

THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



OCTOBER • 1947

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

OCTOBER

- 1—PLEDGE CAPTAIN sends order for pledge hand books to central office.
- 1—STANDARDS CHAIRMAN sends standards program to national chairman of standards.
- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends report to director of membership and province president.
- 1—(On or before) TREASURER—Two weeks after the opening of the fall term sends copy of budget for school year to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$3.50) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the central office. Make check payable to the Fraternity.
- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news letter for December Key in mail to central office and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or equivalent honors received during past school year. (glossy print 3 x 5, head one inch from chin to top of head).
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends revised list of chapter officers to central office. Send copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer and province president.
- 15—PLEDGE CAPTAIN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training.
- 30—REGISTRAR sends the names of all actives with school addresses to central office, also to the province president. Send names and home addresses of all new pledges to central office and province president. Place order for year's supplies with the central office.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

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

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

CHAPTER LETTERS FOR KEY PUBLISHED ONLY IN DECEMBER AND APRIL ISSUES. SEND SPECIAL FEATURES FOR EACH ISSUE FOR SECTION ON CAMPUS HIGH LIGHTS.

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

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

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THE KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 64

NUMBER 3

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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Material for publication, and editorial correspondence should be addressed to Central Office, 603 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus 15, Ohio.

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated.

SUN VALLEY *Invites you*



*The Members of the Council
of the
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
cordially invite you
to visit
Sun Valley, Idaho
June twenty-third to thirtieth, nineteen hundred forty-eight
when the facilities of
Sun Valley
will be reserved for
Kappa's thirty-seventh Biennial Convention*

Comments from the desk of . . .

THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

COUNCIL deliberations went far into the night at the last session. The problems of management of an organization of 40,000 members in these days of unprecedented events is no small problem. Truly, their best thinking went into the decisions which were made as each one felt the responsibility placed upon her as a trustee of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Only time will tell how wisely the owl guided our destiny.

KAPPA's "March of Progress" makes its bow in this issue of THE KEY. It was formerly the bequest program; now it has a new dress and mature figure. All the chairmen who have the pleasure of granting the fraternity's scholarship awards are pleading for more funds. The applications this year were outstanding. It was hard to select a few, as everyone was worthy. Being a woman's collegiate organization primarily, the council feels that our first business is to serve youth—the future of tomorrow depends on wise thinking and educated minds. In our small way we hope to add more truly educated women to serve the world. Undergraduate scholarships are the first necessity, to urge advanced study in specialized fields is second, to promote international understanding among the youth of the world is the third part of our program. We have ventured a little into the field of international goodwill by foreign study scholarships but never was there a greater need. You can build the keystone of this program by giving for the living and saving by giving.

THE KEY pays tribute to a great woman upon the culmination of a successful career. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, retired this year as dean of Barnard college. She has given her life to the education of women and the promotion of international goodwill. Many famous people gathered together last April to pay her tribute—tributes which would surpass the hopes of any professional

person. Being a believer in "bouquets for the living" THE KEY adds another to the already bountiful contributions.

ABOUQUET goes to Thora McIlroy Mills, B Ψ-Toronto, for her award by Victoria College of the silver shield for distinguished service to humanitarian causes. The award was based on her work among young people in the United Church and her great efforts on behalf of the Nora Waln Fund. Thora was the able chairman for Canada. She has always been a dependable and capable fraternity worker and leader, and does it with such good grace.

ELLA ALEXANDER BOOLE, B Γ-Wooster completes a half century as a W.C.T.U. officer. She was president of the New York W.C.T.U. from 1897 to 1903, president of New York state W.C.T.U. from 1909 to 1926, president of the national W.C.T.U. from 1925-1933. She served as treasurer of the World's W.C.T.U. from 1920-1925, first vice-president of the World's W.C.T.U. from 1925-1931 when she was advanced to the presidency. She has presided over many international meetings and is known far and wide. THE KEY presents her with a bouquet.

BUDGETS to most people are a dull subject and truly dull when not in balance. THE KEY is having to pull in its belt for many reasons. Labor costs went up last year but when the OPA price restriction on paper went off there was really a problem. The life subscription price set in the twenties won't meet the cost of the forties. To balance the budget all vital statistics are being eliminated. Don't think that we aren't interested in your marriage to the most wonderful man in the world or that the arrival of Johnnie isn't important. Skirts may be growing longer but THE KEY's waistline is getting smaller.

CONVENTION is to return to Sun Valley. All who attended in 1940 remember the royal western welcome, the indescribable fascination of the mountains, the good fun along with the work. The Convention Committee and Council are planning an informal meeting and hope to dispatch the business of each day in time for recreation. To meet Kappas from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf is a thrilling experience. Make your plans now to be on hand June 23 when the special pulls into Ketchum.

A REVISED house director's manual will soon appear among the Fraternity publications. These women who so ably manage our chapter houses, who are expected to be hostesses and wizards at finance at the same time are too often taken for granted. Are we too considerate of the long hours which they must keep because the college generation must play; do we complain about the food unnecessarily? Our houses generally have good food and it would be an asset later if undergraduates learned to eat everything while in college. Many embarrassing situations would be saved and everyone would be happier. **THE KEY** congratulates these women of ability, charm and strong nerves who add guidance and pleasure to our everyday living.

THE first initiate of B Γ chapter, Wooster, who will be remembered from conventions was Ida Bowman Reichenbach. She will be missed at fraternity gatherings. Seventy years a Kappa is quite a record. She was not

one of those alumnæ who say "I was a Kappa" but "I am a Kappa to the last."

THE KEY's sympathies are extended to Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, upon the death of her husband.

THE Fraternity is greatly indebted to many tireless workers for Kappa who have made the organization what it is today. Of all those to whom thanks should be given one is Marie Bryden Macnaughtan (Mrs. James, Jr.), Θ-Missouri. Starting out on her national career as chairman of the Endowment Fund for Missouri she was one of the first to put her state over the top. From Zeta Province Presidency she went to the office of National Registrar. All the archives of the chapters were put in top notch condition under her regime. In 1934 she undertook the chairmanship of Kappa's magazine agency which was at that time in its infancy. Today it is a full grown project and she is now turning it over to her assistant after 13 years of tireless effort. No story of the magazine agency would be complete without mentioning the invaluable assistant, her husband James, who did the banking and other chores. Convention transportation is Marie's hobby and fortunately she is keeping this Fraternity job. She now has the plans for Sun Valley well in hand. Vision, the power of execution and the effort to put over a program make a good executive. Marie qualifies as a top in this field. Any job which she undertakes is done perfectly. Workers of her ability are few and far between.



The building on the front cover is the first college building to be erected in the State of Oklahoma. Old Central, built in 1894, is located at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College in Stillwater, Oklahoma. **THE KEY** visits this campus in honor of our newest chapter, Delta Sigma, which last year sprang into being in this amazing state. Anything can happen in Oklahoma overnight like the rush of '89. Oklahoma is one of the important locations in the Southwest so it is not surprising that Kappa installed two new chapters in one year where the wind sweeps down the plains.



Left to right at the luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria were Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador; Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former Secretary of State.

Dean Gildersleeve Is Decorated At Luncheon in Honor of the Dean of Barnard College

By France for Aid During War

Retiring Head of Barnard Receives the Legion of Honor Award From Bonnet at Luncheon Sponsored by Alumnae and Trustees

Dean Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve received yesterday the French Cross of the Legion of Honor from Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, in recognition by the French government of her support of France during the occupation, her furtherance of French-American student exchanges and her part in creation of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations.

Dean Gildersleeve, who will retire after thirty-five years as Barnard's dean on July 1, was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria given by the trustees and alumnae of Barnard.

Also present to pay tribute were Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former Secretary of State and now rector of the University of Virginia, who talked of Dean Gildersleeve's part in the San Francisco Conference; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Barnard alumnae and trustee and Vice-president of "The Washington Post," who discussed her work as an educator; Mrs. Bernard Heineman, president of the Associated Alumnae, who brought greetings from the college's 7,300 alumnae; Miss Helen Pond, president of the Undergraduate Association, who gave the thanks of 1,288 students, and 1,000 Barnard alumnae and guests.

Dean Dunn, Barnard trustee who presided, announced during the meeting that the trustees of Columbia University have given to Dean Gildersleeve the title of dean emerita, and that the Barnard trustees have created for her the Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve Fellowship in Residence, through which she will receive \$8,000 a year in addition to her retirement allowance and full use for life of all Barnard's facilities. Mr. Dunn also read messages of congratulation to Dean Gildersleeve on her years of service to Barnard and the nation from President Truman and Nicholas Murray Butler, president emeritus of Columbia University.

Mr. Stettinius prefaced his address with an "untold story of the Yalta conference."

He said he presented Dean Gildersleeve's name as a possible delegate to the San Francisco Conference to President Roosevelt at Yalta one morning when the President was in bed.

"He sat up and argued with me that she was the only woman in the United States worthy of consideration at all," Mr. Stettinius continued.

The former Secretary of State said Dean Gildersleeve's foremost task at San Francisco was to "extremely difficult assignment" of representing the United States in the discussion of the economic and social aspects of the charter.

Among her achievements he listed the inclusion of provisions for safeguarding basic human rights; the writing of Article 65, which deals with the promotion of international cultural and educational co-operation; work in the establishment of Unesco; delivery of the speeches which decided that the world organization's name should be "United Nations"; and, finally, championing of the use of the word "peoples" rather than "governments" in the preamble of the charter, because she felt that it was "an organization emanating from the people and working for them."

"Among the signatures on the charter as finally approved," said Mr. Stettinius, "you will find in a fine, precise handwriting the name 'Virginia C. Gildersleeve.' I submit that few women in history had a greater right than Miss Gildersleeve to set her signature to an important document of state."

Speaking of Dean Gildersleeve as an educator, Mrs. Meyer said her "integrity and continuous effort to be true to herself and her traditions has been a major cause in creating the loyalty and pride which we alumnae felt toward Barnard."

"Due to the training of that institution," Mrs. Meyer continued, "its graduates are as critical a group of women as could be found anywhere. But that very spirit of criticism which rejects the expedient, the extravagant and the spurious, makes for profound appreciation of integrity, reason, ob-

jectivity and moral tenacity, consistently exhibited.

In a brief speech at the luncheon, Dean Gildersleeve thanked Dr. Butler and trustees for "to rally forth crusade in wartime peace."

In thinking chose the occasion to his Francisco an miraculous as into a real

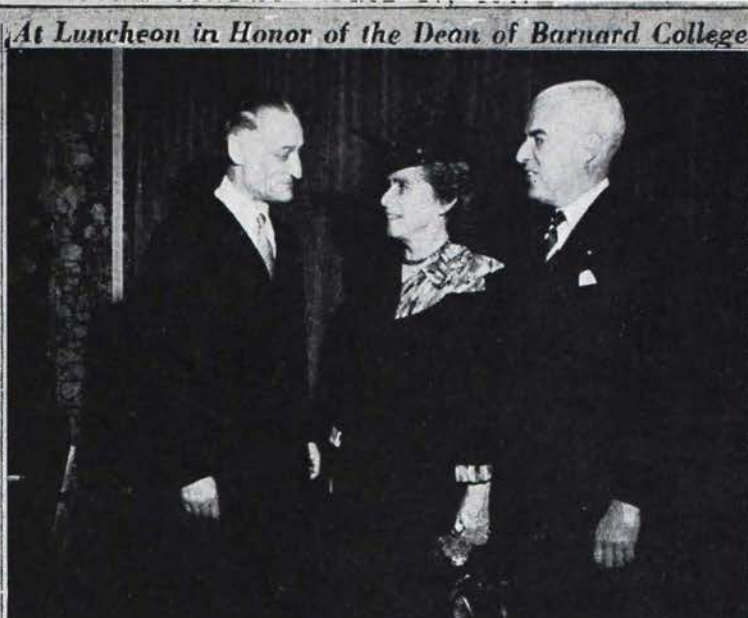
tenacity, co-act varied and slightly in- members of the Of the latter she said, "We encourage them to use their minds and to speak up, to face facts, to combat sentimentalism with a and to serve the selves on hav- student body effective- ns. giv- for Bar- licent

Of her work at San Francisco, Mr. Stettinius declared that she surpassed the highest expectations. He said she took the lead in pleading for special provisions in the United Nations Charter to safeguard basic human rights, wrote where it speaks of the promotion of international cultural and educational cooperation, and made one of the speeches that decided that to be the United Nations "I submit," Mr. Stettinius added, "that few women in history had a greater right than Miss Gildersleeve to set her signature to an important document of state."

Other speakers included Gano Dunn and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, trustees of the college; Mrs. Joseph W. Seacrest, national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Helen Pond, Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Bernard Heineman, president of the Associated Alumnae; Miss Helen Pond, president of the Undergraduate Association; M. Dunn read President Truman's letter and a message from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president emeritus of Columbia University.

"Well Done," Says Truman "I am happy to join your legion of friends and admirers in saying: 'Well done,' the President wrote. "When I assumed the duties of the Presidency, so unexpectedly thrust upon me, I thought it a peculiarly fortunate circumstance that my lamented predecessor had appointed you as a delegate to the San Francisco Conference on the adoption of a Charter for the United Nations. In that post of responsibility, as in other activities in a long and diversified public career, you rendered invaluable service. "My best wishes go with you as you enter upon a well-earned leave. "Dr. Butler, in his message, recounted the story of an encounter Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve, Miss Gildersleeve's father. "After a brief conversation I said to Judge Gildersleeve that if he could keep a secret I would be glad to tell him something which I knew would give him pleasure. "Of course I can keep a secret. "What is it?" he replied brusquely. "Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock," I replied, "I shall appoint your daughter, Virginia, to be dean of Barnard College. "Oh, that is no secret," replied the judge, "everyone knows a woman!" "The history of the last general election, Dr. Butler added, fully confirmed her father's opinion."

Receives Legion of Honor In presentation ceremony to her by the French government



Left to right at the luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday were Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador; Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, and Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former Secretary of State

U. S., FRANCE HONOR MISS GILDERSLEEVE

Retiring Dean of Barnard Gets Truman's 'Well Done,' Legion of Honor for U. N. Work

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, retiring dean of Barnard College, was honored yesterday by the Governments of France and the United States and by 1,000 alumnae who attended a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Dean Gildersleeve, whose retirement will become effective on July 1, fifty-two years after she entered the college as a freshman, received the Cross of the Legion of Honor from French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, a letter signed by man and tributes from President Truman and friends of Barnard.

In addition, Columbia University conferred on her the title of Dean Emerita of Barnard College, effective on July 1, and the trustees of Barnard established the "Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve Fellowship in Residence," carrying with it a grant of \$8,000 a year to add to her retirement pay. Her salary for the year ending June 30, 1945, gave her a check for \$15,000, to be used for promoting closer understanding among nations.

To all these tributes, Dean Gildersleeve replied simply: "I thank you with all my heart for this wonderful party, for the kind words that have been said of me, for this recognition of the great good fortune I have enjoyed during these years in being out-and they have been thrillingly successful in the great world with me—I have all developed quite naturally from the opportunities and temptations attached to my post at Barnard."

Many of the speakers referred to her activities in the "great drafting of her work in the United Nations at the San Francisco Conference in 1945."

Stettinius Pays Tribute

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., chief of the United States delegation to the conference and now rector of the University of Virginia, praised Dean Gildersleeve as "one of the architects of that great organization in which we put our faith and hopes for lasting peace."

Mr. Stettinius also disclosed one of the secrets of Yalta "never before mentioned." He related that President Roosevelt once mored him that Miss Gildersleeve was the only woman in the United States who could keep a secret.

He said she took the lead in pleading for special provisions in the United Nations Charter to safeguard basic human rights, wrote where it speaks of the promotion of international cultural and educational cooperation, and made one of the speeches that decided that to be the United Nations "I submit," Mr. Stettinius added, "that few women in history had a greater right than Miss Gildersleeve to set her signature to an important document of state."

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Receives Legion of Honor In presentation ceremony to her by the French government

Kappa Adds a Contribution to International Education Honoring a Great Woman . . .

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE

CELEBRATING the culmination of a brilliant career as an educator, a luncheon for Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard was arranged April 26 by the trustees and alumnae of Barnard college in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. More than 1,000 people attended, among them many outstanding Kappas, to honor our member who has contributed so much to the field of international education.

In recognition of her service to Barnard and to the country, the Barnard trustees have created the "Virginia Cocheron Gildersleeve Fellowship in Residence," and Miss Gildersleeve has been given the title of Dean Emeritus by Columbia University.

The French ambassador, Mr. Henri Bonnet, presented her with the French Legion of Honour. In expressing his reasons for this grant by the French Government he stated.

"Dean Gildersleeve fully proclaimed her faith in the destiny of France when cut off by the war. . . . I am glad also to express French gratitude to Dean Gildersleeve for the services she has rendered in the field of student exchanges between the United States and France. It is our ambition to develop in the future those exchanges, with the conviction that there are no countries which can reciprocally offer the pursuit of truth, better than the United States and France. In this field Dean Gildersleeve was also a pioneer, accepting the presidency of Reid Hall in Paris, the residence for university women visiting our country. A picture of the links between Dean Gildersleeve's activities and those which are dearest to France would not be complete if I did not mention today her achievements in the field of international intellectual coöperation. One of the mistakes made by the creators of an international organization after the First World War consisted in their failure to think, in due time,

of the crying need for mutual understanding, tolerance, knowledge and comprehension among the peoples of the world, and their failure to appeal to the representatives of education, science and culture to play the part which belong to them in the construction of peace. At the San Francisco Conference, there were a certain number of delegates who wanted to avoid that mistake this time. Prominent among them was Dean Gildersleeve. She was most effective in negotiations with representatives of other countries in having inserted in the Charter the dispositions which led to the creation of the UNESCO as an autonomous specialized agency dealing with the most important aspects of international organization."

