



THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

FEBRUARY • 1952

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **PRESIDENT** sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **VICE-PRESIDENT** sends informal report of personnel program to the national chairman of personnel, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **PLEDGE CHAIRMAN** sends informal report of pledge training program to the national chairman of pledge training, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends informal report of scholarship program to the national chairman of scholarship, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends report to director of membership, province president, and files a copy in notebook. Also, send director of membership recommendation blank for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **TREASURER** sends copy of the budget for school year to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$3.75) for *Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month* to the central office. *Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.*
- 13—**FOUNDERS' DAY.** Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends list of chapter officers to central office, and province president. Sends copy of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer, director of membership and province president.
- 30—**REGISTRAR** prepares pledge membership report in triplicate. Mail one to the director of membership and one to the province president. The third copy with corresponding pledge signature cards give to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. **MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO CENTRAL OFFICE.**
- 30—**TREASURER** mails check for pledge fees to central office together with registrar's membership report and pledge signature cards (Time limit one month after pledging). **TREASURER RETURNS CARD TO CENTRAL OFFICE** with date upon which letters to parents and pledges were mailed.

NOVEMBER

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—**TREASURER** sends to central office the per capita

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

DECEMBER

- 1—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends to central office suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws, and Standing Rules approved by the chapter.
- 1—**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president 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.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE CENTRAL OFFICE.**
- 15—**KEY CORRESPONDENT** sends chapter letter for April issue of *THE KEY* to chapter editor (See Editorial Board in *KEY* directory).

FEBRUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on the semester plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** of chapters having deferred rushing sends report to director of membership, province president and files a copy in notebook.
- 15—**REGISTRAR** sends names and school addresses of all active members for second term to central office. Also mail annual catalog report to central office.
- 15—**ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS** held between February 15 and April 15. **SPECIAL ELECTION** of membership chairman, adviser, and convention delegate and alternates *must* be held by February 15.
- 20—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends to central office name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in *THE KEY*. Also sends to central office, to the chairman of the convention committee on blanks furnished by that office, the name of the chapter's delegate and two alternates with college and home address.

PLEDGE FEES DUE IN CENTRAL OFFICE WITHIN THE MONTH OF PLEDGING TOGETHER WITH REGISTRAR'S MEMBERSHIP REPORT AND PLEDGE SIGNATURE CARDS.

REPLEDGE FEES MUST BE SENT AS SOON AS CHAPTER HAS DECIDED TO REQUEST PERMISSION. FEES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY REGISTRAR'S REPLEDGING MEMBERSHIP REPORT, SECRETARY'S APPLICATION FOR INITIATION, BADGE ORDERS, AND PRESIDENT'S REPLEDGING REQUEST.

INITIATION APPLICATIONS DUE IN CENTRAL OFFICE TWO WEEKS BEFORE INITIATION DATE REQUESTED MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY BADGE ORDERS.

INITIATION FEES DUE IN CENTRAL OFFICE ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION TOGETHER WITH CATALOG CARDS.

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*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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

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Kappa Chairmans Thirty-Second National Panhellenic Conference



BEFORE THE CLOSING BANQUET of the National Panhellenic Conference Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, Kappa Kappa Gamma's delegate and chairman of the Conference (right), poses with Mrs. W. Harold Hutchinson of Alpha Phi, the new chairman (left), and Miss Margaret Banister, of the Office of Public Information of the Department of Defense, the banquet speaker.

Thanksgiving for Freedom Was Keynote of Panhellenic Meeting

ONLY the goddess Athena could have inspired the happy choice of restored Colonial Williamsburg as the scene of the 32nd National Panhellenic Conference, November 27-December 1, 1951. In such a physical background one combined not only an acute consciousness of obligations and potentialities of fraternal loyalties, but also an awareness of the heritage of our national freedoms. In an age which poses a serious challenge to both those ideas, it was reassuring to draw new strength and faith from surroundings which quietly, subtly, and gracefully led one to a consideration of our national traditions and to a renewed respect for those beginnings.

Plans for a successful and smoothly running conference had been ably made by Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, Kappa's delegate and chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference, with her fellow officers, Mrs. W. Harold Hutchinson of A Φ, and Miss Mavis Mann of Δ Γ. As hostesses for the occasion the entire national councils of the three fraternities were present, and were most splendidly assisted by the special Kappa committee on arrangements: Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, and Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado. With such a committee in charge, with such wisdom at the helm, and with the generous help of the Williamsburg Kappas under the guidance of Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and Mary, Lambda province president, the conference was unusually well ordered.

The meetings opened on Tuesday with the chairman's stating that the prayer of the conference should be not for *greater* powers, but for greater insight to use the powers already possessed. She defined National Panhellenic by indicating that it is not a legislative body save for rules which govern itself, that it may only recommend action to member groups. It is a place for the meeting of minds, for the pooling of resources, a meeting of delegates primarily, through extending to visitors the privi-

A report of the recent Panhellenic meeting held in Williamsburg, Virginia, as compiled by Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, who is replacing Edith Reese Crabtree, as Kappa Kappa Gamma's official delegate to the Conference. Dr. Locke, an associate professor of English at the University of Alabama, comes to this position with a wealth of Kappa knowledge having served the Fraternity as a Mu province officer, national scholarship chairman, and most recently as Mrs. Crabtree's alternate delegate on NPC.

lege of the floor but without the privilege of voting or of making motions.

Following her splendid tribute to Dean Ray Warnock, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, whose death in early November has brought serious loss to the fraternity world, Mrs. Crabtree posed some of the questions which would face the delegates during the week of their deliberations—such questions as the specific and varied problems of membership selection, the effects of anti-fraternity agitation, which has not prevented the increase in active members and alumnae groups, the problem of achieving a higher quality in fraternity participation, and the whole problem of public relations. She stated that the battle for the mind of youth is joined, and asked if fraternity people are doing all they can in that battle to maintain the heritage of the freedom of the past.

After the introduction, the 11 associate member groups were received into full membership in National Panhellenic Conference, bringing the total number of members to 31. Following reports of various committees, there was adjournment for tea at Williamsburg Inn, in honor of the new members. In the evening there was

a panel led by Miss Louise Leonard of A Γ Δ, on "What It Means to Be an N.P.C. Delegate."

On Wednesday the sessions were devoted to the important reports of the College Panhellenics committee and the housing committee. Out of the discussions came the reaffirmation of the recommendation of a short early membership selection period, with a limitation of membership through quotas, with simplicity of rushing procedures, and with effort to strengthen each chapter on a campus.

The editors of the fraternity publications gave in the afternoon an attractive and interesting panel entitled, "Our Magazines," stressing the proper presentation of material so it will be read, and the ways of utilizing magazines to the fullest extent in furthering good public relations.

In the evening there was the first formal dinner, at Williamsburg Lodge, with Mr. Lloyd Cochran, grand senior president of A Σ Φ, as the gracious substitute for Dean Warnock, whose untimely death had prevented his appearance as dinner speaker.

On Thursday morning the City Panhellenics committee made its report, laying emphasis on the relations of City Panhellenics to NPC, and on the types of programs possible for such organizations.

In the afternoon visitors from the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council in session at Old Point Comfort were presented. Mr. L. G. Balfour, chairman of IRAC, discussed the purposes and work of the organization. Judge William Bayes, past president of Φ Δ Θ, and Dr. Clyde Johnson, new editor of IRAC *Bulletin*, spoke on matters pertaining to their work with IRAC. Mr. C. Robert Yeager, treasurer of NIC, discussed Public Relations, closing with the statement that "Fraternities are what we make them. Let's make them better." He was followed by Mrs. Mary Love Collins of X Ω, who, as chairman of the NPC committee on public relations, continued the discussions of that important field.

Later in the afternoon the College Panhellenic of William and Mary entertained official delegates and national presidents at tea in Φ B K Hall. Other visitors were the tea guests of their respective chapters on the campus. In the evening there was a special program on Colonial Williamsburg presented through lecture and picture slides dealing with the his-

torical background of the restoration.

A member of NPC, Julia Fuqua Ober, president of Kappa Delta and their former editor, was the speaker at the opening luncheon of the Professional Panhellenic at The Chamberlin on Thursday. Her subject was "Leadership's *True Mark*." She used Swedenborg's statement: "It is no proof of a woman's understanding to be able to confirm whatever she pleases; but to be able to discern that what is true is true, and what is false is false; this is the mark and character of intelligence." This, she said, is also leadership's *true mark*. Life should have purpose and destiny. After emphasizing the importance of guarding and serving our faith, our American heritage, our freedom, the professional groups' leaders were reminded of the importance and the power of prayer in leading; their responsibility for leading the way to light, the light of truth, the TRUTH that is enduring. "That good thing which was committed unto thee keep," she reminded them.

The Friday meetings included a series of stimulating reports on the ever-widening participation of Panhellenic in the national and international fields, through the activities of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, the National Council of Women, the United Nations, and the Women's Advisory Council of the Office of Public Information, of the Department of Defense. The reports gave reassuring evidence that Panhellenic is coming to be broadly recognized as having the potentialities of playing a vitally significant role in policy-making bodies in our nation.

As part of its report, the joint committee of National Association of Deans of Women and National Panhellenic Conference presented as guest speaker, Mrs. Frank Mason, counselor of women at Northwestern University. With perceptive and sympathetic insight, Mrs. Mason gave a glimpse into the present-day college campus, particularly with respect to fraternity matters.

In addition, there were the significant reports of the extension committee, which indicated the marked fraternity expansion both in new chapters and in new campuses opening to fraternities, and of the education committee, which analyzed the possible enrollment prospects for the next two years, with the consequent pressure to be directed to fraternities in encouraging college enrollment.



SOME NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE officials in session at Old Point Comfort joined the NPC officers for luncheon prior to speaking to the Panhellenic group. Left to right, seated, Dr. Mavis Mann, Delta Gamma, treasurer of NPC, Mr. C. Robert Yeager, Pi Kappa Alpha national officer, vice-chairman of NIC; Judge Robert Bayes, past president Phi Delta Theta, president Interfraternity Foundation, past chairman NIC, probate judge of New York; Mrs. W. Harold Hutchinson, Alpha Phi, secretary and incoming chairman of NPC; standing: Mr. L. G. Balfour, past president Sigma Chi, present chairman Interfraternity Research Advisory committee; Mrs. Crabtree, Kappa Kappa Gamma NPC chairman; Dr. Clyde Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma general secretary, editor of IRAC Bulletin; Colonel Joseph McCusker, Theta Chi officer, treasurer NIC.

On Friday evening the final formal dinner of NPC was held in the beautiful and gracious dining room of Williamsburg Inn, with Mrs. Crabtree presiding. She introduced the guest speaker, Miss Margaret Banister, of the Office of Public Information of the Department of Defense. Miss Banister spoke on the "Sources of Our American Heritage," pointing to the thread of continuity in convictions, ideals, and aspirations coming down from our forefathers. She stressed the necessity, in this age, of learning to live with danger, and of building both physical and moral strength to face that danger. She pointed out that the effort for national defense resolves itself into the individual's acceptance of responsibility. She stressed the collective power of women's organizations in the cause of maintaining American freedom.

At the concluding morning session on Saturday, remaining committees reported, new committees were announced, and the new executive

committee was introduced: Mrs. W. Harold Hutchinson, A Φ, chairman; Miss Mavis Mann, Δ Γ, secretary; Mrs. George Simonson, Γ Φ B, treasurer. Mrs. Crabtree also introduced her successor as Kappa's delegate to NPC, Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, former alternate delegate. The splendid chairman ended her term of office with the description of the NPC assembly of delegates as resembling a New England town meeting, with an entirely democratic procedure, in which each person rises to defend his position stoutly, desiring good roads, good schools, and good churches for himself, but also for all others—a meeting in which mutual problems are solved through mutual participation.

FRATERNITIES CELEBRATE PHI BETA KAPPA'S FOUNDING

Following the closing of the NPC sessions, Panhellenic joined other members of IRAC in

celebrating the 175th anniversary of the founding, at the College of William and Mary, on December 5, 1776, of Φ B K, the first Greek-letter college fraternity. The meeting opened with invocation by the pastor of the Bruton Parish Church Dr. F. H. Craighill. Mr. L. G. Balfour, chairman of IRAC, with the fine praise due her, for her contribution of fraternity advancement, introduced Mrs. Crabtree as the presiding officer for the occasion. She indicated that the fraternity representatives had made a pilgrimage to their original birthplace, mindful of the beginnings of the fraternity as of the country. With thankful hearts they had come, not only for remembrance but also for inspiration. She then presented Mr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of Φ B K, who commented upon the significance of Φ B K and of its academic and social offspring. Speakers from the various fraternity organizations in session at Williamsburg and Old Point Comfort were presented: Dr. Ralph Chester Williams, Professional Interfraternity Conference; Mrs. John B. Davison, Professional Panhellenic Association; Mr. Verlin C. Enteman, National Interfraternity Conference; Mrs. Harry H. Power, National Panhellenic Conference; and Dean Robert W. Bishop, Association of College Honor Societies.

Later in the evening all groups gathered at the Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, for a joint banquet under the motto "Thanksgiving for Freedom." After memorial tributes to Dean Ray Warnock, and a musical program by the

Hampton Institute Crusaders and Miss Carol Smith, the evening and the conferences closed with a dynamic address by Dr. Arthur Sherwood Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, and chairman, Manpower Policy Commission, Office of Civilian Defense. Dr. Flemming rephrased the theme of the evening as "Sacrifice for Freedom," concluding his stimulating address with the final paragraph of the program notes:

"On this 175th anniversary, the college fraternity men and women of America pause to salute Φ B K and to give thanks for the freedoms we in the United States enjoy today. The college fraternities pledge themselves to protect those freedoms and to carry forward into future years the independence of thought and action upon which freedom is based."

Thus came to an end a week of working and thinking and planning together, a time of strengthening the loyalties of the fraternity ideal, and of recognizing the vital role of fraternities in maintaining the freedom of America.

There was a general feeling throughout the week that Panhellenic and the whole fraternity system owes much to Edith Reese Crabtree, the quality of whose wisdom has for many years contributed richly to sound leadership in the fraternity world. One attempting feebly to follow in her footsteps must do so with a feeling of humility, and yet of gratitude for the inspiration afforded by the true greatness of her character.

Miriam Locke Represents NPC on Women's Advisory Committee

Substituting for Edith Reese Crabtree, Miriam Locke, Kappa alternate delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference, represented Panhellenic on November 28 at a meeting in the Pentagon of the Women's Advisory Council of the Office of Public Information, Department of Defense. Under the able chairmanship of Miss Margaret Banister, the conference included addresses by various high-ranking military and civilian officials connected with the defense program. Primary among the purposes of the meeting was the desire to stimulate women's national organizations to use their influence to encourage the recruitment of young women in the several branches of the armed forces, and to encourage the active and continued participation of all civilians in the program of blood donations for military use. Through the dynamic sincerity of the speakers, and through the high quality of the leadership which they represented, the delegates gained a reassurance that the United States has great resources not only of physical, but also of moral strength.

Our Speakers Told Us

Unfortunately space will not permit the reprinting of the many excellent speeches which were given at the recent NPC meeting. Cognizant points made by three of the speakers have been collected for the readers of THE KEY that they may share in the ideas and thoughts of the leaders who addressed the Conference.

Excerpts from the banquet speech of Miss Margaret Banister, Office of Public Information of the Department of Defense, entitled "Sources of Our American Heritage"

- There is no news in the phrases we hear so often used at present and so loosely used—democracy, freedom, the rights of free men, the dignity of the individual—yet in the concepts these phrases embody lie the ideals and the aspirations upon which our nation has been built and for which men have been struggling for many centuries.
- We are all conscious of the fact that today as a nation, we face a desperately serious situation. The dominant realities in that situation it seems to me are that we occupy a position of world leadership and have assumed responsibilities and must meet demands upon us which are unprecedented in our entire history and probably in the history of western civilization; and that further we are threatened by an almost equally strong power and concept which seek to destroy the whole basis of our civilization. That situation is not of our own choosing.
- To carry out the responsibilities of that situation and to defend ourselves against that threat, great segments of our federal government are being diverted to or expanded to include national defense activities, and a tremendous slice of our national income is being diverted to these ends.
- There is, however, one aspect of our national defense which has no government department to implement it, but which is, nevertheless, the very foundation rock upon which the security of the nation is based. That is our moral and spiritual defense. That is the primary responsibility of the American people themselves.
- I think we are going to have to learn to live with danger. It is not pleasant to have to do that, but it has been done many times in the past.
- The sources of our American heritage lie simply in the qualities of courage and determination, of independence of spirit and strength of purpose and of heart which constitute the thread of continuity upon which all the events of our history are strung.
- In one way or another, intelligently or unintelligently, by indifference and inertia, or by enlightened action, we make the decisions which our governmental agencies follow. That is a tremendous responsibility with tremendous implications. . . .

The first step we must take is to recognize and accept our responsibilities. . . .

I have heard freedom defined by Americans as the right to do what you want to do. I have heard the statement made that after all there really is no such thing as freedom because economic considerations limit the scope of the individual's ability to do what he chooses. People with that point of view have no real conception of the basic meaning of freedom.

So it is with many of our conceptions. We are so accustomed to them and they fit us so comfortably we hardly know they are there. The next step for those of us who are concerned with the problems of the present day world and especially with the basic problem of preserving our national entity and our national heritage, is to face up squarely to these questions and to make a conscious appraisal of our own values. And the third step is, having once clearly and definitely decided what we believe in, what we consider the permanent and basic values in the American scene, to work for them as hard as we can, to use the instruments of democracy to make our influence felt to as great an extent as possible.

That is where I think such a group as this can be very effective—as individuals in your homes, in your communities and in your states and also collectively as organizations by means of all your organization agencies and channels. . . .

I am a great believer in the power of women as the molders of public opinion and I am a great believer in the value of information and definite facts as the basis for enlightened public opinion. . . .

(Continued on page 10)



Mrs. Frank Mason

Excerpts from the speech of Mrs. Frank Mason, Counselor for Women, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, entitled "A Dean Looks at Today's Campus"

- A campus has personality and qualities just as each of the chapters and each of the National Panhellenic groups has personality and qualities.
- Many of the people in high places today gained their only insight into the fraternity world as students on campus in the 1920's. These people have never bothered to see that the fraternities have grown and matured as education itself has grown and become more realistic.
- You need to educate your alumnae to know that fraternity members, as well as independent students, need financial aid.
- Freshmen are subjected to the impact of greater scholastic competition. Suddenly they find a questioning of home beliefs and home cultures in their contact with fellow students and in the classroom. There is a questioning of "fore-granted" ideas and ideals. Some college courses present concepts that are new and often hard to reconcile with home training. They study under professors who teach not only subject matter but often their personal securities and insecurities. Our era was one of "Seek and Ye Shall Find." Now there is a tendency for students and parents to expect the student to be taken by the hand and led through the college years. . . .

Today the student must do research upon the twisted and slanted published and spoken word. Truth and facts are "hard-come-by." These freshmen coming to the campus are often over-trained before they start on the academic adventure, over-trained by the home and high school environment. A large per cent have been boned and crammed, and many have over-participated in social experience. In the pre-college years they have learned to express themselves often with nothing to express. The trend is to shop for a college with the college often seeking the student. Students shop for fraternity with some alumnae over-rushing and over-emphasizing fraternity.

- Fraternities were founded with the avowed purpose of offering friendship and guidance to the freshman away from home for the first time. Through closer group living, the fraternity aids in creating high personal standards, in scholastic growth, in teaching the freshman to accept responsibility and thus render service to the campus community. Through their rituals they give a sense of Ideal and of intangible values.
- Perhaps the most criticized practice of the sororities is rushing. In the last few years, the pattern of rushing on many campuses has become a "once-over-lightly" pattern. This year on my own campus, 70% of the girls indicating an interest in group membership were pledged in early fall rushing. An additional 10% have been pledged since in informal rushing. Most chapter quotas on the campus are now filled. Quotas were established for the purpose of helping more girls to pledge more Panhellenic groups; they were never established for the purpose of keeping girls from pledging.

Parents who want group experience for their daughters cannot believe that the girl has had a fair appraisal and a fair opportunity during one week or ten days of rushing. College administrators often hear from these dissatisfied parents but they rarely hear from the parent whose daughter has been aided by group friendship and group adjustment. Rushing is used as a scapegoat by many parents as a reason for lack of adjustment on the part of their sons or daughters. These people are the parents of the pledged as well as the unpledged. Like childbirth, rushing is often more difficult for the parent than for the son or daughter.

- You are setting a pattern of public relations every day on every campus where your undergraduate chapters represent you. You will reap as you are sowing. As your chapter members live with all

(Continued on page 10)



Lloyd S. Cochran

Excerpts from the speech of Mr. Lloyd S. Cochran, Grand Senior President Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and Secretary National Interfraternity Conference

- There have been those who would change both the ideals and the organization of fraternity. They would seek to control by legislation some of those things which exist, and grow only in our hearts. I cannot concur with that concept of brotherhood by which any individual or group can circumscribe nor impose a scope of friendship and brotherhood.

I further challenge the philosophy that any segment of our fraternal organization or activity should be abolished because membership may not be universal, or because of "Heartache." Who suggest that we abolish competitive sport because one team loses? Is it fair to discontinue colleges because some cannot attend? Shall we do away with examinations and term marks because some may not pass?

Instead it becomes our responsibility that the opportunities and the benefits of Brotherhood find opportunities for associationship and that we increase the number of our groups so that more may partake of their benefits. Happiness and opportunity are not items of commerce. They cannot be bought or sold and they cannot be joined. Happiness and opportunity and the full use and realization thereof spring from within each one of us.

This weekend we commemorate 175 years of fraternity. We have grown up and we can face the future with confidence. On this firm foundation we gird for the opportunities ahead. We must be ready to meet these opportunities. Yes, we must even go out and seek these opportunities. The man who waits for "opportunity to knock but once" spends a useless and frustrating life behind a closed door waiting for a magic whisper to come from the other side. Our responsibility is to prepare ourselves so that we can seek out opportunity and be ready to embrace it fully,—so that we may "knock on any door" and there find opportunity for each of us. How can we be ready and how can we be identified in terms of that opportunity?

Some recent reading in American History has impressed me with a few simple facts which were common to the spirits and the lives of our forefathers. They believed in certain things and those things became a pattern of their thought and their activity. Those things were their life. We today enjoy the fruits and the heritage of their philosophy and of their efforts. What were some of those things which were basic with our forefathers. First, they believed in work. They liked to work. The joy of accomplishment of a task well done was greater than any satisfaction from a windfall. They were on intimate terms with work and it was their opportunity and fulfillment.

Second, they believed in thrift. This may be an extremely unpopular idea today when so many people are trying to get so much for so little. Many of those same people have found nothing at the end of that fanciful rainbow except disappointment and dissatisfaction. Neither of these can supplant the good sense and the sound economics which our forefathers found in the art of savings.

The early Americans believed in freedom. They believed that freedom was worth fighting for. They believed that freedom was worth sacrificing for. They were willing to sacrifice the easy things. The things which might mean security for the right to be free, to think free, and to reap the harvest which freedom brings; to a man, to a family or to a country.

They also believed in accepting responsibilities. When there was a task to be done there was no shrinking from the job. Each one was more interested in his responsibilities and in their benefits than in any cloistered idea of certain inalienable rights which they might have.

It seems to me that the last and most significant thing which has come out of my reading has been the fact that our forefathers placed a high value on the spiritual part of life. They believed in God

(Continued on page 10)

Used in the report of
Mrs. Joseph Grisby,
Delta Delta Delta,
at the
NPC meeting

'Since true foundation cannot fail
But holds as good as new,
Many a worshipful son shall hail
A father who lived true.'
Realized in one man, fitness has its rise;
Realized in a family, fitness multiplies;
Realized in a village, fitness gathers weight;
Realized in a country, fitness becomes great;
Realized in the world, fitness fills the skies.
And thus the fitness of one man
You find in the family he began,
You find in the village that accrued,
You find in the country that ensued,
You find in the world's whole multitude.
How do I know this integrity?
Because it could all begin in me.

From Witter Bynner's *The Way of Life*, According to Laotzu
Used by permission The John Day Company, Inc., Publishers

From the speech of Miss Banister (Continued from page 7)

- I would hope that our basic American principles and our heritage of freedom and democracy and the realities of the present world situation would be subjects to be included on the programs of every one of our national organizations—that by means of full discussion and consideration at meetings, conventions and conferences each organization might find its own way to a decision as to where it stands in regard to these fundamentals and might then use all their channels and facilities to spread the gospel among its units and individual members throughout the country. . . . I should like to suggest that increased emphasis upon the subject of our American heritage would not come amiss on college campuses and among the on-coming generation. There has been a great deal of so-called debunking of our national heroes and de-glamorizing of our past history in recent years, and it seems to me that we need to do some building up of pride.
- We have a glorious heritage in this country. We possess to a greater degree than any other nation the blessings of freedom, the recognition of human rights, spiritual ideals and tremendous material prosperity. These things have been built into our national life by the efforts and struggles of the men and women of many generations back of us and are based upon the qualities of character and heart and mind of those individuals. We in this age are being called upon to defend this heritage. It is the challenge and responsibility of our time, and the future of the nation and perhaps of the world depends upon the manner in which we, as individuals and as groups, meet this challenge.

From the speech of Mr. Cochran (Continued from page 9)

and they lived according to divine precepts more closely than the average man of today. Each in his own word and each to his own God, gave thanks for the bounties of life, and placed his hand and his trust in a power which was greater than his own.

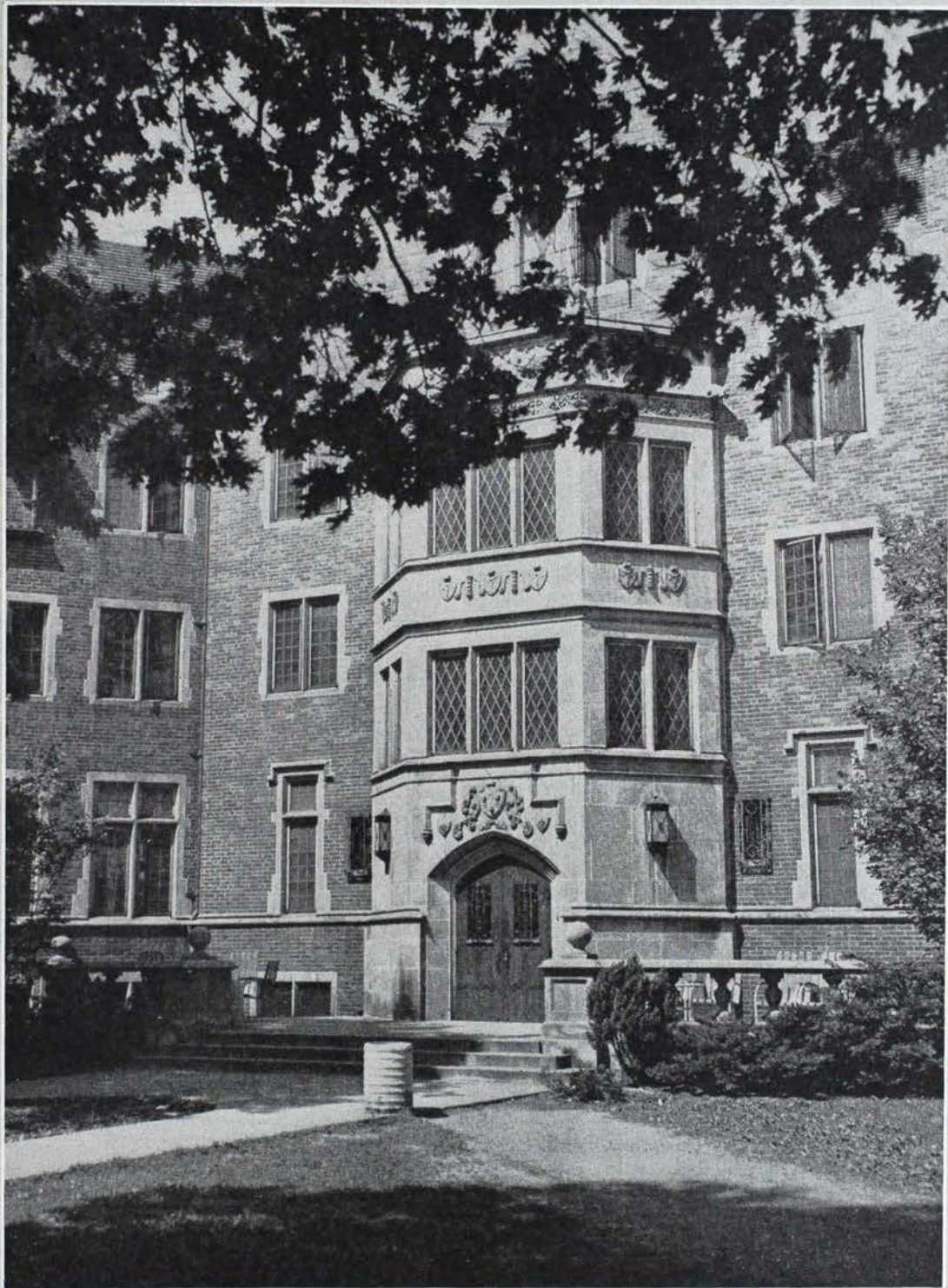
It must be more than coincidence that some of these virtues which made our forefathers great have also made our country great. To me there is a parallel in the development of our paternal organizations. These same principles have been personified in many of those who have been our founding fathers and who have done so much to establish fraternity progress.

Clothed with these virtues opportunities surround us everywhere and everyday. It is fresh challenging and rewarding. It only remains for us to grasp these opportunities,—to tune in on our place in the developing way of life.

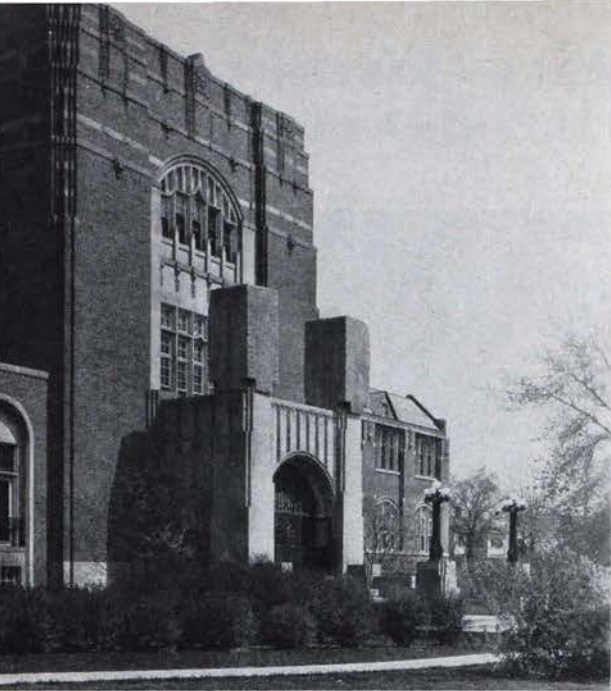
From the speech of Mrs. Mason (Continued from page 8)

students on campus, as sorority members work in mutual harmony and trust in Panhellenic, as your chapters keep the chapter door open to friends, students and faculty, after rushing as well as during the "Open House" period of rushing, as members date the boy on campus because he is a boy and not because he wears a fraternity pin, as they participate in campus activities for the personal growth of each girl as well as for chapter growth, and as they work on campus with loyalty to the Alma Mater where they have their being and to which they owe their existence, they form public opinion for or against the fraternity system.

**THE KEY VISITS PURDUE UNIVERSITY
WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA**



THE ENTRANCE TO WOOD HALL, one of the five residence halls for women where all freshman coeds and many upperclass girls live. Director of all the halls is Inez Richardson Canan, Γ Δ -Purdue, former Delta province president.



THE MAIN ENTRANCE to the Purdue Memorial Union building which commemorates those Purdue men who gave their lives in World Wars I and II.

PURDUE is co-educational? That question still is asked by some who have had no personal contact with the University or its alumni, but know Purdue only by its reputation in engineering, pharmacy, agriculture and athletics. Yet Purdue has been co-educational from the beginning, for there was one young lady in the freshman class when the University began official operations in 1874. Coeds have always been definitely in the minority, but the ratio has gradually lessened and now stands at 4.47.

Purdue University, located in West Lafayette, is the Land Grant College of Indiana and was established under the Morrill Act of 1862. Although it bears the name of John Purdue, he was not its founder, only its benefactor. It was Mr. Purdue's gift that hastened and decided the location of the University in Tippecanoe County. He served on the first board of trustees and is buried on the campus.

Purdue's beginnings were meagre—46 students, six faculty members and a half-handful of buildings, but within a few years Hoosiers began hearing of their new state university. One of the early presidents voiced the philosophy that was to guide the University to fruitful years: "Within its chosen fields, Purdue must lead, not follow."

"Within Its Chosen Fields, Purdue Must Lead, Not Follow"

Purdue's early history was characterized by struggle—first as to where the institution should be located; then to obtain adequate funds from the state legislature. Next came the great battle to decide whether fraternities would be allowed to organize. An anti-fraternity rule adopted in 1877 was tested in the circuit court, then carried to the Supreme Court of Indiana and remanded by them to the lower court for further hearing, where it was never allowed to come to trial. Meanwhile action was being taken in the state legislature, and a "rider" was attached to the appropriation bill which would prevent payment of the appropriation to Purdue unless the rule against secret societies was rescinded. The University had never been opposed to fraternities as such, but only to their place in a technical institution of that day. The decision at Purdue paved the way for other state technical institutions.

At last came an era of peace, prosperity and good will, and Purdue was on the way to becoming a great university. Growth, expansion, development and progress keynoted the next few years, and Purdue was building leaders. On the roster of students and then alumni appeared the names of George Ade, John T. McCutcheon, Bruce Rogers, Booth Tarkington, and a score of others.

Always of first concern was planning and building for the future, but with years came traditions. Among the best known are the Old Oaken Bucket which goes to the victor in the annual Purdue-Indiana football game; the Boilermaker Special, small motorized steam engine which is the official mascot of the University; the Victory Bell which was once the alarm clock for students in by-gone days and now rings out for Big Ten football victories; green freshman pots, senior mustaches and yellow senior cords; Gala Week in May for returning alumni; the oval in front of University Hall where John Purdue is buried; Hello Walk along the oval where students greet all passers-by; Heavilon Hall (picture on the cover), originally built in 1894 and destroyed by fire five days after dedication, which was rebuilt "one brick higher"; the Memorial Union dedicated to Purdue men who gave their lives in World Wars I and II; Memorial Gym which commemorates 15 football players killed in a train wreck en route to the Purdue-Indiana game in 1903; and Old Gold and Black, the University's traditional colors which date back to 1887.

Although Purdue was established as a technical institution, the early leaders believed that the University must also serve the spirit if it were to truly educate the students. Through the years Purdue has striven to temper technical training with general and liberal education with a view to broadening each student's background and providing him with both the practical and the ideal.

The five Schools of Engineering; the Schools of Agriculture, Home Economics, Pharmacy

and Science; the Division of Education and Applied Psychology; and the Graduate School together provide as comprehensive an academic program as one might wish. Training in social sciences, business, pre-professional, high school teaching and most fields of liberal arts is offered through the School of Science, and every field of home economics is encompassed in the curriculum of that School. Women are enrolled in every one of the schools and divisions.

Purdue today is a great and far-flung institution serving the needs of the people of Indiana and the nation and contributing to the welfare of the entire world. Over 7,000 acres comprise the vast operations of the University. There is invested over \$30,000,000 in physical facilities. A greatly expanded off-campus teaching program is carried on at Purdue extension centers located throughout the State.

The buildings of Purdue include 247 classrooms, 175 laboratories, 723 offices, 10 libraries, three auditoriums, the fieldhouse and women's gym, two armories and seven instructional shops, not to mention the Memorial Union, residence halls, faculty housing, airport facilities, and many more. To keep this huge institution going, approximately 2,800 persons are employed full-time, and there are an additional 1,200 part-time and extra-labor people.

Purdue has a long list of "firsts" to its credit, and a record in which its 11,000 students, 50,000 alumni, faculty, administration and many friends take justifiable pride. The internationally famous Purdue Glee Club, Purdue's "All-American" Band, and leaders in every field of education, business and industry are continually adding to the fame of "Old Purdue."

THE EXECUTIVE BUILDING *which adjoins the beautiful Purdue Hall of Music seating 6208, and housing radio station WBAA, Purdue musical organizations and the Purdue band.*



Local Paves Way for Sorority Housing



GAMMA DELTA'S *present home decorated for homecoming. Of white rostone, the house has been nicknamed "the marble vault" by the Purdue boys.*

ONLY after several years of persistent effort on the part of Mu Sigma Alpha, a local society for women, were they granted a charter and installed on January 24, 1919, as Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mu chapter sponsored the 24 new members who had expressed their desire to unite with Kappa and on the following day a pledging ceremony was held for a group of ten freshman girls.

Early attempts at establishing sororities on the Purdue campus were unsuccessful. In the autumn of 1885 a freshman, Rose Wagner Holloway, Ω -Kansas, appeared on the campus wearing a Kappa key. But the university administration said "no" to fraternities for women. Most instrumental in gaining admission of national sororities to Purdue was former dean of women, the late Carolyn E. Shoemaker, who became a member of Mu Sigma Alpha, was initiated, and Gamma Delta claims her as a very distinguished member.

As early as 1914, Mu Sigma Alpha sought her own home. Sorority houses were unknown at Purdue, but the president finally gave his

consent for the group to try the project and a furnished house was rented. It was managed so well that it paved the way for other sorority houses on campus. A few years later the group moved to a larger house where Gamma Delta chapter was installed. After two more years the chapter purchased its own house, and in 1935 selected the present site and built its beautiful French provincial chapter home of white rostone.

Purdue Kappas have distinguished themselves as leaders in many campus activities. This year a Kappa claimed the coveted office of president of Associated Women Students. Among the other officers of AWS are Kappas as secretary, treasurer and sophomore representative. Kappas hold positions on the staffs of almost all the campus publications including three junior editors and a senior on *Exponent*, the daily newspaper; junior editors on *Debris*, Purdue's yearbook; the campus humor magazine, and many contributors to *Scrivener*, the literary magazine.

Three members of the Student Union executive board are Kappas, as are the vice-president

and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Five of our 25 new initiates were named to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary. The president and 12 members of Triton, swimming honorary, come from Kappa, and two members of the national A.A.U. indoor and outdoor champion swimming team are wearers of the key.

Class elections last spring were a red-letter day for Gamma Delta chapter with members being elected sophomore, junior and senior class secretaries, and sophomore class treasurer. President of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, is also a Kappa.

The list of honors and activities is indeed a long one, and includes members of Mortar Board, Purdue Players, Radio Guild, and Gold Peppers, local honorary for outstanding upper-class women.

Every day is a busy day at the Kappa house. In addition to their participation in all the campus activities, the Kappas have their own functions such as Founders' Day when the active chapter joins with the Lafayette alumnae group to commemorate the beginnings of both Kappa and Gamma Delta chapter, and pay tribute to long-time Gamma Delta alumnae.

A biennial scholarship dinner honors all whose names appear on the "distinguished student" list and at this time a gift is presented to the individual girl who has shown the greatest improvement in her scholarship. Dads are

guests at a traditional football game week-end each fall. Mothers receive invitations to the Mother's Day week-end festivities in May, enjoy such campus entertainment as the all-University sing, and trade places with their daughters to spend the night in the Kappa "dorm."

Homecoming in the fall and Gala Week every spring mean open house time for alumnae, and the Kappa faculty teas are a favorite occasion with members of the Purdue staff.

Deferred rush in the spring is climaxed by a formal preference dinner, pledging, and a Sunday open house in honor of the new pledges. Initiation comes in the early fall. The seniors are "queens for a week" just before commencement and are served breakfast in bed and honored with a dinner by the chapter and a party by the alumnae.

Right now it's practice every evening with the Betas for one of the biggest events of the year—the Varsity Varieties show, a student production of selected group and individual acts. The Kappas hold the distinction of having had their act chosen every year since the show was revived in the early forties.

The story of Gamma Delta chapter would not be complete without mention of Mother "Mac" who has been the Kappa house director for 18 years and is "Dean" of Purdue house directors. Gamma Delta chapter is also very proud to claim the two Kappa field secretaries, Rita Ricke and Sara Wilkey.

Gamma Delta members on the front steps of the house.



Purdue Kappas Engender Cooperative Attitude



It is indeed a pleasure for us at Purdue University to extend our greetings to THE KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma. For many years the Kappas have been among the leaders of our social groups and it is with satisfaction that we express our appreciation for the cooperative and helpful attitude which they have helped engender on our campus and in our sorority program in particular.

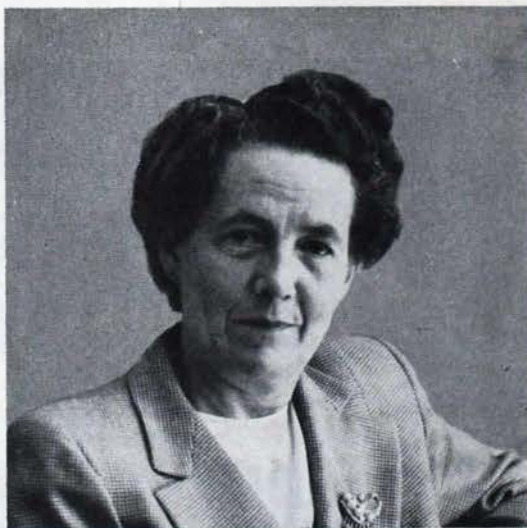
There is little question as to the value and effectiveness of the contribution which our sororities have made to their members and to the institution—however, nothing is yet perfect and real problems face our campus sororities and fraternities in seeking to conduct their programs in such a manner as to command the full support of our fair-minded and wise citizenry.

The Purdue Kappas are trying and we look forward to many more years of successful sorority activity on this campus.

FREDERICK L. HOVDE,
*President,
Purdue University*

Effective Leadership Found on Campus

Kappas, both as individuals and as an organization, have concerned themselves with developing progressive and efficient procedures for handling their internal organizational affairs. Their reputation for a high standard of excellence in housing, for instance, is well known. The chapter house and its administration at Purdue University is an outstanding example of first-class housing for women college students. Further, the Kappas have consistently exercised leadership in developing new techniques for integrating their pledges into the chapter and welding all members—pledges and actives—into a unified student living group. More important, perhaps, even than their internal administration, has been their effective leadership throughout the various student activities on our campuses. They are known as good leaders and good “participaters” in all of the worth-while student activities that flourish in colleges. Because of their personal qualities and because of their secured group position Kappas face an especial challenge to exercise leadership on an ever increasingly broad front against narrow group partisanship and toward the good of all women students on our campuses.



HELEN B. SCHLEMAN
*Dean of Women
Purdue University*



With Purdue swimming coach, Dick Pappenguth, are B. J. Lynch (left) and Anne Moss who helped capture the national A.A.U. indoor and outdoor swimming crowns.



All set to join the pep parade with their entry in the sign contest.



Dad's Day is fun for everyone.



Juniors and seniors who have won outstanding campus honors.



Six Kappa daughters and Mother Mac's granddaughter became wearers of the key in October. Clockwise Marjory Potter Snakenberg, B. E. Texas, and Merle; Mary Wible Magee, Γ Δ -Purdue and Ann; Patty Ryan Rogers, Γ Δ -Purdue and Jackie; Janet and Sarah Peabody Severn, Γ P-Allegheny; Nancy and Madlyn Markley Lowe, Γ Δ -Purdue; Janet Dougle and Janet McDougale. Not pictured are Ann Crane Sherwood, Γ Δ -Purdue and Virginia.

Chapter members with Kappa foreign fellowship student Margarete Decrinis (third from left).

Chapter president Louise Milligan (left foreground) with members of the chapter council.



Can We Hope for Revolution in Russia?

By Stephanos Zotos

THERE are only a few secrets which history has successfully concealed from human curiosity and perspicacity. Through the ages the human mind, constantly alert and eager for new discoveries in the vast domain of the past, has worked intelligently and methodically to bring into the open what history refused to reveal to our understanding.

Among those secrets yet to be unriddled there is one on which, perhaps, is based the fate of mankind and the tranquility of future generations. It is a secret of enormous dimensions which the Communist intensive thirst for secrecy and conspiracy has zealously guarded for more than 34 years within the walls of the Red empire. It concerns the attitude and the feelings of the Soviet peoples toward their totalitarian government and toward Communism as a creed.

The Iron Curtain, always hermetically sealed, has prevented any real contact between Western peoples and Soviet populations. Very few facts are available to us, and these can hardly help us determine what the precise reaction of the Soviet citizen is today regarding a situation which might lead him and us into another world conflict.

It must be emphasized that the nature of this attitude might resolve first, if there is going to be another world catastrophe, and second, what the Soviet peoples as a whole will do in the event of another world war. Every possible effort should be made therefore to capture even the smallest fragment of the real point of view that prevails behind the Iron Curtain.

All we positively know about Russia today is the Soviet foreign policy. Is this policy and the nefarious means by which it is implemented endorsed by the Soviet peoples? Is the Soviet government and the Communist party backed by the entire Russian population?

Lacking answers to these questions, we are deprived of the very elements necessary to reason logically about the position of the Soviet citizen today and about the role he may play in the future. We are left to formulate conclu-

This is the third article of a series on the anti-West conspiracy of Communism and the Red threat to world peace.

sions on the basis of mere speculation or wishful thinking; and we assume—because we wish to assume—that it is humanly impossible that 250 million people should follow like a single shadow the dictates and the actions of a handful of criminals who captured power in Russia three decades ago.

To get the best possible photograph of the frame of mind of the Russian man-on-the-street, we must consider him within his own orbit, as a native of a country which has forcibly denied him everything but his very existence.

The Russian peoples have never known what freedom was. Real freedom never existed in Russia, and freedom as we understand it is just another “western” word, the meaning of which escapes entirely the understanding of the Soviet citizen. The Bolshevik revolution of 1917 purported to liberate the Russian peoples from the yoke the Czarist regimes had imposed upon them. In reality it suppressed the last traces of the few lingering liberties they enjoyed. Totalitarianism survives only by terrorism and the elimination of human rights and liberties.

During the long years of Czarist domination, the Russian peoples, shorn of individual freedom, displayed an abnormal tendency toward religion. They worshipped the Czar as God, dubbing him “The Little Father,” or the incarnation of God. This peculiar state of mind, added to the fact that freedom as a natural instinct never manifested its urge within the hearts of the Russian peoples, permitted a long reign of subjugation.

When the Communists seized power, they capitalized upon this state of mind, replacing the personality of the Czar first by Lenin, later by Stalin, thus giving ground for the continuation of this same abnormal fear and respect for national leaders. At the same time freedom

was not only refused Soviet citizens as an inherent right of every human being, but its use as a word was systematically avoided in the Red vocabulary.

Can a human being who does not know what freedom is feel its necessity? Would a person who never saw the sea look for it if nobody around him saw the blue waters either? Would a person born without legs seek them if all those who breathe in his entourage do not have any legs either?

The Soviet peoples today have probably heard of freedom outside the Iron Curtain. But do they accept it as a truth, as a reality? Has our propaganda reached them? Have our appeals awakened them to their grave misfortunes?

Since the Reds took over in Russia, an entire generation of new Soviet citizens has been reared under the Communist gospel. These millions have never known the right to explore history, literature—anything—that was not immediately related to Communism. They were taught that everything owes its origin to the Russian mind.

They were raised in the hatred of whatever is not Communism. They learned that their parents belonged to an old, decadent world which had been exterminated for the benefit of the new generations, and that even those parents were nothing else but superfluous remnants of an obsolete life. Modern Russian history is scarred with thousands of betrayals by young people who did not hesitate to send their parents to concentration camps in order to preserve the stability of the Red "paradise."

If there is today within Russia a feeling of discontent, it surely stems from those who succeeded to survive the terror, but who gave birth to Red monsters, each one of whom is probably their cruellest enemy. Eventually these older people will disappear, to be supplanted entirely by the new robot generations who never heard of God Almighty, never shared the tranquillity and happiness of family life, and never believed that people outside the Iron Curtain were happy living under the sun of freedom.

Would such aberrant human beings revolt against what we alone know is a regime that squelched freedom? The chances for such a revolution are slender. Until we have positive evidence to the contrary, therefore, we can

only conclude that consciously or unconsciously millions of Russians do support the Kremlin and the six or seven million members of the dreadful Soviet Communist party.

