE McGILL CHAIRMAN



"Kappas across the world send deepest love and appreciation to you today. Word has spread that you feel it necessary to relinquish to other hands the task of the Rose McGill chairmanship. Kappas are very loathe to let you go. Through 13 years of loving service as chairman of this fund, you have touched with helping hand and understanding heart the lives of untold members. Your service is thrice blessed. It blesses him that gives, and him that takes, and sheds reflected blessing on us all who gained an insight from our fellowship with you. May God bless Lois Shapard in His many wondrous ways and may care be administered to her through all her living days.

Lovingly and loyally The Kappas"

With this wire of love and gratitude the Fraternity accepted the resignation of Mrs. Shapard, who for 13 years has guided the Rose McGill fund with unbounding sympathy and devotion. As a small token of appreciation for the years of devotion a little gold lapel watch with fleur-de-lis pin was presented to Lois Shapard. In the presentation President Ege put into the following words the feelings of the entire convention. "The time you have given to those wonderful, encouraging heart-warming letters that have accompanied each love gift, as you call it, that you have sent

to the recipient; the time you have given to the building up of this fund which has more than doubled since you came into the chairmanship; but finally, probably the most significant symbol is that the time itself is eternal, and we feel it is those eternal and everlasting values of the spirit which have marked your devoted service in the work in the Fraternity."



Undergraduate scholarship girls of the past and coming year who attended convention pictured with chairman of the fund, Marion Handy Anderson, T K-William and Mary.

Foreign Study Fellowships—Associate fellowship chairman, Pearl Dinan, I T-North Dakota, reported that two \$500 fellowships, one to a French girl to study at the University of Oregon, and the other to a German girl to study at the University of Illinois, have been arranged with funds from the Virginia Gildersleeve awards. Room and board will be supplied by Kappa chapters in addition to the award. A member of George Washington University will study at the University of London with aid from the generous gift of Nora Waln.

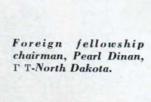
Rose McGill Fund—In telling of this fund, chairman Lois Lake Shapard, B \(\mathbb{Z}\)-Texas, reported: "There is an ever present need for human kindness. The opportunity to bring joy into the lives of other people, a little moral courage, a little spiritual help, a financial aid, is a thing that cannot be estimated. Love and kindness can mean a great deal without financial aid, but our Kappas in need have both.

"Fifteen members have been helped during the past two years. Some required great temporary aid. Others will have to have help as long as they live. One reason for our expenses is that living costs are so high, as are nursing homes and hospitalization. Three members are in nursing homes; one we call a mental case, a victim of a most unfortunate accident when she was a young woman, which retarded the progress of her mind. She is not a subject for the insane asylum so a nursing home gives her the companionship she needs. The other is a Kappa who was paralyzed more than a year ago, and is still in a nursing home, very slowly recovering from her illness. The third is a Kappa who has been made completely helpless by paralysis, and, of course, will have to be in a hospital the rest of her life.

"I will tell you that during the two years since 1948, the donations and the income have (Continued on page 229)



Fellowship chairman, Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colorado College.





Your Decision on French Relief

By Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B @-Oklahoma, Fraternity Vice-President

It is hardly necessary to go into the history of the French Relief Project. However, it is advisable to stop and analyze the present status, needs, and future plans of this project, and to remind you of the action taken by convention as to its continuance.

In the spring of 1949 it was thought advisable to gather first hand information as to conditions in Bas Meudon. Beatrice Woodman, chairman of French Relief, graciously contributed her time and expenses to make this trip possible. Miss Woodman spent many weeks in Meudon and Paris, visiting children who had been aided by Kappa contributions; inspecting schools included in our fund; advising with French relief workers; and gathering full information on the situation.

With this information, convention discussed the present and future needs of the Project with intelligence and understanding. The main question was: "How much longer will it be necessary to continue our support?" It was clearly brought out that no definite time limit could be set. Certain commitments had been made, and responsibilities assumed which could not be

thrown aside. Convention voted to continue the project another two years; directing that no new commitments be made; and that our support be terminated as soon as this can be done with satisfaction and honor.

This then, is your decision; the idea was yours in the beginning; the support has been yours; continued support to the end must be yours. It has been our good fortune to have Miss Woodman as chairman, for her loyalty, interest and enthusiasm has spearheaded and inspired this work.

There has been some misunderstanding as to type of clothing needed; how to pack boxes; and what postage is necessary. Early this fall Miss Woodman will mail to all clubs and associations a list of needed articles, and instructions as to packing and postage. As to your financial support: since you voted to continue the project another two years, it is only logical that French Relief be included in your budget. This will only instrument your decision made at this convention. Let this last step in French Relief be another glorious page in the history of Kappa philanthropy.

ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL, director of alumnæ watches while Dorothy Carnine Scott, Δ 7.-Colorado College and Dorothy Reasoner Risser, M-Butler, of the Syracuse association, make a surprise presentation of a check for \$441 for the French Relief Project to its chairman, Beatrice Woodman, Φ -Boston. The money came from voluntary contributions as a special tribute to Bea Woodman from alumnæ associations, at the instigation of the Syracuse association. The poster contained the post marks from all the associations contributing and the box held the letters received from the groups.



Fourteen Alumnae Groups Share in Awards

A LUMNÆ DAY was highlighted with the presentation of the awards to the outstanding associations and clubs for the biennium. In making the report of the alumnæ award committee the chairman, Katherine Whitmyre Johnson, Δ B-Duke, of the Buffalo association, said: "The alumnæ groups are divided into three divisions; first the small clubs, those of 30 members or less; the small associations of 60 members or less; and the large associations, those over 60 members.

"Our committee set about to take into consideration, not only the basic requirements of each group, but its originality of thought as well. Clubs and associations were judged on such points as the number of paid members in proportion to the number of Kappas in the district, the efficiency of officers and committee members, the number and types of meetings held, and how much variety was offered in the program. Both local and national philanthropies were judged, as well as aid to any local Kappa chapter. Participation in panhellenic associations, and in Kappa conventions, and publications were among other things considered."

The actual awards, presented by Ruth Kadel Seacrest, former president of the Fraternity, were as follows: honorable mention for clubs, Ames, Iowa; Jacksonville, Florida; and Powder River, Wyoming. Lancaster, Pennsylvania, won the award. The McNaboe awards, named for Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, former director of alumnæ were awarded to Billings, Montana for the small association and to Dallas, Texas for the large association. In the small association classification certificates of merit were given to Capitol District of Albany, New York; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Little Rock, Arkansas; and San Mateo, California. Honorable mention certificates for large associations went to Akron, Ohio; Bloomington, Illinois; Omaha, Nebraska; and San Jose, California.



Maxine King Maxwell, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, Dallas delegate holding the McNaboe trophy awarded that association.

Chicago Extends Hospitality En Route

Once again members of the Chicago Intercollegiate association received convention bound Kappas with a gracious welcome. Headquarters for transient Kappas were maintained at the Palmer House the day of June 22. Lida Hough Watts, B Δ-Illinois, chairman of hostesses for the association, is pictured extending her hand to Joan McLellan of Columbia, Mississippi and Margaret Barlow of Los Angeles, California. Seated to the right is another hostess Dorothy Waite, Δ-P-Mississippi, with Anne Eubank of Greenville, Mississippi and Willie Mae Seibert of New Roads, Louisiana.





Achievement award winners Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Emma C. Shipman, Dr. Marion Hilliard and Helen C. Bower pictured with Helen Snyder Andres, director of chapters, who made the presentations for the Fraternity. Pictured elsewhere is Evelyn Wight Allan, the other recipient.

SIX RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Ix outstanding members of the Fraternity who have gained great honor and recognition in the outside world, were honored on alumnæ day with the special Fraternity Achievement Award. This recognition of individual alumnæ whose work in their particular fields has been acknowledged in a wider sphere, has become since 1946, a traditional part of convention.

To the honored list of alumnæ who have received this award were added the following. Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State, in the field of business administration. After managing the YWCA cafeteria for seven years, Miss Smith started her own business, the Anna Maude Cafeteria in Oklahoma City. It has grown into a huge business serving thousands of meals each day, and necessitating a tremendous payroll. Throughout that activity she has been active in the National Restaurant Association, has been on the building committee of Beta Theta chapter, is in the Chamber of Commerce, and active in the League of Women Voters.

The Fraternity award in the field of excellence and achievement in the field of religion was awarded to Emma C. Shipman, Φ-Boston. The Mother Church of Christ Scientist chose Miss



Anna Maude Smith, award winner and Dorothy Hensley Keys, B Θ -Oklahoma, national chairman of finance.

Shipman as leader and president for this year. She has been for years an active member of the Church, and was called to the last class taught by the founder, Mary Baker Eddy, in November 1898. She began public practice of Christian Science the following year. She has served on many committees of the Mother Church, was for several years a member of the Christian Science Bible Lesson committee, and has contributed many articles to Christian Science publications.

In the field of journalism, Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, was honored. Miss Bower has been associated with the *Detroit Free Press* for many years as drama critic. From 1930-46 she was editor of The Key. At present she is serving the Fraternity as historian. She is a member of 'Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and is on the Board of the Women's Hospital in Detroit.

Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston, was

awarded her trophy in the field of law. She is a lawyer, teacher and lecturer. She studied at the Sorbonne and Paris Law School and is associate justice of the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Malden, Massachusetts. She is the first woman in New England to sit on the bench. Her mother was another Boston Kappa, the first woman in Massachusetts to plead a case before a jury, and to argue a case before the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Her father taught law for many years at Boston University. She is a trustee of Boston University, a member of Phi Delta Delta, the Women's City Club of Boston, numerous bar associations, and is active in many women's clubs in which she has played important roles of leadership and pioneering. In 1924 she was a member of the Massachusetts Electoral College.

Dr. Marion Hilliard, B Ψ -Toronto, the first Canadian honored with the Kappa award, received it in the field of medicine. She graduated from the School of Medicine at Toronto, and interned in Women's College Hospital in Toronto, doing special work in England in obstetrics and gynecology. Since then she has been practicing medicine. She is now Chief of Service of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, and physician to the women at Victoria College, University of Toronto. She belongs to the University Women's Club and various medical societies.

To Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, Kappa's ranking grand president, went an award in the field of education. Mrs. Allan, elected president of the Fraternity her senior year at St. Lawrence in 1890 presided over the first Panhellenic convention in Boston in 1891. She received her B.A. from Leland Stanford University and was the first Dean of Women there, where she served for eight years. She has served many years in the field of education; her last assignment as high school principal in New York. She has acted as Girl Scout Commissioner for the District of Brooklyn and been ritualist of the Fraternity since 1946.

Two other recipients of the awards unable to be present at convention were Emma Moffat McLaughlin, II-California and Jean Nelson Penfield, I-DePauw. Mrs. McLaughlin has had an outstanding business and civic career in her home state of California. She is a trustee and program chairman of the World Affairs Council of Southern California and a director of the San Francisco Community Chest. She is a director of the Children's Hospital of San Francisco, and a member of the women's committee of the Golden Gate International Exposition. She has served with several presidential and gubernatorial campaign committees. She is a member of the Library commission of San Francisco, and served a term on the board of the California Department of Social Welfare.

Mrs. Penfield, who because of a recent accident was unable to be present at convention, is a former grand president of Kappa. She has an outstanding record as a platform speaker, parliamentarian, lawyer, and leader in the cause of suffrage and panhellenic. She toured the west with the late Carrie Chapman Catt to work for ratification of the woman's suffrage amendment. With Mrs. Catt she helped to found the first League of Women Voters.

Arrangements to present the awards in person to Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Penfield will be completed as part of the events on the post convention agenda.

Former recipients of the Alumnæ Achievement award are Dean Emeritus Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, of Barnard College; Margaret Cuthbert, Ψ -Cornell, of the National Broadcasting Company; Sarah G. Blanding, B X-Kentucky, President of Vassar College; Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, author; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, author; Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Π^{Δ} -California, founder of the Wightman Cup tennis matches; Dr. Mary M. Crawford, Ψ -Cornell, noted woman physician; Marian Simpson Carter, Γ Ω -Denison, assistant program director of Town Hall on the west coast; Lulu Holmes, Γ Γ -Whitman, dean of women, Washington State College; Josephine Paddock, B E-Barnard, artist; Ruth Leach, Π^{Δ} -California, vice-president International Business Machines; Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Φ -Boston, humanitarian head of Greenwich House, New York City; and the late Jessica Garretson Cosgrave, B E-Barnard, educator.

