

# THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



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# What to Do When

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

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

## OCTOBER

- 1—PLEDGE CAPTAIN sends order for pledge hand books to central office.
- 1—STANDARDS CHAIRMAN sends standards program to national chairman of standards.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends report to director of membership and province president.
- 1—(On or before) TREASURER—Two weeks after the opening of the fall term sends copy of 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 check payable to the Fraternity.
- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news letter for December KEY in mail to central office and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or equivalent honors received during past school year. (glossy print 3 x 5, head one inch from chin to top of head).
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends revised list of chapter officers to central office. Send copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer and province president.
- 15—PLEDGE CAPTAIN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training.
- 30—REGISTRAR sends the names of all actives with school addresses to central office, also to the province president. Send names and home addresses of all new pledges to central office and province president. Place order for year's supplies with the central office.

## NOVEMBER

- 1—TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges. Mails letters to parents of pledges and actives.
- 7—TREASURER OF HOUSE CORPORATION sends annual finance report to the central office and chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, also names and address of all house board members.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—TREASURER sends to central office the per capita tax report and tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, per capita tax for associate members, check for bonds of treasurer, house and commissary manager.

## DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to central office, national scholarship chairman and province president a

report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year, and college grading system.

- 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.
- 15—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping together with report on budget revisions for new term.

## FEBRUARY

- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news letter for April KEY in mail to central office.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 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 all active members for second term to the central office and province president. Sends names and home addresses of any girls pledged since October report to 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 March 15.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY places in mail to central office suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules to be considered by Convention.
- 28—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN elect or appoint membership chairman and alumna adviser for next school year, also convention delegate and alternates.
- 28—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in April KEY.
- 28—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to the central office and to the chairman of the convention committee the name of the chapter's convention delegate and two alternates. Send to Central Office a picture of delegate (glossy print 3 x 5 with head measuring one inch from chin to top of head).

## MARCH

- 1—PRESIDENT OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATION notifies central office of house director reappointment or contemplated change for next school year.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumna advisers to central office and province president.

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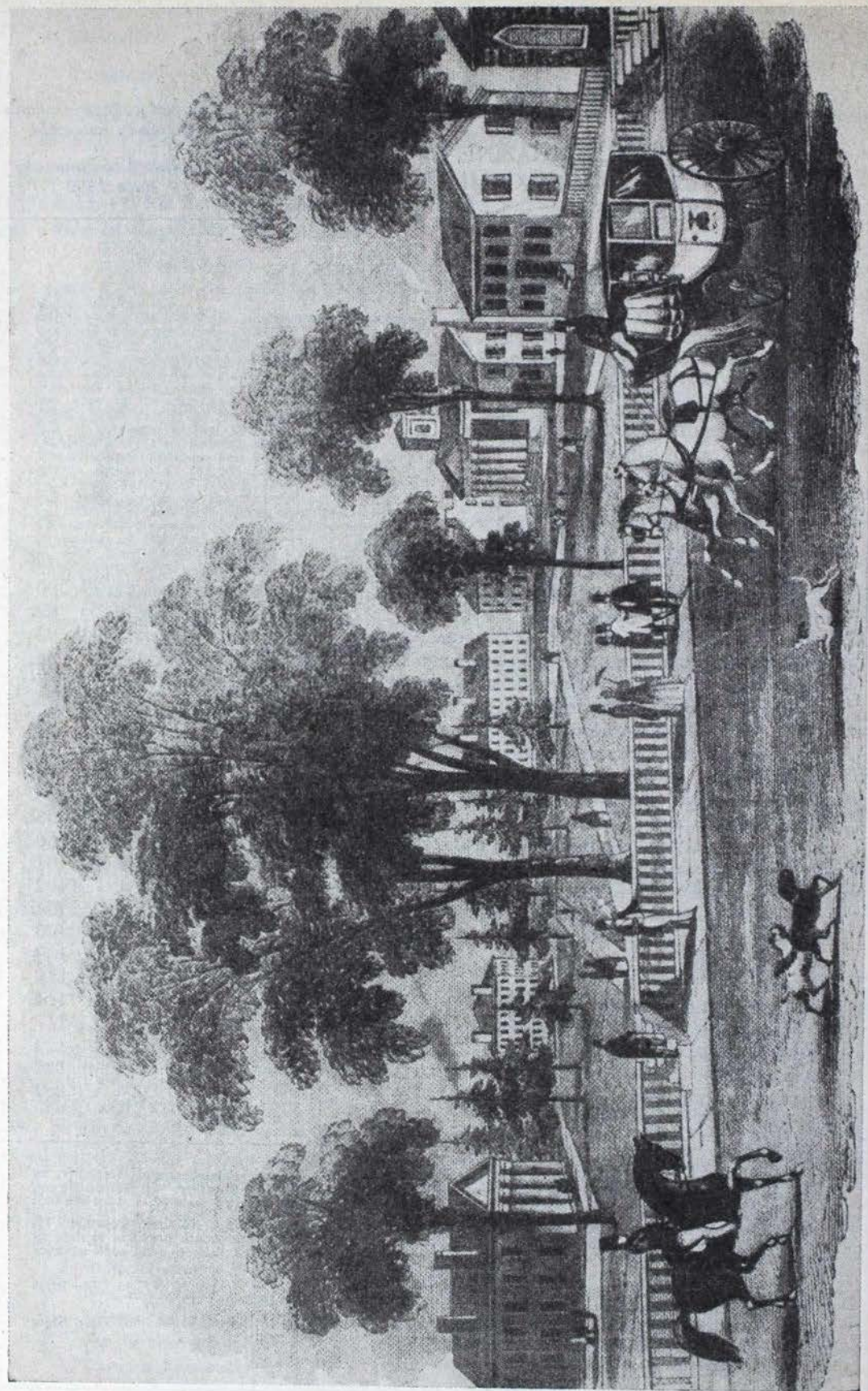
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# President's Call to Convention

By Ruth Kadel Seacrest,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska

THIS is the official and traditional "Call to Convention." Who needs a call to convention when Kappas learn that the Fraternity is celebrating its 78th birthday at Sun Valley, Idaho, June 23 to 30, 1948? Surely any Kappa who attended that glorious convention in 1940 needs no urging to return to Sun Valley! And a bare announcement of the date should be sufficient for all Kappas who weren't fortunate enough to have been there but who have heard glowing reports ever since. Despite the many responsibilities a president must assume at a general convention, I can hardly wait to get there myself!

Who could ever forget the awe-inspiring ride on the ski-lift, riding along high above the green valleys where one could look down on sparkling mountain streams, and see the scurrying woodland animals, while all around—the unbelievable *stillness*? Each day the breath taking beauty of the professional figure skaters on the artificial rink; the joy of relaxing for even a few moments in the glassed-in swimming pool. These are just a few of the many pleasures I remember of Sun Valley. Business sessions, of course, and lots of hard work, but even the revising of the constitution and By-Laws was more bearable because the seats in the convention hall are really comfortable.

I hope the Fleur-de-Lis trail leading to the Kappa wayside shrine for which our dear Charlotte Carrell Ware turned the first spadeful of earth, will be bordered with hundreds of blossoms when we return this time to Sun Valley.

Once more we are meeting not only to pay tribute to our heritage, but to chart our course for the future. We shall review and evaluate our accomplishments, and make plans for further service in the ever broadening horizons brought about in this post-war era. Throughout the business sessions we shall need your finest thinking, your frankness and sincerity, for constructive and broadminded legislation. We shall need your experience, your ideals and inspiration in the interesting and important round table discussions which are being planned.

Isabel Hatton Simmons, our convention committee chairman, reports that every thought is being given to your comfort; important and famous guests have been invited, Kappas you will be so proud to meet, and whose very presence will give us added inspiration. The committee is giving hours of studying and planning in order to prepare a program which will include interesting business sessions, time for entertainment, time for informal get-togethers, relaxation, and even a good night's sleep. (Is that just wishful thinking on my part?)

For those of you for whom this will be your first Kappa convention, this will be your first opportunity to gain an insight into your Fraternity as an organization international in scope. Every Kappa knows her Fraternity in part, her own chapter or alumnae group, but only at convention can she get a complete picture and an increased understanding of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

I am looking forward with such eager anticipation to the greeting of old friends and the meeting of new ones—Kappas from every part of the United States and Canada. May this convention prove to be a long-remembered experience, with clear thinking to mould our future policies, with inspiration and new energies to carry on to a larger world, and with precious friendships to deepen and enrich our fraternity devotion.

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THE FRONTISPIECE SHOWS THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA IN 1854, then called Franklin College. It is interesting to note that Kappa's eightieth chapter, whose campus THE KEY visits in this issue, is located in the first state to provide for the establishment of a state supported university. The site selected in the new world for this seat of higher learning was named Athens, after the famous Greek city. Living up to the tradition of its classic surroundings Delta Upsilon chapter has distinguished itself in scholarship since birth.





ISABEL HATTON SIMMONS, B N-Ohio State,  
Sun Valley Convention Chairman

## Sun Valley Round-Up Opens June 23

*By Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, Convention Chairman*

CONVENTION is always an experience, an experience in friendship as well as in learning, but if the memories of the 1940 convention mean anything, Sun Valley again in 1948 should be a very special experience. Mr. W. P. Rogers, general manager of the facilities at the Idaho resort in 1940 is still there and promises us just as much cooperation as on our previous visit. Mr. Winston McCrea, former manager of Challenger Inn is now the manager of both the Inn and Sun Valley Lodge, and also remembers us as do many of the other members of the staff. Two beloved faces of that convention will be missing though—one, our adored Della Lawrence Burt, B E-Texas, marshal of that and many former conventions and Jonathan Duncan, the ever thoughtful manager of Sun Valley Lodge, killed in line of duty during the past war.

The Kappa council and convention com-

mittee have been working for over a year to try to make this convention week one you will always remember, one of pleasure and new experiences. I should like to introduce the official family of the convention week at this time so you may know us ahead of time. Your province officers and many of the standing and special committee chairmen will be aboard the special train as it moves westward. Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, @-Missouri, is in charge of all your transportation problems and also the post-convention trip through the Canadian Rockies. She is your trouble shooter about reservations but when you once get to the Kappa headquarters in Chicago or aboard the special train June Burkhart, Γ I-Washington University, is the girl to remember as she will be in charge of the special as it moves westward.

The council and members of the convention committee will be awaiting you at Sun Valley to give you a royal welcome at the Ketchum station. At the Lodge you will find Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, your convention chairman and her girl Friday, Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary. These two are your contact people with the Sun Valley facilities and will be there to help you with questions and troubles which we hope won't arise. Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, former council member and Dorcas Leachman Williams, B N-Ohio State, formerly of the central office staff, are working with their committee of Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, Army and Navy chairman and Dorothy Westby Moore, B M-Colorado, to greet you and make your leisure hours more pleasant. Marguerite Clark Davis, B Ψ-Toronto, Canadian chairman of our French Relief Project, will be our Canadian representative to the convention and will be there to answer questions about Lake Louise and Banff as well as greet you Canadian girls.

Registration at the Lodge immediately upon arrival will be ably handled by Mary Lucille "Lucy" Hardiman Hatton, Γ II-Alabama, and assisting her will be Nancy Myler, Γ E-Pittsburgh, alumnae assistant in the east, and Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colorado College, chairman of fellowships. Hulda Miller Fields, B Φ-Montana, and Lora Harvey George, B II-Washington, both former council members from Iota province will be in charge

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# **Tentative Program—1948 Convention**

## *Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley, Idaho*

### *June 23-30, 1948*

#### **Wednesday, June 23**

- 10:30 A.M. Special train arrives
- 1:00 P.M. Welcome to Sun Valley luncheon
- 5:00 P.M. General meeting
- 6:30 P.M. President's dinner (formal)
- 8:30 P.M. Reception honoring members of the council  
Dancing

#### **Thursday, June 24**

- 9:00 A.M. Convention procession and opening session
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Round tables
- 6:30 P.M. Tyrolean dinner
- 9:30 P.M. Ice Show

#### **Friday, June 25**

- 9:00 A.M. Business session
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Committee meetings
- 6:30 P.M. Scholarship dinner  
Bridge, dancing  
Snacks

#### **Saturday, June 26, *Alumnæ Day***

- 9:00 A.M. Business session
- 12:30 P.M. Habiteers' luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Round tables
- 4:00 P.M. Rodeo
- 6:30 P.M. Pioneer dinner  
Game night—bingo, square dancing, etc.  
Snacks

#### **Sunday, June 27**

- 10:30 A.M. Memorial Service
- 11:30 A.M. Devotionals at Kappa Shrine
- 1:00 P.M. Dinner
- 3:00 P.M. Open house at Trail Creek Cabin
- 6:30 P.M. Buffet supper  
Historical style show

#### **Monday, June 28**

- 9:00 A.M. Business session
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Business session
- 6:30 P.M. Sweetheart dinner
- 8:30 P.M. Bridge party, dancing  
Snacks

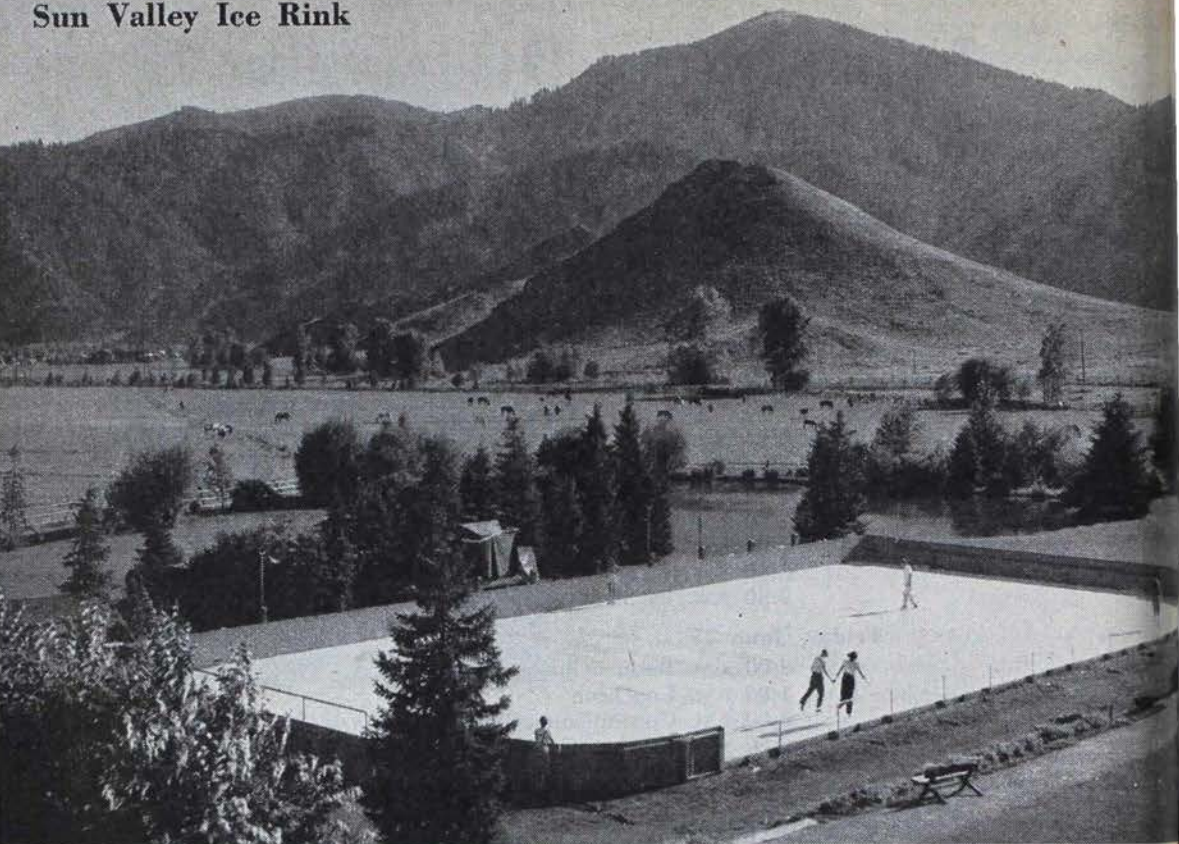
#### **Tuesday, June 29**

- 9:00 A.M. Business session
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Closing session
- 7:00 P.M. Formal banquet

#### **Wednesday, June 30**

- 2:30 A.M. Convention special train departs





## Kappas Rush for Golden Days

### Where Prospectors Rushed for Nuggets

*By Marietta Custer Bradt, (Mrs. Gay B.) of M-Oregon State,  
and Mary Elizabeth Edwards\**

SUN VALLEY, the most exciting and cosmopolitan place in Idaho was developed by the Union Pacific Railroad near Ketchum, Idaho, in the heart of an old and once very wealthy mining section of the state. Sun Valley itself is situated in what was once the alfalfa fields of the Trail Creek Ranch, a famous old cattle and sheep ranch in the Wood River Valley. Most of the ranch and its buildings are still intact, and are maintained

to care for the large number of horses needed at Sun Valley both summer and winter.

Sun Valley lies on the outskirts of the little town of Ketchum, so named after its prospector-founder, David Ketchum. It was one of the early mining camps of the Idaho "goldrush" of the seventies. Once a city of 10,000 people, it now has a population of 800. The village of Bellevue, 15 miles down the valley, very nearly became the capital of Idaho in the boom days when the Wood River Valley was the most populous and famous area in the state. Before the days of Sun Valley, Ketchum was the center for sheepmen, cattlemen and miners, and one general store supplied their

\* Marietta Bradt and her friend Mary Elizabeth Edwards, a graduate of Scripps College, called Shoshone home prior to their marriages and have collaborated on the following story about the Sun Valley country. Mrs. Edwards also ran a small nursery school at Sun Valley for the children of the guests.

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# !!! Convention Flashes !!!

**P**ROBABLY our most famous member throughout the world, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, former Dean of Women at Barnard and member of the original United States delegation to the United Nations, has accepted our invitation to be the guest speaker for the scholarship dinner. Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama and Kappa's scholarship chairman will preside as toast-mistress.

Our Key-note speaker will be Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon and also president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Beta Mu and Delta Zeta chapters are polishing up on square dancing to help teach us easterners how to do it.

Delta Eta chapter is picking a group of singers to entertain during the dinner hours. Sun Valley officials are working on plans for an ice skating exhibition on the artificial 7200 foot rink, as well as a rodeo to be held on their rodeo grounds which were used last year by the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team for summer training.

Evelyn Wight Allen, B B<sup>4</sup>-St. Lawrence, ranking grand president and ritualist, is to give the final banquet speech with Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, former fraternity president and now chairman of the board of trustees of the Hearthstone, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, former council officer and historian is planning the Habiteers' luncheon for Kappas who have attended five or more conventions.

Edna Bonnell Otstott (Brownie), Σ-Nebraska, prize winning Habiteer has made her reservation and hopes to bring "Mr. Brownie" with her.

Kappa's traditional Historical Pageant will be presented as a style show during the buffet supper Sunday evening.

More than 26 sports are available at Sun Valley.

Active delegates, chairmen of duties pertaining to the active chapters and members of the council will ride the 10,500 foot ski lift up Baldy Mountain for luncheon one day.

Another day alumnæ delegates with their chairmen and the council will gather at Trail Creek Cabin for luncheon.

A nine-hole, 18-tee golf course extends from Challenger Inn to Trail Creek Cabin.

Dancing in the Duchin Room to the music of Harl Smith and his Orchestra will be a nightly feature—followed by snacks before bedtime.

The Union Pacific Railroad of which W. Averill Harriman, Secretary of Commerce and Kappa brother of the late Mary Harriman Rumsey, B E-Barnard, is president, ends at Sun Valley. From there on north travelling is done over a single highway or by pack horse.

The village of Sun Valley is an exact copy of Swiss architecture. Movie companies use it for sets.

Skiing is continued at Boulder Basin, 45 minutes by jeep from the Lodge until mid July.

During the summer the famous Sun Valley eskimo dogs keep in condition by towing wheeled training carts.

Some of the wranglers and farmhands are the same men who tilled and worked soil in the employ of the Brass family who originally owned the cattle ranch on which Sun Valley was built.

Some of the mountain peaks never lose their snow. The valley floor is 6000 feet above sea level.

Larry LaPrise and his Ram Trio will help entertain with Swiss Alpine songs.

Kappa's Shrine, on the trail from the Lodge to Trail Creek Cabin, dedicated in 1940 by the late Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ-Boston, former grand president, will be the scene of a devotional service Sunday morning.

Saturday is to be known as Idaho Day and many Idaho Kappas are planning to come to welcome us to their state.

Polish up your favorite fraternity songs for the Sweetheart Dinner. There will be tables for barbs and bachelor girls as well and you had better start practicing too.

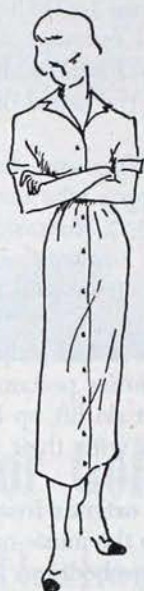
All luncheons and dinners will be served on the terrace of the Lodge except the final banquet.



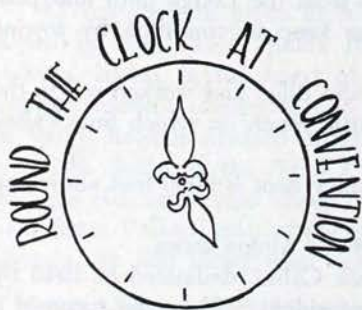


SUN VALLEY SUE STEPS OFF THE KAPPA SPECIAL, CARRYING HER OVERNIGHT CASE IN WHICH SHE CARRIES ALL HER NEEDS FOR THE TRIP FROM CHICAGO TO SUN VALLEY. OVER HER ARM IS THROWN HER WARM COAT TO WEAR IN THE EVENINGS AND AS A DELEGATE, SHE HAS HER CREDENTIAL PAPERS UNDER HER ARM READY TO PRESENT AT THE REGISTRATION DESK UPON ARRIVAL.

ARRIVING AT THE LODGE, SUE WILL REGISTER AND THEN FIND HER ROOM, ALREADY ASSIGNED BY LETTER. HER BIG SUITCASE CHECKED DIRECT FROM CHICAGO TO SUN VALLEY, WILL BE SENT DIRECT TO HER ROOM AND AFTER LUNCHEON SUE AND HER ROOMMATES WILL UNPACK.



SHE MODELS A WHITE DRESS FOR FORMAL BUSINESS SESSIONS AND THE MEMORIAL SERVICE AS SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO WEAR A CAP AND GOWN THIS YEAR. HER ROOMMATE, CONNIE KAPPA, A VISITOR, ALSO BROUGHT A WHITE DRESS TO WEAR TO THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.



FOR VERY ACTIVE SPORTS AND THE PIONEER DINNER, SUE INCLUDED HER SADDLE OXFORDS AND BLUE JEANS ALTHOUGH SHE WILL NEVER APPEAR IN THEM AT MEALS EXCEPT FOR THE PIONEER DINNER.







SUE DISPLAYS HER SPORTS DRESSES, A SWEATER, AND A SKIRT SHE WILL WEAR TO ROUND TABLES OR DURING RECREATIONAL HOURS. HER DARK GLASSES ARE A NECESSITY WHEN SHE TAKES HER RIDE UP THE SKI LIFT.



FOR THE OTHER NIGHTS SHE BROUGHT A COUPLE OF INFORMAL CREPE AFTERNOON DRESSES. CONNIE, HER ROOMMATE, HAD SELECTED SIMILAR TYPES OF DRESSES BUT THEY WERE A GAY PRINT AND A SOFT COTTON.



BATHING SUIT IS UNPACKED READY A DIP IN EITHER THE LODGE OR THE POOL - A SPORT INCLUDED WITH EXTRA CHARGE.

SUE TRIES ON HER FORMAL WHICH SHE BROUGHT FOR THE DINNER AND RECEPTION THE FIRST NIGHT OF CONVENTION AND WILL SAVE IT FOR THE FINAL NIGHT, THE ONLY OTHER FORMAL DINNER PARTY.



SUE AND CONNIE, WITH THESE OUTFITS, EXEMPLIFY THE CLOTHES THE MANY KAPPA CONVENTIONERS WILL NEED FOR THEIR WEEK AT SUN VALLEY - CLOTHES WHICH CAN BE PACKED IN ONE BAG AND ENOUGH FOR ALL OCCASIONS.



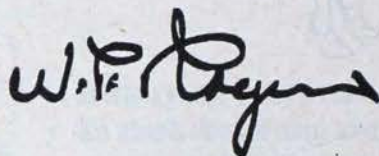
## Welcome Back to Sun Valley

It seems so good to be corresponding with the officers of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. It vividly recalls the many pleasant memories we have of the Kappa Convention held here in 1940 and it is difficult to realize that eight years have elapsed since that time. We have been eagerly anticipating the day when you would all return, as you promised you would at the close of your last convention in Sun Valley.

Many will be missing since we had the pleasure of entertaining your fine group, both in your sorority and in our organization, due to the war with its resultant tragedies and the time element. I know that the spirit of good fellowship that existed during your 1940 convention will again prevail in the forthcoming reunion and we are looking forward to welcoming you back to Sun Valley.

You may be assured that Sun Valley will be wholly yours and it will be a grand feeling to have you with us again.

Sincerely yours,



## I Didn't Want to Go Home!

*By Bettie Eckhardt Houle (Mrs. Cyril O.) B M-Colorado*

**T**HE LAST time the Kappas went to Sun Valley for their convention, I went along too. At the time, I expected to leave when everybody else did. But it turned out I didn't want to go home!

Sun Valley struck me as one of the most perfect places I had ever seen. I fell in love with it on the spot. Having nothing else particularly to do that summer, I immediately began to think up some plan by which I might stay on. I concluded that my best bet was to turn my recreational skills of diving and swimming to practical use. After some maneuvering, I managed to secure an appointment with Mr. Rogers, the genial general manager, and, with some fast talking, persuaded him that Sun Valley simply couldn't get along without a swimming instructor. And who better could he find than me?

That interview started me off on a summer which was filled with work, but was also filled with fun and gaiety. So was the next summer, and the one following that. And so was an all-too-brief interlude at Christmas-time one year, when my theoretical knowledge in child development was put to a practical test while I served as children's supervisor.

The thought of Sun Valley brings back a strong feeling of nostalgia for something lovely which was a part of my life for a while. And there are

many specific memories, too . . . the day after I got my job when, since it was my twenty-first birthday, I proudly sent my family a telegram announcing that I was financially independent at last (even if it was just for a summer) . . . the rides on the ski-lifts, in the middle of summer, when we could ride high over the tree-tops to the summit of Mount Baldy—and then ride back down again . . . the warm, golden days by the swimming pools when, despite the fact that I was teaching people to swim and dive, was serving as lifeguard, was acting as hostess to the guests, and was managing things generally, I found plenty of time for my own exercise and my own lazy sunning . . . the visits to the Kappa shrine on the path to Trail Creek . . . the constant shock at seeing my own picture (in the tight suit climbing on top of the diving board) on numerous posters advertising the pool . . . the feeling of recognition at seeing familiar faces and then realizing that they were famous people from the stage, the movies, politics, sport, or some of the other important areas of the great, outside world. . . .

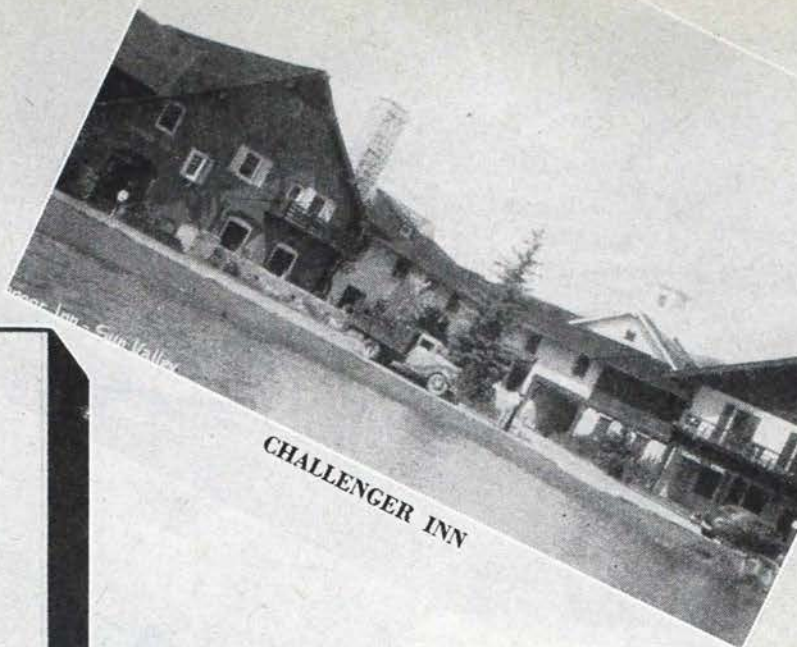
I'd like to go back to the Kappa convention at Sun Valley this year. But my husband, who remembers what happened on my last visit there, says "No!" And, besides, beginning in July, I'm really going to get some practical experience in child development.



## Moon Over Sun Valley

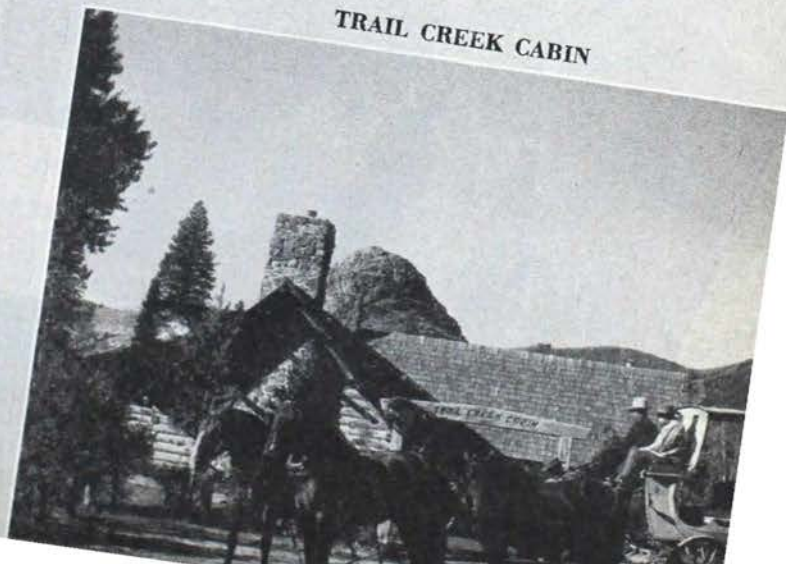
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 June  
 With The Help Of Your Charms  
 ou Brought Love To My Arms  
 So, Shine On Sun Valley Moon.

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## Under Sun Valley's Spell

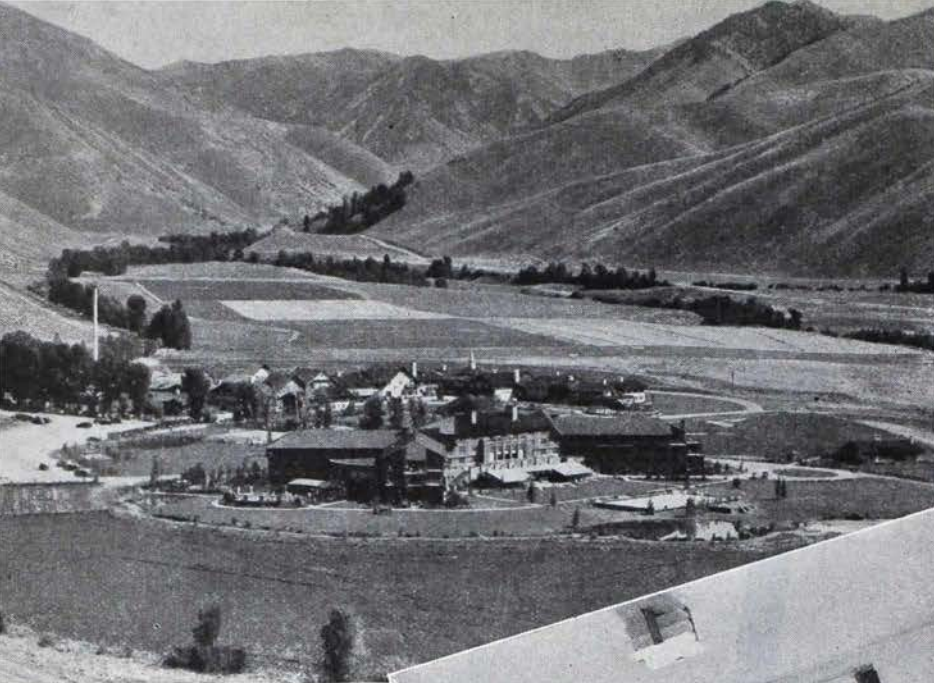


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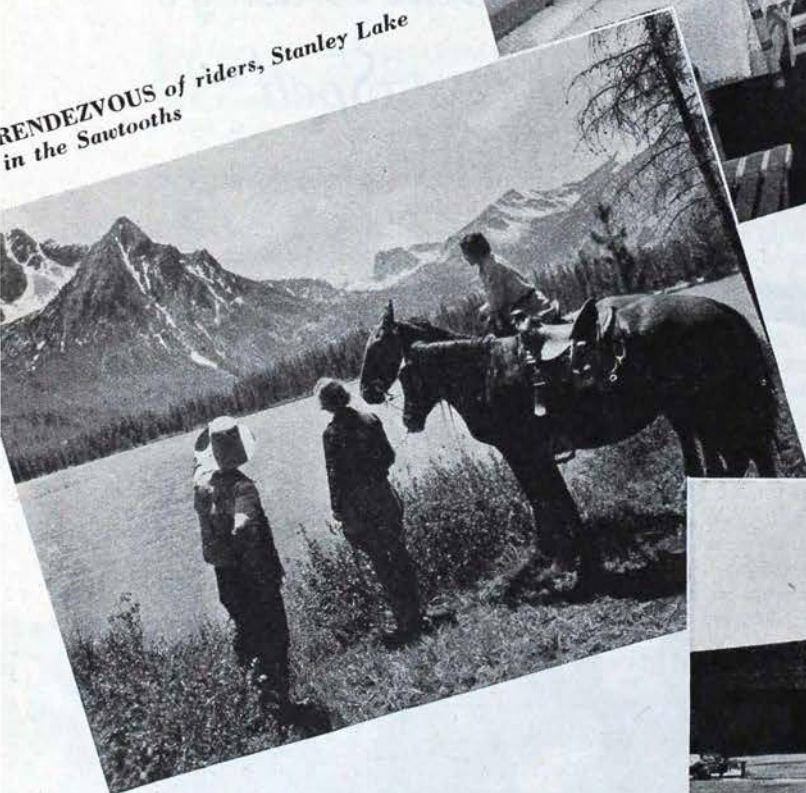
# DAYS OF ADVENTURE

*Await You at*  
**SUN VALLEY**

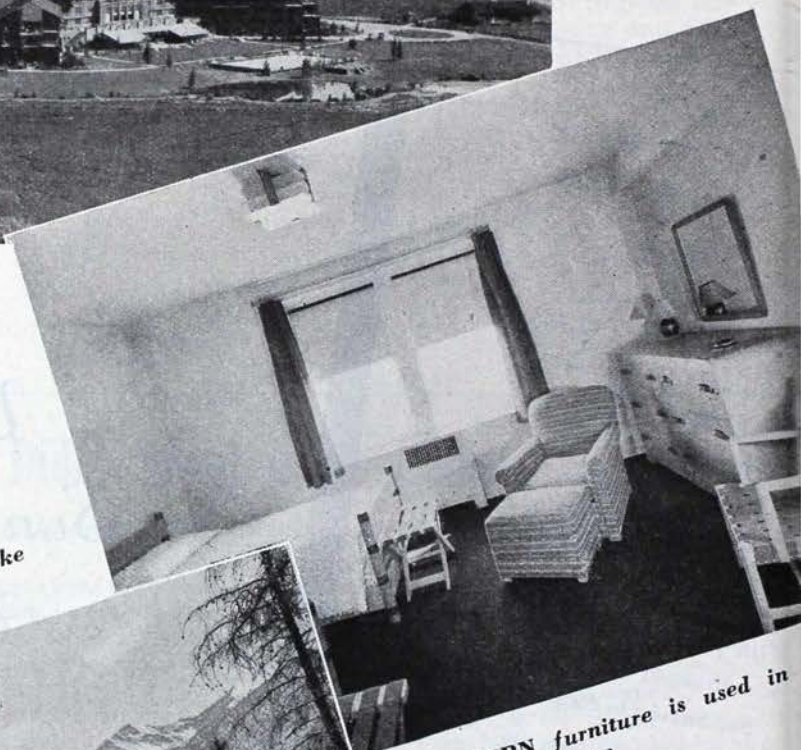


**PANORAMA** of Sun Valley  
village, Idaho, site of Kappa  
Kappa Gamma convention,  
June 23-30, 1948

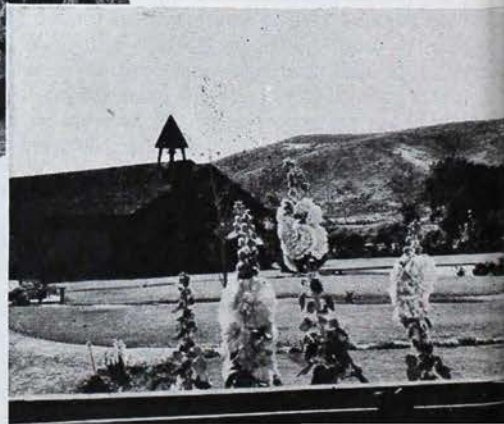
**RENDEZVOUS** of riders, Stanley Lake  
in the Sawtooths



**MODERN** furniture is used in  
Valley bedrooms



**FLOWERS** in the foreground  
the background the opera  
where convention business session  
will be held





"All Aboard"

## THE KAPPA SPECIAL

By Marie Bryden Macnaughtan (Mrs. James, Jr.) ©-Missouri  
Convention Transportation Chairman

ON JUNE 21 with the call "All Aboard" the Kappa Convention Special Train will pull out of the Union Station, Chicago for Sun Valley, Idaho via the Burlington and Union Pacific Railroads.

Kappas from the east, south and southeastern parts of the United States and the east and central parts of Canada will have gathered in Chicago during the day where a suite at the Sheraton Hotel, 505 N. Michigan avenue, will be used as headquarters. There the travelers will find June Burkhardt, FI-Washington University, chairman of the special train, assisted by Lucy Higginbotham Lann, BY-West Virginia, and a group of Chicago kappas. This group will welcome the conventioners and will be able to give them information about the city, shopping or sightseeing. Also there will be on hand railroad representatives who can answer any question in reference to transportation plans, tickets etc.

As to baggage it is desirable that only hand baggage be used. Do not bring any luggage to the hotel headquarters in Chicago but check at the parcel room in Union Station from which the special train leaves. Travelers must allow time to pick up this luggage before boarding special train at 5 P.M. To facilitate matters and for your convenience it is suggested that any baggage (except that which you need on train) should be checked direct from home station to Sun Valley, at least two or three days in advance of departure.

Enroute there will be a bridge tournament, songs, as groups gather in the lounge, and an opportunity to learn some Sun Valley songs which will be featured during convention week. But above all is the opportunity and fun of mingling and becoming acquainted with Kappas from many chapters before the arrival at convention with the resulting good fellowship. Many prominent Kappas, the province presidents and vice-presidents, the standing and special committee chairmen will all be aboard this train. So do not miss the privilege of an early acquaintance with so many conventioners.

On arrival at Omaha another pullman of Kappas will be added and also at Denver, and at Pocatello where the car with those from California, Arizona and Utah will join the train, and before Sun Valley is reached the groups from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will be aboard the special.

The council, the convention committee and some of the central office staff will precede this train to

Sun Valley to prepare for the delegates and visitors arrival, but all others will travel the convention train. This train will use tourist (intermediate) rates from Chicago and will consist of air conditioned pullmans, a lounge, a baggage car, and an adequate number of diners.

Reservations for the special train will be made through Mr. Arthur F. Waltemath, Union Pacific Railroad, 1223 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis 1, Missouri, or the convention transportation chairman, Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., 7538 Teasdale Ave., St. Louis 5, Missouri. All other reservations, up to where special train is joined, are to be made by the delegates or visitors through their local railroad agents.

For auto routes see p. 116.



