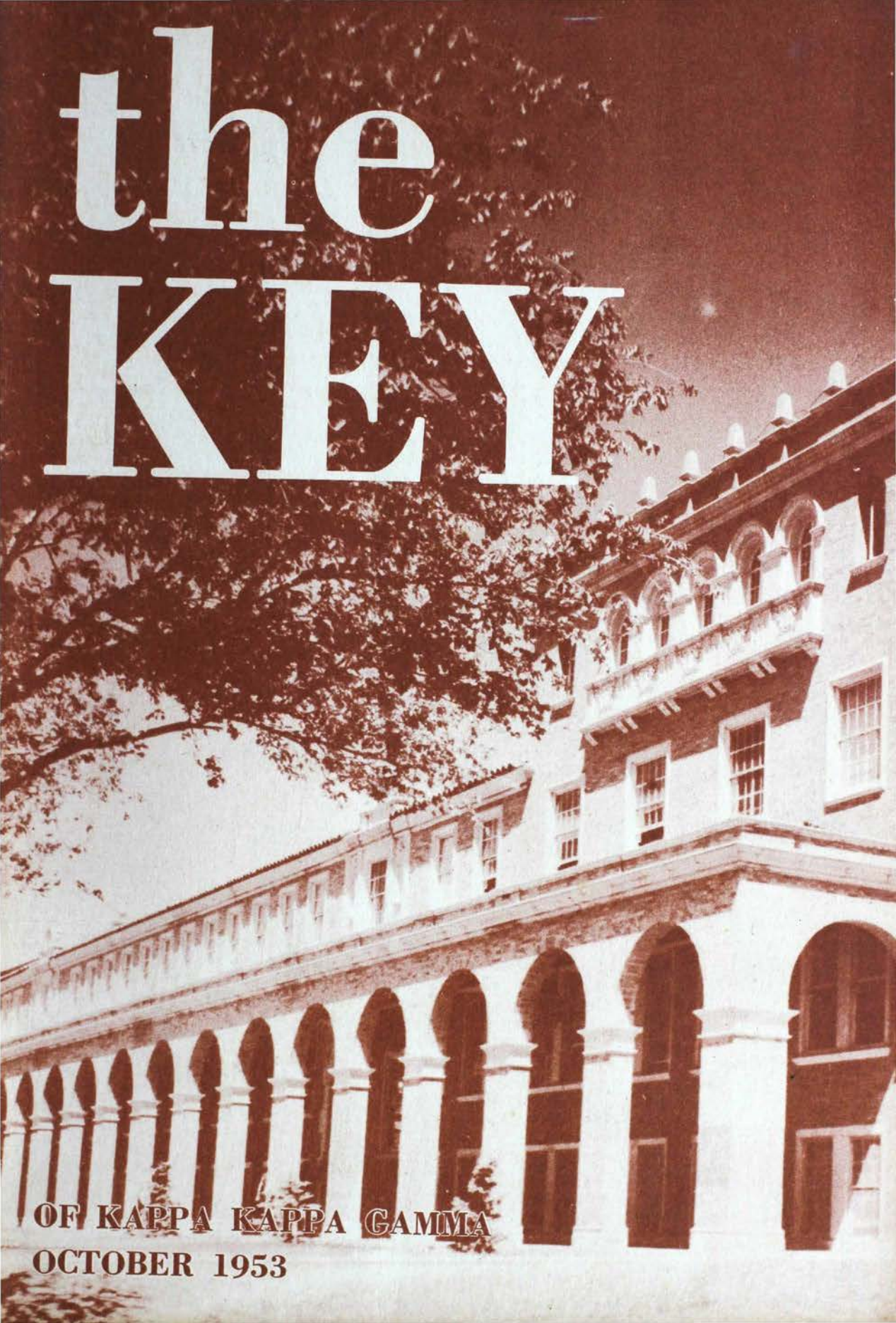


the KEY

A sepia-toned photograph of a large, multi-story building, likely a university hall. The building features a series of arches on the ground floor and a balcony on the upper floors. A large tree is in the foreground on the left, partially obscuring the building. The sky is visible in the background.

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
OCTOBER 1953

“The advantages of having a past”

“People will never look forward to posterity
Who never look back to their ancestors.”

EDMUND BURKE

This caption is not original, nor do I know to whom it should be credited. I am venturing to use it because it suggests some thoughts I would like to share with Kappas at the beginning of this year which will climax in our convention at Jasper Park in June, 1954.

In our province meetings this spring we talked together about the “faith by which we live”; in our general convention next summer we will continue this theme moving on to the logical next step. How can we best translate our faith into action which will serve college and community women today? To meet this challenge we must understand ourselves, must know what our resources are, and be aware of the world in which we live. It behooves us then to “think on these things” in our chapters and associations this year so we will be prepared for the questions which will come before the convention.

To that end I would like to share with you an experience of the summer which has given me a new perspective, greater faith in our reasons for being and a sense of being a part of high adventure.

Of course I have long known the facts about the founding of Kappa at Monmouth College in 1870 and have listened to the stories told by our early members. It was not until this summer that I visited the campus and came under its spell. Nineteen hundred and fifty-three marks the one hundredth birthday of Monmouth. Because of our many years in the college we were honored with an invitation to the Centennial Commencement. It was a thrilling occasion, but to me no words can tell the story of the college as vividly as the lovely campus with its ancient trees, sweeping lawns and ivied walls of mellow brick spoke of the past while the shining faces of the students revealed the continuance of vitality in the present.

It was not long after the stalwart pioneers had come into Illinois from across the Atlantic and from eastern states that Monmouth College was founded. These God-fearing men and women who built their schools and their churches along with their homes brought with them not only courage and enthusiasm, but staunch belief in the fundamental virtues, a sense of personal responsibility and concern for each other's welfare. It is to be remembered that it was in this tradition that the early students at Monmouth were nurtured, this was their “past,” their heritage.

To the young women students especially, college offered a thrilling adventure. Not many as yet had enjoyed such a privilege. We may be sure they were grateful for the opportunity and felt they should prove themselves able and worthy. What more natural than that those who shared these concerns should find each other and band together for encouragement and companionship? And so our fraternity was born. Because those six young women had a serious purpose, they wrote it down in serious words . . . “an association for the development of the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart . . . for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence.”

This is our “past,” our heritage. Can we find a better guide for the future?

Earl Reese Chabtree
Fraternity President

the KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 70

NUMBER 3

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

OCTOBER, 1953

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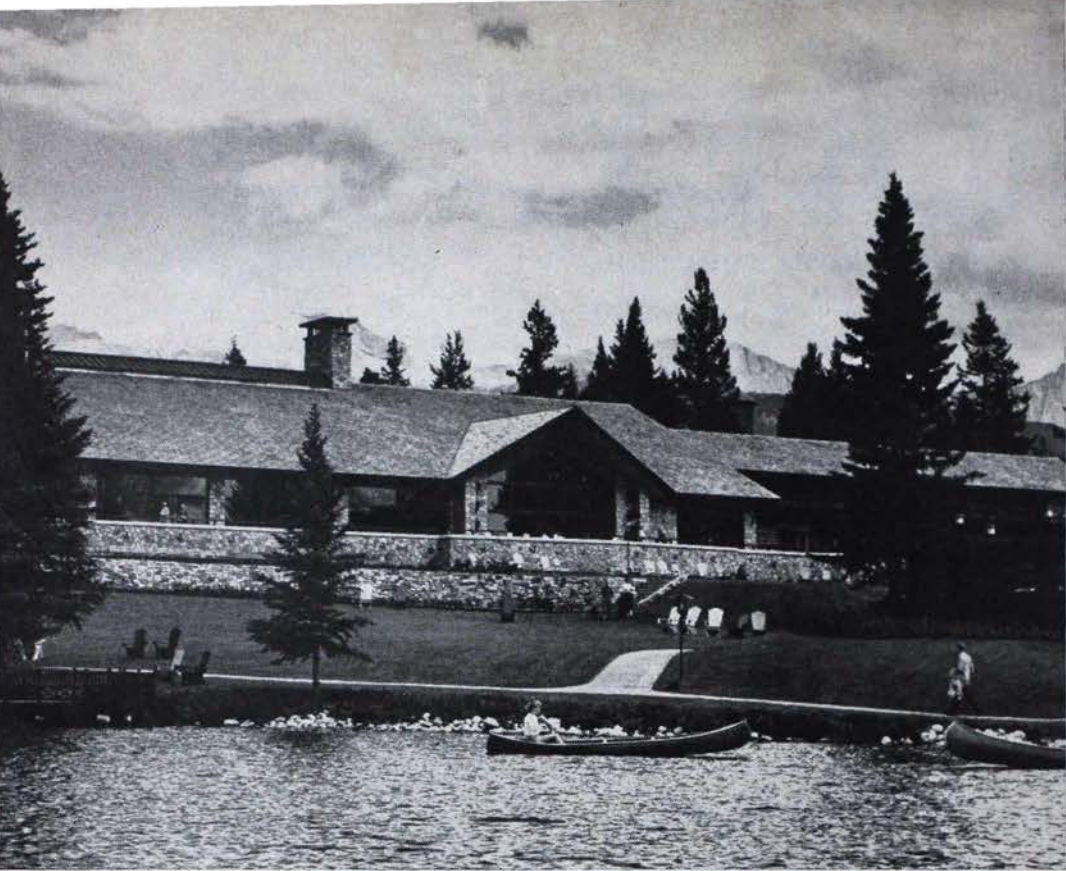
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COVER: The Library at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, where Las Chaparritas became Kappa's 83rd chapter, Delta Psi, on March 27, 1953. With this installation Kappa Kappa Gamma became the first national fraternity on this rapidly growing campus.

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The beautiful new central building at Jasper Park Lodge, framed by spectacular Canadian Rockies, lake and mountain scenery.

The Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity cordially invites you to attend the fortieth biennial convention June 24-July 1, 1954 at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper Park, Alberta, Canada

Delta Psi becomes our third Texas chapter

by CLARA O. PIERCE

Executive Secretary

*On this imposing campus in the South Plains of Texas Kappa adds a chapter to
grow with the vigorous life of the country.*

Much has been written about the state of Texas whose large acreage makes a nation in itself. Kappa has had two chapters in the state for a number of years, one, the University of Texas at Austin and the other, Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

The South Plains area which contains more than 11,000,000 acres is an area all its own. It is one of the largest continuous regions of nearly level productive agricultural land in the nation. 3,200 feet above sea level where the sun shines most of the days of the year, is the city of Lubbock, whose population has increased in the last few years from 30,000 to 100,000. Though this area is largely agricultural, 20 percent of the nation's petroleum is also produced here. People from all parts of the nation have sought their fortunes in this region since Civil War days and the more recent growth of the western part of Texas adds another fascinating story to the history of this state.

In 1891, Lubbock, Texas was founded. It received its name from Colonel Thomas S. Lubbock, a Texan of Civil War fame. Some ten years earlier a group of Quakers led by Paris Cox came to this area and settled. They established a school, a church and founded Central College. While the college is no longer in existence, this early educational interest is significant of the South Plains. It is to this original band of Quakers who remained in the vicinity and to their children that the culture and accomplishment of the South Plains is indebted.

As both the importance and the population of the region grew, business and civic organizations in Lubbock sensed the need for higher educational facilities. The citizens of the neighboring counties concurred. As early as 1916 these West Texans prepared a booklet setting forth their reasons for creating a college in this area. The matter became a political issue, and the controversy continued until 1923. In that year the final bill to establish a college was approved by both the senate and house of the State of Texas. On February 9, the Governor signed the bill. Many West Texas towns vied for the site of the college. A five-man board, selected to choose the location, favored Lubbock. Announcement of the decision was made on August 8. A huge celebration was held August 28 when Governor Pat M. Neff and other state officials joined the citizens of Lubbock in a day of parades, speeches and a great barbecue.

It is not surprising that with this enthusiastic background Texas Technological College opened its doors on September 30, 1925 with an enrollment, not of 400 to 500 students as expected, but of 1,043 students, the largest opening enrollment of any college in the nation. Nor is it surprising that its campus, which covers 2,008 acres, located west of the city, is the second largest campus in the United States. Three hundred acres are occupied by the main campus while the remainder is used by the Division of Agriculture for research and experimentation.

The growth of Texas Tech from 1925 to

the present may be accounted for in the unusual growth and development which has taken place during the last 20 years in Lubbock and West Texas. The growth of the College has been consistent with the growth of the area.

Tech is now composed of five undergraduate divisions: Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering, and Home Economics, and the division of Graduate Studies.

The light stone and brick buildings with their red tile roofs, designed in the Spanish Renaissance style are an imposing sight. Besides the usual administration buildings, museum, stadium, gymnasium, student union, etc., others include those for engineering, journalism, science, agriculture, music, home economics, extension and speech. The library houses a Southwest collection established for the acquisition and preservation of items pertinent to this region.

Texas Tech is recognized by the Association of Texas Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Association of Universities, and American Association of University Women. It is a mem-

ber of the Border Athletic Conference. There are over 100 student organizations on the campus, including many nationally-affiliated honorary fraternities and societies.

The faculty are as young and vigorous as the country. Their fresh view point is stimulating and interesting. With this background, the growth and progress of the school indicate an illustrious future.

When Texas Tech was less than two years old, the dean of women realized the need for social organizations for women students. During that year two groups were formed. From the student body she selected a group of outstanding girls to be the nucleus of a social club, known as Las Chaparritas. Then, as now, this club's aim was to foster happiness among its own members as well as all students and groups with whom it came in contact. Las Chaparritas has always endeavored to uphold worthwhile objectives and ideals on both the campus and in the community.

In June, 1952, the Board of Regents opened the Texas Tech campus to national organizations. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the first such fraternity to establish a chapter on the campus when, on March 27, 1953, Las Chapar-

Charter members of Delta Psi



ritas became Delta Psi chapter.

Our installation, held the last week-end in March, was followed by the establishing of chapters by Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. The men's groups established this year are Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Gamma Delta is planning to install in the near future.

Texas has been noted for its stylish, at-



Amarillo alumnae at the reception

tractive women, as well as its agriculture and oil. In Lubbock the Kappa alumnae live up to this tradition. This small but enthusiastic and talented group of young women started plans for the installation in February under the able leadership of Mary Lou Myers Wiggins, B Ξ-Texas, and her assistants Jean Clapp St. Clair, B Z-Iowa, and Mary Kristser Miller, B Ξ-Texas. The week-end was beautifully planned and executed. The fireside services were held at the home of Coleen Karcher Stone, H-Wisconsin, and initiation for 20 charter members, 29 actives, 42 alumnae and 8 pledges at the Lubbock Women's Club. Various chairmen included: wardrobe, Lucille Moore Hicks, Γ Φ-SMU; music, Elizabeth Allen Chessir, B Ξ-Texas; properties and ritual, Norma Stratton Delehanty, B Ξ-Texas; hostess and transportation, Billy Bob Jones Murphy, Γ Ψ-Maryland; publicity, Frances Pope Vickers, B Ξ-Texas; registration, Helen Shapard Aubrey, B Ξ-Texas. Assisting on committees were Louise Gilmer Sparks, Θ-Missouri, Laura Blount Reed, Γ B-New Mexico and Mary Alice Gilchrist Valentine, B N-Ohio State.

The banquet, held at the Lubbock Hotel, was arranged by the Midland alumnae headed

by Betty Stratton Lunch, B Ξ-Texas. Louise Fagg Maedgen, B Ξ-Texas was the toast-mistress. The dean of women, Marjorie M. Neely, delayed her trip to the national deans' meeting in order to make the banquet speech. Sunday the activities of the week-end were culminated with the first chapter meeting of Delta Psi and a reception at Drane Hall—in the lovely drawing room of Tech's newest dormitories. Alma Faye Cowden Madden, B Ξ-Texas and her committee from Amarillo had charge of this party which introduced the new chapter to the faculty, college students, and citizens of Lubbock.

Five of the council members shared the installing honors: Edith Reese Crabtree, president, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, director of alumnae, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of membership, Mary Turner Whitney, director of chapters and Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary. No event in Texas would be complete without our beloved Lois Lake Shapard, B Ξ-Texas, who represented the ritual committee. Gamma Phi at Southern Methodist was the installing chapter assisted by representatives from B Ξ-Texas, Γ B-New



Lubbock alumnae complete installation plans

Mexico, and B Θ-Oklahoma. We were particularly happy to have as a guest Fanny Harris Pope, B Ξ-Texas, charter member of our first chapter in Texas and a fifty year Kappa.

Thus on this momentous week-end, Las Chaparritas became Delta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As their name implies, it has the gay and colorful attributes of the Southwest and the fresh and undefeatable attitude of the fast developing country and college of which it is a part. To share in the progress of this college is a satisfaction and a challenge to Kappa.



Council members and sponsor, Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, greet guests at the reception



Lubbock alumnae, old and new, at the banquet



A group of charter members



Actives from visiting chapters

Charter member, Sybil Jones, with province president, Mary Lou Myers Wiggins



We rode a pumpkin coach at the coronation

FRANCES WEBB LEISHMAN

Y-Northwestern

After eleven years without any Kappa contacts, I was surprised to find in my mail one morning an invitation to a "Kappa Coronation Luncheon" to be held at Winfield House in London. This was Barbara Hutton's old house, now an American hospitality center, and although I didn't see the solid gold faucets in the bathroom it was a most enjoyable lunch. So enjoyable that by the end of it I had agreed to write an article about the coronation for *The Key*. It seems to me that the editor of *The Key* must get full marks as a transatlantic detective!

There were many Canadian Kappas at the lunch, some wives of American servicemen stationed in London, and of course several Americans like myself who had married Englishmen. Monica MacArthur Osborne, ΓΞ-UCLA, greatly amused us by telling how her small daughter had heard about the Kappa Coronation lunch and said, "Oh Mummy, I didn't know the Queen was a Kappa too!" To which her English husband replied, "Of course, you didn't think she was a Theta, did you?"

Coronation fever mounted for grownups and children alike during the last days of May. London blossomed with decorations and opinions on them . . . traffic came to a standstill while pavements swarmed with rubbernecking pedestrians. The police were wonderful. As people began to camp on the sidewalks to sleep out, the police wandered among them asking solicitously, "Warm enough?" and practically tucking them up. As one visitor said, "You might expect police to be guarding the Queen against the crowds, but here they just guard the people against themselves." The whole atmosphere was one of unhurried joy and friendliness that reminded one of V.E. day.

My husband being in the Foreign Office, we were asked to help at a few official parties. One was at Hatfield House, another given by the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough at Blenheim Palace. Hatfield House is where the first Elizabeth grew up. It surpassed all my expectations . . . marble halls, warm wood panelling and fascinating historical relics. Blenheim is a gigantic pile of stones where even the trees in the park had been planted as the armies were arrayed at the battle of Blenheim! The bizarre costumes of the delegates wandering through the gardens made a colorful picture. The six foot Queen of Tonga towered over the Queen Mother as they chatted . . . an Arab sheik tied his robe with a jewelled curved dagger and strapped his wristwatch around its handle . . . an African delegate wore a lion's mane on his head (because he had killed it with his own hands). My favorite was a far eastern potentate with headdress in full flight while below his gown shone red and yellow plaid argyle socks!