We must remember also that those who live today behind the Iron Curtain know they will avoid persecution only if they obey blindly the mandates and principles of the party whether or not they belong to it. Their main concern is to preserve their lives. They have no choice but to bow to the regime, and the louder they bark for the regime, the more people they betray, the higher they go not in the hierarchy of the party or the regime but in the standard of life they share. Betrayal has become a habit and often a duty to the regime.

Russia is led today by a few unscrupulous individuals who live in the Kremlin in the immediate entourage of the Red despot Stalin. They are maintained in power by the fanatic members of the Communist party who in their turn are backed by the millions who follow them because they never had the alternative, nor the incentive, to endorse anybody else.

We have often heard that several million Russians are dying in slave labor camps, and that this is an indication of dissatisfaction and unrest in the U.S.S.R. While this is probably true, it also affirms that the present authority has annihilated all elements which are considered dangerous or simply inadequate to the present situation. These internes comprise primarily the last surviving traces in Russia of the old regime. If these concentration camps are not soon abolished, these people in quick time will meet the fate of the thirteen million old-school Russians marched to death by the Communists in 1917. An entire generation of Russians will be erased from the slate, and Russia will proceed further toward communication with more power and fewer "obstacles."

We might note here that the few Russians who have managed to escape the Iron Curtain to take refuge as displaced persons in our world are for the most part also "White" Russians.

The Iron Curtain has been locked fast for 35 years. It has sired a complete generation of Communist fanatics. For more than half the life span of a man the Red state has suckled all its peoples along party lines, poisoning them against "deviationism." The Russians do not want to be saved, perhaps because they

(Continued on page 39)

Kappa Careers in the Making

For Your Information: Notes on Beginning Jobs

By Helen Mamas Zotos, *Phi-Boston, Career Editor*

SPRING will soon be peeping around the corner. Before we know it, there'll be another crop of June graduates on the market. And they'll all be wondering what the future holds in store for them in the line of a job. Some will want to move to New York, to Chicago, maybe to Dallas or Seattle. All will be in a hurry to get settled in their new life, new surroundings, and "first" job.

The personnel manager of a large New York firm once told me that it is a tragedy students can't be graduated from college gradually with certain numbers being let out each month, instead of by the present system which releases thousands of job-hunters all at one time—in June and January, the two months when business generally suffers a slump.

While hiring is usually more active in the fall, employers say job hunting should begin even before graduation, because graduates should take their time exploring the various fields that might interest them before deciding finally on a first job. Besides, the girls who start shopping in June stand a better chance of picking up the first jobs that open in the autumn.

To speak about autumn now reminds me of the story of the two hunters who bargained for the sale of a lion's skin before they slew the lion, but there are those who will soon be thinking seriously of the months ahead; and there are this January's graduates on the market now.

I have had some inquiries about beginning jobs and salaries for college graduates without any previous work experience, and for them, for this January's graduates, for those of you who will be coming out in June, and for all of you who might be interested, I have compiled the following information about initial jobs in New York City. These jobs are basically the same as those offered in any other city. The salaries vary of course from city to city; New York pays some higher, but other major cities don't fall too far below. The listing of jobs here does not imply that vacancies exist in these jobs. These are only leads to the kinds of jobs available to beginner graduates. This summary is the result of personal interviews with personnel representatives of 17 firms in New York City. The comments are those of the respective employers themselves.



ON THE COVER is Heavilon Hall which was originally built in 1894, burned to the ground five days after its dedication, but was rebuilt "one brick higher" and stands today as a symbol of Purdue spirit to all students and alumni. THE KEY journeys this month to visit Gamma Delta chapter at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, in recognition of their achievement of being the runner-up for the standards cup at the 1950 convention.

PROFESSIONS	BEGINNING JOBS	SALARIES	COMMENTS
ADVERTISING	Mail girl File clerk Receptionist Typist Library researcher Market researcher	Start at \$35-\$45 weekly	Employers say you have a brighter future if you start at home in your local radio station, newspaper, department store or advertising agency.
FASHION	Stenographer, typist Secretary Salesgirl Clerk Receptionist Wardrobe mistress	\$40 \$45 \$35 \$40 \$40 \$40	Almost never are there opportunities for beginners in fashion design or commercial art. Models need previous retail experience; with such background, models may start at \$50 weekly.
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS	Typist Public Information assistant	\$48 \$55	No jobs whatsoever for the girl who can't type.
	The only possible entree to the United Nations directly after graduation is as a secretary. Priority is given to the girl fluent in the use of two of the official working languages of the UN. Beginning salary for secretaries is \$50 weekly. The minimum requirements for professional posts in the UN Secretariat are graduate degrees plus considerable pertinent experience on a national or international level. Competition for professional jobs is keen, because candidates are selected from the 60 member countries of the UN. Candidates for non-professional posts are recruited in the headquarters area.		
JOURNALISM	Office girl Typist Stenographer Editorial page clerk Teletype attendant File clerk Editorial trainee Editorial assistant	\$32 \$42 \$45 \$40 \$40 \$40-\$45 \$46 \$50	Metropolitan newspapers uphold a promote-from-within policy; so openings, when they develop, are at the bottom of the ladder or the very top. Even with experience on small newspapers, editorial job aspirants start at the bottom. Naturally beginners don't get writing jobs.
LIBRARY SCIENCE	Beginning librarian Clerk-typist	\$40 \$40	Libraries like language, history, psychology, English and art majors. They promise plenty of opportunity for advancement providing the girl applicant likes library work sufficiently enough to follow up with some special library science study.
MERCHANDISING	Sales clerk Mail order or telephone order clerk Personal shopper assistant Secretary	\$35 \$35 \$35-\$45 \$40-\$45	Secretarial work is a good way of getting into department store merchandising where there are many lucrative posts for women who like the business, are really suited to it, have good health and any designing background or imagination.
PUBLIC RELATIONS	Research assistant Typist	\$50-\$60 \$45	Often the girl who starts in either of these capacities can work herself, with sufficient experience, into a staff writer.
PUBLISHING	Receptionist Secretary Editorial assistant Proof reader	\$40 \$40 \$45	Stenography and typing are wonderful entrees to publishing. Book publishers require a college education or equivalent for any position. Only rarely are graduates fresh out of college, without experience in the field, hired.
RESEARCH FOUNDATIONS	Receptionist File clerk Typist	Start at \$40-\$45 weekly	Research foundations require employees, almost without exception, to be college graduates. A language background is a must in the editorial department.
RADIO & TELEVISION	In business management: Continuity typist Figure clerk Messenger Personnel record clerk Legal secretary Office services secretary In marketing and public relations: Guide Correspondent Junior librarian Mail analyst Advertising production clerk Publicity file clerk Program analyst Advertising secretary Sales secretary Junior sales statistician In programming: Music library clerk (News) copy clerk Script clerk Program secretary Public affairs secretary Studio assignment clerk	Jobs and Salaries are the same for both radio and TV. Beginning salaries vary between \$47-\$56 weekly.	Like newspaper offices, radio networks pursue a strict promotion-from-within system. Radio and TV can offer nothing to the college graduate unskilled in typing at least. Even the clerical posts require typing ability. Radio and TV are highly competitive. One national network interviews 30,000 applicants annually. Candidates for assignments as actors, musicians and performers are not hired through radio or TV personnel departments but are chosen following successful auditions. Auditions are granted provided previous radio experience warrants.
TRANSPORTATION	Airlines reservation clerk Airlines hostesses Railroad biller Information or reservations clerk	\$50 \$49 \$57 \$57	Whether you favor the airlines or railroads, most opportunities are in the stenographic field. Typing has become a prerequisite to working for railroads. Candidates for airline hostess jobs must have previous professional school training before their applications are considered. They are re-trained, earning \$37.50 as students.

"Cooking" Your Way into Journalism

By Betty Wason, Γ Δ-Purdue

IN THE days when I was best known as a foreign correspondent, it used to amuse me to tell people that my training had been in home economics. The two things seemed as utterly unrelated as any possible two subjects in the world. Yet in my present job, as women's editor of the Voice of America, they are blissfully united.

Home economics has, in fact, taken on vast world significance in the last few years. It is an important part of the Point Four program. What's more, I have discovered in talking with women from other countries of the world that all information having to do with the home, with child care, kitchen arrangement, work simplification, meal-planning and dressmaking, to mention a few of the subjects, are universally significant. Our scripts prepared for women listeners around the world are concerned with just such topics. The important difference between our treatment, and that for a domestic audience of women, is that we must visualize the home conditions in each country we are trying to reach, the contrasting status of women in such countries as Scandinavia and Iran, for examples, and widely different economic factors in different countries. But essentially women are women the world over.

Even political questions must be couched in terms the listening housewives can relate to their everyday lives. The fact that I understand the deeper political significance of world trends and know how to explain them in terms of nursery schools and dishwashing is what makes my background so perfect for the job.

How much opportunity is there for young career girls in my field? The women's department of the Voice of America is very limited, indeed. There are quite a number of "information specialists" in government, including the various branches of the State Department. However, only a very few of these are concerned with writing for or about women. Each language unit of the Voice works on a more or less autonomous basis, but few units have a woman whose sole function is writing a woman's show. Usually she will do numerous

Betty Wason, Director of Women's Programs at the Voice of America, reconciles home economics with journalism in her outline of some of the prerequisites to a career in radio journalism, foreign correspondence and government information service. Betty was one of the few women correspondents overseas during the second World War. She is the author of Miracle in Hellas and Cooking Without Cans.

things such as broadcasting, translating—in fact, anything she's called upon to do.

If you consider my field the broad one of journalism, I would give this advice: a journalist needs to know as much as possible about as many things as possible, and be always ready to learn more. It has been a tremendous advantage to me in the last few years to have a home economics background. It is always helpful for the novice journalist to have some specialized background. I had no training in journalism whatsoever. A "nose for news," I firmly believe, can be compared to what Barry said about charm. If you have it, you don't need anything else. If you don't have it, nothing else you have matters.

I was a journalist long before I entered government service. In fact, I still consider myself a journalist first, and a civil servant by accident. The best "information specialist" jobs in government go to those who have accomplished most in the "outside world" before applying to government. Therefore, for those who aspire to a position comparable to mine, I would advise developing at least one special interest, whether it's home economics or the Russian language or archaeology, then getting practical experience in the field that entails initiative and permits a large degree of self-expression—even if that experience pays poorly at first in wages.

My first job after leaving college was selling

yard goods in the basement of an Indianapolis department store. That was the Depression, and any kind of a job was worth crowing about. From that I became a home economist with a utility company, conducting cooking schools (although my college major was in textiles and clothing), and next graduated to a radio women's hour. The first worthwhile job was as assistant food editor on *McCall's Magazine*. Then came a public relations job. Finally I grew eager to see the world. I became a foreign correspondent by going to Czechoslovakia at my own expense in 1938, armed with free lance credentials, and just by luck walked into a world crisis.

Luck played an extraordinary part in my career after that. I managed to be at the right place at the right time again and again and again—but largely because so much was happening so fast in those days one could hardly stay out of the path of world events. Then, too, I had taken fate into my own hands by daring what seemed the impossible. I believe few things in this world come to those who wait. During my first years as a foreign correspondent I didn't always know where my next meal was coming from. I learned a lot about Europe, because, being nearly broke so much of the time, I had to get around strange capitals on foot or in subways or trolleys, eat in side-street restaurants, and travel third class. I have never regretted any of it. The experience was a million times more valuable than the usually inadequate financial recompense. It was even something of an advantage to be unknown. I got to know the ordinary people, and they invited me to their homes to share their simple food. Later, when I had achieved recognition (after becoming a staff correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System) and travelled with the proper introductions, I learned that the top journalists are far more likely to be surrounded with an unrepresentative few of the people in each capital; they see far less from the window of a taxi and get a distorted idea of a country's economics by living in first class hotels.

It never occurred to me, at any stage of my diversified career, that I should end up in a government job. I was even a little supercilious about entering government at first. For a brief time, during World War II, I was employed by the Office of War Information, but resigned



Betty Wason

before the year was out. I went back to free lance writing, later married, led an "Egg and I" existence on a Virginia farm for a while, then found myself again in radio, in Washington. My return to government, in 1948, was born of necessity. I had just been divorced, and needed a job badly. I fully expected to leave the job as soon as I found something else in commercial radio. Instead, I have discovered my present work to be the most challenging of anything I have ever tried. There is just as much, perhaps more opportunity for self-expression in government service as in the commercial world. Ideas are listened to with serious attention, and initiative is fully appreciated.

On the other hand, there are decided drawbacks. We are civil servants, in the most critical sense. Everything we do or say is likely to boomerang against us, if a Congressman should happen to find one's most innocent action grist for his particular mill. We operate on a budget which varies from Congress to Congress. Consequently, long range plans may suffer a financial miscarriage before there's time to see them through. When we travel on official business, we are not allowed any of the petty expenses other business people take for granted. For example, suppose I suggest lunch to someone I am about to interview. Guests usually take it for granted that I have an expense account covering such exigencies, and let me pick

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I Went to the "Herald-Tribune" Forum

By Helena Flinn Ege, Fraternity President

BY INVITATION of Mrs. Pauline W. Rivers, director of the Club Service Bureau of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, I represented Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Twentieth Annual Forum of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, held at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, October 22 through October 24. Edith Crabtree, as president of Panhellenic, and I sat on the speakers' platform and heard a star-studded program unfold around the theme "Balancing Moral Responsibility with Scientific Progress." Beatrice Woodman, Emily Ashcroft, Katherine Everitt and Ann Scott Morningstar attended Forum sessions, and Ann assisted Mrs. Rivers in handling the platform.

We also met Wilfreda Heald Lytle, B M-Colorado, vice-president of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Yaeko Kawai, our Japanese fellowship student, was a special guest at the Forum. Speakers we heard included Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett, Robert Vogeler, President C. Whitney Griswold of Yale, Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, and Ford Foundation President Paul Hoffman. Complete texts of all the wonderful speeches and panel discussions, incorporated in the Forum Book, are available at cost by writing to the Information Service, *New York Herald-Tribune*, 230 West 41st Street, New York, N.Y.

Early Kappas Were Founders of the Junior League

Just 50 years ago, a group of New York City debutantes, led by the late Mary Harriman Rumsay, B E-Barnard, founded the first Junior League. Today the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., numbers 176 member Junior Leagues in cities of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii, with a total of 57,000 young women as members.

Another Beta Epsilon Kappa who helped Mary Harriman found the Junior League was Nathalie Henderson Swan, of Farmington, Connecticut, who generously shares her early memories with us.

"It may be of interest," Mrs. Swan writes, "that while Mary Harriman was planning the Junior League, Louise Lockwood, B E-Barnard, visited the Barnard classes where we were preparing for Barnard College and talked about the College Settlement. As we drove down Riverside Drive in the afternoon, Mary said:

"That is what the Junior League can work for."

Central Office records list other Beta Epsilon Kappas who are identified with the founding of the Junior League as Mabel Parsons, Janetta Alexander McCook, and Edith Brandon Poor.

Three contemporary board members of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., are Kappas. Elizabeth Farrar Wecter, B M-Colorado, is vice-president of the Association. Barbara Badger Henderikson, X-Minnesota, is director of region IV, and Ruth Phillips Polack, Δ B-Duke, former Lambda province officer, is director of region XI.

Remember July 10-15, inclusive, Kappa's biennial convention will be in session at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.



Gamma Omega's new Williamsburg style house

Tradition of Hospitality Continues in Denison's New Lodge

By Nancy Eloise Lewis, Γ Ω-Denison

MEMBERS of Gamma Omega chapter at Denison University returned to Granville, Ohio, this fall, anticipating the first complete year in the long-planned-for new house. Because women students at Denison live in college dormitories, chapter houses are lodges for sorority activities. Occupying, since 1905, the first sorority house built at Denison, the Kappas outgrew their quarters. In the summer of 1950 began construction of the attractive new home. Built of Williamsburg pink brick with white trim, it is located at the entrance to Sorority Row.

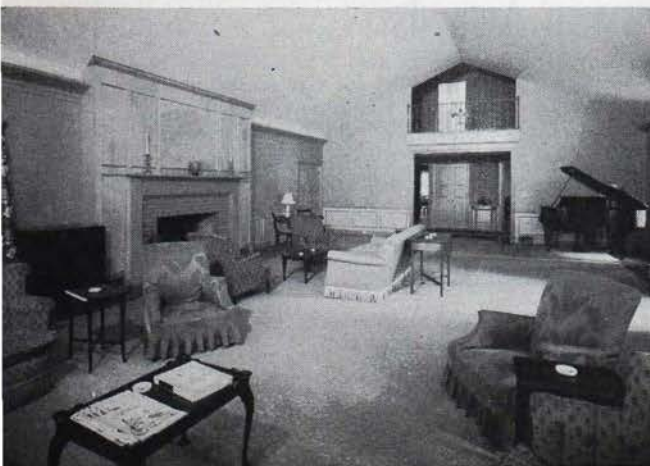
Visitors enter a birch paneled vestibule flanked by long benches. The hall is papered in a Chinese design of red with touches of jade green, the latter color being repeated in the carpet. The spacious living room to the left

of the hall gains dignity and charm from its high vaulted ceiling, its large, beautifully paneled birch fireplace, and its wide bay windows at the far end. The walls are soft green and the carpet is gray. At the four windows and the French doors opening onto a terrace are draw draperies of glazed chintz. The windows of the bay are curtained in gold silk. Above the entrance to the room is a balcony with a wrought iron railing centered with a fleur-de-lis. This balcony provides an effective place for an orchestra.

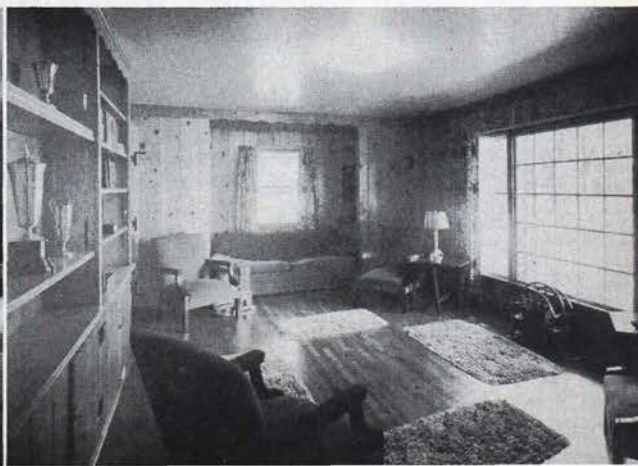
To the right of the entrance hall is the pine paneled library lined with book shelves and curtained in a green hand-blocked cotton pattern. The powder room is striking with its rich-textured Chinese wallpaper of silver and blue.

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The living room



The recreation room



Introducing— Three New Province Officers



Marguerite Clark Davis, B Psi-Toronto, comes to the presidency of Alpha province with much Kappa experience, having served the Toronto chapter as an adviser and been an officer of the alumnae group. During college days Marguerite studied household science. She was president of the household science women's undergraduate association as well as president of the College Panhellenic. She is married to Alfred H. Davis, Delta Sigma Phi from the University of Illinois. He is a buyer for the Canadian S. S. Kresge Company. They have four children, 15 year old Bill, 14 year old Sue, Doug, 12, and Alfie, 10. Marguerite's chief interest is her home and family, but she finds time to act as president of the Girl Guide Mothers committee and is secretary of the Home and School association in addition to being active in Kappa alumnae work and Sunday School teaching.

Katherine Alt Schultz, Psi-Cornell, "has probably run the gamut of offices in the Buffalo alumnae association," having just completed two terms as president. With this background the members of Alpha province have elected her their vice-president. Three children, Robert, 15, Sandra, 12 and Jon Christopher, 8, with husband Willard, a Sigma Nu from M.I.T., make up the busy Schultz family. Kay's outside activities include membership in the League of Women Voters, PTA, Cub and Girl Scouts, and the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary. (Her youngest child suffered from polio and was helped by this treatment.) If there is any time left over Kay enjoys gardening and ceramics.



Marjorie Davis Garretson, B A-Illinois, has been appointed to the presidency of Kappa province. She has aided Gamma Zeta chapter in Tucson as finance, personnel and scholarship adviser at different periods as well as having served on their building board. Too, she has been president of the Tucson association two different times. Husband Oliver has his Ph.D. from Columbia and is the Dean of the College of Education at the University of Arizona. The Garretsons have three sons, Henry, a second year Harvard Medical student, John, a high school senior and Walter, age 11. Marjorie is active in the Sigma Nu Mothers' Club; has served as its president and held the presidency of the Faculty Women's Club. She is now finishing her second year as president of her P.E.O. chapter.

Foreign Fellowship Awards

Any chapters in the Fraternity interested in having a foreign girl for the school year 1952-1953 should write to the chairman of the Foreign Fellowship committee: Miss Pearl Dinan, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota. Also members of the Fraternity who are planning to study in a foreign country, and who are able to pay the major part of their own expenses may contact Miss Dinan for information concerning Foreign Fellowship awards.

Good Will Through Fellowship Awards

By Pearl Dinan, Foreign Fellowship Chairman

Juliet Leong, of Honolulu, a young woman of Chinese parentage, received her first fellowship in 1943 for undergraduate work in dietetics at Kansas State College. Later she received an additional fellowship to help finance a year at the University of Iowa as a hospital interne in dietetics. Miss Leong returned to Hawaii in the fall of 1945 as a hospital dietician at the University of Honolulu hospital. In September 1948 she was chosen as a delegate to represent Hawaii at the annual American Dietetic convention. After six months' leave of absence studying at Frances Stern Food Clinic in Boston, she returned to the University of Honolulu hospital.

Among five students from Central America who have had foreign fellowship awards, *Marina Rendon* from Honduras is making an outstanding contribution. After completing her work at the University of Indiana in 1946, she returned to La Ceiba, Honduras, and, as principal of an elementary school, began to practice the new trends she had learned. A year ago Miss Rendon became a member of the personnel department of Manuel Bonilla College in LaCeiba where she is counselor and instructor in education, fine arts, home economics, English and physical education.

Norma Bolanos, now Mrs. Valldejuli, a student at Ohio State University, completed her work for a master's degree and then married a young veterinarian of her native country. Following her marriage she taught for two years at Michigan State College. She spent the first nine months of 1951 in San José, Costa Rica, but in October she, her husband and their two children established their permanent home at the Santa Juana Cattle Ranch in Keystone Heights, Florida.

Zairah Padilla of Costa Rica received a fellowship while at the University of Wyoming in 1944-45. She graduated the next year and did graduate work at the University of Montana. In 1947 she married a young American and has just received her naturalization papers. They make their home in Laramie, Wyoming. Mrs. Antweiler writes that if the members of Kappa

From Montreal, Canada, to Chile; from New York to California; from Honolulu to England, Sweden, France, Poland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Holland, British East Africa, and Japan, we find the roots of the 13 year old foreign fellowship program. This article tells the stories of what has happened to many of the recipients of the foreign fellowship awards of the past seven or eight years.

Kappa Gamma wish to know how much she appreciated her fellowship they may picture "a girl in a strange country, with little knowledge of the language, completely ignorant of what the proper clothing should be for a rigorous winter, and no money to come with this condition." The Kappa fellowship money, she adds, "was transferred almost immediately into a nice heavy winter coat, two wool sweaters, mittens, a head scarf, and finally a pair of overshoes, a very mysterious item to a native of Costa Rica." "Some of these articles," she continues, "I still keep. Whenever I wear them, there is always a sincere feeling of thankfulness to the Kappas for choosing me as one of the privileged foreign students to profit from their generosity."

With our Central American and South American awards we associate *Dorothy Pettis*, Σ-Nebraska, associate professor of modern languages, Kansas State College. Dorothy spent her sabbatical year in 1946-47, travelling and teaching at Santiago College, Chile. As she had previously traveled in South America and spoke Spanish fluently, she was able, to carry to the people of Chile something of the American point of view and to make a vital contribution toward better understanding between the young women of the many different nationalities represented at Santiago College. Today she teaches at Kansas State and acts as a counselor

for foreign students.

Virginia Farenholt, I K-William and Mary, after three years in the Navy, spent the winter of 1946 at the University of Mexico studying Spanish literature, art and history. The next fall she returned to Woman's College, University of North Carolina, "to renew," she says, "her teaching with confidence and pleasure, having had a thorough review and received many stimulating new ideas for my work. My sincere thanks goes to Kappa Kappa Gamma for helping make this possible."

Those members of the Fraternity who attended the 1946 convention will remember *Hanna Kwiecinska*, a Polish McGill University student and a member of Delta Delta chapter. After graduation, Hanna continued her graduate work at McGill, working on the problem of blood preservation, especially the chemistry and metabolism of red blood cells during storage. This young Kappa, a war refugee from Poland, is making her contribution to the young men of her adopted country and to all those fighting for the United Nations. If everything goes as planned Hanna will receive her Ph.D. at McGill this year. A little over a year ago she married a young Polish engineer. There is now a baby member of the Pappius family. Hanna writes that she feels greatly indebted to the Fraternity for her fellowship, for the lasting and gratifying bonds of friendship within the Kappa circle, and for the opportunity of being able to continue her work at McGill University.

Kappas at the 1948 convention will recall the two young Czechoslovakian women, *Emilie Syrova* and *Tania Skvorcova*, who had studied at the University of Missouri as guests of Theta chapter. Both young women had intended to return to Czechoslovakia, but because of conditions in their country they decided to remain in the United States. Tania married a fellow Czechoslovakian student at the University of Missouri, and they have returned to their homeland. Emilie continued her studies in the United States, hoping in vain that conditions would change in her country. In September 1948 she was granted a teaching fellowship at the University of Denver. The following September the University granted her a graduate assistantship in the library school, allowing her to receive her master's degree in library science, last summer. Now she is on the library staff at the University of Denver and has ap-

plied for a change of her immigration status so that she may apply for United States citizenship papers.

Monique Charbonnier from Lyons, France, who attended the University of Minnesota in 1950 and lived with Chi chapter, has been acting as an interpreter in Lyons and Paris. Monique hopes eventually to get an appointment with some American agency in Paris. It is not easy, she writes, for a young woman to get a job in France; so many are looking for jobs; there are not too many openings; and men are definitely given a preference. She does say, however, the jobs as an interpreter, which she has had usually on short appointments are interesting and the pay is good. At the time she wrote, in September, she was working at the information desk for The International Exhibit of Wood being held in Lyons.

Margot Scholl, who was at Ohio State University living with Beta Nu chapter in 1949-50, married soon after her return home to Heidelberg, Germany, and has a small child. Her commentary on her fellowship award will be of interest to many members of the Fraternity.

"The highest value of studying in a foreign country consists, at least in my opinion, of the knowledge that people everywhere are alike in their inward reactions and feelings and that, therefore, they face problems of a similar nature. They love, they hate, they are hungry and thirsty, they are good and bad. They differ much less in their hearts than in their faces, manners and behavior. I met American, French, Swedish, Chinese and Indian people with whom I felt more connected than with many people of my own country, a lesson which taught me clearly that the individual human being himself only is important no matter where he is or to which race he belongs. This gave me some hope that wars could be avoided, if only people all over the world would know more of each other. As a married woman I am now more in the background, in a verbal sense, but I believe that what I learned in the States is of great value to my family and since a woman is responsible for the intellectual atmosphere in her home (at least she should do so) her mental attitude is a matter of utmost importance."

In 1949 the Fraternity made a \$1500 foreign fellowship award available to help bring two young Japanese women educators, *Miss Fujita*

Kappa Husband Heads College

Dr. Frederick K. Miller, who in November, was inaugurated as president of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania, is pictured with his wife, Marion Stover Miller, B A-Pennsylvania, and their daughter Janet, age 8.



and Miss Jodai to the United States to study our education system for women. Both, upon their return to Japan, assumed positions of importance in the colleges with which they had been connected. Miss Fujita began at once working with the faculty of Tsuda College to make various curricular and instructional improvements. Both she and Miss Hoshina, president of the college, have on many occasions expressed their appreciation to Kappa Kappa Gamma and other American agencies which made possible Miss Fujita's opportunities over here. They write that one of the finest of Japanese women's universities will develop as a result of what Miss Fujita learned in the United States. Miss Tano Jodai upon her return to Japan Women's University in Tokyo was appointed dean of the college which included being academic dean and dean of students.

Cecilie Raht, the young German girl who became a member of B A-Illinois in 1950 returned to her home in the middle of September. A letter from her parents written in early October and translated by Cecilie is of considerable interest. It follows:

"We thank you for the very kind words in your letter of August 27 concerning the visit of our daughter Cecilie. We feel that it is wise to send young people abroad so they have an opportunity to watch the happenings in the world with their own young eyes instead of through the ill-fitting glasses of the older gen-

erations. Universities, everywhere, have for more than five hundred years assisted this desire for broad-minded instruction which is international and does not know any limits of human progress. To young people a university can be an earthly paradise—with the only difference being to the other one that students aren't forbidden but encouraged to eat from the tree of knowledge. Cecilie has, we are sure, enjoyed tremendously her stay in the beautiful home of Kappa Kappa Gamma where everyone met her with such an extremely helpful attitude, as she told us. Cecilie is eager to continue her studies and activities in the true spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We appreciate her intentions and plans and extend our sincere gratitude for the extreme friendliness with which you have received our daughter within your fraternity."

Just as many young women from foreign countries have had fellowship opportunities in the universities and colleges of this country so also members of the Fraternity have had similar opportunities to study and travel in foreign countries and, through their contacts with the families with which they have lived and with the students they have met, thus to spread abroad and at home a better understanding of the aims and wishes of all concerned.

Polly Kuby, B A-Illinois, studied art in Sweden on an exchange fellowship. Later she

was a commercial artist in Chicago. There she met Lars Edman, a Swedish engineer, whom she married in 1950. They have returned to Sweden to make their permanent home.

Polly writes enthusiastically of life in Sweden, a life which she says has been made easier for her because of her valuable lessons in a fraternity house, learning to give and take and to assume the initiative. Sidingo, her home, is an island adjacent to a residential suburb of Stockholm. The Edmans live in a new construction consisting of 12 houses. Since the fine Swedish furniture found in the States is difficult to find in Sweden, the Edmans designed most of their own furniture. Polly continues her interest in art and exchanges ideas with her neighbors and friends. This, together with advertising work for the American Embassy in Stockholm, learning the language and discovering the ins and outs of housekeeping and shopping keeps her busy. She writes that the great importance of a foreign fellowship program is that through the exchange of ideas "peoples, countries, and customs are realized for what they are and not what propaganda has made them."

Jean Leer, Γ Δ-Purdue, was one of 45 college students who studied in Europe in the summer of 1947 under the supervision of the International Student Service. In many of her contacts since that time Jean has appreciated the opportunity her European study and travel gave her to broaden her understanding and feelings about peoples of different cultural backgrounds. She has done her part on many occasions, through formal and informal talks and through participation in group discussions. Following her summer in Europe Jean received an assistantship in the child psychology department at Purdue which made it possible for her to receive her MS in psychology. Since that time she has worked at the University of Chicago's Orthogenic school for disturbed children. She is now married to an aeronautical engineer, Thomas Gelder, and is living in a suburb of Cleveland where she is working at the Cleveland Guidance Center, a psychiatric clinic for children.

Elizabeth Kratt, Β Ω-Oregon, spent her junior year in college at the Sorbonne studying French history, literature and art. She gained much, she says, by becoming acquainted with another people and another way of life which

has made it possible for her to have an objective and critical attitude toward her own and other countries. Following her graduation from the University of Oregon she received an appointment as graduate assistant in the department of foreign languages. In September 1951 she received her M.S. in romance languages. Elizabeth is continuing her studies this year at the University of Paris on a Fulbright fellowship.

Beth Schaupp, Γ Δ-Purdue, was at the time she received a fraternity fellowship, studying music at Oberlin College. With her fellowship money, help from home and what she earned as an instructor in English for the army she was able to study approximately a year and a half at the Mozarteum, in Salzburg, Austria. In addition to the rich experience of studying under one of the finest organ teachers in Europe, Beth made it her business to be a real ambassador of good will. Upon her return to America she continued her good will work by talking informally and formally about Austria, its culture, its needs, and the importance of the countries of Europe and the United States understanding each other. At present she is working toward her M.A. at Oberlin.

Sally Young, X-Minnesota, was chosen as one of the SPAN group from the University of Minnesota to study in Europe in the summer of 1949. Sally, a journalism student, was assigned to study ANSA, the principal Italian news agency. Upon her return home she wrote a paper on her studies for which she received 12 university credits. After her graduation she accepted a position with the *Telegraph Herald* in Dubuque, Iowa, where she is writing a column called the "Woman's View." She is tremendously interested in going back to Europe and is being urged to do so by Monique Charbonnier who was her roommate at the University of Minnesota.

Elizabeth Ott, X-Minnesota, spent seven months of 1949-50 in Paris at the Sorbonne studying in the field of humanities. After her return to Duluth she secured a position with the International Institute working with displaced and other foreign persons in that locality. During the past summer the Institute sponsored a Summer Folk Festival. The Institute also sponsors foreign student groups and adult visits in the community. Elizabeth finds her year's study abroad of great value in this work.

Kappa Delta Rho Names President

E. Mayer Maloney, was elected to the presidency of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity this past summer. He served as their executive secretary prior to military service during the past war. Here he is pictured recuperating from a broken ankle with his wife, Betty Sanders Maloney, M-Butler, and their three children, Ellen, age 10, Molly, 4, and Mayer Jr., 2



Kathleen Quigley, X-Minnesota, another SPAN student, spent the summer of 1948 in Czechoslovakia, chiefly in Prague at l'Université Charles. Here she became intensely interested in Russian studies. After her graduation from Minnesota in 1949, Kathleen secured a Fulbright fellowship to study in England in the London School of Slavonic and East European Studies. In the summer of 1950 she was given a small Kappa award enabling her to remain in England to do special work in her field at New College, in Oxford. Kathleen was fortunate enough to have her Fulbright award renewed for a second year, after which she returned to Minneapolis. She hopes before long to secure an appointment with one of the intelligence agencies in Washington.

Nancy Howay, Γ Γ-Whitman, traveled and studied during the summer of 1950 with a group of students organized by members of the faculty from Pacific University. Returning to Whitman her senior year, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated *cum laude*. During the summer of 1951 she attended business college in Seattle preparatory to entering foreign service.

Cherry Merritt, X-Minnesota, is another outstanding Minnesota student chosen for the summer 1950 SPAN study in Europe for which she received a small Kappa award. Her project consisted of a study of student movements in France. She returned to the University and was made chairman of SPAN on the Minnesota

campus, an activity which won for her, election to Mortar Board. Cherry will graduate this June. In the meantime, together with all students selected for SPAN, she is trying to carry out the philosophy of SPAN which is that the personal benefits received by the individual are not valuable unless integrated into some type of back-to-the-community program. The members of each group carry out an extensive speaking campaign. Cherry hopes after graduation to work in the field of international relations.

During the summer of 1950 *Shirley Smith*, Γ X-George Washington, took a group of 11 girls on a tour through England and several European countries. With the help of a fellowship she was able to remain in England and study at the University of London, School of Oriental and African Studies. There she studied Swahili, the East African language. Shirley has had a life of long interest in Africa and has received an appointment from the Department of State as assistant public affairs officer in the American Foreign Service. She will, for the next two years, live in Naivobi, Kenya, East Africa. Her work will be with different culture groups through the media of films, the press, radio, library and exchange of persons in an effort to help extend and develop a better relationship between the United States and the thousands of Europeans, Arabs, Indians, and Africans who make up the population of British East Africa.

An Adventure in World Living

By Cecilia Hendricks Wahl, Δ-Indiana

TEN YEARS AGO names like Peleliu, Ulithi, Kwajalein and Truk were unknown to most Americans. Then the war focused attention on these small dots of land in the far Pacific in explosive terms. Since that time the "south seas" have been popularized in magazines, novels and stage plays, and the United Nations has made Americans more aware of the Mid-Pacific area by designating the United States as the administering authority of the former Japanese mandated islands, now called the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

My husband, Henry, and I have had the good fortune to be associated with the administration of the Trust Territory since the Navy was assigned the task in 1946. First under the Navy and now under the Department of Interior we have been able to have the travel most people long for, to live on tropical islands, and best of all to learn to know some of the island people.

An outline map of the United States would just about cover the sea area above the equator where the Trust Territory islands lie. However, the combined land area of Micronesia (which means "little islands") is less than that of the State of Rhode Island, and the indigenous population, scattered over some 60 of the approximately 2,000 islands and islets, is only about 55,000.

These islands have been known to western civilization from the days of Magellan. Since that time, the island inhabitants have been governed by and exposed to the cultures of the Spaniards, the Germans, the Japanese, and the Americans. Western influence has been so great that the Micronesians have forgotten most of the cultural patterns which are generally found among primitive peoples. Saipan and the Palaus are probably the most sophisticated in western terms because of their close association with the Japanese, and Yap and Kapingimarangi cultures remain the least touched. There is still great disparity of thought and customs in the widely scattered islands, and eleven or more different languages and dialects are spoken.

The islands are varied in type—from the low, sandy, palm-studded atoll type to the volcanic

A story of the work of an Indiana Kappa and her husband in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, which is a strategic trusteeship of the United Nations, administered by the United States to further world peace and keep all hostile intent from this vast area of the Pacific. Elbert D. Thomas, High Commissioner, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, says: "Since there are many people in these islands, the United States has duties as well as rights in the Trust Territory. These are set out in the laws of the United States and the United Nations. Both Old Glory and the United Nations flag fly throughout the territory, and some day the Trust Territory also will have a flag to fly with these great banners."

type with mountains rising as high as 2,579 feet on Ponape. The climate is really quite pleasant. We have said many times that we've been hotter in Indiana in the summer than we ever were in the Trust Territory. The temperature rarely rises above the low nineties, but the relatively high humidity makes one feel hotter than the thermometer indicates. Rainfall varies from a low of 82 inches per year at Saipan to 185 at Ponape.

Our experience with the Trust Territory began in 1946 when Henry was assigned to the School of Naval Administration at Stanford University, where the first group of naval officers was trained in island administration. He was assigned to the Palau Islands, with headquarters at Koror. The Palaus are some 700 miles south and west of Guam, the westernmost of all the Trust Territory. Koror had been the headquarters of all the Japanese Mandate, and with a flourishing city of 22,000 had been a top vacation spot for the Japanese. Now, after the war, it was a shambles, as were the two better known islands of the chain, Peleliu and Angaur, where American landings had been made. We spent a year on Angaur, where Henry was the civil administration representative. We were the only Navy personnel there, and I was the only American woman. These were our happiest days in the islands, for we lived in an open, airy

quonset hut on a sandy beach in the native village. We had a kerosene refrigerator, electricity only in the evening, and at the beginning did our cooking over a number 10 tin filled with sand and gasoline. Food supply has been a problem from the beginning. The long haul from the mainland has made frozen meats and vegetables a sometime thing, and fresh vegetables virtually non-existent. Ask any American living in the islands what he longs for most and he will tell you promptly "A lettuce and tomato salad!" However, we were able to augment our diet with fish, crab and lobster; with fresh bananas, pineapple, papaya, occasional limes and sour-sop; we found that green onions, cucumbers, okra, radishes, green beans and Chinese lettuce grew rapidly in our gardens. Although the flour had to be sifted numerous times, and the bread eaten with one eye closed, we found that we didn't go hungry—we just missed some of the specialties so dear to American hearts.

Since that first tour in the Palaus we have lived in Guam, where Henry was economics officer on the staff of the Deputy High Commissioner; in Palau again, where he was education officer, and I had the opportunity to teach in the indigenous intermediate school; in Honolulu when staff headquarters was moved to the offices of Admiral Arthur Radford, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, and then High Commissioner of the Trust Territory; and once more back to Palau where Henry became the civilian branch manager of the Island Trading Company, the agency of the Trust Territory incorporated to promote the economic advantages and self sufficiency of the Micronesians. We spent eight months on the mainland in 1948, and were there again for two months' leave last spring. Now, under Department of Interior administration, we are at the headquarters in Honolulu again, Henry as purchasing agent for Island Trading Company, and I as a personnel assistant with the Trust Territory staff of the High Commissioner.

We have known some of the Palauans better than any other natives, and have found them an interesting, outgoing group of people. Like most of the islanders who have had close contact with the Japanese and Germans, they wear western dress. They are naturally intelligent, and quick to learn various skills. Like native people everywhere they seem to take quickly to American movies, and put them in two cate-



Official photograph, U.S. Navy

Cecilia and Henry Wahl in 1950 when Henry was still in the United States Navy. The articles in the background are a "story plaque" made by Palauan natives, tortoise shell-coconut fiber-feather fans made in the Marshalls, and a small glimpse of the bamboo paneling made by Palauans.

gories—"bang-bang" or "kiss-kiss." Naturally they like the bang-bang ones best! In June of 1950 I went on a school field trip to the villages on Babelthaup, the largest island in the Palau group. We attended graduation exercises in each of the schools, a highly formalized program with Japanese overtones, and were expected to make proper speeches of congratulation. As official representative of the education department and the civil administration unit, I was in the midst of my "happy to be here today" phrases at one village when a four-year-old, dressed to the teeth in a Sears Roebuck cowboy outfit, slipped into a front row seat with his older brother. A movement caught my eye and I looked down to see him levelling his finger straight at me and silently saying, "Bang-bang!"

A general education program has been established throughout the Territory with instruction in island languages and in English. Most schools go through the elementary grades, with an intermediate school at each district headquarters, all leaning toward vocational and community training as well as English. Higher education has been developed in a Pacific Island Central School at Truk where general, communications and teacher training are being given. Medical, dental, and nurse practitioners have been trained in Guam, and the first two groups are now being sent to Suva, Fiji; a few selected students are attending universities on the mainland and in Hawaii. Progress is being made in the fields of health, agriculture and economics.

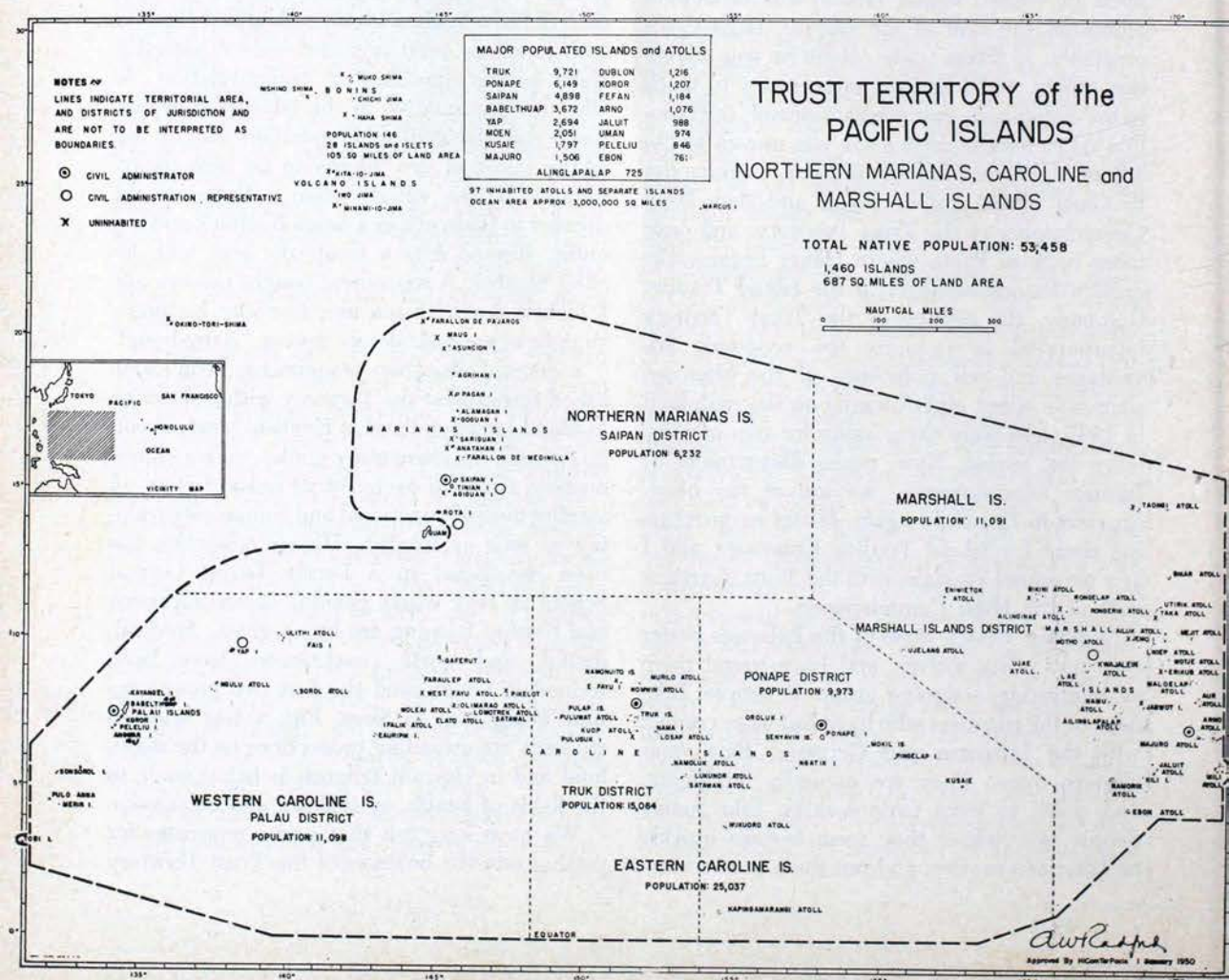
We have long felt that prime requisites for getting into the business of the Trust Territory

are a consuming desire to see parts of the world other than the United States, a genuine interest in the island people and adjustability to any circumstances. Living in the islands is still not easy. Supply and mail lines are long, and sometimes uncertain. Housing is inexpensive and adequate, though a bit leaky at times because the quonsets built as temporary housing in 1946-47 are aging; but food costs are quite high because of the long, expensive shipping. Social and personal adjustments must be made in order to live in a very small, isolated American community. If you like an urban atmosphere, night-life and movies, these islands are no place for you! If you can manage your own entertainment, not become neurotic in a remote community, and have a real feeling for building a working government for the Micronesians, you would find great satisfaction in the "Little Islands."

The new High Commissioner, Elbert D. Thomas, stated recently in a booklet prepared for visiting congressmen, "The aim of the United

States Administration of the Trust Territory will be to stimulate the people to become as nearly economically self-sufficient as possible, and to encourage them to integrate the still-useful features of their own native economy with those aspects of western life which will enable them to live happier, fuller lives.

"It must be left to the imagination what is in the minds and hearts of the older, thoughtful inhabitants who have been under the political control of four alien cultures and who have seen these influences come and go. Many of them must ask the question, at least to themselves, 'How long will the Americans and their language be with us?' That question, of course, cannot be answered. The United States Trusteeship will not be very long with them if the United Nations ceases to be a force in the world. But if peace can be maintained in the world, and especially in the Pacific, the islands will loom large in importance, and the influence of the United States will remain with the peoples of the Trust Territory for a long time."





**THE KEY HONORS
DELTA EPSILON
CHAPTER
ROLLINS COLLEGE
WINTER PARK
FLORIDA**

The Annie Russell Theatre, left, and the Knowles Memorial Chapel, right, connected by loggia with Chapel Garden and fountain enclosed between these graceful buildings.



*The Administration
Building.*



Pugsley Hall, Delta Epsilon's chapter house on the campus.

"We Must Not Confuse Greatness with Bigness"

WHEN the first classes of Rollins College met in the Winter Park Congregational Church in Winter Park, Florida, in 1885, there was an enrollment of 53 students, a faculty of nine, and a library of two books—a *Bible* and dictionary. Today there are more than 600 students, over 60 faculty members, a new \$525,000 library with 80,000 volumes, a beautiful campus and a name nationally known.

Under the late Dr. Hamilton Holt, Rollins experienced its great progress. He built 25 new Spanish-Mediterranean style buildings, boosted the enrollment from 240 to more than 600 and quintupled the endowment. As president (1924-49) he discarded the traditional lecture and recitation. His own prescription was the conference plan where faculty and students could talk and think together. Insisting that Rollins remain small, he declared "We must not confuse greatness with bigness." Another reason for choosing to remain small was that the Rollins conference plan with its theory of personal education cannot work efficiently if classes become large and unwieldy.

Unlike most colleges, Rollins, usually free of traditions, takes pride in the fact that its tradition is a lack of tradition. This attitude

has contributed much toward making it the lively pace-setter it is.

The pioneer spirit is also evident in extra-curricular activities. The Rollins Animated Magazine, with its list of eminent contributors who read instead of publish their manuscripts, was the first "talking magazine." Its theater arts department was one of the first college drama groups to use Broadway actors as guest stars.

