

# THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

A red-tinted photograph of a large, ornate fountain in the foreground, with a tall, multi-story building and trees in the background. The fountain features a central statue of a figure holding a key, surrounded by water and other sculptural elements. The building in the background has many windows and a distinctive tower-like structure at the top. The overall scene is captured in a monochromatic red hue.

OCTOBER • 1949



# 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.

## SEPTEMBER

- 25—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news for December KEY in mail to chairman of editorial board and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or equivalent honors received during past school year. (Glossy print 3 x 5, head and shoulders only.)

## OCTOBER

- 1—(or two weeks after pledging) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training, central office, director of membership and province president. Place order for pledge handbooks with central office.
- 1—(or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, and province presidents.
- 1—(or one week after rushing) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN 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 (\$3.50) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the central office. Make checks payable to the Fraternity.
- 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.
- 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.
- 30—REGISTRAR sends to central office lists of the names and college addresses of all active members.

## NOVEMBER

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

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

## DECEMBER

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

## JANUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for departments covering the first school term (if on quarterly plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping together with report on budget revisions for new term. Check all bills and fees due central office.
- 15—KEY CORRESPONDENT sends chapter letter to April issue of the KEY to chairman of editorial board.

## FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping together with report on budget revisions for new term.
- 10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing send report to director of membership and province president.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends names and school addresses of active members for second term to the central office, director of membership and province president. Send 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 1. Special election of membership chairman, advisory convention delegate and alternates must be held early if necessary.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office name of membership chairman with college address, summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in April KEY.

**CHAPTER LETTERS FOR KEY PUBLISHED ONLY IN DECEMBER AND APRIL ISSUE SEND SPECIAL FEATURES FOR EACH ISSUE FOR SECTION ON CAMPUS HIGH LIGHT**

**WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS SECRETARY OF CHAPTERS AND ALUMNAE 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 66

Number 3

*The first college women's  
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

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**Items of a business nature** should be sent to the Business Manager, Clara O. Pierce, B N, 603 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus 15, Ohio.

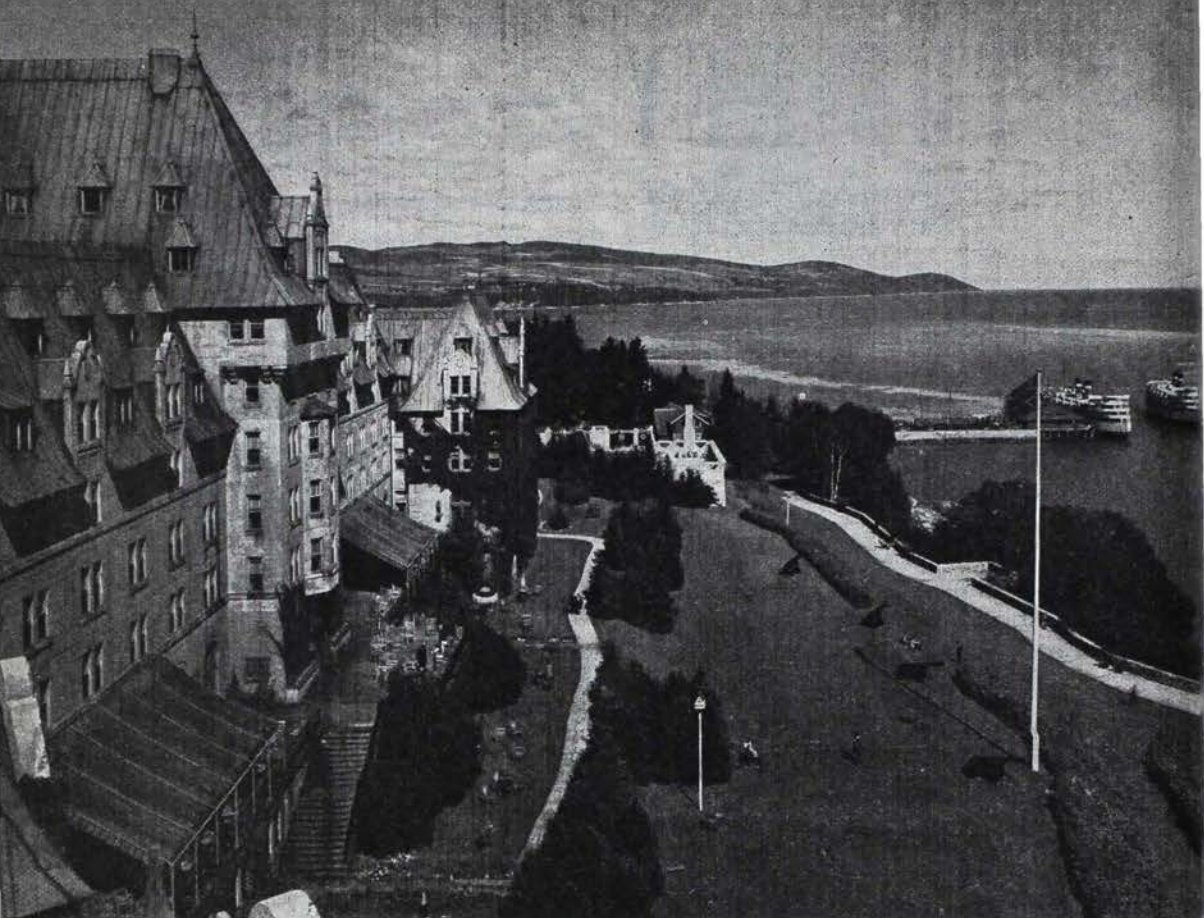
**Material for publication, and editorial correspondence** should be addressed to the Chairman of the Editorial Board, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, 9, Ohio.

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

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# CANADA AT MURRAY BAY *in 1950*



*The Members of the Council  
of the  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity  
cordially invite you to visit  
Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada  
June twenty-fourth to July first, nineteen hundred fifty  
when the facilities of  
The Manoir Richelieu  
will be reserved for  
Kappa's thirty-eighth Biennial Convention*



From the desk of

## THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

FOR Kappa officers spring is the time for meetings to review the year's accomplishments. Instead of dancing gaily around the May Pole, you will find them posed in deep concern over their particular departments.

In May, the first on the schedule was the editorial board meeting for the purpose of trying to set up a working plan for *THE KEY*. Isabel Hatton Simmons, who had been doing the layout this past year and preparing the copy went with the executive secretary to New York to meet with the chairman of public relations, Ann Scott. Our purpose was to break down the work into departments, having an

editor for the chapters, one for the alumnae, one for feature material and a general chairman to correlate the entire issue. In order to solicit more feature material and keep Kappas in the field of publication, radio and television, aware of their magazine, a number from these various fields were invited to meet us. A representative group was gathered together who are pictured below. The collecting of news for "Campus Highlights" seemed to be a natural for Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, formerly with *Harpers* magazine and now chairman of chapter publications and she very graciously accepted. Mary Lou Kennedy, who had agreed to help on *THE KEY* we have turned into a

**MEMBERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA IN THE PROFESSIONAL PUBLICITY FIELD make up the newly formed national advisory board of The Key. Meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, May 12, 1949, with Clara O. Pierce, Kappa's executive secretary, and Isabel Hatton Simmons, Key editorial board chairman are: Left to right (standing): Mary Lou Kennedy, B N-Ohio State, Harcourt Brace Publishing Company; Marcia Simonton Drennen, B N-Ohio State, of WPIX-television; Margaret Cuthbert, Ψ-Cornell, director of public affairs at National Broadcasting Company; Isabel Simmons, Clara Pierce; Mary Scott Welch, B Δ-Illinois, associate editor of Pageant magazine and author of The First Hundred Meals; Ann Scott, B N-Ohio State, vice-president, Phoenix News Bureau, Inc.; Grace Poston, B N-Ohio State, magazine editor, Best Years magazine; Jacqueline Evans, Γ Z-Arizona, actress and free lance writer. Left to right (seated): Mar Jean Kettunen, Δ Γ-Michigan State, of art department of Glamour; Barbara Emerson, Δ Θ-Goucher, of the publicity staff of Scribner's publishing company; Dorothy Vining Richardson, B T-Syracuse, of the Young America publishing company; and Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ-Purdue, chairman of Kappa chapter publications. Not present at the time the picture was taken was Marian Simpson Carter, Ω-Denison, formerly director of "Town Hall of the Air." Unable to attend but invited to become members of the committee are Ruth Waldo, B Σ-Adelphi, advertising executive at J. Walter Thompson; Phyllis McGinley, Δ H-Utah, writer and contributing editor to The New Yorker; and Betty Casey Major, Γ Δ-Middlebury, former member of Newsweek staff.**





field secretary but it is hoped that she will also be a travelling reporter.

After hours Ann Scott, chairman of public relations, Isabel Simmons, and the executive secretary, went into the problems of publishing which are many these days. Price is always looming its ugly head to dampen many good and attractive ideas. *THE KEY* is in the position of the widow, whose income from investments has been cut but her operating expenses continue to increase. Your magazine has been guaranteed to you for *LIFE* though the price of your investment ten, fifteen or twenty years ago is not bringing in as much income. Be as it may, though it has grown thinner with the years we hope its pages will be packed with sufficient good reading matter to make up for its size. Ann Scott has been a most important contributor to the feature section, and is most valuable in clearing for our use articles and pictures of Kappas appearing in general magazines. New York is the melting pot of the world and where all young ambitionists go to seek fame and fortune so she is in a key position to give us the news about those who have succeeded. However, contributions from any part of the world are most welcome.

Isabel Hatton Simmons is heading the editorial board for the coming year. She is a Journalism major and has helped on numerous Kappa publications since leaving college. In fact she cut her wisdom teeth on the Kappa History so does have the background of the Fraternity as well as the editorial knowledge of how to do it.

Next the executive secretary travelled to Memphis where she met Kappa's consulting architect, Frances Sutton Schmitz, the chairman of housing, Catherine Kelder Walz, and Grace Sanderson Agee, consulting decorator of Kappa's housing committee. We then proceeded to Oxford, Mississippi, for our first view of the new Kappa house. The purpose of meeting there was to review the first job which the Fraternity had given to the housing committee in total. There we could study the good and bad points of planning, decorating and equipment. It was an interesting experience and most worthwhile. Planning a chapter house is a great responsibility, spending the Fraternity's money is also a challenge to get the most out of it and make it stretch as far as possible. The plan is to get a house architecturally lovely, but prac-

tical, well constructed to stand the use of years until the mortgage is burned, and have the exterior charming and colorful.

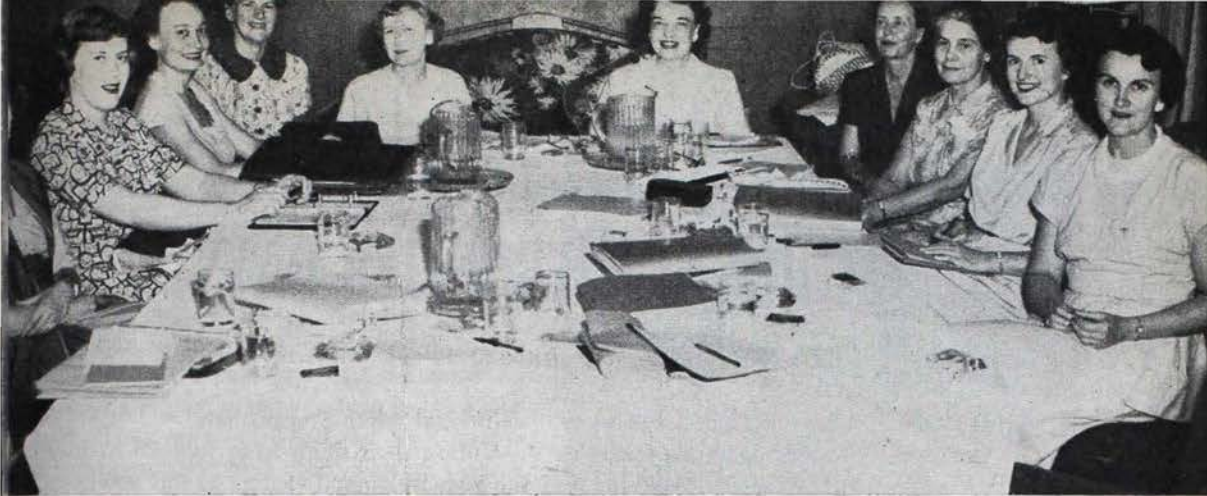
This committee is made up of very interesting personalities, Frances Schmitz, a most architect, is very feminine but beware when she casts those big eyes on you with determination, Kay Walz is charming and most practical in planning the needs of the girls, Grace Agee is the one who puts the final frosting on the cake with the furnishings in good taste and design.

Cost again raises its ugly head to plague the committee and cause many sleepless nights figuring cuts and how the dollars can be stretched the farthest. It has been a most strenuous year trying to solve all the many problems which have come to our desks. Sometimes, the local people think that there are no ways, which we regret but it is not because the best effort hasn't been put forth. Just reading the specifications for one house is as much a chore as mastering *Gone With the Wind*. It can't be done either when one's mind is not alert as many things can slip by unnoticed which play an important part when the contractor begins work. Budgets have been juggled, pinched, and squeezed until nothing more can be extracted. We do this with the hope that we are prospecting for some hidden gold but unfortunately none is forthcoming. It is with satisfaction that the year is reviewed with a workable plan for all the houses undertaken on the program since the last convention.

A very pleasant experience was meeting with those serving on the board for this new chapter. One Kappa came over three hundred miles for lunch, and many others drove long distances to meet with this committee and to see what service they could render to this house. It is the only Kappa house in the state and the Fraternity is grateful for such interest and enthusiasm.

Finance was next in order. One of the members of this committee was in Europe and she was greatly missed, Helen Knox. Dorothy Hensley Keys, Helena Flinn Ege, and Marjorie Poston Guy attended. For three days and nights income and expense was studied and recommendations prepared for the council session the next week. This meeting was held at the central office where the bookkeeper and records were available. Previous to this meeting the office worked overtime preparing stat-





**COUNCIL MEMBERS MEETING IN SAVANNAH** pause between wiping perspiration from their faces and chapter discussions for the newspaper photographer. Left to right around the table: Marjorie Cross, B M-Colorado, field secretary; Mary Lou Kennedy, B N-Ohio State, new field secretary; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, vice-president; Helen Snyder Andres, B Π-Washington, director of chapters; Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, president; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of alumnae; Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, panhellenic officer; Dorothy Obrecht, B T-Syracuse, field secretary; Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, director of membership.

nents and balancing accounts, so that the entire fraternity picture could be seen at a glance. A representative of the insurance company handling workmen's compensation, and liability, for the chapter houses came to meet with us and point out the pitfalls in our policies and recommend revisions. I have learned to have great respect for insurance men and their great amount of knowledge on this subject. Everyone was amazed at the size of the public liability claims for the year. Our legal counsel and investment broker also were called into the conference. Considering the fickleness of the market, our portfolio has held up remarkably well and in general all the financial picture was satisfactory.

Then to Savannah, Georgia, for the annual week session. All the council, two field secretaries, Mary Lou Kennedy, who is just entering the field secretary ranks, the national panhellenic delegate, the chairman of the editorial board, the chairman of convention, Virginia Alexander McMillan, the chairman of trans-

portation, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, were present. The chairman of public relations spent one day with us. The entire chapter picture was reviewed, campus trends, alumnae world, philanthropies, finance, recommendations from all the chairmen and province conventions, all programs, publications, instructions, extension, housing, convention and a miscellaneous list which would reach from here to the coast. Reports on scholarship grants, will be announced in a later issue, and you will be receiving the publications as soon as they come off the press. If you don't think this was a busy week, take a note that I didn't even have one swim, 72 hours of chapter and fraternity business. One of the most interesting decisions to our readers is that the 1950 convention will be held at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada, June 24-July 1. I can recommend the entire province of Quebec. Without travelling too far you are transported to a foreign country. Don't miss this opportunity to see an unique part of America next year.

**LITTLEFIELD MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN** commemorating soldiers and sailors of World War I heads the tree-lined walk to the Main Building at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. From many miles away students and visitors can see the 27 story tower of the Main Building pictured on the cover. On special holidays and after athletic victories the observation tower is flooded with orange lights with the shaft of the tower in white lights, the school's colors. White lights are turned on the tower and clock regularly at night. **THE KEY** visits this campus in honor of Beta Xi chapter, winner of honorable mention for the Standards Cup at the 1948 convention.



# Gamma Omicron Reigns AT HISTORIC FRONTIER DAYS

By Joy Stafford Johnson,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming

WHEN the "Daddy of 'Em All" rodeo, Cheyenne Frontier Days, opened in July in Wyoming, two Cheyenne Kappas acted as hostesses to the thousands of rodeo enthusiasts, who come to attend this fifty-two-year-old annual celebration.

Norma Jean Bell,\*  $\Gamma$  O-University of Wyoming, and daughter of a prominent Western pioneer family, was "Miss Frontier." Her lady-in-waiting was freshman Joyce Vandehi, also  $\Gamma$  O. They were the fourth and fifth Frontier Queens, also members of the "blue and blue."