Edward Stettinius, Jr., in his speech spoke of the United National Conference on international organization in which more than 10,000 people participated. In reference to Dean Gildersleeve he stated: "This is the background from which emerges the picture of a woman of great stature and proven statesmanship, a leader not only of her own sex, not only of her own people, but of men and women of goodwill throughout the world—Virginia C.

Barnard College
Columbia University
New York 27

Office of the Dean

April 21, 1947

Dear Miss Pierce:

Here is the official receipt for
the very welcome gift.

With cordial greetings, I am

Sincerely yours,

Virginia C. Gildersleeve

Gildersleeve. My words today are dedicated to her as one of the authors of the Charter of the United Nations—one of the architects of the great organization in which we put our faith and hopes for lasting peace. One of the most difficult tasks previous to the San Francisco Conference was to propose to President Roosevelt the appointment of the United States Delegation. It had to be a delegation representative of what is best in American life—a delegation expert in international relations and inspiring confidence in a tremendous untried venture—a delegation which could speak on behalf of the American people—express their aspirations. In order to be effective, it was to be a small delegation, not more than eight delegates. From the start we were determined that this delegation should include at least one woman—one out of more than fifty million adult American women. To find that one woman appeared at first to be a problem of almost unsurmountable difficulty, and yet agreement was reached almost instantaneously. Miss Gildersleeve emerged as the candidate. Here was a woman of broad experience in national and international affairs—for more than forty years an educator of youth, the youth we hope to protect from future wars. Here was a woman who had ceaselessly worked for international understanding through such organizations as the American Committee of International Intellectual Cooperation, the Institute of International Education and the International Federation of University Women; a woman who combined the objectivity of the scholar with deep convictions and a warm-hearted interest in the betterment of the conditions of human life; who had done her share—and more—of helping win the war as chairman of the Educational Council Advisory to the Navy Women's Reserve and, in the discharge of her duties, had braved the buzz bombs in England.

Here was at the same time a woman whose whole life had been dedicated to the cause of peace. Thus, Miss Gildersleeve became a member of the United States Delegation to the San Francisco Conference. In San Francisco Miss Gildersleeve surpassed the highest expectations which had been placed in her. It would be impossible to recount fully the story of her labors as a member of the United States Delegation. Miss Gildersleeve, I know I speak for millions of people beyond this hall when I greet you as one of the foremost women of our time, the embodiment of some of our highest aspirations—a beacon of hope and a symbol of achievement.”

Among the important speakers on the program on this great day, was Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, our fraternity president. She was present to award to this distinguished member a grant of \$1500 from the Fraternity's foreign study funds for the promotion of international education. A portion of this she devoted immediately to books for the library of the college at Istanbul, Turkey. The first investment in international goodwill. The purpose of this fund, the scholarships which bear her name, is to promote in our small way a better understanding and comradeship between students of foreign countries and those of the United States and Canada. No better person could be selected to carry out our purpose.

In replying to our president, Dean Gildersleeve said:

“Mrs. Seacrest, thank you and will you take back to my fellow-members of Kappa Kappa Gamma my warmest appreciation of this gift. Tell them I am determined to use it to further their high aims of international education. It makes a great difference in our country that these thousands of women, members of this great organization, are really concerned with international friendship and understanding.”



KEEP SEWING! KEEP SHIPPING!

To fill our quota of layettes for Norway there are 1,000 still to go. Flannelette is still available—3,000 yards. Winter is coming in the cold north lands. There is still a need for our help. Note new shipping address: Dr. C. O. Pedersen, The Norwegian Hospital, 4520 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Be sure to mark name of your association, town address, and layette contents on package.

Georgia Lloyd-Jones

Discusses Education with a Capital "E"

Excerpts from Delta Sigma's installation banquet speech

WE are free to achieve the highest of which we are capable with nothing but our own weakness and limitations to hinder, but with no man daring to limit our growth.

JOHAN MILTON says that education is to make men think alone as individuals and dwell together as brothers. I like that!

LIVING is an art not taught in your college class rooms. It comes through associations. Art is balance. Balance is stability, reliability, common sense. We must have balance but not too much balance. There is the rule. For the too balanced which won't turn there is no progress. It is pretty confusing but it is the ART OF LIFE. And education is a perception, a sensitiveness to things lovely.

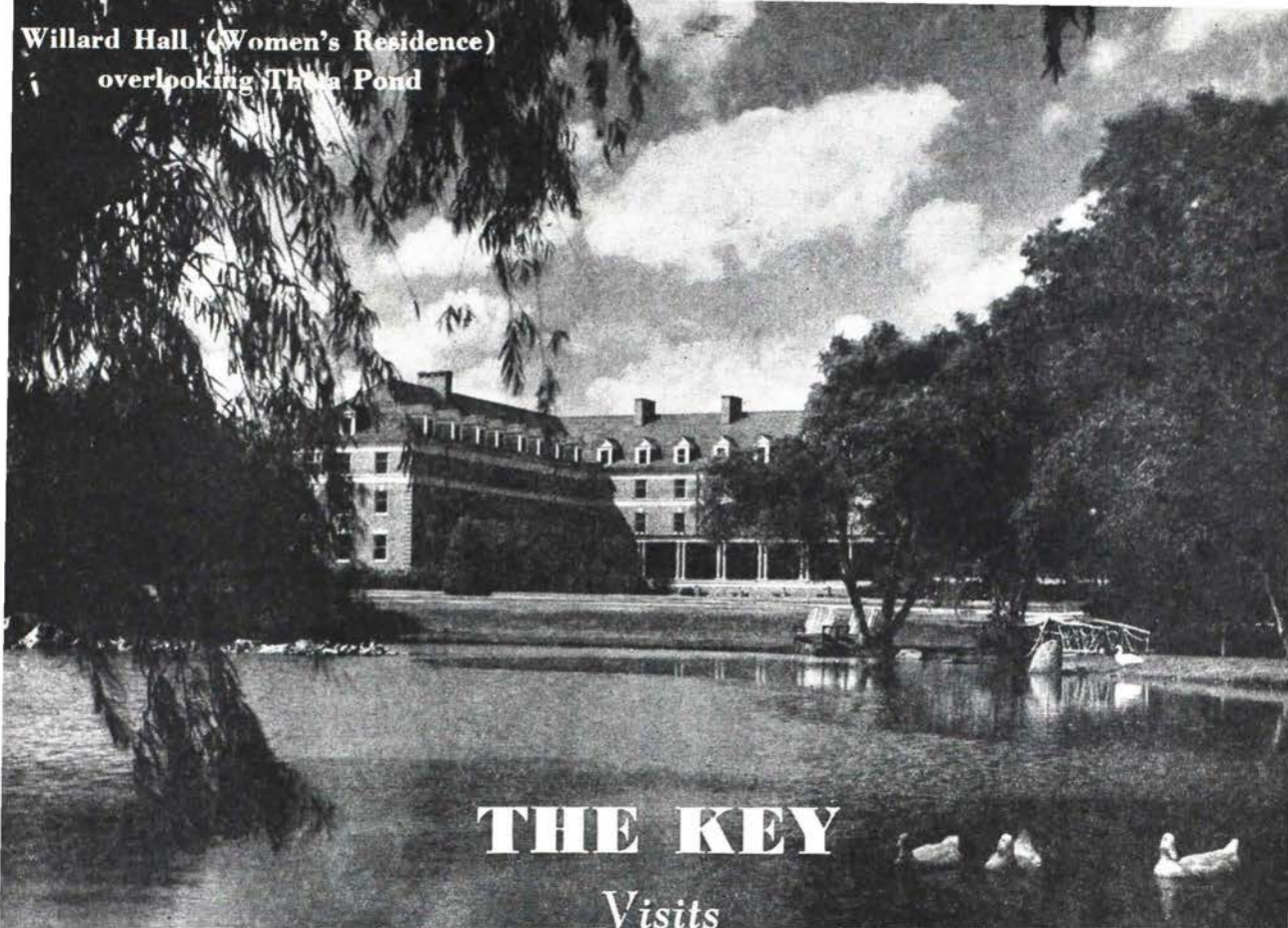
IT is good to hold to common traditions.

KAPPA is packed with significance for us who wear the key. She holds tradition and history and pride and high aims and loyalties—all interwoven with cherished friendships.

BUT like education, Kappa can put nothing into you. Some people can be inspired; others can't. Some can keep the glow; in others it fades out. It is just a question of quality.

COLLEGE culture is a mixture of information plus association. Either separate would suffer; together they can transform a life and open doors into a larger and kinder world.

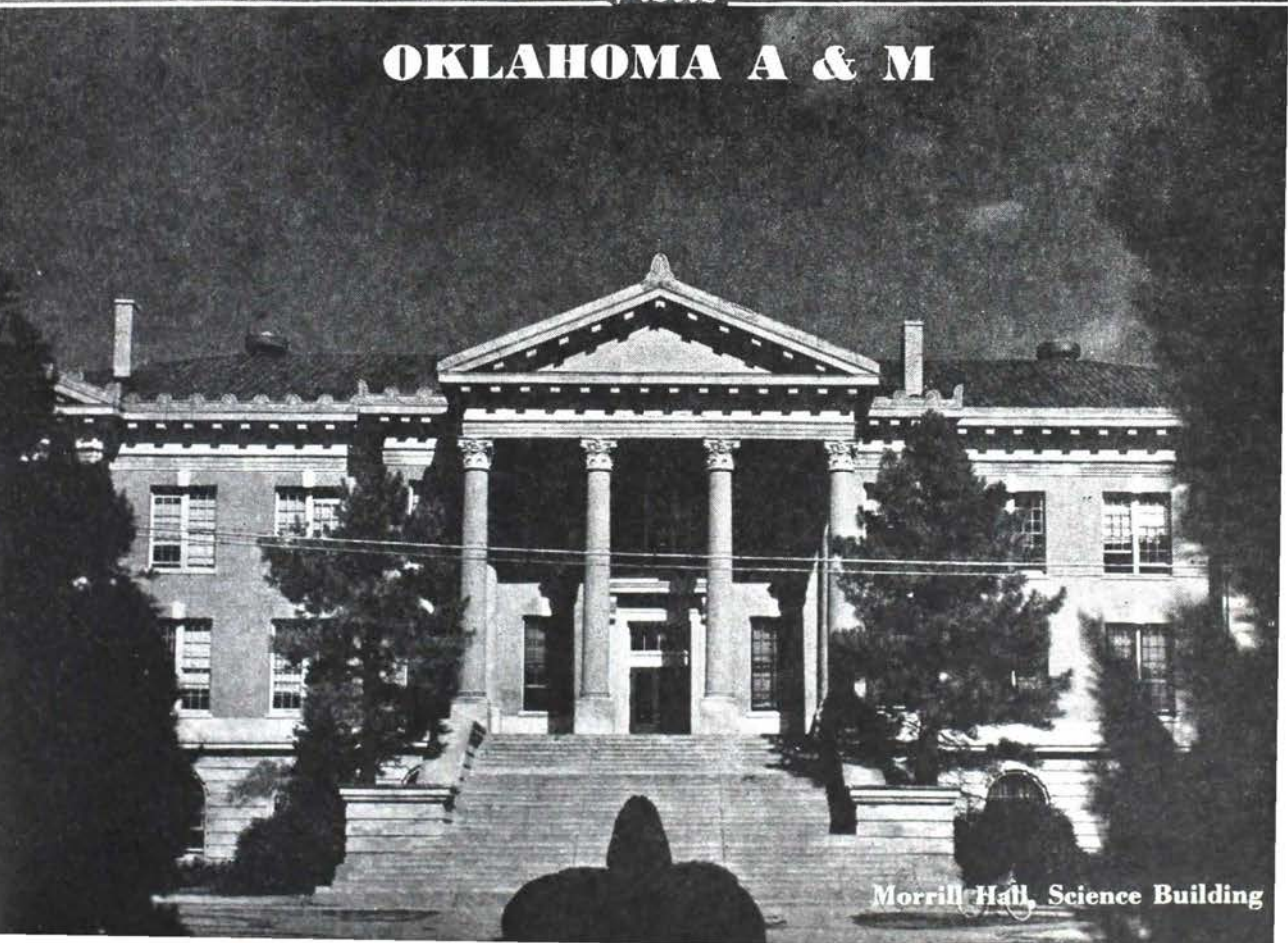
Willard Hall (Women's Residence)
overlooking Theta Pond



THE KEY

Visits

OKLAHOMA A & M



Morrill Hall, Science Building



HENRY G. BENNETT, *President of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.*

President Accepts Challenge by Post-War Youth

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE welcomes the challenge of the state's post-war youth to provide an institution that will more than meet the educational demands, both physically and mentally, placed upon it.

Along with the sound physical and spiritual growth of the college proper, I am happy to note the expansion of student organizations and social activities. Participation in wholesome extracurricular events is highly desirable in developing character and personality of our young men and women students. In this regard I am happy to welcome the establishment of a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

HENRY G. BENNETT
President

Southwest Educators Value Fraternities' Contribution

Dean Welcomes Delta Sigma to Oklahoma A&M

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I welcome Delta Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma to our campus.

The colonizers were most capable and cooperative. They assembled a group of outstanding young women who will be very able to carry out the fraternity policies.

All in all the beginnings, the work throughout the year and the final installation were indicative of a most successful future, and with the growth of the college and the increased number of young women there is fine fraternity material.

I congratulate Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, the national group, and the local chapter on the installation of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

JULIA E. STOUT
Dean of Women

JULIA E. STOUT, *Dean of Women, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.*



Oklahoma! Where the Wind Sweeps Down the Plains

Kappa founds a new chapter

OKLAHOMA took her name from the red people, and the Indian traditions and colorful customs that remain are cherished and dear to the hearts of Oklahomans. While Indian war dances and ceremonial festivities were still reverberating across the plains in territorial days, the Oklahoma A and M College was established.

Two years after the famous run of '89, when 50,000 persons entered the state in one day, and fifteen years before statehood, by act of the first territorial legislature, Oklahoma's agricultural experiment station became effective. July 11, 1891 the previously appointed location board reported to the governor that the institution had been located on 200 acres of land immediately adjoining the city of Stillwater in Payne county.

The college was formally opened in December of 1891 in the Congregational church of Stillwater, with the small attendance of 45 students. Three years following the formal opening, the first college building, known as old Central, was completed and dedicated and the college gradually developed those lines of work authorized by the Acts of Congress and the Oklahoma Legislature until it became the Oklahoma institution organized under the provisions of the "Land-Grant" Act.

Twenty-seven buildings have been erected on the campus in the last fifty-five years. This does not include the six residence halls for independent men and women.

Like all universities and colleges over the nation, A and M has aspired to progress upon an ever widening horizon to meet the needs of all young men and women in the state. Such progress has been made manifest with each of the passing years.

The end of the war resulted in a pent up flood of students descending on the campus. More than 10,000 undergraduates registered for the fall term of 1946 and the college is anticipating some 13,000 students for 1947.

The efforts to accommodate this increased enrollment are the assembling of a larger fac-

ulty, emergency housing and classrooms. Last year temporary quonset huts filled the campus for classroom purposes.

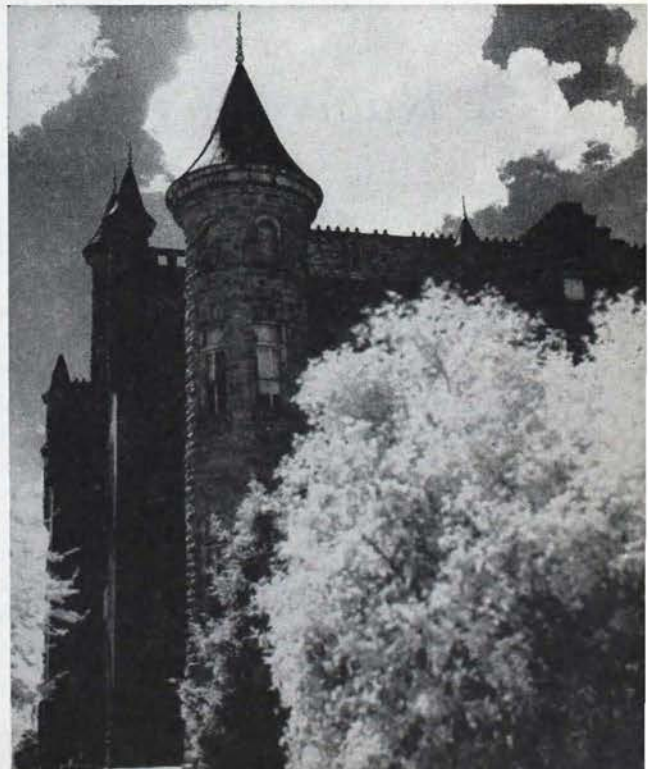
Solving the post war problems for returning veterans with families, A and M College immediately began work on a veterans village which is conveniently located near the campus. The village has its own commissary, fire department, and water system, and is governed by an elected mayor and city council. Last year's population was around 3500 and with the completion of new housing units, this should increase.

It is really a remarkable sight to drive through the village and view the housing units, consisting of trailers, one and two bedroom hutments and apartments converted from army camp barracks.