Everyone will have read all there is to be said about the Coronation day itself, I know. In spite of the wintry weather nothing could damp the spirit of the crowds or spoil the

Editor's Note:

Frances Webb went to England during World War II with the office of Strategic Services. In 1945 she married Englishman John Leishman, member of the foreign office staff. After three years in Denmark they returned to England where Mr. Leishman has been serving as private secretary to Anthony Eden. In August he became attached to the British Embassy in Washington, D.C.

occasion. The moving scenes in the Abbey, the splashing color of the spectacle, all added up to a glorious day. We took our 5 year old daughter and she was thrilled every time the golden coach came by looking like something off a chocolate box. During the television she listened carefully to the Archbishop of Canterbury saying, "... with grace and felicity ...", then announced proudly, "Felicity's my friend!"

But our biggest personal occasion was on the following Friday when the Prime Minister gave a banquet for the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. My husband was organizing it and I was to go. When I saw by the guest list that only a handful of wives were included and that General Marshall, General Ridgeway, Admiral McCormick and myself were to be the only Americans present, my stomach gave an uneasy lurch. Lancaster House had been spruced up for the occasion. It looked glorious, not like a museum but as it once was meant to be lived in. Flowers from all over the commonwealth decorated the rooms. I had a new dress of yellow brocade and the loan of a Georgian diamond necklace, earrings and tiara. But when we dressed for the occasion Mummy didn't have a look-in beside Daddy. He was in diplomatic full dress with kneebreeches, pumps, sword and a cockade hat with feathers! Our daughters could only breathe "Isn't daddy beautiful?" Almost my favorite memory is the sight of my ex-footballer husband borrowing one of my garter belts to hold up his stockings and tying it on with pink elastic at the back!

It was a fabulous evening. Although the women dripped with diamonds and emeralds as big as goose eggs, the men outshone them. The variety of color, elegance and medals was dazzling. When the Queen came in to dinner on the arm of Sir Winston Churchill, the hush was not merely formal but one of genuine appreciation. She is truly beautiful, not just to look upon but somehow from within. Accompanied by this famous, aging figure they made an impressive picture. In the Council Chamber after the dinner the Queen moved among the guests chatting and smiling and making the onlooker feel somehow that she was really enjoying herself. She was dressed in ivory lace threaded with silver, the blue sash of the garter and the large crown tiara of



The Leishmans attired à la Gainsborough for the Prime Minister's banquet

diamonds given her by Queen Mary. She is slight of figure and exquisitely proportioned. It seems a pity that the tradition is to photograph royalty from below which does injustice to her. The coloring of her eyes and skin are lost in photography anyway. The Duke of Edinburgh, dressed in Field Marshal's uniform of scarlet, looked unbelievably attractive. It seemed obvious that a large part of the Queen's radiance must come from being so happily married. Altogether they looked like something out of a fairy tale.

After dinner we went on to a reception at Buckingham Palace. The police had cleared a gangway just the width of a car through the crowds in the Mall. As we followed in the line of cars, cheers rang and the cry of "lights!" went up. Finally we realized they wanted the lights on in the car in order to see us. When we obliged, we got a great roar of approval. We couldn't help laughing and waving as children were held up to see us just as if we were someone of importance. Although it's against my best democratic convictions, I confess I found being on the inside looking out quite irresistible. I enjoyed it!

But now our coach has turned into a pumpkin and I find it quite comfortable to be back in the simplicity of my own home.

Spring activities at the Kappa headquarters

by CLARA O. PIERCE

B N-Ohio State

*Standing committees and council lay plans for coming year during meetings held
in Columbus.*

In the middle of April, Marie Fahl Shawan, B N-Ohio State, became the manager and hostess of the Fraternity Headquarters. She has had a great deal of organization experience, has raised a family, managed a 20 room house and farm in DeGraff, Ohio, and has the interesting avocation of portrait painting.

As spring is the time for evaluating the efforts of the year's work and planning for the next, meetings were scheduled every week of April and May, culminating with council session the middle of June.

The convention committee composed of Marion Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, chairman, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, her assistant Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, and the executive secretary worked long and hard on the convention budget, the program, and arrangements for the 1954 biennial convention to be held at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper Park, Alberta, Canada, next June. Unless you are a part of this committee, it is not possible to comprehend the many details necessary to transport five to six hundred Kappas that distance for a week of work and play.

The editorial board meeting was planned by the chairman, Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, and attended by Lucy Hardiman Hatton, Γ Π-Alabama, Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, Γ Δ-Purdue, Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, public relations chairman, and the executive secretary. Helen Mamas Zotos, Φ-Boston, career editor, Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State, book review

editor, and Sally Charlton, B N-Ohio State, art editor, did not attend the meeting. The type of material which appeals most to *The Key's* public, how to balance the budget, and Kappa's public relations program were the items of discussion. The undergraduate reader does not realize that there are 35,000 alumnae members who see *The Key*, and additionally there are members of other fraternities, staffs of the deans of women, copies read in the college libraries and thousands of parents not counted in the above circulation figure. To get a variety of material to appeal to such a range of readers on a limited budget is quite a trick for the chairman and her committee and this year it will be even a greater problem as the income on the magazine endowment is not keeping step with increases in paper costs, and other publishing expenses.

Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, now the Fraternity's parliamentarian came for the Constitution revision committee. Rheva was president when the last complete revision was made in 1940. At that time she decided to study parliamentary law seriously. She is in great demand by many organizations today. Time and changes make it necessary to revise the by-laws from time to time though most presidents think the Constitution under which they were governed was the best. Emily Bright Burnham, president in the eighties remarked in the thirties "that the Constitution she worked out in the eighties was just as good as the one used at that time." To be sure, it is just a workable guide. The 1952

convention authorized a complete revision for 1954 so the committee made a start this spring and will continue in the fall. Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ -Boston, is the new chairman, Miriam Pheteplace Schick, B B⁴-St. Lawrence, the past chairman and a most able one, continued on the committee but could not attend this meeting. Catherine Metzler Brown, B N-Ohio State, who has served on this committee since 1948 attended as did the president, Edith Reese Crabtree and the executive secretary.

The chapter evaluation meeting which was scheduled next is a new committee which has met in the spring of the year since the last convention. The director of chapters, the director of membership, the president and executive secretary met with the field secretaries and traveling counselors to make a thorough review of our chapters and their campuses, study campus trends, how we fit into the educational picture of today, and make plans for the coming year. The chapters in review with maps, charts, and first hand information from travelers give the officers directing this work an excellent picture of undergraduate progress on the various campuses where there are Kappa chapters.

The president remained at the Headquarters for the annual finance committee meeting which ended the May schedule. It takes days of concentrated study to guide the finances of an organization of the size and scope of Kappa today. Each department is reported by the bookkeeping department in detail for this meeting, the investments reviewed, house loans approved, allotments made for the coming year, scholarship grants approved, philanthropic budgets approved as well as the budget for convention and operating the Headquarters. The current operating budget for the Fraternity and the publication of the magazine is on a two year basis and approved at convention but in the interim has to have some adjustments. Chapter financial problems are also seriously considered. This committee gives the council a valuable service. Dorothy Hensley Keys, B Θ -Oklahoma, has been chairman for a number of years, Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw, is serving her first term and brings an outside business point of view, the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping represents the

chapter financial field, and the executive secretary who is the Fraternity's treasurer make up the personnel of this committee.

In June the housing committee met to review the housing problems of the chapters. Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ -Michigan, who has been chairman for a number of years brings a wealth of experience to this committee and the chapters needing aid. She not only has guided her own chapter in its housing program since the early thirties but serves the University of Michigan with the housing of women students. Adviser to this committee is Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ -Michigan, who is a practicing architect with her husband in Detroit. Frances is not only a good architect but a practical one and is a most valuable member of this committee. The executive secretary also is a member. Not only does this committee review plans and house financing, but it also considers current house operations.

The middle of June the council, constitutionally known as the trustees, met for a week to review the whole picture of the Fraternity's operations. One of the husbands remarked that "it doesn't take as much time for the officials in Washington to run the government as it does the officers to manage Kappa Kappa Gamma." This is a serious hard working group and meets all day and into the evening for a week giving their best thought and judgment to the problems, programs, and management of Kappa affairs. To these officers we owe a debt of gratitude for the time they give so willingly and the personal sacrifice to serve the Fraternity.

The establishment of the Fraternity Headquarters has made financially possible these very valuable committee meetings. It was not originally the idea to have anything but office space and a room large enough for committee meetings but the house which made possible office space on the first floor had additional rooms on the second and third floors for bedrooms for out of town officers coming to the Headquarters on business. The lunch room makes it possible to serve breakfast, lunch and sometimes supper for these out of town people. Not only is it financially easier on the budget but it saves time and is less wearing and distracting than hotel living, but best of all the records are at hand.

Kappa honored at Monmouth

by MARY BARTLING CROW

A^A-Monmouth

On June 9, 1953, at the Monmouth College Centennial commencement ceremonies, Edith Reese Crabtree, Fraternity president, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Hugh Beveridge, dean of the college, presented Mrs. Crabtree for her degree, with the following citation:

"Edith Reese Crabtree was graduated from the College of Wooster in 1907. After a brief period as a teacher of Latin and as a Y.W.C.A. secretary, she married Dr. E. Granville Crabtree. They established their home in Boston where Dr. Crabtree, before his death a few years ago, was an outstanding urologist.

"Mrs. Crabtree had been a member of the Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Wooster and her interest in the Fraternity continued along with her family and civic interests. She served for many years in province and national offices. In 1952 she was elected the 26th president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Mrs. Crabtree was chairman of the National

Panhellenic Conference for the 1949-51 biennium. She is an officer of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, an officer of the National Council of College Fraternities and Sororities, a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Education of Women, which antedates A.A.U.W. She is a member of the Corporation of the Boston City Missionary Society, a member of the National Association of Deans of Women, and a member of the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, Massachusetts."

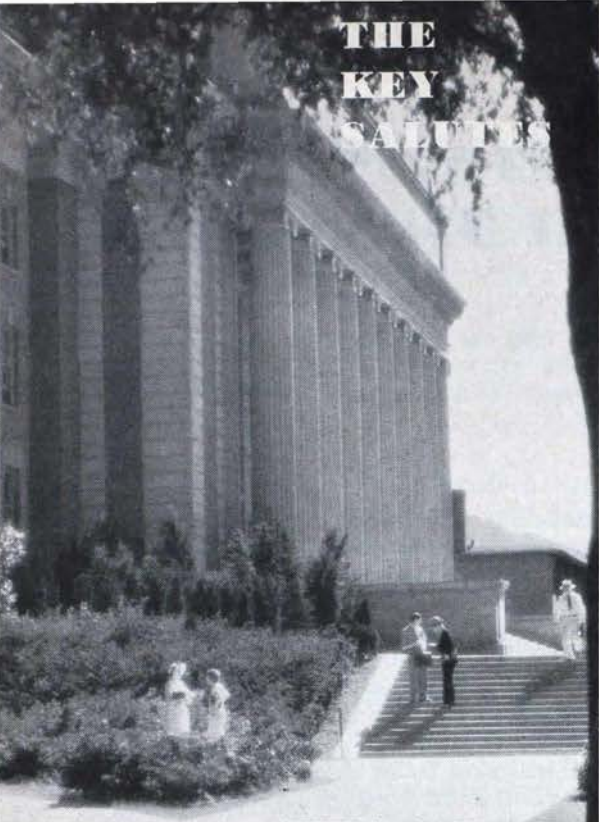


Dr. Crabtree at the moment the hood was lowered over her head by President Robert Gibson and Dr. Hugh Beveridge

Presentation of the composite photograph of the founders is made to President Gibson by Monmouth alumnae members



Continuing her interest in Monmouth College affairs the Fraternity presented the Monmouth Memorial Library Fund, established a number of years ago by the Fraternity as a memorial to its founders, with an additional gift of \$1000 at the annual alumni banquet, the night before the commencement exercises. The Fraternity also presented a composite picture of the six founding members to be hung permanently in the library.



Minneapolis, Minnesota

Oldest Association in

Continuous Existence

by ALICE DOUGAN DONOVAN

X-Minnesota

*Northrup Memorial Auditorium, on the campus
of the University of Minnesota.*

It is September, 1952. The scene is Oreck's, a women's specialty shop in a Minneapolis suburban district. There is a steady stream of conversation among the well-dressed women who gather in the wide aisles and attractively arranged departments, a buzz of social as well as business activity. Gay young things are buying sport clothes and formals, mothers are out-fitting wriggling small fry for kindergarten, grandmothers are checking over the birthdays on their lists and finding just the thing for Kay and Jeanie. On the balcony, special hostesses are serving tea and coffee and cookies (gratis) to the astonishment of casual customers who do not happen to be Kappas or friends of Kappas.

For this is Kappa Day at Oreck's. This is a long prepared for, much advertised event, the chief means by which the Minneapolis alumnae association earns money for the projects in which it is interested. The store profits by increased sales and new customers, the Kappas profit by putting 5% of the sums on the sales slips into their treasury.

The Minneapolis Kappa alumnae association has been a going concern for over 60

years. In 1892, the grand council suggested the organization of a Minnesota alumnae association and ten graduates of Chi chapter, all Minneapolis residents, organized under that name. In 1908, it was incorporated, including both St. Paul and Minneapolis members, and until 1947, it was the official association for both cities, though the St. Paul alumnae had held local meetings since 1897 in an informal group known as "Little Chi." In 1947, they separated officially from the Minneapolis membership, and became the St. Paul alumnae association.

Actually there is no such enmity between the two cities as jokesters sometimes suggest and the separation was an amicable one. Both organizations benefited by the greater convenience of meetings and the more manageable numbers in attendance. The objectives of both remain similar though not identical. Members of both belong to the Minnesota Kappa stockholders association, which owns the chapter house and which holds an annual meeting to elect its board of directors. The two associations in the Twin Cities show their neighborly and sisterly regard by combining

on the two special Kappa celebrations. On October 13, St. Paul Kappas travel ten miles to commemorate the founding of KKG at a banquet in Minneapolis: on April 21, Minneapolis Kappas go the ten miles to St. Paul, to the luncheon in honor of the founding of Chi chapter.

Another recent change in the Minneapolis alumnae association was made in 1949 when it separated into a junior and a senior group. The junior group consists of members whose initiation occurred within a ten year period. Their meetings, smaller than those of the senior group, give them a chance to join their contemporaries, in the usually small homes of the newly married. Their special project is their annual "Cancer Ball," a yearly event, which in 1952-3, earned \$475.00 for the cause of cancer research. Every year there is a class of juniors who have reached the ten year limit, ready to join the senior group. This infusion of new energy, replacing unavoidable losses in membership, insures continuing activity in the association.

The St. Paul association had a paid membership of 70 in the past year, with 21 chapters besides Chi represented. The Minneapolis association numbers 175, including both junior and senior groups, and includes alumnae of 29 chapters. This total for the Twin Cities does not represent the total woman-power, or Kappa-power of our organizations. In Minneapolis there are 320 Kappa alumnae listed in our directory. Many who are not from year to year, dues-paying, meeting-at-

Junior Cancer Ball committee members and husbands



Minneapolis Sunday Tribune



Minneapolis Junior alumnae board members

tending active members, can still be counted on to give time and money when their help is needed.

Our association has always kept alive its two original objectives. It has furnished a meeting-place for Kappa friendships and been a reminder of Kappa loyalties preserved through the years. On the practical side, it has always given support to Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota. The influence and interest and standing of the alumnae resident in the Twin Cities, have been among the reasons that the active chapter has maintained a consistently high standard of membership. It is also true that from very early in Chi's history, the alumnae have furnished the financial backing that has made adequate housing possible for the chapter.

The University of Minnesota is situated on the east bank of the Mississippi, in Minneapolis, but near the St. Paul border-line. From a student-body of 211 men and 97 women in 1868, when it became a state institution, it grew with its heavy G.I. enrollment after World War II to a registration of 27,000. While that number had shrunk in 1952 to 16,482, Minnesota is still tied with Illinois for second place among land grant universities. Today the great modern buildings that house the arts, sciences, and technical schools; the stadium, the students' union, the dormitories, the auditorium, have filled the oak-shaded campus, and crowded each other along the river-bank. In 1880, all activity was centered in a gray rabbit-warren of a building known as "Old Main."

It was in that year, 1880, that Chi chapter received its charter from KKG. It was the first sorority to enter the university. At first the girls met at each other's houses, then in one rented room, later in two, with a consequent raise in dues from ten to forty cents a month! Talk about inflation! It was 1909 before they took the step of renting an apartment, with the financial backing of the alumnae, but already they were dreaming of a real chapter house. Other sororities were buying old homes, but the Kappas decided to wait till they could have a house built for their purpose. In 1915, due to the devoted efforts of a working committee of Minnesota alumnae, and generous donations from a larger group, plans had been drawn and the present Kappa house was nearing completion at a cost of about \$25,000.

Thirty-five years later, the question of rebuilding or remodeling, to meet the needs of a larger chapter, had to be considered. Because the original architect, professionally outstanding, and a Kappa husband and father, had planned the building with foresight, the remodeling seemed the more practical project, especially in view of present building costs. So again the association launched a financial campaign, through a personal solicitation of every Chi Kappa in the country, done in each case by a letter from a personal friend. Through these contributions, some savings, and a loan of \$7500 (reduced in the past year to \$3300) approxi-



St. Paul members discuss new Rehabilitation program

mately \$31,000 was available for remodeling and refurbishing. Now the chapter is again living in a comfortable house of which they can be proud.

A stock-holders association owns the house and passes on questions of major policy at their annual meeting and through their elected directors. Aside from the two main building projects, there have been the constant needs of chapter house living which are dealt with by the alumnae house board. This board has done yeoman service through the years in dealing with questions of management, furnishings and current repairs. The St. Paul and the Minneapolis associations have each taken their share of responsibility in support of the Kappa House.

In addition to this, the two associations choose their own projects. In the past year, the Minneapolis association divided their earnings from Oreck's Day into three parts,

HEARTHSTONE, YOUR KAPPA CLUBHOUSE

by JOSEPHINE YANTIS EBERSPACHER

Fraternity Vice-President

On May 3, 12 alumnae met for the annual board of directors meeting at the Hearthstone, Winter Park, Florida. The purpose—a combined meeting of the national board of directors, the resident board of directors, the chairman of the Fraternity's finance committee and the special study committee, the latter authorized by our 1952 convention.

Mrs. A. H. Roth, chairman of the Hearthstone national board of directors, presided over our joint efforts for a complete survey of the physical plant and financial setup of Hearthstone. Redecorating was authorized where deemed necessary and a revised budget made for 1953-54. A "five year plan" for additional improvements was adopted. A progress report from the study committee on Hearthstone will be sent to all alumnae groups before the 1954 convention.



Executive board members Minneapolis association

for needs of the chapter, the Kappa Students' Aid Fund, and the Hearthstone. The board is recommending that next year we assist in the local mental health program.

We are undoubtedly not unique in having problems inherent in a large city association. Minneapolis, with its suburbs, has a population of over 600,000. It is a city of parks, lakes, of homes scattered in widely separated residential districts. There is competition for the time and energy of its educated women. There is a Woman's Club of 3,000, an A.A.U.W. branch of 1200, a Junior League of 500. Why go on with a listing of the many organizations cultural or philanthropic that engage the interest of our Kappa alumnae?