Norma Jean and Joyce are both accomplished horsewomen. They led the colorful two-hour long parades through the streets of Cheyenne, mounted on beautiful palomino horses, and attired in white leather riding skirts and boleros, white satin shirts and the

\*See Campus Highlights for pictures of Norma Jean Bell and Joyce Vandehi.

traditional white Stetson hats.

During their reign from July 25 to July 31 the girls welcomed visitors to this cowboy city along with Governor A. G. Crane (former President of the University of Wyoming), Mayor Ben Nelson and other dignitaries. Last year, as lady-in-waiting to the Queen, Norma Jean christened airlines, cut a huge cake for the Lone Ranger when he visited "Frontier Town," and made tours with Indians from Pine Ridge reservation, exciting interest in the show. During the summer of 1949, she and her lady-in-waiting were even more photographed, interviewed and cheered.

Miss Frontier in 1944 was Barbara Ann Bertson, now Mrs. John Ward. Barbara Ann, also  $\Gamma$  O, lived in Santiago, Chile, with her husband and small son for several years before making her home in Cheyenne this winter.

In 1940, Bette McIvor Tarlton, B M-Colo

**"MISS FRONTIER" 1940, BETTE McIVOR TARLTON, left, with her maid-in-waiting, Mary Ann Klett Simms, and Sioux Indian chiefs from the Pine Ridge, South Dakota Reservation.**





ado, was Miss Frontier, and Mary Anna Klett Sims,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming, acted as her lady-in-waiting, and became Queen in 1941. The past queens are all good friends and members of well-known Cheyenne families. They try to return for the western show each July. The Sims live in Douglas, Wyoming, and the Tarltons in Columbus, Ohio.

Each year it is customary for as many as possible of the past queens to ride in the great parades. They wear well-tailored blue gabarine riding trousers and their Stetson hats. A special box is reserved for them at the daily rodeo, and they often meet for lunch at the famous Plains Hotel. A group of past queens



**MARY ANNA KLETT SIMS,**  
*Miss Frontier 1941*



**BARBARA ANN BENTON WARD,**  
*Miss Frontier 1944*

might well resemble a Panhellenic council meeting, as many Pi Phis, Tri-Delts, and others have shared this exciting honor with Kappas.

Norma Jean Bell is popular on the campus at the University of Wyoming. She is active in the Outing Club, and is a sophomore in the college of Liberal Arts. She has light brown hair, fair skin, pretty blue eyes and a winning smile. Her trim figure and her queenly bearing make her outstanding.

Joyce Vandehi has brown hair and is of medium height. She is artistic, and contributes often for party decorations. Her wonderful horsemanship has won her prizes at the University horse shows. She is also a member of the Outing Club, and is active in the Women's Athletic Association.

Kappas everywhere can be proud of these accomplished and attractive members, who graciously welcome visitors to the West, and represent a sisterhood of high ideals and standards.

**Visit the Province of Quebec where old world customs still prevail.**

**1950 Convention, Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, June 24-July 1.**



# International Goodwill Promoted by Foreign Fellowship Awards

*By Pearl Dinan, Associate Chairman of Fellowships*



**KATHERINE BALL EVERITT,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Middlebury,** *Beta province vice-president, says "bon voyage" to Beth Schaupp,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, before sailing on the DeGrasse to study organ at the famous Mozarteum in Salzburg.*

**K**APPA KAPPA GAMMA may well be proud of what it is doing to promote an understanding of foreign countries by our young chapter members and an understanding of our country by young people from other countries. During the war we had to confine our foreign fellowship program to the countries of Central and South America; but during the past three years we have been able with the funds available to help five young women from five different campuses study on Nora Waln fellowships in four different countries: Sweden, France, Austria and Italy.

On our Virginia Gildersleeve fellowships we have had two young women from Czechoslovakia at the University of Missouri for the 1947-48 college year; and this past year we have made it possible with our Nora Waln fellowships for two Japanese women students who were interested in learning college administrative methods to study in two women's colleges, Bryn Mawr and Smith.

Elizabeth Kratt, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon, one of the

Nora Waln fellowship holders, spent her Junior year in Paris at the Sorbonne. She was one of a group of 60 from 30 different colleges forming a group known as the "Junior Year in France" and sponsored by Bryn Mawr College.

A Nora Waln fellowship was awarded to Beth Schaupp,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, a music student at Oberlin. When this is read Beth will have returned from Vienna where she will have been a student for the summer at the Mozarteum, and where she will have had the great inspiration of the Music Festival.

When this is read, too, Sally Young, X-Minnesota, will have returned from Rome where she will have studied Italian journalistic methods, as a member of SPAN (Student Project for Amity amongst Nations). Outstanding students at the University of Minnesota are chosen by the faculty to become members of SPAN. Chi chapter had two chosen this year: Sally Young and Elizabeth Ott. Elizabeth, however, withdrew from the group and with what money she has saved, plus a Nora Waln fellowship, will spend the coming college year studying in France.



**KATHERYN BOURNE PEARSE,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue,** *director of membership, chats with Sally Young, X-Minnesota, before she boards her plane for Rome to study Italian journalistic methods.*



# Barnard College Honors Virginia Gildersleeve

Barnard College honored one of its most famous graduates during the annual alumnae reunion last June with the unveiling of a bronze bust of Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, dean of the College from 1911 to 1947. The bust of Miss Gildersleeve executed by Melvina Hoffman, was a gift of a former president of the Barnard College alumnae association, the late Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones, who arranged for the gift shortly before her death in 1947. Presentation was made by her son Murray Jones and received by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, on behalf of the College.



## Summer Is Vacation Time—

### BUT FOR HOUSE DIRECTORS IT'S SCHOOL TIME

FROM universities and colleges throughout the country 140 women gathered at the Purdue University campus June 26-July to participate in Purdue's unique and successful Housemother's Training school. Enrolled in the school were women presently in the field and others who plan to enter guidance and supervisory work at fraternity and sorority houses, university and college residence halls and other residence units. The school originated when Dorothy C. Stratton was dean of women at Purdue and is now being carried on under the leadership of Dean Helen B. Schleman.

Officially representing Kappa at this training course was Mrs. Marjorie Perkins, house director for the Ohio State chapter the past eight years. Mrs. Perkins was one of 12 house directors who served as members of the training school staff.

Morning sessions included lectures and discussions on human relationships and counseling, mental health, and educational concepts of group life. In the afternoon meetings, problems of a more technical nature such as menu planning, house safety, discipline and the preparation

of foods, occupied the "students."

Learn by doing is one of the features of the meeting. During the two-week period eight types of food service—waiter, cafeteria, family, picnic, tea, buffet, after-dinner coffee and formal—are used. This practical method allows the women to observe all styles and choose the type which is most adapted to their particular houses. Mrs. Lena McDougale, house director for the Kappas at Purdue, was the adviser on this course. She entertained the group at an open house at 325 Waldron and showed the arrangement of our house and the facilities offered in it.

The women are fortunate in having at their command experienced women from the Purdue home economics department. New ideas for food suggestions and menu helps come from the lectures. Thirty-eight men and women, including people from other universities and various professions, comprise the well-rounded staff which directs the school. Eleven national officers of sororities and fraternities spoke on panel discussions of "What National Officers Want in Housemothers."



# UNESCO Stands for Better Understanding

*By Catharine Metzler Brown, B N-Ohio State*

**T**HE second National Conference of the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization was held in Cleveland on March 31-April 2, 1949. Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity was one of 1,000 volunteer organizations invited to send delegates. I was the fortunate Kappa to be the official representative.

UNESCO was established in this country by an Act of Congress and its action is directed by the Department of State. It is a partnership with other nations, a fellowship, a joint action, serving as a building stone for the work and development of United Nations of which it is an integral part. The constitution of UNESCO says in part—"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." Its purpose is to improve the moral solidarity of peoples, thus reconstructing the foundation of civilization. Since governments form the membership of United Nations and likewise UNESCO, the message of understanding must reach the people themselves. Deeds more than words will bring about a general uniformity of mind, not exclusively intellectual but emotionally as well.

A non-political, impartial effort to educate peoples will accomplish much when United Nations cannot. Since the huge task of education and cultivation of man must not be left to schools or to teachers, volunteer organizations as churches, fraternities, clubs, and civic groups should be encouraged to increase their work. Many groups send gifts of clothing, food, school supplies, books,\* and equipment for laboratories which received high praise. Also such agencies as Voice of America, American Red Cross, CARE, radio and magazines were praised for work in past and encouraged to continue and increase work if possible.

\* At council session \$500.00 was voted to replace destroyed textbooks, etc. overseas. UNESCO has asked Kappa for a detailed account of our foreign scholarships and aid abroad.

Highly recommended as a way to obtain interchange of ideas is the interchange of persons. These exchange persons serve as unofficial ambassadors with many advantages in their favor. The exchange person whether worker, student, or teacher, should have an objective viewpoint. Whether coming to a country, or going from here to another country, the exchange person should go for a short time. Since educational facilities are very limited in other countries, it is unfair for our students to use materials needed by their own people. Similarly, foreign (or more properly named, guest) students should come here for short term work, so that more people may be accommodated. Adjustment to living conditions here and also to their own meager ones upon return, make the short term extremely valuable.

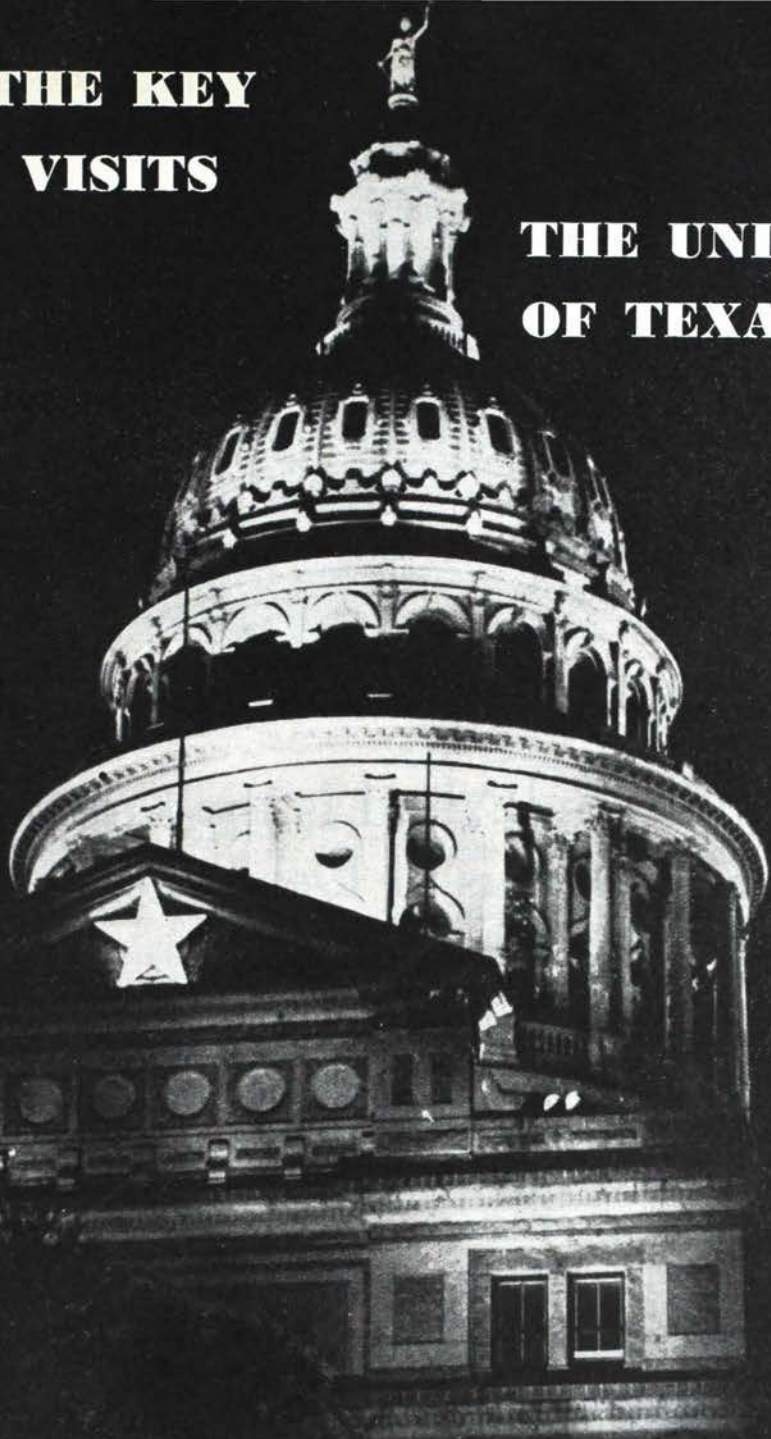
Our own people going to Europe or to other countries can benefit by a short indoctrination course so that they can accomplish the most good. Further, they should be urged to see conditions, then return. Europeans have a great desire to meet and learn to know our people. "Work camps" in Europe provide a chance for our young people to help them with rebuilding or farming in their own communities where the local residents furnish living quarters.

All delegates seemed greatly interested in knowing about the fine work other groups were doing and surprised to find the diversity and immensity of their various programs. Any program which spreads the purpose of UNESCO received commendation and encouragement. Concrete action being administered at this time and extensive plans and new ideas for further work were given a hearing and hearty acclaim. The need for reconstruction in war-torn countries now after four years of work, is very great and a stage of real activity has been reached and growing very rapidly. The letters UNESCO have a real, vital, personal meaning to me and my wish is that they might have for all Kappa



**THE KEY  
VISITS**

**THE UNIVERSITY  
OF TEXAS**



*THE SYMBOL of the  
Lone Star State shines  
brightly atop the  
State Capitol build-  
ing in Austin, Texas.*





THE RARE BOOKS COLLECTION in the Miriam Litcher Stark Library is one of the eight or ten best such collections in the world.

## Cultivated Mind Is the Guardian Genius of Democracy

THE motto of Texas University has been taken from the 1839 message of Mirabeau B. Lamar, president of the republic of Texas who said, "Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy. . . . (It is the only dictator that freemen acknowledge and the only security that freemen desire.)" Eighteen months after Texas won her independence in April, 1836, a bill was introduced in the Congress of the Republic of Texas to incorporate the University of Texas; but the act that finally established the University was not passed until 1881 under an impetus due to Governor Oran M. Roberts, who said, "Our Constitution says it is to be of the first class; be it the labor of love to make it so." Two years later the University was formally opened in the incompletd west wing of the Old Main Building. From the 221 students in that first class in 1883, enrollment has increased to 16,984 students in attendance in the fall semester of 1948. There were more graduate students registered in the University in the fall of last year than there were beginning freshmen. There were about 600 more seniors this year than the total freshmen. Due to the warm

weather around commencement time, graduation exercises are held in the evening on terrace in front of Main Building. Some 2,000 graduates made an impressive sight at the June 1949 commencement exercises.

The original grant of "Forty Acres" increased to several hundred, including property to be used in the future. Now under construction are two buildings: the Student Health Center and the very large Experimental Science Building. Architects are also preparing plans for three general classroom buildings, an adequate home for the College of Pharmacy, a new Journalism Building and a new building for the School of Law.

The physical plant of the University of Texas is impressive. There are other universities with more ornate and more beautiful appointed buildings; (the founding fathers wrote in the Constitution of Texas a provision which prohibits expensive ornamentation of university buildings). But for compactness and convenience with classrooms, libraries and laboratories quickly and easily accessible to students; for well-landscaped grounds and utilization of natural advantages of terrain,





### BETA XI ACTIVES

campus of the University of Texas compares favorably with any university in America. The majority of the buildings are new and provided with present-day equipment and devices. This all represents a sizeable investment in excess of \$30,000,000

The impression prevails throughout the state and the nation that the University of Texas is the *richest state university in America*. The spectacular stories that have been featured in newspapers and magazines about the great income from oil discovered on university lands are responsible for this impression, which is a misconception not to the best interests of the University. The facts are: the University has a permanent endowment of two million acres of land; oil has been discovered on a part of this land and has produced royalty amounting to more than \$94,000,000 of which the University receives two-thirds; the income from the endowment only can be used. Income

from the endowment is supplemented by legislative appropriation. In visualizing the University of Texas one must keep in mind the tremendous resources, both in people and in money, of the huge state of Texas, to which the University looks for support. The University is an integral part of the state government—not set apart from the body politic.

Located in the Main Building is the university's library of over 700,000 books. The Rare Books Collection, one of the eight or ten best such collections in the world has some 35,000 pieces, first editions and manuscripts. Housed in luxuriant surroundings with an outside terrace and formal garden, the custom of serving tea to visitors in the middle of the morning and afternoon is observed.

Due to the proximity of Texas to the Latin-American countries 136 students from those countries were enrolled in the University in 1948. A large Latin-American Collection is

### BETA XI PLEDGES





found in the Main Library. Texas maintains a Foreign Students Adviser which is unique among universities.

The University is one of the few schools in the country offering a degree in Radio Broadcasting. Located in a remodeled carriage house with modern studios and equipment, Radio House is engaged in "extending the borders of the campus."