Alumnae Compete for Magazine Awards

MAGAZINE SALES 1949-50

177.17 37.50

158.70

341.30

*Bakersfield	485.40	
Baltimore	211.90	
Bartlesville	18.50	
Baton Rouge	13.00	
Beta Iota (Swarthmore)	218.00	
Billings	134.95	
Birmingham	30.50	
*Bloomington, Illinois	580.40	
Bloomington, Indiana	157.45	
Bluffton	9.00	
*Boise	797.15	
*Boston	200.25	
Boston Intercollegiate	115.25	
Boulder	4.00	-
Broward County	39.40	- 2
*Butte	98.25	•
*Buffalo	966.17	
Canton	18.00	-
Capitol District	130.00	1
°Carmel Area	72.00	1
Cedar Rapids	55.95	(
*Central Long Island	163.00	(
Champaign-Urbana	182.50	1
Charleston, West Virginia	5.00	1
Cheyenne	47.75	1
Chicago-Intercollegiate	142.00	I
Cincinnati	102.25	- 5
Cleveland	284.97	I
*Cleveland West Shore	463.15	1
College Park	144.25	1
Colorado Springs	2.00	
Columbia	26.25	I
Columbus, Ohio	292.00	
Columbus, Indiana		j
*Dallas	6.00	I
Dantas	1,003.95 208.67	H
Dayton *Delaware (State of)	174.80	
Delaware, Ohio		I
Denver	14.25	I
*Des Moines	944.42	
	301.60	I
Detroit	429.90	
East Bay Junior	11.00	Ī
Essex County	325.90	I
*Eugene	147.50	I
°Fairfield County	256.25	I
	45.50	I
*Fort Wayne	1,506.79	I
*Fort Worth	784.70	7

Fresno

Grand Rapids



Helen Boyd Whiteman, A^\(\text{-Monmouth}\), Magazine Agency Chairman, with the magazine cart which adorned the lobby of the Manoir. Mrs. Whiteman announced that \$6,869.65 had been made by the agency in the past two years for the Della Lawrence Burt endowment of the Rose McGill fund.

juna.	
Great Falls	51.00
Guthrie-Stillwater	29.00
Hartford	95.50
Hawaii	164.30
Helena	68.50
Hillsdale	49.25
Houston	356.82
Hutchinson	99.35
Indianapolis	560.60
Iowa Cîty	90.40
Ithaca	25.00
*Jacksonville, Florida	111.25
Jackson, Michigan	15.00
Kalamazoo	75.25
Knoxville	39.25
*Lafayette	449.75
Lancaster	30.75
Lansing	27.25
*Laramie	135.17
Lawrence	65.50
*Lehigh Valley	86.00
Lexington	29.00
Lincoln	8.50
Long Beach	19.75
Los Angeles	265.50
Los Angeles Junior	86.50
Louisville	52.00
Madison	63.00
Manhattan	8.00
Mansfield	44.30
*Marin County	163.85
*Martinsville	144.45

17.50 86.50 93.75

10.00

Tatalina Go	impere i
Memphis	44.25
Mercer County	100.25
Miami, Florida	74.25
Miami County	52.50
Midland, Michigan	13.00
Milwaukee	87.50
Minneapolis	162.25
Minneapolis Junior	39.25
*Modesto-Turlock-Merced	42.25
Monmouth	113.00
*Montgomery	198.25
Morgantown	60:00
Muskogee	24.00 121.65
New York City	291.00
*North Dakota	836.80
North Shore Illinois	134.15
*North Shore Long Island	378.05
*North Woodward	460.85
Northern New Jersey	152.75
Northern Virginia	100.50
Oak Park-River Forest	120.25
*Ogden	200.55
Olympia	71.25
Omaha	131.15
Orlando-Winter Park	28.75
Palo Alto	240.75 131.00
Pasadena	293.00
Philadelphia	454.00
Pomona Valley	42.00
Portland	369.65
Pullman	62.50
*Quad City	244.85
*Oueens Long Island	171.55
Riverside-San Bernadino	9.80
*Roanoke	105.67
*Rochester	472.07
Sacramento Valley	239.25 33.50
Saginaw Valley	93.88
St. Lawrence St. Louis	1,900.85
St. Paul	63.75
Salem	33.00
Salt Lake City	55.25
San Angelo	38.50
San Diego	61.25
San Fernando	147.50
San Francisco	194.65
San Jose	326.75
San Luis Obispo	23.50 115.75
San Mateo	172.40
Santa Cruz-Watsonville	58.75
Santa Fe	46.00
Santa Monica	97.75
°Scottsbluff	153.07
Seattle	309.32
Sherman-Dennison	12.00
Shreveport	7.50
Sierra Foothill	5.00
South Bay South Bend-Mishawaka	57.55 43.25
South East Kansas	17.50
South East Autists	11.0.7

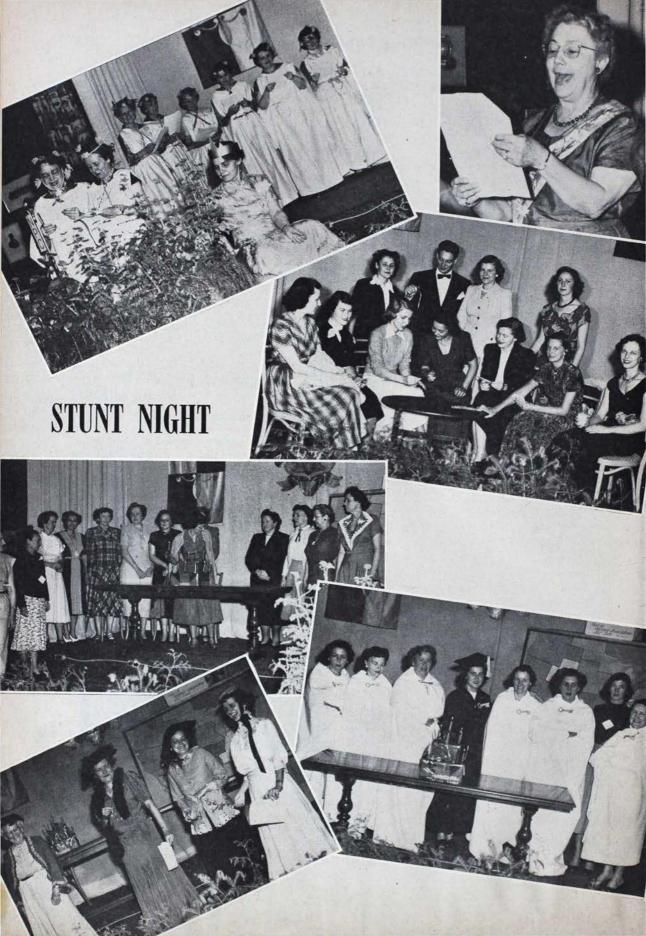
*Southern West Virginia	. 106.25
South Shore Long Island	. 130.97
Southern New Jersey	. 15.00
*Southern Orange County	. 147.55
Spokane	. 291.25
Springfield, Illinois	. 6.50
Springfield, Massachusetts	. 39.25
*State College	. 441.00
Syracuse	
*Tacoma	. 380.15
Toledo	
Topeka	
Toronto	
Tucson	
Tri-State	
Washington, D.C	. 194.25
Walla Walla	. 34.50
Westchester County	. 346.20
*Westfield	. 88.75
*Westwood	. 340.90
*Wheeling	. 198.90
Whittier-Orange	. 32.75
Wichita	. 61.40
Williamsburg	
Yakima	
Miscellaneous Sales	
	\$31,802.89
TOTAL	402,002.00

* Associations making their quota of \$5.00 per capita or more.

The magazine agency has paid \$863.00 in bonuses to the chairmen of the starred local agencies as their earnings on sales over and above their quotas.



Jean Scilley Nutter, B Z-Iowa, adviser to Delta Upsilon-Mississippi, and Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ θ-Drake, adviser to Delta Rho-Georgia, received awards on behalf of the advisory boards for these two chapters which have worked under terrific handicaps and have obtained outstanding results.



It Happened at Murray Bay

- Extension—Convention reaffirmed the sanctioning of the establishment of chapters, when advisable, at the University of North Carolina (1946 action) and the University of Florida (1948 action). A committee shall be appointed to assist the chairman of the extension committee in a survey of extension possibilities across the country. At such time as advisable the convention authorized the council to proceed with the establishment of chapters at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington; Santa Barbara College, Santa Barbara, California; and San Diego State College, San Diego, California.
- Fifty Year Awards—Nellie Showers Teter, Δ-Indiana 1889, the first woman elected to the board of trustees of Indiana University; Charlotte Kimball Kruesi, B B-St. Lawrence 1888, pioneer in social work and former holder of the famous Bennett Fellowship at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania; Georgia Fosler Dreisbach, Δ-Indiana 1900, a charter member of the Fort Wayne alumnæ association which just celebrated it's 25th anniversary; Emma Shipman, Φ-Boston 1892, Kappa achievement award winner, joined Elizabeth Milne Ewing, Ξ-Adrian and Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, as 50 year members of Kappa attending convention.
- Special Fellowship—A special award of \$2,000 in the form of a fellowship to be extended to a woman doctor from an occupied area to study in the field of rehabilitation and physical medicine was made at convention. This is the first such award to be given by a voluntary agent, and is being given in honor of the banquet speaker Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford.
- Rose McGill Fund—A gift of \$100 was presented by the San Francisco Bay association to this fund along with another gift from Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, former council officer.
- Bequest—In the following letter Charlotte Kimball Kruesi, B B-St. Lawrence made a bequest to the Fraternity. "I have made a bequest to our Fraternity, believing that it will extend our usefulness in the fields of liberal education, the humanities, and statecraft. Scholarships for women of proven ability and defined purpose, of any nation, would have, I am confident, a special value under the sponsorship of Kappa. The goal, of course, is peace, and the base is friendship. The road is a long one. I am happy to travel it with you. Finally, I make this small gift to the future with pride in my university and my chapter, remembering the stalwart women who founded Beta Beta, and our clasped hands as we said the final words of our ritual."
- Undergraduate Scholarships—Through the generosity of Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler and Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State, four chapter presidents and convention delegates, recipients of partial undergraduate scholarship awards for the coming year, will receive full scholarships. Ruth Seacrest made it possible for two girls to obtain full scholarships and Beth Schofield and Anna Maude Smith are each sponsoring one girl.
- Finance—The national finance committee was empowered to set up a suitable retirement
 program for the central office personnel, provided such a program can be arranged.
- Active Chapter Adoption—Alumnæ associations and clubs not directly associated with an
 active chapter are encouraged to sponsor a chapter in the province.
- Warelands—That the money received from the sale of Warelands remaining after the repayment to the Hearthstone Fund for the upkeep of the property, be paid into a fund to be known as the Charlotte Barrell Ware scholarship fund. That this fund be invested until such time as it reaches at least \$5,000, and at that time the interest be administered by the chairman of fellowships and her assistant. Such scholarships as shall be awarded shall be with a preference for graduate study in the field of international relations, or the welfare of women, or agriculture; It shall be granted to either a foreign student in an American University, or a North American student abroad. Preference shall be given to study in a land grant college, where a foreign student is brought to the United States or Canada.

PLAY HOURS The putting green was a busy spot. Montreal Kappas gather for a few songs. Bridge and Canasta vied for attention. Bingo proved popular also. A happy group around the pool.

What Can We Do About Our Public Relations?

W HAT can we do about our public relations? This is a question we hear on all sides today, but almost the greatest demand for know-how in public relations comes from organizations. Kappa Kappa Gamma is only one of the important international organizations which is today examining its program from the standpoint of public relations.

Why are we so suddenly conscious of the need for public relations? Because we know that only through public understanding of our purpose and program can our program continue to have public approval and support.

As members of this great international organization then, each one of us from the day we are pledged becomes a center of attention. What we do and say can add or detract from the glory of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As an international organization, Kappa is one of the greatest potentials for leadership in the world today.

Now we have arrived at our definition for public relations for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Public relations for Kappa is the sum total of the impressions Kappa makes on the public. Public relations and your own chapter are the total impression the chapter makes on the campus and in the community. Public relations and your alumnæ association are the sum total of the impression your association makes on the community. But our responsibility does not end with our own campus and community. Because of our giant communications-radio, television, newspapers, magazines-every one of us bears responsibility for the total impression Kappa Kappa Gamma makes on the world. The London and Honolulu associations will be blamed in their own faraway cities if you or I somehow fall down in our home town public relations program. So you see, every pledge, active and alumna is a member of the public relations committee, even though all 46,000 are not listed in The Key. The way the public looks at it, the moment you identify yourself with an organization, your conduct of your affairs reflects your association with that organization. Today, the compelling world requires organizations as well as individuals to be proved worthy. Every Kappa, therefore, is in a position

Excerpts from the report of the chairman of public relations, Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State

to exert positive world leadership. Public relations means the identity of one organization and its ideas and ideals.

A good public relations program is good conduct and getting credit for it. Without the good conduct we cannot have good public relations. Good conduct means that our high purpose, so clearly articulated in our pledge vows, is interpreted in a practical way in our daily living. The total of the Kappa Kappa Gamma program as it is faithfully carried through and interpreted to our communities makes our good public relations. If we do not carry out a planned interpretation, no matter how good our program may be, we will not get very much credit for it before the public.

The vast watchful public, on the other hand, many of whom never hear of us until we explain ourselves in terms of our good deeds, will respond to our careful interpretation of our program.

The honors which our famous members reap add to our good reputation as leaders in all fields. But what we who are not famous members do and say is just as vital! Each of us has become a potential leader. Communications can flash round the world in a minute the glorious deeds we accomplish in our home towns.

In the same way, the most innocent prank can pyramid overnight into an international black eye for Kappa. Not so long ago a chapter homecoming float depicting can-can dancers attracted attention of a news photographer. Indeed, it would have been harmless enough, except for the photographer. Hunting for a sure fire picture, he photographed ruffled derrieres and legs. Fortunately, the uneasiness the girls felt resulted in stopping the picture before it got on the wirephoto. The public relations chairman could only advise taking every possible step to kill the picture. If the picture had gone on the wire, it could not have been



Province presidents in official attire.

stopped because the photographer had been given permission.

In these days of French bathing suits and uplift bras, one might think a few ruffles and pretty legs were small matter. The average person might forget the picture the next minute. But beneath that picture might have been the name Kappa Kappa Gamma, the identifying organization. The millions who saw the picture and read the label wouldn't know that the chapter was high in scholarship, that the Fraternity supports war orphans in France, that the Fraternity gives scholarships both to non-fraternity and fraternity members, and that in some 80 years Kappa has devoted more than half a million dollars to scholarship aid. In this naughty world our good deeds are not sensational news. We must, therefore, be extraordinarily alert to prevent creating wrong impressions, resulting in bad public relations.

Good public relations means constant, daily interpretation of Kappa Kappa Gamma—on your campus, to your families and friends, in your home town, in your college town and in your alumnæ home town. Every Kappa is a

member of the public relations committee. People get their impressions of organizations through association with individuals. You yourself are the most important public relations exhibit.

You ask how you can help. Here's how. Your job is two-fold. First, make certain that the chapter or alumnæ association membership understand the need for, and purpose of, the public relations you are cultivating. The pledge training program is the ideal place to begin. Repeat and remind yourself and your sisters of their responsibilities to know of and take part in chapter and alumnæ association programs and to interpret those programs to the public. Be sure the community sees the total picture of Kappa, the basic purpose and goal as evidenced in your program.

To interpret the fraternity purpose and program to the public requires a public relations plan. Make it before the fall season begins. It can be elastic, but the broad outline should be faithfully followed during the year.

To make and interpret your program to the public, first know Kappa. Make use of all the



Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ-Purdue, chairman of chapter councils



Harriet French, B T-West Virginia, leader of discussions on our Constitution



Scholarship chairman, Mary Dudley, T A-Kansas State

tools of communications in your community—newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and the speaker's platform. The campus newspaper and college magazine, town papers, campus and local radio and television stations are the communications that touch you. They are linked almost instantaneously with communications in every corner of the world.