MARIE BRYDEN MACNAUGHTAN (Mrs. James Jr.), ©-Missouri, Convention Transportation Chairman



# Special Train Schedule

Lv. Chicago, Ill.	5:00 P.M.	June 21 via CBQ Railroad
Ar. Omaha	8:00 A.M.	June 22 via CBQ Railroad (Sleeping car open at 10:00 P.M.)
Lv. Omaha	3:30 A.M.	June 22 via UP Railroad
Ar. Denver	1:15 P.M.	June 22 via UP Railroad
Lv. Denver	1:45 P.M.	June 22 via UP Railroad
Ar. Sun Valley	10:30 A.M.	June 23 via UP Railroad

## Suggested Connecting Schedules with Kappa Special Train at Chicago and at Denver, Colorado

Schedules as prevailing March 1, 1948

Lv. Boston, Mass.	NYC	3:30 P.M.	June 20
Ar. Chicago, Ill.	NYC	12:15 P.M.	June 21
Lv. Montreal, Que.	C.P.	3:30 P.M.	June 20
Lv. Toronto, Ont.	C.P.	10:00 P.M.	June 20
Ar. Chicago, Ill.	M.C.	8:30 A.M.	June 21
Lv. Miami, Fla.	FEC	10:35 A.M.	June 19
Lv. Jacksonville, Fla.	ACL	9:10 P.M.	June 19
Ar. Chicago, Ill.	C&EI	7:35 A.M.	June 21
Lv. Biloxi, Miss.	I.C.	1:00 P.M.	June 20
Lv. New Orleans, La.	I.C.	5:00 P.M.	June 20
Ar. Chicago, Ill.	I.C.	9:30 A.M.	June 21
Lv. Memphis, Tenn.	Frisco	11:00 P.M.	June 20
Ar. St. Louis, Mo.	Frisco	7:15 A.M.	June 21
Lv. St. Louis, Mo.	GM&O	8:58 A.M.	June 21
Ar. Chicago, Ill.	GM&O	2:08 P.M.	June 21
Lv. Cincinnati, Ohio	Penna	8:50 A.M.	June 21
Lv. Indianapolis, Ind.	Penna	10:50 A.M.	June 21
Lv. Columbus, Ohio	Penna	8:25 A.M.	June 21
Ar. Chicago, Ill.	Penna	3:25 P.M.	June 21

(Overnite service also from above points, which  
arrives Chicago 7:20 A.M.—If desired)

Lv. Detroit, Mich.	Wab-Penna	8:05 A.M.	June 21
Ar. Chicago, Ill.	Penna	12:25 P.M.	June 21
Lv. New York, N.Y.	Penna	8:00 P.M.	June 20
Lv. Washington, D.C.	Penna	8:05 P.M.	June 20
Lv. Ft. Wayne	Penna	10:47 A.M.	June 21
Ar. Chicago, Ill.	Penna	1:35 P.M.	June 21
Lv. Houston, Tex.	BRI	9:00 A.M.	June 21
Lv. Dallas, Tex.	FWD	2:00 P.M.	June 21
Lv. Ft. Worth, Tex.	FWD	3:10 P.M.	June 21
Lv. Amarillo, Tex.	FWD	10:25 P.M.	June 21
Ar. Denver, Colo.	C&S	8:15 A.M.	June 22
Lv. Albuquerque, N.M.	SFE	6:30 P.M.	June 21
Ar. Denver, Colo.	SFE	7:50 A.M.	June 22
Lv. Denver, Colo.		1:45 P.M.	June 22
Lv. Kansas City	CB&Q	4:00 P.M.	June 21
Ar. Omaha, Neb.	CB&Q	8:00 P.M.	June 21

Board set-out Omaha-Sun Valley slpr., in UP Depot



Lv. Fargo, N.D.	G.N.	10:45 P.M.	June 20
Ar. St. Paul, Minn.	G.N.	7:40 A.M.	June 21
Lv. Winnipeg, Man.	G.N.	7:00 P.M.	June 20
Ar. Minneapolis, Minn.	G.N.	7:30 A.M.	June 21
Lv. St. Paul, Minn.	C&NW	9:20 A.M.	June 21
Lv. Minneapolis	C&NW	8:40 A.M.	June 21
Ar. Omaha, Neb.	C&NW	8:20 P.M.	June 21

(All board set-out Omaha-Sun Valley splr. in UP Depot)  
(Leaving in A.M. Morning 22)

Lv. Vancouver	4:15 P.M.	June 21
Ar. Seattle	10:20 P.M.	June 21
Lv. Seattle	12:01 P.M.	June 22
Lv. Tacoma	12:57 P.M.	June 22
Lv. Longview	3:17 P.M.	June 22
Ar. Portland	4:35 P.M.	June 22
Lv. Portland	5:30 P.M.	June 22

Lv. Phoenix	12:50 A.M.	June 21
Lv. Tucson	3:30 A.M.	June 21
Ar. Los Angeles	2:00 P.M.	June 21
Lv. Los Angeles	6:00 P.M.	June 21
Ar. Salt Lake	4:45 P.M.	June 22
Lv. San Francisco	7:00 P.M.	June 22
Ar. Ogden	6:00 P.M.	June 22
Lv. Ogden	9:35 P.M.	June 22

## Special Train—Return Schedules

Note—As tourist sleeping car service is arranged especially for the Kappa Convention and as regularly operated trains do not carry tourist sleeping cars as part of their regular equipment, travelers are advised to return directly to their home town, via the special train.

### Going East

Lv. Sun Valley	2:30 A.M. June 30 via UP RR	Sleeping cars open 11:00 P.M.
Ar. Omaha	7:30 A.M. July 1 via UP RR	
Lv. Omaha	9:00 A.M. July 1 via CBQ RR	
Ar. Chicago	8:00 P.M. July 1 via CBQ RR	

### Going West Portland, Seattle

Lv. Sun Valley	2:30 A.M. June 30 via UP RR	Sleeping cars open 11:00 P.M.
Ar. Pocatello	7:30 A.M. June 30 via UP RR	
Lv. Pocatello	10:05 A.M. June 30	
Ar. Portland	7:30 A.M. July 1 via UP RR	
Lv. Portland	8:30 A.M. July 1 via UP RR	
Ar. Seattle	2:15 P.M. July - via UP RR	Those desiring breakfast may have same in Pocatello Station.

### Going to California, Arizona and Utah

Lv. Sun Valley	2:30 A.M. June 30 via UP RR	Sleeping cars open 11:00 P.M.
Ar. Pocatello	7:30 A.M. June 30 via UP RR	
Lv. Pocatello	5:35 P.M. June 30 via UP RR	
Ar. Salt Lake City	10:15 P.M. June 30 via UP RR	
Lv. Salt Lake City	11:20 P.M. June 30 via UP RR	
Ar. San Francisco	6:50 P.M. July 1 via UP-SP RR	
Ar. Los Angeles	4:00 P.M. July 1 via UP RR	

This is a through car to Salt Lake City.

Those desiring breakfast may have same in Pocatello Station.



# Round Trip and Pullman Rates from Points Indicated to Sun Valley, Idaho

<i>Chicago Gateway</i>	<i>Railroad Rates</i>	<i>Pullman</i>		<i>Railroad Rates</i>	<i>Pullman</i>
Akron, Ohio .....	\$117.65	\$ 30.65	†University, Miss. ....	126.56	40.80
Albany, N.Y. ....	149.44	39.16	Washington, D.C. ....	145.48	39.16
†Amherst, Mass. ....	158.99	40.42	Williamsburg, Va. ....	151.46	42.09
Ann Arbor, Mich. ....	110.11	28.00	Winter Park, Fla. ....	173.08	51.18
Baton Rouge, La. ....	144.56	40.42	Wheeling, W.Va. ....	125.64	31.63
§Bloomington, Ill. (Chicago) ..	90.85	22.60	<i>Denver Gateway</i>		
Bloomington, Ind. ....	108.10	30.65	Albuquerque, N.Mex. ...	84.01	28.46
Bluefield, W.Va. ....	135.76	37.78	Austin, Tex. ....	118.68	36.39
Birmingham, Ala. ....	135.38	37.78	Boulder, Colo. ....	53.88	13.28
Boston, Mass. ....	165.68	42.49	§Colorado Springs, Colo. ...		
Buffalo, N.Y. ....	129.66	34.21	(Denver) .....	56.01	13.28
Canton, N.Y. ....	148.64	35.71	Dallas, Tex. ....	107.87	31.11
Charleston, W.Va. ....	127.88	33.64	El Paso, Tex. ....	100.97	33.18
§Champaign (Urbana), Ill. (Chicago) .....	90.85	22.60	Ft. Worth, Tex. ....	105.74	31.11
Cincinnati, Ohio ....	113.56	28.00	Houston, Tex. ....	122.07	36.39
Cleveland, Ohio ....	116.90	28.69	§Lincoln, Neb. (Omaha) ..	77.22	13.28
Columbus, Ohio ....	115.00	28.00	Manhattan, Kans. ....	89.24	21.33
Dayton, Ohio ....	111.44	28.00	Norman, Okla. ....	101.14	29.27
Detroit, Mich. ....	112.82	28.00	Oklahoma City, Okla. ...	99.94	29.84
§Durham, N.C. (Lynchburg)	161.52	42.26	Omaha, Neb. ....	77.05	18.06
§Evanston, Ill. (Chicago) ..	90.85	22.60	San Antonio, Tex. ....	124.37	37.78
Evansville, Ind. ....	98.56	28.00	Stillwater, Okla. ....	95.74	29.27
Ft. Wayne, Ind. ....	102.70	25.36	Topeka, Kans. ....	92.04	26.39
Grand Rapids, Mich. ....	105.51	27.66	Tulsa, Okla. ....	102.58	29.84
Greencastle, Ind. ....	105.00	30.65	Wichita, Kans. ....	88.44	24.90
Hartford, Conn. ....	157.77	40.42	<i>Omaha Gateway</i>		
Hillsdale, Mich. ....	105.00	28.00	§Ames, Iowa (Omaha) ...	84.24	18.06
Huntington, W.Va. ....	124.78	32.26	Chicago, Ill. ....	90.85	22.60
Indianapolis, Ind. ....	105.51	27.66	§Cedar Rapids, Iowa ....		
Ithaca, N.Y. ....	138.98	35.71	(Omaha) .....	89.13	18.06
Jacksonville, Fla. ....	162.78	45.71	§Clinton, Iowa (Omaha) ..	88.67	18.06
Lafayette, Ind. ....	100.27	27.66	§Columbia, Mo-KC (Omaha)	85.04	18.06
Lansing, Mich. ....	107.59	30.65	§Davenport, Iowa (Omaha)	90.33	18.06
Lexington, Ky. ....	128.28	32.03	§Des Moines, Iowa (Omaha)	84.35	18.06
Louisville, Ky. ....	108.68	28.00	§ Fargo, N.D. ....	100.81	26.11
§Madison, Wis. (Chicago) ..	90.85	22.60	§Iowa City, Iowa (Omaha)	89.13	18.06
Meadville, Penn. ....	123.51	34.21	§Kansas City, Mo. (Omaha)	78.72	18.06
†Memphis, Tenn. ....	111.72	30.65	§Lawrence, Kans.-KC ....		
Miami, Fla. ....	185.21	51.58	(Omaha) .....	80.79	18.06
Middlebury, Vt. ....	159.13	39.16	§Minneapolis, Minn. (Omaha)	84.58	18.06
Milwaukee, Wis. ....	90.85	22.60	Monmouth, Ill. ....	90.33	22.60
†Morgantown, W.Va. ....	130.47	34.21	*Winnipeg, Man. ....	113.91	27.49
Montreal, Que. ....	152.66	40.42	<i>Pocatello Gateway (UP)</i>		
Muncie, Ind. ....	105.69	30.65	Denver, Colo. ....	51.98	13.28
New Orleans, La. ....	145.71	42.49	<i>Via U.P. Gateway</i>		
New York, N.Y. ....	155.60	40.42	Bellingham, Wash. ....	64.11	23.03
Philadelphia, Pa. ....	149.21	39.16	Butte, Mont. ....	29.61	10.24
Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	125.87	32.83	Cheyenne, Wyo. ....	45.37	11.90
Rochester, N.Y. ....	134.03	34.21	Corvallis, Ore. ....	51.29	20.59
§Springfield, Ill. (Chicago)	90.85	22.60	Laramie, Wyo. ....	41.80	10.70
§St. Louis, Mo. (Chicago) ..	90.85	22.60	Longview, Wash. ....	48.93	15.99
†Storrs, Conn. ....	158.99	40.42	Los Angeles, Calif. ....	84.87	17.60
Syracuse, N.Y. ....	139.27	35.71	Moscow, Idaho ....	44.45	19.09
Toledo, Ohio ....	109.14	28.00			
Toronto, Ont. ....	128.86	34.21			
Tuscaloosa, Ala. ....	139.04	39.16			



	<i>Rates</i> <i>Railroad</i>	<i>Pullman</i>
Olympia, Wash. ....	53.65	17.83
Portland, Ore. ....	45.43	15.18
Pullman, Wash. ....	44.45	19.09
Salt Lake City, Utah ...	21.05	6.84
Seattle, Wash. ....	57.67	19.21
Spokane, Wash. ....	44.45	19.09
Tacoma, Wash. ....	57.67	17.83
Walla Walla, Wash. ....	34.16	19.09
<i>Via Butte Gateway</i>		
Billings, Mont. ....	45.66	18.29
Helena, Mont. ....	35.65	10.24
Missoula, Mont. ....	37.66	10.24
<i>Via Ogden Gateway</i>		
Berkeley, Calif. ....	76.88	24.50
San Francisco, Calif. ....	77.57	24.50
<i>Via Portland Gateway</i>		
Eugene, Ore. ....	53.76	20.59
<i>Via Los Angeles Gateway</i>		
Phoenix, Ariz. ....	88.72	23.69
Tucson, Ariz. ....	94.01	25.88

	<i>Rates</i> <i>Railroad</i>	<i>Pullman</i>
<i>Via Seattle Gateway</i>		
Vancouver, B.C. ....	62.20	24.61

\* 1st class Fargo-St. Paul; daylight ride to Omaha and intermediate to destination (Tourist car).

† Rates for the following towns start from place indicated in bracket: Amherst, Mass. (from Palmer); Morgantown, W.Va. (from Connellsville); Storrs, Conn. (from Palmer); University, Miss. (from Granada).

‡ 1st class between Memphis-St. Louis daylight ride Chicago and tourist (intermediate) Chicago-destination and return.

§ Name in bracket means pullman only from those points. All other rates are figured either by quoting the tourist berth rate all the way through or by a combination of first class rates on either Denver or Chicago, i.e. standard pullman, plus tourist sleeper beyond to Sun Valley and return to that gateway. In some cases as for example from Columbus and Indianapolis, rate is figured on cheapest combination, i.e., parlor seat going and berth returning. All rates are for lowers. Uppers will be somewhat cheaper.



## You Should Know About This Kappa . . .

Peggy Simson Curry (Mrs. William S., of Wyoming) was born in Scotland, grew up on a Colorado cattle ranch and graduated from the University of Wyoming. Her first large short story sale came last year when she sold "Osage Girl" to *The Saturday Evening Post*. She has written her first novel which is in New York awaiting the verdict of the publishers. The novel, entitled "Fire in the Water" is about the Scottish herring fishermen. The material for this book was gathered several years ago when she interrupted her college work to return to her native village. The melancholy beauty of the fishing people's lives, the fascinating pursuit of herring, and the superstitions of the locale made a very deep impression on her.

We should like to quote from her most interesting and humorous comments on her background for writing: "My interest in writing dates back to grade school days when I wrote a description of an evening on the ranch and had it published in the local newspaper. Something happened to me when

I saw my name in print, and I can truthfully say I have not been the same since. . . . I've sold poetry to a number of small magazines, to *The New York Times* and *The Saturday Evening Post*. Many of the small magazines went out of publication—I often wondered if it were my fault. . . . My husband, an English instructor in the Casper Junior College, is my severest critic and frequently we have prolonged arguments about commas. We don't advertise our interest in writing. Michael, our eight year old son takes care of that. Visitors are often quite confused after hearing him talk glibly about "pulp" and "slick" story markets."

Her favorite diversions are poetry, people and fishing (trout fishing preferably) and she likes nothing better than taking trips into the Jackson Hole country to fish and dream up story plots.

We hope that she will not have to wait too long for the verdict on her book and I am sure we will all want to read "Fire in the Water" when it is published.





**MEET JUNE BURKART, Γ I-Washington University, who is serving as hostess for the special convention train. Having been a delegate in 1946 at Mackinac, she will be able to tell the newcomers how and what to do. June is an enthusiastic Kappa and convention goer, though she has launched on her career in public relations and radio work, where all signs point to her success.**

## Introducing June Burkart

*By Lois Jacquin Rae (Mrs. Charles)  
©-Missouri*

**C**HAIRMAN of the special convention train, leaving Chicago at 5:00 P.M., June 21 and arriving at Sun Valley on the morning of June 23, will be versatile June Burkart, Γ I. Many Kappas will remember her from the 1947 convention and those who meet her for the first time will be impressed with her energy and enthusiasm.

During the day of the twenty-first, June will be official hostess at Kappa headquarters at the Sheraton Hotel. After the train is on its way she will be assisted by a hostess from each car. There will be bridge tournaments, song contests, and other means of making the time pass merrily.

June spent four years at Washington University, graduating in 1947 with a major in English and a minor in Psychology. A list of

her campus activities makes us wonder how she found time to go to class, but it seems grades did not suffer. For the Kappa chapter she was personnel chairman and then pleb chairman. She served as rush chairman and president of Women's Panhellenic Association. She was chosen for all three honorary societies: Freshman Commission, Ternion and Mon Board; was president of Thyrsus (drama society) for two years; on the board of the Women's Athletic Association for two years and a member of Student Senate for three. In addition to all this she worked on *Student Life* (college newspaper) and during her Junior year had the lead in the campus quiz show.

Since her graduation, June has been working daily from nine to five in the news bureau at the university. Members of the bureau write stories about the university, its students, faculty members, and activities, for publication in St. Louis papers and in local papers and out-of-town students. June also helps edit the *Alumni Bulletin*, a bi-monthly publication, and gets out a weekly calendar of student activities. Her office maintains an elaborate clipping service which covers every student enrolled. Publicity is big business these days, even in universities, and June is getting some thorough journalistic experience.

The publicity job does not take care of all of June's talents, however. On the side she is doing fashion show promotion and radio work. For the past ten years the Washington University School of Fine Arts has put on an annual fashion show, using original designs modeled by students; as an undergraduate, June acted as commentator several times. These shows are gala affairs, held at downtown hotels. Since St. Louis is known as the center of the junior garment industry, they are attended by stylist and manufacturers from all over the country.

This Kappa's many friends have been watching with interest as she moves toward careers in two new and expanding fields. The publicity work utilizes the facility of expression she gained in undergraduate writing courses. Her work as fashion commentator calls for all the experience gained in college dramatics. A good example of moving directly from the campus into an active and creative life.

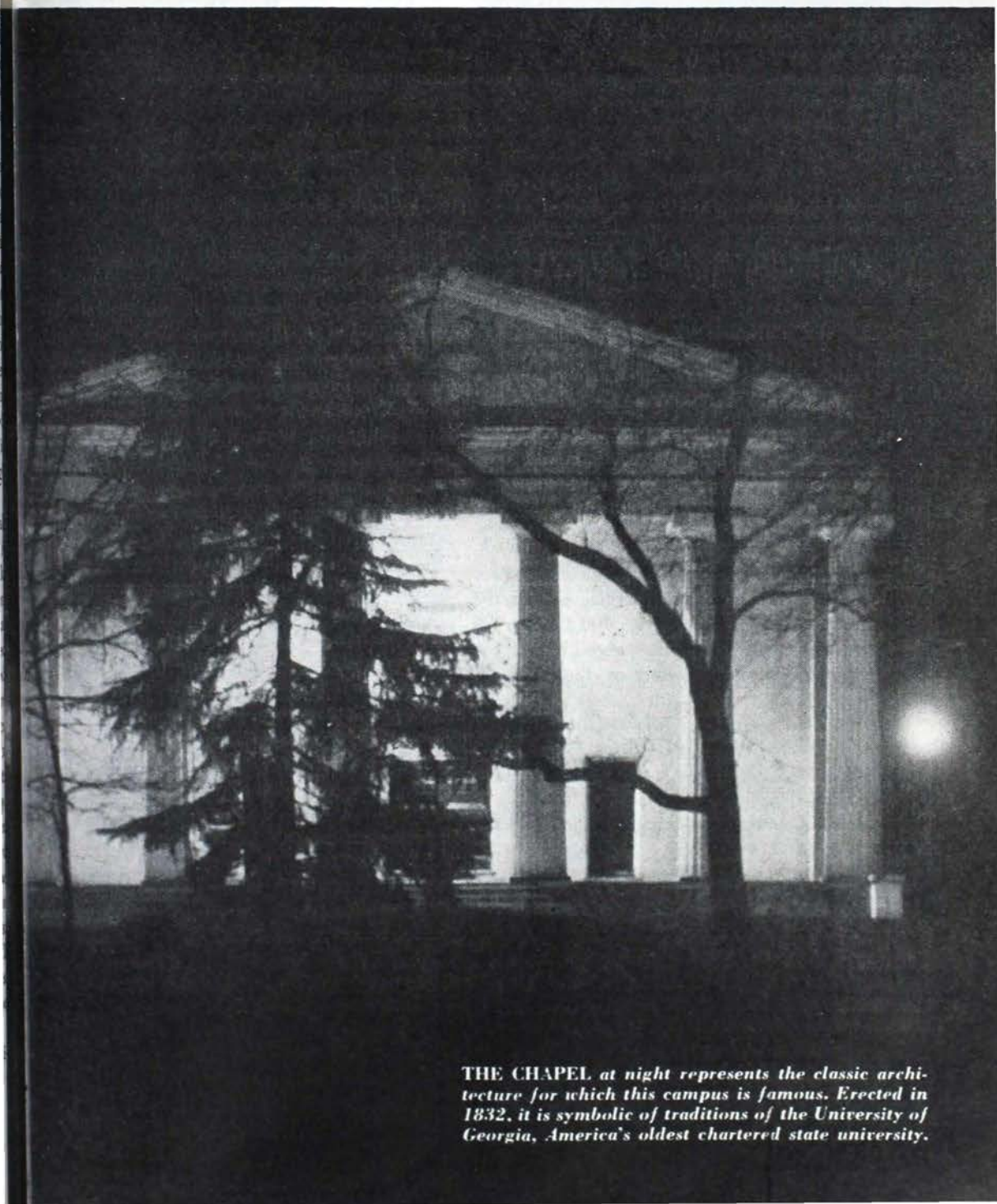
Get acquainted with June Burkart—in Chicago, on the train, or at Sun Valley!



# THE KEY

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## UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA



THE CHAPEL at night represents the classic architecture for which this campus is famous. Erected in 1832, it is symbolic of traditions of the University of Georgia, America's oldest chartered state university.





**JAMES HENRY LUMPKIN, Organizer of University Law School, 1859**

**K**APPA establishes its eightieth chapter in the state of Georgia, one of the original colonies. Through 400 years of glamour and pathos, it has emerged to become one of the most important of the southern coastal states.

After the coming of DeSoto in 1540, the coastal section came under the influence of the Spaniards, who built missions and forts. The French also came to Georgia shores and established trading settlements but in 1565 the Spanish conclusively drove them out. During the 1600's and early 1700's pirates took refuge along the coast, destroying missions and settlements and also burying their treasure. The English came permanently in 1733, under the leadership of General Oglethorpe, and settled at Savannah, St. Simons and Augusta. With the General came the Wesley brothers, founders of Methodism. Oglethorpe made the coast forever English when he defeated the Spanish at Bloody Marsh on St. Simons in 1742. Georgia

## Georgia, the Thirteenth Colony, Helped Shape America's Early Destiny

then grew until the Revolutionary War, when her coast was again pillaged.

To early Georgia, youngest of the thirteen original colonies, came many of the famous men of the day. More men and women who helped America achieve its destiny are said to be buried at Midway Church Cemetery than at any other spot of such size in the country. Soon after the revolution the cotton gin was invented near Savannah, and the state gradually advanced into the glorious era when cotton was king. In the decades before the Civil War, Georgia enjoyed immense prosperity, its plantations being considered among the finest in the world. Georgia sent more soldiers for the defense of the Southern Confederacy and lost more men than any other state. Ruined by Sherman's march to the sea, the state spent many long years recovering.

Georgia today is an important state of the "Deep South." It is well known for its large crop of peaches, but cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sweet potatoes and sugar cane should be mentioned. Much kaolin for use as a paper and china clay comes from Georgia. It is also the largest producer of Sea Island cotton and is approaching Louisiana in the production of sugar cane. Georgia sends supplies to more than one half of the United States naval stores and Savannah is the world's largest market for these goods. Minerals, cattle and lumber industry of the state are also deserving of mention.

### *The idea of a state supported university was born in Georgia*

The idea of a state supported institution of higher learning appears to have been born in Georgia. It is an interesting fact that so new and revolutionary an idea should have originated in a pioneer state, at the time very



scarcely settled, without taxable values of any consequence. That a movement to establish a college should have been begun in such circumstances can be explained only by the fortunate presence in Georgia of two leaders who had brought from New England a passion for learning. They were Lyman Hall and Abraham Baldwin. Hall, born in Connecticut in 1724 and graduated from Yale in 1747 emigrated to Georgia in 1755. He became governor in 1783. Just when Baldwin came to the state is not known. The first authentic record of his residence is in January 1784. He also was a native of Connecticut (born in 1754) and a graduate of Yale.

Five months after the signing of the treaty of peace which recognized the independence of the American colonies, the legislature of Georgia, on February 25, 1784, passed an act setting aside 40,000 acres of land to endow a college or seminary of learning, and appointed a board of trustees, among whom were Governor Lyman Hall and Abraham Baldwin. The act provided for a board of visitors and a board of trustees, these two bodies sitting together to constitute the *Senatus Academicus* of the University of Georgia.

At the first meeting of the board of trustees, Abraham Baldwin was elected president of the University, but fifteen years elapsed before the trustees finally chose a site for the university. The chosen place was a hill overlooking the Oconee River in what was then Jackson County. John Milledge, later a governor of the state, purchased the tract of 633 acres, and donated it to the state, and the trustees named the expected town Athens. The town was to be removed from the settled part of Georgia, a hundred miles from Augusta, the nearest town of importance.

Baldwin, who had become United States senator from Georgia, then resigned his office as president, and Josiah Meigs, another Connecticut-born and Yale man, was elected. He had been a student under Baldwin, while the latter was a teacher at Yale. In the fall of 1801 Meigs went to Athens, and a contract was once let for a residence for himself and for the first college building. This building was completed in 1806 and was called Franklin College (it is now known as Old College). The building was named in honor of Benjamin



**THOMAS R. R. COBB**, *Trustee, University of Georgia, statesman and instrumental in establishing Lucy Cobb Institute, which was named for his daughter and is now a dormitory for women at the University.*

Franklin, who had once acted as agent in London for the colony of Georgia. The trustees appear to have had an idea that the University of Georgia of the future would be similar to Oxford University, which consists of a group of separate colleges. Since no further "colleges" were created for many years, the term Franklin College became synonymous with The University of Georgia. At the present time Franklin College means the college of arts and sciences and certain affiliated schools.

Such were the beginnings of the University of Georgia. It managed to survive financial and political troubles, and gradually came to wield an influence in the state out of all proportion to its size and resources. Many of the men who achieved fame in the literary, political and military annals of ante-bellum and war-time Georgia received their education at Franklin College.



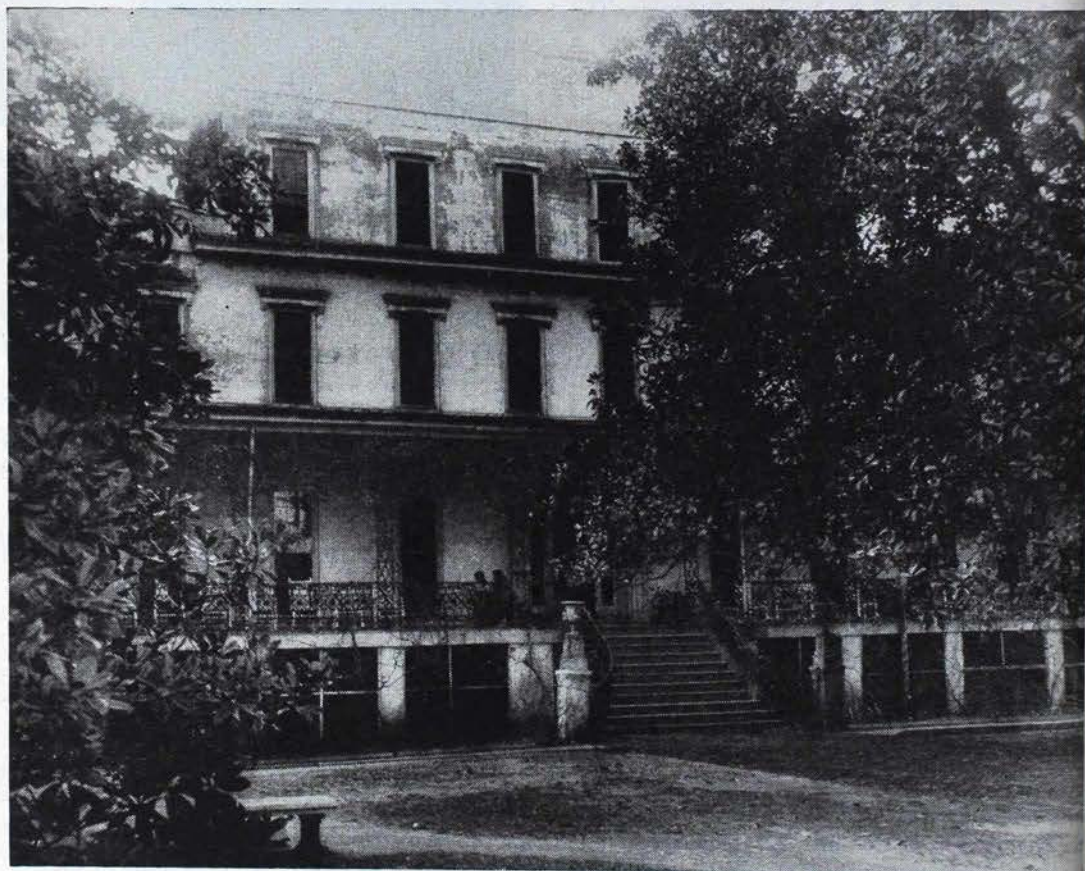
When the first shot of the war between the states was fired on Fort Sumter, excitement spread over Franklin College campus. The students, already aroused, hurried to enlist in the Confederate armies. Against faculty disapproval, undergraduates formed military companies. They soon left for the war and although the college continued to operate there were scarcely enough students to hold one small class. Emerging unscathed after four years of war, the institution took a new hold on life after the cessation of the conflict.

The first step toward making Franklin College a university, in the sense of extending its facilities beyond the traditional classical studies, was taken in 1867 when the Lumpkin Law School (organized in 1859 by Joseph Henry Lumpkin, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia) became the law department of the university. Early in the next decade an

event of deep significance in the history of the university occurred. During the war between the states, Congress had adopted legislation designed to initiate and support in the several states, instruction in the mechanical arts and in agriculture. Funds arising from the Morrill Act, as it was called, were used in some of the states to establish separate land grant colleges; in other states, of which Georgia is an example, the funds were turned over to existing institutions with the understanding that instruction should be offered in scientific fields, including agriculture. Under this agreement, the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts was created in 1872 and made a part of the university. In this way it came about that, in the absence of regular maintenance appropriations by the state, the principal source of revenue of the school came from the federal government.

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**LUCY COBB DORMITORY FOR WOMEN** at the University of Georgia, originally established by Thomas R. R. Cobb, University trustee in honor of his daughter, Lucy, as a female institute.







HARMON W. CALDWELL, *president, University of Georgia*

## Fraternities Have a Definite Part in Higher Education

"Fraternal organizations are a vital facet of college life and have a definite place in higher education. I consider it a tribute to the University of Georgia for Kappa Kappa Gamma to choose our campus as the site for its Delta Upsilon chapter. I am confident that this group will make a positive contribution not only to the University's social life but also to its academic activities."

HARMON W. CALDWELL, *president University of Georgia*

## Delighted to See Keys

As I assume the duties of Dean of Women at the University of Georgia, I am delighted to see "Keys" about campus. They have ever, by my numerous associations with Kappa Kappa Gamma in the past, represented a high standard of character and scholarship which

# Fraternities a Vital Facet in College Life

should be a source of pride and obligation to each member of your new chapter.

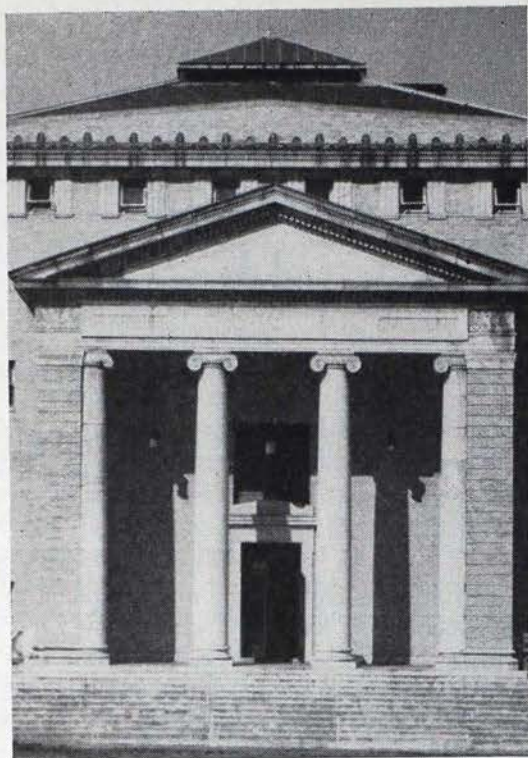
My sincere wishes for success and happiness in your collegiate and fraternal life are extended to *Delta Upsilon* chapter.

EDITH L. STALLINGS  
*Dean of Women*



EDITH STALLINGS, *member of Alpha Xi Delta, dean of women, University of Georgia*





**MEMORIAL HALL (Student Union Building)** at University of Georgia carries out in the modern structure the classic architecture of the original college.

**I**N MUCH the same sense as the ancients spoke of the "arcana" as the great secrets sought by alchemists such as the philosophers stone and the elixir of life, I speak to you tonight of Kappa Kappa Gamma's arcana, or secret meanings, and the alchemy, the proper application of them in days to come can effect on each of your lives.

You of Delta Upsilon chapter tonight stand on the threshold of a new experience, or a beginning again. Your future will be determined largely by the influence you allow Kappa's arcana—or the esoteric ideals to which you have pledged yourselves, to have upon your heart and actions. It is a privilege to be the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma on this meaningful occasion. To be asked to share my thoughts with you on this "night of nights" is an honor for which I am sincerely grateful.

Your radiant faces bespeak an inner grace tonight. I can read in them your "Belief." Each woman gives her life—Joan of Lorraine tells us—for that belief, so keep this *faith* you've found tonight. It will help make life very beautiful.

In my open letter to you, and all the women students at the university, I gave my "credo." It wouldn't surprise me but what our creeds would have much in common were we to speak out tonight what's in our hearts.

Let me repeat mine for you.

## Kappa's Arcana and Tomorrow

*By Edith Stallings, Dean of Women,  
University of Georgia*

### Banquet Speech at Delta Upsilon's Installation

*I believe in the University of Georgia:  
My veneration for its history and traditions;  
My admiration for its academic faculty;  
My assurance of its even greater future have  
brought me to your campus.*

*I believe in American college students:  
My respect for their frankness;  
My delight in their enthusiasm;  
My amazement at their capabilities;  
Have made me eager to associate with them.*

*I believe in the integrity of individuals:  
My esteem for sound character;  
My reverence for religious convictions;  
My enjoyment of personalities;  
My addiction to sundry hobbies;  
My liking for good sportsmanship;  
My interest in people, places, things;  
My devotion to friends;  
Make me anxious to know you individually.*

Kappa Kappa Gamma and each one of you believes in the University of Georgia too or you wouldn't be here together this evening.

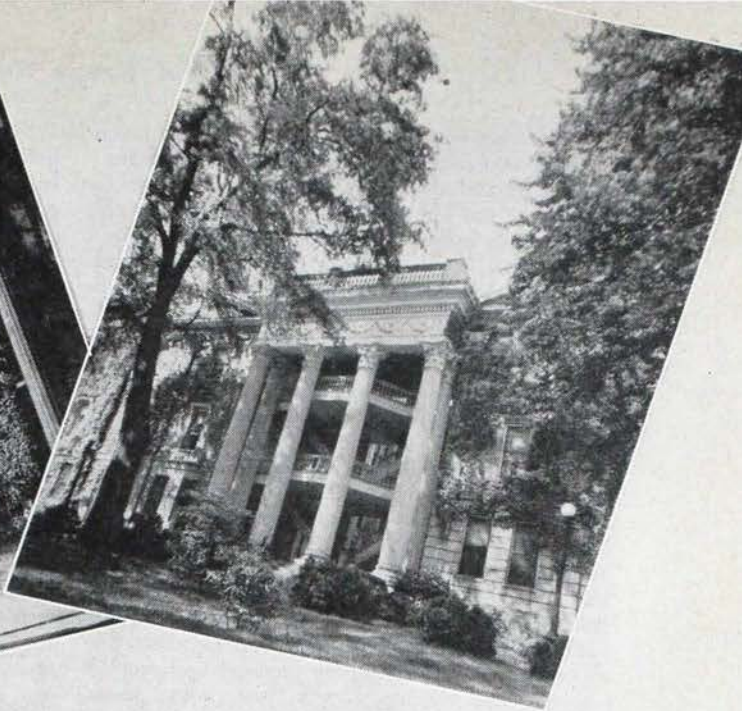
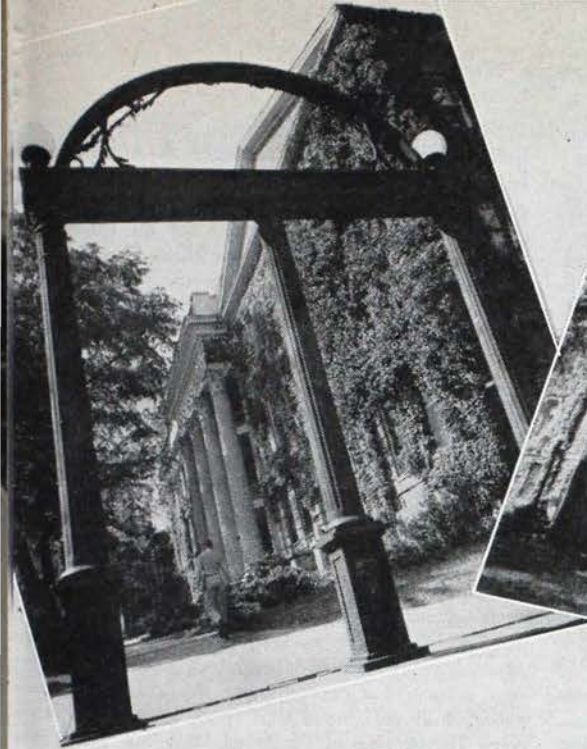
You believe in your generation of college students or you wouldn't be pledging with them, as you have tonight, vows of loyalty and devotion, which are to bind you and enrich all the years of your life, no matter how many.

That you believe in the integrity of individuals is proven by your fraternity. But to have a creed and no pattern for applying it to everyday life, is to seal ourselves in a candlelit room. We can't be subjective in our living and live up to our ideals. We must be objective. In order to apply these ideals to life, campus or other, each must have her pattern.

We in the Dean's office have a pattern which may be closely akin to Kappa Kappa Gamma's judging from your outward traits which reflect your underlying esoteric principles. Our five objectives are:

*High Scholarship  
Good Health  
Strong Character  
Moral Conduct  
Gentle Manners*





## *Typical Campus Scenes*



*Top, left: Famous GEORGIA ARCH under which no freshman can walk.*

*Right: ACADEMIC BUILDING.*

*Bottom, left: Campus attendant faithfully rings CHAPEL BELL.*

*Right: HOME of Phi Kappa Literary Society.*



*Scholarship* needs no defense. There is so much to know, and four years of association with scholarly minds and shelves groaning with the world's best books are but the beginning if one is really seeking knowledge. It isn't how *much* we remember of what we learn today, but how well we blaze the trail because in future years, we will all be wandering back trying to recapture "thought" methods which will be needed for progress. If we can find the spot, then we must do it, each of us within our own minds. There won't be classmates to question when we most need "the world" in days to come. Real scholarship—developing one's own mind for future usefulness—is our aim here at Georgia, or should be.

*Good Health* may be a state of mind—in many cases resolves itself into just that. Whether mental or physical, it is a goal all who love life should aim for since illness of mind or body defeats our greatest capabilities. While we have it we think nothing of it, until we lose it. College offers the opportunity of strengthening physical and mental resources and learning how to best protect them in our chosen fields of endeavor or occupation. Too much attention cannot be given preventive therapy.

*Strong Character* will always mean standards, integrity, courage, fairness, self control, and a willingness to play the game of life with some rules. It points up every phase of college life and shows up in every person as habits become fixed. Here in real character, true beauty lies, forming those lines which are soft and sweet. It never fades, but grows more lovely with the years.

*Moral Conduct* is not just having a list of "Rights" and "Wrongs" and acting like an automaton. This is an age of relativity and our mores are in the process of change which throws double duty on "Conscience," that little still voice we all can listen to and be right without waiting to weigh all the factors in each experience. We have too long been judging others by determining in our minds what is right for them, and giving too little concern to our own practices. Who would say it was wrong for a child who has been without food for weeks to steal? Or for one who had witnessed the horrors of Naziism to protect her loved ones with a lie? Still, our responsibilities for moral conduct are increased proportionally by our privileges.

What group in the world is so privileged by freedoms, opportunities, advantages as American college students! For that reason their obligations of conduct are proportionally increased. We at the University of Georgia should set an example of good conduct. It is easier for those less fortunate to follow than to lead. I'd venture to predict if college students lived up to this responsibility, adolescent delinquency in the next generation would be greatly diminished.

*Gentle Manners* are only an outward expression of inward friendliness, a respect for age, a recognition of the importance of other people, and an expression of good will. It is easier for us in this area to cultivate gentle manners since I do believe they naturally abound in this section of the south. But it takes unselfishness.