The Texas Student Union Building provides a meeting place for students on the "Forty Acres." It contains a large ballroom, "junior" ballroom, lounges, and club meeting rooms. Any campus organization may utilize these facilities. On the ground floor in the Commons is a large cafeteria and fountain room.

Well attended are the "Friday Frolics" and square dances in the Union patio where students have an excellent opportunity for making new friends and getting acquainted. The increasing popularity of square dancing has caused "Swing 'n Turn" to offer lessons regularly each week for beginners as well as other enthusiasts.

Intramural sports are emphasized at the University. Through an annual student-staged Varsity Carnival, funds were raised to provide lighting for the intramural field.

Aside from its teaching and research programs, the University offers to the people of the state services and information. It is daily giving citizens assistance in the handling of their local municipal problems through the Bureau of Municipal Research. Library facilities are made available to citizens all over the

state where mail is delivered through the Package Loan Library. Trade information through the Bureau of Business Research aiding in the industrial development of the state. Through the Hogg Foundation, guidance in the vastly important field of mental hygiene is being fostered and recently there was authorized by the Legislature a Graduate School for training social workers. Assistance in community planning is being given by the School of Architecture in cooperation with the Extension Division. This division offers correspondence courses in more than 250 subjects and a training program for teachers and workers in business, industry, and public service areas.

Back of these services are research programs in the social and natural sciences which have won the University international attention. The University is making a factual, objective study of the social and economic conditions of its more than one and one-half million Spanish speaking citizens; no laboratory in the nation has contributed more to the knowledge of "B" vitamins than the University's Biochemical Institute, where unceasing war on cancer is also being waged. The Plant Research Institute is continuously engaged in investigations essential to the livestock and agricultural industries of the state.

Besides the main University, located in the state capital at Austin, there are medical branches at Dallas, Galveston, and Houston with other branches at El Paso, Fort Davis and Port Arkansas.



*Mary Marcelle Hamer, Member of the honorary women's organization, Orange Jackets.*

*Pat Halden, Flournoy Davis and Betty Lou Langston sing the finale song in Beta Xi's varsity carnival show Women of the World and win first place.*



*Rosemary attendant in court of the varsity's Queen was runner-up in the Aqua Ca*



# President Painter Sends Greetings

I am pleased to extend a word of greeting to Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of Texas.

As one of the larger state institutions of higher learning in the nation and the capstone of public education in the State of Texas, the University seeks always to fulfill its obligations of preparing students for the responsibilities of leadership and citizenship.

Toward the accomplishment of this objective student organizations themselves play an important part. Beta Xi chapter recognizes its responsibilities by assisting displaced persons to study at the University, by contributing to the fraternity and sorority effort to provide scholarships for other worthy students, and by maintaining good scholastic grades.

The University of Texas opened its doors to a handful of students in 1883. Its growth, especially in recent years, has been phenomenal. But size alone is not a criterion of a university's greatness. Many factors contribute to its development none of which is the students' contribution through furthering the potentials of scholarship and citizenship.

## A Word from Dean Gebauer

The educational values resulting from a fine extra curricular program in colleges and universities have proven their worth to such a degree that they have become an established part of

**DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women, University of Texas**



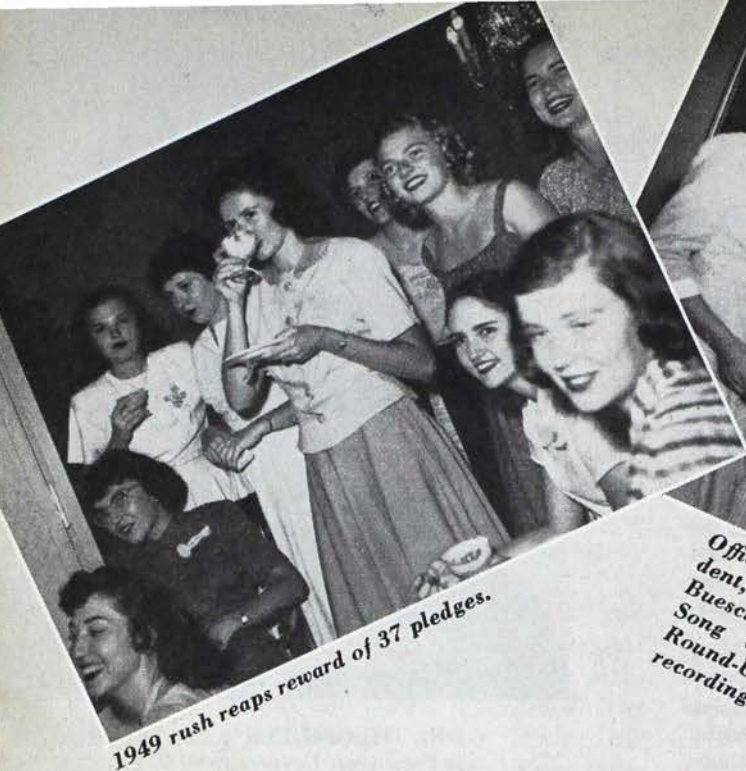
**DR. THEOPHILUS S. PAINTER,**  
*President, University of Texas*

university organization. As evidence of this, additional staff and budgetary provisions are being made for such programs. As colleges have grown in size in the past decade, the desirability of developing small unit organizations has become increasingly evident, with the waning of a strong student government tradition and the passing of the tightly knit, homogeneous student body, small organizations must supply the channel for loyalty, a sense of belonging, opportunities for leadership development, and citizenship training which might otherwise be lost to college life.

Sorority groups with their fine tradition of scholastic achievement, community service, and friendly coöperation with campus and administration fit into this particular growing need in a unique way. There are many resources in sorority life which contribute most effectively to the particular education of women. The sorority house constitutes a laboratory in human relationships. Many important skills for living may be learned under the friendly guidance of mature members.

As the need for these small organizational groups increases to keep the student from "being lost," the opportunity for sororities increases. Wise leadership, carefully considered programs of activity, and an increasingly selfless philosophy of living will insure sorority groups a lasting and important place in the educational world of the future.





1949 rush reaps reward of 37 pledges.



Officers of Beta Xi, Katherine Zander, president, holding Varsity Carnival cup; Betty Jo Bundy, holding Varsity Song cup; Jackie Anderson, corresponding secretary with Sing-Round-Up Float cup and Patsy McMeans, recording secretary.

## Activities Play

## Their Part in Beta Xi's Life



Betty Jo Bundy leading the Beta Xi's to win the annual Sing-Song with "You'll Never Walk Home" and "The Continental."

Jackie Anderson, left, holds her cup she won for her leadership as Martha Ellen Buescher, corresponding secretary with Sing-Round-Up Float cup and Patsy McMeans, recording secretary.





# Lone Star State Boasts First Southern Chapter

**K**APPA KAPPA GAMMA established her first southern chapter by granting a charter to and installing Beta Xi chapter at the University of Texas, May 12, 1902.

Of the 10 charter members, three now live in Austin. They are Lucille Wathen Fisher, Marian Rather Powell, and Katherine Searcy, who have maintained a continued and active interest in the activities and the welfare of Beta Xi.

For the first few years, chapter meetings were held in the homes of members. Then the chapter maintained a house until 1923, when Beta Xi purchased a home of her own. With the growth of the University, 18 sororities have come to the campus, and Beta Xi has increased from a membership of 10 to an average of 80 actives and pledges. In 1938, Beta Xi after long planning, realized her dream by building a more adequate house, an imposing brick of Georgian architecture located on University Avenue near the fountain at the main entrance to the campus.

Featured in the house is the Della Lawrence Burt Library, in memory of a member of Beta Xi who was the first national executive secretary.

True to the national policy of the Fraternity, the undergraduate chapter and alumnae have insisted upon scholastic excellence of the chapter as a first requirement, and this has been maintained with a rank always among the first three or four sororities, exceeding the university average and that of fraternity groups.

Intramurals have not been slighted, but rather stressed, with the result that the chapter is well represented throughout campus activities, and has held a high place in cultural as well as social fields. Leadership among individuals is encouraged all the more because of the tendency to large chapters and the need for individual recognition among them. A leading place is usually held in the Varsity Carnival, campus charity program, and in the Sing Song, an annual competition between all Greek organizations. In the annual Round-Up parade at homecoming time, Kappa ingenuity

always makes itself felt, and the school Sweetheart has several times worn the key. Kappa always received a goodly share of the cups, prizes and honors in such events. Needless to say, the social side of college life is not overlooked; Kappa continues to hold her own in group as well as individual standing.

Close supervision of every phase of chapter activity is provided by alumnae advisers, who graciously give much time in meeting with chapter officers and committees. A most cordial spirit of cooperation and mutual regard exists between the chapter and alumnae, both local and over the state. This feeling is exemplified by the attention to the physical side in the care and maintenance of a homelike atmosphere at the chapter house, always presided over by a chaperone of gracious personality and charm. No story of Beta Xi would be complete without mention of and tribute to her two faithful retainers of the old school, Irma Fields, jewel of the kitchen, whose fried chicken and hot biscuits "melt in yo' mouth," and Cornelius Hill, major domo par excellence, who for 20 years and more have rendered their cheerful services and have left with member and guest alike memories of true Southern hospitality.

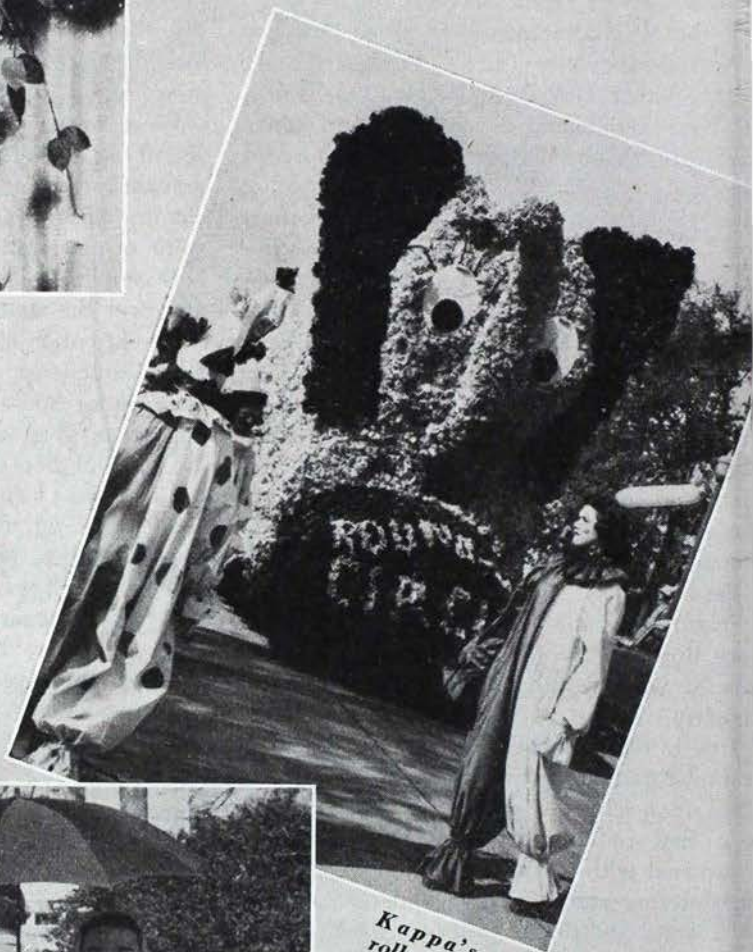
**A REAL TEXAS WELCOME is awaiting any Kappa at 2001 University Avenue**







*Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Flourney Davis, proudly holds cup and flowers presented to her on the night of the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance.*



*Kappa's pink elephant rolled his eyes at the judges so pertly he was given first place as the Best All Round Float at the Round-Up.*



*Symbols for Raye "Sunny" McCreary's Varsity Carnival campaign were raincoats, rubber boots and umbrellas.*



## Mother Church Names Kappa President

**T**HE Mother Church of Christ Scientist has chosen Emma C. Shipman,  $\Phi$ -Boston as her leader for the coming year. Miss Shipman for years has been 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 the public practice of Christian Science the following year. Later, at Mrs. Eddy's request, she began the work of teaching Christian Science. She has served on various committees for The Mother Church and was for several years a member of the Christian Science Bible Lesson Committee. She has also contributed many articles to Christian Science periodicals.



EMMA C. SHIPMAN,  $\Phi$ -Boston, *president of the Mother Church of Christ Scientist*

## INTRODUCING

The New Field Secretary and the Chairman of Budgeting and Bookkeeping



A former chapter president and graduate counselor at Northwestern University, Mary Lou Kennedy,  $\Sigma$ -N-Ohio State, comes to her new Kappa with excellent qualifications. Mary Lou graduated with a B.A. degree, summa cum laude in 1946 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For the past few years Mary Lou has been working in New York for the Book-of-the-Month Club and more recently as copy editor for Harcourt, Brace Publishing Company.



Mary Claire Clark Leonard,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, became the central office bookkeeper immediately after her graduation in 1946. This position she resigned to become the wife of Dr. Patrick Leonard in the fall of 1948. Since then the Leonards have been travelling and studying. Dr. Pat is specializing in Orthopedic Surgery and will begin a three-year residency at Ohio State University in January.





# Four Kappa Stars



# Win Coveted Award

*Marian Simpson  
Γ Ω-Denison, now  
coast director of  
Hall of the Air."*



*Jessica G. Cosgrave, B E-Barnard, right,  
who recently retired as head of Finch  
School, with Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-  
St. Lawrence, ranking grand president,  
Warren Hull and Sunny Raye, Finch grad-  
uate who stars in the Warren Hull Show,  
meet before the telecast.*



*At the speakers' table at the Boston  
luncheon in honor of Dorothy Canfield  
Fisher, B N-Ohio State, are found Beatrice  
S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, chairman of the  
French Relief project; Mrs. Fisher, and  
Harriet Ford Griswold, B E-Barnard, toast-  
mistress.*

*Dr. Mary Merritt Craw-  
ford, Ψ-Cornell, is inter-  
viewed by Mary Mar-  
garet McBride, Kappa  
Alpha Theta, on the  
Mary Margaret McBride  
radio program.*





# ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS MADE TO FOUR

**F**OUR Kappas, outstanding in their professions, have been honored in recent months by the national Fraternity for contributions to their chosen fields. Marian Simpson Carter,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison; Jessica Garretson Cosgrave, B E-Barnard; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State and Mary Merritt Crawford,  $\Psi$ -Cornell have joined the select group of Kappa members who have received the Fraternity achievement award.\*

## TOWN HALL DIRECTOR WINS AWARD

On February 5, in Los Angeles, Helena Flinn Ege,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, fraternity president, who was on the West coast for the installation of Delta Chi chapter, presented the fraternity achievement award to Marian Simpson Carter,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, a top career woman in radio. Louise Neal Conkle, M-Butler, Los Angeles alumnae president, provided the setting for the presentation by enlarging the regular meeting of the association into a beautifully appointed dessert party at the home of Ruth Ann Case Durrett, I-DePauw. Included were the presidents of area alumnae groups as specially invited guests. Kappas had an opportunity to meet comely, capable, blond Marian Carter, now Mrs. Lynn Garber, a new resident in Los Angeles and to express fraternity appreciation of her work as assistant program director of Town Hall of the Air.

In presenting Marian Carter the engraved silver award, Helena Ege told of the inception of this custom and the famous Kappas who to date have been recognized in this way. Marian Simpson Carter was president of her chapter at Denison University. Upon graduation, she went to New York and entered the radio field as a hostess at NBC, later moving into the program department.

From NBC, she moved to the Columbia Broadcasting System where she was in charge of morning programs and later, arranged, supervised, and acted as hostess for the daily broadcasts from *America's Little House* on Park Avenue. The Resettlement Administration then took her to Washington in charge of radio programs for this department of the government.

Through George V. Denny, Jr., moderator and originator of America's Town Meeting, Marian obtained a Rockefeller Foundation Radio Fellowship, which placed her on the Town Hall staff for a year. For almost ten years she was one of the key persons in New York responsible for this coast-to-coast program with the high Hooper rating. It is now broadcasting on tour from key cities around the world.

Marian is now assistant program director working on the west coast. This rather hectic "behind the mike" job, involves a special ability to observe trends and analyze news value of events so as to plan future programs while still timely. Building her programs means contacting experts in every field of public life and as Marian puts it, "The hardest job is convincing the speakers."

In presenting the award Mrs. Ege stated: "To a fraternity, Marian Simpson Carter's contribution to the life of our times, seems very great. Fraternities and organizations of similar background and purposes, are a part of the American Way, the democratic way in the history of our country. In helping to keep alive this old American tradition of the Town Meeting, where free speech and free discussion of all sides of public problems are made possible, and through which the average American home is kept alert to our common problems, Marian Carter is making an outstanding contribution to the thinking of America."

## TELEVISION LOOKS AT KAPPA

First Kappa event ever to be televised took place April 19, in New York, when formal presentation of the alumnae achievement award was made to Jessica Garretson Cosgrave, B E-Barnard, founder of Finch Junior College.