Keep in mind that your good conduct, which means your scholarship, your campus and community leadership, your part in student aid, your work in Panhellenic—all are the good conduct of Kappa Kappa Gamma and your Fraternity should have credit for them.

If your chapter or alumnæ association works publicity through the Panhellenic association on your campus, then be sure the right channels are informed of your good deeds. Don't leave it up to Panhellenic to seek your material.

For some time, every release has defined Kappa Kappa Gamma as a "women's college fraternity." This phrase was inserted to make editors and radio commentators immediately identify the release with Kappa Kappa Gamma, with college education and with Panhellenic. When the content warranted, we have added, "member of National Panhellenic Conference." Maybe the editor doesn't use these identifying facts each time, but remember part of the job is to inform the editor, as well. Next time he gets Kappa or Panhellenic news, he will have greater understanding of it and more acceptance for it.

What is news on the campus? What facts should be given newspapers and radio? How are they given? Kappa news on the campus, in addition to scholarships, Mortar Board members, and participation in campus leadership, includes such items as meetings of campus groups held at the Kappa house. It includes courtesies the chapter shows to visiting celebrities as well as those shown the faculty. Papers will seek out news such as beauty queen and sweetheart pictures. It is up to you to see that they get the less spectacular items, items that prove the solid leadership and well-rounded program of the Fraternity.

A good time to give the public the all-over program of Kappa Kappa Gamma is during visits from national and province officers. To interpret to the campus and community the visit of that officer, you must say what the

An Example of Good Public Relations

From the Montreal Star, July 8, 1950

Fraternity Honors Can. Physician

Kappa Kappa Gamma Select Outstanding Women

DR. MARION HILLIARD, associate chief of obstetrics and gynecology in Women's College Hospital, Toronto, received a special award for outstanding work in the field of medicine by the Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Dr. Hilliard expressed pride as a Canadian in being chosen to receive the award. The Kappa Kappa Gammas, founded in 1870 with a membership today of 46,000, have only presented twenty such awards. These have gone to such outstanding women as Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, dean emeritus of Barnard College, and the only American woman delegate to the first United Nations Conference in San Francisco in 1945, and Nora Waln, author of "Reaching for the Stars", and other works, Dr. Hilliard is the first Canadian to be so honored.

In an informal chat after receiving the award, Dr. Hilliard who is a native of Morrisburg, Ontario, and a graduate of Victoria College, University of Tononto Medical School, expressed the opinion that the anti-fraternity feeling shown in many Canadian universities, based on the supposition that such groups tend to divide the campus into cliques, does not take into consideration the aims of fraternity leaders to instill a sense of responsibility and dignity in the minds of young students, nor the very real work done to provide scholarships for promising students. She is of the opinion that a division of the campus into groups is an inevitable process which, instead of being aimless profits under the wise guidance of fraternity leaders.

fraternity leaders.

Dr. Hilliard's outstanding research work in the early detection of cancer was the subject of a recently published article in the Canadian Medical Journal.

officer is doing there. Has she come to speak at the Founders' Day banquet? Is she making a scheduled visit as province officer? Each time you give the news, attach good basic sentences about the organization.

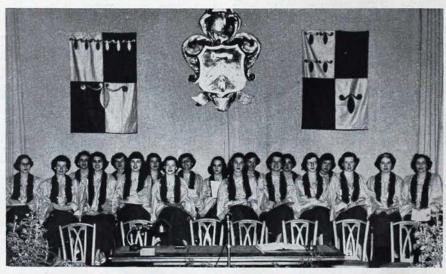
Alumnæ associations find chief sources of news in their meetings, and in the visits of province and national officers. The social meeting is quite rightly reported for the society page, but remember that any business transacted at the alumnæ meeting should be included in the account on the society page. If the Hearthstone or Rose McGill Fund is voted a gift at the meeting, see that it goes in the paper. Define Hearthstone and Rose McGill. If your alumnæ association is helping out in the Community Chest drive, be sure the papers get the news. The Community Chest itself can be asked to send out a release. If the Chest cannot, then the group's work can be reported at the next alumnæ association meeting, and the item then put into the papers.

Alumnæ who are outstanding in community leadership learned portions of that leadership technique in Kappa chapter and alumnæ groups. Don't let them get so busy in other organizations that they no longer have time for the Fraternity. Claim their attention by delegating tasks to them. If they have slipped away a bit, woo them back. They don't mean to backslide. They appreciate and enjoy their Kappa affiliation. Part of this lies in the fact

that Fraternity enters our lives when we are most sensitive to high endeavor and firm resolve for the future. Kappa helped to mold, form and direct fledgling flights, whether in business or profession, in volunteer service, or in marriage and homemaking. Fraternity is a guiding hand from early girlhood into our mature lives. Our famous members know that their Fraternity has made an important contribution to their lives.

What happens to a public relations program when those who would destroy all organizations instigate attacks on us? The attack on the fraternity system is a blow at every self-governing group, it is a blow at the right to organize freely into groups which have similar interests, and similar objectives. A firm belief in and careful interpretation of your program to campus and town is the best way to offset the attack

An occasional article by a fraternity member who has repudiated the fraternity program for some personal reason; an unfortunate happening which may get into the news—these are useful to those who would destroy the fraternity system. We cannot prevent the happenings, but we can help to prevent an overemphasis of them. Sincere critics of parts of the system there indeed are. After all, the right to question and debate is inherent in our form of government. We are not really concerned about the sincere critics. Their sincerity can be tested by their willingness to suggest al-



The convention choir, seated at the back of the platform, added much to the music of the business sessions.

ternatives. Their criticisms are not directed at the right to organize. The attack to be alert to is the one that stems from hatred of the American system.

All of you have seen the reports of the aggregate amount of philanthropy, in scholarships, in aid to the unfortunate victims of war, in care for the sick, for the handicapped and the aged which the Fraternity is doing. There is a part of our answer to our detractors.

There never was a time when organizations were examining one another's programs more closely than now. More and more our great organizations are helping each other in interpreting programs beneficial to the communities' programs. On your campus, in your panhellenic group, why not plan a meeting and discuss one another's philanthropies. Get your statistics and count up the totals.

The tools of public relations are our weapons in this battle for the public minds. Don't forget that every task you perform, even though it seems trying, is a boon to the system that let you choose to be a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

When the few German women leaders who remained came here following the war under government sponsorship, a good many passed through our professional office. I asked them all the same question: What happened to women's organizations during the 15 years of Nazi domination? The answer was always the same—women's organizations were destroyed. Duped or forced into giving up their organizations, women were told to stay at home, bear children and cook. As soon as the children were born, mothers were driven from their homes into war factories. Mere infants went into Nazi youth groups. You know the stories. Don't discount them; don't forget them. Let

us preserve our free institutions, our organizations. None of you came here because any one made you come. You came because you believe in and participate in Kappa Kappa Gamma, because you believe in the freedom of choice of the individual. You can't be misled by the state-control pattern, even when it has a New Look.

It takes a great deal of wisdom to guide a great organization program today. We choose our leaders carefully, and then we support them with cheerful and faithful performance of the duties assigned to us.

Nor are those duties as easily discharged as they were a few years past. Added is the economic struggle. Organizations today have necessarily bigger expenses. Life appears to be far more complex, to make more demands upon both time and energy. I honor you for making the one extra effort, and carrying your share of the leadership responsibility.

Every world leader, every architect for peace in our time tells us that the one weapon and the only weapon we can count on for permanent peace is education. As women citizens with college and university educations, as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged to work for the highest ethical values throughout our lives, we must not only prove that selfgoverning organizations have the right to exist, we must prove that self-government is the best way to exist. We must prove this not only to ourselves, but we must, through our program and its interpretation, help prove it to those who eagerly await the leadership that we alone can give. The time for that leadership has come.

As Jane Adams once said: "WHO if not you? When if not now?"

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Muriel Bell cosmetics add glamour to your members and dollars to your treasury. Beautifully packaged, they make handsome Christmas gifts, too. Start building up a business which will grow throughout the years. Finest quality creams, lotions, shampoo, make-up, perfumes, and colognes. No outlay of money required by your group; 30% profit to your treasury; Company pays 10% to national philanthropy of your choice. Purchases mailed directly to individual customers. No shipping charge.

MURIEL BELL, INC. 545 Fifth Avenue New York 17, New York











KAPPA'S

FASHION HISTORY

A TRADITION of every Kappa convention is the Historical Pageant. Murray Bay's showing took place during the dinner hour when actives from each chapter modeled a gown reminiscent of the period of the founding of their chapters. On the opposite page is Lucy Higginbotham Mann, B Y-West Virginia, former province officer, responsible for the smooth running of this year's Kappa Parade of Fashion.

Gowns of former fraternity officers, many of which were worn while in office, can be found in the following group pictures.

A Beta Tau, the famous blue gown of Charlotte Barrell Ware, grand president

Beta Psi-Eva Powell, grand president

Gamma Lambda-Della Lawrence Burt, executive secretary

Delta Delta-Lucy Allen Smart, editor of KEY

B Gamma Rho—Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, grand president Emily Bright Burnham, grand president (2nd

from right) Beta Sigma-Bertha Richmond Chevalier, grand

president Gamma Epsilon-Sarah Harris Rowe, grand

president Delta Lambda—Clara O. Pierce, executive secre-

tary

A Gamma Delta-Sarah Harris Rowe, grand president

Iota-Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, grand president









E Beta Lambda—Eleanor V. V. Bennet, grand president center—The royal purple gown, part of the trousseau of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns

Z Gamma Alpha—Eva Powell, grand president Delta Omicron—Rheva Ott Shryock, grand president

H Beta Mu-Charlotte Barrell Ware, grand president (far right)
 Delta Zeta-Alice Tillotson Barney, grand president

dent Delta Eta-Louise Bennett Boyd, founder

 Beta Xi-The wedding gown of May C. Whiting Westermann, twice fraternity president Gamma Phi-Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, fra-

ternity president
Beta Phi-Florence Burton Roth, grand president
Beta Kappa-Mary Griffth Canby, grand president
dent

Gamma Eta-Lydia Voris Kolbe, grand president

Gamma Xi-Eleanor V. V. Bennet, grand president

M Delta Epsilon-Helen Snyder Andres, fraternity president

Delta Rho-Ruth Kadel Seacrest, fraternity president











The great little lady with the bright and radiant smile who added so much to the convention week, Harriet Ford Griswold, greeting Toronto's delegate, Alistair Grant.

REFERRING to her changed mode of and outlook on life, due to an attack of polio in 1939 Mrs. Griswold stated: "A knowledge of the past gives one perspective now. As you think of history and the Pilgrims coming to our land, they had hopes for the untried future. They were surrounded by dangers and fears, but they went ahead. . . . Each of us has to be patient to a different degree with setting up relationships with our friends and business associates. Every one of us needs friends, no matter what your profession, and you need to have your abilities recognized.

"For each new thing that you undertake, you are pushed back to be dependent on others, and we like it best of all when we have mastered a subject. . . . Under mental hygiene, mind control is much more difficult than body control. But if you will accept the things that you cannot control, and pay attention to what you can change, then you can be much more effective in what you accomplish.

"Every single one of us has two choices. You can constantly talk about your physical and financial handicaps and difficulties, watering last year's crops, or you can pay attention to what you can do. Every single one of you can do many things. You are good for many talents,

The Choice Is Always Ours

Excerpts from the banquet address of Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford

and you can become proficient at many things. We are happiest when we find our particular niche. It takes a while. Happiness is the atmosphere of growth.

"John Stuart Mill in writing on 'Liberty' said: 'In proportion to the development of his individuality each person becomes more valuable to himself and therefore more capable of being more valuable to others.' You all, with your college educations, are becoming more valuable as individuals, and therefore you are ready to go out and do more for others. May I remind you to reassess your talents, to cultivate the gift for thinking of your capabilities. Then remember that it is not your I.Q. but your 'I will' that counts most towards what you will be able to accomplish in this world.

"We each also have two choices as to our thoughts about the future of our country and the world. And certainly right here today and tonight we could join the cult of gloom because of the fear of the H bomb and the fear of Russia. Or we can ask ourselves what can we do to add to what is right with America, and what can we do about extending the future of peace, I believe sincerely that by reciprocal relations with our neighbors and other nations that we may some day bring about the fact that atomic energy will be used for health and healing purposes rather than destruction. Man has learned much about control of nature, but we are just at the beginning of learning about man's relation to man.

"You may say what can you as one lone individual do for this total diplomacy to wage peace, which we need to wage. I think we are all like the transcontinental railroad ticket which says, 'Not good if detached.' I could say the fact that you have joined up with groups of responsible citizens such as this Fraternity, or the American Association of University Women, or the Y.W.C.A., or the League of Women Voters, or your church—these are responsible citizens who collect information, create public opinion, and help you know when is the time to put your weight behind a measure. Through these groups you can have training so you can become office holders. We women have many capabilities and should be holders of office. They say a successful reformer is one who wants to share an enthusiasm.

"You can lead the way toward peace, and make a personal contribution by being concerned with every single human interest but your very own. You can do this by being thoughtful of the exchange for foreign students at your college, by writing as a pen pal to someone in another land, by sending packages of food or books to the needy, and very importantly by having good manners when you are traveling to Canada or Europe, or by writing to tell your legislators what your opinion is about the International Trade Organization, or to the United Nations at a time when they should know what you in the United States think about things. Those various ways I have suggested are ways of our assuming leadership and of assuming responsibility for the welfare of the peoples of the world.

"There is so much talk these days about loyalty and who you know. I like the comment of Harvey N. Davis, President of Stevens Institute of Technology in his definition of true loyalty. He thinks true loyalty is a positive, outgoing thing, and that we each grow by giving the best of ourselves to a cause we believe in.

"There is so much to do in the world today, and I think the test of mental health is to be useful. I hope you will accent the positive things in your life, maybe to create a painting, maybe to create a friendship. And you young mothers raising young children, to bring up well adjusted young children, make a tremendous contribution. You don't get an Oscar for it, but all these things that are important, you can't see or touch, but they are there to know about. I hope more of you will build bridges rather than fences. I think it is these things we do unselfishly and for others that makes us feel we are doing our part in the world.

"We can each go into the realm of possibilities unlimited to make the world a better place in which to live, so that some day men and women will learn to live together, and will fashion a peace with minds not weapons."

The crossed Canadian and American flags made a background for the central section of the speakers' table for the final banquet. The K K Γ and key were made of fresh flowers by one of the Manoir staff.