In connection with this attribute I want to comment on the current criticism of fraternities.

It is easy to enjoy and forget to share. That is the greatest fault, as I see it, with the fraternity system today. There is so much richness of idealism, so select a company, so gracious an environment, that we forget that to be purposeful, these very things should make us "too big" to live in our own little groups and neglect our fellow classmates. The girl or boy who has fewer advantages and is struggling to earn an education, needs your help. By sharing your personalities and attributes, life will not only be richer for you, but for them as well.

If you are to be public spirited as citizens, here is where to begin. You need to keep your chapter strong, its ideals high, its friendships true, to give each one of you that "richness" for which your founders strived. But if you fail to share it, you not only are not living up to their purpose, but also are neglecting the spirit of your creed or arcana. If sororities were sufficient unto themselves, they would be set apart, not founded in the hearts of our country's leading colleges where college ties are strengthened by their very presence.

If I could leave one thought in your crowded hearts tonight, it would be just this: "remember your responsibilities in campus living are proportionally increased by your privileges." As Kappa Kappa Gammas, that's a lot of responsibility to place on Delta Upsilon chapter.



## Sun Valley Round-Up

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of the Kappa information desk which will be in the lobby of Sun Valley Lodge ready to answer all questions, we hope, at most all hours of the day and evening.

This is your formal introduction to your

official Kappa family. Look us up at Sun Valley when the need arises and introduce yourselves when you see us—we want to know you. Your desires we hope to anticipate, but if we fail, remember our names.



# Kappa Gathers Bumper Crop of Georgia Peaches

THE University of Georgia has been on Kappa's list of future chapters as far back as 1932. There was great trepidation about attempting the colonization of a chapter in a state so sparsely settled by Kappas and with but one alumnæ association some seventy miles away in Atlanta. Serious consideration was given to this campus during the 1934-36 administration, but was dropped for more pressing business. At the last Mu province convention prior to World War II, held in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the extension committee recommended to the council that a chapter be established in its neighboring state of Georgia. Then the war was upon us with the resulting state of uncertainty of the future so further thoughts of expansion were impossible. However, in the spring of 1945, Mary Jim Lane Chickering,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, who had been marking time in the central office for the return of her flyer husband, was asked to go to Athens and make an official report. She was most

enthusiastic about the school and its future but the university felt that more normal times should be awaited before any more organizations should enter the campus. Miriam Locke,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama, national scholarship chairman and a member of the Alabama faculty, rechecked the situation the following fall and added her recommendation to the list of those enthusiastic about this campus. Interest during all these years had been periodically kept alive by Nelle Hamilton Trotter,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, dean of women of the Evening College, University System of Georgia in Atlanta.

At the 1946 convention the vote of approval of this campus was given. By December of the same year the invitation was received from the administration and activities began. Mrs. Chickering returned to Atlanta and with Ruth Chaney Hammond, K-Hillsdale, president of the Atlanta association and Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, revisited the campus to lay our plans. It was agreed to send a graduate



ONE OF ATHENS' HISTORIC HOUSES is now the home of Delta Upsilon chapter. For many years it has lent itself to gracious living of the "Deep South." Its halls now echo the laughter of youth who true to tradition are ladies with gentle manners.





OFFICERS POSE in the room in the Georgia house the end of a happy week. Left to right (standing): Miriam Locke,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Alabama, national scholarship chairman; seated: Mary Jim Chickering,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, chairman Army and Navy Association; Ruth Kadel Seacrest,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, president; Helena Flinn Ege,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnae; Clara O. Pierce, Ohio State, executive secretary.

## Installation Festivities

CHARTER MEMBERS of Beta Omicron-Sophie Newcomb attend installation: Hilda Blount Brown (left), of Atlanta, Pamela Robertson Ellis (right) of Augusta.



### BANQUET SPEAKERS TABLE

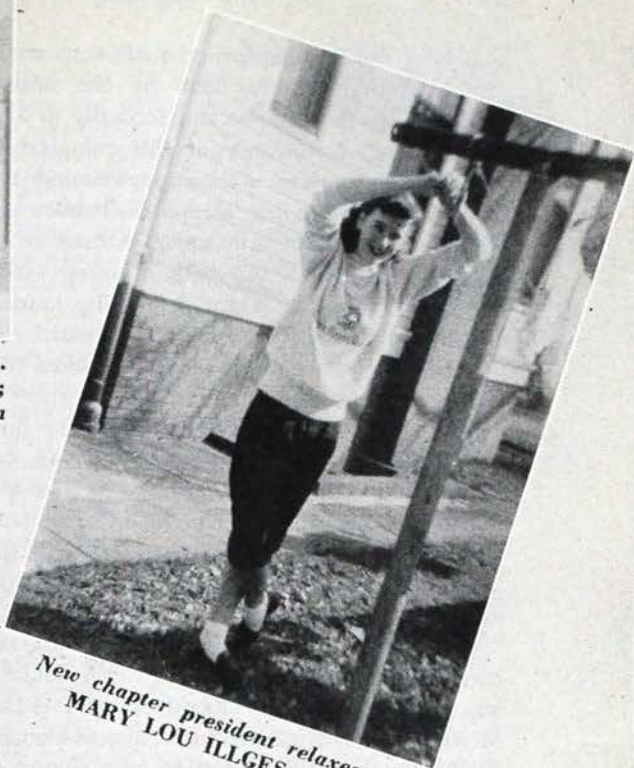
Left to right: Nell Hamilton Trotter,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas; Delores Artau, counselor of women's activities; Maurine Smith McCain,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, installation marshal; Beatrice S. Woodman,  $\Phi$ -Boston, chairman of French Relief; Martha Latimer, director of women's activities; Frances Fatout Alexander,  $\Gamma$ -DePauw, chairman of colonization; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary; Edith Stallings, dean of women and speaker; Mary Jim Lane Chickering,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, toastmistress; Ruth Kadel Seacrest,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, president; Mary Lou Illges,  $\Delta$   $\Upsilon$  president; Miriam Locke,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Alabama, national scholarship chairman; Lenora Dempsey,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Alabama; Helena Flinn Ege,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnae.







**GRADUATE COUNSELORS** smile over a job well done. Left to right, Annie Laurie Ragsdale,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Alabama; Betty Lanier,  $\Delta$  E-Rollins; Lynn Latham,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State.



*New chapter president relaxes—*  
**MARY LOU ILLGES,  $\Delta$  T**



**MARY FRANCES THOMASON** proudly holds cup presented by the Atlanta alumnae association.



**Delta Upsilon CHARTER MEMBERS** pose on stairs of Kappa house.



counselor during the spring quarter to study just how things were done by the undergraduates on the campus and secondly to look for a house. No history of this colonization would be complete without mentioning the invaluable help of the Kappa husbands, Mr. Hammond and Mr. Alexander. Athens is an old town filled with ante-bellum homes which have been purchased for fraternity houses. There were no lots in the university district and no houses for sale, so the situation looked discouraging and the possibility of starting a chapter faded more into the future. The husbands seeing the distress of their wives, determined to find a house, and convinced Mr. Morton Hodges that he should sell. Not only did they convince him but assisted with the preparation of the necessary papers, insurance, etc.

It was toward the end of April before the executive secretary could get away to make a trip to Georgia. Mary Hatfield Georg,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Des Moines, and Gladys Neff Burns, also of Gamma Theta had been appointed to take charge of the necessary remodelling and furnishings. Another Kappa husband and architect, Mr. Marthame Saunders, had given his opinion on the necessary changes and recommended a contractor. Ruth Hammond, Frances Alexander, Mary Georg, Clara Pierce, and Mary Jim Lane Chickering after interviewing decorators, made the trip to Athens. There they met with the contractor and laid the plans for the future home of Delta Upsilon. Betty Lanier,  $\Delta$  E-Rollins, was already on hand as the first graduate counselor.

During the summer the Atlanta committees were very busy looking up names, making trips to see the progress of the house, selecting furniture and doing numerous things to make the entrance of Kappa to the Georgia campus a memorable event. Then the big day arrived. Mary Jim Lane Chickering, in charge of that particular colonization project, and two more graduate counselors, Annie Laurie Ragsdale,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama and Lynn Latham,  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State, arrived in Athens with the Atlanta alumnae committee. Those in charge of the house had seen that it was in readiness, Mrs. Mercedes Lacock had been installed as house director. The eve of rushing was here for which careful plans had been laid. How successful

would we be was on everyone's mind until the final list was released from the dean's office. By that time the Alabama representatives, who had come to assist the alumnae with rushing had left to get back to their classes, and everyone was weary. One look at the list brought hysterical joy to hard workers . . . twenty-five of Georgia's finest peaches . . . a bumper crop.

Then classes started and the work of training the colonizers in the art of organization and chapter management began. By the end of the first semester, the colonizers were ready to take on the responsibilities of chapter life. The week end of February 13 (a lucky day in Kappa) was selected for the installation. Seventeen of the original group became charter members and nine the first pledges. The fireside service held in the lovely parlors of the Kappa house will long be remembered. Mrs. Lacock, the chapter house director, served a beautiful buffet supper to the visitors preceding this service. The following day the charter members were installed. This event was followed by a banquet at the Georgian Hotel. Sunday morning the first chapter meeting was called to order by the director of alumnae, pledge service and a reception in the afternoon concluded the week-end festivities. Since Athens is the home of the first Garden Club it was not unusual that the flower arrangements were most artistic and unusual. Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, B  $\Xi$ -Texas, standards adviser to the chapter distinguished herself in this field.

Alumnae from Atlanta on the committee were: Maurine Smith McCain,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, marshal; Matilda Beard, B X-Kentucky, assistant; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, registration; Florrie Wilkes Saunders, B  $\Xi$ -Texas, banquet; Eva Valodin James, I-DePauw, properties; Nell Hamilton Trotter,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, publicity; Mary Hatfield Georg,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Des Moines, reception. Officers attending were: Ruth Kadel Seacrest,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska; Helena Flinn Ege,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State; Mary Jim Lane Chickering,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, Army and Navy chairman; Miriam Locke,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama; Beatrice S. Woodman,  $\Phi$ -Boston, chairman of French Relief. Katherine Wade Pennell, B N-Ohio State and Emmy Lou Siebert Meisse, B N, members of the central office staff were behind the scene workers. Guests from many towns in Georgia



and Florida were there to welcome the new chapter.

Undergraduate Kappas from many chapters have transferred to the University of Georgia this year. The five are: Betsy Jo Davis, Δ K-  
Miami; Elizabeth Wolf, Ψ-Cornell; Nancy  
Hodges, Δ E-Rollins; Ann Skelton, B Δ-Illinois;  
and Altie Irwin, Δ I-Louisiana State.

The following colonizers were installed as  
charter members: Phyllis Jane Blakey, Coral  
Gables, Fla.; Maebelle Breen, Jessup, Ga.; Ethel  
Ryan, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Dianne Castle,  
Atlanta, Ga.; Ann-Perry Conroy, Monroe, Ga.;  
Barbara Ann Cronk, Atlanta, Ga.; Eleanor Fol-  
well, Miami, Fla.; Nancy Giblin, Montclair,  
N.J.; Kathryn Ginn, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jean  
Hess, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Lou Illges, Colum-  
bus, Ga.; Patricia Long, Columbus, Ga.; Mary  
Willene Minor, Atlanta, Ga.; Janice Persons,  
Columbus, Ga.; Elizabeth Snelling, Atlanta,  
Ga.; Henrietta Swain, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary  
Frances Thomason, Atlanta, Ga.

The first pledges are: Janet Cheves, Atlanta,  
Ga.; Joanne Church, Dunwoodie, Ga.; Ger-  
maine Lawson, Huntington, W.Va.; Katherine  
Cowman, Atlanta, Ga.; Peggy Miller, Colum-  
bus, Ga.; Kathryn Ann Sturgis, Atlanta, Ga.;  
Charlotte Thomas, Atlanta, Ga.

The officers were so impressed with the way  
the new chapter has distinguished itself, that  
they want to share their pride with the frater-  
nity at large in the following letters from the  
office of the director of women's activities on  
the Georgia campus.

February 2, 1948

Miss Annie Laurie Ragsdale  
President, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
6001 Prince Avenue  
Athens, Georgia

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I think that it is significant that Kappa Kappa

Gamma, the newest sorority on the university  
campus, has set a high standard of scholarship  
achievement during the first quarter your chapter  
has been active.

It is with sincere pride that I congratulate you as  
president of Kappa on your sorority's good scholas-  
tic record of 83. I hope that you will extend my  
congratulations and the congratulations of the  
other members of this office to your group.

I think that it is noteworthy that your average  
of 83 is 13 points above the overall average of 70  
of the University, 10 points higher than the uni-  
versity's graduating average of 73, and 8 points  
higher than the Panhellenic requirement of initia-  
tion of 75 points.

As you no doubt realize, this is an age when it  
is necessary to justify the purpose of sorority and  
fraternity groups in university life. Therefore, I  
am delighted to see that your group is evidently  
stressing good scholarship.

I hope that you will continue to strive both in-  
dividually and as a group to maintain a good  
scholastic record. The members of the office of  
the Dean of Women extend to you our every good  
wish and offer you any assistance you might de-  
sire.

Yours very sincerely,

MARTHA LATIMER

Director Women's Activities

Feb. 9, 1948

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I hope that future Kappa chapters follow the  
tradition which your group has established for  
the annual K K G formal. Your dance was lovely  
in all respects and has certainly set the pace, not  
only for future Kappa chapters, but for other  
groups on the campus.

I wonder if the girls realize how much it means  
to the chaperones for them to make a point of  
introducing themselves and their dates to the  
chaperones! We were delighted to find that your  
chapter had stressed this often neglected point to  
each of its members.

Please thank both the girls and Mrs. Lacock for  
me for one of the loveliest evenings I've had in a  
long time.

Sincerely,

MARTHA LATIMER

## Pittsburgh Kappa Wins in National Art Competition

Aleta Cornelius Malm (Mrs. Knute P.), Δ Ξ-Pittsburgh, was one of the three Pittsburgh district  
artists to share in the awards of the \$39,950 "Paintings of the Year" national art competition,  
sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Mrs. Malm's "Long the Pennsy Line" canvas received honorary mention and an Achieve-  
ment Award Medal and is among the 159 prize-winning paintings now on exhibit in the  
National Academy of Design, New York. These paintings later are to be taken on a six-month  
tour of the nation.





**BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL**

**A** WEEK's trip to Portland, Seattle, Victoria and the Canadian Rockies, including Lake Louise and Banff, will be the official post convention tour.

The tour will leave Sun Valley, with all the conventioners, at 2:30 A.M., June 30 arriving in Portland, the city known as the City of Roses early the morning of July 1, where after breakfast the day will include a trip along the Columbia River to Bonneville Dam, lunch at Multnomah Falls Lodge and dinner at the University Club in Portland. Boarding the same pullmans where baggage has been conveniently left for the day, the tour will arrive at Seattle in time for breakfast and to board the boat for Victoria, where the party will stay at the beautiful Empress Hotel. Following luncheon there will be a trip to the famed Bucharth Gardens but the remainder of the time on this interesting Canadian island will be open for sight-

## Visit the Canadian Rockies on Kappa's Post Convention Tour

seeing, shopping, etc. After luncheon the following day the tourists will leave by boat again for Vancouver, British Columbia, where they will board the train for the Canadian Rockies.

The scenery in these mountains is beyond description in their regal beauty and grandeur and the hotels are some of the finest in the Dominion. Leaving the train at Field, the party will drive by bus to Lake Louise via Emerald Lake and Yoho Valley, arriving at the Chateau, Lake Louise, at dinner time. Here the party will stay for a day and then drive on to Banff for another day of magnificent scenery, staying at another of the well known Canadian Pacific hotels, Banff Springs. From there the passengers board pullmans for St. Paul and Chicago.

The full cost of this post convention tour is \$92.00 which includes all pullman charges from the time the tour leaves Sun Valley until the arrival in Chicago, baggage transfers (there will be a limit of two bags), the day in Portland and all meals while there and the trip to Bonneville Dam, breakfast in Seattle and transfer to boat, hotel room and meals at Empress Hotel, Victoria, hotel room and meals

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Date.....

MRS. JAMES MACNAUGHTAN, JR.,  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention Transportation Chairman,  
7538 Teasdale Ave.,  
St. Louis 5, Mo.

Enclosed please find check for \$92.00 for Post Convention Tour which I plan to take at the close of the Sun Valley Convention.

Name ..... Chapter .....

Address .....

City .....



# May Cynthia Whiting Westermann—Sigma

1874



1948

**T**HERE was no member of the Fraternity who was known personally or through correspondence to so many Kappas. Her name was on the charter of eight chapters and on the membership certificates of approximately three thousand. Is it any wonder that she was the most beloved of all Kappas?

With the death of this most illustrious Kappa on March 21, 1948, the Fraternity lost a member who has been an inspiration and guiding influence through the years.

May C. Whiting Westermann was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, but when only five years old moved to Fairbury, Nebraska. A year after graduating from high school the family moved to Lincoln, where she entered the University of Nebraska, and became a member of Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. While there, she was one of the first group elected to Phi Beta Kappa, recently installed at the University.

At graduation she was awarded a scholarship in English Literature which was raised to a fellowship in the autumn; she received her M.A. in 1898 and completed the work for Ph.D. except for her dissertation. She taught at the University until her marriage in 1902 to Theodore Westermann, University of Nebraska Sigma Chi.

The Westermanns lived in St. Louis for twelve years where Mrs. Westermann assisted

in the organization of the St. Louis alumnae association. In 1915 the family moved to Bronxville, where Mrs. Westermann entered into community and club life. When the Bronxville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized, she was made Registrar, building quite a reputation for herself from her hobby of geneology. She was also a member of the American Association of University Women, Phi Beta Kappa alumnae in New York, New York City Panhellenic and the New York alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, where she served as president for two years from 1927 to 1929.

An enumeration of Mrs. Westermann's national services to Kappa Kappa Gamma is indeed a record of the love and admiration in which she was held by all Kappas. In 1896, the summer after her graduation from the University of Nebraska, she attended the convention at Evanston, spoke at the banquet and was one of the eight representatives of Sigma chapter to invite convention to meet in Lincoln in 1898. She was assistant marshal of that convention and was nominated for Grand Treasurer but was defeated as the entire council was re-elected. However, she was appointed deputy to the Grand Treasurer by the council and did the work of that office for the next two years.

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ST. MORITZ—Scene of 1948 Winter Olympics

**T**HE 1948 winter Olympics took place in a Fairyland! For truly, St. Moritz is a Fairyland with its steep snow covered mountains, and sleigh bells tinkling everywhere!

Upon our arrival from the train, we were bundled into a sleigh, and, topped with fur robes, started the fascinating sleigh ride up the steep mountainside. It is a real climb, and continued as we rode through the winding village street of St. Moritz through glistening falling snow, past gay bright shop windows, and many patisseries (pastry shops with pastries out of this world!)

The mountain air is wonderfully dry and crisp. Believe it or not, one's head feels as desert dry as at our own Palm Springs in California!

There are five major hotels in St. Moritz which offered every comfort, besides many pensiones, all full to capacity. The entire Olympic area included about eight square miles. French was the official language spoken, but one heard on every hand languages of many nations.

The Olympics opened dramatically in the stadium, located on the outskirts of the village. Flags of the twenty-eight participating countries were flying at either end of the stadium.

## Winter Olympics Open in Sunny St. Moritz

By Jessica Wood McKeand, I-Depauw

Heavy snow was everywhere and the sun shown brightly as the band played and the various countries filed into the stadium, each led by his own flag. The procession was led by Greece, as the Olympics originated in Greece centuries ago. We were justly proud of our own Americans, who looked smart in their white belted coats with red and blue bands on the left sleeves.

The events held in the stadium were figure skating, racing (on skates) and hockey games. In other directions at appointed hours were bobsledding, and the really hazardous Crest Run, which is the all time high for going down a terrific ice course head-first on a single sled called a skeleton.

Ski jumping was a colorful event held about two miles out from the village surrounded by a forest of fir trees. As the people wended their way in that direction, through the deep snow, it resembled a pilgrimage, as they moved slowly by foot, in sleighs, on skis, in cars, in busses, all speaking any one of a dozen languages.

On the final day of the Olympics held in the stadium, as each boy proudly carried the flag of his country, my heart stood still when I saw our own American flag waving high, as the traditional Olympic lamp went out. And, I said a silent prayer for the future—that there would always be flags to carry, not guns.

## The Swiss Keep Their Traditions

By Jane Blakey Zellweger, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

**I**T is a pleasure to tell you something of the life in the country that has become my home. As many of you know, I married a Swiss and have been living in Switzerland for the past twelve years.

Zurich is a lovely city to live in, having

a population of 375,000. It is very cosmopolitan and up-to-date in most things, though the Swiss keep their traditions intact. They have many festival days, the nicest being "Sechselauten." Everyone comes to town in the lovely native costumes to see and participate



in the parades all day. It is the celebration of the end of winter and the coming of spring. In the morning is the big children's parade and in the afternoon the parade of the Zunft members, or trade guilds. It is very elaborate with the men in their ancient costumes representing all trades of Switzerland. The parade comes to an end at a square at 6 P.M. when all the church bells of the city ring out and an enormous snow man is burned, signifying the end of winter.

There is a large University in Zurich with lectures given in all subjects every evening for the general public at a fee of \$2 per course. These are in all languages. We have a large concert hall where most of the famous musicians perform, an opera that is open the year round, an excellent legitimate theater and movies of all nations.

Zurich is on the Lake of Zurich and in summer we swim and sail. In the winter we can make weekend trips into the mountains to ski or go to one of the many lovely resorts for a month or two of vacation. Yes, I have learned to ski, but will have to improve or my children will soon leave me behind!

The schools in Switzerland are excellent. Of course, the girls' finishing schools are famous, but even the primary schools are good. The children are taught very early to concentrate and be self-reliant. The schools begin in April and continue through the summer for the entire year with a few weeks' vacation in between.

In 1939 my trunks were packed and ticket was in hand to bring my baby girl for a visit to Dallas, when two weeks before sailing date England declared war on Germany. That day I shall never forget. Besides the universal distress there was my personal one. The Swiss army mobilized that day with my husband among them. It was quickly done since his uniforms, rifles and equipment were all in the closet. Owing to the fact that military service is compulsory and every man had to do repetition courses every year, the Swiss man is continuously on the alert, ready to fight for his neutrality and liberty. You all know that Switzerland weathered the war in comparatively good shape, though her fate was only too often on a razor's edge. The Nazi powers as well as the Allies looked distrustfully upon this neutral country because it was hard for them to understand the Swiss point of view in regard to

## Colorado Kappa Wins Sun Valley Trophy

SALLY NEIDLINGER, BM-Colorado, was one of two students representing the state of Colorado team in the seventh annual running of the President's Cup Race. Sally hails from Hanover, New Hampshire, where she began her career in major ski competition at the age of 13 when she represented the Eastern Women's Ski Team against Canada, Lake Placid and Mont Gabriel, P.Q. In 1943 she took second place in the Kate Smith Trophy Race at the age of 14 and 1947 won the race by setting a women's course record on the Gray Rocks Trail at Lake Placid of 56 seconds over a three quarter mile course. The same year she won the Fiske Trophy and set another course record on the famous "Suicide Six" course. Her major accomplishment this year was winning the Mary Cordelia Trophy at Sun Valley.

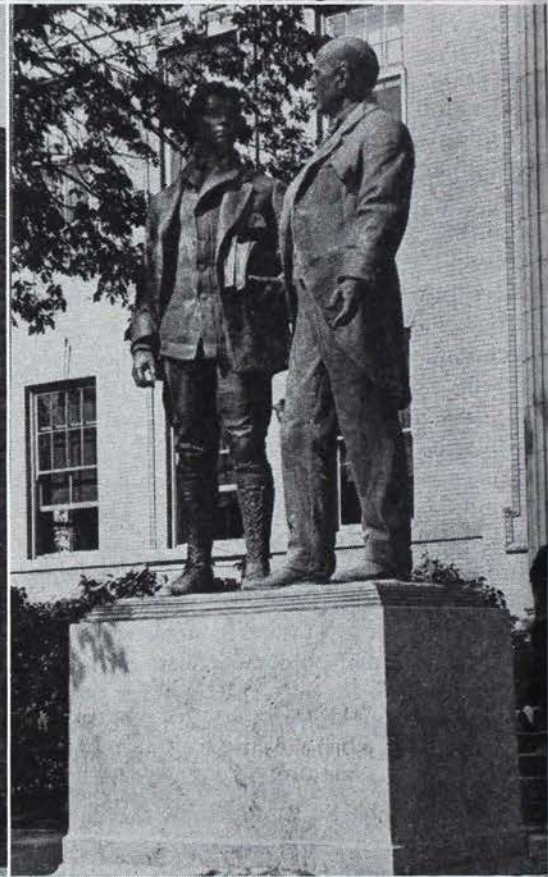
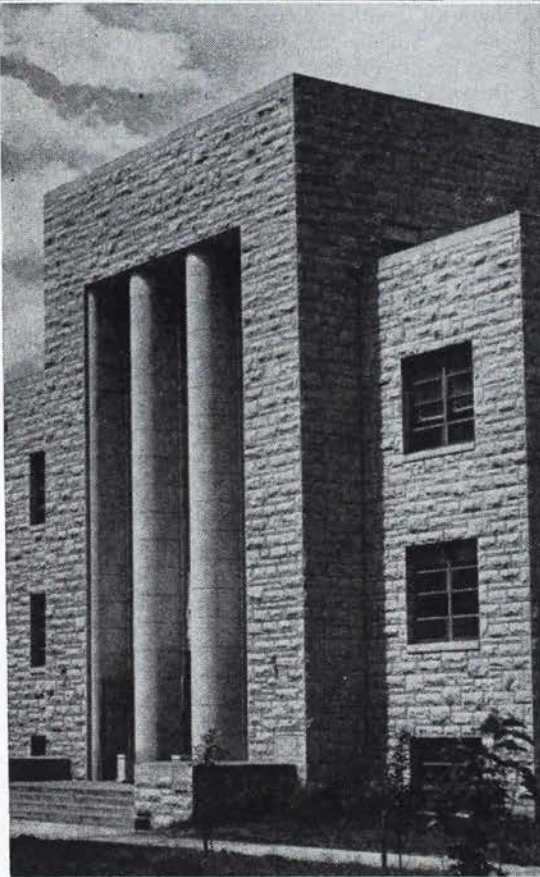
neutrality. This neutrality is the outflow of a century old policy strictly maintained and in its character recognizable in all agreements or treaties with foreign governments. Vigilance on the part of the Swiss played an important role in preventing an invasion. The geographical situation of Switzerland is another vital factor because all mountain passes were mined and would have been destroyed immediately.

After mobilization day my husband remained in service for seven months, but I could drive to his posts to visit him about every third week. From then on he was home on leave for 24 hours or a week, then back again for two or three months' duty in different parts of the country. We actually saw very little of our men until the last year of the war. We couldn't travel around with them from post to post, but were often given facilities to go visit them on Sundays. It was the usual sight to see special train loads of women and children departing on Sunday morning. Women loaded with flowers, boxes of cakes and candies and presents for their men. I was often among them! Between these trips I occupied myself with household, children, knitting as much as possible, doing Red Cross work such as band-

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*The Key  
Honors  
Omega Chapter  
University  
of  
Kansas*



**Top:** DYCHE TOWER, familiar landmark.

**Bottom, left:** LINDLEY, geological science building is the newest addition to the campus, a modern touch in contrast to Dyche Tower.

**Right:** STATUE OF "JIMMY GREEN," founder of the law school, suffers several fresh coats of green paint each year in a feud between the engineers and law students.



# Introducing Omega Chapter, Winner of the Chapter Publications Award

OMEGA KAPPAS of Kansas University on Mt. Oread high above the wheatfields surrounding Lawrence, are today undertaking responsibilities of world and community problems, as well as campus affairs. Several Omegas have helped to organize the second annual mock UNO student conference to be held at Kansas University about May first. Proving that college students of the middlewest are vitally concerned with international affairs, a number of Kappas are among students selected to represent the various nations and their policies. Dressed in native costumes and grouped under colorful national flags, the student delegates will participate in discussion of several world problems facing the UNO. Led by a student moderator playing the difficult role of UNO president, the delegates and spectators will thus become acquainted with the functionings of the real UNO. That evening students will participate in a festival of nations featuring traditional dances and folk songs.

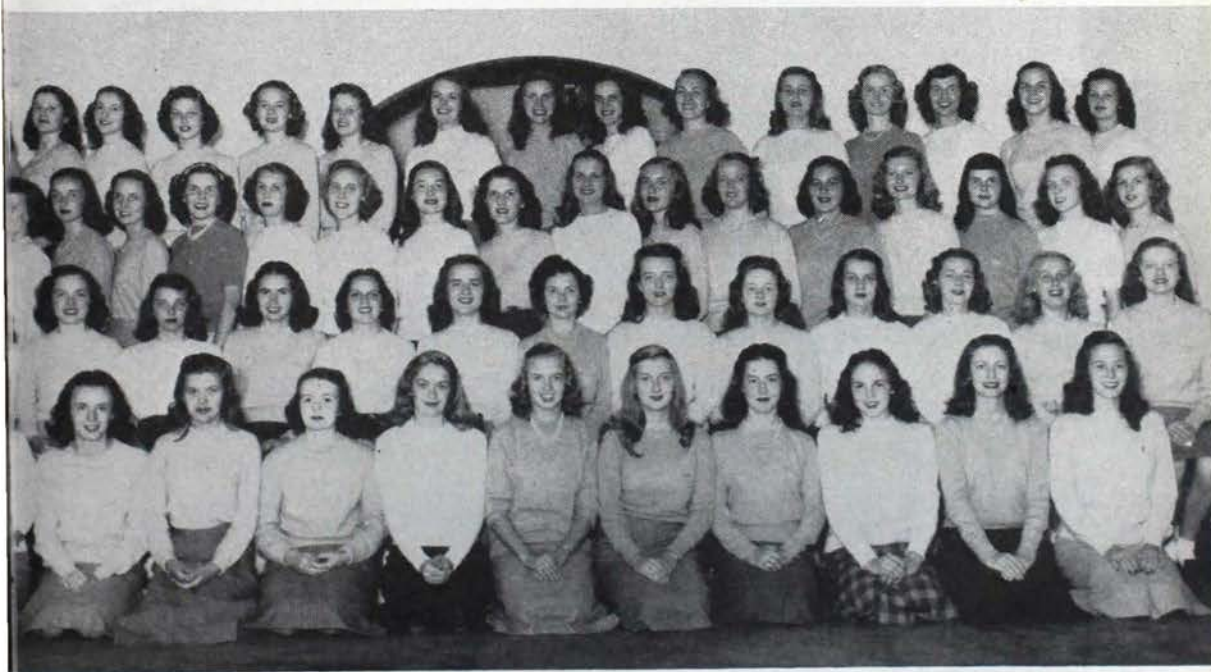
Anxious to share community responsibility, Omega has helped to promote social welfare working through the student YWCA. The YWCA finds ready support from Omega when it needs volunteer workers, clothes for rummage sales, or handcraft donations for bazaars. Each year at Easter time some twenty or thirty

underprivileged children are invited to the chapter house for a gay Easter egg hunt followed by games and songs. Little eyes grow big as saucers when a Kappa dressed as the Easter bunny hops among them passing candy and cookies.

Omega Kappas are also active in promotion of many campus activities. Over twenty Kappas are members of administrative committees of the Student Union, the four-story recreational center of the campus. The K.U. Student Union carries on a wide program effecting campus goodwill by sponsoring student dances, concerts, forums, bridge and ping pong tournaments, a pleasure-reading library, and informal student-faculty discussions.

Omega Kappas are participating in many activities "on the hill" by holding positions on the annual, the daily student newspaper, the student-council, and honorary and departmental clubs and committees.

The Kappa president of the K.U. Panhellenic association has been a leader this year in promoting a closer inter-sorority feeling. The emphasis has shifted from rivalry to friendly competition through exchange coke parties, intramural games, and a revision of the rushing system.







**OMEGA KAPPAS** enjoy after dinner coffee with their housemother, "Moms" McKay.



**PATTY GLOVER**, editor of *Omega News*, **MARY MARGARET MORRIS**, chapter president, and **HELEN PILLER**, treasurer, examine the 1946 chapter publication award.



**OMEGA Chapter House**, University of Kansas.





CHAPTER GATHERS for a stairway serenade.

# *Kappas Work and Play at Kansas*

OMEGA'S team brings home the Women's Intramural Trophy for the third consecutive year.



SATURDAY afternoon get-





## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

**CORNELL ACTIVES** entertain children at Ithaca Reconstruction Home. In this picture Barbara Way is helping two ambulatory patients with their music.



## Gamma Tau, North Dakota State, Wins Scholarship Plaque

Well may these Kappas of Gamma Tau chapter at North Dakota State College look pleased with their new scholarship plaque awarded to them in the spring of 1946 by the Panhellenic Association, it represents the second such trophy to become Kappa property. In the spring of 1944, a three-year plaque was won permanently by the North Dakota State chapter for maintaining the highest sorority average for three terms and for three consecutive years.

The new plaque, a five-year award, has remained in the Kappa house for two years to date with three to go before it becomes stationary possession. With such a contested trophy, we hope that 1947 sees the Gamma Tau average at the head of the batting order!



*Left to right: Margaret Anne Rulon, Joyce Gackle, Judith Gessner (scholarship chairman) and Jean Hoverson. Holding plaque: Jacqueline Brady.*

## Cornell Forms Model United Nations

**L**AST year a model United Nations group was organized on the Cornell campus. The model group was not conceived as an action or pressure group; its purpose was and is to help educate public opinion on this campus to the policies of all nations and to facilitate study, that will show us the conditions within each nation which make necessary its policy. The result which we hope to achieve is a truly international foreign policy for the United Nations toward which all people may strive.

During the spring semester, about 300 students registered as delegates from the counties which interested them, including nationals from approximately 15 other countries who are students at Cornell. A few delegation meetings were held in which national policy was discussed and formulated, based entirely

on what it should be in terms of such national conditions as coal shortages or unstable currency. These delegates then spent about six weeks in meetings of ten of the model commissions and specialized agencies of the U.N. The program culminated in three plenary sessions of the model General Assembly, which received the commission reports and voted resolutions. Upon popular demand a special session was held on the Palestine issue, with outside speakers representing both the Jewish Agency and the Arab Higher Committee.

An executive General Committee composed of representative officials has been appointed to make plans for immediate resumption of activities this fall as a permanent organization and a constitution is being drawn up. Cornell is proud of its model United Nation and their activities.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## AROUND THE GLOBE



MRS. SPENCER TRACY, director of J. Tracy Clinic, Mrs. Ward Hickock (Alice Knoedler, H-Wisconsin), president of the Los Angeles Kappa alumnae, Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones (Josephine Stroede, Σ-Nebraska) at the benefit premiere.



# Los Angeles Turns Out for Premiere Benefiting John Tracy Clinic

*By Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley) Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles*

THE MOST ambitious project attempted by any alumnæ association of Kappa Kappa Gamma and perhaps by any other fraternity alumnæ group was the brilliant premiere of "Cass Timberlane" held at the Egyptian Theater in Hollywood on January 19. All of the proceeds went to the John Tracy Clinic for deaf and hard-of-hearing children. Socialites and dazzling screen personalities filled the theater to capacity. Outside the theater Hollywood Boulevard was all but blocked, police keeping in order the hundreds of fans lining the streets and the bleacher seats constructed on the sidewalks. The orchestra, the red-carpeted flower-filled patio, the loudspeaker introductions of celebrities, the cameramen, the klieg lights, all the Hollywood glamor was here together with the dignity of the social and the intelligentsia.

The capacity of the theater is 1535 seats, and tickets sold for \$5 plus tax. So we had hoped to raise \$7675 net for the Clinic. It was a sell-out the Wednesday before the premiere, and when no more tickets were available donations were sent in. The night of the premiere we had \$11,855, checks are still coming in and we have been assured of \$2500 more. Mr. Twater Kent, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mr. Robert Topping and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Disney had as their guests disabled veterans from our Army and Navy Hospitals, making the premiere a double philanthropy.

The John Tracy Clinic was established by Mrs. Spencer Tracy whose son John has been deaf since birth. The clinic program is for parent education, carried on by means of classes for parents, a nursery school where mother and child enter as a unit, a correspondence course, through which hundreds of families have been helped, and a six weeks' summer session. There is a long waiting list and funds are needed to increase its facilities. Children are sent from every part of the nation and the

correspondence course has gone to all parts of the world. Mrs. Tracy hopes to establish centers throughout the country. The clinic is now carrying on in two small houses loaned by the University of Southern California. The fire department has now declared that these buildings must be vacated as unsafe, and the clinic, if it is to continue its magnificent work must find not only new but much larger quarters. The facilities and the services of the clinic are entirely without charge. A very moving "short" picture of the actual mothers, teachers and children, taken at the clinic, was shown for the first time the night of the premiere. It brought tears to eyes and a better understanding to many of the wonderful work the clinic is doing.

The Los Angeles Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnæ association has long been interested in the clinic and aware of its needs. The neighboring associations gave full support and co-operation in the premiere.

Names of those who directed the work for the Premiere: Mrs. Ward Hickok, president L.A. Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnæ association. Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones, premiere chairman assisted by: Mrs. F. S. Albertson, Mrs. Mark Finley, Mrs. J. H. Gauthier, Mrs. Wilbur Lucas, Mrs. Lloyd Nix, Mrs. Akeley Quirk, Mrs. W. Torrence Stockman, Mrs. Vere Wiesley; Mrs. Joseph Blenkiron, chairman of the patrons; Mrs. J. L. Brader, chairman of the invitations; Miss Jane Fliedner, chairman notice committee; Mrs. Oliver Carver, coördinator of the province; Mrs. Charles Kunkel, chairman of the tickets captains; Mrs. Otis Healy, corresponding secretary, wrote all the "thank-yous"; Mrs. William Betts, province vice-president, stimulated interest in the province.

Pasadena: Mrs. Robert Muth, Mrs. K. Keith, Mrs. Willis Blakeslee.

South Bay: Mrs. Donald Armstrong, Mrs. Sydney Lee Johnson, vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Glendale: Mrs. Lowell Martin.

Long Beach: Mrs. Arthur L. Murray, Mrs. George P. Taubman.

San Fernando Valley: Mrs. Harold Vogel, Mrs. Richard Moder, Mrs. F. W. Hoar, province president.

Santa Monica: Mrs. Wesley Kasl.

Westwood: Mrs. Karl Geiser, Mrs. Ralph Burke.

Pomona Valley: Mrs. Paul Hartman.

Whittier and Orange Co.: Mrs. T. Ben Arnold.

Bakersfield: Mrs. Louis H. Rochford.

South Orange Co.: Mrs. J. Thomas Swanson.

Santa Barbara: Mrs. Dennison S. LeLande, Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, Mrs. Claire Drew Forbes.

Riverside: Mrs. Glenn Dudley.

San Diego: Mrs. Estelle Kyle Kemp.

Fresno: Mrs. Charles Graves.

Los Angeles Junior alumnæ: Miss Edith Huber, Mrs. Yale Gracey.

Mr. Louis B. Mayer gave us the picture.

Mr. Frank Whitbeck and Mr. Howard Strickling of M.G.M. Studios we must thank for the wonderful coöperation of the studio and for running the business of the premiere so smoothly.

Mr. Charles Skouras gave us the theater.

Mr. Thornton Sargent, a Kappa husband, we have to thank for managing that.

The John Tracy Clinic handled all the tickets, all seats reserved.

Mr. D. N. Davidis and Miss Katherine Kain we have to thank for that.

Unfortunately Kappa Kappa Gamma could

not be mentioned in the publicity after January 13, because of Panhellenic ruling during rushing period. The newspapers and the radio were most generous in giving us publicity.

Whatever the funds raised by Kappa Kappa Gamma, or anyone else, buys for the clinic building, equipment or furnishings, will bear a plaque with the name of the donor. The clinic is putting a Kappa, Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones, premiere chairman, on the board of directors to help control and direct the spending of the Kappa money.

We hope to interest Kappas in other large centers to take the John Tracy Clinic as their project. Even premieres can be arranged and the Los Angeles group will be happy to help. Should any alumnæ association wish to investigate the feasibility of having a premiere in their locality Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones, 623 S. Arden Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California, will be glad to furnish information and guidance. M.G.M. Studios are well pleased with the results of the premiere here and are behind the clinic 100 per cent. All information will be sent to anyone who wishes to consider The John Tracy Clinic as a project. We hope, as Mrs. Tracy does, that this school may be well housed here, that clinics may be opened in all large centers in the United States and that the correspondence course may be extended. The clinic must have funds before this can be realized and we know of no worthier project that Kappas could undertake. The premiere proved how strong the public support is and will be.



## Anyone Can Cook Now!

"Cooking by the Clock," published by Farrar, Strauss and Company, Inc. is a novel idea in cookbooks, written by Jean Meyer Mattimore (Mrs. J. Clarke, B N-Ohio State) and her husband.

Jean grew up in Portsmouth, Ohio, studied at Mary Baldwin College in Virginia, was graduated from Ohio State University, and attended dramatic school in New York for two years. From December 1942 to January 1946 she served with the WAVES, and in February 1946 was married to J. Clarke Mattimore, a graduate of Dartmouth College, who served with the Navy during the war and now works for Conde Nast publications.