We think we have found some answers to the problem of sustaining attendance and enthusiasm. Instead of continual money-raising, for two years we have concentrated our efforts on Oreck's Day, and from those two days we have made close to \$900. We phone

and write our friends in advance, a committee helps the management with plans, assists the saleswomen, and tries to have every Kappa present with a long shopping list. We are hoping that on Oreck's Day in 1953, experience may lead to larger gross sales, and a bigger share for our philanthropies.

The larger number in attendance at our meetings recently has been partly due to the nature of the three yearly business and social meetings, held in the homes of members, homes large enough to accommodate 60 to 75 people. Our membership is divided into three districts, and once a year each neighborhood furnishes the delicious home-cooked supper, served in their district, for which the charge is only \$1.00. Women love a bargain! The business meeting is brief to leave time for a program. From our charge for the supper, money is available for paid speakers, and the programs on art, books, drama, and current topics have been excellent.

Here is a place for the Kappa from another chapter to get acquainted and for one who has been out of touch, to renew her interest. Sometimes an older graduate comes in remarking, "I don't suppose I'll know anyone here, I haven't been for so long." We hope she says when she leaves, "I've had the best time! I didn't know what I was missing!" The Minneapolis Kappa alumnae association feels that it has something worthwhile to offer all ages of Kappa membership in its projects, its program, and its fellowship.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the appointment of Nina Spahr Losey, I-De Pauw, as the new Hearthstone manager for the ensuing year. Mrs. Losey is both a Kappa and a business woman with an impressive background in hotel and food management, in Indianapolis, French Lick, Lafayette, Indiana and Daytona Beach, Florida. Operation of the Hearthstone will continue on the American plan and reservations may be made by writing The Hearthstone, 800 North Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park, Florida.

Before the meeting adjourned, Helen Steinmetz and Mary Jo Davis of the resident board had extended all the Florida courtesies to the out of state visitors; Alice Hostetler and Jo Eberspacher took advantage of the Hearthstone Lake frontage for a daily "before breakfast swim"; Kay Walz, Mary Jim Chickering, Dorothy Keys and Florence Roth particularly enjoyed the Florida seafood dinners; and Anna Maude Smith delved into all the recipe departments possible while in the south. We all hope that this "on the spot" business session of these combined groups helps make the Hearthstone a key to your winter vacation planning.

Kappa CAREERS
in the making

Civil-ized Servant

by Helen Zotos, Φ -Boston
Career Editor

Want to retire at 55? With a pension? You can, even if you never do a day's work before 30.

For at 30, there's still time to give 25 years to a career in civil service!

I'm talking here about municipal civil service—a job at city hall, at your city hospital, playgrounds, courts. Possibly you never thought of your home town's departments of health, welfare, correction, parks, public works—or police!—in terms of a career.

If you haven't, this is an opportunity to explore the avenue.

Because possibilities of a permanent professional future for the girl with a college degree are considerable in many departments of city organization. And you had better not sit back until 30 to get started. The jobs are highly competitive, and certainly even in a small city, hunters will outnumber openings by far.

For some of the jobs too there's a maximum age limit on applications. Take for instance, the police force. If you've celebrated 29, you're too old to be considered. YOU and I may have no regrets about that, but the evidence is that a good number of college women will. I'm told in New York City women graduates are chasing after women police jobs which you couldn't give away to women on a gold and diamond platter 25

years ago! Here may be some of the reasons why:

It is exciting, diversified and responsible work. Policewomen are on a par with men of the force, subject to the same authority and discipline, though being women, they are more frequently liable to be assigned to the juvenile division than to homicide. Girls who like to work FOR and WITH people can put their psychology, sociology, and very often language courses into positive action. Salary too is a drawing card. New York City pays \$3725 to start, including about \$600 in bonuses. (Bonuses are another big benefit city jobs offer.) And within only three years after joining up a policewoman can expect to reach a maximum salary—about \$5000, which is by no means a mediocre income to have three years out of college.

You say you still don't want to be a police-woman? Let's knock at another department along the avenue, the department of correction. You can be a correction officer. No formal educational or experience requirements, and the salary may start at \$4000 a year. But you who begin as a guard at a woman's prison may hope one day to become superintendent of the institution (earning \$6000 and over). And you'll undoubtedly need a college degree that represents too a lot of hours of social welfare study.

A bachelor's degree can be enough to land you the title of "social investigator" (\$3260 to start) in the welfare department. You'll investigate applicants for public assistance. This is probably the only post you'll find where you can be a social worker without an MSS. It can provide invaluable experience and what may be more important—necessary funds, earned in your field of interest, for graduate study in a school of social work. It can be a stepping stone to private agency work. Or you can stay on the job, hoping to work up to supervisor and eventually to director (\$7000 and upwards) of the social service division of the department.

If you're a whiz-bang at languages (two or three other than our own), you may wish to try out for a position as court interpreter in one of the city courts. It pays \$3260 to start in New York, and there's no ceiling.

Or maybe law is your forte. You'll find the

(Continued on page 194)

Singing for your supper

by MARJORIE HAMILL

B T-Syracuse

Marjorie Hamill, celebrated radio, opera and concert artist, tells of her "wonderful business."

It all began because my mother played the piano. She insists that she taught me to sing long before I was born by sitting hours at her keyboard absorbing musical vibrations and picturing a warbling daughter. At any rate, I have spent literally all my years since three in performing before the public. Amateur theatricals, church choirs, Rotary clubs, ladies clubs—these and others like them became my opportunity. Nothing is so important to a singer as an audience, for the only way to learn to do a thing is to do it. This does not rule out training. It does mean you will never have a more severe or important critic, and that this group had better be uppermost in your mind all the time.

I am not one who believes in hibernating until one may present oneself as an article of perfection—some day—to the public. Although nobody would recommend a debut in Town Hall or at the Metropolitan without thorough preparation and experience, the very necessity of acquiring this experience means accepting every opportunity to sing which one can reasonably expect to fill.

So let us work with performance always in mind and try our wings frequently. They'll be clipped often enough and early-acquired ability to discover weak points and repair mistakes is of invaluable assistance later when most needed. This is one reason why I think conservatory or college study is helpful. Aside from the important point that one covers much related material, the school events offer the first stage and platform to be had.

I cannot overstress the desirability of developing the skill of singing music at sight (especially in manuscript form whenever pos-

sible) as preparation for a professional career. When faced with a choice, almost any conductor will take the quick and reliable reader in preference to the better singer, although there is no law which says you can't be both! This I consider the most important classroom; and if I were a dean of music I would prefer four years of sight-singing to anything else.

I would also require four years of piano study. No self-respecting singer should have to take her music to someone else to learn the notes or how to fit them in with the accompaniment. Work with a good pianist is essential, but one should be able to spend this time in polishing the whole and growing in the general feel of the music. This instrument is also valuable in developing your listening potential. Those of you who may think speech has no definite pitch try holding a certain pitch in your mind without outside help while others chatter. Then attempt to sing the pitch in tune. Without training in learning how to listen you could never accomplish this small feat—an everyday occurrence in the life of radio singers.

When you have covered the curriculum and are itching to "rise up singing," is the time to take stock of yourself as never before. Determine your weak points. Plan to get more training in that direction first. Determine your strong points. Earn some money there. Let me give a "furinstance." You are a good reader—then concentrate on radio chorus, recordings and church quartettes. You are at home on the stage or at least handle your body well—try for a musical. The chorus can be an entrée for a prima donna. Perhaps you

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Civil-ized Servant

(Continued from page 192)

same enjoyment in court reporting, and may be save money to bridge any gap between college and law school. The experience of "eavesdropping" will be most rewarding for an aspiring Portia.

Also in your local courts may be a job as probation officer. Duties include investigating factors in cases awaiting disposition by a court and supervising defendants. A year's training or experience in social work is required as well as your A.B. degree. Your financial start will be \$3260, and you can hope to earn \$5000 and up if you become the chief probation officer of a court.

In the department of health and hospitals, your home economics background may open the job of dietician in one of the city hospitals or other institutions. You may find your salary bigger at a private hospital, however. The city pays about \$2520 at start, and only \$500 or so more to the chief dietician.

If you want to combine recreation with your job, if your major was physical education or if you've led playground activities, you may find your niche in the park department. Playground directors earn about \$2930 to

start (and a college degree is required). The department's director of recreation earns \$6521 and upwards in New York City. This beginning job could very well be a stepping stone to a career in child welfare work or teaching, should you wish to move elsewhere.

These are but a few ideas, leads, to career possibilities in your city organization. There are other positions for math, accounting, science, art majors, etc., and it would be well worth any college graduate's time to look into them.

Salaries are for the most part good. Bonuses are important benefits not be ignored. The retirement plan affords a woman the chance to quit working before she's too tired to play. And the pension (which in New York equals half of the salary average of the last five years) allows her the pleasure of doing, unfearingly, something she's always wanted to do especially if she can add a pension to savings!

When you job hunt, offer your college background to your city. Some of the city's top jobs may be offered you—as a Civil-ized Servant!

WANT TO GO TO ALASKA OR HAWAII IN '54?

TWO independent tours will follow the convention at Jasper Park in July, 1954. Reservations must be made as early as possible.

Hawaiian all expense tour

approximately \$385 (tax inc.) up from Vancouver

Alaska all expense tour

approximately \$195 (tax inc.) up from Vancouver

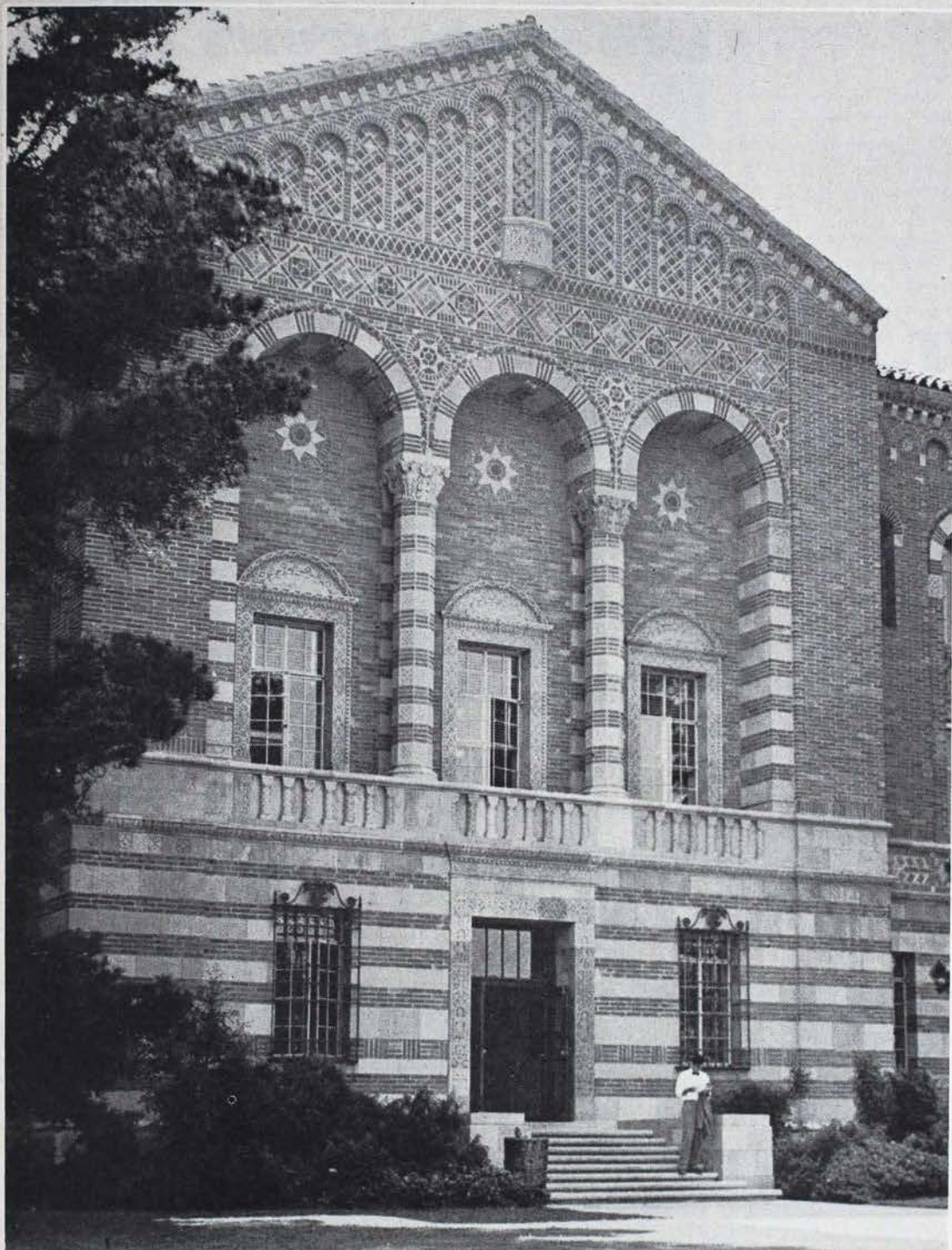
If interested in further information, write Mrs. James Macnaughtan Jr., 7538 Teasdale Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

NOTE: There will also be two post-convention escorted tours.

1. Columbia Ice Fields, Lake Louise and Banff
2. Vancouver, Victoria, Lake Louise and Banff

The February and April issues of THE KEY will carry full details.

The Key Visits



Entrance to the Education building shows elaborate Italian Renaissance architecture of older buildings.

***The University of California
at Los Angeles***

A mushrooming university: California grows them big too!

by LUCY GUILD TOBERMAN

ΓΞ-UCLA

The great University of California has a prodigiously growing sister in the University of California at Los Angeles—a youngster which threatens to top her older relative in size any day now!

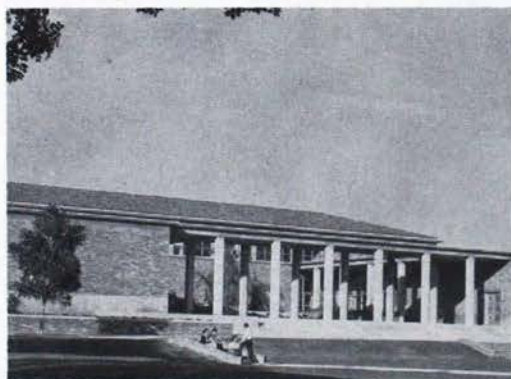
The University of California at Los Angeles grew out of a Normal School, established by the State Legislature in 1881. The building, erected in downtown Los Angeles was outgrown by 1914 when the entire plant was moved to a new location near the outskirts of the voraciously growing city. In 1919, the Normal School became the Southern Branch of the University of California. Ten years later the Branch had grown to such gigantic proportions that the name no longer could be deemed anything but humorous.

Housing the great new university, locating it strategically, was a problem. Looking West, the Regents settled upon the original Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires (Ranch of Good Air) owned by the Janss brothers, one of whose daughters is a Kappa. The property

now owned by the University of California at Los Angeles, was sold to the cities of Santa Monica, Los Angeles and Beverly Hills at \$2,000 an acre (cost) and these cities made a gift of the property to the University.

The choice was a wise one. Today, the great University stands with dignity upon the highest of the rolling hills. The buildings of Lombard architecture command a view of the sea, only a few miles away, and of snow-capped mountains in their background. On the wide and curving roads which lead to the massive structures, stand fine modern fraternity and sorority houses, all built to meet the masterplan of Westwood Village, which is itself Mediterranean. The entire college town and the university form an integral part of the suburb known as West Los Angeles, a town of palm trees, flowers in profusion under the brilliant blue skies and shining green lawns.

The move to the new campus was dramatic. In May of 1929, after a library wing, class-



Characteristic of the new buildings is the architecture of the Law (right) and Art Schools.

room building and two science buildings were erected, great white vans backed up to the old campus buildings and the impedimenta of an entire university was carted to the Westwood campus. That library wing has now become the second fastest growing library in the west and eighth in the nation. It now has 900,000 volumes and will soon pass the million mark.

Prior to World War II, 12 major buildings of Italian Renaissance architecture were erected on campus. Since the war, a building program of more than \$50,000,000 had doubled the number of buildings and is readying the campus plant for an expected enrollment of 20,000 students by 1960.

The dream of Dr. Ernest C. Moore, first provost of the University of California at Los Angeles, led to the establishment of the Southern in 1919, with its College of Letters and Science and its Teachers' College. When instruction started in 1919, the two-years' course in Letters and Science and the full curriculum of the Teachers' College boasted a total registration of 978 students. By 1924 the Regents added a four-year curriculum in Commerce and expanded the College of Letters and Science to a full course also, making the University of California at Los Angeles a full-fledged university.

In little more than a generation, U.C.L.A. has become one of the great centers of learning in the nation. Today it boasts Schools of Medicine, Law, Nursing, Business Administration, Education, Public Health, Social Welfare, as well as Colleges of Agriculture and Letters and Science.

Its enrollment is more than 13,000 regular, full-time students, ranking it ninth nationally and second on the Pacific coast in size. Its faculty numbers 850 and the non-academic staff 1200.

As one of eight campuses of the statewide University of California system, U.C.L.A. shares the academic recognition that has given the University of California top ranking among the universities of the nation.

To give U.C.L.A. more administrative autonomy, the Regents recently appointed as Chancellor of the Los Angeles campus, Dr. Raymond B. Allen, former president of the University of Washington.

The Chancellor Says:



When I was asked to comment on the future of U.C.L.A. for the Kappa Kappa Gamma magazine, my thoughts turned naturally to the physical plant on this beautiful campus. This is the time of year when consideration of the building program surmounts all other activities, and one cannot help but be impressed by the magnitude of the proposals that are now before the University administration.

But the millions of dollars worth of buildings that are under construction or being planned for constitute merely a rough index of what our campus will be like fifteen years from now. We find it difficult now to draw a firm conception of the numbers of students who will use these facilities, but it seems likely, according to the best estimates I have been able to get, that enrollment on our campus will double, if not grow even larger. Our job for the immediate future, therefore, is clear: we must plan to receive a tremendous increase in student enrollment and to afford these students the truly great educational opportunities that have become a California tradition.

RAYMOND B. ALLEN

The Assistant Dean of Students says:



U.C.L.A. finds itself geographically, climatically and culturally in an enviable position among major state universities of the United States. Literally as well as figuratively it faces west—that west wherein our social scientists and humanists tell us will be found the future hope of our culture. Undoubtedly it owes its unprecedented development in its brief life span of twenty-five years to its membership in the University of California system. Because of this it is the inheritor of a great tradition in education. Its youthfulness, coupled with the verve and high quality of its faculty and students, portends the heights it will scale in the years to come.

DR. NOLA-STARK ROGERS

Gamma Xi: These Southern California girls really try!

by LUCY GUILD TOBERMAN

ΓΞ-UCLA

Way back in 1918, when the local sorority of Phi Delta Pi was founded the girls first reflected their spirit of stick-to-itiveness! Although several of the fine national women's fraternities made advances to them, they stubbornly held out only for Kappa Kappa Gamma. During the six years of their existence as a local, they worked hard to achieve recognition and leadership on the college campus, holding the presidency of many of the student groups. So it came about that, after some time, Kappa Kappa Gamma smiled upon their loyal constancy and installed them as Gamma Xi chapter, May 8, 1925.