With the advantage of sub-tropical climate, it uses the outdoors for a gymnasium in its physical education program. Only one sport, basketball, is played indoors. Every student automatically becomes a member of a nearby golf club.

In 1902 when Rollins, pioneer college in a still frontier state, was just 17 years old 13 congenial students formed Kappa Epsilon, first sorority on any campus in Florida. The next oldest Greek letter social sorority on the campus was not founded until 1920. And Kappa Epsilon never lost its foremost position in every student activity. Throughout 30 years Kappa Epsilons held office and participated in student government, sports, and every eligible national or local honorary, scholastic, musical, dramatic,

(Continued on page 51)

Delta Epsilon members at the Campus Sing





Beverly Vickerstaff, Diane Vigeant, Jane Johannes, Dianne Barnes, Nancy Huff, Marilyn Shinton, and Maryan Rising looking at the names of the high average Seniors which have just been added to the scholarship plaque.



Chapter president, Diane Vigeant, pledge Marilyn Smith, and treasurer Beverly Vickerstaff, admire Delta Epsilon trophies.



Delta Epsilon's Intramural Championship Team.

DELTA EPSILON IS ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Founders' Day is celebrated with Winter Park-Orlando alumnae in the Lounge of Pugsley Hall. Left to right, Beverly Vickerstaff; Diane Holland; Mrs. Georgia Enwright, resident head of Pugsley Hall since 1930; Eleanor Ferguson McKean, Γ P-Allegheny, mother of acting President Hugh Ferguson McKean of Rollins College; Beatrice Larsen Vincent, Δ E-Rollins, Winter Park association president; Mary Jo Stroud Davis, Υ-Northwestern, last year's alumnae president; Julie Kauffman.



Kappas Abroad Visit French Relief Areas

From Margaret Zink Brewster—

We left the garage about 4 o'clock and drove through the beautiful orderly countryside, and after stopping numerous times for directions, we finally arrived at the village of Coulemmiers and nearby at Champretots were the houses that formed the camp. It was after 5 P.M. when we arrived and the children were still awaiting us in the dining room where they had been having their afternoon tea or snack. We were greeted by the headmaster who showed us to some benches at the front of the room on a raised platform. The children sang several songs of greeting before they were dismissed to play while the headmaster showed us about.

The camp consisted of three buildings which had once belonged to an order of Catholic nuns. These had been purchased by the township of Meudon. During the war they had been occupied by French and then German soldiers and had to be completely reconditioned at considerable expense. The rooms are still bare and cold but are a luxury compared to the hovels in which most of the children live at home. There are no carpets, no decorations, and although the narrow cots and beds were all made up they looked suspiciously lumpy, and to us would probably be uncomfortable.

The days at camp are divided into periods for eating, cleaning, organized handwork, songs, games and free play. There were 26 children of both sexes ranging in age from 6 to 13. The headmaster explained that it was very unusual to mix the sexes but had to do it here to conserve their resources.

We were shown the handwork of the children and given our choice of woven raffia baskets to keep. Their project as a camp unit was to prepare the play *Snow White* for the coming festival to be held late in September in the nearby town of Coulemmiers. They were making their own costumes and props such as shields, spears, head-dresses, etc. A large blue paper "festival" attached to woven cord was stretched high across one of the work rooms as it was later to be stretched across on the village streets. They said they prayed it wouldn't rain during Festival week as it had been doing so frequently all summer long. A wall-paper company had given the camp scraps and samples of plain colored paper to use in their project for which they were most grateful.

Mrs. Lowman explained to us that to most of the children any kind of materials to be used for pleasure, such as handicraft materials, were totally unknown in their own homes and that the tables and chairs and other furniture in this bare house were heavenly luxuries compared to what they came from.

Some of their block printing designs decorated the programs for the coming Festival and on one dormitory wall were pasted colored designs some

Last summer three members of Kappa in Europe took time to visit our French children who have been aided by the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project. Margaret Zink Brewster, Δ-Akron and her daughter Marjean, also an Akron Kappa, while in Paris spent a day with Mrs. Lowman, head of the Paris staff of Save the Children Federation, visiting some of our children at the Champretots camp and Rheva Ott Shryock, Β A-Pennsylvania, again in Europe with her husband, took time out to visit Bas-Meudon. Their stories of what Kappa has done and is doing to aid these children is herewith told.

of which were made with linoleum blocks and others with "potato" printing. This kind of printing is achieved by cutting sections from raw potatoes which are then dipped in colors and applied in design form on paper.

Amateur photography was another hobby which was being developed and the children were fascinated with pictures of their hands, a feather, or a simple scene.

One of the features of the camp of which the director was most proud was the shower room which was quite efficient but somewhat crude. It would have been most uncomfortable for us to use as it was unheated and there was only cold water. However, running water of any kind was unknown in most of the children's homes.

From a nearby claybank was brought natural red clay from which the children fashioned crude figures. The director told us they hoped to build a kiln in which these objects could be baked hard so they would not crumble and fall apart.

When we concluded our tour of the buildings, we were taken back to a small room where a delicious tea was ready for us.

Our conversation the entire time at the camp was through Mrs. Lowman who interpreted to them in French and to us in English. We learned that the headmaster, Mr. Domont, taught in a boys' school in winter as well as did one of the counselors who had joined us for tea. They were all well educated, but enjoyed this type of summer work with the underprivileged even though the remuneration was very low. They were interested

in knowing that I had been a teacher and that Marjean was preparing now in her college work to teach.

The word "Kappa" was frequently mentioned during our conversation and Mrs. Lowman said our continued help was truly a wonderful contribution to the well being of their many underprivileged and orphaned children. We sponsor 26 children in different summer camps, some being in the country, on the seashore and in the mountains—according to the children's needs.

By the time we finished our late tea and talk, it was 7:15. The camp director offered to lead us out of the village by a short-cut, so after many *au revoirs*, we were on our way, glad to be following someone who knew where he was taking us.

We were surprised at the scanty clothing the children wore. To us it was cold and damp, and as you see, we wore suits and coats. All of the children wore very short shorts, no coats or sweaters of any kind and there was no evidence of any heating facilities in the buildings. However, they all looked very healthy and were in good spirits.

For my concluding thought: I was surprised that more Kappas had not visited the project—for I know there must be many of our fraternity who visit Paris in the course of a year, yet Mrs. Lowman advised me that I was only the third Kappa who had ever visited the project and the children.

From Rheva Ott Shryock—

What intrigued my fancy, however, for it seems to have untold possibilities for the physical and mental improvement and for the happiness of these very poor people, was the story of the Settlement House which has been made available to the people in Bas-Meudon. As you know, French women stay in their homes, even if such homes are a couple of miserable rooms; the children, in this case, play in and around ruined buildings. But now, these same Bas-Meudon people, both children and parents, are coming to the Settlement House, and for the strangest of reasons—to bathe. With some of the money which Kappa sent (specifically, the Los Angeles alumnae association after their sponsored school no longer needed their help sent a generous gift to be used for the Settlement House)—a shower bath had been installed, and on



At Camp at Champretots, France, are Micheline Gaillard; Margaret Zink Brewster, Δ-Akron; Liliane Barbat, B T-Syracuse's adopted child; Lydie Vanucci; and Marjean Brewster, Δ-Akron.

Thursdays and Saturdays, long lines of would-be bathers queue up for a weekly bath. The children are taken in one group at certain hours, and the parents at others. And after a refreshing bath, in more water than any one woman could carry up three or four flights of stairs in bucketful loads, the adults and the children linger on in the House to chat with neighbors and to read the books, again provided with Kappa money (and again, by the Los Angeles association). Mrs. Lowman told me the books had been purchased rather against the wishes of those who would use the House, for they thought other things were needed more. It is obvious, however, that the books and the social activities will be the things to keep the people in the House, after they have been enticed therein by such things as shower baths. The latter, Mrs. Lowman told me, was decided upon after much soul searching, for the women wanted a washing machine they could use for the almost impossible task of trying to keep their children and their homes clean, when the only water available was the faucet in the village street. I hope that the Kappas will soon see that a washing machine, plus money to install larger pipes and electricity, is provided.



Can We Hope for Revolution in Russia?

(Continued from page 19)

do not realize they are in danger.

The immense and tragic question confronting us is how can we offer them what we enjoy? How can we approach them and teach the real meaning of freedom and democracy?

Our chances of accomplishing this are slim, and being slim, they lead us to the sorrowful belief that unless a miracle occurs the Communist herds inside Russia will continue to be a threat to world peace.



Mary Kingsbury, when editor
of *The Key*

Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch — Humanitarian 1867-1951



Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch
when she received the Alum-
nae Achievement Award

Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Φ -Boston, one of Kappa Kappa Gamma's loyal and devoted members and one of this country's outstanding pioneer settlement workers, died November 15, 1951. A founder and lifelong director of Greenwich House, an outstanding New York settlement center, and member of various organizations devoted to the improvement of housing conditions, Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch occupied an important place in the life of New York City for 50 years. She made Greenwich House as outstanding a center there as Jane Addam's Hull House in Chicago.

Mary Kingsbury was born in a Boston suburb in 1867. She entered Boston University where she was an outstanding scholar, and member of Phi Beta Kappa. Later she took postgraduate work at Radcliffe College, the University of Berlin and Columbia University. In Berlin she met Vladimir G. Simkhovitch to whom she was married in 1899.

The year before her marriage Mrs. Simkhovitch became head worker for the College Settlement House in New York and also a worker for the Friendly Aid House. In 1901 the foundations for Greenwich House, a non-sectarian enterprise, were laid. Of the purposes of Greenwich House, Mrs. Simkhovitch wrote: "To voice their wrongs, to understand their problems, to stand by their side in their life struggles, to welcome their own leadership, to reveal to others who have not had this opportunity of direct contact, the inner character of situations that arise is the primary task of the settlement."

The first year under the direction of "Mrs. Sims" as she became known in the neighbor-

hood, a clinic for ill babies was established and a nurse placed on the staff. Soon classes in carpentry, pottery, sewing, millinery and English were established. In the next several years, Greenwich House expanded greatly. It survived the war and the depression, and a few years ago became affiliated with Columbia University, offering student facilities for studying social conditions.

Mrs. Simkhovitch was active in many prominent New York organizations. Among them were the New York Housing Authority, the State Board of Social Welfare, the Consumers League, the National Urban League, the Town Hall club, the Cosmopolitan club and the Woman's City club. She was a former president of the National Public Housing conference, taught at numerous schools, and was recipient of honorary degrees from Bard College, Teachers College, New York University and last June received an LL.D from Boston University.

In 1946 Mrs. Simkhovitch retired as active head of Greenwich House and became director emeritus.

The *New York Times* carried the following editorial following Mrs. Simkhovitch's death:

"Sometimes when death comes a community feels a sense of contrition for not making known its appreciation before it was too late. But Mary K. Simkhovitch was left in no doubt about the affection, admiration and respect that New York City felt for her. For it was one of her notable qualities—and she had many—that she prompted a warm and spontaneous affirmative response from those who came in contact with her or her ideas. So, as the golden anniversaries of one kind or another rolled around, there were many from all walks of life who delighted to honor the founder of Greenwich House, the founder

of United Neighborhood Houses, and partner for for more than 50 years of her good husband, Dr. Vladimir G. Simkhovitch, who aided her in so many causes.

"Now she is gone and those who knew her feel deep loss. She gave a sense of direction, of mission, of dedication, to any project she was identified with. She built a new kind of social work in Barrow Street. She served her city well as a long-time member and officer of the New York City Housing Authority. She made many other contributions in welfare and housing. Nothing that involved people escaped her interest. She enjoyed a good fight when there was a cause or a person to fight for, whether it was slums or politics.

"Active past 80, and bearing the earned honors of emeritus, Mrs. Simkhovitch continued to her death at 84 to deserve the description that fitted her in her twenties, 'a young lady of an independent cast of mind.' She lived with zest, built an institution, did much good."

In 1888 Mary Kingsbury, an active member of Phi chapter at Boston University, represented that chapter at the national Kappa convention. Volume V of *THE KEY* carried her name as a member of the editorial board when it was published under the supervision of Phi chapter. Volume VI lists Mary M. Kingsbury as editor. The first Kappa Calendar compiled in 1889 was done by Mary M. Kingsbury and Margaret B. Dodge, both of the Boston University chapter.

At the 1890 Kappa convention held in Bloomington, Illinois, the following vote was passed: "That Kappa Kappa Gamma extend an invitation to the different women's fraternities of the United States to hold a Panhellenic Convention in Boston, the coming winter, Phi chapter offering to take all responsibility and to entertain such a convention."

The following quote from the History of

Kappa Kappa Gamma shows Mrs. Simkhovitch as the guiding spirit behind this invitation.

"It would be interesting to know the story back of Phi's invitation. Mrs. Burnham (Emily Bright Burnham, former grand president) says that Mary Kingsbury was responsible for the first gathering, nationally, of Panhellenic women. Miss Kingsbury had been Phi's delegate to the Minneapolis convention in 1888 where Emily Bright Burnham had been elected grand secretary. She had been on the editorial board of *THE KEY* in 1888 and was editor in 1889. Through exchanges she was undoubtedly in touch with the Greek world and must have felt that the time was ripe for definite Panhellenic action." Miss Kingsbury was chairman of the executive committee of this first meeting, called the convention to order and welcomed the delegates and visitors 'to Boston and to the possibilities before them in the convention at hand.'

Throughout Mrs. Simkhovitch's busy life her love and interest in Kappa never waivered. She had continued her membership in the New York alumnae association. Several years ago she was awarded one of the Fraternity's alumnae achievement awards in the field of humanities.

Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi, a member of the Board of Trustees of The Hearthstone and a longtime friend of Mrs. Simkhovitch writes:

"What Mary Simkhovitch accomplished for community social betterment is well known in this country and by many abroad. But her personal characteristics were no less significant. Her complete selflessness was very like that of her beloved co-worker, Jane Addams, who 'twas said never accepted commendation or a compliment for herself but always diverted it to the cause dear to her heart. Mrs. Simkhovitch once said to me: 'we must never take ourselves seriously.' She was always relaxed and merry and apparently without a care yet underneath deeply concerned with and consecrated to the ideals for which she lived."

"Cooking" Your Way into Journalism

(Continued from page 23)

up the checks not knowing it will come out of my own pocket. We lose money on trips, for the per diem does not cover minimum expenses.

Government employees must forego many of the ordinary comforts of a commercial job. For example, I have no private office, not even a cubby hole of my own. My desk is poked out in the midst of a big room, and is likely to be moved periodically because, for some obscure reason, government offices are continually being moved. I haven't yet managed to get a secretary to myself, but must share the services of a pool of typists.

But against all these disadvantages, there are many compensations. There is the primary

compensation that I can feel I am making a very definite, if small contribution to world understanding. Increasingly as time goes on our best brains are going to be needed for efforts of this kind, and women have an enormous contribution to make. It is a compensation to receive letters from distant parts of the world which show the Voice is being listened to. And for me it is a special compensation to be able to write about the subjects which interest me most of all: food, child care, "how America lives." I am and always shall be a homemaker at heart, and since I must work for a living, I would far rather it be in work which is a reflection of a homemaker's normal interests.

Beta Xi Leads Spiritual Affirmation

SIGNIFICANT in the college life of America is the Retreat to be held February 23 and 24 at beautiful Mo-Ranch near Kerrville, Texas.

The entire chapter of Beta Xi-Texas, members and pledges, will go by car 150 miles into the rugged hills to the ranch, which is owned by the Synod of Texas, Presbyterian Church, U. S., and used by many groups for their religious conferences.

There in an atmosphere of peace and faith, an examination of spiritual ideals and an understanding within the fraternity are reached. Sunset vesper services are held, followed by the evening meal, and quiet discussions. Sunday morning services are held in the Chapel.

The movement started in the fall of 1949, when Dr. Jack Lewis, a student pastor at the University Presbyterian Church, organized the first Retreat for Tau Deuteron of Phi Gamma Delta. Beta Xi of Kappa Kappa Gamma was the first sorority on the campus to realize the value of it, and last year ten fraternities and ten sororities held chapter Retreats.

Dates of the Retreat are set at the beginning of spring semester, when a general outline of discussion topics is developed. Faculty and religious leaders give inspirational talks at vespers and at morning chapel. Guest advisers last year were Dean Margaret Peck, Γ Δ -Middlebury, assistant dean of women at University of Texas, and Dr. Samuel Orr Capers, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in San Antonio. Miss Peck praised the session for its spiritual content and for its value as a fraternity project. She described it as "inspirational, wholesome, and one showing good leadership and interest on the part of all the girls."

While the Retreats have received little national publicity, the Kappas, the faculty and their religious leaders are enthusiastic. The

Retreat seems to bring pledges and actives closer together and to provide a time for spiritual examination, and the ethics involved in living in groups and in the world.

Topics discussed are fellowship, friendship, and service. Last year's informal talks led to the inauguration of a volunteer program of leadership at the Perry Club, where one afternoon and evening a week, Kappas direct play activities for underprivileged boys and girls of all ages.

The Ranch itself is a place having the basic spirit of the pioneer camp meeting, now combined with present-day worship in beautiful surroundings. A 325-acre campsite on the Guadalupe River near Hunt was bought for a church conference site and a central location for church activities by the Synod of Texas. It was formerly the summer home of the late Dan Moran, president of the Continental Oil Company, purchased for more than a million dollars, but acquired by the Synod for \$525,000.

Buildings besides the chapel include a main house, youth lodge, where the students sleep in a dormitory with double-deck beds, gymnasium, and classrooms. While at the Ranch the girls may bowl, play ping-pong, basketball, skate indoors, or swim in a 75-foot pool of mosaic tile. All buildings are in mission architecture, constructed of native field stone, with ornamental wrought iron, worth thousands of dollars. Roofs are red Aztec tile, and interiors are designed with rustic hewn wood and leather furniture. Mo-Ranch is a new and magnificent setting for religious education, for inspiration and reverence in a natural countryside of vastness and a community plan for dedicated thinking.

(Article prepared from material supplied by Betty Brush Ross, β Ξ -Texas)

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Carol Scholle, Γ ρ -Allegheny
Ellen Cox, \mathcal{M} -Butler
Jane Allman, Γ Φ -SMU
Janet Richardson, Γ Γ -Whitman
Joan Boldt, Γ Γ -Whitman
Patricia Lawson, Γ \mathcal{Z} -Arizona
Elizabeth Udell, Γ \mathcal{Z} -Arizona

Mary Frances Thomason, Δ Υ -Georgia

Suann Walton, Γ \mathcal{Z} -Arizona
Jean Bowling, β Υ -West Virginia
Barbara Hoke, β Υ -West Virginia
Shirley Morris, β Υ -West Virginia
Barbara Gallagher, Γ \mathcal{X} -George Washington
Carolyn McKnight, Γ Π -Alabama
Marnee Norris, Δ \mathcal{E} -Rollins

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



STAR OF THE SKATING MEETS

ROSEMARY HENDERSON, Γ Σ -Manitoba, is western Canada's senior ladies' figure skating champion, and the holder of five top awards including the Western Canadian Junior Ladies championship, Western Canadian Senior Ladies championship for 1949, 1950, 1951, Western Canadian Silver Dance, and the Gold Medal of Canada for figure skating. She is 19 now, and has been skating since she was 12. Rosemary is five-foot-two, weighs 105 pounds, has blond hair, blue eyes, and a pert personality. When she displays her mastery of the double jump, the spin and the dance the judges reach for their highest score cards. They get down on their hands and knees, examine the tracings after her skating of the compulsory figures, and admit this little lady makes the right marks for herself. Popular on the campus, and in her third year of the Home Economics school, she holds honors in diving, tennis, track, basketball and volleyball. She is interested in cheerleading and plans to make fashion study her major. Rosemary gets a good press. The Manitoba Sport Gazette featured her in February 1950, and Saturday Night (the Canadian Saturday Evening Post) used her picture for its cover on January 23, 1951. The Manitoban Daily receives frequent wires of her triumphs to make their sports columns.—Dianne Jobin, Γ Σ -Manitoba



Jane Valentine
B M-Colorado

Sue Ann Wood
Θ-Missouri



Nadine Norton, B Θ-Oklahoma, given Dad's Day Trophy by President, Dr. George L. Cross. (Left is Emil Kraettli, long-time secretary of Dad's Day Association, and James Miller, the most outstanding boy on the campus.) Dad's Day Trophy for the Most Outstanding Girl is based on Nadine's four-year record for leadership: Mortar Board, Senior Class Vice-President, Δ Δ Δ, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Student Senate, Union Activities Board, All-University Orientation Chairman, A.W.S. Executive Board (4 years), Co-ed Counselor, Π Γ M, President of Archery Club, and K K Γ Pledge Scholarship Award.

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 Γ T-North Dakota.
 Senior Staff; Dan-
 forth Purina
 Scholarship.



Kathleen Herl-
 son Grignon, Γ
 North Dakota
 Senior Staff; Pan-
 hellenic presi-
 dent; Who's Who
 in American Col-
 leges.



Jeanne Lamper, Δ K-Miami, is
 congratulated by President, Dr.
 Bowman Ashe, at end of summer
 session, when she was graduated
 Summa Cum Laude. Jeanne is
 also a member of Α Δ Δ and
 Ν Κ Τ.



Margaret Armstrong, Γ T-
 North Dakota. Senior Staff.

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 Pittsburgh. Secretary,
 W.S.G.A.; Mortar Board
 president.



Louise Milligan, Γ Δ-Purdue.
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 per.



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Ω-Kansas

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Δ E-Carner



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*Joan Pease
Γ Ω-Denison*



*Norma Jean Allison, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Π Δ E (journalism), Editor
Student Transcript, Representative
for W.S.G.A.*



*Joan Samson, Γ Δ-Purdue
Gold Pepper*

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*Joan Tanner
Δ H-Utah*

Janet Schadevitz, Γ Δ Π , Mortar Board Scholarship, Finalist Junior Prom Queen.



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MORTAR



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 Γ B-New Mexico



Mary West, Δ O-Iowa State, Phi Kappa Phi

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Jane Connor, Spring Carnival Queen

Laura Ehni



Dorothy Mravunac,
 necticut, Mortar Board Presi-
 dent, Who's Who in American
 Colleges.



Carolyn Lovejoy, Ψ -Cornell, Pi
 Lambda Theta (education),
 President Women's Dormitory,
 National Scholar.

...en Cortelyou, Γ A-Kar
 State, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi
 pha Mu, Business Manag
 Royal Purple Yearbook.



MORTAR



Frances Eppley
 Γ Ψ -Maryland



Marcia Wiegelt
 Γ H-Washington State

BOARD

THREE MORTAR BOARDS FROM B Υ -WEST VIRGINIA

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Joann Linger



Jean Cunningham





Gretchen Dorris
Θ-Missouri



Jean McPhail
Γ H-Washington State



Elizabeth Anne Bartlett, Γ K-Wil-
liam & Mary, Sweetheart of Θ Δ X

PHI BETA KAPPA



Martha Garner, Γ Ω-Denison

MORTAR BOARD

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B Γ Σ (commerce), H M Π (re-
tailing)



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Psi Chi (psychology)
Twin W. (athletic honorary)

Mary Ellen Brockman, Γ I-Wash-
ington U., B Γ Σ (commerce),
H M Π (retailing)



"We Must Not Confuse Greatness With Bigness"

(Continued from page 36)

scientific and leadership fraternity at Rollins.

With the late Dr. Holt's reforms in teaching methods, Rollins soon engaged wide interest in academic circles. More than one national sorority approached Kappa Epsilon with affiliation in view. But Kappa was the only national sought by Kappa Epsilon.

On January 8, 1932, Kappa alumnae of Miami, Florida, graciously assisted in conducting the installation of Delta Epsilon at Rollins. Then, being the southernmost chapter of Kappa, it was joyously welcomed to the palm and pine shaded 45 acre campus in Winter Park. Since then the chapter has continued to win a place in the Florida sun, being runner-up for the greatest general improvement award at the 1950 Kappa national convention.

Last year Marjorie Norris, chapter vice-president, was president of both the Order of Libra and the Rollins Key Society, scholastic honorary; matched the Rollins record for all-around sportswomen by playing on 15 varsity teams in her four undergraduate years; was a member of $\Pi \Gamma M$, social science honorary; elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; and awarded a graduate scholarship to Duke University.

Twice in the past four years Delta Epsilon has won the highly-prized Intramural Athletic trophy, after excelling in nearly every individual sport at different times in the previous 15 years.

Janey Johannes edited the 1951-52 *R Book*, freshman handbook, and is secretary to the campus publications union. Ann Knight, efficient treasurer during her senior year, was twice editor of the Rollins *R Book*. Diane Vigeant,

now chapter president, was recently elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. A member of student council, Libra, Key society, Rollins cheerleaders, and chapel staff, Diane is the fourth Kappa, of the four women elected in the last five years at Rollins, secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Two cherished Delta Epsilon customs have been inaugurated within recent years. The pledge who best exemplifies Kappa standards is given the Mimi Ambler award. The outstanding active each winter and spring term is nominated to wear the Gloria Weichbrodt Kappa pin.

The entire chapter belongs to the Rollins International Relations club for better understanding of other countries. The Kappas attend the beautiful chapel service at Rollins in a group once a month. They also invite another sorority to coffee at the chapter house each month to promote Panhellenic friendship; enjoy two gay week-ends each year at the Rollins beach house, The Pelican, in nearby New Smyrna; and give an annual all-college Valentine dance in rotation with each men's fraternity on campus. Just before the winter holidays Delta Epsilon helps the needy families of Winter Park through the Needlework Guild and serenades all Rollins dormitories with Christmas carols.

This fall the Kappas had the second highest scholastic average of the 15 men's and women's fraternities at Rollins College today. The Delta Epsilon pledge scholarship trophy, awarded through Panhellenic annually now on Honor's Day, is an added incentive to all women's pledge classes at Rollins.

Tradition of Hospitality Continues in Denison's New Lodge

(Continued from page 25)

The conveniently arranged kitchen has two separate sinks and many cupboards finished in natural wood. Adjoining the kitchen is the serving pantry, which opens into the living room on one side and onto the terrace on the other. Cupboards for china and glassware and an additional sink are in this room.

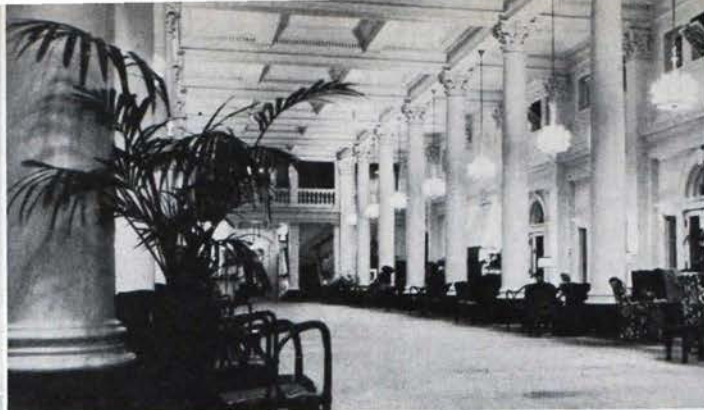
Upstairs, opening off the balcony, is the house director's suite. Here there is a home-

like living room with dormer windows, a bedroom, tiled bath, and kitchenette.

The chapter room is in the basement as is space for the archives. A hall closet accommodates folding banquet tables, and a recess under the living room bay provides space for rugs when the floor is cleared for dancing.

The pillared entrance provides a cordial welcome to a real Kappa home.

The restful Lobby Lounge.



The majestic Great Hall Lobby of The Homestead.

The Hunt Room



A corner of the Casino Dining Room.

KAPPA CONVENTION

The Time:
July 10-15, 1951, inclusive

The Place:
The Homestead,
Hot Springs, Virginia

For Information:
Write the chairman,
Mrs. Garnett McMillan,
Jr.
Box 222
Chickamauga, Georgia



Looking into the Garden Room from the Lobby Lounge.

The plans for the 39th biennial convention all point to a memorable occasion. The convention committee, headed again by Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, and Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, in charge of transportation, hints that there will be fun for all in addition to the more serious side. Such traditional features as the Memorial Service, Historical Pageant, and Habiteers Luncheon are being included. Plans include such special features as a garden party in the beautiful formal gardens of The Homestead the first afternoon, when old friends may renew friendships and new friends may start lasting Kappa ties; a Cotton Carnival reminiscent of the days of the "Old South," and a "Kappas Around the World" dinner which will feature our Students' Aid program. This is a brief preview of what Kappas may look forward to in July. Full information about the program, post-convention tours, rates, and transportation schedules will appear in the April KEY.

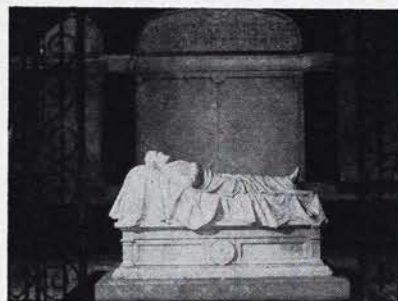
A Kappa Tour of the Old Dominion

FROM July 10-16, the Kappa's biennial convention will again bring our members to The Homestead, at Hot Springs, Virginia. Virginia, known as the Old Dominion, is alive with memories of our founding fathers who placed so much faith in the virtues of liberty and freedom. It is therefore doubly appropriate that our meeting should be held in this State where we may rediscover some of the heritage which is ours. There is much to be seen in this historical state; much to be learned and much to be revered. THE KEY in cooperation with the Department of Conservation and Development of the State of Virginia and the various Kappa alumnae groups in this area is presenting a pictorial tour of the State, a possible post-convention motor trip from Hot Springs to our nation's capital, home of the District of Columbia association. A bit of alumnae activities, the founding of these Virginia groups, highlights of historical interest are collected for your information and interest.

Our trip starts at Hot Springs by route 220 to Covington where route 60 is picked up and continues through Clifton Forge to Lexington, our first historic stop.

LEXINGTON and vicinity is the home and tomb of Robert E. Lee; the home of "Traveler," Lee's famous horse; the home and tomb of Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson; Washington and Lee University, and Virginia Military Institute, the "West Point of the South," and the second most important military school in the United States; the home of Matthew Fontaine Maury, "the Pathfinder of the Seas." The birthplace of General Sam Houston, father of the Texas Republic is seven miles north on route 11; the birthplace of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper is 20 miles out of town.

Thirty-five miles north of Lexington, at Staunton, in the Shenandoah Valley, is the birthplace of Thomas Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States; the home of Staunton and Augusta Military Academies and Mary Baldwin College. Our trip turns south from Lexington over route 11 through Natural Bridge to visit the alumnae group in Roanoke.



Recumbent statue of General Robert E. Lee over his tomb in Lee Chapel, Washington and Lee University, Lexington.

NATURAL BRIDGE, one of the seven natural wonders of the world; worshipped by the Indians who held it in awe; owned by Thomas Jefferson, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and surveyed by George Washington about 1750. Two hundred and fifteen feet high, 90 feet long, and varying in width from 50 to 150 feet, Natural Bridge spans Cedar Creek, carries a national highway and links two mountains.



Night illumination of Natural Bridge

ROANOKE, the "Magic City," and metropolis of southwest Virginia, is 1000 feet above sea level in the center of a region which has done much to make Virginia truly "the Beckoning Land." Here are the great Norfolk and Western Railroad shops; the immense plant of the American Viscose Corporation; Mill Mountain, a city park 960 feet above the city proper; Roanoke's "Victory" Stadium, seating more than 25,000 persons and scene of the annual football classic, on Thanksgiving Day, between Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. First named Big Lick, a remittance from the Post Office of that name was sent to the postmaster general in Washington on July 1, 1798. Several small communities sprang up in this vicinity, but no continued growth took place until 1852 when the Virginian and Tennessee Railway was completed from Big Lick to Lynchburg. In 1874 the village was incorporated as the Town of Big Lick. The building of the Shenandoah Valley Railway in 1882 to a connection with the Norfolk and Western at Big Lick marks the real beginning of the city. In that year the name was changed

from Big Lick to Roanoke, an Indian name meaning "money." Two years later the town of Roanoke had grown to about 5,000 and the community was incorporated as the City of Roanoke which today is a metropolis of approximately 132,760 inhabitants.



Left—Road to Milk Mountain Park, Roanoke. Center—Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, Charlottesville. Right—Oldest state capitol in continuous use is Virginia's in Richmond.

KAPPAS IN ROANOKE. A visit from Nora Waln in March, 1946 served as an impetus for organizing the Roanoke club on April 5 of that year, with ten charter members. Dorothy Terrill Smithey, Γ K-William and Mary, served as the first president. The membership has grown to twice that number at several times, but varies considerably from year to year. Some Kappas travel 50 miles to attend meetings and more than a dozen colleges and universities are represented from Texas to Virginia and Massachusetts to Alabama.

The delight of the members in being together may appear to overshadow the more serious aspects of the meetings. Despite this tendency, the club strives to hold to the objective of contributing to local needy groups as well as national philanthropies and foreign relief. On a local level funds have been given to the Community Chest, to a tuberculosis sanatorium for indigents and to the camp fund of the YWCA. Several contributions have been made to CARE; layettes have been sent twice to the Nora Waln project and a check to the French Relief project. Lilian Cook McFarland, B N-Ohio State, deserves special mention for her splendid record in magazine sales. In addition to the money which goes to the Rose McGill fund the Roanoke club benefited from a cash award.

At present energies are being directed toward providing initiation robes for Gamma Kappa chapter at William and Mary which has been adopted by the club. In October five members of the active chapter came to Roanoke with province president Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and Mary. A dinner meeting was held for the guests.

A possible side trip from Roanoke might include a visit to Lynchburg, home of Sweet Briar College, where one of the most extensive collections of box-wood in America is seen.

From Roanoke our tour turns northward again over the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway to Waynes-

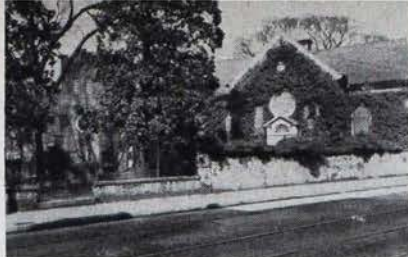
boro, the southern entrance to the Skyline Drive, 23 miles west of Charlottesville on route 250.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Here is "Monticello," designed and built by Thomas Jefferson, a native son, as his lifetime home, and where he received the Marquis de Lafayette. From Monticello Jefferson escaped Tarleton's raiders, thanks to Jack Jouett, Virginia's Paul Revere. Jefferson founded and designed the University of Virginia here in 1819. Here also are "Ash Lawn," the home of James Monroe, author of the Monroe Doctrine; Michie Tavern, built in 1735 and once the resort of Revolutionary patriots and statesmen. On the University of Virginia's first governing board were Monroe, Jefferson and James Madison. Edgar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson were students at the University. From Charlottesville, Meriwether Lewis, born in Charlottesville in 1774, with William Clark, was dispatched by Jefferson to explore the vast area purchased in 1803 from Napoleon by Monroe, acting for Jefferson, the president.

RICHMOND. Here, in the Capitol of the Confederacy, are St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry made his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" utterance; the home of Chief Justice John Marshall; the Confederate Museum, the White House of the Confederacy and home of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president; the State Capitol; Battle Abbey, Confederate Memorial Institute; Edgar Allan Poe Shrine; Valentine Museum; Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; St. Paul's Episcopal church, attended by Jefferson Davis on that ill-starred day in 1865 when Richmond was evacuated; the only place in the world where three railroads pass over or under each other; home of General Robert E. Lee; Hollywood cemetery, where are buried two presidents of the United

Left—Gamma Kappa actives and province president, Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, visit the Roanoke club. Right—Beverly Bose Deans, Dorothy Terrill Smithey and Page Vaughn Wright, all Γ K-William and Mary and Roanoke members, chat after breakfast honoring Gamma Kappa members.





Left—St. John's church, Richmond, where Patrick Henry delivered his immortal "Liberty or Death" oration. Center—Old St. Paul's Church, Norfolk, one of few buildings not totally destroyed by British bombardment in 1776. Right—Norfolk Harbor.

States, Monroe and Tyler, as well as Jefferson Davis; General J. E. B. Stuart and Commander Matthew Fontaine Maury, and 18,000 Confederate soldiers under a 90 foot pyramid. Numerous colonial homes, many older than Richmond itself are nearby. They embrace Westover, Wilton, Berkeley, Shirley, Brandon, Claremont Manor and Eastover.

KAPPAS IN RICHMOND. During the Second World War the original Richmond alumnae group formed in 1931 disbanded. In October 1950 a group of 13 Kappas from almost as many chapters met for tea and decided to reactivate. Monthly meetings ensued and the new charter was issued on April 13, 1951. Active membership now stands at 35. Nine monthly meetings are held in the club room of the Westover theatre, a focal spot for Richmond's scattered Kappas. Diversified activities include a rushing tea in the summer, Founders' Day luncheon, guest speakers on general interest topics, and an afternoon bridge.

With the bountiful help and patient guidance of the Lambda province officers the association is well "under way." The association extends a sincere welcome to every Kappa who comes to the Capitol City of Virginia and hopes that its hospitality committee will become the "talked about" function of the organization.

One of the members attended Lambda province convention in Washington, D.C. as a visitor in order to give immediately to the group the feeling of once again belonging to the national organization.

Our journey continues from Richmond on route 10 past Hopewell on the James River at the mouth of the Appomattox the third oldest English settle-

ment in America founded in 1614 by Sir Thomas Dale. It passes Rolfe House, whose owner, John Rolfe, introduced the cultivation of tobacco in 1612 which brought prosperity to the colonies. In 1614 he married Pocahontas, the daughter of "King Powhatan." We go on past Bacon's Castle, said to be only true Jacobean house in America, where a detachment of Nathaniel Bacon's followers took refuge after the burning of Jamestown, through Smithfield, home of the renowned Smithfield Hams, to Portsmouth and Norfolk.

PORTSMOUTH. The United States government has established here the greatest Navy Yard in America. The country's oldest Naval Hospital; old Fort Nelson, monument of Revolutionary days; old Trinity Church, established in 1762, and the oldest Methodist church in the South are among the great historic shrines here.

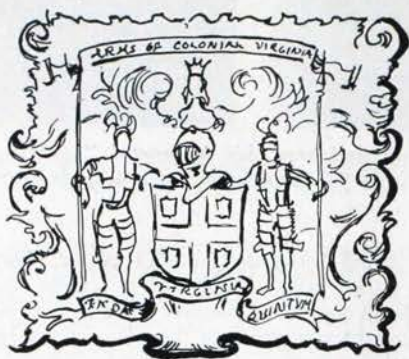
South of Portsmouth, on route 17, is the mysterious Great Dismal Swamp, 20 square miles of wild, primitive beauty, with magic Lake Drummond at the center, and a picturesque countryside dotted with many small mineral water lakes.

NORFOLK, where, in 1585, long before Englishmen first landed at Cape Henry, the Chesapeake Indians established their principal village, which they called "Skicoak."

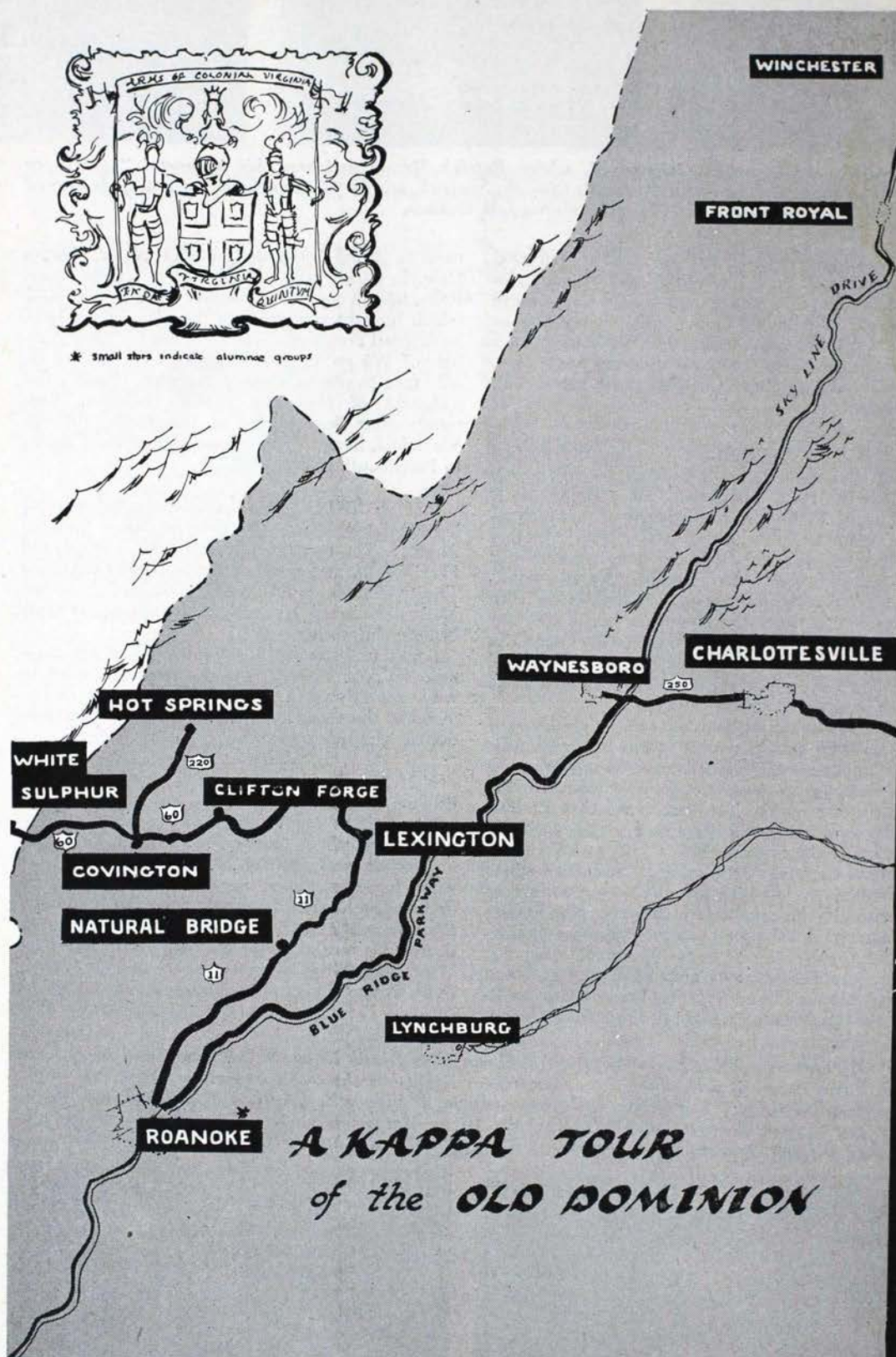
"Norfolk was born of battle. This is a city of wars; for every modern war, whether in Europe or America, has left its stamp upon this community. Even before Bacon's Rebellion (1676), a fort was thrown up on the point of land now bounded by West Main Street, Jackson Street and the waterfront. It was designed to protect the commerce of Elizabeth River, the channel to Dismal Swamp and

Left—Richmond's 1951 Founders' Day luncheon with Byrne Hoen, Γ K-William and Mary, and Joan Davis Penn, Β Σ-Adelphi, as co-chairmen. Right—Richmond's executive committee, Lelia Chewning Ratcliffe, Γ K-William and Mary; Muriel Wadsworth Mikula, Γ K-William and Mary; Mary Joe Wynne Storrs, Γ Φ-SMU; Marjorie Hicks Montgomery, Β Α-Pennsylvania, president; Florence Weaver Snidow, Γ K-William and Mary; Phyllis McIlhenny Houser, Γ Ψ-Maryland.

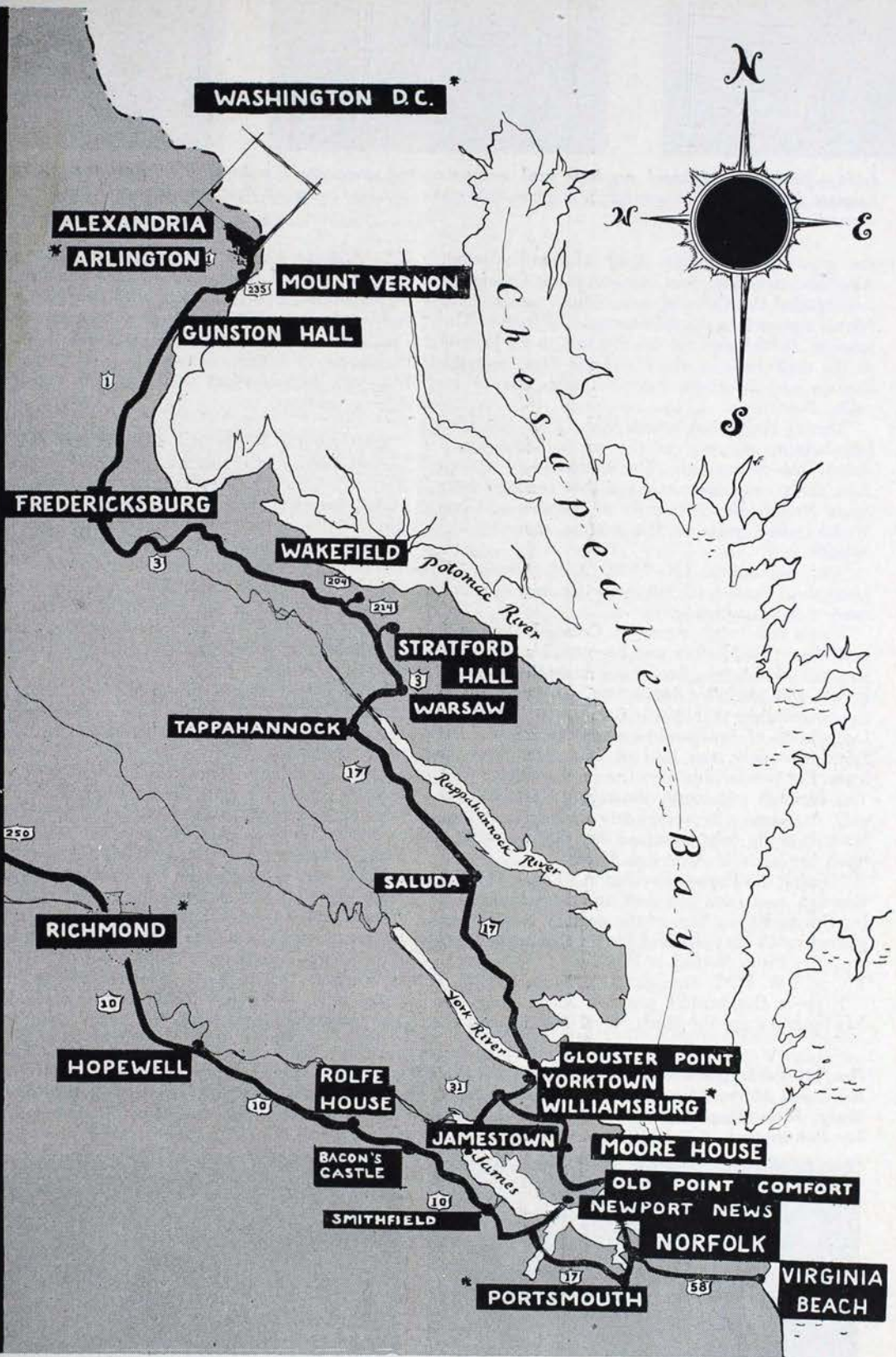




* Small stars indicate alumnae groups



A KAPPA TOUR *of the OLD DOMINION*





Left—Section of formal gardens and reconstructed governor's palace, Williamsburg. Center—Capitol building, Williamsburg. Right—Old church tower, site of first permanent English settlement in America, Jamestown.

the growing settlements along Albemarle Sound. After the Rebellion was crushed, King Charles II commanded the Colonial Assembly to establish 20 towns, one each in the 20 counties of Virginia. The town of Lower Norfolk County was to be located at the confluence of the Elizabeth River and the Eastern and Southern branches and was to be called Norfolk.

"During the Queen Anne's War (1702-13) Norfolk became a 'town' as the colonial law designated this community. The demands of Queen Anne's war and the commerce that centered here made Norfolk the metropolis of Virginia and one of the busiest ports on the western shores of the Atlantic.

"On September 15, 1736, King George II granted a charter to this growing 'town' which made it a royal borough.

"From this brief review of Colonial Norfolk it is evident that Norfolk was begotten by Mars and was a child of battle. But as war made the borough, so war was Norfolk's destruction. On January 1 of the memorable year 1776, six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed, the last Royal Governor, the Earl of Dunmore, fired the town. For two terrible days the conflagration raged. The Borough was totally destroyed. Norfolk is the only American city completely destroyed and rebuilt. It is the only American city that was offered upon the altar of American liberty.