The Wheel of Concord

(Continued from page 203)

our wheel of unity is the relationship between the individual chapter and the national fraternity. Our organization was founded by undergraduate students for the realization of the greatest happiness in the college experience. In the beginning there was little thought of alumnæ. As each generation of actives has succeeded the preceding one, it has become obvious that alumnæ members provide the continuity and the permanence in the organization. Each group of new actives is handed a heritage of affiliation which it can not be allowed to abuse. As undergraduate members you are not the beginning or yet the end. You belong to a continuing tradition which will be strong so long as you uphold its structure and live true to its standards. You hold both your houses and your membership in

No individual chapter can be completely autonomous. Being a part of a strong national organization it must adapt its local differences to the larger pattern. The good of the whole must be considered.

That anonymous term "National" which looms up so often must not be interpreted as a dogmatic, reactionary, arbitrary group whose purpose is to divest the individual of her local rights. This is the picture which the undermining forces too often paint, seeking to disrupt unity and to create discontent.

The officers of your fraternity are invested in their authority through your democratic election of them. They discharge those duties which their respective offices entail because you have chosen them.

At convention the voting power rests in the hands of the active members. It is you who make the policies and determine the direction of the fraternity through your choice of wise leadership. The mature members are serving you, giving long and arduous hours to their fraternity demands because they share with the belief in the value of our common concerns. There must be a mutuality of respect and a bond of interest. Alumnæ must not dictate; actives must not disregard the importance of their elder sisters. Actives can not survive without alumnæ whose judgment they must respect

Two New Field Secretaries to Travel



Rita Ricke, Γ Δ -Purdue, (right) Sun Valley convention delegate and Purdue's chapter president this past year worked for 10 years before entering college where she was a member of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary and a distinguished student for three years. During the past war Rita served in the WAVES with the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Martha Jones, Γ Ω -Denison, spent the past year at Duke studying biochemistry with special emphasis on medical application while counseling Delta Beta chapter. She is a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

and whose advice they must seek. In summing up this important relationship I close with a quotation which appears over a college portal: "He who knows only his generation will remain forever ignorant."

Only through the perfect balance of all these relationships can the fraternity continue to grow and develop and realize the full measure of its fine potentialities.

TV Channel A-I-D

Kappas in need."

(Continued from page 209)

amounted to \$11,572. I have paid out \$10,822. "We are internationally minded along all lines, and that is true of the Rose McGill fund. We are still helping a Kappa in Berlin. It was she who wrote that she thought it was dreadful to beg, but when one is cold and hungry, she no longer hesitates to beg. Her Kappa sisters came to her rescue. I had an appeal from the London association of Kappas, asking if it was possible for the Rose McGill fund to help a Kappa there. She has an incurable disease. These are just a few examples of the wonderful

Hearthstone Fund-The report of the chairman of the board of trustees of the Hearthstone, Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, who was unable to be present, was read. As authorized by the 1948 convention, the new

things that we are permitted to do for our

Convention Soloist

Marion Selee, Φ-Boston, San Carlo Opera singer and radio artist of New York City, entertained convention's opening session with several solos including arrangement of a special song prepared for the convention by the artist.

"Believe me, if all these endearing good friends, Whom I gaze on so fondly today

When they change by tomorrow and fleet from my arms

Like fairy friends fading away; They will still be adored as this moment they are Let the miles between, lengthen at will, For around the dear Kappas, each wish of my

heart

Will entwine itself verdantly still."



wing of the Hearthstone was added to the building providing four new bed-rooms and two baths. In closing the report it was stated: "The Hearthstone project is now on a very sound financial basis, and represents a valuable asset of which the Fraternity may justly be proud. For an alumnæ membership of over 40,000, the capital debt of \$10,000 is not an alarming figure considering what has been accomplished in the 12 years the Fraternity has owned the property and established this unique alumnæ center. No alumnæ association, and no individual alumnæ member is assessed for its support, but the voluntary contributions made to the cause have provided this one alumna house where Kappas of maturer years can live together in congenial surroundings and companionship at a time in their lives when such associations and cheerfulness are often more vital than during the brief undergraduate years of chapter life. The Hearthstone is Kappa's only alumna chapter house-it is the symbol and embodiment of the life-long ties of Kappa membership to which all are pledged."

In presenting the French Relief Project, chairman, Beatrice Woodman, Mary Jim Chickering said: "Between 1870 when Kappa was founded and 1950 the world has gone through two terrible world wars. Kappa members everywhere carried their share of these awful conflicts, and true to the ideals which help to make Kappa Kappa Gamma a leader, the fraternity opened very special windows on the world for post-war aid to victims of war. In 1919 Dorothy Canfield Fisher, then in France, became chairman of the first Kappa children's aid project for French children. Kappas everywhere helped to provide food, clothing and shelter for children until 1928. What more appropriate, indeed more consistent with our policy of carrying through what we start than to begin after World War II, a second French Relief project! The Fraternity named it in honor of our famous authormember, Dorothy Canfield Fisher."

A cablegram from Lucille Leonard LeSourd, March of Progress chairman, reported: "Deep gratitude to all who contributed to the March of Progress. Short campaign added \$3,809.48 to Kappa philanthropies."

Commercials of the various Kappa projects, plastic bags, magazine agency, and sponge

soap closed the program.



Advisers Too Have Their Day

More and more the Fraternity is appreciating the service of alumnæ in advisorship capacities. For the first time in the Fraternity history honor was bestowed upon members who have given long and devoted service to chapters for which they have worked. Present at convention and pictured above are eight of these members, from left to right: Catherine Kelder Walz, B A-Michigan; Esther Moore Payne, Ω-Kansas for Oregon; Belle Wenz Dirstine, Γ H-Washington State; Nancy Myler, Γ E-Pittsburgh; Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, F K-William and Mary; Helen Lambert Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State; Miriam Locke, I II-Alabama; and Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler. Honored, but not present, were Grace Lynde, B B△-St. Lawrence; Marjorie Beatty, Ψ-Cornell; Marjory Wright Upson, Γ A-Middlebury; Louise Horner, B A-Pennsylvania; Anna Butts Neely, B A-Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Horne, B Σ-Adelphi; Sue Kern Musser, Δ A-Penn State; Margaret Tschan Riley, Δ A-Penn State; Dorothy Welch May, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan; Ethel Frances Russell Wickenden, Γ Ω-Denison for Miami University; Virginia Harper Meeks, F K-William and Mary for Ohio State; Rachel Kendall Alward, Γ Ω-Denison; Grace Harford Eddy, Γ Ω-Denison; Beryl Showers Holland, Δ-Indiana; Sidelia Starr Donner, I-DePauw; Mary Jeannette Munce, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Jessie Bosshard Maurer, H-Wisconsin; Isabel Culver Gregory, T-Northwestern for Illinois; Constance Ferguson, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Fay Teel

Wells, Σ-Nebraska; Nannie Hoyt Haines, Γ A-Kansas State; Wilma Porter Yoder, F H-Washington State; Margaret Buchanan Cole, B T-West Virginia; Anne Henzel Lambert, Γ K-William and Mary; Frances Wolfe, Γ Ψ-Maryland; Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky; Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B 0-Newcomb; Louise Kirtley Lant, M-Butler for Louisiana State; Ruth Bennett, F X-George Washington; Roberta Beckwith Valentine, B M-Colorado; Lorna Dorlac Dairy, Δ Z-Colorado College; Ella Wood, В K-Idaho; Charlotte Jensen Hughes, Г Г-Whitman for Washington State; Louise Ott Webb, Γ H-Washington State; Laura Maxwell Ringhoffer, Γ H-Washington State for Whitman; Fern Mc-Croskey Price, T M-Oregon State; Alice Hinman Smith, B T-Syracuse for Oregon State; Clara Bartlett Smith, B II-Washington; Ruth Reynolds, I I-Whitman; Nell Dehart Weaver, Ω-Kansas; Ruth Klinglesmith McNair, B 0-Oklahoma for Kansas; Marie Nelson Simmons, Ω-Kansas; Elizabeth Reed Vandiver, O-Missouri; Mary Frances Davidson Faurot, Θ-Missouri; Mary Polk Overstreet, Θ-Missouri; Katherine Reid Wareham, F A-Kansas State; Marjorie Kyes Amend, Γ θ-Drake; Alberta Beard Wallace, T O-Drake; Rachel Fuller, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Patricia Lynch Jensen, F O-Wyoming; Ruth Swift McCoy, B Z-Texas for Southern Methodist. Unless otherwise stated the adviser is helping her own chapter.

MAGAZINE AWARDS PRESENTED JUNE, 1950

Association	Sales Per Capita	Award	
Bakersfield, California	\$26.92	\$25.00	
Fort Wayne, Indiana	23.54	25.00	
Fort Worth, Texas	22.42	25.00	
Ogden, Utah	20.05	25.00	
State College, Pennsylvania	20.04	25.00	
Martinsville, Indiana,			
(8 members only in group)	18.06	25.00	
Buffalo, New York	16.95	15.00	
Fargo, North Dakota	16.39	15.00	
Boise, Idaho	15.63	10.00	
St. Louis, Missouri	13.97	10.00	

PINKY JOINS THE BLUE AND BLUE

PINKY, magic nail polish remover, the little bottle with the built-in brush, is Kappa's newest sales project. It's novel—it's wonderful—you will love it for yourself and for little party prizes and Christmas stocking presents. Two-oz. bottle with built-in brush retails at \$1.00 (add 20% U. S. luxury tax), plus free 4-oz. refill. Case of 48 costs \$43.20, including U. S. tax and 10% profit to national philanthropy of your choice. Your treasury nets 30% profit.

PINKY PRODUCTS, INC.

285 Madison Avenue New York 17, N.Y.

Freedom from Fear

(Continued from page 199)

your head in the midst of trying circumstances, and I want you to use your head. I want you to decline to be carried away by the waves of hysteria that are sweeping over this country and, above all things, I want you to be courageous in defending the freedoms that are basic to our way of life.

The very minute a shadow of fear crosses your mind, the very minute you become afraid to be different, afraid to associate with people whose ideas differ from yours, at that very minute you will have betrayed not only Kappa Kappa Gamma and your university or college, but the entire tradition of the democratic way of life.

The second reason I have spoken to you of fear and the fear of freedom, is that increasingly your college may become the target of attack for two of the freedoms that are fundamental to the well being of our country.

The freedom to teach and the freedom to learn have from time immemorial been basic to all education. If these freedoms are attacked at your college or university, I should hope that Kappa Kappa Gamma would be the first to stand up and be counted among those who resist such assaults.

And, finally, if you sincerely believe in the ideals of your sorority, as I hope you do, it is

your privilege as well as your responsibility to help create the conditions in which these ideals may flourish.

Some prophetic words of Plato, which might have been written for this very age in which we live, indicate our problem: "It is not," he says, "the life of knowledge, even if it included all the sciences, that creates happiness and well being; but a single branch of knowledge, the science of good and evil."

There are forces of evil abroad today, but you who believe in the future can overcome this evil by holding fast to the ideals which for centuries have ruled western civilization and held it together—such ideals as love, justice, courage, self-mastery, mercy, liberty, the good, the true, the beautiful.

Freedom is the crowning glory of all of these ideals. To repress freedom is in essence to repress the human spirit. To contribute to the growth and development of the human spirit is the greatest privilege any one of us can have.

Let these ideals which nourish the human spirit permeate your whole being, and through the practice of their arts become the person you hope to be; an honor to your sorority, a blessing to your college, a defender of your nation, and a citizen of whom the world can be proud.



Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ-Purdue (left), chapter publications chairman and chapter editor of THE KEY.

Ruth Armstrong Harris, II^Δ-California (right), member of the convention information desk staff.





Lois Lake Shapard presenting the Efficiency awards to Nadine Norton, B \text{\text{\text{B}}}\circ{\text{O}}\circ{\text{klahoma}}, honorable mention; Carol Reininga, I-DePauw, winner of the cup; Sally Miller, T-Northwestern, honorable mention; Gertrude VanGinkel, \Gamma\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{T}}}}}\text{

THE DAY OF GLORY—

Joan Rowberry, B K-Idaho, honorable mention; Jo Ann Dodds, B T-West Virginia, winner of Scholarship cup; Joan Nydahl, T T-North Dakota, honorable mention; Evelyn Rayzor, T Ф-SMU, runner-up.



AN EAGERLY AWAITED highlight of convention is the announcement of the winners of chapter awards at the last business session. The Efficiency award was presented to the Fraternity by former grand president Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones in honor of the late May C. Whiting Westermann who twice served her fraternity as grand president. It is hoped that her ability, perseverance and devotion will be carried forward in the best interests of Kappa through its chapters and especially by the one who has attained the highest grade of efficiency in all departments.

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

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



Kathleen Uecker, Γ Δ-Purdue, runner-up; Jan Scurlock, Β Ξ-Texas with Standards cup; Patricia Pollard, Δ Λ-Miami U., honorable mention; Claire Warren, Γ Σ-Manitoba, honorable mention.

Chapter publications awards went to Marilyn Smart, Γ II-Washington State, honorable mention for mimeographed paper; Ann Prentiss, Π^{Δ} . California, best mimeographed paper; Patricia Rollins, Δ M-Connecticut, honorable mention printed paper; Willie Mae Seibert, Δ I-Louisiana State, best printed paper. Special mention was also given the papers of Δ P-Mississippi; Γ Δ -Purdue; B Ξ -Texas; Δ K-U. of Miami and X-Minnesota.



COVETED AWARDS PRESENTED TO CHAPTERS



Finance awards: Sally Spring, B II-Washington, greatest improvement; Fran Thomason, Δ Y-Georgia, honorable mention; Georjean Grom, Δ II-Tulsa, honorable mention; Virginia Atkins, θ -Missouri, finance award.

For the greatest general improvement in all departments Jean Bucanan, Δ A-Penn State, winner; Joan Ericson, E-Illinois Wesleyan, honorable mention; Mary Lou Claxton, Φ -Boston, honorable mention; Carolyn Maass, Δ E-Rollins, runnerup.





For the greatest scholarship in provement: Margaret Edwards, B. B. Oregon, honorable mention; P. tricia Zeiser, Δ T-Southern Cal fornia, honorable mention; An Prentiss, ΠΔ-California, winner.