That's just about how hard the chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles has been trying since it became Gamma Xi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Improving the scholarship of Gamma Xi was difficult to achieve for a number of reasons. Originally a "street car" college located in downtown Los Angeles, the University of California at Los Angeles has now become an "auto university." Distances from fraternity houses to classes are formidable. The campus is near enough to Los Angeles and neighboring suburbs that thousands of students drive daily from their homes. This makes supervision of study hours, study hall and library study very difficult for the majority of the fraternity members who go home each night. Stiff competition, grading based on the academic curve, classes in which there are sometimes 200 students and the tendency to "flunk out" students in the lower brackets combine to make obtaining good marks a difficult achievement. But at the last convention Gamma Xi received the Fraternity award for the greatest improvement in scholarship.

When the University moved to Westwood,

Gamma Xi was faced with the problem of an adequate chapter house. With a loan from the Endowment Fund to supplement the money already raised, ground was broken in June, 1929, for the attractive corner house now occupied on Sorority Row.

Traditions have become a part of the chapter's 28 year existence: two senior breakfasts with the reading of the senior prophecy and will, as well as the awarding of the senior gift to the house; initiation dances; the traditional spring Kappa-Fiji formal and the Christmas Kappa-Beta formal; exchange dinners; the breakfast the day following the "big game" to which each member invites five of the campus' most outstanding men. Gamma Xi has been runner-up the past two years in the annual Spring Sing held in the Hollywood Bowl. Nimble fingers (assisted by considerable Kappa Sig muscle) have decorated "the most beautiful float" for the past two Homecoming parades. The mothers' club annual benefit features active models. Faculty "desserts" at Christmas are complete with well-polished gift apples. The entire campus population tastes Kappa hospitality on Pledge-Present nights, when newly pinned members are introduced to friends, relatives and fellow students. Green Day finds the pledges being waited on by the actives. At the Hashers' dinner the girls serve the faithful boys who make it their daily stint to help pay for their college education. An activity banquet encourages campus activities. Even the fathers get in on the fun. Annually a dinner honors them prior to a basketball game.

Highlighting the year are the bi-annual scholarship banquets. A diamond key rewards the highest average, a silver ashtray

for the greatest improvement and silver spoons to all those making a minimum C+ average and improving averages a 3 point grade raise.

Elected to Spurs were Jane Buie, Fran Reynolds, Joneen Tettermer and Barbara Wenzel. Joneen also served as Orientation chairman of ASUCLA. Joneen, Fran and Shirley Robinson were Chimes while Josie Reps was chairman and rally committee chairman. Other rally committee members were Barbara Bray, Gretchen Schumacher, Cynthia Henry, Janet Seward, Dorothy Donath, and Frances Bingham. Susie Peyton designed the fabulous card stunts for the football games. Carol Ludlum made Mortar Board and Gretchen Schumacher, Liz Rogers, Diana Mann and Diana Kellerman joined Shell and Oar. Sandra Beebe was elected to Freshman council with Janet Seward, Dorothy Donath, and Gretchen Schumacher. Sandra also was tapped for Spurs and grabbed the AWS treasurership.

The Gamma Xi's crowned their year with a new idea for the campus Mardi-Gras—a Marriage Booth! This innocuous but wild-sounding scheme operated with the Lambda Chi Alphas, was the third top money-maker. A repeat has been requested by the school



The inviting entrance to the Gamma Xi chapter house

administration for the coming year.

Three cheers say we for these Gamma Xi chapter members. They really put their hearts into trying!



A great big California smile from Gamma Xi members



Warming up for a game of ping pong



Scanning Gamma Xi's scrapbook



Sharmon Steen plays a tune for song practice



Bridge playing and kibitzing are both fun!

Ready for the spring formal



A quick nap for one while others study for finals.



REHABILITATION

Services

Toledo's Way to Support New Philanthropy

by Alice Taylor Snow

B Φ-Montana

It's exciting! The new Kappa national project—Rehabilitation Services. Up to this time our 65 or so members had been proud if we achieved \$250 in a philanthropic endeavor.

But our new president, Dorothy Merki Yager, B Δ-Michigan, returned from the Homestead convention bubbling with excitement. National had adopted Rehabilitation Services as the new national project and "you can do just anything for it right here in Toledo."

When "spring project" discussion came up she and project chairman, Janice Hagerty Hecklinger, B N-Ohio State, had all the answers to our questions. A super style show was our excited plan.

First letters were dispatched to Detroit representatives of New York stores. Saks Fifth Avenue liked our idea. A March Saturday before Easter was suggested. We were to augment their commentator, music and six professional models with 15 adult models and eight juniors from toddlers to teens. In addition we were to supply the place, time, tickets, publicity, program, set and teas.

Came a rapid but thorough survey of places suitable and available. A board meeting chose the Toledo University Doermann Theater

with 800 seating capacity and a spacious corridor where tea could be served. The time was set for Saturday, March 14 from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Saks further offered a collaborated \$300,000 showing of "Jewels by Jules," bath oil favors and a \$75.00 hat for a door prize. Jules Schubot, the jeweler, provided a \$100 Oriental ruby star pin as an additional gift. They frowned on the \$2.00 ticket price set. We felt that double the established Toledo price sufficient. With all tickets sold 10 days in advance we learned they were correct.

The entire membership was contacted with an enthusiastic letter and recruited for help. Committees were set up: tickets, publicity, staging, tea, house, flowers, hostesses, senior models, junior models, rehabilitation research, program, brochures, rehearsal luncheon. There was a job for every member. Inactive members made their reappearance at meetings.

Margaret Easton Seney, province president, did extensive research on rehabilitation outlets in Toledo. After careful screening and a conference with Marguerite Chapin Maire, Kappa's rehabilitation services chairman, and consultation with the local executive secretary of the Lucas County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the state supervisor of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation for the Disabled the association voted to: (1) purchase an audiometer for the Cerebral Palsy Center, (2) present two hospital beds or similar equipment to Sunshine Home for physically and mentally handicapped children, (3) establish an emergency scholarship aid fund at the University of Toledo for handicapped students in the amount of \$500. The three gifts totaled \$1020. This information was used in publicity, included in the programs and required on tax forms.

At the January meeting the ticket commit-

Editor's Note:

This first of a series tells how one alumnae group skyrocketed their modest money-raising projects of former years to over a thousand dollar net profit to be used for critical community needs in the field of rehabilitation.

tee swung into action. Of the 900 tickets printed 445 were distributed at the meeting. Other active alumnae not present were contacted by telephone and mailed from 4 to 20 tickets as desired. All other members on our roster were sent an explanatory letter and two tickets. Our florist for the show took 20 to sell in his shop. Two each were sent to the presidents of the 18 sororities in City Panhellenic, many of whom called later for more. Letters were sent to out-of-town alumnae, Kappa mothers, and seven nearby alumnae associations. One month before the show every ticket holder was contacted. Redistribution of unsold ones was arranged. All unsold tickets were to be paid for if not turned in two weeks before the show and one call a week for three weeks collected all but \$156. The books were closed two weeks after the show with total receipts of \$2,053.55, costs \$785.57 and total profit \$1,267.98.

Each committee for each phase operated with careful planning. Much service and equipment was donated for program acknowledgment. Models' hair was done gratis by an outstanding hair stylist; a local commercial photographer took the pictures; the runway platform and its moving was obtained at no expense, as were the napkins for the tea. Taffeta for draping the runway, nuts and mints for the tea were purchased at cost. Saks furnished their technical adviser to check



The wedding party finale

the facility and plan a type of set that Kappa could afford and in which they could appropriately display their distinctive costumes. Margaret Pilliod, B Δ-Michigan, designed professional brochures which were sent afterwards to Saks and Jules Schubot.

Suddenly enthusiasm and excitement telepathed. It became *the* social event of the spring, written up by the society page's special columnist. A television interview of Mrs. Yager on "The Woman's Window" show was also arranged. Committees on posters, paid ads and neighborhood newspaper coverage were shelved when a ticket shortage developed before any publicity had been released.

The fateful day arrived. The garden set was ready, the lobby was decorated in a garden theme; the luncheon for the Detroit personnel at the Student Lounge was held, the blue-skirted tea tables were set up with their straw hat centerpieces filled with spring flowers; ribboned ticket and favor baskets were placed at the door, the drawing box and besequined garden gloves for the intermission drawing were laid out on the garden bench; the trio tuned up, the models made ready, and the show went on. A perfect day with a perfect ending. All Toledo was aware of Kappa Kappa Gamma and its big part in community service—all Kappas happy with a job so well-done that it brought new unity to the group—and Saks so pleased that they asked if they might come again next year.



Backstage lineup

The Key Plays a Part in Ceylon Education

You may be interested to know that I have used copies of *The Key* in discussions with staffs and students at girls' agricultural schools. Material in *The Key* gives a good idea of the activities of young American women, as well as of the variety of careers open to them. Young women here find this interesting. The pictures of university students are real visual aids!

"Ceylon is a progressive little country. Only four years a British Dominion, it is struggling with problems of democratic and economic progress; it is energetically trying to make changes for the better in every government department, as well as in its agriculture, its social conditions, and its industry.

"A system of agricultural schools for boys and for girls is operated by Ceylon's Department of Agriculture. I came to Ceylon two years ago (State Department, U.S.A., Smith-Mundt) as Principal of the School of Agriculture for Girls at Kundasale. This school was established by the late Prime Minister. It has a two-year course in agricultural subjects (agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry, etc.) and in rural home management subjects. It caters chiefly to the upper classes because it conducts its classes in English.

"I now have charge of the so-called practical farm schools for girls. These offer one-year courses at village level, in Ceylon's languages either Sinhalese or Tamil. (Staffs of course know English too.) One of these, Walpita, is as good, in its way, as Kundasale.

"The Honorable D. S. Senanayake, late Prime Minister of Ceylon (and the first Prime Minister of Ceylon), believed that agriculture in Ceylon, as well as home and village living conditions, could be improved through the influence of Ceylon's women. Here in Asia,

where the caste system still exists, it is good to see women of good families working with their hands. They are in the fields, in slacks and boots (Wellingtons!), driving bullock teams and tractors, planting paddy, making compost; or they are milking cows, working with rubber, poultry, pineapples.

"Plans are now being made to increase the populations of these schools, as well as to revise and enlarge their programs. Many problems are now coming up, such as jobs in agriculture for women, and effort is being made to meet and solve them, to adapt the schools to the changing needs of the people.

"If you know of any way that free material (books, pamphlets, bulletins) can be sent to us, we can use it. Material on agriculture, home economics, rural home management. . . . Much has been sent me by our State Department, by friends, relatives, and universities; but the need here is chronic.

"Anything available—if it is available—can be sent to—Miss C. Goonesekera, Warden Girls' Farm School at Walpita, Kotadeniyawa, Ceylon."

Editor's notes

A letter to the editor from Gwladys Hughes Simon, ✕-Cornell, tells of the part The Key has played in the educational system of Ceylon and contains a plea for more educational material. Mrs. Simon served with the Red Cross in France during World War II. Following that she taught on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii, and was education officer with the Nagasaki Civil Affairs Team. Prior to her move to Ceylon Mrs. Simon was an information specialist and political writer with the military government in Okinawa.

Communism and the college student

by J. EDGAR HOOVER

You, the college student, whether or not you realize it, are the rich earth which the Communist conspirator hopes to till. Your mind is the soil in which he hopes to implant alien seed. Your subsequent acts are the products whose growth he strives to direct. The harvest which he seeks is the destruction of our democratic processes of government.

What then, can you, the college student, do about communism? Awareness of danger is the first requisite to combating that danger. First, then, know your enemy. That necessitates learning what communism really means, not what its apologists say it means.

How is one to separate truth from propaganda? I can only say, "Set yourself the task of developing a free mind—a mind which seeks facts." Such a mind accepts neither the minority version nor the majority version; it seeks and considers evidence. It is not satisfied until irrefutable evidence points out the road which leads toward irrevocable truth.

When you have learned everything possible from the experience of those who escaped from "Utopia"—where they learned the bitter difference between promise and reality—then steep yourself in the history of America. Go back to the heart and soul of its origins. Read the documents, books, and letters of the immortal giants who, with faith and prayer and idealism, shaped and molded a form of government which is a continuous expression of faith in the individual. There you will learn that true Americanism is an act of faith—an overwhelming belief that the individual man, with God's help, is an intelligent being capable of self-rule. That faith is essential to the continuance of the American form of government.

In its simplest terms, the struggle lies be-

tween the spiritual and the material. The Communist seeks to rob you of your birthright by destroying your faith in our republic. The mess of pottage which he offers in tempting the weak, the shallow, and the shortsighted is the illusory promise of material security—the security of the slave. The Communist offensive must never be underestimated, for that promise has seduced millions of people and the ultimate objective is to swing all the peoples of the globe into the Communist orbit. Like the confidence man, therefore, the Communist labors incessantly to get his victims in the proper frame of mind—to "set up the suckers for the kill." Diligently and indiscriminately he pours his corrosive acid of disunity, hatred, and discontent over the worker, the professor, the artisan, the student.

What can you do to combat it?

Communism is the antithesis of Christianity. To indorse communism is to deny all the tenets of Christianity—the great teachings which have guided our civilization during the dark ages of mankind's long, upward climb toward the light. You can be Christian.

Communism is immoral. The Communist teaches that the end justifies the means. You can live positively. You can promote the dynamic morality which is essential to the preservation of a free nation.

Communism seeks "fronts." Don't provide protective coloring for subversive organiza-

Editor's Note:

This article by J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation appeared in *The Evening Star of Washington, D.C.* It is a release from the Citizenship committee of the National Panhellenic Conference.

tions by being an indiscriminate "joiner." Ascertain the ultimate objectives of groups which mouth platitudes and espouse causes before you lend the strength of your name to their petitions and their rolls.

Communism feeds on ignorance. Be informed. Never yield to the disastrous luxury of emotional or "fuzzy" thinking. Stick to the facts.

Communism seeks change. It would make the state the master and the individual the slave. You, therefore, need to gain a true understanding of the republic in which the individual is the key. Our form of government is only as good as the people in it. Consequently, it cannot be perfect. But active and

intelligent effort has made it function in such a manner that it has been the marvel and the envy of the world. You hold the future in your hands. Be a crusader for democracy.

Communism lives on lies. It corrodes honor, destroys integrity, and subverts all the qualities which combine in an individual to make him, in the truest sense, a man. Wherever there is an honest man, there is an island of strength. Live honorably.

Lastly, communism wears a cloak of many colors. Learn to recognize these colors, and no act of yours will tend to bring to fruition the destructive harvest which the Communist seeks, and toward which all his efforts are bent.

Rose McGill

fund enriched by magazine sales

Kappa's Della Lawrence Burt Endowment of the Rose McGill Fund has been enriched during the past year by \$5,129.83 through the efforts of the membership in supporting their Magazine Agency. Total sales for the year were \$51,298.31 divided by provinces as follows: Alpha, \$4,532.81; Beta, \$4,379.44; Gamma, \$3,189.17; Delta, \$6,223.73; Epsilon, \$5,815.50; Zeta, \$5,553.57; Eta, \$2,107.60; Theta, \$3,915.60; Iota, \$3,681.94; Kappa, \$7,853.43; Lambda, \$1,918.03; Mu, \$1,922.90,

Helen Boyd Whiteman, A²-Monmouth, head of the Magazine Agency, announced the special increase awards to Marin County, California, whose 35 membership increased their sales from \$81.00 in 1951-52 to \$535.00; Bakersfield, California, with 14 members and an increase from \$259.50 to \$728.65; and Dallas, Texas, with 148 members whose sales rose from \$885.67 to \$1,199.56.

Winning associations with their sales and awards are as follows:

Association	Membership	Sales	Sales per Capita	Award
Group I—1-99 members				
Bakersfield	14	\$ 728.65	\$52.04	\$25
Fort Worth	34	979.60	28.87	35
Fort Wayne	55	1,559.80	28.36	15
Roanoke	16	405.27	25.33	15
Martinsville	10	205.74	20.57	10
Manhattan	22	437.31	19.88	10
Southern Orange County	24	476.38	19.84	10
Fargo	53	1,028.55	19.41	10
Group II—100-174 members				
St. Louis	105	2,433.70	23.62	25
Denver	172	1,032.13	6.00	15
Group III—175 and up				
Pasadena	195	802.55	4.11	25
Akron	205	821.20	4.00	15

Introducing the new province officers

At the province conventions held this spring 12 new associate council members were installed in the province offices. Beta's new vice-president is *Pauline M. Sweigart*, Δ A-Penn State, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Pauline helped organize the Lancaster club and has been active as president of the group. She is a social service worker with the Department of Public Assistance in Lancaster County. She has just completed a two year term as president of the Penn State alumnae club and is a past board member of the Child Development Center Auxiliary and holds membership in the Social Workers Club.

In Delta province *Mary Elizabeth Search Stone*, M-Butler, became the new president. Sliz has been an adviser to Mu chapter and served in various offices in the Indianapolis association including its presidency. In addition to keeping house for her sales engineer husband, a Purdue Phi Delt, and their two children, Tim, 11, and Toby, 7, she is busy with community activities including Red Cross, Community Fund, Mental Health Fund, PTA and Scout work. Sambo, a black labrador, Brownie, a hamster, and Tweetie, a parakeet complete the household.

Epsilon province elected *Charlotte Beaman Henderson*, B PΔ-Cincinnati, of Evanston, as their president and *Pearl Houk Borsch*, E-Illinois Wesleyan, of Hinsdale, as their vice-president.

Charlotte was formerly president of the Cincinnati, Ohio alumnae before moving to Evanston where she has worked with the North Shore alumnae group, and served as an adviser to Upsilon at Northwestern. Her author husband is a special representative of the vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad with headquarters in Chicago. Their son, Tom, is a cartoonist for *Saturday Evening Post* and other national magazines. Pearl and her lawyer husband, a graduate of Oxford University, have just returned from England and a Rhodes Reunion. Three children in the family keep life from becoming monotonous with Scout, PTA, church and welfare organizations coming in for their share of her time.

In Eta province *Nan Kretschmer Boyer*, formerly vice-president, became the new president and *Marian Schroeder Graham*, B Φ-Montana moved into the vice-presidency. Husband, Lester Graham, Montana Sig Ep, is branch manager of Pacific Finance Corporation in Salt Lake. Katy Ann, who enters college this fall and sixth grader Howard Lincoln make up the family. Marian has held offices in the Missoula, Spokane and Salt Lake associations as well as serving as a chapter adviser to both Beta Phi and Delta Eta. In addition she finds time to participate in the activities of the Campfire Girls, Cub Scouts, Com-



Myrtle Oliver Roever



Mary Elizabeth Search Stone



Marian Schroeder Graham



Pauline M. Sweigart



Pearl Houk Borsch



Mildred Burt Borberg

munity Chest, Red Cross, League of Women Voters, PTA, Young Republicans of Montana and her church.