The college is on the list of approved institutions of the association of American Universities with seven main divisions of the

(Continued on page 215)

WILLIAMS HALL





STUART SMITH, Γ I-Washington, and Marjorie Cross, B M-Colorado, able counsellors for Delta Sigma, congratulate each other on the successful establishment of Kappa's 78th chapter.

A Rainy Day in Oklahoma

Was a Lucky Day for Kappa— Delta Sigma Takes Its Bow

THE first day Marjorie Cross, B M-Colorado, graduate counsellor and Stuart Smith, Γ I-Washington, undergraduate counsellor, arrived at Oklahoma A and M, marked the beginning of the colonization of Delta Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, as they immediately began working on recommendations and outlining a rush program.

Previously there had been only two Kappas on the campus, Melba Errebo, A-Monmouth and Jessie DeFoliart, Γ N-Arkansas, but these

two together with the alumnae from Guthrie and Stillwater, Oklahoma had become very enthusiastic about bringing Kappa to the campus of the Oklahoma A and M college. Oklahoma alumnae and these four girls gave Delta Sigma chapter her start in life.

Of course, it rained for the first Kappa party, but spirits were certainly not dampened much, as they came out victorious with seven girls pledged during the week following that party.

(Continued on page 215)



Left to right: Melba Errebo, A-Monmouth; Stuart Smith, Γ I - Washington; Marjorie Cross, B M-Colorado; Barbara Moyse, Betty Bailey, Shirley Kyle, Jo McCullough, all new Delta Sigmas.

DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER *Relaxes*



Seated, left to right: Shirley Kyle; Marjorie Cross, B M-Colorado; Stuart Smith, Γ I-Washington; Melba Errebo, A-Monmouth. Standing: Barbara Moyse, Betty Bailey.

The Installation of Kappa's Seventy-Eighth Chapter

AT STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

STILLWATER opened its arms and hearts to welcome the ninth national sorority to the campus of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, when Delta Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed April 11-13, 1947. These ceremonies climaxed a wonderful year of pledge training for 15 Oklahoma girls who became charter members of the third Kappa chapter in the state and the 78th in the nation.

The interest of the Oklahoma alumnæ and the untiring and constant help of the Stillwater group made the charter year a successful one and their sincere enthusiasm was rewarded when the new chapter was given its charter.

Beginning with the fireside service which was held in the Kappa Sigma house on Friday night, the week-end came to a successful close on Sunday afternoon at the reception given in honor of the new chapter, in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Eight hundred invitations for this reception had been extended to alumnæ, parents, officers and professors of the college, and officers and housemothers of the other groups on the campus. The wife of the president of the college, wife of the lieutenant governor, the dean of women and many other notables were in the receiving line.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh director of alumnæ, Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, national executive secretary, and Marjorie Kyes Amend (Mrs. Ralph), Γ Θ -Drake. Beta Theta chapter of the University of Oklahoma was the installing chapter. Also assisting with the installation were Mary Singleton Wamsley (Mrs. John), I -DePauw, past president of Theta province; Marjorie Cross, B M-Colorado graduate counsellor, and Stuart Smith, Γ I-Washington, undergraduate counsellor, Sarah Brown Army (Mrs. Fred R.), Γ Δ -Purdue, past vice-president of Theta prov-

ince, who was in charge of registration.

Georgia Lloyd-Jones (Mrs. Richard), H-Wisconsin, former national president, was the principal speaker at the banquet which was held Saturday evening at Willard Hall. Aline Pelphrey Christian (Mrs. Earl), charter member of Beta Theta acted as toastmistress.

The chairman of the committee arranging the reception was Eliza Gaffney Leachman (Mrs. Claude E.), B Θ -Oklahoma, president of the Guthrie-Stillwater alumnæ club.

Delta Sigma is grateful to all actives, alumnæ and national officers who made it possible for the chapter to be installed on the campus of Oklahoma A and M College. The following are among those representing many different sections who attended the installation ceremonies and to whom Delta Sigma wish to extend their gratitude: Dr. Katherine Kumler, B Y-West Virginia, Gladys Sullivant McGaugh (Mrs. Leslie), Γ N-Arkansas, Elizabeth Beauchamp Kidd (Mrs. R. O.), Γ N-Arkansas, Parthen Rains (Mrs. C. O.), Γ A-Kansas, Myra Reinking Patterson (Mrs. James M.), B M-Colorado, Harriett Jenkins Phillips (Mrs. Emery), B Θ -Oklahoma, Melba Errebo, A-Monmouth, Jessa DeFoliart, Γ N-Arkansas, Dorothy Hensley Keyes (Mrs. Mott), B Θ -Oklahoma, Edna Insch Sesow (Mrs. Loren F.), Δ II-Tulsa, Mildred Colby Brillhart, B Θ -Oklahoma, Doris Gaffney Gatshall (Mrs. John B.), B Θ -Oklahoma, Helen Cornish Hutchinson (Mrs. Robert B.), B Θ -Oklahoma, Zoe Marlow Allen (Mrs. W. R.), B Θ -Oklahoma.

And now we introduce the charter members of Delta Sigma chapter: Sheila Alexander, Betty Bailey, Shirley Gay Dufford, Patricia Flikkema, Sallie Lou Fowler, Marilyn Godron, Shirley Kyle, Mac Hefton, Mary Jo McCullough, Virginia Mock, Barbara Moyse, Suzanne Payne, Frances Purvis, Mildred Robinson, Sally Jean Sale.

Oklahoma

(Continued from page 211)

school on the campus, the paramount field being agriculture. It is because of this, no doubt, that the school is known as "Aggieland," and the students as "Aggies." Another nickname given to the eds, coeds, and the athletic teams is "Cowboy" and perhaps the most popular school pep song through the years has been "Ride, Ride, Ride 'Em Cowboy."

Social events center around the athletic activities, such as dances following football and basketball games, and pep rallies to boost the Aggie teams to victory. Bonfires and street dances are a tradition at the college. These are enjoyed by the students at the picturesque Theta pond, which is located in the heart of the campus.

Athletics have always been a chief interest of the school. The most outstanding sport has

been basketball with A and M leading the nation as the top cage team for two consecutive years, 1945-46.

There are many organizations on the campus including forty honorary and professional fraternities, twenty-four clubs and societies, and fifteen general student organizations. Greek social sororities first appeared on the campus in 1919 and there are now nine sororities besides the seventeen men's fraternities, which form an integral part of campus life.

There is a strong spirit of friendship and co-operation between the Greeks and the Independents at Aggieland. The Inter-fraternity council and Panhellenic both work with the independent organizations in all school activities, creating the prevailing atmosphere of friendliness which Oklahoma A and M College has always possessed.



A Rainy Day in Oklahoma

(Continued from page 212)

There were festivities all through the year, from September 22 when the first formal pledging took place, with Martha Gallaher Cox, P-Wesleyan, director of chapters doing the honors. Hardly a month went by without something very special happening, such as the Halloween rush party in October, given in the Chi Omega house and the hayrack ride and picnic in late October for Kappas and their dates. Football brought homecoming celebrations, with a parade in which the Kappas placed second with their float, judged for its originality and beauty. Then the Christmas party and after that the circus party held in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

In March the Alpha Chi Omegas, who also colonized last year, entertained the Kappas and the pledges of all sororities with a "Greenwich Village" party. Also in March was the annual Sadie Hawkins week, which completely reverses the dating situation and is, of course

enjoyed by everyone. The Panhellenic spring formal and the first annual Fleur-de-Lis dance were both held in April.

The chapter was entertained and given assistance by different groups already on campus and they will always feel a bond of friendship with these others who helped them get started.

They were also pleased and grateful to learn of the purchase by the national fraternity, of three lots, close to the campus, where they hope, in the not-too-far-distant future to have a chapter house of their own. Until that time arrives, they are planning to use a club house which is located on one of their lots, for meetings and parties.

Of course the highlight of all events and the one to be remembered longest was the installation ceremonies for the chapter which were held April 11-13, when Delta Sigma became our 78th Kappa child.



DELTA SIGMA Charter Members at installation banquet.



MARY SINGLETON WAMSLEY
(Mrs. John), I, DePaulo, province
president, surrounded by happy
Delta Sigmas.

Kappa's New



DELTA SIGMA'S first Mortar
Board, Mary Jo McCullough.

MEMBERS of Beta Theta, installing chapter
congratulate Delta Sigmas.



LIST OF DELTA SIGMA CHARTER MEM-
BERS IN BANQUET PICTURE ABOVE
Left to right, back row: Pat Flikkema,
Mildred Robinson, president, Mary Jo Mc-
Cullough, Mac Hefton, Sallie Fowler.
Middle row: Barbara Mayse, Sheila Alex-
ander, Frances Purvis, Virginia Mock.
First row: Gay Dufford, Betty Bailey, Shir-
ley Kyle, Suzanne Payne, Lynn Gordon,
Sally Sale.



INSTALLING OFFICER
Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, and Mildred Robinson, president of Delta Sigma, converse at banquet table, which was graced by the Ware candlesticks.

est Chapter

OFFICERS attending installation of Delta Sigma chapter. Left to right: Georgia Lloyd-Jones (Mrs. Richard), H-Wisconsin, Dorothy Keyes (Mrs. Mott), B Θ-Oklahoma, Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, Sarah Brown Army (Mrs. Fred R.), Γ Δ-Purdue, Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State.



STILLWATER ALUMNÆ enjoy reception culminating the installation.





NANCY WILSON ROSS, Beta Omega, Oregon

*Describes frontiers for
women in her new book*

NANCY WILSON ROSS, B Ω-Oregon

THE Left Hand Is the Dreamer," a recent novel by Nancy Wilson Ross is an expression of her point of view on an individual's awareness of life and through this understanding of personal problems the awakening to the awareness of the problems of the world of today.

Her title was taken from a phrase in the book when one of the characters, Aunt Palm, speaking of Leonardo's painting of St. John (which she believes was done with da Vinci's left hand) says: "The right hand is the doer, the left the dreamer."

Miss Ross wrote this book with both hands. She has created something vital—she has given to the world her value of courage and has attempted to inspire people to look deep within themselves to understand the needs of humanity and through this awareness to take their share of the burden of work, using their minds and hearts toward a solution of the problems of our present day world.

Nancy Wilson Ross was born in the Pacific Northwest, in Olympia, Washington. She received her university education in Oregon, where she became a member of Beta Omega

chapter. Since her early twenties, New York and the eastern seaboard have been her home base. She knows Europe well, both as a traveler and a student. She spent two years, 1931-33 at the famous German school of modern art, the Bauhaus; first in the town of Dessau and then in Berlin, just before Hitler closed the school as "dangerously international." In 1932 her own prophetic writings on a changing Germany were first published in the United States in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Miss Ross has traveled extensively not only in Europe, but in the Orient, in Mexico, and in the United States, having crossed America four times in a trailer house. She has written two non-fiction books on the country of her childhood: "Farthest Reach" (Knopf, 1941) an outstanding regional book, and "Westward the Women" (Knopf, 1944) a study of the western pioneers from a fresh viewpoint. During the war, in the winter of 1945, she flew thousands of miles in Europe and northern Africa as a special correspondent for the Air Corps. Her major interest outside writing is art. She is married to Stanley Young, the playwright and lives in Old Westbury, Long Island, surrounded—not by dogs and horses—but by an unusual library, some rare Chinese and Japanese art objects, and contemporary sculpture and painting. Besides the regional books mentioned above she is the author of "Take the Lightning," a novel published by Harcourt, Brace in 1940, and "The Waves," published by Henry Holt in 1943, which was used during the war as the official handbook on the WAVES.

Nancy Wilson Ross is a brave and realistic person possessing the precious talent of writing with wisdom and deep compassion.

Women's National Press Club Award

Given to
Iowa Kappa

BEATRICE BLACKMAR GOULD, editor with her husband, Bruce Gould, of *Ladies' Home Journal*, continues a collaboration which has produced short stories, plays and now the woman's magazine with the largest circulation in the world—four and a half millions. Iowa born, Mrs. Gould began her career with the press, reporting between college terms on the Ottumwa, *Iowa Courier*. She graduated from the University of Iowa and reported on the *Des Moines Capital* and the *Des Moines Tribune*. After receiving her Master's Degree from the School of Journalism, Columbia University, she joined the staff of the *New York World*, becoming Sunday woman's page editor.

In 1923 following their marriage, the Goulds began literary team work which includes the play, "Man's Estate," produced in 1929 by the Theatre Guild, magazine articles and stories. This partnership eventually led to the editorial direction of the *Ladies' Home Journal* in 1935.

The Goulds are not crusaders, they say, but as journalists have accomplished things a congressman might envy. Outstanding editorial accomplishments and innovations have been . . .

...Eleanor Roosevelt's autobiography (1937).

...uniting American women in a war on syphilis which resulted in enactment of the LaFollette-Bulwinkle anti-venereal disease bill (1938).

...a continuous series of nationwide surveys on what the women of America were thinking about war, marriage and divorce, morals, etc. (1938).

..."How America Lives," case history



BEATRICE BLACKMAR GOULD, B Z-Iowa
Editor of the "Ladies' Home Journal"

studies of representative families, so authentic and expert that the government Office of War Information used them for shortwave broadcasts to German-occupied countries during the war. Also, republished by OWI in 13 foreign languages for use in occupied countries. The book also was published in England.

Throughout the war Mrs. Gould was a member of the War Manpower Commission's women's advisory committee in Washington. She visited England and toured the battlefronts of Europe in January and February of 1945. She received the European-African-Middle Eastern area ribbons and was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for "outstanding and conspicuous service" with the Armed Forces.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Gould received the University of Missouri School of Journalism Award which cited *Ladies' Home Journal's* leadership in the field of Journalism. In 1946, also, the Association of Women Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters pre-

(Continued on page 233)



KATHERYN BOURNE PEARSE (Mrs. George), $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, *presenting the silver bowl to*
Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman (Mrs. George W.), $\Pi \Delta$ -California

Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, $\Pi \Delta$ -California, Honored at Wightman Cup Matches

Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, four times national woman's singles tennis champion and donor of the Wightman tennis cup, received a silver bowl from Kappa Kappa Gamma in August when the Wightman cup matches were held in the Forest Hills Stadium. This gift was presented to Mrs. Wightman in recognition of her lifelong efforts to bring together in friendly competition the outstanding women players of different nations.

Mrs. Wightman donated the first Wightman cup in 1923 and since that time the United States has won the cup fourteen out of eighteen times for which it has been competed. She sincerely believes that tennis teams competing on an international scale are a practical demonstration of international

peace and understanding. The matches are played between leading women tennis stars of the United States and Great Britain alternating between Wimbledon, England and Forest Hills, L.I. This is the first year since the war that the matches have been played on American soil.

Mrs. Wightman was greeted by a delegation of Kappas during the interval of the Wightman cup matches and was presented with this gift from the Fraternity by Kathryn Bourne Pearse (Mrs. George), $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Beta province president. Miss Alice Burrows, BM-Colorado, president of the New York alumnae association collaborated with the National Tournaments Operation Committee making it possible for us to make this presentation.

Beatrice S. Woodman

Is the Sympathetic and Devoted Chairman of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund

By Ann Scott, B N-Ohio State, Public Relations Chairman

ALPHA province president, Alpha province vice-president, Boston association president, Boston Intercollegiate association president—to the list of fraternity offices which Bea Woodman, Phi chapter, has filled need only be added one very special chairmanship to crown her Kappa work—and that is, chairman of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund.

Like every other responsibility, in her Kappa life and in the many other roles she fills, Bea Woodman gives the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund the "last full measure" of devoted service. She gathers, sorts and classifies the gifts from alumnae associations and active chapters, and from individual Kappas; she keeps books, and checks methodically both with central office and with the two overseas welfare agencies through which the fund is distributed and she answers innumerable letters from Kappas everywhere who want to know various facts about the fund. Bea Woodman, from her charming apartment on historic Commonwealth Avenue, writes to all. She sits down early at her desk and rises from it later and later each day. The success of the fund is a tribute to her industry and faithfulness.

Boston University is proud of Bea Woodman, and rates her one of its most distinguished alumnae. That's especially complimentary, in that she went the first two years of her college life to Smith, following a traditional family pattern. What Smith thinks of her is shown by their selecting her to head their campaign in the Boston area, a responsibility she resigned to give more time to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund.

This summer, as a vacation, she went as a delegate to the International Federation of University Women Conference in Toronto. This makes the fourth IFUW conference she has attended; the first was at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1929; the second in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1932; and the third at Cracow, Poland,

in 1936. In the American Association of University Women Bea's special interest is the fellowships, "particularly the international ones," she says.

Speaking of international relations and Bea, it would be overlooking one of her greatest projects were we not to mention her tireless work in helping her friends in that harried country, Hungary. For fifteen years or more she has lectured in New England on Hungary, and Central Europe. Intricate minority questions and puzzling territorial claims are familiar material to Bea, who really went again to Hungary in the spring of 1938 to write a book about it all. She says what she saw and experienced would fill volumes, and so the book is unwritten. But she can talk about it, and fascinatingly. Her loyalty and understanding of the people she knows in Central Europe must be a tremendous comfort to them, a comfort she turned into tangible aid throughout the war with weekly gifts of food, clothing and letters of encouragement.

(Continued on page 224)



BEATRICE S. WOODMAN, Φ -Boston

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER FUND

Approaches Its First Birthday

By Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ -Boston, Chairman

BIRTHDAYS should be days of appraisal when we look back both over the past and forward to the future. The Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund for French Relief at Bas-Meudon soon celebrates its first birthday, whether we count this birthday as October 14 and 15, when Helena Ege, Ann Scott and I met with Dorothy Canfield Fisher in New York to organize the project, or six weeks later, December 1, when the first tangible response in form of checks and reports of packages already sent deluged your chairman.