\* Other award winners include: Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard; Sarah Blanding, B X-Kentucky; Margaret Cuthbert,  $\Psi$ -Cornell; Ruth Leach,  $\Pi^A$ -California; Lulu Holmes,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman; Josephine Paddock, B E-Barnard; Nora Waln; B I-Swarthmore; Hazel Wightman,  $\Pi^A$ -California.



Evelyn Wight Allan, Kappa's fourth grand president, co-starred with Mrs. Cosgrave, expressing the wish that Kappas "televueing" the presentation as well as Kappas everywhere, could share the thrill of the show with her.

"The Warren Hull Show," viewed daily over Columbia Broadcasting System takes place in living room to which special guests—this time Mrs. Cosgrave and Mrs. Allan—are invited. Warren Hull, radio and movie star, "emcees" the show.

Mrs. Cosgrave told Mr. Hull that her retirement in 1950 will conclude 50 years of service as president of the junior college which she founded. She will stay on to teach philosophy at current events. Mrs. Allan revealed her own long and distinguished career in education, as well as her lifelong devotion to Kappa. She was the grand president who initiated Mrs. Cosgrave as a charter member of Beta Epsilon, at the time she installed the chapter.

When Mrs. Allan gave the award to Mrs. Cosgrave she said: "In presenting this award to you Kappa Kappa Gamma honors your achievement in founding Finch Junior College, and in faithfully and brilliantly administering the College for fifty years. Throughout your administration you have adhered to your philosophy of education for life. You have guided the college curriculum to include both preparation for practical living, and understanding of the intangibles which form the core of all useful human beings."

Mrs. Cosgrave, expressing her appreciation of the honor, pointed with pride to the high standards of scholarship which Kappa Kappa Gamma has always maintained.

Mrs. George Pearse, Jr. witnessed the show for the national council from the select audience in the new television theatre of CBS. Her family accompanied her on the morning plane from Hartford to see the show. An unexpected participant was Frances Avold,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota, who revealed her own Kappa connection when she "made up" the two Kappa stars for the show. Kappa Kappa Gamma took over that morning at CBS!

## BOSTON ALUMNÆ PRESENT AWARD TO AUTHOR AND HUMANITARIAN

Boston Kappas held a gala luncheon May 14 to honor Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, who was presented an alumnae achievement award. Co-chairmen of this successful affair were Lucille Higbee Hill, B Z-Iowa and Evelyn Sargent Nichols,  $\Phi$ -Boston. Virginia Parker Blanchard,  $\Phi$ -Boston, Alpha province vice-president told of Mrs. Fisher's educational background and writing accomplishments. She told of her university president father and artist mother, her study for a doctorate degree in comparative literature, and frequent study in France. Already her work had been published widely, but with her marriage in 1907 and subsequent move to Arlington, Vermont, began a most fruitful period in her writing. Many of her works, including short stories and novels on child training and adult education, have been translated into French, German, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish. For many years, she has served as critic and member of the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Harriet Ford Griswold, B E-Barnard, inimitable toastmistress, introduced Beatrice Woodman,  $\Phi$ -Boston, chairman of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project for French Relief, and one of the few women to hold the French Foreign Affairs Gold Medal of Honor. She in turn told briefly of Mrs. Fisher's unfailing help, encouragement and inspiration in the heavy work of the French Relief project. She presented the silver bowl to Mrs. Fisher—"distinguished author and critic, humanitarian, civic leader, leader in education, frequently referred to as one of America's great; one who, during and following two great wars, through inspiration and guidance, has led her fraternity to higher and nobler deeds in service to war-stricken children; a truly great Kappa, who in her life personifies the ideals for which Kappa Kappa Gamma stands."

Mrs. Fisher told of the start of Kappa work in France. Having gone over with her husband (who became an ambulance driver) and two children, early in the first great war, she became interested in work for the war blind and succeeded in introducing into France the machines which make Braille plates for indefinite reproduction. In answer to a letter from Kappa asking what they might do she proposed the "unglamorous, unspectacular job" of helping French



oldiers' families, on bare subsistence allowances, in a suburb of Paris. Again when the second great war came, Kappa asked what it could do, and it was then that Mrs. Fisher told of once more suggesting an unspectacular work—the relief of the Paris suburb of Bas-Meudon, badly bombed by U. S. air forces because of its industries, but not eligible for other relief as Paris was not considered a bombed city, and understandably bitter to Americans. Because a major difficulty was, usually, to find a stable organization through which to work, she suggested the public school system. She laid particular stress on the public school being the basis of democracy, and primarily unlike other services for which taxes are paid in its concern for children. And since the future of a country is in its development of its children, we must work for and with the schools. A country has no resources but its own people and France has set up a strongly centralized national school system. Through this agency, Kappa continues its effort in Bas-Meudon, aiding the children to grow as strong citizens of France.

## PHYSICIAN HONORED ON RADIO PROGRAM

"At a time when business, professional and public honors are being paid you, the New York alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to express what you mean to us. You are dear to us personally. You have given sympathy to our causes, counseled us with our problems, and found time in your busy life to enrich our meetings with your presence."

These words inscribed on a scroll opened the resolution presented to Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford, Ψ-Cornell, by the New York association, at a reception given in honor of Dr. Crawford at the New York Women's University club on June 22, with the New York alumnae as hostesses. Members of the association had also as special guests Psi chapter alumnae in New York.

Evelyn Wight Allan, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, national ritualist, presented the achievement award on behalf of the council and Marion Selee, Φ-Boston, and husband Tom Williams presented a program of Welsh and Scotch duets and solos as part of the honor paid to Dr. Crawford.

Announcement of the award was made by Mary Margaret McBride, Kappa Alpha Theta, on her radio program, when she interviewed Dr. Crawford. "Molly" Crawford served overseas during the first World War as a doctor and ambulance driver. Reaching the retirement age this past summer she left her job as head of the Health Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York where she has served for many years. Private practice will keep her busy as Dr. Crawford cannot stop her work in her chosen profession.

"You have our love, dear Molly Crawford, our loyalty, and our unending good wishes" concluded Betty deGiers Armstrong, Δ E-Rollins, new president of the New York association, as she read the final words from the scroll inscribed to Dr. Crawford. It's a good note to end on.

## Panhellenic to Meet at Sky Top Lodge

Sky Top Lodge, a delightful private club in the Poconos in eastern Pennsylvania will provide a friendly atmosphere for the 31st meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference, November 8-12, 1949.

This will be an historic conference when for the first time, the officers of 31 national women's college fraternities representing half a million members, meet together to share their experiences and to pool their thinking and resources. The program based on the reports of the standing committees will be alive and stimulating. It will cover all aspects of fraternity life with special emphasis

on today's fraternity world.

In accordance with custom, the fraternities represented on the current executive committee will carry hostess responsibility. Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, serving as the alternate delegate for Kappa, will help with the informal social events as well as contributing to the program. Edith Reese Crabtree, Γ B-Wooster, Kappa's panhellenic officer, now serving as secretary of the Conference will be installed as the chairman of the group for the next two years. The council will all be there too, helping to make the meeting run as smoothly as a Kappa convention.





## Laughs Are Her Business

**MADELYN PUGH, *Δ-Indiana*, center, conferring on script with Lucille Ball and Richard Denning before a broadcast of *My Favorite Husband*.—Picture by CBS.**

**H**OOSIERS who like the radio comedy *My Favorite Husband* can credit another Hoosier, Madelyn Pugh, *Δ-Indiana*, with giving that program a strong assist, for the youthful Miss Pugh presently is considered one of Indianapolis' major gifts to Hollywood's imported talent pool. Unless you're fast on switching off the radio immediately after the last line of the dialogue, you've heard Madelyn's credit line. Hollywood is a place where you're only as good as your last publicity man says you are, so it's unusual for a comparative unknown like Madelyn to be getting an "air credit" on a major network show.

Madelyn Pugh attended Shortbridge High in Indianapolis where she edited the *Echo* and worked on the *Annual*. Following this were four years at the Indiana University where she majored in journalism, was campus editor of the *Daily Student* and an associate editor of the *Arbutus*, dabbled in campus radio, and was chapter president.

A year's apprenticeship at WIRE in Indianapolis writing patter and commercials and filling in on various programs started her on her present career. In 1943 the Pugh family moved to California. Armed with letters of recommendation Madelyn landed a job at NBC where she wrote continuity and patter for musical shows. After five months she became a staff writer in the script department of CBS. Her first real chance came with writing comedy on a program called *The Couple Next Door*. After selling comedy story ideas to the

Phil Harris and Dennis Day shows she took a comedy writing course under one of radio's finest comedy writers, Abe Burrows, who had just made *Duffy's Tavern* a new sensation among radio laugh shows.

About August of 1948, Madelyn Pugh heard that CBS was preparing a new major comedy show for Lucille Ball. She and Bob Carro Jr., another staff scripiter, got the job of preparing the script. They resigned their staff job and gambled on Miss Ball's rendition of the lines. It paid off, for in a few short months the show got a sponsor.

To put together a major radio program the duet begins work on Thursday for the following week's Friday. When they get a plot framework they go over it with the producer until it's ready for the air. "This is the hardest part," says Madelyn, "because if the plot's no good it's hard to wring laugh lines out of it."

The next day, Friday, is given over to the current week's broadcast, to final touches and actual presentation. Sometimes there's a week-end off. In that situation actual writing work for the next show begins on Monday and continues three days and sometimes three nights according to Madelyn. On Thursday the complete script is turned over to the cast and producer for rehearsals and once more the writers are face to face with that never-ending problem, "What'll we use for next week?"

Condensed from story appearing in the *Indianapolis Star*.



LARA O. PIERCE, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary and ISABEL ATTON SIMMONS, B N-Ohio State, chairman of the editorial board, journeyed to Dayton to be a hand for the broadcast. They are pictured with Vaughn Monroe.

## Vaughn Monroe Features Cincinnatian's Song



The Vaughn Monroe program on the night of July 16 in Dayton, Ohio inaugurated its salute to the national sororities, having completed a series of broadcasts honoring the men's groups. Kappa was chosen for the initial program and after a short history of the group and its philanthropic projects the orchestra featured *A Kappa Toast*. This song was chosen as words and music were original composi-

tions of an Ohio Kappa, Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman, B PΔ-Cincinnati.

Vaughn Monroe's orchestra now is RCA Victor's top-selling recording band and plays over 200 one-night stands a year in addition to a yearly engagement at The Commodore in New York. It is on the air once a week.



## The Author and Her Song

*A Kappa Toast* was written as her initiation song in Beta Rho chapter in 1920 by Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman. It was introduced to the fraternity at large at the 1920 Mackinac convention by the Cincinnati delegation and met with such acclaim that it was published for the first time in the next addition of the *Kappa Songbook* in 1924.

Helen has led an illustrious Kappa career from the time she served as chapter president as an active. She was alumnae editor of *THE KEY*, assistant chairman or custodian of the Song Book, editor's deputy, Gamma province president. She has just finished her term of office as president of the Cincinnati alumnae association.

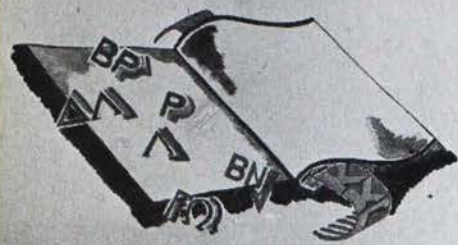
## NEW YORK CITY PANHELLENIC OFFERS FELLOWSHIP LOAN

The members of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc., are happy to announce the 1950 Fellowship Loan Fund of \$400. It is open only to N.P.C. women for graduate work in New York City and is available every two years on a basis of recommendations, investigation, need and type of study.

Those interested in applying for this fellowship should contact the chairman of the Fund, Mrs. Richard T. Bell, 3 Fox Lane, Flushing, New York for application form and details. Closing date for filing is February 15, 1950. The name of the successful applicant will be announced May 1, 1950 and the award will be available for use in the fall of 1950.



# HARNESS YOUR RESOURCES



IN YOUR CHAPTER

## Province Conventions Prove Worth

By Helen Snyder Andres,  
Director of Chapters



**S**PRING, 1949, will long be remembered by many Kappas who had the fun, inspiration and education which comes from attending a province convention. A great deal of thought and work were put into their planning and execution. Record-breaking attendance was typical, both for alumnae and actives. The resolutions which were forthcoming from these conventions showed alertness, progressive thinking, and constructive ideas.

They were a great success all around.

The place of province conventions becomes more and more important as our fraternity grows larger and more complex. The national picture is so full and so great, it is hard to cover all the ground

we would like to at our national conventions. It takes the cosy family atmosphere of the province convention to get down to specifics, work out the practical solutions of chapter problems, work over house board set-ups, and see what can be done to use advisers more fully and improve the personnel committee. It means a great deal to our actives and alumnae to know the other girls of the province, and to exchange ideas with them.

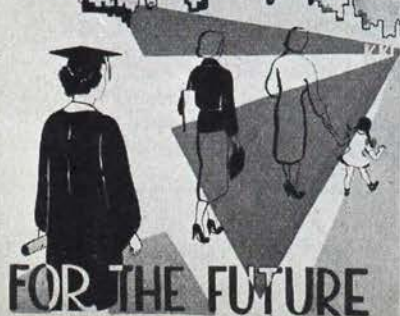
The province officers have developed such a close and affectionate relationship with their groups. They all come to province conventions feeling unified and part of a close-knit group. While the national council is responsible for the  
(Continued on page 201)

# HARNESS YOUR RESOURCES



THE THEME of the province conventions was worked out by the Dayton alumnae association for the Gamma province convention in the posters reproduced on this page.

# HARNESS YOUR RESOURCES



# HARNESS YOUR RESOURCES





## Beta Province Convention

*The Time:* April 29-30, 1949.

*The Place:* Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Delta Xi chapter of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

*Residing Officers:* Mary Turner Whitney, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, province president; Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Mary Turner Whitney, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, province president; Katherine Ball Everitt, Γ Δ-Middlebury, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, fraternity president and Keynote speaker; Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, director of membership; Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ-Adelphi, former editor of *THE KEY* and banquet speaker; Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, project chairman; Irene Leonard LeSourd, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, March of Progress chairman; Louise Hodel Butters, Γ Ω-Denison, Alpha province president; Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, Alpha province vice-president.

## Gamma Province Convention

*The Time:* April 29-30, 1949.

*The Place:* Phi Delta Theta Memorial Headquarters Building, Oxford, Ohio.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Delta Lambda chapter of Miami University.

*Residing Officers:* Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, province president; Martha Reuwer Stegner, B P<sup>A</sup>-Cincinnati, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, province president; Ann Coolley Carlson, B Δ-Illinois, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Helena Flinn Ege, fraternity president, Keynote speaker; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary; Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, national Panhellenic delegate; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, former fraternity president.

## Delta Province Convention

*The Time:* April 22-23, 1949.

*The Place:* Beta Delta chapter house, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Beta Delta chapter of the University of Michigan.

*Residing Officers:* Shirley Raskey Zimmerman, B Δ-Michigan, province president; Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, province vice-president.

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

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, director of membership, keynote and banquet speaker; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, past fraternity president; Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan, chairman of chapter housing; Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ-Michigan, consulting architect; Dorothy Obrecht, B T-Syracuse, field secretary; Ella Brewer Clark, Δ-Indiana, former province vice-president.

## Epsilon Province Convention

*The Time:* April 1-2, 1949.

*The Place:* Chi chapter house, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Chi chapter of the University of Minnesota.

*Residing Officers:* Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, province president; Janet Schmitz Bergquist, Σ-Nebraska, province vice-president.



*Newly Elected Officers:* Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, province president; Mary Ann Clark Williams, B A-Illinois, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of alumnae and keynote speaker; Sarah Harris Rowe, Y-Northwestern, former fraternity president and banquet speaker; Pearl Dinan, I T-North Dakota, associate chairman of fellowships; Matilda Thompson, I T-North Dakota, past province president; Isabel Cully Gregory, Y-Northwestern, past scholarship chairman; Caroline Beach McCarthy, X-Minnesota, past Epsilon province president; Dean Williamson of University of Minnesota, speaker.

## Zeta Province Convention

*The Time:* April 29-30, 1949.

*The Place:* Women's Building, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Gamma Iota chapter of Washington University.

*Presiding Officers:* Mary Dudley, I A-Kansas State, province president; Laura Frances Headen Pendleton, O-Missouri, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Jane Shaffer, I I-Washington U., province president; Laura Frances Headen Pendleton, O-Missouri, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Eleonore Goodridge Campbell, director of alumnae; Marjorie Cross, B M-Colorado, field secretary; Sarah Harris Rowe, Y-Northwestern, former fraternity president and banquet speaker; Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, O-Missouri, former national registrar and convention chairman of transportation; Dean Starbird of Washington University, keynote speaker.

## Eta Province Convention

*The Time:* March 25-26, 1949.

*The Place:* The Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Delta Zeta of Colorado College.

*Presiding Officers:* Vilate Crane Shaffer, Δ H-Utah, province president; Caroline Henry Gillaspie, B M-Colorado, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, province president; Katherine Denman Long, Σ-Nebraska, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of alumnae; Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colorado College; chairman of fellowships.