Texas born *Myrtle Oliver Roever*, Γ I-Washington U., makes her home in Houston again since her marriage to her mechanical engineer, TKE husband. Prior to that she lived in Pennsylvania, Colorado, Missouri, and Oklahoma. Active in alumnae work in many different communities she was elected president in Houston last spring. Son Dick enters the University of Texas this fall and Bill, 15, is a high school sophomore. Myrtle works with many civic organizations and her particular hobby is the Houston Children's Hospital.

Two new officers will guide Kappa province the coming year, *Helen Leonard Frank*, Γ M-Oregon State, is the new president with *Marye Quinn Schetter*, K-Hillsdale, the new vice-president. The Frank family, consists of husband,

Frank, Chi Phi from Stanford, who owns and operates a furniture business in San Francisco, son, Richard, in the Air Force and daughter Peggy, 15, attending school in San Francisco. A past president of the San Mateo association and a member of the rush advisory committee for Delta Chi, Helen finds time to serve as president of the San Mateo Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society, and work with the AAUW, San Mateo Junior Auxiliary of the Stanford Convalescent Home and Hillsborough Circle of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Marye has held many offices in the San Francisco Bay association including their presidency. School and community activities include the Piedmont League of Women Voters, Red Cross and Community chest. Her husband is an executive of the F. M. Ball and Co. One of their two daughters, JoAnn, is a Pi Phi at Randolph-Macon, and the other

(Continued on page 222)



Charlotte Beaman Henderson



Elise Bohannon Maier



Helen Leonard Frank

Province conventions circle

From March to May province conventions were held in 11 provinces in 11 states. By the time THE KEY is published, Alpha will have held the final convention September 18-20 high in the Canadian Laurentians with Delta Delta as hostess. Hundreds of Kappas throughout the country joined their fellow province members to further fraternity goals in a spirit of Kappa friendship.

Keynote addresses were delivered to groups by visiting council members. At Delta Mary Whitney also gave the banquet address as did Helen Hutchinson at Epsilon and Eta.

Other banquet speakers included educators, Dr. N. J. Demerath, of Chapel Hill, Dr. J. D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, Dean Jeannette Scudder, Γ N-Arkansas, of the University of Arkansas, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor of speech at San Jose State, at Lambda, Mu, Theta and Kappa respectively. Two Kappas spoke at Beta where Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, author, was the banquet speaker and Nellie Lee Holt Bok, Σ-Nebraska, former member of the diplomatic service, was a luncheon speaker. Journalist editor of *The British Columbian*, Dorothy Taylor, Γ Y-British Columbia, gave the banquet address to the first Iota province convention assembled on Canadian soil. Two former council members, former national president Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler and Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, former director of chapters, addressed the final dinner guests at Gamma and Zeta.

BETA: Penn Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; April 17-18; Beta Alpha hostess.

Presiding Officers: Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, president; Katherine Ball Everitt, Γ A-Middlebury, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: President, re-elected; Pauline M. Sweigart, Δ A-Penn State, vice-president

Distinguished Guests: Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, director of alumnae; Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, chairman alumnae extension; Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ-Adelphi, public relations committee; Sara Wilkey, Γ Δ-Purdue, field secretary; Nellie Lee Holt Bok, Σ-Nebraska; Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, author; Anne Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, chairman public relations; Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, foreign fellowship chairman.

Convention Marshals: Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston, alumnae; Carol Horan, B A-Pennsylvania, active.

GAMMA: Presbyterian Church, Granville, Ohio; April 17-18; Gamma Omega hostess.

Presiding Officers: Elizabeth Norris Harvey, Δ-Akron, president; Margaret Easton Seney, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: Both re-elected

Distinguished Guests: Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati, director of chapters; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, former national president; Marjorie Matson Converse, Γ Δ-Purdue, assistant to director of chapters; Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, chairman editorial board; Joyce Thomas, Δ T-Georgia, traveling counselor; Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl, B N-Ohio State, chairman budgeting and book-keeping; Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, Katherine Kaiser Moore, Γ Ω-Denison, former Gamma province officers.

Convention Marshals: Elizabeth Pierce Frazier, Γ Ω-Denison, alumnae; Margaret Michel, Γ Ω-Denison, active.

DELTA: Kappa House, Hillsdale, Michigan; April 24-25; Kappa hostess.

Presiding Officers: Georgianna Root Bartlow, B Δ-Michigan, president; Margaret Barker Richardson, M-Butler, vice-president.

Newly Elected Officers: Mary Elizabeth Search Stone, M-Butler, president; vice-president, re-elected

Distinguished Guests: Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati, director of chapters; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, former fraternity president; Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan, housing chairman; Marguerite Chapin Maire, B Δ-Michigan, chairman rehabilitation services; Marjorie Matson Converse, Γ Δ-Purdue, assistant to director of chapters.

the Kappa globe

Convention Marshals: Helen Crum Dibble, K-Hillsdale, alumnæ; Marlene Schoen, K-Hillsdale, active

EPSILON: Kappa House, Evanston, Illinois; April 24-25; Upsilon hostess.

Presiding Officers: Betsy Triebel Rahmel, T-Northwestern, president; Elizabeth Zimmermann, I-DePauw, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: Charlotte Beaman Henderson, B PΔ-Cincinnati, president; Pearl Houk Borsch, E-Illinois Wesleyan, vice-president

Distinguished Guests: Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma, director of alumnæ; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, vice-president; Helen Boyd Whiteman, AΔ-Monmouth, magazine agency

Marshals: Janet Schmitz Bergquist, Σ-Nebraska, alumnæ; Martha Singleton, T-Northwestern, active

ZETA: Kappa House, Iowa City, Iowa; April 17-18, Beta Zeta hostess.

Presiding Officers: Laura Headen Pendleton, Θ-Missouri, president; Alice Huntington Goodwin, Σ-Nebraska, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: Officers re-elected

Distinguished Guests: Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of alumnæ; Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, scholarship chairman; Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, graduate counselor chairman; Helen Boyd Whiteman, AΔ-Monmouth, magazine agency director.

Convention Marshals: Barbara Kent Greenleaf, B Z-Iowa, alumnæ; Mary Ladd, B Z-Iowa, active.

ETA: Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colorado; April 10-11; Beta Mu hostess.

Presiding Officers: Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, president; Nan Kretschmer Boyer, B M-Colorado, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: Nan Kretschmer Boyer, B M-Colorado, president; Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana, vice-president

Distinguished Guests: Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B M-Colorado, director of alumnæ; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of membership

Convention Marshals: Doris Rhoads Adamsson, Δ Z-Colorado College, alumnæ; Joan Summerton, B M-Colorado, active.

THETA: Kappa Lodge, Tulsa, Oklahoma; April 10-11; Delta Pi hostess.

Presiding Officers: Mary Lou Myers Wiggins, B Ξ-Texas, president; Josephine Dunlap Akin, B M-Colorado, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: President, re-elected; Myrtle Oliver Roever, Γ I-Washington U., vice-president

Distinguished Guests: Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, fraternity president; Jeannette Scudder,

Γ N-Arkansas, dean of women, University of Arkansas.

Convention Marshals: Mary Singleton Wamsley, I-DePauw, alumnæ; Felicia Henderson, Δ II-Tulsa, active.

IOTA: Vancouver Hotel, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; March 6-7; Gamma Upsilon hostess.

Presiding Officers: Belle Wenz Dirstine, Γ H-Washington State, president; Eleanor French Bowe, B Ω-Oregon, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: Mildred Burt Borberg, K-Hillsdale, president; vice-president, re-elected

Distinguished Guests: Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, fraternity president; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of membership; Marjorie Leeming, Γ T-British Columbia, assistant dean of women, University of British Columbia; Dorothy G. Taylor, Γ T-British Columbia, editor and publisher

Convention Marshals: Helen Blois, Γ T-British Columbia, alumnæ; Joan Thatcher, Γ T-British Columbia, active.

KAPPA: Kappa House, San Jose, California; April 17-18; Delta Chi hostess.

Presiding Officers: Marjorie Davis Garretson, B A-Illinois, president; Edgarita Webster Wood, B II-Washington, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: Helen Leonard Frank, Γ M-Oregon State, president; Marye Quinn Schetter, K-Hillsdale, vice-president

Distinguished Guests: Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, fraternity president; Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, former fraternity president; Elizabeth Chaney Stark, IIΔ-California, province magazine chairman

Convention Marshals: Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, alumnæ; Yvonne Mitchie, Δ X-San Jose, active.

LAMBDA: Green Room, East Duke Campus, Durham, North Carolina; April 10-11; Delta Beta hostess.

Presiding Officers: Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Γ K-William and Mary, president; Louise Berry Wise, B A-Illinois, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: Julia Smith Stengel, K-Hillsdale, president; Ann Murphy, B T-West Virginia, vice-president

Distinguished Guests: Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati, director of chapters; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, former council officer; Ruth Phillips Polack, Δ B-Duke, member public relations committee; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, Mu province president; Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Γ Ω-Denison, former Lambda province officer.

(Continued on page 230)

There Was Work



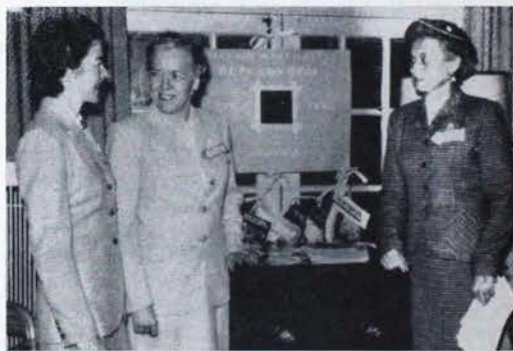
Toledo alumnae arrive in Granville



Mary Whitney conducts Delta round table



VIP's Harvey, Converse, Thomas and Whitney register at Gamma



Marshal Bergstrom admires magazine exhibit at Epsilon



President Bishop checks final details at Eta



Laurie Pendleton of Zeta conducts opening session

But Fun Aplenty



Kappa chapter 50 year members Daisy Blackman Galloway, Cora Bailey Dimmers, Dora Stamats Smith, Belle Ammerman were honored at Delta



Beta's luncheon heard Nellie Lee Holt Bok (3rd left) speak



Theta's head table at the banquet



Gamma alumnæ at Panhellenic tea



At Eta's head table



Delta honors old and new officers



- (1) Actives at Lambda
- (2) Toledo delegation at Gamma with the province president
- (3) Hostess chapter, Gamma Omega, at Gamma
- (4) Denver's alumnae Kappa chorus at Eta
- (5) Alumnae delegates and officers at Mu
- (6) Province and national officials at Epsilon



- (1) Actives at Iota
- (2) More actives at Iota
- (3) Upsilon's rushing skit at Epsilon
- (4) Beta Alpha's Blue Owl Cafe at Beta

- (5) Kappa entertains at Delta
- (6) Active delegates at Mu
- (7) Kappa's active delegates
- (8) Delta's final banquet speaker's table



- (1) Marshal Ruth Hoehle Lane greets Nora Waln, Beta's banquet speaker
- (2) Former Fraternity president Elizabeth Bogert Schofield with Gamma's assistant marshal Rachel Kendall Alward
- (3) Delta Beta's president shows their scrapbook to VIP's at Lambda
- (4) Marshals Wamsley and Henderson with Theta convention pages Hudgens and Shepard
- (5) Visitors at Iota enjoy a buffet
- (6) Kappa Province officers with ex-president Andres and incumbent Crabtree
- (7) Lambda's officers with visitors Chickering and Alexander
- (8) Chapter president's with Mrs. Crabtree at Theta



The girl behind the beans

*Chief menu planner for the Army is
Helen Cacheris*

Planning menus, delicious and nutritious, for over a million men is quite a job. But Helen Jaffurs Cacheris, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, as head of the Menu Planning Branch of the Quartermaster's Corps, does just that for the Army and Air Force mess halls. Her job necessitates the setting of a tasty, nourishing table within the confines of a strict budget. Helen, as attractive as she is wise in the ways of food, is especially well-equipped to handle this unique military job, having received a B.S. in Food and Nutrition from Carnegie Institute of Technology, served as a dietetic interne at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, and as chief dietitian at Providence Hospital in Washington, D.C.

In the finest tradition of a Cordon Bleu chef, Helen Cacheris is a perfectionist about food, combining her zeal with the calculated knowledge of the nutritionist when she and her staff make up the Master Menu. They keep tab on GI's changing likes and dislikes. In addition, they consult with the Department of Agriculture as to which foods, in what quantity, will be available in certain months; with military food buyers about balancing Army needs against civilian demands; and with the Surgeon General for advice on basic requirements of a healthful diet. In the test kitchen adjoining Helen's office, all new recipes proposed as GI fare are thoroughly tested before being included on a menu. Many of these she tries at her smart apartment near downtown Washington. One of her favorites which will never grace the military table is

an exotic lamb dish cooked in wine.

The old adage still holds that an Army travels on its stomach. For that reason the Quartermaster's Food Service Division was raised to top-echelon importance and staffed with young, professionally trained officers. The Army's new look at the food problem instigated a series of "food preference" studies. Answers to a questionnaire sent to approximately 40,000 men have proved invaluable as guides to Helen and her associates in arranging menus for greatest general appeal.

One of the major musts of Helen's job is making field trips to Army mess halls to inspect the cooking and serving of food and to talk to as many soldiers as possible about their likes and dislikes. These field trips are regular and rugged. Rain or shine she must be on tap at 5:00 A.M. to begin interviewing on a post. In an average day she may interview as many as 2,000 men during three meals, observing selections, rejections and requests for seconds. After one of Helen's tours the size of servings of spaghetti recommended by the Master Menu was increased, and creamed chipped beef came off as a supper item.

Helen firmly believes that the superhighway to a man's heart takes a right turn through his stomach. When asked what men like most in food, she knowingly replies—steak, apple pie and French fries. For homemakers, and also girls who beat a typewriter then beat it home, she urges, "Learn to cook. Anyone who has a strong interest in the art of cooking can learn to do it well."

Singing for your supper

(Continued from page 193)

believe oratorio is your field—concentrate on churches. If you are mad for opera try one of the amateur groups for performance, but study with the best available coach and memorize, memorize and then memorize some more. The more roles you know the more likely are you to interest an impresario. And don't spend all your time on the big ones. Many a Flora becomes a Violetta, but the constantly unemployed singer seldom becomes anything.

Right here is the place to face up to the unpleasant fact that you will be unemployed, or partially so, a good deal of the time. A steady income of any definite amount is hardly to be expected during the early years. Learn your basic needs and then ALWAYS put some of what you earn in the bank. There never was a time when anybody could sing well on an empty stomach. Keeping up the blood count for vitality must be your first concern. So see that your money goes for those things that contribute most toward your music—your health, appearance, continued study, pictures and publicity, and a personal representative when you can afford it.

Consider your wardrobe with the idea that it should attract the right kind of attention. Choose a simple dress with slenderizing lines in one of the basic colors (gray, black, brown or navy) and then highlight the costume with something bright to attract attention—a dramatic flower, a large pin, unusual gloves or maybe a snappy hat. At any rate choose something which will catch the eye from a little distance. Sometimes it is a good idea to wear the same outfit a couple of times in a row to help special persons remember you. And by all means be persistent, especially if these persons have shown any interest in you. People have a way of believing in you if you are sure you want something enough.

If you know someone in music, use the contact. It may not bring a job, but one contact leads to others. The Battle of Names is the first battle. A great difficulty is to learn whom to see and where to go. The drama and music section of any newspaper will give some help in this way, as will the music periodicals. You can track down addresses in the telephone



James Abresch

Marjorie Hamill

book. Theatrical unions are a great help after you get your first job, especially Chorus Equity. *Variety* is a mighty handy sheet to have around. And please learn how to write a tempting letter. This will get you many an audition when you can't get past the front office and that very efficient secretary, who, by the way, can be a very valuable friend. It isn't a handicap, either, to have special material or a new way of presenting your particular talents.

Tours and summer stock provide the beginner (and often the well-seasoned performer) with a wealth of opportunities. Rattling trains and lumbering buses are not comfortable. Hotel rooms are not always as advertised, and sometimes it is advisable to push the bureau against the door before retiring. But this you must take in your stride.

Sometimes one is faced with choosing between offers. Here the decision must rest on one's ultimate aim. Does it lead in the direction you have hoped to pursue, or does it just pay more money? Beware of the money trap if you wish to be a fine artist, often the artistic opportunity pays less but augurs more for your future.

A parting word I must give about criticism.

(Continued on page 230)

Campus Highlights



ADELAIDE WISDOM, BO-Newcomb,
Queen of Rex Ball (official queen of
Mardi Gras) and Queen of Twelfth
Night Revelers Ball.



SKATING STAR

CAROL ANN PETERS, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, practices at Lake Placid before entering 1953 competitions. Winning honors since 1949, she has placed first in National Gold Dance and in North American Dance contests. With her partner, Danny Ryan, she has given exhibitions in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Oslo, and Paris, and been a featured performer and co-producer of St. Lawrence's Winter Carnival Ice Show.

*Mead-Maddick
Courtesy of Pageant*

COVER GIRL

The May cover of Pageant featured vivacious Coleen MacNeill, ΠΔ-California. Being a "cover girl" is no new experience for Coleen for in October, 1949 Pageant featured this comely young miss, then a 16 year old high schooler, set on becoming a schoolteacher. According to Pageant "Now, older, wiser and prettier, she's a studious sophomore at the University of California, still just as set on that schoolteacher's desk. As for modeling, it's just a hobby, and a method of working her way through college."



Clever chapter discoveries

Collected by JOYCE THOMAS and GEORJEAN GROOM

SINCE *THE KEY* WILL NOT USE ANY CHAPTER LETTERS THIS YEAR, our last year's traveling counselor, Joyce Thomas, and field secretary, Georjean Groom, have compiled ingenious and provocative new ideas originating in some of the chapters they visited. There are things worth *trying* in this article. There are things worth *doing*, for they work!

Realizing that house meetings are usually considered a necessary evil, *BETA CHI* at Kentucky started serving simple refreshments such as cocoa and cookies at each one, and now they are happily anticipated.

GAMMA PSI at Maryland has an annual House Birthday celebrated on the day that the chapter house was completed. The house director compiles a list of small items that are needed and each girl contributes something such as an ash tray, records, a book, or a potted plant. They also have a nice custom of attending a concert en masse with the house director as guest of honor.

GAMMA KAPPA at William and Mary carries out the same idea in other directions. They give their house director a season concert ticket, send corsages to all actives participating in school plays on opening night, and the chapter buys Mortar Board pins and Phi Beta Kappa keys for everyone elected to those honoraries. They also have a separate bulletin board for pledges as do several other chapters.

The party that the *GAMMA CHIS* at George Washington gave to announce pledge mothers was the cleverest one heard of. No one knew about the party but the committee who planned it. The chapter room was arranged like a waiting room in the hospital, the invitations were baby shower ones. When everyone gathered, wondering whom the shower was for, an active dressed as a stork came out and delivered birth announcements to the prospective pledge mothers, who in turn claimed their new daughters.

DELTA UPSILON at the University of Georgia uses "Surprise Night" to advantage. Once every two or three weeks, the scholarship committee

goes around to each room and gives everyone studying a surprise, usually in the form of ice cream or a candy bar. They also give a big sister-little sister award at the Scholarship Banquet to the big sister-little sister team who has the highest average.