Today, I look back at the first months' accomplishments with satisfaction, pride and gratitude, and not without marveling at the speed, enthusiasm and generosity with which Kappas everywhere have supported the work at Bas-Meudon. For the first six months of the project, money came in at the rate of a thousand dollars a month. From December 1 up to today (August 9) a total of \$6,300 has been received, making it possible for us to sponsor fourteen schools, eight by alumnae associations and six from the project's general fund. Six children have been adopted, and there is a small balance toward a seventh. Two hundred and twenty-five CARE boxes will have reached our school children before October.

In addition to the \$6,300 in actual funds, the known valuation of the parcels packed by Kappas is over \$5,000. Any such packages—food, school supplies, clothing for all ages—a gratifying amount of it entirely new clothing! Some alumnae associations have collected articles at every meeting of their group; many have lightened the burden of wrapping up more than 400 bundles by holding "Packing Parties." They are fun too.

Up to today contributions have been received from 100 alumnae associations or clubs; 29 active chapters; and 130 individual Kappas. The alumnae contributions have ranged from \$10 to \$600—from the San Francisco Bay Association; individual gifts have been from \$1 to \$100. Many groups have sent both money

and packages for Bas-Meudon. The alumnae associations and active chapters at Toronto, Winnipeg, and Vancouver, while functioning separately in their work for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund, have still sent \$200 across the border to aid in our school program in France.

The eight associations sponsoring schools are: Los Angeles, New York, North Shore (Evanston), North Woodward (Detroit), Pasadena, Pittsburgh, Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco Bay (\$500).

Last spring it was decided, that, wherever possible, adoptions would be placed among pre-school children, since the needy children of school age are receiving aid through the school program, from CARE parcels, and our



NEW SHOES

NEW DRESS

Posing against the rubble of bombed Bas-Meudon a little French school girl tries on her new dress sent her by Kappa, and displays her new shoes provided by Kappa. Note the wretched condition of her old shoes Kappa is replacing. Does any Kappa recognize the dress? (Please tell your chairman if you do.)

Kappa packages, and thus avoid any danger of possible hurt feelings in the singling out among the school children of a very few for additional aid through adoption.

The six adoptions were made by the *alumnæ* associations at Madison, and San Antonio; Indianapolis, also sending a generous check for the fund; Casper, Wyoming, who thoughtfully gave me permission to use their money for the fund if it were more needed there; from the junior group in Detroit as their first effort for Kappa; and by a Columbus, Ohio *alumna*.

Of collections and "Packing Parties" I have spoken, but what of the money making events? Bridge parties, fashion shows, auctions—Chinese and otherwise—dances; and individual Kappas have personally earned the money for their association's contributions in all sorts of ways, even bread making and baby-sitting! I like to think of that last as a method of raising money for the children in France. And that's Kappa ingenuity for you too!

Nearly a hundred letters have come from the children in Bas-Meudon thanking us for the things that Kappa has provided. More touching than their gratitude for the actual articles, is their appreciation of the fact that we have "thought of them."

With a last glance at the first months of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project, I quote from a recent letter from Mrs. Fisher in reply to my reports sent her. "I can hardly believe in the success of this Kappa Bas-Meudon Project, as it has blossomed. It really does not seem possible. I have read and reread these last two letters of yours, rubbing my eyes in joyful astonishment. This Kappa effort is part of the treasure of humanity, and should be more known because it shows what generosity men and women are capable of, such disinterested selfless generosity, with no lime light or public acclaim—good done for the sake of good. It warms my heart, often very sore and foreboding in these anxious days in our human history."

And in another letter, "I really think the Kappas are doing as much as the Archangel Gabriel could demand of *anybody*. There seems to me to be a wonderful sort of harmony between what they have undertaken and their resources and the amount of time and strength they can—in proportion to other demands on them—give this beneficent work."

With Mrs. Fisher's words before me as I plan the future work for Bas-Meudon, I am aware from the experience of the past few months, as never before, of the potential energy of Kappas, and am counting on that for as long as our work for France continues. We still have work to do. I am supported in my conviction that there is still great need in France, and for Kappa work there, by my recent interviews with some of the French delegates to the International Federation of University Women (in Boston en route to the Conference in Toronto), some of them school teachers themselves.

I have every confidence that next year, 1947-48 must and will be even better than this year; perhaps even our "peak year." We must count on the continued, and even increased, support of the groups who have participated this year; and must expect new support from those who have not taken part this year. How about a 100% participation of all groups by the 1948 convention? We have set no quotas.

While continuing to send CARE food parcels and our own Kappa packages through next year, if more *alumnæ* associations would assume the sponsorship of schools there are two possibilities before us. Either we could sponsor more schools, or the money from the General Fund, now used for sponsoring schools could be then diverted for special work and purposes—both for the children and for the schools which still need much necessary equipment. By next Spring, if there would be enough money on hand above our present responsibilities, we could undertake to send some of the children to their "health colonies" or camps, either to help build them up or for preventive measures. Remember that many have a strong tubercular tendency due to war experiences; others need a change from the quarter where they live; some still show the effects of the bombings in their nervous condition. Some of the children would have profited by these camps but lacked only the necessary outfits or "trousseaux." With even more funds next year, there are many more things that we can do for the children.

Now I am awaiting definite information to complete plans for our Kappa children's Christmas. Real Christmas packages gaily wrapped—candy, chocolate, compact toys, "little gifts." Before this reaches you the *alumnæ* groups and the active chapters will have received def-

inite instructions, and we will have to work rapidly, but in that, as in all else on this project I know I can depend upon Kappa coöperation. It has been proved to me many times this year—I have only had to ask and Kappa has responded instantly. You have given me great joy, pride and humility.

"PANCAKES—PARIS"

In April, a delightful surprise reached me. It was a copy of Claire Huchet Bishop's new book "Pancakes—Paris," inscribed by the author "To Beatrice S. Woodman for all she does for France." My embarrassment at being given

the credit due hundreds of Kappas did not lessen my enjoyment of the book—both story and illustrations. This is the story of the efforts of a little French boy, aided by two G.I.s and, obviously Aunt Jemima, to make pancakes as a surprise for his mother.

I think "Pancakes—Paris" is *must* reading for all Kappas. Those who have already aided Bas-Meudon will be glad that they have helped children like Charles; those who have not yet helped, after reading the book, will go right out tomorrow and do something about it.

Why not give this book to some American child for Christmas? It has recently received a prize award.



Christmas Packages

Let's make it a Merry Christmas for our "adopted children" in France by sending Christmas packages. These should be sent not later than November 1.

Be sure to mark Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project on the package. Also identify as a Christmas package to insure prompt delivery.

Send package report to chairman for her records of Kappa's special Christmas contribution. The address again:

SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION WORKROOM
8 Washington Place
New York 3, N.Y.

Beatrice S. Woodman

(Continued from page 221)

Other organizations which get a portion of Bea's talents are the Panhellenic Association, the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women, a distinguished group founded by President William F. Warren of Boston University, and father of three Kappas, Winifred Warren Wilson (Mrs. George), Φ-Boston, the late Mary Warren Ayars (Mrs. Henry), Φ-Boston and the late Anna Warren Dunn (Mrs. George), Φ-Boston. Again, it is loans and fellowships that most interest Bea.

When you meet Bea, you'll agree with me that the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund is in the hands of a sympathetic, clever and devoted chairman. With all that, she's fun too, and among the fabulous Staffordshire dogs which grace her apartment you can relax on a lovely old Duncan Phyfe sofa, admire her exquisite Hungarian embroideries and china, and at the same time feel you are in the presence of a someone who is tinglingly alive to the challenge of this moment in history.

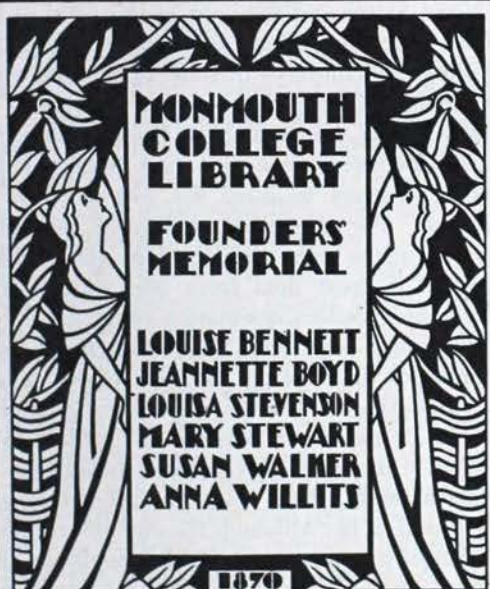
Newly Appointed Field Secretary

Although a native of Morgantown, West Virginia, Arma Jo has spent most of her life in Washington, D.C. The war years, however, took her family to Kansas City, Missouri, where she began a varied college career, entering Kansas State College. There she became a member of Gamma Alpha chapter, where she served as recording secretary and chairman of personnel, and took part in several campus activities. January of last year, she was awarded a scholarship to Iowa State College, to help with the colonization of Delta Omicron chapter. At the end of the year, she returned to Washington to complete studies in French literature and received an A.B. degree.



ARMA JO SMITH, Γ A-Kansas State

Monmouth College Purchases Art Books for Kappa Corner



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



On June 1 Monmouth College had on display at the alumni-library tea a number of books purchased by the library with Kappa funds for the Founders' Memorial at Monmouth College.

Practically all the books purchased were on the subject of art; however there was a very definite reason for doing this as they feel our special fund should be used to purchase books which will be used only for reference work and never allowed to circulate.

One hundred and fifty dollars was spent to purchase the following books: *Yashiro, Yukio*, *Sandro Botticelli* by Botticello; *Dresden China* by William B. Honey; *The Decoration and Furniture of English Mansions during the 17th and 18th Centuries* by Francis Lenygon; *More Small Italian Villas and Farmhouses* by Lowell; *Italian Painters* by G. Morelli; *The Drawings of Leonardo da Vinci* by A. E. Popham; *History of Impressionism* by John Rewald; *The Mansions of Virginia* by Thomas T. Waterman.

JEAN LEER

Delegate to International Student Service Conference

THE S. S. *Marine Tiger*, sailing from New York in late June, carried 600 American students, among them Jean Leer, Γ Δ-Purdue, one of 45 delegates to the International Student Service Conference.

On shipboard, under guidance of such distinguished educators as Dr. Howard Wilson, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Channing Richardson, of the American Friends Service Committee, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cadbury of Harvard University, the students were given indoctrination courses for their summer study. In addition to language classes, there were discussions on UNESCO, American foreign policy, and on the tasks of reconstruction. A fine library, donated by 100 American publishers, was part of the "floating university." Meal-times found tables reserved in the cafeteria for study groups in the various languages. Recreation was folk dancing, movies and dancing in the evening. The S.S. *Marine Tiger* is one of the ships assigned to the State Department for carrying out part of the cultural relations program.

Jean's first letter back, tells the story.



WE arrived on the Isle of Capri three days ago. A funiculari (cable car) carried us up from the docks to the square of the city from which we walked down narrow winding streets to our hotel. We climbed a series of steps to the door, so I feel that I am sitting on top of the world writing this as I look out over the beautiful blue Mediterranean. Capri is a lovely isle, rising almost directly out of the water. Its beauty lies largely in its color—gorgeous purples, pinks, pure whites against a background of bright blue. An artist's paradise!

To recapitulate parts of the trip to date: We sailed from New York June 24 on the *Marine Tiger*. International Student Service was one of many student groups making the

trip, among them being American Youth Hostels, the Experiment in International Living, the University of Minnesota Study group, the Mennonite Central Committee, the American Friends Service Committee, the Harvard University Student Council, and the Unitarian Service Committee. The ship was truly a "floating seminar." Mr. Channing Richardson of the American Friends Service Committee, and Dr. Howard Wilson of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace kept us busy with their orientation program from early morning until night. We heard interesting discussions on "International Student Organizations," "Relations of Russia and the U. S.," "Can the United Nations Succeed?" and "How to Behave in a Foreign Country." We attended classes in Czech, Italian, French, and Dutch. A library donated by 100 American Publishers, organizations, and Information Services of European Countries was available during the day. Several students assembled news of the United States and the ship in the form of the daily *Tiger Rag*. Our "spare time" was spent getting acquainted with some of the 600 other students aboard. There was a unanimity of spirit among the passengers. We all shared the same inconveniences and had many of the same purposes in mind for our sojourns in Europe. We disembarked having not only gained many new friends but also having learned a great deal from one another and from the excellent orientation program.

Our first stop was Paris. We spent four wonderful days seeing the well known points of interest—the Louvre, Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, Sacre Coeur, and others. We couldn't do justice to the glorious heritage of Paris in such a brief visit. Paris is not as gay as it used to be. Although the city still claims a charm of its own, many of the people we saw looked tired. Many wear clothing eight and ten years old. There is a very resigned attitude toward the future among the students with whom we talked. The eventuality of another war is certain. It is only a matter of time.

We were entertained at a reception at the UNESCO headquarters. Mr. Walter Laves spoke to us American students in a straight-forward, down-to-earth manner. We Americans, he said, will be looked upon as ambassadors of the state department, as a part of American cultural imperialism. The people of Europe are too tired and have been through too much to be able to think objectively. We cannot blame them for feeling toward us as they do. He pointed around the room, singling out the American students. You, he said, are well dressed, look well fed. It is not hard to understand the attitude of the French people when they see you. It is important for us to try to understand them and their attitudes, listen, formulate ideas later, and report to the people back home. He wishes us luck and impressed upon us the importance to international peace of our being here.

We reluctantly bid farewell to Paris and departed for Italy. The trains were crowded, so we were obliged to get to the station two hours early in order to get seats. As we neared the border, we could see remnants of villages that once were peaceful quiet nooks snuggled in among the beautiful Alps. Today they are nothing more than ghost towns. Bullet riddled walls and shells of buildings have violated the serenity of the area.

Our first stop in Italy was Torino. We stayed at the University of Torino in a dormitory used by Il Duce's men during the war as a rest camp. The whole corner of it had been wiped out, but we could see no traces of damage. We became acquainted with a group of Jewish displaced persons, students living in a home on a hill overlooking the city. Most of them came from concentration camps and have lost their entire families. I wish you could have seen the light in their eyes when they talked with us. Their enthusiasm and desire to learn is inspiring. We were their first direct contact with American students. Many are very anxious to study in the United States or Great Britain because they feel they can get much better courses in medicine, law, economics, chemistry, etc. Besides scholarships to these schools, they will be in dire need of basic relief in September when UNRRA, their principal source of supplies, closes.

Italian students met us in Rome and took excellent care of us. There, too, we stayed



JEAN LEER, Γ Δ-Purdue was awarded a Foreign Study Scholarship from funds made available by a contribution by Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, to enable her to accept this honor.

in a dormitory at the University of Rome. Forty-five bombs fell on the University during the war. We saw one of the buildings still under reconstruction. The students are making valiant effort to get back on their feet, but since three armies occupied buildings on the campus, very little now remains. Furniture, books, laboratory equipment have all been destroyed or taken away. Nearly 45,000 students attend the University and since there is a great lack of materials, it is impossible to prepare everyone well enough to be deserving of degrees.

Visiting and comparing St. Peter's to Notre Dame was a valuable experience. It was not difficult to sense the philosophies of the two periods, the Renaissance and glorification of man as compared with the heavenly, ethereal atmosphere of Gothic Notre Dame. Seeing the Colosseum and other Roman ruins was likewise a worthwhile experience. The Italians are very proud of their past and to study their past is to study them.

We proceeded to Naples by bus. Naples was one of the most devastated areas of the war. The harbor had been almost completely rebuilt, however, the destruction of Naples lies in the hearts of the people. Having seen the thin, dirty, idle children on the streets of Naples, looking like old men before their time, I can much easier understand why it is we must

take extra care of our purses and other belongings. These children have nothing they can call their own, no future to look to. Only the bleak past to remember and to grow up in. I hope in future trips to Naples to become better acquainted with these children of the war, for their future is my future and the future of the world.

The words "vital," "wholesome," and "winsome" best describe Jean Leer.

Dr. F. C. Hokema, executive Dean of Purdue University thus endorsed her selection:

"Miss Leer has made an enviable record during her four years at the University. Her scholastic record shows an accumulated index of 5.42 where 5.00 gives her a distinguished student rating. . . . Because of her sterling character, pleasing personality, her distinguished scholastic record as a student, I wish to recommend her to you without reservations, for favorable consideration for a Kappa Foreign Study Scholarship."

Campus honor societies of which Jean was a member include Mortar Board, Purdue Players (dramatics honorary); Gold Peppers (activities honorary); and Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Rho Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi (scholastic honoraries). Her Kappa offices included pledge captain and town rush chairman.



Stephens College Welcomes Its New President, Homer P. Rainey, and His Kappa Wife, Mildred Collins Rainey, BE-Texas

Stephens College faculty and residents of Columbia, Missouri, who have had the pleasure of meeting the new president of the college and his interesting family are very enthusiastic about them.

Dr. Rainey, who might easily be mistaken for a big, easy-going rancher, is really a most dynamic individual, a soft spoken but hard hitting Texan. He has the strength of his convictions and has been for many years an educator who is fired with the zeal to fight for academic freedom. At the age of 31, he was the youngest college president in the country and has since presided over four colleges and universities, beginning with Franklin College in Indiana, then Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, the University of Texas at Austin and now as the new president of Stephens College. He is most enthusiastic about the school and its locale and he speaks highly of the cultural advantages of nearby St. Louis. Under the leadership of Dr. Rainey,

this college, which is widely known as a progressive girls' school, is beginning another 25-year program of expansion, for which it expects to spend \$18,000,000.