"During the French Revolution (1789-1815) the Borough rose from the dust and became again a busy mart. At the turn of the century Norfolk had gained much that she had lost in the Revolution."

From *Norfolk at War* by

W. H. T. Squires, D.D., M.A., Litt. D.

Here is the world's greatest Naval Base and headquarters for the Fifth Naval District and the

U.S. Atlantic Fleet; a multi-million dollar grain elevator; the Museum of Arts and Sciences; the Myers House, a perfect example of Georgian architecture, built in 1791 and now a museum; old St. Paul's Church, erected in 1739 and one of the few buildings not totally destroyed by bombardment from the British Fleet in 1776, and the famed Azalea Gardens.

KAPPAS IN NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH. The Norfolk-Portsmouth alumnae club was organized April 23, 1946. Fifteen Kappas met with Nancy Myler, assistant director of alumnae, at luncheon and voted to apply for a charter. They had been meeting for 18 months without national affiliation due to the fact that the area is very transient with army and navy personnel. The first official meeting was in December at the home of Edith Rule Carington, B Z-Iowa, at which time Margaret Chalkley Pennington, Γ K-William and Mary, was elected the first president.

Since formation, the group has held about four meetings a year, a combination of business and social. As the group numbers 12-14 it is not able to undertake large activities. One of its outstanding projects is enlarging membership and welcoming Kappas connected with the armed services. They have sent packages to deserving families in Norway and helped with the furnishings of the William and Mary chapter house. The Norfolk-Portsmouth Panhellenic was organized in 1947 with Kappa support. The club now supports the Rose McGill fund through its magazine agency and this year gave tickets to worthy children to enjoy plays put on by the Children's Theater.

While in this region a side trip to the famous ocean resort of Virginia Beach may be made. However, our tour ferries across the James River, to the

Norfolk-Portsmouth members working on their year book include Nancy Davis Upshur, Γ K-William and Mary, Virginia Stone Harrington, B M-Colorado, May Carruth Berry, Γ K-William and Mary, Julia Diggs Fields, B Δ-Michigan, Margaret Taylor, Γ K-William and Mary, Margaret Chalkley Pennington, Γ K-William and Mary.





Left—Nelson House and gardens, one of historic homes of Yorktown. Center—"The Mother's Room" at Stratford, ancestral home of the Lee family. Right—Wakefield, reconstructed birthplace of George Washington, Westmoreland County.

world port of Newport News and the resort town of Old Point Comfort at the end of the historic peninsula where is located Ft. Monroe, one of the oldest and most historic fortifications in America, commanding the entrance to the Bay and Hampton Roads. It then heads towards Williamsburg.

WILLIAMSBURG, the most famous, most extensive and most influential restoration in America, with its Bruton Parish Church, whose bell tolled the news of Virginia's Resolution of Independence six weeks before the Liberty Bell pealed out the Independence of the United States in Philadelphia; the Capitol; the Governor's Palace; the College of William and Mary, second oldest institution of higher learning in the country; the Christopher Wren building, built in 1695; the Powder Magazine, built in 1715; the Raleigh Tavern, where George Washington dined and Thomas Jefferson danced with his beloved Belinda; the Courthouse, dating back to 1770; the St. George Tucker House, the City's Public Goal, where Bluebeard's Pirates, captured in 1718, were imprisoned before being hanged; the Colonial City's famous gardens, and famed Duke of Gloucester Street.

More will be told of this famous city when THE KEY visits the College of William and Mary and Gamma Kappa chapter in April.

KAPPAS IN WILLIAMSBURG. On March 5, 1941 the Williamsburg alumnae met to form an organization. The club was officially presented their charter by Martha Galleher Cox, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, then assistant to the executive secretary, who also installed the newly elected officers.

From its inception this group worked closely with Gamma Kappa chapter at William and Mary. A fairly stable membership, averaging seven alumnae, has enabled the club to become closely acquainted with chapter situations and their solutions. Members of the club act as advisers to the chapter and undergraduate problems are dispatched with a minimum of confusion.

Also important for the club is its association with the active Panhellenic council. Each local alumnae group furnishes representatives to serve as an advisory council to the College Panhellenic. In that way the alumnae of all the William and Mary sororities have some basis of contact. With Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, I K-William and Mary, as Lambda province president, the group is also more aware of the activities of the rest of the Virginia Kappa alumnae.

Among its social events the club lists parties for the actives, with special entertainment for seniors and "get acquainted" gatherings for the pledges. Traditional is the Gamma Kappa birthday party and Founders' Day celebration as well as participation in the preferential rush party and initiation.

Since meetings are held only eight times a year, much of what is done by the club is accomplished by members on their own schedule. Informality is the keynote of its undertakings since there are no planned programs. Led by president Margaret Ford Keppel, B II-Washington, the group has enjoyed this year as in past years, a stimulating relationship with each other as well as with the active chapter.

Left—In the Apollo room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Williamsburg alumnae Virginia Tucker-Jones Heiss, Caroline Geddy Frechette, Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Anne Nenzel Lambert and Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, discuss plans for the recent NPC meeting. Right—Williamsburg alumnae and Gamma Kappa actives in the Gamma Kappa living room. Roberta Lamont, Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Margaret Ford Keppel, alumnae president, Frances Nanzel Ash, Mary Ellen Romney, Barbara Schwartz and Nancy Ellis.





Left—The kitchen at Kenmore, home of George Washington's sister, Betty Fielding Lewis, Fredericksburg. Center—Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, Fairfax County. Right—Mount Vernon, home of George Washington.

JAMESTOWN, was the site of the first permanent English settlement on the North American continent, almost three and one-half centuries ago. Here are the foundation and tower of the old Brick Church, built in 1639; the Robert Hunt Shrine, and monuments erected to the memories of Captain John Smith and the Indian Princess Pocahontas. In 1619 the first representative legislative assembly in America was held in the church. The first great Indian massacre occurred in 1622 when about one fourth of the colony's population of 1240 was killed.

YORKTOWN, is where, on October 19, 1781, Lord Cornwallis, commander of the British forces, surrendered to allied French and American forces under General Washington, thus bringing to an end the Revolutionary War. Of special interest are the Moore House, in which the terms of surrender of the British Army were drafted and signed; the Nelson House; the old Customs House; restored Swan Tavern; the Museum; the reconstructed French Battery; the Fusilier Redoubt; Grace Episcopal church, established in 1697; the Court House, and the monument erected in 1891 to commemorate the achievement of American Independence at Yorktown.

We continue our trip to Gloucester which abounds in distinguished houses. Abingdon Church was reputedly built after a plan by Sir Christopher Wren. On to Saluda and Tappahannock by route 17. Here we cross the Rappahannock River to route 3 at Warsaw. Continuing up the peninsula on this route we take side trips to some historic sites in the northern Tidewater district.

STRATFORD HALL, in Westmoreland county, ancestral home of the Lees of Virginia, birthplace, in 1807, of Robert E. Lee, and of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. The great hall, with its vaulted ceilings and still perfect hand-carved paneling was a social center for Virginia gentry in colonial times. Here may be seen the authentic furniture and draperies of the period, 1700-1800. Kappa's own Helen Knox, B. E.-Texas, former member of the finance committee, is treasurer of the Lee Foundation.

WAKEFIELD, where George Washington was born and 31 members of his family are buried, was established as a national monument by Act of Congress, January 23, 1930. Here the Memorial

House was built in 1930-31 by the Wakefield National Memorial association under authority of Congress. The original house, built by George Washington's father, Augustine, 1723-26, was occupied by him until 1735.

FREDERICKSBURG, was officially laid out in 1727. Here are Kenmore, home of Betty Lewis, only sister of George Washington; the home of Mary, mother of Washington; the Rising Sun Tavern, a patriotic gathering place before the Revolution; the James Monroe Law Office including the desk on which the Monroe Doctrine was prepared; and the Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop, all preserved as national shrines. Then there is the only home in America of John Paul Jones; the home of Matthew Fontaine Maury; the old slave block, relic of ante bellum days, and the Presbyterian church, with two cannon balls embedded in one of its columns. It is a city full of historic memorabilia. Some of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War were fought here and the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania national military park in and around Fredericksburg, includes four great battlefields; Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania and the Wilderness; also Jackson Shrine where Stonewall Jackson died.

Following U. S. 1 en route to Washington you may visit Gunston Hall, named for an ancestral estate in Staffordshire, England, which is located 25 miles from Washington, overlooking the Potomac River, a shrine dedicated to the memory of George Mason, author of the Virginia "Bill of Rights," June 12, 1776. This is a small but perfect house with delightful Chippendale and Palladian rooms, and fine original boxwood. Pohick Church, four miles east of the main highway, built under the supervision of Washington and George William Fairfax is one of the most noted colonial homes in Virginia.

MOUNT VERNON, home of George and Martha Washington, 1754-99, the family title dating from the grant in 1674 of 5,000 acres to John Washington, great-grandfather of George. Mount Vernon, as it is today, was planned by Washington before the American Revolution. He retired from public life in 1797 and died December 14, 1799. Martha Washington died in 1802 and the two were interred in the old family vault. A new vault was completed in 1831 and their bodies transferred. The old vault, a short distance east of the new, was restored and retained as a point of interest.



Left—Lee Mansion, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington. Center—The Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C. Right—Our National Capitol, Washington, D.C.

Woodlawn, built by Washington for Eleanor Parke Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington is another point of interest.

ALEXANDRIA, on the west bank of the Potomac, six miles south of Washington, is the historic home town of General George Washington. Here are the George Washington national monument; the Carlyle House, built in 1752; Gadsby's Tavern one of the most famous 18th century inns and Washington's headquarters in 1754; home of "Light Horse Harry" Lee, father of Robert E. Lee, built in 1748, and the oldest structure in Alexandria; Christ church, begun in 1767 and completed in 1773, where Washington had a pew and was a regular attendant and vestryman and Lee was confirmed; and an apothecary shop dating back to 1792; Presbyterian Meeting House, built in 1774 with iron-grated pews. Ruts made by cannon during the Civil War remain on the cobblestone streets.

KAPPAS IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA draw their membership from Arlington County, the city of Alexandria (not a part of any county), and Fairfax County, which includes the Town of Falls Church. Newspapers of Washington, D. C. refer to this territory on the corn-and-taters side of the Potomac River as a suburban area of Washington.

In this setting, familiar to American history students and to other millions, who at some time or other, have visited Washington and its environs as tourists, are such historic spots as Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery, where stand the Lee Mansion and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. These now must share their prominence in the northern Virginia landscape with new structures, such as the Pentagon and the Washington National Airport.

Visitors are attracted to Arlington National Cemetery not only by the famous and beautiful monuments erected there but also by the Lee Mansion (formerly Arlington House) situated on a hill so high that the dome of the Capitol, the Washington National Cathedral and many other well-known structures in Washington are easily visible from its great stone porch. Built by George Washington Parke Custis, the grandson of Martha Washington and the foster son of George Washington, this house was for years the treasury of the Washington heirlooms and the Washington tradition. Here Robert E. Lee, and Mary Custis, great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, were married in 1831, and here they reared a family.

Furnished with the appointments of its early period, the Lee Mansion preserves for posterity the atmosphere of gracious living that characterized a romantic age of American history. It was at Arlington House, in April, 1861, that Robert E. Lee, on learning that Virginia had seceded from the Union, resigned his commission as a colonel in the United States army. Soon thereafter the 1100 acre Arlington estate became an armed camp, and Arlington House was used as a field hospital after the First Battle of Bull Run. A few years after the Civil War the Federal government acquired, for \$150,000, clear title to the Arlington estate, which subsequently was divided so that 408 acres of it became Arlington National Cemetery and a larger tract became a military reservation now known as Fort Meyer.

Near the Lee Mansion, on the hilltop overlooking the Potomac River and Washington, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the large amphitheater in which memorial services are held attract hundreds of thousands each year. Most impressive of the memorial services was the one held November 11, 1931, at the then newly constructed tomb where "rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." The Guard of Honor, which daily patrols the grave of the unidentified hero of World War I, is chosen from three forts near the nations' capital, Forts Meyer, Belvoir, and Washington. The guard is on duty during the hours when the cemetery is open to the public. He paces 30 feet on a rubber mat in front of the tomb, turns, and walks 30 feet back. Each guard, selected for his youth, looks, and military bearing, is relieved every two hours.

Census figures show that the population of this area has grown from 134,068 in 1940 to 303,328 in 1950. And the influx of "newcomers" continues. Among the "newcomers" in the last 10 years were some Kappas, from all parts of the country. Of course, there were other Kappas among the "old settlers," those who came to northern Virginia prior to World War II.

In the early years of the Second World War several Kappas in the Arlington-Alexandria, Fairfax area formed a bridge club which met once a month. It wasn't a big club; two tables of bridge were about the maximum. Out of this club, however, grew plans that resulted in the founding of the Northern Virginia association at a meeting in March 1947, with 68 charter members. Although some of the charter members have moved the total membership remains fairly constant. Records show that all but two Kappa chapters in the United

States have at some time been represented in its membership.

The big yearly project is the Santa Claus shop, which is operated each Christmas season for the community service and welfare agencies of Alexandria. The Santa Claus shop is operated as a store, in which parents from underprivileged families are permitted to select, from hundred of items on display, toys and other gifts for their children.

WASHINGTON, the nation's capitol, is the end of our post-convention tour of the Old Dominion. Home of the Congressional buildings, the Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Lincoln Memorial, National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institute, Washington Monument, White House, Blair House, Blair Lee House, St. John's Church, Constitution Hall, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Jefferson Memorial, George Washington University and an imposing list known to every American.

KAPPAS IN WASHINGTON. Our tour would not be complete without the story of the beginnings of our District of Columbia association, the oldest Kappa group in this part of the country.

In this brief history of the Washington association, mention can be made of those only, who were among the pioneers and continued their connection after the charter was granted in 1923.

As early as 1912, an attempt was made to form a Kappa club, by Ann Wilson Ord, Σ -Adrian, and Carlotta Veitenheimer, B T-Syracuse. It was not until the war brought numbers of young Kappas to Washington in 1918 that fairly regular meetings were held.

Due to the excessive heat, the gatherings took place on the lawn of the Kappa house, a war project on Massachusetts avenue near Thomas circle. Della Lawrence, B Σ -Texas, started her official career here, and while acting as leader of activities, was appointed deputy to one of the national officers. Ruth Weidenhamer Pagter, B Υ -West Vir-

ginia, is probably the only one besides Letta Brock Stone, E-Illinois Wesleyan, who attended these meetings, who is still alive.

After the armistice, and the departure of most of the Kappas engaged in war work, meetings became infrequent, but certain residents, like Marie VanRiper Watts, I-DePauw, and Louise Bartlett Coale, B I-Swarthmore, continued their interest and later served as presidents of the association. Mrs. Watts, in spite of a taxing business career, gave two years of her time, and her daughter Alice, aiding her, put into operation many good ideas for Kappa.

In 1921 a reception was given at the Kappa house for Lou Henry Hoover, B H-Stanford, the wife of President Herbert Hoover, and the affair brought out the names of many other Kappas permanently domiciled in Washington. Among these were Mabel and Georgia Pillsbury, early initiates of A-Monmouth; Mary Lyne Sloan, Δ -Indiana; Abbie Noyes Wallace, Ω -Kansas; Alice Atwood and Ruth Forbes, B B-St. Lawrence; and Frances Hay, M-Butler. Others were Louise Hargreaves Stein, Σ -Nebraska, who graciously became the first president of the association; witty Carlotta Veitenheimer, whose recording minutes were so startling and mirth-provoking that they raised the attendance record; Helen Downing Baldwin, Γ P-Allegheny; Helen Heinley Schutz, B T-Syracuse; and Jeannette Rogers Mason, B Z-Iowa. Ruth Davis Lawrence, B Δ -Michigan, attended meetings in 1918 and was later a president, as was Eleanor Lynch Stellwagen, X-Minnesota.

Three other women, now deceased, whose lives had been filled with adventure, retained their interest in Kappa: Ann Wilson Ord, daughter of a minister and wife of General James Cresap Ord, started her married life at a frontier post in New Mexico. After years of exciting army life, Mrs. Ord thoroughly enjoyed the Kappas and rarely missed a meeting. Even before 1921, Adele Reed Scott, B Λ -Illinois, was interested in the Washington

Northern Virginia alumnae officials discuss their annual Santa Claus Shop. Helen Luke Kenworth, B K-Idaho, Eleanor Heller Haley, Γ X-George Washington; Jane Peterson Burroughs, Δ Z-Colorado College, chairman; Miriam Ellison Underwood, Δ -Indiana, association president.



group, but on account of an exacting social life, she had little time for meetings. Dr. James Brown Scott, an international jurist, was probably sent on more foreign missions than any other man of his time, and Mrs. Scott always accompanied him. In spite of counter attractions, Mrs. Scott maintained her Kappa interest. And last of the three was Nellie Cross Kneppen, X-Minnesota, always active, always vibrant, unusual in personality and mental attainments. When she went to Germany to study music, she formed a club of Kappas in Berlin, probably the first on foreign soil. In Japan she collected jewel-like objects of art; in Switzerland she climbed mountains and collected Alpine flowers. But Kappa was her early love, and she was always among those present.

While the early meetings were somewhat casual, it was due to the driving force of Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw, and Marie Mount, Δ-Indiana, abetted by Jane Ramey Knox, I-DePauw, that this was changed, and in 1923-4 the group was functioning under a charter. This brought a stability that has persisted for almost 30 years. These three also entered Kappa official life and Alice has continued in some capacity almost continuously.

Space will not permit enumeration of those fine Kappas who aided the growth of the association to its present prosperity, but there were many in the years just following 1924 who rendered invaluable service.

Credits:

Lake Lambert Newton, B T-West Virginia, chairman
Roanoke club
Marjorie Hicks Montgomery, B A-Pennsylvania, chairman
Richmond club
Margaret Taylor, I K-William and Mary, chairman
Norfolk club
Caroline Geddy Frechette, I K-William and Mary,
Williamsburg club
Letta Brock Stone, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Washington, D.C.,
association
Alice Phillips Scheleen, M-Butler, Northern Virginia as-
sociation
Division of Publicity and Advertising, Department of
Conservation and Development, State of Virginia

Picture Credits:

Department of Conservation, State of Virginia

Lee Tomb
Natural Bridge
Mill Mountain Park
Monticello
Williamsburg Palace
Jamestown
Yorktown
Stratford
Wakefield
Kenmore
Gunston Hall
Mount Vernon

Richmond Chamber of Commerce
St. John's Church
Capitol Building

Norfolk Advertising Board
Harbor scene
Old St. Paul's Church

Williamsburg Restoration
Capitol Building

National Park Service
Lee Mansion
U.S. Capitol
Lincoln Memorial



Convention Costs

Rates for convention week at The Homestead will be \$16.25 per day, per person American plan. The registration fee of \$20.00 per person will cover tips and miscellaneous items for convention period. Such fee should accompany each reservation application.

Housing at The Homestead will be limited. Full time registrants will receive priority. No reservations for husbands or other Kappa relatives will be accepted due to limited accommodations.

For further information and registration card send the attached blank to the convention chairman.

MRS. GARNETT MCMILLAN, JR.
Box 222
CHICKAMAUGA, GEORGIA

Please forward registration card and information about the 1952 convention to

(Name)

(Chapter)

(Street and Number)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

Active Delegate Alumna Delegate Officer Visitor (check one)

All Aboard for The Homestead and Historical Virginia

By Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Convention Transportation Chairman



Raleigh Tavern, Williamsburg, Virginia

NEXT July all Kappa interest will center in Virginia, that roughly triangular southern seacoast state which so prominently and importantly has figured in the history of our country and which has given the United States eight presidents. It is to the stately Homestead at Hot Springs, Virginia, located in the Allegheny Mountains, that the Kappas will travel for their biennial convention to be held July 10-15 inclusive.

Plans for the special convention train were formulated in the spring of 1951. The pullmans, together with lounges and diners, traveling via the New York Central System, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be divided in three sections to accommodate those from different parts of this country and Canada. One section will leave Chicago, where those traveling from the northwest and west Canada points will gather. Another section will originate in St. Louis for the

convenience of those from the southwest and west. In Indianapolis these two sections will be combined into a special train. Both sections will leave Chicago and St. Louis about noon July 9. En route the special train will be joined by through cars from Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit and travelers from the middle south. Another section will leave New York City on the evening of July 9 carrying Kappas from eastern and northeastern parts of the United States and eastern Canada. En route it will pick up a car from Richmond with travelers from the far southeast.

All will arrive at Hot Springs early in the morning, July 10. The station is adjacent to the spacious Homestead grounds and the travelers will enjoy the short walk to the hotel and breakfast, although transportation will be on hand for any who do not care to walk or if the weather is inclement. The afternoon and evening en route will be spent in becoming ac-

quainted with fellow passengers or by the habitual conventioners in contacting old friends. The lounges will be well stocked with cokes and snacks and will be the rendezvous for good get-togethers, sings and numerous foursomes of bridge and canasta. On arrival at Hot Springs all should have experienced already that fine spirit of comradeship which is the basis of every good convention. The April KEY will carry full particulars on railroad and pullman rates together with schedules, etc.

POST CONVENTION TOUR TO WILLIAMSBURG AND OLD POINT COMFORT

It is said there is one trip that every good American owes himself for it takes one back more than two centuries to the early days of American colonies. Many will avail themselves of the privilege to visit colorful, hospitable Williamsburg with its rich background of history—storm center of American Democracy—and its now restored beauty; also to visit Jamestown, the site in 1607 of the first permanent English settlement in America—13 years before the arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers in Massachusetts; and to walk the battlegrounds in Yorktown. They will want to go on to the coast to visit Old Point Comfort.

When convention is over July 15, at midnight, the special pullmans will leave for Williamsburg, arriving there the next morning. The post conventioners will go directly to the air-conditioned Williamsburg Inn, one of the most beautiful and gracious hostelries of the south, there to remain for two and a half days. Time in this quaint, historical and beautiful little southern city will be spent visiting the restored buildings, gardens, craft houses, and shops and hearing a symphonic drama.

After luncheon on July 18, buses will take the tourists to Jamestown and Yorktown and directly from those points to the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort overlooking Hampton Roads and the Atlantic Ocean. Arrival will be in time for a swim in one of the two pools before dinner. This will be a restful spot to relax while watching the ocean-going and navy ships in the harbor or for trips to nearby points until the tour departs for home two days later.

Accommodations at both hotels will be in double rooms, two to a room unless singles are desired.

Two members of the convention committee will conduct and escort the tour.

The April KEY will carry full details on the tour as to rates, schedules, reservations, etc.



Ohio Wesleyan University Announces Six Graduate Assistantships for Women in Counseling and Guidance

The program includes an opportunity for both training and experience in guidance and personnel work. While taking courses toward her M.A. degree, the candidate also serves as an assistant to the Resident Counselor in a dormitory. Women between the ages of 20 and 30 who have earned a bachelor's degree with distinction are eligible. Personal qualities and demonstrated ability to work with people are given major consideration.

Each assistant occupies a single room in the dormitory and receives board, room, and tuition. Appointments are made for the academic year, from the opening of dormitories in September through commencement in June.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Audrey M. Parker, Dean of Women, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Application should be made no later than May 15 with Miss Parker.

Proudly We Honor These Gracious Ladies—

Kappas for a half century or more who have been recognized by their alumnæ associations during the past year for their loyalty and devotion to the Fraternity.

The custom of awarding fleur-de-lis pins to those 50 year members present at national conventions was instituted a number of years ago as a part of the final banquet program. As there are many loyal 50 year members unable to attend a national convention, it was decided in 1950 that such awards might be presented by alumnæ groups at local Founders' Day and chapter anniversary celebrations as well as province conventions. Alumnæ groups wishing to make such presentations request their pins from the national Fraternity.

Following is a list of those not previously listed in THE KEY who have been thus honored by their alumnæ groups this past year.

BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE, Massachusetts
Celia Mallinson Hardy, A-Akron, 1895
Gertrude Larimore Lichliter, I-DePauw, 1896
Katherine Brooke Stone, B I-Swarthmore, 1897

CENTRAL LONG ISLAND, New York
Marguerite Liotard Brown, B B-St. Lawrence, 1894

Minnie Root Kibby, B B-St. Lawrence, 1898

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Illinois
Maud Straight Carman, B A-Illinois, 1899
Emma Rhoads Nickoley, B A-Illinois, 1899
Frances Simpson, T-Northwestern, 1882

CLEVELAND, Ohio
Maud Pebles Bentz, E-Adrian, 1900
Julia Hood Chappel, E-Adrian, 1900
Mary Newton Halloran, B T-Wooster, 1901
Edith St. John Smith, BN-Ohio State, 1901

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Fanny Bancroft Nicholls, B N-Ohio State, 1888

DAYTON, Ohio
Clementine Axtell Crowl, B T-Wooster, 1899
Grace Green Gambee, A-Akron, 1892
Georgianna Lindley Kittredge, I-DePauw, 1897
Florence Sackett Oblinger, B N-Ohio State, 1901
Mabel Marvin Pierce, A-Akron, 1882

DES MOINES, Iowa
Laura Moore Paddock, O-Simpson, 1886

HARTFORD, Connecticut
Ida Haley Lane, E-Adrian, 1890

KANSAS CITY, Missouri
Eva Mitchell Andrews, O-Kansas, 1901
Josephine Searles Edwards, O-Kansas, 1900
Eva Hirst Lovelace, O-Kansas, 1901
Vivien Springer Martin, O-Kansas, 1901

KOKOMO, Indiana
Ruth Ross Herrman, I-DePauw, 1899
Blanche Woody Kautz, I-DePauw, 1898

LAWRENCE, Kansas
Mary Bowersock Dinsmore, O-Kansas, 1895
Jeannette Herriott Elliott, O-Kansas, 1890
Hortense Bowersock Hill, O-Kansas, 1890
Susan Eddy Johnson, O-Kansas, 1888
Emma Nuzum Kelly, O-Kansas, 1891
Laura O'Bryon Kilworth, O-Kansas, 1885
Cora Kimball Melvin, O-Kansas, 1886
Frances Havens Preyer, O-Kansas, 1897



Charter member of the Anderson, Indiana, club, Dinnie Palmer Werking, I-DePauw, 1896, receives her pin from club president, Virginia Phelps Hughes, T Δ-Purdue, at the Anderson Founders' Day dinner. Helen Hurst Preston, I-DePauw, 1900, and Lucia May Manning, I-DePauw, 1891, also received pins.

Alta Stanton, O-Kansas, 1893
Esther Wilson, O-Kansas, 1898
Mary Olive Eddy Younkman, M-Butler, 1896

LOS ANGELES, California
Nettie B. Butterworth, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1889
Grace Clark, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1887
Edith Parker Cupit, O-Kansas, 1898
Gertrude Hansen Doubrava, E-Nebraska, 1894
Blanche Edmiston, E-Nebraska, 1899
Marie Salle Gill, E-Nebraska, 1899
Lena Storn Green, O-Missouri, 1899
Iona Iden Lacy, M-Butler, 1886
May Gurney Lash, K-Hillsdale, 1897
Julia Tubbs Mann, B H-Stanford, 1897
Rosa McDougall, K-Hillsdale, 1897
Clara Burke Parritt, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1894
Nellie Parritt Shreve, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1894
Jessie Robertson Stromberger, B B-St. Lawrence, 1895

Grace Ihrig Van Dorn, B T-Wooster, 1893

MONMOUTH, Illinois
Myra Tubbs Ricketts, T-Northwestern, 1890



Long Beach president, Margaret Nordstrom Willett, Ω -Kansas, presented 50 year pins to six of their members at their Founders' Day banquet. Left to right (front) Mary Linebarger, I-DePauw, 1895; Edith Miller Rathvon, B M-Colorado, 1901; Harriet Allen Girdler, B M-Colorado, 1901; (back) Maude Kilgore Vasey, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1893; Ida McKnight Fouk, Ω -Kansas, 1900; Fay Sproatt Murray, Δ -Indiana, 1900.

MEMPHIS, Tennessee

Grace McIntyre Love, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1900

NORTH SHORE (Evanston), Illinois

Alma Peterson Chapman, H-Wisconsin, 1901

Esther Miller Gilbert, T-Northwestern, 1892

Loda Lou Miller Hutchinson, T-Northwestern, 1901

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Frances Hall, Φ -Boston, 1897

PASADENA, California

Julia Hillis Teele, B T-Syracuse, 1901

SAN DIEGO, California

Daisy Sheppard Devanny, T-Northwestern, 1897

Marion Coville Hensen, B T-Syracuse, 1887

Edith Ives Woodworth, X-Minnesota, 1897

Lucretia Blankenburg Malcolm, B I-Swarthmore, 1895

Mary R. Barnes, B H-Stanford, 1900

Margaret Guthrie Ehmke, I-DePauw, 1897

Helen Kimberley, Ξ -Adrian, 1901

Agnes Espy Merrill, T P-Allegheny, 1900

Mildred Rumble Lundell, B T-Wooster, 1886

SAN FRANCISCO, California

Georgia Barker, II^a-California, 1897

Edna Holson Boland, B H-Stanford, 1897

Ellen Janney Brown, X-Minnesota, 1897

Nina Paddock Booth, T-Northwestern, 1893

Georgiana Carden, II^a-California, 1898

Mabel Donaldson Chase, II^a-California, 1899

Alma Sherman Chickering, II^a-California, 1899

Winifred Morgan deGrassi, B H-Stanford, 1898

Helen Starrett Dinwiddie, H-Wisconsin, 1888

Elsie Everson, II^a-California, 1900

Carolina Goodhue, B H-Stanford, 1896

Lucile Graves Graves, II^a-California, 1899

Anabel Wenzelburger Graupner, II^a-California, 1898

Gertrude Martin Gregory, B H-Stanford, 1894

Clara Froelich Grindell, H-Wisconsin, 1900

Myrtle Sims Hamilton, II^a-California, 1901

Jessica Penny Harrier, B Δ -Michigan, 1890

Lora Perry Hays, Ξ -Adrian, 1895

Elsa Lichtenberg Johnson, II^a-California, 1899

Ethelynd McClymonds Kinsell, II^a-California, 1897

Josephine Kimball Knowles, H-Wisconsin, 1899

Erba Webber Lee, I-DePauw, 1892

Helen C. Lillis, II^a-California, 1901

Mary Morris MacLaughlin, Ω -Kansas, 1897

Lelia Graves McCormac, II^a-California, 1899

Edna Wemple McDonald, II^a-California, 1899

Emma Moffat McLaughlin, II^a-California, 1898

Alice Treanor Oddie, II^a-California, 1901

Carrie Showalter Pepperell, Δ -Akron, 1896



Annie Payne Ader, I-DePauw, 1883, long and faithful member of the Long Beach association was unable to attend Founders' Day. Mrs. Willett and Celeste Foulkes Brougher, B Ω -Oregon, presented her pin at her home following the banquet.

Oldest of the 50 year award Kappas in Pasadena is Anna Boyle Brown, charter member of T-Northwestern.





Fargo, North Dakota alumnae presented pins to Julia Rindlaub Woledge, H-Wisconsin, 1901; Avery Trask Barnard, X-Minnesota, 1899; and Mary Hope Darrow Weible, H-Wisconsin, 1900, at their Founders' Day celebration.

At their Founders' Day luncheon Ann Arbor, Michigan honored Erie Layton Gates, B Δ-Michigan, 1896; Mildred Hinsdale, B Δ-Michigan, 1890; and Louise Griesemer Destler, B Γ-Wooster, 1896.



Nina Taggart Philips, Ω-Kansas, 1888
 Grace Broady Pilsbury, Σ-Nebraska, 1894
 Hazel Hobson Pollard, B H-Stanford, 1901
 Elizabeth Gray Potter, Π^a-California, 1897
 Eva Powell, Π^a-California, 1897
 Annie Cameron Robertson, Ψ-Cornell, 1891
 Mabel Ruch Robinson, Π^a-California, 1897
 Lutie Ruch, Π^a-California, 1897
 Mabel Coombs Sperry, B H-Stanford, 1892
 Olive Merritt Stadtmuller, B H-Stanford, 1898
 Cornelia McKinne Stanwood, Π^a-California, 1897
 Maude E. Stinson, B H-Stanford, 1892
 Mary I. Stockton, Π^a-California, 1897
 Sadie Alexander Tomlinson, Π^a-California
 Della Brooks Walker, X-Minnesota, 1897
 Gretta Hayes Withers, Θ-Missouri, 1880
 Zoe Larkins Woolsey, B H-Stanford, 1901

SANTA MONICA-WESTWOOD, California
 Mabel Shride Westergaard, B N-Ohio State, 1901
 Faerie Bartlett Wilcoxson, T-Northwestern, 1895

TUCSON, Arizona
 Nellie Pollock Reed, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1887

BETA PROVINCE CONVENTION
 Margaret Burnside, Δ-Indiana, 1899
 Jean Frey, Γ P-Allegheny, 1892
 Louise Hempstead, Γ P-Allegheny, 1896

Grace Van Woert Henderson, Γ P-Allegheny, 1890

Mary Tenbroeck Heydrick, Γ P-Allegheny, 1898
 Frank Stevens Jones, Δ-Indiana, 1898
 Marguerite McClintock, Γ P-Allegheny, 1898
 Bertha M. Miller, Γ P-Allegheny, 1897
 Helen McClintock Sprague, Γ P-Allegheny, 1900
 Frances Colter Walton, Γ P-Allegheny, 1897

BETA MU 50TH ANNIVERSARY AT
 BOULDER, COLORADO

Theophania Huntington Crawford, B M-Colo-
 rado, 1901

Mary Ella Wood Taylor, B M-Colorado, 1901
 Daisy Wood O'Rourke, B M-Colorado, 1901



The Washington, D.C. association presented pins at their Founders' Day luncheon to Mary Kelley Fitzgerald, Δ-Indiana, 1896; Katherine Poole Sterrett, B E-Barnard, 1900; Letta Brock Stone, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1898; Louise Hargreaves Stein, Σ-Nebraska, 1900; Lillian Little Henning, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1893; Stella Hawkins Walker, I-DePauw, 1895; Mary Lyne Sloan, Δ-Indiana, 1896; Alice Boutell Mendenhall, B Δ-Michigan, 1895; Louise Bartlett Coale, B I-Swarthmore, 1901. Also receiving a pin was Abbie Kendall Cleveland, B B-St. Lawrence, 1882.

Pledges

(Pledges reported to December 1. To be continued in April issue)

*Deferred pledging

Alpha Province

BETA BETA DEUTERON—*St. Lawrence University*

Nancy J. Allard, Farmingdale, N.Y.; Susan J. Becker, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Nancy R. Earl, Ridgewood, N.J.; Sally A. Forrest, Kenmore, N.Y.; Beverly A. Harper, Larchmont, N.Y.; Dolores A. Heller, Millburn, N.J.; Nancy S. Hillman, Farmingdale, N.J.; Nadine Liber, Paris, France; Anne K. Lockwood, Arlington, Va.; Mimi Logan, Barrington, Mass.; Sarah-Jane Mason, Fairfield, Conn.; Carol A. Peters, Washington, D.C.; Virginia L. Pitter, Huntington, N.Y.; Ann W. Snyder, Armonk, N.Y.; Joyce W. Worman, Southport, Conn.; Esther Ann Wells, Canton, N.Y.

*PHI—*Boston University*

Hellen Berry, Greenfield, Mass.; Lorraine Genovesi, Rockville, Conn.; Joann Kafka, Denver, Colo.; Jessie Lathrop, Manchester, Conn.; Johanna Loubser, Lapeer, Mich.; Ellen Sansone, New Haven, Conn.; Martha Staples, Olean, N.Y.; Sara Walker, Providence, R.I.

BETA TAU—*Syracuse University*

Carol Ahlberg, Binghamton, N.Y.; Lois Ann Baster, Elmore, Ohio; Dorothy J. Blanchard, Ramsey, N.J.; Dorianne Bright, E. Orange, N.J.; Anita Chappa, Westport, Conn.; Audrey Cook, Anne Stafford, Syracuse, N.Y.; Maureen Duress, Brattleboro, Vt.; Mary Jane Jensen, Carol A. Wharton, Washington, D.C.; Elaine Kiebal, Batavia, N.Y.; Ann B. Larson, Metuchen, N.J.; Patricia Mahoney, Cliffside Park, N.J.; Cynthia Satow, Newtown Square, Pa.; Marion Selover, Williamsburg, N.Y.; Barbara J. Witmer, Metuchen, N.J.

*PSI—*Cornell University*

BETA PSI—*University of Toronto*

Jocelyn Campbell, Ann M. Laidley, Sheila C. Maxwell, Ortrude Schnauffer, Gwendolyn Tolman, Joyce I. Wilson, Toronto, Ont., Can.; Mary R. Dixon, Ottawa, Ont. Can.; Katherine Gillelan, Anita L. Hicks, Brantford, Ont. Can.; Shirley A. Reid, Windsor, Ont. Can.; Elizabeth Scroggie, East Toronto, Ont. Can.; Doreen M. Woolings, Englehart, Ont., Can.

GAMMA LAMBDA—*Middlebury College*

DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

DELTA NU—*University of Massachusetts*

Barbara A. Proctor, Northampton, Mass.; Victoria J. Sikora, Ipswich, Mass.

Beta Province

GAMMA RHO—*Allegheny College*

Anne W. Archbold, Nancy J. Divine, Lillias C. Estep, Alexandra G. Moore, Joan V. Rust, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Linda L. Baum, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Marjorie J. Dallas, Berea, Ohio; Joann L. Holliday, Girard, Pa.; Virginia M. Johnson, Havertown, Pa.; Jerrol K. MacGregor, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Nancy R. McNemar, Delmont, Pa.; Margaret A. Marcy, Cheswick, Pa.; Mary Ann Sawdey, Erie, Pa.; Nancy R. Smith, Buffalo, N.Y.; Barbara Ann Voges, Baldwin, N.Y.; Joanne E. Wallin, Jamestown, N.Y.

BETA ALPHA—*University of Pennsylvania*

Carol Allen, Spring City, Pa.; Sarah A. Bolton, York County, Pa.; Constance Bossard, Cynthia G. Crowther, Wynnewood, Pa.; Ann M. Brosnahan, Patricia A. Gallagher,

Elizabeth A. Kelly, Mary McBride, Nancy B. McCurdy, Geraldine M. Schute, Ann M. Stefanowicz, Charlotte Stevenson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Julia Ann Denny, Toronto, Ont., Can.; Ann D. Evans, Ardmore, Pa.

BETA SIGMA—*Adelphi College*

Dorothy A. Bennett, Richmond Hill, N.Y.; Theodora S. Church, Ann Laubner, Joan E. Ross, Garden City, N.Y.; Stephanie D. Drha, Northport, N.Y.; Marlene E. Ernst, Mineola, N.Y.; Geraldine A. Foglia, Westbury, N.Y.; Roberta Gray, Jane Ann Wilson, Freeport, N.Y.; Gracelise M. Horak, Long Island City, N.Y.; Joyce Hsa, Great Neck, N.Y.; Janice M. McLennan, Merrick, N.Y.; Lola McMann, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Dolores M. O'Kane, Maspeth, N.Y.; Caroline L. Soper, Larchmont, N.Y.; Margaret E. Watt, Bellrose, N.Y.

GAMMA EPSILON—*University of Pittsburgh*

DELTA ALPHA—*Pennsylvania State College*

Joan Besore, North Hills, Pa.; Frances M. Black, Carlisle, Pa.; Marilyn M. Buzby, Medford Lakes, N.J.; Carolyn L. Carey, Marilyn J. Franklin, Nancy McCrady, Mary L. Scharar, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Phoebe J. Erickson, DuBois, Pa.; Mary E. Glading, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Patricia A. Hathaway, Conoquenessing, Pa.; Eleanor A. Hennessy, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; June Jarman, Norristown, Pa.; Diane R. Miller, Williamsport, Pa.; Joan P. O'Connor, Erie, Pa.; Iris B. Owen, S. Orange, N.J.; Marilyn J. Porter, Fairfield, Conn.; Elizabeth L. Robertson, Reading, Pa.; Lolita C. Robinson, Summit, Pa.; Audrey F. Schultz, Hamburg, N.Y.

DELTA MU—*University of Connecticut*

DELTA XI—*Carnegie Institute of Technology*

Jane A. Dowling, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Marie L. Eisenbeis, Nancy D. Eisenbeis, Karyn K. Russell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary L. Maurhoff, Saxonburgh, Pa.; Carol Moberg, Latrobe, Pa.; Mary L. Scholl, Glenshaw, Pa.; Ann Smith, Clairton, Pa.; Jo Ann Weihl, Weston, W.Va.

DELTA RHO—*Bucknell University*

Gamma Province

LAMBDA—*University of Akron*

Jo Ann Collins, Jane D. Cullen, Paula Esselburn, Patricia Ann Fanning, Jeanne E. Lutes, Nancy Richards, Akron, Ohio; Catherine A. Howard, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

*RHO DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan University*

Frances B. Leet, Jamestown, N.Y.; Margaret J. Littick, Hoopeston, Ill.

BETA NU—*Ohio State University*

Nancy J. Andes, Fairborn, Ohio; Shirley A. Bolender, Hilliards, Ohio; Mary J. Gordon, Cincinnati, Ohio; Margaret G. Johnson, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Nancy A. Miller, Bay Village, Ohio; Betty A. Schwirterman, Dayton, Ohio; Madelon S. Timmons, Worthington, Ohio; Nancy C. Weller, Youngstown, Ohio; Judith K. Westlake, Colerain, Ohio; Mary Ann Witt, Hillsboro, Ohio; Nancy Bowerman, Barbara J. Freeland, Marta J. Hesthal, Kathryn A. Hively, Margaret T. Leach, Mary C. Meeker, Marie Rozum, Barbara E. Schwartz, Louise F. Taylor, Sarah J. Vierck, Barbara A. White, Nancy E. Watts, Columbus, Ohio; Diane M. Larrimer, Doris J. Seikel, Akron, Ohio; Carolyn E. Rhoten, Mary R. Stanfield, Nancy J. Tingley, Westerville, Ohio.

BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati

Mabel Bidlingmeyer, Dianne Drake, Elaine Francis, Janet Gingerich, Jeanne Grischy, Susan Hammelrath, Ann Hayes, Phyllis Kress, Jane M. Mason, Carol Meyers, Patty Miller, Louise Mosier, Carolyn Platt, Joyce Schubert, Barbara Shorten, Gloria Strohenger, Kay Steele, Carole Tiffany, Patricia West, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University

Martha J. Adamson, Dayton, Ohio; Audrey E. Bach, Toledo, Ohio; Jo Lea Bennett, Alliance, Ohio; Barbara Lee Black, Houston, Tex.; Joy L. Cruce, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Mary S. Curtis, Canton, Ohio; Janet Droba, Glencoe, Ill.; Shirley L. Hardman, Beverly M. McKewen, Margaret R. Simmons, Catherine C. Weber, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carol S. Hartman, Mary Jo E. Phillips, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Helen E. Holliday, Normal, Ill.; Natalie H. Kooker, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Emily K. Lingelbach, Flint, Mich.; Patricia Ann Nielson, Snyder, N.Y.; Louise B. Olney, Proctor, Vt.; Marilynn J. Omundson, Park Ridge, Ill.; Nancy L. Pobst, Jackson, Mich.; Jewell Reinhart, Peninsula, Ohio; Catherine C. Shinnick, Birmingham, Mich.; Mary M. Torrance, Bremen, Ohio; Marcia Wachs, Prairie View, Ill.; Jane C. Watkins, Warren, Ohio; Martha Ann Watkins, Westerville, Ohio; Janice N. White, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Gail M. Whitelaw, Evanston, Ill.; Sharon L. Williams, Zanesville, Ohio.

DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University

Carolyn Bloom, Dayton, Ohio; Carolyn Burnett, Whiting, Ind.; Nancy Burris, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Jean Cary, Janet Elliott, Cincinnati, Ohio; June Coulter, Richmond, Ind.; Marlene Gesell, Brookville, Ind.; Sue Greet, Massillon, Ohio; Katherine Halter, Columbus, Ohio; Mary Hamor, Marion, Ohio; Ruth Havighurst, Quincy, Ill.; Marilyn F. Hill, Oxford, Ohio; Patricia Kent, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nancy Kirby, Marysville, Ohio; Margaret Mitchell, Natchez, Miss.; Janet Munroe, Braintree, Mass.; Judith Murray, Glenview, Ill.; Rebecca Price, Warren, Ohio; Marilyn Striegel, LaPorte, Ind.; Jean Taylor, Mankato, Minn.; Sandra Wolkersdorfer, E. Cleveland, Ohio.

Delta Province

***DELTA—Indiana University**

Sue S. Romey, Richmond, Ind.

IOTA—DePauw University

Martha L. Arnold, Indianapolis, Ind.; Margaret A. Atkins, Atlanta, Ind.; Gretchen J. Brunt, Marion, Ind.; Alberta L. Buxton, Columbus, Ind.; Susan E. Denny, Union, Mo.; Susan Derry, Davenport, Iowa; Gwendolyn Dykhuizen, Frankfort, Ind.; Dorothy J. Elfgen, Alton, Ill.; Joan M. Graham, Northbrook, Ill.; Dorothy A. Heinze, Swarthmore, Pa.; Ann L. Jones, Sally S. Vogel, Lebanon, Ind.; Gloria L. King, Kings Mills, Ohio; Gertrude Macomber, New Augusta, Ind.; Mary Ann Manning, Glenview, Ill.; Anne E. Matheny, Chicago, Ill.; Jessie A. O'Connell, Evanston, Ill.; Sara J. Rife, Kokomo, Ind.; Sharon Rosengreen, St. Louis, Mo.; Susan F. Smith, Kansas City, Kan.; Dolly R. Weaver, Findlay, Ohio; Patricia Wilcox, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Carol J. Wischmeyer, Creve Coeur, Mo.

MU—Butler University

Claire C. Anderson, Mary S. Clyne, Marilyn L. Dewald, Tomen L. Garrett, Gloria Gustafson, Nancy Y. Lee, Helen L. Letsinger, Martha L. Peterson, Jean L. Rabold, Carol M. Welch, Indianapolis, Ind.; Polly V. Dixon, Bloomington, Ind.; Elizabeth K. Keeling, Waldron, Ind.; Lynnette A. O'Neill, Logansport, Ind.; Jo Ann Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Sonia Black, Birmingham, Mich.; Susan Button, Sally Sutherland, Margot Watson, Port Huron, Mich.; Eleanor Champe, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Corley, Jackson, Mich.; Esther Dunca, Hillsdale, Mich.; Alice Gargano, Detroit, Mich.; Julie Hibberd, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Moreen A. Hill, Ada, Mich.; Jane Kline, Litchfield, Mich.; Dona Thourlyb, Gloria Thourlyb, St. Clair, Mich.

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan**GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University*****DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College**

Epsilon Province

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College

Jean Balch, Patricia A. Burnside, Virginia Volkmar, Diane Wilcox, Evanston, Ill.; Nancy L. Barden, Jean Leinhausner, Ottumwa, Iowa; Harriett L. Burkholder, Fresno, Calif.; Shirley A. Castle, Abingdon, Ill.; Elizabeth Chilcott, Pasadena, Calif.; Phyllis J. Henry, Waterloo, Iowa; Ruth D. Hill, Chicago, Ill.; Shirley M. Johnson, Omaha, Neb.; Dorothy J. Jorgensen, Bettendorf, Iowa; Barbara J. Killey, Jane C. Peterson, Monmouth, Ill.; Marilyn J. Meyers, Lansing, Ill.; Joyce C. Nielson, Oak Park, Ill.; Lois M. Pilgrim, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dorothy M. Strayhorn, Maplewood, Mo.; Connie L. Ward, Davenport, Iowa; Susan E. Watson, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Nancy C. Minot, Harvard, Ill.

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

Jean Cochran, River Forest, Ill.; Joan Copenhaver, Bellflower, Ill.; Gail Eby, Aurora, Ill.; Barbara Fleming, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Frankenhauser, Yorkville, Ill.; Nancy Lane, Glenview, Ill.; Suzanne Livingston, Chatsworth, Ill.; Janice Netzel, Kankakee, Ill.; Jill Peirce, Bloomington, Ill.; Peggy Roeder, Ottawa, Ill.; Ann Saner, Mishawaka, Ind.; Harriet Schaepe, Hinsdale, Ill.; Jane Tyssen, Park Ridge, Ill.; Carole R. Vodak, LaGrange Park, Ill.; JoAnn Watson, Lacon, Ill.; Mary Alice Young, Buffalo, Ill.