Jean found that she was not a natural born meal planner so the Clarkes got their heads together and worked out a cookbook which is planned so that you cannot fail to do everything in proper order, also timing everything with step-by-step descriptions of the preparations. Shopping lists are given, staples to be used, utensils needed and recipes carefully explained.

In addition to menus and recipes the book contains information on herbs, carving, appetizers, cocktails, beverages, pressure cooking timetables, plus a useful index.

The Mattimores tested their book on the worst cooks they could find, and proved their point—that anyone can cook with proper directions.



# Spot Reportings

By Beatrice S. Woodman, *Phi-Boston, Chairman of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund*

**R**ELUCTANTLY, because of my gratitude, my knowledge of how little children will benefit from Kappa energy and loyalty, many other generous checks and stories of money raising must go unsung in this issue.

. . . Packages from both Washington, D.C., and Raleigh, N.C. . . . Montgomery, Alabama, alumnae association sponsoring a child (Kappas who from time to time have sent small sums toward the adoption of a child will be interested to know that they have a share in Montgomery's child as their gifts combined with Montgomery's money made it possible for this particular adoption).

. . . Middlebury Kappas, in mid-January, had appealed by letter to all Kappas in Vermont to honor their fellow Vermonter, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, by adopting one or two children in Bas-Meudon. Within a month the money for the first child and part of that for a second had been received. . . . Cheyenne, Wyoming sent money to adopt a child not to be outdone by Casper who is sponsoring young Marc (see the *Fleur-de-Lis*). . . . Fort Wayne, Indiana sponsored a child in January, bringing the total to 10 children receiving this individual aid.

. . . From Tyler, Texas, alumnae, a small group, a check for \$300 to be used "where it will do the most good." They raised the money by raffling a Series E government bond. . . . Junior group of the Detroit alumnae, who last

year sponsored 10 year old Raymond, sent a check for \$468 to sponsor their own school. . . . Westchester alumnae raised \$230 by raffling a \$50 and a \$25 gift certificate and asked advice on whether it would be better to divide this money between the sponsoring of a child and a school, or use it only for a school—this after they had already sent a generous number of packages. . . . Austin Kappas held a silver tea for the benefit of Kappa's national philanthropies and our fund profited not only financially from this function but by the exceedingly good publicity. . . . Pittsburgh wrote of having sponsored a performance of "The Late George Apley" at the Pittsburgh Playhouse in order that they might continue with their École Maternelle at Bas-Meudon. . . . San Francisco Bay association wrote of correspondence with the head of their sponsored school and gave April 26 as the date for their fashion show when they will again raise money for their school. . . .

. . . Package reports with postmarks and handwritings so often seen that they are more easily recognized than the faces of old friends. . . . Evanston, Berkeley, Palo Alto, the Los Angeles area, Swarthmore, Louisville, Kentucky, who sent so many, many parcels last year. . . . Rochester, whose efforts last year topped all other associations in combined number and

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## Special: New Instructions on Sending Packages

For some time we have been watching an unevenness in the number of packages and amounts sent to the various schools in Bas-Meudon. I am now conferring with the Paris and New York staffs of Save the Children Federation to see what can be worked out to solve the problem. Both in order to meet the needs of the children and in all fairness, we must do something to maintain a more even distribution of the articles sent. Another phase of the problem lies in the sending of garments of the wrong age level, or sex, to a school. *I shall soon send out a new set of instructions, with up-to-date lists of schools, their sponsors, codes, ages and sex of children in all schools.* Meanwhile, please, do one of the following things: hold your packages until letter comes out; send only to your own sponsored school—or use one of the newer code numbers, sending to school whose pupils are of corresponding age level and sex as garments sent; or, write to me.



# PLEDGES

## Alpha Province

### BETA BETA DEUTERON—*St. Lawrence University*

Ruth Biermeister, Nancy J. Manning, Troy, N.Y.; Nancy Church, Bayville, N.Y.; Patricia Clark, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Carol Fenton, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Renee Grignard, Flushing, L.I., N.Y.; Edith Hadden, Crestwood, N.Y.; Patricia L. Nalton, Syracuse, N.Y.; Janet Nevins, Douglaston, N.Y.; Martha C. Smoot, Washington, D.C.; Barbara A. Torrey, Westmount, Que., Can.; Marion Watkins, Rochester, N.Y.

### PHI—*Boston University*

Mary L. Claxton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Leona C. Goddard, Simsbury, Conn.; Joanne E. Grammar, Newtonville, Mass.; Edythe K. Guernsey, Jacksonville, Fla.; Alicemarilyn Langmaid, Nashua, N.H.; Virginia McClellan, Needham, Mass.; Mary F. Newman, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Barbara E. Newton, Bloomfield, Conn.; Joan C. Johnson, Orland, Maine.

### BETA TAU—*Syracuse University*

Arlene M. Gesswein, Rye, N.Y.; Catherine Kocher, West Orange, N.J.

### BETA PSI—*University of Toronto*

Jean W. Crawford, H. Moira Watson, Madoc, Ont., Can.; Alistair R. Grant, New Toronto, Ont., Can.; Jane C. Hamilton, Sylvia J. Holmes, Margaret Horning, Patricia Kerr, Beverley Rush, Barbara

Scott, Jane Sherk, Gwendolyn Smith, Toronto, Ont., Can.; Elizabeth Sheridan, Rockcliffe Park, Ont., Can.; Daphne Young, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.

### DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

Helen Ayer, Georgia Lindsay, Rosita Lovell, Alice Stewart, Virginia Welsford, Montreal, Que., Can.; Mary Elizabeth Brown, Grande Mere, Que., Can.; Mary Forde, Phillippa McLaren, Ottawa, Ont., Can.; Beatrice Syme, Segovia, Colombia, S. Am.

### DELTA NU—*Massachusetts State College*

Marjorie Briand, Farnumsville, Mass.; Jeanne Collins, Medford, Mass.; Grace Feener, Arlington, Mass.; Lydia French, Newport, R.I.; Marieta Griswold, Walpole, Mass.; Phyllis Hickman, Easthampton, Mass.; Nancy Hoffman, Westboro, Mass.; Nancy Houle, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Florence Howe, Springfield, Mass.; Nancy Kendall, West Springfield, Mass.; Jean Lindsay, Brockton, Mass.; Agnes McDonough, Dorchester, Mass.; Mary Minehan, West Groton, Mass.; Barbara Nyren, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Ramona Richards, Worcester, Mass.; Marjorie Sachse, Clinton, Mass.; Jeanne Sawdey, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Patricia Walsh, Whitinsville, Mass.; Prudence Waugh, Arlington, Va.; Jacqueline White, Waltham, Mass.

## Beta Province

### BETA ALPHA—*University of Pennsylvania*

Adrienne Adam, Elizabeth Peterson, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Rebecca Ashton, Edgemont, Pa.; Barbara Brown, Laura Lee, Nancy Lee, Joan Schimpf, Philadelphia, Pa.; Susan Budd, Merion, Pa.; Mary Cheston, Ambler, Pa.; Jane Creager, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Anna Day, Miquon, Pa.; Anne Day, Eleanor Greer, Julie Thayer, Haverford, Pa.; Caroline Ewing, Berwyn, Pa.; Katherine Freeman, Gladwyne, Pa.; Augustine Janeway, Agnes Stroud, Villanova, Pa.; Nancy Kindt, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ruth Smith, Joan Todd, Wyncote, Pa.; Emilie Thornton, Rosemont, Pa.; Margaret Turner, Larchmont, N.Y.

### BETA SIGMA—*Adelphi College*

Madeline Brunks, Jean Comyns, Terry Dicks, For-

est Hills, N.Y.; Emily Cherry, Amityville, N.Y.; Mabel Cornell, Jamaica, N.Y.; Joan Cracovaner, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Carol Feld, Marie-Louise Othote, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Anne-Marie, Flushing, N.Y.; Marcia Kuhlke, Dorothy Kurzius, Lillian Reiter, Floral Park, N.Y.; Joan Lawrence, Hopewell, Va.; Ilse Lehr, Carmel, N.Y.; Laura Rajkowski, Roslyn Hts., N.Y.; Marie Walthers, Glendale, L.I., N.Y.; Helen Wrosz, Hicksville, N.Y.

### DELTA XI—*Carnegie Institute of Technology*

Dorothy Floyd, Sibyl Godfrey, Jane Lawton, Patricia McCall, Katherine McGowan, Nancy Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sara Hutchinson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Sally Keane, Emsworth, Pa.; Vera Latchic, Canton, Ohio; Justine Richard, Bellevue, Pa.



## Gamma Province

### LAMBDA—University of Akron

Patricia Brown, Jean Garrigan, Frances Haramis, Dolores Kohsiek, Joanne McTaggart, Pearl Niess, Akron, Ohio; Davina Grant, Mogadore, Ohio.

### BETA NU—Ohio State University

Donna Brenholts, Columbus, Ohio; Elizabeth Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### BETA RHO—University of Cincinnati

Carolyn Smith, Dayton, Ohio.

### GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University

Joan Widdowson, Indiana, Pa.

### DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University

Shirley Phillips, Indianapolis, Ind.

## Delta Province

### MU—Butler University

Annabelle Dickerson, Greta Peterson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elaine Kilcline, Kokomo, Ind.

### KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Harriette Avey, Walled Lake, Mich.; Gretchen Brandt, Joyce Brown, Joan Garwood, Rita Ludwicki, Rosemarie Pokorny, Janet Williams, Detroit, Mich.; Marilynne Burgess, S. Euclid, Ohio; Margaret Champe, Evanston, Ill.; Marjorie Chandler, Rockford, Ill.; Rose Chokan, Lakewood, Ohio; Susan Jewell, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Phyllis Judge, Hillsdale, Mich.; Marilyn Miller, Toledo, Ohio.

### GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University

Ann Abbott, Inez Calle, Ruth Solomon, Louisville, Ky.; Dorothy Bridgman, Springfield, Mass.; Betty Eversole, Fort Wayne, Ind.; June Habicht, Pat McCarthy, La Grange, Ill.; Margaret Hall, New Castle, Ind.; Nancy Hammond, Milwaukee, Wis.; Doris Jansing, Cincinnati, Ohio; Virginia Leer,

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## Joan Scott, Gamma Omega-Denison

Of interest to Indianapolis alumnae as well as to the Fraternity is the excellent and interesting work which Joan Scott, daughter of Lois Davis Scott (Mrs. Ronald R., T B-New Mexico) is doing.

Joan is chief psychometrist at the Veteran's Guidance Clinic which has been established at Harvard University to aid veterans in determining for what field or vocation they are best suited. She is in the department which has to do with the various series of tests given to aid in determining vocational aptitudes. There are four hundred veterans going through this department monthly and there is also follow-up work carried on in each individual case.



## Kappas Rush for Golden Days

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needs. There were two hotels and a nice motor court built around a swimming pool, where people from the lower country could come in the summer to escape the heat, fish, hunt, ride—in general enjoy the beauties of the Rockies.

There were a few dude ranches around, but nothing that caused any excitement for the “dudes” as we called easterners who had been coming in for a taste of the west for many years. Marietta recalls a story her father tells, when as a boy his father, who was a cattleman, was starting his yearly roundup and some young man from the “East” wanted to go along, and her grandfather gave his consent. He arrived with the best of equipment for both himself and his horse, but one day was enough for him. After that he rode in the supply wagon.

Ketchum has lost most of its flavor of an old mining town. There is comparatively little mining around there now. The chief industry is sheep raising. It is an important shipping center as well as a supply center for the sheep companies that lease summer grazing land from the government.

With the advent of Sun Valley, our little town of Shoshone was at last on the map, for the Streamliner actually stopped there and people had to change for their trip to Sun

Valley. At the beginning there were buses and limousines to meet the guests there, but now there is continuous rail service direct to the resort.

We all watched the building of Sun Valley with no little amount of excitement for it was a big thing for us, and when the first famous people started to come in for the first season, everyone flocked to the station to see the movie stars. I remember how sweet and friendly Claudette Colbert was. She smiled and waved to everyone and climbed on a bus for the trip to the Inn. Many of us went on to the Inn at some time or other to make tours of inspection and to have dinner, or dance. Here was a profusion of mink and sable and musk mingled with our own sage on the hillsides.

To us in the west, we still feel it is a place done up in cellophane, but regardless, many a good time is to be had there, and the skiing is superb. When I was last there just before it became a naval hospital for psychopathic cases it was over-run with royal refugees from Europe. There are many good horses in the stables and the swimming is grand. Best of all it is a good central point for other excursions, pack trips into the high and rugged mountains with their secluded lakes; for hunting, fishing, drives and picnics.



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## Georgia

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It was only at the end of the nineteenth century that the general assembly of Georgia included the university in its annual appropriation bill.

Little interest was shown by the university in providing specific instruction in agriculture. In time the people of Georgia became dissatisfied with the situation and there was a movement to separate the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts from the university, and locate it elsewhere. The problem was solved when the general assembly in 1906 created a new institution, the State College of Agriculture, to be located on a site adjacent to the old campus, but having a separate board of trustees and its own president.

The twentieth century finds important enlargements in the facilities of the university. It now has a School of Law, Pharmacy, Education, Commerce, Journalism, Forestry, a Graduate School and division of Extension. Many

eminent military and civic leaders are numbered among the university's graduates. The land and buildings are valued at more than six million and the school is equipped for 5,000 students. As early as 1867 national Greek letter fraternities for men appeared on the campus but it was not until 1920 when young ladies of the Greek letter world established chapters. Kappa makes the twelfth National Panhellenic Conference fraternity on this campus. The cherished foundation upon which the university was established is carried out in the famous arch which frames the main entrance to the campus. Patterned after the arch of the great seals of the university and of the state, it symbolizes Justice, Wisdom and Moderation . . . three worthwhile lessons to be gained from education.

NOTE: The first college for women in the world was established in Georgia in 1836 where the first degree to a woman was granted.



## Invest in Kappa's March of Progress

### *In the Educational Field*

\$100-\$200—will provide an emergency scholarship—just the last step toward a degree.

\$250—will provide an undergraduate scholarship—a step toward a career.

\$500—will provide a graduate fellowship—a beginning toward graduate study.

\$500-\$1000—will provide a foreign study scholarship—a promotion of international good will. Any amount will increase the Students' Aid Endowment—the fund which provides student loans.

### *In the Fraternity Field*

Any amount to the Rose McGill Fund—will add to the necessities of Kappas in need.

Any amount to the Hearthstone Fund—will help to enlarge Kappa's alumnae club house.

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

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

### *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*

Anyone wishing to participate in Kappa's March of Progress may consult the central office for the greatest needs and also receive tax advice.



## Visit the Canadian Rockies

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The Chateau, Lake Louise, hotel room and meals at Banff Springs, all transportation between hotels and trains at Lake Louise and Banff and all hotel trips.

It does not include:

1. Difference in railroad fare between Sun Valley and Pacific Coast (your local agent will furnish the amount of this difference when obtaining ticket).

2. Meals on train.

3. Tips to dining car waiters and pullman porters.

NOTE—Ticket should be routed, intermediate class, from Sun Valley via Union Pacific RR to Seattle, Wash.; Can. Pac. SS. to Victoria and Vancouver, Can. Pac. RR. to Portland; Soo Line to St. Paul. CB&Q to Chicago en route direct line to your home town, with side trip to Sun Valley and return.

As it was impossible to obtain more than 100 accommodations in the Canadian Hotels it will be necessary that the tour be limited to that number. Therefore those Kappas interested in the tour must make reservations not later than May 10. Such reservations are to be accompanied by a check for the expense of the tour (\$92.00) made payable to Marie B. Macnaughtan, convention transportation chairman.

It is desirable that the travellers carry credentials, such as drivers license or birth certificate for identification in crossing the border. The tour will be accompanied by the convention transportation chairman, Marie B. Macnaughtan, O-Missouri, and Virginia Alexander McMillan, I K-William and Mary.

The pleasure and desirability of taking this splendid trip in the company of a congenial Kappa group is especially appealing and will be a happy climax to the Sun Valley convention.

The schedule will be as follows:

Lv. Sun Valley 2:30 A.M., June 30 via UP RR. Ar. Portland 6:30 P.M., July 1. via UP RR.

Lv. Portland 11:30 P.M., July 1. Ar. Seattle 6:45 A.M. July 2.

Lv. Seattle 9:00 A.M., July 2 via CP SS. Ar. Victoria 12:55 P.M., July 2. Buchard Gardens 3:30 P.M.

Lv. Victoria 1:45 P.M., July 3. Ar. Vancouver 6:00 P.M., July 3.

Lv. Vancouver 6:45 P.M., July 3 via CPR. Ar. Field 12:55 P.M., July 4. Motor to Lake Louise. Arrive about 5:00 P.M., July 4.

Motor Lake Louise to Banff 2:00 P.M. July 5. Lv. Banff 4:45 P.M., July 6 via CPR. Ar. St. Paul 6:40 A.M., July 8 via Soo Line.

Lv. St. Paul 8:25 A.M., July 8 via CB&Q Vista Dome Zephyr. Ar. Chicago 2:55 P.M., July 8.



## Metropolitan Opera Auditions

On Sunday, January 18, Elizabeth Farquhar, a member of Sigma chapter at the University of Nebraska has given an audition for the Metropolitan Opera on the new Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air series.

Elizabeth began her musical career at Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, under the guidance of Dr. Arthur Westbrook and in 1943 she entered the University of Nebraska where she studied both art and music.

In 1945 while attending the New York Traphagen School of Fashion on a scholarship won through contest sponsored by the magazine *Mademoiselle*, she was advised by opera star Helen Jepson to concentrate on singing. She therefore abandoned her art and began coaching with Paul Althouse.

Elizabeth carried one of the leads in the University of Nebraska's presentation of Mendelssohn's famous oratorio "Elijah" in 1942 and in the spring of 1943 she appeared in the closing concert of the Lincoln symphony orchestra as an audition winner.

Anne Bollinger, B K-Idaho was also given an audition on February 15. She spent two years at the University of Idaho and two at the University of Southern California. Anne studied voice and piano at the Ward Belmont school and later became a student protegee of Mme. Lotte Lehmann in Santa Barbara, California. This is Anne's second attempt to compete in the contest as in 1945 she reached the finals only to be defeated at the last moment by a sudden attack of laryngitis.

A committee of judges at the end of the season will select the winning auditioner, who will receive a \$1,000 prize and a contract with the Metropolitan Opera association.



## *The Swiss Keep Their Traditions*

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ages, making hospital nightgowns and censoring letters coming in and going out to all countries. The maid situation was just as bad as here.

In 1940 just before France fell, we Americans were told to evacuate to the French part of Switzerland to be nearer a southern port. The Germans were pushing through France and if there was too much resistance might go through northern Switzerland. My friend, a Colorado girl, and I, with our combined four children, drove in her car for six hours to Lausanne to stay in the home of another American. We stayed there two weeks waiting to be certain of the Swiss position, listening over the radio to the occupation of France. After going through that nerve-racking time of probably leaving Switzerland and our husbands and hearing of the strafing of evacuating French people, we then and there decided we would stay in Zurich, no matter what happened the rest of the war.

In 1941 I had my second child. This year was a memorable one, not only because I had a child, but because we had the coldest winter of the war. Due to rationing of gas and electricity we had no hot water and had to take care of our babies in temperature just above freezing in the rooms. In spite of this we came through perfectly healthy without even a cold. The next winter we bought a sawdust stove and, although I had to move out of my bedroom in order to store the large sacks of sawdust, we were nice and warm.

From the beginning of the war all foodstuff was rationed, with an ample supply for everyone. We were then told by the government to have a six months supply of food stored in our cellars. This was quite comforting when we were entirely surrounded by the enemy and our rations became very small. But everything on the cards could always be easily bought. Our cards were issued monthly and amounts distributed according to quantities available at that time. For example, we had one egg a month, one pound of butter, and a pound and a half of meat. We could buy plenty of potatoes, vegetables, and fruits of all kinds. And of course we all had our own

gardens. Babies and children received extra rations, allowing them a normal peacetime diet.

All clothing, shoes, heating materials and gasoline were rationed. Only taxies, doctors and vital business men were allowed automobiles. Since there was no gasoline, trailer burners using charcoal, wood, or butane gas were hooked behind the cars. Bicycles were our life savers; when it wasn't too cold I used mine to go to town, shop and make social calls. We would also make weekend excursion trips with children and knapsacks on the bicycles.

Excitement grew high in the winter of 1944 when the first American escaped into Switzerland from a German prison camp in Italy. He was a wounded tankman from Houston. From then on every few weeks R.A.F. and American prisoners would come over the border. Then American bombers, lost or damaged, began to land in Zurich at our airport, which was then the largest in Switzerland. In all we had about 100 bombers and around 3,000 G.I.'s interned in Switzerland. Most of them had plenty of freedom and enjoyed themselves in our famous St. Moritz, Davos, Interlaken and Geneva.

In 1945 after VE Day things began to pick up. Our husbands came home from the army and uniforms were put away. Our English and American friends were soon sent home. We began to entertain more and had our first Fourth of July party. You know, there are about 150 Americans in Zurich alone, so we always have real American celebrations. In August we were told of the GI leaves into Switzerland. We were all quite excited and began preparations for their entertainment. The American Woman's Club with the Consulate General opened a Foye in one of the large hotels in town. An American lady was hostess each evening from 8:30 until 12, with many young Swiss girls speaking English to help. We talked, danced, had a big Halloween party, and enjoyed being with the boys as much as they seemed to enjoy themselves. The Swiss enjoyed the Americans also, and felt that this actual contact of the two nations would help in the future understanding and relationship of the two countries.



The greatest event for me after VE Day was the two weeks' visit of my sister Margaret who was stationed in Germany with the Red Cross. You can imagine the reunion we had after eight years.

One day I was meeting one of my best friends for tea and while dressing decided to wear my Kappa key. When I removed my coat Charlotte gave a cry, threw her arms around

my neck and said, "You, too, a Kappa!" Yes, she was one from the University of Montana. We had always been most congenial but this mutual bond that had meant so much to both of us when in college drew us even closer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The material in this story was given as a talk to the Dallas alumnae association by the author.

## Spot Reportings

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situation of the packages they sent and who this year have not only continued to send, but in addition are repairing and remodeling garments given them and are even making new clothing as well. . . .

Less familiar postmarks . . . Providence, New Haven, Akron (with a generous check), the new Tri-State association in Joplin, Missouri, and many more . . . a letter from a young Syracuse Kappa, recently removed to Ohio where she has found no Kappas, writes that she has time on her hands and a sewing machine and is eager to sew for our French children—asks what she shall make, size, style,

materials, etc. . . . I have spoken of adoptions, schools, packages, "unearmarked" gifts. . . . Now of CARE and food parcels. Like Old Mother's cupboard that item in our budget is bare! . . . I am thinking of the letter from one of the older boys in the Bas-Meudon school who has helped unpack some Kappa boxes. He vividly described the little children watching the unpacking with shining faces, and said "they devoured the packages with their eyes." Need I say more, except to remind individual Kappas that any amount, however small, can provide food for the little ones.



### Kappa's March of Progress

To those who contemplate joining Kappa's March of Progress the central office will furnish information concerning the most urgent needs of the Fraternity which can be met by gifts. Special tax advice will also be furnished.



## May Cynthia Whiting Westermann

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At the 1900 convention held in Columbus, Ohio, she was elected Grand Secretary. In 1902 she was elected Grand President in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

After the 1904 convention, she was appointed Historian, but after one year resigned, due to pressure of other work. In 1918 she became the Custodian of the Badge and in 1922 was elected the first National President, twenty years after she had been Grand President.

In 1926 she was again appointed Historian, this time with the definite purpose of having the History published—the record of our

Fraternity for which we must feel eternally grateful to her.

Mrs. Westermann attended the Golden Jubilee convention as Custodian of the Badge for the Fraternity when it was held at Mackinac Island in 1920 and we were all fortunate to have her with us at the Diamond Jubilee convention held at the same place in 1945. Kappa Kappa Gamma has indeed been blessed these many years with the spirit of one whose aims and ideals we must cherish and to which we must cling.



## If I Were A Pledge Again

By Dr. John O. Moseley, President of the University of Nevada

Reprint from *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*

I WOULD: 1. Get acquainted as quickly as possible with those in my chapter who command genuine admiration and respect.

2. Look up friends and acquaintances of home town and preparatory school and go out of my way to speak to them on street and campus. Some snobs are born; many snobs are self-made; most snobs get that way by travelling the path of least resistance.

3. Discard high school habits, paraphernalia, and thought processes not valid for college life. Even a fish evolves in freer water.

4. At my own volition read and study the history of my fraternity. History is made by those who know history.

5. Do and overdo every chapter task assigned to me. Fraternity row is dotted with ruins caused by too many gold bricks.

6. Show hospitality to all guests. Many a man has achieved remembrance—often to his later advantages—by dancing a few minutes with a chaperon.

7. Attend every chapter meeting. Here unfolds the drama of fraternity; and not one act or scene can you afford to miss.

8. Learn to meet and know my professors on a man to man basis. Since the Garden of Eden, apple polishing is in bad repute.

9. Withhold premature judgments on my fellow pledges; but search for every grain of gold in their characters and personalities. Gilt soon shows itself up; gold exists only for those who find it.

10. Write to my parents at least once a week. Loyalty begins at home.

11. Discharge promptly and cheerfully all financial, social, and other obligations incumbent on me as a member of the fraternity. One turn of the top decides if you are a "put" or a "take" and what a difference it makes in fraternity success or failure.

12. Go to church regularly. A fraternity ideal can flower into worship or wither by the wayside.



# CHAPTER NEWS

## Alpha Province

### **Alpha Beta Deuteron—Chartered 1881; R. 1915**

#### **Yale University—Canton, New York**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Winning of Winter Carnival statue competition; open house for freshmen men, an informal house party, a faculty coffee, a bridge night for the alumnae, exchange dinners with fraternities. Now we are in the midst of winning several evenings combining actives, pledges and alumnae. These party nights will not only be fun but will also help orientate the pledges our house.

Elected to honorary sororities: Phyllis Schutz, eta Balmer, Shirley Ann Rowe, and Bobette Whitlock. These girls are to be congratulated on their excellent work in their individual fields.

The Beta Beta chapter would like to thank Emma Jo Smith, field secretary for her helpful suggestions. We appreciate these suggestions particularly since they speed us on the way toward more progressive policies.

*School Projects of Interest:* Winter Carnival; Capp Family (vocal ensemble); Stuart Chase (economist); Admiral Zacharias (foreign affairs).

### **Kappa—Chartered 1882**

#### **Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts**

*Special Chapter Activities:* "Kappa Korrall" was the theme of our rush party this year, with Kappas and rushees alike wearing "dude duds"—slacks and shirts. Relaxation was the order of the evening and we all sat around singing cowboy songs after delicious buffet supper. Credit is due Jane Fuller for thinking up the western motif, which contributed more to real camaraderie between rushees and rushees than a more formal party could have.

Chapter meetings this year have often been enlivened by the presence of alumnae, and several interesting talks have been given. Mrs. Hazel Wrightman came one evening and told us of her career on national and international tennis courts. Mrs. Donald Oliver, the wife of Boston University's new registrar, gave a talk on sorority life in college. Another social event was the Christmas party complete with stockings, given by the actives for the new pledges.

### **Beta Tau—Chartered 1883**

#### **Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Our pledges started a year off right by giving an open house for the

pledges of three other sororities and three fraternities, without the help of any actives. From the looks of things this open house was a highly successful experiment.

At our informal fall dance this year our basement lounge was converted into a prison, decorated with "wanted" sketches of our "notorious" sisters—the setting for a terrific underworld party.

Another successful social affair was a formal coffee given for Mrs. Crabtree during her most inspiring visit to our chapter.

Before Christmas vacation, the chapter serenaded the fraternities with Christmas carols. We formed a key accented by each girl holding a candle. This was most effective.

Elected to honoraries: Gail Sargent—Phi Beta Kappa; Dorothy Minor—Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary; Nancy Hamlin—Sigma Xi Alpha, national art education honorary.

Lois Carlson—president of the Women's Athletic Association; Gail Sargent—vice-president of the Women's Student Government; Betty Jane Boudreau—vice-president of Traditions Commission; Alison McCain—Traditions Commission for second year. Alison is also president of the junior class. Barbara McCann—president of campus Red Cross Board; Elizabeth Gamble—secretary of Red Cross Board; Shirley Ritchey—Red Cross board member.

*School Projects of Interest:* We are especially proud of Marilyn Rogers. She is one of the very few woman ski instructors in the University's expansive ski school and has also become a member of the National Ski Patrol. In her many classes Marilyn has a total of over 150 students. She is also an instructor in the Syracuse City Park Recreational program. Many Kappas spend their free time at the University's new ski lodge, where Betty Jane Boudreau is number one skier on the women's ski team.

Patricia Martin reigned as senior ball queen this year—the fifth senior ball queen in six years.

The Red Cross board has started a baby sitting program for the married veterans with children. This organization has also supported the University's food conservation program, has done motor corps work and has helped the married veterans improve living conditions. Three Kappas are on the board.

### **Psi—Chartered 1883**

#### **Cornell University, Ithaca, New York**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Psi chapter's project of interest this winter is aiding in the entertain-



ment of polio and spastic patients at the Ithaca Reconstruction Home for three hours in the evening Monday through Friday. The Kappas act as hostesses in the recreation room, circulate through the building visiting the bed-ridden patients, write letters and read to the younger children, move the stretcher and chair cases, and generally aid the one nurse on duty. As hostesses each night we plan games, conduct singing, play cards and do all that we can to help relieve the monotony the 72 patients of all ages are bound to experience. The ambulatory patients attend the Cornell afternoon sports events. They are delighted when we are able to bring the players down to talk with them. During rushing this spring, we plan to knit afghans for the stretcher and chair patients. As we both become better acquainted, we find new ways to make their lives more interesting and at the same time enrich our own.

### Beta Psi—Chartered 1911

University of Toronto, Toronto,  
Ontario, Canada

*Special Chapter Activities:* Beta Psi chapter started off the New Year by pledging thirteen new girls after the formal rushing period. A spaghetti party was held in their honor. At the end of March, the pledges will be initiated and the initiation banquet will follow with Mrs. Gilbert Butters (Louise Hodell,  $\Gamma\Omega$ ) as guest speaker. Twenty-six Kappas boarded the train for Limberlost last February to start off a ski weekend which was a roaring success. The highlight of the season will be the Kappa formal on March 10.

*School Projects of Interest:* This year, the Panhellenic Association has come to the fore on the campus. The Panhellenic charity dance convened by Betty Bates raised over \$1000 to aid the University's College Building Fund and to provide for several scholarships.

A Career Forum has also been initiated by Panhellenic on recommendations by Kappa. The Forum is under the chairmanship of one of our members, Joyce Ann Rankin. There was a series of three lectures on popular subjects determined by a poll taken last November. All University women were invited.

### Gamma Lambda—Chartered 1923

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

*Special Chapter Activities:* Kappa entertained the Pi Phi with a scavenger hunt, which involved considerable chasing up and down the streets of the town dashing after clues, and a return to the rooms for refreshment. We held open house for the Sigma Kappas and the Kappa Deltas, at which Edith Williams and Edith Titus conducted their own version of a quiz show.

In the latter part of December, Gamma Lambda held its annual Christmas party. We exchange gifts with poems attached. The jingles were read aloud, but the gifts remained unwrapped and were sent to a Vermont orphanage. Letters received from the children at the orphanage evidenced how much the presents were appreciated.

The important events of the new semester are rushing and the Middlebury Winter Carnival of the weekend of February 28.

### Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

*Special Chapter Activities:* Every year Delta Delta chapter is challenged by  $\Delta K E$  to a hockey or broomball game. This time it was broomball and we emerged weary but victorious, and were given a lovely party afterwards when our much prized trophy was presented.

We have had our Brothers' and Fathers' teas both of which were very successful, but we feel that the climax of the year's activities arrived with our banquet and initiation dance.

*School Projects of Interest:* McGill is in the midst of preparations for a Winter Carnival to take place the weekend of February 19, and so far two Kappas have been nominated for Carnival Queen: Colleen Fitzpatrick and Rosalie-Ann Ballantyne. Several of us are in the chorus line, and working on ticket selling and publicity. Also, the men's and women's fraternities banded together again this year to give two Christmas parties for the poor children. Both parties were a huge and noisy success!

The chapter is well represented in all fields of campus activities: Peter Mace—ski team; Carol Horsburgh—swimming team; Mary Forde—Players Club; Joan Mason—won a post-graduate scholarship in biophysics at M.I.T.; Coleen Fitzpatrick, Peter Mace, and Alice Stewart—members of Penguins, the only women's ski club in Canada.

### Delta Nu—Chartered 1942

University of Massachusetts, Amherst,  
Massachusetts

The Winter Carnival is well under way now, and is uppermost in our minds. We have reason to be proud of Kappa in this carnival as Berna Carroll has won distinction by placing first in the women's ski events. One of the highlights of the carnival week is the fashion show which will feature the latest in styles including a complete outfit for a bride and her party. Of the 19 girls chosen to model, six are Kappas, and one, Elaine Stewart is a member of the bridal party.

*Honors:* Anita Mann— $\Phi K \Phi$ ; Jacqueline Marien—*Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.



# Beta Province

## Gamma Rho—Chartered 1888

### Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

*Special Chapter Activities:* Our scholastic advisor, Toby Sells, has started giving a semesterly Friday night supper for the sophomore, junior, and senior with the highest average and also one for three girls showing greatest improvement—very nice incentive.

Gamma Rho's 60th birthday duly celebrated on February 9.

The town alumnae carry on with their February dinner for the seniors.

As usual we plan father and mother weekends and big special extra plans for a dinner dance sometime this spring.

We've packed that extra sweater and skirt into bundle for the French and found we never missed thing.

The first weeks of June, please address all our mail to: Kappa Cottage (Three in a bed and more in the floor) Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania.

*School Projects of Interest:* The College Carnival features booths each decorated and manned by one of the campus organizations. Kappa's sheets are still black squared from last year's igloo. Who knows what possibilities this year's "Arabian Nights" theme will hold!

## Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

### University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

*Special Chapter Activities:* We help to contribute the support of the Dutch war orphan adopted by the Panhellenic association.

*School Projects of Interest:* The activity which is most universal in its scope here at the University is the Bennett Club which was founded in the late fall of 1945. The club is a service organization providing the women students with a large spacious lounge equipped with musical facilities, games, card tables, magazines, desks, and big comfortable chairs for relaxing. The club facilities are open to every student and a board of governors along with faculty advisor form the governing body.

Another recent addition is the Annual Art Show open to all women students. Prizes are given after review by a board of judges. The opera workshop is perhaps the newest activity and is still in the nucleus stage. In a recent drive for members all were urged to participate even if they did not have any musical talent.

Two other organizations whose purpose is that of self-improvement are the Student Advisory Board, made up of a cross section of all the women students with the aim of getting their opinions on various subjects relating to every phase of university life, and the Honor System Committee created with the purpose of establishing an honor system

here. The work of this committee is divided up into three sub-committees; investigation, publicity, and polling student opinion.

## Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905

### Adelphi College, Garden City, New York

*Special Chapter Activities:* Beta Sigmas try to make up for not having a house by having meetings and gatherings on the slightest provocation. In November we gave an alumnae dinner in the college dining hall which was attended by 85 alums from all over the country. The speaker was Rosalie Geer Parker, chairman of the Nora Waln fund and Beta Sigma alumna. After dinner the actives presented a skit which was a satire on three periods of Beta Sigma history, the gay nineties, the flapping twenties and the modern forties.

In December the Christmas party was held at the home of Ruth Long. Presents were exchanged between mothers and daughters and the pledge skit was presented. The skit was a big hit with the actives and the pledges had a lot of fun themselves. The Christmas dinner was wonderful with turkey and all the trimmings.

Pat Scholfield's initiation was held at Joan Squire's house. After the initiation a party was held for Pat.

We have all been discussing how we could do something a little more personal for the Kappa philanthropies. It was finally decided that each girl would fill a box of food and clothing for the French Relief Fund.

*Chapter Honors:* Beta Sigma seems to have the premium on talent and good looks in at least one active, Lynn Applegit. Lynn was chosen Miss Publicity from Adelphi College in a talent and beauty contest sponsored by the colleges of greater New York. Lynn's ventriloquism and dummy, Jerry, charmed the judges and enabled her to compete against the girls chosen from such colleges as Queens, Juilliard, New York University, Brooklyn, Long Island University, City College, and Hunter. In the finals Lynn came in a very close second.

Merle Stickeler and Ginny May are co-chairmen of the May Day committees.

Terry Dicks (pledge) appears on the radio in dramatic and variety shows. She even does singing commercials!

Emily Mary Goodwin and Joan Hale Squires—*Who's Who for American Colleges and Universities* for 1947-1948.

## Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

### University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

*Special Chapter Activities:* Gamma Epsilon's biggest event of the season was the Panhellenic sing. Kappa's sing team won the golden cup on Novem-



ber 4, 1947. Pat Eldridge, Betty Jorgenson, Margery Bethune, Mildred Egge, Joanne Johnson, Jeanne Richardson, Abby Clarke, and Margery Mack made up the sing team. Jeanne Richardson directed the music. Helen Reis composed the music and Pat Eldridge wrote the words for the original song, "Panther Hollow," which was required for the sing.

Kappa danced to "White Christmas" at their winter formal on December 10 at the Mount Lebanon Women's Club. Another Christmas event was the party held by Σ A E and Gamma Epsilon for Pittsburgh orphans.

Kappa opened the new season with a buffet dinner held at the chapter house, and now the whole chapter is making grand preparations for our spring rushing parties.

Joanne Gray—Dream girl of Π K A.

Elizabeth Holl—president of Ν Σ Σ.

## Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930

Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania

*Special Chapter Activities:* Delta Alpha chapter joined hands with the other campus sororities in the Fall to present an all-college carnival. The event, sponsored by Mortar Board, was intended to raise funds for the continuation of the Charlotte Ray scholarship. For the third time, Kappas presented "The Kappa Freaks" and topped the ticket intake of any other show. Lady Godiva, dressed in red flannels and mounting a scooter; the only live mermaid in captivity; Jo-Jo, the dog-faced girl; and the singing Siamese twins are but a few on the roll call of curiosities.

In a more serious mood, Delta Alpha has collaborated with two other campus sororities in becoming the foster parents of Wilhelmina Mas. "Willy," a six-year old Dutch girl, has written us several letters thanking us for the packages she has received. The chapter's heart has been warmed many times by the sincere childish appreciation she has shown.

## Delta Mu—Chartered 1942

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

*School Projects of Interest:* Delta Mu chapter was second on campus in contributing to the World Student Service Fund.

*Special Chapter Activities:* An inter-fraternity tea held on October 17 livened things up for Delta Mu chapter. With many representatives from all the fraternities on campus attending, lasting friendships developed.

On October 25 our campus celebrated Fathers Day and we entertained our fathers by serving them coffee and "man-sized" sandwiches after our victorious football game against Champlain.

Our pledges invited all of us and our dates to attend their pledge dance which was held on November 1. They arranged for the music, decorations and bids under the supervision of their social chairman Carol Frost. The decorations were of the traditional blue and blue.

December 12 was the day designated for our annual Christmas dance. With our expert artists, Elaine Olsen and Laurel Butler on hand, the house was appropriately decorated. The dance was a great success!

Congratulations to: Lois Clough—Queen of the football hop; Mary Flynn—Sigma Nu Girl; Nancy Meadnis Knudsen—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

## Delta Xi—Chartered 1944

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

*Special Chapter Activities:* Delta Xi chapter has no special activities at this time due to semester vacation. Before vacation however, we had a very nice mother and daughter bridge. There has been a scholarship contest this past semester, the results of which are not known as yet.

*School Projects of Interest:* The Kappas are practicing for the annual Greek "Sing and Swing" contest in April. We also have several members participating in the Scotch and Soda production "The Lady's at Work," which is one of the Spring Carnival features.

# Gamma Province

## Lambda—Chartered 1877

University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

*Special Chapter Activities:* Raising funds for our house fund; aiding the University in its extension program; stunt night—skits presented by Greeks; songfest—one night dedicated to songs by Greeks.

*School Projects of Interest:* Extension of the University of Akron; Booster Club started for more school support.

Lambda chapter has started the year with earnest work in that we are set to help our alums raise funds for our new house. With the extension of

the university we are looking for a spot near campus, with ideal conditions for us. Already we have all supported a dance which was given by the alumnae for the purpose of raising money so it looks like a good start.

In addition we are working hard for stunt night, which is composed of skits given by all Greeks. Ours will be good . . . we think. Also we have started working on our songs for Songfest. We have chosen our beautiful "Dreams" to sing; with an arrangement by Fred Waring for the other song. For both of these functions cups are offered so here's hopin!



## Rho Deuteron—Established 1880; R. 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

*Special Chapter Activities:* Rho followed a tradition practiced by several other schools this year and joined the Pi Phis and the Thetas to give a winter formal. It was so successful that we hope to make it an annual event. As a special project, the girls made Christmas gifts to be sent to the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital for the men to send to their families. These gifts were worked on during our regular Friday afternoon teas when the girls get together informally.

*School Projects of Interest:* Each week a campus organization sends a group to Chillicothe, under the sponsorship of the Red Cross chapter, to entertain the patients there. Rho chapter will be going sometime this spring.

Now that final exams for the first semester are out of the way, everyone is looking forward to campus election of student body officers. The week preceding election day is crowded with open houses, rallies, and all other means of campaigning, with each sorority, fraternity, and political party (they even have a regular party system!) pushing its favorite candidates. There is as much excitement for a national presidential campaign!