From the time, some years ago, when he was asked to join the St. Louis Cardinals, to the present time, he has had a varied life. He has been a Baptist minister, a crusader in the fight for academic freedom, was president of the University of Texas, ran for governor of the state of Texas and came in second in a field of twelve candidates. Throughout all the years, however, his primary interest has been in education and those who know him seem to feel that Stephens College has gained a most able leader.

Both mother and daughter in the Rainey family are members of Beta Xi chapter at the University of Texas, Mrs. Rainey being the former Mildred Collins and their daughter, Mrs. Curry Gilmore, the former Helen Rainey.

Jane Shaffer, Gamma Iota, Washington

Attains Distinction in Pictorial Photography

By Lois Jacquin Rea (Mrs. Charles L.), ©-Missouri

JANE SHAFFER, Γ I, besides being a charming person, a loyal Kappa and a successful figure in an exacting profession, is rapidly attaining distinction in pictorial photography—a field which most people consider the special province of men. A painstaking worker in anything she undertakes, she has, in addition, the happy faculty of getting along well with people and helping the wheels go around in any organization of which she is a part. Kappas have long relied upon her and now the various camera clubs and committees of the city are profiting from her generous enthusiasm.

Jane was initiated in 1927 at Washington University, where she spent her Freshman and Sophomore years. From there she went to Bouvé-Boston School of Physical Education and in two years received a certificate in physical education. Followed two years of teaching at Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Massachusetts, and then a year at Skidmore College where she graduated with a B.S. degree. Jane considers her college career rather chopped up, but adds that she enjoyed it that way. Returning to her home in St. Louis, she took a position at the Elias Michael School for Crippled Children, where she is still a member of the Physical Therapy Department. Her special training enables her to make a significant contribution of service to handicapped children.

Although Jane moved around too much to do a great deal of fraternity work during her undergraduate days, she has more than made up for it since. Her infectious personality has been a regular part of alumnæ meetings and she was Regional Assistant to the Director of Alumnæ for Zeta Province. She is now the new membership chairman for the St. Louis alumnæ association. In this capacity, she has drafted some revolutionary plans for the coming year.

Many teachers find themselves nervously depleted by their work and are interested only in relaxing during their leisure hours; Jane,

however, has enough energy and enthusiasm to spill over into many outside activities. She has an excellent soprano voice and spent five or six years studying music and singing regularly in a church choir. She still spends one evening a week singing—an accompanist comes to her home and they make music for the fun of it. Dramatics have taken a large slice of time too, and for a while Jane was production manager for two plays a year at the St. Louis Little Theater.

In high school Jane had been given an Eastman kodak and had taken snapshots of her friends on Sunday afternoons. But it was not until 1938 that she became seriously interested in photography. When her brother Phil came home from Harvard that year, he had become so badly bitten by the bug that the family

**JANE SHAFFER, Γ I-Washington,
Official Photographer, Diamond
Jubilee Convention**

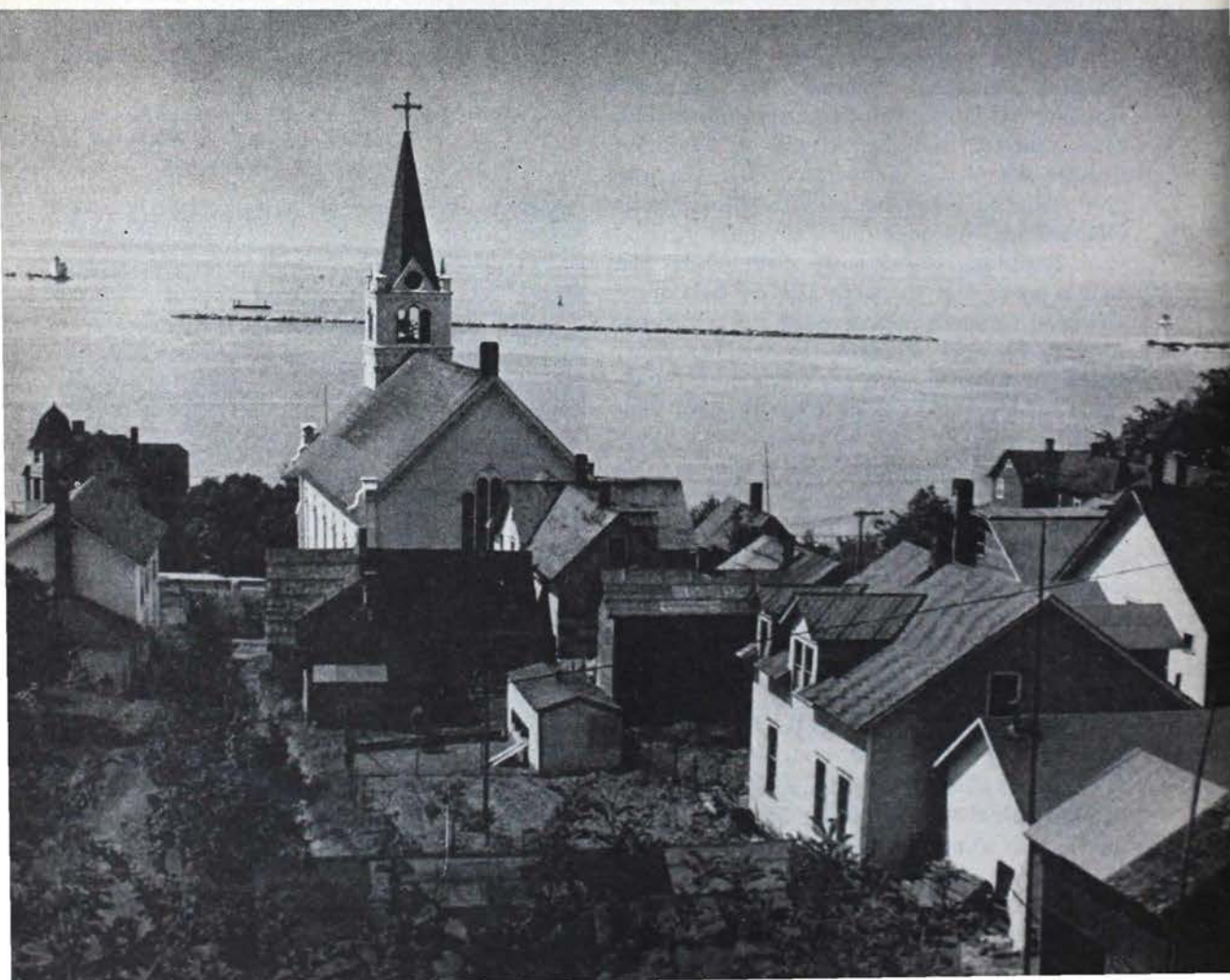
Edwyn Portrait





Left: "SOUND OF BELLS." This picture of the Santa Barbara Mission, California, was first exhibited in March, 1946. It has hung every time it has been submitted.

Below: "HARBOR." Taken at Mackinac Island, during Kappa convention, 1946. Has hung in Chicago, Memphis and Cincinnati.



built a dark room for him in the basement. He and Jane spent a lot of time together and a few months later, when he had gone out to California to take a position, she decided that she would develop a roll of film by herself. She knew nothing about the art except what she had observed and had rather a frustrating evening, but she emerged from the experience with the determination to know more. Using the trial and error method, she became increasingly fascinated and soon joined a camera club where she learned a great deal about technique through discussions, demonstrations and contests between members. In 1941, she changed clubs, and became a member of FOTO-CLAN, because she felt they could help her more with pictorial prints, in which she had decided to specialize.

That summer she made a picture of a dragon-fly which had just shed its nymph-skin, and submitted it to the PSA (Photographic Society of America) Nature Salon held in Chicago. It was accepted and hung for two weeks in October, 1941. Jane felt the same sort of elation experienced by a college student whose first short story wins a prize. She knew her future was assured and started sending prints to a number of salons, and receiving one hundred per cent rejections. Realizing she needed to perfect her technique, she then worked steadily for three years before submitting another print. It is this quality of perseverance which every artist needs and which many people of talent will not take the trouble to develop.

In 1944 began a steady period of progress and recognition. Jane has now hung a total of nine different prints in thirty salons and is eligible for the first PSA merit award in the pictorial division. A contestant may submit as many as four prints at a time; sometimes two or three are chosen for one salon.

St. Louis has long been outstanding in the photographic field, so Jane has been up against some stiff competition. Last spring, when the seventh International Salon was held here, 2000 prints were submitted from all parts of

the world, and 350 were selected for hanging. Two of those were signed, "Jane Shaffer." Her other exhibitions have been in Minneapolis, Detroit, Wichita, Philadelphia, New York City, Cincinnati, Memphis, Chicago and Montreal.

Photographic enthusiasts are a close-knit clan and enjoy a wonderful spirit of comradeship, just as other groups of artists do. They often travel together to salons in neighboring cities to see the work of their competitors; Chicago, Memphis and St. Louis are particularly friendly in this respect.

There are fifty members in FOTO-CLAN, only three of which are women—and Jane is the only one of the three who has had prints accepted for hanging. St. Louis has twenty camera clubs, united in the Camera Council, of which Jane is now president. The council has an advisory committee, and any member club may request an advisor for its particular problems. Jane is at present the advisor assigned to the Frisco Club. In addition to FOTO-CLAN meetings twice a month, council meetings once a month, she has time to be representative from Missouri for the pictorial division of the Photographic Society of America and assistant chairman and salon secretary for the International Salon Society of St. Louis. Next year the Camera Council plans to carry on a photographic school for members of member clubs who need specialized instruction.

Since the age of three, Jane has spent her summers with her mother and father at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario. Last summer she attended Kappa convention at Mackinac and took two unusual pictures there. One hung in St. Louis and then in Cincinnati; the other was shown in Chicago.

Jane has a Kodelle Reflex Camera, using $2\frac{1}{4}$ by $2\frac{1}{4}$ film. Her advice to interested beginners is to get a simple camera and follow faithfully the directions supplied by the manufacturer. Join a camera club as soon as possible and read all the photographic literature you can find. Advice from this Kappa should mean something.



Marie Bryden Macnaughtan

Completes 13 Years as Magazine Chairman

ON July 1, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan (Mrs. James), ©-Missouri, resigned as national magazine chairman and her assistant for the last nine years, Mrs. F. Frederik Freytag (Helen Barge), Σ-Nebraska, has been asked by the council to carry on this work for the balance of the administration.

Helen Freytag moved from St. Louis this spring and is now living in New Jersey.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS and correspondence pertaining to magazine subscriptions to the following address:

**MRS. F. FREDERIK FREYTAG,
102 Riggs Place,
West Orange, N.J.**

With the foundation work for this project laid by Ann Scott, Β N-Ohio State, and Dorothy Shade Wilson (Mrs. Kenneth L.), Β Δ-Illinois,

Marie Macnaughtan took over in 1934. The success of this work has been due to the support and cooperation of the local magazine chairmen and their alumnæ associations. They have carried on so splendidly in the face of the numerous publishers' restrictions, price changes and the many vicissitudes of the war years. Now from the profits, the National Magazine Fund is able to give over \$16,000 to the Rose McGill Fund which fund is maintained for the benefit of those Kappas who find themselves temporarily or permanently in need of financial aid.

This last year, the magazine sales have been over \$22,000 which, as in the past shows an increase of the previous year. The continued loyal support of all Kappas by sending all their magazine needs through their local magazine chairman, will make it possible for ever bigger and better years ahead. Following is a list of the sales for the year July 1st 1946 to July 1, 1947:

MAGAZINE SALES 1946-1947

Akron	\$ 386.80	Colorado Springs	12.25	Indianapolis	516.00
Amarillo	21.00	Columbus	233.10	Iowa City	65.25
Ann Arbor	94.00	Connecticut	42.00	Ithaca	8.80
Asheville	9.25	Dallas	211.25	Jackson, Mich.	49.50
Atlanta	47.00	Davenport	183.25	Jackson, Miss.	63.25
Austin	211.80	Dayton	57.50	Jacksonville, Fla. ...	46.85
Baltimore	56.00	Delaware (Wilmington)	48.05	Kansas City, Kan. ...	3.50
Bartlesville	2.75	Decatur	75.95	Lafayette	121.00
Baton Rouge	15.50	Denver	1,015.90	Lansing	74.30
Beta Iota	95.75	Des Moines	303.15	Laramie	70.00
Bloomington, Ill.	119.05	Detroit	728.80	Lawrence	11.15
Boise	465.15	El Paso	2.00	Leavenworth	23.75
Boston	42.75	Essex	113.30	Lexington	90.85
Boston Intercollegiate .	167.00	Eugene	133.25	Lincoln	40.50
Buffalo	95.50	Fairfield County	2.00	Long Beach	83.35
Burlington, Iowa	20.00	Ft. Wayne	500.30	Long Island	12.50
Butte	65.50	Ft. Worth	856.85	Los Angeles	468.15
Cedar Rapids	75.25	Galveston	45.00	Louisville	34.65
Champaign-Urbana ..	114.05	Gary	89.65	Madison	19.00
Chautauqua	19.75	Glendale	123.05	Manhattan	46.50
Capitol District	18.00	Greencastle	23.00	Mansfield	40.80
Charleston	19.25	Great Falls	23.50	Marine County, Calif. .	119.00
Cheyenne	227.00	Guthrie-Stillwater	52.25	Martinsville	73.75
Chicago	119.50	Hawaii	117.50	Memphis	14.00
Cincinnati	106.25	Helena	28.00	Miami	130.30
Cleveland	156.15	Hillsdale	54.00	Midland, Texas	48.25
Cleveland West Shore .	360.50	Houston	336.35	Middlebury	3.00
College Park	80.75	Hutchinson	50.30	Milwaukee	54.25

Minnesota	11.50	Queens	176.35	S.W. Virginia	186.25
Monmouth	5.00	Raleigh	37.50	Spokane	210.10
Montgomery	158.70	Riverside-San Bernar-		Springfield, Ill.	86.95
Morgantown	57.75	dino	15.25	State College	596.50
Muncie	20.50	Rochester	420.65	Syracuse	132.35
Muskogee	32.50	Sabine Natches	32.95	Tacoma	37.50
Newark-Granville	25.25	Sacramento	70.55	Toledo	333.75
New Jersey	33.25	Saginaw	137.80	Topeka	62.50
New Orleans	139.60	St. Louis	2,070.32	Toronto	26.90
New York City	144.75	Salt Lake City	17.25	Tucson	103.00
North Dakota	474.20	Salem	47.50	Walla Walla	158.50
North Shore	163.50	San Angelo	78.00	Washington, D.C.	71.50
North Woodward	368.05	San Antonio	42.50	Westchester	145.80
Oak Park, Ill.	279.85	San Diego	21.25	Westwood, Calif.	350.95
Ogden	795.65	San Jose	28.50	Wheeling	90.00
Omaha	390.05	San Fernando	107.15	Wichita	76.30
Palo Alto	225.75	San Francisco	130.25	Wichita Falls	17.50
Pasadena	624.02	Santa Barbara	172.45	Williamsburg	5.00
Philadelphia	34.75	Santa Monica	24.00	Winter Park	50.50
Pittsburgh	155.55	Seattle	433.50	Yakima	11.00
Ponca City	23.00	Sherman-Dennison ...	15.50		
Portland, Ore.	32.75	S.E. Kansas	30.75		
Pullman	68.80	South Bay, Calif.	8.00		
				TOTAL	\$22,140.49

Ten Alumnae Associations Receive Magazine Sales Awards

The following is the list of those alumnae associations receiving awards for the largest amount of magazine sales per capita for the period July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947:

OGDEN, UTAH	\$25.00
STATE COLLEGE, PA.	25.00
FT. WORTH, TEX.	25.00
ST. LOUIS, MO.	25.00
SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA	25.00
OAK PARK, ILL.	25.00
BOISE, IDAHO	15.00
MONTGOMERY, ALA.	15.00
ROCHESTER, N.Y.	10.00
FT. WAYNE, IND.	10.00

Especially should Ogden and Montgomery alumnae associations be commended, as this was

their first year of magazine sales. Ogden's per capita sales were \$72.33, which is the highest ever attained in the history of the national magazine fund.

The following groups received honorable mention—all sales being over \$5.00 per capita:

Austin, Tex.; Butte, Mont.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Cleveland West Shore; Davenport, Ia.; Eugene, Ore.; Jackson, Mich.; Jackson, Miss.; North Dakota; North Woodward, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Queens, Long Island, N.Y.; Saginaw, Mich.; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Toledo, Ohio; Walla Walla, Wash.

The plan for awards for the coming year is:

SIX AWARDS OF \$25.00 EACH
TWO AWARDS OF 15.00 EACH
TWO AWARDS OF 10.00 EACH



Women's National Press Club Award

(Continued from page 219)

sented an award to Mrs. Gould "in recognition of the contribution her insight and leadership has made in directing the editorial policy of the *Ladies' Home Journal* as a force in stimulating, challenging and encouraging the interests of women in current social, economic and political issues."