ETA—University of Wisconsin

Elizabeth Ahern, Jean Dopp, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Emily Baldwin, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Mary Bell, Oshkosh, Wis.; Sandra Benzie, Baraboo, Wis.; Margaret Bowman, Nancy Hicks, Kenilworth, Ill.; Ann Carney, Susanna Jacobus, Jean Schillfarth, Diana Wilson, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Priscilla Carter, Elizabeth Hinderliter, Tulsa, Okla.; Barbara Clare, Joliet, Ill.; Carolyn Cody, Glencoe, Ill.; Virginia Fauerbach, Nancy Fowlkes, Nannine Haynes, Sally Smith, Madison, Wis.; Maud Gilman, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Jean Hutchison, Waukegan, Ill.; Marilyn Kress, Green Bay, Wis.; Judith Lytle, Cedarburg, Wis.; Patricia McGinnis, Birmingham, Mich.; Betty L. McVay, Platteville, Wis.; Nancy Pendergast, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Nada Proctor, Kewaunee, Wis.; Winifred Rikkers, Waupun, Wis.; Kristin Rozan, East Lansing, Mich.; Ann Schertz, Princeton, Ill.; Patricia Smith, Lancaster, Wis.; Sally Van Cleef, Hartland, Wis.

CHI—University of Minnesota

Eleanor Bratnober, Molly Culligan, Elizabeth Moles, Judith Moore, Elizabeth Von der Weyer, Elizabeth Wolter, St. Paul, Minn.; Mary Brick, Suzanne Fermaud, Janet Gerhauser, Helen Harris, Sylvia Sletto, Joanne Winslow, Minneapolis, Minn.; Emma Jane Carter, Billings, Mont.; Mary Durey, Des Moines, Iowa; Frances Flitton, Austin, Minn.; Marlene Gesell, Winona, Minn.; Joan Horter, Balboa, Canal Zone; Sidney Johnson, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Sheila Kyle, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Judith Rasmussen, Olivia, Minn.; Betsy Schmitt, Mankato, Minn.; Nancy Ward, Waseca, Minn.

UPSILON—Northwestern University

Nancy Ann Bering, Joyce Bern, Nancy Curtis, Beverly Edgerton, Chicago, Ill.; Claire Billow, Mary Lou Stowers, Glencoe, Ill.; Judith Boynton, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jeanne Brossard, Webster Groves, Mo.; Joy M. Brynildsen, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Crete De Wolf, Encino, Calif.; Mary Ann Egan, Niagara Falls, Ont., Can.; Jane Elliott, Mexico City, Mex.; Juliette Fentress, Winnetka, Ill.; Charlene Greiling, Green Bay, Wis.; Janet Ann Hughes, Gretchen Marquardt, Bronxville, N.Y.; Shaila A. Kiley, Milwaukee, Wis.; Katherine Koons, Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen V. Lowitz, Purchase, N.Y.; Nancy A. Luhrs, Rockport, Mo.; Elizabeth MacFarland, Barrington, Ill.; Miriam Nesbit, Anderson, Ind.; Jeanne Powers, Akron, Ohio; Audrey McIntyre, Evanston, Ill.; Anne Shawber, Mansfield, Ohio; Dorothy D. Smart, Highland Park, Ill.;

Diane Soldwedel, Pekin, Ill.; Valerie A. Thacker, Frankfort, Mich.; Beatrice F. Walker, Wilmette, Ill.; Ann S. Walrad, Huntington Woods, Mich.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Joan E. Barabe, Peoria, Ill.; Sheila J. Fallon, Joyce A. Wiese, Champaign, Ill.; Sarah F. Ford, Western Springs, Ill.; Marilyn J. Gray, E. Orange, N.J.; Sandra L. Mergette, Danville, Ill.; Jane A. Mubsterman, Jerseyville, Ill.; Ann L. Phipps, Judy W. Weiss, Wilmette, Ill.; Sandra Smith, Ottawa, Ill.; Nina J. Temple, Decatur, Ill.; Joan R. Thacker, Riverside, Ill.; Claire M. Vogt, Belleville, Ill.; Jacqueline L. Wood, Clinton, Ill.

***GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba**

Joan I. McDougall, Edmonton, Alta., Can.; Margaret L. McElroy, Calgary, Alta., Can.; Martha E. Michener, Florence A. Robins, Winnipeg, Can., Can.

***GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College**

Joan C. Marks, Fargo, N.D.

Zeta Province

THETA—University of Missouri

Sue C. Agan, Margaret M. Diebold, Suzanne M. Hardy, Harriet S. Williams, Joplin, Mo.; Mary N. Barton, Nancy J. Davidson, Kathryn C. Nelson, Kansas City, Mo.; Frances M. Becker, Eleanor J. Bennitt, Margaret K. Bragg, Jane P. Fautrot, Jacklyn K. Matthews, Columbia, Mo.; Beverly A. Burrus, Independence, Mo.; Marilyn L. Busby, Maryville, Mo.; Elaine D. Campbell, Molly B. Pirce, Shirley A. Shipherd, St. Louis, Mo.; Marjorie A. Curtis, Jefferson City, Mo.; Gayle E. Dye, Gail VanReen, Webster Groves, Mo.; Evelyn F. Fuller, Ann W. Stokes, Mayfield, Ky.; Sonya M. Johnson, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Emily R. Lair, Sikeston, Mo.; Shirley J. Schwan, Hannibal, Mo.; Jane B. Smith, Licking, Mo.; Gracie J. Taylor, Maplewood, Mo.; Marjorie A. Willis, Clayton, Mo.

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Patricia Caldwell, Iowa City, Iowa; Alice Dalbey, Des Moines, Iowa; Janet Finlayson, JoAnne Osmundson, Mason City, Iowa; Marilyn Gilchrist, Laurens, Iowa; Clara Hasson, Moline, Ill.; Jeanne Hotz, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Maryolive Manly, Kansas City, Mo.; Gaye Morton, Rantoul, Ill.; Shirley Nichols, Sidney, Iowa; Mary Rodawig, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Ann Sanborn, Sioux City, Iowa.

***OMEGA—University of Kansas**

Georgeann Ankrom, Kansas City, Kan.; Claudette Hunt, Barbara Landon, Elizabeth Merriman, Kansas City, Mo.; Coralynn Wahlberg, Santa Ana, Calif.

SIGMA—University of Nebraska

Harriett Ackerson, Mimi DuTeau, Allison Faulkner, Mary J. Reed, Roberta Russell, Lincoln, Neb.; Patricia Adams, Dayton, Ohio; Susan Adams, Jane Madden, Sally Jo Speicher, Omaha, Neb.; Suzanne Bryant, Tekamah, Neb.; Patricia Forsythe, North Platte, Neb.; Janice Harrison, Fremont, Neb.; Ann Kokjer, Sidney, Neb.; Ann Launer, Gail Wellensiek, Grand Island, Neb.; Joy Nixon, Elaine Smithberger, Stanton, Neb.; Jeanette Stocker, Nebraska City, Neb.; Blythe Thomsen, Beatrice, Neb.; Ann M. Tyson, Murray, Neb.

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College

Ann J. Beckmeyer, Chapman, Kan.; Frances Bender, Emporia, Kan.; Snowdie D. Bilderback, Olathe, Kan.; Patricia Boyd, Phillipsburg, Kan.; Cynthia Carswell, Karen Kenney, Kansas City, Mo.; Martha N. Carter, Edith J. Lovell, Kansas City, Kan.; Carol Collins, Donna Maxwell, Salina, Kan. Joan Crum, Junction City, Kan.; Jane Denton, Topeka, Kan.; Ann P. Fehnestock, Patricia A. Heaston, Anne K. Lyon, Sally J. Mayer, Patsy R. Rudrauff, Wichita, Kan.; Carol D. Knox, Tonganoxie, Kan.; Joye Larson, May Day, Kan.; Joyce A. Nicholson, Great Bend, Kan.;

GAMMA THETA—Drake University

Betty J. Allen, Kay Campbell, Dorothy Hammer, Pamela Hinderks, Pat Ann Kelso, Dorothy Kinsey, Priscilla Plumb, Patricia Raines, Des Moines, Iowa; Lou Demos, Betty Somerville, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Lovena Faus, West Des Moines, Iowa; Beverly Fowler, Winterset, Iowa; Dorothy Larson, Marilyn Lindquist, Evanston, Ill.; Bettye McMartin, Lincoln, Neb.; Joyce Montgomery, Washington, Iowa; Carolyn Roush, Clairton, Iowa; Ruth A. Waite, Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University

Margaret Bolsterli, Webster Groves, Mo.; Eliza Brownrigg, Virginia Degelow, Cynthia Miller, Laura Rand, Valentina Wagner, Clayton, Mo.; Martha Conrades, Virginia O'Hare, Margaret Pillow, Elizabeth Hyatt, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary S. Gray, Lewistown, Ill.; Mary Karon, Springfield, Ill.; Marianne Koch, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joyce Lewis, Webster, Mo.; Sally Mannix, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nancy Myers, Decatur, Ill.; Sylvia Nelson, Lebanon, Ill.; Joan Spilka, Winnetka, Ill.

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Ann Beno, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mary E. Bray, Winnetka, Ill.; Susan Brown, Grace Jackman, Ames, Iowa; Rosalie Busby, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lorene Collis, Boone, Iowa; Nancy Combs, Katharine Frink, Susan McConnell, Martha West, Des Moines, Iowa; Joan Henke, Sandyann Story, Chicago, Ill.; Susan Larson, Hanlontown, Iowa; Diana Lichty, Waterloo, Iowa; Marilyn McGuire, Algona, Iowa; Patricia McKillop, Davenport, Iowa; Charlotte Sigwalt, Grand Island, Neb.; Marlene Smith, Sioux City, Iowa.

Eta Province

BETA MU—University of Colorado

Carolyn Ansel, Richmond, Tex.; Nancy J. Ash, Atlanta, Ill.; Virginia Atwood, Minneapolis, Minn.; Barbara A. Averill, Birmingham, Mich.; Clara A. Bechtel, Los Altos, Calif.; Lynn Benrly, Winnetka, Ill.; Mary K. Brieshe, El Paso, Texas; Pamela A. Brown, Rochester, Minn.; Alm J. Crouch, Patricia W. Tolley, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jane Cunningham, LaGrange, Ill.; Susan M. Day, Caroline J. Faulk, Omaha, Neb.; Joann Dixon, Joyce L. Dwight, Donnalou Mendenhall, Mary Ann Mitchell, Joan M. Schrepferman, Patricia Toothaker, Valerie A. Vandebur, Sue G. Warder, Juanita L. Watson, Nancy M. Winkler, Nancy J. Young, Denver, Colo.; Martha A. Dunlap, Anne E. Francis, Rhonda J. Gillespie, Tulsa, Okla.; Roxanne Eder, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Caroline L. Ennis, Patricia A. Ferris, Kansas City, Mo.; Suzanne V. Foster, Canton, Ohio; Claire M. Friel, Oxnard, Calif.; Marcia W. Fey, Fairfield, Iowa; Henryette Greenslit, New Orleans, La.; Helen J. Hadley, Ann V. Uhlemann, Highland Park, Ill.; Barbara M. Hanson, Pueblo, Colo.; Cynthia Hayden, Littleton, Colo.; Shirley A. Hose, Springfield, Ill.; Claire Humphrey, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Nancy M. Kent, San Marino, Calif.; Susan J. Kidd, Bartlesville, Okla.; Jacolyn M. Kingsbury, Greeley, Colo.; Nancy N. Longshore, Phyllis M. Weir, Calgary, Alta., Can.; Joan M. MacClurg, Shorewood, Wis.; Jean H. MacDonald, Trinidad, Colo.; Helen M. Moore, Duluth, Minn.; Mary L. Quinby, Dorothy J. Robbins, Boulder, Colo.; Sylvia W. Shorney, River Forest, Ill.; Susan H. Stoll, San Francisco, Calif.; Jane L. Strowger, Portland, Ore.; Joyce Thompson, Merriam, Kan.; Barbara J. Tomlinson, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Margaret A. Turner, Cannon City, Colo.; Gretchen Woffin, Amarillo, Tex.

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico

Margaret Ange, Marythelma Bryant, Elaine Bush, Patsy Cunningham, Alma M. Dismuke, Beverly J. Garmond, Evangeline Hawk, Paul Stromberg, Mary J. Swillim, Albuquerque, N.M.; Elton Byerly, Hobbs, N.M.; Phyllis Cooney, Santa Fe, N.M.; Judy Hubbard, Joan Winget, Farmington, N.M.; Ann McColium, Carlsbad, N.M.; Joan Sims, San Francisco, Calif.

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming

Lynn Anselmi, Carolyn Krueger, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Gayle Bagley, LaRue, Campbell, Cherie Miles, Afton, Wyo.; Dolores J. Bertagnolli, Betty M. Kirkwood, Kemmerer, Wyo.; Barbara A. Blanchard, Jan K. Henry, Denver, Colo.; Marilyn A. Bogue, Canton, S.D.; Jeanne Huntington, Lovell, Wyo.; Sarah F. Jackson, Laramie, Wyo.; Mary Lou Kaiser, Shoshoni, Wyo.; Frances Laird, Worland, Wyo.; Dorothy M. Lind, Carole Rees, Phyllis Turner, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Winifred L. Snyder, Jill M. Zoble, Casper, Wyo.; Margaret A. Thorpen, Cody, Wyo.

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College

Martha V. Anderson, Baytown, Tex.; Margaret L. Austin, Pasadena, Calif.; Judith Baker, Newport Beach, Calif.; Dorothy E. Burger, Janice L. Held, Webster Groves, Mo.; Judith B. Clave, Webster City, Iowa; Sally A. Condon, Doris F. Corley, Millicent O. Denmin, Helen L. Kipp, Margaret E. Tutt, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Judith Y. Dibble, Hillsdale, Mich.; Carol L. Gehrke, Cynthia A. Mitchell, Mary-Jeanne E. Perenyi, Jo Ann Warner, Marcia G. Weese, Denver, Colo.; Grace L. Jack, Mission, Kan.; Joan Keys, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sue G. Pfeiffer, Durango, Colo.; Jennie L. Singleton, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary E. Stevens, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mary L. Turner, San Marino, Calif.; Jane Zerkowsky, New Orleans, La.

DELTA ETA—University of Utah

Theta Province

BETA XI—University of Texas

Norma J. Bander, Longview, Tex.; Margaret E. Beavers, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Mary J. Broughton, Odessa, Tex.; Catharine H. Cocke, Elizabeth A. Stieren, Diane Hierholzer, Mary Jane Cameron, San Antonio, Tex.; Marie Collonge, Dickinson, Tex.; Lynn Kuhlman, Waco, Tex.; Vivian P. Lawhon, Marfa, Tex.; Keetah J. Life, Athens, Tex.; Betty Noble, Yonkers, N.Y.; Frances E. Picton, Port Arthur, Tex.; Peggy L. Rowland, Tulsa, Okla.; Bette J. Smith, Abilene, Tex.; Sylvia Spragins, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Carolyn J. Tompkins, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Marguerite Wessels, Tyler, Tex.; Sonia E. Wolf, Temple, Tex.; Elizabeth A. Bates, Margaret A. Dunlap, Sally H. English, Ann B. Erwin, Nancy D. Reeves, Nancy A. Sheldon, Dallas, Tex.; Nancy L. Boxwell, Trellis J. Meetz, Amarillo, Tex.; Martha J. Arnold, Sandra A. Cutbirth, Lucy Ann Donoghue, Vera S. Eckhardt, Gloria Goldston, Randa L. Kerr, Joan M. Lander, Lillian E. Loghtfoot, Jane G. Maxwell, Juliana C. Peddie, Houston, Tex.; Carole Newberry, Scottie G. Stevenson, Anne K. Williams, Austin, Tex.; Jean Cecil, Athalie N. Moore, Paris, Tex.

BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma

Dian Adair, Patty Cordonnier, Enid, Okla.; Betsy F. Amis, Sherri Fain, Elizabeth Grisso, Sidney Shaffer, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jean Arnold, Patsy D. Pierce, Muskogee, Okla.; Ann Buchanan, Carol Collins, Joan Durkee, Judy Jones, Eva M. Teagarden, Norman, Okla.; Dana Champion, Carolyn Kilburn, Ida Sutton, Margaret Wilson, Ardmore, Okla.; Barbara Fullerton, Miami, Okla.; Angelyn Hesse, Purcell, Okla.; Marladene Hook, Amarillo, Tex.; Janelle Johnson, Ponca City, Okla.; Nancy Kidd, Jane L. Lukens, Shawnee, Okla.; Louann Moon, Mangum, Okla.; Clare R. Mueller, Okmulgee, Okla.; Martha A. Neal, Janet Riney, Bartlesville, Okla.; Phyllis Perry, Dorothy Rhees, Sylvia Steen, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Phillips, New York, N.Y.; Eleanor Polk, Colgate, Okla.; Virginia Smith, Bismarck, N.D.; Joanne Spielman, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Charlene Wright, Chandler, Okla.; Judith Youngmeyer, Tyler, Tex.

GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas

Jacqueline Bonner, Norfolk, Ark.; Phebe L. Currie, Crawfordville, Ark.; Berta F. Curtis, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Mary Anne Finley, Stella J. Rauch, Ruthanne Scott, Dorothy C. Stannus, Little Rock, Ark.; Judith L. Jackson, Harrison, Ark.; Julia L. Jones, Dermott, Ark.; Dolly A. McCormick, Prairie Grove, Ark.; Betty L. McGill, Marked Tree, Ark.; Betty J. Melton, Fayetteville, Ark.; Billie J. Moore, Linnie Lu Thomason, Fayrol Thornton, Hot Springs, Ark.; Jane Patton, Lewisville, Ark.; Ann Parker, Martha M. White,

West Memphis, Tenn.; Stella J. Sandon, Coffeyville, Kan.; Sharis Smith, Wynne, Ark.; Margaret M. Wood, Russellville, Ark.

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University

Betty J. Acker, Jacksonville, Tex.; Anita L. Anderson, Nancy C. Campbell, Ann Pleune, Temple, Tex.; Helen J. Beasley, Barbara A. Bolanz, Ann Brannin, Barbara Buschman, Harryette Bushong, Claudia J. Carroll, Suzanne Cates, Ann L. Cumber, Dorothy L. Diers, Cynthia S. Hood, Mary R. Hudspeth, Carolyn McCoy, Shirley Martin, Barbara Russell, Ann Smith, Judy Taulman, Suzanne Verhalen, Grace Woolley, Carolyn Young, Dallas, Tex.; Barbara Brooks, Memphis, Tenn.; Betty Lou Fitzhugh, Tyler, Tex.; Donna Luebechow, Martinton, Ill.; Ann McClellan, Gatesville, Tex.; Patricia Moore, Tulsa, Okla.; Jean Mosher, Houston, Tex.; Patricia Moyer, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Phoebe Perry, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lynn Putney, Hickory Corners, Mich.; Ann Thomas, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.; Mary D. Turner, Lewisville, Ark.; Marian Wilson, Arlington, Va.

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Barbara N. Austin, Leah F. Britton, Marilyn J. Caldwell, Loula B. DeWees, Mary D. Duncan, Mary Ann Dyer, Marilyn L. Edwards, Mary E. Fenn, Barbara J. Goble, Joanne Harrell, Sally S. Harrison, Doris C. Hillenbrand, Carol A. Hockenson, Ann F. Kelley, Patricia E. McKeown, Jean M. Mayhew, LaJuana R. Morton, Ruth A. Murray, Nancy C. Raper, Jean M. Riley, Tulsa, Okla.; Nancy R. Fenno, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Sara J. Henson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mary V. O'Shea, Ft. Smith, Ark.

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Haroldine R. Amis, Covington, Okla.; Doris M. Bost, Evanston, Ill.; Mickey M. Clingenpeel, Muskogee, Okla.; Mary Deal, Wagoner, Okla.; Mary D. Drummond, Hominy, Okla.; Charlotte A. Dunham, Virginia E. Forrest, Joanne E. Jacoby, Sallie Self, Tulsa, Okla.; Judy Duston, Patricia A. Patridge, Bartlesville, Okla.; Lila A. Johnson, Darlene Tillman, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Donna R. McDaniel, Tonkawa, Okla.; Nan E. Oliphant, Holdenville, Okla.; Kathryn J. Pasque, Guthrie, Okla.; Jane V. Saunders, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Iota Province

BETA PI—University of Washington

Wendy Adams, Longview, Wash.; Nancy Anderson, Nancy Callaghan, Margot Campbell, Helen Coles, Sunny S. Farmer, Gloria Hartley, Gladys Lucchesini, Paula Neuman, Ann Newton, Ann Smith, Maryann Soha, Nancye Turner, Joanne Williams, Janet Wright, Seattle, Wash.; Elsa Brauns, Wenatchee, Wash.; Sarah Davis, Edmonds, Wash.; Kathryn A. Funk, Sara M. Peterson, Yakima, Wash.; Helen D. Gray, Karen Klopfenstein, Tacoma, Wash.; Alice D. Griffith, Frances Herb, Bellingham, Wash.; Ann Hobi, Aberdeen, Wash.; Dorothy King, Everett, Wash.; Joyce Iehan, Bellevue, Wash.; Barbara Morris, Spokane, Wash.; Helen Rockey, Lynden, Wash.; Mimi Shanks, Portland, Ore.

BETA PHI—Montana State University

Elizabeth A. Bradham, Marguerite D. Connors, Jeanne I. Thomas, Helena, Mont.; Barbara L. Berg, Marion Hagarty, Nan Hubbard, Carol R. Kronmiller, Cecilia A. Twilte, Billings, Mont.; Rita N. Bach, Janice M. Weatherston, Sidney, Mont.; Mary Ann Burnett, Richland, Wash.; Saralou Y. Leaphart, Missoula, Mont.; Gayle MacDonald, Balboa Canal Zone, Janet D. McKenzie, Great Falls, Mont.; Barbara A. Pence, Bozeman, Mont.; Sally E. Stamm, Dillon, Mont.; Beverly D. Windlehurst, Livingston, Mont.; Gene M. Wilson, Kellogg, Idaho; Patricia M. Woodcock, Miles City, Mont.

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Jean Z. Boyden, Terry P. O'Brien, Geraldine L. Phillips, Betsy A. Thayer, Carol J. Walker, Portland, Ore.; Audrey B. Campbell, Nancy R. Randolph, Oswego, Ore.; Mary E. Cosart, Ann Woodcock, Lake Grove, Ore.; Janet A. Mil-

ler, Oregon City, Ore.; Virginia D. Reed, Roseburg, Ore.; Dorothy D. Spence, Claremont, Calif.

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Delores Anderson, Emma J. Fairchild, Dorothy A. Wahl, Patricia A. Trask, Boise, Idaho; Susan Banks, Dorothy Carter, Sally DuSault, Adele Thomas, Velma Wilson, Moscow, Idaho; Sylvia M. Charest, Carolyn Gale, Katherine Morse, Spokane, Wash.; Patricia J. Ehlers, Burley, Idaho; Margaret E. Fox, Nezperce, Idaho; Louise Gourley, Connie Pederson, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Joan Harwood, Mullan, Idaho; Marjory Honstead, Nampa, Idaho; Sally Ann Mace, Lewiston, Idaho; Joanne Roulston, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sharon L. Norby, Rupert, Idaho; Harriet Youngblood, Pasadena, Calif.

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Eleanor Brock, Mary Z. Coman, Karin Gustafson, Barbara Hanke, Ann Livingston, Spokane, Wash.; Marilyn Bundy, Caryl Ann Evans, Susan Houck, Marian Lomen, Ann Richards, Barbara Stone, Seattle, Wash.; Frances Champlin, Rye, N.Y.; Sada K. Cissna, Jeanette Jackson, Walla Walla, Wash.; Diane Dawson, Adell McMillan, Portland, Ore.; Carol Gwinn, Omak, Wash.; Patricia Peacock, Yakima, Wash.; Patricia Rosenberg, Edmonds, Wash.; Carole Watts, Los Gatos, Calif.

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Joyce Brim, Fairfield, Wash.; Georgia J. Burgess, Lowden, Wash.; Barbara J. Clarke, Anna M. Nolan, Renton, Wash.; Deborah G. Davidson, Seattle, Wash.; Patricia A. Galligan, Alice E. Yoder, Pullman, Wash.; Carol L. Haynes, Richland, Wash.; Gladys J. Johnston, Patricia A. Ott, Ritzville, Wash.; Barbara M. O'Brien, Sacramento, Calif.; Marian J. Peterschick, Placa, Wash.; Donna J. Reese, Cheney, Wash.; Margaret L. Smith, Virginia L. Trefry, Jerrinne K. Valiquette, Kay P. Whitaker, Spokane, Wash.

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Creagh I. Brennan, Rosalie M. Hanson, Pendleton, Ore.; Ann E. Cannon, Joan H. Fenlason, JoAnn J. Hawk, Suzanne Knudsen, Joan Leffingwell, Mary Mee, Portland, Ore.; Sharon M. Casey, Albany, Ore.; Joan C. Eid, Molalla, Ore.; Ruth L. Lyman, Mitchell, S.D.

GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia

Penelope A. Braid, Victoria B.C., Can.; Sally D. Brown, Dorothy A. Cameron, Marianne L. Gell, Elizabeth L. Houston, Maxine M. Millham, Marjorie J. Thatcher, Valerie Wright, Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Patricia O. McDonald, Toronto, Ont., Can.; Janet E. Ross, New Westminster, B.C., Can.

Kappa Province

PI DEUTERON—University of California

Ann Armstrong, Nanette E. Nelson, Berkeley, Calif.; Carole D. Baker, Callie B. Tilden, Sherry Wright, San Francisco, Calif.; Susan Burke, Mary L. Mott, San Marino, Calif.; Diana J. Coates, Margaret Taylor, Fresno, Calif.; Sally Arnold, San Mateo, Calif.; Dorothy H. Burnett, San Rafael, Calif.; Helen L. Bragg, Oakland, Calif.; Joan R. Chickering, Woodside, Calif.; Virginia Constans, Twain Harte, Calif.; Nancy B. Gwerder, Walnut Grove, Calif.; Marion Haight, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carol A. Jones, Vallejo, Calif.; Carmela M. Kempf, Sausalito, Calif.; Karin L. Lie, Oslo, Norway; Carol L. Moore, Pebble Beach, Calif.; Mary I. Mugford, Sacramento, Calif.; Barbara J. Sharp, Hanford, Calif.; Janet L. Williams, Hilo, Hawaii, T.H.

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

Peggy J. Cox, Joanne Doolen, Mary L. Gump, Beverly J. Lockett, Mirian L. McCollum, Leila M. Nichols, Margaret J. Reeve, Sally E. Sanctet, Margaret J. Schell, Aldine V. Sinclair, Diane Steinheimer, Susan A. White, Tucson, Ariz.; Doris A. Jongeneel, Joan E. McCormick, Ross, Calif.; Alice M. Lamm, Riverside, Conn.; Judith K. Bunghardt, Denver, Colo.; Carol A. Fitch, Pasadena, Calif.; Fredericka Haswell, Dayton, Ohio; Nancy M.

Hogan, Greenwich, Conn.; Mary F. Lohman, Glendale, Calif.; Nancy J. McKenzie, Pontiac, Mich.; Linforth Murray, Butte, Mont.; Mary D. Neville, Boulder City, Nevada; Mary Jane Paulsen, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dorothy A. Schneider, Dallas, Texas; Sally L. Spaid, Phoenix, Ariz.

GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles

Frances Hereford, Pasadena, Calif.; Diana D. Kellerman, San Fernando, Calif.; Diana P. Mann, Glendale, Calif.; Lynda E. Rue, San Gabriel, Calif.; Sheana Wohlford, Escondido, Calif.; Ann B. Wyssman, Altadena, Calif.; Susan M. Zanuck, Santa Monica, Calif.; Alyce L. McLennan, Martha E. King, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nancy J. Lounsbury, Marilyn J. Rickert, San Bernardino, Calif.

DELTA TAU—University of Southern California

Nancy Bricard, Patricia Major, San Mateo, Calif.; Bea Brock, Glendale, Calif.; Jeanne Congdon, Sharon Molony, Zoe Ann Moorman, Patricia Sheldon, Mary Wells, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sydne Moore, Ontario, Calif.; Alice Winn, La Jolla, Calif.

*DELTA CHI—San Jose State College

Lambda Province

BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University

Mary F. Adamson, New Martinsville, W.Va.; Elsie K. Board, Mary F. Clark, Charleston, W.Va.; Paula A. Bottome, Logan, W.Va.; Margaret A. Brady, Summersville, W.Va.; Harriett A. Hill, Louise T. Price, Morgantown, W.Va.; Lois J. Kinley, Suzanne Routa, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Norma L. McCullough, Janet E. Paulus, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Mary Ann Power, Martinsburg, W.Va.; Margaret A. Simpson, Mannington, W.Va.

GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary

GAMMA CHI—George Washington University

Ruth J. Coates, Patricia Finegan, Barbara M. Hughes, Lynne R. Kerwin, Virginia D. Leetch, Peggy L. Weedon, Elizabeth H. Evans, Washington, D.C.; Janet Simpson, Carrollton, Ill.; Suzanne Webb, Nancy A. Lidstone, Alexandria, Va.; Jean R. Browning, Arlington, Va.

GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland

Joan R. Burrell, Hyattsville, Md.; Peggy Culbertson, Gaithersburg, Md.; Patricia Hoxie, Catonsville, Md.; Ellen M. Johnson, L. Adair McDougal, Elizabeth Mouser, Shirley Stovall, Anne Williams, Washington, D.C.; Nancy Joseph, Takoma Park, Md.; Marcia Larsen, Kensington, Md.; M. Joanne Mitchell, McDonough, Md.; Carroll J. Schewe, Falls Church, Va.; Carolyn Stelzer, University Park, Md.; Jill Whittemore, Silver Spring, Md.; Marcia Ann Siena, Logansport, Ind.

DELTA BETA—Duke University

Laura L. Allen, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary J. Arnold, Richmond, Va.; Mary M. Brown, Louisville, Ky.; Sarah C. Bullard, Kathryn F. LeSturgeon, Charlotte, N.C.; Jacqueline Burghard, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Deirdre Dundas, Southern Pines, N.C.; Nancy J. Hillman, Virginia M. Hillman, Westport, Conn.; Letty Lee W. Lauffer, Toledo, Ohio; Helen A. Lerian, Round Bay, Md.; Nancy T. Ming, Chicago, Ill.; Mary J. Newland, Bhevard, N.C.; Joan A. Oldberg, Winnetka, Ill.; Jane A. Towns, Atlanta, Ga.; Eleanor B. Tucker, Harbor Beach, Mich.

Mu Province

BETA OMICRON—Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)

Alice E. Akins, Sonja E. Andersen, Gadsden, Ala.; Elizabeth Boisfontaine, Elinor D. Finley, Penelope Fox, Eugenie P. Jones, Anne B. King, Helen R. Normann, Isabel S. Nott, Virginia C. Perrier, Mary A. Reiss, Carolyn Robertson, Edwina M. Saunders, Anne E. Soule, New Orleans, La.; Anne C. Benoist, Caroline Benoist, Natchez,

(Continued on page 104)

An American Moves to London

MY HUSBAND, two children, and I arrived in England on September 5, 1950. That first day, a mixture of fun and frustration, set the pattern for all the days to come.

Our first problems were housing and schools. We brought our furniture; so we started searching for an unfurnished place. We learned very soon that when the English say unfurnished they mean to provide only the walls, the roof, and in most cases an unfinished floor. Through good fortune we found an unfurnished flat but it was four months before we could move into it. Working out the terms of the lease was a lengthy and elaborate process. The lease was six legal pages long, single spaced, in which nothing was left for granted. In addition to paying the rent we pay maintenance costs, and local taxes.

After a siege with private tutors, and tutorial schools my children succeeded in getting into schools of their choice, Tommy into Westminster school, Roberta into Queens college which is not a college as the name implies. These schools are known here as public schools though they correspond to our private schools. We have never had a satisfactory explanation of why they are called public. All schools are badly over crowded and the fact that Tommy and Roberta have an opportunity to get into Westminster and Queens is due only to a willingness on the part of the school authorities to help Americans. Our scholastic background in such subjects as Latin, French, and English

history would prevent American children from passing the necessary entrance examinations if the standards were not relaxed for our benefit.

At first much time was spent just learning to live. Little things caused big problems like learning to shop for the daily necessities without supermarkets or that wonderful American institution, the drug store; learning the English monetary system; driving on the left side of the road, and the constant problem of different meanings attached to words.

From spring until late fall the English countryside is so lovely that we never miss an opportunity to see what we can of it. We have been to the towns on the English channel, to St. Andrews by the cold North Sea, to Canterbury with its beautiful cathedral, to Inverness in the highlands of Scotland, to the picturesque cities of Cambridge and Edinburgh, and the noisy industrial city of Glasgow. We have had tea in quaint and tradition soaked tea rooms, visited London Tower, Windsor Castle, the Houses of Parliament and other places where history has been and still is being made.

After a year we find that we still get as much enjoyment out of day to day living as we did in the beginning; and though most of our original problems and confusion have been erased, enough new ones continue to crop up to keep life interesting.

FRANCES NOBLE HOLLAND, *Γ B-New Mexico*

Courtesies Extended

THE CAPITOL DISTRICT ASSOCIATION WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ALL KAPPAS WHO HAVE SONS, HUSBANDS, BROTHERS, AND FRIENDS IN SERVICE IN OR AROUND ALBANY, NEW YORK, NOTIFY BERTHA BOHM WITMEYER, B T-SYRACUSE, AT 2 PINE KNOB DRIVE, ALBANY 3, NEW YORK. WE WOULD BE VERY HAPPY TO VISIT ANY VETERANS IN OUR NEW HOSPITAL AND ENTERTAIN ANYONE STATIONED IN OUR VICINITY—IN OTHER WORDS, WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND EVERY COURTESY WE CAN TO "YOUR SERVICEMAN."

* * *

ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA, ALUMNÆ HAVE A CALLING COMMITTEE FOR ANY KAPPA WHO MAY BE IN ROCHESTER GOING THROUGH THE MAYO CLINIC.

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE



BECAUSE OF HER BEAUTY, *charm and genuine interest in the out-of-doors, Betty Blanche Thomas, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, was chosen to reign as Queen Silvia XV at the 15th annual three day Forest Festival held at Elkins, West Virginia. Here she is being crowned by the Honorable Charles E. Brannon, Secretary of Agriculture.*

It's Hearthstone Time in Florida

THE HEARTHSTONE, Kappa's alumnæ club house in Winter Park, Florida, opened November 1. A distinguished Kappa, Helen Knox, B Ξ-Texas, is spending two weeks there in January and February while giving lectures on finance at Rollins College. Eleanor Ferguson McKean, Γ P-Allegheny, mother of Hugh McKean, acting president of Rollins is also at the Hearthstone for the season.

Kappas who have made reservations at the Club include Mildred Honeker Lamb, B Δ-Michigan; Anna Alexander Merrideth, one of the early members of A-Monmouth, whose father was one of the notable benefactors of Monmouth College; Isabel Howe Beazell, Γ P-

Allegheny, who made a brief visit to Mexico by air before reaching the Hearthstone; Louise Hempstead and Margaret Batchelder Rambaut, both of Γ P-Allegheny; Belle Parry Head, X-Minnesota; Margaret Budington Plum, B Δ-Illinois, and her husband, Dr. Plum; Cora Cropsey McLucas, Σ-Nebraska; Florence Brown Eden, I-DePauw; and Clara Westbrook Meeker, B Z-Iowa, accompanied by her husband.

Among Kappas visiting the Hearthstone for the first time this season are Cosalette Elliott Lindsey, H-Wisconsin, of Milwaukee; Ann Plank Ensign, Y-Northwestern, of Rochester, Indiana, and Helen Hurst Preston, I-DePauw, of Anderson, Indiana.

Your Spring Magazine Orders Will Help the Della Lawrence Burt Endowment of the Rose McGill Fund

Do you have these magazines?

FOR MOTHER

<i>Better Homes and Gardens</i>	\$3.00
<i>Flower Grower</i>	3.00
<i>Popular Gardening</i>	3.00
<i>House Beautiful</i>	5.00
<i>Town and Country</i>	7.50
<i>Good Housekeeping</i>	3.50

TEEN-AGERS

<i>Seventeen</i>	\$3.00
<i>Open Road for Boys</i>	2.00
<i>Popular Mechanics</i>	3.50
<i>American Girl</i>	2.00
<i>Boys Life</i>	3.00

FOR DAD

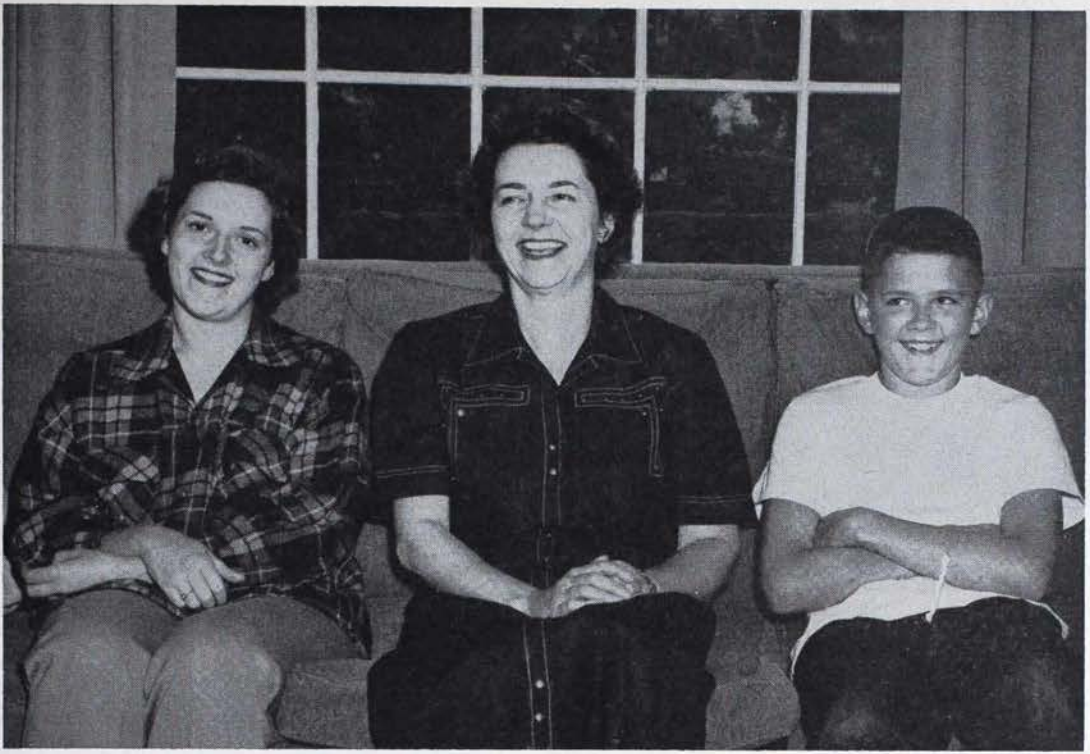
<i>Field and Stream</i>	\$3.00
<i>Hunting and Fishing</i>	3.00
<i>Outdoor Life</i>	3.00
<i>Golf World</i>	5.00
<i>Baseball Magazine</i>	2.50
<i>Sport</i>	3.00

LITTLE TOTS

<i>Children's Activities</i>	\$4.00
<i>Jack and Jill</i>	2.50
<i>Walt Disney Comics</i>	1.00
<i>Children's Playmate</i>	2.00
<i>Story Parade</i>	3.00

Our prices are the lowest offered by any reputable agency. We will meet any printed special offer when it accompanies the order. Your local magazine chairman will be glad to take your orders or if none is near you send direct to the national chairman—

MRS. DEAN WHITEMAN
309 NORTH BEMISTON
ST. LOUIS 5, MISSOURI



GERTRUDE LEMIRE KUEHN, B Φ-Montana, pictured with her daughter, an active Kappa at Montana State, and her son, the day she received word that she was the grand winner in the national "Queen for a Day" contest.

Montana Kappa—Queen for a Day

Just a few minutes of her time won for Gertrude Lemire Kuehn, B Φ-Montana, a trip around the world for herself and a companion. Gertrude became a daily winner in the "Queen for a Day" contest by writing a 25 word piece on why she liked the "Queen for a Day" radio program. After having been informed that she had won the national award, Gertrude thought of having her daughter accompany her on her prize trip. However, learning that flying would be neces-

sary to make the trip in a specified time, she decided to take the equivalent of the trip in cash. At a later date she and her husband plan to use the money on a fine vacation.

In addition to the trip, our "Queen for a Day" won a gas range, deep freeze, a collection of fall suits, dish washer attachment, collection of bathing suits, and numerous other awards.

FAITH EMBREY HUSTAD, B Φ-Montana

Three More Alumnæ Groups Chartered

It is with pleasure that THE KEY announces the chartering of the Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania association on August 27, 1951;
the Harrison County, West Virginia Association on January 16, 1952
and the
Idaho Falls, Idaho club on September 6, 1951.

Proudly We Hail



Susanne Mueller Sadler
Θ-Missouri

For outstanding work in the field of photography, *Susanne Mueller Sadler*, Θ-Missouri, won Sigma Delta Chi awards at the University of Missouri. The first award for the best feature picture was for a shot of a group of Negro children playing baseball in the slum area of Columbia, Missouri. It was one of a group taken for the city council, which was at that time making a slum clearance drive. To get the picture, Susanne had to pretend indifference toward the children, then focus the camera on an object an equal distance in an opposite direction, swing around and snap it before the children knew what was happening. Another first award was won for a picture taken during a late April snow when a local college shop was featuring a beach scene with manikins in bathing suits. Susanne caught two women bundled in heavy coats and snow shoes hurrying past this window.

The leading woman associated with the 1951 United Funds campaign in Kansas City was *Rosemond Richards Straube*, Ω-Kansas. As head of the women's division, Mrs. Straube's able leadership was the guiding force in the collection of funds from residential sections of the city.

Claire Booth Luce, former congresswoman, and her husband, Henry R. Luce, publisher of *Time* and *Life*, were on hand for the dedication of St. Ann's Chapel in Palo Alto, which they donated in memory of Mrs. Luce's daughter, *Claire Ann Brokaw*, B H-Stanford, killed in an auto accident while a student at Stanford several years ago.

Lottie Conlan, B Θ-Oklahoma, is the new director of Oklahoma City's first Art Center school. This is a one-woman project, designed to teach art appreciation and interpretation to grown-ups and children.

A free lance writer and television actress, *Loretta White Jaeger*, Υ-Northwestern, spent several months in Florida last winter gathering material for articles. Several of her articles have been published in the *Chicago Tribune*.

Patricia Smith Howe, Ψ-Cornell, has been featured in an educational movie put out by Cornell University. The film was narrated by Ralph Bellamy and depicted four years of education in the home economics branch and some follow-up after graduation.

Virginia Rychener, Γ Π-Alabama, represented the queen of the Memphis Cotton Carnival at Tampa's 1951 Gasparilla Festival.

Exclusive designer for Cameron Alan greeting cards is *Barbara Cary Johnson*, Δ E-Rollins.

Minnie Coffin Wallingford, Δ-Indiana, class of 1879, as the oldest living woman graduate of that university is now entitled to receive the diamond, ruby and platinum Maurer pendant.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATE BIENNIAL FELLOWSHIP

RESEARCH AWARD PRESENTED BY DELTA PSI KAPPA, PHYSICAL EDUCATION FRATERNITY

Awarded to a woman university graduate for outstanding research in the fields of health, physical education or recreation.

For particulars contact:

Dr. Elizabeth G. Rodgers, Chairman
8 Water Street, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Deserving Praise

DENVER ASSOCIATION stages "Kappa County Fair" on the estate of Kathryn Lingenfelter Thompson, B M-Colorado, to benefit the Occupational Therapy Center at Colorado General Hospital. Pictured loading the lines at the children's fish pond booth are Phyllis Brinton Pryor, Elizabeth Martin Cox and Eleanor Christy Spencer, all Beta Mu alumnae. Over \$1,000 was netted for their worthwhile project. Among the many booths at the fair was one for ceramics made by the patients at the Colorado General Hospital in their occupational therapy work. Through the money the Denver association is giving to the hospital this year, full-length movies will be provided every month for a year for both the tubercular and polio patients.



DALLAS ASSOCIATION MEMBERS volunteer their time to help youngsters under treatment at the Dallas Cerebral Palsy Center. Pictured, left to right, are Elizabeth O'Beirne Bennett, $\Gamma \Phi$ -SMU, Barbara Rogers Mercer, $\Gamma \Phi$ -SMU, and Jean Jones Wisenbaker, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, watching Nurse Mary Ann McGill and a three year old patient. Ninety-five members of the Dallas association, before working at the center, attended two lectures to familiarize themselves with the causes and results of the various types of cerebral palsy and the corrective value of occupational therapy. Working in teams of two, they staff the center five days a week for three hours in the morning and afternoon, assisting the children in learning finger painting, clay modelling, and other muscle training therapy.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE collected everything from a washing machine to homemade butter in its project to rehabilitate a family flooded from their home in last summer's disaster. Isabelle Stepp Helmers, Θ -Missouri, who was acquainted with this particular family, saw an opportunity for the association to undertake this worthwhile project during the inactive summer months. The entire campaign to collect food, clothing and furniture was conducted on the telephone. The response was so gratifying that the "Kappa family" was able to share with seven other flood victims. Trucks were volunteered to collect such heavy items as stoves, beds and other furniture.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AND CLUB NEWS

Edited by Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ H-Alabama, Alumnae Editor

✻ The Kappa Fleur-de-lis is assigned the task of pointing out items of unusual interest in the Alumnae News Letters. Our fleur-de-lis points with pride to individual achievements of alumnae as well as unusual and novel projects of our associations and clubs.

ARIZONA

Phoenix—1927

We all felt that our monthly meetings last year were all interesting and informative. At the annual Christmas party, held at the Ride and Rock Ranch, toys, clothing and food were donated and given to a worthy family. The Legal Aid Society was also given a substantial contribution, made possible by our rummage sale held in November. As a climax to the season, the Kappas entertained their husbands and escorts at a cocktail party and dinner at the Rons Club.

The 1951-52 season opened with a Founders' Day dinner at the home of Virginia Botsford, Δ Z-Colorado College. Members of the board acted as hostesses. At the conclusion of the meeting, Miss Botsford gave a history of and a tribute to our founders.

Everyone in the Phoenix association is looking forward with enthusiasm to the coming year under the leadership of Eleanor Cunningham Stevens, B N-Ohio State, president, Patricia Eisele Rorbach, Γ Z-Arizona, secretary, and Eleanor Belden Smith, X-Minnesota, treasurer.

SHIRLEY ANN TUCKER OVERSTREET

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—1947

Our late spring meeting was an auspicious one. Elizabeth Verheyen Grant, B H-Stanford, served luncheon in her beautiful new home prior to the business meeting.

At the installation of officers for the new year, we were fortunate in having with us Kappa province vice-president, Edgarita Webster Wood, B H-Washington, who, with Mrs. Frank had just returned from the province convention at the University of Southern California.

Officers elected were Rebekah Smith Bogue, Γ Z-UCLA, president; Ruth Whitaker Bryan, H^A-California, vice-president; Arlie Honeywell Rochford, Γ A-Kansas State, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Hoyt Graydon, Γ Z-Arizona, KEY correspondent.

As our club was the first organized Greek letter group in the area, we promoted the development of a now successful Panhellenic organization here. A rush tea and a project for aid to Mongolian children have been our main projects.

Our fall meeting, a patio sunning party and luncheon, was held at the lovely home of Imogene Gaunt Hagedorn, Γ Z-UCLA.

VIRGINIA HOYT GRAYDON

Carmel—1947

Members of the Carmel club and their families enjoyed a delightful picnic, swim and barbecue held on Decoration

Day on the grounds of the Carmel Valley Douglas school, with Sally Schackett and her husband as hosts, assisted by a competent corps of chefs, namely, Frank Putnam, George Whisler and William Stewart. At a brief business meeting held that evening, Louise Grigsby gave an excellent report on the province convention which she had attended as our delegate in April. We were happy to welcome two new Kappas and their husbands that evening—Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Bruchholz and Dr. and Mrs. Reed H. Gerard, all of Carmel.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Carmel Valley home of Vera Millis. We all brought our sandwiches and the hostesses provided coffee, salad and a Kappa birthday cake. Louise Grigsby was in charge of the program.