## Theta Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1885; R. 1914

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

*Special Chapter Activities:* High on the list of chapter activities are those which precede initiation. Receiving a poster-size telegram, the actives accepted an invitation and were wined and dined at the pledges' Valentine party. A repeat performance was staged the next weekend when the entire chapter took over every inch of floor space in the house for a slumber party—a night of much talking, eating, record changing, but little sleep. Theta Rho's projects consisted of ventures in a philanthropic line. Forget-me-nots were sold for the Disabled American Veteran's fund; a contribution was given to the "Neighborhood House" for gymnasium equipment; a large Thanksgiving basket was taken to a needy family; aid was given to a family sponsored by Panhellenic; and last but not least, the pledge class entertained children of veterans at a Christmas party—complete with Santa Claus and presents.

## Theta Nu—Chartered 1888

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

*Special Chapter Activities:* Since my last letter, the Kappas of Ohio State have had two major dances. Many considered the Christmas formal, held on December 9, the best house dance we've had. The annual Kappa-Theta, held in the main ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel on February 1, was a great success.

Coffee hour at the Kappa annex has been resumed. Every Wednesday coffee is served from 4:00 to 5:30. Much to the joy of the girls who live in the annex, the pledges offered to take over the actual work connected with this popular social gathering.

*School Projects of Interest:* The Golddigger's dance, Ohio State's annual backward affair, was February 14 in the men's gymnasium. This meant more than a campus dance to the Kappas for Sally Charlton and Nancella Jones each brought us a beautiful plaque for winning contests connected with the dance. Sally won the award for the best poster advertising the dance while Nancella took top honors for her corsage which was built around (of all things) a miniature gold mine.

Alums will be interested to know that Hi-Jinks, an amateur talent show put on by the women's recreation association, will be held this spring for the first time in many years.

## Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

*Special Chapter Activities:* In January Mrs. Alvin Pitcher reviewed Madame Nijinski's biography of her husband. An open house for the A  $\Xi$   $\Delta$  chapter was given with dessert and bridge the order of the day. In February the pledges gave their annual formal. Seniors served in harem costume to bring out the theme of Arabian Nights. During Winter Carnival weekend, Mary Watters (pledge) was attendant to the reigning queen. Since February is the month of valentines, the Kappas had a party for the A O II chapter, with pledges furnishing an amusing skit. On Valentine's eve, a dance was held with appropriate decorations. February 15, Dr. Robert Irrmann spoke at the house on the subject "Christianity and Communism" to open Christian Emphasis Week on campus.

*School Projects of Interest:* Our community service project consists of spending a day with children from the Orphan's Home in Newark, Ohio. Each Kappa has a little sister or brother and goes over to entertain or take out her orphan as often as she can.

## Delta Lambda—Chartered 1940

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

*Special Chapter Activities:* For the past several years, Delta Lambda has included in the chapter budget, a certain amount of money to be sent to further the education of a Burmese medical student. She has put the money to use buying hard to get instruments and books, and the latest reports from her tell us that she is at the head of her class in medical school.

*School Projects of Interest:* Together with the local chapter of  $\Sigma$  K, the Delta Lambdas have assisted in the operation of a nursery for children of students who are living in the veteran's village. The project has been very successful, but due to the difficulty of making the necessary arrangements, has been temporarily discontinued.



# Delta Province

## Delta—Chartered 1872

### Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

*Special Chapter Activities:* Delta chapter honored our pledges with a pledge dance on November 15. Another dance also took place this year on January 10 which we hope will be the beginning of an annual tradition. It was called the Monmouth Duo and was given jointly by the Kappas and Pi Phis in celebration of their both being founded at Monmouth College.

Barbara Cleaver was chosen for the queen's court of the beauty contest given by the *Arbutus*, our yearbook.

*School Projects of Interest:* Our president, Herman B. Wells, has been sent to Germany as a special delegate to the reorganization taking place there. He has been appointed head of the news, education and cultural relations division.

The university is using a new system of rush this year and various teas and coke parties will be given during the week.

## Iota—Chartered 1875

### DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

*Special Chapter Activities:* February 13 marked the date of the Golddigger's Ball which signified the one day for turn-about. The members of Iota chapter celebrated this event with a formal dinner for their dates preceding the dance. Kappa's corsages were made of red paper hearts, with paper keys on the center of each heart bearing the girl's name. "Wearing their hearts on their sleeves," the men were escorted to and from the dance with the evening's expenses paid, much to the men's delight, by Kappa. It was fun to see girls walking on the outside, helping their dates on with their coats, and lighting cigarettes.

Among Kappa's recent distinctions are: Carolyn Costin—*Mirage* Yearbook beauty queen; Beverly Campbell—Junior Prom queen; Carol Reinige (pledge)—A Δ Δ, freshman honorary scholastic society.

## Mu—Chartered 1878

### Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

*Special Chapter Activities:* The Kappas at Butler started the year out in fine style by winning the first prize for their float in the homecoming parade, and the second prize for their house decorations, included in the homecoming festivities. The float, "Kappa Heaven," was designed by Mary Lynn McCormick Sutherland, and Anne Metzger was in charge of the decorating.

On November 15, the Mu Kappas entertained their fathers, at the annual Dad's Dinner, after the Butler-Valparaiso football game. This social event was anticipated and enjoyed by all and furnished

a fine opportunity for the Kappa dads to become better acquainted.

Carolyn Garthwait Smaltz was chosen as one of the beauty queens in the Drift Beauty Contest on December 5.

The Butler Kappas are the first Greek organization on the campus to maintain permanent possession of the Panhellenic Scholarship cup. The award was made in December.

The Holly Hop was the theme of the Christmas dance which was held at the chapter house on December 12. The house girls enjoyed their Christmas banquet and party on December 15, and the chapter holiday party on December 17 was followed by caroling and razz gift exchanges.

*School Projects of Interest:* Christmas Cheer drive—collecting clothes and articles for the poor. Kappas were commended for their good sportsmanship and industrious work in contributing to this drive.

## Kappa—Chartered 1881

### Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

*Special Chapter Activities:* Adoption for one year of a child orphaned by the war under the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children, Inc.

Homecoming this past year proved to be quite an exciting experience with the Kappas capturing second place for decorations.

The annual Kappa football banquet took place in November and was especially gala this year for Hillsdale was co-winner of the MIAA championship award. The complete team attended the dinner.

Kappa chapter won the Women's Interfraternity Scholarship cup for the sixth consecutive time.

Congratulations: Elizabeth Earle, president of the chapter—E Δ A, honorary scholarship fraternity.

*School Projects of Interest:* Mardi Gras in early spring and the J-Hop. Social time until June promises to be a busy season.

## Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

### University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

*Special Chapter Activities:* The weekend of December 6 found Shirley Raskey Zimmerman (Mrs. Frank), B Δ, Delta province president, visiting our chapter. In addition to making many helpful suggestions to the chapter, she attended the Soph Cabaret, annual sophomore women's production which claimed the efforts of our sophomore class.

Our alumnæ gave a Christmas party for the chapter on December 11. The annual Christmas formal was held December 13. The following week we went caroling with the Σ A E fraternity.

Kappa has been successful in athletic events this year, winning first place trophy in the all-campus swimming meet early in the year as well as winning the volley ball tournament.



January 5 held great honor for our chapter as we were awarded the Panhellenic activities cup, one of the most coveted awards on campus.

Congratulations to: Mary Riggs and Marilynne—central committee for Soph Cabaret. Jeri Olson—first place in activities for sophomore men; Nancy Hess—second place in activities for women; Judy Diggs—second place in activities for all senior women. Bobby Jo Ream—general chairman of the Michigan J-Hop, biggest event of the year and Nancy Hess on the committee for this event.

Three Kappas are serving on the central committee for the Junior Girls' play: Nancy Hess, assistant general chairman, Jeanne Blinn, properties, and Barbara Sickels, programs.

### **Gamma Delta—Chartered 1919**

**Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana**

*Special Chapter Activities:* As a chapter activity

this year, on January 18, the Gamma Delta Kappas held an all afternoon and evening party at a cabin near Lafayette. We invited dates, cooked our own supper, played cards, sang and danced and had a fine time. We planned the party because we thought that an all-chapter party would bring us all closer together in a better working unit. It accomplished this purpose and everyone had a wonderful time besides.

We thought that other chapters might be interested in one of our rush techniques. Before every rush period, we go to the freshman women's halls to serenade them. We wear dark coats and white gloves and carry candles. To make it more effective, we stand in a key formation. From all reports, it is very effective.

Jackie Lange (pledge) was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi on our campus this fall. She was also one of the three coeds from the campus from which the *Debris* (our yearbook) queen was chosen.

## Epsilon Province

**Alpha Deuteron—Chartered 1870; R. 1934**

**Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Our chapter project headed by Evelyn Barr and Marion Austin. We've "adopted" a family, a mother and four children, to provide with clothing. At Christmas offering included clothing, canned goods, toys, and a Christmas tree. Kappas have responded so generously that another family has been adopted. Something new has been added in the way of sports. All sororities and the independents have basketball teams. Our team is headed by Catherine Line and doing "right well" for itself.

Congratulations to: Joanne Schaniel—outstanding pledge, recently initiated. Nancy McClanehan, Doris Hipple, Jeanne Blaylock, and Joann Weakley—scholarship recognition. Jeanne Blaylock and Fredrica Tubbs—actresses; Marion Austin, Emmy Lou Hoog, Doris Hipple, and Evelyn Barr—soprano soloists; Jane Ramsey, Helen Davis, Betty Davis, Jean Buschart, Mary Hocker, Joann Weakley, Marion Danielson, Marion Austin, Dagmar Lantzy, Fredrica Tubbs, Dorothy Walker, Burneta Burns, Ann Rockway, and Hill VanDeusen—water show participants. Lois Flament and Joann Weakley—Christmas ballet dancers. Mary M. Wilken and Lois Flament—orators. Doris Hipple—T II. Fredrica Tubbs and Charlotte Pierce—music fraternity initiates.

*School Projects of Interest:* The W. S. S. F. drive on the campus. Elinor Allen and Nancy Turin are workers on the committee. Many clever methods of "financial extraction" have occurred, among them a jazz concert, faculty style show, phone call payments, movies, and class payments.

**Epsilon—Chartered 1873**

**Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Thanks to the aid of our alumnae association, the Kappas at Illinois Wesleyan now have a "rec" room in the basement instead of the former "wreck" room. The alums co-operated with a great deal of enthusiasm in earning the money for a complete redecoration of the basement.

Two of the girls in the chapter hold key offices on the "Argus," the campus newspaper: Alice Stanbery, assistant editor and Patricia Hollowell, news editor.

Marilyn Gahm was assistant director for the school play, "Claudia," and Donna Lou Dodge was a member of the cast. Jane Kettering (pledge) and Sue Nethery (pledge) held leading roles in Noel Coward's, "Blithe Spirit."

On November 1, 1947, Dr. Merrill J. Holmes was inaugurated as the 13th president of Illinois Wesleyan.

**Eta—Chartered 1875**

**University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Last semester the Kappas won first place for their skit in the annual campus wide Wiskits presentation. During Winter Carnival week we won first place among the women's houses for our float. Our social season included exchange dinners, football listening parties with fraternities, an open house, and a very successful Christmas formal in the chapter house. Three of the six Badger beauties chosen for the Queen's Court of Junior Prom were Eta Kappas,



an unprecedented number from one sorority at the University of Wisconsin. These girls were Mary Schneiders, Nancy Hanschman, and Jean Beiler. Marjorie Weller was queen of the Haresfoot Follies, the formal dance put on by the Haresfoot Club, men's dramatic club.

Eta chapter received a president's key which was willed to us by the late Mrs. O. D. Brandenburg, '84. It is a diamond key set in platinum and will be handed down from president to president through the years.

### Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis,  
Minnesota

*Special Chapter Activities:* Chi chapter's special pride last fall quarter was in the sponsoring of their "Cancer Ball." The dance was a tremendous success and we were able to donate \$450 to the Cancer Society for further research and study. Due to its great success and the worthiness of the cause we have decided to make it an annual affair.

Chi is also taking an active interest in sports this year. Our basketball team is doing nicely and our bowling team holds first place.

The selling of our school magazines, the *Ski-U-Mau* and the *Technology* has kept many of the girls busy.

We are very proud of the four candidates we had for homecoming queen and of Δ Δ Φ's choice of Barbara Teachout for Snow Queen.

### Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba,  
Canada

*Special Chapter Activities:* November 9 we held

our annual pledge-active mother's tea at the home of Betty Jane McKenty. Gamma Sigma chapter presented its sixth annual Snowball December 2 at the Royal Alexandra Hotel. Annual Boxing Day breakfast was cooked at Nancy Graham's. Open House at Beverly Ann Laidlaw's (pledge) on December 28. Grads formal February 17.

*School Projects of Interest:* Sororities here are no housed. Plans are going ahead for a Panhellenic house. Building Fund Drive by the students of the university to build a student's union athletic building. Plans for an athletic directorate on the Campus WURF (Western University Radio Federation held a series of broadcasts of which UMSR (University of Manitoba Student's Radio) was the second show.

### Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota State College, Fargo,  
North Dakota

*Special Chapter Activities:* Members of Gamma Tau are taking an active part in cementing international friendship. Under the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund for French Relief we have adopted a French child during 1948. By this plan we are able to provide two complete outfits of clothing and a monthly allotment of food for our child.

*School Projects of Interest:* Mary Harrington served as chairman of the programs and invitations committee for the annual Panhellenic sponsored Charity Ball, February 13.

The Avenue Room of the Graver Hotel was the scene of the winter term party, March 6. Pledges raised money to entertain actives at this party by selling evening lunches in the dormitories and conducting a rummage sale.

## Zeta Province

### Theta—Chartered 1875

University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri

*Special Chapter Activities:* Kappa Fellowship for two Czechoslovakian girls; sister-daughter weekend and informal closed dance; parents weekend; party and shower for 8 brides and brides-to-be.

"Oh, eet ees wonderful!" Emilie Syrova and Tania Skvarcova of Czechoslovakia share that opinion about almost everything American, and the Theta chapter house ranks high on their fun and excitement list. Last week, a big moment for them was moving into the house for second semester. Now they feel as if they can really make true friends instead of just names and faces. Moreover, Emilie and Tania are planning to learn bridge, slang, and our chapter songs. A few of us here have already spent evenings playing Marias, a Czechoslovakian card game for two, similar in some ways to Pinochle. Believe me, it relieves the

monotony of gin rummy. All in all, "our" two Czechs show that they're happy to be even more a part of the chapter and we're all proud to have them be such an interesting part of a grand Kappa year.

*School Projects of Interest:* April 10 is Panhellenic day and sorority sing.

### Beta Zeta—Chartered 1882

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

*Special Chapter Activities:* Beta Zeta News sent to all alumnae. They were accompanied by a rushing letter explaining our policy on rushing, which helped very much in receiving recommendations.

We have finished quite a successful first semester, and have a fine pledge class.

### Omega—Chartered 1883

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

*Special Chapter Activities:* Omega chapter was



stess at a dinner given for the parents of the  
ls who live here in town on Sunday, November  
. We felt that perhaps they do not visit the  
use as often as parents who live out of town. So  
issued them a special invitation.

*School Projects of Interest:* On October 18, the  
udent Union held a carnival to help finance its  
ivities. The Kappa booth won third prize with  
circus sideshow, and was awarded \$5 plus a per-  
centage of the proceeds. Tish Laming was an at-  
ndant to the carnival queen.

Just before Christmas the YWCA held a bazaar  
which girls were asked to contribute such hand-  
ade things as socks, guest towels, and place cards.  
ne Kappas, besides helping to sell at the booths,  
ve more articles than any other organized house  
i the campus.

### **Sigma—Chartered 1884**

**University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Sigma chapter is  
lanning a skit for the annual Coed Follies, all-  
niversity fun show, and also a booth for Penny  
arnival, which is a coed counselor money raising  
project.

*School Projects of Interest:* A Friendship Train  
leaving Lincoln on February 12 similar to Drew  
earson's nationwide train but on a local scale.  
igma chapter is planning to contribute to this  
rain which is for European Relief.

### **Gamma Alpha—Chartered 1916**

**Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Second place in  
scholarship among Greek sororities; Christmas  
arty, December 14, at the chapter house; send  
clothes to Italy for relief purposes; culture pro-  
gram, including grooming, etiquette, appreciation  
of art, music, and literature.

*School Projects of Interest:* Panhellenic work  
shops (suggested by Kappa) which include a meet-  
ing of all Greek women and separate round table  
discussions for the various officers of each sorority;  
UNESCO organization; Inter-Fraternity Pledge  
Council sponsored a concert, Jazz at the Philhar-  
monic.

### **Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921**

**Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa**

*Special Chapter Activities:* One of our pleasantest  
fall activities is our annual party for the Des  
Moines Children's Home. This year, the children,  
most of whom are orphans, invited the Kappas  
to the home to an openhouse.

Now under discussion in Panhellenic, and sure  
of passage, is the adoption of a European war or-  
phan by all the sororities on campus.

*School Projects:* World Student Service Fund is  
a campaign that is familiar to almost every college  
student. Drake has always contributed from the  
proceeds of the WSSF Carnival, this year a king  
and queen will reign throughout the carnival, after  
they are formally presented to the student body at  
the leap year dance, Spinster's Spree.

Marcia Connelly, Γ Θ, is head of the Drake Red  
Cross special services program. The principal ac-  
tivity of this group is twice monthly dances at  
Broadlawns Veterans Hospital attended by the  
hospitalized vets and Drake sorority girls.

### **Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921**

**Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri**

*Special Chapter Activities:* At Christmas Gamma  
Iota chapter cancelled the exchange of pledge  
mother-daughter presents and instead sent the  
money to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher French Re-  
lief Fund. Part of the chapter donated their time  
to give a Christmas party for a group of orphaned  
children. Several of our girls are now devoting sev-  
eral hours a week as hostesses at our newly opened  
student center.

*School Projects of Interest:* Kappa joined the  
other sororities on campus and volunteered to help  
sell tuberculosis pins at school before Christmas.  
The school has very active groups working for the  
Red Cross and Foreign Relief organizations.

### **Delta Omicron—Chartered 1946**

**Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Plans for the spring  
house dance, to be given with the newly chartered  
Theta chapter, are underway. Jane Graff, chair-  
man, announced May 21 as the date.

Actives and pledges worked together, with  
Gretchen Miller as chairman, on a skit for the  
winter Campus Varieties. It was called "Basin  
Street" with music to match!

Chapter participation in Sor-Dor, a campus  
women's singing competition, kept us pretty busy,  
too. Barbara Thurlow, our song leader, wrote a  
new verse for "Sing Me a Song of Iowa State"  
which they sang with "Over the Rainbow."

Elected to honorary sororities: Dorothy Bonnell  
and Ruth Wright Malek—Φ Τ Θ, home economics  
honorary; June Welch—Δ Φ Δ, applied art honorary;  
and Carolyn Mitchell Ψ Χ, psychology honorary.

*School Projects of Interest:* In between their  
annual dance and the other Greek activities fall  
quarter, Panhellenic tried a new inter-sorority ex-  
periment. All the officers of all the sororities met  
regularly in respective workshops—one for pledge  
trainers, one for social directors, etc. The plan has  
been very successful and promises to continue that  
way.



# Eta Province

## Beta Mu—Chartered 1901

### University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado

*Special Chapter Activities:* Beta Mu chapter was extremely proud of Tulu Kirkpatrick who reigned as Homecoming Queen. Our house decorations and entry in the Homecoming float parade received second and third prizes respectively. Jane Briscoe was chosen Miss C. U. Nancy Lee and Marjorie Pryor were on her court of fourteen outstanding girls.

Marjorie Matson, field secretary, spent a week with us in January. During her visit the chapter honored her and our new housemother, Mrs. Clarence Wampler, at an informal tea.

Special honors go to Sally Neidlinger (pledge), who won the Mary Cornelia cup at an inter-collegiate ski meet at Sun Valley Christmas vacation, and Collette Ireland (pledge) who was sent to New York for a week as a model representing Bates bed-spreads. Ruth Schwilke was chosen Phi Delta Theta sweetheart at their fall formal.

We wish to thank our retiring president, Elizabeth Bergman, for the fine work she has done in Beta Mu this last year.

## Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

### University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico

*Special Chapter Activities:* Kappa's theme for homecoming decorations was "Come into our Parlor," using a huge web of rope over the door and a spider and fly. The spider was in Kappa colors and the fly was in cherry and silver, university colors.

The chapter held its traditional father's day banquet during December and the fathers were entertained by a skit given by the pledges. Out of town girls invited professors as their guests.

A buffet dinner was given by the chapter for the girls and their dates in place of the annual winter formal. It was held at the chapter house and there was informal dancing after dinner.

Marge Matson, field secretary, visited the chapter for the week of February 8-14 and indeed it was a privilege to have her with us.

Congratulations to: Mickey Boren—first Varsity Girl on the campus by the Letterman's Club. Marilyn and Evelyn Glasebrook, twins and Arlene B. Camm—*Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Camille Granham—attendant to II K A Dream Girl; Marge Holt—attendant at the Beauty Queen Ball.

## Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

### University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

*Special Chapter Activities:* Gamma Omicron chapter is extending its officer training program this

year, with the help of the two field secretaries Arma Jo Smith and Marjorie Matson, who have both paid us a visit this year.

The chapter has entered all intramural sports this year, besides organizing competitive tournaments within the house in ping pong and bridge.

The outstanding girl of the month from Gamma Omicron is Keating Murphy, who was elected Idea Model of 1948.

*School Projects of Interest:* Mortar Board, whose president is Dorothy McKay, Gamma Omicron is sponsoring a campus-wide educational drive on UNESCO. The Panhellenic Council is initiating a booklet to be sent to high school seniors informing them about rush week and the University. The War Student Service Fund had a recent sponsoring by the student body in which auctions were held and the special talents of the faculty were bid upon.

## Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932

### Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado

*Special Chapter Activities:* Just before the Christmas holidays, the Kappas entered into the yuletide spirit by joining forces with the Gamma Phis in a festive evening of caroling. On January 9 our annual winter formal was held in the Copper Grove of the Antler's Hotel. A large crowd attended and the affair was determined a great success. On February 28, initiation was held for 20 girls, with an initiation banquet honoring 23 girls, held that evening in the Green Room of the Broadmoor Hotel. The previous evening the fire-light ceremony was held at the house. On March 6, the annual style show sponsored by our alumnae group was held in the main dining room of the Broadmoor.

*School Projects of Interest:* This Spring the Kappas are planning to enter the Song Festival which is open to all groups on campus.

## Delta Eta—Chartered 1932

### University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

*Special Chapter Activities:* The Kappas "Subbed for Santa" this Yuletide. Two little boys and two thrilled girls enjoyed the merriest of Merry Christmasses as a result of the craftsmanship and good wishes of fifty Kappas.

Delta Eta is proud of Gayle Olsen, University of Utah's candidate for *Pic Magazine's* nationwide Queen Contest. Georgette Lockhart, also an active sophomore, is the University's Snow Queen. Betsy Sugden, Lorna Craddock, and Georgette Lockhart ski on the University's official ski team in region and national contests.

*School Projects of Interest:* Avarid Fairbanks, nationally-known sculptor, has been named Dean of Utah's new School of Fine Arts.

Gail Plummer, manager of Utah's University



heater, plans a tour of the nation's campus theaters for expansion and improvement suggestions at Kingsbury Hall and its dramatic productions. University of Utah boasts good representation in

international winter sports competition. Dev. Jennings, Ann Wynn, Dick Movitz, and Jack Reddish are skiing St. Moritz slopes in 1948 Olympic Games.

## Theta Province

### Beta Xi—Chartered 1902

#### University of Texas, Austin, Texas

*Special Chapter Activities:* At the annual singing contest on December 12 Beta Xi chapter won first prize in the sorority division, singing "Winter Wonderland" and "Kappa Dream."

On December 14 our football team played the Phi team in the yearly Powder Bowl game. Despite a fighting team, which played very well in the rain and mud, we were beaten by a score of 14 to 0, made on the heart-breaking last play. After the game we were hostesses to the Pi Phis at a buffet supper in our house.

Instead of exchanging gifts among ourselves last Christmas, Beta Xi chapter invited sixteen orphans from a local orphan home to the chapter house for a turkey dinner, and gave each of them a present and a stocking filled with candies and fruit. Their happy faces were ample reward for our reparations, and put us in the proper Christmas spirit for the holidays.

*School Projects of Interest:* The University of Texas observed a campus-wide Religious Emphasis Week, February 8-12. Our speaker for the occasion was the Reverend Balfour Patterson, who spoke to the chapter on the subject of "Self-Discipline."

### Beta Theta—Chartered 1914

#### University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

*Special Chapter Activities:* Our special project is the paying of expenses of some needy student at Oklahoma University, who would not otherwise be able to attend the University. This student is chosen by the counselor of women and is not known to the chapter. Each girl in the chapter contributes one dollar a month toward this project. Last year the chapter received a letter from the selected girl in appreciation of the help we had given her.

*School Projects of Interest:* During Religious Emphasis Week, to be held on our campus February 22-27, we will have as our guests Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, President of Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, for dinner with a lecture by Dr. Rainey following.

Beta Theta is participating in a competitive all-university program called "Sooner Scandals" on February 20. A prize will be given to the group with the best performance. Our skit is called "The Shiek of KKG" with harem.

One of the biggest activities which Oklahoma University sponsors is its annual Career Confer-

ence. For last year and this year both, the chairmanship and the office of secretary has been held by Kappas.

The Career Conference lasts three days beginning with an achievement day in which the university presents seven awards to outstanding people in the United States. The purpose of the Career Conference is to bring outstanding business and professional people from all parts of the United States to give lectures and have conferences with students.

The following are some of the notables who are coming this year: Dr. Harry Kitzen, Columbia University; Mr. O. M. Mosier, vice-president of American Air Lines, New York; Mr. Joe Hicks, of Joe Hicks Public Relations, Industrial Relations Council, Chicago; Mr. Hodding Carter, former Pulitzer Prize winner, journalism, Greenville, Mississippi; Mr. Thomas Hart Benton, notable artist, Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. Kenneth Bartlett, Director of Radio and Dean of University College, Syracuse University; Mr. Taylor Cole, president of International Junior Chamber of Commerce, Midland, Texas; and Mr. John B. Shepperd, president of National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925

#### University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas

*Special Chapter Activities:* The highlight of the fall season for the girls of Gamma Nu came when our own Mary Jeanette Wood reigned as homecoming queen. It was a great weekend, especially for the Kappas because we also won second in house decorations with the theme of Kappa Carnival.

This Christmas we gave our annual party for underprivileged children. Every year we invite about 15 boys and girls between the ages of six and twelve to our house. We always have a Santa Claus, loads of presents and food.

In November we entertained the football boys, the coaches and their wives with a dessert party. Also, this month we had our song-title dance. Last year we had our first dance of this type and it was such a hit that we decided to make it a tradition. The girls and their dates came in costume representing their favorite song.

Our annual Christmas formal was December 19. As usual there were loads of stags who convinced us that it was the best dance of the year. We worked very hard on our decorations but we were rewarded by the many compliments. The big



evening began at our chapter house with a dinner and then we went to the Union ball room for the dance—a wonderful night was had by all.

Congratulations to: Betty Sullivan (pledge) and Jean Calloway—candidates for engineer's queen and commerce queen; Maisy Lackey—one of four cheer leaders for next football season; Adele Graves, vice-president, Poppy Owens, secretary and Joann Stewart, treasurer—Met Club, an organization of social welfare students.

### Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

#### Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

Highlighting their social activities, Gamma Phi chapter gave its annual spring formal followed by a breakfast for members and dates, February 28. Earlier in the year we entertained with a dinner dance and a hayride.

To celebrate Christmas the Kappas serenaded the fraternities with Christmas carols and presented each a Christmas wreath. After the serenade, the pledges gave the members a Christmas party.

Gamma Phi is proud of Gail Pitts who was selected Quill Queen, and reigned over the annual Debutramp dance. Gail is also society editor of the *Campus*.

Three Kappas have recently been elected to class offices. Barbara Turner was chosen secretary of the senior class; Jo Neal, vice-president of the junior class; and Mary Ann Bennett (pledge), secretary of the freshman class.

Kirkos, organization of outstanding women on the campus, has elected Jo Neal and Mary Jo Goodearle members. Other Kappa members are Harriet McCall and Nancy Caviness.

Rush captain, Jean Ann Sloan, planned a "Typical Chapter" part for mid-term rush. The Kappas pledged their quota of five girls.

II K A fraternity has selected Patty Powell as their Dream Girl.

### Delta Pi—Chartered 1946

#### University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma

*Special Chapter Activities:* The Delta Pis this year aided in the March of Dimes drive. It was work but for play we had the annual pledge dance

which was held in January with two other sororities. Second semester pledging was held February 1 when four girls were pledged. A scholarship dinner was held immediately following at Madelin Gentner's, 17 Z. Norma Spriggs, who had an "A" average was awarded the new scholastic key for the highest chapter average. Georjean Groor was awarded the key bracelet for the highest pledge average. There were also four awards given to girls with the highest average in their class.

*School Projects of Interest:* All drives this year are being consolidated into one giant campus drive. There will be a team of people from each organization on the campus to do the general work. This will be the only money drive of the year.

### Delta Sigma—Chartered 1947

#### Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma

Delta Sigma Kappas have started the second school semester with regular practices for the 1948 Varsity Revue to be given the first week in March. "Juneteenth," a negro holiday, is the theme of our skit with every member and pledge participating in the annual college show.

Dr. Katherine Kumler, B T, West Virginia, Stillwater alumna, gave a tea in honor of the members and their daughters in her home February 8.

Our Kappa scholarship banquet will be held February 17 with Elizabeth Hawkins, the pledge with the highest grade point average taking the honors. Her name will be the second one to be engraved on the chapter scholarship cup presented to the chapter by the colonizers last year.

Our pledges have shown much enthusiasm all year. They challenged the K A Θ pledges to an apple dunking contest on Halloween. Now that our campus is covered with snow, the Π Φ pledges have accepted a snow-ball challenge between the two groups.

Congratulations to: Melba Errebo—chosen as one of the 22 "Great Greeks" on the campus. She was a Delta Sigma colonizer and affiliated from Alpha chapter at Monmouth in November.

Joe McCullough—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

## Iota Province

### Beta Pi—Chartered 1905

#### University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

*Special Chapter Activities:* Golden keys were pinned on twenty-four excited new Beta Pi initiates, the twenty-second of January. The annual scholarship banquet was held the second of February. An award for the pledge with the highest grade point was presented to Mary Ann Nedrud, and an award for the greatest rise in grade point was

given to Mary Marble. Also, Beta Pis gave their first big formal dinner dance January 30.

Congratulations to: Velma Wasser—president of the Associated Women Students; Marilyn Stevenson—Secretary of the Associated Women Students; Mary Maxwell—pledge to W-Key, underclasswoman's activity and scholastic honorary; Marilyn Wilson, M Φ E, music honorary; Frances Means and Evelyn Ann Case—pledges to Π Σ A, advertising honorary. Evelyn is also a new member of Θ Σ Φ.



Journalism honorary. Nancy Lawton—president of underclasswomen's scholastic honorary; Jane Bishop and Alice Hail—rally girls. Jane Gustin—"Pledge the Month" in the *Columns*, campus humor magazine.

### **Eta Phi—Chartered 1909**

**Montana State University, Missoula, Montana**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Our actives and members are sending money, clothes, and other supplies to Mrs. George R. Von Rhoneck, an alumna from this chapter whose home is in war-torn Germany.

Miss Gail Davidson of Polson, Montana was crowned the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual  $\Sigma X$  ball held here on February 14. She was recently initiated into this chapter. The reigning sweetheart is also a member of this chapter, Lorraine Ziebarth of Santa Barbara, California.

*School Projects of Interest:* For the past week, our university has built up funds for the World Student Service Fund in hopes of meeting the goal which is set for \$1500. The national annual Red Cross Drive will be staged here during the first week of March with students from the Red Cross college unit in charge.

### **Beta Kappa—Chartered 1916**

**University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho**

*Special Chapter activities:* The poor old juniors and seniors in our chapter are soon to be given a chance to prove to us that they still have a spark of life to them when the upper classmen's dinner dance February 21, rolls around. The semester system doesn't allow for much activity after the Christmas holidays. The finals found us with headaches, tired eyes and the like, but the outcome of a house grade average of 3.09 (B) has replaced these physical defects with the very broadest of smiles. Adding to her list of honors achieved so far this year, Beta Kappa placed first in the Intramural women's debate contest. Mary Louise Will and Pamela Gaut (pledges) were our undefeated debaters.

Beta Kappa chapter is eagerly anticipating the convention to be held at Sun Valley early this summer. Believe me, we can hardly wait to meet all the other chapter delegates, members, and alums!

### **Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918**

**Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington**

*Special Chapter Activities:* On December 6 the pledges gave their pledge dance with "Kappa Cabana" as the theme. Speaking of pledges, Joan Boldt, Pat Clark and Pat Sugg were elected to be freshman honorary. Lael Peters was elected Varsity Ball Queen, Barbara Ireland won the women's novice ski cup in the all-college ski meet, and Pat Sugg and Janet Richardson won

the women's intramural debate.

The actives really turned out for activities, too. Marion Cordes and Stuart Hoffman were elected to Dramatic Club and also were elected to the sophomore honorary. Elected to M & E were Stuart Hoffman, Marge Botts and Virginia Hawley (pledge).

*School Projects of Interest:* "Hate Women Week" came to Whitman and really became antagonizing but the boys could only stand it for three days and it ended with a spontaneous dance with the bewhiskered males.

December brought representatives from 19 schools to Whitman campus for the Western Association Debate Tournament.

After three long years Whitman's student union building is open and the coffee and dancing are well worth the wait.

### **Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920**

**Washington State College, Pullman, Washington**

*Special Chapter Activities:* The winter social season began on December 7 with a Friendship Dinner at which there were twenty guests. This was followed on December 13 with a pledge semi-formal dance. The theme, "Heavenly Hideaway," was carried out with sprightly cherubs, star-littered ceiling, and snow-encrusted throne on which Esther Johnson was crowned queen.

New officers installed on February 9 are Joan Rader, president; Mary Ellen Henry, Standards chairman; Yvonne Cunningham, house manager; Frances Hunter, recording secretary; and Barbara Knutson, social chairman.

### **Gamma Mu—Chartered 1924**

**Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Adoption of Mirka Vajdova, Czechoslovakian war orphan, through Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

Gamma Mu's calendar has been fairly overflowing with campus and chapter activities. Outstanding among these is the "Golden Earrings" costume dance given by the pledges. Much hard work and originality were represented in the decorations and a special golden earring ceremony.

Long hours of practice were put in for our annual Valentine serenade, featuring "I Hear Music" and a special goodnight song written for us by Joe Einwallner, an Oregon State student.

Sally Reymers, an outstanding pledge, was chosen homecoming queen, Betty Cassidy was a member of the Junior Prom court, and pledge Carol Hanson is one of the five finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Ann Carter, former member who transferred to the University of Oregon, was chosen by Tyrone Power as "Little Colonel" to rule over the Military Ball.

Members tapped for honoraries: Barbara Bradshaw—LKS, national women's pharmacy honorary;



Pat Strand—Orchesis, nation dance honorary; and Katie Hobson—Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary.

### Gamma Upsilon—Chartered 1929

University of British Columbia,  
Vancouver, British Columbia

*Special Chapter Activities:* Inter-sorority bowling league.

Exchange parties have been a feature of the spring social calendar. A roller-skating party was held February 10 at which members of Kappa and A Γ Δ sororities were hostess to members of Φ Δ Θ and Β Π fraternities. The Kappa formal is to be held February 20 in the Mayfair Room

of the Hotel Vancouver and the yearly bridge tournament with Ζ Ψ early in March.

*School Projects of Interest:* Drive for financial support of the International Students Service Support of "March of Dimes" in aid of Crippled Children's Hospital.

The spring term is an active one for Gamma Upsilon chapter. The annual Greek letter society "Mardi Gras" was held the nights of January 2 and 23 and close to \$5000 was raised for the Vancouver Community Chest. Gamma Upsilon was well represented in this philanthropic effort. Diana Desbrisay, Polly Lane and Joanne Bowe were in charge of the raffle, Peggy Hamilton served on the decoration committee and Shirley McConville, Daphne Black, Polly Lane, Joan Vivian and Bette Russell appeared in the floor show.

## Kappa Province

### Pi Deuteron—Chartered 1897

University of California, Berkeley, California

*Special Chapter Activities:* The end of the fall semester at the University of California finds the Kappas as leaders in many activities. Dorothy Beck and Madeleine Holcomb were initiated into Prytanean, the junior and senior honor society. Sally Walker is the newly elected treasurer of Panile, the sophomore honor society. Lee Hubbard is working hard as chairman of the community service department of the Y.W.C.A.

When finals ended the semester officially on February 5, many of the actives set out to ski. Nine Kappas spent a week at Broakway, Lake Tahoe where they planned to ski at Mt. Rose. Five of the adventurous girls journeyed to Alta, Utah where they visited the Utah Kappas. A good time was had by all the skiers with no serious injuries.

*School Projects of Interest:* The football season was ended for the year by open houses on November 21 and the big game with Stanford on November 12. The most important event in December was the annual formal which was held in the Seward B. McNear home in Ross on December 12. The first meeting of the new junior alumnae was held in the chapter house and was attended by recent graduates who live in the east bay area. An alumnae association convention also was held on January 15; it brought recommendation chairmen from all over the province to Berkeley.

### Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

*Special Chapter Activities:* We had our Christmas formal and buffet supper December 12 at the house. Also at Christmas we gave money to the Navajo relief and to a poor family as a gift. On December 15, we had our annual party for the Tucson alumnae chapter.

*School Projects of Interest:* Plans are now under way for the new student union building to be erected on the university campus. Mortar Board gave their annual dance in the gymnasium February 14 with Tex Beneke and his orchestra as the feature attraction. Beneke and the band played a two hour concert before the dance. The Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held March 13 and 14.

### Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California at Los Angeles,  
Los Angeles, California

*Special Chapter Activities:* Chapter room upstairs converted to town girl's room. Opportunity for four town girls rotation each month. Garage converted into chapter room. Dining room enlarged to accommodate all of the chapter.

With the spring semester approaching at U.C.L.A. and finals now behind us, we are anticipating a very successful rush season under our newly elected rush chairman, Mary Jo Johansen and the assistance of Mrs. Ernest Fishbaugh, H, our alumnae rush adviser.

Last semester, the Gamma Xis had a very full social calendar. On October 28, the chapter gave a tea honoring our new housemother, Mrs. Howe to introduce her to our campus. Celebrating after the Washington-U.C.L.A. game, on November 15 Gamma Xi held an open house in collaboration with the Zeta Psis. In the Christmas spirit the Kappas gave their traditional Christmas party for the underprivileged children on December 15, after which we went caroling with the Pi Phis. On December 17, Gamma Xi held an openhouse for the entire campus with an orchestra and refreshments. With January came elections and heading the list of officers is Barbara Barsch, newly elected president. February 6 was the date of our annual senior breakfast, a happy event for the five graduating seniors, Suzanne Ayers (past president), Merion Cass, Vera Pickard, Roslyn Reps, and



para Voney (past president), but sad to Gamma lose five girls who have contributed so greatly to the chapter.

A full and eventful semester has passed and with it enthusiasm Gamma Xi awaits the coming year.

### **Delta Tau—Chartered 1947**

**University of Southern California,  
Los Angeles, California**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Delta Tau chapter given its charter on November 7, 1947, with founders. Three national officers were present—Kadel (Mrs. Joseph W. Seacrest), national president, Emily Caskey (Mrs. Sydney Lee John), national vice-president, and Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary. The installation was held at Wilshire Ebell Club in Los Angeles. Marjorie Over was presented a pearl key to be given to a girl with the highest scholastic average in

her pledge class. The key is donated by Mrs. Clair Udell.

The fall rush season saw Delta Tau take nine pledges for the first pledge class. Before the close of the fall semester, the members were shown the plans for the expansion of the house. The new construction will begin the week after finals in June. Formal pledging of the spring pledge class, which numbered thirteen, was held on February 7, 1948. During the spring rush week, the Kappas were visited by Mrs. Ralph Amend, director of membership.

Congratulations to: Nancy Phelps—motor corps chairman for the Red Cross on campus; and Lois Normandin—secretary of the freshman class, and newly elected as the sophomore secretary.

One of the most important events of the spring semester will be the spring formal given by the Kappas. As yet no definite date has been set, but it will be in the month of May.

## **Lambda Province**

### **Delta Upsilon—Chartered 1906**

**West Virginia University, Morgantown,  
West Virginia**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Beta Upsilon contributes \$86 yearly to the Red Cross at Christmas time. Since it has become a tradition, it is called the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fund and is used to help local needy children. Instead of gifts, the chapter drew names, exchanged toys which were then sent to the Easton Crippled Children's Home. *School Projects of Interest:* The student body is eagerly awaiting the completion of the new student center. It promises to be a tremendous project, including four bowling alleys, a huge ball-room for dancing, ping-pong or games, and a swimming-pool. The snack-bar will offer small meals and a dance floor and the upstairs includes a stage for plays or movies, a dark room for photography, and even a workshop for those who are interested. Eventually the center will include even a barber-shop and will be so complete that the student wouldn't bother to go to town for needs.

### **Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923**

**William and Mary College,  
Williamsburg, Virginia**

*Special Chapter Activities:* We had rushing late this year. For the first time, we had a harem party, and Delta Beta chapter was good enough to lend us costumes. At the end of rush week we gained fifteen pledges to be proud of.