TWO NEW OFFICERS JOIN COUNCIL



Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma

Vice-President

Attractive, vivacious Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B @-Oklahoma, the new vice-president of the Fraternity, will combine a business career with her new work. With her husband, Robert B. Hutchinson, Jr., Phi Delta Theta, she owns and operates Wind River Ranch, Estes Park, Colorado, in the summer and manages the Hacienda del Sol, Tucson, Arizona, in the winter. The Hutchinsons have two children, Robert B., III, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Arizona and Mary, a Kappa pledge at Oklahoma.

Prior to becoming a business woman Helen was very active in the civic affairs of Denison, Texas, her home for 17 years. There she took an active part in Scout and Camp Fire activities, PTA, Red Cross and church work.

For the past years Helen has served as assistant to the director of alumnæ in the west. Prior to that she was the regional assistant to the director of alumnæ, and Theta province vice-president.

Director of Chapters

Another graduate of the associate council is dark haired, petite Mary Turner Whitney, B P[△]-Cincinnati, the new director of chapters. When living in Cincinnati, Mary was a Gamma province officer and when she moved to Hartford, Connecticut, she served Kappa as Beta province president. Recently Mary with husband Richard, Kappa Sigma at the University of Massachusetts, and their two children Richard, a June graduate of Yale, and Lee a senior this fall at Ohio Wesleyan, who follows his father's footsteps in Kappa Sig, moved to Boston, where Mr. Whitney is Manager of the New England Territory of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company.

Mary has been active in Kappa work since her college days at the University of Cincinnati where she was a member of Mortar Board. She has served as president of both the Cincinnati and Hartford alumnæ associations. In addition she has found time for many civic activities including work with the Red Cross, Little Theater, PTA, church guild, and as director of the West Hartford Volunteer Bureau. Before her marriage she taught high school English and History and freshman college English.



Mary Turner Whitney, B P∆-Cincinnati, at the final banquet of convention.

CONVENTION PICTURE ORDERS

Glossy copies, 5" x 7", of all convention pictures may be obtained from the photographer, Warren S. Whelen, McGill University, 629 Prince Arthur Street, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Please send adequate description or number of picture, with \$1.00 per copy.



Seoul, Korea, Boasted Panhellenic—Before the Invasion

Por two years in Seoul, Korea, about 20 American women from some 12 or more National Panhellenic Conference fraternities, who felt the need of a closer relationship in that strange land, met for monthly meetings. Officers elected prior to the evacuation of Americans included two Kappas, Elaine Staggers Lady, Δ K-University of Miami, president, and Ruth Murphy Hutchinson, Γ Ξ -UCLA, vicepresident. Other Kappas who had been members of the group at one time or another were Betty Kruse, B Z-Iowa; Lyda Lindberg Heffron, B Δ -Illinois; and Dorothy Whipple, B Δ -Michigan.

Following are a few excerpts from letters made available to THE KEY by the City Panhellenics committee of NPC which show a bit of the life of these women gathered together in the Korean capital city.

"After a luncheon we proceeded to the beautiful campus of Ewha Women's University to visit class-rooms and buildings, so that our little group of college and university women from the USA might have some idea of the fine opportunity provided in this institution for 1200 Korean young women. Ewha, recently raised to university standard, is a union institution, supported by American Methodists, Australian Presbyterians and the United Church of Canada. We were especially impressed by the truly beautiful Gothic chapel, where Lily Choi, a Korean girl from China played a difficult Bach number for us on the piano. Lily, who wants to study at Juilliard some day, played exceedingly well.

"During the Japanese occupation of Korea, the educational system was designed to drive from the minds of the Koreans any understanding of their own culture. Now the Military Government Bureau of Education has begun a very difficult job of organizing a Korean school system. That meant the Japanese language had to be discontinued, Korean teachers had to be



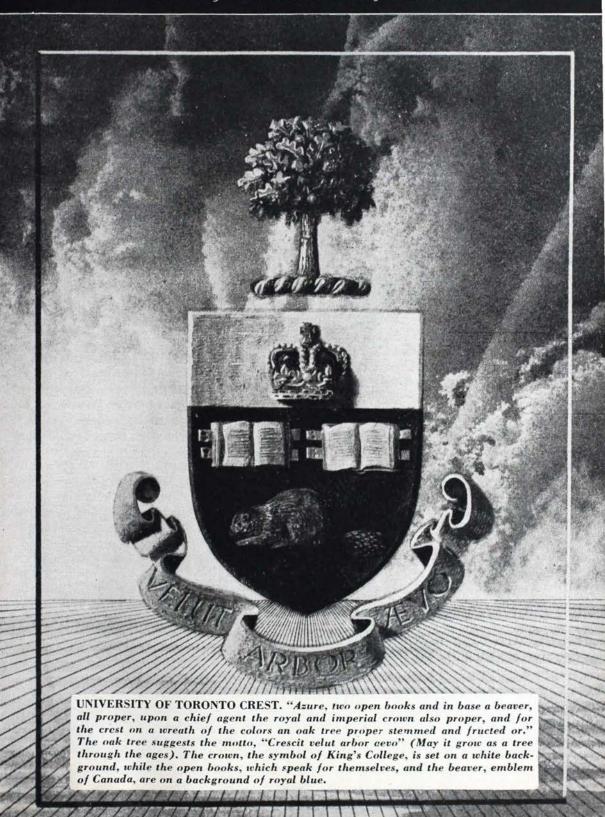
Panhellenic officers—Ruth Murphy Hutchinson, F Z-UCLA, wife of the late American Consul-General, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Jones, Pi Beta Phi, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harold Berrean, Phi Delta Beta, hospitality chairman; Elaine Staggers Lady, Δ K-U. of Miami, wife of advisor to the Korean government, president.

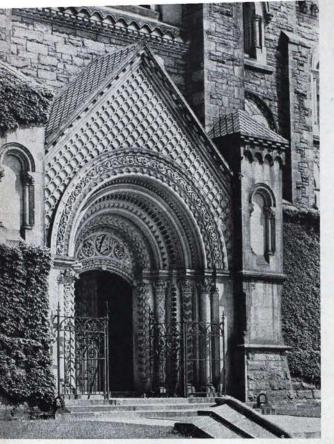
found, and Korean text books had to be written. Also, our modern principles of teaching have had to be taught. The Japanese seldom permitted Koreans to enter middle school or college, and the schools were military in nature. The Korean school system is organized in three grade levels, primary school, which is the first six years, middle school, which is the second six years, and college, which consists of four years of university work. And this university work falls far short of our American standards.

"All of this really makes us glad we are Americans and have such a wealth of opportunities. Every day we see how fortunate we really are and we hope what the Koreans see of our American way of life will make them desire a democracy. They are very anxious to learn and to have a good government. It will take many, many years for some of their old Oriental customs to be changed."

And from a letter of April, 1948. "We do realize and it would be good for more people in the United States to be aware of the brutal fear that goes on behind the 'Iron Curtain.' This is one of the few places where people can escape. Daily hundreds of Koreans stripped of their possessions, walk down from the North. Just let me explode when I hear people say, 'What a mess the world is in. I don't like to think of it.'"

THE KEY VISITS THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA





Main Doorway of University College, home of Beta Psi chapter.

Few cries on this side of the Atlantic have brought their name down from a more remote time than Toronto, Canada. The name goes far back into Indian lore, and, probably for centuries, the tract of land lying between the Humber and the Don Rivers, where they empty into Lake Ontario, has been known as Toronto.

Published records, until a recent date, place Toronto's beginnings at or about 1749; but more recently, Professor Percy Robinson, M.A., of St. Andrew's College, after years of research, has succeeded in establishing a continuous record for Toronto from 1615 to the coming of Simcoe in 1793, covering by documentary proof a period hitherto more or less buried in oblivion. From 1686 to 1749, the appellation was given to a very large tract of land by the French. Then, in the latter year, M. de la Glaissoniere, in the absence of Governor de la Jonquiere, gave orders for the establishment of a fort and trading post at "The Toronto."

The Indians had long met at this spot to hold their annual councils and to go to the

Toronto—A Pageant of History

trading posts established by the French at Fort Frontenac, and Detroit, and by the English at what is now Oswego, New York, and at Niagara. The name itself in the Iroquois tongue meant "Place of Meeting."

A dispatch written by M. de Longueil in 1752 names this post Fort Rouille, in honor of Antoin Louis Rouille, Count de Jouy, who was then colonial minister of France. The post had been intended by the French to cut off the Indians from going to the fort and post at Oswego, but failed of its purpose. It did, however, butt into the business of Fort Niagara. The English harried it and made life so uncomfortable for the French that the place was abandoned and destroyed by the French.

From its earliest discovery by the white man, the situation of Toronto had made a strong appeal. Lake Ontario was first sighted by a white from the mouth of the Humber River which forms the western boundary of the present city, when Etienne Brule, in 1615, reached that point with a party of Indians. In 1759, Major Robert Rogers stated in a report to the Governor, "I think Toronto a most convenient place for the establishment of a factory"; and with a 200 year change in the meaning of the latter word, a lot of men have thought the same things since, for the Toronto of today is a great industrial city.

In 1788, the first survey of Toronto Harbour was made by J. Collins, deputy surveyor general. Major John Graves Simcoe, first governor of Upper Canada, selected the site for the future capitol of his province, and, in 1793, the new town was started, with the idea that trouble was sure to develop in the older colonies to the south and the thought that both Kingston and Niagara were too near the border. The new town was christened "York," in honour of the soldier son of George III, but it took a long time to fasten the new name. Many records speak of "York, formerly Toronto." The early colonial years show the little town holding precariously to the banks

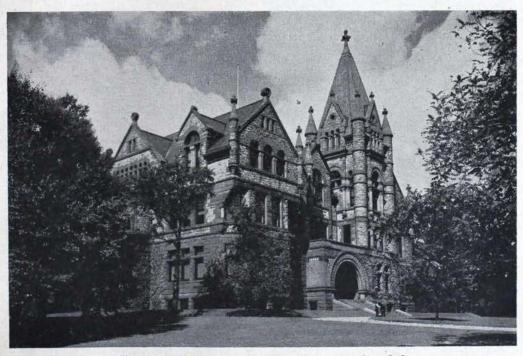
near the mouth of the Don River; interesting paintings done from old prints now hung in the corridors of Toronto City Hall, disclose a hamlet in which military splendor, precision and some luxury ill-consorted with the mud of the streets. In 1804, Tom Moore, as he sailed down Lake Ontario, penned the lines:

"Where the blue hills of old Toronto shed Their evening shadows o'er Ontario's bed."

Rapid progress marked the growth of the village until the outbreak of the War of 1812. Toronto was used as a harbour for the small and ineffectual vessels which the English were sending against the crack war fleet of the United States on the Great Lakes. Orders were issued that Toronto was to be subdued, and an attempt was made to reach it by land from the Niagara frontier. The division of honors in the struggle gave all the land victories to the English and Canadian troops, so this effort failed.

In April 1813, a naval force conveyed General Zebulon Pike and 1700 troops to attack the village of York. The landing was made on what is now the boulevard drive giving entrance to the western part of Toronto. There was an all-day battle. General Scheaffe, who commanded the 750 regular and militia troops,

gathered 100 Indians and a poorly organized attempt was made to hold the Old Fort, which, with its ramparts restored in 1934, still stands near Toronto's waterfront. When evening came, the victorious General Pike and his troops were entering the fort. There was an explosion of the powder magazine, whether intentional or not, no one has ever learned, but General Pike and 200 of the United States force as well as some of its defenders were killed. Today, with its background of over a century and a quarter of intimate friendship between the United States and Canada, finds a memorial to General Pike erected where he fell, and each year decorated with flowers by the United Empire Loyalists. The visitors sacked the Parliament Buildings, and from the stores there, took the British Standard. The ghost of this old flag now decorates the center of the ceiling in the great hall of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. In retaliation for this action, the story goes, the British staged their attack on Washington, which resulted in the burning of the entire wooden portion of the residence of the President. When the house was rebuilt, the stonework was painted white to hide the marks of the fire. Thus, the story continues, Toronto named "The White House."



Victoria College, where Beta Psi chapter was founded.



ANNE WILSON

Ashley & Crippen Photo

ALISTAIR GRANT, chapter president, holding the Rose Bowl presented to the active chapter in memory of Anne Wilson, Beta Psi senior, who died as the result of an automobile accident in December, 1948. Donations for the memorial were solicited from all girls who had been in school with Anne. As an additional memorial, a ring is presented each year for five years to the member who in her graduating year has made the greatest contribution to the Fraternity. JANE HILL, pictured with Alistair is the first recipient of the ring. She was secretary of the Women's Undergraduate association in her junior year and in her senior year, Student Commissioner of

the Student's Administrative council. In the latter capacity she had an active part in every campus activity. Last summer she was one of six Toronto students chosen to attend the International Student Service Seminar in Holland. Jane also has been awarded one of the 44 Students' Administrative Council honor awards. This was awarded on the basis of all-round accomplishments and contributions to the University as a whole—much broader than

mere College activities.

In the heart of Toronto, just west of the Parliament Buildings, is the University of Toronto, its Gothic towers and tree-shaded campus like another world in the busy industrial life of Canada's second largest city.

Founded by charter in 1827 and known then as King's College, the University has had a peak enrollment of 17,000, is the largest in the British Empire and boasts famous names in almost every field among its graduates. Perhaps among the best known are Doctors Banting and Best, co-discoverers of insulin.

In 1850 the original King's College became the University of Toronto and stands today as the provincial university of the Province of Ontario.

It would be hard for most people from across the border to get used to the structure of the University. There are, for example, four arts colleges, University College (the descendant of the original King's College and nondenominational); Victoria College (originally a separate Methodist University and now sponsored by the United Church of Canada); Trinity College (affiliated with the Church of England) and St. Michael's College (Roman Catholic). There are also two purely theological colleges, Wycliffe and Knox.

Far from being a dividing factor, religion is

no longer a controversial subject. It is even possible for the Principal of University College to confide that under his jurisdiction there are more Anglicans than at Trinity. Each college maintains its own departments of philosophy, religious knowledge, languages and English. All other subjects are known as university subjects and all students take them together from professors who have no affiliation with any particular college.

In addition to the arts colleges the University includes almost every imaginable faculty from medicine and dentistry to forestry and applied science. Each of these operates largely as a separate unit governed by the Senate and Board of Governors of the whole university.