DELTA BETA at Duke uses a good idea to get pledges to know the actives right away. Each new pledge is presented with a large wooden key with the instructions that she is to have every active sign it before she can get initiated. The catch is that she has to visit with each active at least 30 minutes before the active can sign it.

A copy of the chapter program, with dates of all school functions included, is mimeographed and given each active and she is expected to take it to each chapter meeting to note any changes in the schedule. This is done at Rollins by *DELTA EPSILON*.

A similar idea is carried out at Miami by *DELTA KAPPA* where nice leather date books are given each new pledge. They too take them to pledge meetings and get started early jotting down the dates of all Kappa activities.

BETA OMICRON at Sophie Newcomb has a monthly meeting with their chapter council and advisers to iron out all problems, and this has established a wonderful relationship between the two groups.

The *DELTA RHOS* at Mississippi were guests at a most unusual party given them by the pledge class. It was in the form of a Roman Banquet. All actives came dressed in sheet togas and the pledges as slave girls. The food, barbe-

cued chicken, was served on the rec room floor with everyone reclining on pillows and absolutely no knives, forks, or spoons allowed, a la authentic Roman style. During the meal the pledges entertained with song, dance and music.

GAMMA PI is known all over the state of Alabama for their fabulous open house for their pledges. The faculty, representatives of other groups on campus, parents, etc. are all invited. The spread Mrs. Newman, the house director, puts on is really out of this world. And to top it off, after the tea is over she serves a seafood dinner to the actives and their dates.

Along with their regular scholarship awards, *CHI* chapter at Minnesota gives each winner a current theater or concert ticket.

GAMMA SIGMA at the University of Manitoba puts several good ideas into effect. Every Saturday night girls who don't have any special plans join the Kappa Widows Club for a party. Preceding elections of officers, a Mock Parliament is put into effect at which time everyone in the chapter draws an office other than their own and holds it for a week, thus learning by experience what the other people in the chapter do and what each officer's duties are.

Before fall rush, the rush chairman of *GAMMA TAU* at North Dakota Agricultural School sends out a mimeographed sheet of Kappa topics of conversation for rush, so that the best points about Kappa can be brought out in a casual, chatty way.

KAPPA chapter at Hillsdale has an excellent house duty assignment board. It's made of beaver board with every girl's name on it and under the name a hook on which are hung tags with specific duties written on them. These are changed twice a week by the house president.

BETA DELTA at the University of Michigan has many nice house traditions and policies of which they are justly proud. In order to let every pledge know these right away, last year's pledge class put together a most interesting house booklet and had enough mimeographed for years to come. Each pledge was assigned a room in the house, closets and attic included, and was to find out all she could about that room, its use,

rules, traditions, etc. These were compiled into a most useful and clever house manual.

DELTA GAMMAS at Michigan State always send their pledges wires inviting them to be initiated on such and such a date. This chapter also instigated a street picnic for all the sorority and fraternity houses on the same street as the Kappa house, and this was such a big success that it will be an annual event.

At Butler, *MU* chapter had a Wake-up Breakfast for the town girls, that was quite a surprise. The house girls divided into cars and went around to all the town girls' homes and woke them up, taking them, pajamas and all, to the house for breakfast. The parents had been called the night before and warned of the early morning intrusion.

After having trouble getting people to answer the phones, *GAMMA DELTA* at Purdue devised a clever contest that ended their problem. On the wall of each phone booth are charts with everyone's name and a place to check whenever you answer the phone. At the end of each month the person who has answered the phone most gets a free long distance call. They also use as penalty for breaking minor house rules, morning call duty, which means that the person penalized has to get up at daybreak and see that everyone else on the sleeping porch is up on time.

DELTA at Indiana has several clever house campaigns. Each fall they have a room naming contest, a poster contest to illustrate house rules, all of which are tied in with their House Betterment Week. They use making beds as penalty for breaking house rules. Late in the spring they have a luncheon to which all alumnae recommendation chairmen are invited to insure their cooperation and support during rush.

BETA RHO DEUTERON at Cincinnati has the best activities chart seen anywhere. It's made of poster paper backed by a revolving wheel made of plywood and has a place for people to sign under all activities in which they participate. It has a few colorful pictures and is definitely the focal point of the chapter room.

Another clever party was given by the pledges of *DELTA LAMBDA* at Miami at Oxford. Since

the chapter's record library was definitely lacking, they gave a Record Party. The record theme was carried out throughout; even the invitation was recorded and played in chapter meeting preceding the party. Everyone had to bring a record for admission. This chapter also puts aside a certain amount of their yearly surplus from the Treasury as a convention fund, and this is used to send more than one person to province conventions.

RHO DEUTERON at Ohio Wesleyan has everyone in the chapter sign preference cards for the kind of work they would most like to do in the chapter. This is used for reference for appointing committees, chairmen etc. They also have a senior silent partner for each big sister to check up and see that she is really being a good big sister and to help her in any way possible.

Stressing parliamentary procedure is done in an original way by *BETA NU* of Ohio State. A girl is assigned at the beginning of each chapter meeting to give a censor's report at the end of that same meeting. She reported on everything right and wrong that went on in meetings as far as parliamentary procedure was concerned. During the temporary or rotating big sister program, each temporary big sister has a comment card to fill out and turn in to the personnel chairman telling what she and her little sister did together, whether she would like to be the big sister of that particular pledge, and other comments.

At *GAMMA OMEGA* at Denison the Kappas sponsor a joint meeting of pledge classes to discuss school history and traditions. They also have an annual mock rush party at which the seniors are rushees. It is followed by a mock cut session and an evaluation session by the seniors as to what was right and what was wrong with the rushing techniques.

DELTA ETA at Utah has an interesting way of including every one of the chapter members in on discussion of important subjects. When the need is felt, the chapter is divided into three or four groups, each to discuss the same or different questions. After a time, the leader of each group tells the entire group what conclusions her group has come to.

To help the advisory board, *GAMMA OMICRON* in Laramie, Wyoming, has a system whereby the officers write a summary (short) of their activi-

ties that month, give them to the chapter president, and she gives them to the advisory board chairman for them to go over at their meetings. This way they get the active viewpoint of the month's activities and progress.

Chapter council at *GAMMA ETA* at Washington State has adopted the idea of using slogans for a year. For instance, the council slogan was, "Let us all do our part and we shall never fall apart." The scholarship committee used, "Assist, not insist."

At Montana, *BETA PHI* Kappas have been using familiar advertising themes and slogans to put across their programs. They have cut out ads in the various magazines, and substitute words here and there to change the emphasis to their program rather than the product.

GAMMA EPSILON at the University of Pittsburgh invites a different adviser to chapter council each month. This way, each adviser will have been once during the year.

Many chapters have some plan for showing appreciation of work well done by chapter members. At the University of Oregon, *BETA OMEGA* recognizes the girl of the month with an autograph dog (stuffed animal) which she signs and gets to keep in her room until the next time it is given.

THETA Kappas at Missouri, encourage good study habits and sound scholarship by awarding every two weeks a necklace and a bracelet to the active and pledge who have done the best work in scholarship. This means that everyone could have the opportunity to wear one of these awards and brings the scholarship program down to a day by day affair rather than only at the scholarship banquet.

Members of *GAMMA MU* chapter at Oregon State help their new house residents in the fall by conducting a very entertaining, yet most helpful, orientation week in the house to become acquainted with the way things are done in the house.

Shortly after big sisters are chosen at *EPSILON*, Illinois Wesleyan, the new big sisters write

to the parents of their little sister, to introduce themselves, and to let the parents know a little of the chapter program for pledges. It also serves as a way to let the parents know that the chapter is willing to cooperate with them in any way possible.

GAMMA ALPHA Kappas at Kansas State give their little sisters a piggy bank which the pledges use to save nickels and dimes for their badge, in hopes they will have enough saved to buy their own by initiation.

At Iowa State, the pledges live in dormitories, so one night during the pledge period, **DELTA OMICRON** girls move out of their house and let the pledges take over the house that night for a slumber party inviting pledges of other groups to spend the night with them.

At Akron, **LAMBDA** chapter, the advisers write a yearly report which is read to both active and alumnae groups telling what progress has been made and will still need to be stressed the next year.

At **PI DEUTERON**, University of California, the chapter council members spend a day together in the spring working on the program, talking things over, and also there is time for play. They can go to a farm or ranch, swimming, a picnic, or a similar place where they can be together as a group without constant interruptions.

Introducing the New Province Officers

(Continued from page 207)

a Piedmont High School sophomore. In her spare time Marye is studying Russian at Cal.

Mildred Burt Borberg, K-Hillsdale, who now makes her home in Billings, Montana, with her high school principal husband, a University of Michigan graduate, and their three children, Barbara Ellen, a Chi O at Hillsdale, Charles Lee, 12, and Robert Burt, 8, is active in and a former president of the alumnae association there. Civic activities include the Women's Fellowship and Congregational Church.

Lambda province elected *Julia Smith Stengel*, K-Hillsdale, a former president of the Grand Rapids and Northern New Jersey associations and now active in the Washington, D.C. group, as their new president and *Ann Murphy*, B T-West Virginia, as vice-president. Ann has since found it necessary to resign and the office to date has not been filled. Julia has one daughter

A different idea for a pledge project is used by **ETA Kappas** at Wisconsin. Each pledge is given the name of one or two actives. It is her responsibility to meet with each one of these girls and get to know them well enough to write a short personality sketch—the girl's family, her likes and dislikes, hobbies, major, etc. The actives are instructed to be a little sparing with the information until the pledge has been around a little while. These sketches when written are put into a scrapbook along with a snapshot of the active. They feel it is much more valuable as a scrapbook, knowing who is pictured.

Christmas time at Wyoming will find the **GAMMA OMICRON** pledges helping to decorate the Christmas tree. Each pledge puts a ball on the tree with the name of her big sister inconspicuously noted on it. Then at a chapter party, the big sisters get theirs and inside is a wish for that girl.

One chapter felt that it would be a very worthwhile program for them to have a chapter fire-side just before Thanksgiving. At this time the group together discussed just what they were thankful for and they all felt it was a good idea for them to do a little thinking.

Many chapters close their chapter business just before the closing ritual with a diary for the week. The diary is written by a different girl each week, and she relates in her own way the happenings of the week. It is a grand way to always end chapter meeting on such a happy vein.

Sally, a Gamma Omega Kappa, who is being married this fall. Her husband, a Princeton graduate, is with the public relations department of General Motors.

Elise Bohannon Maier, B X-Kentucky, assumes the presidency of Mu province. Elise graduated from Pratt Institute before attending Kentucky. She is at present a member of the Louisville Woman's Club, Woman's Board of Norton Infirmary, DAR, the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and works on the polio ward of General Hospital. Her husband is an engineer operating in the In-Ky Engineering Service. Daughter, Judy, a Beta Chi Kappa, is now married and has one daughter. Son George is in his last year of residency at Bethesda Naval Hospital after receiving his degree at Franklin and Marshall where he was a Chi Phi. He also is married with one child.



- (1-2-3) Rosanne Dickson, Kay Kennard, Barbara Bolanz, $\Gamma\Phi$ -SMU, *Rotunda* beauties
 (4) Bonita Shields, $\Delta\Xi$ -Carnegie Tech, Lieutenant Colonel ROTC ball, Queen Beaux Arts Ball
 (5) Patricia Bullock, $\Gamma\Lambda$ -Kansas State, Military Ball Queen
 (6) Beatrice Douglass, M-Butler, Drift Beauty, Queen of all Queens
 (7) Marcia Fry, BM-Colorado, *Coloradan* Yearbook Queen
 (8) Elaine Holkenbrink, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Wyoming, Military Ball Queen, Honorary ROTC Cadet Colonel, Campus Beauty Queen
 (9) Doris Hillanbrand, $\Delta\Pi$ -Tulsa, Homecoming Queen, Yearbook Beauty, Gator Bowl Princess, Talaki Princess

Wins 17 essay contests



Carol Welch, M-Butler, enters every contest she hears about, and wins most of the time. Writing in contests since she was eight, Carol won a \$300 scholarship for her essay, "Saving, The American Way to Success," and entered Butler on her money.

Out of 22 tries, she has had 17 wins, netting not less than \$25 each. Her ability to please judges is amazing. She does research from reference libraries, believes a good opening and closing are most important, and no essay topic announced scares her. Just so long as there's a contest to enter, this English major is happy.



OUTSTANDING ALUMNÆ VIEW TROPHIES

Mary Ann Dunn, Θ-Missouri, chapter president, shows trophies (for service, scholarship, Savitar Frolics skit, sing and campus variety show) to outstanding Columbia Missouri alumnæ, Elizabeth Reid Vandiver, Mary Polk Overstreet, and Mary Davidson Faurot.



ROLLINS GLEE CLUB

Brought Christmas cheer to servicemen in Iceland, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Massachusetts, last December. Kappas who toured are: Barbara Bebaet, Rachel Wilmarth, Marilyn Shinton, Sue Rozier, Marilyn Smith and Barbara Bremerman.

From Turkey comes a ΓΩ



From Adapanzar, Turkey, to Moline, Illinois, came Nil Muldur in 1950, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Moline.

Nil is five-feet-two, with light brown curly hair, and has spoken English since she was ten. She has given over 200 speeches about her native Turkey, and become a member of National Honor Society, Fine Arts Club, Future Teachers of America, and edited her high school yearbook.

Now, at Denison, she continues to show the promise she displayed in Istanbul, where she was president of her freshman class, and placed third in track and field in a national contest for high school sports. Her college activities are creative writing, debate, and vice-president of the sophomore class.

Alumnae News Around the Globe



The James Melton Museum, now located in West Palm Beach, Florida, has selected Ella Burket, Σ -Nebraska, to paint the mural in the children's room of the museum. Miss Burket, pictured above with James Melton, noted singing star, has made a personal appearance tour and three national TV appearances in connection with the Museum.

Proudly we hail!

Alfrieda Mosher and her sister *Elizabeth Mosher MacDonald*, both K-Hillsdale, holders of Doctor of Humanities degrees from their alma mater. Alfrieda Mosher, because of her familiarity with Europe, its customs and languages, has befriended and assisted hundreds of immigrant women upon their arrival in America. Her base of operation is the International Institute of Boston. Her public addresses have interested many organizations in the needs of these women and awakened their cooperation in introducing them into America as fine and true Americans. Elizabeth, the wife of former President MacDonald of Storer College, served the college not only as the president's wife, but taught French, English, Latin and Art Appreciation there as well as acting as dean of women. She is a popular speaker and writer in the interpretation of racial issues.

Elizabeth Briant Lee, Γ E-Pittsburgh, upon her appointment as Visiting Associate Professor and acting chairman of the Department of Sociology at Connecticut College for Women, New London, Connecticut. Author of several books her most recent, *Social Problems in America*, was published in 1949.



Anne Bollinger, B K-Idaho, for her choice as featured soloist in the Rockefeller Center choir in their special outdoor Easter concert. Anne is pictured with Ardelle Chapin Adams, Θ-Missouri, St. Louis alumnae president at a recent luncheon in her honor when she was singing in *Carmen* at the Municipal Opera in St. Louis.

Marian Race, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, for her election article published in last October's *American* and her forthcoming article to appear in *Reader's Digest*.

Gretchen Bence, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, for her receipt of a Fulbright Scholarship for music study in Germany for the year 1953-54. Gretchen has completed three years of touring with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has had a solo recorded in the latest Shaw Christmas carol album.

Julia Whitcomb, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, for winning one of the coveted Woodrow Wilson fellowships, granting her a year's study at Cornell.

Captain Elizabeth Davies, Γ Ω-Denison, upon her appointment as chief of Japan's 279th General Hospital physical therapy section.

Hallie Dudrey Gale, B Ω-Oregon, who conducts her own radio show on a Salem, Oregon, station once a week for pre-school children. "Aunt Hallie" interviews children during the first half hour and then tells stories for the other half hour.

Donna Edwards Eason, Δ Γ-Michigan State, for her new and interesting ideas on the theory of piano teaching as expressed in her article "Elementary Harmony Plus Original Composition—Illumined Piano Playing" which appeared in the January-February 1953 issue of *American Music Teacher* published by the Music Teacher's National Association. Donna, a piano teacher in Salem, Oregon, is particularly proud of a former pupil, *Dorothy Pederson*, B Ω-Oregon, who is achieving musical success while attending the University of Oregon.

Janet Shock Beardsley, Γ Ω-Denison, for regaining her fifth city golf championship in Dayton, Ohio, after a 12 year absence from the golfing scene. Janet won her first city championship when she was 16. At Denison Janet was the first and only girl member of Denison's varsity golf team which won the Ohio conference title. Among her trophies Janet includes three state crowns and this year's consolation championship flight in the state tournament.



Veta Lee Williams Smith, B T-West Virginia, upon her recent election as national president of the American College Public Relations association. This honor bestowed upon Mrs. Smith, secretary of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, is an unusual one for a woman to receive.

Gretchen Snoderly Kloes, B T-West Virginia, for being named the Volunteer of the Year of the Toledo Junior League. Her selection was made for her outstanding and varied volunteer activities.

Elizabeth Bess Ainsworth, Ω-Kansas, for claiming a record of 16 Kappas in the Ainsworth family of Wichita, Kansas. *The Key* has the complete Kappa family tree, starting in 1902 when Ida Ainsworth Hegler, one of Elizabeth's three sisters, became a Kappa at Omega, University of Kansas.

The *Washington Kappas* who joined with the Washington, D.C., Panhellenic association in honoring French students studying at American colleges with a week-end in the Nation's Capital. Among the exciting events of the week-end was a reception at the White House attended by 250 members of the 25 sororities represented in the Washington Panhellenic. Of this number there were 23 Kappa guests.

The *St. Lawrence* association members who held a movie benefit to provide a scholarship for a deserving St. Lawrence University girl. Numerous theater parties were arranged following dinner at a local restaurant which also promised a percentage of profits to the association.

The *Montgomery, Alabama, club* for making their city Kappa-conscious with their fifth successive children's Easter Parade. Funds from the successful show were given to the Montgomery Spastic Children's Association.

Gayle Acton Kreason, B Ω-Oregon, who, after serving as president of the Oregon department of the American Legion auxiliary for the year 1952-53, has automatically become the national committeewoman for the organization for the current year. Under her direction and leadership the state organization accomplished outstanding service in Americanism, child welfare, rehabilitation of disabled veterans and community service.





Colorado's president resigns

Dr. Robert L. Stearns, former president of the University of Colorado and his wife, Amy Pitkin Stearns, B M-Colorado, study a portrait of Dr. Stearns presented to the University by a group of alumni and friends. Dr. Stearns, Kappa convention speaker in 1948, is becoming the president of the Boettcher Foundation in Denver, after serving as Colorado's president for 14 years.