## Theta Province Convention

*The Time:* May 6-7, 1949.

*The Place:* Gamma Nu chapter house, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Gamma Nu chapter of the University of Arkansas.

*Presiding Officers:* Dorothy Chew Mason, B A-Illinois, province president; Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B O-Oklahoma, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Dorothy Chew Mason, B A-Illinois, province president; Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B O-Oklahoma, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Dean Jeannette Scudder, I N-Arkansas, dean of women at University of Arkansas; Grace Sanderson Agee, B O-Oklahoma, fraternity consulting decorator; Mary Singleton Walmsley, I-DePauw, past province president; Sarah Brown Army, I Δ-Purdue, past province vice-president; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, I N-Arkansas, fraternity vice-president and keynote speaker; Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas, chairman of Rose McGill fund.

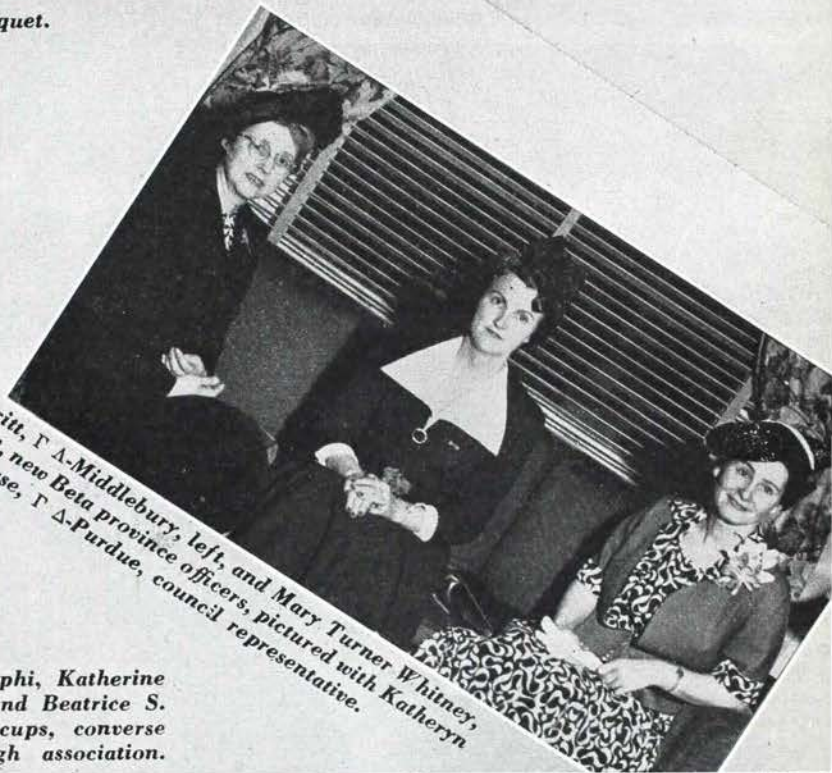




*Formality reigns at the banquet.*

## Beta Province Convention

*Katherine Ball Everitt,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Middlebury, left, and Mary Turner Whitney, B P  $\Delta$ -Cincinnati, right, new Beta province officers, pictured with Kathryn Bourne Pearse,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, council representative.*



*Rosalie Geer Parker, B  $\Sigma$ -Adelphi, Katherine Ball Everitt,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Middlebury, and Beatrice S. Foodman,  $\Phi$ -Boston, holding cups, converse with officers of the Pittsburgh association.*





# Gamma Province Convention



Registration at Phi Delt Headquarters.

Pledges take a hand at serving final banquet.



Speakers' table at final banquet, left around table are seen executive secretary Pierce, B N-Ohio State; Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, Gamma province president; Marion Lilley Smith, B N-Ohio State, toastmistress; Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, fraternity president; Panhellenic representative Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster; Martha Reuwer Steger, B PΔ-Cincinnati, retiring vice-president of Gamma province.



Edith Crabtree and Beth Schofield, M-Butler, past fraternity president take time out for a coke with Delta Lambda president Irene Bescherner.



The Senior Sextet entertains convention.





*Distinguished guests and visitors included left to right seated: Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, past fraternity president; Kathryn Bourne Pearse,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, director of membership; Ella Brewer Clark,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, past province officer; Aletha Yerkes Smith, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, past province officer; Dorothy Obrecht, B T-Syracuse, field secretary; standing: Frances Sutton Schmitz, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, consulting architect; Catherine Kelder Walz, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, chapter housing chairman; Eleanor Rainey Mallender,  $\Delta$  T-Michigan State, past province officer.*

## Delta Province Convention



*Province officers Shirley Raskey Zimmerman, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan retiring province president with Georgianna Root Barlow, B  $\Delta$  Michigan, new president and Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, re elected vice-president.*

*Delegates to the convention.*





*Gamma Tau delegation, Margaret Anne Rulon, Bettylu Schmierer and Rica Tubbs, AΔ-Monmouth.*



*Pearl Dinan, Γ Γ-North Dakota, and Janet Schmitz Bergquist, Σ-Nebraska, retiring province vice-president, chat with Dean Williamson.*



## Epsilon Province Convention



*Honor guests at the banquet, Sarah Harris Rowe, T-Northwestern, past fraternity president, Alice Adams Eggleston, X-Minnesota, early initiate of Chi chapter, and Isabel Culver Granger, T-Northwestern, past province president.*

*Eta and Chi actives try a little harmony.*





Myra Remley,  $\Theta$  ex-president, spoke from the active viewpoint on "What Kappa Means to Me" at the final banquet.



Buffet breakfast is served to delegates as they arrive.

## Zeta Province Convention



Headen Pendleton,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, province president, visits with Eleanore Goodridge Bell, B M-Colorado, director of alumnae, and Jane Shaffer,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., incoming vice president.



Relaxation between workshops in the Kappa room in the Woman's Building at Washington U.



A hearty welcome is dispensed at the registration desk.



# Eta Province Convention



Claire Chamberlain Berglund, B M-Colorado, convention secretary, and Marian Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, new province president, pause to compare notes.



Delta Zeta members relax at luncheon with retiring chapter president, Marge Gilliland, left.



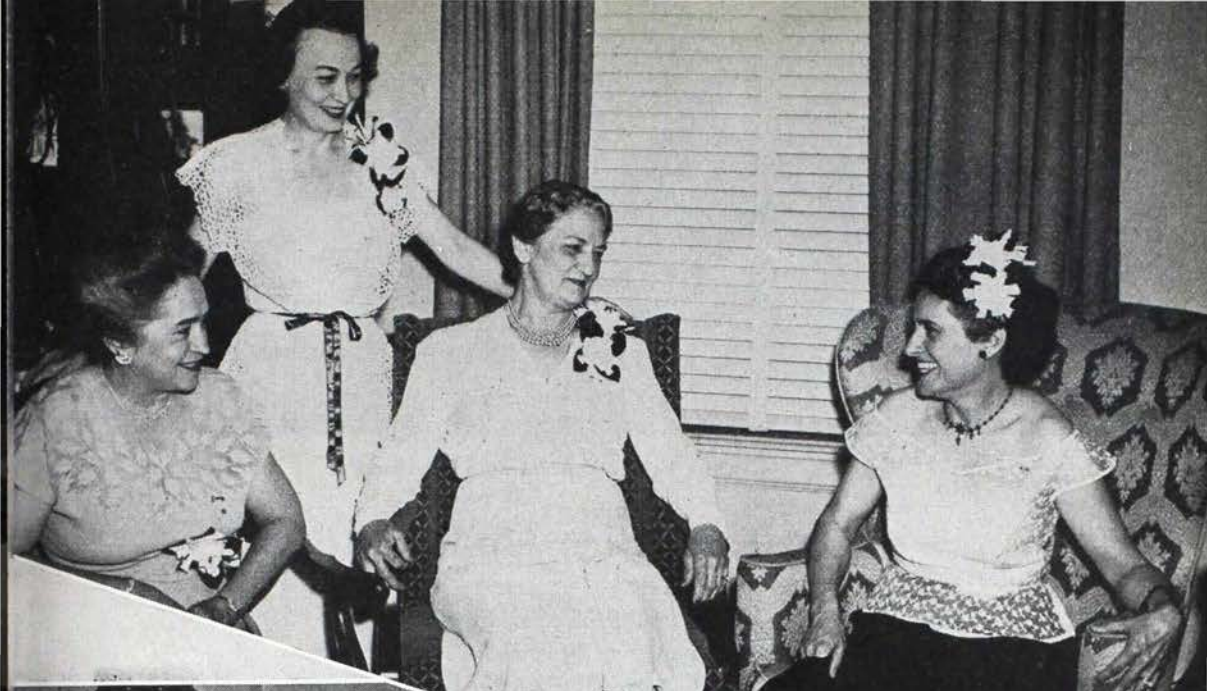
Retiring officers of province visit with distinguished guests. Left to right: Caroline Henry Gillaspie, B M-Colorado; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado; Vilate Crane Shaffer, Δ H-Utah; Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colorado College.



Highlight of the convention was the style show presented by the Delta Zeta alumnæ. The bride is Barbara Lett, new active president.







Chatting informally in Gamma Nu's living room prior to the formal banquet are left to right: Dorothy Chew Mason, B A-Illionis, Theta province president; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, F N-Arkansas, national vice-president; Lois Lake Shapard, B E-Texas, chairman of the Rose McGill fund; and Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B O-Oklahoma, Theta province vice-president.

## Theta Province Convention

A group of Gamma Nu alumnae remember early days of the Arkansas chapter as they chat with two Gamma Nu founders.



Gamma Nu's who married convention are left to right: Carolyn Jones, alumnae marshal; Maisie Sey, chapter president; Matille McKeehan, alumnae marshal.







Gamma Eta Is Host to Iota Province

## Iota Province Convention

*The Time:* May 13-14, 1949.

*The Place:* Gamma Eta chapter house, Pullman, Washington.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Gamma Eta chapter of Washington State College.

*Presiding Officers:* Ona Carnine McCombs,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State, province president; Helen Newman Baird,  $B \Phi$ -Montana, province vice-president.

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

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Helen Snyder Andres,  $B$  II-Washington, director of chapters; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell,  $B$  M-Colorado, director of alumnae; Dean Lulu Holmes,  $\Gamma$  T-Whitman, dean of women, Washington State College and banquet speaker.

## Kappa Province Convention

*The Time:* April 7-8, 1949.

*The Place:* Gamma Zeta chapter house, Tucson, Arizona.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Gamma Zeta of the University of Arizona.

*Presiding Officers:* Marjorie Miller Hoar,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, province president; Lenita Reddish Betts,  $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Alyson Hales deLaveaga,  $B$   $\Omega$ -Oregon, province president; Edgarita Webster Wood,  $B$  II-Washington, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Eleonore Goodridge Campbell,  $B$  M-Colorado, director of alumnae; Helen Snyder Andres,  $B$  II-Washington, director of chapters; Emily Caskey Johnson,  $B$  H-Stanford, former fraternity officer; Dean Hazel Beeson McCready,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, dean of women, University of Arizona and banquet speaker; Margery Lawrence,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, graduate counselor to Delta Chi; Helen Swarding Kasl,  $\Gamma$   $\Sigma$ -Arizona, past province officer; Virginia Northy Howe,  $Y$ -Northwestern, Gamma Xi house director.

## Lambda Province Convention

*The Time:* April 8-9, 1949.

*The Place:* Beta Upsilon chapter house, Morgantown, West Virginia.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Beta Upsilon chapter of the University of West Virginia.

*Presiding Officers:* Lucy Higginbotham Mann,  $B$   $Y$ -West Virginia, province president; Perla Beckham Wolford,  $B$   $\Xi$ -Texas, province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Lucy Higginbotham Mann,  $B$   $Y$ -West Virginia, province president; Louise Berry Wise,  $B$  A-Illinois, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* C. T. Neff, Jr., vice-president and comptroller West Virginia University, keynote speaker; Mary Jim Lane Chickering,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas; fraternity vice-president, Helena Flinn Ege,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, fraternity president and banquet speaker.





Chapter presidents Martha Moody, Δ T-Southern California; Barbara Albaugh, Δ X-San Jose; Carolyn Brady, Γ Z-Arizona; Jean Gibson, Γ Ξ-UCLA; and Sally Walker, ΠΔ-California, visit between sessions.

## Kappa Province Convention



Front row left to right: Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ Δ-Penn State, sponge soap chairman; Marjorie Miller Hoar; Marjorie Davis Garretson, B Δ-Illinois; back row: Lillie Wilson Presson, Γ Z-Arizona; Martha Hermes Vito, Γ Z-Arizona.



Kappa province officers Marjorie Miller Hoar, Γ Z-Arizona, and Lenita Reddish Betts, PΔ, Ohio Wesleyan, check details with Carolyn Brady, Γ Z-Arizona.

Two pairs of sisters, each an association president, left to right: Betty Stewart Beatty, Δ-Indiana, Glendale; Margaret Stewart, Δ-Indiana, San Diego; Patricia McLellan, Γ Ξ-UCLA, South Bay and Norma McLellan, Γ Ξ-UCLA, San Luis Obispo.





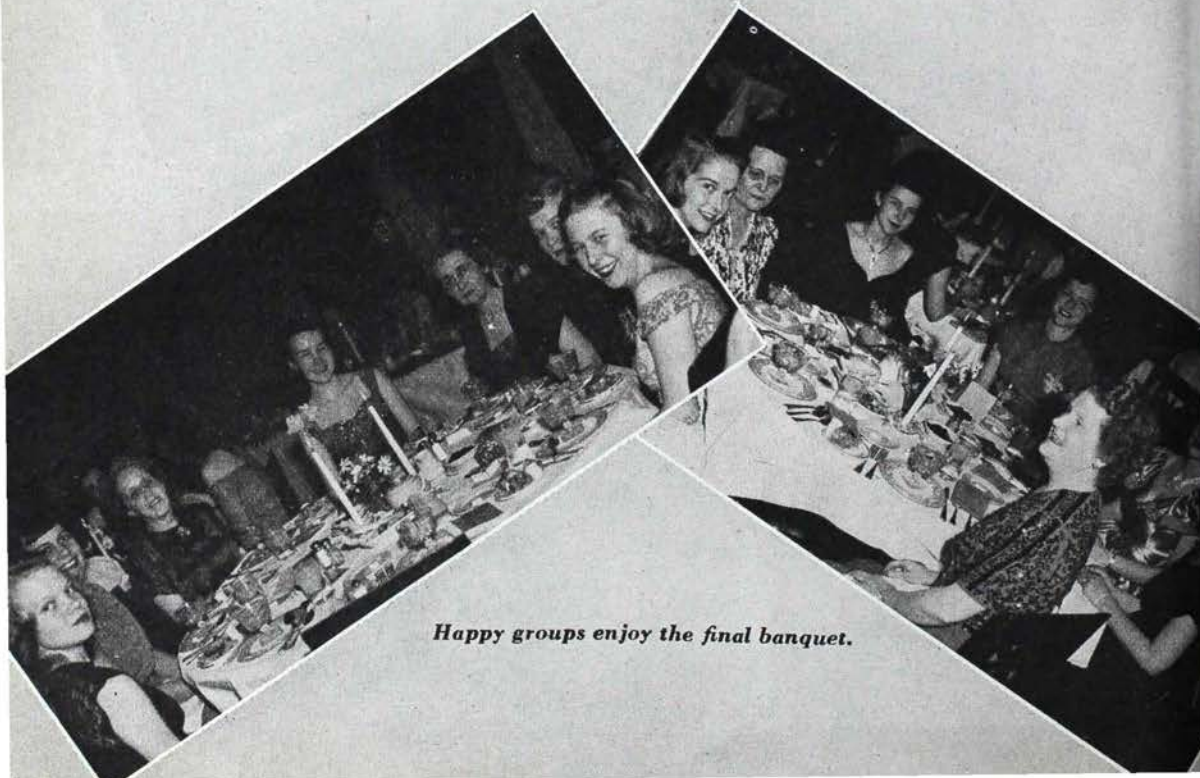


*Catherine Davis Hare, B T-West Virginia, convention marshal and Margaret Ellen Copeland, B T-West Virginia, assistant marshal, front, visit with province officers Wolford and Mann and fraternity officers Ege and Chickering.*



➡➡➡  
*Scholarship adviser Hope Demain Donley, B T-West Virginia, admires the scholarship cup won by Beta Upsilon for five consecutive years with Sue Cather, incoming president, Margaret Ellen Copeland, retiring chapter president and Ann Murphy, retiring scholarship chairman.*

## Lambda Province Convention



*Happy groups enjoy the final banquet.*





MUCH OF THE SUCCESS OF MU PROVINCE CONVENTION goes to these workers. Standing, left to right, Phyllis Blakey,  $\Delta$   $\Upsilon$ -Georgia, assistant marshal; Bernice Read Mayes,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., retiring province vice-president; Loraine Heaton Boland, B B $\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, marshal; seated: Mary Hamilton Ewing,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, new province vice-president; Dr. Miriam Locke,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Alabama; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, province president.