The academic organization of the University is a blend of the English college system and the American faculty system.

From an economic as well as a cultural standpoint the University is of one of Canada's most important institutions. The annual budget approximates \$12,000,000. The University is in the midst of a vast building program. A new wing for the Physics Building and new buildings for mechanical engineering and chemistry were completed last year at a cost of \$5,500,000. In its final stage is a drive for another \$13,000,000 which will be used for

Fraternity Life Helps Fashion a Unity within a Dynamic Diversity

As the Provincial University of Ontario and as an institution that increasingly serves the national interests of Canada, the University of Toronto has fallen heir to many responsiblities. The measure of these responsibilities can be most readily gauged in terms of enrollment: from a pre-war maximum of 8,000, the enrollment reached 17,000 in 1948 and is now 14,000. Along with this heavy increase in enrollment has gone an unprecedented expansion of the physical facilities of the University. The University of Toronto does not, however, take pride in mere physical growth. The strength of this University derives in large measure from the happy operation of the principle of fed-eration, whereby each college, faculty, and school has a life of its own and at the same time contributes to the life of the whole. This common life is also nourished by clubs, organizations and fraternal societies that cut across professional concerns and academic interests and fashion a unity within a dynamic diversity. Only by this means can education be a venture in human understanding and a training in the art of good citizenship.

Sidney Smith President, University of Toronto



an addition to the University Library, a men's residence for University College, a new medical research centre which will be called the Charles H. Best Institute, an Arts Building, and a building for women students. With the completion of the new Hospital for Sick Children this year, the University medical center in Toronto will be the largest in Canada. This hospital was the first to teach pediatrics and is the center of child health in the country. It serves not only all of Canada, but patients come from as far as the British West Indies.

The University is proceeding with plans to increase the seating capacity of Varsity Stadium also. The creation of a School of Business Administration for Canada has also recently been announced by the University of Toronto.

Like a good many other things at Varsity, the fraternity system is a little unusual too. Although it has no official recognition from the University, all men are permitted to join if they are asked and they may also live in their fraternity houses.

The fraternity system for women is not nearly so widely accepted. The women of Trinity and Victoria are not permitted to join at all, and membership from the smaller faculties is not great. The great core of the fraternity system is at University College but, even there, women are not allowed to live in their fraternity houses until after graduation.

But in spite of, or perhaps because of, these small difficulties, the fraternity system at the University of Toronto is a thriving one. The enthusiastic response to fraternity activities and the large number of fraternity women living in the houses after graduation testifies to the strength of fraternity ties on the campus.

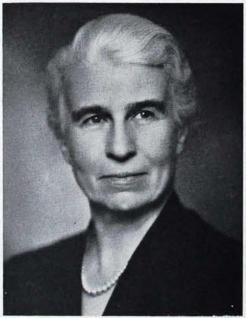
At the present time there are nine chapters of international women's fraternities operating on the campus representing a membership of approximately 300 girls.

Fraternities Produce Tangible Evidence for Welfare of University

It is an honour to have the University of Toronto chosen as the special university to be featured in The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and University College as the constituent part of the University to

be selected for particular attention.

Until within recent years fraternities in this University drew their members almost exclusively from the Faculty of Arts, which meant in point of fact from University College, since the other affiliated Colleges in the Faculty of Arts were closed to them. But an analysis of the present distribution of membership reveals the fact that a surprising change has taken place. Two-fifths of the total fraternity membership at the present moment comes from faculties, schools and departments outside University College. This is for one thing a significant commentary on the extension of the University's role, however one may regard such an extension, into diversified fields of professional and technical training. It indicates also a change in emphasis if not indeed a differentiation in character as between individual fraternities themselves. It is natural that women in the newer technical courses who doubtless experience more difficulty in finding a place in university life should seek in a fraternity the friendliness and fellowship it has to offer. Kappa Kappa Gamma happily is one of the groups whose members are still predominantly



Ashley & Crippen

Marion B. Ferguson

concerned with the humanities.

A concern for scholarship is increasingly emphasized by every visiting national officer. In this University where the completed year, and not a term or semester, is the academic unit, no adequate gauge of scholarship was available to serve as a guide in rushing when that rushing took place in the first year. The recently adopted plan of deferring rushing to the second year, however, when all academic standings are known, now makes available to everyone the means of raising fraternity standing if such an end is actually desired. In the light of the universal national emphasis it was rather disappointing to learn last year that the local Panhellenic vote was nevertheless against applying academic standing as a basis of admission.

The most significant development to be observed over the years is the growth on the part of both undergraduate and graduate fraternity groups of a sense of corporate responsibility in the life of the College as a whole. The Panhellenic Association has for several years undertaken a series of Career Forums for all women in the University, to which they have brought as speakers and consultants outstanding women from a variety of professional fields. It has also made generous gifts to the Women's Residence and Union and to the College itself, of articles of equipment, outstanding among these being the magnificent handwrought clock for the College Library. They have for years contributed three annual scholarships in the Pass Course and recently added three more in Honour Courses. In addition to a share in these Panhellenic activities three of the local fraternities give separate bursaries that bear their respective names. Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of these three. Fraternity alumnæ, as well as participating in and promoting the above ventures, are taking an active part in the general alumni affairs of the College and the University.

In short, fraternities in this University have responded to the questioning that is being universally directed towards fraternities as such, by producing tangible evidence of their concern for the welfare of the institution as a whole. They have displayed a fine spirit of cooperation with all the authorities, they have initiated and executed useful projects and they have given generously of their substance in the form of gifts and scholarships. The College wishes to express its gratitude and deep appreciation of the help that has been given by all the fraternities represented here and in particular by the members both undergraduate and alumnæ of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARION B. FERGUSON
Dean of Women, University College
University of Toronto

Toronto—Home of First Canadian Chapter

IN THE WINTER of 1906 a group of woman undergraduates at Victoria College founded Xi Zeta Gamma, the organization that was later to become Beta Psi chapter. Among its members were women who are today staunch supporters of the alumnæ chapter.

Within two years after its first formation, Xi Zeta Gamma sent a petition to Kappa Kappa Gamma requesting that it might become the first Canadian chapter of the Fraternity. After the Fraternity inspection, a petition was accepted and on May 24, 1911 Beta Psi was installed.

That summer several members went to the fraternity convention in Chicago, a truly red-letter occasion. They returned to the chapter with a new understanding of the meaning of Kappa, full of ideas and enthusiasm. In 1924 the Kappa convention was held in Canada for the first time at Bigwin Inn. To the Canadian chapter it was more than just a convention. For the first time we really began to feel that we were full partners with our sisters across the border in Kappa Kappa Gamma. It was here, too, that Mary Deeves was appointed grand registrar, the first Canadian to hold council office.





BETA PSI members attending convention. Dr. Hilliard, 2nd from left; Thora McIlroy Mills, former province officer and Canadian chairman of the Nora Waln fund, third from left.

BETA PSI ON HOLIDAY



Like most stories, of course, Beta Psi's has a dark chapter. During the years since Kappa had first come into existence at Victoria College, opposition to fraternities at that college had been growing. In the early 20's this increased to such an extent that Beta Psi felt the only wise thing would be to move. With really unusual fortitude, the whole chapter moved from Victoria College across the campus to the University College, where women's fraternities were already flourishing.

Difficult as it was to make the move, the fears and trepidations that accompanied it have proved to be unfounded. In the past 24 years Beta Psi has thrived steadily to the point where it was the first women's group on the campus to own its own house. Today the chapter is both strong and enthusiastic, confident that the next 25 years will bring progress every bit as remarkable as the last.

Rushing of second year girls is the first activity of Beta Psi in the fall term. After two weeks of teas and parties, it is culminated by a pledge party at the home of one of the actives. About two weeks after pledging the pledges give a tea for the pledges of all other groups. This not only gives the girls a chance to renew friendships made during rush but also shows the pledges the fun of working together as a group.

Rugby week-ends occupy the whole fall term. After every game all the fraternities have open houses to entertain their friends.

At the initiation banquet, the scholarship improvement cup is presented to the girl whose standing has improved the most in the past year, and awards are also made to the girls with the highest marks in second and third years. This year the cup went to Sylvia Holmes and the awards to Sylvia Holmes and Gretchen Ratz respectively.

One of our favorite annual events is the Christmas party held by the alumnæ for the actives. Another Christmas party is held the last Saturday before Christmas for the children from the University Settlement House. Our other social work project for the year is making games to be used in the Sick Children's Hospital.

Panhellenic spirit runs very high on the campus. In addition to open houses and parties after regular meetings, all the fraternity girls cooperate in planning a Panhellenic dance, proceeds of which are used for university scholarships. The Panhellenic banquet is another occasion on which to make interfraternity friendships.

An eagerly anticipated event is the spring formal enjoyed by actives and alumnæ alike. The dance is held at the Toronto Hunt club after which we all enjoy a breakfast at an active's home.

After exams are over in May, all the chapter relax at their annual house party at a cottage or hotel on one of the northern lakes. Here plans for fall rushing are formulated and the spirit of friendship and cooperation dominant in the chapter is promoted.

Many girls are active as college and university executives. Jane Hill is student commissioner of the Student's Administrative council; Alistair Grant is treasurer of the college executive; Nancy Cannon is second year social representative on the P.H.E. executive; Daphne Young is vice-president of the Household Economics club. Jane Hill and Gretchen Ratz are to receive college honor awards for their contributions to the college as undergraduates.

On the lighter side, Barbara Bainard, Diana Bedford, Betty Williamson and Beverly Williamson

took part in the annual college review. Barbara Pitts, Mary Ellen Roos and Flo Hicks sang in *The Red Mill*, the college music club production. Nancy Cannon, Sylvia Holmes, Margaret Horning and Joyce Kornacher were in the variety show of the School of Physical and Health Education.

Kappas in Toronto strive to develop a well rounded social and academic life, and by so doing manage to receive the utmost benefit from their college days.



THE KEY honors the University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, this month for their standards award at the 1948 convention. Pictured on the cover is the majestic Memorial Tower, erected in memory of the University boys who lost their lives in World Wars I and II. A carillon is located in the tower and concerts are a feature of university life. A special memorial service is held each Armistice Day with seats arranged in front of the tower for the families of these boys, It is attended, rain or shine, by all the dignitaries of the University.

Arabian Nights and Days

By Elizabeth Bower Harrison, B 4-Montana

I if in Arabia is most interesting in many ways and, perhaps because it is different from that in the United States, it is a broadening experience for our children, as well as for us.

As far as actual comforts are concerned, we (the Americans employed by the Arabian American Oil Company) are provided with very modern homes, built along the California type of architecture. Our yard in Dhahran, is now planted with grass and shrubs. We are trying our hand at gardening, but so far our best success has been with oleanders which were in full bloom on Christmas day. We have a cement patio at the back of our house which is most practical for entertaining as there is so much time during the months from October to March when it is resort-like weather. We are having an outdoor fireplace built and we hope to show some real Western hospitality with barbecued steaks.

Speaking of food, we are quite fortunate here in comparison with some other Americans living in various parts of the Middle East. The company ships from the States all the food which is sold to the Americans in the Commissary. They have a very good line of canned foods, but you would be surprised, if you have never had the experience of living from canned foods for a long period of time, how much all things out of a can will taste the same. I believe the thing we all miss the most is the fresh vegetables. About once a month a ship containing fresh vegetables arrives. Somehow the word usually gets around the day they are to go on sale at the Commissary. Such a mad rush-you would think we had not seen a head of lettuce for years and that is about the way you feel. Just before Christmas they eliminated

this mad scramble by rationing all the green food-five heads of lettuce and three bunches of celery per customer. This we all put carefully in our refrigerators to have as a real treat for Christmas dinner. We now have fresh tomatoes several times a month flown in from Beirut. These must be specially processed before they may be eaten to be certain they are free from germs. This special care of any fresh food grown in this part of the world, the incessant spraying against flies, crickets and other such pests is a new task to American wives, but finally it becomes more or less a part of your daily routine. The meat is all shipped over here frozen and believe me, it is a problem to know just what cut you are buying when it is all as hard as a rock and about the same shape. However, once it is cooked, it is usually very good.

I think clothing is about the biggest problem the female sex has. There is no such thing as giving yourself a lift by going down to a nice little shop and buying a new hat. Up until now, there has been no place to buy ready-made clothes. Most families try to buy enough before leaving the States to last for the duration of a two year contract. So far I have yet to discover anyone who has been able to make her supply hold out that long. There are a few alternatives-one is to hire one of the many Indian tailors living in Al Khobar (an Arab town about five miles from Dhahran). They are very clever at imitating American styles if you will give them a picture. There are several drawbacks to this, however. They have a mania for making things fit like the paper on the wall. Since most women over here find themselves gaining rather than losing weight-this is most impractical. Then too, their



The Harrison family, Scott, Elizabeth, Sylvia, John and Sheila with Mohamed, an Arab interpreter, with customary Arab head dress and long robe worn by all men covered by an American tailored suit coat. The picture was taken about four miles from Dhahran in typical desert country.

prices are very high. Although you cannot forget how much more satisfied you would have been in some shop in the U.S., it is wise not to say so to any of these natives. You might receive the reply, "If life is so much better in the U.S. why are you not there?" The other alternative for clothes is to send to the U.S. for them. If they are shipped boat mail, it may take two to four months to receive them; if they are shipped air mail the cost is from \$1.10 to \$1.90 per pound. It has never ceased to surprise me though, since I have lived over here, to find how many things you do not really require for actual comfort and happiness. I have thought too, that someone is missing a golden opportunity by not starting a sequel to the American dime store.

Social life is quite varied and much the same as in any American community anywhere. The Woman's Club, which meets once a month, has varied groups for those with special interests. The Protestants have religious services every other Friday and the Catholics the same. There is a very large Sunday School to which nearly all children go. The company theater shows three different movies each week. There is a club room for the bachelors and one called the Fiesta Room to which bachelors may bring their dates and families may go. The bowling alley is new and very popular, as are the swimming pool, the tennis courts and the outdoor patio on which a dance is held each Thursday night.

The children attend a very fine school with American teachers. At present the school is from the first to the 10th grade. The school children put on the Nativity during the Christmas week in a most impressive manner. It was staged outside in the patio on which had been a stable and manger. The children portrayed all the Nativity story characters and had real sheep for their flocks. Mary rode a real donkey and the three Wise Men had three very alive camels. It was a wonderful opportunity for the children to see the story brought to life.