On April 19 this year, she was presented by President Truman with one of the five annual awards for outstanding achievements by women, given by the Women's National Press Club, for her accomplishments as editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

COUNCIL IMPRESSIONS

By Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnae

IN the little "Rustic Cottage" at Nippersink Lodge, Genoa City, Wisconsin, the six members of the council and field secretaries Mary Agnes Graham, Υ-Northwestern, and Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ-Purdue, met June 5 to 15 to conduct the annual business of Kappa Kappa Gamma and to plan for the coming year. Missing from the meeting was Edith Reese Crabtree, Β Γ-Wooster, national Panhellenic officer, whose husband's untimely death the previous week cast a sad shadow over our council deliberations. Very much present was the indispensable Mary Claire Clark, Σ-Nebraska, central office bookkeeper, who did everything with dispatch, from dispatching important business chores to dispensing cokes for that "pause that refreshed" weary brains and tongues parched with much discussion.

With our only diversion the half-mile walk from the Lodge, where meals were served, to the little cottage sitting-room where meetings were held, council members were able to give an "undivided mind" to the three daily sessions, morning, afternoon, and night (*some* well into the night, in fact). The threat of renting a family bicycle for the three daily treks back and forth reared its ugly head momentarily, but was crushed firmly underfoot when the rental proved beyond the established policy of economy.

Stumbling back to our rooms on those cold, rainy, moonless nights over those unpaved and rocky roads, with no street lights and not so much as a flashlight proved a real adventure. The processional ended several nights in hysterics as the writer, for example, went carefully plopping from one ankle-deep mud-hole into another, with appropriate shrieks. One awesome spot, where the road dipped into the little valley and a terrific wind came nightly bearing down upon us, we named Ghouls Gulley. Some nights that wind was the only land-mark by which we could tell we were nearing our destination; all seeing was hopeless in the pitch-dark.

To the rescue came the two Amends, Ralph-and-Ralph, to save our time and Sunday shoes. Driving to Nippersink for the week-end, they

became willing chauffeurs and errand boys, running shuttle service for us in competition with the Lodge station wagon! And even providing a flashlight which removed that atmosphere of a Dark-of-the-Moon Mystery.

If the outer atmosphere was dank and the inner cottage musty (we renamed it the "Mustic Cottage") at least we kept our powder dry. Never was the personnel of a Kappa council more conscious of the grave responsibility its individual members must assume in guiding and planning the ever-growing programs of such a heritage-rich, thriving organization. The tone of the meeting was serious and intent as we faced the problems of finance created by the emergencies of this inflationary period of the world in which we live. The candle-ends burned low over the same questions we all as individuals are daily facing in an upset economic scene, "How shall we increase our 'fixed income' to meet the great increases in costs in all fields of operating expense?" A policy of economy was discussed and voluntarily accepted by council members to be applied to the respective fields of each officer. It was recommended that a committee be appointed to study the possibilities of reconciling income and inflationary costs and to make its report to the 1948 convention.

And speaking of convention, are you planning for Sun Valley next June? WE ARE. The first formative plans for our 37th biennial meeting were approved at this session. One whole day and a half was given over to a report of the convention chairman, Isabel Hatton Simmons, Β N-Ohio State, and the study of the report on increased rail fares by Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, transportation chairman. Plans are for an informal type of week where Kappas can accomplish the work they have come to do for the Fraternity with plenty of opportunity for the equally important and pleasant part of convention—the renewing of Kappa ties and friendships. And good news, delegates! You won't have to bother with those academic caps and gowns which so many of you have asked to be discontinued. Only the officers will be wearing

them this time, as a trial measure.

What were the high points of the fraternity program which occupied our constant thought that busy council week? First, our ever-expanding educational program, of course. And why not first, since our roots go deep into the academic soil and purposes are primarily concerned with the educational growth of young college women. Reports of our graduate counselorships, our fellowships and scholarships, our foreign study recipients, made us glow. The growing number and quality of outstanding, deserving applicants for these awards made us practically weep that we were financially unable to give three times the number of awards. We came away with the fervent hope that this program may be enlarged this year by special gifts from interested individuals or from enterprising alumnae groups who might "sponsor" one of these awards as a part of their project program for the coming year.

Second, our new chapters and the problem of finding and settling them into adequate homes became a challenging high point of discussion. The purchasing, remodeling, equipping of houses of the appropriate standard which will place these new chapters on a competitive footing on their campus was faced as an essential problem to be worked out. Colonization and installations for those prospective chapters not yet chartered were a part of the week's planning.

A high point, indeed, was the council realization of the leaps and bounds by which alumnae have scaled the heights by their year's accomplishments. The climb in paid memberships went to over 9,000 by adding more than 1,550 new members this year; the climb in organizations added 26 more new groups; the climb in moneys contributed to local and national philanthropies rose to above the \$22,000 level. These were the impressive peaks of progress revealed by the director of alumnae's reporting. The Dorothy Canfield Fisher Relief Project alone was a high point. Over \$5,000 in money and approximately \$5,000 in content value of more than 400 boxes have been contributed to our 14 sponsored schools in Bas-Meudon. Hurrying along those last minute Norwegian layettes, with 1,000 yet to go, was the burning cry of the Nora Wain Project.

Much thought and discussion was given

to the problems of the Boyd Hearthstone, its need for more guest accommodations, its rates, its policies for operation. The Hearthstone board of directors was given permission to raise, by gifts from interested persons, the amount needed to pay off the indebtedness and make possible additions to the plant.

Our publications came in for a spot highlighting as we attempted to fit our policies to the still-existent paper shortage and the greatly increased printing costs. Plans are to cut the contents of the next *Proceedings* to the bare historical, statistical data; to keep *THE KEY* and *Fleur de Lis* within present bounds. A few brief necessary pamphlets on fraternity gifts and rush supplement, for example, and a revised manual for house directors are being printed.

Pride in our chapter, our alumnae and in the personnel of our province officers and national chairmen was uppermost in our minds as we reviewed the multiplicity of efforts in so many fields so satisfactorily and effectively expended. No one knows better than your council or appreciates more the infinite detail work done by these many faithful Kappas in the background picture.

Yes, it was a week of serious application to the business at hand and there was much business at hand, much detail with which we will not burden this article—both in the interest of the paper shortage and your patience. But there was one bright, gay spot in the week! It was the impromptu, foolish, fond party given to our field secretary, Gray. For our "dear little Gray was going away to her little Gray home in the West" as the corny verse of the director of alumnae stated, to walk "down a white aisle so narra, with trousseau by Clara" and we felt the urge to shower her with our parting good wishes. And a scattered, quick shower it turned out to be in that free half-hour! But fun!

Our table in the dining-room, under the last minute touch of the vice president and the director of alumnae, was made festive by bridal wreath centerpiece and place cards made from the central office stationery with a bridal wreath floweret in a frill of lace paper doily stuck through. And never ask Helena Ege how that bridal wreath left the hedge along the neighbor's lawn and appeared as our table

(Continued on page 236)



"GRAY" NOW PLAYS ANOTHER TUNE!

On July 19, 1947 in the Episcopal Church of Great Falls, Montana, Mary Agnes Graham, Y-Northwestern, became the bride of William Bell Roberts. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden of the Graham home. The Roberts are now at home in Kalispell, Montana at 413 6th Avenue E, where Mary Agnes will continue her Kappa work as chairman of pledge training.



Council Impressions

(Continued from page 235)

decorations, or why the waitresses hadn't enough paper doilies for under the tomato juice!

A gaily bedecked pink crepe paper umbrella (that red Scotch plaid travelling number in disguise) held the rosette-and-streamer-tied shower gifts, Mr. Murphy's best, secured between sessions at the hamlet of Genoa City. The director of alumnæ's presentation speech, a crime in outlandish doggerel, profanely entitled "Gray's Elegy" or "The Field Secretary's Farewell," led on to the terrific "pomes"

on each gift, the brain children of Matson, Amend and Clark. Just fun, but covering our terrific sense of loss as Gray exchanges her field secretary's travelling case for a cookbook!

It was fun, too, for some of us later to be with Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, and Helen Steinmetz, Δ E-Rollins, Hearthstone directors and Beth Schofield, M-Butler, past president, in Chicago. These are the pleasant things along the way that leave that final impression with a council member that the going wasn't so tough at Nippersink after all!



Kappa's March of Progress

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

PROVINCE MEETINGS PROVIDE LASTING VALUES

By Martha Gallaher Cox (Mrs. L. E.), P-Wesleyan, Director of Chapters

TEN province conventions were held this spring and two more, Alpha and Epsilon, will take place this fall. News from those meetings is brought to you in this issue of THE KEY.

The value of a province convention extends throughout the Fraternity. Those who attend are able to renew old contacts and make new friends. They are given a broad and true picture of the tremendous scope of Fraternity activity as it is today. The alumnae stimulate the thinking of those they meet from other localities by exchanging ideas and plans; in addition, there is a give and take between alumnae and members of active chapters so that each group becomes aware of the activities of the other group. At the same time, representatives from active chapters derive the benefit of an exchange of ideas regarding everything from quiet hours to rush parties; they learn new songs, discover new and easier ways to do the same old things. As an extra bonus everyone has a good time! The hostess chapters and alumnae groups do everything they know to show us all they're glad we came. They provide fine food and entertainment, good fellowship, meeting places and sleeping places, and every service one needs to make a successful meeting. It means work and a lot of it, but if sincere appreciation plus accomplishment of purpose can be proper payment for a job well done, our hostesses have been well paid.

The benefits derived from these meetings by those in attendance is obvious. Even more lasting are the benefits received by the Fraternity as a whole. Perhaps the most important fact is that our interest in Fraternity is stimulated. Members who have been out of touch for years return to the fold to view the astounding progress which has been made in every phase of fraternity living. Their interest is renewed and once again they are eager to do their part in building a greater Fraternity. To the council from these meetings come recommendations of real value which are the result of constructive thinking and worthwhile discussions. These recommendations are absorbed into the Fraternity program for the use and benefit of us all. They are the result of province meetings whose value will last, not only in the memories of those who attended them, but in the progress of the Fraternity for years to come.

One of the very real benefits of our province meetings is the leadership they produce. Evidence of this fact is seen in every activity at every convention; those who plan and lead the round table discussions; those who plan and execute the parties and dinners; and above all, the province officers whose time, energy, best thinking and hard work means the success of our province conventions. They are indeed Fraternity leaders and to them we owe a deep debt of gratitude.

Beta Province Convention

The Time: April 11-12, 1947.

The Place: The Farmington Country Club, Farmington, Connecticut.

The Hostess Chapter: Delta Mu of the University of Connecticut.

Presiding Officers: Katheryn Pearse (Mrs. George), Γ Δ -Purdue, province president; Emily Mount Ashcroft (Mrs. A. Griffin), B Σ -Adelphi, province vice-president.

Newly-elected Officers: Katheryn Pearse (Mrs. George), Γ Δ -Purdue, province president; Emily Mount Ashcroft (Mrs. A. Griffin), B Σ -Adelphi, province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Ida Haley Lane (Mrs. Elbert C.), Ξ -Adrian; Evelyn Wight Allan, B B^A-St. Lawrence; Rosalie Geer Parker (Mrs. William B.), B Σ -Adelphi; Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ -Boston; Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B Γ -Wooster, Keynote speaker.

Beta Province

CONVENTION

Left to right: Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B T-W oos-
ter, the Fraternity's Panhellenic officer; Emily Mount Ashcroft;
(Mrs. A. Griffin), B Σ-Adelphi, Beta province vice-president;
Katheryn B. Pearse (Mrs. George), Γ Δ-Purdue, Beta province
ranking president; Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, the Fraternity's
the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project.



THREE KAPPAS from
Delta Mu, the University
of Connecticut. Left
to right: Connie Kehle
convention marshal
Helen Magnuson, del-
gate from Δ M; Harriet
Smith, convention sec-
retary.



**BETA PROVINCE CONVEN-
TION COMMITTEE.** Left to
right: Katheryn B. Pearse
(Mrs. George M.), Γ Δ-Pur-
due, Beta province president;
Mary T. Whitney (Mrs. Rich-
ard A.), B P-Cincinnati, chair-
man of Beta province con-
vention; Elizabeth Pritchard
Johnston, Ψ-Cornell; Janet M.
Beroth, I-DePauw.

Gamma Province Convention

The Time: April 18-19, 1947.

The Place: Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Hostess Chapter: Beta Rho Deuteron of the University of Cincinnati.

Presiding Officers: Alice Ellsworth (Mrs. Raymond V.), Δ-Akron, province president; Edla Scaife Easley (Mrs. George E.), P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, province vice-president.

Newly-elected Officers: Frances Davis Evans (Mrs. Richard), B N-Ohio State, province president; Marth Reuwer Stegner (Mrs. Robert C.), B P^Δ-Cincinnati, province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Martha Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.), P-Wesleyan, Director of chapters, Keynote speaker; Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ-Purdue, field secretary.

Delta Province Convention

The Time: April 25-26, 1947.

The Place: Mu chapter house, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Hostess Chapter: Mu chapter of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Presiding Officers: Frances Shahan Ulen (Mrs. Clay), I-DePauw, province president; Eleanor Rainey Mallender (Mrs. Milton), Δ Γ-Michigan State, province vice-president.

Newly-elected Officers: Shirley Raskey Zimmerman (Mrs. Frank S.), B Δ-Michigan, province president; Betty Miller Brown (Mrs. Royer K.), M-Butler, province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Martha Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.), P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, Director of chapters and the Keynote speaker; Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ-Purdue, field secretary; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), M-Butler, former national president; Dr. O. M. Ross, president of Butler university and Mrs. Ross Dean Ward.

Zeta Province Convention

The Time: April 25-26, 1947.

The Place: Sigma chapter house, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Hostess Chapter: Sigma chapter of the University of Nebraska.

Presiding Officers: Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, province president; Helen Thomas McCague (Mrs. Robert A.), Σ-Nebraska, province vice-president.

Newly-elected Officers: Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, province president; Laura Headen Pendleton (Mrs. Fleming W.), Θ-Missouri, province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Mrs. Ruth Schmelkin, Alpha Omicron Pi, Women's Panhellenic Adviser at the University of Nebraska; Marjorie Kyes Amend (Mrs. Ralph), Γ Θ-Drake, Director of Membership Keynote speaker.

Eta Province Convention

The Time: April 18-19, 1947.

The Place: Gamma Beta chapter house, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Hostess Chapter: Gamma Beta chapter of the University of New Mexico.

Presiding Officers: Vilate Crane Shaffer (Mrs. Harry H.), Δ H-Utah, province president; Caroline Henry Gillaspie (Mrs. John D.), B M-Colorado, province vice-president.

Newly-elected Officers: Vilate Crane Shaffer (Mrs. Harry H.), Δ H-Utah, province president; Caroline Henry Gillaspie (Mrs. John D.), B M-Colorado, province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, vice-president of the Fraternity and the Keynote speaker.



DELEGATES to Delta province convention, April 25-26, 1947. Center of second row is Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett M.), M-Butler, past president of the Fraternity.

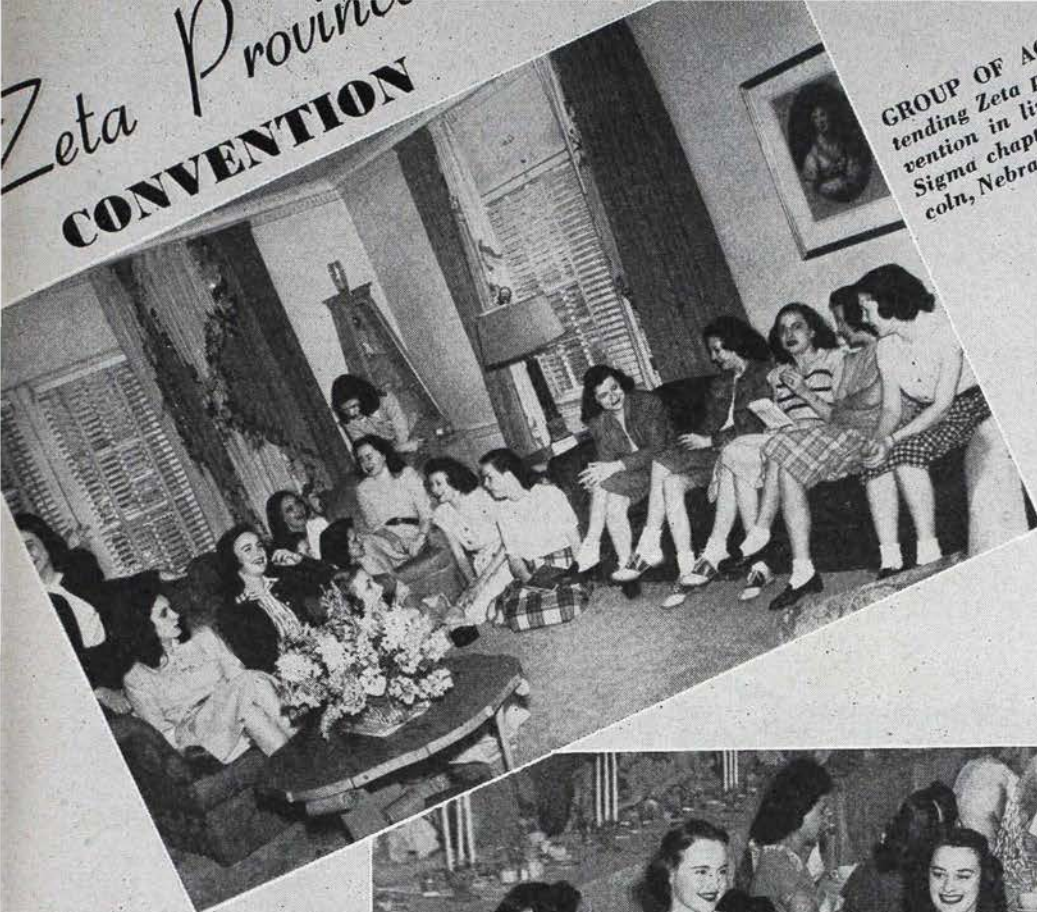
Delta Province **Convention**



Left to right: Eleanor Rainey Mallender (Mrs. Milton F.), Δ T-Michigan, former Delta province vice-president, newly appointed alumnae regional assistant; Martha Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.), PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, director of chapters; Frances M. Shahan Ulen (Mrs. Clay), I-DePauw, former Delta province president; Mary Agnes Graham, T-Northwestern, former field secretary.