In January our meeting took the form of a tea at Edith Mathews' home in Monterey. Our last meeting will be in April when Josephine Adams will entertain the club at a luncheon in Salinas.

Our club regrets the loss of Betty Voss, our efficient publicity chairman and KEY correspondent, who has moved to Menlo Park. Gretchen Stewart has kindly consented to take over this chairmanship for the remainder of the year.

MARGARET G. NEDDERSEN

Fresno—1947

The first meeting of the Fresno club was a Founders' Day luncheon, held at the home of Winifred Manning Holingsworth, B H-Stanford.

Throughout the year we have various types of meetings, many of which are becoming traditional by popular demand. This year we are repeating a musical review and a food auction. For the food auction, each member prepares her favorite recipe and six written copies of it. The dish goes to the highest bidder, and the recipes are sold for a nominal amount. Some members come prepared to buy their evening meal or dessert. The money obtained last year helped buy screen windows for the Fresno Nutritional Home.

At Christmas time we enjoyed a cocktail party and buffet supper to which our husbands or escorts were invited. Activities home for the holidays were also included in this gala gathering.

To conclude our year last spring, we invited our men to a swimming party and barbecue held at the home of our president Mary Lou Carey Herbert, B Z-Iowa.

BETH WILEY DUKE

Long Beach—1926

The Long Beach association has had a busy and challenging year. After making \$7,250 for the March of Dimes by sponsoring the Ball, we looked at our own treasury and went to work. In October we had our annual rummage sale and in November we tried a bake sale for the first time. We took a stall in our own Farmers' Market and found it most successful.

At our Founders' Day banquet we honored members who had been Kappas for fifty years or over.

✻ Prominent in civic affairs in Long Beach is Myrtle White Godwin, B Δ-Michigan, who has, for the third consecutive year acted as general chairman of the 1951 exhibition of Long Beach artists. She is also president of the Cultural Arts Center association and chairman of the Municipal Arts committee.

Patricia Halbert Snyder, A^A-Monmouth, is Panhellenic social chairman and is doing a wonderful job in creating interest in Panhellenic and good will for Kappa.

Norma Brazee Sexton, Γ Z-Arizona is spending this year traveling in South America. She has taken a tape recorder

and plans to go into the schools to record native songs and dances.

Jean Rowe Skinner, Σ-Nebraska, wife of Carlton Skinner, Governor of Guam, was our attractive summer guest and joined enthusiastically in our activities.

In November our husbands joined us for barbecued spareribs at the home of Dolly Lindsay Ward, Δ H-Utah. Our program chairman, Priscilla Carlson Linton, Φ-Boston, invited as our guest speaker, Mr. James Ellsworth, assistant special agent in charge—Federal Bureau of Investigation, Los Angeles.

MARGARET NORDSTROM WILLET

Los Angeles—1904

The Los Angeles association opened the fall season with a Founders' Day tea at the Gamma Xi house at the University of California at Los Angeles. It was a delight to honor six of our alumnæ on that occasion by presenting them with fifty-year pins.

A very successful rummage sale was held in October under the direction of Haidee Carl Steward, Ψ-Cornell, and Edith Parker Cupit, Ω-Kansas. This is an annual project which always nets a nice sum for the treasury, due to the hard work of the chairmen, and the cooperation of interested members.

Our most recent meeting at the home of Adwilla Southworth Dodge, K-Hillsdale, heard the reports of two Kappas who are serving the community. Nancy Phelps, Δ T-Southern California, head social worker for the Methodist Hospital clinic, a Community Chest agency, told of her work. Since several members of our group are active volunteer workers for the hospital, it was timely information. Our president Wilma Bashor, Φ-Boston, executive secretary for the Motion Picture Relief Fund, followed, with the amazing story of all of the various activities and institutions under this organization.

It is believed that such intimate and informal accounts of work done by our own Kappa sisters in this area have a very definite value, and we hope to continue along this line.

NINA KANAGA IRELAND

Los Angeles Junior—1944

Our association has its regular meeting on the first Thursday of every month. We meet at the homes of various members or at the Gamma Xi or Delta Tau chapter houses. Membership is encouraged with a planned program at each meeting. At our last meeting, Mr. Eric Orgell of Spencer & Orgell, Jewelers, gave a very interesting talk on silver making. He showed a movie which depicted the entire process and brought several museum pieces of antique silver with him.

The guest speaker for our December meeting showed us Christmas decorations and displayed attractive gift wrappings. Also in December, we had our annual Christmas dance for members and their guests at the Beverly Club. In the spring we plan a dinner dance at a private club for members, their husbands and escorts.

Our philanthropy, other than Kappa ones, is the Hathaway Home for underprivileged children. We give gifts and cakes for their birthday celebrations.

PATRICIA F. YETTER

Marin County—1946

Ready to help pass the hours for the patients at the soon-to-be-completed Marin General Hospital, will be the Kappa book cart. Funds to purchase the cart were raised through a bridge-canasta dessert successfully held in the spring. The cart will be stocked with a wide variety of books to appeal to all tastes. Under the direction of Eileen McBride Cassidy, B M-Colorado, the Kappa alumnæ will circulate the cart through the hospital and also keep the book stock complete.

Another highly satisfying and successful contribution was made by the Marin Kappa group at the annual Grape Festival to raise funds for the Sunny Hills Orphanage. This year's Grape Festival was the most successful in its ten year history and the Kappa juice bar was extremely profitable, contributing \$190.

Socially members of the Marin association and husbands enjoyed two delightful parties during the past year. A Christmas party at the home of Harriet Bellemey Brown, B H-Stanford, was in the mood of the holiday season and a combination swimming and barbecue party was held at the home of Barbara Tuttle Cooney, Θ-Missouri, in the late summer.

BARBARA TUTTLE COONEY

Palo Alto—1924

The Palo Alto association enjoyed their final meeting before the summer vacation with the traditional picnic supper for 100 guests at the Woodsie Heights home of Helen Renze Weltner, Ω-Kansas. Officers for the 1951-52 year were installed with Louise Parrington Tucker, B H-Washington, as the new president.

The year's program has been planned to interest a variety of tastes and include several professional talks on the subjects of Mexico, home-made Christmas cards, interior decorating and gardening. A dinner-dance during the football season, a Christmas party with the exchange of gifts, and a spring benefit bridge high-lighted the year with large attendance from both senior and junior divisions. A bridge tournament starting in the fall and running through the year, final scores to be added in May, is bringing in funds for philanthropies.

The Junior Group have added their part by sewing on the lovely wardrobe of a 21 inch doll. This beautiful doll will go to the holder of a \$.25 ticket and benefits are for an oxygen tent to be given to the Children's Ward of the Palo Alto General Hospital.

The Palo Alto City Panhellenic council held its semi-annual open meeting and luncheon in the late fall and was enthusiastically supported by the Kappa delegation who had the largest membership present of the 16 sororities attending.

IRMA COULTER GOLDSMITH

Pasadena—1939

The Pasadena association got off to a fine start with a Halloween buffet for Kappas, their husbands and friends, at the Flintridge home of Irene Cushing Douglas, B T-Syracuse. By careful planning, a large attendance, and the sale of chances on donated articles, we made more than \$300 on this event.

We celebrated Founders' Day at a breakfast at the Huntington Hotel. Forty-five actives, including the entire pledge class from Delta Tau chapter at the University of Southern California, attended. Helen Snyder Andres, former national president gave an interesting talk on Kappa and Panhellenic.

In the early summer we were co-sponsors with Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi, of one of the Mid-Summer Drama Festival breakfasts at the Pasadena Playhouse, introducing a series of George M. Cohan plays.

Our meetings include luncheons, teas, coffee hours, evening desserts, and summer swimming parties. As we have 203 members, neighborhood parties held in the months having a fifth Thursday or Friday, help us all get better acquainted.

Bridge and canasta marathons are again in full swing—a delightful way to meet other Kappas and their husbands, and to add to our treasury. Our rummage sale in the spring always brings in a substantial sum. Marjorie Lovett Duff, B T-Syracuse, magazine chairman, quadrupled our magazine sales and won second place for us in group three in the award contest. Substantial contributions were made to our current local project, the Pasadena Settlement, and to our various Kappa philanthropies.

DOROTHEE WHEELER ODIN

Redwoods—1949

The Redwoods club has felt fortunate in the past year in that we have collected a few new members. Although we are still a small organization in number, we are helping at the Sonoma County Blood Bank when needed.

During the summer we had a wonderful family barbecue and swimming party at a nearby resort, and hope to make this an annual affair.

This fall we had two special meetings, one to entertain the recent Kappa graduates in the area, and the second

to entertain the actives before they departed for school. Again in December we held our second annual Christmas party which included our husbands and special friends.

JEAN WATSON LOUGHBOROUGH

San Fernando Valley—1942

Our first meeting this year was a tea to celebrate Founders' Day at which time we were delighted to welcome five new members to our association. Our territory covers the entire San Fernando Valley, which is approximately 260 square miles. For this reason, several daytime meetings have been planned in the hope that more of our Kappa alumnæ will be able to attend. Our annual spring party for the husbands has been so successful that it was unanimously decided to add a dinner dance at Christmas time this year.

Proceeds from our rummage sale held in December will go toward our yearly scholarships for Delta Tau and Gamma Xi chapters. We, as usual, enjoyed helping this fall with their rush parties.

ELOISE JONES CLARK

San Francisco Bay—1898

Last spring, a bridge-luncheon at the Lakeside Country club was successful both as a social event and a money-raising project. Janis Joyet Cox, Δ X-San Jose, and Ethel Mohr Janssen, B H-Stanford, were co-chairmen. A feature of the party was a millinery fashion show with members of the association acting as models. Our annual picnic honoring Pi seniors was held at the home of Marion Martins Ehmman II-California in Piedmont. The new president, Dorothy Brown Berry, B H-Stanford, took office.

At the first fall meeting at the home of Winifred Morgan DeGrassi, B H-Stanford, we were pleased to welcome our fraternity vice-president, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, who told us of her ranch life and of Kappa philanthropies.

Our newly formed evening group continues to be active and enthusiastic. The meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at the Sarah Dix Hamlin school. Business and professional members find the evening meetings convenient. Esther Workman, B II-Washington, is the chairman, ably assisted by Cornelia McKinne Stanwood II-California.

On October 18 we joined with the East Bay association at the Pi chapter house in Berkeley to celebrate Founders' Day. Fifty year members were honored and we met the new Pi pledges.

A lovely Christmas tea was held at the home of Charlotte Johnson Guggenheim, II-California.

We have selected the Morrison Rehabilitation Center of San Francisco as a worthy local philanthropy which we hope to aid in many ways.

LOUISE CULBERTON GAINES

San Jose—1947

Fall activities resumed with Shirley Watson Miner, Δ X-San Jose, as our new president. A rummage sale, chairmanned by Pat Cadwallader, Δ X-San Jose, raised money to aid Delta Chi chapter and our local philanthropy, the Visiting Nurses association. Volunteer work for the latter includes monthly distribution of association pamphlets to local doctors' offices, clerical work, and booth work at the county fair. Our representative this year to the association is Eleanor Loudon Engender, Δ-Indiana. The Founders' Day banquet was held at Hotel Lyndon, Los Gatos, with the active chapter members present. Chairman Alice Good Walker, Δ X-San Jose, introduced Edgarita Webster Wood, B II-Washington, as guest speaker.

An interesting film on the operation of the local blood bank was shown at our Christmas party. Peggy Carter Schlosser, Δ X-San Jose, contact worker for the blood center installed a program whereby members will sign cards at monthly meetings pledging their blood. This system perpetuates a continuous volunteer list of blood donors from our association. A play reading by our alumnae drama group concluded the winter activities.

During the year our program has had three objectives, (1) the use of our own talent as guest speakers, (2) a five minute discussion at each meeting on fraternity education,

(3) monthly raffles to raise money for a fund in order to help the active chapter furnish their new house. Spring activities concluded with a musical program with the active chapter, a bridge and canasta party, and finally a discussion climaxing our work on fraternity education, entitled, "Fraternity Members Today—Community Leaders Tomorrow."

EVELYN VIPHAM HAAS

San Mateo—1947

The San Mateo association's annual Christmas party was a buffet dinner honoring Kappa husbands held at the home of Doris Didrickson Magnuson, Γ H-Washington State. Each member contributed a child's Christmas gift for a philanthropic benefit.

Our spring project was to assist Delta Chi chapter at San Jose with rushing. This we did with gifts and work in order to make their first rush party of the year a success.

We concluded our year with a successful spring bridge benefit, the profits from which again helped our philanthropic projects, and a delightful swimming party at the home of Anita Chadbourne Franck, II-California.

Our fall season started with an all membership tea, to which we invited all new members in the area. The Founders' Day luncheon honoring our 50 year members, had Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, former fraternity president, as the main speaker.

Our rummage sale this fall to benefit our philanthropic projects was a huge success, netting us \$570. Mary Frances Ray Rodman, Γ I-Washington U., was chairman of the project.

BARBARA CLATWORTHY FARR

South Bay—1947

Because we are a very small and scattered group, we feel it is a somewhat of an accomplishment each time eight or ten of us get together at the home of one of our members for monthly luncheon meetings. We did, however, celebrate Founders' Day with the Long Beach association at a most enjoyable banquet.

We had a delightful summer luncheon at the Portuguese Bend Club where we saw on display the picture that won the Vanderlip art award and was painted by our own member—Wynne Jewers, B II-Washington.

Some of our members worked on the Mass Chest X-Ray program last winter as hostesses in the different mobile units. Many too have helped at the Delta Tau house, assisting with rushing parties and special events. We were all inspired by the reports we had from our delegates who attended the province convention.

We were kept busy at our November and December meetings planning Christmas for two needy families whom we adopt each year. We gave each family gaily wrapped gifts, food staples, good used clothing and a Christmas dinner cooked by some of our members.

BEVERLEY CANDLER RAUSCHENBACH

Southern Orange County—1947

Southern Orange County Club is now an Association.

We are active in helping the children's ward of the County Hospital and have sent, since the last news letter, a polio walker and two high chairs, as well as little bows for the girls made from our Christmas ribbons.

We're so proud of our vice-president, Donna Lee Jones Chichester, Γ Z-UCLA, who has been appointed executive director of the Orange County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and directs their occupational therapy program.

Our money-maker was a raffle of a beautiful sea scene, painted by the noted artist, Rex Brandt of Laguna Beach. Total receipts were \$146.

Our interesting scrap book made a "hit" at the province convention last spring and also with Edgarita Webster Wood, B II-Washington, our province vice-president who paid us a visit.

It's not all work. Our white elephant holiday luncheon with the Whittier group was a big success. A dainty Kappa tea apron of two shades of blue organdy with the fleur-de-

lis motif was raffled. It was so pretty we feel it should be made up in quantity and sold to Kappas everywhere.

FLORENCE PRICE HATCH

Stockton Area—1948

The Stockton Area club meets quarterly in Stockton, Lodi, or Tracy so our driving distances will be equalized for all members.

The fall meeting was in Lodi at the home of Ruth Gompertz Watson, II^A-California, with Patricia Griffin Greenwood, B II-Oregon, presiding. A winter project of making cloth covered scrapbooks for children in hospitals was discussed. We are each to bring a finished scrapbook to the next meeting.

Our other project is assisting our closest active chapter in Berkeley. Early this spring we presented the chapter with five dozen after dinner coffee spoons.

JEANNE SHERRARD SIMONDS

Westwood—1945

The Westwood association began its year with a picnic at the home of Lucille Yates Griswold, E-Illinois Wesleyan. The event was an enjoyable one for our members and their husbands. Box suppers, ping-pong and shuffleboard planned by our social chairman Dorothy McLester Harper, I^A E-UCLA, insured a successful picnic.

Founders' Day was observed jointly with members of the Santa Monica association at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica with a dinner. The event was highlighted by the presentation of 50 year awards.

We are all looking forward to an interesting year under the able direction of our new president, Barbara Allen Johnson, B II-Washington.

JACQUELINE QUINTON REED

Whittier-North Orange County—1947

Our first fall meeting was a get-acquainted luncheon at the home of Peggy Bolles, Δ Z-Colorado College. Peggy very graciously has taken over the presidency again this year after a serious illness made it necessary for Jeanette Webb, Δ ILSU, to resign.

The October meeting was a combination luncheon and sewing-bee at the home of Mary Jane Lightcap, I^A E-Pittsburgh. We have chosen as one of our projects the making of soft toys and animals for the cerebral palsied children in the Lexington Avenue Hospital at El Monte.

Several members of our group helped behind the scenes by making cookies and assisting in the kitchen during the fall rushing at the Delta Tau chapter house.

We have a membership of over 30 this fall and have welcomed several new girls to our organization.

GENE W. HOFFMAN

CANADA

Toronto—1921

The Toronto senior association is pleased to hear of the election of Marguerite Clarke Davis, B Ψ-Toronto, as Alpha province president. Betty Jane Teagle MacDonald, B Ψ-Toronto, a practicing lawyer, acted as delegate and brought back an amusing report of convention proceedings.

This fall a stimulating and entertaining discussion has broken out concerning the affairs of our senior association. It began in an executive meeting when Rose Day Pringle asked the question, "What is wrong with the fraternity?" Marnie Marriott offered the suggestion that we had too many speakers and made the meetings formal and dull. The debate extended to the next general meeting and is not yet finished. This lively exchange of opinion concerning our problems is almost certain to bring some new interesting changes.

The direction of a lunch room serving over 2,000 employees in Toronto's newest skyscraper, The Bank of Nova Scotia Building, has fallen to Barbara Thompson, B Ψ-Toronto, graduate in Household and Economics. Barbara presides daily over a large staff and the latest and most expensive of kitchen equipment.

Beta Psi chapter is fortunate in the outcome of this year's rushing despite the lower registration of new stu-

dents, and they are happy to have pledged 12 new Kappas.

MARGARET COLVIN

Winnipeg—1928

Our meetings this year are a mixture of philanthropy, speakers and fun. We are reupholstering furniture in our ward at the Children's Hospital, and are also doing sewing for the hospital. Our other main project for the year is helping the active chapter furnish their new quarters.

We assisted the actives in staging a successful fall formal, profits from which went to our memorial scholarship fund. Funds from our spring tea will also build up scholarships.

We have heard talks on civil defense, and one by our own member Nancy Graham, I^A E-Manitoba, on her recent stay in England. We have had a dessert party and are planning our annual bridge-sherry party, which seems to be the most popular meeting of the year.

MARY M. WHITE

Montreal—1936

The Montreal association got away to a flying start in October with its annual money-raising project—a very successful rummage sale which netted us \$285. As a result, we have allocated, from this total, \$50 to the Julius Richardson Hospital, \$25 to Ivery Settlement House, and \$25 to graduate scholarships. In addition to this, from our magazine fund, we voted \$50 to the active chapter to use toward new chintz slip covers for the apartment furniture, and \$25 to the Rose McGill fund.

We now have 35 members, and expect this number to increase before the end of the year. Our programs are varied and interesting and include speakers on the subject of women in civic affairs and art. In December we entertained the active chapter and pledges at a supper meeting which featured a talk on ballet by Eleanor Ashton, director of the Montreal Ballet, and was illustrated by performances of some of her students.

ELEANOR TENNANT

COLORADO

Colorado Springs—1933

Last spring, our program chairman, Frances Jane Diltz Haigler, planned several interesting programs: one a demonstration of flower arrangements and the other a hair-styling demonstration. Attendance was gratifying at both meetings. Reservations for our annual spring fashion show, held last year at the Antlers Hotel, were sold out three weeks in advance. The show netted a substantial amount for our two main projects, the Rose McGill fund and the Delta Zeta building fund, to which we contribute heavily. The graduating seniors of Delta Zeta were our guests at our spring buffet supper at the home of Mary Louise Gamble Bonforte.

At the fall meetings we raffled a small gift as a new money-making scheme. We also had a November benefit bridge party at the Alamo Hotel, with raffle prizes donated by our husbands.

For our Christmas project we packed and distributed 35 box lunches for veterans of the Korean War now at Camp Carson Army Hospital.

GLADYS STEVENSON STONE

Pueblo—1926

Due to an epidemic of poliomyelitis our alumnæ group was forced to cancel its fifth annual fall style show. Although plans for an additional fund raising project are being held in abeyance until spring, we were able to furnish a scholarship, as is our custom, to a girl graduate of the local junior college. She is now attending the University of Colorado.

Our August meeting was again held in the mountains and a picnic supper honoring our active college members was greatly enjoyed.

Our Christmas projects included the donation of a basket of food, clothing and toys to a needy family and furnishing refreshments for a party given the children attending the Curative Workshop.

JOANNE RICHARDS CASEBEER

Denver—

Key letter is a feature article in "Alumnæ News Around the Globe" section.

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County—1946

✿ This year, with Mary Louise Bond Didriksen, Ø-Missouri, as chairman, our association has undertaken a most novel program. We are learning in our monthly meetings that there is art in every day living. Our full agenda includes: art of make-up, art as a hobby, holiday art, epicure's art, art in interior design, money raising art, and the picnic art. Doesn't that sound like a well-rounded program?



FAIRFIELD COUNTY'S Country Fair and Auction at the Westport farm of Alice Winslow-Sprague Simons.

And now for our philanthropic work, which includes our annual Christmas CARE package, magazine subscriptions, and a piece of equipment for Stamford Rehabilitation Center for the Physically Handicapped, a county fair and auction was held at the Westport farm of Alice Winslow-Sprague Simons, Δ Δ-McGill, under the capable chairmanship of Margaret Suydam Tabell, B Σ-Adelphi. All of us brought articles for the auction and friends to help buy. At the end of a perfect day we had more than \$900, which was more than enough to purchase a much needed whirl pool for the Center's therapy. Our Kappa amateur photographer, Katherine Hunt Bennet, B I-Swarthmore, thought you might like to see us at the fair!

JANET MILLAR EMERY

New Haven—1945

We concluded our 1950 season with a very interesting meeting, having as our guest speaker Virginia Diron Dean, B Φ-Montana, of the Yale department of drama. Mrs. Dean had appeared before the group on previous occasions and had made such a hit that we asked her for a repeat performance. The topic discussed was "The Current Broadway Plays"—a popular subject to our New Haven first nighters.

Our annual combination farewell party and banquet, held in June again, proved a success. It was one of our purely social get-togethers and gave us an opportunity to say goodbye to our members who were leaving this area.

Founders' Day was celebrated at our first fall meeting with a covered dish supper held at the home of Katherine Fish Knight, Γ A-Middlebury. Many suggestions were offered and a tentative program outlined for the coming year to include a benefit bridge, possible fashion show, several guest speakers, and open house for our Delta Mu chapter actives.

BARBARA E. HALLIHAN

DELAWARE

Delaware—1940

Nina Vest Douglas, T-Northwestern, was guest at our Founders' Day meeting and entertained everyone with her grand review of the growth of the Delaware association. Her reminiscences delighted us and her enthusiasm set a fine mood for the first meeting of the year.

Another Kappa who has been one of the mainstays of our association, Helen Vincent Sedwick, Γ B-New Mexico, is currently our here-today-gone-tomorrow member. Two years ago she brought back beautiful pictures and descriptions of a tour of Europe; last year she had a winter in South America to tell about; at present we are looking forward to hearing of her current stay in California.

We have all been hoarding old clothes, toys and miscellany since last spring for our rummage sale this month. A store has been rented in downtown Wilmington and we are hoping for a brisk business because this is to be our big money-making project for the year.

ELIZABETH BRUNDAGE BALLARD

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C.—1924

We were delighted to have a large number of the Northern Virginia alumnae and actives from the University of Maryland and George Washington University, join us at our Founders' Day tea.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the 50 year pins to nine Kappas living in Washington. Each one was presented with a corsage as she entered, and following the tea, they were introduced, told which chapter they were from, and a little about themselves, then received their pins. It was a most impressive affair and we were all very proud of our guests.

Abbie Kendall Cleaveland, who at that time was probably the oldest living Kappa, was unable to attend. After the tea, one of our members called on her and gave her a corsage and 50 year member pin. We are thankful that we chose this fall for the presentation as Mrs. Cleaveland died about a month later, at the age of 101.

JULIA SMITH STENGEL

ENGLAND

London—1931

The London Kappas in March once again enjoyed the hospitality of Elsa Sharp Woodaman, Δ-Indiana, at a luncheon meeting in her tall, narrow house in the heart of London. Mrs. Woodaman now has returned to the States and is greatly missed.

In May, our new president, Frances Noble Holland, Γ B-New Mexico, entertained us at luncheon in her charming flat in St. John's Wood. We had the pleasure of welcoming Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, chairman of alumnae extension, over here on a visit. She made us feel closer to Kappa across the ocean with a most interesting and helpful talk.

Our Founders' Day luncheon this year was held at Winfield House, formerly the home of Barbara Hutton, now a U. S. Officers Club in Regent's Park. Monica McArthur Osborne, Γ E-UCLA, gave an interesting report on our special project, hospitality and help for Kappas visiting England in the summer. We were delighted to welcome back Nora Waln Osland-Hill, B I-Swarthmore, and to hear a fascinating account of her recent experiences in Japan and Korea and of the work being done to help the children there.

MARGARET CARNAHAN MAXWELL

FLORIDA

Jacksonville—1942

The winter season of the Jacksonville club finds our interests varied. A project to gather toys and useful supplies at each meeting, to be taken to colored day nurseries, is being well supported by our members. This developed out of a school project which fell through, and dumped its accumulation in the garage of our president, Susan Scollard Nicolai,



HONOLULU ALUMNÆ CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY

M-Butler. She found a great need and appreciation for this help. Perfume, Christmas calendars, and magazine subscriptions have been successfully promoted by their chairmen, Valerie Paul De Venney, Ψ-Cornell, and Helen Griscom Baker, B I-Swathmore.

We are still looking forward to Kappa chapters at Gainesville and Tallahassee. The clubs of the three cities have extended invitations to attend one another's meetings. A lot of credit is due our current rushing chairman, Helen Headlee Frankenberg, Γ Ω-Denison, for a very thorough recommendations job and successful individual rushing. We again celebrated our Founders' Day luncheon at the Officers Club, Naval Air Station.

Since the last KEY letter, we have been fortunate to receive the following into our membership: Jo Daugherty Harbaugh, Γ O-Wyoming; Mary Jane Meyer Evans, B P-Cincinnati; Virginia S. Woods Leahy, Φ-Boston; Lenora Dempsey Nolan, Γ II-Alabama; Barbara Atwater Weiss, Γ H-Washington State.

ALICE LOOS OBENAUER

Miami—1925

Miami Kappas, 141 strong, seemed to fill to capacity the spacious Riviera Country Club for a lovely and informal Founders' Day luncheon. The gay and easy note was struck throughout, from the groaning buffet serving table to the warm simple welcome given by alumnæ president, Betty Snively Poor, Γ Ψ-Maryland. Hilarious climax of the festivities was the presentation of a deathless drama, "Saved by a Key" or "How the Mortgage Key-lapsed," written by Betty Batchellor Brown, Δ K-Miami. Chairmen for the event were Jean Quick Bryant, Ψ-Cornell, and Julie Gullett Holth, I-DePauw.

On the winter social calendar for the Miami association is a tea planned by the officers and chairmen to honor Delta Kappa chapter at the University of Miami. Natalie Allison Adams, Δ K-Miami, was chairman of the annual Christmas dance this year.

MARGARET SHILLINGTON

Winter Park—1932

We are pledged to make this a good year for Kappa. Our president, Beatrice Larsen Vincent, Δ E-Rollins, is leading the way.

The executive board were hostesses at a Founders' Day tea held at Pugsley Hall, Rollins College, which was well attended by alumnæ and actives. Among other activities planned is our annual benefit tea and sale scheduled in February at the Hearthstone. All Kappas plan to attend for there they will be entertained by our number one hostess—Ruth Cutter Nash, B E-Adelphi. On display for sale will be our handicraft, potted plants, and baked goods. The bread baked by Mary Brownlee Wattles, Δ E-Rollins, is worth the trip alone.

Among recent graduates we are pleased to welcome to

our group, Mary Greene, Δ K-Miami, and from Δ E-Rollins, Ann Knight Tennis, Ann Greene, and Dorothy Stone. A Kappa's influence in leadership is reflected in Hugh McKean, acting president of Rollins College, son of Eleanor Ferguson McKean, Γ P-Allegheeny. Under his able command Rollins is maintaining an excellent current enrollment.

MARY JO STROUD DAVIS

GEORGIA

Atlanta—1931

During the month of August our association gave several large rush parties—one for girls going out of the state to school and another for our University of Georgia girls.

Our fall program got under way with a rummage sale which proved very profitable. We celebrated Founders' Day on October 13 with a luncheon and business meeting. We ran competition with a Georgia Tech football game but had a large number present.

We welcomed 15 new members to our association this fall. In December we collected clothing and food for needy families and held our annual Christmas tea, at which time we welcomed the new pledges.

ANNE JENTZEN ADDISON

HAWAII

Honolulu—1924

Honolulu Kappas have most successfully combined social and community activities this past summer and fall. During the vacation, we entertained the actives at a luncheon at the Oahu country club, and on Founders' Day, gathered at the Pacific club to enjoy a delicious meal while Lois LeBosquet Gray, K-Hillsdale, our chairman, told us about our new project, Maluhia Home. All the members volunteered to contribute their services in helping to fill the needs of the adults and children at the home for the chronically ill. They have been very faithful in their efforts. The varied possibilities for service, range from helping with arts and crafts to cataloging books in the library or telling stories to the children. Stuffed toys at Christmas for every small child was a suggestion speedily adopted and acted upon. By this work at Maluhia, we hope to make a very real contribution to the community.

FLORENCE C. SHEPARDSON

IDAHO

Boise—1921

Lela Tatro entertained with a pot-luck luncheon in her suburban home in May. Installation of the new alumnæ officers was held.

Our annual campship for some underprivileged child was given to a very deserving 12 year old girl this summer.

Summer vacation season in Boise was started with our annual party for all Kappas and their husbands. The feature, a Roast Beef Chuck Wagon Dinner with all the trimmings, was held at the Eckert ranch. This was special grain fed baby beef served picnic style. A surprise rain storm made the chicken raffle and bingo a very chummy affair in the ranch home.

KATHRYN CRAIN CLINE

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—1895

Outstanding in our year's activities was the very successful and inspiring Epsilon province convention held at the chapter house in Bloomington in the spring. We were particularly fortunate in having both Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, and Mary Turner Whitney, β PA-Cincinnati, in our midst, and we surely profited by the meeting.

Summer brought vacation time, and a particularly interesting one was enjoyed by Alice Strayer Bach, E-Illinois Wesleyan, and her family who spent more than a month traveling through Mexico. Eloise Funk, E-Illinois Wesleyan, sailed for Nuremberg, Germany in the fall to be gone two years. She is to be civilian recreation director of the service clubs in the special service division of the U. S. Army. Exciting experiences should be forthcoming!

Fall brought the good news that we had exceeded our quota in magazine sales. It also left us with happy memories of the homecoming activities and many honors to Epsilon chapter.

A Christmas musicale was held at the home of Lillian Mecherle McCord, E-Illinois Wesleyan, who, along with Mary Jeanette Munce, E-Illinois Wesleyan, planned a merry Christmas program.

Two rummage sales, an auction, a book review, a talk on color and design in the home, and a picnic will complete our year, along with the initiation banquet and commencement luncheon.

CHARLOTTE EASTERDAY KIESSELBACH

Champaign-Urbana—1922

This year our association has planned a varied program with something of interest for the actives and pledges as well as the alumnae. In October, Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner at the chapter house. At our November meeting we had a dessert with the pledge class as our guests. Our December meeting was a luncheon. This spring we will have a bridge party with the undergraduates, and honor the seniors at a dinner.

To raise money for this year's budget we are selling social calendars and plan to have a large white elephant sale.

The Beta Lambda Kappas will have a reunion at the chapter house in the spring. Our first reunion was in 1948 and it was such a success we decided to have one every four years. We will have the welcome mat out and hope that many Beta Lambda members will attend.

CARROLL LOWITZ HAYES

Chicago Intercollegiate—1931

Chicago Intercollegiate association began its 21st year this fall with wholehearted enthusiasm for their project, which is paying a psychiatrist and assistant for their weekly services in the clinic at the Women's and Children's Hospital. This past year we decorated and furnished a room at the hospital and have a plaque on the door marked "Kappa Kappa Gamma." We also bought an incubator and in the near future we will buy some piece of equipment as a memorial to our beloved late Eva Sodek-son Netzorg, β E-Texas, who devoted many hours to our project. We earn the money for the psychiatrist by participating in the Chicago Children's Tag Day each fall. All the money the Kappas collect goes directly to our fund in the hospital.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon at Marshall Fields. An impressive program was directed by our president Carolyn Lamar Harper, Δ E-Rollins.

Our annual children's Christmas party was held at the hospital for some 50 youngsters of the clinic. We had a

program, Santa Claus, gifts, candy, refreshments and a tree.

Monthly sectional meetings are held and each group has its individual way of raising money to support the national philanthropies.

AGNES WOODWARD JONES

Hinsdale—1951

At a very inspiring April meeting, Hinsdale was formally installed as an association. The interest in our new group is almost unbelievable. We have over 30 charter members, with more new members coming in all the time.

During the summer we held a successful rushing party for prospective new Kappas at the home of our recommendations chairman, Mrs. Vladimir Haensel.

Our main money-making scheme is a benefit cocktail party held annually at the home of a member. The money raised goes to help Chicago Intercollegiate with their project of paying the salary of a child psychiatrist at the Women's and Children's Hospital in Chicago.

In order to accommodate all Kappas in the area, we have adopted a meeting plan which satisfies all—every other month we meet in the evening, and the months in between are afternoon meetings.

We are looking forward to a very active and inspiring year under the leadership of our new president, Mrs. Scott Campbell.

MARTHA PARRISH BATEMAN

La Grange—1949

The La Grange association is continuing to grow and prosper, and perhaps our greatest honor is having as a member our province vice-president, Elizabeth Zimmermann, I-DePauw. Her interest and enthusiasm have inspired all of us.

In the past year we have started an "Owl Fund" to help defray convention expenses. The "Owl" in this case is a homemade bakery item for which chances are sold. The winner must then bring the "Owl" to the next meeting.

Another small moneymaker, which has proven successful and fun too, is our annual bazaar, for which each member brings something to be sold. These, together with our magazine sales, newspaper campaign, and bridge tournament, have enabled us to contribute in a small way to Kappa philanthropies.

Our social program for the year includes our annual summer party for the actives, the husbands' and wives' dinner party, Christmas luncheon, sandwich bridge, a book review, and talks on ceramics, art appreciation, shellcraft, and interior decoration.

ANAMARY LEE BIERY



NORTH SHORE Alumnae Entertain Epsilon Province Vice-President, Elizabeth Zimmermann, I-DePauw, Standing Center.

North Shore—1910

Instead of holding one big benefit this year, Virginia Hunter, Θ-Missouri, our ways and means chairman, has initiated an exciting new Kappa bridge tournament, planned to raise funds for North Shore projects and philanthropies. Each month we meet in different homes in groups of eight for bridge and a simple luncheon. The dollar every girl brings each time is net profit and the opportunity we have of meeting and enjoying many other Kappas is an extra bonus for us all.

Elizabeth Zimmermann, I-DePauw, Epsilon province vice-president, was our guest at a night meeting in November, planned especially to acquaint working girls and new members with our association and its objectives.

In December we held our annual Christmas children's party, and in January we repeated our low-cost fun party with husbands and beaux included.

February brings a tea and fashion show at the Old Dominion Room, March and April luncheons with varied programs, and May our annual luncheon for the Upsilon graduating seniors.

BETTY WICKARD BRYANT

Oak Park-River Forest—1943

Still feeling comparatively new among alumnæ associations we are anxious for our number and interests to broaden each year. To this end, at the beginning of the year, each of our meetings is planned with a specific purpose, such as: fund raising, instruction, entertainment, rush, and even getting better acquainted with each other. This outline of meetings is included in the "President's Letter" which is sent to all Kappas in our community. In this way we hope to stimulate interest and establish new contacts for our association.

Along with strengthening our group we have felt this year that we were better able to contribute to national Kappa funds. Rush went off smoothly. We were able to increase our support of Kappa's financial projects and to provide for sending our next delegate to convention.

PATRICIA SAUNDERS BEAURLINE

Springfield—1921

Although not a large group, we feel that this past year we have succeeded in some worthwhile accomplishments starting with a Founders' Day observance. At that meeting we refreshed our memories on early Kappa days.

The sale of pecans, our money-making project, exceeded our greatest expectations and enabled us to give to both national and local philanthropies.

Also this year our magazine subscriptions were the largest that our chapter has had and we went far over our quota per member.

In the spring we give a coke party for all high school graduates going to college. We endeavor to make this a lovely affair and our association is proud of the pledges we have had in the past two years.

This year we hope to better our record in furthering these same activities, as well as several new ventures—one of which is to do something very special for some of our older Kappa sisters here in Springfield.

MARY McNALLY CHAPIN

INDIANA

Bloomington—1903

The Bloomington association is an enthusiastic and interested group this year. Our program concentrates on fraternity affairs and member participation instead of outside speakers as heretofore. Meetings to date have been well attended. The October meeting at the chapter house was devoted to committee reports, introduction of new members, and an outline of the year's program. A review of the initiation ritual in the chapter room concluded the meeting.

At the November meeting we were fortunate to have one of our outstanding actives, Nina Benes, as speaker. Nina is daughter of Doctor Vaclav Benes, professor of government on the Indiana University faculty and former

member of the Czechoslovakian diplomatic service and United Nations Secretariat. She spoke of conditions in her native country today. Nina wears Delta's scholarship key, boasting a perfect "A" record.

Our Christmas card and magazine chairmen have done a fine selling job.

MARILYN SEWARD WARDEN

Columbus—1948

The Columbus club, just a little more than three years old, now has a membership list of 28. Our three new members are Martha Lou Bower Marr, I-DePauw, Idamae Lewis Gwinn, I-Washington U., and Elaine Kilcline Keach, M-Butler.

Our program for the year began last summer with a buffet supper at the Harrison Lake home of Aileen Noblitt Marshall, I-DePauw. Guests were rushes and active chapter members. Blue books, containing the program for the year and names of members, were distributed at the party.

The fall meeting was held at the home of Mildred Marr Banker, M-Butler, and Founders' Day was observed.

Our charity projects for the year will be our contribution to the Girl's Club and to Kappa's Students' Aid fund.

BETTE DENTON BAMBERGER

Fort Wayne—1924

We opened our year's activities at the home of Jane Pelton Wolfe, Δ E-Rollins, with a buffet dinner for rushes. The actives entertained with an old time melodrama.

At our Founders' Day dinner meeting, we invited our Kappa sisters from the Fort Wayne area. We felt that this was a most appropriate time for their visit. Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, province vice-president, gave a talk on the founding of all chapters represented in our group. A skit of poems was presented by four of the girls. Martha Martz Grant, Δ-Indiana, gave a reading and the meeting was brought to a close with a quartet singing Kappa songs.

In November we held a rummage sale. We have always held just one large sale in the spring but have found that people are not interested in winter clothing at that time. We are also concentrating on making this year our largest in magazine subscriptions.

Our annual Christmas party with gift exchange was enjoyed by all. The schedule also includes a white elephant sale, spring rummage sale, annual party for husbands, and perhaps another enjoyable square dance.

MARY BURT GREEN

Indianapolis—1898

✿ The Indianapolis association undertook a new project this fall which proved highly successful financially. We took over the sale of programs and catalogs at the 1951 International Dairy Show, held October 6 to 13 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Bernice Havens Brayton, I Δ-Purdue, and Betty Lupton Fairchild, I-DePauw, were co-chairmen of the project. Almost the entire alumnæ association turned out to assist in selling. Profits from the sale, which netted us more than \$500, will go to Kappa philanthropies, including a new local philanthropy—the presentation annually of a three year scholarship to a student nurse enrolled in the Indianapolis General Hospital School of Nursing. This year's recipient was Miss Martha Robson of Indianapolis.

✿ Another rather novel project is our sale of children's clothing. Betty Lou Myers Moore, M-Butler, is chairman. She contracted a clothing jobber and has been able to obtain discontinued samples at cost. By taking a low mark-up we are able to offer them for sale at less than the retail price and have sold many to Kappas and their friends.

Founders' Day was celebrated October 23 with a dinner at the Mu chapter house. Mrs. John J. Richardson, Delta province vice-president, Mrs. G. Sterling Roberts, Mrs. Edwin Hughes and Mrs. Royer K. Brown were speakers.

Highlighting the holiday season was our annual Christmas "Evergreen Dance" of which Mrs. Albert Buschmann was chairman.

JEAN HAMLET

Kokomo—1947

This is our fourth year as an organized group in Kokomo. We have excellent attendance at our meetings, which are held in the form of potluck suppers at the homes of members, four times a year. All of us look forward to these evenings of "fun, food, and friendship."

Once each year we have a white elephant sale as our money-making project. Not only have we found this successful financially but it is also a hilarious way to spend an evening. The proceeds are sent to the Rose McGill fund.

During the summer the actives join the alumnae in an informal rush party to entertain the girls who are going away to school in the fall.

PHYLLIS BURGE GREGORY

Lafayette—1919

Our association has discovered a novel way of making money for our projects that eliminates the old bug-a-boo of ticket sales. Last spring we earned \$100 by numbering tickets for the Lafayette semi-pro Red Sox baseball games. For accomplishing this successfully, we now have the job of numbering the tickets for the local high school's football and basketball games for next season. Those organizations find us less expensive than a numbering machine, and our members really enjoy getting together for the necessary hours of work. Other groups might take note of this!

In strengthening Panhellenic relations, we have twice entertained all Panhellenic alumnae in the city at a tea for which we provided a speaker on home decorating subjects. We are also trying to get a rush counseling system established by the College Panhellenic on the Purdue campus.

Our magazine sales are increasing by leaps and bounds due to the capabilities of our enthusiastic chairman, Mary Simison Southworth, I-DePauw. She received an award for her work at the Delta province convention.

At different meetings during the year, we entertain the pledges, the active chapter officers and the graduating seniors. This, plus our advisory system, keeps us in close contact with the active chapter, an association that we enjoy and appreciate.

MILDRED ALBRIGHT JONES

Logansport—1948

We now have a membership of 14. Susan Blue Taylor, I-Z-Arizona is a new affiliate. We plan four meetings for the year. Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, province vice-president, will be our guest at a tea in the spring. We will conclude our year entertaining rushees at the summer home of Mary Lewis Nelson Becker, B A-Illinois. We hope this contact will enable us to be helpful in supplying rushee information to active chapters. Helen Closson Hendricks, B A-Illinois, is magazine sales chairman. Magazine profits will be contributed to the Rose McGill fund.

Several of our members are assisting with community activities. Jean McGriff Fox, A-Indiana, is president and Mary Lewis Nelson Becker, B A-Illinois is finance chairman of the Daniel Webster School PTA. Lucille Mayhill Closson, M-Butler, is publicity chairman of Twelve Mill, Indiana, PTA. Mary Flanegin Beck, K-Hillsdale, is doing Gray Lady service at Logansport State Hospital. Helen Closson Hendricks, B A-Illinois, and Irene Flanegin Lanning, K-Hillsdale are leaders for Scout groups.

IRENE LANNING

Muncie—1916

The opening meeting of the Muncie association was held in October. We celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner, followed by a quiz on the history of Kappa. A White Elephant sale was held at our November meeting as a means of raising money.

During the Christmas holidays we had our annual luncheon for the actives home from school. This enabled us all to become better acquainted and enabled the alumnae group to keep in touch with the activities of the active chapters.

MARJORIE PETTY HARPER

South Bend-Mishawaka—1936

As in previous years we had two summer rush parties. One was for the girls going to Indiana University, which

was held when the traveling rush committee was in South Bend, while the other one was for all girls going away to school.

Our big money-making project of the year was a telephone card party. Members entertained in their own homes and then telephoned the high score to the chairman. Cash prizes were given in both bridge and canasta.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was particularly interesting, as Elizabeth Gunn Seebirt, I-DePauw, spoke on the founding of the local group.

Although we lost several members to other cities this year, we are happy to welcome Frances Sherwood Donnelly, A-Indiana, from the Fort Wayne association and Rosemary Oesch Hostetler, I A-Purdue, who has been living in Rhineland, Wisconsin.

JUNE MILLER MOHR

IOWA**Ames—1945**

For future assistance, Delta Omicron chapter, a fairly new one, is happy to report a growing alumnae group in Ames. It has been fun for us all to start the new traditions, such as our spring quarter dinner for graduating seniors, held at Ruth Shaw Gillman's home.

Cecil Palmeter Martin did a grand job of organizing a benefit bridge. It gave us a chance to show our friends the lovely new house, and to raise a fund for landscaping the grounds. We entertained Delta Omicron's 18 pledges at a Sunday night buffet supper. Elizabeth Patten Scudder, pledge adviser, introduced the girls with original verse.

We are off now to a new year with Rita Ricke's timely visit to direct our enthusiasm.

ROBERTA GREGG LANA

Cedar Rapids—1919

The Cedar Rapids association opened their fall meetings with a picnic supper in September for their husbands. This pleasant affair was held at the country home of Coleen and Horace Hedges. We entertained rushees at a breakfast held at the Hotel Roosevelt.

As our project for the year we are furnishing toys for the pediatrics department of our two local hospitals. At our October meeting we made bean bags and plan to devote other meetings to our project, supplementing the books, games and records which we will buy. In November we had a white elephant sale in conjunction with our regular meeting, and in December our annual Christmas party. Evening meetings seem to be more convenient for most of our members than afternoon, therefore we have more of them.

The moving of three of our members from Cedar Rapids this past year has caused much regret.

MARGARET KOHL

Des Moines—1920

Activities started early for us this year—a rushing party in the form of a buffet dinner, was given during the summer for 130 people. Board members were hostesses. The alumnae and actives arranged a very impressive Founders' Day banquet.

A scholarship trophy in the form of a silver bowl will be presented to the Drake chapter by the alumnae. Two names are to be engraved on it every semester. The Kappa having the highest grades and the one who has made the greatest improvement. The bowl has four sides and is useable for ten years. It is very functional, and may be used for initiation ceremonies. The cost has been financed by the sale of perfume and to date we have made over \$220 on sales.

There was a special board meeting while Rita Ricke was here and we were delighted to meet her.

Kay Alt, I Ø-Drake, maker of bridal garters, recently appeared on the popular Sunday evening television program, "What's My Line." Kay is better known as Kay Shannon.

We are proud to report that our president, Helen Birmingham Kane, I Ø-Drake, is presenting a series of lectures on music appreciation at the Art Center.

THEO WILSON

Iowa City—1921

Founders' Day found alumnæ of Iowa City and actives of Beta Zeta joined in mutual ceremonies at the chapter house. The Anna Z. Ross key, donated by one of the charter members of Beta Zeta, was presented by Dorothy Gay Wallace, B Z-Iowa, scholarship adviser, to her sister, Nancy Wallace, who maintained the highest scholastic average during her junior year. Once again Beta Zeta maintained its high ranking with a second place in scholarship.

Monthly meetings for the year include a party for pledges, a white elephant sale (proceeds of which fill the coffers of the Rose McGill fund), a dessert meeting at the chapter house, and a party for graduating seniors. Prospective rushees from Iowa City and vicinity picnicked in the summer at the home of Eunice Howell Pearson, B Z-Iowa.

Alumnæ headed by Maurine Jacobsen Summerwill, B Z-Iowa, aided the actives with a successful rushing week. Helen Brownlee Clearman, B Z-Iowa, continues as able supervisor of house renovations and innovations.

MARY ELLEN COMLEY

Quad City—1935

As the fall rush season approached, members of our association again had an opportunity to become better acquainted with the actives living in the Quad Cities. We gave a chicken in the basket supper for them while we all got our heads together to plan our annual rush party. This party, in the form of a tea was held at the home of Lois Hill Leach.

We have again used our white elephant sales as our chief money raising project. These sales are held within the group and always prove very worthwhile as well as entertaining. Another new idea we have recently begun is the selling of second hand books at each meeting which often nets a tidy sum. For our Christmas meeting, we had a surprise package auction. Each package had to have a certain value and be wrapped as a Christmas gift.

FRANCES MITCHELL PLUMB

KANSAS

Hutchinson—1920

The Hutchinson association started the fall season with a luncheon celebrating Founders' Day. Our recent project is selling chances for merchandise certificates at two local stores. The proceeds from this project will go to the Logapedics Institute in Wichita.