Oddly enough, the Kappas now hold the purse-strings of the student body, as we have the secretary-treasurerships of all the classes, and also the treasurership of the women's student government.

Before Christmas, we had a round of parties. A reception was given for the pledges within a week after pledging; our alumnae association gave the chapter a party; and we had our usual breakfast-Christmas party on the Sunday before vacation.

After Christmas, Arma Jo Smith paid us a visit which we enjoyed and profited by.

The Kappas, it seems, will be represented on the beauty page in the college annual; for, besides Anne Norman, our own nominee for queen, Jean Black is being nominated by II K A; and Virginia Beecher by Barrett dormitory.

We are planning an informal party to be given for the chapter and alumnae on February 16 at which we shall celebrate our 25th anniversary on campus.

### **Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929**

**George Washington University,  
Washington, D.C.**

*Special Chapter Activities:* Each Gamma Chi pledged \$2.00 to the CARE Drive. The chapter awards theater and concert tickets each month to two girls chosen for outstanding contributions to the chapter.

*School Projects of Interest:* After a successful fall rushing season, the Gamma Chis settled back to their books, school, and social activities. On the sports side we won first place in the Inter-Sorority volleyball tournament and second place in the bowling tournament. In November we toasted our twenty new pledges with a successful pledge dance at Indian Springs Country Club.

At the end of November we all pitched in and helped decorate a float for the George Washington homecoming game parade. We also en-



tered the *Cherry Tree* (yearbook) sales drive contest.

In the Panhellenic goat show, Gamma Chi pledges gave a clever skit on prehistoric housing shortages. On the sweetheart side, Billie Klapp was elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Julie Halloran Sweetheart of  $\Sigma A E$ . Barbara Hanby and Shirley Smith were chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. We held our annual pledge-active Christmas dinner and party, complete with a Christmas tree, carols, and presents.

The beginning of the second semester found us busy with February rushing. After a week of rush parties, the Gamma Chis all relaxed at a Valentine's day dance given by the junior alumnae.

### Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929

University of Maryland, College Park,  
Maryland

*Special Chapter Activities:* With spring in view, the Gamma Psis are looking forward to another semester as successful as the last. In the fall we came back for rushing to a newly decorated living room and hall, thanks to the alums, and with the new background we have pledged twenty-five girls through the semester. One of them, Jean Myers, was crowned pledge queen as the winner of the annual contest. Also in the beauty line were Jean Culbert, Rossborough Queen and Helga Frankwich, who will model for the next issue of *Campus Time*.

The Gamma Psis entertained the Gamma Chis at dessert at the chapter house as well as attending the Founder's Day banquet in Washington where each chapter entertained with the songs that had captured the first prize at the respective Interfraternity sings at George Washington and Maryland.

The announcement that our chapter had the highest scholastic average of any campus organization last year, thus winning the scholarship cup made us very proud.

Newly tapped for scholarship honoraries: Nana Simmcns,  $\Phi K \Phi$ ; Noel Edrington,  $O N$ ; Patty Pipe Dee Speed and Nancy Simmons—nominated for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* by the Maryland nominating committee.

We continued our activities in the new public relations building with the election of Louise M. Collum and Page Sinton to  $\Pi \Delta E$ , publication honorary and the appointment of Robin Kearney to the post of advertising manager of the *Diamond back*, the student newspaper.

### Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

*Special Chapter Activities:* We are trying a new scholarship plan this year. A board with envelopes each containing one name, is posted in the chapter room, and each member puts her quizz grades in side. If the scholarship chairman finds the grade low, she provides a tutor for that member until her grades improve. As we do not have the advantage of a sorority house, a personnel representative has been appointed for each dormitory to take care of any difficulties which might arise.

*School Projects of Interest:* The main social event this spring is the Panhellenic dance. We've added a new twist this year and a "King of the Greeks" will be introduced. He is to be chosen by the student body from a list of candidates, one from each sorority. Each sorority put up posters publicizing their candidate. Plans are being made now for a Panhellenic song competition.

## Mu Province

### Beta Omicron—Chartered 1904

H. Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans,  
Louisiana

*Special Chapter Activities:* After our mid-term examinations all of us here at Newcomb had a welcome two day holiday in which to celebrate the Mardi Gras. The parades and balls were as colorful and as exciting as ever. A number of Kappa actives and pledges reigned as maids and queens in the carnival ball courts.

As our philanthropic work for this year the actives and pledges have decided to do volunteer work at Charity Hospital here in New Orleans. The hospital is quite large and a wide selection of interesting work is open to the volunteers. Each active tries to go once or twice a month so that the chapter will be represented in comparatively equal distribution throughout each month. We feel that our services, however small, are really needed, and we are enjoying our work there very much.

We are looking forward to our spring formal which is to be right after the Easter holidays on April 10 this year.

We were all pleased and excited to receive a visit in January from one of our alumnae who came all the way from England. Jennifer Urquhart, pledged September, 1944, went to Newcomb while her father was in the British Consulate office and she returned to England with her family in 1945.

### Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

*Special Chapter Activities:* Skit for Renfro Valley show; participation in intramural sports; participation in all-campus Sing; Care Box sent to France by each member; participation in homecoming decorations.

*School Projects of Interest:* Contributions to Red Cross, Community Chest, WSSF, Tuberculosis Drive, Infantile Paralysis Drive, YWCA.



## Delta Epsilon—Chartered 1932

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

*Special Chapter Activities:* The main activity of Delta Epsilon has been in the preparation for and giving the annual Valentine dance. Carole Austen, social chairman for the dance was mainly responsible for its complete success. Rollins students offered their varied talents for the floor show and a good time was had by all.

*School Projects of Interest:* Now is the time of the year for many important annual events at Rollins. Some of these are the Economic Conference, Animated Magazine, Founder's Week and the Bach Festival. The Economic Conference used as its topic "Keys to Sustained Prosperity," and speakers in the economic world were guest speakers. The Animated Magazine is one of the highlights of Founder's Week, where authors read their works. General Wainwright is expected to be one of the speakers. Founder's Week will be closed with the Bach Festival held in the Knowles Chapel by the Rollins choir.

## Delta Iota—Chartered 1935

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge,  
Louisiana

*Special Chapter Activities:* Chapter room was decorated; annual "Golden Key formal"; enforcement of a study hall program; Founders' Day banquet on October 13; monthly pledge-active members in the chapter room.

The members of Delta Iota celebrated Founders' Day at a lovely banquet on October 13. The banquet was held in the Capitol Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. The room was beautifully decorated and we all enjoyed a delicious meal. We were very happy to have a large number of the Baton Rouge summae with us. Our guest speaker, Mrs. Norman Grant, M., gave a delightful talk on the "Freedoms

of Our Democracy," and Dr. Joan Miller, B O, later told the story about the installation of Delta Iota.

We are very proud of Leolene (Jibby) Langford and Malloy Wright. Jibby was appointed co-ed vice president, and Malloy was elected queen of the annual student rodeo.

November 7, we had the annual Golden Key formal honoring the pledges. Each girl was introduced as she went out on the floor with her date during the "pledge special." The dance was a very gay and successful affair.

*School Projects of Interest:* Panhellenic sponsored openhouse for various games during the football season. Campus Community Chest to take the place of individual charity drives.

## Delta Kappa—Chartered 1938

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

*Special Chapter Activities:* The Delta Kappa chapter has really been hitting the big time in sports. Pat Devany was named on the all state volley ball team and we came into the finals in the campus inter-sorority contest. Pat also won the International Women's Four Ball Matches in golf. Doris Hart (pledge) has been giving exhibition tours in South America, Havana, and Florida, winning all the way.

Rosalie Hill won first place in our year book's beauty section, and Virginia McCall has been announced as the winner of this year's beauty section. You just can't beat these good looking Kappas.

Our project for the year has been scholarship. By keeping every grade made by the members and pledges on the bulletin board and spending regular hours in the sorority room studying we made a complete success of our project. We were the only sorority on campus that did not have one bad grade turned in for them and who had quite a few members come near the goal of straight A's.



## Poem to Kappa

By VIRGINIA JONES, B O-Newcomb

This is an original poem given at a "Spellbound" rush party in the spring at Newcomb College. The "spellbound" music was played in the background as a violin solo.

My Kappa, dear, you mean to me  
Much more than I can say to thee.  
My love lies in your blue and blue,  
In caves belonging just to you,  
Whose doors are opened with your key  
By Kappas who pledge loyalty.  
And there is peace when day is done  
In thee, our spirit and our sun,  
Peace of heart and strength of hand,  
And in thy cave I spellbound stand.



# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AND CLUB NEWS

## ARKANSAS

### Little Rock—1928

*Time of Meeting:* We re-organized our group this past September and since then we have been meeting the first Monday of the month at a home with a "dessert meeting."

*Special Events or Activities:* They are not only full of business but fun with our benefit bridges and a white elephant sale.

Christmas we had a coffee for the mid-term rushees and honored our new Little Rock pledges. We really enjoyed seeing the actives (University of Arkansas-T N) and meeting our new pledges again.

Our project for this year is a Little Rock Panhellenic and we hope it will be completely organized this summer. The other alumnae groups here are also very enthusiastic about it.

By this summer we will be completely ready for the rush parties. Summer rushing is a big affair for us, for the Kappas all over the state come to the parties.

We feel proud of our group and think we have accomplished a lot since September.

NANCY LESSENBERRY KIRKLEY

## CALIFORNIA

### Bakersfield—1947

*Special Events or Activities:* The Bakersfield group is continuing to grow as the news of our club spreads. We recently welcomed Imogene Gauntt Haagestad (Mrs. Stewart), T X into the club.

Our magazine chairman, Elizabeth Cheney Stark (Mrs. Herbert) of Taft, reported a total of \$90 in magazine subscriptions at our December meeting.

*Philanthropy:* We have collected children's clothing for the "Save The Children's Federation," which was sent to the Los Angeles receiving office. We plan to continue to send such packages from time to time.

### Carmel—1947

*Special Events or Activities:* Because we are making an effort to increase our membership attendance our "special event" for the year, the Carmel Kappa alumnae club is planning a series of unusual and interesting meetings for the next year. With this idea in mind our February 18 luncheon, which was the first in this series featured a private showing of spring fashions, which were also being modeled in the main dining room of the hotel. In other words we held our luncheon in the Victorian Room and took advantage of the fashion show already planned by the hotel for that day.

Last February all the Kappas we could locate in this area got together at a luncheon at De Monte Lodge to talk over possibilities of a Kappa alumnae club. The following May 28 fifteen charter members were installed as the Carmel Area Kappa alumnae club by our own province vice-president Lenita Reddish Betts, P. Pearl Nordskog, Drake and Helen Shields Old, Kansas also drove up from Los Angeles with Lenita for our installation. For a small group we represent colleges from all sections of the country, and we have the distinction of having Mrs. Clara Murry Mathews (Butler in 1881, the oldest living Kappa, as one of our members. That not being enough, Frances Pattee Putnam, A. wears the only remaining founders Key, her grandmother's, Anna Willits Pattee, A.

DOROTHY RUSSEL SKELLEY

### Fresno—1947

*Time of Meeting:* First Tuesday of month at 1:30 P.M.

*Philanthropy:* Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae scholarship for girl graduate of Fresno high schools—\$150.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our benefit bridge party last year was so successful in raising money for the Kappa scholarship award that we are having another one this year on April 20.

This spring the Kappa alumnae calendar is quite full. New officers will be elected at the March meeting; the benefit bridge party in April; and the white elephant party (auction) in May. June brings our buffet supper-swimming party held at Jane Dearing's home to entertain our husbands. Last Christmas we also entertained with our husbands at an open house at the home of Mary Louise Cary Herbert (Mrs. J. K.). It was so much fun we hope to make it an annual affair.

We are all pleased with Virginia Newland Altnow's (Mrs. Howard) success as magazine chairman.

KAY PIERCE GRAVES

### East Bay Junior—1948

*Time of Meeting:* Just after the first of the year we (the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma) received letters informing us of a meeting which was to bring the Kappa alumnae of the East Bay together. We all thought this was a splendid idea. So, on January 16, we met at the Kappa House in Berkeley. There were over sixty people, and it was such fun seeing people you hadn't seen for years (even though they practically live next door).

*Special Events or Activities:* Well, after we all chit-chatted our greetings, we settled down to forming the East Bay Junior alumnae association. Lenita Reddish Betts (Mrs. William), province



re-president, was here to give us a much-needed helping hand in applying for our charter. Elinor Aupner Mosden (Mrs. William), II, became chairman for the evening and proved so efficient that she was unanimously elected her president, while we elected Allyson Hale de Laveaga (Mrs. Edward), II, vice-president, Jean Yahres Rees (Mrs. John), I, as secretary, and Marge Free, II, as treasurer. As you can see from the officers, we represent colleges from all sections of the country. We hope that all of you who live in the East Bay will come around and join our happy group. It really is such fun to be in on the organizing of a group like this one. With the aid of Mrs. Betts, the national Kappa officers, and the San Francisco Bay alumnæ (who were most helpful) we are bound to have a wonderful association.

GLORIA RYLAND GRIGG

#### Long Beach—1923

*Time of Meeting:* Monthly, Wednesday evening supper; Saturday luncheon, alternately (in order at teachers, employed members, and young others may attend). Result: greatly increased attendance. No charge, each member serving as hostess once yearly.

*Philanthropy:* Made stuffed and "wringer" toys for Tichenor Children's Orthopedic Clinic (around 1911), taking them to our Christmas party for display; sold Kappas of the Southern California area in "Cass Timberlane" benefit premiere for John Tracy Clinic for Deaf Children; contribute to Panhellenic Scholarship for young high school girl of merit each year; serve as hostesses at YWCA Youth Canteen each Wednesday evening; Nora Waln layettes; Kappa national funds.

*Special Events or Activities:* Money making activities: "white elephant" auction (for members only); Kappa Carnival (food, used articles, good program) invitational, at Masonic Temple—net \$135; Thrift sale (well organized, all Kappas in area contributing)—net \$180; Community Playhouse sold out house, served coffee, cakes—Kappa and her husband playing the leads in "Private Lives"—net \$35.96; sale of pine cones from High Sierras at Christmas time; angelfood cake lottery—\$9.

FAY SPROATT MURRAY

#### Los Angeles—1914

*Time of Meeting:* Four afternoon and two evening dessert meetings and one picnic.

*Philanthropy:* John Tracy Clinic for Deaf Children and national philanthropies.

*Special Events or Activities:* The Los Angeles alumnæ association's most colossal undertaking of all times was its recent Hollywood premiere of "Cass Timberlane" at the Egyptian Theatre, for the benefit of the John Tracy Clinic for Deaf Children. The brilliant result was over \$10,000. Everything was donated, the theatre, picture, publicity, etc.—besides months of arduous work on the part of Josephine Strode Logan-Jones, premiere chairman, and Alice Knoedler Hickok, our able president, and their committee.

Less remunerative, but worth-while, has been our gypsy basket at each meeting. Its contents are donated—including everything from guest tooth brushes (a manufacturer's contribution) to unfortunately chosen Christmas presents.

Occasional raffles and a bridge benefit have also augmented our treasury. Returns from the sale of 609 "Social Capers" are still coming in and we are planning to raffle a television set in order to finance our delegate's trip to Sun Valley.

MARTHA McDOWELL HEALY

#### Los Angeles Junior—1944

*Special Events or Activities:* In November we all enjoyed witnessing and participating in the first USC Kappa initiation and installation at the Wilshire Ebell Club.

Part of our October meeting was devoted to wrapping Christmas gifts which we sent to the French Kindergarten children.

Jeanne Barlow, chairman of the Ways and Means committee has augmented our treasury by the successful completion of the Gypsy basket and perfume raffle projects. The bridge marathon project is now in progress.

The Rodeo Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel was the site chosen for our holiday open house party, December 27. This delightful tea dance was so thoroughly enjoyed by all, that we decided to make this a yearly social function.

Betty Boyle and her committee are deep in preparations for our Spring fashion show, to be held in May, in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. We anticipate a large attendance for this benefit, as the proceeds will be for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund. The editor of Junior Bazaar will speak during our March meeting, to put us in a fashion conscious mood.

VESTA KAY GOODMAN CURRY

#### Marin County—1946

The newly elected program committee started off the season by arranging the club's first social event, which was a Yuletide cocktail party for Marin Kappas and their husbands. Harriet Bellamy Brown (Mrs. Carl G., Jr.), B H-Stanford, was hostess.

*Philanthropy:* Our club has taken on a project which promises to keep us busy for some time to come. We are aiding the Red Cross in taking care of the children with rheumatic fever in the county. There is a great need to keep them entertained and occupied, so we are making toys which will be distributed to the children through the Red Cross. It is a small start, however we hope to be of greater assistance in the future.

PRISCILLA GAGE HARTMAN

#### Palo Alto—1924

*Time of Meeting:* First Wednesday of month.

*Philanthropy:* Rose McGill and Scholarship Fund. We also send to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our association now represents thirty chapters. We very much enjoy



knowing women from everywhere. We have gypsy baskets, white elephant sales and auctions.

Our best wishes for high accomplishment at convention from our association, which is "bigger and better" than it has ever been.

EDNA WALLACE CATHCART

#### Pasadena—1939

*Time of Meeting:* 3 Wednesday luncheons; 2 Saturday luncheons; 3 dinner meetings; 1 Wednesday tea (one dinner meeting includes husbands and friends).

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project, Pasadena Settlement Association, Pasadena Settlement Girl Scout Troop.

*Special Events or Activities:* In November we had a "Get Acquainted" luncheon to which new members of the association were brought and entertained by old members. In December we had a rummage sale at which we made \$600. The December meeting was a Christmas party. In January we had a "white elephant" auction at our regular meeting, and made \$120. Movies of Sun Valley were shown at the February dinner. Rheva Ott Shryock, former national president, was honor guest at the March meeting. Husbands will be entertained at the April meeting. During April, also, members and guests will attend a Penthouse Theater production together. In May we will entertain active members from UCLA and U.S.C., and guests at the June tea will be presidents of other Kappa alumnae groups in this area. One activity not mentioned above is the bridge tournament, which gives players an opportunity to become better acquainted, and also adds to the treasury.

#### Pomona Valley—1947

*Time of Meeting:* Alternate monthly meetings—one afternoon (dessert) meeting with evening "dinner out" meetings.

*Philanthropy:* Support of the Kappa sponsored premiere for the John Tracy Clinic At Christmas we sent money to the Salvation Army.

*Special Events or Activities:* Assisted in the installation and reception of the new chapter at the University of Southern California.

Our meetings are well attended, some new Kappas coming each time. Meetings are interesting, full of suggestions, some of which will materialize this year. We enjoy the fellowship as we have a splendid group of Kappas.

GRACE MAXWELL

#### Riverside-San Bernardino—1942

*Time of Meeting:* Second Wednesday of each month at 1 P.M.

*Philanthropy:* We made one Norwegian layette. Contributed to the Rose McGill Fund.

*Special Events or Activities:* Husband's dinner-barbecue and a dinner dance once a year, one luncheon, and the rest of the meetings dessert is served. Some of our group members travel forty or fifty miles to our meetings. Our territory now covers

more than a ninety miles radius. Our membership list has 26 names. We plan to make money this year with Dutch Auctions at some of our meetings.

I drove down from Crestline in the San Bernardino Mountains where there is thirty inches of snow into our summer weather in Riverside, a distance of 30 miles.

VIRGINIA DEITRICH

#### Sacramento Valley—1935

*Time of Meeting:* Monthly (half afternoon meetings and half evening) as printed in our programs.

*Philanthropy:* We provide birthday gifts for all children up to and including eleven years of age at the Sacramento Children's Home. We also send "CARE" packages via the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project.

*Special Events or Activities:* To raise funds, we hold rummage sales, sell Christmas wrappings and magazine subscriptions. Last year we cleared \$200 in one day at our rummage sale.

For our own pleasure, we have social hours following each business meeting. We particularly look forward to our annual Christmas party, where we have our Santa and exchange gifts after enjoying a delicious dinner at the home of one of our members. Each year we plan at least one no-hostess luncheon and a tea (usually the opening meeting). All Kappas in this area are welcomed to all activities and the invitation is extended by telephone and by the city newspapers.

MAXINE F. SWAN

#### San Diego—1927

*Time of Meeting:* Noon, third Wednesday of the month.

*Philanthropy:* Gifts for tubercular children at Vaclain Home. Christmas wrappings for boys at Naval Hospital. Clothing for French children at Bas-Meudon. Canned milk for milk ship to Italy. Rose McGill Fund.

*Special Events or Activities:* Eight San Diego Kappas went north for the installation services of Delta Tau at U.S.C. We are looking forward to movies of Sun Valley. They should spur attendance at convention. San Diego's climate and future have attracted many newcomers. We welcome all the out of state Kappas who are with us now.

BETTY C. CASSIDY

#### San Fernando Valley—1942

*Time of Meeting:* Second Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 P.M.—dessert.

*Philanthropy:* We send checks of any amounts we can to each of the Kappa philanthropies each year, and are trying to earn enough money to adopt a French orphan and also to send a delegate to convention.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our February meeting at the home of Norma Raley DeGroote, B.M. was a gala and profitable affair. We all brought children's and adults' clothing, costume jewelry, books and other articles of interest to others but of no further use to the owners, set a price on some



and auctioned the more interesting articles to each other.

Warm clothing not sold will go to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher philanthropy and we also plan to conduct a rummage sale later on. We are purchasing a \$10 gift certificate from a well known department store on which we will sell chances, each our 30 members being responsible for 25 chances 10¢ per chance.

Our May meeting will be a spring party to include husbands at the home of Lois Lingenfelter Elser, Γ Θ.

MERRIE BOOTH DAVIS

#### San Francisco Bay—1898

*Time of Meeting:* Six times a year.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher project and local scholarships.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our money making project for several years has been a fashion show scheduled in the spring of the year. It is held at one of the leading hotels in San Francisco. We have a formal dinner-dance with a fashion show after the dinner.

One of the large stores in San Francisco always has been very glad to run the fashion show. The store selects the models from both Kappa active and alumnæ groups.

Before and during the party chances are sold on several prizes. An air trip to Mexico for two people was a very popular prize last year. The chances were one dollar each. The chances amount for about 50 per cent of the proceeds of the party. The admission tickets for the party are divided into two groups: those having dinner are \$4 each and those coming only for dancing and the fashion show are \$2 each.

The party usually nets about \$1500.

MARY V. GOODWIN

#### San Jose—1947

*Philanthropy:* Since our club was organized our major philanthropic project has been the sponsorship of the Visiting Nurse Association of San Jose. They sponsor classes for prospective mothers under the adult education program, so we have made a sample bassinette and layette for demonstrative purposes. We have also distributed numerous pamphlets and posters to doctor's offices and pharmacies trying to further acquaint the community with the services available through the Visiting Nurse Association. As the result of a rummage sale in October, we were able to set up a fund of about \$85, from which they may draw for special needs not covered through any other source.

In November we sent three boxes of woolen clothing to the Save the Children Federation for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project.

In January we sent for an order of Sponge Soap; the profit is to be used to further the graduate counselor scholarship fund of Kappa.

ELIZABETH ZOLEZZI ALLEN

#### San Luis Obispo—1947

Big news for the alumnæ of three counties in the central coast area is the San Luis Obispo club which had its enthusiastic inception on October 30 under the able guidance of Mrs. William Betts. At our first meeting we elected as president, Norma McLellan Sinton (Mrs. James); secretary, Betty Lindley (Mrs. Dean C.); treasurer, Nancy Lee Nichols; recommendations chairman, Lois Nichols (Mrs. Sid). Organizing our group and encouraging new members seems to be our chief objective at the present but our future proves to be an active one. Since our club includes such an extensive area, from Santa Barbara to Salinas, we hope to put our efforts into rushing, making recommendations, and assisting the organization of new chapters. We can measure in miles the enthusiasm of our group for it takes some of us most of a day in transit to attend a meeting in the homes of our various members but it is well worth it to us and we hope to prove it to you. We hope that the alumnæ in this area who have not been contacted will write to the president at Shandon, California.

NORMA SINTON

#### San Mateo—1947

*Special Events or Activities:* The San Mateo Kappas are delighted with the new members added to our group since the tea held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Magnuson (Doris Didrickson, Γ H), in December. We were honored to have Lenita Reddish Betts, Kappa province vice-president, with us for our first meeting. She was a real inspiration to all of us.

In February we are having a luncheon at Villa Chartier's in San Mateo. At that time we hope to make plans for a dessert-bridge in April to raise funds so that we may join the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project and adopt a French war orphan.

A picnic and swimming party will be held at the home of Mrs. Seabury Wood (Edgarita Webster, B Π), in June when our membership chairman, Mrs. Harry Frank (Helen Leonard, Γ M), plans to have us meet some of the local girls who will attend college in the fall.

We are quite encouraged with the coöperation we are getting for a new organization and are enthusiastic in our plans for the future.

ALMA BACHMANN PIGEON

#### Santa Cruz-Watsonville—1947

Our magazine chairman, Helen Edwards, prepared and mailed a letter to our alumnæ members before the holidays. Subscriptions then would help our fraternity project.

Genevieve Barron and Jane Gleeson went to Berkeley in January. There was a panel round table discussion for presidents and recommendations chairman at the Pi Kappa house. On January 23 the president called a meeting of our club to hear the report. We have specified meetings in January, April, August and October, with election of officers at the April meeting.

EVELINE M. STARK



**Santa Monica—1944**

Our Christmas projects gathered momentum and interest by the time Christmas arrived we were quite overwhelmed. Dorothy Fernberger Martin (Mrs. Charles I.), B N, assumed a great deal of responsibility in locating a needy family and organizing the contributions and gifts for them. Rose Flourney Harrelson (Mrs. Ben), Ø, inspired another project for our own Emily Marr Patterson (Mrs. David), Γ Ε, who was stricken with polio last summer. As a result, some of the Kappa husbands and their business associates produced a beautiful attachment which enables Emily to turn her own radio off and on by the pressure of a finger. We hope that in some small measure she will understand how much we miss her and hope for a speedy recovery.

Our gala social function of the year was our Valentine dinner and dance held at Sarnez in Los Angeles.

MARY LACY BUCKLEY

**Southern Orange County—1947**

On October 23, 1947 a tea was given for all Kappas in the southern Orange County area, including Santa Ana, Newport Beach, Balboa, Corona del Mar, Laguna Beach, Dana Point, Capistrano and San Clemente.

There were 17 Kappas present, and under the leadership of Mrs. William Betts, province vice-president, this group decided to organize as an alumnæ club.

We have had two meetings since organizing, mostly to get acquainted with each other. We plan monthly luncheon meetings, and the members will take turns giving a program on some subject in which they are interested.

We have already been joined by several new members, and hope to have more as it becomes known that there is now an alumnæ group in this area.

ANN SKYLSTEAD RHODES

**Westwood—1945**

*Time of Meeting:* Third Tuesday.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher project; endorsed and supported the Los Angeles association's premiere for the John Tracy Clinic.

*Special Events or Activities:* Throughout the year our Gypsy Basket has netted us about \$3 per meeting. The members bring bakery goods, fruit, jams, anything that might sell; these are priced and sold during the afternoon. We have found this to be a very painless way to add a small amount to our treasury every month. Each member brings a 25 cent gift to our Christmas party. Chances are sold and during the evening the drawing is held. This has proved to be very entertaining, and this year our treasury was increased \$17.40. Our main money making event was our rummage sale under the direction of Frances Parker Garver. Although this involves a great deal of work we felt well repaid when we found that the sale netted us about

\$350. Our most interesting activity is the interest and assistance that we give to Gamma Xi U.C.L.A.

VIRGINIA TRIMBLE PERRY

**Whittier and Orange County—1947**

*Time of Meeting:* Varies.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our association has been very inactive for the past several months due to unavoidable circumstances. Our last meeting was in October at which time we planned a rummage sale. This will be our first activity when we are able to get our organization functioning again. We are looking forward to reading about the other groups, their activities and ideas for money making projects and are sorry we don't have more to offer along those lines.

WINIFRED J. CHRISTMAN

**CANADA****Montreal—1936**

*Philanthropy:* This year the association decided to send clothing and food to England by way of the United Kingdom Friendship fund. By the end of January, 100 pounds of clothing, 65 pounds of food, and \$100 for additional parcels had been collected.

*Special Events or Activities:* We have held a sherry party and a bridge to raise money for the U.K.F.F. and have had addresses on newspaper work and industrial and labor relations from qualified speakers. The subjects to be discussed in the New Year promise to be equally interesting.

**Toronto—1926**

*Time of Meeting:* First Tuesday evening of every month.

*Philanthropy:* Nora Wain Fund; University of Toronto Settlement Fund; French Relief Fund; Gladys Burns Fund; charitable work for the sick at Children's Hospital.

*Special Events or Activities:* In November we held a very successful rummage sale and raised about \$250.

For June, 1948, we plan a country fair to be held just outside the city. There will be games and amusements for children. For the adults we plan tea, cup reading, fortune telling, and booths selling children's clothes, knitting and sewing, etc.

We also hold a Christmas party in honor of our actives. In June we invite the graduating class to a supper party.

MARJORIE SCHUCH WERRY

**Vancouver—1929**

*Time of Meeting:* Six meetings a year.

*Philanthropy:* Rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients. Our funds distributed at the discretion of a Kappa social worker employed by provincial government.

*Special Events or Activities:* Cabaret is given almost regularly once a year. This year it was given



tly with the Gamma Phis and we each netted approximately \$925. It was most successful, apart from the financial gain, in promoting friendly cooperation between the two groups. The dance was a Naughty Nineties ball complete with a "nineties" backdrop for the orchestra and other decorations in keeping, a barbershop chorus and can-can line. The show was organized and performed by the active chapters.

In our raffle we had 53 prizes this year in connection with the dance, and it was straight profit, all prizes are donated.

### Minneapolis—1928

In November we entertained the new pledges holding a dessert party at the Plews' home, which was very successful.

We did not raise as much money as was hoped selling Christmas cards, so are planning a rummage sale for February 28. Also, in February, we are planning to entertain the actives.

We are having a white elephant bridge party just for the alumnæ at Kotchapaw's on February 15 which should prove a lot of fun. We had one last year and everyone really enjoyed it.

We are all working hard on layettes and will have them all finished up by March. Another event coming up soon is the initiation banquet, so all in all, it is another full year well under way.

MURIEL MCKENZIE DOLAN

## COLORADO

### Boulder—1937

*Time of Meeting:* Third Tuesday of each month.  
*Philanthropy:* Hearthstone, Rose McGill, Red Cross, Student Aid Fund.

*Special Events or Activities:* We promoted attendance of all sorority alumnæ Panhellenic representatives to the monthly meetings of the University of Colorado's Panhellenic association meetings. This was done in order to help bring the problems of the active chapters to the attention of the alumnæ groups.

LOUISE RUST PARTNER

### Colorado Springs—1933

*Time of Meeting:* Once a month (evenings).  
*Philanthropy:* Colorado College Kappa chapter; Christmas baskets of food, clothing and toys locally; Red Cross; style show proceeds to go to a Kappa philanthropy this year.

*Special Events or Activities:* March 6, 1948—style show; rummage sales; alumnæ-active-pledge get-togethers (a big tea last fall); chapter house improvement projects (new initiation chambers, furnishing housemother's room, paying off house debt); helping actives rush (preparing food and serving it).

### Denver—1899

*Time of Meeting:* Saturday noon or Wednesday evening (12:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.).

*Philanthropy:* Our contributions to Colorado General Hospital include: A sum for this year's maintenance of 10 radios donated last year; Christmas gifts to 100 ward patients, with a program by our junior group; and a pottery kiln for use in the occupational therapy ward. The junior group presented a gift from each member to a girl at the Women's Home and Hospital, the group's special project.

We pledged \$250 to the University of Colorado Memorial Center which commemorates Coloradans of the two world wars.

*Special Events or Activities:* At our Christmas party each guest wore a small Santa favor, received a white elephant gift from Santa, sang carols and witnessed the drawing for Nancy Callen Gutshall's (Mrs. Robert P.) layette and 10 other prizes. This raffle of the ways and means committee cleared \$210 for our philanthropic fund. We were honored to have as our guests at Denver's Panhellenic luncheon in November Mrs. Joseph W. Seacrest and Clara O. Pierce! Our own Marion Smith Bishop (Mrs. Fraser E.), president of Denver Panhellenic, presided.

KAY FLANDERS FROST

## CONNECTICUT

### Connecticut—1935

*Time of Meeting:* October 13, November 20, January 13, March 16, April, May 8, June 12.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund; Christmas gifts from each member to old ladies at McCook Hospital.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our big project for this year is the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund. Under the able direction of Ida Haley Lane (Mrs. Elbert C.) and the hearty support of Kappas here, we have already shipped to France three packages.

At Christmas we again continued our annual custom of having each Kappa bring a gift to the old ladies at a local hospital.

On March 16, we shall have a redistribution sale, which has also become an annual project and one of our chief ways of raising money. By exchanging articles among ourselves in advance we have already made about \$30 which amount we hope to double at our March meeting.

CATHERINE WYND

### Fairfield County—1946

*Philanthropy:* Five layettes for the Nora Waln Fund and two packages to CARE.

*Special Events or Activities:* The Fairfield County alumnæ are now well organized. We started our first meeting this fall by having ready a program directory to give to each Kappa in Fairfield County. A great deal of thanks should be given the Kappas who worked so hard this summer to make our directory possible. The directory consists of our planned program for the year as well as a list of all Kappas from Fairfield County, including their telephone numbers and addresses.



Our program for this year includes Mrs. A. G. Ashcroft as speaker at our November meeting. Mrs. Holgar Johnson, one of our own Kappa alumnae, who accompanied her husband abroad and gave such an interesting talk about Sweden and conditions in Europe. We are all looking forward to our auction sale in April at the Riverside Yacht Club and our speaker, Mrs. Hamilton Chase, author of *Dragonwyck*, and *The Turquoise*.

Mrs. Anson Lowitz, our past president, who is responsible for organizing our Fairfield County group, and who is now dean of Finch Junior College, has again offered us her home in Greenwich for our annual picnic and swimming party.

FRANCES METZGER GERPHEIDE

#### New Haven—1945

Mary Lou MacArthur has taken over the mailing of packages to Europe for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project and is doing an excellent job of it.

We are sorry to see three of our members leave us. Wilmah Beck Larson (Mrs. Lawrence) and Jane Patterson Robertson (Mrs. William) have moved to Los Angeles after their husbands graduated from the Yale Law School. Sally Erwin Reeder (Mrs. Shackleford) and family have gone to Dallas where her husband has begun the practice of law.

We can count fourteen chapters represented in our small group; Allegheny still holding the allegiance of most, since six of our members come from there.

### DELAWARE

#### Delaware—1941

*Time of Meeting:* Second Tuesday evening of each month.

*Philanthropy:* Hearthstone; Rose McGill Fund; Nora Waln Fund; Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project.

*Special Events or Activities:* Several years ago we had a rummage sale which was one of the most successful financial affairs ever sponsored by Delaware Kappas. Christmas a year ago, a blind sale of white elephants netted the Kappas \$11 in one evening. Last Christmas a basket of fruit from the Miami Kappas was raffled off, netting us about \$5. Last year we doubled our dues from \$1.50 to \$3 per year, which gives us a greater margin for our activities. Last year we worked on layettes for the Nora Waln Fund, and now we are just as busy gathering together our share of the clothing and miscellaneous articles for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

#### Washington, D.C.—1923

*Time of Meeting:* Second Tuesday of each month from September through May.

*Special Events or Activities:* A silver tea for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project given by two members, Dorris Laffin Gregg (Mrs. Norman T), and Freda McLelan Kirkpatrick (Mrs. A. L.), B Δ,

at the latter's home February 3 brought in \$ and a huge pile of excellent clothing.

Our next project scheduled for March 2 is demonstration party given by the Stanley Hor Products, Inc., at the home of Catherine Brant Grove (Mrs. Bernard), B Δ. We receive a discount on all items (which include all types of home cleaners, polishes, brushes and a few cosmetic items) ordered at the party and for one year after. Past parties show monies received can amount to between 75 cents and a dollar per person present.

The two bridge groups use money collected for various philanthropic enterprises. One group sends a child to Fresh Air Camp each summer. The other has given to Rose McGill, made layettes and sent packages to France.

DOROTHY KAMMERER DUMEY

### FLORIDA

#### Jacksonville—1942

*Time of Meeting:* Fourth Monday each month (except Founders' Day luncheon in October and some form of Christmas Party in December). We do not meet in the summer.

*Philanthropy:* Nora Waln Fund and local Tuberculosis association.

*Special Events or Activities:* Being small, we don't need too much money for current expenses. Our only money making project, at the present time is the sale of Sponge Soap. Next fall we intend to join the Miami Kappas in their project of selling fruit and thus make some money that way.

#### Miami—1925

The monthly supper meetings are proving popular for Miami Kappas. The February meeting was held at the home of Bernice Mayes (Mrs. T. C. F I), with an invitation extended to the active members of Delta Kappa chapter, University of Miami.

Our Gold Key House fruit project report given by Mrs. Elizabeth Dupuis, P, was most gratifying. We want to thank all the Kappas and their friends who have supported us in our first "fledgling" season and we hope, now that Gold Key House fruit has spoken for itself, that there will be continued support in re-orders and new orders. Samples of Gold Key House fruit and jellies were given at the January meeting and enjoyed by us all.

Mathilda Nail (pledge) from the University of Texas and "Maid of Cotton 1948," here on the first stop of her tour of thirty major cities was interviewed by Laura Jane Butler (Mrs. D. M. F I), on her radio program "Jane Recommends." Also interviewed was Joan Pote, F T, another Kappa here on her tour as McCall's fashion representative.

A benefit bridge party on St. Patrick's Day and ticket sales for one night at the Ring Theater (University of Miami) are being planned with Jean O'Bryan (Mrs. Wm. M.), Δ, as our able project chairman. Layettes for the Nora Waln project are assembled and ready to sew will be given each member at our next meeting.

MARGERY FRYE DAVIDSON



## GEORGIA

Atlanta—1931

*Time of Meeting:* Third Friday of each month.  
*Philanthropy:* Needlework Guild: During the summer we hold informal meeting at which time we sew garments for the guild. We hope to be able to make contributions to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund this year.

*Special Events or Activities:* During December we sold chances for a gift certificate from one of the department stores here. Our treasury gained profitably by the proceeds. Matilda Beard, B X-tucky, was in charge of this project.

For our March meeting we plan a bingo party for our husbands. We are in hopes their gambling instincts will swell our treasury even more. Mrs. Bowdell Brown (Hilda Blount, B O-Sophie Newcomb) will be our hostess.

Our hearts have been in Athens for many months since our greatest interest this year has been the establishment of the new chapter at the University of Georgia. As many of us as possible went over for the installation of Delta Upsilon February 13-15. This spectacular occasion served as an inspiration to our group which anticipates with fervor its new duties as advisors to the newest Kappa's active chapters.

BARBARA WILLIAMS OBENSHAIN (Δ B-Duke)

## IDAHO

Boise—1921

*Time of Meeting:* First Monday night of each month.

*Philanthropy:* Girl Scout campship; Norwegian layettes; layette for a local unwed girl.

*Special Events or Activities:* Fall rush party, formal Founders' Day dinner, active's Christmas luncheon, and a Mothers' Day tea.

Like so many alumnæ groups since the war, we, Boise, are searching for new activities and philanthropies. A standing committee has been appointed to investigate possibilities such as, the Little Theater movement, a scholarship for a Boise girl to attend Boise Junior College, sewing for Booth Memorial Hospital, aid to local needy families, and supplying proper clothing, especially formal, to high school girls. Boise Kappas made and lent 20 layettes to Norway. Money making is always a problem which we try to solve with an annual rummage sale, the sale of sponge soap, and the sale of magazine subscriptions. We find the rummage sales return the most for amount of time and effort expended.

HARRIET HITCHCOCK O'LEARY

## ILLINOIS

Bloomington—1906

*Time of Meeting:* 6:00 P.M. last Thursday of each month.

*Philanthropy:* Various individuals of the associa-

tion as well as the chapter and alumnæ group have contributed financially to each of the Kappa sponsored philanthropies. Many interesting letters of appreciation have been received.

*Special Events or Activities:* The last meeting was in the form of a combined bakery sale and white elephant auction sale. The younger group sponsored it and everyone had a good time besides making \$60 for help in redecorating the basement of the chapter house.

We hold a supper meeting each month followed by our regular business meeting and then a most interesting program. Our January meeting we listened to Miss Raisebeck tell of her experiences as a librarian connected with our United States Army. She was in Europe for two years.

The Student Memorial Building of the Illinois Wesleyan campus is a great addition and everyone is proud of it. Our own Mrs. Kuhn is the efficient alumni secretary of the university.

JOAN FUNK SKINNER

## Champaign-Urbana—1918

*Time of Meeting:* Monthly—evenings.

*Philanthropy:* Local scholarship fund and national projects.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our special activity for the past two years has been a sale of handmade Christmas decorations and gifts of unusual types.

The "different" feature of our decorations is that so many of the bright little bits of handmade sparkle are fashioned from such commonplace materials as tin can tops and colored metallic milk bottle tops. Can tops were fringed with shears, hand decorated and tied with red ribbons for hanging on the tree. The bottle tops, available in all colors here, were shaped into bells and tied in groups with colored strings.