Actually, the women do not have very much contact with the Arabs. Of course, the men in their daily work are associated with them as a good many more Arabs than Americans are employed. Since it is Arabs who drive busses, make grocery deliveries, clerk at the Commissary and do most household repairs, we gradually pick up some of the language and manage



Although few Arab people know their actual age for lack of records the children pictured are near the age of eight year old John Harrison.

to get along conversationally with what English they know. I attended Arabic classes last Spring and attempted to learn something of the language, but found it the most difficult of those I have attempted. Unless you want to spend many hours and even years learning to write in their scribe, you cannot ever see the written language except written in English just as it sounds when spoken.

I have been invited once to an Arab home for tea. We were ushered through an open courtyard past many entry ways with curtains of a sort hanging across them. In the courtyard were animals of all kinds, goats, cattle, chickens, pigeons and even some ducks. We were led by the man of the house to the door of the room in which they evidently did

The two Arab girls with 12 year old Sheila and her friend Barbara Kennedy are near the same age. The one little girl wears a veil, showing she has matured. All women in the small Arab towns are always completely dressed in black for street wear.



all their entertaining. As we came to the entrance we were almost thrown off balance by a chicken rushing out. This little incident seemed to disconcert our host not at all. When we went in, I could see we were expected to sit on the floor Arab fashion and began to wonder what to do since my skirt was a pencil slim model. One of the Americans, realizing my situation, gave me one of the cushions that was on the floor. The rest sat on the floor which was covered with very pretty rugs over a matting. Beneath that I feel sure was just good old mother earth. After my eyes became accustomed to the darkness-the only light being from the narrow entrance, I took careful glances of the surroundings. On one wall were three crudely drawn sketches of natives in very elaborate head dresses. On another was a very old calendar and a picture of perhaps a 1914 model American car. This picture had been cut from some magazine and was hanging so askew that I had the desire to turn the thing up right to permit the car to run on all four wheels. The ceilings were very high and between about 10 feet and the ceiling was a great accumulation of cobwebs. I tried not to look up again. On another wall hung one of the most beautiful Persian rugs I have ever seen.

All the men in the household talked with the American men. They gave only the necessary nod to me as, from their point of view, women are kept always in the background. The women were allowed to come in and stand in one corner. They looked and looked at me. I suppose I am as much of a curiosity to them as they are to me. I could tell they were talking about my dress, my wrist watch and my short

THE EDITOR REGRETS

The editor's attention has been called to the fact that reference in the February, 1950 issue to the University of Utah as "the oldest university west of the Mississippi" was in error. Several refutations backed up with statistics are responsible for this retraction. However the University of Utah may still be proud of being *one* of the oldest universities west of the Mississippi.

In the April, 1950, issue Katherine Denman Long, Σ-Nebraska, Eta province vice-president, was erroneously referred to as Mrs. Denman M. Long. She is Mrs. Frank E. Long.

hair. All were veiled with the exception of the very young girls who had not yet reached maturity. Tea was brought in and served first to the men and then to me, but not to the Arab women at all. Their tea is very sweet, but their small mugs do not hold much. While we were drinking, a cow stuck her head in the door too, just for a glance I guess. Even that did not seem to bother our host. Following tea the women were all told to leave. After we had been shown all the young babies (three of the women were the wives of our host) and exchanged as many greetings and thank yous as we could with our language complications we departed, again past the animals who seemed to cast curious glances at us too. These experiences are most interesting, but do not happen too often. Because of the difference in customs, social contact is not encouraged. However, one such occasion lingers long in your memory.

Convention Reflections of 1910

(Continued from page 195)

"The importance of bringing the alumnæ and the active chapter into closer union was emphasized. It was advised that annual letters containing matters of college and fraternity interest be sent to the graduates and that the alumnæ show their thought of the active chapter by informing the members when desirable girls were entering college.

"The local and national Panhellenic was discussed at length. It was recommended that there be no rushing before matriculation and that Sunday rushing be abolished; also that sororities be asked to give delegates to National Panhellenic Conference legislative powers.

"By raising the annual tax it was made possible to allow the overworked officers more clerical assistance and to extend the activities of the Fraternity in many directions.

"Convention went on record as favoring internal development rather than external expansion. Since we already have 35 chapters situated in all parts of the United States there seems no need to enter any new colleges except those of high standing and where the petitioners are of unusual merit."

Books Presented to Sorbonne

THE PRESENTATION ceremony was a very impressive affair. Because a mistake had been made in the Paris edition of the New York Tribune, saying that the books were to be given by Phi Beta Kappa, I was completely surprised to learn that we, as Kappas, were expected to take part.

I had received an invitation from CARE to attend the ceremony on a Saturday in February. Also invited was Gladys Fredrickson, an Ohio Wesleyan Kappa who was studying at the Sorbonne with another group.

The ceremony took place in a small, but very ornate room of the Sorbonne. We arrived to find the French Minister of Education, French and American CARE officials, photographers, reporters, and three other Kappas living in Paris. Tables holding \$1,000 worth of books were grouped in front of a portrait of Cardinal Richelieu.

The actual ceremony consisted of several short speeches, in both English and French, with a translator on another microphone preparing a broadcast for the Voice of America.

There were \$1000 worth of books in all, I believe, \$500 of which were given by various small American organizations and the \$500

A report of the presentation of Kappa's \$500 gift to the CARE-UNESCO Book Program is made by Elizabeth Ott, X-Minnesota, who was studying at the Sorbonne on a Kappa fellowship award.

gift of Kappa. Half the books were medical ones-nearly all in English.

After the official presentation and acceptance, Gladys and I, as the two Kappa Sorbonne students, were asked to pose with the officials and the books, for pictures for the paper. We never did see any of them. We also spoke a few words into the microphone to be recorded. I was asked quite suddenly to "say something" in French, and I'm very much afraid that I was so surprised that I made several mistakes. I tried to get a few words in for Kappa—about our scholarships—but was given very little opportunity.

All in all it was a very interesting affair and I was very proud to be able to represent Kappa Kappa Gamma in our effort to help the French enlighten their students.



Members of the New York and Westchester County associations attended the luncheon in New York City, March 30, given by Save the Children Federation, at which Beatrice Woodman, Φ -Boston, chairman of the French Relief Project, was the principal speaker, Front row: Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ -Adelphi; Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford, Ψ -Cornell; Gertrude Thilly, Ψ -Cornell; Florence Berkeley Baily, Ψ -Cornell; Beatrice Woodman; Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ -Adelphi; Ruth Chaney Hammond, K-Hillsdale; Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin; Alice Burrows, B M-Colorado. Back row: Martha Ashcroft Baines, Ψ -Cornell; Katherine Ball Everitt, Γ Λ -Middlebury; Anne Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State (back of Miss Woodman); Eleda Horning Williams, B Ψ -Toronto; Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ -Adelphi (back of Mrs. Hammond).

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE

ETITE TEXAN, RUBY WOOTTEN BLÂLOCK, 6-OKLAHOMA, HEADS 360,000 CAMP FIRE IRLS. In accepting the Camp Fire presidency, rs. Blalock expressed her faith in Camp Fire's m of helping girls develop into mature, well-justed young morror.

PETITE TEXAN, RUBY WOOTTEN BLALOCK, B 9-OKLAHOMA, HEADS 360,000 CAMP FIRE GIRLS. In accepting the Camp Fire presidency, Mrs. Blalock expressed her faith in Camp Fire's aim of helping girls develop into mature, well-adjusted young women. As Mrs. Blalock so aptly put it, "If we adults would fulfill our obligation, we must make more of an investment in our youth . . . we must produce in our young people the intelligence, the moral fortitude and the physical strength which will enable them to solve the problems that they must eventually meet."



Top left: At the banquet Mary Dudley, T A-Kansas State, national scholarship chairman, presents scholarship awards to Theta actives Elizabeth Binitt, Sue Ann Wood, Terry Everman, Joy Laws, Helen Wells, Fanny Etheridge and Virginia Atkins. Joy received the scholarship key for the highest pledge average. The others added to their collection of Kappa demitasse spoons given by the Columbia association.

Top right: Fifty-year membership awards of fleur-de-lis pins were presented to Gertude Broadhead Conley, Edith Vaughn Brown, Ella Read Bass, and Ulie Denny Gentry. Also receiving awards but not pictured were Mary Allen and Emily Guitar Allen.

Bottom: Members of the decade between 1923 and 1933 claimed the largest group attendance at reunion.

Theta Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

More than 300 alumnæ returned to the University of Missouri campus on April 15, when Theta chapter marked her 75th anniversary. Kappas came from coast to coast with Virginia Harris Casardi of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Virginia Wettach Chesney of Mexico City holding the record for distance traveled. Even Miss Stella Scott, "Miss Birdie," housemother for Theta from 1920 to 1940 was on hand with not so much as one white curl changed, at 87 years. Guests included daughters of four past presidents of the University of Missouri: Mary Jesse, Marjorie Jones Bain, Jessie Hill McCanse and Helen Williams Rhodes.

Festivities began with an informal buffet luncheon at the Daniel Boone Hotel with Mary Fran Davidson Faurot presiding. Virginia Hunt Robertson entertained all alumnæ initiated before 1935 at tea and Lolly Ronayne Knight entertained those after that year.

Betty Meier Taylor of Omaha was toastmistress for the formal banquet at the Columbia Country Club. Laura Frances Headen Pendleton and Marie Bryden Macnaughtan were among the speakers. The actives sang specially arranged songs and presented a skit, "Respectfully Submitted," based on chapter meeting minutes from 1875 to the present day.

Sunday morning the active chapter and Mrs. J. L. Austin, housemother, were hostesses at a "coffee" at the Kappa house. Old rooms were revisited, cameras clicked, and everyone searched through the stacks for notes from those who could not attend. A large silver tray, gift of these missing alumnæ, was presented to the chapter.

Thus Theta chapter has added her Diamond Jubilee to her colorful history as the first of the social sororities at Missouri University.

BETTY HOLMES COCHRAN



ALUMNAE * * THAT

EAST BAY JUNIORS HOLD NOVEL FOOD AND RECIPE SALE. Left to right, Frances Princelau, Π^{Δ} -California, Charlotte Dack Miller, Ω -Kansas, Jill Boggs Miller, B Δ -Illinois, and Pilar Jensen Adams, Π^{Δ} -California, pictured with a few of their tempting sale items. Proceeds from the all day affair (on cook's night out) went toward further furnishing the new Pi chapter house on the University of California Berkeley campus. The scheme was so profitable, and was so much fun for everyone that they are planning to make it an annual affair.

CAPITOL DISTRICT (Albany, N.Y.) ASSOCIATION SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF ISOLATION FROM AN ACTIVE CHAPTER GROUP. Marion Dondale, Φ-Boston, president of Capitol District association, writes that they now have new zest and interest since they have "adopted" an active chapter. They find themselves hemming dish towels, adding to a "china fund," magazine subscriptions and victrola records. The "adoption" can be made for a two year period, confined to the chapters in the province and on consent of the chapter and province officers. Although they in no way expect to take the place of the local alumnæ association, their experience has been heart-warming in that their "adopted" chapter president keeps them in touch with activities within their group. Regular invitations have been extended the "foster" group to send delegates as week-end guests to attend their alumnæ tea.

LOS ANGELES JUNIOR ASSOCIATION made a fine showing on rebates from tickets sold to "The Drunkard." The funds raised were used to support Hathaway House (a home for homeless children from six to fourteen).



PHOENIX ALUMNAE CONTRIBUTE TO LEGAL AID ASSOCIATION. Helen Perkins Van Epps, B Z-Iowa, left, president of the Phoenix association, presents check to Mrs. Don Frederickson, center, founder and head of the Phoenix Legal Aid, and Patricia Wheeler Blake, T Z-Arizona, who assists Mrs. Frederickson as a volunteer worker. During 1949 alone, Mrs. Frederickson and association members aided more than 200 Arizonans in legal matters. No charge is made for the legal service.

PROJECTS WORK ** *

WICHITA ASSOCIATION AIDS INSTITUTE OF LOGOPEDICS. Patricia Schmidt Harris, Ω-Kansas, Vernelle Hirschler Bell, Ω-Kansas, presenting check for \$300 to Virgil Crook Barritt, Ω-Kansas, assistant director of the Institute. Mrs. Barritt has assisted in the growth of the School of Logopedics, which originally could handle only fifty children, and now has facilities for serving 560 cases, providing living quarters for as many as 400. Mrs. Barritt supervises the work with 100 speech cases and assists in training teachers. She is head of three of the fourteen field centers. Her enthusiasm for her work has drawn many Kappas into volunteer work at the Institute.



JACKSONVILLE CLUB boasts their treasury to be the highest in its brief history. Through the sales of soap, perfume and social calendars they contributed to the support of the Baptist Hospital Fund, considered to be the most urgent of all local philanthropies.

In an article in the December issue of *House Beautiful*, titled, "Merry Christmas All Over the House," credit for many of the ideas was given the HOUSTON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION who originated them in carrying out their fund-raising Christmas house to house pilgrimage.

SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY CLUB DECO-RATES PEDIATRICS WARD. The sunroom pictured, at Orange County Hospital, Santa Ana, California, along with a series of private rooms and offices, have been completely furnished and are periodically redecorated by the Southern Orange County Club. Club members transformed the Children's Ward into a gay nursery with curtains and individual bed bags stencilled with bright circus scenes. Many other brightly painted articles included high chairs, record player, radios and clocks. Christmas, Easter and other holidays afford additional use of Kappa talent, and in the meantime, they work steadily on staple items such as night gowns, pajamas, bathrobes and scuffs.





Cora Effinghouse Wilson, I-DePauw

Indiana Kappa, Cora Effinghouse Wilson, I-DePauw is the first woman to be selected by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce to receive the Distinguished Citizen of the Year award. Indiana chose this way of showing its appreciation to Mrs. Wilson for her years of generous service in charity and welfare work. She has more recently been devoting her time to the Society for Crippled Children. Mrs. Wilson has three Kappa daughters, Eloise Wilson, an active at Northwestern, and Alice Wilson Huffine and Frances Wilson Hettmansperger, both DePauw alumnæ.