## Mu Province Convention

*The Time:* April 1-2, 1949.

*The Place:* Delta Upsilon chapter house, Athens, Georgia.

*The Hostess Chapter:* Delta Upsilon of the University of Georgia.

*Presiding Officers:* Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, province president; Bernice Read Mayes,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., province vice-president.

*Newly Elected Officers:* Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, province president; Mary Hamilton Ewing,  $\Delta$   $\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, province vice-president.

*Distinguished Guests and Speakers:* Miriam S. Locke,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Alabama, alternate Panhellenic delegate and council representative; Edith S. Stallings, dean of women, University of Georgia banquet speaker; Dean Mildred Thompson, head of history department, University of Georgia, banquet speaker; Miss Artau and Miss Latimer, heads of women's counseling and housing, University of Georgia.

### DELEGATES GATHER ON THE GEORGIA HOUSE STEPS





# Glamour Is an Exciting Career

**A**N AWARD of merit from the Condé Nast Publications, Inc., when Mar Jean Kettunen, Δ Γ-Michigan State, entered the *Vogue* art and photography contest, was the means by which she is now working on the art staff of *Glamour*. In this position she gains a comprehensive picture of magazine publication problems and the attitudes of her company because the art department acts as "clearing house" for all magazine materials.

Mar Jean stays with 39 other girls in an organized house for women in Greenwich Village. She attends gallery openings on invitations sent to the magazine and becomes acquainted with budding artists.

Along with this, Mar Jean obtained graphic journalism instruction from the art director of *Harper's Bazaar*, by winning a scholarship contest last spring. This fall she won the *Glamour* editorial scholarship offered by Condé Nast Publishing Company and with it is studying at New York University, taking a course in magazine make-up and editing. In addition the



Halley Erskine

MAR JEAN KETTUNEN, Δ Γ-Michigan State

young artist is taking a course at the New School in Pictorial Journalism and studying French in anticipation of an European trip.

As an avocation, Mar Jean has worked in an etching group. Two of her etchings were included in an exhibition at the Laural Gallery in New York last spring and others have been sold and chosen for other exhibits.

## Model Mother Is Kansas Kappa

**M**ARTHA LEE BOONE KUERSTEINER, Ω-Kansas, was chosen the 1949 Mother's Day mother of Tallahassee, Florida. She is the wife of the dean of the school of music at Florida State University and the mother of four children: Dickie, 10; Karol Anne, 7½; Boone, 2½; and Kris, 1½.

Mrs. Kuersteiner believes that one of the most important factors in teaching children to get along outside the home is to teach them to get along within the home. Her theory is that the whole family should work together and share their opinions on plans which involve

the whole family. In this manner they will see what is best for the whole group, not just for themselves. She believes this is a good preparation for citizenship.

Our model Kappa mother finds spare moments to be active in the Junior Woman's Club and Faculty Wives Club, having served as president of both organizations last year. She also attends meetings of the PTA, Junior D.A.R. and the U.D.C. She attended the University of Chicago as well as the University of Kansas and has her degree in art.



# Boyd Hearthstone Is Yours—Use It

By Mildred Honecker Lamb, B Δ-Michigan

**B**OYD HEARTHSTONE, the Kappa Club, at Winter Park, Florida is yours whether for a summer or winter need or for a short or extended stay. Its home-like atmosphere at modest cost due to efficient management makes it fit the needs of many members.

Winter Park, a suburb of Orlando, built around Lakes Maitland, Osceola, Virginia and Killarney, is a mellowed, established community, with its luxuriant native vegetation and beautiful homes. The homes are diversified in architecture, many with familiar two-stories, gables and bay windows luxuriant with the purple and magenta bougainvillea and the golden begonia or flame vine, embellishing walls and gateways. Hedges and clusters of flowering oleander, turk's cap and hibiscus are seen everywhere.

A little distance from the center of town is the Boyd Hearthstone, an imposing Georgian structure of beautiful design, its porticoed entrance graced with four square fluted pillars that reach to the roof, facing the long drive shaded by citrus trees. On the opposite side, its wide open terrace faces a sweeping sloping lawn that runs down to the edge of Lake Osceola. Over its two and one half acres are scattered 40 orange trees, a dozen grapefruit, tangerine, kumquat and lemon trees. Bordering the house are terraces and boundaries of hedges of Japanese yews, oleanders, azaleas, red-hot poker, golden berry bushes, firecracker bushes, gardenias, and the star jasmine with big vines trailing the verandas. Orchid trees and water cypress and clumps of ginger lilies are at the lakes edge.

From the portico, the downstairs rooms open into each other through wide arches, the center hall leading in front to the spacious and many-windowed dining-room, filled with

small, polished tables. To the right is the large living room with its bookcases and open grate which in turn opens through French doors into a glassed-in sunroom. Here a door leads to the terrace. Out of the hall on the left, are the large butler's pantry and the well-equipped kitchen with its own porch entrance. With the addition added last year there are 12 bedrooms and eight baths.

And the skilled hand that keeps the guests happy is Ruth Cutter Nash, B Σ-Adelphi. Her deceptive sparkling blue eyes and animated charming manner never give you a hint that she is a staid archeologist with a Ph.D. in Egyptology, once on a college staff. Quite amazing too, is the fact that in high school she took classes in domestic science and cooking at Pratt Institute.

A word about Winter Park and its activities. At Rollins College, there is the Annie Russell Theatre, with its winter production of plays. Concerts, musicals, festivals, art exhibitions, experimental plays at the Fred Stone Laboratory Theater, the Bach Festival with noted soloists and a choir of 150 trained voices, the unique "Animated Magazine," presenting a score of leaders in literature and world affairs who appear in person to read their contributions. There are three excellent golf courses nearby. The Scenic Drive and the Venice of America Boat trip excel in local beauty. The Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum, the Mead Botanical Garden collection of rare orchids, and the Kraft Memorial Azalea Garden are all close by.

My genuine desire is to acquaint you with the Hearthstone and to urge you to spend a few days or weeks as need be at Winter Park to "make assurance doubly sure" that the vision I have presented to you is not just a mirage of an over-active Kappa mind.

## Attention All Alumnæ Residing in or Near New York!

If you are not a member of the New York City Panhellenic, you are cordially invited to come to a meeting. We are sure that if you come to one, you will want to come again. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month from October through May in the clubroom at Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place (49th Street and First Avenue) at 6:30 P.M. We all have supper together and a program follows.



# Kampships Shared by 39 Children

By Beatrice S. Woodman, Chairman, French Relief Project

IN THE 10 years of the first Kappa French Relief project, during and following World War I, part of the program provided for summer vacations in the country for some 25 children from Bellevue-Meudon. In 1948, Kappa's second French Relief project sent 13 children from Bas-Meudon to summer camps in the mountains and by the sea. So great was the enthusiasm for the continuation of this work, and so generous the financial support that Kappa this year planned on sending 28 children for an outing.

Of these children, a boy and a girl were sent by the Phi alumnae in memory of Elizabeth M. Carleton, a greatly beloved Kappa who had been deeply interested in our work and who herself had had a camp for children for many years. The money for this memorial was raised within 10 days of Betty's death, and more is already in hand for its continuation in 1951.

Contributions from Detroit sent four children to camp; Beta Iota alumnae sent three. Eta province, sending two, was the first province to participate in this way. Ann Arbor; Arlington, Virginia; Atlanta; Austin; Denver; Essex County, New Jersey; Lansing; Mercer County, New Jersey; Minneapolis; Montgomery (while continuing the adoption of its child!); New York; San Fernando Valley, California; and Westchester County, New York, all sent a child to camp. The remaining kampships were provided from the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund, one being to a little girl in whom Madame Fischbacher, Kappas' and Mrs. Fisher's friend from the days of the first French Relief, was interested.

Twenty-eight children were outfitted for

camp and assigned to their Kappa sponsor. Grateful letters from parents and children were already arriving when a cable from Paris stated: "Planning send 39 children." The explanatory air mail arrived telling of French ingenuity and planning. Briefly, the municipal summer camp committee cooperated. A few children for one reason or another could not stay for the full two months. The beautiful outfits were divided. However, in the division their identity was maintained as far as possible. Some of the children whom we sent to camp last year, and are going again this summer, did not need some of the articles from their new outfits for replacements.

When Kappas receive the October KEY, shall be in Paris. Between visiting the schools at Bas-Meudon, sponsored, both past and present by Kappas; visiting the *Crèche*, to which we have sent infants' clothing and supplies for babies; and seeing the Neighborhood Settlement House, from which we have had appeals, I hope to see individually every child adopted by the Kappas.

A milestone has been passed by the project. Some of the schools sponsored can now be dropped. The schools sponsored by the Los Angeles, Pasadena, Cleveland, Portland, Helena, Syracuse and New York associations will not have to be renewed in the coming year as they are no longer in need of aid. While great credit is due to the associations sponsoring these schools for their generous share in the recovery of these groups, equal praise is due those associations for their help to their schools, which, through a number of circumstances, have not recovered sufficiently to be self sustaining.

**WHAT A KAPPA KAMPSHIP MEANS**—*from washday in the ruins of Bas-Meudon to summer camp at St. Pol de Dion Finistère.*





# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



NORMA JEAN BELL,  $\Gamma$  O-  
Wyoming, 1949 Queen of  
Wyoming "Frontier Days"  
with her lady-in-waiting,  
JOYCE VANDEHI, also  $\Gamma$  O.



# Ham Ops Help Two Kappas Abroad



JOANN FEINDEL



NANCY SCHILLING

**D**URING the summer of 1948, Joann Feindel and Nancy Schilling, B BΔ St Lawrence, went by bicycle through the British Isles and France. They feel that they had a finer experience than most American tourists because they were able to stay with the people, and to live as they do. Their accommodations were made possible through the generosity and cooperation of Amateur Radio or Ham Radio, a brotherhood of men having a common interest in people. Joann's uncle is one of the oldest Ham Ops in this country. Through him, the girls visited a number of operators in England, with whom he has con-

versed but has never met.

A high spot in their trip was being able to plan their itinerary to include the opening of the Olympics. They were impressed with the color, pageantry, and the many races and cultures representing the various nationalities assembled in honor of peace.

Joann says of her trip. "England is a country where ration books are more valuable than money, clothes are pre-war, and the spirit of the people is indomitable."

Nancy says. "I see why the effervescence of Paris is felt throughout the world. I hope the color, charm and atmosphere will never die."

## THREE STUDY AT MERRILL-PALMER SCHOOL

*Below are Jacqueline Fuller, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Cynthia Doan, Δ A-Pennsylvania State, and Marilyn Pierson, Δ Γ-Michigan State, who are students at Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit. An article by Marilyn appeared in "What's New in Home Economics," and her picture was used on the cover of this 200 page magazine.*







## Sweethearts



*n Lindquist, Δ II-  
Founders' Day  
1, Pi K A Sweet-*

*Barbara Gates, Δ II-  
Tulsa, Band Queen,  
Kappa Kappa Psi  
Sweetheart.*



*ie Johnson, Δ Z-Colorado  
ge, Queen Winter Carnival.*



*Joyce Seagrist, Δ Z-Colorado Col-  
lege, Queen National Collegiate  
Athletic Association Hockey Play-  
offs.*



*Maxine Stemmons, Δ II-  
Tulsa, Freshman Football  
Queen.*



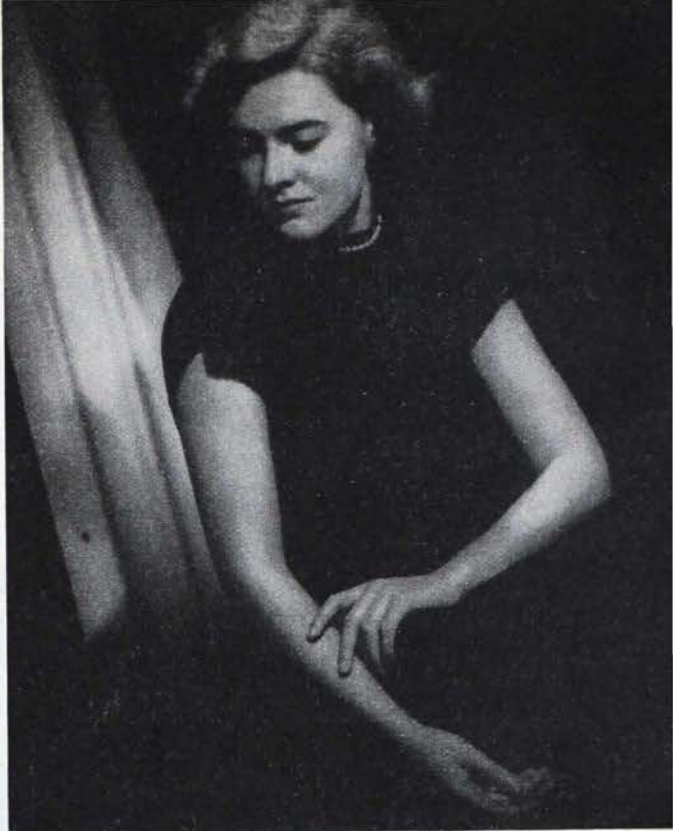


**BEST DRESSED BUSINESS WOMAN** in the 20th annual spring selection of the Fashion Academy was Gladys Otey Ohrbach, B N-Ohio State. Gladys received the award in the "Young Matron" classification in 1947. She is the wife of Jerome K. Ohrbach of Ohrbach's Inc. of New York and Los Angeles, and the mother of three children.



## Cresson Scholarship Awarded Kathryn Fligg

**R**ECIPIENT of one of the 11 Cresson Scholarships for European travel awarded this spring by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts is Kathryn Fligg, B A-Pennsylvania. Each scholarship is valued at \$1250. Kathryn, a member of Tau Sigma Delta, national Architecture and Allied Arts honorary, personnel chairman, corresponding secretary and province convention delegate before receiving her degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948. Her travels this summer will include study in Italy, France, Spain and Belgium. Her award was in the field of architecture.



## Reunions Unite Alumnae and Chapter

*By Arlene Black, Γ A-Kansas State*

**A**S AN alumna member of Gamma Alpha chapter I believe that the chapter is doing a fine service to both the alumnae and active members of the chapter through their yearly reunions. Each year alumnae from Peru, South America to Peru, Kansas and to Belgium receive an invitation to attend alumnae week-end. Of course, miles eliminate many, but all those who can, return. We are greeted by old friends and new faces and relieved of our luggage by our ever-vigilant pledges with backs bent and minds made to spend the week-end lugging bags. After the first luncheon we attended a formal meeting where the year's activities were reviewed by the chapter and the activities of the past years were related by each alumna member. Then free time to hash over anything and everything to our hearts' content. Sunday noon Mother Harding planned the best buffet dinner I have ever returned to three or four times in a meal and from the looks of the table 130 members thought so to.

The week-end was wonderful! My only worry was trying to remember what was happening to whom. I finally segregated the populace into three categories . . . career girls, to-be-marrieds, and potential parents. With that taken care of my week-end became a most enjoyable success. A week-end of this type is much more satisfying than homecoming with its multitude of confusion. For who can concentrate on old friends and Kappa when the atmosphere is reeking of football and formals, and the entire family is along to cheer for Mom and Pop's dear old alma mater.

I think that Gamma Alpha should be complimented for its thoughtfulness in instigating such an idea and for its courage and ability in carrying it out. It is quite beneficial in strengthening the ties between alumnae and active members; in bringing old friends together; in showing the chapter members that alumnae aren't the old folks they could be and in letting the alumnae know that the chapter still continues to function without them.



# Albuquerque Alumnae Aid University Project



**PLANNING THE BENEFIT BALLET CONCERT for the War Memorial Chapel is this Gamma Beta alumnae committee.**

**A**N UNSOLICITED letter received at central office tells of what one alumnae association did to help their alma mater.

"This letter is to sing the praises of an organization that has won the heart-felt thanks of the University of New Mexico Alumni Association—the Gamma Beta alumnae chapter.

"The UNM Alumni Association is engaged in a drive—incidentally, its first—to erect a \$65,000 War Memorial Chapel commemorating 153 sons who lost their lives in World War II.

"Gamma Beta was the first Greek alumnae chapter to make a group contribution. Gamma Beta was the first Greek alumnae chapter to sponsor a benefit for the Chapel. Needless to say, we are now getting almost 100 per cent from local alumnae organizations.

"Gamma Beta sponsored a benefit ballet concert here Saturday, April 9. The three major performers were daughters of Jocelyn Koch Fisher of Denver, Colorado, a Gamma Beta during her college days.

"The ballet was extremely successful, thanks to the conscientious spirit promoting of Gamma Beta alumnae. Their teamwork and spirit were incredible in this day and age of never-ending drives.

The Gamma Beta alumnae chapter is a credit to the University of New Mexico and to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their efforts during the past two months on behalf of the chapel offer ample proof

as to why Kappa Kappa Gamma remains on at the University campus.

"It has been a real pleasure to work with them. If it were possible, I would favor immediate appointment of their entire 'ballet committee' the Board of Directors of this Alumni Association.