A letter from Korea

Even though the armistice has been signed in Korea there is a nation-wide drive to provide assistance to war ravaged Korea. Elsbeth Close Hale, B Z-Iowa, president of the Burlington alumnæ club, last year interested the

club in the project of collecting clothes for Korea after her son had written her of the horrible conditions existing over there. Lt. John Hale wrote to the Burlington alumnæ club after the first packages arrived at holiday-time:

"The presents you sent are now in good hands. The Chaplain has been in close touch with the orphanages in Seoul and Youngdung-po, and he added your gifts to those contributed by local GI's and their families. A special party for the children was arranged at the base. . . . Those from the orphanages arrived at 11 in the morning; there were enough of them for each of us to "adopt" two for Christmas dinner. I chose two small boys as my guests—they were shy, though alert, and had dark serious eyes. I thought they were not more than five years old and shocked to find, when they told me through an interpreter, that they were nine and ten. Their tiny hands were rough and chapped from much exposure to the icy mountain winds. The smaller of the two had a thin "windbreaker" serving as an overcoat. When I took them on a tour of the flight line before dinner, the two of them were wearing my flight jacket. All that could be seen of them were two shaved heads and four feet. . . .

"Christmas dinner was a real occasion with turkey and all the trimmings. The children themselves provided a special kind of local color. Though many were dressed in whatever was available to keep them warm, some of the girls wore traditional, brightly colored dresses. My boys ate slowly and deliberately, combining Oriental politeness with practicality—they undoubtedly knew they could consume more that way.

"I could not wait for the distribution of gifts in the chapel after a Korean Christmas service was conducted. Before I left I wished my boys a Merry Christmas . . . and bless you for realizing there is misery and suffering, as well as ignorance over here. However small you thought your contribution was, I'm sure the world will be better for it."



London association members with their guests at the Coronation luncheon.

"Hens across the sea"

Thirteen guests and thirteen members added up to a lucky and happy combination when five days before the Coronation, the London association entertained Kappas from overseas at a luncheon May 28, in the Rose room of Winfield House. Winfield House in Regents Park, formerly the home of Barbara Hutton, is now an American Officers Club.

There were seven Canadian guests: Margaret Howell, Adele Gillespie, Marnie Marriott, Barbara Thompson and Rosemary Duff, B Ψ-Toronto, June Martin, Γ T-British Columbia and Margaret Jamieson, Γ Σ-Manitoba.

Six American guests included Helen Thomson and Barrie Nicholas, Δ H-Utah, and Jicky Child,

Δ X-San Jose. Three 50 year Kappas whom we were especially delighted to welcome were: Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi, Elise Wenzelburger Graupner, II-California, and Lucile Jones Howard, B Δ-Illinois. Mrs. Graupner took flowers from the luncheon to Lady Florence (Mason) Palmer, II-California, who was in the hospital.

Margaret Carnahan Maxwell, B Δ-Illinois, president, welcomed the guests to London and the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. Monica MacArthur Usborne, Γ Ξ-UCLA, vice-president and hospitality chairman was in charge of the party, which her husband described to their daughter as a phase of "Hens across the Sea."

MARGARET CARNAHAN MAXWELL, B Δ-Illinois

Winter Park honors province president

June Mosher Rhodes, Δ E-Rolins; Mrs. Georgia Enwright, Delta Epsilon's house director; Elsie Hancock Jacobs, M-Butler; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, Mu province president; and Delta Epsilon's president, Sue Rozier, and vice-president, Nancy Tinder, at a tea honoring Mrs. Alexander in the Rolins chapter house at Winter Park, Florida.





Diamond jubilee for Mu-Butler

Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, former Fraternity president, and Carol Welch, active member of Mu, admire a picture held by Retta Barnhill Morgan which depicts the old Landers home where the chapter was founded.

"An excellent chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, a ladies' fraternity, has been started here with Misses Teeter, Frazier, Landers, Laughlin and Ritter as charter members. They have the best wishes of the students in their new undertaking." Thus was reported the founding of Mu chapter, Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, in the *Indianapolis Journal*, January 12, 1878.

The five local girls who founded Mu chapter on January 2, 1878, belonged to a student body of 204. At that time Indianapolis was a

town of just 75,000. On January 7, 1953, Mu Kappas came from all over the state to join in their diamond jubilee celebration boasting 75 years of continuous growth and progress.

Highlighting the evening celebration at the chapter house was a fleur-de-lis topped three-tiered birthday cake which was cut by the oldest member attending, Retta Barnhill Morgan. The history of the chapter was presented by Caroline Godley O'Dell and the five youngest Kappas in the chapter portrayed an early chapter meeting.

Province conventions

(Continued from page 209)

Convention Marshals: Betty Jane Scrivner Campbell, B X-Kentucky, alumnae; Jane Vallentyne, Δ B-Duke, active.

MU: Alumni House, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi; April 17-18; Delta Rho hostess.

Presiding Officers: Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, president; Loraine Heaton Boland, B Δ-St. Lawrence, vice-president

Newly Elected Officers: Elsie Bohannon Maier, B X-Kentucky, president; vice-president re-elected

Distinguished Guests: Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ H-Arkansas, former council officer; Marie Bryden Macnaughten, Θ-Missouri, former grand registrar

Convention Marshals: May Lyon Bennett, B PΔ-Cincinnati, alumnae; Peggy Brewster, Δ P-Mississippi, active.

Singing for your supper

(Continued from page 216)

It is an integral part of the music game. We all get lots of it, both good and bad; or to be more precise, helpful or destructive. If we could only listen to all the words our well-wishers and not-so-well-wishers cast on our sound waves with a completely unemotional attitude we might learn our lessons sooner. Failing in this, we must consider the source and also its qualifications as well as the possible motives involved. Most of it we can take to heart for our own improvement. The belittling variety is best ignored.

I wish that I might close with some formula for success, or at least give a pattern to follow. Perhaps it is fortunate that I cannot, for I would not take from you the exhilaration experienced in discovering one's own path.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 E. Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio

COUNCIL

- President**—Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree (Edith E. Reese, B I), 85 Dean Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.
Vice-President—Mrs. Edward C. Eberspacher, Jr. (Josephine F. Yantis, B M), 219 N. Washington St., Shelbyville, Ill.
Executive Secretary—Miss Clara O. Pierce (B N), 530 East Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio
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Director of Chapters—Mrs. Richard A. Whitney (Mary F. Turner, B P^A), 6 Lincoln Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Director of Membership—Mrs. Joseph Campbell (Eleanore Goodridge, B M), 355 Marion St., Denver 18, Colo.

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 SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Clayton R. Sauer, 232 Maberry Rd., Santa Monica, Calif.
 *SIERRA FOOTHILL—Mrs. Kenyon Gregg, 522 C Street, Marysville, Calif.

SOUTH BAY—Mrs. Edmund J. Rea, 328 5th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.
 SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Sutherland Hutton, 101 Via Undine, Lido Isle, Newport Beach, Calif.
 *STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. George Stevens, Rt. 6, Box 575, Stockton, Calif.
 WESTWOOD—Mrs. R. C. Berghell, 1250 Westholme Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 WHITTIER AND ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Lee McFarland, 814 S. Friends Ave., Whittier, Calif.

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. Colin B. Walker, 1170 W. 45th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
 MONTREAL (A)—Mrs. T. H. Johnson, 3454 Stanley St., Montreal, Que., Can.
 OTTAWA (A)—Mrs. Wesley Sheridan, 250 Manor Rd., Rockcliffe, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
 TORONTO (A)—Miss Marlene Jane Marriott, 134 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.
 WINNIPEG (E)—Mrs. S. D. Arnott, Apt. 20, 120 Young St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.

COLORADO (H)

BOULDER—Mrs. John Evans, 500 13th St., Boulder, Colo.
 COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, 1210 Cheyenne Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DENVER—Mrs. Francis M. Bain, 755 Gaylord St., Denver, Colo.
 Junior Group—Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, 1212 Magnolia St., Denver, Colo.
 PUEBLO—Mrs. R. H. Rawlings, 334 Grace St., Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT (B)

*EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Robert Franklin 43 Hope St., Willimantic, Conn.
 FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. D. Hailey Walcott, Maple Rd., Riverside, Conn.
 HARTFORD—Mrs. Robert Criswell, 54 Ridgebrook Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
 *NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Robert V. Smith, 60 Hillview Ave., Hamden, Conn.

DELAWARE (B)

DELAWARE—Mrs. Richard Harper, 37 Boxwood Ave., Bellemoor, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (B)

WASHINGTON—Mrs. J. W. Muir, 3401 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Junior Group—Mrs. John A. Donahue, 1545 Key Blvd., Arlington, Va.

ENGLAND (A)

LONDON—Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, 58 Southborough Rd., Bickley, Kent, England.

FLORIDA (M)

*BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. Robert Bowman, 1420 N.E. 16th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. H. E. Schwyer, 1115 N.W. 13th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 *JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. William Helfrich, 4384 McGirts Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.
 MIAMI—Mrs. Henry H. Bryant, 5900 S.W. 60th Ave., Miami, Florida.
 *PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. Alan F. Brackett, 210 Russlyn Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla.
 *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Samuel H. Mann, Jr., 1020 Snell Isle Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. T. L. Barineau, 1416 Crestview, Tallahassee, Fla.
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. R. L. Jacobs, 1608 Aloma Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

GEORGIA (M)

ATLANTA—Mrs. Armand C. Chapeau, 1452 East Rock Springs Rd., Apartment 3, Atlanta, Ga.
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. James J. W. Biggers, Jr., 1226 18th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

HAWAII (K)

HONOLULU—Mrs. Edward W. Jeffrey, 2006-A Hunnewell, Honolulu, T.H.

IDAHO (I)

BOISE—Mrs. Daniel Johnson, 1506 N. 22nd St., Boise, Idaho.
 *IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Donn J. Thompson, 920 Paulson St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.
 *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. James A. Sinclair, 262 Lincoln, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ILLINOIS (E)

- *BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. John Lane, 4128 W. 100th St., Oak Lawn, Ill.
- BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Theodore T. Allsup, 1310 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Ill.
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Carl S. Marvel, 404 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana, Ill.
- *DECATUR—Mrs. Robert J. Wood, 1346 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill.
- GLENVIEW—Mrs. Thomas M. Hoyne, 1145 Walnut Lane, Northbrook, Ill.
- HINSDALE—Mrs. William N. Bateman, Jr., 128 N. Park, Hinsdale, Ill.
- LA GRANGE—Mrs. Suzanne Thayer, 109 S. Waiola, La Grange, Ill.
- MONMOUTH—Mrs. Verne E. Barnes, 502 College Manor, Monmouth, Ill.
- NORTH SHORE—Mrs. John Rae Bruce, 259 Church Rd., Winnetka, Ill.
- NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Willard Askew, 311 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
- OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Lawrence C. Pickett, 807 Monroe Ave., River Forest, Ill.
- PEORIA—Mrs. Lambert Pursell, 824 Stratford Dr., Peoria, Ill.
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Robert P. Butts, Jr., Virginia Lane, Lake Springfield, Springfield, Ill.

INDIANA (Δ)

- *ANDERSON—Miss Marion V. Delaney, 1123 W. 8th St., Anderson, Ind.
- BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. George Dunn, 1303 East Tenth St., Bloomington, Ind.
- *BLUFFTON—Mrs. Max Markley, 421 W. Central Ave., Bluffton, Ind.
- *BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Richard W. Adney, Route #3, Lebanon, Ind.
- *COLUMBUS—Mrs. John C. Walter, 1639 Park Ave., Columbus, Ind.
- *CRAWFORDSVILLE—Mrs. John A. Clements, 209 E. Jefferson St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Gene Wells, 513 Runnymede Ave., Evansville, Ind.
- FORT WAYNE—Mrs. Arthur Freuchtenicht, 1316 Kensington Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- GARY—Mrs. Dean Call, 762 Pierce St., Gary, Ind.
- *GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Frank Donner, Walnut St., Greencastle, Ind.
- *HAMMOND—Mrs. Glenn W. Morris, 7804 Forest, Munster, Ind.
- INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Dan E. Flickinger, 539 N. Central Court, Indianapolis, Ind.
- *KOKOMO—Mrs. J. M. Pearce, 1021 W. Maple St., Kokomo, Ind.
- LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Jordan McCarty, Lyman Rd., R.R. 10, Lafayette, Ind.
- *LA PORTE—Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, R.R. 2, La Porte, Ind.
- *LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. William T. Hopkins, 115 17th St., Logansport, Ind.
- *MARION—Mrs. Robert Motter, Jr., 609 W. 3rd St., Marion, Ind.
- *MARTINSVILLE—Miss Rosemary Hussey, P.O. Box 106, Martinsville, Ind.
- *MIAMI COUNTY—Mrs. George C. Miller, 135 W. 5th St., Peru, Ind.
- MUNCIE—Mrs. Henry M. Harper, Jr., 10 Hampshire Lane, Muncie, Ind.
- *RICHMOND—Mrs. George J. Stragand, Jr., 1137 Abington Pike, Richmond, Ind.
- *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. W. F. Master, R.R. 6, Rushville, Ind.
- SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. O. E. Dueringer, 1123 E. Fairview, South Bend, Ind.
- TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Sara S. Bolinger, 2814 Crawford, Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA (Z)

- *AMES—Mrs. Newton B. Smith, 228 Welch, Ames, Iowa.
- *ATLANTIC—Mrs. F. H. Simpson, 204 E. 18th, Atlantic, Iowa.
- *BURLINGTON—Mrs. John Hale, 702 Columbia St., Burlington, Iowa.
- CEDAR RAPIDS—Miss Helen Kuttler, 1500 Oakland Court, Apt. 807, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- DES MOINES—Mrs. Phil E. Needham, 5300 44th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
- IOWA CITY—Mrs. Charles Gay, 320 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.
- QUAD CITY—Mrs. Ross McFadden, 2326 Iowa St., Davenport, Iowa.
- SIoux CITY—Mrs. V. R. Heimann, 4515 Manor Circle, Sioux City, Iowa.

KANSAS (Z)

- *COFFEYVILLE—Mrs. Charles Eckhardt, 503 Elm St., Coffeyville, Kan.
- *GREAT BEND—Mrs. Lee Turner, 2519 McBride Parkway, Great Bend, Kan.
- HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Leo Rogers, 221 W. 19th, Hutchinson, Kan.
- *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. William Cecil, 5609 Meadow Lark Lane, Oakwood Park, Kansas City, Mo.
- LAWRENCE—Mrs. Emory Phillips, 2015 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kan.
- MANHATTAN—Mrs. J. W. Feeter, 6 C Elliot Courts, Manhattan, Kan.
- *SALINA—Mrs. Jason Yordy, 1116 Sunrise, Salina, Kan.
- TOPEKA—Mrs. L. A. Pearman, 831 Wayne, Topeka, Kan.
- WICHITA—Mrs. William C. Kandt, Jr., 2334 Wilma, Wichita, Kan.

KENTUCKY (M)

- LEXINGTON—Mrs. John Floyd, Jr., 339 Queensway Dr., Lexington, Ky.
- LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Elberta Gooch Fitz, 408 Mockingbird Rd., Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA (M)

- *BATON ROUGE—Mrs. John Gordon, Box 1384, Baton Rouge, La.
- *LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. James F. Hayes, 1707 15th St., Lake Charles, La.
- *MONROE—Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Loop Road, Monroe, La.
- NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Lee Johnson, 1338 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- SHREVEPORT—Mrs. Wallace Brown, 301 Unadilla, Shreveport, La.

MARYLAND (Δ)

- BALTIMORE—Miss Margaret King, 4328 Roland Court, Baltimore, Md.
- COLLEGE PARK—Mrs. Richard Hoddinott, 5920 Johnson Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS (A)

- BAY COLONY—Mrs. S. Whitney Bradley, 9 Leicester Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
- BOSTON
- ALUMNAE—Mrs. Eben Hutchinson III, 352 Lawrence Rd., Medford, Mass.
- INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Harold Robinson, 155 Hawthorne Rd., Braintree, Mass.
- EVENING GROUP—Miss Ann Porter, 18 Ware St., Cambridge, Mass.
- *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Robert Hunter, 128 Orchard View St., West Springfield, Mass.

MICHIGAN (Δ)

- ADRIAN—Mrs. William Jeffrey, 1235 W. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.
- ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Albert W. Lotze, 1210 Cambridge Court, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- *BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Gordon McLarty, Augusta, Mich.
- *DEARBORN—Mrs. Charles Hendrick, 10428 Bertram, Dearborn, Mich.
- DETROIT—Mrs. C. G. Browne, 256 McKinley, Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.
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- HILLSDALE—Mrs. Robert Foulke, 135 Indiana Court, Hillsdale, Mich.
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- *SAGINAW—Miss Susan M. Blackney, 915 Court, Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

- DULUTH—Mrs. John S. Paine, 5720 Oneida St., Duluth, Minn.
- MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. David Platter, 4515 Moorland Ave., South Minneapolis 10, Minn.
- Junior Group—Mrs. Willis S. Zeigler, Jr., 4055 Meadowbrook Lane, St. Louis Park, Minn.
- *ROCHESTER—Mrs. Brad Oxford, 1439 Damon Court, Rochester, Minn.
- ST. PAUL—Mrs. Frank Clark, 746 Fairmount Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

- JACKSON—Miss Betty Lyons, 135 Woodland Circle, Jackson, Miss.
 *MISSISSIPPI COAST—Mrs. Walter Vick, 724 2nd St., Gulfport, Miss.
 *MISSISSIPPI DELTA—Mrs. Murry M. Alexander, James, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

- COLUMBIA—Mrs. William Beckett, 104 N. Greenwood, Columbia, Mo.
 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Vernon J. Helmers, 439 West 62nd Terrace, Kansas City 2, Mo.
 ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Jackson Adams, 311 McDonald Pl., Webster Groves 19, Mo.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. C. Hampton Wolfe, 1315 S. Pickwick, Springfield, Mo.
 TRI-STATE—Mrs. W. D. Myers, Jr., 605 Islington Place, Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

- BILLINGS—Mrs. Thomas Wilkins, 243 Ave. G, Billings, Mont.
 BUTTE—Mrs. Stewart Stadler, 1313 W. Gold St., Butte, Mont.
 *GREAT FALLS—Mrs. L. K. Miller, 2712 4th Ave., S., Great Falls, Mont.
 HELENA—Mrs. N. E. Turnquist, 215 N. Ewing, Helena, Mont.
 MISSOULA—Miss Kathryn Borg, 321 Daly Ave., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

- *GRAND ISLAND—Mrs. Richard F. DeMay, 2424 W. Anna, Grand Island, Neb.
 LINCOLN—Mrs. Donald Purvis, 3310 S. 29th, Lincoln, Neb.
 *NORTH PLATTE—Mrs. William H. Thute, 21 S. Grant St., North Platte, Neb.
 OMAHA—Mrs. Fay L. Catlin, 540 S. 50th St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY (B)

- ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. W. E. Gregg, 1365 Mull Ave., West Caldwell, N.J.
 *MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. James Spencer, North Rd., R.D. 2, Princeton, N.J.
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 *SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. R. L. Beazley, 222 E. Oak Ave., Moorestown, N.J.
 *WESTFIELD—Mrs. L. R. Hubbard, 226 Edgewood Ave., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

- ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Howard Mathany, 445 Solano Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
 *CARLSBAD—Mrs. D. J. Bourne, 922 N. Howard St., Carlsbad, N.M.
 *ROSWELL—Mrs. Larry Hess, 4 Hillcrest, Roswell, N.M.
 *SANTA FE—Mrs. John H. Parker, 1303 Don Gasper, Santa Fe, N.M.