We are looking forward to a visit from Alice Huntington Goodwin, our province vice-president, in the spring.

MARTHA RAYL HAMILTON

Lawrence—1902

Our outstanding new president, Betty Arnold Wright, Ω-Kansas, opened the first meeting of the year with the Kappa ritual. Preliminary plans for the year were based, in part, on last year's results. Profits had been made chiefly from the sale of magazine subscriptions, the sale of metal sponges, the rummage sale, and the 9:00 P.M. sale of home-made cookies, once a month, at the chapter house—an interlude in the reviews for "exams." From the cookie sales a bridge lamp was bought for the house. Other sales helped in household chapter needs, but more especially in funds for philanthropies.

Founders' Day was observed by a dinner at the chapter house. The observance was impressive under the chairmanship of Joe Mitchel, an active Kappa. Mrs. Fleming W. Pendleton, former Zeta province vice-president, spoke on Kappa Ideals. Founders' Day celebration also combined scholarship recognition with the silver cup award to the graduating senior with the highest scholastic rank, and the demi-tasse spoons awarded to those underclassmen who had made the greatest improvement in scholarship.

The Lawrence association continues the custom of an alumnæ tea for pledges. Last year each pledge received a purse-size gold pencil and ball point pen.

ALTA LOREN STANTON

Topeka—1925

The 1951-1952 year opened with the annual Founders' Day banquet, held at the Chocolate Shop. Speaker was Dorothy Pettis, Γ A-Kansas State, professor of languages at Kansas State, who told of her two years in South American countries, where she taught and traveled as beneficiary of a Virginia Gildersleeve foreign fellowship award.

Membership for the year is at a record high of 56 members who have indicated that they will participate in our activities. Eight schools are represented among this group.

The December meeting was the annual dinner and white elephant sale, which has become a tradition in our association. Proceeds from this sale go into our philanthropies fund.

In November, the group cooperated with local alumnæ associations of Π B Φ and K A Θ in sponsorship of a Triad Dance, first started three years ago.

Throughout the remainder of the year, monthly meetings will be held, and the association will divide philanthropies equally between fraternity and community.

ELIZABETH GUY PETTIT

Wichita—1926

The Wichita association is planning a very full and interesting year. Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner, followed by an inspiring talk by Martha Galleher Cox, P-Ohio Wesleyan, chairman of graduate counselors.

At our November business meeting, we had a demonstration of various types of package wraps. Ribbon and paper were available for sale following the demonstration and the association received the profits from this sale.

Our other money raising projects include the sale of address Looks and magazine subscriptions, a rummage sale, and our annual Triad Dance held during the Christmas holidays with Π B Φ and K A Θ.

One event which we especially enjoyed was our Thanksgiving tea, at which time we were hostesses to the actives from Wichita and their mothers. This helps to establish a friendly relationship between our association and the active members.

NANCY HUNT HARTWELL

KENTUCKY

Lexington—1921

All of us were so pleased with the looks of the Beta Chi chapter house after its face was lifted during the summer. The old porch was torn off, and a fine concrete stoop with wrought iron railing added in its place. The brick was painted gray and carriage lights were put on each side of the front door. Also, we now have a black top driveway! The money for all these renovations came from the house maintenance fund.

We have had three successful meetings so far this season. The first one met at the home of Catherine Kelly, B X-Kentucky, the second a luncheon meeting at Capp's Coach House, and the third was held at the home of Nancy Hegeman, Γ K-William and Mary.

FRANCES TREACY COX

Louisville—1934

In February the Louisville association gave a very successful benefit bridge party which netted us sufficient money to carry on our work for the year.

Under the Save the Children's Federation School, we have taken a new school to sponsor—the Deep Hollow School in Powell County, Kentucky.

We are continuing to sponsor the "Little Friend's Library" in the post office at Wilhurst, Kentucky, sending books for all ages to the Postmistress, who is also librarian. One of our members, Else Marques Guard, who is a talented Brazilian pianist, gave us a concert in March. Her program featured music by Brazilian composers.

In April we elected Gertrude Meloy as our convention delegate to Mu province convention at Winter Park, Florida. She brought back an inspiring report.

Our informal get-acquainted rush picnic this year was a great success and an improvement over the formal teas of other years. It was given in August at the Lad 'n Lassie Farm in Fern Creek, Kentucky.

THORA LINDBERG BYRNE



GROUP REPRESENTATIVES gathered with 83 alumnae and 49 actives to celebrate Beta Chi's founding in Lexington.

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge—1935

For our project last winter we sponsored a benefit book review for the March of Dimes. We entertained the Kappa mothers from Baton Rouge and surrounding areas at a tea in the chapter room last spring. Our annual spring party for the graduating seniors featured gifts for each girl. During the summer months our meetings planned our part in rush week and helped to secure recommendations. Throughout the rest of the year we often play bridge after our meetings.

This fall the alumnae took charge of the kitchen during rushing; which meant that we made all of the arrangements for the purchasing, preparing, and serving of refreshments. We were assisted by the Kappa mothers' club. A party was also given for the new pledges.

Shortly after rush week ended we enjoyed a visit from our Mu province president, Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, and vice-president, Loraine Heaton Boland, B-Ba-St. Lawrence. We all benefited greatly from their visit.

In December we had our annual Christmas party to which we all brought and gift wrapped clothing, toys, and foodstuffs for some needy family.

Although we are not a large organization, among our members are representatives of 15 Kappa chapters.

SUZANNE SATTERLEE KENNON

Shreveport—1940

In order to bring together as many Kappas as possible in our rapidly expanding association we varied the time and type of meetings this past year with most successful results.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner at the Shreveport club. Our president, Marian Hutchinson Jackson, B-E-Texas, gave a welcoming address, and afterwards the new yearbooks were distributed. Thanksgiving to Shreveport Kappas brings automatic visions of pastry as well as turkey since our annual cake sale is held the day before. From the profits we were able to donate to Kappa philanthropies and local charities, and to send Georgia Lou Flournoy, Δ I-LSU, as delegate to Mu province convention in Florida.

In January, Ruth Robinson Madison, Δ I-LSU, and Louise Robinson Querbes, Δ I-LSU, were hostesses at a spaghetti supper followed by the formal ritual and a songfest. In the spring we look forward to a picnic on Cross Lake where Frances Terrell Wheless, T-Northwestern, is hostess; and closing the year a June coffee at the home of Kathryn Bostwick Brown, Δ K-Miami, honors the Kappa graduates and welcomes them into the association.

FRANCES SHAFER SELVIDGE

MARYLAND

College Park—1938

The year got off to a fine start with our annual buffet supper meeting held at the home of Eleanor Adams, Γ Ψ-Maryland. After a delicious supper and a short business meeting, two of the girls showed slides of their summer trip through the west.

Our October meeting was held at the home of Jane West, where we heard an interesting talk on flower arrangement. Also in October we held our benefit fashion show and card party in the auditorium of Woodward and Lothrop's Bethesda-Chevy Chase store. Chairman Doris Gilmore is to be congratulated upon handling it so effectively.

In November our meeting was devoted to bridge and canasta at the home of Tempe Grant. Our annual dinner dance, held on November 30, was a huge success. As is our usual custom, our December meeting was held at the Kappa house in College Park, where we were entertained by the actives. We again provided the necessities and cheer of Christmas for a needy family through our gifts of food, clothing and toys.

We are looking forward to a full year under the able leadership of our president, Mary Pat Smith, assisted by Peggy Vial.

JANE WOODRING

MASSACHUSETTS

Bay Colony—1949

The Bay Colony association has continued to have its monthly meetings during the fall and winter. Most of these are social gatherings because we are still a new group and still getting acquainted with each other. We have been shown some most interesting slides though, one set on Guatemala and the other on Switzerland.

We recently presented Daisy Martin Kirkpatrick, B A-Illinois, with a fleur-de-lis in recognition of all the work she did in organizing our group. Daisy was our delegate to the Alpha province convention, about which she told us at our last meeting.

At the annual spring luncheon in Boston this year one of our members, Elizabeth Farquhar Bourque, Σ-Nebraska, who has starred in several well-known operas, sang some selections from operettas and Broadway musicals.

We appointed a magazine chairman this year, Harriet Hunt Graham, B Δ-Michigan, and reached our quota in such a short time that we expect this to be a very successful project.

ADRIENNE NYE WATERS

MICHIGAN

Adrian—1924

In October we opened our season with a dessert meeting in observance of Founders' Day and enjoyed a comprehensive report on Delta province convention by our delegate, Mary Lake Cordero, Z-Adrian. Mary is now magazine chairman for our group, and we are hoping to send a substantial amount to the Rose McGill fund this year.

We have learned through correspondence with the London, England, association that Gertrude Gerson Hidden, Z-Adrian, is in a nursing home in England, and we have sent Gertrude some gowns with our best wishes.

In November we had as our guest, Marguerite Osgood, Z-Adrian, who has just returned from Japan, where she received a citation from the First Cavalry Division for her work in the Army Education Program. Marguerite spoke very entertainingly of her experiences during her three years in Japan and showed us a few of the many lovely articles she had brought home with her.

This year we are continuing our practice of auctioning baked goods or handwork, contributed by four volunteers, at each meeting. We have found this to be a most successful way of adding money to our treasury.

CAROLYN OTT HEFFRON

Ann Arbor—1942

The Ann Arbor association celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon to start off our new year, at which time 50 year awards were presented.

The winter meeting of the annual Christmas party means getting acquainted with the actives and pledges of Beta Delta chapter and the Kappa mothers of this area.

A new project for this group is a Valentine party to entertain children at the Michigan Children's Institute. This will be our first local philanthropy. Our old project of the money-making rummage sale last spring was again successful. Magazine subscriptions have increased considerably, and with the soap and rummage sales, we are pleased to be able to contribute to national funds.

BEATRICE FISHER BANKS

Battle Creek—1946

A get-acquainted meeting in May combined the Kappas of Battle Creek and Kalamazoo in a highly successful get-together. The Founders' Day program in October featured fraternity education. The November meeting was cancelled due to the "big-snow," and our auction sale of homemade products was postponed until December. As a yearly project we also furnished a basket for a needy family.

Our January meeting was devoted to making cancer dressings. Dreary February weather was brightened by a talk on "Color Styling in the Home" by a consultant from Sherwin-Williams. Increased sales of sponge soap and plastic bags enabled us to contribute more to Kappa philanthropies than in previous years.

CAROL WAGNER

Detroit—1901

Alumnæ activities for the season commenced with the Founders' Day meeting at the home of Blanche Gore Shreve, Z-Nebraska. We learned that our \$500 graduate fellowship had been awarded Patricia Foley, I I-Alabama. Pat is studying medicine at her alma mater. Her father is a professor at the University of Alabama medical school. Our local scholarship at Wayne University was awarded Patricia Larrman, a senior from Detroit. She recently took complete charge of a large Christian leadership meeting at Wayne. Helen Bower, B A-Michigan, described the new national headquarters in Columbus.

Once again Dorothy Meredith Davidson, K-Hillsdale, was head of our ever successful rummage sale where we cleared \$519.80.

* Alice Lilliquist Sickels, I I-Whitman, is director in charge of the Detroit International Institute now recognized as one of the largest of these organizations in

the country. They recently have built a beautiful modern building where our February meeting is being held. Elisabeth Sundstrom, B A-Michigan, is also an outstanding member of the institute. This organization is promoting much good will for displaced persons and other newcomers from foreign countries.

The Detroit News featured an article last fall on the popularity of the employment agencies which collect fees from the employer rather than the applicant. The Ames employment agency was cited as the pioneer in this type of personnel hiring. Our own Lois Gehrig, I Q-Denison is the young and very capable manager of the Ames Detroit office.

VIRGINIA BENNETT SWEENEY

Grand Rapids—1936

The first meeting of the Grand Rapids association was a luncheon given in honor of the actives from this area. We were pleased to have a good turnout and to have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with our guests.

The city market proved to be a profitable place for the baked goods sale, which was our first money-making project.

We are again giving a \$50 scholarship to a girl who was graduated from our local junior college and is now attending the University of Michigan. She is an honor student and was in need of the money for books and fees.

We are once again resuming the folding and sewing of cancer bandages during our meetings. We are all amazed at the number we can do in one evening.

Our very ambitious magazine chairman, Betty Hughes Ralston, I-DePaw, and her assistant, Nancy Farnsworth Davis, P A-Ohio Wesleyan, have started a campaign to increase subscriptions. Nancy has made a chart which will stimulate competition among our members, and we feel sure it will boost our sales tremendously.

HELEN DUTMERS MORRISSEY

Jackson—1946

A Panhellenic tea was the first activity of the Jackson association. The tea was given for all the girls of the city who were entering college and featured a talk entitled, "A Liberal Education," by Marilyn Mayer, B A-Michigan, in which she discussed all phases of college life. Lois Luscht Pollock, A I-Michigan State, was the group's representative on the committee.

Activities for the ensuing year include a Christmas doll dressing project for the Jackson Day Nursery. A "Home-Made Auction" in the spring is again planned. This was a very successful event of the past year for raising needed funds. Each member made one or more articles for the sale. An original water color of a local scene by Rose Claffin Lefferts, Z-Adrian, was a much sought after contribution. A potluck dinner at the last meeting in the spring is the usual event.

The Jackson association happily welcomed back our former president, Ruth-Mary Reynolds Gentry, A I-Michigan State. We are looking forward to an enjoyable year with Georgeanna Crost Ford, K-Hillsdale, as the presiding officer.

LOUISE GALLOWAY BLANCHARD

Kalamazoo—1948

This year most of our meetings are to be devoted to making cancer dressings for the Kalamazoo Cancer Society.

The social program for the year centers around a tour through the new Upjohn pharmaceutical plant, and a steak roast to which our husbands are invited.

JAYNELL JOHNSON

North Woodward—1944

The North Woodward association held their Founders' Day banquet at the Red Run country club in Royal Oak, Michigan. Marguerite Chapin Maire, the introductory speaker, spoke on "What Kappa Means to Us." Dr. Deborah Bacon, dean of women at the University of Michigan, was

the main speaker of the evening.

A fashion show with Kappa models, held last spring was a great success. The association is planning another one this spring as their fund raising project to further our Kappa philanthropies.

All alumnae and actives in this area were invited to an evening party, held in July at the home of Kathryn Roessler Minturn, in Birmingham. The purpose of this evening get-together was to become better acquainted with the actives and to receive their suggestions as to how we could best cooperate with the chapters.

In addition to their work with a local orphanage, the evening group members made a substantial contribution to the Michigan Society for Epileptic Children for the purchase of playground equipment for their summer camp.

HELEN BEMENT LOVELACE

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—1892

The fall of 1951 started off with the main senior money raising project, Oreck day. This is the day Marvin Oreck's speciality shop for women is operated by the Kappas. The day activities include serving tea or coffee to all attending, while buying and selling merchandise. Our commission on this project netted our association \$564.68. This money was given to the house board to be used in remodeling the Chi chapter house at the University of Minnesota.

The Mothers' club of Chi chapter had a rummage sale which netted \$270, part of which will be used in purchasing new glassware.

Founders' Day was a huge success, with dinner at the Woman's club and a program which featured the introduction in rhyme of the Chi pledges by Marjorie Doran, chapter president.

The remainder of the programs this year are in the nature of a refresher course, featuring arts, world affairs and the theatre.

The junior group of the Minneapolis association with the assistance of Chi chapter is undertaking as their main project this fall, the sponsoring of the cancer ball. All net proceeds go to the cancer fund.

CLEDA HILDERBRAND BINGHAM

Rochester—1946

The Rochester association, a group of only 30 members, felt very pleased when we found that we had made a profit of \$65 on our benefit bridge last April. The proceeds were given for Girl Scout campships.

In September we had a picnic for all alumnae and their husbands held at the Rochester Tennis club on its screened porch (protection from mosquitoes and possible rain). Delectable food was donated by the members, and old songs and happy company contributed to the great success of the evening.

Two fall meetings before Christmas were humming with sewing machines and talented fingers—everyone busy as Santa's helpers making doll clothes for the dolls which were given to the Family Service division of the City Welfare department. Really, some of the dresses were as handsome as Dior originals.

GRETCHEN HARTLEY GHORMLEY

St. Paul—1946

The first meeting of the St. Paul association was again held at the lake home of Virginia Griffith Opstead with everyone enjoying a picnic lunch.

Again the annual fall benefit luncheon, our major money-making project, held at the St. Paul College club house, was a huge success. The bridge luncheon featured a food and hand-made article sale and a style show by Schuneman's, a local department store, with a commentary by Jane Boyd Orme. There were also favors for everyone, door prizes, and a turkey raffle. The proceeds from this project will be used for Kappa philanthropies. Evelyn South Clark was general chairman of the event.

CAROL LINE HASKIN

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Delta—1950

Throughout the year we have held luncheon meetings in Greenville, Cleveland, Clarksdale and Greenwood, Mississippi.

We were all grieved by the death of one of our members, Jean McGee Johnson, T-Northwestern.

Our favorite charity is the Rose McGill fund, and our special interest is the Delta Rho chapter at the University of Mississippi. They had a most successful rush week, pledging 24 fine girls.

We are happy to welcome a new member to our club—Anne Eubank Alexander, Δ P-Mississippi, who is our president for the coming year. Other officers elected are, Mary Jane Brundidge Dunn, Γ N-Arkansas, secretary-treasurer; Ina Rebman Hamilton, B O-Newcomb, recommendations chairman; and Betty Jane Obannon Holiman, Γ II-Alabama, publicity chairman.

MARY JANE BRUNDIDGE DUNN

MISSOURI

Columbia—1926

The Columbia alumnae had a year to be proud of in 1951. In March, three alumnae of Theta chapter at the University of Missouri were honored at a dessert given by the active chapter. Each received a pair of sterling silver fleur-de-lis earrings given to Theta chapter representatives at the convention. The president of the active chapter presented the gifts to Mary Davidson Faurot, Mary Polk Overstreet, and Elizabeth Reid Vandiver in recognition of their long and outstanding service as advisers.

Rushing activities opened in July with the alumnae honoring the rushees from Columbia and central Missouri at a delightful brunch at Briarwood, the home of Jesse Williams Troxell, Θ-Missouri. Twenty-nine girls were pledged to Kappa to climax a very successful rushing season under the supervision of Maude Garth Donnelly, Θ-Missouri, alumnae rush chairman.

Among the Kappas' many honors was the winning of the scholarship cup last semester. The alumnae association awards a sterling silver demitasse spoon to every Kappa who makes her grade quota each semester, and another spoon to each new initiate who exceeds her quota. This makes it possible for a girl to receive eight spoons in four years of college.

ELISE JONES HANEY

Kansas City—1900

Regular meetings are continuing this year under the able leadership of Jennie Weeks Kelly, Γ Ω-Denison, with an approximate membership of 250. A most satisfactory method of meeting and personally greeting new members is becoming a tradition in Kansas City. Vivian Springer Martin, Ω-Kansas, entertains the newcomers and a few older members at coffee. These small, informal groups provide an easier introduction to the larger meetings.

Blue and blue chrysanthemums furnished a beautiful Kappa setting for the annual Founders' Day dinner this fall. Kathryn Sue Rogers Heddens, Θ-Missouri, was in charge of the committee which planned the meeting. About 95 persons attended the dinner at Milburn country club near Kansas City. Our special guest was Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of alumnae. She was introduced to the board and officers at an afternoon tea at the home of Maxine Christopher Shutz, Θ-Missouri, and gave the banquet address in the evening.

BETTY HOSMER MILLER

St. Louis—1903

The St. Louis association had a busy fall selling tickets for a play review and tea to raise funds for our new project. It all started last spring, when we decided to sponsor a local philanthropy. At the time, the YWCA had launched a campaign to raise funds for new buildings to relieve their present over-crowded facilities. Included in their program was a new building for teen-agers. It will be

erected soon in the Clayton area, and will provide recreational facilities for all county teen-agers. The St. Louis association offered to furnish special equipment for a snack bar to go in this building and pledged \$1,800 over a three year period.

We held our play review and tea in November in the Fellowship Hall of a local church, and in spite of a severe snow storm two days before, 350 people attended. The tickets sold for \$1.25 each, and as a result of hard work and conscientious ticket-selling, we raised \$700, after expenses were paid.

The play review was given by Mrs. Emily Lilly, an outstanding personality in this particular field. She reviewed *Bell, Book, and Candle*, a 1951 Broadway play, which was enthusiastically received.

All of us who participated in this project were thrilled with the results, and hope for the same success when we repeat it again in 1952.

MONTANA

Billings—1939

Our association was very happy to learn that five Billings girls were pledged to Kappa at the close of fall rushing.

We are pleased to welcome Jacqueline Collins, X-Minnesota, as a new member in our alumnæ group. She is enthusiastic about her teaching duties here in the third grade at the Taft School.

Virginia Schaal Payne, B Φ-Montana, left Billings in the fall to join her husband who is returning to San Diego and the states after serving with the navy around Korea.

Ruth Sims Ferguson, B Φ-Montana, is living in Rapid City, South Dakota, where her husband is stationed with the air corps.

Our December meeting was again devoted to our Christmas family. We supplied canned goods, clothing, toys, a tree, and Christmas dinner for a needy family and as always felt rewarded by their appreciation.

JO MACDONALD WIEGAND

Helena—1944

The Helena association this year has had a number of activities which have kept our meetings interesting and full of fun.

A white elephant sale helped to swell our treasury. Everyone scouted about in attics and basements for discarded clothing, jewelry, etc. Several members purchased clothing and outfitted needy children. Other items were donated to church bazaars.

A party was given for the mothers of Helena alumnæ—written invitations and all.

Several of us attended a joint meeting with other alumnæ throughout the state as guests of the Great Falls association.

We are sorry to lose Katherine Lansing who has moved to San Francisco. Helen Kriebs is now living in Granger, Washington. Jane Rawlings has joined her navy husband in Hawaii. Elizabeth Ann Davey Condeff now lives in San Francisco.

FAITH E. HUSTAD

NEBRASKA

Grand Island—1941

Early in the spring the Grand Island club elected the following officers: Betty Russell Farnsworth, Γ A-Kansas State, president; Vera Martin Hold, Σ-Nebraska, secretary; and Joyce Geddes Foreman, Σ-Nebraska, treasurer.

During the summer club members met for luncheon, and on one occasion, had as guests, three actives from Sigma chapter.

Alice Huntington Goodwin, Σ-Nebraska, Zeta province vice-president paid the club a visit in the fall. She suggested various activities for the group, stressing the sale of magazine subscriptions.

Three Grand Island Kappa pledges, Gail Wellensiek, Ann Launen, and Charlene Sigwalt were honored at a luncheon given during the Christmas holidays. Kappas from Hastings, Kearney, Aurora and other central Nebraska

towns were extended invitations to the luncheon and invited to join the Grand Island club.

Our calendar includes a picnic to be held in the spring at the home of one of our members.

INA FOREMAN ZAJICEK

Lincoln—1903

The Lincoln association opened the fall season with a meeting entertaining 21 pledges at the home of Helene Wood Hunt, Σ-Nebraska. Patricia Samuelson Raun, Σ-Nebraska, was named chairman of the money-raising projects for the year. A gift sale and bridge benefit were planned. Sigma alumnæ, Faith Dedrick Kimbal, Mary Jane Minier Walt and Edith Saddler Junge were presented with thank-you gifts for their work as the committee on the remodeling and redecorating our chapter house.

Rita Ricke, field secretary, met with the alumnæ advisory board at a luncheon when she visited the chapter.

Our second fall meeting held at the home of Pauline Burkett Matzke, Σ-Nebraska, was devoted to a gift sale.

JEANNETTE Z. GOLDING

Omaha—1920

With 126 members this year the Omaha association is continuing to work in behalf of community and fraternity projects.

We're proud of Alice Huntington Goodwin, Nebraska, new Zeta province vice-president and our association president in 1949 and 1950; and of our hardworking and most capable officers headed by Alice Cudworth Avery, X-Minnesota.

Also deserving commendation is the toy cart supplied and managed by Kappas and friends under Georgine Rasmussen Jensen, H-Wisconsin, through which every child leaving the Omaha Children's Hospital receives a goodbye gift.

We were delighted that ten of our members were on the 1951 Court of Quivera, highlight of Omaha's social season.

The Omaha association participated in Sigma chapter's rush week last fall through a donation and through visits to Lincoln.

All our friends cook on broilerettes these days and keep track of themselves via "Social Capers" calendars. Thus, further community service and more cash in our treasury! We gathered rummage for our second annual writer sale and made Christmas favors for the 21st year which were distributed to local children's institutions.

PATRICIA MEAD MORTON

NEW JERSEY

Essex—1935

The Essex association has become a well integrated and congenial group in spite of its size and the geographically scattered membership. Our popular luncheon meetings have five co-hostesses. This gives many small groups a chance to work together and adds much to the friendly atmosphere. Members who have large homes generously offer them for the meetings and committees do the catering. At each meeting we contribute \$.25 per capita for philanthropies, which we find a painless way of raising money.

We are already assembling a large herd of white elephants for our one large project this year. The affair will be held in the beautiful home of Mary Jane Straka, Δ-Indiana, in Bernardsville.

Lest we give the impression of merely eating, and being merry, we hasten to report that each luncheon is followed by a business meeting led by our president, Helen Barge Freytag, Σ-Nebraska, and an excellent program. The subjects include our Founders' Day talk by Katherine Everett, Beta province vice-president; Old Glass; Impressions of Alaska; Christmas in Other Countries; World Law or World War, and Legends of New Jersey.

RUTH KIMBALL JENCKS

Mercer County—1946

A larger group than usual attended our Founders' Day luncheon this year. It was held at the Princeton Inn and

arranged by our president, Margery Cornell Wintringer, B I-Swarthmore, who entertained at a cocktail party preceding the luncheon. Afterwards, Sarah Marshall Wertenbaker, B X-Kentucky, spoke of her year spent recently in West Germany. She had accompanied her husband, professor emeritus of history at Princeton University, who was lecturing there.

Our program chairman, Bernice Olmsted Dillon, A-Akron, has an interesting year planned for us with a new hostess system. One meeting will be at the Trenton country club with the Trenton Kappas as hostesses. We hope to have at each meeting an informal talk by a local member who has had outstanding experiences or travels recently.

We were glad to welcome a new member formerly of the Essex, New Jersey, association. Dorothy Buck Ettl, B M-COLORADO; and we were sorry to lose Naomi Sloan Burnstam, T-Northwestern, who is in Paris, France, this year.

CAROLYN WITTER STEENROD

Northern New Jersey—1935

Our association opened the 1951-1952 season with a Founders' Day luncheon at the home of our president, Helen Wolf. We were fortunate enough to acquire several new members and are looking forward to a successful year.

At a meeting last spring we reviewed the Kappa ritual. Our big money-making project for this year is to be a benefit bridge. We hope that this venture will be profitable enough to assure us sufficient funds for our Kappa philanthropies.

We have been accepted as a member of the Thrift Shop in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Each member of our group plans to donate old clothing, books, furniture or anything salable to the shop, and our association will receive a percentage of the sale value.

The remainder of our meetings will be covered-dish suppers at the homes of our members. At these meetings we have varied programs, such as Christmas gift exchanges, civic activities, and our province officer's visit. Our final meeting of the year is an annual picnic to which Kappa husbands are invited.

ANNE KAUFFELT O'CONNOR

Southern New Jersey—1948

Space limits all I would like to tell you about the informative meetings, the wonderful evidence of the Kappa spirit of sisterhood, and the general fun and congeniality which makes this Southern New Jersey club so important.

Here in capsule form is a little of what we did this last year. Our white elephant sale, which is our only money-making venture, was a huge success. Bee Coffee gave us a truly inspiring report of the last province convention. She brought back many ideas and had us all looking forward to making the convention at the University of Pennsylvania in 1953 a noteworthy one.

Our spring luncheon brought the season to a close and this fall found us once more anxious to start our new program. A favorite with all the members of the Southern New Jersey club and their husbands is the pot-luck supper picnic which never fails to find our own ex-gridiron heroes heaving the mighty pigskin.

CLARE VAN DYK KUENSELL

Westfield—1945

With the price of children's clothes hovering in the clouds, the Westfield association held a clothing auction for a practical and lively meeting in October. Suits, dresses, overalls, coats, toys, and even "white elephants" were snapped up by eager bidders, and over \$17 was collected to be turned over to one of the Kappa funds. The attendance was small at this first meeting, but we were so pleased with our little pot of coins and our bargains that we have planned to hold bigger and better auctions in the future. We brought to our November meeting old or broken toys which were turned over to a civic group and put in shape for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

We are pleased to report that we went over our quota in magazine sales last year by \$51.70. Total sales for the year was \$166.70.

Other activities last year included a covered dish dinner,

a picnic, and card parties where we played some strange and hilarious varieties of bridge.

MARY JANE KONOLD CARROLL

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—1921

A busy and interesting year started with a luncheon meeting at Leonard's where ten graduating seniors were honored and inducted into the Albuquerque association.

Our meetings, through a carefully planned program for the year, have been tremendously interesting and we have had wonderful attendance. Let Us Get Acquainted with Our National Association, was the topic of a panel discussion at one meeting at which three transfer members from Ohio State, Cornell, and the University of Kentucky participated.

Our annual fall fashion tea, held in October at the Fez Club, was a huge success both financially and from an entertainment angle. Proceeds from this go to both national philanthropies and local charities.

The advisory board entertained actives and pledges at a buffet supper and found that it knit more closely the two groups. Another plan for cementing relations with the other sororities was accomplished by every member of our association becoming a member of the City Panhellenic.

We are justly proud of two Gamma Beta alumnae who have had articles recently in national magazines, one by Harvena Richter in *The Saturday Evening Post* and another by Jinx Witherspoon in *The Ladies' Home Journal*.

REBECCA F. JUDY

Carlsbad—1947

Our Carlsbad club is growing rapidly. We now have 15 members in our group.

We are grieved to report the death of Helen Clark Hemenway, H-Wisconsin, who has been a Kappa for about 75 years. Mrs. Hemenway had been a resident of Carlsbad for 37 years and at 92 she was active in the Republican Women's Club. She was prominent in church and civic activities. Even though it was impossible for her to attend all our meetings she always maintained an interest in everything we were doing and was dearly beloved by us all. She had a most delightful sense of humor. We shall always remember her, especially the ever present twinkle in her eye. She was an inspiration for all Kappas.

LILDA BOURNE

Roswell—1936

The members of the Roswell club decided earlier in the year to meet only on special occasions rather than have monthly meetings. During the summer we had a rush meeting concerning prospective rushees leaving for college in the fall. This meeting, a hamburger fry, was held at the home of Frances Martin Storey, I B-New Mexico.

In celebration of Founders' Day we had a lovely dinner in the private dining room of La Cima. Fifteen members were present. After a short business meeting during which a benefit bridge party was planned, we sang Kappa songs.

Our money-making project of the year was a benefit card party and luncheon at the beautiful country home of Mary Beers White. Bridge, poker, and canasta were played and prizes given to the winner of each table. It was a huge success with about 60 people present.

MARY J. LUTZ

Santa Fe—1945

The Santa Fe association is proud to report a 10 percent increase in its active membership this year.

The Santa Fe group has planned to invite members from the active chapter of the University of New Mexico to our spring meeting. Students will be asked to duplicate an initiation, and to discuss Kappa ceremonialism, in order that we alumnae may renew our acquaintance and refresh our minds concerning Kappa ritual.

The annual Valentine's day benefit will again be our main project with 75 percent of the proceeds from this event budgeted for national and local philanthropies.

This coming year the Santa Fe association intends to

center financial support upon the international Student Aid fund, as its small part in promoting world-wide harmony and good-will.

ORIAN LOUISE LEWIS

NEW YORK

Buffalo—1928

The Buffalo association was proud to have Kay Schultz elected Alpha province vice-president. She will do a wonderful job, as she has done in her previous Kappa work.

Our new year got off to a tremendous beginning with a vacation résumé. We had reports of a few of the more unusual and interesting vacations over the past summer. There was a trip to Hearststone, an antiquing trip to New England, and a glimpse into the great Boy Scout Jamboree in Austria. One of our Kappas spends her summers with her family at a fascinating children's camp outside New York City, where they help with the activities of many celebrities' children, on a fabulous old estate—and get paid for it!

Founders' Day was celebrated at the lovely country home of our president, with a potluck luncheon, and a convention report. We next saw movies on Mexico, colored slides and movies by one of Buffalo's leading ornithologists, and heard a talk on astronomy. We are looking forward to the program by our leading local radio commentator, Sally Work, plus our annual May luncheon and benefit.

Our group is constantly enlarging and we are justly proud of our reputation as a friendly, stimulating group.

LUCY L. KLEPPER

Capitol District—1942

The Capitol District association began another busy year with a supper meeting after which we heard all about our province convention, held earlier in September at Middlebury College. In October we celebrated Founders' Day, and in November we had a Kappa bake and home arts sale. Each member brought something she had made at home which could be sold. The money made from this sale was used for worthwhile purposes. Our annual Christmas party for husbands and friends was a real success and lots of fun.

On our spring program is a project for our adopted chapter, Delta Nu, at the University of Massachusetts. We will give them something to decorate their new home. Also planned is an evening of travel films so we can all enjoy a vacation vicariously at least. Of course, elections will be coming along after that, and we will finish the year with our foreign students' dinner. At this dinner we invite students from other countries who are attending colleges in our area. What an interesting group they are! It is always a toss-up who enjoys this party the most—our guests or the Kappas.

BETTY GATCH SCAFE

Central Long Island—1946

The Central Long Island association started this September with an interesting and varied program ahead. Founders' Day found us at Adelphi College with the South Shore association and the active chapter of the college for a delicious dinner and wonderful fellowship. We all appreciate the chance, once a year, to see the whole active chapter and talk to them. After dinner the girls entertained us with songs.

Our annual dessert bridge was held in November at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bush. We had made beautiful felt glasses cases for our table prizes.

In December we again filled a basket for a needy family. We filled one last Christmas and got so much enjoyment out of it, we decided to "adopt" the family. During the year we have sent them many clothes and necessities.

This year we have planned two supper meetings. Everyone brings a dish and the result is a sumptuous meal with little effort for any one person.

JOYCE JONES KIND

Chautauqua Lake—1944

All the members of the Chautauqua Lake club seemed to have a most enjoyable summer in and around this beautiful lake region. Everyone was more than pleased to see each

other at the first fall meeting to discuss these good times. The group met once during the busy summer months to have a highly successful mother-and-daughter luncheon held at the Yacht club at Lakewood. We've gathered several new members into our circle, bringing our membership to 16.

Our recommendation co-workers were busy all summer and were duly rewarded when they received announcements of many new Kappa pledges.

This coming year seems to be brimming over with happy, friendly events. Our potluck Christmas party has become an annual, anticipated occasion. We also plan to exercise our singing talents by learning a few favorite Kappa songs from each of the chapters represented. One of our members, Mary Snyder, P K-William and Mary, is to have a leading role in *Pygmalion*, Jamestown's Little Theatre's second production of the year. The club plans to attend this performance as a group to cheer its actress on.

AUDREY KING MCGAHEN

Levittown—1950

The Levittown club has continued to grow rapidly, with a membership of 16 now on the books. Although we are a small group, we made all Long Island sit up and take notice for two years in a row with our dress-the-doll contest run during the Christmas season for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Association. Three prizes are given for the best outfits made for a model doll. Later the doll and her entire wardrobe are raffled. Last year we raised \$244 for this very worthy cause.

This year's program was most interesting. Meeting topics included interior decoration, recipe exchange, gardening, etc. We joined forces in October with the New York City senior and junior group, and the Westchester association, to celebrate Founders' Day at a dinner held in New York City. We all had a wonderful time.

In June the members of the Levittown club and their husbands saved a Saturday night for an outdoor barbecue held at the home of Mrs. Lee Pizzo. In December the couples gathered at the home of Libby Kenny for a spaghetti dinner.

DOROTHY VINING RICHARDSON

New York—1896

Highlights of our Founders' Day dinner at Beekman Tower Hotel were an inspirational talk by Mary Turner Whitney, B PA-Cincinnati, director of chapters; the candle-lighting ceremony by the Levittown Kappas who joined us in group singing along with the Westchester group and our juniors.

The Current Theater was discussed by Lawrence Langner, director of the Theater Guild when the New York season was at its height. Hobby Lobby exhibited rare collector items and flights of fancy at the Barnard College clubrooms. Our benefit bridge, held at the Women's University Club, was indeed a money maker, proceeds of which support Kappa philanthropies. Spring promises a penthouse picnic atop Beekman Tower, plus a tea finale with the junior group. This lively crowd heard Stephanos Zotos, Greek author and journalist, and now look forward to Eat Well and Afford It advice from a member of Clementine Paddleford's staff, an evening with Voice of America and another of music. We are indebted to Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, P Δ-Purdue, our president, for a gracious letter to newcomers and the old guard last fall; to Ruth Cheney Hammond, K-Hillsdale, and Agnes Forman, B X-Kentucky, for a most stimulating program; and to Mary R. Vilas, B BA-St. Lawrence, for the publication of our association directory.

EVA ATKINSON TROMBLEY

Rochester—1917

One of our most satisfying meetings last year was the testimonial dinner in May when we paid homage to one of our favorite members who has been outstanding in civic and cultural circles here in Rochester, Elizabeth Ling Reamer, P P-Allegheny. Bess has been a tireless worker in countless activities, such as heading the home service department of the Red Cross in this area during the war; organizing Gray Lady units at Canandaigua Veterans Administration hospital and, at present, at the State Hospital; and organizing the volunteer group in the Monroe County League for Planned Parenthood. In the Kappa association, she has

been in charge of gathering, repairing, and mailing many, many pounds of clothing to our "adopted" French war orphan and to the Save the Children Foundation. At the dinner, Bess was presented with a scroll expressing our appreciation, signed by every member of the association. Many congratulatory telegrams sent by Kappa national and province officers, and members of the group who have worked with Bess in her various capacities, cited her great contribution in each activity. It was a particularly happy way to wind up the year 1950-51.

NANCY ROBB TOBIN



Rochester Association Honors Elizabeth Ling Reamer, Γ P-Allegheny (Center at table)

Schenectady—1950

The Schenectady alumnae are proud to say that they are now officially an association. Virginia Blanchard, Φ -Boston, province vice-president, installed our group last spring. Officers elected were: Jean Dawson Hills, Γ Σ -Manitoba, president; Peggy Morrison Duster, B Σ -Iowa, vice-president; Maren Chestnutt McAllister, Γ Δ -Purdue, secretary; and Carolyn Mitchell Guggedahl, Δ O-Iowa State, treasurer. We are all proud to be a part of the new group and feel we have gained so much since we have gotten closer to the ideals of Kappa.

We have undertaken one night a week at the children's home which we hope to develop into a greater service soon. We had a successful dinner bridge with our husbands last season.

In the spring we elected: Marcia Fishbeck Grimm, Δ M-Connecticut, president; Margaret Carroll Finch, B Δ -Michigan, secretary; Mary Jane Frey Michalek, B Φ -Montana, treasurer; and Lorene Nees Doran, I-DePauw, vice-president. The variety of the above universities illustrate the cosmopolitan nature of our group.

This fall we had a Founders' Day tea and program of music at the home of Elizabeth Kerr MacFarlane, B Π -Washington. Two representatives of each of the sororities in Schenectady were invited.

A printed year booklet with a roster of members and forthcoming programs was given each of us.

JEAN D. HILLS

South Shore Long Island—1946

At the home of Mrs. William Yahnker, the South Shore association devoted their September meeting to one of our new projects, the making of jigsaw puzzles for distribution to hospital children at Christmas time.

October, and Founders' Day, found us joining the Central Long Island association and Beta Sigma chapter at a dinner in the Adelphi College dining hall.

This year, we hope to raise sufficient funds through the sale of colonial candles, a benefit bridge, and the collection and sale of old magazines, to provide a piece of equipment for the Cerebral Palsy Center now being built in Roosevelt, Long Island.

After our annual Christmas party, our future meetings include a pot-luck supper, a book review and a brush-up-on-parliamentary-law meeting. We are looking forward to interesting sessions and the fulfillment of all of our ambitions.

RUTH LONG

Syracuse—1896

Variety at each meeting of our association may be the reason for our recently increased membership. After a Christmas party at the chapter house we were fortunate to have Dr. Albert George, head of the Romance language department at Syracuse speak last winter on exchange students. He is a member of the national selection committee for Fulbright awards and had just returned with his family after a year in Paris. An interior decoration program at the annual mothers club-alumnae luncheon was followed in the spring by speakers on civilian defense, local government and two delightful play reviews.

At Alpha province convention we were proud of Patricia Marshall, B T-Syracuse, convention marshal, and Louise Hodell Butters, Γ Ω -Dennison, retiring Alpha province president as well as our large active and alumnae delegation. There we received an award for our magazine sales record.

Again this year plans are underway for sponsoring our French orphan.

Our fall meetings were highlighted by a visit from Marguerite Davis, Alpha province president and a talk by Irene Hummer, B T-Syracuse, on her recent European trip. It was especially enjoyable at the Kappa house where we greeted 17 new pledges of Beta Tau chapter.

ANNE R. HARTER

Westchester—1934

Mobility Incorporated, Westchester County's clinic for the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, will be three years old in March. From its beginning Kappas have been serving on the board. Currently, Marie Allison Landolt, B Σ -Adelphi, is president, Isabel Fuller Rutherford, B N-Ohio State, secretary, and Jane Hunter Holloway, Θ -Missouri, handles public relations. Marjorie Marsh Boyd, Γ Δ -Middlebury, has been secretary to the doctor in charge. Founded on an out-patient basis, Mobility's purpose is to help persons who have been disabled to regain a maximum degree of rehabilitation as demonstrated under Dr. Howard Rusk (husband of Gladys Haux Rusk, Γ I-Washington U.), at New York University-Bellevue Institute of Physical Medicine.

During September of 1949, a pantry was established for Mobility and staffed by five national groups. Under the chairmanship of Mary Jarrell Sheridan, Σ -Nebraska, Kappas operate the pantry every Tuesday. They plan the menus, prepare and serve the food, at cost, to the staff of the hospital, trainees, volunteer receptionist, therapist and drivers.

In addition, Westchester Kappas have donated a wheel chair and a sewing machine to the equipment of Mobility.

JANE LEE MCINTYRE

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte—1935

Charlotte Kappas are working hard this year to rejuvenate the group and to weld it closer together. It is hoped that we will gain in Kappa friendships and give our actives the loyal support they deserve.

A spring luncheon at the Ming Tree restaurant was well attended and a picnic for husbands at the home of the president, Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, was a big success. Informal summer meetings were called to insure the success of our annual rush party, held at the home of Sybil Shufflebotham Wornall, Θ -Missouri. We were pleased to have two local girls pledged this year at Duke, our nearest active chapter.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner at Kuester's restaurant where Martha Howie Trembath, Δ B-Duke, presided in the absence of the president and Eugenia Harshbarger Lewis, B I-Swarthmore, was in charge of the program. We are very grateful to Ora Ray Mayo, T-Northwestern, chairman of this party. A pot luck supper at the home

of Katherine Sellers Broach, B O-Newcomb, was a pleasant occasion. The annual Christmas tea, held at the president's home gave us an opportunity to welcome our actives home for the holidays, collect the red Christmas stockings distributed in the fall for the Empty Stocking fund contribution and exchange small gifts. We will have an outside speaker at our early spring meeting and wind up the year with an afternoon meeting at the home of Eleanor Spencer Butz, I K-William and Mary.

We are happy to welcome to our club this year, Mary Voris Condiff, M-Butler, Lucy Barrett Norman, B O-Newcomb, Roberta Alander Phillips, Δ K-Miami, Barbara Bible Michalke, B E-Texas and Jean McBeath Smith, I Ψ-Maryland.

FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo—1926

At our annual Founders' Day banquet this year, with our alumnæ president, Lorraine Kibler Cosgriff, I T-North Dakota, presiding, we honored our 50 year Kappas.

At our December meeting, each member brought food, clothing and toys and thus made it possible to provide Christmas boxes for two needy families in our community.

Our annual Christmas luncheon was an informal get-together for alumnæ and active members and pledges of Gamma Tau chapter. Entertainment was provided in the exchange of family pictures brought to the reunion by each member.

PATRICIA HERBISON JONES

OHIO

Akron—1921

The activities of the Akron association started with a September board meeting, at which our president, Ann Manor, presided. We heard reports and plans for the coming year from the chairman of each of our nine groups, as well as the officers, chairmen of standing committees and chapter council.

This past summer, Lambda chapter house has taken on a "new look." The Mothers' club had the white woodwork downstairs re-enameled and the living room and halls re-decorated. They also paid for the cleaning of the draperies and slip covers. The house board had the exterior of the house painted, and with the help of the actives, the powder room, study room and hall were re-decorated. The house board also provided a new lighted gold identification key which shines from inside the living room window. The alumnæ groups paid for landscaping and the new planting of evergreens in front of the house.

A feature of our Founders' Day program was the News Letter which each member received. It was compiled in lieu of the numerous reports and announcements, as we felt the membership should be acquainted with these facts. Any member not present on Founders' Day received a copy at her next group meeting.

PEG BREWSTER

Dayton—1929

Our Founders' Day banquet honored five members who have been Kappas for 50 years. The meeting also highlighted the history of the founding of Gamma Omega chapter at Denison University and the history of the Dayton association.

Again, this year, we are sponsoring Delta Lambda chapter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. We attempt to assist them with rushing, initiation, etc. This fall we again gave a barn dance for Kappas and their friends. This is now an annual event, having been inaugurated successfully for the first time last year. In the spring we gave a bake sale, with the proceeds of \$90 going to Gamma Omega chapter at Denison to aid them with the expenses of their new house.

This was the first year we have had summer rushing, the Dayton Panhellenic association having ruled it out for a trial period of three years. The two rushing parties which we gave were very successful through the cooperation of all our members.

JANICE CARR

Cincinnati—1914

Cincinnati initiated its 1951-52 program in September with a dessert meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Flatt, and planned so that we might become re-acquainted with Kappa and Kappa friends. Officers were introduced as were new arrivals to the association and a speaker from the Red Cross spoke of their need for volunteers. A project this year is to knit squares to make afghans for the Veterans Hospital.

We had a successful Founders' Day dinner, with entertainment by Beta Rho chapter. So that members might become better acquainted with their Kappa neighbors, November teas were given in different communities.

The ways and means project, a Straw and Jeans Jam-boree, was a financial success and fun. At Christmas time we made happiness for ourselves by providing cheer for others in filling stockings and trimming a tree to be taken to the Home for the Aged.

The first meeting of the new year was held at the Beta Rho house with the active chapter as our hostesses. Our successive meetings will be highlighted by two speakers to bring an interesting and varied year to a close.

FANNY PEASE SMITH

Columbus—1901

To celebrate Founders' Day we held an informal luncheon at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Eleanor Boardman, our toast-mistress, introduced Jean Lombard, who gave us a report on rushing, which was at that time in full swing. Pearly Brewer, president of our group, told us about the new location of central office.

Our first fall meeting was held at the beautiful new Beta Nu chapter house. The actives presented skits and novelties they had used during rushing and the chapter president, Sally Moore, introduced the 30 lovely pledges, of whom we are all very proud. Also at this time awards were presented by Frances Evans, B N-Ohio State, to outstanding Kappas for their work during the previous year.

This year we are busy with plans to swell our treasury with proceeds from an auction sale, our president acting as auctioneer; and from individual groups selling canned goods, entertaining with bridge parties and having white elephant sales.

JAYNE WEATHERS WENTZ

Delaware—1944

Our club consists of 14 members, meeting at the Kappa house the first Wednesday evening of each month at eight o'clock. Visiting alumnæ are always welcome.

Two weeks before commencement we sent out 400 letters to all Rho alumnæ, notifying them of the Rho alumnæ day program, which included an open house Saturday night. This is an annual affair dating from the reinstatement of Kappa on the Wesleyan campus in 1925. Until we were established in our own house, it was always held at the home of Mrs. Semans, whose warm welcome and gracious hospitality will never be forgotten. At this time the seniors are initiated into the ever increasing group of Rho alumnæ, with a brief but beautiful and impressive ritual.

Two weeks before homecoming we sent out 100 post cards to members of the Rho house corporation to notify them of the business meeting which our constitution specifies shall be held at that time.

The Saturday morning of homecoming we served coffee and doughnuts at the Kappa house to all alumnæ who cared to drop in.

There is a very fine and friendly feeling between actives and alumnæ and we do all we can to cooperate with them as advisers and in every other possible way.