"We are very proud of Gamma Beta alumnae chapter. Their loyalty is the type that makes sorority or university grow strong. We are extremely happy to be able to praise their endeavors to you, their national executive secretary.

Sincerely yours,

**WILLIAM E. HALL, Managing Director**

University of New Mexico Alumni Association

Dorothea Berry Donnelly, Γ B-New Mexico writes of the background of the event.

For over a year the secretary of the University of New Mexico alumni has been working to raise money to build a War Memorial Chapel on the campus. Money has come from individual donors but what he felt was needed was help from local organized alumnae groups to raise sizable sums. He called one of the officers of the Albuquerque Kappa alumnae and put his problem before her.

It so happened that Jocelyn Koch Fisher



**JOAN FISHER, 14-year-old ballerina, daughter of Jocelyn Koch Fisher, Γ B-New Mexico, considered to be one of the country's most promising young artists.**



B-New Mexico, daughter of a university New Mexico professor and now married to Denver, Colorado pediatrician, has three talented daughters, Joan, Beth and Gail, who are ballet artists. In April they were touring New Mexico under a tightly packed concert schedule. But they had one night off which they were spending with their grandparents, much beloved university figures.

Because Professor Koch had once been a missionary in India, and since joining the university faculty has been a leading lay figure in New Mexico church work, and was, there-

fore, interested in the chapel, Jocelyn permitted her daughters to give a ballet concert with all proceeds going to the chapel fund providing that the local Kappa alumnae must sponsor the event.

Calling the members together, alumnae officers found them enthusiastic over the idea. Whole-hearted cooperation put the ticket sale over and when the gross proceeds of the evening were counted, they totaled \$700.00. The gift given to the Memorial Chapel fund was just the stimulus needed and now numerous other groups are following our lead.



*Left to right Belle Marsh Augustine, Clara DeMotte Munce, and Virginia Sinclair Catron, 50 year members of E-Illinois Wesleyan, were honored guests at the 75th anniversary celebration.*

## Epsilon Actives and Alumnae Celebrate Diamond Anniversary

A FORMAL banquet highlighted the 75th anniversary of the founding of Epsilon chapter at Illinois Wesleyan on March 5, 1949. Honor guests included members of the chapter initiated for 50 years or more and the 12 recent initiates.

Crepe paper dolls dressed in blue and blue to represent each era of the chapter's existence highlighted the banquet theme of Kappa Alumnae. Toasts were given by a member of each of the three 25 year periods. Virginia Sinclair Catron, former grand treasurer, gave the first, followed by Edith Elliott Kuhn, and Pearl Houk Borsch. Clara Demotte Munce served

as toastmistress and province president Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado, and vice-president, Janet Schmitz Bergquist, Σ-Nebraska, spoke.

Receiving special awards at the banquet were actives, Sara Watson for activities; Lois Wilson, the scholarship cup; Mary Read, the scholarship ring; and Jean Eaton, the improvement ring.

A coffee hour at the chapter house followed the banquet. The formal burning of the chapter house mortgage was the main event of the evening.



# Ten Associations Win Magazine Sales Awards

The following associations received awards for the largest sales per capita during the past year.

Association	Sales per Capita	Award
Fort Worth .....	\$26.60	\$25.00
Saint Louis .....	22.64	25.00
Southern West Virginia ...	19.55	25.00
Fort Wayne .....	19.49	25.00
State College .....	17.75	25.00
Boise .....	16.21	25.00
Buffalo .....	15.84	15.00
Martinsville .....	14.62	15.00
Montgomery .....	13.37	10.00
North Shore Long Island ..	11.90	10.00

Sales by provinces were as follows:

Alpha .....	\$2,005.81	Eta .....	1,374
Beta .....	3,163.99	Theta .....	2,959
Gamma ...	1,369.84	Iota .....	2,509
Delta .....	3,783.80	Kappa .....	3,686
Epsilon ....	2,139.45	Lambda ...	1,054
Zeta .....	3,341.66	Mu .....	748

The five leading associations in volume of sales were: St. Louis, \$1,766.20; Fort Wayne, \$1,169.47; Dallas, \$1,100.95; Buffalo, \$950.60; and Fort Worth, \$853.25.

## Magazine Sales Reach New High

Akron .....	\$ 237.84	Helena .....	\$ 49.25	Pomona Valley .....	\$ 120
Ann Arbor .....	145.00	Hillsdale .....	65.75	Ponca City .....	16
Atlanta .....	85.25	Hutchinson .....	16.00	Portland .....	352
Austin .....	442.80	Houston .....	336.25	Pullman .....	23
Bakersfield .....	139.25	Indianapolis .....	666.83	Queens, Long Island .....	122
Baltimore .....	114.00	Iowa City .....	104.25	Raleigh .....	64
Bartlesville .....	14.25	Ithaca .....	32.75	Riverside-San Bernardino .....	38
Baton Rouge .....	11.00	Jackson .....	17.00	Rochester .....	347
Beta Iota .....	408.00	Jacksonville .....	116.75	Saint Lawrence .....	4
Billings .....	94.25	Lafayette .....	88.75	Saint Louis .....	1,766
Birmingham .....	7.25	Lancaster .....	65.50	Saint Paul .....	186
Bloomington, Illinois .....	326.15	Lansing .....	91.50	Sabine-Neches .....	36
Bloomington, Indiana .....	135.00	Laramie .....	117.37	Sacramento .....	117
Boise .....	745.66	Lawrence .....	60.65	Saginaw Valley .....	18
Boston .....	71.25	Lehigh Valley .....	99.75	Salem .....	36
Boston-Intercollegiate .....	195.25	Lexington .....	69.62	Salt Lake City .....	12
Boulder .....	309.10	Lincoln .....	50.75	San Diego .....	65
Buffalo .....	950.60	Long Beach .....	23.50	San Fernando .....	139
Butte .....	108.50	Los Angeles .....	270.00	San Francisco .....	298
Canton .....	23.50	Louisville .....	94.00	San Jose .....	163
Capitol District .....	108.00	Manhattan .....	36.25	San Luis Obispo .....	16
Cedar Rapids .....	99.25	Mansfield .....	9.00	San Mateo .....	114
Central Long Island .....	18.75	Marin County .....	116.00	Santa Barbara .....	194
Champaign-Urbana .....	234.50	Martinsville .....	146.25	Santa Cruz-Watsonville .....	26
Cheyenne .....	34.00	Mercer County .....	41.25	Santa Fe .....	18
Chicago .....	51.50	Miami County .....	109.50	Santa Monica .....	101
Cincinnati .....	104.75	Midland .....	46.00	Seattle .....	195
Cleveland .....	193.75	Milwaukee .....	71.25	Shreveport .....	6
Cleveland West Shore .....	375.90	Minneapolis .....	88.75	South Bay .....	31
College Park .....	21.00	Modesto-Turlock-Merced .....	179.15	South Eastern Kansas .....	9
Colorado Springs .....	9.38	Monmouth .....	44.25	South Shore, Long Island .....	154
Columbia .....	17.26	Montgomery .....	87.80	Southern West Virginia .....	273
Columbus .....	245.55	Morgantown .....	173.80	Spokane .....	316
Connecticut-Hartford .....	87.50	Muskogee .....	33.50	Springfield, Illinois .....	5
Dallas .....	1,100.95	New Haven .....	19.00	Springfield, Massachusetts .....	23
Davenport .....	191.25	Newcomb .....	74.75	State College .....	421
Dayton .....	56.00	Newark-Granville .....	3.50	Syracuse .....	117
Delaware .....	154.50	New York City .....	17.50	Tacoma .....	263
Decatur .....	12.00	North Dakota .....	217.25	Toledo .....	106
Denver .....	728.40	Northern New Jersey .....	577.35	Topeka .....	148
Des Moines .....	620.55	North Shore, Illinois .....	249.50	Toronto .....	151
Detroit .....	660.79	North Shore, Long Island .....	103.75	Tucson .....	252
Essex .....	232.50	North Woodward .....	306.05	Waco .....	15
Eugene .....	176.01	Northern Virginia .....	410.19	Washington, D.C. .....	184
Fairfield County, .....		Oak Park-River Forest .....	114.75	Westchester .....	247
Connecticut .....	244.65	Ogden .....	287.25	Westwood .....	449
Fort Wayne .....	1,169.47	Olympia .....	145.50	Wheeling .....	216
Fort Worth .....	853.25	Omaha .....	12.00	Westfield .....	14
Fresno .....	86.70	Orlando-Winter Park .....	249.25	Whittier-Orange .....	45
Gary .....	93.50	Palo Alto .....	40.25	Wichita .....	77
Glendale .....	52.00	Pasadena .....	280.50	Williamsburg .....	32
Grand Rapids .....	29.00	Philadelphia .....	277.17	Yakima .....	114
Great Falls .....	22.50	Pittsburgh .....	40.75	Misc. Sales .....	60
Guthrie-Stillwater .....	47.55				
Hawaii .....	221.75				

Total Sales .....\$28,597.4



# Plastic Bag Project Meets Approval

If Sales figures of the new plastic bag project mean anything, the project is off to a flying start in its first year. Following is a list of associations participating in the project and the number of sets ordered during the year.

Name of Association	Sets	Name of Association	Sets	Name of Association	Sets	Name of Association	Sets
Waukegan	216	Bloomington, Ind.	72	Battle Creek	36	San Fernando Valley	36
Peoria	216	Boulder	72	Boise	36	Southern West Virginia	36
Indianapolis	180	Central Long Island	72	Broward County	36	State College	36
Bloomington, Ill.	144	Essex County	72	Chicago South Side	36	Twin Falls	36
Grand Rapids	144	Louisville	72	Fairfield County	36	Yakima	36
San Francisco	144	North Shore Suburbs, Chicago	72	Fox River Valley	36	Ann Arbor	24
St. Louis, Mo.	144	Northern Virginia	72	Great Falls	36	Honolulu	24
San Diego	144	Roswell	72	Helena	36	Merced County	24
San Jose	144	Shreveport	72	Hillsdale	36	Pomona Valley	24
San Antonio	144	South Shore, Long Island	72	Laramie	36	Harrisburg	12
San Bernardino	144	Saginaw Valley	60	Queens, Long Island	36	San Mateo	12
Washington, D.C.	144	San Jose	48	Riverside-San Bernardino	36		
Chester County	144						

## LEADERS IN SPONGE SOAP SALES

The five associations leading in the sales of sponge soap include:

Association	Pails	Association	Pails
Buffalo	144	Kalamazoo	72
West Bay Juniors, California	144	San Jose and Santa Cruz	42
Indianapolis	144		

## CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

Solve your members' shopping problems by selling Actofoil Plastic Bag Sets, at the same time playing Santa Claus to your local treasury and the national philanthropies. Five assorted sizes in a set, selling for \$1.00, wonderful for numerous household uses and unexcelled for deep freezer or locker storage. One gross costs \$72.00, with 50% profit;  $\frac{1}{2}$  gross \$25.20, with 30% profit. Immediate delivery. No shipping charges. And, Sponge Soap is bargain news these days—50% straight discount now available on orders of all sizes, minimum order of 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  dozen, retailing at \$1.35 per pail. Cost: \$7.50 per dozen pails, f.o.b. Quakertown.

**SPONGE SOAP COMPANY**

**P. O. BOX 73**

**QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA**

## Province Conventions

(Continued from page 176)

over-all supervision of the fraternity program, and the national chairmen work out their various parts of the program, it is the province officers—our associate council—who interpret these policies and programs. It is a most vital and precious link in our fraternity hierarchy. Its contribution is invaluable to the general good of the Fraternity. Associations and personal contacts are strengthened by province

conventions. Girls and officers go home with a new appreciation of the Kappa world and all it means. Our province conventions have many of the features of national conventions on a smaller scale. They also have a distinct character all of their own—one made up of friendship, close association, wider Kappa appreciation and understanding.



# Kappa Money-Making Projects

As prepared by Virginia Parker Blanchard,  $\Phi$ -Boston, Alpha province  
vice-president, for the 1948 national convention

## SALABLE ARTICLES

For further information not found on this sheet write direct to the association selling the product. Those names will be found on another sheet—also the total profits the groups have made through such sale. Most of these articles can be obtained to sell nationally.

ARTICLE	FIRM	COST	SALE PRICE	PROFIT
1. Perfume	Contact Nancy Myler, 2292 Forest Dr., Pittsburgh 21, Pa. (a Kappa)	\$ .65 to 2.60	\$ .90 to \$3.60	\$ .25 to \$1.00
2. Cosmetics	Muriel Bell, Inc. 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. (a Kappa)	\$1.00 to \$15.00	\$1.20 to \$18.00	30 % discount from company
3. Personal Stationery, Christmas Cards, Floral Stationery	Pen-'n-Brush Studios, 154 Nassau St., New York 7, N. Y.	\$ .60 to \$1.20	\$1.00 to \$1.95	\$ .40 to \$ .75
4. Brushes, Cleaning Agents, Polishes, etc.	Stanley Products contact Mrs. Edith Bock, 605 W. 23d St., Wilmington, Del.	—	\$ .49 to \$5.96 (this last is a whole set)	15 % of sales
5. Christmas Cards, Wrappings, Assorted Cards	Wetmore & Sudgen, Inc. 749 Monroe Ave., Rochester 2, N. Y. also General Card Co. 1300 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 7, Ill.	\$ .60	\$1.00	\$ .40
6. "Pot Luck"—Cook Book	Obtain by sending to Mrs. F. O. Bockmann 56 Cross St., Belmont, Mass.	\$1.50 plus postage	\$2.50	\$1.00 less postage
7. Fruits	Golden Key House Miami A. A., 164 N.W. 68th Ter., Miami 38, Fla.	—	\$2.75 to \$5.50	Details too many to list Contact President Miami A. A. Other groups can profit thru re-sale.
8. Food Storage Bags, Table Cloths, etc.	Pure Plastics, 1327 Fargo Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.	100 bags at \$13.50	\$ .35 per bag	\$ .21½ per bag
9. Personal Stationery and Postcards	Pepper Printing Co., Court Ave., Memphis, Tenn.	(didn't get this information here)		
10. Food Saver Bags	John Leslie Paper Co., Minneapolis, Minn., agent for Bag & Apron Co., 220 W. Ontario, Chicago, Ill.	\$23.00 24 sets	\$1.50	\$13.00 profit on each \$23.00 investment
11. "Specialties from Sugar'n Spice"	Obtain information from president Winnipeg A. A. Attn. Canadian groups	\$ .03	\$ .25	\$1,200.00 to date \$2,000.00 by fall
12. Social Capers, a social calendar	Social Capers Co., Evanston Infant Welfare League, 2700 Euclid Park Pl., Evanston, Ill.	\$ .60	\$1.00	\$ .40
13. Stocking Dolls	Hand made by Detroit Central Group. Write direct to their president for information. Profits excellent.	\$ .40	\$1.25	\$ .85
14. Sunflower Dish Cloths	Sangamon Mills, 58 Columbia St., Cohoes, N. Y.	10 doz. lots for \$12.50	\$ .20 each	Profit \$11.50 on 10 doz.
15. Sponge Soap	Sponge Soap Co., Quakertown, Pa.	\$27.00 per unit 36 pails	\$1.25 per pail	\$ .50 per pail \$18.00 per unit



ARTICLE	FIRM	COST	SALE PRICE	PROFITS
Kappa Magazine Agency	Obtain information from Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 Bemiston, Clayton 5, Mo.	—	—	Profits to Rose McGill Fund
Cards of all kinds, Candles, Toilet Articles (wide variety)	Household Paper Products Co., Detroit, Mich.	\$ .45 to \$ .65 and up	\$ .85 to \$1.00 and up	\$ .40 and up
Sets of Pins, Earrings, Corsages	Made by Helen Steinmetz, Box T, Apopka, Fla.	—	\$3.50 to \$4.50	In Winter Park all is profit
Aprons	Handmade by members	—	\$1.00	\$1.00 each
Food Saver Bags	Herb Jones Food Saver Bags, Herb Jones, P. O. Box 772, Chicago 90, Ill.	\$35.00 for 50 sets	\$1.00 per set	\$15.00 per 50 sets
Greeting Cards by Marea (a Kappa)	Marea, Linden Hills Station, Box 3023, Minneapolis, Minn.	\$ .60 for boxes \$10.00 and up	\$1.00 for self-mailing	40% Christmas Cards
Assorted Gift Wrappings	Jane's Art Studio, 1225 Clifford Ave., Rochester 5, N. Y.	100 boxes at \$ .75 each	\$1.25	\$ .50 per box
Actofoil Plastic Bags	Sponge Soap Co., Quakertown, Pa.	\$10.20 to \$86.40 per gross or part thereof	\$1.00 per set	\$1.80 to \$57.60

## LARGE GROUPS

Money raising, projects and profits from salable articles. Asterisk indicates salable articles. For further information, write to association. Perhaps you can find out why another association has been far more successful in the same project than you.