NEW YORK (A)

- BUFFALO—Mrs. Robert Abbey, 39 Parkwood Ave., Kenmore 17, N.Y.
 CANTON—see St. Lawrence.
 CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Gerhard Jacobsen, 22 Brookview Ave., R.R. 1, Delmar, N.Y.
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 *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Neil V. McGahen, 469 Hunt Rd., Jamestown, N.Y.
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 *LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. Theodore Richardson, 230 Duckpond Drive South, Wantagh, L.I., N.Y.
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 Junior Group—Miss Mary Louise Milliman, 12 W. 75th St., New York 23, N.Y.
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 ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Herbert M. Englehardt, 68 Earl St., Rochester 11, N.Y.

- SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. Frederick Grimm, 1512 Baker Ave., Schenectady, N.Y.
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Kermit Bunnell, 14 Parkview Place, Baldwin, L.I., N.Y.
 ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Walter Caten, 1 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y.
 SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. George Sisson, 13 Wexford Rd., Dewitt, N.Y.
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Norbert H. Downs, 10 Gedney Circle, White Plains, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

- *CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Walter Michalke, 4617 Woodhaven Dr., Charlotte, N.C.
 *DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. Orville Campbell, Kings Mill Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

- FARGO—Mrs. Robert A. Shaw, 1449 7th St., South, Fargo, N.D.
 *GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Robert Turner, 1120 Cottonwood St., Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

- AKRON—Mrs. Thomas Gentry, 2603 Graham Ave., Akron, Ohio.
 CANTON—Miss Pauline Bridge, 1275 Fulton Rd., N.W., Canton, Ohio.
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Edward L. Schott, 2812 Queen City Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio.
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. Robert Olson, 5288 Lynd Rd., Lyndhurst, Cleveland, Ohio.
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Richard L. Riedel, 12227 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Jack Folkert, 1716 Andover Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.
 DAYTON—Mrs. John Erickson, 1338 Cornell Dr., Dayton 6, Ohio.
 *DELAWARE—Mrs. Walter H. Bodurtha, 175 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
 *LIMA—Mrs. R. W. Mack, 1554 W. High St., Lima, Ohio.
 *MANSFIELD—Mrs. William J. Locke, 673 Clifton Blvd., Mansfield, Ohio.
 *MARIEMONT—Mrs. E. C. Edmonds, 6704 Miami Bluff Rd., Mariemont, Ohio.
 *MIAMI VALLEY—Mrs. W. H. Hawley, II, Patterson Ave., Oxford, Ohio.
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. George Stuart, Jr., Newark-Granville Rd., Granville, Ohio.
 TOLEDO—Mrs. John Hadley, 3115 Hopewell, Toledo, Ohio.
 *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. J. Philip Allison, 264 Brookfield Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA (Θ)

- *ARDMORE—Mrs. C. Ann Thompson White, 211 "G" S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
 *BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Claude H. Trotter, 1529 Johnstone, Bartlesville, Okla.
 *ENID—Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, 1302 Venita Dr., Enid, Okla.
 *GUTHRIE-STILLWATER—Mrs. Robert M. Murphy, 504 S. McFarland St., Stillwater, Okla.
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 *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. John A. Love, 1323 N. Market, Shawnee, Okla.
 *MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Thomas E. Warren, 434 N. 16th St., Muskogee, Okla.
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 PORTLAND—Mrs. William M. Mears, 3814 S.W. Howatt Rd., Portland, Ore.
 SALEM—Mrs. Lester Green, 395 Jerriss Ave., Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

- ERIE—Mrs. Sumner Nichols, 515 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.
 *HARRISBURG—Dr. Mary L. Richardson, 2502 Walnut St., Harrisburg, Pa.
 *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. William Lyman, 812 Edgehill Dr., Johnstown, Pa.

*LANCASTER—Miss Mary E. Newton, 157 Wilson Dr., Lancaster, Pa.
 *LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Walter B. Staton, Jr., 406 N. 7th St., Allentown, Pa.
 MT. LEBANON—Mrs. John T. Parsons, Brightwood Ave., R.D. 1, Library, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Frank W. Shaffer, 207 Hartman Ave., Coleston, Norristown, Pa.
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. A. J. Schreib, Jr., 549 Allenby Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Edward O. Maior, 122 Hartswick Ave., State College, Pa.
 SWARTHMORE—Mrs. Oliver G. Swan, 512 North Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND (A)

*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Fred P. Austin, Jr., 134 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, R.I.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

*SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. John Larkin, 2460 Kenwood Manor, Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE (M)

*CHATTANOOGA—Mrs. Karl Landgrebe, 2205 Ringgold Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. John H. Rust, 108 Nevada Circle, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
 MEMPHIS—Mrs. Charles Williams, 3765 Healey Rd., Memphis, Tenn.
 *NASHVILLE—Mrs. Thomas C. Harrison, 1200 Clifton Lane, Nashville, Tenn.

TEXAS (O)

*AMARILLO—Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Jr., 1521 Travis, Amarillo, Tex.
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Robert H. Patton, 1725 Palma Plaza, Austin, Tex.
 *BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Rushton Greer, 2930 Las Palmas, Port Arthur, Tex.
 *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. H. W. Volk, Jr., 617 De Forrest, Corpus Christi, Tex.
 DALLAS—Mrs. John C. Ford, 6347 Park Lane, Dallas 5, Tex.
 *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Jack G. Berry, 1431 W. Woodard, Denison, Tex.
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 FORT WORTH—Mrs. Guy Witherspoon, 3847 Winslow Dr., Fort Worth, Tex.
 *GALVESTON—Miss Elizabeth D. Runge, 1301 Ave. D., Galveston, Tex.
 HOUSTON—Mrs. Allen S. Key, 2240 Mimosa, Houston 19, Tex.
 *LUBBOCK—Mrs. George Miller, 3512 30th St., Lubbock, Tex.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald, 614 W. Storey, Midland, Tex.
 *SAN ANGELO—Miss Katherine C. Ball, 2520 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Tex.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. James McNamara, 140 Irvington, San Antonio, Tex.
 *TYLER—Mrs. William F. Finn, 826 W. 5th St., Tyler, Tex.
 WACO—Mrs. Donald M. Davis, Roosevelt Hotel, Waco, Tex.
 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Malcolm Putty, 2309 Miramar, Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN—Mrs. Robert M. Fruin, 2464 Harrison Blvd., Ogden, Utah.
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Clarence E. Wonnacott, 685 G St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

VERMONT (A)

*MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William H. Upson, 24 Chipman Pk., Middlebury, Vt.

VIRGINIA (A)

*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. John Bruce, 618 W. 31st St., Norfolk, Va.
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Richard T. Burroughs, 2030 North Kensington St., Arlington, Va.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. T. T. Wainwright, 9400 University Blvd., Richmond, Va.
 ROANOKE—Mrs. Fred Deans, 1875 Carlton Rd., Roanoke, Va.
 *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert, 305 Griffin Ave., Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON (I)

*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob L. Smith, 1389 Fort Bell Rd., Bellingham, Wash.
 BELLEVUE—Mrs. Lyman Black, 665 W. Highland Dr., Seattle, Wash.
 *EVERETT—Mrs. W. Richard Denman, Jr., 721 Rucker, Everett, Wash.
 *GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Wallace Donker, 1500 North B, Aberdeen, Wash.
 *LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. W. C. Backeberg, La Beau Apts. #13, Longview, Wash.
 OLYMPIA—Mrs. Joseph H. Davis, 104 N. Sherman, Olympia, Wash.
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Robert J. Bartow, 507 Campus, Pullman, Wash.
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Donald E. McMorran, 9050 E. Shorewood Dr., Mercer Island, Wash.
 SPOKANE—Mrs. George Akers, S 1220 Division, Spokane, Wash.
 TACOMA—Mrs. Kenneth W. Flora, 3503 N. Gove St., Tacoma 7, Wash.
 TRI-CITY—Mrs. George E. McCullough, 2109 Trippe, Richland, Wash.
 *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Miles Lieser, 8021 E. Evergreen, Vancouver, Wash.
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. John J. Sias, 934 Frazier Dr., Walla Walla, Wash.
 *WENATCHEE—Mrs. Ralph M. Pinkerton, 520 Highland Dr., Wenatchee, Wash.
 YAKIMA—Mrs. John Noel, 110 Gilbert Dr., Yakima, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Miss Barbara O'Conner, 1305 Quarrier St., Charleston, W.Va.
 FAIRMONT—Mrs. Charles Thorne, 508 Benoni Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.
 HARRISON COUNTY—Miss Roseanne Shuttleworth, 211 Meigs St., Clarksburg, W.Va.
 HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Pat Haynes, 426 10th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Edgar F. Heiskell, 66 Sherman Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
 SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. W. B. Beerbower, Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.
 WHEELING—Mrs. David Holden, Washington Farms, Wheeling, W.Va.

WISCONSIN (E)

*FOX RIVER—Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, 250 S. Park, Neenah, Wis.
 MADISON—Mrs. Goff Beach, 318 Woodland Circle, Madison, Wis.
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. R. H. Nebel, Jr., 130 E. Chateau Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

*CASPER—Mrs. Joseph L. Gerdorn, 620 E. 15th, Casper, Wyo.
 *CODY—Mrs. George Bratton, Box 989, Cody, Wyo.
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 3017 Carey Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 LARAMIE—Mrs. Mildred Cowan, 1009 Flint, Laramie, Wyo.
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A quire is 24 Sheets and Envelopes white, blue, gray stamped gold or silver

Note size \$1.50, Letter \$1.75; Correspondence Cards \$1.00; Informals (gold coat of arms at center) \$1.50; Mailing costs 25 cents a quire. Official paper, 250, 500 or 1,000 sheets and envelopes, stamped from your die. Dies made. Kappa place-cards, 50 and 75 cents a dozen.

100 "OUTLINE PRINTS," POSTPAID \$5.75;
 20 FOR \$1.25 ENVPS (4 x 5) INCLUDED
 ENCLOSE PAYMENT WITH ORDER



\$ \$ \$ for Clubs !!!

Sell **"E-Z FILL"** WILD BIRD FEEDERS
 Retail \$1.50

E-Z to fill. Weatherproof presdwood. No nails to rust or pull out. Large, automatic food hopper. Hundreds of Clubs now making money for Club projects with this item. Packed flat—E-Z to handle. Send \$1.00 with name of your Club for postpaid sample feeder and details of Club Sales Plan. Really a money-maker. Other items also offered.

IDEAL FOR GIFTS

STUDIO GUILD
 BOX 111 PAOLI, INDIANA

Have You Moved or Married?

Make change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to:
 KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
 530 E. Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

Please change my name on the files as follows:

FROM: Name

Maiden Name

Chapter

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

TO: Name

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

If this is only a temporary change please list your permanent forwarding address below

If temporary change please give approximate duration period

If this is a change of name give husband's full name

Changes must be at the Fraternity Headquarters six weeks prior to the month of publication to insure prompt delivery of THE KEY.

Stop! Don't Forget Magazines



The Christmas season is approaching, and whether you are planning your gifts or have your list almost made, remember that magazines are convenient to give, a pleasure to receive and spread your thoughtfulness throughout the year.

Help the Rose McGill Fund by sending your Christmas magazine gifts through the Kappa Magazine Agency at SPECIAL LOWERED CHRISTMAS GIFT RATES.
ORDER EARLY **AVOID DELAY**

ORDER BLANK FOR MAGAZINES

Kappa Kappa Gamma Magazine Agency
 Mrs. Dean Whiteman
 309 North Bemiston, St. Louis 5, Missouri

Credit Order
 To
 Alumnae Association

Enclosed please find payment of \$..... covering subscriptions below.

Magazine	Price	How Long to Send	New or Renewal	Send Magazine to

Gift Card:
 Xmas ☐
 Birthday ☒

Ordered by
 Address

We give the lowest subscription rates offered by any reputable agency and will meet any printed offer you receive if it accompanies the order.

KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

You can order your official jewelry
direct from this page—TODAY!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Badge Price List

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Plain | \$ 5.00 |
| 2. Pearl | 15.00 |
| 3. All Sapphire | 20.50 |
| 4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating,
8 Sapphires, 7 Pearls | 18.25 |
| 5. Diamond and Pearl alternating,
8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls | 80.00 |
| 6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating,
8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires | 85.00 |
| 7. Diamond | 125.00 |
| 8. Special Award Keys | |
| Plain | 6.00 |
| Crown Set Pearl | 17.50 |
| Crown Set Synthetic Emeralds | 20.00 |
| Crown Set Synthetic Sapphires | 22.50 |
| Diamonds—Crown Set | 150.00 |
| Crown Set Genuine Garnets | 20.00 |
| Crown Set Synthetic Rubies | 20.00 |
| Crown Set Ball Opals | 22.50 |
| Crown Set Turquoise | 20.00 |

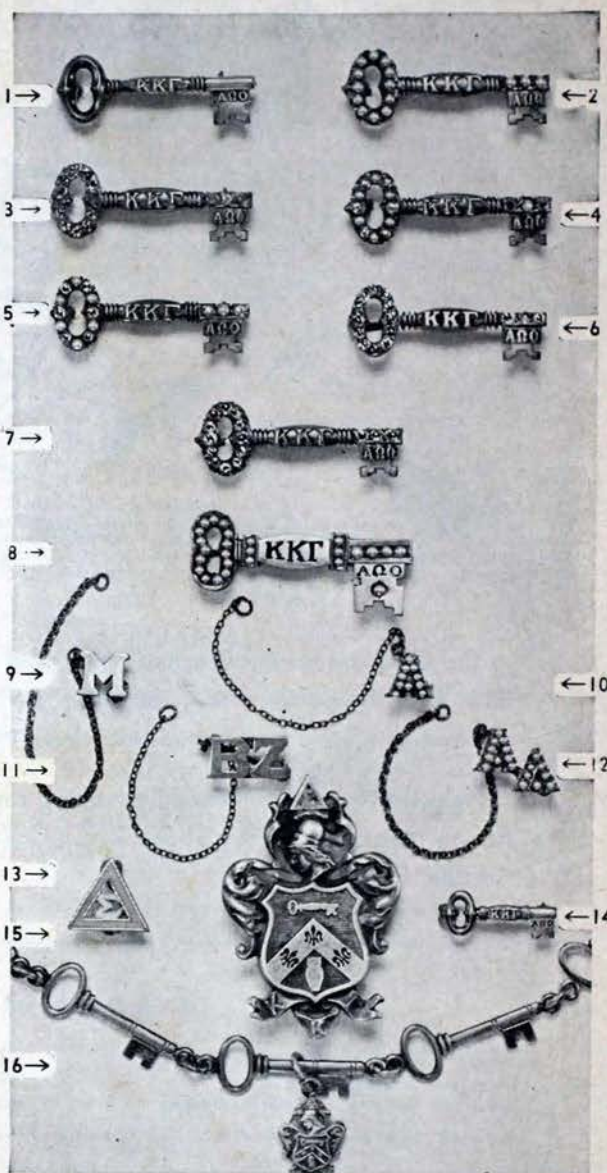
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 13. Pledge Pin | \$ 1.00 |
| 14. Recognition Key Pin | |
| Gold Filled | 1.50 |
| 10 Karat | 2.50 |
| 15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin. May
also be made as pendant at \$1.00 additional. | |
| Bronze | \$ 1.75 |
| Sterling Silver | 2.75 |
| Gold Filled | 4.50 |
| 10 Karat | 23.25 |
| 16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms Pendant, Silver | 2.00 |

GUARD PIN PRICES

		Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	9.	\$2.25	11. \$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl	10.	6.50	12. 11.50
Miniature Coat of Arms Guard, yellow gold		2.75	
Gavel Guard		2.75	



20% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices
quoted above—plus sales or use taxes wherever they are
in effect.

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AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

What to do when

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

REPORT FORMS REQUESTED IN THE CALENDAR ARE SUPPLIED BY THE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. If not received two weeks before the deadline request notify the Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate the mailing.

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 ten days after opening) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends report on rushing to director of membership, province president, and files a copy in notebook. Also, sends director of membership recommendation blanks for each member pledged.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) TREASURER sends copy of the budget for school year to the 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 chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month* to the Fraternity Headquarters. Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters and province president. Send copy of current rushing rules, campus Panhellenic Constitution to director of membership, province president and Kappa's Panhellenic officer with name and address of Panhellenic delegate.
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) REGISTRAR prepares pledge membership report in duplicate. Mail one to province president and second copy with corresponding pledge signature cards give to chapter treasurer to mail with fees. MAIL SUPPLY ORDER TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 30—(Or immediately after pledging) TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to Fraternity Headquarters together with registrar's membership report, pledge signature cards, cards with date upon which letters to parents of pledges were mailed for fall term.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

- 1—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman, and province 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 FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

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 on rushing to director of membership and province president.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—PRESIDENT mails report of active tests to director of chapters.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. SPECIAL ELECTION of membership chairman and adviser and convention delegate and alternates must be held by February 15.
- 20—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in THE KEY also name of convention delegates and alternates with college and home address to Fraternity Headquarters chairmen of convention committee and transportation.
- 20—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second quarter active members and associates to treasurer to send with per capita report.

(Continued on Cover IV)

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

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

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

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

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Mrs. William H. Sanders TA201
1818 37th St. NW
Washington, D. C. 7

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

What to do when

(Continued from Cover III)

MARCH

- 1—TREASURER sends per capita tax for actives and associates entering second quarter with registrar's report of members active for this term. Send card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 10—TREASURER sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering winter quarter.
- 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 Fraternity Headquarters and province president.
- 15—HOUSE BOARD PRESIDENT returns information regarding house director appointment to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—sends annual report to director of chapters, and province president.

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—DELEGATES return convention railroad questionnaire.
- 15—(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MAILS TYPEWRITTEN annual chapter report to the Fraternity Headquarters. Also send school date report for next year.
- 30—TREASURER sends Fraternity Headquarters check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 1—REGISTRAR gives names of initiates after November 30 and entering second semester or third quarter active members and associates to treasurer to send with per capita report.
- 1—TREASURER sends check for per capita tax and report for active members and associates entering second semester or third quarter together with registrar's report of active members. Send card reporting letters sent to parents of new initiates and pledges.
- 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 FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to director of chapters.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails subscriptions for chapter library and check to director of the Kappa Magazine Agency.

JUNE

- 5—Last date for convention railroad cancellations.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and prepares books for audit.

JULY

- 10—(on or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. 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 Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- *1—PRESIDENT—Final date to return corrections of addresses from galley list to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD sends annual report and names and addresses of house board members to Fraternity Headquarters and chairman of housing. Also send to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally, a copy of June 30 audit.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- *15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnae organization. Also, sends to director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters, and province 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 FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

JANUARY

- *10—SECRETARY sends informal report to province vice-president.
- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report to director of alumnae.

FEBRUARY

- *15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee.
- *20—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH

- 31—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual operating fee.

APRIL

- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president and name of convention delegate and alternate to Fraternity Headquarters and chairmen of convention and transportation committees.
- *10—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member of the current year. (June 1, 1953 to April 30, 1954).
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention tax for the year 1953-54.
- *30—TREASURER sends estimated budget to director of alumnae, province vice-president and chairman of finance.

MAY

- *10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from Fraternity Headquarters.
- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.

JUNE

- *5—Last date for convention railroad cancellations.