When the sale was held at the Kappa house, three weeks before Christmas, the decorations were displayed on a Christmas tree.

Perhaps the most popular of the gift items were lovely hand-sewn chamois gloves.

A Christmas tea added to the holiday atmosphere.

MARY S. MCHARRY

## Chicago Intercollegiate—1893

*Time of Meeting:* Monthly.

*Philanthropy:* New project—supporting a child psychiatrist on the clinical staff of the Women's and Children's Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

*Special Events or Activities:* We have concentrated our efforts on the financing of and securing a child psychiatrist who serves in the clinic of Women's and Children's Hospital. The psychiatrist, Mrs. Schroeder Sloman, is now serving in this capacity. The finances for this project, have been supplied by an additional one dollar dues to members; by a bridge benefit given by the south side Kappas; by assisting on Tag Day; and by a matinee tea given at the Kappa house on Northwestern campus. Plans are also being perfected for a style



show and tea to be given at Marshall Field & Company the first of May. Kappas from the north side have greatly aided the alumnae by selling chances on a lovely hand made blouse; by a monthly tax at luncheons, given in their homes.

Christmas time our alumnae furnished toys and refreshments for 45 children at the hospital with a real Santa Claus, Christmas readings and carols.

MAE AYERS GRIFFIN

### Monmouth—1934

One of our most entertaining meetings of the year was that held at Marjorie Kettering's (Mrs. Frederick B.) home in November. We Kappas enjoy our own good cooking and this potluck dinner found an unusually large group of alumnae present. Several of our members had just returned from autumn vacation trips and we were privileged to hear travel talks concerning Sun Valley, the west, and the south.

As a part of our local philanthropy we contributed \$25 to the Parsons family whose home was completely destroyed by fire. We also gave \$10 to the annual community chest drive.

Elizabeth Dixon (Mrs. Joseph D.) brought forth an original program for our December meeting, which was fun and suprisingly revealing to most of us. She had written a "Dr. I. Q." skit asking questions pertaining to Kappa's history.

To that meeting we brought toys and were able to give a large collection to the American Legion for distribution to local children.

The Monmouth alumnae association has decided to collect food and clothing for European relief by each member bringing some article to every meeting the remainder of the year. We will then send our gifts to CARE.

ESTELLE EVERS BARNES

### North Shore—1910

*Time of Meeting:* Second Wednesday of each month. Luncheon and program.

*Philanthropy:* Under the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project we assumed responsibility for supplying food, clothing, school supplies and other essentials to a girls' school at Bas-Meudon, France.

*Special Events or Activities:* To finance its philanthropies for the past two years the association has held one large evening party a year of a casino nature for Kappa couples and their guests.

At each monthly meeting, collections of supplies for our French school are made.

Programs following luncheons this year include a book review, a musicale, a style show by a local store, a talk by an interior decorator, a food preparing demonstration by the electric company, and the annual Christmas party for members' children.

The last meeting of the year is always a luncheon honoring the graduating members of Upsilon chapter.

DOROTHY C. CHISHOLM

### Oak Park-River Forest—1943

*Time of Meeting:* Fourth Wednesday of month—alternate afternoon and evening meetings.

*Philanthropy:* Four afghans have been contributed through the Red Cross to U. S. Highway Veterans' Hospital at Maywood, Illinois, for use of wheel chair patients. These afghans were made from squares knitted by members at regular alumnae association meetings. Our pledge to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project was paid from profits made by selling food bags.

WANDA ROSS BRUNKO

### Springfield—1921

*Time of Meetings:* Evenings.

*Philanthropy:* Last year we sent money for French relief. Other years we have contributed to the Rose McGill Fund, the Hearthstone, and the Student Aid fund. This year we are making layettes for the Nora Waln project.

*Special Events and Activities:* The meetings this year are being held in the members' homes and we spend the evening sewing on our layettes. We meet at 7:30 for dessert and coffee, and have our meeting following. We have no money-making project with the exception of a 10 cent raffle for a gift finished by the hostess. This money takes care of cards sent to members and other small items not covered by dues.

## INDIANA

### Fort Wayne—1924

We, of the Fort Wayne alumnae association Kappa Kappa Gamma, felt that Founders' Day, October 13, 1947, was celebrated in an especially interesting way this year when quite a number of our members took part in an entertaining fashion show depicting the styles worn by women since 1870 to the present day. There was considerable preparation involved in getting all the garments together, in writing the patter to be read during the show, and in selecting appropriate music. But it was all fun and with everyone in a cooperative mood, the results were gratifying. It was our pleasure to have with us that evening as our special guest, the province vice-president, M. Royer K. Brown.

On November 18 Eloise Keller (Mrs. Robert) and her committee entertained us and our honored guests of the evening, the president or representative from each national college sorority in Fort Wayne, with a dinner and games. It was a very successful party and we all want to do it again next year.

On December 16 we met for our annual Christmas party at Sue Bradford's (Mrs. Edward) and after dinner we had lots of fun with the gift exchange.

MARGARET ALLEN

### Gary—1926

*Time of Meeting:* First Wednesday of each month at 8:00 P.M.



**Philanthropy:** Thirteen boxes to Bas-Meudon. At Christmas party we raffled a beautiful handkerchief apron made and donated by Marjorie Potter Kenberg (Mrs. John D.) and the money was used to buy stockings and combs. At the March meeting we are to have a white elephant sale to raise money for CARE packages.

**Special Events:** Last spring we had the first Lake County Kappa luncheon. This year the Hammond Association will act as hostess.

Our programs this year have brought the Mackinac convention to each of us through the use of skits and programs which Margaret Thomas Nelson (Mrs. Walford A.) brought home with her. We enjoyed the play by play account of province convention given to us by Margaret Nelson and Dorothy Quick Thomas (Mrs. Joseph R.).

MARGARET WIAINT ROLLINS

#### Greencastle—1941

The Greencastle alumnæ club has four meetings a year. Our first meeting was held October 1 at the home of our president Marguerite Jones Fuller (Mrs. Jervis M.).

We are making layettes. The flannelette for this project was contributed by Sidelia Starr Donner (Mrs. Frank). Jane Zahner Hughes (Mrs. James) is chairman of the committee which entertained the Iota chapter pledges at an informal pot luck supper in November at the home of Mrs. Donner.

ELIZABETH KOHLER UNSWORTH

#### Indianapolis—1898

**Time of Meeting:** Third Tuesday of each month.

**Philanthropy:** Undergraduate scholarships; Hearthstone Fund; Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund; Nora Waln; Rose McGill Fund.

**Special Events or Activities:** Coöperating with Miami, Florida in selling baskets of fruit; Christmas dance; white elephant sale; bridge instruction.

Panhellenic history was made in Indianapolis on December 1 with Kappa playing an important role. A scholarship dinner held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club by the Indianapolis Panhellenic Association under the chairmanship of a Kappa, Mrs. Royer K. Brown (Betty Miller), revealed what a democratic spirit can do when stimulated.

Guests included members of Butler University Panhellenic association, the deans of women from Indiana schools, national and province officers from the various alumnæ groups, the president of the active chapter receiving the scholarship cup, and all outstanding women from each Panhellenic group.

An inspirational address was given by Dean Maria Leonard, Dean of Women Emeritus of the University of Illinois and noted lecturer and author. The Scholarship Cup was presented to Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the third consecutive year and thereby became the permanent possession of that chapter.

A great step was made in revealing Panhellenic's democratic spirit.

#### Lafayette—1919

**Time of Meeting:** Second Tuesday of every month.

**Philanthropy:** Clothe 37 children at Cary Home Orphanage, and supply Christmas toys for each; Rose McGill, Hearthstone and Nora Waln Fund.

**Special Events or Activities:** Bridge-fashion show held at the chapter house, active chapter models, each member is responsible for a table; rummage sales; and we also sell Old Potina Polish and Seasonette, all year.

#### Muncie—1916

**Time of Meeting:** The first Monday in October, November, December, February, April, June.

**Philanthropy:** The French Relief Fund; Undergraduate Scholarship Fund, Nora Waln Layette Project.

**Special Events or Activities:** We entertained the active Kappas, who were home for the holidays, with a luncheon.

We have had four special meetings to sew for the layette project. We are making five layettes.

EDITH M. CONNER

## IOWA

#### Ames—1946

**Time of Meeting:** General meetings—quarterly.

**Special Events or Activities:** A silver service for the house is a gift to Kappa actives from the alumnæ club. A scholarship key has also been purchased to be presented quarterly to the active having the highest grades for the previous term.

Funds for these gifts were raised by the sale of plastic bags which can be used as knitting or garment bags or for storing vegetables, bread, etc.

The national organization has purchased a lot near the college for a Kappa house, and present plans indicate that building will begin this spring.

FRANCES ANDREWS VERNON

#### Burlington—1946

**Time of Meeting:** Fourth Wednesday of every third month.

**Philanthropy:** One box of clothing sent to French children.

**Special Events or Activities:** Ten Kappas attended the January tea and business session of the alumnæ club of Burlington, Iowa. With rushing at the University of Iowa only two weeks away, discussion centered around pledge prospects. The new rushing rules at Iowa seem to confine alumnæ activities to flooding the chapter with letters and recommendations and then sitting with crossed fingers. That much we have done.

A report was given of the contents of a box dispatched to the French children following our October meeting. Election of officers and a discussion of plans for the coming year will constitute the primary business of our April meeting.



**Cedar Rapids—1918**

*Time of Meeting:* First Tuesday of the month.

*Philanthropy:* Toys to children's sections of the two hospitals.

*Special Events or Activities:* The new project of the Cedar Rapids Kappas has proven a very successful and satisfactory one. For the first time we are furnishing new toys of all kinds to the children's sections of our two hospitals. The toys are sent every three months throughout the year, and by consulting the superintendents we know which ones are most needed and appreciated by the children. The committee is responsible each time for purchasing and distributing the toys. Funds for our project came from the sale of our Doll House last year and from a very successful auction which was held at the January meeting. Each member brought several white elephants, and the results of the auction were so good that we are planning to make it an annual event. In addition to our project we are collecting clothing for French Relief.

HELEN L. DELZELL

**Davenport—1935**

*Time of Meeting:* The first Thursday of each month for luncheon.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project; scrap books for the European children.

*Special Events or Activities:* We had a lovely mother and daughter tea during the holidays for pledges and actives from this area. About 100 guests were entertained. The main money-making project of the year is the complete furnishing and decoration of a doll house, to be sold to a lucky person. This doll house is being purchased at cost from the manufacturer, and the furnishings will be donated by the members of the association. We are looking forward to many happy hours spent in this project, and hope the realization of the proceeds will help to carry on our philanthropic work.

BETTY ENSIGN GORDON

**KANSAS****Hutchinson—1943**

*Time of Meeting:* Last Monday in each month.

*Philanthropy:* \$150 to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas, \$20 and two boxes of clothing to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project.

*Special Events or Activities:* During the Christmas holidays we held our annual luncheon for our new pledges and actives. To help with rushing we have several "coke" parties during the school year to which we invite the senior girls and junior college girls going away to school. In the summer we sponsor a rush party for the girls ably assisted by a rush tour from our two Kansas chapters.

On two different occasions we have raised money by holding a raffle on an electric roaster. We find we can raise quite a bit of money this way without going to too much expense.

BLANCHE BURNS ARMSTRONG

**Lawrence—1902**

*Special Events or Activities:* We seem to be an alumnae group of many traditions as far as ever and activities are concerned. The Christmas tea for the association is one function we look forward to each year. We always have a tea in the spring for the mothers of auspicious chapter members. This year we are to be honored by having Mr. F. W. Pendleton, Zeta province vice-president, our guest. The highlight of the year is our annual picnic late in May at the home of Mrs. Irving Hill. We have the Omega chapter as our guests. While they are swimming, and playing yard games, we arrange food laden tables of all our specialties.

Mrs. George McNair has been in charge of the Sponge Soap. We have sold our first 18 cans and have prospects for more. Mrs. Fred Zoellner is in charge of our metal sponges (for scouring). We sell these for 10¢, and make 4¢ profit on each sponge. Our biggest money comes each year from a rummage sale. We made \$85 this fall, but have made as much as \$150 in previous years.

CAROLYN MORRIS KAUFFMAN

**Topeka—1925**

*Time of Meeting:* Second Monday of each month.

*Philanthropy:* French relief.

*Special Events or Activities:* Instead of a regular January meeting the Topeka alumnae association gave a rush tea at the home of Catherine Coe Smith (Mrs. Hall), Saturday afternoon, January 24. The rushees were accompanied by the mothers. Several actives from Omega chapter (University of Kansas) assisted as hostesses. Under the able chairmanship of Margaret Eagan Salisbury (Mrs. M. B.), the tea was a huge success, and we hope to make it an annual event.

Everyone had a wonderful time at the Triad dance sponsored by the alumnae associations of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta for their own members and guests December 23. This was purely social, and we plan to keep it that way; but similar dances have been given as money-making projects by other associations.

In addition to the clothes which will be collected for French relief at our next meeting, each member will bring a discarded but usable purse which she will have stocked with small useful articles. Needles, thread, tooth powder and brushes will be included. This idea was suggested by Helen Dunlap McCoy (Mrs. Wilson).

LORETTA MCCORMICK SMITH

**Wichita—1926**

*Time of Meeting:* Second Tuesday of each month 8 P.M.

*Philanthropy:* Y.W.C.A. Campships, Student Aid, Rose McGill, Hearthstone.

*Special Events or Activities:* On December 22 the annual Triad party was held by the Kappas, Thetas and Pi Phis at the Blue Moon. It is one



the most prominent social affairs of the holiday season, therefore it is a profitable one. The alumnæ entertained the actives, pledged their mothers at a gala Christmas tea at the home of Jessie McEwen.

The Triad dance is our major money making project, but we also have a rummage sale, and are also assessed twenty-five cents at each meeting for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund.

IONE HILL COLLINS

## KENTUCKY

### Lexington—1921

*Time of Meeting:* Once a month, no specified time.

*Philanthropy:* One special project which we have continued for a number of years is the "Kappa Kampship." Each year a sum of money is set aside in our budget to send a worthy girl, who perhaps would otherwise not be able to go, to one of the nearby summer camps. For the second year we are also continuing our project of boxes for the French school children.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our money-making activity last year was a very successful benefit bridge party. Refreshments were sold and an auction of home-made candy and cakes helped to swell the receipts. In the early part of December of this year we had a Christmas bazaar, where the talents of the members, in sewing, cooking, or art, were turned into useful and attractive gifts which were sold to alumnæ and guests, and to the ever-helpful actives, as a start on their Christmas shopping. Both of these activities proved very successful financially.

MARY GARNER BORDEN

### Louisville—1934

*Time of Meeting:* Fourth Monday of each month; noon.

*Special Events or Activities:* A new and already a pet project of the Louisville association is the filling of Christmas boxes for Kentucky mountain children. From the Louisville branch, through the Child Federation we obtained the names of 13 boys and girls ranging in age from six to seventeen. Into each box went gaily wrapped packages containing clothes, books, candy, toys for the younger children, and costume jewelry for the girls. It was indeed gratifying when we received letters from the children thanking us for giving them the nicest Christmas they have ever had. Each letter was careful to list each gift, all remarking especially about the candy. Three little girls who were given pocketbooks with a quarter each were elated. After being thanked several times for "paints," we realized they meant "brushes" as another child put it.

In January we filled two large boxes for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project, not for any specific school, but rather to be distributed where needed. The boxes contained food and clothing for babies, children, and adults.

BARBARA F. MOORE

## LOUISIANA

### New Orleans—1922

*Time of Meeting:* Third Monday of every month (except December).

*Philanthropy:* Norwegian layettes. Redecorating the Children's Library of Kingsley House (a neighborhood community center in New Orleans).

*Special Events or Activities:* Alumnæ tea on November 19 in honor of pledges and their mothers.

We try to alternate our meetings, half evening meetings and half day meetings. Our schedule for the year is planned in September, and carried through accordingly.

This year we are working on layettes, and Mrs. Clifford Favrot is chairman. Every Wednesday a group of Kappas gather to sew at her home. At our last meeting we collected a great many donations of baby clothing from our members.

Last year we gave a "Benefit-Book Review" which netted us a profit of almost \$300. For the benefit we raffled off cakes and pies and many other things. Each member was obligated to sell three tickets at \$1.00. This year we hope to have another one.

For our special event this year we are working on the "Kingsley House" project. "Kingsley House" is a community center for boys and girls covering a certain neighborhood, where recreation and constructive arts and crafts are taught. We are undertaking this year to redecorate the Children's Library. Several of our members who are artistic are framing 12 large pictures illustrating the Mother Goose Rhymes. We hope to accomplish many other things to improve the library, and make it an attractive spot that will draw the children.

Another thing which I did not mention is our help to the actives in keeping up their rooms and equipment. This year we are hoping to obtain props and new equipment for initiations.

DOROTHY EAVES KOSTMAYER

### Shreveport—1940

*Philanthropy:* Proceeds from style show of old wedding dresses (February 18) to be used for some local project.

*Special Events or Activities:* Cake sale—November 1947, netted slightly over \$100, which is to be used to send delegate to convention at Sun Valley.

A punch bowl was presented to Delta Iota, Louisiana State University.

A Christmas coffee was given in honor of the active Kappas, pledges and their mothers.

KATHRYN BOSTWICK BROWN

## MARYLAND

### Baltimore—1926

Supper meetings have proved so popular that we are continuing them for the rest of the year. Our November meeting was at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bartlett. She was kind enough to show



us her collection of glass paper weights after supper. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Evelyn Wise, a member of the National League of American Penwomen and a Baltimore author, who spoke on her impressions of England during her recent trip to England.

We brought gaily wrapped gifts for French children to our Christmas supper party at Margaret Hudson's (Mrs. Earl) apartment. Prizes were awarded for the most attractive wrappings. During supper we listened to Christmas records and the meeting was concluded by a Christmas quiz program conducted by Kitty Harper (Mrs. Richard) and Louise Savage (Mrs. Jack).

On February 13 we are having a lecture by Miss Boaz at the Baltimore Museum of Art and for March we have planned a musical program. Our annual business meeting will be in April. All of our meetings have been very well attended and we have been very happy to welcome so many new members.

CLARISSA H. BEERBOWER

## MASSACHUSETTS

### Boston Intercollegiate—1924

*Time of Meeting:* Second Tuesday afternoon every month (October through May).

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund; Rose McGill Fund; Scholarship Fund.

*Special Events or Activities:* We have sold recognition pins at \$2.25 each to our own members and to Kappas attending Alpha province convention as well. Profit 25 cents each.

January 20, we participated in a radio program over Station WNAC, Boston, "Quizzing the Wives," sponsored by Boston Consolidated Gas Company. Four Kappas took part. Eighteen Kappas braved ice, snow and zero weather to make up an encouraging studio audience. Our score was 100 per cent and we won the jack-pot for the week. The adventure netted us \$58.10.

We are now selling plastic refrigerator bags within our own group.

In November, we sent to the Kappas in London, England, prettily wrapped packages of food as Christmas gifts. We have received such charming letters of appreciation that they have brought us much pleasure. Nearly all of them speak of the magic of Kappa and their gratitude for its associations.

MARGARET K. NICHOLS

## MICHIGAN

### Ann Arbor—1942

*Time of Meeting:* Third Thursday of each month at 7:45 P.M.

*Philanthropy:* Proceeds of annual benefit bridge go to Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund; The Rose McGill Fund; magazine subscriptions; work done for the American Red Cross.

*Special Events or Activities:* Benefit bridge; white elephant sale; rummage sale; dessert for

Beta Delta graduating seniors; sale of soap; Christmas party at the chapter house; actives, alumnae, Kappa mothers, and patroness. Dessert was served followed by a Christmas story and entertainment consisting of skits and carols in which all those present participated.

Highpoint of activities was the presentation of the Mildred Hinsdale scholarship cup at the newly instituted scholarship banquet at the chapter house. The cup, awarded to the class of 1942, was given by the Ann Arbor alumnae in honor of Miss Hinsdale, one of the founders of this chapter and a well known and outstanding educator, whose continued interest has been a source of great assistance and pride to this chapter. Awards were also given for highest freshman scholarship, the most scholastic improvement, finest scholarship and leadership. Our province president, Shirley Raskey Zimmerman (Mrs. Frank) spoke on the subject "Women in Industry."

MARY LEHR MUNGER

### Battle Creek—1946

*Time of Meeting:* Third Wednesday of month.  
*Philanthropy:* Contributions to civic drives, and to the Student Aid Fund.

*Special Events or Activities:* Being a new organization we have not tried any unusual way of raising money.

MARY ELLEN BARBOUR MAXSON

### Detroit—1901

*Time of Meeting:* Meetings held every other month, with group meetings held the alternate month. Meetings vary as to time of day and day of week to permit all members to attend at least once.

*Philanthropy:* We support Kappa philanthropic and local charities. We are now concentrating this year on Dorothy Canfield Fisher project.

*Special Events or Activities:* We observe Founders' Day with a special tea and for several years have held a white elephant sale, which has proved lucrative as well as a great deal of fun.

Ways of raising money—comparative shopping for department stores; telephone bridge; sale of tickets to play or opera; sale of "Social Capers" calendar; sale of stocking dolls made by members.

HELEN BRIDGE

### Flint—1945

*Time of Meeting:* Second Monday of every month.

*Philanthropy:* Sponsoring French Relief School #554 by sending CARE packages.

*Special Events or Activities:* For our Christmas project we gave a gift of mittens and candy to Boys Farm. This is an organization sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. for boys from broken families who would otherwise be wards of the county.

Our sale of used clothing is a continuous project. The clothing is taken to a resale store and as it is sold, the money is returned to us.

A rummage sale is being planned in the very



future, and a benefit bridge was held in the  
 After our business meetings we play bridge and  
 cents is collected from each member. One  
 ar of this is used for the first prize, the rest  
 into the treasury.

JANET MUNSON

#### Grand Rapids—1936

The Grand Rapids alumnæ association decided  
 their October meeting to continue their delicious,  
 able buffet dinners at the homes of the various  
 members every third Tuesday of the month.  
 Our major project for the year is to aid the  
 cancer foundation by sewing bandages every  
 evening.

We have also donated a sizeable sum to the  
 philanthropic organization of Santa Claus  
 who help to make Christmas a time of re-  
 joicing for many needy families of our community.  
 Several of our girls helped the Panhellenic  
 council plan their very successful dance held in  
 November and the lovely Christmas tea held at  
 Women's City Club in December.

Elaine Updike, Γ Δ, who received her Ph.D.  
 from Johns Hopkins University in 1946, will high-  
 light our February meeting with her discussion of  
 research on whooping cough as well as the  
 advice the State Department of Health has to  
 offer the people of Michigan. Elaine is working  
 at the Sunshine Sanatorium which is the State  
 Health Department's station in this area.

#### East Lansing—Lansing—1930

*Time of Meeting:* Second Tuesday of each  
 month.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher project,  
 the Waln project. We also give annually to the  
 local Red Cross Chapter and have in former years  
 sent two boys to a summer camp for two weeks.  
*Special Events or Activities:* We are fortunate  
 to be close to an active chapter and always com-  
 memorate our Founders' Day at the chapter house  
 with refreshments, songs and an appropriate pro-  
 gram for the occasion.

All year we have been anticipating sending our  
 delegate to the national convention in June and  
 with this in mind, have been promoting all the  
 money-making projects we can. We started with a  
 Christmas radio dance held at the chapter house  
 during Christmas vacation. Recently we have in-  
 stituted buffet supper meetings which have increased  
 attendance and treasury, since all the food  
 is donated and everyone pays for his dinner. Soon  
 we plan a white elephant sale to be followed by  
 a big spring rummage sale.

JANET GOODELL IDINGS

#### North Woodward—1944

Our group has had three meetings since the last  
 letter went to press. The first, in November, was  
 at the home of Hazel Burdick Loveland (Mrs.  
 W., B T). This was a business meeting at which  
 our budget was adopted and ways of raising money

for our French school were discussed.

Our December meeting was the traditional  
 Christmas party at the home of Charlotte Stephens  
 Rogers (Mrs. Joseph W., B P). She was assisted  
 by Josephine McNeill Bowen (Mrs. Joseph W.,  
 B P) and Ethel Piggott Beardsley (Mrs. O. L.,  
 Γ Ω). The evening group conducted the program of  
 games which made a hilarious evening for the  
 forty-five Kappas present.

In January we met at the home of Sylvia Col-  
 lings Sander (Mrs. Carl, Γ Δ). She was assisted  
 by Dorothy Shumaker Dybvig (Mrs. Charles C.,  
 B A) and Lillian Smallwood Saffell (Mrs. H. S., Δ).  
 The afternoon was spent in sewing for The Ameri-  
 can Friends Society.

The evening group has been growing by leaps  
 and bounds. Besides the Christmas party, the  
 November meeting was at the home of Pat Landis,  
 B Δ, and the January meeting at the home of  
 Blanche Baker Six (Mrs. T. Webster, K). The  
 February meeting was at the home of Mary Bristol  
 (Mrs. Dean, Γ T). Jean Bullian Gregory (Mrs. Her-  
 bert, Jr., B Δ), chairman of the group reports that  
 they are finishing an afghan for The Friends and  
 are collecting clothes for them, as well as collecting  
 school supplies and essentials for the French  
 School.

ETHEL P. BEARDSLEY

#### Saginaw Valley—1941

*Special Events or Activities:* Our group last year  
 adopted three money-making projects. The first  
 was the sale of attractive social calendars, pur-  
 chased from an Illinois firm (we can give address)  
 and sold by our members at a 40% profit. These  
 calendars are telephone-book size, have washable  
 covers, and are handy for memos in the home or  
 office. Last fall, six Kappas assisted one of our  
 local chain stores by doing a shopping survey for  
 them. This was fun, took little time, and paid our  
 group \$25. For recreation, we usually have an  
 annual white elephant sale. By inviting our friends  
 to this, we increase our buying audience, and make  
 the bidding more competitive. We always try to  
 find projects which are adaptable to small groups,  
 as ours is, and which do not require asking for an  
 outright donation from an already overburdened  
 public.

SALLY HOWELL

## MINNESOTA

#### Minneapolis—1892

One of the important meetings of the year was  
 held January 26 at the home of Tony Caswell (Mrs.  
 Austin). This was the annual dinner and white  
 elephant sale. This year the members from the  
 Kenwood district donated a delicious ham dinner  
 for nearly one hundred women, and everyone  
 brought an item for the sale. The proceeds from  
 both the dinner and the sale netted the chapter  
 \$181.89.

It was decided that we divide our chapter  
 into three separate age groups. In this way each



group will meet and plan one of the three big meetings of the year.

We are proud to hear from Jo Wilson (Mrs. Wilford) that she has taken over \$150 in magazine subscriptions in the past six months.

ANNE MCNEIL BELL

#### St. Paul—1947

Our November meeting was held at the St. Paul School of Art which is located in the residential district, on Summit Avenue. After viewing the current exhibition, our meeting was held, at which the recent seniors from the active chapter and other new members were welcomed with the ritual for new alumnae members. In December toys were brought and wrapped for children in hospitals. In January the layette for Norway was practically finished at the afternoon meeting. At our February meeting we shall hear about Guam and its remarkable schools, and school children, from Mrs. Rosser Matson of St. Paul who has recently returned from a year on the Island. We have known her through the American Association of University Women. The Kappas of St. Paul are proud to welcome her as a guest speaker.

CLEORA WHEELER

### MISSOURI

#### Kansas City—1900

*Time of Meeting:* Middle Monday of each month, alternately day and night.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project and sewing for Mutual Aid (which furnishes clothes for underprivileged school children of Kansas City).

*Special Events or Activities:* How long since you have been to an old-fashioned box supper? For the younger among you the answer is probably, "never," and for the others it has doubtless been a good many years. Too bad, then, that you couldn't have been in Kansas City the night of March 15.

Our Blue Book announced our March meeting simply as a "Bring Your Boy Friend Evening." This was in order that the idea should not lose its novelty appeal before the time arrived.

Each Kappa brought a box containing supper for two, and each box was decorated to the extent of the ingenuity of the girl who decorated it. One of our most personality-plus husbands acted as auctioneer, the lady whose box was thus purchased eating with the lucky man who bid highest for the privilege.

After dinner, the entertainment consisted of a male quartette singing collegiate harmony, selections by a Kappa husband who can play the piano like crazy, and a short "specialty" contest, and wound up with a good old spelling match—ladies versus escorts.

While, in our case, this was planned for fellowship rather than revenue, it could easily be used by other groups as a money making scheme. As a mixer it is perfect.

#### St. Louis—1904

St. Louis Kappas have had an interesting year with most of the programs carried out by members. Founders' Day was celebrated with a buffet supper at the Town Athletic Club; Mrs. Fleming Pendleton and Mrs. Harry C. Lapp from Independence were guests for the occasion. Our November luncheon featured a display of work done for the Needlework Guild by our sewing group. December, we enjoyed a demonstration of making Christmas greens by Katherine Kieffer (Mrs. William, 0) and Mrs. Jerome Kircher. The January meeting began with luncheon at the Art Museum and included a lecture tour of the Museum. Frances Goodall, 1 I, talked at the February meeting on "Social Service in St. Louis" and we had as a guest of honor, Dr. Chioh Yu Liang from Changsha, China, who is studying pediatrics at Washington University.

Mary Hosto (Mrs. Leland, 1 I) had to resign in November and our new president is Katherine Wulff (Mrs. George, Jr., 1 I).

LOIS JACQUIN REA

#### Springfield—1946

We observed Founders' Day with a lovely covered dish dinner at the home of Elizabeth Trimble Farthing (Mrs. Fred R.). Virginia Cox Busse (Mrs. Lynn) gave a very interesting talk on the growth of Kappa since its founding in 1870.

We Kappas are also very pleased to have had Mrs. Bussey recently elected secretary of the Springfield Panhellenic association.

Our main project for the year was the sale of Kappa Sponge soap, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund.

We also gave Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to one of Springfield's needy families. The contents of the baskets consisted of food, clothing and toys.

We are now thinking of having a rummage sale in the spring. The proceeds of the sale we intend to give to another Kappa project.

MARY KEELY WALKER

#### Tri-State—1948

The first meeting of this association was held last May at the home of Mrs. Harry Satterlee in Joplin. It was then decided that our meetings would be held on the first Wednesday of each month, the winter meetings to be held in Joplin, as most centrally located, and the summer meetings in the surrounding towns. Our meetings have been held regularly since that time.

At our July meeting (a luncheon at Jeanne Olman's in Sarcouxie, Missouri) we voted to become affiliated with the national association. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Perry Porter, Miami, Oklahoma, president; Mrs. Miller Sanders, Joplin, Missouri, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Bethea, Stark City, Missouri, secretary and Mrs. John W. Ground III, Joplin, Missouri, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Fones, Baxter Springs, Kansas,



asurer; Mrs. Karl Blanchard, Joplin, Missouri, commendations chairman. A chicken-barbecue for our rushees was held at a country home of Mrs. Theodore Bethea in August. We enjoyed singing Kappa songs afterward. We had a lovely time and as a result of this meeting we had a most successful rush week. During the Christmas holidays we entertained 30 actives and pledges, home for vacation, at a luncheon at the Women's Club in Joplin, Missouri. Our project for the year is sending boxes of school supplies, clothing and food for the children Bas-Meudon.

BETSY MCANTIRE SLANKARD

## MONTANA

### Billings—1939

*Time of Meeting:* First Wednesday of each month 8:00 P.M.

*Philanthropy:* Local-Campships for local W.C.A. camp and Girl Scout Camp National-General Fund of Dorothy Canfield Fisher project; ARE; Graduate Scholarship Fund, Rose McGill fund.

*Special Events or Activities:* Plans have been made for our Spring white elephant benefit bridge party. Since a portion of our proceeds is used to send a girl to the YWCA camp every summer we are given free use of the YWCA "Barn" which will accommodate approximately 50 tables. We have found this to be one of the easiest money making projects with little work involved. We will also have our semi-annual rummage sale during the summer months.

A Christmas luncheon in honor of our Billings actives was held at the new Skyline Club which is situated on top of the Rimrocks overlooking Billings. No program is planned for this occasion since this is one of the few opportunities we have to become better acquainted with our actives.

For the last few years we have furnished toys, clothing, food, a Christmas tree and Christmas dinner to a crippled widow and her six children. Every member contributes in order to bring a little joy to a needy family.

JERRI LATIMER

### Great Falls—1945

*Time of Meeting:* Monday.

*Philanthropy:* Nineteen boxes were sent to France last year and 13 this year.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our November meeting was held at the home of Kay Holzberger (Mrs. Robert). Everyone came with food and clothing for the boxes to be sent to France, and which were packed that evening.

Our group has received several letters from the children of France in reply to the boxes sent them last year. These letters were written in school, and their teacher also wrote a letter of thanks. These were very gratifying. Everyone cooperated in packing the 13 boxes which were sent this year.

Frances Flaherty (Mrs. Louis) read an interesting letter from her daughter who is now living in France. We enjoyed hearing of some of the conditions under which she lived in Paris, and also of many delightful experiences.

We are happy to report that we have had increased attendance, and more enthusiasm shown in our third year of being an organized association in Great Falls.

BARBARA HALSEATH

### Helena—1945

*Time of Meeting:* Third Wednesday each month.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project; contribution of \$150 financed by a thrift sale, held in May for two days during the time of a local celebration, in a well located vacant shop, the windows of which were attractively decorated with odd pieces of china, of interest to antique hunters, costume jewelry, household goods and good clothing, mostly unused. Sale was well advertised, poster paint on shop windows told what and why the sale, our goods were clean, sorted, and marked with prices. Children's things, dishes, glassware, women's clothing, coats, sold quickly, hats and shoes were harder to sell.

Presently, our contributions are being financed, by raffles and bingo games at our meetings, also serving the purpose of a social meeting, plus one article for a box to be sent to the Workroom, from each member per meeting. These collections mount up rather rapidly, and do not constitute a burden on members.

P.S. In the case of the thrift sale, the time and place of the sale mean a very great deal to its success, if held during a time when many women will be in the area and in a convenient place, the doors open if possible onto a busy street mean much.

### Missoula—1919

*Time of Meeting:* Second Thursday of every month.

*Special Events or Activities:* This year we had for the first time a benefit bridge party—benefit to the ailing treasury. We plan to sell tulips for Memorial Day this spring. The bridge party was very much of a success. As a matter of fact we had such a boost in our treasury that we are planning to establish a scholarship fund for some worthy undergraduate. All of the state chapters will be asked to donate to this fund if they wish. This is still in the planning stage, however, but it is something that we hope will carry on over the years.

## NEBRASKA

### Lincoln—1903

*Philanthropy:* CARE boxes for French school children.

*Special Events or Activities:* December 6, 1947 the alumnæ met for a dessert luncheon at the



home of Fay Teel Wells (Mrs. Frederick). Phyllis Easterday Whitworth (Mrs. Arthur) served as chairman of the committee. Pledge members of the active chapter were guests. A skit on Kappa philanthropies was given. Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joseph) reported the installation of a Kappa chapter at the University of Southern California, and of the National Panhellenic council meeting at Colorado Springs.

February 10, 1948 the alumnae met for a dessert supper at the home of Edith Sadler Junge (Mrs. Emmett). Helen Overstreet Russell (Mrs. Robert) served as chairman of the committee. Plans for a spring benefit bridge were discussed. Correspondence on the forthcoming national convention was read. It was announced that the annual state-wide spring banquet will be held on May 14, 1948 at the Hotel Cornhusker.

ANN HUSTEAD MCGREGOR

### Omaha—1920

*Time of Meeting:* First Wednesday of each month—alternating luncheons with dinners. No meetings in the summer.

*Philanthropy:* Every year we contribute to the Rose McGill Fund, Hearthstone, and Student's Aid nationally; also to the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Children's Memorial Hospital, Social Settlement, Red Cross, and Community Chest, locally. We also sent 25 layettes to Norway.

*Special Events or Activities:* We soon found that our sustaining funds which are obtained by dues, and 50 cent fees collected from each person present at our meetings, were not sufficient to support our many philanthropies. Therefore we commenced our various money-making projects which provided a good deal of entertainment as well as contributions to our treasury. The greatest amount of money has been obtained from white elephant sales, with donations ranging from books and vases, to jewelry and children's clothing. We have also had a paper products salesman, who gave us a percentage of his sales.

On April 2 we are inaugurating a new venture which we hope to become annual. We are giving a benefit dance at one of the local hotels, and it promises to be the biggest money-making project of them all.

MARILYN NEWCOMER

## NEW JERSEY

### Essex—1935

*Time of Meeting:* The 1947-48 season opened in October, and meetings have been held monthly.

*Philanthropy:* Our contributions to philanthropies include the Scholarship, Hearthstone, Rose McGill, Post-War, and Nora Waln Funds, the money coming from a luncheon tax at the monthly meetings and a bridge party held in the spring.

*Special Events or Activities:* To date our program has been varied. A representative of the association for the United Nations explained how the UN works. At another, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt

shared with us her experiences in the Philippines showing colored slides, too. A local poetess, M. Ann Coe Mitchell, read some of her poetry. At the most recent meeting Mrs. Rosalie Greer Park B Z, posted us on Kappa's philanthropies.

JANET LANG KRUMM

### Mercer County—1946

*Time of Meeting:* Thursday in September Founders' Day; pre-Christmas dinner for husbands a president's tea, business meeting, annual picnic and any others which seem timely.

*Philanthropy:* Not yet chosen because of trying to earn money for this by magazine subscription, Stanley Products parties and other methods.

*Special Events or Activities:* A breakfast for M. Blanding last June at May Jones' Home. Dinner for husbands before Christmas at Naomi Burston's; Founders' Day luncheon at the Peacock Inn. Most of the members deeply involved in community affairs. Enthusiastically looking forward to meetings until June.

### Northern New Jersey—1935

*Time of Meeting:* Third Friday evening of each month.

*Philanthropy:* Since philanthropy is dependent upon funds, this association has not set a definite budget this year. Because our members are scattered and travel has been very difficult, plans for a large bridge party were abandoned and we shall raise money by auctioning an afghan made by Miriam Morrow Porter (Ms. Wm. L.).

*Special Events or Activities:* We have had a varied program this year, including a Founder's day quiz conducted by Mrs. Thomas Rarabaut at our October meeting at the home of Mary Newing Corey (Mrs. Earle S.); an evening of music by Meta Morris Boorn (Mrs. Ernest L.) and Herminia Ellis James (Mrs. Henry H.) at the November meeting where Grace Harris Hornada (Mrs. John A.) was hostess; and a Christmas Party at the home of Florence James Irving (Mrs. John L.). Our January meeting was at the home of Doris Jones Grab (Mrs. Frederick).

This month, February, the meeting will combine fun and fund-raising by featuring a white elephant sale, conducted by Jessica Morris Morgan (Mr. Kenneth B.) following our usual covered dish supper at the home of Edythe Zabriskie Ellis (Mrs. Paul S.).

MARJORIE KNAPP BABB

## NEW MEXICO

### Albuquerque—1921

*Time of Meeting:* General meetings are held in May, August, October, December, February, April. Each of the smaller group meetings are held once a month.

*Philanthropy:* Our budget is set up for the following: Rose McGill, Hearthstone, Student Aid Fund, and a \$150 scholarship for a worthy sopho-



ore woman at the University of New Mexico. The Alpha Group maintains a Marcella Reidy scholarship in memory of a former member. The Beta Group are making layettes, half of which go to needy local families and half to Nora Waln. Each member of the Gamma Group brings \$.35 to each meeting. When \$10 is reached it is sent to ARE for a parcel.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our fall fashion show is our big money making project. In addition to the fashion show each group has a project. The Gamma Group's "Frijoles Frolic" was so successful last year that it is to be repeated again this year, to the delight of all of us. The spirit and gaiety of a Mexican fiesta prevailed at this dance. The guests, all in Mexican costume, contributed so much in spirit and *dinero* (money) that the group is going to make it a traditional thing. As yet there is no sign of the white elephant sale or the benefit bridge given by Alpha and Beta groups respectively last year.

The Christmas party which we give for the actives each year is a purely social event enjoyed by actives and alums alike.

ANNE ROBERTSON KELLEY

#### Roswell—1936

Roswell alumnæ club has just sent off another box to France containing many useful school supplies and toilet articles. Plans for a box to be shipped this spring are now in progress.

A Panhellenic group has recently been organized at Roswell. We have already joined the organization which proves to be an interesting and constructive experience.

Our contribution to the March of Dimes though small, was happily received by the local March of Dimes chairman.

Best wishes for a grand convention from the Roswell Kappas.

JANE RICE

#### Santa Fe—1945

*Time of Meeting:* Third Tuesday of each month.  
*Philanthropy:* Students' Aid, Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project, and local charities.

*Special Events or Activities:* On February 10 we held our second annual Valentine bridge party. This dessert bridge is carried out in valentine motive and the local merchants have been most generous in donating lovely door prizes. This party has proved very popular and successful.

To help stimulate donations for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project, our members have been bringing garments to each meeting.

MILDRED MATHEWS CALDWELL

## NEW YORK

#### Buffalo—1928

*Time of Meeting:* 8:00 P.M. if evening meeting; 1:00 P.M. if luncheon meeting.

*Special Events or Activities:* We raise money for our association in the following ways: Once each year we hold a raffle. This year we raffled a \$25 gift certificate from a local department store. Each Kappa is given three books containing 12 tickets each to be sold at 10¢ or 3 for 25¢.

At one of our regular meetings we annually hold a white elephant auction. This proves to be loads of fun besides netting about \$15 for our convention fund in less than an hour.