ASSOCIATION	PROJECT	MEMBERSHIP	PROFITS
Indianapolis, Ind.	Christmas Dance Bridge Instruction *Fruit Baskets (see Miami A. A.) *Sponge Soap Rummage Sale	311	\$226.40 50.00 17.00
South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.		62	192.64
Westchester, N. Y.	Shares on Kappa Gift Certificates White Elephant Bridge and Fashion Show Thrift Shop	140	645.50 total profits
North Shore, Ill.	Combination of Dance and Radio-Victrola Raffle	122	551.00
New York, N. Y.	Rummage Sale, Bridge Party	208	396.60
Salt Lake City, Utah	*Muriel Bell Cosmetics		\$20.00 per month
New Orleans, La.	Turkey Raffle (extremely well set up)	79	352.78
Newcomb A. A.	Benefit Book Review, Tea and Raffle	200	300.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Annual Fashion Show, Bridge, Bazaar Table and Raffle	255	600.00
Milwaukee, Wis.	*Perfume (can be pushed harder)		4.25
Denver, Colo.	*Beauty Counsellor Cosmetics	88	225.00 (18 mos.)
Detroit Central Group	Raffle of Super-special Layette (500 shares at 50¢ sold)	245	228.00
Cleveland, Ohio	Made and sold Stocking Dolls	75	175.00
	Garrett Shop Rummage Sales (unusual set-up)	155	360.00
	Consumer Research Panel		100.00
	Raffle of Merchandise Orders—Halle Bros.		325.00
	*"Social Capers"		40.00
	Sales Tax Stamps		88.95
Los Angeles, Calif.	World Premiere of "Cass Timberlane"		11,000.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	*Shares on \$25 (merchandise certificate)	60	93.46
	Appeared on Radio Quiz		25.00
	*Sold Oranges from Miami A. A.		10.00
	"Pot Luck"		7.00
	Magazine Sales		(gross) 681.30
Boston A. A., Mass.	*Sale of Recognition Keys	60	5.45
	*"Pot Luck"		25.00
	Chinese Auction		17.00
Montreal, Canada	Sherry Party with husbands	78	99.90
Boston Intercollegiate, Mass.	Radio Quiz	67	57.00
Detroit, Mich.	*Pure Plastics		
	Prize Drawing	149	468.00
	White Elephant		60.00
	*"Social Capers"		320.00
	*"Social Capers"	66	40.00
	Garrett Shop Rummage Sales		175.00
	*Sunflower Dish Cloths		15.75
	Monthly Bridges		50.00
Cleveland West Shore, Ohio	Fashion Show, Dinner Dance and Raffle (very interesting!)	700	1,500.00
San Francisco Bay, Calif.	Thrift Sale	60	180.34
Long Beach, Calif.	Playhouse Players		39.96
	White Elephant		45.55
	*Sale of Pine Cones		4.00
	Kappa Karnival (food sale, used articles, etc.)		135.00



ASSOCIATION OR CLUB	PROJECT	MEMBERSHIP	PROFITS
22. Oklahoma City, Okla.	Rummage Sale	80	165.00
23. Omaha, Neb.	White Elephant	90	90.00
	Benefit Dance		125.00
24. Bloomington, Ill.	Two Rummage Sales	100	173.92
			126.37
25. Pasadena, Calif.	Rummage Sale	170	600.00
	Auction		125.00
	Bridge Tournaments		44.60
	Fashion Show		407.00
	Theatre Party		21.45
26. Portland, Ore.	Sponsored Theatre Night	164	100.00
	Spring Dance		175.00
27. North Woodward, Mich.	White Elephant	—	21.00
	*Food Saver Bags		(\$15.00 in one m
28. Toronto, Canada	Raffle of "Dollar Belle"	99	600.00
29. Miami, Fla.	Sale of Fruits	—	130.00
	(Initial promotion expense heavy, will thus do much better hereafter)		
30. Syracuse, N. Y.	*Plastic Bags	65	60.00
31. Swarthmore, Pa.	*"Social Capers"	70	36.00
32. Philadelphia, Pa.	Card Party and Fashion Show		110.00
	White Elephant		32.00
33. Akron, Ohio	Dance	175	30.00
	Raffled Crate of Oranges		20.20
	*Assorted Gift Wrappings		50.00
34. Seattle, Wash.	Theatre Evening	173	132.00
	Bridge Parties		1,000.00 (estim
35. Dallas, Texas	Christmas Bazaar	133	228.61
36. Houston, Texas	Christmas Pilgrimage (tour of 5 KKG homes)	113	822.93
37. Austin, Texas	"Silver Tea"	72	300.00

NOTE: For reasons of economy and value it was deemed inadvisable to use information that did not come in to me complete unless the idea was really unusual.

#### SMALL GROUPS

Money raising projects and profits from salable articles. You will note that there are duplications on this list for large groups. In such cases it is evident that groups of all sizes can do many of the same things; only the profits vary. Sometimes the small groups outline the large groups! Asterisk indicates salable article. Compare what different groups make with the same projects and what amazing things some small groups do. Write to the president if you wish further information.

ASSOCIATION OR CLUB	PROJECT	MEMBERSHIP	PROFITS
1. Capitol District, Albany, N. Y.	White Elephant	24	\$ 13.50
2. Lexington, Ky.	"Pot Luck" Cook Book		25.39
3. Muncie, Ind.	Christmas Bazaar (Talent Sale)	51	147.10
4. North Shore, Long Island, N. Y.	Rummage Sale	20	108.00
5. Dayton, Ohio	Christmas Bazaar	30	20.00
	Auction	59	54.19
6. San Fernando Valley, Calif.	*"Social Capers"		
	White Elephant	27	33.00
	Raffle of \$10 Grocery Order		100.00
	Rummage Sale		300.00
7. Santa Barbara, Calif.	*Sponge Soap		18.00
	Rummage Sale with interesting contact of merchants	25	35.00
	Worth writing		
8. Marin County, Calif.	*Made and sold Raffle Articles at County Festival	26	150.00
9. Fairfield County, Conn.	White Elephant and Jewelry Auction	25	95.00
10. Delaware	*Sell Christmas Cards, Wrappings, Stationery, Stanley Products	22	20.75
11. State College, Pa.	Magazine Sales	24	on Stanley Party
			596.50
			Total sales 1946-47
12. Harrisburg Club, Pa.	*White Elephant		27.00
13. Hutchinson, Kan.	Plastic Bags		30.00
14. Memphis, Tenn.	*Sell Christmas Cards and Wrappings	10	
15. Powder River, Wyo.	Unusual Raffle (worth writing)	30	156.50
16. Granville, Ohio	*Sale of Personal Cards and Stationery	25	12.50
	Kidnap Coffee	(very small)	50.00
	Guest Tea with White Elephant Auction. Every member furnished 3 white elephants, 1 recipe, 2 guests		83.00
17. Mercer County, N. J.	*Stanley Brush Party	17	18.00
18. El Paso, Texas	Benefit Bridge (80 guests)	24	54.00
19. Lawrence, Kan.	Rummage Sale and Sponge Soap	29	85.00
20. Tyler, Texas	Raffle of \$100 Series "E" Government Bond	18	293.50
21. Adrian, Mich.	Rummage Sale and Gypsy Auction	40	182.00
22. Lancaster, Pa.	Planning to participate in local Thrift Shop	10	Will receive 80% of handmade articles
			51.50
23. North Shore, Chicago, Ill.	Individual members bring money they've earned separately	(small)	
24. Queens, L. I., N. Y.	Benefit Bridge	29	60.00
25. Jacksonville, Fla.	*Sponge Soap	17	Sold 1 1/2 units
26. Madison, Wis.	White Elephant	54	30.00
	Bridge and Fashion Show		90.00
27. Ames, Iowa, Club	*Pure Plastics	11	60.00
28. Missoula, Mont.	Bridge Party		30.00
29. Casper Club, Wyo.	Bake Sale	17	38.50
30. Spokane, Wash.	Rummage Sale	52	225.50
	Raffle of Silver Service		50.00
31. Wichita, Kan.	Rummage Sale	53	120.00
	Dance with two other Sororities		345.00



ASSOCIATION OR CLUB	PROJECT	MEMBERSHIP	PROFITS
Memphis, Tenn.	*Stationery	27	19.50
Memphis, Wash.	Two Rummage Sales	23	4.40
	Supply models every Friday for a local store. Each girl gives treasury \$1 each time she models		160.00
			20.00 a month
Coucou, B. C., Can.	"Gay Nineties Ball" (Cabaret and Raffle with Gamma Phi Beta. Each group makes this huge amount)	25	925.00
Skogee, Okla.	Christmas Dance (most interesting!)	27	400.00
at Bend, Kan.	Sponge Soap	14	18.00
ningham, Ala.	Cake Raffle and White Elephant	34	30.00
Wayne, Ind.	Rummage Sale	52	272.00
ampaign-Urbana, Ill.	*Handmade Christmas Tree Decorations (contact president)	31	86.29
thern New Jersey	Raffle of Handmade Afghan	31	120.00
	White Elephant		25.00
ena, Mont.	*Started making Aprons to sell at \$1.00		
ine-Neches Club	Rummage Sale	19	104.00
	"Antique Fair"—sold Silver, Linens, Jewelry on commission	13	85.00
Paul, Minn.	White Elephant	54	26.00
ndale, Calif.	*Sale of Visqueen Film Bags		32.00
chester, N. Y.	Rummage Sale	30	125.00
	Rummage Sale	46	115.00
	*Auction of homemade articles. Friends invited		65.00
	Magazine Sales		(gross) 253.92
thern West Va.	*Sponge Soap	13	18.00
timore, Md.	Theatre Benefit and Candy Sale	48	75.00
	Courtesy Shopping at Sears (worth writing about)		50.00
rtford, Conn.	Auction	53	46.00
shington, D. C.	*Plastic Bags made by donated materials		39.00
	Silver Tea	(small)	52.00
	*Sponge Soap		18.00
nnipeg, Canada	*Stanley Products Party		20.00
	Rummage Sale	35	70.00
	*Sale of Christmas Cards		55.00
	*Cook Book—"Sugar 'n Spice"		\$1,200 in 3 weeks
			Expect \$2,000.00 by fall
peka, Kan.	Sold shares on trip to New York or New Orleans	40	347.00
ings, Mont.	Rummage Sale and Benefit Bridge (done in interesting manner)	41	200.00
ene, Ore.	White Elephant	19	12.95
n Jose Club, Calif.	Rummage Sale	20	125.00
n Mateo, Calif.	Dessert Bridge	35	133.00
nsmouth, Ill.	Rummage Sale	50	90.00
ntchinson, Kan.	Raffle	30	156.58
n Antonio, Texas	Easter Egg Hunt (interesting)	38	332.92

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members whose families are connected with the armed forces, consular service or those making homes in foreign countries.

fill out the following blank and return to your Army and Navy association chairman.

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B Ξ)—Katharine Zander, \*2001 University, Austin, Texas.



UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B Θ)—Mary Margaret Reeder, \*700 College, Norman, Okla.  
 UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (Γ N)—Maisie Lackey, \*800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.  
 SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Γ Φ)—Jean Ann Sloan \*3547 University, Dallas, Texas.  
 UNIVERSITY OF TULSA (Δ II)—Gatra Mooror, 1626 E. 29th St., Tulsa, Okla.  
 OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE (Δ Σ)—Nancy Mortensen, c/o Kappa Kappa Gamma, Stillwater, Okla.

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 OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Γ M)—Nancy Connelly, \*13th and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.  
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(\*Clubs)

Greek letter following name denotes province

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 \*MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Robert Stewart, 128 Hobbie Dr., Montgomery, Ala.  
 \*TUSCALOOSA—Mrs. Frank Kendall, 3 Burchfield Apt., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (B T)—Sue Cather Prospect St., Morgantown, W. Va.  
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 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ X)—Anne Duffer, Chapter House: 2129 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Home: 1726 Bay St., S.E.  
 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Γ Ψ)—Diane Thomp \*Kappa Kappa Gamma House, College Park, Md.  
 DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Mary Ingwersen, Box 6 College Station, Durham, N.C.

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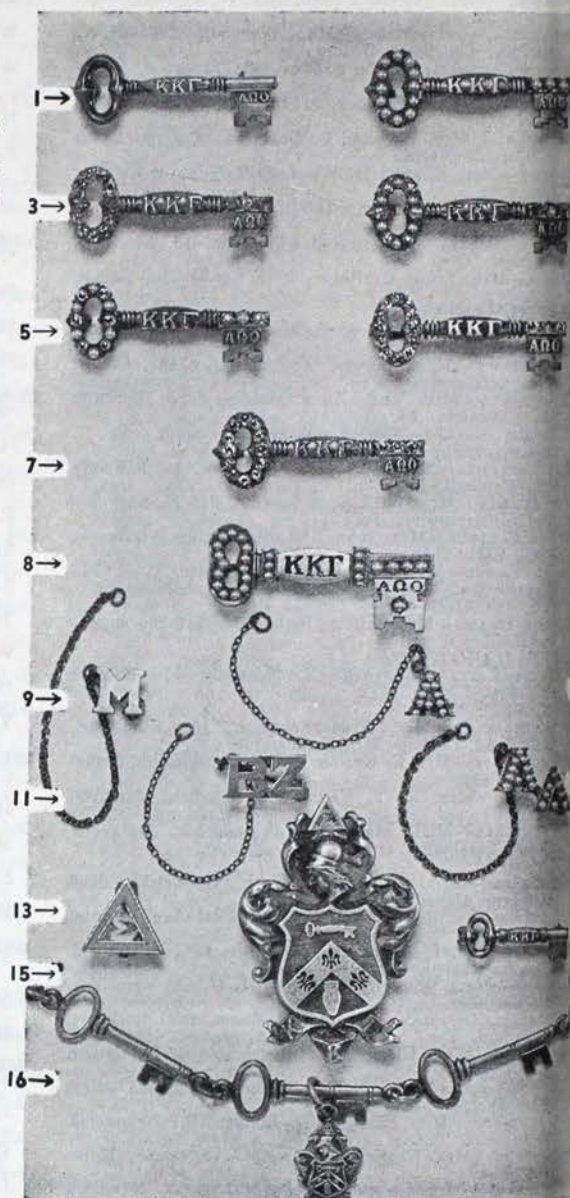
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# What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office to the chairman of the convention committee on blanks furnished by that office, the name of the chapter delegate and two alternates with college and home addresses.

## MARCH

PRESIDENT OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATION notifies central office of house director reappointment or contemplated change for next school year.  
TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.  
(or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office and province president.

## APRIL

TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.  
CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire to chairman of transportation.  
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 chapter 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 director of chapters.

## JUNE

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

## JULY

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

## CALENDAR FOR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS, AND PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

## SEPTEMBER

5—SECRETARY places semi-annual news and pictures for Alumnae Around the Globe for December Key in mail to chairman of editorial board. Send central office, director of alumnae, and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

## OCTOBER

3—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

## NOVEMBER

5—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and to the central office corrected lists furnished them of their district. Also, send to director of alumnae, central office, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory list of all local alumnae with current addresses.

## DECEMBER

15—SECRETARY sends to the executive secretary any suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules.

## JANUARY

10—SECRETARY sends informal report to province vice-president.  
10—SECRETARY sends semi-annual news letter for April Key to chairman of editorial board.  
20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report to director of alumnae.

\*30—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee.

\*30—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to central office.

## APRIL

\*5—ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alternates.

\*10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnae, and province vice-president. Also sends names and addresses of convention delegate and three alternates to central office, chairman of convention, and chairman of transportation.

15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.

\*30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president. Also sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae 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 (June 1, 1949-April 30, 1950). Association treasurers send convention tax to central office. (See Constitution p. 69.)

## MAY

20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.

\*30—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central office.

MAIL ALL CHECKS to Central Office and make payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma except gifts to Rose McGill and French Relief Funds. MAIL those checks to the chairman. See directory for address.



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Any amount to the Endowment Fund—will provide more funds for more efficient chapter housing.

## *In the Special Field*

Any amount to the Founders' Memorial—will add more books to the Kappa corner of the Monmouth College Library.

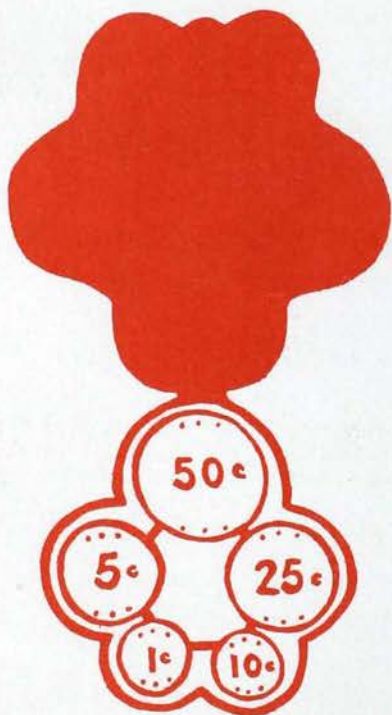
Any amount to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund for French Relief—will benefit our French children.

## *Do You Know*

That you may deduct from your internal revenue tax 15 per cent of your adjusted gross income for gifts made to Kappa's educational and philanthropic funds.

## *Gifts*

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