HELEN WESTFALL BODURTHA

Toledo—1920

It was with great pride and pleasure that we entertained Nora Waln last spring when Toledo was one of the stops on her lecture tour.

Our adopted active chapter, Rho deuterion at Ohio Wesleyan, was hostess for the province convention this year. The 12 members who attended from our association were hostess

for the closing tea in Sturgis Hall attended by over 200 alumnae.

Our program theme for this year is entitled Consumer's Goods. With that in mind, we are anticipating some interesting meetings which will include Fashions in Fiberglass given by one of the glass companies, a style show, courtesy of a downtown department store, and a tour of a local home featuring elaborate and expensive antiques.

This year, as in the past, one of our main money raising projects is selling Social Capers. A mixed bridge party scheduled for early spring is also on the fund raising agenda.

We are very proud of *The Kappa Compact*, our first association newsletter. It was edited under the capable guidance of Janice Hagerty Hecklinger, B N-Ohio State.

MARY DANIEL LUNDY

Youngstown—1948

The acquisition of a Kappa daughter was cause for rejoicing in our group; Ann Stillson, daughter of Dorothy Kelley Stillson, P A-Ohio Wesleyan, last year's president, is now a member of Rho deuterion chapter.

Dorothy Getsinger Foldessy, I E-Pittsburgh, left us in the fall for Morrisville, Pennsylvania. One of our most active members, we wish her good luck and happy Kappa affiliations in her new home.

Our Founders' Day dinner was, as always, the high light of the year. Helen King Andrews, B N-Ohio State, was responsible for the music, Dorothy Kelley Stillson, P A-Ohio Wesleyan, brought us up-to-date on Kappa's national affairs, and Rosella Norton Blair, I P-Allegheny, amused us with a report on ourselves—a history of our group in Youngstown from "way back when."

A review of Kappa Hildegard Dolson's book, *The Form Divine* was greatly enjoyed at our spring meeting. Other programs have featured travel talks or bridge. A joint meeting with Kappa Alpha Theta's local alumnae group is planned for the coming spring.

Our president, Carol Dankel Wick, P A-Ohio Wesleyan, is proud, as are we all, of our growing membership and group interest.

HARRIETT ORR NESSELBUSH

OKLAHOMA

Norman—1947

After a successful season of summer rush parties, we began the fall term with a tea at the home of Gladys Eddleman, B O-Okla. Year books were presented to each member. We were happy at this time to honor our six new pledges from Norman.

At present our club is interested in a money raising project. We have bought a Tintin doll and are making a wardrobe for her. Each member is responsible for one or more articles of clothing. We will display the doll with her wardrobe in the Student Union at Oklahoma University. Chances will be sold and the winner will receive this lovely prize. We are enjoying making the doll clothes and we feel that this project will be most profitable.

MARY JERNIGAN

Tulsa—1922

This past year has been one of the most successful that the Tulsa association has had. The high spot of spring was the cocktail party and picnic held on the terrace of Ruth Whitehill's home—husbands and dates included. Our first fall meeting was held at the home of Mildred Huling and a large crowd was in attendance with many new members present. In October we held a clothes exchange at Virginia Kulp's home.

Founders' Day banquet was another highlight. Dottie Carter was the toastmistress and Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones gave the address.

Our annual rummage sale held in November netted us \$195. Proceeds from this enabled us to swing our new project—Holiday Houses. Ticket sales indicated a tremendous success. During the holiday season, we also held a Christmas coffee for the active Kappas in town on their Christmas vacations.

We have good programs lined up for spring, and a grand group of girls.

ANNE M. PRYSER

OREGON

Portland—1915

The Portland association started its meetings this fall with a large and enthusiastic group. Our first meeting was followed by an observance of Founders' Day highlighted by a very interesting talk by Doris Smith Taubman, B II-Washington. Various programs planned for the year include speakers from the community and entertainment given by Kappas themselves, such as the delightful reading of a current play presented by Beatrice Gerlinger, former Iota province president.

Several projects have been planned for the spring, including a rummage sale to raise money and the annual formal dance.

In addition to contributing to the Kappa national scholarship fund, the Portland association continues to maintain its local philanthropy by contributing monthly to the Crippled Children's Division of the Oregon Medical School.

KATHRYN THOMPSON

Salem—1940

Two outstanding events marked our Kappa calendar last year. Our annual Christmas tea given in honor of our pledges, actives, and mothers was held at the beautiful home of Loretta Showers Rossman, B O-Oregon. Mauna Loa Falls Wharton, B O-Oregon, was chairman, assisted by Doris Blair Wilson, I M-Oregon State, and Betty Hillis Rasmussen, H-Wisconsin. Piano music was provided throughout the afternoon by a pupil of Donna Edwards Eason, A I-Michigan State.

The second major event was our annual potluck dinner, at the lovely home of Constance Cartwright Small, B O-Oregon, with which we ended the year's activities. Peggie Goodfellow Drager, I M-Oregon State, was chairman as well as the witty auctioneer for the white elephant sale held later in the evening. The sale provided us with an extra \$20, which we applied to our philanthropic project.

Further contributions are made to the project at our regular monthly meetings by raffling the door prize and buying the recipe for our hostess' dessert. Last year we provided dental care for a needy school child.

Nan Vivian Furman, B O-Montana, is president of the Salem Panhellenic association this year.

LOIS MANSFIELD EGAN

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie—1950

The Erie association has planned an interesting and varied program this year, trying both luncheon and dinner meetings and planning a picnic this spring. In this way all members should be able to attend some of the meetings. Our young organization boasts 33 paid members and has already contacted several new-to-town Kappas this year.

Our local philanthropy for this season is concentrated around the Family and Child Welfare Center. We have great plans for making and furnishing a doll house for the children, which is turning out to be just as much fun for us as for the youngsters. We also purchased a high school class ring for a young girl who has broken her back and has no chance to walk again or return to school. It isn't a big thing, but we were happy that it was possible for us to bring happiness to one so unfortunate.

MARIE HALLENBURG

Harrisburg—1940

The Harrisburg club celebrated Founders' Day with a covered dish supper held at the home of Betty Schaeffer LeRoy, A A-Penn State. We are pleased that our past president, Etta Oberholtzer Engle, B A-Pennsylvania, is the new president of the recently organized Harrisburg City Panhellenic.

We are again in the midst of raising money so that we may continue our contributions to Kappa philanthropies. Last spring we had a very successful "talent sale." Members brought articles they had made and these were auctioned to the highest bidder. We were all pleased with our purchases and the treasury was a great deal richer, so we plan a similar sale this spring. To swell our treasury we also sold Christmas cards, wrapping paper and stationery.

Our meetings have been interesting ones. Last spring, one of our members, Grace Milliman Pollock, B II-Washington, reviewed *South Pacific* and *Call Me Madam*, with the musical background for us to enjoy. Another interesting speaker was a young woman who was born and reared in Seoul, Korea. Her discussions on Korea were timely and interesting.

The Harrisburg Sunday paper ran a feature pictorial story of charitable work done by sororities in this vicinity. Kappas were pictured in this group wrapping Christmas toys for poor children in this area, which has been one of our projects for the past few years.

SYLVIA SWANSON SMITH

Lancaster—1947

The moving van has left its mark on the Lancaster club, and our membership has dropped to 14.

This year the local philanthropic target is the Child Development Center, a fairly new school established for mentally deficient children. We also continue to make cookies each Friday for a local day nursery recreation center, and an all-out magazine campaign is under way as our chief project.

Pauline Sweigart, Δ A-Penn State, represented us at the last province convention. In the past year the club's social activities included a formal dinner-dance with the Alpha Chi Omega alumnæ and our annual summer picnic. Founders' Day was suitably observed with a review of Kappa's national philanthropies and funds presented by Ruth Ann Metzger Nolt, Δ A-Penn State.

Programs for the coming season include speakers on Popular Misconceptions of the Law, interior decoration, and hat making. Plans for a benefit bridge are being discussed for a springtime activity.

KATHRYN VOGEL BANTA

Lehigh Valley—1947

September started another season for the Lehigh Valley club. We hope that with proper program planning to have a much more active club than heretofore. We are really looking for money raising ideas that do not require a large organization to put across. Our membership is gradually building up though and thus far this year we have welcomed Winifred Lathrop Helgren, B M-Colorado and Charlotte Martin Staten, Δ A-Penn State, into our midst.

We were all disappointed when Mrs. George Everett was unable to attend our Founders' Day banquet.

Our February meeting, to which we all look forward, is a dinner meeting for our husbands—last year's experiment was so successful that we decided to repeat it.

In June we all get together as families for the annual picnic. Because this area is largely transient, meetings of this sort have made lasting friendships for us all.

BETTY D. BOWEN

Mt. Lebanon—1951

The Kappas of Mt. Lebanon (a suburb of Pittsburgh) have now become an official association. For the past nine years our group has been meeting every month at homes of members for dessert bridge. The attendance at these social affairs has steadily increased and we now feel that we are able to assume the responsibility as an active alumnæ group and more effectively make our presence known in our local community.

We joined the Pittsburgh association in commemorating Founders' Day. As an association we now hold business meetings monthly, followed by a social evening. We enjoyed meeting Emily Mount Ashcroft, director of alumnæ extension, at the installation of our group, the 20th association in Beta province.

In March, as has been our usual custom, we plan to entertain our husbands at a buffet supper and bridge party.

IDA STEVENS SULLIVAN

Philadelphia—1900

The annual Founders' Day dinner, with Cora Boughton Keenan, B A-Pennsylvania, as chairman, was the first fall event mentioned in the 1951-52 letter written to Philadelphia association Kappas by our president, Florence Pumyea McCarthy, B A-Pennsylvania. Program chairman Eleanor Runk Reppert, B I-Swarthmore, pointed out the magazine clothesline display, presented association officers, signalled all guests to rise by province roll call, and introduced the evening's speaker, Anne Hall Smith, known professionally as Anne Hall, B Φ-Montana, a free lance writer whose 'teen age sports stories have appeared in magazine and book form. She talked with pleasant humor on her reasons for writing and the several sides of her career. Bringing a greeting from Beta Alpha chapter, tongue-slipping Judith Dickson, rushing chairman, endeared herself to the alumnæ by warmly addressing them as *girls*.

The Christmas party was held at the University of Pennsylvania chapter house as usual with the junior alumnæ group. Caroline Rodenbaugh Nassau, chairman, officiated and the actives shared in the entertainment, carol singing, and present-giving for hospitalized children. The 1951 staff of the Philadelphia regional office of the Save the Children Federation included two Kappas on the honorary committee and eight on the booth committee for the fall bazaar. Leonora Schwarze Hesse, Δ A-Penn State, acted as chairman.

RUTH BRANNING MALLOY



Beta Alpha Actives and Alumnæ
Between Board Meetings.

Pittsburgh—1919

The Pittsburgh alumnæ are now divided into two associations with the former Mt. Lebanon neighborhood group a separate association. Dorothy Willison Reed, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, is president of the Pittsburgh association whose service project for the year is the Curtis Home for Girls. Louise Deane Miller Hughes, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, is chairman and Lois White Tarbox, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, is co-chairman of the project.

The home is for dependent girls whose ages range from nine to seventeen. Kappas have taken over the social aspect of the home. There are monthly parties for the children which have included a skating party, a picnic, and parties at the home. On Saturday afternoons the members of the service committee help in conducting hobby lessons at the home. The children made articles at Christmas time which they could sell or give as gifts. During the monthly meetings of the association, which are held at the Gamma Epsilon house on Saturday afternoons, the service committee supervises work shops. Kappas do the preliminary work for the hobby classes.

Following Founders' Day luncheon, which was held at the University club, the alumnæ were guests of the board of the Curtis Home at an open house tea. Kappas had this opportunity to visit the home and meet the girls. At each

meeting the service committee conducts an exchange book sale to raise funds for the service project. The alumnae are also donating children's books and wearable clothing for the girls. The annual bridge for the benefit of our national philanthropies is planned for the spring.

MARIE SUNSERI MACDONALD

State College—1933

Informal social parties including cards and sewing, held monthly at the homes of members have been added to our activities to stimulate interest in the Fraternity among the newer Kappas in State College, and to help raise funds for our local and national philanthropies. Guests bring a quarter and their own dessert, hostesses provide coffee and the setting for Kappa cordiality.

Our year's program also seems to follow the party line—for Delta Alpha's pledges a treat after rushing; for ourselves a buffet supper in November and a box dessert in February; for the chapter a supper in March; and for the seniors a dessert in May. Annual events include our Christmas party at the suite with the chapter and the white elephant sale in April at the home of Sue Kern Musser, Δ A-Penn State.

We met traveling counselor JoAnn Dodds, B T-West Virginia, at the Founders' Day meeting in the suite and also entertained two visiting Delta Alphas, Elizabeth Furst Quimby, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Alice Noll Maxwell, recently returned from Germany. A program was presented by Margaret Knoll Spangler, Δ A-Penn State, who is president of State College City Panhellenic this year.

Newcomers are Charlotte Stratton, Δ Φ-Bucknell, and Patricia Longley Smitley, I-DePauw. We are happy to have with us again Ruth Niebel Henszey, Δ A-Penn State, and Margaret Rolston Fletcher, Ψ-Cornell.

MARGARET TSCHAN RILEY

Swarthmore—1898

During the past year the Swarthmore association had four regular business and social meetings.

In the fall a covered dish supper was held at the home of Florence Green Broomall, B I-Swarthmore. Elizabeth Douglas Conwell, Γ K-William and Mary, our convention delegate, gave a full and interesting account of convention, illustrated by colored slides.

In December our second regular business meeting and Christmas tea, held at the home of Hallie Hulburt Douglas, B I-Swarthmore, was a colorful and joyous event.

In March our luncheon meeting was in Wilmington, Delaware, at the home of Gertrude Jolls Winde, B I-Swarthmore. Elizabeth Douglas Conwell, Γ K-William and Mary, proposed having a Swarthmore junior alumnae group to meet once a month in the evening to undertake a project. Her idea was accepted. After that a white elephant sale was conducted and \$75.05 was netted for Kappa charities.

Elizabeth Hickey Swan, B A-Pennsylvania, was our delegate to the Beta province convention.

In May the spring luncheon was held at the Rolling Green Golf Club. Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, spoke of her experiences in Korea.

On the first and third Tuesdays of every month the Kappa sewing group meets. We made two layettes for the needlework guild and two others for friends' service. The knitting group is making six inch squares for afghans for the veterans at the Valley Forge Hospital.

MARGARET LEIPER

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga—1947

The Chattanooga association held their annual election in April at the Read House. It was a luncheon meeting highlighted by the presence of three new members. Gail Hammond, Θ-Missouri, was re-elected president; Charlotte Hooker, Δ E-Rollins, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Robinson, Δ E-Rollins, membership chairman. We are proud to claim Virginia McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, national convention chairman, as a member of our association. With her encouragement we are undertaking a magazine sales project with LaGeorgia Allison, Δ E-Rollins, as chairman.

In May we had a luncheon meeting at the Chattanooga golf and country club at which time we made tentative plans

for an early fall rush party. This party was held in September at the home of Charlotte Hooker on Lookout Mountain. Thirteen young guests of honor attended, a much larger group than we have ever been able to get in touch with previously. Honors for this go to our membership chairman and to the cooperation she has had in the matter of recommendations.

GAIL HAMMOND

Memphis—1938

The Memphis association is enjoying a busy and interesting season, and is continuing the plan, started last year, of meeting in two sections—one in the afternoon and one in the evening for members who have small children or are busy during the day.

✿ The president's cup, awarded annually to the association member who has made the most outstanding record in community service of any member during the year, was won by Barbara Bennett, B M-Colorado.

SUSAN BLACK TURNER

Middle Tennessee—1951

The Middle Tennessee club started off most enthusiastically in the fall with a comparatively small group. There is nothing small, however, about the enthusiasm of the membership and we are earnestly trying to make Kappa better known in Nashville.

We participated in the Alpha Omicron Pi fashion show, "Accolade to Autumn," and Madylin Anderson Stevenson, Δ K-Miami, and Frances Bell Ebeling, B X-Kentucky, were our representatives.

In an effort to make active participation possible for all Kappas in this area, we alternate our meetings on afternoons and evenings. It has worked out most satisfactorily.

Our small Christmas project reminded all of us how much fun it is to be with Kappas and do something for someone else. Both our November and December meetings were devoted to the making of glitter decorated red and green Christmas place mats and favors which were distributed to Vanderbilt Hospital and the local orphanages.

Our present membership includes Kappas from as far west as Utah and as far east as New York and Virginia. The common bond of sisterhood has meant a great deal to us.

MARTHA HYDE OWEN

TEXAS

Austin—1929

The Austin association had their first opportunity to meet and entertain the members of the new Beta Xi pledge class the evening of November 20. The pledges were invited to have dessert with us at the home of Mrs. Robert Collier.

The executive committee is now planning a celebration to be held this spring to commemorate Beta Xi's 50th anniversary. We hope that all Beta Xi members will return to share in this event.

LANA SANOR LIVINGSTON

Corpus Christi—1945

Summer activities of the Corpus Christi association centered around a series of parties honoring our rushees.

Our hobo party, which was such a success the previous year, was held again at the home of Rachel Dougherty Vaughn, B Ξ-Texas. The home of Shelley Blount Flato, B Ξ-Texas, was the scene of our country breakfast, and several actives from the University of Texas attended.

Later in the summer Virginia Rainey Conolly, B Ξ-Texas, was hostess to a group of rushees at a sailing party aboard the Conolly craft, and Janet Zerr, B Ξ-Texas, entertained at a small informal party in her home.

Rushees from the neighboring towns of Sinton, Woodsboro and Robstown were our guests at a late summer luncheon at the Corpus Christi country club. Olivia Gouger Mason, B Ξ-Texas, brought the Robstown rushees to the luncheon.

Founders' Day was observed this year with a brunch in the home of Martha Welder McMillan, B Ξ-Texas.

JEANNETTE HEMINGWAY GRANT

Dallas—1919

The first meeting of the Dallas association was a registration cove party held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Little. Mrs. Elizabeth I. Cregier, alumnæ president, gave a report on the Theta province convention which she attended as delegate.

More than 95 members have agreed to serve the Cerebral Palsy Center as volunteer workers in the occupational therapy training of palsied children as our philanthropic project.

Founders' Day banquet was particularly impressive since it was held in the new Gamma Phi chapter house at SMU. Three charter members of Gamma Phi were at the banquet: Bernice Ballard McLarry, Nancy Baker Howard, and Joe Estes Tate. Two other charter members, Jane Etheridge and Allie Angel Clark, live in Dallas but were unable to attend.

The Gamma Phi house is the realization of many years of working and planning. Lou Little Barbeck, $\Gamma \Phi$ SMU, is president of the house board and Mary Van Sickle McCormack, β M-Colorado, the interior decorator. Dorothy Chew Mason, β A-Illinois, who retired as Theta province president in April, is the house adviser. We are looking forward to holding our regular monthly meetings at the Kappa house this year.

DOROTHY SETTLE RODGERS

Fort Worth—1924

The Fort Worth association began the year with a meeting at the home of our president, Emma Jean Fisher Hawes. Highlight of the meeting was a talk on national and world problems given by Mr. Jack Craddock, husband of our magazine chairman, Catherine Carnrike Craddock. Our association meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the home of a member. Coffee meetings include programs on subjects of general interest. Planned programs include a book review, talks on gardening and flower arrangements and additional talks on current events.

Our project for the year is the support of a Camp Fire Group composed of 17 underprivileged Mexican girls ranging from seven to nine. We have furnished uniforms for the little girls, and plan to contribute toward sending two of them to the Camp Fire camp next summer. Funds for the latter purpose will be raised at our annual spring food sale. All of the members enjoy this project.

MARY JO HALLELL GARRETT

Houston—1928

Outstanding event in the Houston association for the spring of 1951 was the visit of Nora Waln, β I-Swarthmore. This distinguished correspondent spoke at the local Town Hall series and later that day spoke at a tea given in her honor by the Houston alumnæ. Nora Waln projected her thrilling personality in her intimate talk with us and was a real inspiration. Representatives of the local press were invited to share this afternoon with us.

New officers were installed in the spring and the season closed with the annual barbecue honoring husbands and escorts.

After fall registration, we celebrated Founders' Day with a coffee for members of the Houston area. This was well attended by local and out of town representatives.

✿ A feather in our cap was the sale, for the second time, of some of our ideas from the biannual Christmas pilgrimage to *House Beautiful*. Full credit for the ideas accepted was given to Houston alumnæ in an article called "How to Manufacture Your Own Gleam and Glitter." Proceeds from our last pilgrimage were used in part to award three scholarships to teachers in Houston, for study in the field of special education at the University of Houston.

Our annual coffee honoring new pledges and their mothers completed our Christmas season.

ANNE SCHLEICHER STEINMANN

UTAH

Ogden—1945

Members of the Ogden club are now meeting once a month instead of once every two months. The October meeting was held at home of Edna Bare Barratt, Γ O-

Wyoming, with Mary Lenske McAlister, Δ H-Utah, as assisting hostess. Doll clothing was made and sent to Salt Lake City for their annual doll show. November found Kappas meeting at the home of Ruth Pierpont Eccles, Δ H-Utah with Irene Begley Diehl, β Φ -Montana, as assisting hostess. Nettie Schwer Freed, charter member of β M-Colorado, was welcomed as a new resident of Ogden.

December found Kappas meeting at the home of Jean Lindquist, Δ H-Utah, with Virginia Porter Herdt, Δ H-Utah, as co-hostess. A Christmas box was packed for a needy family. The January meeting was held at the home of Shannon Harding Anderson, Δ H-Utah, with Ann White Carter, Δ I-LSU, assisting. Members met in February at Dorothy Peterson Jones', Δ H-Utah, new home, with Carole Spackman Fruin, Δ H-Utah, as co-hostess. In March Alice Reinking Grant, Γ O-Wyoming, and Pat Murphy Burns, Γ Γ -Whitman entertained and April found Virginia Andrews, Δ H-Utah, Sally Humphris, Δ H-Utah, as co-hostesses.

Entertaining in May will be Patti Fleming Meyers, β M-Colorado, and Martha Clarke Collins, I-DePauw. June or July will find the Ogden Kappas having an outdoor fun fest with Adelaide Smith, Δ H-Utah, Ollie Lou Peck Foley, β K-Idaho, Maxine Fox Goddard, Γ O-Wyoming, and Ann La Rue Peck, β K-Idaho, in charge.

SALLY M. HUMPHRIS

Salt Lake City—1932

As a result of the enthusiasm and outstanding planned programs of the Salt Lake association, we have one of the largest memberships in the history of our Fraternity.

The first luncheon meeting of the year was held at the home of our president Marjorie Horton Collins, K-Hillsdale. The dessert meetings in the evenings held at the Kappa house have proven very entertaining. Virginia Summerhays, Δ H-Utah, director of the Utah State Fair board and chairman of the pageant committee discussed the organization of the Miss America pageant. Again the spotlight falls on a Kappa—Virginia was the chaperone of the title winner Miss America from Salt Lake to Atlantic City.

Eager to see and hear the film and talk on a European trip and visit with Princess Elizabeth brought the crowd to one of our fall meetings. Mrs. Frank A. Johnson, an outstanding musician and mother of five Kappa daughters, will enrich our music appreciation when she reviews an opera at a winter meeting. New trends in home decoration is another worth-while discussion to which we will be looking forward this season.

The spring season offers a fashion show of children's clothing to which we may bring our friends. This show will be presented by Grace Smith Flandro, Δ H-Utah, and



At Kappa's Karrousel Two Delta Eta Alumnæ, Jeanne Forrest Pyke and Frances Johnson Darger, Admire Panhellenic Dolls.

her husband who own and operate a most attractive shop of children's clothing. The Salad Bazaar meeting holds new ideas for salads to be presented by Marilyn Wood Taggart, Δ H-Utah.

We are proud to report the success of our money making project for this year, The Kappa's Karrousel.

JEANNETTE MURDOCK ROMNEY

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia—1948

Members of the Northern Virginia association, for their fourth successive year, operated the Santa Claus Shop for the Alexandria Christmas Bureau, an organization of public and private welfare agencies of Alexandria. Using space provided for it in a municipally owned building, the shop is stocked with new and used toys, all donated by individuals, business concerns, clubs and other organizations. Hundreds of used toys are reconditioned and made to look like new by members of the Alexandria Fire Department. The City Cab Company of Alexandria each year volunteers its services, without charge, to pick up new or used toys from donors and deliver them to some fire station or to the Santa Claus Shop. The welfare agencies designate the parents entitled to visit the shop the week before Christmas and select there, free of charge, an assortment of gifts for their children. We try to provide one "large" gift (such as a bicycle, tricycle, or scooter) and three smaller gifts for each child.

When we first started the shop four years ago, we were able to provide gifts for only 600 children, but the project has grown so that we now supply gifts for 1,200 or more children.

Our toy shop is financed almost entirely by our bridge club, which meets once a month.

ALICE PHILLIPS SCHELEEN

Richmond—1951

Ever since the Richmond association received their charter there hasn't been a dull moment. Having been formed only a year, we feel most of the credit for this is due our program committee.

In October we observed Founders' Day with a luncheon at Wright's Town House, which proved most successful. It was our first non-business meeting and we feel now that it was the beginning of a successful year. At our November meeting we had a speaker who gave us a demonstration of decorative ideas for Christmas, and in December we had a card party at the home of Katherine Kraft Harris.

We have made plans for a spring meeting when we plan to invite surrounding alumnae groups to visit us. We are most anxious to meet our neighboring sisters, especially since our group is so young.

We all feel greatly indebted to our able president, Marjorie Hicks Montgomery, who was responsible for bringing us together.

SHIRLEY SCHUYLER SAXBY

Williamsburg—1941

In spite of a small membership the Williamsburg club has had a busy year. A buffet supper honoring seniors at Gamma Kappa was the first social event of the season. Given during the early Spring, it was an entertaining evening and helped to strengthen the relationships between the active and alumnae groups.

In May we again held our annual picnic with several out-of-town Kappas invited.

The fall began with a Founders' Day party at the house during which we presented the actives with several useful kitchen gifts. Club members also assisted the chapter with fall rushing and initiation.

The club was particularly busy November 25-December 1 when the National Panhellenic Conference met at Williamsburg Lodge. Kappa delegate Edith Reese Crabtree, B P. Wooster, presided. Our group helped provide transportation for the convention, arranged decorations for dinners and meetings and, together with the active chapter and

Panhellenic alumnae, manned an information booth for the convenience of the delegates.

CAROLINE GEDDY FRECHETTE

WASHINGTON

Olympia—1934

The Olympia Little Theatre's spring production was sponsored by the Kappas as our annual money raising project. In the cast were Frances Allen Hayden, B II-Washington, and Helen Gray Christopher, Γ Γ-Whitman. Zan Sears Davis, Γ Γ-Whitman, was in charge of tickets. They are all active in the theatre group.

Our only summer activity, the annual picnic held at the home of Emily Johnson Stoltz, Γ M-Oregon State, was a huge success.

This fall we have two new members. Barbara Brandenburg Brenner, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Marbeth Sedgwick Powell, Γ Γ-Whitman.

✳ Our active Phyllis Graham, B II-Washington, was chosen to sing with James Melton in his spring concert there. Another active, Eileen McMurchie, Γ Γ-Whitman, was one of ten to be listed in this year's college *Who's Who*.

At the spring Panhellenic tea for senior girls, Ethel Hecht McCrosky, Γ H-Washington State, represented that college on the discussion panel.

HELEN MCNAIR AUSTIN

Pullman—1923

Last April four of our faithful alumnae—Belle Wenz Dirstine, Wilma Porter Yoder, Louise Ott Webb (all Γ H-Washington State), and Charlotte Jensen Hughes, Γ Γ-Whitman—who had each given 15 or more years of service as adviser to Gamma Eta, were honored by the actives at a lovely tea. It is rather unique that Louise, Wilma, and Charlotte all have daughters who are now members of our active chapter. Belle, as province president is "mother" to several hundred Kappas, and is doing a grand job.

We are proud to have in our group two Kappa wives whose husbands hold key positions at the college. They are Elva Gleason Pearl, Γ H-Washington State, whose husband, Dr. William Pearl, is acting president of Washington State College (succeeding Dr. Wilson Compton); and Mildred McFall Stephenson, I-DePauw, whose husband is dean of the faculty.

Our toy sale last Christmas netted us enough to purchase a toy cart and a few toys for the new children's ward of our community hospital.

Husbands of our younger members who have been called into the service include those of Marjorie Lindley Baldwin, Betty Hunt Thomas, Frances Landerholm Baker, Joy Johnson Wright, Betty Tupper Sandstrom, Betty Webb Clark and Glenna-Jean McEwen Jones. All are Γ H-Washington State, and plan to join their husbands if possible.

BETTY WEBB CLARK

Seattle—1904

The June picnic at Lakeside home of our president, Helen Clark, was fun. Her husband took each of us for a short sail on Lake Washington. Their daughter Lou, was assistant rushing chairman at Beta Pi this year. We were happy to have four of our Beta Pi founders at our October meeting. Pledges were introduced in songs sung by Sue Weaver and Lou Clarke. At our December meeting, Dorothy Seebie Cassill let us in on her Christmas secrets—how to decorate Christmas balls with jewels. She had orders for 96 dozen in Texas alone.

Our February formal dance held at the Mount Baker club house, will benefit the scholarship fund. Catherine Dunham Tharalson was the enthusiastic chairman. Millicent Johnson Martine, our vice-president has scheduled talks on ceramics, charm and flower arrangements.

HELEN M. BLACK

Spokane—1923

A huge lilac bedecked key set off the stage at our spring dance, held in conjunction with Spokane's lilac week.

Our annual picnic, honoring the actives, was held in the

spacious yard of our president, Sue Frye Fagerstedt, B K-Idaho, last August.

The annual Founders' Day banquet was held at the Manito golf and country club. Kappas, who attended Western colleges shortly after the chapters had been chartered, give entertaining talks on high-lights of the sororities during their college days. One of our newer members, Joann Hatch Moeser, I H-Washington State, sang several appropriate selections.

The home of Ruth Richards Anthony, B II-Washington, was the setting for our Christmas party, where we entertained active home for the holidays.

Among the fund-raising projects this fall, were the rummage sale and dessert-bridge. The latter was enjoyed by Kappas and their guests.

MAXINE DOLL OLSEN

Tacoma—1923

Tacoma was hostess to the joint Founders' Day banquet held with Olympia. Dorothy Griggs Buckmaster, Σ-Nebraska, and Pearl Taylor Fitch, B Δ-Michigan, gave first hand accounts of the formation of the Tacoma alumnæ group in 1904 and the installation of the first chapter in this province, Beta Pi in Seattle, at the University of Washington in 1905. Though affiliation with national was not made until 1923 by the Tacoma alumnæ group, monthly meetings were held in 1904 jointly with Seattle, meeting one month in Tacoma and the next in Seattle. Mrs. Fitch had her Kappa Memory Book which held names of many famous Kappas and pictures of the eight women who were charter members of Beta Pi. Mrs. Buckmaster gave interesting accounts of her friendship with the late May Westermann, former fraternity president, and a classmate.

In the field of fund raising were the annual April rummage sale, cake raffles at each meeting, and a white elephant sale in December at the Christmas party.

Magazine sales rose to a new high this past year under the leadership of Pauline Bowman Mathewson, I H-Washington State. The local group was second in the province per capita and second in volume.

In addition to contributions to the Community Chest, two campships given to local girl scouts, gifts were made at Christmas time for the children at the local Indian Hospital. Last but not least, we give a scholarship each June to a worthy sophomore girl at the College of Puget Sound located in Tacoma.

CREIGH CUNNINGHAM FRATT

Yakima—1939

The Yakima association completed another active year by entertaining their husbands at a potluck dinner at the home of Lucille Parsons. The committee in charge consisted of Eileen Ballard, Marie Searles, Leslie Frederick and Betty Bothwell. It was considered to be a huge success.

Once again our project was raising money for our scholarship fund. Our goal was reached through a white elephant sale, with Margaret Schultz as hostess.

We held our Founders' Day banquet at Yakima's new Chinook Hotel. The arrangements were very successfully handled by Helen Stevenson and June McFee, and a lovely program was presented with Ruth Porosky as mistress of ceremonies.

During the holiday season we held our Christmas luncheon honoring Yakima's active Kappas and pledges for the year.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston—1937

The Charleston association installed the following officers for the year at their June bridge luncheon: Mary Lou Bullard Moore, president; Juanita Giffen Light, vice-president; Helen Fisher Smith, secretary; Lucy Eskew, treasurer; and Barbara O'Conner, rush chairman.

At a rush party given in August at the Charleston tennis club, about 100 guests and alumnæ enjoyed a buffet supper and entertainment by the actives from West Virginia

University, who presented a clever skit giving the rushee a glimpse into a college freshman's life. They closed by singing Kappa songs, old and new.

The October meeting celebrated Founders' Day with an informative program given at the home of Evelyn Nelson. Our yearbooks were distributed at the Christmas coffee. The programs for the remainder of the year are very promising and we are looking forward to meeting many new alumnæ who have moved to Charleston.

HELEN FISHER SMITH

Morgantown—1919

Once again in May the annual breakfast in honor of all seniors was held at Mount Chateau on Cheat Lake. The toastmistress was Margaret Buchannon Cole, and many out-of-town alumnæ were back. From Wheeling, Mrs. George W. Norton, Jr., and Mrs. Howard T. Phillips; from Fairmont, Edna Miller Copeland, Margaret Ellen Copeland, Mrs. L. S. Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Stewart, Mrs. Joseph A. Greer, Mrs. Harry E. Watkins; from Clarksburg, Mrs. Hardin Harmer; from Chicago, Mrs. Frank J. Moskal; and from Camp Rucker, Alabama, Mrs. George R. Stockdale.

As always Hope Donley kindly opened her home at Cheat Lake to the girls for their summer rush party. This year we changed our custom from a picnic to a party luncheon.

On Founders' Day the Morgantown association met at the chapter house with the actives. Kathryn Alger Rogers, Ethel Finnicum Moreland and Bertha Hawley Allen spoke on the history of the local chapter.

Nan Moorhead, Δ A-Penn State, is one of our new residents. Barbara Coombs Bane, Louise Lazzelle Stockdale, Barbara Baker Heiskell, and Elizabeth White Wright have returned to Morgantown to make their homes. While these girls have come back to Morgantown to live, Mary Ann Cox, Nancy Jarvis, and Doris Kutz have gone to Philadelphia to take positions; Peggy Hoffman Law and children have moved to Washington, D.C., to join her husband, John, who is in George Washington dental school; and Mary Lou Brannon is attending Yale School of Nursing.

MARY VIRGINIA BROWN

Southern West Virginia—1937

Southern West Virginia alumnæ and rushees attended the Panhellenic luncheon in Beckley, in August and met many Beta Upsilon active chapter members and alumnæ.

The following are news notes concerning members of Beta Upsilon chapter:

Evelyn Bird Fleshman has succeeded to the presidency of our association, as our elected president, Nancy Wilmore is now at Fairfax Hall, Virginia, where she is teaching English and government.

We are pleased to welcome Katherine Loving Hessen of Hinton, West Virginia, to membership in our association.

We regret losing Emma Stratton Cloyd, a charter member of our association, who has moved to Lynchburg.

BETTY WEDDLE BEERBOWER

Wheeling—1936

The Kappas of the Wheeling association entertained their husbands at a picnic in the late spring. A rush picnic was given during the summer for prospective rushees in this area.

Our annual Founders' Day banquet brought the alumnæ together again this fall. We all enjoyed a most delightful talk by Margaret Moore, B T-West Virginia, who told of her experiences on her summer trip to Europe.

Hostesses have been selected for the future meetings which will be held the third Monday of each month. Our programs will include a book review, dramatic readings, and a discussion on fraternity education. At our Christmas party we filled a basket with food, clothing, and toys for a needy family. We are all anticipating our annual white elephant sale. Besides being loads of fun this has always been a big boost to our treasury which helps toward our pledge to the Red Cross and Community Fund drives.

MARJORIE KREMER EMCH

WISCONSIN

Madison—1914

The Madison association opened its year with a rushing party at the home of Jean Bird Antonius, H-Wisconsin. Sailing and swimming followed by a picnic supper made a highly successful party.

Founders' Day was again observed at the chapter house. After dinner a huge birthday cake was served to the pledges as they were introduced to the alumnae group.

Josephine Ferguson, H-Wisconsin, was chairman of this year's Christmas bazaar held at the home of Shirley Tholen Jasper, O-Kansas. Auctioneer, Eleanor Campion Griffith, H-Wisconsin, found the most popular items to be babies' and children's clothing. Proceeds went to our philanthropies.

Again the chapter officers attended one of our fall meetings presenting their outlined year's program. We have found this most helpful in fostering an understanding relationship between both groups.

JANE CATLIN WALTER

WYOMING

Casper—1945

Kappa Founders' Day meeting in October, sparked the Casper club to a busy and purposeful year. As in the past, we will continue our local charity projects, contributions to each national drive for relief and research, and the donation of Christmas toys to the State Children's Home. In December we sold colorful and attractive Christmas stockings. Easter will bring the flower raffle, which proved to be very successful last year.

✿ Peggy Simpson Curry, I O-Wyoming, who had her novel, *Fire On The Water*, chosen as the Doubleday Book of the Month last summer, is now working on her second novel, and teaching creative writing at the Casper Junior College.

Another Kappa, also teaching at the college, Marialyce Barrett, I O-Wyoming, recently opened her own law office, and is an instructor of business law.

Katheryn Warner Rose, I O-Wyoming, is now in Washington, D.C. with her husband, who has been appointed assistant secretary of the Interior.

✿ Kathleen Henry, I O-Wyoming, originator of the New-comers' clubs in high school, was presented the good neighbor award on the Mutual Broadcasting show, "Tell Your Neighbor."

BETTY G. BLUNK

Powder River—1946

In June the Powder River club gave a potluck supper and white elephant sale at the Padlock Ranch, lovely home of our president, Mrs. Homer Scott. There were approximately 60 persons present and we all brought another couple as guests and charged each member \$1.50 per couple. With the white elephant sale and two prizes which we raffled off after dinner, we raised a total of \$125. We also took in \$15 on our guest charge. From this project we contributed \$40 to the undergraduate scholarship fund and a small amount to a local charity case buying a hearing aid for a woman almost totally blind and paralyzed.

We are very proud that Mary Newton Harrison, S-Nebraska, wife of our distinguished congressman, William Henry Harrison, is an active and helpful member of our group. We are sorry, however, to lose her daughter Maribeth Harrison Brewer, A-Indiana, who has recently moved to Miles City, Montana.

EMILY L. LEITNER

Pledges

(Continued from page 73)

Miss.; Sheila Hodges, San Antonio, Tex.; Janet Holmquist, Oakland, Neb.; Marjorie M. Saunders, Hammond, La.; Susan E. Smith, Kingsville, Tex.; Mary F. Stubbs, Atlanta, Ga.

BETA CHI—University of Kentucky

Anita H. Adkins, Akron, Ohio; Martha L. Bray, Bettye C. Fryman, Frankfort, Ky.; Margaret A. Clift, Merle C. Haffler, Betty A. Mauser, Ann Perry, Margaret L. Redd, E. Nancy Unsworth, Suzanne Wallace, Lexington, Ky.; Mary V. Davis, Morganfield, Ky.; Priscilla Gatling, Versailles, Ky.; Martha Hackworth, Logan, W.Va.; Bettie A. Hart, Bonnie Redding, Louisville, Ky.; Martha A. Holbrook, Millstone, Ky.; Betty B. Lane, Morehead, Ky.; Betty H. Martin, Anne C. Phelps, Richmond, Ky.; Noi W. Peers, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Margaret A. Priestley, Madison, W.Va. Norma J. Wright, Flemingsburg, Ky.

GAMMA PI—University of Alabama

Ann Andrew, Phoebe Brunson, Joy Purifoy, Marianne Wallace, Montgomery, Ala.; Marianne Arnette, LaGrange, Ga.; Anne Barrett, Indianola, Miss.; Beulah Bellenger, Gadsden, Ala.; Carolyn Bramblett, Griffin, Ga.; Anne Carter, Repton, Ala.; Marjorie Gerber, Memphis, Tenn.; Jessie Johnston, Brundidge, Ala.; Carole Kretzer, Florence, Ala.; Gail Martin, Clayton, Ala.; Helen P. Martin, Sheffield, Ala.; Marcia Penfield, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Harriet Privett, Birmingham, Ala.; Ethelind Roberts, Charlotte Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; Joyce Screws, Opelika, Ala.

DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College

Ann Ballweg, Donna Knox, Indianapolis, Ind.; Barbara Bebout, Marilyn Smith, Toledo, Ohio; Beverly Bumby, Bonnie Edwards, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joan Gourley, Kenosha, Wis.; Edwina Jordan, Waycross, Ga.; Georgia Kuffel, Dundee, Ill.; Sally Lellyett, Nashville, Tenn.; Edna Look, Nancy Tinder, Lexington, Ky.; Marilyn Martin, Birmingham, Ala.; Constance Shields, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Rachel Willmarth, Libertyville, Ill.

DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University

Patricia Allbritton, Mansfield, La.; Barbara Wright Ball, Elizabeth Ball, Olga K. Nelson, Camile E. Scatterty, Baton Rouge, La.; Amelia Bean, Earleen E. Cruse, Alexandria, La.; Mary S. Berry, Stuttgart, Ark.; Martha S. Blain, Mount Olive, Miss.; Mary E. Brunson, Joanne L.

Quinn, Dorothy Roan, Jaqueline D. Timothy, New Orleans, La.; Betty C. Eakin, Amelia A. Furniss, Sonya D. Shuler, Nancy S. Smith, Shreveport, La.; Marilyn E. Mitchell, Natchitoches, La.; Molly C. Richard, Donaldsonville, La.

DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami

Virginia Alter, Shirley L. Brown, JoJane Gobat, Ann P. Fitzgibbon, Claire Whitehurst, Coral Gables, Fla.; Sallee A. Baker, Battle Creek, Mich.; Barbara A. Carey, Coconut Grove, Fla.; Sarah A. Goodell, Lake Worth, Fla.; Elizabeth J. Hagan, Sioux City, Iowa; Charlene Horner, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Nancy A. Johnson, Marathon, Fla.; Myra J. Kirkhart, N. Miami, Fla.; Ingrid K. Lunaas, Diana R. Ware, Miami, Fla.; Ann Palmer, Metropolis, Ill.; Barbara A. Turk, South Bend, Ind.; Linda C. Walker, Haver-town, Pa.

DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi

Jane A. Baker, McComb, Miss.; Mary J. Baxter, Clinton, Miss.; Alice H. Bell, Holly Springs, Miss.; Margaret M. Blake, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Carolyn Cassidy, Barbara A. Edwards, Canton, Miss.; Betty C. Chain, Olive Branch, Miss.; Martha A. Davis, Jane M. Scruggs, Greenwood, Miss.; Frances M. DuPre, Patricia Skipwith, Memphis, Tenn.; Constance B. Earl, Port Sulphur, La.; Theresa A. Grimes, Vicksburg, Miss.; Josephine Johnson, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Betty J. Parks, Sherman, Miss.; B. Joan Phillips, Artesia, Miss.; Donna J. Sharp, Grenada, Miss.; Billie J. Stockett, Clarksdale, Miss.; Jane Todd, Decatur, Miss.; Martha Wiglama, Gary, Ind.; Rosa L. Williams, Sardis, Miss.; Frances A. Yates, Hernando, Miss.; Bettye J. Harper, Newport, Ark.; Maida H. Smith, Jackson, Ala.

DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia

Nancy Bentley, Ann Cardwell, Dawn Clarke, Ellen Douglas, Mary L. Grabbe, Jackie Grigsby, Claire Hardwick, Mary A. Kane, Kathleen Legarde, Betty Merritt, Claire Shiver, Atlanta, Ga.; Katharine Bryson, Ann Charlton, Savannah, Ga.; Margaret Bungardner, Columbia, S.C.; Florence Collins, Marion Ellis, Americus, Ga.; Elise Fenster, Eva Pound, Columbus, Ga.; Violet Green, Newman, Ga.; Beverly Hart, Gray, Ga.; Sue McMannus, Greenwood, S.C.; Arja Niggelle, Barendrecht, Holland; Dorothy Nowell, Monroe, Ga.; Jane Wright, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jane Crayton, LaGrange, Ga.

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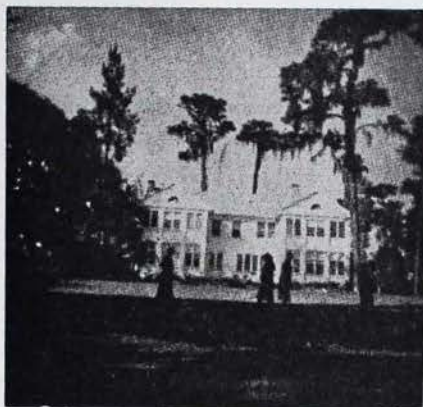
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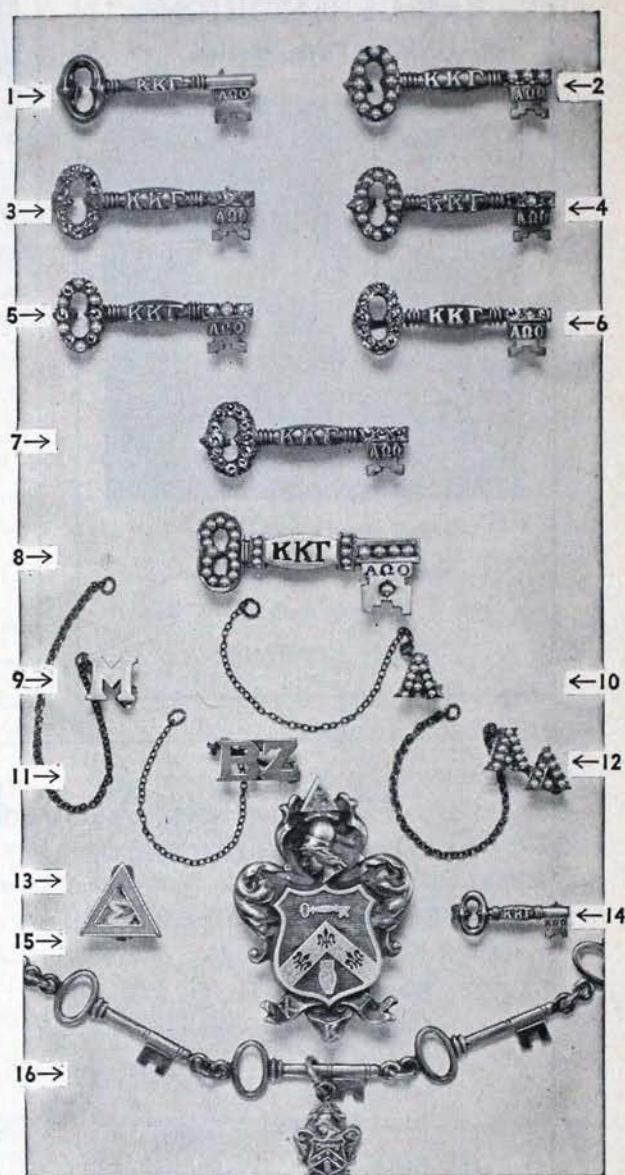
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office and province president.

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire to chairman of transportation.
- 30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Also send check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MAILS TYPEWRITTEN annual chapter report to the 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 director of chapters.

JUNE

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and prepares books for audit. For convention delegate prepare a budget comparison of each department and list 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. Enclose list of supplies needed for following school year.

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

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

- *25—SECRETARY sends to central office, director of alumnae and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- 10—TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD CORPORATIONS send annual report and copy of June 30 audit to central office, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and chairman of housing, also names and addresses of all house board members.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- *20—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee
- *20—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to central office.

APRIL

- * 5—ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alternates.
- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnae and province vice-president. Also sends names and addresses of convention delegate and three alternates to central office, chairman of convention and chairman of transportation.
- *15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *30—TREASURER sends to Central Office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year. (June 1, 1951 to April 30, 1952).
- 30—TREASURER sends to central office annual convention tax for the year 1951-52.

MAY

- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- *30—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central office.

CHAPTER LETTERS FOR KEY PUBLISHED ONLY IN APRIL ISSUE. ALUMNAE LETTERS PUBLISHED ONLY IN FEBRUARY ISSUE. SPECIAL FEATURES PUBLISHED IN EACH ISSUE. WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS SECRETARY OF EACH CHAPTER AND ALUMNAE GROUP REPORTS CHANGES TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

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