Elsie Thurber Sanderson, B T-Syracuse, left, and Hazel Fenton Schermerhorn, K-Hillsdale.

PROUDLY WE HAIL

A great Kappa lady, Emeline McSweeney, B Γ-Wooster, continues today after retirement from the traveling staff of Wooster University as in the past, to exercise a remarkable influence within a wide circle of friends everywhere. Although all her life has been spent in a wheel chair, nothing has daunted her. Students returning to Wooster on various occasions always manage a visit with Miss McSweeney, and her correspondence basket is always overflowing with letters from all over the map—a truly great tribute.

A record has been set in Johnstown, Pennsylvania by the three Buchanan sisters! Jean Buchanan, Δ A-Penn State is the newly elected chapter president; her younger sister, Joyce, is the new president of the recent pledge group; and Jane Buchanan Moonly, Δ A-Penn State, is the new president of the Johnstown Alumnæ club.

Two Kappas, Elsie Thurber Sanderson, B Г-Syracuse, and Hazel Fenton Schermerhorn, K-Hillsdale, meet at the national congress of D.A.R. in Washington. Mrs. Sanderson was just elected for a three-year term to the office of custodian of the New York State Society of D.A.R. Mrs. Schermerhorn is corresponding secretary-general of D.A.R.

National League of American Pen Women has again honored Cleora Wheeler, X-Minnesota. At the 1950 Biennial convention in Washington, D.C., Miss Wheeler received first award in design. This is the fourth award won by Miss Wheeler from this organization over a period of years. Jessie Bane Stephenson, B Δ-Michigan, a member of the artists' group of the National League of American Pen Women, was one of the exhibitors at the Van Hoesen Gallery, in Buffalo, New York, last Spring.

Up to the minute fashion news entitled "Fashionettes" is a copyright column written by Ethel Jamieson O'Brien, B Σ-Adelphi. Mrs. O'Brien's articles are written under the name of Ethel Jamieson and are carried in the St. Lawrence Plaindealer, Canton, New York.



Eta, Too, Celebrates 75th Anniversary

H-Wisconsin's 75th birthday was celebrated February 6, 1950, with a program giving the history of Kappa at the university. At the tea table are Louise Dobler, Olive Schwendener, Marilyn Masley, Gretchen Webster and Carol Erdman.



TWO KAPPAS CO-CHAIRMEN OF DAYTON'S FIRST PANHELLENIC DANCE. Dayton association has reason to be proud that two of its members, Hazel Musser Zeigler, P∆-Ohio Wesleyan, left, and Rebecca Rhue Dooley, I-DePauw, were chosen as co-chairmen of Dayton's first Panhellenic dance held last Spring. This Panhellenic association, originating in 1920, now has a membership of approximately 2,000 women. For several years it has awarded an annual scholarship to an upper class fraternity girl living in the area, on the basis of scholarship, campus activities and general character development.





Sue McMillan



Barbara Lett

Colorado College Models for Money

THE Delta Zeta style show, held annually for 13 years, has become one of the colorful events in Colorado Springs. Originally planned to help finance the chapter house, proceeds now go to philanthropies.

Local merchants often buy originals in New York for this showing, and jewelry and furs worn necessitate a private detective to watch the gems and a special insurance policy to cover the merchandise. The Broadmoor Hotel serves luncheon, during which the models appear before seven hundred people, whose reservations must be made far in advance.

Alumnæ and actives hold a try-out for the coveted role of model, after which those selected practice for six weeks walking, posture improvement, and make-up. Selling tickets, ar-

ranging flowers at the hotel, and contacts with stores and merchants are jobs requiring coöperation between actives and alumnæ. A local florist furnishes flowers for the tables, and corsages for ensembles and the bridal party. The show receives much favorable newspaper comment, and a special detail of policemen is in charge of traffic. College boys act as ushers to help the girls up and down the ramps.

So successful has this project become that in the future, Delta Zetas may hold the show for two days instead of one. In addition to money made, the chapter feels the fashion show aids them during rush. Marge Allen is chief model trainer, and Katherine Godfrey Ripley, leaves her duties at KRDO radio network, to act as commentator.



Ann Shults

Isabel Hopkins

(Right) Leslie Lockhart







Jean Wegner, T H-Washington State



Marianne Thurnall, △ Φ-Bucknell



Janet Cation, T T-Whitman

MADEMOISELLE COLLEGE BOARD MEMBERS

SOMETHING to shoot at for style-conscious and journalism-minded undergraduates is *Mademoiselle* Magazine's College Board. Although there are 850 appointees from colleges all over the country, four thousand students competed for these assignments last year.

Kappas chosen to report campus news, fads and fashions are Jean Ann Seghers, B P $^{\Delta}$ -Cincinnati, Mary Francis Thomason, Δ Y-Georgia, Janet Cation, Γ Γ -Whitman, Jean Wegner, Γ H-Washington State, Marianne Thurnall, Δ Φ -Bucknell, Joanne Clements and Younker Brothers, Γ Θ -Drake.

On the basis of three assignments, a personal autobiography, and a project for one of *Mademoiselle's* feature departments, 20 young guest editors are selected to spend the month of June in New York. There they help write and edit the August issue, take vocational tests which help crystallize job interests, and interview one celebrity. Field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies and printing plants help these twenty lucky girls to a head start in their careers.

Among the 20 guest editors was Elinor Allen, B N-Ohio State, who spent the month of June in New York. Her picture and article appeared in the August, 1950 College issue of *Mademoiselle*.



Mary Francis Thomason, Δ T-Georgia, Vice-President Mortar Board, President Chapter, Secretary Junior Class, Panhellenic, and Pioneer Club, Zodiac Club.



Thirty-Eighth

Biennial Convention Memorial Service
in

Special Memory of

Florence Lee Whitman, B B-St. Lawrence

October, 1948

Grand Treasurer 1881-82



Florence Josephine Lee was graduated from the St. Lawrence University in the class of 1882, her father having been the first president of the institution. Always a strong and attractive personality, she took a leading part in her world, whether among her college mates, or in helping guide the affairs of a large city government. After leaving college she continued her studies in Leipsic, Germany and London, England. She became head of the department of vocal music at Knox College in 1889, continuing there until 1895. Following her marriage to Edmund A. Whitman, a leading attorney of Boston, she lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She was president of the Cantabrigia Club from 1904 to 1908, a large women's club of 500 members, held many other important offices, and belonged to numerous organizations. She served for eight years on the School Committee of Cambridge, and as a member of the Cambridge City Council. She became a member of the Board of Trustees of the St. Lawrence University in 1921.

"We cannot think of them as dead Who walk with us no more: Along the path of life we tread They have but gone before."

Convention paused, Wednesday morning, June 28, for the Memorial Service honoring those members who have left us during the biennium. The service, held in the Episcopal Church, Pointe Au Pic, was conducted by the ritualist. As the names of the members are read, a candle is lit for each chapter.

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BETA ALPHA Winifred Bardsley Carson Helen Crookes Thorpe

GAMMA ALPHA Ruth Scholer Liebengood Marvel Merillat Miller Florence Reiner Oswald

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Вета Самма Mary Wright Blough Ella Alexander Boole Mary Culbertson Chase Kate Annette Deer Genevieve Billman House Lura Blanche Kean Agatha Hard Ohliger Anne Ewing Smith Minnie McClurg Treat Della Mary Walker

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BETA EPSILON Jessica Garretson Cosgrave

Edith Parker Striker Mary Goldsborough West

GAMMA EPSILON Sarah Weinschenk Coban Laura Elizabeth Niebaum

DELTA EPSILON Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard

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DELTA ZETA Elizabeth Wood Gerould Seddie Gunnell Hamlin Lucile Dilts Martenson Mary Bray McMurtry

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New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund

Since one of the objects expressed in the constitution of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc. is "to stand always for the encouragement of higher education," the members are happy to announce the 1951 Fellowship Loan Fund of \$500. Here are the stipulations for carrying out this plan:

 Loan is to be awarded for graduate work in New York State.

2. This loan is open to N.P.C. women only.

3. Amount of loan is \$500.00.

Loan available every two years.

Loan to be made on basis of recommendations, investigations, need and type of study.

 Notification of award is to be sent to the sorority magazines and to such publications as committee deems advisable.

 Selection of recipient and administration of fund to be in hands of committee of five appointed by the president of New York City Panhellenic with the approval of the Board of Governors.

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

- A completely filled in Application Form. (This blank may be obtained by writing your request to the chairman of the New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund.)
- Recommendations from: a. Two professors, concerning your qualifications for work desired; b. Two alumnæ or friends, not on faculty; c. A dean of women; d. A national or district officer of your fraternity.

Transcript of college record.

4. Health certificate from a graduate physician.

5. Recent photograph.

The name of the successful applicant will be announced May 1, 1951 and the Fellowship award will be available for use in the school year of 1951-52. The closing date for the filing of the above data is February 15, 1951. Send all applications and communications to the chairman of the New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund.

MRS. RICHARD TRAPIER BELL, Chairman 3 Fox Lane Flushing, New York

MIGNON TALBOT, B N - Ohio State, Grand Registrar, 1894-1900

MIGNON TALBOT, B N-Ohio State, Grand Registrar 1894-1900, died in South Hadley, Massachusetts, July 18, 1950. Miss Talbot whose name has been recorded in Who's Who in America, retired in 1935 as professor emeritus of geology and geography at Mount Holyoke. Evelyn Wight Allan, fraternity ritualist, writes that Mignon never lost her interest in the Fraternity and was a "real person."

THE KEY believes no finer tribute could be paid to this "real person" than her own biographical article appearing in the December, 1913 issue which is quoted below:

"Since I am writing for the 'old girls,' those who knew me in what I call 'the good old days in Kappa,' I am going to be personal and write about myself as I should want other 'old girls' whom I know to write about themselves.

"Taking up my life history, then from 1900, when I left the grand council, I will give the main points. For two years I continued to teach in the high school in Columbus, Ohio, at the same time carrying on graduate work at the State University and keeping up a home for my brothers. In the fall of 1902 I worked in paleontology, entirely, at the University and after Christmas went to Yale and took up work under Professor Beecher along the same lines. Most of that summer and all of the next year and much of the following summer was spent on the work for my doctorate which was received in June, 1904, at Yale.

"After four or five weeks in camp (my ordinary summer recreation), I went to Mount Holyoke College to take charge of the department of geology. The ordinary advancements through the ranks up to that of professor followed automatically.

"My life here has run along with scarcely a ripple, an extremely busy life as all who are in the profession of teaching must know. As for 'going into the world and accomplishing something' I fear that I cannot claim to have done



that. I am nothing but an ordinary college instructor, aiming to give the girls who are under me something more to take away with them than simply book-knowledge, aiming to teach them to think for themselves, seemingly a hard thing to do, due in part, I think, to the fact that they have so little contact with the masculine minds of their own age (you can see that I do not believe very thoroughly in college for women only), aiming also, as every one who teaches my subject must, to fill their minds with wonder and awe at the greatness of the work which the Creator accomplished in the formation and development of our earth and with high appreciation of His great foresight and love in so bountifully providing for his creatures a world which seems to be so perfectly adapted to their needs. One small addition to science I have had the good fortune to make. Over two years ago I chanced to stumble upon an almost complete fossil skeleton of a dinosaur, one of the extinct reptiles which belonged to the Triassic period, a reptile that roamed through this beautiful Connecticut valley in days when its topography was very different from what it is now, so different that we probably should not recognize it could we see its picture. This fossil proved to belong to no known genus and I therefore published its description under the name Podokesaurus holyokensis."

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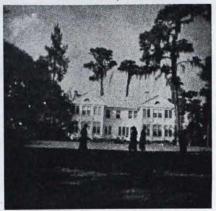
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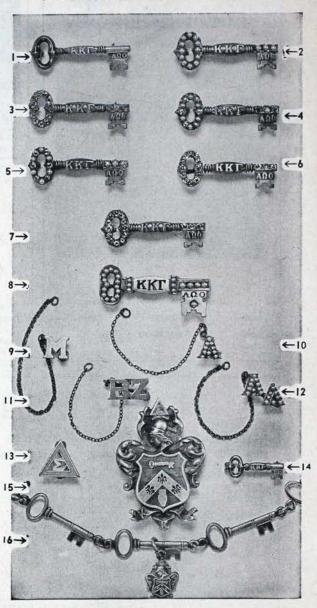
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
15--(or immediately following elections) CORRESPOND-ING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnæ advisers to central office and prov-

APRIL

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
 30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Sends check for annual audit (see Constitution, p. 45) also report of wages if chanter is housed. CHECK ALL FORMS DUE CENTRAL OFFICE AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
 30—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

MAY

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

the director of chapters.

10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and pre-pares books for audit.

JULY

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

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

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

*25-Send central office, director of alumnæ, and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

10—TREASURER OF HOUSE CORPORATION sends annual report and copy of June 30 audit to the central office, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and chairman of housing, also names and addresses of all house board members.

*13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

*15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to the central office corrected lists furnished them of their district. Also, send to director of alumnæ, central office, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory list of all local alumnæ with current addresses.
*15—SECRETARY sends semi-annual news letter for February Key to alumnæ editor of The Key.

JANUARY

*10-SECRETARY sends informal report to province vice-

president.
-PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report to director of alumnæ.

*30-PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee. SECRETARY sends nar

SECRETARY sends name and address of recom-mendations chairman to central office.

APRIL.

1—PRESIDENT OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORA-TION notifies central office of house director reap-pointment or contemplated change for next school year. *5—ELECT officers.
*10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnæ, and prov-

officers to central office, director of alumnæ, and province vice-president.

*30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnæ and province vice-president. Also sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to the central office.

*30—TREASURER sends to central office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year 1950-51. Association treasurers send convention tax to central office. (See appendix to Constitution.)

MAY

20-PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her

province to director of alumna.

-MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central

MAIL ALL CHECKS TO CENTRAL OFFICE AND MAKE PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA EXCEPT GIFTS TO FRENCH RELIEF FUND. MAIL THOSE CHECKS TO THE CHAIRMAN, SEE DIRECTORY FOR ADDRESS.

ALUMNÆ LETTERS FOR KEY PUBLISHED ONLY IN FEBRUARY ISSUE. SEND SPECIAL FEATURES FOR EACH ISSUE FOR SECTION ON ALUMNÆ NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE.