We recently added \$15.50 to our treasury when four of our members participated in a current events quiz program broadcast over a local radio station.

One of our special events is what we call "Panhellenic Night." Two representatives of each sorority in our Panhellenic association are our guests. An exchange of ideas on fraternity matters features part of the evening's entertainment. We always thoroughly enjoy the fellowship and feel it binds us closer in our common interests.

SHIRLEY BROWN CHURCHFIELD

#### Capitol District—1942

*Time of Meeting:* Third Tuesday of Month.

*Philanthropy:* Clothing to school children of France.

*Special Events or Activities:* Social affairs to which men are invited. Money raising includes sale of cook books, raffle of Christmas fruit cake, white elephant sale, and chinese auction. A small profit is made on some of the monthly dinners.

#### Ithaca Intercollegiate—1936

A painless, in fact, enjoyable way of raising funds has been employed by this association for the past two years. We hold a white elephant auction sale at the Kappa house and invite the actives to attend. We thus have an opportunity to become acquainted with them informally, and they are heavy buyers!

One of the most popular items we have had was a box of pieces of handmade lace of all lengths. These were sold singly and were snapped up to trim blouses and slips, or to tie back flowing hair.

Odd pieces of silverware, a clock, vases, ash trays, glassware, dishes, men's old-fashioned night shirts, hats, gloves, sweaters, pictures, picture frames, books, and many odd bits of bric-a-brac changed hands rapidly. The money mounted up fast for our contributions to the Kappa projects. All but one of the members of our association are either employed or have small children, hence the necessity to raise money the easiest way.

MARY GEISLER PHILLIPS

#### New York—1896

*Time of Meeting:* March 17, 3:00 P.M., April 21 and May 25 at 8:00 P.M. Junior Alumnæ Group March 24 and April 28, for dinner.

*Philanthropy:* Sponsorship of Bas-Meudon orphan asylum. Also contributions to national fraternity



philanthropies. And contributions of many types to Greenwich House Nursery and Mary K. Simkovitch Fund for local philanthropies.

*Special Events or Activities:* The New York Kappas have been active making plans for the support of our newest philanthropy, an orphanage in Bas-Meudon, France. A wonderful scheme has been devised for securing necessary additional funds. One of our members, Muriel Bell Potter has generously appointed us acting agent for her cosmetic firm, with us receiving a percentage of all Kappa ordered sales. The Muriel Bell products are the very finest quality obtainable—so it's really wonderful to be able to raise money and become beautiful too. The idea is taking hold quickly, and the commission checks are building a fine fund for our French children.

Our December and January meetings were particularly interesting. George Freedley, of the New York public library discussed the current theatre season and Dorothy Doane spoke of her activities as International News correspondent at the United Nations.

#### Rochester—1917

*Time of Meeting:* Evening meetings, November 11 and February 10.

*Philanthropy:* Clothing was collected and sent to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project. Red Cross work is done at the meetings.

*Special Events or Activities:* The members extend hospitality to Kappas visiting Rochester and to those who come as patients at the Mayo Clinic.

Kappa wives of Fellows at the Clinic are welcomed and aided in any way to become acquainted and to make their stay in Rochester pleasant.

JEAN MOORE COOK

#### St. Lawrence—1920

*Time of Meeting:* Once a month or on call of president.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher project.

*Special Events or Activities:* We try each year to give a party for the pledges so that the alumnae can get acquainted with them. This year our party was given for last year's initiates. We played simple games that brought out the names of the alumnae and actives and served ice cream and cake and coffee. One of the younger alumnae gave a talk on the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project.

Another event is our annual scholarship dinner (or lately on account of food difficulties, scholarship dessert), in which we join with the girls and give a dinner or dessert at which scholarship is stressed. We have a serious speaker, and give various awards for good scholarship.

MARJORY ROBINSON

#### South Shore Long Island—1946

A unique meeting was held on November 19 at Adelphi College, Garden City, when the Long Island alumnae associations were the guests of Beta Sigma chapter at a supper meeting. Rosalie

Geer Parker, Beta Sigma alumna, gave a very interesting talk, and the active chapter presented a skit, "Kappa through the Ages."

Our annual Christmas Party was held on December 15 at the home of Barbara Vosburgh (Mrs. Richard). Mrs. Martha Sloane was co-hostess. The highlights of the evening were the Christmas grab bag and the delightful little Kappa Key cookies made by Mrs. John R. Beall (Polly), one of our new members.

Nell Graham (Mrs. John R.) was hostess at pot luck supper on January 19. We found out then that our members were not only good Kappas but good cooks too. It was so enjoyable that we hope to make it an annual affair.

On February 16 we are holding a benefit bridge at the home of Polly Beall (Mrs. John). Mrs. Leonard Griffiths (Betty) is assisting Mrs. Beall.

Our association has grown and flourished the two years under the leadership of Mandy Rabl (Mrs. William) and we have great hopes for a most worthwhile future.

SHIRLEY P. LUSCOMBE

#### Syracuse—1896

*Time of Meeting:* Second Tuesday evening each month from September to June; usually supper meeting.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund—Rose McGill Fund—\$25; 2 summer "Campships"—\$20; Student aid fund—\$25.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our January meeting was an unusual treat: Prof. Ralph King, Director of the Roosevelt Wildlife Station of the N.Y. School of Forestry at Syracuse University gave us an illustrated lecture on the work of the Huntington Forest in the Adirondacks, where the forestry students take a regular census of the wildlife in the forest.

The February meeting is the annual luncheon with the mothers' club; this year we met on Valentine's day for lunch at Drumlins Country Club, after which Miss Anne Snellor, a St. Lawrence Kappa, gave us a witty and enlightening review of Mrs. Richmond's "I am tired of Gramma."

In December the Kappas joined with Alpha Phi Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta in a dance at the Hotel Syracuse.

*Money-making projects:*

Rummage sale in April, downtown, when we usually make over \$100. Sale of plastic sweaters (or stocking) bags. Sale of printed address labels and stationery. Card party.

The middle of this year we raised our dues from \$2 to \$3.

DOROTHY CARNINE SCOTT

#### Westchester County—1934

*Time of Meeting:* Afternoons—four times a year (Also four local meetings.)

*Philanthropy:* Rose McGill Fund—Boyd Hearstone—Nora Waln Fund (also local).



*Special Events or activities:* Auction Sale of donated costume jewelry and other articles. Spring union shows with Kappas as models. Card parties both real and imaginary. (During the war we didn't actually play cards but sent in money for imaginary tickets. Response as good as actuality.)

## OHIO

### Akron—1901

*Philanthropy:* The Akron alumnæ association has contributed to the March of Dimes; Children's home spending money fund; Art Institute membership; Rose McGill Fund; family service Camp; Dorothy Canfield Fisher project; and CARE packages.

*Special Events or Activities:* To raise the money necessary to carry on the work and activities of our group we had a rummage sale last fall and sponsored one night at the Weathervane Theatre. Both of these projects were very successful. During the year we have been selling dish cloths and are now selling wrapping paper and sponge soap. In February 7 our alumnæ association held a dance at the University Club. These dances not only provide additional funds but a grand time is had by all.

KATHERYN HARPER

### Cincinnati—1914

*Time of Meeting:* 6:30 P.M.—2 joint dinners with wives—5 supper meetings. 12:30—1 luncheon meeting.

*Philanthropy:* National—Dorothy Canfield Fisher Relief for French War Children. Local—Emergency Student Aid Fund for undergraduates of Eta Rho chapter.

*Special Events or Activities:* Although the Cincinnati alumnæ have not particularly emphasized actual money making projects we have realized profits from a few events for the maintenance of our philanthropies. We feel that the exchange of ideas with others on this subject will be profitable and perhaps in the future our aims and efforts will be increased.

In the past three years we have made substantial profits from our first meeting in the fall which has been of the carnival type with games, raffles and selling of donated foods and other items.

For a number of years we have collected our Ohio Sales tax stamps for redemption with an annual profit of approximately \$75. We have also had a few well organized and successful rummage sales.

Our most recent money making activity was a paper drive which has excellent possibilities for becoming an established annual or even semi-annual project.

FLORENCE KOENIG

### Cleveland—1901

*Time of Meeting:* Third Wednesday of every month.

*Philanthropy:* Rose McGill Fund; Virginia Bell Cox Sunshine Fund; Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund; National Scholarship Fund; and Alexander Graham Bell School for Deaf Children.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our money making projects for the year have been quite varied. We have sold calendars, dish cloths and paper articles; collected rummage, and held a raffle. Except for the raffle, most of our projects continue throughout the year. At our September meeting, Vivian Mercer Jones (Mrs. Jack), ways and means chairman, presented the raffle plans to the group. Gift certificates from one of the department stores were the prizes. The drawing was held at our November meeting. At this meeting, a lovely comforter was presented to Betty Craig Bodfish (Mrs. James) who had sold the most tickets.

As a memorial to Virginia Bell Cox (Mrs. Arthur) who died in a plane crash at La Guardia Field last Decoration Day, we have set up the Virginia Bell Cox Sunshine Fund. The fund will be used for flowers, books and magazines, and cards to spread cheer and friendship among Cleveland Kappas.

MARIAN GORSUCH

### Cleveland West Shore—1938

*Time of Meeting:* Second Tuesday, each month.

*Philanthropy:* Alexander Graham Bell, Rose McGill Fund, Student Aid, French Relief, and the Red Cross.

*Special Events or Activities:* The remunerative projects of the Cleveland West Shore Association consist of the following: The sale of 'Social Capers' calendars for which we receive \$40 per 100 calendars. The collection of state sales tax stamps netting \$3 for \$100 of used stamps. The sale of dish cloths bringing us \$5.50 per ten dozen. Monthly bridge parties where each person attending pays 35¢. Twenty-five cents of this goes to our chapter treasury and ten cents toward the prize. Receive receipt of one month's proceeds from sale of second hand merchandise at the Garrett Shop. (The Garrett Shop is a perpetual, volunteer rummage sale.) The money received goes to charity or organizations to use for charitable purposes. A yearly Bingo party for the husbands and friends where each player plays ten games for \$100.

MARY BETTY PUNTON QUISTGARD

### Columbus—1898

*Time of Meeting:* First Tuesday in each month, during school year, with exception of January, total of eight meetings including Founders' Day.

*Special Events or Activities:* In the past Columbus alumnæ association has sold chances on hard-to-get items most successfully. This year there is project in the making to bring a "name" band to town and in a university city should prove equally successful. The proceeds from these things go to either the alumnæ association or the house board, depending on who is sponsoring the idea.

During World War II, the Service Women's Center was maintained by revenue from state sales



tax stamps, which can be redeemed only for philanthropic purposes. This year the revenue was used at Christmas time to buy a Seeing-Eye dog for a blind couple in our city.

The Nora Waln and Dorothy Canfield Fisher projects have had equally whole-hearted support of the loyal Kappas in Columbus.

ELIZABETH BALDWIN BURDELL

### Toledo—1920

*Time of Meeting:* Monthly; bridge club (semi-monthly); executive board meeting (bi-monthly).

*Philanthropy:* Florence Crittenden (local), Rose McGill, Nora Waln, Dorothy Canfield Fisher (CARE), Student Aid.

*Special Events or Activities:* Bingo party for husbands. Christmas tea for pledges and their mothers. Three parties for Florence Crittenden. Founders' day banquet. Summer rush parties (several small and one large fall party).

The Toledo Kappas have found "Social Capers" as their best money making project. The Capers are a combined calendar, telephone, and date book. At our first meeting the Capers are distributed to each girl who in turn sells them for a dollar apiece. The profit made is divided between our several philanthropies.

We also have a white elephant sale once a year. The girls bring anything from jewelry to household goods. After our business meeting we auction off our goods.

We had a bingo party for our husbands and played ten cents a card. We sold beverages, then topped the evening off with doughnuts and coffee.

Our last money making item was furniture polish. This was sold for a dollar, and we made 50 cents on each bottle.

DOROTHY AIKENS JOHNSON

## OKLAHOMA

### Bartlesville—1945

*Time of Meeting:* First Tuesday evening of every month.

*Philanthropy:* Christmas gift boxes were sent to French Relief Fund; work done on layettes, this last Christmas we took care of one very needy family with food and clothing for several children.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our activities have been mostly concentrated on helping the actives with their rush activities.

The Bartlesville alumnae club was organized in December 1945. In the two years we have been organized our chief aim has been that of helping the active chapters in the state with rushing and entertaining. Every Christmas we have some project—our last being to furnish a very needy family with food and much needed clothes for several small children.

Our meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday evening of each month and are held in the home of the members.

PATRICIA ALLAN STEWART

### Enid—1945

The Enid alumnae club is expecting about alumnae from Ponca City, Guthrie and Stillwater for luncheon at the February meeting. It is the first time that this has been done and of course everyone is looking forward to it.

During the Christmas holidays some of the Kappas had a buffet supper at the home of Ma Loomis (Mrs. Bud) for some high school seniors and some other girls who were home from school for the holidays. Rosemary Champlin, B Θ, and Ann Drummond, Delta Sigma "pledge" were the party.

Just before Christmas, Sue Ireland, B Θ, married and Enid lost another Kappa. The Enid alumnae group simply cannot grow. When we get a new Kappa in school, she marries and moves to some other town to make her home. We wish Sue all kinds of happiness, but how we would love to have her make her home in Enid!

If there are any Kappas anywhere who are thinking of moving some place, we would love to have them try Enid. It really is a nice town and Kappas are more than welcome.

SARA ELAM

### Tulsa—1922

Miss Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, visited Tulsa in December, was honored by alumnae house board members supervising building of the Delta Pi lodge, with a dinner at the home of Dorothy LeMaster Carter (Mrs. Dan B. A.).

During the Christmas vacation season alumnae entertained with a coffee at the home of Mildred Maxey Holleman (Mrs. Wilbur), B Θ, with Tulsa actives from Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A & M., Tulsa University, and Colorado University, guests.

Enthusiasm centers in projects for helping Delta Pi chapter at Tulsa University. In January a rummage sale, the second of its kind which we have sponsored, brought our total rummage sale receipts up to approximately \$750.

Scholarship dinner for the actives and pledges of Delta Pi chapter was given February 9, by the alumnae advisory board. Jane Randolph Dunn (Mrs. John H.), B Z, gave the talk of the evening on the real meaning of scholarship. Special guests were the four girls who had been formally pledged that afternoon.

SALLIE HAYS SELBY

## OREGON

### Portland—1919

*Time of Meeting:* Second Tuesday of each month.

*Philanthropy:* French school under Dorothy Canfield Fisher project; Summer campship to C. Scout and Campfire groups; Beta Omega and Gamma Mu chapters—\$10 each for rushing, \$5 each for house improvement; purchase of outdoor



ay equipment for Fruit and Flower Mission  
nursery; Community Chest and Red Cross dona-  
tions.

**Special Events or Activities:** Founders' Day cele-  
bration; bridge luncheon for association members  
and guests; Christmas party with gift exchange,  
singing, and donation of food and toys which  
were delivered to a poor family; talk on interior  
decorations with display of antique fabrics; spon-  
sor Civic Theater play, "Ten Little Indians";  
spring formal dance; reading and review of play,  
"The Glass Menagerie" by Beatrice Lee Gerlinger  
(Mrs. Lou).

Our varied and interesting program this year  
has brought a greatly increased attendance at  
meetings. Refreshments are paid for from a small  
fund paid by each person at each meeting.  
Civic Theater night and the spring formal have  
been our money-making projects. Possibly next  
year the spring fashion show will be revived in  
response to numerous requests.

HELEN MAARANEN LEE

## PENNSYLVANIA

### Harrisburg—1940

**Time of Meeting:** Second Tuesday of each  
month.

**Philanthropy:** Contribute occasionally to CARE,  
Nora Waln Fund and Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
project.

**Special Events or Activities:** Annual Christmas  
party and annual May picnic.

### Lehigh Valley—1948

After spending the entire summer corresponding,  
telephoning, and interviewing, the first meeting of  
the Lehigh Valley alumnæ Club was held October  
1. Anna Roberts Pursell and Doris Kutz were  
elected our first president and secretary-treasurer.  
On November 25 Mrs. A. Griffin Ashcroft, Beta  
province vice-president, conducted our installation  
ceremony.

Just before the holidays we presented Wiley  
House, a local children's home, a carload of toys.  
At the time of the presentation we were conducted  
through the home and given an inspiring account  
of the history and activity of Wiley House.

We started the new year right by donating  
one day a week to assisting in the Public Health  
Nursing Association clinic. We were the first  
group to accept the responsibility of helping  
nurses for a specific day each week. The work con-  
sists of clerical and receptionist duties. At present  
we are working on picture scrapbooks for the  
children's wards of our hospitals.

Our group was small last October but each  
meeting finds new members. We hope by spring  
and bright weather to have a gala meeting at which  
every Kappa in our widespread area will turn out.

DORIS KUTZ

### Philadelphia—1900

**Special Events or Activities:** Our meetings have  
been mostly sectional, continuing work on the

layettes. During the past few weeks the Old  
York group and other Kappas who are conveniently  
located, have been meeting at the home of Lillian  
Fligg (Mrs. James) to make initiation gowns for  
the Beta Alpha chapter.

On December 16 the actives of Beta Alpha  
chapter entertained the alumnæ at a very lovely  
Christmas tea and introduced us to the pledges.

We are looking forward to our Kappa bridge  
at the Barclay on March 20 which will be a benefit  
for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Bas-Meudon fund.  
On April 8 our meeting will be a supper and a  
white elephant sale at the home of Mary Rothrock  
(Mrs. David) given by the mid-western alumnæ.  
Sally Scott (Mrs. Hugh) is chairman. We will be  
honored to have Mrs. A. Griffin Ashcroft, province  
vice-president, with us at that time.

JUNE DUNN MCCLINTOCK

### State College—1933

**Time of Meeting:** First Wednesday of each  
month in College year.

**Philanthropy:** Financial contributions made loc-  
ally to Community Welfare Fund; Centre County  
Hospital campaign; XGI Nursery School for chil-  
dren of veterans at Penn State; to Delta Alpha  
chapter's fund for the Foster Child program; and  
to Kappa's Nora Waln and Dorothy Canfield Fisher  
Funds.

**Special Events or Activities:** Collected food and  
clothing for Kappa's French Relief at March sup-  
per meeting for the chapter; plan white elephant  
sale in spring. Major money-making activities con-  
tinue to be sale of magazine subscriptions to aid  
the Rose McGill Fund and the sale of plastic  
utility bags.

### Swarthmore—1898

**Time of Meeting:** Four stated meetings a year;  
two luncheons, a tea and a supper.

**Philanthropy:** Beta Iota Scholarship Fund;  
Hearthstone; Rose McGill; Student Aid; Nora Waln  
Project; Dorothy Canfield Fisher French Relief.

**Special Events or Activities:** Kappa Sewing—  
First and third Tuesdays of each month all day.

To help finance our charities, we sell calendars,  
sponge soap, and "GLIM" (a detergent). Also maga-  
zine subscriptions.

When we had an active chapter, we started  
the custom of giving a silver spoon to the first-  
born of every Beta Iota alumna. When the active  
chapter was discontinued, our alumnæ association  
continued this gracious practice.

ISABEL PUGH FUSSELL

## TENNESSEE

### Memphis—1938

**Time of Meeting:** Third Friday monthly, dessert.

**Philanthropy:** The Maternal Welfare League for  
prenatal and postnatal care of needy mothers and  
The Home for Incurables claim our support with  
financial donations and administrative work as well



as time spent with the patients. The Memphis Y.W.C.A. boasts many of us in executive positions on the board and as committee members. Our best "money-raiser" is an agency for personalized stationery: informal note, letter-size, post cards, etc., with our crest and Greek initials.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our greatest interest lies in Delta Rho at Old Miss where members of the alumnae advisory board make their monthly trip of 150 miles. Hard and exciting work on the new house plans and committees keep us busy. Dorothy Gilroy McDonald, (Mrs. J. W.), P, in charge of furnishing the house, leaves shortly for Chicago to begin selections.

## TEXAS

### Amarillo—1945

Amarillo Kappas are just beginning to recuperate from the most vigorous rush campaign of their respective careers. During the summer months two big parties were held. Juanita Willis Johnson (Mrs. Edward B.), B Θ, and Elaine Johnson Edwards (Mrs. Gene), B Θ, entertained at their home with a swimming party and brunch. Mary Kritser Miller (Mrs. George C.), B Ξ, was hostess to the rushees at a buffet supper at her ranch near Amarillo. Smaller parties were given nearly every day until the rushees left for school. This planned rushing resulted in the pledging of nine girls from Amarillo at various schools.

The club feted new pledges with a party, when the girls were home for the Christmas holidays. The Amarillo Country Club was the scene of the brunch, which was given December 27.

At a business meeting January 6, Juanita Johnson was elected chairman of the recommendations committee. The meeting followed a coffee at Zaida Howle's.

For its winter project, the group is selling sponge soap. The profit from the sales is to be divided equally. Half will go to the Rose McGill fund, and the other half will be given to the Children's Home here.

NANCY NOBLE

### Austin—1917

The Austin Kappas are having a siver tea and musical on Tuesday, February 10 at the chapter house. Our guests will be entertained by 10 active members who will sing a group of Kappa songs, and by a trio composed of a violinist, a cellist, and a pianist. The house will be beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The proceeds from the tea will go to our philanthropies.

The Kappas won first place in the annual sorority-fraternity sing-song this year. We regret to report the Pi Phis defeated the Kappas in the Powder Bowl this year.

Under the leadership of Lou Andrews Schroeder (Mrs. B. E.) we finished the layettes we have been making this past year.

HALLIE STAYTON EVANS

### Dallas—1919

*Time of Meeting:* Second Tuesday monthly.

*Philanthropic:* Our special interest is in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic established here in 1947 by interested organizations. We contributed \$35 and collected toys and children's shoes for them at Christmas. We contribute as much as possible to National Kappa philanthropies.

*Special Events:* We gave initiation robes to the active chapter at S.M.U. This year we are helping the business group, working members meeting at night, to get organized. We also have a bridge group for newcomers which is very successful. Our money raising project we kept within the group this year with a Christmas bazaar. All members contributed food, hand made articles, Christmas tree ornaments, and other objects; a turkey was raffled off. Besides doing our Christmas shopping early, the Kappas made \$225 and hope to have a bigger and better bazaar next Christmas.

ELIZABETH BELLOWS WILLIAMS

### El Paso—1932

*Time of Meeting:* Third Wednesday of each month—morning or for luncheon.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our El Paso group is normally comprised of only about 15 active Kappas. We are trying very hard to enlarge our group by contacting every new Kappa alumna who comes to El Paso. We invite her to each meeting or function. We almost doubled our attendance by having a lovely luncheon last month. Each month now we intend to have about five hostesses and entertain in a Kappa's home.

Each spring we have a benefit bridge party. Refreshments are donated by members who have entertained during the year. A cake is raffled and door prizes are donated.

This fall we entertained with a joint Kappa husband party for dinner and found it most successful.

FRANCES GOODWIN GUSTAFSON

### Fort Worth—1924

*Time of Meeting:* First Tuesday in each month.

*Special Events or Activities:* The Fort Worth Kappas opened the year with a registration at October 7 at the home of Roberta Humphreys (Mrs. Walter), inviting all Kappas in this vicinity who had not been in connection with the association previously. In December, Mabel Power Dilg (Mrs. R. J.) was hostess at a Christmas coffee, the favors being 1947-1948 yearbooks tied in red ribbons. Our February meeting was highlighted by the showing of a color-film on Sun Valley, as a prelude to 1948 convention to be held there. At this meeting, we discussed several money-making projects, and the final plans are now being made by the project committee, to be reported in March. We have planned a mother-daughter coffee for our April meeting, and all of us are looking forward to another summer rushing season, which we hope will be fully as successful as last year's!

NANCY GRAVES WYNNE



**Houston—1918**

During the holidays, Houston Kappa alumnæ honored the new Houston pledges and their mothers at a coffee given at Lyndall Finley Wortham's (Mrs. Gus), B E, lovely apartment in the Warwick Hotel. Christmas decorations were featured throughout the spacious rooms and on the coffee table. Katherine Keffer Floeter (Mrs. Elliot G.), B E, was chairman of the hostess group. In January we had our regular business meeting at the home of Sarah Bertron Parsley (Mrs. Walter Parsley, Jr.), B E. After the business meeting, the hostesses served tea in the dining room. Chairman of the group was Marie Sapper Moore (Mrs. Fred), B E. During the time refreshments were served, we were privileged to see an exhibit of water color and oil portraits done and arranged for us by one of our active members, Jane Bothwell Waddill (Mrs. Gregg C., Jr.), B E. Jane has done some really fine work and we were all delighted with the exhibition.

This year we have been very proud of the fact that Paula Holland Schuhmacher (Mrs. John), B E, was elected to the board of trustees of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

ANNE SCHLEICHER STEINMANN

**Libine-Neches—1945**

*Time of Meeting:* First Monday in every month. *Philanthropy:* Contributed to Nora Waln Fund, subscribed to Rose McGill Fund and European Relief project.

*Special Events or Activities:* In 1946 we conducted a trading post sale, realizing ten per cent commission on all articles handled. It was a very successful venture.

We now have 14 members in our association. Mrs. H. F. Tyrell was appointed recommendation chairman for 1948-49 and Mrs. Wesley Kyle was appointed publicity chairman.

Our first box of clothing which we contributed was sent to a school in France. Our layette box was sent to Norway.

JO MARIE GOEBEL

**Tyler—1940**

*Special Events or Activities:* The Tyler alumnæ group chose as their project of the year the SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION. A \$100 Savings Bond was raffled with chances selling at 25 cents each. A great deal of interest was shown with the results better than expected.

The Tyler alumnæ group also joined the city Panhellenic in a rummage sale. Committees were chosen from each sorority to be in charge of collecting, reconditioning and selling. Proceeds are to be used for a scholarship fund.

**UTAH**

**Salt Lake City—1930**

*Time of Meeting:* Two of three night meetings, balance third Saturday of each month.

*Philanthropy:* Kappa's national philanthropies \$40; Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund \$30; We sponsor high school girl in attending American Legion Girls State \$30; University of Utah Development Fund \$43.40; Delta Eta chapter, house board \$90; Delta Eta chapter, rushing \$30.

*Special Events or Activities:* In place of the usual Christmas party, we entertained last December at a silver tea for the benefit of the University of Utah Development Fund. Mrs. A. Ray Olpin, wife of the president of the University and Miss Myrtle Austin, dean of women attended. Officers of the local Panhellenic association were also invited.

In January we met for luncheon at the Ambassador Club. A fashion show was presented with pledge, active chapter and alumnæ members modeling their own clothes. Several future Kappas assisted their mothers in showing the latest mother and daughter fashions. Mrs. John S. Clark (Peggy Johnson) was chairman of arrangements and acted as commentator for the fashion show.

Our money making project this year was the selling of chances on turkeys. The membership was divided into groups of ten, each group being responsible for one punch board. We made \$334.

MARGARET N. PATRICK

**VIRGINIA**

**Roanoke—1946**

In October the Kappas in Roanoke had a tea at the home of Dorothy Terrill Smithey (Mrs. Louis), F K, and formulated plans for the year. Lake Newton (Mrs. James), B T, was appointed as chairman of the layettes, which were mailed before Thanksgiving.

On January 31 a luncheon was given at the home of Mary Mills McDonald (Mrs. Thomas), B X, in Salem. A blinding, deep snow prevented a large attendance but heightened the enjoyment of the nine alumnæ who ventured forth. The group decided to continue work on the layettes and a nominating committee was appointed.

MARGARET VENABLE STONE

**WASHINGTON**

**Seattle—1904**

The Seattle alumnæ association remembered Founders' Day by meeting at the chapter house on October 13 for a message from Laura Hopf, province vice-president, who stressed the need for Kappas to join in a concerted effort for a morally sound civilization, best met, perhaps, thru Kappa's own philanthropies, the Nora Waln Fund and Dorothy Fisher Fund.

A musical tea highlighted the Kappa Christmas season when we were entertained by the active chorus. At this time gifts were given for children of the Ryther Center, one of Seattle's worthiest community welfare agencies.

The initiation banquet of Beta Pi was well attended by 170 Kappas this year and was in charge



of the alumnae association. The theme was Kappas on Parade, with reminiscences of 1904-1948, and the actives modeled the style changes from shirt waist to new look era.

ELIZABETH BRADY

### Spokane—1923

*Time of Meeting:* Third Thursday of the month (inactive months June, July and August).

*Philanthropy:* We cooperate with city Panhellenic and P.T.A. in providing needy school children with clothing; support Community Chest, Red Cross and Spokane Philharmonic.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our evening meetings have proven both profitable and enjoyable by serving simple buffet dinners before the business meeting and charging each member present 50 cents. It is a challenge to each committee in charge to see who can turn over the largest profits.

City Panhellenic held a table setting contest, with emphasis on decorations, for all sororities to enter. Our artistic president, Betty Schutz Lindsay and Sue Troyer McGillvray put forth their efforts and won first place for Kappa. The chest of silver flatware and a silver serving dish were raffled off in our group with a net profit of \$45.

On March 1, 1948, we are holding a rummage sale. These have proven successful in the past.

The Spokane alumnae plan a picnic each summer for the actives as well as a social event during the Christmas holidays. In February we plan a social evening with our husbands as guests.

MARY TERRY SMITH

### Tacoma—1923

*Time of Meeting:* The first Wednesday of every month.

Outside of Kappa philanthropies the Tacoma alumnae association has supported locally the Red Cross, Community Chest, White Shield Home, Children's Industrial House, the Y.W.C.A. Summer Camp. During the war the Tacoma Kappas furnished an army recreation room at Madigan Hospital. This year we are sponsoring a deserving sophomore in the College of Puget Sound. And last, but not least, recognition should be given to Mrs. Hereford Fitch for working ever so hard to put the Tacoma alumnae group way ahead of their quota for the Nora Waln layettes. The money for these projects was made by: book review tea series; rummage sales; white elephant parties; bridge teas; and outstanding lectures by Nora Waln and Mrs. Thomas E. Balmer (Kappa mother from Seattle). This year the Tacoma alumnae association has planned another very interesting lecture by the noted French speaker, Mlle. Suzanne Bertillon.

### Yakima—1939

*Special Events or Activities:* The Yakima alumnae association decided at their last monthly dinner meeting that since there are at least nine organized fraternity groups in town, it would be a good idea to form a Panhellenic association.

At our April meeting we are inviting a representative from each group in order that we may get things started in that direction. This is an idea which Grace Dawson Markham (Mrs. Laren) had in mind for a long time. Polly Eccles Twol (Mrs. George) is in charge of the program for the evening.

This year our program chairman, Virginia Near Shufard (Mrs. Ralph), has planned our meetings to show local Kappa talent. Our meetings have been interesting and well attended. At the last meeting there were 25, and this is an average amount.

LESLIE HULL FREDERICK

## WEST VIRGINIA

### Charleston—1935

*Time of Meeting:* Every other month.

*Special Events or Activities:* Charleston Kappas have arranged their activities so they can meet approximately every other month. Two of these meetings, the Christmas coffee, planned for the entertainment of the school girls home for the Yule and the picnic held at the pleasant home of Marjorie Dower Townsend (Mrs. Hillis) for the purpose of assisting with rushing, have developed into annual affairs.

We enjoy two luncheon meetings a year, one for the purpose of installing officers, and the other, social gatherings of pledges, actives and alumnae from all over the state before the West Virginia University-Washington and Lee football game in the fall.

Each of the three bridge parties planned is held at a member's home, with several members acting as co-hostesses.

It was gratifying that 13 of us turned out as hostesses at the January Panhellenic meeting.

CONSTANCE BAILEY McLAUGHLIN

### Wheeling—1936

*Time of Meeting:* First Monday in each month excepting summer.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Nora Waln, and Red Cross.

*Special Events or Activities:* The Wheeling alumnae association is a small group of very loyal and very friendly Kappas who enjoy each other often seeing each other only at the monthly meetings. The association comprises to a great extent women active in city and church affairs, and young members active and very busy with small children and new babies. Being so composed and so small we do not venture on new money making projects or outside activities. We endeavored to do our share on layettes, working on same at our meetings and spreading our interest to junior Girl Scouts. We also gathered articles of all kinds and sent money to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project and fostered aid in this project from the French classes of Sara Ann Ryder. We really work at selling soap and magazines and are endeavoring to do more with them in the future.

JOSEPHINE WILCOX McKAY



## WISCONSIN

### River Valley—1947

*Philanthropy:* Founder's Memorial Fund for Student Aid.

*Special Events or Activities:* Our members meet formally to discuss organization during the summer months. On October 13, we held a Founders' dinner at the Riverview Country Club in Waukegan. Mrs. John Garvey of the Milwaukee alumnæ association, and a former field secretary, was with us. It was decided at this meeting to carry on a bridge at succeeding meetings and begin collecting a fund for whatever project we undertake. We discussed various Kappa projects, and decided that the Founder's Memorial Fund for Student Aid would best come within our scope. We regret that Mrs. S. Wilson Pollock, the driving force behind our organizing, and our first president, has moved from our community to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Mrs. A. G. Sharp was elected to fill the vacancy at our January meeting. Mel has so much pep and enthusiasm that we know we shall all catch it and grow in spirit if not members.

JANE SUDRO BROWN

### Milwaukee—1906

The bridge group have been contributing to the McMillan Fund at each monthly meeting as well as sewing for the Home for Dependent Children in Milwaukee. They have been meeting at the home of Mrs. Forrester Raine (Helen M. Lowery, ex-Montana State).

Under the direction of Mrs. Hugh M. Holmes (Dorothy Kieckhofer, H-Wisconsin) boxes of clothing and \$10 contributions are sent periodically to CARE.

In December, Mrs. A. L. Slocum (Gertrude Smith, H-Wisconsin) entertained the alumnæ at dinner in her spacious, lovely home. At the meeting in the recreation-room, Mrs. Charles W. Burroughs (Alice Barney, X-Minnesota), gave an interesting and complete report of Epsilon province convention held at Urbana, Illinois in November. After the meeting the members made cardboard Christmas tree favors for trays at the Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

The January supper meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Judge, Jr. (Jean Park, H-Wisconsin). A speaker from the Milwaukee Junior League Blood Center, explained the work being done and the advisability of donating blood to keep the supply constant.

At the meeting it was decided to continue selling cosmetics among the members as a lucrative means of raising funds.

## WYOMING

### Casper—1945

*Time of Meeting:* 8 P.M. every third Monday of the month.

*Philanthropy:* Thanksgiving basket to local needy family; Xmas presents and clothing for orphan's home; Kappa Educational fund.

*Special Events or Activities:* Potluck supper, January 19; Xmas party, December 15; Bake sale January 31 to raise money for Kappa Educational Fund.

On Thanksgiving the Casper alumnæ club donated food and clothing to a very needy family in Casper. Each member gave canned goods and clothing and out of our treasury money we bought meat and perishable items. The family was so grateful we all felt well rewarded for our efforts.

In December each member brought gayly wrapped toys along with some discarded ones and clothing to the annual Xmas party, which was given at the home of Kathleen Henry. These parties are always very enjoyable and all in our little group have fun playing Xmas games in the midst of all the Xmas decorations.

To raise money for the Kappa Educational Fund we gave a bake sale January 31 at a local grocery. Each member brought freshly baked goods and we were very successful.

PATRICIA D. HOLT

### Cheyenne—1934

*Time of Meeting:* Monthly.

*Philanthropy:* Care of French child for one year.

*Special Events or Activities:* We had a white elephant bingo party to raise enough money to adopt a French child for one year. Each of our 33 members was asked to sell four tickets at one dollar apiece and to contribute a white elephant to use as a prize. At the party there were door prizes, and chances were sold on a bouquet of flowers. Cakes were also sold during the evening. All together we took in \$165, and after expenses were paid, had \$119 to use for our philanthropy.

### Laramie—1927

*Time of Meeting:* Second Thursday of each month during the nine winter months.

*Philanthropy:* LOCAL-Exchange of toys with Gamma Omicron chapter girls at Christmas after which toys are given to local Episcopal children's home. NATIONAL-Dorothy Canfield Fisher-Collections are made through sale of sponge soap and through having a coin box to receive donations in evidence at meetings.

*Special Events or Activities:* During fall quarter the alumnæ entertain the new pledge class, during winter quarter the actives are entertained at a dessert-bridge, and at the time of graduation the alumnæ give a farewell party for the seniors.

Other activities include the sending of cookies to the house during rush week for the late rush meetings; the entertaining of chapter officers by the advisers of each; the entertaining during the course of the year for the chapter housemother, the patronesses, and the mother's club. We also participate in many activities at the house including attendance at dinner the first Monday of each month.

Our chief means of raising money is through



yearly rummage sales. We are trying to sell sponge soap this year also.

This year the Laramie association have tried to interest the younger alums by varying the meetings, having buffet suppers and bridge parties.

#### **Powder River—1946**

*Time of Meeting:* Third Saturday of each month.

*Philanthropy:* Dorothy Canfield Fisher proj

*Special Events or Activities:* Spring style sh Sheridan dance, Buffalo, Wyoming sponsored Kappa alumnae and Kappa mothers. Tentat plans.

We buy 25¢ chances on a prize given by last month's winner, at each meeting.



**CHRISTMAS PARTY AT WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS** where the Intercollegiate alumnae association is supporting a child psychiatrist on the clinical staff. Fifty children were present at the party, where Mr. Amos Watts, a Kappa husband played Santa Claus. Mae Ayers Griffin (Mrs. Virgil M.) E-Illinois Wesleyan, president of the Chicago Intercollegiate alumnae association is pictured in front of the tree and at the right is Gladys Scaling Ewing (Mrs. Hugh W.), B Ξ-Texas.



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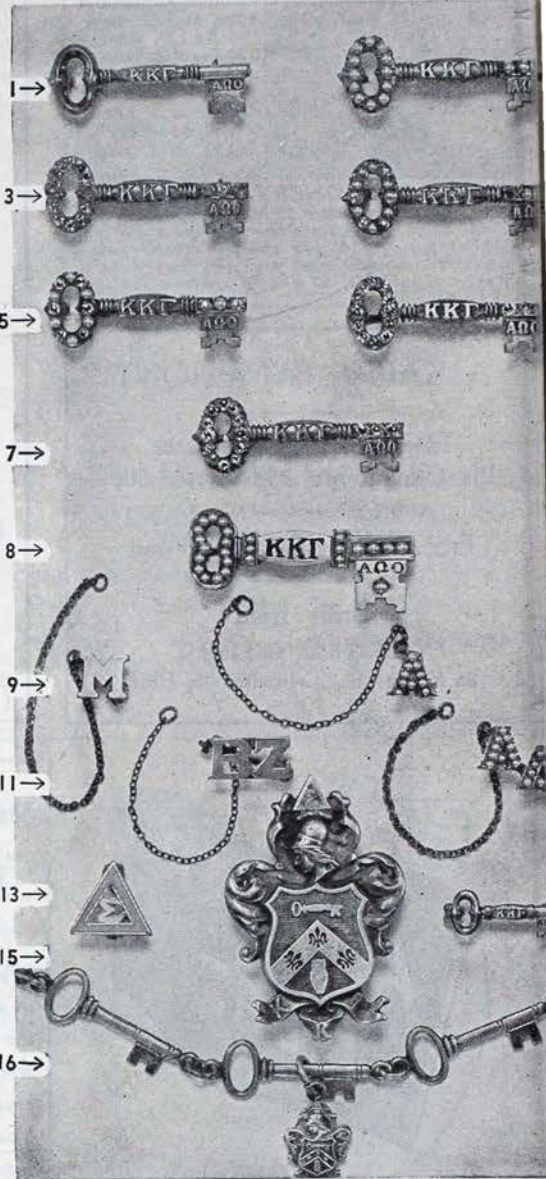
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# What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

## APRIL

- 1—CONVENTION DELEGATE should notify central office if she has not received rules and regulations governing prepaid convention orders.
- 0—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 0—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—report of wages if chapter is housed. CHECK ALL FORMS DUE CENTRAL OFFICE AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILL.
- 0—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.
- 15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire to chairman of transportation.

## 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 ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS, AND PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

### OCTOBER

- \*10—SECRETARY places semi-annual news letter for December KEY in mail to central office.
- \*13—Founders' Day—To be observed in appropriate manner.

### NOVEMBER

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

### DECEMBER

- \*10—SECRETARY—Sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnæ on special stationery provided for this reporting by the central office.

### JANUARY

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

### FEBRUARY

- \*10—SECRETARY sends semi-annual news letter for publication in April KEY.
- \*10—SECRETARY sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnæ on special paper provided for this reporting by the central office.
- \*15—SECRETARY sends suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules to the central office.

- \*15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee and sends name and address to central office. Information for publication in the April KEY.

### APRIL

- \*10—SECRETARY sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnæ on special stationery provided for this reporting by the central office.
- \*15—ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alternates.
- \*15—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnæ and province vice-president.
- \*15—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of convention delegate, three alternates, central office and chairman of convention committee. Send picture of delegate to central office (glossy print 3 x 5—one inch head from chin to top of head.)
- \*30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnæ and province vice-president. Also sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to the central office.
- \*30—TREASURER sends to central office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year (June 1, 1947—April 30, 1948). Association treasurers send convention tax to central office.

### MAY

- 20—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnæ.
- \*30—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central office.
- \*30—to August 1—SECRETARY sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnæ on stationery provided for this reporting by the central office.

**WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS** secretaries of chapters and alumnæ groups send names of new officers and addresses to central office.