Zeta Province CONVENTION

GROUP OF ACTIVES attending Zeta province convention in living room of Sigma chapter house, Lincoln, Nebraska.



GROUP OF ACTIVES at Zeta province convention banquet held at the Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska, April 25, 1947.



Left to right: Mary Margaret Morris, president of Omega chapter at University of Kansas; Barbara Waldron, Σ -Nebraska; Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State, Zeta province president; Helen Thomas McCague (Mrs. Robert), Σ -Nebraska, outgoing province vice-president; Marjorie Kyes Amend (Mrs. Ralph), Γ Θ -Drake, director of membership; Joyce Geddes, Σ -Nebraska, president and marshal of convention; Ola Hervey Hopewell (Mrs. Walter), Σ -Nebraska, Sigma chapter's housemother; Carolyn Twyman Lapp (Mrs. Harry), Θ -Missouri.



Eta Province CONVENTION



Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sidney Lee), B H-Stanford, Vice-President gave a very inspiring speech at the Panhellenic luncheon and an equal wonderful speech at the formal banquet. Pictured above is Mrs. Johnson during her speech at the formal banquet.



GROUP picture of the Eta province convention with officers, delegates, and a few of the visitors.

MANY SKITS were given during the province convention. One of the favorites was the skit pictured above, which was given on the night of the formal banquet. The theme was a holiday and was done on the idea of a travelogue. A selection of songs fitted each scene as it appeared.



Theta Province Convention

The Time: May 2-3, 1947.

The Place: Beta Xi chapter house, Austin, Texas.

The Hostess Chapter: Beta Xi chapter of the University of Texas.

Presiding Officers: Mary Singleton Wamsley (Mrs. John), I-DePauw, province president; Sarah Brown Army (Mrs. Fred R.), Γ Δ-Purdue, province vice-president.

Newly-elected Officers: Dorothy Chew Mason (Mrs. Ross S.), B N-Ohio State, province president; Helen C. Cornish Hutchinson (Mrs. Robert H., Jr.), B Θ-Oklahoma, province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Eleanor Goodridge Campbell (Mrs. Joseph), B M-Colorado, assistant to the director of alumnæ; Lois Lake Shapard (Mrs. Robert S.), B Ξ-Texas, national chairman of the Rose McGill Fund. Miss Margaret Peck, Γ Δ-Middlebury, assistant to the dean of women at University of Texas; Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean of Women at the University of Texas.

Iota Province Convention

The Time: April 11-12, 1947.

The Place: Beta Omega chapter house, Eugene, Oregon.

The Hostess Chapter: Beta Omega of the University of Oregon.

Presiding Officers: Jean Baird Frayn (Mrs. Richard), B II-Washington, province president; Julia F. Ferrell Hopf (Mrs. Herman), Γ Γ-Whitman, province vice-president.

Newly-elected Officers: Jean Baird Frayn (Mrs. Richard), B II-Washington, province president; Julia F. Ferrell Hopf (Mrs. Herman), Γ Γ-Whitman, province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ-Montana, former director of membership and Panhellenic; Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert L.), B II-Washington, former director of chapter organization; Helen Newman Baird (Mrs. Harold L.), B Φ-Montana, former Iota province officer.

Kappa Province Convention

The Time: April 25-26, 1947.

The Place: Pi chapter house, Berkeley, California.

The Hostess Chapter: Pi chapter of the University of California.

Presiding Officers: Helen Swordling Kasl (Mrs. Wesley D.), Γ Z-Arizona, province president; Lenita Reddish Betts (Mrs. William E.), PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, province vice-president unable to attend.

Newly-elected Officers: Marjorie Miller Hoar (Mrs. Frederic W., Jr.), Γ Z-Arizona, province president; Lenita Reddish Betts (Mrs. William E.), PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, vice-president of the Fraternity; Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen C., Jr.), B II-Washington, chairman of graduate counsellors and the Keynote speaker.

Lambda Province Convention

The Time: March 7-8, 1947.

The Place: The Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia.

The Hostess Chapter: Gamma Kappa at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

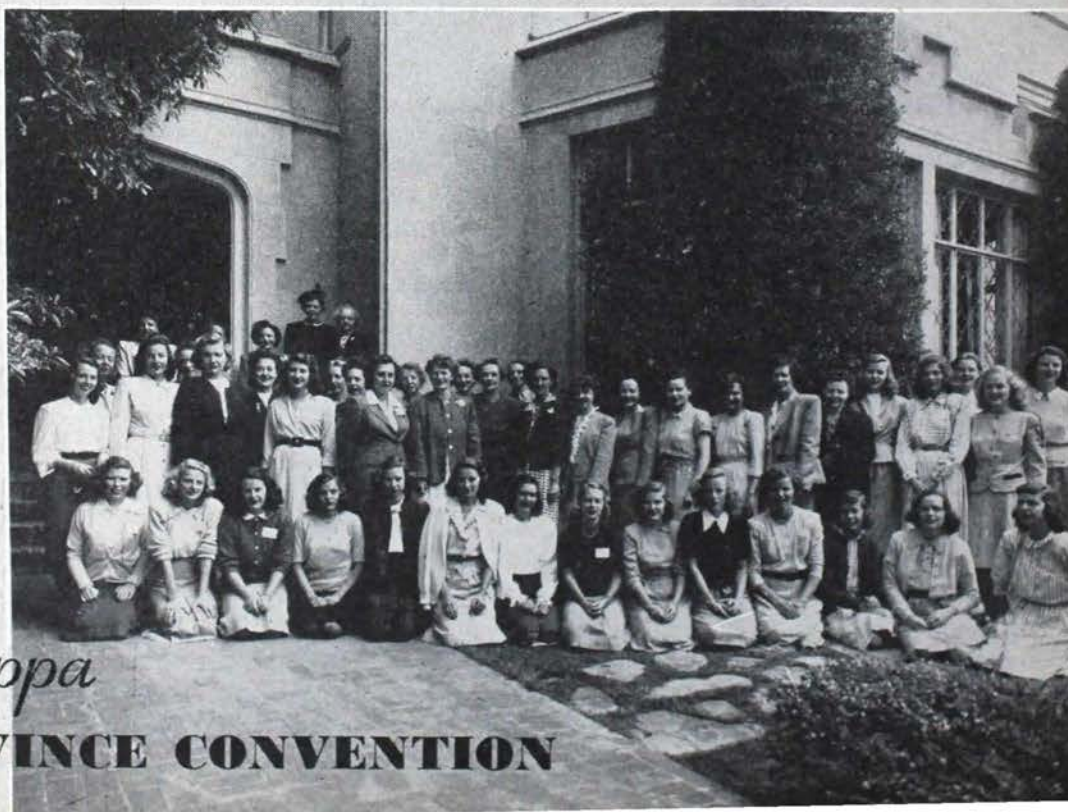
Presiding Officers: Lucy Higginbotham Mann (Mrs. James E.), B Υ-West Virginia, province president; Perla Beckham Wolford (Mrs. Torrence), B Ξ-Texas, province vice-president.



Iota
**PROVINCE
CONVENTION**

DELEGATES to *Iota* province convention, April 11-12, held at the Beta Omega chapter house in Eugene, Oregon.

DELEGATES to the *Kappa* province convention, held April 25-26, at the Pi chapter house in Berkeley, California.



Kappa
PROVINCE CONVENTION

Theta Province CONVENTION



Left to right: Anne Myers, B Ξ-Texas; Johnnye Jean Weinert, B Ξ-Texas; Gertrude Windsor-Richardson (Mrs. Will Mann), B Ξ-Texas, president of the Austin alumnae association.



Left to right: Mamie Rather Powell (Mrs. Ben. H.), charter member of Beta Xi chapter, and toastmistress at formal banquet of Theta province convention; Mary Singleton Wamsley (Mrs. John), 1-DePauw, outgoing president of Theta province.

Left to right: Evelyn Calhoun Miller (Mrs. William K.), B Ξ-Texas; Helen Cornish Hutchinson (Mrs. Robert B.), B Θ-Oklahoma, newly elected vice-president of Theta province; Lois DeBose, B Ξ-Texas.



Standing left to right: Lois Lake Shapard (Mrs. Robert S.), B Ξ-Texas, chairman of the Rose McGill Fund; Sarah Brown Army (Mrs. Fred R.), Γ Δ-Purdue, outgoing vice-president of Theta province; Margaret Peck, Γ Δ-Middlebury, assistant to the Dean of Women, Texas University; Mary Singleton Wamsley (Mrs. John), 1-DePauw, outgoing president of Theta province. Seated, left to right: Christine Littlefield Buford (Mrs. R. A.), B Ξ-Texas; Ruth Swift McCoy (Mrs. George Y.), B Ξ-Texas, delegate; Dorothy Gebauer, Dean of Women at Texas University and president of the National Association of Deans of Women.



Miriam Locke, Γ Π -Alabama, and Dorothy Gamble Favrot (Mrs. H. Richmond), B O-New Orleans.



DELEGATES to the Mu province convention held March 27-29, 1947, at the chapter house of Gamma Pi chapter, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Front row, reading from second left: Bernice Read Mayes (Mrs. Thomas C.), Γ I-Washington, president of Mu province; Miriam Locke, Γ Π -Alabama, chairman of scholarship fund; Dorothy Gamble Favrot (Mrs. H. Richmond), B O-New Orleans, outgoing Mu province president.



MU PROVINCE formal banquet held at the McLes-ter Hotel, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, March 29, 1947.

Mu Province CONVENTION

THESE SMILING FACES mirrored the pleasure the actives experienced at the Mu province convention.



Newly-elected Officers: Lucy Higginbotham Mann (Mrs. James E.), B Y-West Virginia, province president; Perla Beckham Wolford (Mrs. Torrence), B Ξ-Texas, province vice-president.
Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Dean Lambert, Dean of Students; Dean Hocutt, Dean of Men; Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women; Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnae and Keynote speaker.

Mu Province Convention

The Time: March 27-29, 1947.

The Place: Gamma Pi chapter house, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The Hostess Chapter: Gamma Pi at the University of Alabama.

Presiding Officers: Dorothy Gamble Favrot (Mrs. H. Richmond), B O-Newcomb, province president; Bernice Read Mayes (Mrs. Thomas C.), Γ I-Washington University, province vice-president.

Newly-elected Officers: Miss Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, province president; Bernice Read Mayes (Mrs. Thomas C.), Γ I-Washington University, province vice-president.

Distinguished Guests and Speakers: Dr. Anne Gary Pannell, Professor of History, University of Alabama; Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, chairman of the scholarship fund and Keynote speaker.



Invest in Kappa's March of Progress

In the Educational Field

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

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

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

\$500-\$1000 will provide a foreign study scholarship—a promotion of international good will.

Any amount will increase the Students' Aid Endowment—the fund which provides student loans.

In the Fraternity Field

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

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

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

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

Do you know

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

Gifts

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

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



SUE ANN BRADFORD, Beta Chi, Kentucky,
reigned as May Queen, 1947



Mu Chapter Receives Merit Trophy

MU CHAPTER was awarded the university merit trophy, on Honor Day, May 8, at Butler University. The presentation was made by the university, to the campus organization most outstanding in scholarship and in participation in campus activities.

This was the first time that the award has been given to a Greek-letter organization.

The following individual awards were presented to Mu Kappas on Honor Day.

The College of Liberal Arts Honor Roll included Carolyn Heller Shaw, senior, and Rebecca Taggart, junior. These girls with straight A averages were in the highest 1 per cent of the college.

Helen Tilley and Nancy Ostrander, seniors, and a junior—Mary Fritsche were included in the upper 9 per cent of the Student Body.

Mu Kappas elected as members to Phi Kappa Phi (equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa) include: Mary Alice Kessler, Nancy Ostrander, Jean Pittenger, Martha Bales, and Carolyn Heller Shaw.

Other seniors receiving awards included Dorothea Beck and Dorothy Mae Clarke. These two girls were pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society.

Mary Alice Kessler, a senior received the award presented by the Indiana Branch of the League of American Penwomen for the best creative writing by a woman student.

Mary Alice also won the short story prize and received honorable mention for poetry writing.

Rebecca Taggart, a junior, received a senior scholarship from the university.

Mary Fritsche, a junior, was appointed editor of *Manuscripts*, a literary publication of the English department.

Winnifred Ham and Ruth Ellen Pohlar were pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary.

Claris Dake received the award from Theta Sigma Phi, for being the most outstanding sophomore girl in the field of journalism.

Joanna Jennings and Joan Yarian were on the Honor Roll of the University College—in the upper 1 per cent of the sophomore class. Joan Yarian also received the scholarship presented by Scarlet Quill, national senior women's honorary, to the woman student making the highest average in academic work.

Kappas elected as members of Scarlet Quill, include: Mary Fritsche, Jean Redwine, and Becky Taggart. (Scarlet Quill is equivalent to Mortar Board)

Joanna Jennings and Joan Yarian were pledged to Chimes, Junior Women's Honorary.

Kappa pledges Joan Freyan, Alice Anderson and Patty Pearson were elected as members to Spurs, Freshman Women's Honorary.

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE

The Outstanding Citizen of 1946

Selected by Lexington, Kentucky

HARRIETT DRURY VAN METER (Mrs. J. Farra), B X-Kentucky, was selected as Lexington's outstanding citizen of 1946 by the Henry A. Lucas Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The post decorated Harriett with a distinguished service medal at the February 28 meeting of the organization. Here is why she was the recipient of this honor:

She is president of the Lexington Girl Scout Council and recently completed a two year term as president of the Travelers Aid Society; founder of the Manchester Street Library; served as library board member for seven years and as president for five years. She is superintendent of the nursery at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. Harriett serves as Red Cross nurse's aide, is a member of the Fayette County Cancer Control Board, West End Foundation Board, Lexington Board of Religious Education, and representative on the Council for Social Planning. She holds memberships in the Conference of Social Welfare, Mental Hygiene Association and Lexington Junior League.

For the past two years Harriett has been named the year's outstanding volunteer worker of the Lexington Junior League. In 1944 she was selected as Lexington's "Woman of the Year" by Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, national woman's fraternity, and was awarded a silver cup for outstanding achievements.

The February 15 issue of the Lexington *Leader* devotes this editorial to Harriett:

"Selection of Mrs. J. Farra Van Meter as recipient of the 1946 'distinguished citizenship' medal of the Henry A. Lucas Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a tribute that can be applauded by the entire community.

"There are countless persons who for a brief period are outstanding in public work, whose names appear frequently in the paper, but there are too few who, like Mrs. Van Meter, have been actively interested in community affairs over a considerable length of time. Her concern for the welfare of the people, her desire to make this a better place in which to live have increased rather than flagged."



COMMANDER of Henry Lucas Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, decorates Harriett Drury Van Meter (Mrs. J. Farra), B X-Kentucky, with a distinguished service medal.

New Regent at University of New Mexico

HELEN MAC ARTHUR SAVAGE (Mrs. George W.), Γ B-New Mexico, has recently been appointed by the Governor of New Mexico to the Board of Regents of the University of New Mexico. Kappas of this region are highly gratified in her selection, for we know she will bring to this new responsibility all the sound judgment and constructive effort for which we have learned to rely on her in past years.

Helen is one of Gamma Beta's most outstanding alumnæ and since her graduation has brought many honors to Kappa. She has served as Eta province vice-president for two terms, as personnel advisor, finance advisor, and alumnæ rushing advisor to the active chapter of Gamma Beta, as president of the Albuquerque alumnæ house board, and now has accepted appointment as a regent of the University of New Mexico. This is no easy task at this time when the University is experiencing such a rapid growth with all its accompanying problems.

Helen's home is in Albuquerque, where she lives with her husband and two sons, Robert, 21, and Tom, 17. She is one of Albuquerque's most active civic leaders. Through the war years she served as home service chairman

for the local Red Cross. But with all her activities in a wide field of public service, her unflinching interest in "all things Kappa" is a real tribute to the spirit of Fraternity.



HELEN MAC ARTHUR SAVAGE (Mrs. George W.), Γ B-New Mexico

New Regent at University of Texas



MARGARET BATTS TOBIN (Mrs. Edgar E.),
B Ξ -Texas

ON March 4, 1947, the Texas Senate approved the appointment to the Texas University Board of Regents of Margaret Batts Tobin. One of the few women ever to be appointed to the board, she is following in the footsteps of her illustrious father, the late Judge R. L. Batts, LL.B., who was former chairman of the Board of Regents and who was associated with the university over a period of 40 years.

In addition to this honor, Mrs. Tobin has an outstanding record, as she is executive chairman of the welfare committee, chairman of Sunshine Cottage (a Junior League project for deaf children), director of the San Antonio Community Chest, member of the board of directors of the San Antonio Symphony, chairman of the Bexar County chapter of the American Red Cross, director of the Protestants' Orphan Home, and regional director of the Texas branch of the American Cancer Society.

Kappa Boasts Another College President

Sarah W. Briggs, Psi-Cornell, Penn Hall

Junior College

TWELVE years have passed swiftly since I left the hills above Cayuga's waters and came to Penn Hall in the Cumberland Valley, "a little north" of my native Dixie. Those years have been rich with many experiences, brightened by the inevitable humor that is a part of life on any campus, and invariably



SARAH W. BRIGGS

interesting since the work has been with people—and they are always interesting. As teacher for nine years, as Academic Dean for three, and with the new position of President entered upon this July, I have found in each year the incentives which make life in a school perpetually stimulating and challenging.

Penn Hall, which is situated in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, was founded in 1906 as a Preparatory School for Girls. The Junior College was added in 1926 and is thus the oldest private Junior College in Pennsylvania. The school has grown in size through the years, but it has been consistent in its aims and purposes. Small classes and the contacts made through dormitory life and school activities

permit each student to be known as a person. The administration and the 32 faculty members maintain a sincere interest in each girl. Penn Hall attempts to provide its students not only with the tools by which they may constructively shape their lives, but with the knowledge of how these may be adapted towards purposeful living. It is our belief that a good school citizen will usually become a good world citizen. Our purpose is that through education, not only in the classroom but in the "give and take" of campus life, each student may come to know herself and to be alert to the changing world around her. Sometimes it seems that perhaps this generation is told often of the world heartaches for which it must someday supply the aspirin and too infrequently of how to deal with its own problems encountered daily. We believe that the school should be a little world which prepares students for the larger world beyond its walls.

When I was graduated with an A.B. from Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina, my home town, and continued my studies to be granted an M.A. from Cornell, I had not planned to teach. Once in the teaching field, I knew that in few other professions could I have found so much of continued interest and inspiration. Work begun on my Doctor's thesis at Cornell was completed after I came to Penn Hall and I received my Ph.D. in 1940.

During my nine years as head of the English department here, I had taught Senior English in the Preparatory School, Freshman and Sophomore English in the Junior College, and Journalism and Creative Writing. A close contact with the students was strengthened by my serving as faculty advisor to various classes and thus assisting in planning their activities and helping with their problems. The school newspaper and magazine were under my guidance, and with the staffs I shared the excitement and fun of the rush to meet dead-lines and the search for just the right head-line. Reluctant entirely to forsake the classroom

when I assumed administrative work as Academic Dean, I continued with two English classes and one year taught Philosophy.

As Academic Dean I found new responsibilities, but the contact with students was enlarged as the position included guidance, advice on the complexities of credits for admission and transfer, selection of courses, and

assistance in gaining admission to other schools and colleges after graduation. In this position I have found contacts with other schools most interesting and helpful. Among their administrators and faculty there is a gratifyingly genuine spirit of coöperation in attempting to solve the numerous problems now existing in the educational world.



LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ PRESENT OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CARTS TO THE VETERANS OF BIRMINGHAM HOSPITAL. Left to right: Alice Knoedler Hickok (Mrs. Ward R.), H-Wisconsin, Norma Stoner Cole (Mrs. Converse E.), Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, Dona Jones Chichester (Mrs. W. E.), Γ Ξ, Carol Christ, Γ Ξ, Barbara Toney, Γ Ξ, chapter president, Joy Hickok, H-Wisconsin, Adelaide Reys, Γ Ξ, Judy Hickok, pledge, Virginia Horrell, Γ Ξ.

PERSONALITIES . . .

Lillie V. Cromwell, B X-Kentucky, who has been for four years executive secretary of the central branch of the St. Louis Y.W.C.A., has accepted a new position as the executive secretary in Richmond, Virginia. She will be at her new post after September 1.

Mary L. Deam, I-DePauw, has been a Methodist missionary in the Philippines for more than twenty-seven years. Most of this time she has been the business manager of the Mary Johnston Hospital, a hospital for women and children. This hospital was burned during the last days of the war, and they are now making plans to build a bigger and better one. She returned to the States two years ago last April, after her liberation from an internment camp and on the trip back to the islands, met Jean Dougherty, a Kappa from the University of Missouri.

Jean Dougherty, Θ-Missouri, sailed from San Francisco for Manila last December, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board, to teach Bible and English in the Union High School, which is supported by several Protestant denominations. She is the only American teacher in this school and in addition to her teaching is developing a religious educational curricula, has started a Junior Church, is assisting with Sunday school literature for the Evangelical Church of the Philippines and helping with girl scout activities. While in school at the University of Missouri, Jean was president of her chapter, president of the association of women students, Mortar Board, campus coordinator of the local Red Cross and president of the young people's council of the southern Presbyterian church in Missouri.

Kappa lost a member in April of 1946 whose family history contributed to many pages in the history of this country's development. **Etta Dunlap Anderson** (Mrs. S. B.), O-Simpson, a member of the second Kappa chapter to be organized, represented to California the tradition of the pioneer days and a generation whose life made possible the "spirit of the west."

Berenice Gillette Conner (Mrs. James W.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, is the mother of three, the busy wife of a clergyman, the Reverend James W. Conner, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Shepherdstown, West Virginia and possesses a dynamic personality which enables her to enjoy the many activities in which she engages. She is secretary of Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, director for the past two years of the Episcopal Girl's Camp in West Virginia, and engages in a multitude of girl scout activities. In addition to all this she is proficient in the art of hand weaving, owning three looms which she keeps going all the time, making articles ranging from hand towels to blankets. One of these

looms which is 150 years old, she bought for ten dollars after finding it in an old attic in Pennsylvania and on this loom she wove enough homespun material of wine and ecru to cover a chair in the rectory.

Mrs. Conner has the honor of being the first girl to receive her degree in the School of Journalism at the University of Pittsburgh, a career which she followed after her graduation for some time with the *Pittsburgh Press*, *Post Gazette* and *New York World Telegram*.

"Skeets" Armstrong, T-Northwestern does a feature column, "Here and There" for her father's newspaper in Henderson, Kentucky. Recently she assisted Henderson's bedridden song writer, Hugh Sandefur with the music for his new song. Her husband, James W. Armstrong, is director of community organization in the committee for Kentucky's department of community service. Their home is a trailer, equipped with phone, gas, water, lights and extremely comfortable for the large sum of \$2.50 a week, which is about what it all costs. When an undergraduate, Mrs. Armstrong, then Francele Parris, published a pledge training manual—a forerunner of the present national pledge training program.

Margaret Lorenz Burnside (Mrs. W. R.), Π-California is now living in Australia and is anxious to locate any Kappas who might be living in New South Wales or just any place in Australia. Central office files gave no clues of any Kappas living there so if you know of anyone please write to her as follows: 58 St. Johns Avenue, Gordon, U.S.W., Australia.

Helen Mamas, Φ-Boston has gone to Thessalonika, Greece, where she will teach English at Anatolia College, an American school, where she will handle all college publicity to the States and will act also as foreign correspondent for the Balkans for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Mary McIntire Parr (Mrs. Stanley Parr) Ω-Kansas is one of two young women out of a field of 35 who recently passed the bar examination for the practice of law in Kansas. However, she is planning a trip to Seoul, Korea so she can be with her husband, a captain and commanding officer of a military government company. She is also widely known for her golfing ability and as a private pilot.

Clementine McKenna, Δ Ξ-Carnegie sailed August 18 on the *Marine Tiger* for England to teach in the Barry Girls County School, Cardiff, Wales for the coming year. She is exchanging jobs with Miss O. G. Rees who will come to America to teach Miss McKenna's classes. The international exchange will take place through the committee on Interchange of Teachers, a group which has selected

123 American teachers to trade positions with 123 British instructors. She is carefully taking her elbow length white kid gloves with her as "You will need them if you are presented to the Queen" the letter of instruction stated.

Mildred Morris Smith (Mrs. Russell N.), I-DePauw, writes most enthusiastically of her life in Cuba, where her husband is manager of the Preston Division of the United Fruit Sugar Company. She has raised two boys, Morris Lee and Ewell Clark, lived through the excitement of revolution and has become steeped in the beauty and color of the life in Cuba. Her sixteen years on the island have been most observant ones, as her letter to us told much of the people, their country and agriculture.

Agnes Neff Burns (Mrs. Robert W.), F Θ-Drake, has just recently been elected president of the Ministers' Wives Association of Christian Churches. Some 12,000 delegates representing congregations from 25 countries attended the convention which elected her. Mrs. Burns is the wife of the pastor of Peachtree Christian Church of Atlanta, Georgia.

Madelyn Pugh, Δ-Indiana, is living in Los Angeles and as a staff writer for the Columbia Broadcasting company is the co-author of the current Sunday show, "The Couple Next Door."

Winifred Shields, B Z-Iowa, was presented with a \$25 award of the Iowa Press Women's Association as outstanding senior woman in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Barbara Jean Thompson, Γ Δ-Purdue was married on June 10, 1947 at Fort Monroe, Virginia to Captain John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower, son

of General Dwight D. Eisenhower Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Pauline Vonnegut Eck (Mrs. Renè), Δ-Indiana, a recipient of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foreign Study Fellowship for 1943 is now living in Chile and in the 1946 yearbook of the Indiana Audubon Society had a most interesting article published on "The Birds in the vicinity of my Santiago home."

Bette Ann Westerdahl Johnson (Mrs. Herbert H.), Δ K-Miami, was named one of Miami's Beautiful Women and featured in one of a Sunday's series in the Miami *Herald*. Besides being beautiful Mrs. Johnson is interested in painting, music and writing.

Adelloyd Whiting Williams (Mrs. Fred C.), Σ-Nebraska, and Mr. Williams were presented with a distinguished service award by the alumnae of the University of Nebraska for their deep interest in the university and its alumnae affairs.

Veta Williams Smith (Mrs. John G.), B T-West Virginia is college secretary at Marshall College and as one of her duties is acting as director of public information and chairman of publications, she had an article, "The College-Community Forum—a PR Project" published in College Public Relations, the official publication of American College Public Relations Association.

Florence Griswold Buckstaff (Mrs. George A.), H-Wisconsin, recently received the unusual honor of having a campus site named in her honor during her lifetime. The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin approved a recommendation that the women's athletic field be name Buckstaff Field. Mrs. Buckstaff graduated from the university in 1886 and was a regent from 1907 to 1923.



THE KEY REGRETS . . .

The temporary omission of the "Vital Statistics." Mounting labor and paper costs coupled with reduced interest rates make it impossible to publish as much material. With the increasing years the vital statistics have grown into a sizeable section of the magazine. When normal times come again it is hoped that this vitally important information may be included.

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- TEXAS (Θ)**
 *AMARILLO—Mrs. Robert Howle, 1018 Milam, Amarillo, Tex.
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Will Richardson, 3103 Harris Blvd., Austin, Tex.
 *BRYAN—Mrs. P. G. Norton, 100 S. Logan St., Bryan, Tex.
 *CORPUS CHRISTI—Miss Margaret Keys, 318 Merrill Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex.
 DALLAS—Mrs. William R. Barbeck, 3301 Greenbrier, Dallas 5, Tex.
 *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Eugene Risser, Jr., 416 E. 8th St., Bonham, Tex.
 EL PASO—Mrs. Phillip Gustafson, 4707 Banner, El Paso, Tex.
 FT. WORTH—Mrs. William H. Slay, Jr., 215 N. Rivercrest Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.
 *GALVESTON—Miss Elizabeth D. Runge, 1301 Ave. D, Galveston, Tex.
 HOUSTON—Mrs. Herbert H. Peebles, 1317 Vassar, Houston, Tex.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. R. L. Gates, 1306 E. Tennessee, Midland, Tex.
 *SABINE-NECHES—Mrs. O. B. Hartzog, 2600 Las Palinas, Ft. Arthur, Tex.
 *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. E. F. Ruffini, 1636 Shafter St., San Angelo, Tex.
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. John H. Wood, Jr., 717 W. French Pl., San Antonio, Tex.
 TYLER—Mrs. Ralph Spence, 543 Circle Dr., Tyler, Tex.
 WACO—Mrs. Manton Hannah, Jr., 1906 Austin, Waco, Tex.
 WICHITA FALLS—Miss Carolyn Hamman, 1400 Tilden St., Wichita Falls, Tex.
- UTAH (H)**
 *OGDEN—Mrs. Leonard C. Diehl, 2965 Virginia Way, Ogden, Utah
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Ralph Flandro, 1665 Sherman Ave., Salt Lake City 5, Utah
- VERMONT (A)**
 Middlebury—Mrs. Howard Munford, Jr., R.F.D. 2, Middlebury, Vt.

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- *NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. W. C. Pennington, 116th St., Virginia Beach, Va.
 *ROANOKE—Mrs. A. W. Douthat, 209 Carolina Ave., Roanoke, Va.
 *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Roy P. Ash, 681 Powell Ave., Williamsburg, Va.
 WASHINGTON (I)
 *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob L. Smith, 1389 Fort Bell Rd., Bellingham, Wash.
 *LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Frederick Johnson, 1409 S. 7th, Kelso, Wash.
 OLYMPIA—Mrs. Harold Austin, Tumwater, Wash.
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 SPOKANE—Mrs. James A. Lindsay, W. 1527 6th, Spokane, Wash.
 TACOMA—Mrs. Richard McKinney, 423 S. G, Tacoma, Wash.
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Wade Bergevin, 274 Marcus St., Walla Walla, Wash.
 YAKIMA—Mrs. V. K. Decker, 604 Pleasant Ave., Yakima, Wash.
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 CHARLESTON—Mrs. H. L. Cahill, 107 Bradford St., Charleston, W.Va.
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- MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Charles T. Holland, 19 McLane Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
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 *CASPER—Mrs. T. A. Ward, 218 W. 8th St., Casper, Wyo.
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. John P. Yoder, 4020 Dillon Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
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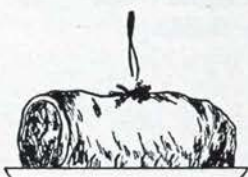
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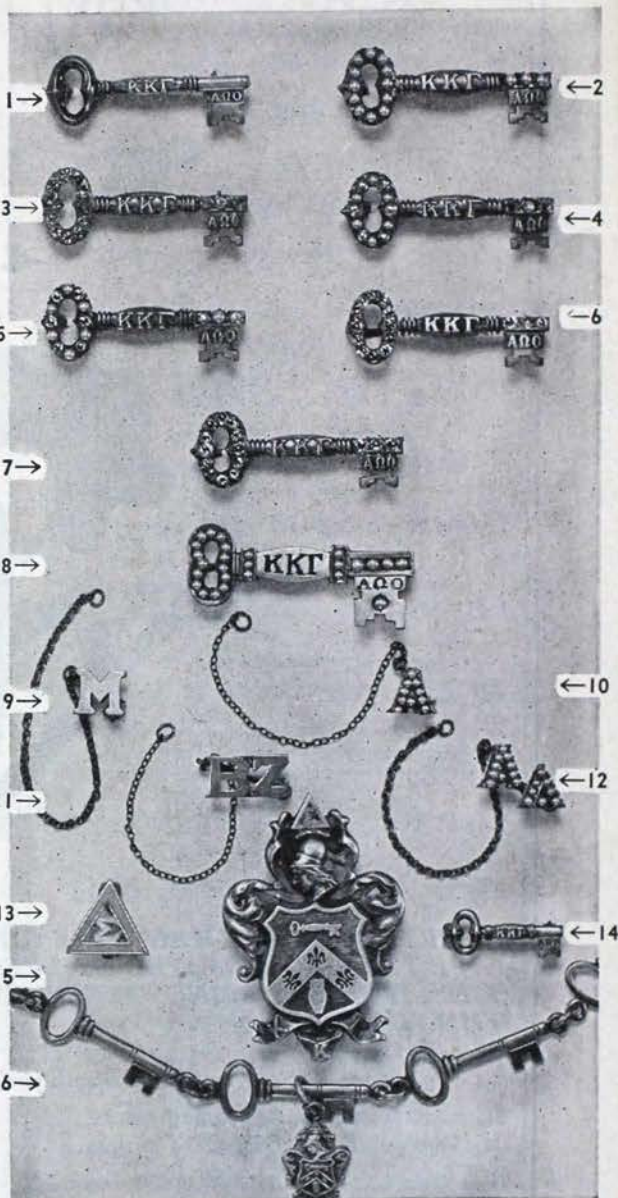
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

APRIL

- 1—CONVENTION DELEGATE should notify central office if she has not received rules and regulations governing prepaid convention orders.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Sends check for annual audit—report of wages if chapter is housed. CHECK ALL FORMS DUE CENTRAL OFFICE AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILL.
- 30—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to central office.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO

BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to the director of chapters.
- 15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire to chairman of transportation.

JUNE

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

JULY

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

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

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

- *10—SECRETARY places semi-annual news letter for December Key in mail to central office.
- *13—Founders' Day—To be observed in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

- *10—SECRETARY—Sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery provided for this reporting by the central office.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- *10—SECRETARY sends semi-annual news letter for publication in April Key.
- *10—SECRETARY sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on special paper provided for this reporting by the central office.
- *15—SECRETARY sends suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules to the central office.

- *15—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee and sends name and address to central office. Information for publication in the April Key.

APRIL

- *10—SECRETARY sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery provided for this reporting by the central office.
- *15—ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alternates.
- *15—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *15—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of convention delegate, three alternates, central office and chairman of convention committee. Send picture of delegate to central office (glossy print 3 x 5—one inch head from chin to top of head.)
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president. Also sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and to the central office.
- *30—TREASURER sends to central office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year (June 1, 1947—April 30, 1948). Association treasurers send convention tax to central office.

MAY

- 20—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- *30—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central office.
- *30—to August 1—SECRETARY sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on stationery provided for this reporting by the central office.

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS secretaries of chapters and alumnae groups send names of new officers and addresses to central office.

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